POPE LEO IS NO MORE.

Aged Port iff Sucoumbs After a

Long Struggle.

HIS LIFE EBBED AWAY.

Confided the Affairs of the Church to

Cardinal Oreglia in His Last

Breath.

Rome, July 20 .- 4:20 p. m .- The Pope

died shortly after 4 o'clock this after-

noon. His last moments were compara-

tively peaceful and painless and were

preceded by a period of insensibility.

Around the bedside at the final moment

were the cardinals, the relatives and the

members of the papal court. Before

lapsing into unconsciousness the dying

pontiff feebly moved his lips, his last ar-

ticulate words being those used in be-stowing a benediction. Gradually the shadow of death spread over the pontiff,

his extremities became cold, his features

assumed the fixed rigidity of death and Dr. Lapponi noted his last fluttering

heart beats, which gradually became slower and slower, until they finally stopped.

The news of the Pope's death spread rapidly throughout Rome and caused a most profound sensation. The whole city is in mourning.

Kiss Dying Pontiff's Hand.

The day was one continual one of distress and mourning. When it became known shortly before 4 p. m. that the Pope's journey through the Valley of Death was almost finished, Cardinal Vanualli hurried again to his bedside, and was followed shortly afterwards by what

nutelli hurried again to his bedside, and was followed shertly afterwards by what is known in the Vatican phraseology, the "papal sect family," and the "noble family," besides "the personal family," including the late Pope's nephews, Comte Ludovico, Riccardo and Camillo, and also all the cardinals at the Vatican, who afterwards retired to the adjoining library after they had been allowed to kiss the pontiff's hand and pass along, presenting another of those pictures which will live in the memory of all those

which will live in the memory of all those

Scene in Death Chamber. The aged pontiff was lying prone and

unconscious, propped up to assist him in breathing, one hand laid on the red silk coverlet, the heavy pontifical ring being

in danger of falling from the shrunken finger, while the other hand clutched his resary and crucifix. Though he was en-

tirelry unconscious, gleams of intelligence seemed to flicker across the worn face and the shadow of a smile fell over the pallid lips when the nephews passed and reverently knelt and kissed the

American Government's

Pope's hand.

passed away.

grief stricken attitudes.

e's hand. No word was spoken, only sound which broke the silence

Washington, D. C., July 20 .- The state

epartment, upon learning of the death the Pope, sent the following cable-am to Cardinal Rampolla:

Cardinal Rampolla, the Vatican, me: The President desires me to ex-ess his profound sense of the loss

press his profound sense of the loss which the Christian world has sustained in the death of his holiness Leo XIII

By his lengthy career, his great learning his comprehensive chartry he ned his exalted position and made

armss of the noble guard, who were stationed at every door of the pontiff's private apartment, it being their privilege

and right under the circumstances to take possession of the apartments and guard the body of the Pope.

The last act of the pontiff was to turn his eyes towards the great crucifix on the wall, after which he suffered from a

paroxysm of cheking, during which he

tears and the sound of weeping which could no longer be repressed, all the kneeling prelates and others kissing the dead hand—that hand which had dis-

pensed so many benefits, charities and benedictions. Outside the death chamber expectant crowds awaited the news with

Alarm at Vatican.

a. m. there was great alarm at the Vati-

can, as the Pope was suffering from a grave increase of cardiac affection. Dr.

Lapponi really thought the end had ar-

rived and Cardinal Seranno Vannutelli, the grand penitentiary, began the prayers

for the dying and gave the pontiff absolu-tion in articulo mortis. His death was considered so immiment that all the car-

dinals were present and the members of

the sick room, as, according to tradition

Popes must die surrounded by the Sa-cred college, the pontifical court and the diplomats accredited to the Vatican.

American Tourists Noisy.

Just at that moment a large party of American tourists, unaware of the criti-cal situation of the pontiff, ascended the grand staircase, talking and laughing. They were approached by a gendarme

"Please do not make any noise as the holy father is dying."

This produced great emotion among the tourists and they immediately retired.

Government Holds Up News.

the Pope's death is imminent, or has actually occurred, it will hold up all dis-

patches until the facts are officially veri-fied when the first official announcement

Sinks Very Fast.

Although this morning's bulletin has given the impression that the Pope's condition is somewhat ameliorated, in reality the doctors do not think so. They say that the lowering of the pulse and the diminution of the respiration are due to great prostration of the whole organism, which is augmenting, notwithstanding the fact that the patient at times takes a little nourishment. The Pope continues now and then to mutter prayers, although

now and then to mutter prayers, although

Mumurs Prayers as He Dies.

His mind evidently returns to the vents which impressed him most before

his illness began. At one moment he is feeling about with his hands and moving his head from side to side trying to lift himself, while he murmurs: "What

rows, what devotion, my dear people."
They, lying back, ne sighs and says:
"Oh, the weight of these robes. Can I hold out until the end?" This is followed

by scraps of Latin verses and prayers and then comes an interval of silence,

and then comes an interval of silence, which is broken by another moment of energy in which the Pope cries: "The consistory is over. They can reproach me no longer. How many faces of all kinds. How many foreigners. The church is triumphing," and so on over

Confides Church to Oregija.

he seems to grasp the fact that it may be the last and he makes the highest use of

the last and he makes the highest use of it. When, during the alarming crisis, about noon, he was lying on his bed, perfectly motionless, while around him knelt the cardinals and other members of the papal court, praying and not knowing whether the Pope was not already dead, without any preliminary restlessness, the pontiff opened his eyes, which fell on Cardinal Oreglia, who was at his side, and he said, solemnly:

and he said, solemnly:
"To your eminence, who will soon as-

sume the reins of supreme power, I confide the church in these difficult times."

His Last Greeting.

wonderful thing about Pope Leo is every time his mind becomes clear

The government has decided that when

lomatic corps were admitted to

Rome, July 20.-1:05 p. m.-At 11:40

This was the signal for an outburst of

Tribute to Pope Leo.

POPE LEO XIII.

tion for the court, which the pontiff Bishop James Schwabach of the La granted, adding:

Crosse diocese gave out the following to-

to the cardinals present, who were Oreglia, Rampolli, Serafino, Vannutelli, Dellavolpe and Vives y Tuto. Dr. Lapponi profited by the Pope's animation to administer restoratives, whereupon the patient sank back as suddenly as he lad revived.

the church with grave, preoccupied faces, wife says he is crazy. The wife will who returned each others greeting with such expressions as, "I have not slept wounded.

and they went anxiously forward, followed at a respectful distance by the others present.

When the bulletin announcing the poniff's condition was posted one in the assemblage said:

"His agony is almost over. What a manufament making the sum to be paid to Colombia by the United States \$25,000,000 in stead of \$10,000,000, proposed by

Washington, D. C., July 20.—The news of the Pope's death was communicated to Mgr. Falconio, the papal delegate here, by the Associated Press at 12:45 o'clock this afternoon. Neither Mgr. Falconio nor Bishop Rooker, who was with him at the time, would make a statement, but as soon as he receives the official announcement of the Pope's death.

official announcement of the Pope's death Mgr. Falcono will issue kn address to the bishops under his jurisdiction, which includes all those in the United States.

TRAINLOAD OF STARCH.

Remarkable and Spectacular Shipment from Oswego to Chicago.

samples.

day:
"The Catholic world mourns—nay, not

away. Leo XIII, has edified the world by his strong faith and his simple piety. All Christians loved him. The enemies of Christianity had to admire him. He has truly been a light to the world and a benefactor to mankind. His great intel-lect, his large heart, all the faculties of his noble soul were devoted to the glory of God and the betterment and salva-tion of the human race. His works and

tion of the human race. His works and his name shall forever be held in veneration. He has gone to his reward. May the mantel of his wisdom, of his faith and his love descend upon his successor."

their revolvers and threatening to shoot to kill did several Brooklyn policemen

prevent a mob from wreaking vengeance

on Frederick Kriselmeyer, after he had shot his wife and step-daughter. Up to the doors of the police station the clamor-

ing mob went crying "Lynch him" and it was necessary to call out the reserves. Kriselmeyer was so badly beaten before

the policemen rescued him that it was necessary to call an ambulance.

Although he is 60 years old, Kriselmeyer was driven to the shooting by jealousy of his wife, whom he married three

years ago and who is 54 years old. His

OFFICIAL ASSASSINATED

AT NEW ORLEANS, LA.

District Attorney Slain in His Office and

Murderer Then Commits

New Orleans, La., July 20.—District Attorney J. Ward Curley was assassinat-ed in his office in the Macheca building

today by Clarence B. Lyons, a cotton

Lyons, after killing Curley, committed

COLOMBIA WANTS MORE.

Demands \$15,000,000 More Than the

United States Government Is

Willing to Pay.

GO TO DENVER NEXT.

Epworth Leaguers Decide to Go to Col-

orado la 1904-Detroit Meet-

Detroit, Mich., July 20.-With seven meetings last night, all well attended, the

from Oswego to Chicago.

Oswego, N. Y., July 16.—Enough starch to do the family washing of the entire state of New York for a month will leave Oswego in a special train Friday morning over the Lackawanna railroad consigned to the National Starch company at Chicago. The train has been loaded at the starch company's factory in Oswego and is one of the largest shipments of the kind ever sent out. No lim-

Oswego and is one of the largest ship-ments of the kind ever sent out. No lim-ited passenger flyer could have been more carefully made up. Through the starch company's enterprise twenty-five brand new Lackawanna box cars of standard build, each capable of loading 60,000 pounds, were secured for the movement and a special schedule has been prepared in order that the train may stop at regu-

in order that the train may stop at regu-lar passenger stations. The cars will be decorated with banners. Before leaving

the Oswego yards the entire train will be photographed. The trip to Buffalo is to be made by daylight, the train stopping at Syracuse, Cortland, Binghamton and Elmira to permit a free distribution of

WAS IN WISCONSIN LEGISLATURE.

Judge Laris Gunderson Dies Near Nome

Alaska.

Tacoma, Wash., July 20.—[Special.]—Judge Laris Gunderson of Nome died at Mary's Igloo, near Nome, in March, and was buried there. Judge Gunderson was well known in Dawson, where he lived from 1898 to 1900. Judge Gunderson was United States commissioner at Nome

United States commissioner at Nome Prior to going north he was a member of the Wisconsin state Legislature. He was a Scandinavian by birth.

Gilbert Young Burned.

Menominee, Mich., July 20.—[Special.]

The late Gilbert Young of Pembine

Oswego, N. Y., July 16.-Enough

ATTEMPTS LYNCHING.

MOB IN BROOKLYN

"Be this my last greeting."
Then the pontiff gave his hand to kiss

Last Words to Oreglia. The words the Pope addressed to Cardinal Oreglia and which may perhaps prove to be his last utterance, the last

upreme effort of that intelligence which

has astonished the world, are much com-mented upon and it is wondered whether the intention of Leo XIII. was to indicate

Cardinal Oreglia as his successor. They will certainly have considerble weight in

the decision of the cardinals who will take part in the conclave.

Rome Is Depressed.

This morning found Rome depressed

and yet excited. It was felt that the

The general depression was augmented

by the weather, the sky being very much overcast, producing what is called the

sirocco, which makes one dull, and heavy and takes away all energy and spirit. This gave to St. Peters and the Vatican a majestic aid, but abandoned and quiet

Oreglia Comes to Stay.

As the morning wore on but still arly, Cardinal Oreglia, the deacon

early, Cardinal Oregita, the ucacon of the Sacred college, who has always shown great eagerness to as-

ume command, who, however, can-

nalia, indicating that he had come to stay, ordering his carriage to go home and not return. After him came other princes of

The Beginning of the End.

One even was heard to say, "I think we are at the end." "Or the beginning,"

first news of the Pope's death through a dispatch to Reuter's agency from the Associated Press office in New York.

Associated Press onice in Associated Press onice in At half-past 6 this evening, with the ex

ception of the Hava's Agency in Pari no other European agency had the new of the event.

retorted a bystander to the cardinal who

spoke, the latter being considered very likely to be the next Pope.

Eight cardinals, an unusual number for such an hour, had by this time gathered, and they went anxiously forward, fol-lowed at a respectful distance by the oth-

tiff's condition was posted one in the as-

semblage said:
"His agony is almost over. What a
happy relief for him."
Among the members of the sacred college present was Cardinal Mathieu, who

has attracted much notice by the assiduity with which he watches events for the French ambassador.

ARRANGE SERVICES IN AMERICA.

Mgr. Falconio Will Issue Instructions to

the Clergy.

Informally this will be made first through

the press as the most prompt manner of communication of the sad intelligence. The bishops in turn will issue circulars to their dioceses announcing the Pope's

death and indicating the character of the services to be held. The bishops will hold

Oyster Bay, L. I., July 20.-President

Oyster Bay, L. I., July 20.—President Roosevelt was deeply touched by the death of Pope Leo. At his home, Sagamore Hill, on being informed of the demise of the venerable head of the Catholic church, he dictated the following for the Associated Press:

"The President expressed his profound regret at the death of the venerable pontif, whose long career, no less than his exalted character, has commanded the respect of all christendom. The President said that in uttering these sentiments he was giving expression to

sentiments he was giving expression to the feeling of all people in the United States wholly without regard to their religious faiths."

pontifical mass in their respective dioceses, while funeral masses will be said in all Catholic churches. Mgr. Falconi also will send a message of condolence to Cardinal Rampolla, the papal secretary of state. After this prayers will be held in the Catholic churches for Leo XIII. Mgr. Falconio, in all probability, will celebrate pontifical mass in one of the Catholic churches of Washington.

