

COREY'S SALARY \$75,000.

New President of the United States Steel Trust Comes Cheaper Than Schwab.

motion were all that were needed to cause a cyclone which would have wrought havoc and destruction. The

rents of air that were sweeping down

upon the city and given them a rotary

breeze failed to spring up and the dan

have the apparatus in good condition. Experts called to Racine to examine the heating apparatus found some in most deplorable condition and they have won-dered why there were not explosions.

## Miss Hattie Pulicher Crosses Powers MONEY FOR EXHIBITS.

Lake at the Risk of Her

Life.

State Board of Managers of St. Louis

New York, Aug. 6 .- The salary of Wil-Fair Divide Their Appro-Kenosha, Wis., Aug. 6 .- [Special.]-New York, Aug. 6.—The salary of Wil-lian E. Corey, president of the United ger was averted. While the incipient cyclone threatened Miss Hattie Pulicher swam across Powthat they were Sarto's, but few persons Leo Picked Sarto lian E. Corey, president of the United States Steel corporation, who was elect-ed on Tuesday to succeed Charles M. Schwab, has been fixed at \$75,000 a yeer. This is \$25,000 less than the sal-ary which Mr. Schwab received. A high official of the steel corporation said that the current stories that Charles M. Schwab received between \$800,000 and \$1,000,000 a year salary had always caused a creat deal of anusement amount is an stat the sal-and \$1,000,000 a year salary had always caused a creat deal of anusement amount is successful to the store of the store priation. Rome, Aug. 4.-7:35 p. m.-The con-clave has dissolved. The cardinals have returned to their various apartments in The Wisconsin board of managers of Leo Picked Sarto him. For a few moments the tall form him. For a few moments the tail form remained perfectly still—the pontiff was gazing at the crowd beneath. The deaf-ening roar of cheers showed no signs of diminishing. Mgr. Merry del Val and others waved for peace, but none came. All Bow Before Pope. Merry del Val Gets Red Hat. When he was quite robed the secretary of the conclare, Mgr. Merry del Val, kneeling, offered him the papal white cap amidst breathless silence. He did not follow the precedent created by Pope Leo, whe declined to give his red cap to the Merry del Val Gets Red Hat. the St. Louis world's fair have apporas His Successor. tioned the appropriation for exhibits as follows: Live stock, 10,000; horticultural, \$5000; dairy, \$4700; mineral, \$1000; fish, \$3000; forestry, \$4000; agricultural, \$5000; educa-tional, \$7000; agricultural experiment sta-tion, \$750; state historical society, \$350; woman's clubs, \$200. FIVE CARDINALS ILL. Gibbons Has Been Added to List of All Bow Before Pope. Then Fius X. raised his hand. In the twinkling of an eye the crowd, mad with excitement but a moment before, became dumb and a death-like silence prevailed throughout the Basilica. It was broken only by the clear, strong voice of the new pope. "Ajutorium nostrum in nomine Dom-ini," he chanted, like the keys of a mag-ulfoont or coran struck by a master hand Sick. more than an hour. caused a great deal of annusement among the directors, but that the story was never denied until it was discovered that Rome, Aug. 4.—Cardinal Gibbons has been added to the sick list which now numbers five of the sixty-two members of the conclave. He is said to be sufferwoman's clubs, \$200. This amount, together with the appro-priation of \$12,000 for a state building, will still leave a balance of \$47,000 for maintenance of the building, expenses of management and contingent expenses. Dean Birge of the University of Wis-consin wrote the board urging a liberal appropriation and suggesting methods for an exhibit of minerals and rocks. SHOT AT SWEETHEART. was doing positive harm. Mr. Corey will receive a handsome divithat accompanied them caused some damage throughout the states named. Young Man Uses Revolver Wildly and dend every year in addition to his salary. This damage, however, was trifling com-This dividend, however, will not be over pared to that which would have been ing from a touch of malaria. There was great anxiety around the Vatican throughout the night, both in Is Banished from Town by . pared to that which would have Angry Citizens. \$25,000 a year. wrought if the fears of the officials of "Ajutorium nostrum in nomine Dom-ini," he chanted, like the keys of a mag-nificent organ struck by a master hand. The response swelled up from the crowd below. There was another silence and another response. Then came the beneand out of the conclave, owing to the fear that Cardinal Herrero y Espinoza the weather bureau had been realized. St. Louis, the city that suffered UNION IS TO FILL La Crosse, Wis., Aug. 6.-[Special.]fear that Cardinal Herrero y Espinoza might die at any moment. Feeling the end approaching, the car-dinal confided his last wishes to Mgr. Boniface Marin, vicar general of his archdiocese, Valencia, Spain. At daybreak, Cardinal Herrero's con-dition took a turn for the better Normal ..... an exhibit of minerals and rocks. 1806 from a cyclone similar to the one that would have developed under proper conditions yesterday, fared the worse in John Michelson of Mable, Minn., pro-STRIKERS' PLACES. Gibbons Frustrated cured a revolver and pursued his sweet-heart, Miss Pearl Dickerson, and Walter ment, into three sections. Greeted by Mighty Cheers. The tension was soon relieved. Cardi-nal Macchi in his cardinal robes, carrying a large red book and preceded by a glit-tering cross, appeared at the window. A wild shout went up. Cardinal Macchi waved both hands for silence. In a sec-ond a solemn hush fell on the scene, broken only by a sharp word of com-mand from an officer and the rattle where with the troops brought their riftes to the present. In clear tones Cardinal Macchi read the preamble, the people Greeted by Mighty Cheers. Rampolla's Election. conditions yesterday, fared the worse in the storm of yesterday. The high winds created considerable damage among the world's fair buildings, sweeping away scaffoldings and causing the death of one workman and the injury of several oth-**Rival Organization Will Sign Agreement** Burdick through the streets of the vil lage. He shot several times, but all shots went wild and he was overpowered by Village Marshal Dahl. The crowd es-corted Michelson to the outskirts of the village and warned him not to return. Rejected by Walking Delegate Berlin, Aug. 4 .