

in 1862, and for twenty years led the usual life of a boy in his station. In 1882 his criminal record began with a conviction for burglary at Chicago, and a sentence to Joliet prison. Since that time Knapp has been five times convict-ed of felonies, mostly crimes against twenty number of the last served terms in the penitentiaries at Jefferson-ville, Ind.; Michigan City, Ind., and Co-lumbus, O. More than half of the last twenty years of his life have been passed in prison and it was during his intervals of liberty that he committed the five murders which made his name known throughout the civilized world.

throughout the civilized world. Knapp's last arrest was due largely to his sister, Mrs. Edward King of Cumminsville, near Cincinnati, who, on Feb-ruary 24, notified the local police that Knapp's third wife, Hannah Goddard, Knapp's third whe, Hannah Goodard, had been missing since December 22, 1902, and that Knapp had subsequently married Anna Gamble of Indianapolis.

Married Anna Gamble of Indianapolis. After a careful investigation Captain of Police Lenchan went to Indianapolis and in the early morning of February 25 arrested Knapp in his bedroom. The prisoner got the impression that he was wanted on a charge of bigamy and con-sented to come to Hamilton. He was tak-en to police headquarters and diligently "sweated," but maintained throughout the day that he knew nothing of his third wife's fate event that he head the second that he head wife's fate, except that he was sure she was dead. Finally, in the evening, he weakened, and to Mayor Charles S. made a detailed confessi murder, afterward leading the police over the ground.

Desire to Strangle.

He said that upon awakening the morning of December 22 he had been seized with an uncontrollable desire to strangle his wife, and had done so. He then went at 7 a. m. to the Red Trunk shoe store, where he bought a storebox, and in this storebox he nailed up the body of his victim.

He hired a horse and wagon at the Shollenbarger livery barn, where he was formerly employed, and after loading the inhabitants of Ciudad Bolivar and

Police inquiry verified the box and wagon stories, and the finding of the woman's body by George Pursley, Al-bert Rusk and Marion Scott, deckhands on the steamer Bellevue, at New Al-bany, Ind., on March 2, provided the last link in the chain of evidence. The body was fully identified by a ring and a few On the morning after he lung to it. remnants of clothing which clung to it. On the morning after his first confeson the morning after his first conres-sion Knapp was taken to the county jail, where, in the presence of Sheriff Bisdorf, Chief of Police Kuemmerling and Captain of Police Lenehan, he wrote his famous confession. It was as follows:

Confession of Murders. Confession of Murders. "On June 21, 1894, I killed Emma Littleman in a lumber yard in Gest street, in Cincinnati. On August I, 1894, I killed May Eckhart in Walnut street, opposite the Y. M. C. A. building, in Cincinnati. On August 7, 1894, I killed my wife, Jennie Knapp, under the canal bridge of Liberty street, and threw her bedy into the canal, in Cincinnati. On bridge of Liberty street, and threw her bedy into the canal, in Cincinnati. On December 22, 1902, I killed my wife, Hannah Knapp, at 329 South Fourth street, in Hamilton, O., and threw her into the river out by Lindenwald. This is the truth. I made this confession by my own free will and not by the request of any officer or anyone else. "(Signed.) ALFRED KNAPP."

COURT ISSUES ORDER OF SALE.

Michigan Telephone Company Will Be Bid in by Bondholders.

Detroit, Mich., July 16.-Judge Swan, in the United States circuit court, ordered the sale of the plant of the Michigan Telephone company to satisfy a mortgage held by the Old Colony Trust company of Boston, Mass. The property will be bid in by a syndicate representing the bond-holders of the company, and it is understood that they have made arrangements to take care of a claim of \$600,000 held against the company by the Central Trust

MILWAUKEE IN A MIRAGE.

Muskegon People Declare That They Saw This City Plainly.

ing bliss Sleep Resembles Death. ries, has just left the sickroom, much proccupied. He said: "I have left the holy father in a sleep" which is so deep that it resembles the lethargy of death."

REVOLUTIONISTS BEG CASTRO FOR MERCY.

American and German Consuls Prevent Bombardment of Ciudad Bolivar.

Soledad, Venezuela, Wednesday, July 15 .- The situation is unchanged. The attack on Ciudad Bolivar by the Venezuelan government troops which appeared imminent yesterday morning has been deferred at the request of United States Consul Henderson, Herr Brokmen, the German consul, and the bishop, who transmitted to President Castro through on the heart, or through asphyxia which Gen. Gomez, the commander-in-chief of the government forces, a long telegram asking him to be magnanimous and to show mercy to all if the revolutionists surrender. It is known that the Presi-dent answored as follows:

dent answered as follows: Yes, for everyone except the traitor Ferrera, the author of so many tears and the cause of making so many orphans. The final period of delay given by Gen. Gomez for a definite answer to his re-quest for the surrender of Gen. Rolando and his followers expires today, but the correspondent of the Associated Press is informed that at the last minute Presi-

the box into the wagon he hauled it to the "old sucker hole" on the Miami river, two miles below the city, and the city, and the borrors which must follow Gomez not to open fire if he is not atriver, two miles below the city, and threw it into the stream. Police inquiry verified the box and The revolutionists, having no provisions,

The United States gunboat Eancroft and the French cruiser Jouffroy arrived off this port during the afternoon. They reported all well on board The armistice ends at midnight.

Fifty Officers Attack 3000 Strikers and

Dispel Them-One Officer Seriously Hurt and Others Slightly.

Chicago, Ill., July 16.-Preparations were made for the removal of freight were made for the removal of freight from the Kellogg Switchboard p'ant early today. A crowd of more than 3000 strik-ers and strike sympathizers gathered, in-tent upon preventing the moving of the freight. Police Inspector Shea was ap-plied to for additional aid in dispelling the mob. Fifty policemen charged into the crowd, which they routed by free use of their clubs. The rioting was general. One policeman was struck in the back with a brick and seriously injured. Sev-eral others were slightly hurt.

DYNAMITER STILL AT LARGE

Reward for One Who Attempted to Kill Judge Miller.

Judge Miller. Iron Mountain, Mich., July 16.-[Spe-cial.]-The man who attempted to mur-der Justice Miller's sleeping family last Thursday night by blowing up the Mil-ler house with dynamite is still at large. There is no doubt that revenge was the motive of the deed. Justice Miller has had numerous bad offenders to deal with and he has been stern in his interpreta-tion of the law. One thousand dollars cash was raised by popular subscription and put up as a reward. Indiana, Pa., July 16.-Margaret Bark Indiana, Fa., July 16.—Margaret Bark-ley, aged 11 years, daughter of John M. Barkley, a farmer, was assaulted last night by Frank Will, a tramp. The man was found secreted in a house and in at-tempting to escape was probably fatally shot by Barkley. The wounded man was conveyed to Craft, where a more of depuonveyed to Craft, where a posse of depu-ies guarded him all night to prevent A ynching.

Petition for Release of "Franklin Syndi-

cate" Man Is Forwarded. New York, July 15.—District Attorney Jerome today forwarded to Gov. Odell a petition asking for the pardon of Wil-liam F. Miller of the Franklin syndicate notoriety, who recently appeared as the chief witness in the trial of Col. Robert A. Ammon, his counsel. Miller is ill of consumption. He was sentenced to ten years, of which he has served three years.

WANTS W. F. MILLER PARDONED.

May Involve Certain Members Rome, July 16-12:25 p. m.-Mgr. Anof Congress.

New York, July 16 .- "I shall endeavor to make this trial the medium through which certain officials, United States senators, representatives and members of

Worst Night Pope Has Passed. When Dr. Mazzoni visited the pontiff when Dr. Mazzoni visited the pontine this morning the latter said the past night had been one of the worst he had experienced. He spoke of the oppres-sion on his chest; the difficulty in breathing and the uncontrollable restlessness giving him in fact no peace in any posi

tion. Dr. Lapponi said the Pope had called for him very often during the night, tak-ing frequent restoratives, especially meat broth, orangeade and tamarind water. He felt better, however, after the cele-bration of mass as though the communion had calmed him of the company to show cause on August 3 next why a receiver should not be aphad calmed hi

Make Careful Lxamination. The doctors proceeded with a thorough examination of his thorax without fa-CORN CROP WILL BE tiguing him too much. They found the liquid in the pleura augmented, but not gathered in such quantity as to endanger The Abnormally Cold Weather Is Re-

sponsible, Says Secretary of Agriculture Wilson.