SCHWABACH'S TRIBUTE.

The Bishop of La Crosse Praises the

Dead Pope.

chamber, asked for the Pope's benedic- La Crosse, Wis., July 20 .- [Special.] - was buried here,

His Profound Regret.

President Expresses

Scoops Whole World.

The American Press

ot do so until Pope Leo is actually ead, arrived with considerable parapher-

Pope's death was at hand.

had revived.

GEN. C. M. CLAY IS DEAD. ITALY AT PEACE

Famous Kentuckian Passes Away

at His Whitehall Home.

HE WAS 93 YEARS OLD.

He Was the Minister to Russia Under

President Lincoln, Abolitionist

and Author.

"Lion of Whitehall."

and its inheritance made young Clay one of the wealthiest men of his day. Liberated His Slaves.

Upon being graduated from Yale, Clas

dueling career by forcing two encoun-ers upon Dr. Declarey of Louisville, who had written a scurrilous letter to the mother of his betrothed wife. Interfer-

was lying at death's door minus a nose an eye and an ear, and bleeding from

countless cuts on other parts of the body. This was the work of Clay's bowie knife, which he used in preference to a pistol.

Saved by Knife Sheath.

Clay himself was struck over the heart

believe that he was the victim of a piti-

His Office Mobbed.

Before the Civil war Clay published at

in the Mexican war. Clay himself had a brilliant record in this conflict, and en-dured unbelievable hardships in a Mex-

Married Adopted Child.

MOTHER JONES' ARMY

Will Not Be Allowed to Parade Through

the Streets of New

York.

make the application.

After calling on Mayor Low, "Mother"
Jones secured from the park department
a permit to hold a meeting in Washington
Square park tonight.

SCANDAL IN LOSS OF CURIOS.

Army Officers Charged with Theft of

Priceless Manila Art Objects.

Washington, D. C., July 23.—A discovery has been made in Manila which promises to develop into a scandal of large proportions, involving many officers of the United States army in the Philippine islands. A number of priceless art

curios, paintings, tapestries, antique fur-niture, etc., which were formerly in the municipal museum of Manila, are miss-ing. Pedro Paterno, curator of the mu-seum in 1898, alleges that the treasures were seized by American officers.

DOWIE BUILDING A TABERNACLE

litalists for a loan of \$26,000,000.

caused him especial remorse.

returned to the south and liberated his own slaves. He then entered upon his

JOB WORK...

MEET COMMISSION

Madison, Wis, July 23.—[Special.]— Representatives of the Northern Pacific, Great Northern, Soo and Superior Terminal companies held an informal discus sion with the state tax commission today on plans for fixing values of railway Mgr. Falconio Will Conduct Solemn property, under the new ad valorem tax-ation law. Prof. W. D. Taylor, engi-neer for the tax commission, gave the railway men his plan for finding the physical values of the roads. The discus-Chicago Police Knew of Plot, but Women physical values of the roads. The discussion was largely on the question whether the tax commission shall make the original appraisement, or whether it shall be made by the companies' engineers on lines laid down by the commission and checked up by the commission. All the leading roads thus far heard from favor the former plan, which would mean a much smaller expense for the state. The railroad mean present at the confer-Chicago, Ill., July 23.-Denis and Latiner, said today by the police to be two of the most expert safeblowers and bank robbers in the country, both of whom live in Chicago, escaped from jail at Waukesha, Wis., last night, through the clever-The jail "delivery" was planned in Chicago some time ago and the local police had full information in regard to the plot. The authorities at Waukesha were notified and later were informed that the women had started for Waukesha with

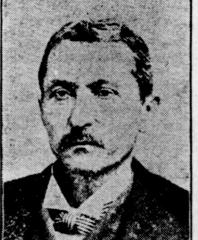
Fond du Lac, Wis., July 23 .- [Special.]-A cow affected with tuberculosis

CAMP AT MONONA LAKE.

Twelve Hundred People Gather for An nual Chautauqua Meeting Near Madison.

WOMAN FINDS BURGLARS. Mrs. Max Lehman Forces House-break ers to Return Money and Jewelry

a pal were arrested in a saloon at Fortyninth street and Harrison street, Austin. The previous May Dennis had sawed his



GEORGE DAVIDSON.

(Escaped Eagle Bank Robber, Formerly way out of the jail at Jonesboro, Ill., where he was awaiting trial for bank robbery at Cobden. Ten days before the

number of warrants for them on charge of bank blowing and robbery.

A Woman in the Case.

The officers here are confident of get-

ting the men again, as all the police have been notified and they are known to many departments. The drills and saws

New York, July 23.—Acting Police Commissioner Ebstein today refused a permit to march through the streets to "Mother Jones" and her "army" of textile workers. Mrs. Jones came over from Jersey City, where the "army" is, to make the application.

After calling on Mayor Low, "Mother"

Seattle, Wash., July 23.—Mrs. Ella Smith of Homahoma, her two daughters and Mrs. Rena Bradford of Seattle, were drowned in the Hood canal. The children got out of their depth, their mother went to the rescue, followed by Mrs. Bradford, who plunged into the water and made a heroic but futile effort to save the drowning when the save the drowning was a waiting trial for bank robbery at Cobden. Ten days before the bank of Cairio, Ill., was blown, and this job has always been held against Lattimore and Dennis.

Tried to Escape with Keys. The identity of the men was discovered here soon after their arrest for the

THE M. &. M. STAKES.

Captures \$10,000 Purse in the Trotting Meet at Grosse Point,
Detroit.

Detroit, Mich., July 23.—John Taylor

There woon after their arrest for the Eagle job, and soon after this several rudely moulded lead keys were found hidden near their cells. The keys, when tried, fitted the corridor door perfectly. There was little hope that the men would ever be cleared here. At the late trial a Pinkerton man stood by the clerk's desk all through the trial, with a purpose of warrants for the Eagle job, and soon after their arrest for the Eagle job, and soon after their arrest for the Eagle job, and soon after their arrest for the Eagle job, and soon after their arrest for the Eagle job, and soon after their arrest for the Eagle job, and soon after their arrest for the Eagle job, and soon after this several rudely moulded lead keys were found hidden near their cells. The keys, when tried, fitted the corridor door perfectly. There was little hope that the men would ever be cleared here. At the late trial a Pinkerton man stood by the clerk's desk all through the trial, with a properties of the corridor door perfectly.

WALTHER LEAGUE ADJOURNS. Election of Officers Closes Convention

in their possession are thought to have been passed in to them in some unaccountable manner. A woman was seen in a buggy near the jail at the time of their escape last evening and it is supposed that she was a confederate. The men are very genteel in apparance. Davidson had a scanty beard and Packard has a clear court worth from Packard has a clear court worth has a clear court worth has a clear court worth has a cl Jackson, Mich., July 23 .- The eleventh Davidson had a scanty beard and Packard has a clear-cut, smooth face. Both wore blue serge suits and black fedora hats. The other man of the trio, Thomas McKay, is still in jail here on a charge of carrying burglar's tools. He was in the tramproom downstairs at the time of the escape. Dennis' age is 53 and Packard, or Lattimore, is 31.

WARNED OF A PLOT.

Are Too Smart for Spring

City Authorities.

ess of three women, it is believed.

uted successfully.

Escapes at Jonesboro and Aledo, Ill.

Safe Blowers Escape.

Waukesha, Wis., July 23 .- [Special.]

After being the center of interest in the ommunity for many months, but having ecently sunk into oblivion awaiting a

new trial, George Davidson and James Packard, notorious crooks and would-be bank robbers, escaped from the county

JAMES PACKARD.

e cell door.
"What time is it?" asked Davidson.

Well-Known Crooks.

Broke Jail at Jonesboro, Ill.

Packard and Davidson, or Lattimore

the saws and necessary tools.

Waukesha Sheriff Was Informed ROYAL TROOPS ARE GUARDING THE of Plan to Liberate Eagle BODY OF THE DEAD POPE. Bank Robbers.

Presence of Soldiers Taken to Mean An DESPERADOES GET OUT OF JAIL. other Step Toward a Reapproachment Between Church and State.

WITH VATICAN

Rome, July 23 .- Much excitement was caused this morning when Italian soldiers entered St. Peter's for the maintenance of order. They were in full uniform and wore their caps and sidearms. The troops lined the aisle of the basilica and

Richmond, Ky., July 23 .- Gen. Cassius Marcellus Clay died at his Whitehall home last night at the extreme age of 93. At his bedside when the end came stood two deep in front of the body it-self until the whole church assumed an were all his children, some of whom had not been inside the house or seen their aspect almost more military than religfather for years because of his peculiar The event, which was unprecedented, hallucination that they were in a con-spiracy to kill him. created widespread comment. The pres-ence of the soldiers was generally in-Gen. Clay, the "Lion of Whitehall,"

terpreted to mean another step towards a reapproachment between the church and state, as heretofore the Vatican has did things on a heroic scale during the always maintained that it had a sufficient force of soldiers to insure order within its own territory, and the inference is drawn that the Vatican and the government have come to such an agreement that Italian troops may, during the lifetiment of the poet. treubled years of his long life. He was a great abolitionist when Lincoln was a country lawyer and John Brown unheard of. He was United States ambassador of. He was United States ambassador to Russia after the Civil war, and claims credit for the purchase of Alaska. He was a soldier in two wars, a politician and a mighty duelist.

It was the early duels of Clay that threw around him the halo of romance when the unfortunate domestic difficulties of his later life brought him again to the country's notice. He was a marked man in his native state of Kentucky from the moment that he made a ing the lifetime of the next Pope, be employed in and about St. Peter's to preserve order during great ceremonies.

Cardinal Oreglia, dean of the sacred college, feels worn out owing to his unclease.

Safe Blowers Escape. accustomed exertions. He opened this morning's meeting of the congregation of cardinals. The number of those presof cardinals. The number of those present today was augmented by the presence of two new arrivals, Cardinal Domenico Svampa, archbishop of Bologna, and Cardinal Giuolo Boscha, archbishop of Ferrara. The former was especially warmly welcomed by his colleagues as being one of the most prominent members of the sacred college and because he is mentooned among those most likely marked man in his native state of Kentucky from the moment that he made a virulent anti-slavery speech while a student at Yale college in 1832.

Clay was born October 19, 1810, at Whitehall, his family estate, upon the banks of the Kentucky river, near the village of Richmond. This place, which extended over 2200 acres, was bought from the Indians by his father in 1766, and its inheritance made young Clay one he is mentooned among those most likely to succeed Pope Leo. At the meeting of the cardinals a committee consisting of Cardinals Casali, Macchi and Della Vol-pe was appointed to surpervise all the arrangements in connection with the con

London, July 23.—The first mention in the House of Commons of the Pope's death occurred this afternoon when Wil-liam Redmond (Irish Nationalist) asked if mother of his betrothed wife. Interference prevented any shots being fired, and Declarey vowed to horsewhip his opponent. Clay gave him a public opportunity, but the physician's courage failed him. Declarey committed suicide.

The bloodiest of the veteran fighter's affrays was that with Sam Brown, a desperado hired to kill him. The pro-slavery campaign made by Robert Wickliffe in running for Congress aroused the determined opposition of Clay and his death was decided upon. The attack took place in a political meeting, and when the smoke of battle had cleared away Brown was lying at death's door minus a nose, the flag on the Victoria tower, Westmin-ster, and those on the public buildings would be half-masted out of respect to the late Pope. Victor Cavendish, treas-urer of the household, replying for the government, said there was no precedent, but the question was under consideration. Mr. Redmond said that the flags were "lowered all over the United States by the order of President Roosevelt," which would perhaps influence British action.

FIRM PUSHED TO THE WALL BY STRIKES

Norcross Brothers Company of Boston Fails with \$9,000,000 Outstanding Contracts on Hand.

Boston, Mass., July 23.-The Norcross Police Have Trouble in Saving Life of Aged Man Who Shot His Wife and Stepdaughter.

New York, July 20.—Only by drawing their revelopers and threatening to short the said to have unsettled the old man's mind in later life and made him their revelopers and threatening to short the said to have unsettled the old man's mind in later life and made him their revelopers and threatening to short the said to have unsettled the old man's mind in later life and made him their revelopers and threatening to short the said to have unsettled the old man's mind in later life and made him their revelopers and threatening to short the said to have unsettled the old man's mind in later life and made him their revelopers and threatening to short the saccidental interposition of the sheath of his knife. About fifty other sanguinary "rencounters," as the Kentuckians styled them, marked the course of the general's life. It was this record of strife that is said to have unsettled the old man's mind in later life and made him the said to have unsettled the old man's mind in later life and made him the said to have unsettled the old man's mind in later life and made him the said to have unsettled the old man's mind in later life and made him the said to have unsettled the old man's mind in later life and made him the said to have unsettled the old man's mind in later life and made him the said to have unsettled the old man's mind in later life and made him the said to have unsettled the old man's mind in later life and made him the said to have unsettled the old man's mind in later life and made him the said to have unsettled the old man's mind in later life and made him the said to have unsettled the old man's mind in later life and made him the said to have unsettled the old man's mind in later life and made him the said to have unsettled the old man's mind in later life and made him the said to have unsettled the old man's mind in later life and made him the said to have unsettled the old man's mind in later life and made him the sai gone into the hands of receivers. The receivers appointed by Judge Brown in the United States circuit court are William D. Luey, president of the First National bank of Worcester, and Frank B. Smith, a Worcester lawyer. The Norcross company is alleged to have out-standing contracts to the amount of \$9,less vendetta. He kept a loaded cannon in his hallway and turned his room into a veritable arsenal, in preparation for re-pelling the attack of an imaginary enemy. The unexpected shooting of one of his own Negro servants is supposed to have 000,000, on which it has already ex-pended \$3,000,000. Besides \$2200 that they owe to Manchester & Hudson and \$7559.20 to the Wells & Newton company, it is alleged they have an indebtedness exceeding \$500,000 due on mer-

chandise and negotiable paper.