- A dispatch to the Lodition took a turn for the better. Never-theless, the inctors still consider his life kal Anzeiger from Rome asserts that Cardinal Gibbons played the chief part in frustrating the election of Cardina. Parks of New York. New York, Aug. 6 .- Conferences are Have Stolen. to be in danger. the Knights of Labor, headed by Mas-ter Workman Hayes, and the building contractors connected with the Employ-ers Association. It is said the object Fond du Lac, Wis., Aug. 6.--[Special.] --A man jumped off of a passenger train which was pulling into this city shortly after noon today and was seriously in-jured, and was taken to St. Agnes' hos-pital. After he was gone a passenger on the train discovered that his nockethook ers. In other cities throughout the Missis **GRACE SNELL WILL** sippi valley states similar havoe was As the new pontiff stepped from be-ELKHORN SETTLER DEAD. hind the altar, the only touch of color about him being his red and gold shoes, he really seemed to be the embodiment of his holy office. His face was pale and clearly softened by emotion. wrought. - SUE FOR DIVORCE. Albert Ogden, Aged 88, Was One of the thereof is to arrange for supplying men to take the places of the strikers in the building trades who have refused to sign BANK TELLER ARRESTED. Scene in the Conciave. Layman Wants to Be Taken Back, but First Four White Setthe train discovered that his pocketbook containing much money was missing. The rondmaster, George Mosher, discov-The election of Pius X., once it was She Wants to Remarry Shortage of \$22,000 in the Funds of contain themselves until he reached the word "Sarto," when a terrific roar went up. Those out of hearing of the cardii-sacred college. Mgr. Merry del Val, sec-nal's voice jointed in the acchamation and the whole square became one mass of men and women, throwing hats in the air, through a bell by Cardinal Oregia. They econtain the solution of the situation and the situation of the arbitration plan proposed by the em-ployers. It is said charters have been granted by the Hayes faction of the Knights of Labor to a lodge of house-smiths and bridgemen who have signed the agreement and that the members tlers. Many Cardinals Disappointed. City National Bank of Coffin. Elkhorn, Wis., Aug. 6.-[Special.]-Albert Ogden died here last night, aged ered at the same time, that his diamond shirt stud had been stolen. The valu-He paused a moment as he came before Canton, O. Los Augeles, Cal., Aug. 4.-Mrs. Perthe expectant cardinals, then seated himself on the throne with a hurried move-ment, as though he had suddenly grown weak. His back was to the altar and he was enthroned to serve the so-called "first obedience" of the cardinals. They fifth divorce case. The respondent is the Canton. O., Aug. 6.-A shortage in the funds of the City National Bank, which it is said may reach \$22,000, has been discovered. The officials of the bank declare that it will not affect the concern, 88 years. He came to Elkhorn from Walton, N. Y., in 1837. He was the kins A. Layman, the often married and divorced daughter of the murdered mil-lionaire, A. J. Snell of Chicago, hired a lawyer yesterday and entered upon her fifth divorce case. The respondent is the once blithesome hotel clerk, who found marriage a failure after a few months of experience with the ex-wife of Frank N. Coffin. It is clear that the pennliess young clerk thought he was marrying a fortune. Many bills that he contracted have been presented to the millionaire's daughter for payment, but she claims she is with-out money. She received a burning telegram yester-day from Layman stating that he had se-mored and that the members will take the places of some workmen ordered out by Business Agent Parks. FOUR KILLED IN WRECK. Freight Crashes Into Boarding Car Filled with People-Besides the Dead, Many Are Injured. Eima, Ia., Aug. 6.-Four persons were killed in a wreek on the Chicago Great Western late yesterday near Devon, Ia. Three of the dead are Italians, whose names are not known, while the fourth Shouting and cheering at the top of their voices. Vainly the cardinal waved his hand for will take the places of some workmen ordered out by Business Agent Parks. last survivor of the first four white settlers of this place. He leaves a wife, Vainly the cardinal wared his hand for silence. The long-pent-up feelings of those who had watched the sfumata for four days now found an outlet and for some minutes they could not be sup-pressed. Finally it was quiet enough around him, complimenting and congrat-LAWRENCE UNIVERSITY. as it has a surplus and undivided profits of \$50,000. Albert W. Dietzel, teller assenger depot here. at the bank, has been removed from his position and a warrant issued for his ar-rest. Among the growing institutions of the state is Lawrence university of Apple-ton, Wis. The college has tribbled its at-UNION CALLS OFF STRIKE. Pittsburg Lockout Will Be Declared Off as Result of Action of Labor Organization. Pittsburg, Pa., Aug. 6.—The Building Pittsburg, Pa., Aug. 6.—The Building Kiss His Hand and Foot. tendance and endowment within the that the new pontiff had taken the name All kissed his hand and foot, while he How Sarto's Election saluted each on the cheek with the kiss of peace. Then all broke into the "Te Deum" with such effect that scarcely an Great Rush for St. Peter's. Was Announced. the Attorney General. Then with a blessing upon the crowd the cardinal disappeared from the win-Deum" with such effect that scarcely an eye was dry. Pins X. then rose and in a voice at first tremulous, but gradually becoming full and firm, administered the papal benediction to all of the members of the sacred college. It was received with bowed and uncovered heads. New Fisherman's ring, not yet having been found, a new one designed by Camerlengo Oreglia was placed on the pontiff's finger as a symbol of renewed power and evidence that the Catholic church has once more a sovereign head. Tarto bore himself with becoming dig-nity and gave no outward sign of ex-Chicago, Ill., Aug. 4 .- The following is a Ilberal translation of the announce-ment in Latin made by Cardinal Macchi upon the election of Pope Plus X: "I announce to you with great pleas-ure that we have elected a Pope, the Most Eminent Reverend Cardinal, Jo-Pittsburg, Pa., Aug. 6.