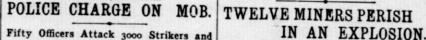
Washington, D. C., July 16.-Secretary Wilson, who has just returned from a trip that included Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, of the pontiff no operation for extract-ing the liquid will be performed until it is absolutely indispensable. Iowa, Minnesota and South Dakota, said today that while the farming conditions are generally good and some of the crops have a large yield, the corn crop will be

FORMERLY AT MADISON.

New President of Ames College, in Iowa, Is Well Known at Wisconsin's Capital.

Ames, Ia., July 16.-Dr. B. A. Storms has formally accepted the presidency of Iowa State college. Dr. Storms is a own macaroni this year."

br. Storms accepts the position with a salary of \$5000 a year, and a furnished house. He succeeds the late Dr. Beard-shear. Dr. Ames will be received by the faculty July 30, when a banquet will be given in his honor.



Fire Damp Causes an Awful Accident in

a Mine at Nanaimo, British Columbia. Nanaimo, B. C., July 16.-Word reached here today that by an explosion of fire damp last night in No. 6 mine, Cumberland, where fifty-Chinamen and four white men were employed, twelve Chinese were killed and eight injured. Chinese were killed and eight injured. Very little property damage was done. Since the strike the mine has been worked entirely by Mongolians. This is the mine where an explosion occurred two years ago in which fifty men lost their

WHITE MAN ASSAULTS CHILD.

Fatally Wounded by Her Father and Narrowly Escapes Lynching.

Bones of a Homesteader Who Had Mys-

in Minnesota.

Herman Kratz, a homesteader, who lived seventeen miles northwest of Ely, Minn.,

senators, representatives and members of legislatures, may give evidence regarding their connection with the tobacco trust of America and Cuba." This was the startling assertion made by William H. Butler, president of the Universal To-bacco company of this city, as he sat in the office of his attorneys. He had just been served with an order signed a few hours previously by Vice Chancellor Pitney in Trenton, N. J., enjoining the universal Tobacco company, which has a capitalization of \$10,000,000, from proceeding with the proposed bond issue of \$1,000,000, and requiring the officers of the company to show cause on August away so that it was of little use for pur-poses of identification. One puzzling thing is that the hair seems somewhat gray, while the hair of the missing homesteader was dark brown, but it is thought that the terror of his situation in the bear trap and the knowledge that he could never escape caused his hair to whiten. Theodora Kratz, mother of the young homesteader, who lived on a farm seven miles from

who lived on a farm seven miles from Elroy, Wis., is reported here to have become insane recently over the disappear ance and probable death of her son.

FROM NEW YORK TO PARIS BY RAILROAD.

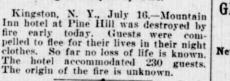
Plan for a Trans-Alaska-Siberian Railway-Turn Commercial Axis from Suez Canal.

San Francisco, Cal., July 15 .- M. Loc short. "The abnormally cool weather," he said, "has retarded the development of qui Lobet, member of the Geographical society, is here. He has conceived the

the corn crop. We may have an average crop, if the weather in the future is favorable, but if it continues cold it is idea of building a trans-Alaska-Siberian railroad and thereby an all-rail route from New York to Paris, shifting the hard to say to what extent there will commercial axis from the Suez canal to Bering Straits. In his proposed route Canada is eliminated. The plans outline a road from New York to San Francisco, there is northered there is a function of the second a shortage. The cool weather has fa-vored the growth of oats, wheat and barley and that class of products. We have been paying \$8,000,000 annually for macaroni. We are growing all of our own macaroni this year" thence northward through California, Oregon and Washington along the coast to Juneau, thence to Fort Cudahy and thence to the most westerly point of Alaska extending into Bering sea. Here

FLEE FOR THEIR LIVES.

Guests-at Mountain Inn Hotel, Kingston. N. Y., Have Narrow Escape-Building Destroyed by Fire.



ANOTHER FLOOD FEARED.

Kaw River Is Rising and Heavy Rains Are Reported-Corn Crop Is Benefited.

Topeka, Kan., July 16 .- A rain which began shortly after midnight fell contin-tously over this section of the country until daylight. It has been of great value to the corn crop. Some alarm is felt of another flood, as the waters of t'e Kaw are discolored and slowly rising, with heavy rains reported from the west.

VENEZUELA PAYS ITS DEBT.

Has Settled Indemnity with Representa-

tives of Allied Powers.

Caracas, Venezuela, July 16.—The Venezuelan government yesterday paid to the representatives of the alied pow-ers the last installments of the indem-nity as stipulated by the protocol.

England's Disappearances.

At the end of last year 2000 perso were being sought by their friends in

LOOK AND REFUSE TO WED. Matrimonial Bureau Lovers Meet Face to Face and Separate. Leavenworth, Kan., July 16.-James S. Wood, a wealthy cattleman of Navarre. Tex., and Mary Andrews of Covington, Ky., met here yesterday to be married. Their courtship had been by means of a matrimonial bureau and when each saw the other both displayed an eagerness to break the engagement. The marriage did not take place.

city last evening on foot, on their honeymoon, with Milwaukee as their destinateriously Disappeared Are Found Duluth, Minn., July 15 .- [Special.]-

moon, with Milwaukee as their destina-tion. The couple were wedded at St. Thomas' church and a breakfast followed at the bride's home, and it was here that friends of the pair got in their work. The carriage was stolen and all the bag-gage they had, but the bride and groom, with their newly made vows fresh in their memory, laft as they were and have not since been seen. It is supposed that they walked to the city limits, where they caught an interurban car and went to Janesville. They then took a train for Milwaukee, rehewing their wardrobe in tion. The forepart of the night he was un-easy in the extreme, but finally passed into a quiet sleep and was this morning refreshed. His liver trouble gives great general diminution of strength He did not leave his apartments today ven to walk in the garden, in fact he Milwaukee, renewing their wardrobe in has been instructed by the physicians not to leave his bed. that city. COMMISSIONER IN JAIL.

PLANS RURAL ROUTES.

John O'Connell Sent Up for Fifteen Days Postoffice Department Sends Special for Drunkenness-Mind May Agent to Study Roads in Be Unbalanced. **Two Counties.**

Fond du Lac, Wis., July 15 .- [Spe-

BY A \$3000 FIRE.

Plant Is Damaged.

TWO MEN HELD FOR ROBBERY.

Stoner and Harris Arrested at Galesville

Accused of an Attack.

Galesville, Wis., July 15.-[Special.]-Merrit Stoner and Samuel Harris were committed to the county jail to await a preliminary hearing set for July 23.

Stoner and Harris were arrested on com-plaint of Charles Bidwell, a boy about 20 years of age, who swears that the two men seized him in an alley and dragged him into a barn, where, after beating

him, he says, robbed him of \$8 and

nim, he says, roboed him of \$8 and a pocket knife and threatened to kill him if he ever mentioned the affair. Bail was fixed at \$800, which they were un-able to obtain.

RACE MEET AT APPLETON.

Sheboygan Horses to Be Entered in Free-

for-All.

Sheboygan, Wis., July 15.-[Special.] -The Appleton Driving club has ar-ranged for a race meet to be held next week, Friday, and has requested local

owners to participate. Tommy H and Olesa will enter the free-for-all, and oth-er local horses, that will be sent up, are Minnie G and Princess Chic, owned by Gus Schrange, Maurice and Vetrix. Ne-

gotiations are also being made to bring up Bourbon Sneak and Walter K of Milwaukee.

ALLEGED COUNTERFEITER IN JAIL.

Gustave Cuno Is Held at Racine Under

Racine, Wis., July 15.-[Special.]--Guevy Cuno, the Milwaukee man ar-rested at Corliss, Sunday, on the charge of counterfeiting, is still in the Racine county jail. Capt. Andrew Porter, chief cf the United States treasury department secret service, visited the county jail, looked at the dies, presses and coins found at Cuno's home. The officer stated that some of the coins were clever imita-tions. Cuno is held under \$1000 bail.

GROCERS PLAN A BAKERY.

\$1000 Bail.

cial.]—From the sickroom of Archbishop Katzer today it was learned that a slight rally is noticeable in the prelate's condi-

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riage and her head was severely bruised and it is feared that internal injuries

SUES OVERSEER DOWIE.