The Norcross Brothers company ranked among the leading building concerns in the country and its large credit enabled Lexington an anti-slavery newspaper called The True American. The fearless it to do an exhaustive business on a comparatively small capital. The labor strikes in New York tied up large amounts of the company's money in building material and the stringency in policy of this paper and its grim warnings about the possibilities of a Negro uprising caused a mob to invade his office and wreck the printing house. Clay afterward ineffectively sought vengeance from Tom Marshall, the ringleader of this attack, while both men were serving

the money market was the final blow.

three counts, horse stealing, burglary and carrying burglarious tools. They were convicted on the horse stealing count, but POWERS MAY INTERFERE. were granted a new trial and were now were granted a new that and were now in jail awaiting it at the September term of court. The Chicago police assert that they are the most desperate and expert safe robbers in the country. Both have served long terms in Joliet. Growing Uneasiness at Constantinople and It Is Feared That Trouble Is Brewing.

ican prison.

Scandals resulting from Clay's residence in St. Petersburg during his stay in Russia caused his first wife to get a divorce from him upon his return to this country. He lived alone for some years after this, writing an autobiography and interesting himself in the affairs of Berea college, Kentucky. His warlike spirit blazed up once when Julian Hawthorne made some unwelcome comments upon certain published statements made by him. The old warrior sent a challenge north at once and the writer published a retraction of the offensive matter.

Matried Adonted Child Constantinople, July 23 .- The increasing activity of the revolutionists in Mace-donia and the difficulties encountered by the Turkish troops are producing an unpleasant effect in official quarters and apprehension in diplomatic circles, where it is believed the existing situation will lead to fresh demands on the part of the pow-ers, including the establishment of effica-cious European control. Even the Aus-trians and Russians now admit that the

reform scheme is inadequate. In 1894 Gen. Clay, then 84 years of age, shocked his relatives by marrying Dora Richardson, a 15-year-old girl, whom he had adopted. The child was uneducated and wild, and soon ran away from her aged husband. In 1896 she secured a divorce with Clay's consent and married Riley Brock, a young farm hand. Clay gave her a plantation to live upon and furnished her home with elaborate tapestries and paintings brought from LARGEST WARSHIP IN WORLD LAUNCHED.

King Edward VII. Takes the Water, the

Princess of Wales Being the

Sponsor. London, July 23.—The new battleship King Edward VII., the largest in the world, was successfully launched by the Princess of Wales at Devonport this

and furnished her home with elaborate fapestries and paintings brought from Russia and Spain. Brock was killed in a railway accident and Clay asked his former girl-wife to return to him. The old general was pronounced of unsound mind shortly before his death and his son given control of his affairs. evening. Among those present were the Prince of Wales, Princess Henry of Battenberg and the lords of the admiralty. King Edward laid the keel plate March 8, 1902. The vessel cost \$7,500,000. BARRED BY POLICE. FOUR WOMEN DROWNED.

Mother Made Futile Efforts to Save He Daughter and Friend Also Perished.

JOHN TAYLOR WINS

Detroit, Mich., July 23.—John Taylor won the fifth and deciding heat in the Merchants and Manufacturers' \$10,000 stake for 2:24 class trotters at Grosse

Pointe this afternoon. Time, 2:101/6.

Held in Jackson, Mich.

DOWIE BUILDING A TABERNACLE.

A Structure to Cost Half a Million Is Begun.

Waukegan, Ill., July 23.—[Special.]—
Work is just beginning on the new Shiloah tabernacle which Dowie will build at Zion City at a cost of about \$500,000. The building will be of oriental architecture and one of the largest religious structures in the world. The auditorium will contain 6000 seats on the main floor, \$400 in the two galleries and 1600 in the choir gallery.

RUSSIA ARRANGES BIG LOAN.

Jackson, Mich., July 23.—The eleventh annual national convention of the A. Walther league, a society representing progressive young people of the German Lutheran church, closed last evening. The reports of the several societies show a decided gain in membership and the organization was never in a better condition financially than at the present time. The speakers were: Rev. G. E. Spiegel, Jackson, Mich.; Rev. H. Sciek, Milwankee; Prof. Lein, Fort Wayne; Rev. Mr. Walkeer, Cleveland; Rev. Mr. Walkeer, Cleveland; Rev. Mr. Willer, Fort Wayne. The election of officers resulted as follows:

President—Louis Hohnsbehn, Cleveland.

REPRESENTATIVES

Railroad Men and Tax Commissioners Discuss Methods of Assessing the Railroads.

a much smaller expense for the state. The railroad men present at the conference included Attorney James B. Kerr. Tax Commissioner G. B. Fernald and Chief Engineer W. L. Darling of the Northern Pacific; Attorney "Long John" Murphey, Tax Commissioner Charles Hayden and Engineer J. D. Mason of the Great Northern; Attorney Alfred Bright, Tax Commissioner Henry B. Dike and Engineer Thomas Green of the Soo, and Supt. C. P. Brown and Attorney H. Thomas of the Superior Terminals. Despite this the Chicago women outwitted the sheriff and escape was exe-

SOLD DISEASED COW.

Animal Affected with Tuberculosis Sen to Slaughter House-Investigation at Fond du Lac.

or lumpy jaw, and officially condemned the state authorities, has been sold and shipped to the Union stockyards at and snipped to the Union stockyards at Chicago by a farmer residing near here. The purpose, it is alleged, is to slaughter the animal and place the flesh on the market. The animal in question was the property of A. Beauchee, a farmer residing in Osceola. The assistant state veterinarian, D. B. Clark, examined the animal a few days ago and declared it to hem. erinarian, D. B. Clark, examined the animal a few days ago and declared it to be seriously affected and upon the information Judge Watson approinted three appraisers as a board to fix the value of the cow and also that of two other head of cattle in the county. The board went yesterday to perform this duty at the Beauchee farm and discovered that the diseased cow had been bought by August Rohls, a stock dealer, for the sum of \$10, which is about one-half of which the appraisers would have allowed for it. Beauchee claims that he explained to the Beauchee claims that he explained to the buyer that the cow was diseased but Rohls insisted upon having it, saying that at Chicago the animal would be examined by means of the X-ray and then thrown into the slaughter.

(Bank Robber Who Escaped from Jall at Waukesha.) Madison, Wis., July 23 .- [Special.]-

builders of Boston and Worcester, have gone into the hands of receivers. The receivers appointed by Judge Brown in the United States circuit court are William D. Luey, president of the First National bank of Worcester, and Frank B.

Sevice Company, on contractors and builders of Boston and Worcester, have gone into the hands of receivers. The receivers appointed by Judge Brown in the top of their cell and through the bars on the west window. Ten minutes before the escape they were in the corridor of the jail and seemingly were all right.

At 8:30 Undersheriff Dwinnell passed along the corridor of the properties of the same programme the success of the assembly opened last might with about 700 campers on the grounds, which with arrivals today make the number about 1200. The weather is perfect, and with a strong programme the success of the assembly seems as along the corridor of the properties of the properties of the properties of the properties of the same properties. The monona Lake assembly opened last might with about 700 campers on the grounds, which with arrivals today make the number about 1200. The weather is perfect, and with a strong programme the success of the assembly seems as along the corridor of the properties of the p the number about 1200. The weather is perfect, and with a strong programme the success of the assembly seems assured. A half hour session was held yesterday, the feature being an address by Acting President Searles, and short speeches by leaders in the different departments introducing the work, Col. George W. Bain spoke today on "The Twentieth Century Searchlight," and in the evening Cartoonist Alton Packard will give an entertainment, A physical He was told and replied:
"Well, we'd better go to bed."
Ten minutes after Turnkey Michael Clancy went around to the west side of the jail and discovered a square hole in the bars and a rope hanging out to the ground, sixteen feet below. An alarm was at once spread and all depots were will give an entertainment. A physical culture class will be opened by Mrs. M. A. B. Smith. Mrs. Lulu Jones Cumnock will conduct a class in elecution. The Sunday school institute is in charge of C. D. Meigs, assisted by Mrs. Wilbur F.

and Dennis, as their real names are, are well known to the police all over the country and are wanted in many places. They have been in jail here since last December. They came up for trial on

and Then Reports Matter. Racine, Wis., July 23 .- [Special.]-This morning burglars visited the hom of Max Lehman, a clothing merchant of this city, and while ransacking the bu reaus of the house, were discovered by Mrs. Lehman, who forced them to return to her \$6 in money and considerable jew-A year ago last December Dennis and elry. After returning the stolen proper ty, the burglars were allowed to escape ty, the burglars were allowed to escape and then the matter was reported to the but no trace of them could be

NO FEES OUT OF COUNTY.

Constables Cannot Collect for Services Out of Jurisdiction, According to Judge Vinje of Superior.

Superior, Wis., July 23.-[Special.]-Constables for counties in the state of Wisconsin can get no pay for work done in the state outside of their own counties according to the decision of Judge Vinje The point was raised over a \$97 bill from Constable Hugh Mills. The decision will work a radical change in the usual prac-

DIES AT SIGHT OF MANGLED PET. Thirteen-Year-Old Oshkosh Girl Does

Not Survive Shock of Seeing

Her Dog's Remains. Oshkosh, Wis., July 23.—[Special.]— Her pet dog having been frightfully man-gled by being run over by a train, Nellie Young, 13 years old, fell into a fainting fit from which she never revived. Physi-

cians state that death was due to weak RECEIVES LARGE CHECK.

Manitowoc Resident Indemnified by Chi cago Coal Company for Injuries

Received to Tune of \$4100. Manitowoc, Wis., July 23.—[Special.]

-Leo Revolinski of this city has received a check for \$4100 from the Adams Coal company of Chicago in settlement of a judgment awarded in a damage suit for

\$5000 in circuit and supreme court. Revolinski was injured while at work for the company three years ago. RACINE CITIZEN DEAD.

Case Company's Fire.

Racine, Wis., July 23.—[Special.]—Michael Wilton, aged 52 years, a well known business man of this city and a prominent member of and officer of the Ancient Order of Hibernians, died this morning after an illness of two weeks. During the fire at the Case Manufacturing company yesterday Mr. Wilton was in a room which faced the burning building, and it was feared that the fire would greatly excite him. Physicians state that they do not believe that the fire did excite him nor in any way contributed to his death.

LOSS ON THE CASE PLANT.

Estimated at \$29,000, but Adjusters Have Not Made Inventory. RUSSIA ARRANGES BIG LOAN.

French Capitalists Will Furnish Czar with \$26,000,000.

St. Petersburg. July 23.—It is said Russia has arranged with French capitalists for a loan of \$26,000,000.

Trustees—Rev. A. T. Hanser, H. E. Hahlitalists for a loan of \$26,000,000.

President—Louis Hohnsbehn, Cleveland. Secretary—Frank P. Steege. Milwaukee. Treasurer—Rudolph Braeunlich, Milwaukee. Treasurer—Rudolph Braeunlich, Milwaukee. Trustees—Rev. A. T. Hanser, H. E. Hahlitalists for a loan of \$26,000,000.

RUN UVER BY LOAD OF SHEEP.

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ARCHBISHOP KATZER DEAD

SUCH AS Cards, Bill-Heads

Posters, Etc., Etc.

Circulars.

Executed to order with Neatness and

Passes Away at St. Agnes Convent, Fond du Lac.

BURIAL AT ST. FRANCIS.

Requiem Mass at the Funeral

Fond du Lac, Wis., July 21.—Arch-bishop Frederick X. Katzer of the Milwaukee diocese, which includes Wisconsin and the upper peninsula, died at 8:40 o'clock last night at St. Agnes' sanita-

'clock a. m. from the cathedral, Milwaukee. Mgr. Diomede Falconio, papal dele-

gate, will sing a solemn requiem mass and the funeral sermon is to be delivered by Aarchbishop Patrick J. Ryan of Philadelphia. A funeral mass will also be said at St. Agnes' convent chapel at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning. The officients of the said at St. Agnes' convents of the said at St. Agnes' convents chapel at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning. The original clergy have not been selected.

The remains will leave Wednesdady afternoon at 4:15 o'clock for Milwaukee, via the Wisconsin Central, arriving shrortly after 6 o'clock in the evening. The remains of the deceased prelate will



THE LATE ARCHBISHOP KATZER

be taken directly to the cathedral, where they will lie in state until the appointed hour Thursday morning.

assist in the obsequies.

At his bedside when the end dcame

according to instructions they had re-ceived. It was found that Mgr. Katzer had named the Very Rev. A. F. Schinner as administrator of the arch-diocese. Father Schinner has already as-

funeral arrangements.

It was Archbishop Katzer's wish that he be buried at the cemetery of St. Francis seminary beside the bodies of his father and mother. The wish will be

Burlington, Wis., July 21 .- [Special.] -W. P. Storms died at the age of 83. He was a native of New York state and came to Milwaukee in 1839 and was engaged in cutting timber on the present site of the Plankinton house. He was married in 1843 and two years later came to Vienna, where he built the first hotel on the Janesville plank road. For twenty-five years he was postmaster at Vien-na. His wife and three children survive him. The funeral will be held Wednesday, burial at Honey Creek.