—The Building Trades council today called off the strike at the A. & S. Wilson plant, the result of a conference last night with the Builders' of them have come to prominence in the state and nation. The butchers declared war at once and the two packers that were thought to be largely responsible for the order were put under a ban. At a meeting of the union last night the legal phase of the meat of them have come to prominence in the state and nation. The university has 9 buildings, 31 professors, 583 students, an excel-lent library and museum, a fine ath-letic ground, courses of study equal to the best institutions in the middle west, a large variety of electives, and excellent general facilities. Expenses at Lawrence perate jam occurred, in which the women narrowly escaped injury. Like a roar-ing wave the people swept into St. Peter's, still cheering, still waving hats. Within a pandemonium reigned. Those already standing in a good position to see the gallery window where Pins X. was momentarily expected to appear, were hurled back to the further end of seph Sarto, who has taken the name of Plus X." Exchange league. Council officers say they expect the trouble to be settled at once and 10,000 men out of employment to resume work. WOMAN SWINDLER CONFESSES. ention of the attorney general. Passed Worthless Checks and Raised Many Postal Money Orders. general facilities. Expenses at Lawrence are remarkably low. Many students work their own way through in whole or cover their balance and conceal their chagrin; although the majority even emong them, declared themselves to be satisfied with the result- and only few more force were seen. Cardinals Are Released Passed Worthless Checks and Raised Many Postal Money Orders.
 Philadelphia, Pa., Aug. 6.—Annie E. Shapley, charged with raising United.
 States postal orders, today confessed that he roperations had been carried on since the romerakably low. Many students work their own way through in whole or part. Especial attention is given to personal supervision of the student's work their own way through in whole or part. Especial attention is given to personal supervision of the student's work their own way through in whole or part. Especial attention is given to personal supervision of the student's work their own way through in whole or part. Especial attention is given to personal supervision of the student's work their own way through in whole or part. Especial attention is given to personal supervision of the student's work their own way through in whole or part. Especial attention is given to personal supervision of the student's work their own way through in whole or part. Especial attention is given to personal supervision of the student's work their own way through in whole or part. Especial attention is given to personal supervision of the student's work their own way through in whole or part. Especial attention is given to personal supervision of the student's work in the student's work their own way through in whole or part. Especial attention is given to personal supervision of the stabilished and Prof. W. E. Clure has been secured as director. An additional professor in science has been appointed, Dr. J. W. Brinkley, author of Brinkley's "Physiology by Laboratory Method, 'having been provements on the bilding. A team sprang into the collars, and, athough the harness failed to drop, the horses started for the door. They dashed down the started for the door. They dashed down in similar shad disappeared. Since then they have not been heard of.
 MILLIONAIRE SHOOTS HIMSELF. New York Judge Makes That a Requisite to Naturalization. those seeking entrance. "Pope Pius" and "Sarto" were the cries which could be faintly heard above PRIVATIONS SUFFERED. Cardinals Are Released. Albany, N. Y., Aug. 6.-Judge Clifford, sour faces were seen. . in the county court yesterday, in reject-ing sixty applications for naturalization Age in Racine Believed to the din that was raging from end to end of the historic cathedral. The attendants at the gallery window who had hung out Starving Families Rendered Homeless by Couldn't Conceal Disappointment. In the meanwhile masons and carpen-Be Enormous. ters had been busy, breaking down doors so that the cardinal deacons, together with the master of ceremonies and the Eruptions of Soufriere Discovered ing sixty approximations for initial and an arrow papers, said: "I will not naturalize any person who comes before me and is unable to speak the English language sufficiently to make himself understood. "When a man has been in this country Among the conclavists and prelates the the same banner as was previously dis-played from the window in front now nastily drew it up. With every sign of excitement they motioned to the crowd to go back to the steps of St. Peter's. Among the conclusions and prentices the expression of opinion was much freer and two so lost control of their tempers that they had to be separated by the scandalized outookers. There was great irritation on one side and a correspondso that the encoded state of the Associated Press. The conclusion and many others, might pro-ceed to the balcony of St. Peter's. The populace, waiting in the piazza, had al-ready, at half past 11 o'clock, seen the interval of smoke, almost transparent, which warned them what to expect, so at Arnos Vale. five years and is unable to talk our lan-gaage, in my opinion, he is not fit to be admitted to citizenship, and I will act ingly great exultation on the other. "Sarto," "Sarto," ran from mouth to mouth, penetrating to the furthermost Sarto Sets New Precedent. A great cry arose. Those who a few mements ago were fighting their way into the cathedral now struggled with redou-bled energy to get out. It was the climax Sir Robert Llewellyn, the governor-in-chief, located sixty of the starving fam-ilies on an unhealthy spot of Arnos Vale land without tillable land, no rations and no employment. Many have fallen vic-tims of the malaria. accordingly. Peace Between ths of the excitement—the new Pope was going to bless the world from the outside of the basilica, which had not been done SUBPOENA SENATUR STONE. Vatican and Quirinal. Grand Jury May Investigate His Electhe basilica, which had not been done the first to kiss his hand. After the elec-tion, even when the excitement began to calm down none seemed quite to know London, Aug. 4.—The London papers publish long and friendly reviews of the new Pope's career. They generally think that the election auguis well for better relations between the Vatican and the Quirmal. tion to Senate. <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> calm down, none seemed quite to know what to do, it being to all, except Car-dinal Oreglia, a new ceremonial. Even Jefferson City, Mo., Aug. 6.-It is re-ported that United States Senator Stone LYNCHING IS NOT ANARCHY. Great Crowd Sways Again.