Samuel G. Priddle, Formerly of Racine,

Wants Heavy Damages from the

Head of Zion Church.

the courts of Chicago, Samuel G. Priddle

is bringing suit for libel against John Alexander Dowie for \$25,000. Priddle is a former resident of Racine, and on December 31, 1901, his wife, Belle Prid-dle, secured a divorce on grounds of cruel and inhuman treatment and non-support. After the divorce was granted the hus-

After the divorce was granted, the hus-band went to Zion City and there joined the Dowieites. There was trouble be-tween him and Dowie and suit was

brought. An attorney was sent by Dowie to Racine to obtain evidence in the di-

vorce case, and this was offered in the case at Chicago, but was refused. The wife of Priddle left Racine, and is sup-posed to be in Oshkosh.

WILL DIVIDE PROFITS.

ployes All That Company Makes

Over Certain Percentage.

Racine, Wis., July 15.-[Special.]-The president of the Secor Trunk com-pany has announced to his 150 employes that at the end of each year he will di-

employ for a year or more, all profits of the business over 5 per cent. It is esti-mated that between \$5000 and \$6000

LABORER GETS FORTUNE.

A Racine Workingman Is Said to Be

Heir to Large Estate in

Helena, Mont.

Henry Clein, a laborer employed by the Fish Bros. Wagon company, who was in

humble circumstances, received word from Helena, Mont., that he is heir to an

estate left by his uncle, August Clein, which is valued at about \$30,000.

MAY NOT REFER TO STATE BOARD.

Green Bay Strike Will Not Be Sub-

mitted Because of Expense.

Green Bay, Wis., July 15.-[Special.] --There is a possibility that the settle-ment of the trouble on the Cargili coal-

docks may not be left to the state board. The question of expenses is raised and a letter has been sent to the secretary of the federation of labor asking for his opinion. The officers of the trades' coun-cil of this city and the grievance com-mittee to whom the matter was referred, will not be justified in referring the mat-ter to the state board if the expenses of the session are great

WILL PROCEED TO ERECT TANKS.

Standard Oil Company May Ignore Ac-tion of Racine Council.

Racine, Wis., July 15 .- [Special.]-

Although the council committee last night submitted a report suggesting to the ma-yor and fire marshal not to grant a per-mit to the Standard Oil company to

erect oil tanks and warehouses on prop-erty near Racine Junction, it is under-stood that the oil company will proceed with the erection of such tanks and ware-houses despite the action of the council.

STANDARD OIL THROWN DOWN.

Company Refused Permission to Build

Tanks in Racine.

Racine, Wis., July 15.-[Special.]-The Standard Oil company purchased prop-erty, intending to erect oil tanks. Pro-tests were made by owners of buildings and residences in the vicinity and at a meeting of council committees it was de-cided not to allow the company to build.

COTTON CORNER MAKES TROUBLE.

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the session are great.

Racine, Wis., July 15 .- [Special.]-

vide among those who have been in

will be divided.

Racine Trunk Company Will Give Em-

Racine, Wis., July 15 .- [Special.]-In

also resulted

Madison, Wis., July 15.-[Special.]-Poor Commissioner John O'Connell was arraigned in the municipal court on the charge of having been intoxicated. He was adjudged guilty and sentenced to fifteen days in the county jail. O'Connell was a relieve in the Circle Racine, Wis., July 16.-[Special.]-George E. Fox, special agent of the postoffice department, arrived in the city today and will remain three months, planning rural mail routes in Racine and Ke-O'Connell was a soldier in the Civil war, has held the offices of county clerk of the circuit court, county clerk and register of deeds. His work at Chip-pewa Falls recently caused the conven-tion to resolve to come to Madison next summer nosha counties. At the expiration of nosha counties. At the expiration of that time, every farmer in the two coun-ties will receive mail daily. Routes were promised last January, but because of postoffice scandals, there was a delay. The rural deliveries in Racine and Keno-sha counties will be under one manage-ment with offices at Racine, Corliss, Franksville, Union Grove and Burlington, Racine county: Kenosha, Somers, Trues-

BELOIT STARTLED Racine county; Kenosha, Somers, Trues-dell, Bristol, Salem and Trever, Keno-sha county. Radical changes will be made in the present rural routes in the two counties Engine Rooms of the Foundry of the two counties. Fairbanks, Morse Company's

PIONEER RAILROAD MAN PASSES AWAY.

Beloit, Wis., July 15.-[Special.]-Fire damaged the engine rooms of the foundry of the Fairbanks, Morse Manufacturing William E. Kittridge, Formerly in Shops company's plant this morning, causing a loss of some \$2000 to \$3000 and giving in Milwaukee and for Many the town a great scare, as the build was in the center of the great plant. Years an Engineer.

MILWAUKEEAN WINSRACE

H. A. Ferbel Finishes First in Motor

Cycle Contest from Janes-

ville to Beloit.

Beloit, Wis., July 16.-[Special.]-H. A. Ferbel of Milwaukee finished first in a motor cycle race from Janesville to Beloit this morning, making the 16 miles in 34 minutes. The race was a test of rival motors, with a comfortable side bet, and Ferbel finished way in the lead. Roy Pierson of Janesville was compuled to

Pierson of Janesville was compelled to abandon the pursuit after a mile of run-

ning, on account of an accident to his

TWO MORE LOCKJAW VICTIMS.

Robert Brown of Ripon Is Buried—Iron wood Man Dies.

Ripon, Wis., July 16.-Robert Brown, aged 13, was buried yesterday. He died as the result of a toy pistol being dis-charged into the palm of his hand, which

charged into the palm of his hand, which caused lockjaw. Ironwood, Mich., July 16.—The 9-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. John Danielson held atoy pistol against his leg and fired a common paper cap, which caused a slight abrasion. A day later the boy was taken sick and died in terrible agony. Matt Tiaskorpi, a Finlander, aged 30, died of lockjaw, caused by a firecracker exploding in his hand.

La Crosse, Wis., July 16.-[Special.]-William E. Kittridge, second son of Walton Kittridge, one of the first superintendents of the old Racine & Missis

Alaska extending into Bering sea. Here a tunnel will connect the two mainlands and thence through Siberia to St. Peters-burg and then through Europe to Berlin and Paris. sippi road, and nephew of W. E. Kitt-ridge, who died in Milwaukee last year, died suddenly this morning at his home, aged 63. For twenty years he has been aged 03. For twenty years he has been master mechanic on the Chicago, Mil-waukee & St. Paul road at this place, and before that time was foreman in the shops at Milwaukee and had a similar position at Baraboo. He was one of the best known railroad men in the north-west and a pioneer engineer on the roads.

GEN. OLIVER MAY SUCCEED MR. ROOT.

New Assistant May Become Secretary of War When the Present Official Resigns.

Washington, D. C., July 15 .- It seems to be a general understanding among officials of the war department who ought to know that the name of Robert Shaw Oli-

ver, who has just been appointed assistant secretary of war, will be favorably considered for secretary of war when Secretary Root retires from the cabinet. It has been known for some time that on the completion of certain important matters which Secretary Root has in hand he intends to return to New York to require the practice of law.

One Man Killed Near Cozad and Three

Injured-Property Damaged to

Extent of \$100,000.

Cozad, Neb., July 15 .- A tornado

passed eight miles north of here, killing

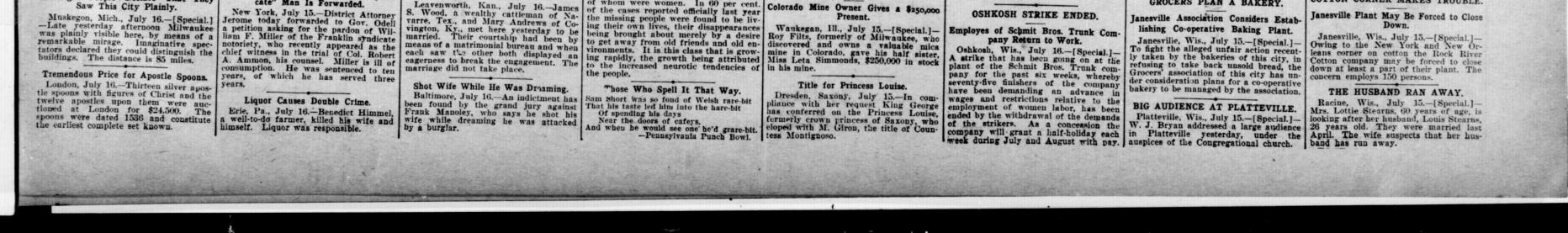
passed eight miles north of here, kliing Samuel Henry, a farm hand, and in-juring three others. The storm devas-tated a strip of country three miles wide, destroying almost every house and barn for ten miles. The loss is esti-mated at \$100,000. The growing crops were completely destroyed.