Madison, Wis., July 21.-New state banks were approved by State Commissioner of Banking Bergh, as follows:

The Sharon State bank, Sharon, Walworth county; capital stock, \$25,000; Incorporators, Joseph M. Yates, G. C. Manfield, D. B. Mason and Charles W. Searl.

The Pipkin State bank, Boscobel, Grant county; capital stock, \$10,000; Incorporators.

a Week. Madison, Wis., July 21 .- [Special.]-

NECK BROKEN IN A FALL.

Farmer of Forestville Takes Fatal Plunge from Wagon. Algoma, Wis., July 21.-[Special.]-August Bauman, a farmer residing at

DIED ON DAY OF APPOINTMENT.

Rural Carrier at Dacada Never Serves Government.

Dacada, Wis., July 21.—[Special.]—
The government has discontinued the postoffice here and free delivery routes have been established. M. L. Schmidler had been postmaster here since 1882. William Schoyer, who had been appointed a rural route deliverer, died on the day he received his papers from Washington. ington.

Hurley, Wis., July 21.—[Special.]—C. W. Johnstone was taken ill on Saturday and was moved to Chicago for treatment. He is the trainmaster of the Wisconsin Central.

An Expensive Lawsuit. Marinette, Wis., July 21.—[Special.]—It is estimated that the total expenses incurred by the trial of the case of the Peshtigo company against R. O. Hunt will amount to \$40,000.

WASMILWAUKEE SETTLER.

W. P. Storms of Burlington Dies-He Once Cut Timber Where the Plankinton Stands.

NEW STATE BANKS APPROVED

Three Institutions Receive the Endorsement of Commissioner Bergh.

neld, D. B. Mason and Charles W. Searl.

The Pipkin State bank, Boscobel, Grant
county; capital stock, \$10,000; incorporators,
A. J. Pipkin, May L. Pipkin and Charles
W. Menkhausen.

The Island City State bank, Cumberland,
Barron county; capital stock, \$5000; incorporators, Lewis Larson, F. W. Miller and
Margaret Larson.

EMPLOYMENT OFFICES BUSY. The Two Places Secure 182 Situations in

At the state free employment offices in Milwaukee and Superior, 182 persons ap-plied last week for employment and each one was provided with a place. There were 194 applications for help.

Forestville, while attempting to fix his wagon seat, fell from the wagon and broke his neck. Death resulted instantly.

A TRAINMASTER SICK.

Place for Duke of Marlborough. London, July 21.—It is reported in dip-lomatic circles here that the Duke of Marlborough is slated for speedy appoint-ment as under secretary of state for the

in Milwaukee.

rium at St. Agnes' convent. The funeral wil be held Friday at 10



Invitations are now being sent out to all of the Catholic church dignitaries to

Wiley and Dr. Thomas Pitzeller Wiley and Dr. Thomas Pitzeller

sumed the management of diocesan

CORRESPONDENCE.

ST. MICHAELS MITES. Miss Sophia Schmidt spent a few days in the Cream City.

The Catholic Aid Society held their quarterly meeting on Sunday. Math. Kohler and family visited at

Random Lake on the 19th inst. Joe Schneider and family, of West friends,

Bend, visited with relatives here on Sunday. The Misses Bendel were the guests at Kohler.

of Mathias Hausmann near West Bend Sunday.

Miss Alma Berres returned home from West Bend where she spent some time with her sister, Mrs. Henry Fellenz. In memory of the deceased Pope

be rung for the next eight days in the ly last Sunday afternoon. evening at six o'clock, for half an hour. Gerhard Herriges and Andrew Etta Backhaus.

gave a dance in Schneider's hall at Kewaskum on Wednesday. Quite a large crowd was in attendance and all enjoyed themselves.

DUNDEE DOINGS. John Polzine is laid up with a lame

Farmers are busy harvesting their barley at present.

John Slattery made a business trip to Batavia Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Murray are

the happy parents of twin boys. Mrs. P. W. Gallagher was a busi ness caller in Beechwood Tuesday. Gus. Goetz was obliged to quit

work this week on account of illness. Chester and Lester Berry returned and family. to their home in Waukesha Friday. Mrs. Dieringer, of Campbellsport, is spending a short time with her

daughter, Mrs. James Murray. Florence and Hannah, expect to go day on the occasion of the christento Iron Mountain the last of this ing of their infant child: Ferdinand

The ball game played at Armstrong between the nine of that place and Frank Schultz and wife. our local nine resulted in a victory for the latter.

Al. Flanagan, of Campbellsport, was a business caller in town Monday. Max Glass, of Campbellsport, was also a caller in town on that day.

Charles Corbett returned Tuesda from Chippewa Falls where he at- from Sheboygan Monday to spend tended the funeral of his mother, her summer vacation. Mrs. C. W. Kees, Mrs. Kees, who was a former resident of this place, was in her ninety-fourth year and leaves a husband, two years her senior, and two sons, Daniel, of Eau Claire, and Charles, of this place, to

ASHFORD ACTIONS

Frank Hall was a caller in our burg Saturday.

Bartelt Thill called on his best girl at Theresa last Sunday.

to Lomira last Monday.

Arnold Krudwig was on the sick list for a few days this week.

Michael Theisen visited his parents

at Campbellsport last Sunday. Mrs. Wenzel Janous is staying with

relatives at St. Kilian this week.

to his duties again after his siege of

mira, were callers in our burg last and reports his patient doing well.

M ss Celia Butzlick returned home from Milwaukee after a six months' stay there.

Mr. and Mrs. Nic. Fuchs, of Hilbert, are visiting relatives here for a

Miss Annie Zehren, of Chicago, is

visiting under the parental roof for Miss Katie Fleischmann is visiting

the Casper Straub family at St. Kilian this week.

Quite a number from here went to Campbellsport last Sunday to witness the base ball game.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wiesner and Mrs. J. Trauba, of St. Kilian, called on the Straub family Saturday.

John Leisses and Mr. and Mrs. Mat. Schill left for Auburndale, Wis., last Saturday to visit Nic. Thill, who is seriously ill there.

Catarrh of the Stomach.

When the stomach is overloaded; when food is taken into it that fails to digest, it decays and inflames the mucous membrane, exposing the nerves, and causes the glands to secret mucin, instead of the natural juices of digestion. This is called catarrh of the stomach. For years I suffered with Catarrh of the Stomach, caused by indigestion. Doctors and medicines failed to benefit me until I used Kodol Dyspepsia Cure. -J. R. Rhea, Coppell, Tex. Sold by all druggists.

Disease takes no summer vacation. If you need flesh and strength use Scott's Emulsion

BOLTONVILLE BUDGET. . Frohman and wife spent Sunday

with friends at Batavia. Peter Klein, of Farmington, was & aller here last Saturday.

unday at Campbellsport. Charles Weingartner left Wednes-Miss Josie Schoetz visited friends gust Hose family.

Milwaukee to visit relatives and

Saturday with the latter's parents next Sunday.

this vicinity. Mr. and Mrs. J. Merkel and Miss

Prospect last Sunday. Mrs. Nic. Weingartner entertained and Bishop the local church bell will a number of relatives very pleasant-

> NEWFANE NEWS. Arthur Wiese is working for Henry

> Charles Meyer, of West Bend, called

on A. Dehm Tuesday. B. Mayer, of Milwaukee, spent ew days with John Marx. William Krueger and Charles Hintz,

of Cascade, called here last Sunday Miss Francis Ockenfels, of Kewas-

Mrs. Ioe Weiss and children, of St.

Mrs. C. Penholon, of Waucousta, spent last Sunday with John Steber Miss Endlich, of Kewaskum, spent

last Sunday with Mrs. A. Krueger G. B. Wright and daughter Leila,

of Kewaskum, were pleasant callers ford here last Sunday. The following were guests of Mr.

Mrs. Alice Foley and daughters and Mrs. Albert Kumrow last Sun-Raether and wife, Robert Rammel and wife, Carl Krueger and wife,

> BEECHWOOD BEAMLETS. Mr. Jung. of West Bend, is visiting his aunt, Mrs. John Hildt.

Miss Alma Koch entertained a company of friends Thursday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller attended services in Batavia Sunday.

A great number of people from here attended the base ball dance at Sil-

Miss Nora McBride came home

ver Creek Sunday night. The Misses Florence Stack and Elsie Connors, of Osceola, spent Sun-

day with the O'Connell family. Mr. and Mrs. James Hughes and family, of Sheboygan, are spending

Miss Katie Hilbert is on the sick the week with the O'Connell family. Mrs. Lestner returned to Milwaukee Sunday after spending the past two weeks with Charles Koch and

The Misses Mollie and Anna Clifford and Mr. McCaffery, of Random after a three weeks' visit with their Peter Braun made a business trip Lake, Sundayed with James Stokes folks here

and family. Mr. and Mrs. P. Fitzpatrick and family, of Cascade, Ella, Anna and

Mike McBride were entertained at Clifford's Sunday.

Milwaukee, and Miss Dollie Crosby, here Tuesday. of Mitchell, visited friends here Fri-

Rev. M. Schmidt is able to attend day and Saturday. Mr. Schlenter sustained serious injuries Saturday by falling from a load

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Weyer, of Lo- of hay. Dr. Peake is attending him

ELMORE ETCHINGS. Edward Welter, of Milwaukee, vis ited a week here with relatives.

Frank Kleinhans visited at Kiel Wis., from Saturday to Tuesday.

John J. Altenhofen, of Milwaukee, and wife are rejoicing over the arcalled on the liquor trade here Tues-rival of a baby boy since yesterday. Witt's Witch Hazel Salve. Sold by all druggists. Wanted, an apprentice to learn the

Wm. Klumb, of Milwaukee, spent

Miss Maggie Rothenberger enter-

visited his brother-in-law, Chris, Kier- bells in the local church will toll every

ig, here Sunday.

Julius Bartelt entertained the choir and a number of his friends at his home Sunday evening.

William Rauch and wife were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Block in the The temperature conditions for the town of Auburn last Sunday.

Mrs. Frank Kleinhans and daughter Lucy, spent Sunday with the C. cool for very rapidg rowth. Some damage occurred on low land as a result of . Fleischmann family at Kewaskum.

Miss A. Tennis and Mrs. William crop has continued to improve and in Klumb, of Milwaukee, who have been visiting here since the Fourth, returned home this week. where the frost of the early part of June Mike Krueger bought a horse of was most severe. Chris. Struebing last Tuesday for

fortune of losing three good horses and some damage is reported by lodglately. Mat. Thill also lost a valuing, but generally a fair to good crop able horse last week.

KOHLSVILLE CORRESPONDENCE. Farmers in this vicinity are busy where these crops are in excellent concutting grain.

Fred Waechter, of West Bend, spent Potatoes have continued to make Fred Waechter, of West Bend, spent good growth and are generally in ex-Sunday with his lady triend here generally in ex-cellent condition. Early varieties of W. P. Hamm receives about 8,500 good quality are in the market.

pounds of milk at his factory daily. John Rilling Sr., of Hartford, spent the week here with his son John and

Andrew Foss and Carl Endlich were callers in the Cream City last Ben Woog and Orland Smith spent

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Klein, of St. day to spend the week in Milwaukee. Kilian, spent Sunday with the Au-

at Batavia on Saturday and Sun- Mrs. Louis Brandt and children, of Kewaskum, are sojourning with Mrs, J. Lussenden left Sunday for the Christ. Frensz family this week. The annual mission festival of the Zion's and St. Peter's congregations Mr. and Mrs. F. Dries spent last 'will be held in John Pamperin's woods

Adolph Ruefnacht and Peter Mor-Miss Nettie Horn, of Milwaukee, itz and their families and Mrs. Val. s visiting relatives and friends in Illian visited with the Jacob Knoebel family at Wayne last Sunday.

A merry social gathering was held

Agnes Blum visited friends at New in B. Schmitt's park at Allenton last Sunday to entertain the tollowing Milwaukeeans, viz: Messrs. and Mesdames Max Wendt, Herman Wendt, Joseph Eberle, William Behrens, Mrs. Have You Heard of the Lion's Charles Behrens, Miss Mamie Eberle and Joe Eberle. The day was spent in playing various games, while the The Old Venetian Idea is Adapted by a Pro amber fluid and lunch were served at intervals to refresh the inner man. The following from here participated: John Gales, Gottlieb Metzner, Henry Metzner, Charles Sell, Frank Bartelt, Juijus Bartelt, George Guth- view the issues of COLLIFR's for the curjahr. John Hose, Joseph Umbs, Peter rent month and answer the two or three Jahann, Peter Benedum, John Wolf questions which are printed in each kum, spent a few days with relatives and their respective families, Philip issue, giving such opinion and such Schellinger and wife. John Schellinger the paper. Collier's aims in this way and wife, the Misses Lydia Benedum, to secure the assistance of every one of Lawrence, are visiting with relatives | Clara Staege, Hattie and Ella Hose, Anna Kibbel, Rosa and Mamie Gales,

> Albert Broecker and Adam Kohl. ST. KILIAN SHARPS. Several of our neighboring farmers

> Olga Behling, Messrs. Arthur Bene-

started to cut grain Monday. Miss Lizzie Strobel is staying with her sister, Mrs. Martin Berg, at Ash-are, in addition, cumulative cash prizes,

Joseph Marx, of Kohlsville, called months, and a big cash prize of \$1,000 on u Saturday while enroute to Lo-

Miss Bella Wahlen, of Milwaukee, is visiting with the Joseph Wahlen

Joseph Mack and daughter Mag- 13th Street, New York. gie, of Lomira, were here visiting

John Schmitt and family have been visiting with his folks here since last

William Berg, Joseph Esser and Bill Case, all of Lomira, called in our burg Sunday,

William Driekosen and family, of Ashford, Sundayed with the Andrew Bonlander family. Mrs. James Heisler and daughter oet

Mary, Sundayed with the Nic. Stoffel family at Ashford. Mike Degenhardt, of Campbellsport, was in our burg Monday ac-

mpanied by J. Remmel. Rev. Burlbach left Wednesday to attend the funeral of Archbishop Frederick Katzer at Milwaukee,

Misses Mary, Cordia and Regina Strobel returned Friday to Hartford

Grandpa and Grandma Burlbach August 17th to 22nd. have been visiting with their son.