reatly increased during the past year. the report of the school census shows that there are 1265 less children between the ages of 4 and 20 years than there were a year ago and so certain are mem-bers of the school board that a mistake

SENATOR'SSON REMARRIES Chris. Sarau, Jr., Becomes Reconciled

has been made that a new census will be ordered, as the state pays the city about \$2.23 for every person of the school age.

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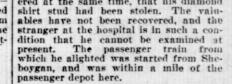
Report on Number of Children of School Racine, Wis., Aug. 6.-[Special.]--Alhough the population of Racine has

rust was discussed, the union's attorney being called on for information. There is talk of bringing the matter to the at-A MISTAKE IN CENSUS.

Superior, Wis., Aug. 6.-[Special.]-About two weeks ago, on one days' no-tice the packing houses refused to make deliveries to the meat retailers here, al-though in Duluth no such order obtains.

The Meat Retailers of Superior Consider Laying Their Troubles Before

BUTCHERS' GRIEVANCE.



Fond du Lac Is Thought to

SUSPECT IS BADLY HURT. Man Injured in Jumping from Train at

Rome, Aug. 4.-Early in April Pope Leo, in a conversation with Father Perosi, the Italian composer, said in speaking of Cardinal Sarto: "Hold him very dear, Perosi, as in the future he will be able to be much r you. We firmly believe he will be He has been known for many years as one of the greatest preachers in the

were absolutely sure of their identity. Fire hundred troops lined up around the top of St. Peter's steps, thus dividing the great crowd, which was increasing

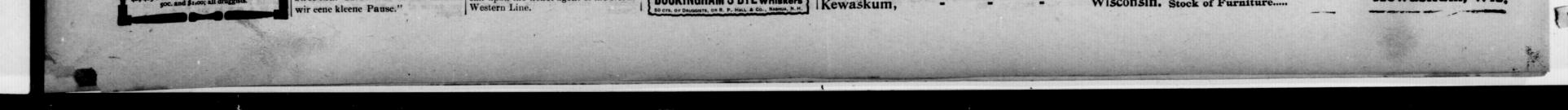
Marchi read the preamble, the people below meanwhile being scarcely able to

some minutes they could not be sup-pressed. Finally it was quiet enough for Cardinal Macchi to proceed and say

## of Pius X

dow and the attendants quickly drew up the banner. Those below instantly made a rush to go into St. Peter's and a mad scramble ensued for the basilica. Thousands dashed towards the four huge doors and in spite of their width a des-perate jam occurred, in which the women was momentarily expected to appear, were hurled back to the further end of the nave by the irresistible impact of