IT WAS A GENEROUS GIFT.

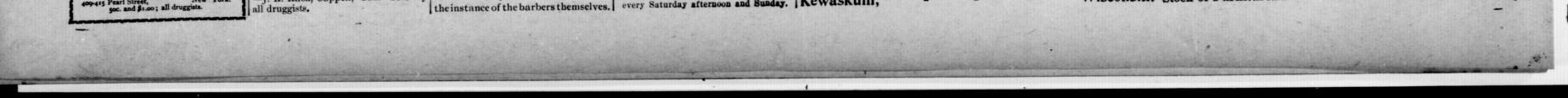
Colorado Mine Owner Gives a \$250,000

to resume the practice of law NEBRASKA SWEPT

BY FATAL TORNADO.

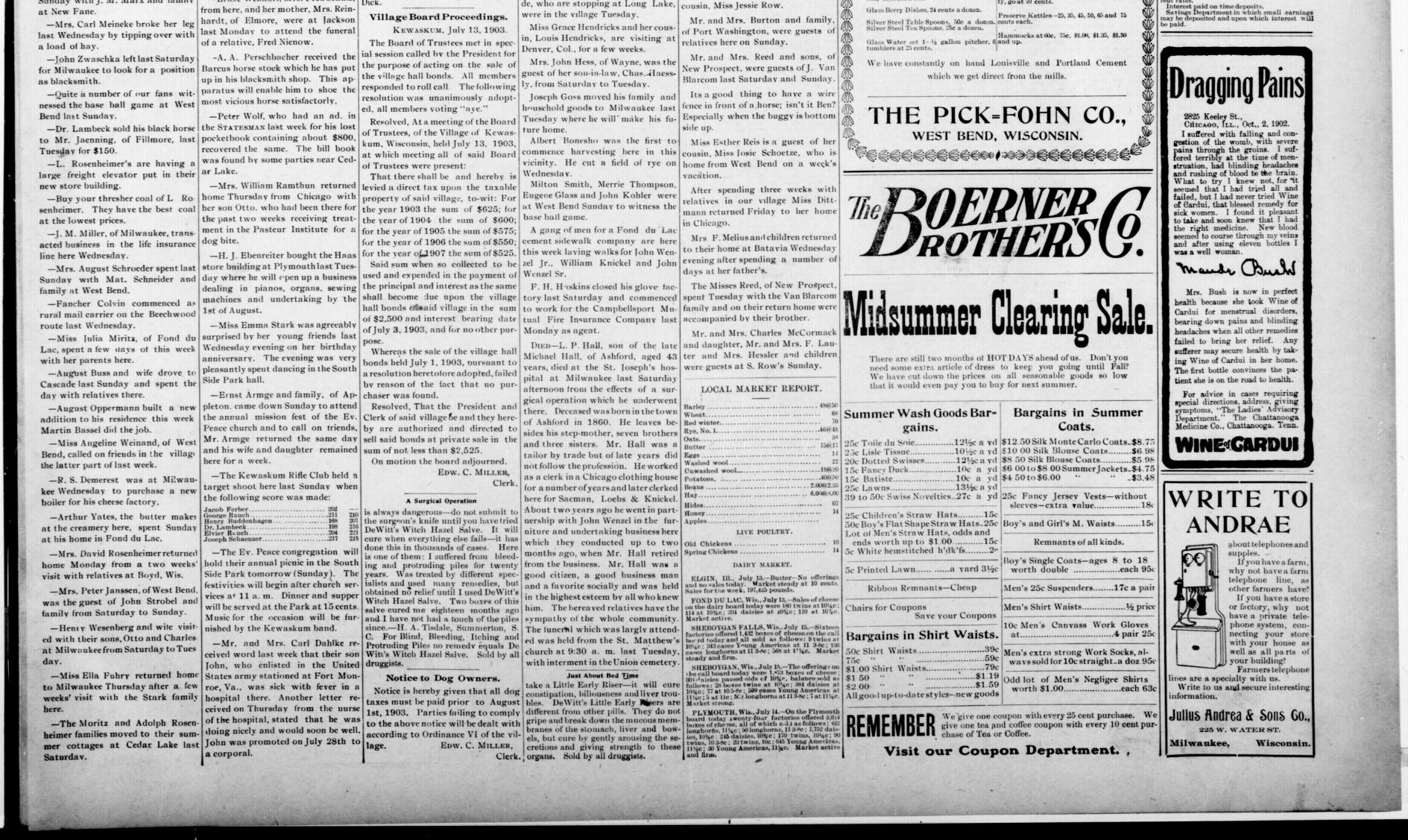






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| Kewaskum Statesman. | -Jake Hassinger and wife, Mrs. Mary Rauch and son Henry, were | WANTED-A good road horse, in- quire of Dr. Lambeck, Kewaskum, | Fred Martin was home over Sun- | The Witt family Sundayed at E. | ୍ବେଶକେଶକରେଶ୍ୟର୍ଟ୍ସେମ୍ବରେ । ସେଶକରି ସେଶକରେଶ୍ୱରି ବିଭି | G. B. WRIGHT, |
| SATURDAY, JULY 18, 1903. | guests of Henry Rathmann and fami- | | day. David Wenzel spent Saturday at | Woog's. | R A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A | Hainfer, 2 2 |
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| C. & NW. BALL WAY TIME-TABLE. TRAINS GOING NORTH. | -Misses Etta and Lena Schoofs and their brother Christ., spent Sun- | | J. M. Kohler spent Tuesday at | Alfie Neibler spent Tuesday even- | × | 3 3 Hecorafor |
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| m. carries passengers, also. | -Mr. and Mrs. Johnson, of Chi- | -The marriage of William Koenen, | caller here Monday. John Loebs called at West Bend on | the arrival of a baby girl. | ¥ 3 | L. B. ENDLICH, |
| TRAINS GOING SOUTH. \$ | | son of Henry Koenen, and Miss Mary | business Wednesday. | Miss Annie Schoetze is helping at | 🕅CLOTHING SALE 3 | 0 |
| len 11:45 1:51 7:13 10:48 | Lake, called on the Rosenheimer's | | Farrel & Meixensperger shipped | August Man's these days. | E CLUITHING SALE & | Carpet Weaver. |
| mpbellsport 9:31 11:39 2:03 5:33 1:20 11:20 waskum | here Tuesday. | solemnized in the Catholic church at | live stock Wednesday. | Dr. Morgenroth and family were Sunday visitors at Batavia. | | anpor mouron |
| est Bend 9:53 12:24 2:30 6.10 7:55 11:32 ekson10:03 12:36 2:45 8:06 11:42 ekfield 12:44 2:55 8:15 11:55 | a baoj boj aus born to minana | Barton at 9 a. m. last Thursday; | William Hangartner, of Fond du | Julius Staege and sister, of Scott, | FROM 8 | KEWASKUM, WIS. |
| 12:55 3:06 8:25 12:10 waukee 10:45 1:25 3:30 6:55 8:50 12:40 | and and a mean and a mean bend | Rev. Rosbach officiating. The bride was attended by hersister Lydia and | | visited relatives here Friday. | Tester 1941 An Andread 1.4 | |
| Daily, ‡Daily, except Sunday, §Sunday only, F. C. GOTTSLEBEN, Agent. | after its birth. | Albert Opgenorth acted as best man. | at Kewaskum Saturday. | E. blau and whe visited relatives | July 13th to August 1st. | MATHIAS REMMEL; |
| | Edward Assmann principal of | A reception was held at the bride's | | at Random Lake on Sunday. | | PROPRIETOR |
| | the Campbellsport public school, | home after the ceremony which was attended by only near relatives. We | at Kewaskum Saturday. | of friends at Batavia Sunday. | 8 | STEAM SAWMIL |
| LACONICAL LOCALS. | called on friends and relatives in the | extend congratulations. | C. E. Broughton made a business | | & We expect our NEW STORE to 3 | ALSO FEED-GRINDING MILL. |
| -Rev. Erber spent Monday at Mil- | ininge one and it | -Mrs. Elizabeth Rolfs (nee Goet- | trip to Eden Wednesday. | spent Sunday at Peter Woog's. | | I Saw Logs and Grind Cobs or Grain to Order. |
| ukee. | -Mrs. S. Broichgans, of Milwau- kee, was the guest of her sister, Mrs. | ter) wife of Henry Rolfs, of West | A rural route inspector was here last Tuesday on business. | Miss Jennie Kney is spending the | E be completed by the 15th of August | Wilhelmine St., - Kewaskum, Wis. |
| -Val. Peters was at Campbells- | Charles Miller and family the latter | Bend, died last Sunday after a linger- | James Gilboy was a business caller | week with friends at West Bend. | and from now on we will sell Cloth- | BANKOFWESTBEND |
| rt Sunday, | part of this week. | ing illness, aged 48 years. She leaves besides her husband, three sons and | at Fond du Lac Tuesday. | Emanuel Haentze entertained some of his triends Wednesday evening. | ing at a sacrifice so as to have a clean | REGNER'S BLOCK, WEST BEND. |
| -Frank Zwaschka spent Sunday | -Miss anna mabees, or annaa | one daughter. The funeral was held | Mrs. Freeman returned home this | Charles Weingartner spent Wednes- | stock when we open the NEW | We do a general Banking business. Solicit a |
| Milwaukee | kee, spent from Saturday to Thurs- day here with her parents, Mr. and | from the Holy Angel's Catholic church | week from a Southern trip. | day and Thursday in Milwaukee. | */.J | We do a general Banking business. Solicit a counts with merchants and others. Loan mone on good notes, at reasonable rate of interest, se |
| yed at Long Lake. | Mrs. John Habeek. | at West Bend at 9 a. m. last Wednes- day. | E. F. Martin left for Carter. last Thursday for a week's stay. | Misses Nellie Brazelton and Edna | STORE. It is not too late to buy | on good notes, at reasonable rate of interest, see and buy notes and mortgages. Take small an large deposite and pay interest thereon, as ma be arreed upon. Sell and buy domestic an foreign exchange. Collections a specialty. |
| -Nic. Braun left Sunday for a | | -The annual mission fest held by | Mrs. J. F. Meixensperger was a | Rau spent Tuesday in Milwaukee. | 😰 an up-to-date summer suit. This is 🕉 | foreign exchange. Collections a specialty. E. FRANCKENBERG, AFTHUE FRANCKENBERG, |
| eek's visit at Appleton. | Agnes Schaefer left Tuesday for a | the Ev. Lutheran St. Lucas congre- | Fond du Lac caller Monday. | Andrew Junk, of St. Michaels, trans- acted business in our burg Friday. | & your chance. We also extend this 2 | President. Cashie |
| | visit with Mr. and Mrs. Michael | gation last Sunday, was very largly | Philip Guenther and daughter Lena, | George Hall, of Greenbush, has been | discount to our Fall suits. | HENEY A. OTTEN, Assistant Cashier. |
| business caller here Tuesday. —Miss Mathilda Witzig returned | Braun at Waubena. | attended. Services were held both | | engaged as principal in our school. | | A Weak |