Rev. P. Burlbach, here since last week J. J. Altenhofen and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Janka and a lady friend,

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Rooney, of of Milwaukee, were pleasant callers Mrs. C. Trauba and children, of DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve. It will Marathon City, who were visiting cure when everything else fails-it has

> returned home Monday. Revs. Vogt, of Kewaskum, and ing and protruding piles for twenty Nuttmann, of Newburg, called on years. Was treated by different spec-Rev. Burlbach here last Friday. They returned home Saturday.

The Misses Josie Ziesel and Theresa Schedlo called on Miss Ottilia Rup- and I have not had a touch of the piles linger at Marshville on Monday and since.-H. A. Tisdale, Summerton, S. returned home the same day. C. For Blind, Bleeding, Itching and

Our merchant, Andrew Strachota, Protruding Piles no remedy equals De We congratulate. -Not for Sale.

Painter Joseph Nennig, of Allenton, blacksmith trade, by Jacob Klein- is again busily engaged in this vicinitv. M. Meixensperger, the tinner of Lomira, is also very busy here now Emil Rauch, of Osceola, passed Sunday here with friends and rela- through here delivering stereoscopic pictures. Mr. Rauch is well known

in District No. 3 some years ago. We a friend from Chicago this are glad to see Emil in our midst Miss Hulda Hartung, of Fond du Last Monday the sad news of the Lac, visited the Andrew Senn family here about seven o'clock and at nine o'clock the news of the death of Arch-Martin Herbert, of Fond du Lac, bishop Katzer reached here. The

in this vicinity having taught school

day until the funeral. The church was also draped in black and white. Weekly Crop Bulletin.

[For the week ending Monday, July 20.] The week was almost ideal for har vesting and considerable grain was cut. week were about normal. The weather was mainly favorable

to corn, although the nights were too

the excessive rains, but generally the some localities is promising. The harvesting of winter wheat and rye is in progress, and the yield will be

There is more than the usual nun \$150. Mr. Krueger has had the mis- ber of complaints of oats being rusted is anticipated. Barley and spring whea in the southeastern counties were bad ly beaten down and lodged by the heavy rain and high winds, but else pepsia, biliousness. 25c. All druggists

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it to stop falling of the

hair, make the hair grow,

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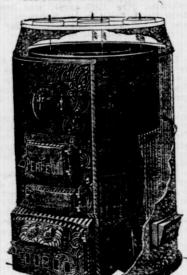
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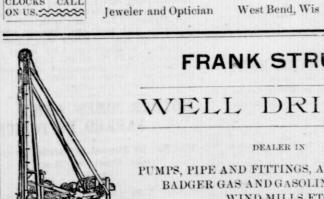
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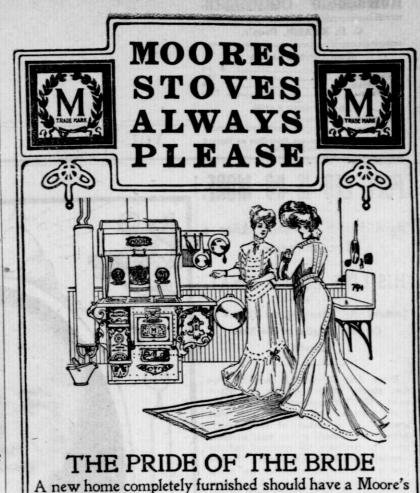
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LACONICAL LOCALS. *******

- -Melchor Schmidt spent Wednes day in the Cream City.
- -Mrs. A. Heilmann, of Milwaukee, was home over Sunday.
- -Frank Smith made a business trip to the Cream City Monday.
- -Mrs. August Buss spent Saturday with relatives at Cascade.
- -Charles Raether and Ed. Miller were West Bend callers Sunday.
- -Miss Emma Strobel returned home from Milwaukee last Sunday. -Frank Burghardt, of Milwaukee.
- -Otto Schaefer and wife, of Cas-
- -Mrs. H. Warden left yesterday for Sun Prairie, Wis., for a few weeks'
- -Miss Tina Fellenz, of Milwaukee, came here Thursday for a few weeks' -Mrs. Andrew Jung has been seri-
- ously ill the past week with pneu-
- -Carl Utke left Wednesday for few weeks' visit with his son at Clintonville
- -Dr. Klumb returned home Monday after a week's vacation at Win--The bell of the Holy Trinity church
- was tolled daily since the death of the Pope. -Most of the farmers in this vicini-
- ty commenced their grain harvest -Mrs. J. Zwaschka and daughter
- Celia, called on friends at West Bend yesterday. -Miss Schmidt, of Barton, was
- the guest of Joseph Schmidt and family Tuesday.
- Wednesday. -George Diener and family, of Chicago, are visiting the Bremser fami-
- sidewalk laid along the east side of their mother.
- last Wednesday.
- -Mamie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. September 1st. Joseph Miller, has been on the sick list the past week.
- -Mat. Schneider and wife, of West Schroeder Sunday.
- -Miss Leila Wright has been engaged to teach the New Fane public here for a few moments. school next season.
- and family Sunday.
- -Miss Helen Wocks, of Chicago spent the week as the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Hausmann.
- -Miss Mathilda Witzig is spending a week's visit at Hacker's Grove, Cedar Lake, this week.
- -Ferdinand Raether and family spent Sunday with Albert Kumrow and family at New Fane.
- -Another lot of Watches, Chains. Lockets, Rings, Brooches, etc., just
- arrived at Mat. Bruhy's. -Frank Strube lett for Cascade last Tuesday where he has his well drill
- ing machine in operation. -Mrs. Joseph Bassel and children left Tuesday for a few weeks' visit
- with relatives at Chicago. -John Tiss and August Schroeder left Wednesday for Wittenberg, Wis.
- to look over some land there. -Mrs, William Foerster and Mis-Katie Martin, of Wayne, were guests of John Martin family Sunday.
- -The Misses Hattie and Clara Ramsthal, of Milwaukee. were guests of the Weiss family over Sunday.
- -George Kocher returned to Chiwith his parents since the Fourth.
- -I. W. Schaefer and wife spent Tuesday and Wednesday with Henry Wittenberg and family at Dundee.
- -Mrs. N. C. Remmel, of Kilbourn, Wis., called on her mother, Mrs.
- Mack, from Saturday to Monday. -Julius Ickstead, now employed in
- the Maxon creamery at West Bend, spent Sunday with his family here. -J. J. Altenholen, of Milwaukee
- made his regular trip through here this week calling on the liquor trade. -Henry Rathmann and wife were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Black

- -Stock fair next Wednesday,
- -Miss Clara Dreher and brother -Mrs. William Stark, who has been seriously ill for the past ten days sale by
- -The dance held by the Kewaskum orchestra at the South Side Park hall last Sunday evening was well at-
- stay with her brother August and Thursday.
- -Architect Robert Mesmer, of Milto look over the work he has in pro-†Daily. ‡Daily, except Sunday. §Sunday only. F. C. GOTTSLEBEN, Agent.
 - -H. J. Ebenreiter moved his fami-
 - his future home. -Mrs. H. A. Foote and Miss Lillie
 - Fond du Lac to visit with Frank Foote and family -Work on the L. Rosenheimer new
 - store building is progressing rapidly now and the brick work on the front is nearly completed. -Painter Casper Brandstetter and
- son Charles, are painting the exterior visited the Krahn family here Sun. of the Holy Trinity school house and parsonage this week. -William Frings Jr., manager
- cade, spent Sunday with relatives the Theresa Union Telephone Company of Theresa, Wis., was here on usiness Wednesday. -Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Broughton
 - and Dr. J. C. Huecker and wife, of Campbellsport, called on friends here last Thursday evening.
 - weeks' visit here with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Carl Miritz.
 - days' visit with friends here.
 - head, Wis., are visiting here with Mrs. Hess's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Kohn, for a week. -Robert Little, who worked for
- -Mr. and Mrs. Charles Parlin, of Wausau, spent Tuesday and Wednes--Lehman Rosenheimer attended day here with the Rosenheimer famithe Horse Show at Milwaukee last ly, after attending the funeral of
- Mrs. Manley. -J. W. Schaefer is having a cement on account of the serious illness of
- -Nic. Marx received another car dress-making parlors here during the others and when age rendered this son, of Fond du Lac, was here Thursload of flour from Madison, Minn., month of August for a much needed her. Her most earnest wish for years
- -Work of building the village hall ing to do so by that time will be 1820, and was married to Riley Manand Marx's new store building was dealt with according to ordinance lev. April 17, 1844. The came to
- No. 15 of the village. Bend, called on Mr. and Mrs. August other officials of the C. & N. W. R'y there for almost forty years, although passed through here vesterday morning on a special train. They stopped short time in St. Joe, Missouri.
- -George S. Guldan and family, of -J. M. Braun and family, of West Chicago, arrived here Saturday for The latter, Mrs, George Blackwood, friends at Kewaskum Thursday even-Monday. Bend, were guests of Peter Braun a visit with his parents. Mr. Gul- is living in New London. dan is employed in Chicago by the
 - Adams Express Company. from Wausau last Saturday where who died in 1884." he had been working for some time.
 - He left again on Monday for Milwaukee to look for employment.
 - ly Sunday: Paul Miller, George Beth-
 - who have been visiting with their er parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Kohn, for several weeks returned home last
 - us. We will examine them free of them. charge, and will tell you whether or not you need glasses. There's no
- -Henry Roerdanz, Ernst Wendorf and daughter, Mrs. Fred Prost, at-at Janesville. Wisconsin. In this tended the funeral of Mrs. August school blind children are taught all day by a score of 8 to 11. Our club Wendorf at Kenosha, Wis., last Mon- the subjects of the common school will cross bats with the Fond du Lac day. Mrs. Wendorf died last week and high school courses and besides Crescents on the home grounds to Apples cago last Saturday after visiting here Friday after a short illness, aged 29 receive instruction in music, manual
 - John Braun, Helen and Mayme Rem-mel and their guests Apple Schem mel and their guests, Annie Schem- the school. If you know of blind goods consisting of a fine upright mer and Emily Forrers, of Milwau- children in other families who are piano, three sets of chairs, beds. kee, drove to Mt. Calvery, Wis., last not members of the school, you stoves, dresser, a fine ladies' bicycle, Sunday morning for a visit with should send their names and address relatives and friends. They returned ter, Supt., Janesville, Wisconsin. on Monday morning.
 - -One of the most severe storms passed over the southern portion of health-lite-strength. Kodol Dyspeppanied by high winds and excessive enables the stomach and digestive or were washed away and considerable