Kewaskum Statesman.	Lost-A wool horse blanket on the street here in the village last week	9	CAMPBELLSPORT CULLINGS. Peter Glass was at Barton Mon	• Fred Andrea, of Kewaskum, called	କାର୍ଯ୍ୟ କେଶକାର୍ଯ୍ୟ କୋଳ୍ଟ (କୋଳ୍ଟ କୋଳ୍ଟ କୋଳ୍ଲ)	G. B. WRIGHT,
SATURDAY, AUG. 8, 1903.	Thursday. Finder will please return it to C. J. Fleischmann.	KEWASKUM, Aug. 3, 1903. The Board of Trustees met in regu	<ul> <li>A second sec second second sec</li></ul>	here Sunday.	Conserver and the server of th	U. B. WRIUNI,
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C. & NW. BALL WAY TIME-TABLE. TRAINS GOING NORTH.	8			waskum Tuesday.		de la
wankee	this week doing some work in their	Schneider. Minutes of previous meet-	James Bannon threshed his barley	Philip H. Jung visited his mother at Oshkosh Wednesday.	S CHAALA ANNALINGAMAN 3	\$ \$ Decorato
nville		ing were read and approved The	Joseph Wilbert spent Sunday at	a total and the second as a second	19 DUECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT 3	Adiadato
TOD	-Clara and Arthur Dreher, of Mil- wankee, who visited here for a few	following bills were allowed:	Fond du Lac.	of Chicago, called here Saturday.	S IA A A LESS SESSIONER A AUTONIA S	AND DEALER IN
waskum 3:36 12.09 8:50 8:28 6.33 8:12 npbellsport 3:48 12 18 9:06 8:38 6 44 8:22	weeks with relatives, returned home	H. Backhaus Jr., labor	Frank Meenk was a Fond du Lac		× •	WALL PAPER, PAINTS, BRUSHES, GL OILS, PUTTY, ETC., ETC.
d du Lac., 4:23 12.40 9:35 9:05 7.15 9:00	Monday.	C. E. Krahn, printing	caller Tuesday.	institute at West Bend this week.	š	KEWASKUM, - WISCONSIN.
freight going north from Kewaskum at 9:42 h. carries passengers, also.	-Mat. Remmei is naving some im-		William Pool has received a new			3
TRAINS GOING SOUTH. TAM TAM TPM TPM TAM SPM	provements made on his feed mill by	George Brandt, moving village cell		ters, of Kohlsville, called here Sun-		L. B. ENDLICH,
11:40 1:01 11:40 1:01 1:10 10:40	the Allus-Chalmer Company of Mil- waukee.	Edw. C. Miller, ex. for selling vil. hall bonds 200	Burt Sackett left for Appleton on Thursday for a visit.	William Foerster, who has been	👸 . Our object now is to clean	a set of the starter ways the set of
pbellsport 9:31 11:59 2:03 5:53 7:28 11:02 askum 9:42 12:09 2:15 7:25 7:40 11:16	The management of the state of	Moved and seconded that wooden culverts be placed at the necessary	Mrs. Plat. Durand visited at Fond			Carpet Weaver.
t Bend 9:53 12:24 2:30 6.10 7:55 11:35 rson10:03 12:36 2:45 8:06 11:45	been sick with appendicitis for the	places along Fond du Lac avenue.		is recovering.	Contain the odds and ends of	uaipoi woavoi.
tfield 12:44 2:55 8:15 11:55 12:55 3:06 8:25 12:10	past two weeks, is still in a critical	Motion made and carried that the	Rev. July called on Rev. Vogt at	William Muckerheide, of Kewas-	our stock so as to have a	KEWASKUM, WIS.
vankee 10:45 1:25 3:30 6:55 8:50 12:40	condition.	clerk issue an order for \$100 to be	Kewaskum Tuesday.	kum, moved his clover huller through	X	
aily. ‡Daily, except Sunday. §Sunday only. F. C. GOTTSLEBEN, Agent.	-Miss Katie Martin, of Wayne, and John Schleicher, of Kohlsville,	paid out of the general fund to H. Messmer & Son for architectural	John Wenzel Sr. and wife drove to	here Wednesday.	G FRESH STOCK for our	
***********	called on J. H. Martin and family	services.		We had a heavy rain last Tuesday night which set our farmers back in	20	MATHIAS REMMEL
LACONICAL LOCALS.	Saturday.	On motion the board adjourned.	William Wedde was at Kewaskum on business Wednesday.	their harvest work.	Rew STORE which is	STEAM SAWMIL
***************************************	-Miss Emma Andrea eturned	EDW. C. MILLER,	Mrs. Mary Arimond was a Fond	Albert Abel and Viola Eckel spent	R repidly being completed	ALSO FEED-GRINDING MILL.
Fred Andrea spent Sunday at	home Monday after several weeks'		du Lac visitor Monday.	over Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lou-		I Saw Logs and Grind Cobs or Grain to Order.
vne.	visit with A. F. Backhaus and fami- ly at Marshfield.	ST. KILIAN SHARPS. John Bonesho Jr., and brother Al-	John Kohler was on the sick list	is Moll at Cascade.	E Consequently you cannot	Wilhelmine St., - Kewaskum, Wis.
Mat. Bruhy spent Sunday at	-The assessors of Washington	bert, spent Sunday in this vicinity.	the forepart of this week.	A party of young people from Al-		
st Bend. A. Heilmann spent over Sunday	county will hold a picnic at Thoma's	Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Andrew	Joseph Schlaefer was at Fond du	lenton called on Conrad and Nic. Kuechler last Sunday.	25 possibly afford to miss the	BANK OF WEST BEN
	Grove, Little Cedar Lake, on Sun-	Flasch, a baby boy. We congratu-	Lac on business Saturday.	Prof. F. J. Menger returned home	IR	REGNER'S BLOCK, WEST BEND.
Mat. Remmel was a West Bend	day, August 30th.	Miss Lauretta Kelley, of Byron,	J. A. Pesch, village assessor, was at the county seat Monday.	Saturday from a week's visit at Mil-	bargains we offer for the	We do a general Banking business. Solicit counts with merchants and others. Loan mo
er Wednesday.	-H. C. Warneke, of Springfield.	called on the Kilian Strobel family	Mrs. Wedde visited relatives and	waukee and Chicago.	Stand in Stand in St	on good notes, at reasonable rate of interest,
Peter Fellenz has been on the sick		Tuesday.	friends at Mayville Sunday.	Mrs. Jacob Ritger and children, of	month of August in every	on good notes, at reasonable rate of interest, and buy notes and mortgages. Take small a large deposite and pay interest thereon, as in be arreed upon. Sell and buy domestic a foreign exchange. Collections a specialty.
the past week.	Habeck and family	Miss Ursala Straub left last week	Anthen D. L.L. C.D. 1.1	St. Anthony. called on Philip Eckel and family Wednesday.	department of our store.	