| me from Milwaukee Sunday. | - The blick for building the her | in the forenoon and afternoon in which Rev. Greve was assisted by | Mr. and Mrs. William Wedde called on friends at Ashford Sunday. | Fred M. Schuler, of West Dend, | Čē ————— 🕱 | А теак |
| -A number of our young people | are being hauled from the Miller brick | Revs. Haase, of Ixonia, Wis., and | Frank Bonesho spent from Satur- | was a welco ne caller here Sunday. | | Stomach |
| nicked at Long Lake last Sunday. | | Boetcher. of Hortonville. The col- | day to Monday at Milwaukee. | James Bolton was engaged in mak- ing hay for Mr. Albright last week. | § L. ROSENHEIMER, § | Ctonnaton |
| -Miss Jennie Hoenig left Monday | - Miss Dena I lanner, or menaonay | lections amounted to \$113.50. | Henry Scholler and wife spent last | Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morgenroth | | Indigestion is often caused by over |
| a visit with relatives at Shawano | called on the Witzig family from Tuesday to Wednesday while on her | -Milwaukee business men have in- vested thousands of dollars in the ar- | | visited relatives at Fillmore last week. | K O | eating. An eminent authority say the harm done thus exceeds that from |
| ent Sunday with his mother here. | | rangements for the horse show to be | Mrs. P. A. Hoffmann returned home from a visit at Chicago last Tues- | The families of J. Mebler and J. | KEWASKUM, WISCONSIN. | the excessive use of alcohol. Eat a the good food you want but don't over |
| -Mrs. John Strobel returned home | -Mrs. E. Greenway and son Ir | given in the Exposition building the | day. | Merkel picnicked at Cedar Lake Sun | Ř | load the stomach. A weak stomac may refuse to digest what you ear |
| esday from a week's visit at Wau- | ving, of Grand Rapids, Mich., spent | week of July 20, and it promises to | Miss Mary Michaels, of Berlin, Wis., | Martin Kenney, of Milwaukee, was | હ્યુલરહેરહેરહેરહેરાહેરહેરહેરહેરહેરહેરહેરહેરહેર | Then you need a good digestant lik |
| I. V-1 Determ and famile mont lost | the forepart of this week visiting her | be a great success both financially and socially. Leading citizens, aided | is spending the week with friends | the guest of relatives here over Sun- | | Then you need a good digestant lik Kodol, which digests your food with out the stomach's aid. This rest an |
| -Val. Peters and family spent last ednesday with his folks at Cedar | parents, art. and arts. Curr Dunker | by Dr. C. D. Gray, an expert in the | John Schlaefer and Frank Meenk | | | the wholesome tonics Kodol contain soon restore health. Dieting unnece |
| ke. | -The Misses Emily Forrers, Anna | management of horse shows, have | called at Kewaskum last Tuesday | Mr. and Mrs. J. Peck, of Waldo, | | sary. Kodol quickly relieves the fee ing of fulness and bloating from |
| -Mrs. William Stark has been quite | mel and Adelaide Schaefer spent Sun- | completed a programme of events said to be equal in every respect to | | spent Monday with friends in the | The Pick-Fohn Co's. Great | which some people suffer after meal Absolutely cures indigestion. |
| iously ill since the forepart of this | day with Frank Harter and sisters. | any ever given in the West. Some of | Kewashum called in the village last | | Warm Waathan Sala | Kodol Nature's Tonic. |
| ek. -Dr. W. N. Klumb lett last Satur- | -William Muckerheide received a | the most famous fashionable turn- | Sunday. | ville, is visiting at the home of Chas. | 🖗 Warm Weather Sale. 🖁 | Prepared only by E. C. DEWITT & Co., Chicag The \$1. bottle contains 2% times the 50c. size. |
| y for Winneconne for a week's va- | 15-H. P. Rumely engine and clover | outs in the country have been entered for prizes. Boxes have been sold to | The doyar neignoors mee ruesday | | Seasonable Goods at Reasonable Prices. | ALL DRUGGISTS. |
| tion. | huller here last Wednesday which he sold to the Kohlsville Threshing Com- | society people in Chicago, Kansas | evening and initiated several new members. | into Line Liner, st minister, se | | |
| -Andrew Pick and C. E. Robinson, | pany. | City, Omaha, Indianapolis, St. Louis | J. C. Maercklin, of Milwankee, was | a guest at the home of her uncle, J. Niebler. | | · & |
| West Bend, called in the village turday. | -Mrs. D. G. Ruch and sister, Lizzie | and other cities, many of them bring- | a business caller here Tuesday and | | Look this list over and you certainly will find something useful. | a A a |
| -John Marx returned home Sat- | Johannes. of Milwaukee, have been | ing \$100. | Wednesdy. | Cedar Lake, called in the village on | The quality of every item is guaranteed. | |
| lay after a two week's stay at | visiting with their parents, Mr. and | -The adjourned session of the Cir- cuit court before which the Krenn | | , acout, | · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · | |
| lwaukee. | Mrs. Michael Johannes, here since Thursday. | cases are being tried convened at | at New Fane. | Mr. Rudolph and whe, of Kewas- | "V." Best American Granulated Sugar, 40,000 Handled Caps and Saucers-6 cups and | |
| -Miss Mollie Ockenfels returned | Encode Smith commenced mann | West Bend Tuesday morning. The | The Hofert family, who lived in | kum, visited the A. Kraetsch family Thursday. | pounds at \$5.10 per 100 pounds. 6 saucers, 39 cents. Glass Water Pitchers, 10, 12, 17, 25 and Bakers' Chocolate, 5 cents a bar. | |
| me Tuesday after a week's visit Oshkosh. | facturing circular headings for beer | Krenn cases are the most important | the lower town, moved to Fond du | The W. Weingartner family are en- | Paris Green, best ½ pound 5 cents, ½ | |
| -Jacob Schlosser and wife spent | kegs last Monday. Mr. Smith ex- | of any tried in the county for years. Henry Krenn sued Max Gehl for slan- | Lac Tuesday. | tertaining company from Nebraska | Table Knives and Forks, (set of 6 knives p. und 9 cents. and 6 forks), 75c, 85c, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.35. | |





AUTOMOBILE TRUCK TEST.