- ATTENTION FARMERS of have the agency for the William Gatterman's Arthur, of Milwaukee, are visiting tangled grain, which can be attached Grain Lifting Guards, for lodged and waukee. nere for a few weeks with relatives. to any binder or mower. One acre
- of badly lodged grain will easily pay for them. Beware of imitations. For A. A. PERSCHBACHER. with appendicitis, is slowly recover--Mrs. C. Duboy and sister. Miss
- Ida Schleif, of Tomahawk, Wis., arrived here Wednesday evening for a visit with their folks, George Schleif Sr. and family. Mrs. Catherine Filner, a sister of Mr. Schleif, and her -Miss Amanda Groeschel left for daughter Katie, of Milwaukee, are Appleton last Monday for a week's also guests of the family since last
- -Mrs. Laura Schaefer received a letter from her son George this week waukee, was in the village Tuesday who is serving in the United States army at Fort Riley, Kansas, enclosng a certificate of proficiency from -Mrs. Mat. Schmidt and daugh- the school of application for cavalry ter Loretta, returned home from a and field artillery. He writes that ew weeks' visit with relatives at he will soon be stationed either in New York or in the Phillipines.
- -The school picnic held by the Ev. ly and household goods to Plymouth Peace congregation at the South Side last Wednesday where he will make Park last Sunday was a grand success. The weather during the afternoon was not very favorable, still a Schlosser left Thursday evening for very large crowd turned out and made the affair one of the most successful and enjoyable ever held here. The net receipts of the picnic were
 - -The Northwestern Railroad com pany is preparing a switching vard at Lake Shore Junction for all north ern cars, instead of bringing them from the feeders which meet there into the city. The company has acquired five acres of additional land upon which the surplus earth from professional call here Saturday. the Eighteenth ward depression at
- Milwaukee will be dumped. -Paul Backhaus had a narrow es cape from meeting with a serious runaway here last Monday morning The clevis on one of the single-trees of the evener on his wagon came of -Mrs. H. C. Kocher returned home while he was driving down Main to Milwaukee Saturday after a few street, causing the tongue to drop out of the neck-voke and break. The horses started to run down Main -Mrs. Ernst Armge and daughter street and got as far as William Rac-Hulda, returned to their home in ther's place when Paul managed to Appleton Wednesday after a ten guide them onto the sidewalk where here visiting relatives last week Thurs
- -Louis Hess and family, of Marble- Death of Mrs. Susan Manley. Mrs. Manley, formerly a resident of Kewaskum, but for the past fifteen years has made her home in Wausau, died last week Friday, July the Deering Harvester Company at 17, 1903. The remains were brought
- Chicago for some time, arrived here here on Monday and Interred in the last Monday for a few month's stay. Orchard Grove cemetery in Farming--The base ball club organized here ton; Rev. Noves, of West Bend, offiby our boys recently, will go to The- ciating. The remains were accomresa tomorrow (Sunday) to play panied here by Mr. and Mrs. Charles July 27. their first game with the club of that Parlin, of Wausau; Mr. and Mrs. Bryant, of Fond du Lac. The Wausau Pilot has the following obituary
- notice this week: "Mrs. Susan Manley, grandmother of Mrs, C. C. Parlin, died of heart -Miss Annie Jung. of Milwaukee, failure at 5:20 p. m. Friday, July 17, Isador Jung and sister. Mrs. Hines, 1903, after an illness of only three of Langlade, came home this week hours. Deceased had been in a feeble condition for some years and for the past eight months had been confined to her room She was a woman -The Duit sisters will close their who was happiest when working for
- rest. They will reopen again on had been that the Lord would see fit to take her home Mrs. Manley, whose maiden name -The time limited for paying dog was Susan Scott, was born in Cattax expires August 1st. Parties fail- teraugus Co., New York, Oct. 10, -President Marvin Hughwitt and ington Co., residing on their farm not continuously, some years having
 - Two children were born to them-Rosetta and Jennie. The former,
- The funeral was held at the house at 3 p. m. Sunday and the remains -Arthur Strachota came home day for interment beside her husband on their way to Mayville from their
 - Good for the Farmer.
- By virtue of new game laws a farm--The following from Milwaukee a license. Spring shooting of ducks, July here Wednesday. were guests of the John Strobel fami- geese and snipe is also allowed between April 15 and May 1. Thus ke, Edward Altenhofen, Mr. and Mrs. sportsmen, but the provision forbid- hour last Tuesday by the valve stem J. A. Janka and Miss Theresa Con- ding the sale of game is expected to do more towards its preservation than 50 game wardens. Rabbits and -Mrs. John Andrea, of Milwaukee, squirrels can be sold and can be and Mrs. P. Kennedy, of Chicago, shipped unaccompanied by the own- Tuesday. His brother Henry has
- The law forbidding the hunting of rabbits by ferrets is also repealed. By the present law a hunter can car- boarded the train here Monday for ry 56 aquatic fowls or 25 upland Calumet county where he is a mem--If your eyes bother you, come to game birds or two deer, but he must
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- need of paying fancy prices to city the education of all the children within its borders. For those who are the parsonage. blind, or whose evesight is very detraining and various trades. Tuition, board and washing are free to Household Goods For Sale-On Old Chickens -Jacob, Alma and Ella Harter, residents of Wisconsin. If you have account of leaving town the under-
- The Foundation of Health. Nourishment is the foundation of rent. the state last week Friday accom- sia Cure is the one great medicine that gans to digest, assimilate and transform all foods into the kind of blood that nourishes the nerves and feeds the issues. Kodol lays the foundation for different from other pills. They do not advanced on all makes. rain falls, in many places bridges gans to digest, assimilate and transform take a Little Early Riser—it will cure all foods into the kind of blood that constipation, biliousness and liver troudamage was done. Trains on this sues. Kodol lays the foundation for different from other pills. They do not

- Fred Martin left Monday for Mi
- Monday. John Bonesho spent Sunday here
- in the village. Edward Clark spent Sunday at Fond du Lac.
- C. R. Vande Zande made a trip to Elkhart Tuesday. H. C. Scholler drove to Lomira on
- business Monday. Miss Ida Guenther left Monday for a visit at Milwaukee.
- Mrs. I. Klotz was a Fond du Lac visitor last Saturday.
- John Schlaefer made a business call at Elmore Wednesday. Mrs. E. F. Martin called on friends
- at Kewaskum Sunday. E, F. Martin is visiting his sons at Carter for a few weeks.
- William Wedde transacted business at Kewaskum Monday. Martin Herbert, of Fond du Lac. vas a caller here Sunday.
- William Pool made a business trip o Milwaukee Wednesday.
- Mrs. D. Kloke went to Fond du ac on a visit Wednesday. L. B. Van Blarcom, of Fond du Lac,
- was in the village Saturday. Mrs. Elizabeth Hall has returned from her visit at Milwaukee.
- Miss Katherine Fellenz is visiting friends at Mosinee this week. Mrs. H. N. Bacon, of Oshkosh, vis
- ited her son here last Saturday. Dr. Wiley, of Fond du Lac, made a
- Mrs. F. M. Schuler, of West Bend, called on friends here vesterday. Judge A. E. Richter, of Fond du

Lac, spent Sunday in the village.

- Frank Meenk and John Schlaefer spent Thursday fishing on Long Lake. Adam July, of Milwaukee, visited his brother, Rev. July, here Sunday. A little daughter was born to Dr. and Mrs. F. H. Russell last Satur-
- Michael McCullough, of Byron, was
- E. J. Arimond spent Saturday at West Bend and Kewaskum on busi-
- al, Wis., for a month's trip on busi- congregation at Kewaskum Sunday, Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Leopold
- Miss Mande Lizette Gilkey will give stay with his folks. a dramatic entertainment here on
- George Blackwood, of New London; the Nic. Stoffel family at Ashford last er, Rev. Lienkaemper, here. The for
 - his nephew, H. N. Bacon, here last Mrs. Louis Moll and sister Laura Saturday.
 - Mrs. C. J. Glass, son Byron and Klockenbusch. daughter Emma, are visiting at Cas-
- School Superintendent, A. B. Adamimpossible, it was a great trial to day and Friday. T. H. Messner, supervisor of assess
 - ments, spent last week Thursday here in the village. John Wenzel Sr., and daughter, Mrs. Vohs, were Fond du Lac visit- guest of Mrs. John Flanagan.
- ors last Thursday. The portion of our village known among the earliest residents of Wash- as New Cassel, has decided to build a new four room school building.
- Charles Reinhardt, of Elmore, was employed in Frank Meenk's barber shop here for a few days this week. Messrs. and Mmes. C. E. Brough-Mrs J. E. Blackwood, died in 1874. ton and Dr. J. C. Huecker called on port, was a business caller here last
- E. F. Roethke and wife passed were taken to Washington Co., Mon- through here last Tuesday evening
- Western trip. Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Janka, Mrs. 1 J. Altenhofen and Miss Theresa Con- funeral of her friend, Miss Gossner. er can hunt on his own land without rad, of Milwaukee, called on Rev.
- important concessions are made to at 9:30 a. m., was delayed here one Tuesday. on the engine breaking.
 - John Wenzel Jr., received the ap pointment as R. F. D. carrier last been appointed as substitute.
 - Hon, Michael Thalen, of Ashford,
- Rev. July returned Sunday evening Red winter after a two months' sojourn in Eu- Rye, No. 1.. The state of Wisconsin provides for rope. He was met at the depot by Our base ball club was defeated Potatoes, New
 - morrow (Sunday). signed will sell all of his household carpets, rugs, curtains, etc. All the

above named articles are as good as

- new. Call and investigate. The real dence property is also for sale or FRED PIEHL.
- in the town of Auburn last Sunday.

 —Village President, A. G. Koch, made a trip to West Bend Tuesday on business pertaining to the village.

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- WAYNE WAFTINGS.
- Andrew Strobel, of St. Kilian, business caller here Monday. Philip Eckel received his new bar-
- oom furniture last Wednesday. Farrel & Meixensperger, of Campellsport, called here Wednesday. Farmers are busy cutting grain
- ow, some began the work last week. Mr. Pfeiser, of St. Lawrence, visited Nic. and Conrad Kuechler Satur-Louis Hangartner, of Campbells-
- port, called on John Petri Jr., Sun-
- John Hawig and wife spent Sunday with Mrs. Hawig's parents at Allenton.
- George Bingen, of Allenton. is doing some plastering for Wm. Foerster this week.
- Nic. Uelmen, of New Fane, and Michael Johannes Jr., of Kewaskum, called here Sunday.
- Mrs. Brandt returned home Monday after a week's visit with her son George at Kewaskum. Mr. Karsten, of West Bend, agent
- for the Standard Oil Company, was here on business Saturday. Master Arthur Martin spent last week Friday and Saturday with his
- brother John at Kewaskum. Mrs. Fred Becker returned home to Milwaukee Monday after a visit with her parents here since the 4th. Mrs. William Foerster and Miss Katie Martin visited with John Martin and family at Kewaskum Sun-
- Some of the members of the Henry Schmidt family spent Sunday with the Peter Terlinden family at New
- Joseph Hawig Jr. and sisters Emma and Mary, were guests of Peter Em ner and wife at St. Anthony last
- Mattie and Madeline Werner, of New London, arrived here last week Friday for a visit with their grand-
- John Altenhofen and wife, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Janka and Miss Theresa Conrad, of Milwaukee, were pleas-
- ant callers here Tuesday. George Kibbel and family and Chas. Schaefer and family attended the F. H. Haskins left Monday for Loy-school picnic held by the Ev. Peace
- Schimmelpfennig last Saturday, a Mich., and his family arrived here C. M. & St. Paul Railway at Sagola, last week Friday for a few weeks Rev. William Lienkaemper, of Jef-

John Clark, station agent for the

mer will preach in the Reformed W, H. Bliss, of Salem, Ia., visited church here tomorrow (Sunday). of Cascade, came here Sunday morn-The Wenzel family entertained ing for a visit with their parents. friends from Appleton and Minneapo- They returned home again on Monday accompanied by Miss Annie

WAUCOUSTA WHISPERINGS.

- Mrs. J. Flitter is on the sick list. L. Buslaff made a business trip to
- Tom Fitz, of Fond du Lac, called here last Monday.
- Mrs. Hoye, of Milwaukee, is the Miss Emma Mielke, of Fond du
- Messrs. Brown and Grimminger, of Empire, were callers here Sunday. John Flanagan and lady friend went angling at Long Lake Sunday.
- Mr. and Mrs. William Krug, of
- Mr. and Mrs, R. Rahling. Miss Linda Pieper went to Wood-
- Mrs. C. Buslaff and daughter Carrie, went to Fond du Lac to attend Passenger train No. 10, going south the wedding of the former's niece
 - John Pieper, student of the Wauwatosa Seminary, occupied the pulpit at the Ev. Lutheran church here Sunday. His sermon was both interest-

ing and instructive.

- DAIRY MARKET.
- PLYMOUTH, Wis., July 21.—Twenty-three factories were represented on the Plymouth board today and offered 3,271 boxes of chesse, all of which s.: 1 as follows: 471 longhorns, 113-8c: 1,721 daisies, 10%c; 100 do, 10%c; 303 twins, 103-8c: 21 do, 10%c; 572 Americas, 11%e; 104 do, 11%c. Market active and firm. SHEBOYGAN, Wis., July 22.—On the call be

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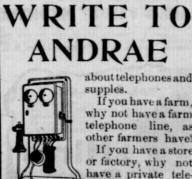
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your building? Farmers telephon lines are a specialty with us. Write to us and secure interesting

BREAKS PLATES FOR A LIVING. The Odd Ceremony a Rabbi Performs

for a Fast-Diminishing Sect. A Pole on the east side makes his living by breaking plates. He breaks a considerable number each week for applicants and receives a fee for so doing. The plate to be broken is usually furnished by himself, but occasionally the

customer provides it.

Almost anybody might be expected to be able to smash a plate with an iron hammer, which is the tool the old man ases, but the curious thing about his method is that the blow falls so as to

are applied to cover the dead person's eyes, and the larger and longer piece is meant to extend from eyebrow to mouth. The believers hold that such pieces of pottery ware placed with the coffin assure protection to the soul when it makes its exit from the body a stipulated time of the newcomer to knock.

Who could it be? Probably one of

construed as partial warrant for the cus-

rabbi to rabbi through many generations. Formerly the plates for mortuary use were supposed to issue one and all from a certain potter's kiln near Jerusalem, and some of the plates were believed to be heirlooms since King Solomon's day. But with the removal of the tribes from

So this weazened old rabbi of a peculiar fast-disappearing sect among all the other orthodox Jews is called upon by many to perform the ceremony. And he has steady employment, even though his constituents be among the poorest of the fleticking of the clock upon the man-tithe of the fee which used to be considered proper for such service.—New York Sun

Philanthropic Taste Spurned.

Kind-hearted women some years ago endeavored to bring joy to the little tene-ment house victims by presenting hun-dreds of them with pretty new hats at Easter, something over a half dozen of eyes. toiled early and late, depriving them-selves of rest and many pleasures. "What excuse are you going

For three years the hat distribution was continued, but this year only plants were distributed. The hat beneficiaries became very critical, suggested models and trimmings, and would not always gaze. accept their gifts, and when exchanging transfer after they left the meeting place. In some instances the little mothers refused positively to have aught to do with the gift, and left it. Naturally such behavior discouraged the amateur milliners, and they abandoned their un-appreciated task.—Vogue.

For Beautiful Sleep.