Miss Hattie Miritz, of Chicago,		Friday for an extended visit to the Cream City.	visited relatives here Saturday.	Henry Schmidt and family		E. FRANCKENBERG, ARTHUE FRANCKENBERG President. Cashi
ome for a weeks' visit.	tablished at Brown's Lake near Bar-	Miles Salimitt of MIL	C. R. Vande Zande was at Fond	tained a party of young ladies from		HENRY A. OTTEN, Assistant Cashier.
Mrs. W. H. Ludwig, of Milwau- called here yesterday.	ton. Work of erecting the plant was	Charles Dreyer, of Milwaukee, called	an mae on business ireancouay.	New Cassel last Sunday.	ž ž	
Dr. Rudolph called on his parents	organ last alonday.	here Thursday.	James McCullough made a busi-	the radient ferein of the Reformed	Č.	A Weak
	-The Kewaskum creamery shipped a consignment of butter to Pensacola,	Miss Alvina Wondra, of Milwau-	ness trip to Fond du Lac Tuesday. J. E. Raepke, of Birnamwood, Wis,	church met at the home of Rev. Lien-	& I DAGENHEIMER 8	Stomack
Mrs. Fred Behnke has been on	Florida, and another to Baltimore,	dra family here	called on P. M. Schlaefer Wednesday.	kaemper Sunday afternoon.	§ L. ROSENHEIMER, §	Stomaci
sick list the past week.	Md., last Wednesday.	The Kiel Wooden Ware Company		J. H. Martin and family and Miss Rosa Ockenfels called on Andrew		
Base ball tomorrow (Sunday),	-Gustave and John Perschbacher,	delivered 1000 cheese boxes to A.	the guest of the James Bannon fami-	Martin and family Sunday.	×	Indigestion is often caused by over eating. An eminent authority sa
		Strachota Tuesday.	ly.	John Petri and family visited his	🧭 KEWASKUM, WISCONSIN.	the harm done thus exceeds that fro
	with their father, J. N. Perschbacher and Arey and family.	Math. Fox, of Manitowoc, called	Mrs. Ira A. Brown is visiting her	uncle, John Petri, at St Kilian last	(j)	the good food you want but don't over load the stomach. A weak stoma
Henry Backhaus Sr., was at Mil-	-Frank Strube was at Waupun	in our burg Wednesday. Ich weis nicht was soll es betenten	parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Camp-		<u>୍ଟ୍ରେମ୍ ମେ</u> ମ୍ବର (ମେମ୍ବର ମେମ୍ବର)	may refuse to digest what you ea
	last Tuesday to make arrangements	Miss Josie Bersel, who has been vis-	Casper Schneider and his daughter	Andrew Endlich. from near Kohls- ville, was here Sunday looking around	Steletererererererererer	Then you need a good digestant li Kodol, which digests your food wit out the stomach's aid. This rest an
Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Hubert	to handle the Waupun wind-mill	iting here for a few weeks, returned	are critically ill at the present writ-	to rent a farm for his son-in-law	0.0.0.0.0.0.0.0.0.0.0.0.0.0.0.0.0.0.0.	out the stomach's aid. This rest and the wholesome tonics Kodol contain
er last Wednesday, a girl.	manufactured in that city.	to her home at Elkhart Lake last	ing.	John Schleicher and Miss Katie	,	soon restore health. Dieting unnece
William Muckerheide threshed	-Edward P. Hoyer and friends, of Milwaukee, called on Frank Kaas	Saturday,	Mrs. Flanagan has been visiting	Martin mont Manda til T TT	TADOAINO AT THE DION FOUNDO	sary. Kodol quickly relieves the feeting of fulness and bloating fro
in jobs of Stand this week.		Berg made a trip to Milwaukee last	at Milwaukee since last week Thurs-		🏽 BARGAINS AT THE PICK-FOHN CO. 🕷	which some people suffer after mea. Absolutely cures indigestion.
	few days fishing at Moon Lake.	Wednesday to visit with relatives		Miss Annie Leiver, of Chicago, has		Kodol Nature's Tonic.
I I Ebenreiter of Plumouth	-A special election will be held at	for awhile.	this week to have his eyes treated by	been the guest of Nic. and Conrad	······································	Prepared only by E. C. DEWITT & Co., Chica, The \$1. bottle contains 2% times the 50c. size
a short call here vesterday	Barton today (Saturday) to decide	in the state, of all wat	an occulist.	George L. Foerster, of Campbells-	GROCERIES.	ALL DEUGGISTS.
		kee, who visited with the John Schmitt family for a few weeks, returned home	Mrs. John Remmel returned home	port, called on his brother William		
kee Wednesday and Thursday.	Bill mostore for the most D	Thursday.	this week from a visit with relatives	Sunday who has been on the sick	Our grocery department is chuck full of pure, wholesome	6
lenry Rathmann and family	-Bill posters for the great Pan- American Shows, who will give two	The Misses Clara Clifford, of West	at St. Kilian.	list.	habit of trading elsewhere.	
ou relatives at Limore Sunday.	performances at West Bend August	Allis, and Josephine Bierlipp, former-	Miss Catherine Fellenz returned	The new school house in the Men-		
enry Schneider made a business	14. posted the village Wednesday	ly of Mayville, spent a few days vis- iting in our burg.	home last Saturday from a visit at Mosinee, Wis.			
o South Germantown Tuesday.	-Miss Lizzie Stueber, who conduc-	Mrs. John Remmel, of Campbells-	Henry Braun, proprietor of the	penter work is being done by John Brandt.	CROCKERY.	
acob Groeschel, of Milwaukee, f Sunday with his parents here.	ted a dress-making business here for .		Northwestern Hotel, was at Kewas-	The representative of the Miller &	ADA	
	some time, discontinued her business	drew Strachota family for some time,	kum yesterday.	Genz millinery house of Milwaukee,	Most merchants handle American W. G. ware, but they do not all handle the best. By a very fortunate purchase we are	
re of Michael Johannes [r., Ke-	and the second	returned home Sunday.	Miss Bessie Hawkins, of Wichita,	called on our milliner, Miss Brandt,	placed in a position to offer the very best ware made, at a price	BUNCH SOUDDAR
um, Wis. w3	- A base ball game played here Sun-	Bartel and Henry Strobel made a	Kan., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. H.	last Monday.	as low or lower than others get for inferior ware. We guarantee	ELEST STAT
	the track of the second s	to becker have been been been been been been been be	hoored this mook	Charles C C L C L		of the second