Nine Vehicles in Run of About Forty Miles.

An endurance test of freight motor vehicles was held in New York city on May 21. Nine vehicles took part in the run, which covered a route of thirty to forty miles, depending upon the load ca-pacity of the vehicle. A prescribed num-ber of stops had to be made during the

ber of stops had to be made during the run. Seven vehicles completed the run, two being disabled by accidents. The seven successful vehicles and their per-formances were as follows: (1) Electric delivery wagon, International Motor Car company of Toledo, O., load 1200 pounds; to cover a course of forty miles including 100 stops. Time, 5 hrs. 18 min. (2) Steam delivery wagon, Mobile Company of America of New York city, load 775 pounds: distance and stops as before. pounds; distance and stops as before. Fime, 5 hrs. 10 min. (3) Gasoline delivrime, 5 hrs. 10 min. (3) classifie detro-ery wagon, Knox Automobile company of Springfield, Mass., load 1250 pounds; distance and stops as before. Time, 3 hrs. 41 min. (4) Gasoline delivery wagon, maker same as preceding, load 1245 pounds; distance and stops as before. Time, 4 hrs. 55 min. (5) Steam truck, Columbia Enconcering works Brocklyn gnor Time, 4 hrs. 55 mit. (5) Steam truck, Columbia Engineering works, Brécklyn, N. Y., load 3805 pounds; to cover course of thirty miles, including twenty-five stops. Time, 4 hrs. 57 min. (6) Steam truck, Morgan Motor company of Worcester, Mass., load 5740 pounds; dis-tance and stops as before. Time, 12 hrs. 52 min. (7) Steam truck, F. Coulthard & Co. of London, England, load 10,000 pounds: to cover a course of thirty miles pounds; to cover a course of thirty miles including ten stops. Time, 10 hrs. 28 min.-Engineering News.

STATE OF ORIO, CITY OF TOLEDO, LUCAS COUNTY. FRANK J. CHENEY makes oath that he is the senior pariner of the firm of F. J. CHENEY & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each be sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each the sum of vace of Catarrh that churk, and every case of Catarrh that churk, by the use of HALL'S CATARRH CURE. FRANK J. CHENEY. Catarrh that cannot be cured Sworn to before me and subscribed in my pres-ence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1886.

A. W. GLEASON, Notary Public. SEAL !

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the

system. Send for testimonials, free. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists, 75c. Hall's Family Pills are the best.

The Despised "Cat-Tail."

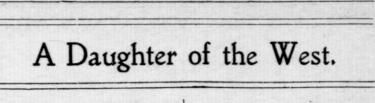
A man in Maine recently shipped to England two bundred barrels of "cat-"cat-England two hundred barrens of cat-tails," the well known marsh weed. Over there they use the downy floss of the head for filing fine sofa pillows and cushions. Over here the stuff has no commercial value. Even a weed, it ap-pears, is not without honor save in its

-The inspector general shows that in London the losses from unsuccessful companies during the last ten years have exceeded \$2,690,000,000.

-All the navigable rivers of Russia are connected by canals.



Mrs. Laura L. Barnes, Washington, D. C., Ladies Auxiliary to Burnside Post, No. 4, G. A. R.,



CHAPTER II.-(Continued.)

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dear, that will make you all right.' As man in this world worth breaking your heart over, and there are plenty of them just as good as Denis, let me tell you, as if you could, you know." "Well, you might at least try. It is wonderful what a little stimulant can do ou'll find out for yourself one of these when one is very frightened. Mind you days. A pretty girl like you has no need to spoil her life because her first lover today, and oh! do be careful of your throat. If you should catch a cold in it." urns out to be a rogue. Never you mind he spalpeen, Kathy! Cheer up, and dry those pretty eyes. We'll give you some thing else to think about when you come As the eventful evening drew on large they ?"

p tonight." bouquets of hothouse flowers began to Then, rising, she hastened after the

"What great ideas have you got in our head concerning my little friend?' he asked him, as they strolled homeards over the cliffs.

"All sorts of ideas," he answered, niling. "Ah! she has the voice of an The world will be struck dumb ingel. with amazement when it hears her, after have finished with her. She has every thing to learn." "You are going to undertake her train

ing? You think so much of her as all that ?" "But, yes !- she is divine. And you

ave known her all these years without nding out!" "Yes, it seems strange, doesn't it? But think no one knew she could sing. She

s very young, you see, only 17 or 18, and have not been much at home for the last ten years." At the house door Maude suddenly

aused, and laid a hand upon her com anion's coat-sleeve.

"Suppose, signor, her parents won't consent to let her go? You don't under-stand these people, they are very proud." "Then," said the signor, with decision, "I shall what you call 'kidnap' her. I if I failed." will not let her go now I have found

von't fail: why should you?" Late that evening, just as the Neville Now that the time had really come were beginning to be uneasy about Kath-leen's prolonged absence-she had not Kathleen's gay spirits were ebbing fast. She was almost too miserable to care, for told them of her morning's adventureher own sake, whether she broke down the half-door was thrown violently open or not. and Kathleen herself hurriedly entered,

her hair in wile disorder from the sea reezes, her eyes shining, and her cheeks red with excitement; altogether a very different Kathleen from the woebegone maiden who had last been seen a couple f hours before.

"What's ailing you now, girl?" de-nanded her mother, "an' whatever you re thinkin' of stayin' out so late?"

"Oh, mother, mother!" she cried, joy ully, "I've just the grandest news for you. I've been up to the major's, an' there was a great gentleman from Lonlon, who made me sing while Miss Maude played on the pianny. An' he says, mother, that I've got the most wonderful voice in Europe, an' I can make fortune easily singing to people in Eng-land. An', oh, mother, if you'll let me, greatest singer of the world. I'm to go back to London with Miss Maude, an' live with her while the gentleman teaches me how to sing, 'cos I lon't know yet. He's coming to see you omorrow, an' sure you'll not say 'no,' vill you, mother? I would so like to be ich an' great."

"Twould be fitter for you to be good before. sensible," was her mother's crushing joinder: but her father seemed rather leased at the idea of possessing such a maid, with: "Will you wear the diarilliant daughter.

'We'd best let the girl go," he said; dame ?" and Mike and 'Nelius backing him up, hillside, with its great boulders and its

famous, do you realize that ?- and de ervedly so "Yes, I know." She yawned wearily,

and stretched herself in the depths of Plenteons and her arm-chair. "But does that make one any happier, signor? It hasn't seemed have that effect on me." He shrugged his shoulders in despair.

"Well, what more do you want? You "Oh, you mustn't say that," said Maude, comfortingly. "Cheer up, and try to forget him, Kathleen. There's no to be so horrid, only I am so frightened; are not rich yet, but you soon will be. must needs want something more-

heaven knows what. Oh, these Irish! They are a mad, discontented race!" "We are neither mad nor discontented, when one is very frightened. Mind you signor," she answered hotly, all her pare very careful what you eat and drink triotism aroused at his words. "Only"are made something the Think Italians Tomorrow, where the upland fields lay black. "Don't, signor! The idea is too hor-ble."

feel things too much. I think Italians are made something the same way, aren't they?" "Put yes!" he gried carerly "we are "Put yes!" he gried carerly "we are "But, yes!" he cried, eagerly, "we are bouquets of hothouse howers began to arrive for Kathleen, tributes from some of the signor's male pupils, most of whom cherished a hopeless love for the beautiful Irish girl, and had she carried I can tell you; that is why I grow old

all their tokens with her that evening before my time. But you-you are

the platform, large as it is, would scaree-ly have held them all, much less the singer into the bargain. But the only bouquet she carried was singer into the bargain. But the only bouquet she carried was one of pink roses and lilies of the valley, given her by the signor; the others filled things trouble you, my child. You are meant to be happy. Forget your troubles and enjoy your life whilst you are young, that is my advice to you."

all the vases, basins and jugs that "Thank you, signor, I'll try and follow Maude's flat would supply, and turned it; but it's difficult sometimes all the the six rooms into a gorgeous conservasame," she said, with a valiant attempt at a smile.