A human being requires at least 600 cubic feet of air space at night, and the pital is double this amount. A horse quires 1600 cubic feet, or nearly treble what a man needs.—Exchange,

-It is in contemplation to remove the saluting guns at the Tower of London and substitute 40-pounder breechloaders. "No

Readings from the Bible are now be- Kathy," he said. ing given in Berlin by professional re-

in operation in London's streets.

An Ideal Woman's Medicine.



So says Mrs. Josie Irwin, of 325 So. College St., Nashville, Tenn., of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

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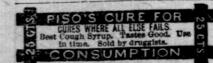
and throughout the length and breadth of this great continent come the glad tidings of woman's sufferings relieved by it, and thousands upon thousands of letters are pouring in from grateful omen saying that it will and positively does cure the worst forms of

Mrs. Pinkham invites all wotheir health to write her at Lynn. Mass., for advice. Such correspondence is seen by women only, and no charge is made.



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A Daughter of the West.

method is that the blow falls so as to break the plate into three pieces, two of a certain size and one larger and differently shaped from the others. There are few chips and splinterings from his plate smashing, and never more nor less than the three pieces.

The plates are mortuary plates and are an important part of the burial ceremony among certain orthodox Jews. The two smaller pieces of the potter's ware applied to cover the dead person's eyes, and the larger and longer piece is

Marie, this coffee is like nectar." Who could it be? Probably one of "Thy pillow shall be the earth," is the signor's lovesick pupils, for they mstrued as partial warrant for the cuscame at fairly regular intervals to propose to her, and never seemed daunted by her decided negatives.

Perhaps it was Graham again—he She was always the life and soul of generally she was delirious, and at such originally the plate was split with a came more often than all the others put the party. When the others were descriptions was split with a sword. Later the breakage was effected together—and deciding that if the sword that it was she who comforted them times she raved of the old days at her sword. Later the breakage was effected together—and deciding that if the party. When the others were descriptions are the sword to the plate was split with a sword together and deciding that if the party. When the others were descriptions are the sword together and deciding that if the party. When the others were descriptions are the sword together and deciding that if the party is the party is the party. When the others were descriptions are the sword together and deciding that if the party is the party is the party is the party. The party is the par with a trowel. Now a hammer answers. so, she answered, impatiently, "Come in." and coaxed them back into laughter; father's home in Ballinahow, of her two

They may have stood thus for two she for them.

she for them.

"If Kathleen were ill," Marie some hours, an eternity of time, whilst Kath- times said, "we should all become quite leen strove to find words to say to helpless." Denis, and he quailed before the unspoken reproach he could read in her the signor asked her anxiously, as they

the ladies acting as volunteer milliners.

"I must answer," she said to herself "Quite," she answered firmly, though In the pursuance of their charity they at last. "Maude will come in directly, her burning head ached cruelly, and her burning head ached cruelly. "What excuse are you going to

make?" sne asked him. He hung his head, ashamed, his ready to it, dearie, don't sing. You'll hurt

was a rich man." It was a lie, and she knew it, but she The town hall was packed from end to

"Have you forgotten me then, Kathleen?" he asked, reproachfully.

For a moment it actually seemed to

im that he was the injured one. "No," she answered, "I have not forgotten, neither have I torgiven." Another silence followed. "And you won't forgive?" he asked

"No, I shall not." "Your success has made you hard. dead, my dearest." "No." she answered him again, "it's selected this instead of a more lively not that. If you were poor and disap- or florid ditty; she was so very, very

need of my friendship or forgiveness, she was describing seemed so God knows you should have it, for the exquisite to her tonight. sake of the old days-I couldn't refuse it. But you don't want it. You are rich, and you can afford to buy friend-

good atternoon. and he went shamefaceous away, anger she glanced down the page. and regret struggling together in his How the letters danced.

perhaps realized for the first time what he had lost, and the diamond that haeuser!" How would she ever be able glittered on his little finger could not to get through it? buy it back, though its value ran into

protege strangely pale and quiet.

For some time she had noticed that For some time she had noticed that ing her last song, and Kathleen had to the girl's spirits had been unusually low, hold on by the table to keep herself whether she were well, or if anything were troubling her, and today the climax preparatory to going on, then when he seemed to have been reached, for Kath-had finished it would be her turn again. were troubling her, and today the climax en sat motionless in her chair, refusing to eat or to talk, her eyes fixed upon the carpet, and her thoughts evidently miles did she pray?

about to suggest a doctor, Kathleen she said "Oh, yes!" so readily that the broke the silence, saying, in a curiously others were quite deceived. hard voice that was quite new to her-"I think I shall accept the offer of that Continental tour after all, Maude." A week ago she had resolutely declined it, rather to the signor's regret, and Maude gazed at her in bewilder-

be nice; but why have you changed your mind so very suddenly?" "Oh, I don't know," Kathleen answered, with a forced air of indifference. "Perhaps I want a change-London is beginning to be so hot, isn't it?"

"Is anything the matter with you this

ening, Kathleen? You look so pale It was Marie Henderson who spoke, jolly, good-natured contralto, who men who are puzzled about had been a mother to the Irish girl all said that it was unnecessary for them

> The Neville-Henderson concert party one to leave. were well known both in England and At last he all over the continent, and it always tenor with the exaggerated hair; a quiet little baritone who went by the name of "Toddy" amongst his friends—to the public he was known as Theodore Fullerton France Communication in the cavalry, infantry, coast and field artillery, signal corps or hospital corps. The examination is very strict and many applicants are thrown out owing to poor teeth.

The signor went, too, occasionally, for visit.

The had almost abandoned his role

The s master of voice production, and his nly interest in life was centered about his favorite pupil, who looked upon him as a second father.

She had been to Ballinahow but once ince she left it, and then her visit had een a brief one; but many a handsome resent had reached the old people from me to time, to show them that they

her debut had been made, and wealth have it out with the man of science. He and fame had come to her in plenty. accordingly waylaid him upon the stairs, The concert party were now upon their annual continental tour, and in every town they passed through, large audiences flocked to hear them, and to ween emotionally and the state of the st weep emotionally at the wonderful pathos of the young Irish soprano's but he stuck to his guns nobly.

"I do not yet know," he said firmly.

Offers of marriage Kathleen had received in plenty, and some from amongst the highest in the land; but she refused them all, vowing that she was wedded to her art, and would commit no bigamy by taking another in marriage.

The signor, perhaps, could have told another tale, but he discreetly remained "And you

ittle German town not far from the orders of Poland, where, tired by the heat of the weather, and the long jour-neys they had been taking of late, they had decided to remain for a few days

CHAPTER IV.—(Continued.)

He had prospered, it seemed, and was the above remark. The signor looked anxiously at his

pupil. Since Maude's marriage a double burden of responsibility had seemed to rest upon him.

"Oh, no, don't do that, please," she said, quickly. "I shall be all right. Somehow it always seems unlucky to

party, at least, saw through her gaiety, and knew that she was feeling worse than she would allow herself to believe.

She was always the life and soul of the other day and hight in their efforts to see that she wanted for nothing, and had always the best and most careful attendance.

Most of the time she was unconscious,

ever had a bitter word for Kathleen or

"You are quite sure you are better?" set off for the town hall that evening. bands and feet were as cold as ice. "It's all very well to be plucky, added Marie, "but if you don't feel up

"No, no. I tell you it's all right," was 'None, Kathleen. I was a blackguard the impatient rejoinder, and then they them among themselves would make the to treat you so; but I was always mean-were quite convinced that it was not all ing to come back to you again when I right. Kathleen was never snappish when she was well.

> end with an expectant audience, and as "And you find I am not waiting for the slender girlish figure ascended the you quite so anxiously as you imagined I should be?"
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> the slender girlish figure ascended the platform side by side with the burly form of Paul Brymer, a thunder of applause greeted her.
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> The two who followed—Marie and "Toddy"-were somewhat less rapturusly hailed; but they did their

nobly in the quartette with which the concert opened, and were recalled again and again. Kathleen's first song tonight was to be Somervell's setting of Christina Rossetti's exquisite words, "When I am

She was very thankful that she had pointed, Denis, if you were really in tired, and the peace of the grave that

But dreaming through the twilight, That will not rise nor set; I haply may remember, And haply may forget.

longer either; it's my fame you hanker after. No, Denis Mahony, I won't forgive you, and I don't want to see your face again. If only I'd never seen it I'd be a happier woman this day. Now,

She had forgotten what her next song She turned to look out of the window, was to be, so, taking up a programme,

often inquired anxiously from going round with the rest.

Now Carl was tuning up his violin What was she going to sing? Ah, yes! but who was Elizabeth, and why

"Are you quite sure you feel equal to "Are you quite sure you feel equal to singing again?" someone asked her, and she said "Oh, yes!" so readily that the others were quite deceived.

How she reached the platform she could be extricated he was whirled about singing again?" someone asked her, and never quite knew, but she found herself so that several bones in his body were there presently, and bowed and smiled broken. He died soon after.

to the audience in quite a debonnaire manner. The accompaniment began, and mechanically she recognized her starting "Yes, dear?" she said. "Well, it would note; but when she opened her mouth

no sonud would come.

The accompanist looked round in surprise, and Kathleen asked aloud, "What Then suddenly she swayed and fell in a heap on the platform, at the feet of

the messenger, Paul Brymer. He remained for some time in the sick room with the signor and Marie, who actually quarreled because the doctor through the many tours they had had both to remain with Kathieen all night,

lerton-Freke; George Gustav Steinbach, the accompanist; and, of course, Miss Kathleen Neville and Madame Marie "What does he say it is?" asked Carl Bunsen of the signor after the second

"He does not know yet," he said, replied the other, and went away to rown his sorrows in a glass of beer. Evidently the doctor was a cautious man. He came again many times without committing himself, and the whole party were in a state of indignation bordering upon manslaughter.

"What is the matter with Miss Ne-The little doctor looked apprehensive,

Carl glowered upon him. "And why do you not know?" manded. me. In some-diseases one has to wait a

fortnight, or even three weeks before weeks before we know?" Carl's demeanor was quite terrible by now, but the doctor kept his presence

"It may be that you will have to, my friend," he said, calmly.
"At least tell me," said Carl, "if she

"She will get that, at any rate." "I am sure of it," replied the doctor. You all seem very fond of her." We would die for her!" exclaimed the other man. "She is an angel! If you can save her we shall never forget it." "I'll do my best, my friend, you may quite sure of that. Tell me," he con tinued, thoughtfully, "where you were staying before you came to this place.'

"At Warsaw," replied Carl.
"And before that?" Since Maude's marriage a double "At D-," answered Carl again, nentioning the name of a small town on

t name for nm. "I shall be all right for this excellent repast." lighten you at last, friend, as to the mature of the Fraulein's illness. For the last week typhoid fever has been raging

Somehow it always seems unlucky to For many long days and even weeks postpone a concert, don't you think so. Kathleen Neville lay between life and death, watched over tenderly by her She made an effort to appear bright various nurses, who vied with one anand lively as usual, but two of the other day and night in their efforts to

But it was not Graham's voice that when Carl Bunsen, a sensitive, delicate brothers, of her parents, of the cow came to her as the door opened, and that tall figure belonged to none of the signor's pupils.

Her heart stood still for an instant, and then began to beat at a suffocating was going to die—as he fancied at least more two little barefooted urchins speed as she turned to meet the stranger, once a week—it was Kathleen who laid trudging to school along the white cliff-and found him no stranger at all, for the vinegar and brown paper or eau de road that led to Cookstown, their slates

softer's ware and not tin or metal, and fit is broken by a person authorized to cless the ceremony.

So this weazened old rabbi of a pecular fast-disappearing sect among all the control of the control That was all he said, and then they stood facing each other in silence, while remonstrated with her, telling her that sharper of the two at her work, and her

Fond du Lac Happenings.

William Bucus Arraigned.

William Bucus was arraigned before Judge Watson this morning on a charge of inducing three young Fond du Lac girls away from their homes, and was bound over to the circuit court. He was committed on bail of \$200. Eliza and committed on bail of \$200. Eliza and Mina Balthazore, two of the girls, were in court, in company with their mother. Mrs. T. Balthazore. The other young ladies, Miss May Coney and Tina Siverson, were not present. The girls ranged between 15 and 17 years, and were emplayed as dining room help at the Gallant house up to three weeks ago and it was there that they met Bucus, who, according to their stories, lured them away during the night, and promised to supuring the night, and promised to sup-ort them in elegant style in Chicago. Once there, Bucus passed the girls off is his relatives, and secured rooms for hem. He secured work for three days. girls became destitute and came to o jail, and subsequently they were re-urned to their homes in this city. Bucus heard that there was a warrant out for his arrest and thereupon came here and gave himself up at the county jail. His home was once at Waupun.

Mr. and Mrs. V. S. Beardsley of Shelby, O., were in the city, en route from Ohio to Minnesota and North Dakota. and are making the trip in an au On their return they will visit Kansas City and St. Louis. They left home July 17. Mr. Beardsley is treasurer and manager of the Shelby Motorcar company and is using an "auto" of that make for the trip. Nine hundred miles have al-

Infant Painfully Scalded. was to be, so, taking up a programme, she glanced down the page.

How the letters danced. She could hardly find her own name. Ah, here it was—"Elizabeth's Prayer, from Tannhaeuser!" How would she ever be able to get through it?

Infant Painfully Scalded.

An infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hilt, residing at Taycheedah, was painfully scalded by overturning a pan of hot water upon itself, and while it is in a precarious condition, there is a possible chance that it may recover. The child was in its high chair seated at the dining table and a pan of water was placed on to get through it?