day between a picked up nine and trip to Beaver Dam Monday to get Spoerl this week. Charles C. Schaefer and family and -Quite a number from the village every piece of our crockery not to craze. the Campbellsport club was won by an engine for running their clover E. D. Smith, manager of the East picnicked at Moon Lake last Sun-Miss Lena Knoebel drove to Cascade the visiting nine by a score of 19 to huller which they recently bought of Valley Telephone Company, was here Saturday to visit with Mr, Schaefer's day. L. Rosenheimer. on business Tuesday. prother Otto and wife -Charles Bath and August Schnurr -The marriage of August Brese-Lauretta Strobel, the 9-year-old Mr. and Mrs. Henry Barens visit-CUTLERY. commenced threshing clover this Found, an ice wool shawl, between witz and Miss Hannah Otto, daugh- daughter of Andrew Strobel, took ed Sunday with the James Gorman John Simon's and John Emmer's week. We show a large assortment of table knives and forks, butter of Rev. and Mrs. Otto of the town sick last Friday with inflammation family at West Bend. THE FIRST STATE BANK. place last week Thursday. Owner cher and meat knives, kitchen knives, table spoons and tea -John Witzig and Mat. Bruhy of Scott, will take place tomorrow of the bowels. Dr. Ehmer, of Ther-Mrs. L. Phillips, of Milwaukee, has spent Thursday fishing at Cedar (Sunday). can get same at the post-office. spoons, which we are selling at dry goods store profits. Compare WEST BEND, WISCONSI esa, is attending her. been stopping here with the Wedde Peter Emmer and family and some quality and price and see what can be saved by buying here. C. HENRY, President. Lake. Mrs. Mary Kuntz, wife of Ulrich -A barn belonging to Nic. Gonring DR. W.E.WOLFRUM, Vice-Pres't. family since Wednesday. ladies from Milwaukee called on Jac--P. W. Harns, of the West Bend Kuntz, died last Wednesday afterat Cedar Lake was destroyed by fire ob and John Hawig last Sunday. F. M. SCHULER, Cashier. Dr. J. C. Huecker and wife spent Marble Works, was in the village noon at 5 o'clock, after a lingering last Sunday morning between 6 and Sunday with Dr. William Hausmann The ladies remained for a few days CAPITAL (paid in) \$25,000. Tuesday illness with pulmenary tubercolosis, MILLINERY. 7 o'clock. Mr. Gonring's horse perand family at West Bend. and returned home from here. -Albert Jung and wife, of Milwau- ished in the fire. aged 32 years and 7 months. De-Money to loan on approved security at cur-All ready trimmed hats, also all flowers and foliage left over at rates. Interest paid on time deposits. Savings Department in which small earnings hay be deposited and upon which interest will THERESA kee, called on Carl Utke and wife here E. F. Martin returned home last ceased was the daughter of the late -Julius Ickstadt, who is now work- Simon Kral and was born and raised Dr. Ehmer lately received an X-Ray in our millinery department will be closed out at just half price. week Friday from a two weeks' visit Monday. ng in the Maxon creamery at West here in the town. She leaves a husnachine which he will use in his pracwith his sons at Carter, Wis. -A. Reingruber, the South German-Bend as butter-maker, left last Sat- band and four children, four step-Mrs. William Fountain and childtown brewer, called in the village urday for an extended trip through children, a mother, a step-father, four ren, of Appleton, were guests of Dr. Gottfried Schellpfeffer lost one of Buy your Threshing Supplies Here and you Saturday. the northern part of the state. his best horses lately from hemorrstep-brothers and two step-sisters. Hoffmann and family this week. will not be Disappointed. -Mrs. Paul Schultz left for Mil-HEALTH Mrs. Kuntz was held in high esteem hage of the lungs. STRAY HORSE-A bay colored Bron-H. Powers returned to Chicago waukee Thursday to see her sister cho came to my place about a week by all who knew her. The funeral Friday after a visit here with the Miss Alma Buchen left for Waterwho is very ill. ago, owner can call for same at my takes place at 10 a. m. today (Satown last Saturday for a visit with Meixensperger and Thill families. -Freda Bloetz, of Port Washing-THE PICK-FOHN CO.. house without Thedford's Black-Draught. We have used it in the family for over two years with the best of results. I have not had a doctor in the house for that length of time. It is a doctor in itself and always ready to make a person well and happ."-JAMES HALL, Jack-sonville, Ill. farm in the town of Auburn. urday) with interment in the local the Carl Kading family. B. D. Court, of Aurora, Ill., was w2 JACOB SCHAEFFER. ton, is visiting with N. J. Mertes and cemetery. We extend our heartfelt here the past week to organize a Rev. Lehmus preached at Brandon -Mrs. John Knobel, aged 21 years, sympathy to the bereaved relatives. branch of the Yeomen of America. family this week last Sunday. Rev. Herbner, of May-WEST BEND, WISCONSIN. and her 6-year-old child, were burned -The Dodge county firemens' tournville, filled his place here on that day. Weekly Crop Bulletin. About twenty car loads of steel ament will be held at Mayville toto death early last Monday morning Mr. and Mrs. William Fickert, of [For the week ending Monday, Aug. 3.] rails are side-tracked here which will at their home on a farm in the town morrow (Sunday). The week was mainly tavorable for Because this great medicine Milwaukee, visited last week with of Granville as a result of a kerosene the completion of having and the harbe laid between this place and Eden. relieves stomach pains, frees the constipated bowels and invigor-ates the torpid liver and weak--Mrs. W. F. Backhaus left Saturtheir parents, William Fickert Sr. vesting of barley, although work was day for a few days' visit with relaexplosion Mat. Theisen and Miss Lizzie Pesch and wife interfered with to some extent in the tives at Milwaukee. attended a party held at the home of ened kidneys -Miss Emma Mund, of Evanston, northern counties by the heavy rains The carpenter work on Mat. Haess-John Boegel at New Fane last Sun -Ed. Miller and wife and Charles Ill., spent a few days of this week early in the week. In a few localities y's new residence is progressing ra-JROTHERS NO DOCTOR Raether and family visited relatives with the C. J. Fleischmann family. the rains were excessive and damaged day pidly now and will be completed in corn and lodged oats badly. The lat-She left on Thursday for Elmore to at Ashford Sunday The new sidewalk on the north a week up to the interior work. ter part of the week was dry and de visit friends there before returning cidedly cool for the season, with light is necessary in the home where Thedford's Black-Draught is kept. Families living in the -Rev. Kupfer, of Milwaukee, visitside of Main street is completed from Alfred Lentz is visiting under the frost in exposed places on Friday morn- Degenhardt's corner to Helmer's parental roof for awhile. Alfred has home again ed Rev. Erber and family here from ing. No serious damage was caused country, miles from any physi-cian, have been kept in health Sunday to Monday -Miss Hulda Stork went to Milstore been employed at Milwaukee for the by the