The signor had made his choice care After he had gone she sat for a fully, and the pink of the roses matched the delicate color in the girl's cheeks as It was true that she was too young to though they had grown together, twin be unhappy. She must try to shake off the memory of what had been, and to clusters on the same stem. Maude could not check an involuntary ery of admiration as she appeared, clad us would be glad to do that!--to think

in a simple ivory setin dress, and her neck and shoulders gleaming, and her dark hair waved about her shapely head. that her life must be ruined by the false-ness of one man, who had proved him-ness of one man, who had proved him-

self totally unworthy of her love; and yet, ever since the night of the first con-Kathleen's lips twitched wistfully. "I wanted to look nice," she said, "so cert she had longed and dreaded to meet that people wouldn't be quite so angry him again, to hear his voice, and to touch his hand.

"Nonsense, child!" said Maude, "you TO BE CONTINUED.

Fond du Lac Happenings.

Suppose she won great honors for her-self that night, and awoke next morning Knights of Pythias' Encampment. A suitable plat of ground on which to find herself famous? What good

tents may be pitched and which will be would it do her? She would be glad for her friends' sake, high, dry and well lighted is being sought after. This, added to a small financial contribution, is all that is now but for her own?

Fame was but an empty thing after Fame was but an empty thing after all, and meant very little; certainly it could not bring happiness with it, and without happiness what did anything greatly matter? If only Denis had been true! How pleased he would have been at her sue-

pleased he would have been at her suc-cess, and how they would have shared it together. Denis had always loved music; besides, she would have been far happier in the tiniest of cabins with him than as the createst singer of the world

may be yet done. As she drove through the crowded streets to the concert hall, she mentally

Public Library Board. Officers and committeemen for the

compared the two pictures; the first, a board of the public library have been chosen and are as follows: President, F. B. Hoskins; vice president, E. R. Her-ren; secretary, J. W. Watson; treasurer. beautiful, luxuriously-furnished flat, and a gorgeously-attired lady in a lounge chair, perusing the day's newspaper which gave a lengthy column of praise to her wonderful performance of the night

C. A. Galloway. Miss E. E. Rose was elected librarian and Miss M. J. Lamb assistant. Missey Enter in the midst of it, a stately Bechaud and Dodd were elected addi-tional assistants. J. R. Price was electmonds or the emeralds tonight, ma-

CONSOLATION. Hast thou forgotten God who gives the rain?

Оп ра rehing fields were sore; Yet will thine again the deep; Shall not thine heart be comforted with

sleep As earth is comforted and lulled of pain? Before it y prayer the heavens are brazen still Nor yet to cool thy thirst the fountains fill. Nevertheless His word shall not be valn. What hope had earth, gasping at yester

What hope hast thou, whose Are ye not in H's hands for bliss or bane?

where the upland fields lay

spring: Peace shall repay thee sevenfold for pain. Hast thou forgotten God who gives the rain? —Mabel Earle in Atlantic.

Photographing Sheep.

If your friend, the amateur photog-capher, sends you a sheep picture of his own taking and it answers to your idea of such a picture you may know that it represents some of the hardest work over the getting into the inclosure is but a preliminary detail. It's an instinct with sheep to be scared at everything and at preliminary at the macustomed to him and to his camera before he can dare to turn it on them. It sometimes takes hours of reiter tweet to the sometimes takes hours of which had been fashioned to represent a motion of the sometimes takes hours of which had been fashioned to represent a previous to the scare at the protographic and the phateer to the scare at the protographer must get them accustomed to him and to his camera before he can dare to turn it on them. It sometimes takes hours at the protographer the set to the scare takes hours at the phateer was covered with some sort of the phateer was covered with the his camera before he can dare to turn it on them. It sometimes takes hours of patient work to do this and even as the hand is about to release the shutter, away will stalk the whole flock as if familiarity with the camera person had bred disgust. Then it all has to be done over again, and, perhaps, for ever so many times, but if a "good picture" comes to light in the developing all is familiarity with the camera person had bred disgust. Then it all has to be done over again, and, perhaps, for ever so many times, but if a "good picture" comes to light in the developing all is forgiven these charming models.—Boston

Transcript. The Senator Pumped.

Senator Burton of Kansas went to Salina on a handcar during the floods. When he boarded the car at Abilene he aid: "Where shall I sit?" "You'll stand and pump at these handle bars like the devil," responded the section foreman. And the senator stood and presumably pumped just in that way.—Kansas City (Mo.) Journal.

LATEST MARKET REPORTS.

MILWAUKEE, JULY 16, 1903.

EGG AND DAIRY MARKETS. EGG AND DAIRT MARKED. MILWAUKEE – Eggs – Market firmer; strictly fresh laid, loss off, cases returned, 15c; cases included, do, 15½c; at mark, do, 14c; seconds, 12c; dirtles, 12c; checks, 10c. There is a good local demand. Receipts were 370 cases

There is a good local demand. Receipts were 372 cases. Butter-Market steady on creamery and firm on dairy. Fancy dairy scarce. Cream-ery, extra, per lb, 20c; prints, 21c; firsts, 17@18c; seconds, 15c; process. 16@17c; dairy prints, 17½c; fancy dairy, 17c; lines, 14@ 15c; packing stock, 13c; whey, 10c. Re-ceipts were 44,817 lbs. Cheese-Easy. The demand continues good; American full cream, twins, 10½@11c; Young Americas, 11@11½c; daisies, 11@ 11½c; longhorns, 11¼@12c; low grades, 9@ 10c; limburger, per lb, 0d, No. 1, 0@10½c; low grades, 6@8c; new, No. 1, 0@10½c; low grades, 6@8c; imported Swiss, 25c; block Swiss, domestic, 14@14½c; fancy lonf, 15½@16c; No. 2, 13@14c; Sapsago, 20c. Re-celpts were 35,900 lbs.

MANITOWOC-Offers of cheese were 200 boxes twins, 70 boxes Young Americas and 1750 boxes datales. All sold as follows: Twins, 10c; Young Americas, 10%c; datales,

MILWAUKEE HAY MARKET.

SUFFERING WOMEN. Gorgeous Feast Prepared by a Missouri Judge Before Paris Tried the Idea. The American woman just back from The American woman just back from Paris who told the story about a lunch-eon at which the hostess had peacock served in the game course no doubt re-garded the incident as novel. But the use of peacock as a dish in modern times is not original with Paris, if the story of a lawyer in New York, and printed in The Sun, may be accepted as correct. "In some parts of the south," he said, "peacock is sometimes at wedding dinners in place of turkey.

in place of turkey. "The most elaborate dinner, aside from a state affair, to which I ever sat down, was that given by a county judge in Platte county, Missouri, to his niece on the occasion of her marriage. There were 100 plates. The dinner was served in an

A PEACOCK WEDDING DINNER.

100 plates. The dinner was served in an arbor which had been arranged at con-siderable expense for the occasion. "The judge had a great flock of the birds of Juno, and he was as great a be-liever in the incorruptibility of its flesh as were the people who adopted the fowl as a type of the resurrection. His niece was his favorite—he had no children— and upon her he lavished all that he possessed. "Up to the time of her marriage not one of his peacocks had ever been killed. When one died it was buried in his pri-vate burial ground with all honors. On the occasion of the wedding of his niece he ordered the slaughter of three of the flock, which were specially fattened for the event.

lifted and there was the meat ready to be passed to the guests. "Only the breast of the bird was served. As a delicacy no game ever sur-passed it. I do not recall what the condiments were, but they were delicious. "During the dinner the flock of live peacocks were paraded before the arbor. They seemed to have been well trained, for as each one massed across the plat-

for as each one passed across the plat-form at one end of the arbor it spread its beautiful plumage just at the right

moment. "I don't know how ancient the peacock served at the Parisian luncheon may have been, but that of which I partook at the wedding dinner of the Missouri judge was as tender and toothsome as anything which the gods could have wished for. The Parisian luncheon of peacock was about twenty years behind the peacock wedding dinner I have de-scribed."

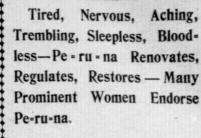
A Good Story. Frederika, Ia., July 13.-Mr. A. S.