The whole room was whirling round her now, a strange medley of men's faces and black coats and white shirt-brotege strangely pale and quiet.

For some time she had noticed that to get through it?

The whole room was whirling round her now, a strange medley of men's faces and black coats and white shirt-brotege strangely pale and quiet.

For some time she had noticed that ingher last song, and Kathleen had to get through it?

The whole room was whirling round her now, a strange medley of men's faces and black coats and white shirt-brotege strangely pale and a pan of water was placed on the table, close enough so the little one could reach it. It pulled it over and the boiling water ran over its chest, limbs and arms. When the clothes were removed the skin came off with them. Dr.

His Brother Was Killed.

Death at Lamartine. George Hinn, for thirty years a redent of Lamartine, died at his home in the town of Forest, to where he had re-cently moved, early Wednesday morning He suffered with cancer of the stomach The funeral will be held at the residence Friday afternoon and Rev. Bergemann will officiate. Eleven children and the widow survive. The children are George a heap on the platform, at the feet of George Gustav Steinbach.

Later on that night the doctor was sent for, and returned immediately with the messenger. Paul Brymer.

Author Survive. The children are George Hinn, Jr., Mrs. Rose Klingelhoefer and Mrs. Lizzie Koerting of Chicago, and Joseph, Henry, Mary, Otto, Martha, Louis and Amelia Hinn and Mrs. Anna Greebe of Forest.

Recruiting Officer Opens Office. Corp. John H. Price of the Milwauke

both to remain with Kathleen all night, and neither of them wanted to be the one to leave.

At last he came out with the signor, and Marie remained by the bedside under the signor of t all over the continent, and it always and Marie remained by the bedside unbranches of the same artistes: Carl Bunsen, the violinist; Paul Brymer, the No. 2 appeared again and ousted nurse the cavalry, infantry, coast and field articles of the cavalry infantry coast articles of the cavalry infantry coast articles of the cavalry infantry coast articles of the cavalry coast ar

"Lump Jaw" in Cattle. Assistant State Veterinarian D. B. Clark was in the city Tuesday afternoon and found three cases of "lump jaw" in cattle here. A board of appraisers was appointed by Judge Watson to estimate the value of the stock and to see that they were disposed of according to law. Two belong to J. Gau, and the other was Two belong to J. Gau, and the other was this fall. the property of A. Beaucage of the town of Osceola. George Seitz, Fred Konz and H. R. Graham were appointed as

Sneak Thief Steals Watch. A thief entered the engine room of the Fond du Lac Canning company yesterday and stole a watch valued at about \$16, the property of M. Lambert, the engineer. Several persons saw the stranger enter the room and they describe him as being tall and weighing about 200 counter.

had decided to remain for a few days or rest.

As they gathered about the supper tables spread for them in the coffee room of the only good hotel the place could of the only good hotel the only good hot

RED LIGHT.

Used in Cases of Smallpox Will Prevent

Disfiguring Pitting.

Finsen states that it may be considered

sidered absolutely unwarrantable on the part of the public health authorities to

treat serious cases of smallpox in which suppuration might be expected, in hos-

logically speaking "sputum" and "expec-toration" may designate two different

excreta. The sputum (allied to spatter) may be from the chest or may not be,

although this is not the question in mind

when framing the ordinances. The sani-

tarium does not aim at a differentiation.

in an eastern city the following notice is displayed in the street cars: "Pas-

He Feels Good.

Caddo, Ky., July 20 .- "I believe I

could climb a mountain without draw-

ing a long breath" is the way William

Ball of this place describes how he is

me terribly. I was badly used up, and

Record High Tea.

Contain Mercury,

peddlers conveying them through the

-The best grade of Spanish fillers in the United States is grown in the Miami

streets in tanks.

et anything to stop the too

him comes as quite a surprise.

J. I. Case's Works Narrowly Escape Total Destruction.

FIREMEN IN DANGER

It Is Estimated That the Loss Will Be Considerably More Than

Racine, Wis., July 22 .- [Special.]-For three hours this afternoon the plant of the mammoth J. I. Case Machine company, valued at \$3,000,000, was in danger of total destruction. Shortly after 1 o'clock a dull explosion was heard and the paint shop, which occupies part of a building covering nearly a block, situated in the center of the manufacturing district, burst into flames.

General Alarm Sent In. The company's fire department and the city fire department were on the scene in a few minutes and are fighting the fire. There was some talk of asking for assistance from Milwaukee, but at this time the fire chief does not consider it necessary.

At 2 p. m. the fire was under control with the loss estimated at between \$100,000 and \$125,000, fully insured. It will be rebuilt at once. Racine, Wis., July 22-1 p. m.-[Spe

Fire Controlled at 2 O'clock.

cial.]—Fire has just broken out in the storage warehouse of the J. I. Case Threshing Machine company and one frame building a block long fronting on State of the J. I. Case State street and with a depth of one-hall a block is now in flames, with danger of the fire spreading into the engine depart-ment in the large machine shops.

Valuable Machinery Destroyed. The building now in flames is filled with machinery, separators, engines and other machinery and also goods that are being boxed to be shipped to South America. Forty tousand dollars' damages are stimuted as for estimated so far.

A stiff wind from the north will probably carry the flames into the surround-ing territory occupied by the Case com-

People who "expectorate" will probably "perspire" instead of "sweat." That some officials do find a distinction where others do not is shown by the fact that Spreads to the Shops. 1:30 p. m.-The fire has now spread into the engine department and machine shops. The engien department is filled with hundreds of engines under course of erection and valued at many thousands of dollars. The fire department seems unable to check the flames and there is and a social sense, but no charge can danger of the fire spreading to the Gar-field building, which is filled with sepa-Fire Captain Injured.

It has been reported that Capt. William Butterfield of engine company No. 2 has been seriously injured by falling of whom it might have been said that he had no manners and his customs were beastly, gave an example that he would not hesitate to expectorate in her presence. She at once replied. "Then he timbers. The report cannot be verified, however. A number of firemen were standing on the roof of the building and cannot expect to rate as a gentleman.". narrowly escaped falling into the flames when the roof went down. Keep Fire from Spreading.

Racine, Wis., July 22-2 p. m.-[Special]—The fire marshal now believes that he has the fire under control, having received assistance from the Case volunteer fire department and also from the Case plow works. In all, about fifty streams were thrown upon the fire. The fire has been kept from spreading to the engine house, which it was thought would be destroyed.

Cannot Estimate the Loss. The president of the company, Frank K. Bull, is in Milwaukee attending the horse show. Frank Robinson, the vice president, and C. L. McIntosh, the treasurer, state that no estimate of the loss can be made until an inventory has been taken. The entire plant is covered by blanket insurance policy.

Caught Under the Walls. The members of the fire department were ordered to go into a burning ele-vator shaft, which they entered just as the side wall fell in, but so far no one has been seriously injured. Some of the men were struck by pieces of timber and bricks, but no very serious injuries have breath. Dodd's Kidney Pills did it ali."

Will Rebuild at Once. The Case company will at once start the erection of a large brick building on the site of the burned structure, to re-place the one destroyed this afternoon.

FACTORY INSPECTOR HAS A LITTLE LIST. Eau Claire Judge Fines and Scolds a

Number of Violators of the as mercu.y will surely destroy the sense of smell and completely derange the whole system when entering it through the mucous surfaces. Such articles should never be used except on prescriptions from reputable physicians, as the damage they will do is tenfold to the good you can possibly derive from them. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O., contains no mercury, and is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. In buying Hall's Catarrh Cure be sure you get the genuine. It is taken internally, and made in Toledo, Ohio, by F. J. Cheney & Co. Testimonials free.

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Hall's Family Pills are the best. Factory Law. Eau Claire, Wis., July 22 .- [Special.] On complaint of State Factory Inspector Peterson the following cases today: Anton Falch pleaded guilty to making a false affidavit as to the age of his son and paid \$9.95 fine and costs; Lars Larson, a boy, admitted making a false statement as to his age and sign-ing his father's name to an affidavit, and ing his father's name to an affidavit, and was discharged with reprimand; Mrs. Hannah Mertinke pleaded guilty to signing her husband's name to an affidavit as to her son's age and was warned and released; Justice of the Peace Dickens pleaded guilty to making a false certificate as to a boy's age and was released on payment of costs, with warning of imprescipent.

CHARLES M. SCHWAB TO VISIT WAUKESHA.

President of the United States Steel Corporation Expected Soon at the

Spring City. Waukesha, Wis., July 22.-[Special.]-Charles M. Schwab, president of the United States Steel corporation, is expected in Waukesha today or Thursday, for a long stay for the benefit of his health. It is reported that he has engaged rooms at one of the local hotels. A telegram was received from Denver telling of Mr. Schwab's visit to that city, where he was to have met President Francis of the St. Louis exposition, but not having met Mr. Francis he left yesterday for Wisconsin.

HE HAS STRUCK IT RICH. Waupun Citizen Claims He Has Made Good at Klondike and Will Re-

Dave Scott of this city, who went to the Klondike in 1898, has been heard from by relatives to the effect that he has

PIONEER OF BOARDMAN DEAD. J. W. Chariton Was an Early Graduate

work on the German Methodist church building at the corner of Merrill and Marr streets. The differences which existed between contractor and members of the congregation as to the interpretation of the plans and the way they were being carried out it is understood, have been settled and there will be no further setbacks. The building was abandoned by the builders about a week ago.

Speak This

Washington, D. C., July 22.—[Special.]—William R. Brown has been appointed postmaster at Wisconsin Veterans' home, vice Charles J. Ellis, resigned.

Rosendale Farmer Gored.

John Philips, a farmer who resides about 200 pounds.

An Administrator Appointed.

Judge Richter has appointed Jacob Reitz administrator of the estate of Henry Reitz, the contestant having failed to present sufficient evidence to establish a case. It was an action in probate.

In the manufacture of cannon the lone will recover.

PE-RU-NA BENEFITA WOMEN

Says Dr. M. C. Gee, of San Francisco.

Finsen states that it may be considered an irrefutable fact that daylight, and especially the chemical rays, has a most injurious effect on the course of smallpox, as the suppuration of the vesicles is due to the effect of light. Consequently, it is possible to avoid the suppuration and its consequences by protecting the patients from the action of light. On the other hand, light seems to have no action on the smallpox infection itself, and death caused by the latter cannot be prevented by excluding the chemical rays; but the avoidance of suppuration is of the greatest importance, as the suppuration stage is most dangerous, and the greatest number of deaths are due to suppuration. Further, the numerous complications and sequelae due to suppuration A CONSTANTLY increasing number of physicians prescribe Peruna in their regular practice.

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"I Advise Women to Use Pe-ru-na," Says Dr. Gee.

tion itself, and death caused by the latter cannot be prevented by excluding the chemical rays; but the avoidance of suppuration is of the greatest importance, as the suppuration stage is most dangerous, and the greatest number of deaths are due to suppuration. Further, the numerous complications and sequelae due to suppuration may be avoided, as well as the disfiguring pitting. Since smallpox is a disease in which the public health authorities oblige the patient to go into a particular hospital, he has a right to ask that he shall not there be unnecessarily exposed to dangers that unnecessarily exposed to dangers that may be fatal, or are at least liable to disfigure him for life. It must be con-

I am convinced that it is a valuable remedy. I have frequently advised its use for women, as I find it insures regular and painless menstruation, cures leucorrhœa and ovarian troubles, and builds up the entire system. I also

he strenuously urged the use of "spit," and called "expectorate" "a vile word." One must side with the President in this matter, in a general way, although it might be permissible to add that etymo-

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in an eastern city the following notice is displayed in the street cars: "Passengers must not expectorate nor spit on the floor of this car," "Expectorate" is morbid alike in a medical, a philologic and a social sense, but no charge can be made by philology against "spit." According to the editor of "Literary Notes" of the British Medical Journal the only advantage "expectorate" can claim is that-it once incited a good pun: "Some one speaking to a lady of a friend of whom it might have been said that he had no manners and his customs were beastly, gave an example that he would not hesitate to expectorate in her pressure and the conviction, which leads them to believe that to retain them upon them to believe that to retain them upo their persons at such a time would be to court grave disaster.—Ohio Valley Man-ufacturer.

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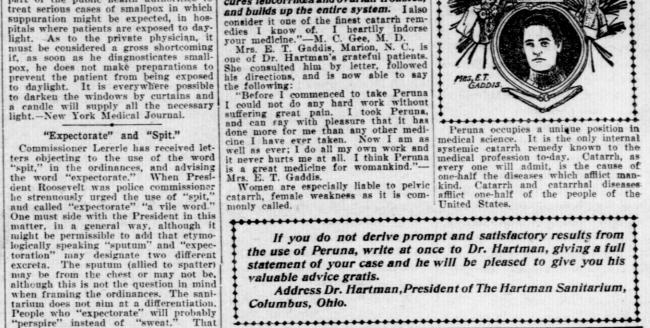
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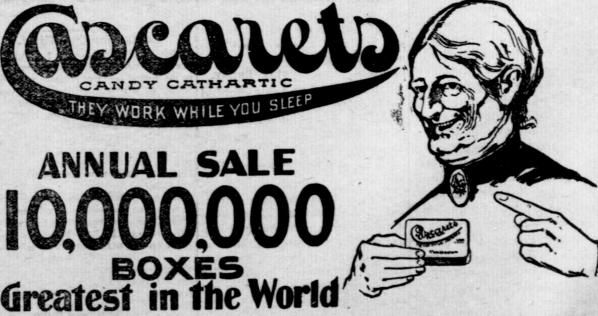
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