Grover of this place tells an interesting story showing how sick people may regain their health if they will only be guided by the experience of others. He says:

"I had a very bad case of Kidney Trouble, which affected my urinary organs so that I had to get up every hour of the night. I could not retain my urine and my feet and limbs began to bloat up. My weight was quickly running down.

"After I had tried many things in vain, I began to use Dodd's Kidney Pills, a medicine which had cured

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disease. Mrs. Emma Mitchell, 520 Louisiana street, Indianapolis, Ind., writes: "Peruna has certainly been a blessing in disguise to me, for when I first began taking it for troubles peculiar to the sex taking it for troubles means out system. I had covery. Female trouble is so commo taking it for troubles peculiar to the sex and a generally worn out system, I had little faith. omplaint, ninety-nine cases out of one

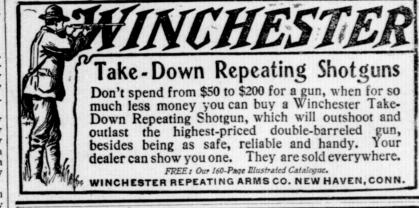
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ache any more, and have some in-terest in life. I give all credit where it is due, and that is to Pe-runa."—Emma Mitchell.

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when he called at the farm next day. A fortnight later saw the whole Nevlle family assembled at the little counry station, to bid adieu to the departthatched roof and earthen floor, on which g one-Mrs. Neville in her great hoodloak, to de honor to the occasion, and the cocks and hens picked up the leav-

he men carefully shaved and attired in their Sunday clothes. McDonald; and the signor flew about all fields outside, his spade in his hand and over the place, swearing at Paddy, the porter, in his broken English, losing his And of the two pictures-And of the two pictures-but the car uggage one minute and finding it again riage had stopped with a sudden jerk, he next, assuring old Neville that he and someone was opening the door.

would care for Kathleen as for his own Queen's hall at last! would care for Kathleen as for his own daughter—your good Irish farmer is ever suspicious of foreigners—and altogether making such a commotion that Maude breathed a sigh of relief when they were off at last, the major and Beverly wayvogue just now. They were charmed by the Irish sooff at last, the major and Beverly waving adieu from the platform side by side prano's appearance, and first impressions with the Nevilles.

The mist of an early summer morning count for something after all. A glance at their programmes told lay over the sea as the train passed the curve that ran along the shore, and the sun shining through it, turned it into a time, "Come Back to Erin," and a wouldsun shining through it, turned it into a cloak of frosted gold. But it was not seawards that Kathleen's eyes turned. She was looking for the bend from which you could catch your last glimpse of the farm nestling peacefully against the green hill on which it stood, and the boreen where she had said her goodby thing like that, don't you know?

to Denis below it. Then, as the prelude began a deep hush When they rdeached it and left it befell upon the audience-a hush that was hind them once more she became more talkative and cheerful.

Enter in the must of the dia-nonds or the emeralds tonight, ma-lame?" Then the scene changed to a wild Irish Unida with its great boulders and its forms, E. R. Herren, Mrs. L. A. Bishop, rooms, E. R. Herren, Mrs. L. A. Bishop, finance, John Heath, L. Twins, 10c; Young Americas, 10%c. SHEBOYGAN FALLS-Sixteen factories SHEBOYGAN FALLS-Sixteen f little brawling streams leaping down to little brawling streams leaping down to the peat-bog below, and there, in the A. Williams, O. H. Ecke; building, C. A. midst of the desolate grandeur stood a Galloway, John Heath, C. R. Herren. tiny whitewashed cabin with its quaint

Deserted the Navy. A letter to Mayor L. A. Bishop from

ings of the owner's dinner. Commander Perkins of the United States cruiser Concord, states that John M. She saw a slip of a girl with bare fect Kathleen, her spirits gradually reviv-ing under the influence of so much nov-sity and excitement, but thinking it her naval service. No such party is known in Fond du Lac county, but it is posduty to squeeze out a few tears as the lay blinking in its wooden cradle; and in Fond du Lac county, but it is pos-train started, kept very close to Maude a tall, dark-faced man came in from the sible Arthur left here a long time age

May Be an Heir.

MILWAUKEE LIVE STOCK MARKET. HOGS-Recelpts, 9 cars; market higher; light, 130 to 175 lbs, 5.406.565; mixed, 180 to 250 lbs, 5.3565.50; packers, 5.0065.25; pigs, 80 to 110 lbs, 5.2565.50; coarse heavy stags, 4.7565.00. CATTLE-Recelpts, 2 cars; firm; calves steady; butchers' steers, medium to good, 1050 to 1300 lbs, 4.2564.75; fair to medium, 950 to 1050 lbs, 4.2564.00; cows, fair to good, 2.5063.50; coansers, 1.5062.25; cutters, 2.0662.50; bulls, common, 2.4062.75; cholee, 3.75; stockers, 500 to 750 lbs, 2.5563.00; veal calves, common to choice, 4.0066.00, Milkers-Common, 200630.00; cholce, 35.00 63500. Louis E. Rebensdorff, head barber the Palmer house shop, has gone to Janesville to look up matters relative to sociating himself with a \$100,000 esout of Mr. Rebensdorff, who is said to answer the description.

Fire in Marble Works.

Prompt work on the part of the city fire department saved the marble works of Robert Powrie on First street from be wag at the back of the room observed that he would be delighted. Somewhere in front a lady whispered that it was a pity she should begin with a worp out some like that with some of the finishing rooms destruction Tuesday afternoon. A gaso-line tank in one of the finishing rooms was where the blaze started. It had evi-dently sprung a leak which communicat-MILWAUKEE HAY MARKET. Timothy, rm; carlots, choice timothy, 13.50@13.75; No. 1 timothy, 12.75@13.00; No. 2 timothy, 9.25@11.25; clover and clover mixed, 8.00@9.00. Prairie hay steady; choice Kansas, 11.75 @12.25; No. 1 Kansas, 11.50@11.75; No. 2, 8.50@9.00. Straw, steady; rye, 7.25@7.50; oats, 5.25@ 5.50; wheat, 4.00@4.50; packing hay, 6.50@ 6.75. Wisconsin prairie, 6.50@7.50.

Circuit Court News.

Unless the friends of Elmer Cleveland succeed in raising the sum of \$2500, the amount of bail fixed by Judge Kirwau

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fully picked out a place where breezes from the electric fan could play about his heated brow. "Iced tea," curtly replied the bar-tender. The red-faced man made a wry

face. "Don't like it, eh?" said the bartender. "Can't say I do," was the reply. "Don't like tea in any shape, form or "Ever try a drop of rum in it?" asked

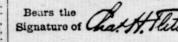
the bartender insinuatingly. "Never did," said the red-faced man. "Let me make one for you?" asked the barkeeper.

"Go as far as you like," said he of the lorid countenance. A glass of iced tea was produced from Minkers-Common, 2000(30:00; choice, 35:00 @45:00. SHEEP-Receipts, 2 car; steady, 2.75@ 3.50; bucks, 2.50@3:00; lambs, 4.50@6:00. Chicago receipts: Hogs, 17,000; cattle, 7000; sheep, 8000.

A glass of iced tea was produced from the restaurant and half a jigger of Santa Cruz rum was added, after which the iced mixture was shaken up and served. As the red-faced man drained the last drop his wilted collar seemed to perk up a bit, when he said: "Say, Joe, suppose you order me another one of those. I never knew the possibilities of iced tea until this minute."—Philadelphia Rec-ord.

To Plant False , eeth

A Moscow dentist has invented a sys-tem whereby false teeth can be made to



The ancient Egyptians had a process for making bricks which rendered them very hard yet very easy to work. An American engineer, Mr. Acheson, thinks he has discovered their secret. The Egyptians used straw, and by boiling Hires straw in water and mixing clay he found that it gave hard, bricks, that did not crack or de baking. Analysis proved the effect du to tannin dissolved in the water. Fur ther experiments showed that from $\frac{1}{2}$ t Rootbeer ther experiments showed that from per-1 per cent, of the tannin of commerce added to the resistance of the brick. The process also economizes water, and such bricks dried in the sun are even such bricks dried in the sun are even more solid than those of the kiln.-London Globe. CHARLES E. HIRES CO., Malvern, Pa. WESTERN CANADA Grain Growing. Mixed Farming. THE REASON WHY

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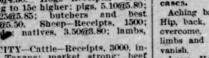


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