frost. Light and scattered showwaukee yesterday to have an oper- ers occurred generally on Saturday and -Rev. July, of Campbellsport, and A lawn social was held at the Bap- past year at the plumber's trade. for years with this medicine as their only doctor. Thedford's Black-Draught cures bilious-ness, dyspepsia, colds, chills and fever, bad blood, headaches, diarrhoa Rev. Stupfel, of West Bend, called or ation performed at the Trinity hos-Sunday tist church last Tuesday evening and The Wisconsin Central Railway This Sale pital for appendicitis. The operation The backward condition of corn still Rev. Vogt here Tuesday. was a success socially as well as fi- having a 4000 f ot side track laid exists and improvement during the was successful and she is doing well. Begins -Rudolph Wagner and family. of nancially near Reetz's farm. About fifty Italweek was generally not marked. While diarrhea, constipation, colic and almost every other ailment -West Bend News. Milwaukee, have been visiting relathe midday temperatures have been The mason work on Hugo Kuehl's ian laborers are doing the grading. MONDAY. sufficiently high for rapid growth, the because the stomach, bowels liver and kidneys so nearly con-trol the health. tives here since Wednesday. -Andrew Brunner, a mason worknew residence building will be com-A very interesting game of base nights, especially during the latter part ing on Marx's new store building. of the week, were decidedly cool. A -Louis Fechtner, Archie Hart and AUGUST pleted this week and the carpenter ball was played here at the South had his leg badly injured last Tues- few correspondents in the southern Ed. Traurich spent Sunday with work will be commenced the forepart Side Park between our club and the 10th. THEDFORD'S day. The scaffold on which he and counties report the crop in satisfactory Charles Fechtner and family. Hartford Times club, the score being of next week. two other workmen were standing condition, but elsewhere it is generally -Remember and attend the dance 1 to 0 in favor of the visiting team considered unpromising. Our base ball club went to Kewas in Schneider's South Side Park hall gave way while they had a cap stone kum last Sunday and beat the club Spring wheat and rye are maturing weighing about 150 pounds partly rapidly and will be ready to cut next of that place by a score of 19 to 0 tomorrow evening, August 9. LOCAL MARKET REPORT. raised on top of the wall. The three week; wheat is rusted to some extent If you are looking for SHOE BARGAINS -Mrs. Zacher, of Milwaukee, ha About twenty from here accompanied but promises a fair crop. men fell about ten feet with the stone been visiting with her sister, Mrs. come to our store at once and make your sethe boys there. Wheat. Oats are ripening rapidly and some coming down with them and striking Carl Quandt, since Wednesday. cutting has been done in the southern Red winte Miss Myrtle Knickel returned home Brunner on the leg. lections from the strongest, best and cheapest Rye. No. 1. counties. Rust is very general over -Dr. Butzow and wife, of Chicago Thursday from a visit with relatives the state and will undoubtedly shorten were guests of Dr. and Mrs. Haus-ST. MICHAELS MITES. at Appleton. She was accompanied Eggs bunch of shoes in town. AND YOU GET the yield. In a few localities there is mann the forepart of this week. Miss Agnes Lenards left Sunday complaint of lodging, but generally the by Miss Cora Gage. Washed wool 18@20 THE COUPONS. -The village board of review will for Milwaukee straw stands well. Unwashed wool Emil Roethke has again taken Barley is practically all cut and promeet on the 7th inst., and the board Potatoes, New Miss Lizzie Wiskirchen, of West charge of the C. & N. W. Railway Bean bably one-half the crop in stack. Some 2.00@2.3 of the town will meet on the 10th. Bend, spent Sunday with her mother threshing has been done and the yield 6.00@3.00 company's office here. He is now 5000 yards of all kinds of DRY GOODS -Mrs. Murand and children, o here. is reported fair to good, although genkeeping house in the E. F. Martin Honey erally not quite so good as last year. Milwaukee, were guests of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs, Jacob Hausmann, of residence on Fond du Lac avenue. The quality of the grain is excellent. of every description at the small price of Mrs. Fred Backhaus Jr. this week. Kohler, spent Sunday with Mat. Considerable wild hay was secured LIVE POULTRY. The semi-annual meeting of the Thull and family. during the week. This crop, especial-FIVE CENTS A YARD on our -Mrs. Julius Dreher returned hom Old Chickens Fond du Lac county Sunday school ly on low lands, has been shortened Miss Gertie Berres, of Scott, spent to Milwaukee Tuesday after a visit considerably by the heavy rains and association will be held here in the bargain counter-nothing higher and noththe past week with her sister, Mrs. here with her parents since Saturday. DAIRY MARKET. consequent high water in the streams. Methodist church next Tuesday and Frank Schneider. Tame hay is all secured and a heavy Wednesday. An interesting program FOND DU LAC, Wis., August 3.-Sales at da ry board: 75 twins at 10c; 269 at 10%c; 420 daisi at 10%c. Market active. ing less. Just come around and see the val--Alex. Yahr, of West Bend, was William Schneider returned to New crop. Second growth clover is in prohere Saturday and delivered one of will be rendered. ues you can land for 5 cents a yard. AND mising condition Coln last Wednesday after visiting ELGIN, Ill., August 3.—Butter ruled firm the board of trade today, s 10ing at 18% a po Sales for the week were 79%,000 pounds. his phonographs to Henry Ramthun. Potatoes are generally in satisfactory Dr. M. A. T. Hoffmann returned here for a few weeks. ondition, although there is some com-YOU GET THE COUPONS. -Joseph Schaenzer and wife visit home from Chicago last Saturday SHEBOYGAN, Wis., Aug. 5.—On the call board today 1,421 boxes of cheese were offered and sole as ollows: 135 daisies at 11c; 347 at 10%c; 40 Young Americas at 11%c; 109 cases longhorus at 11%c; 423 at 11 3-5c. The St. Michaels and Fillmore base plaint in the central counties. Bugs ed over Sunday with friends and relaafter a few months' stay there. His ball clubs will cross bats at Fillmore are very numerous and doing some tives at Milwaukee and St. Francis. brother Gregor who had been stayomorrow (Sunday). Gardens are in good condition and ing with him there for a week re In connection with the above we have spec--Miss Josie Hirschboeck, of Mil-SHEBOYGAN FALLS, Wis., Ang. 5, -Tw factories offered 1,334 boxes of cheese on the board today and all sold as follows: 390 longhorns at 11 3-8c; 120 at 114c; 10b daisi lic; 270 at 10%c; 60 cases longhorns at 115/c at 11 3-8c; 10 at 114c. Market steady and Mr. and Mrs. H. Schacht were generally furnishing an abundance of turned with him. waukee, has been visiting with the ial bargains out in every department which it guests of William Schacht and family egetables of good quality. Field peas S. E. Witzig family since Wednesday. and sugar beets are reported as mak-One of our young men made a trip at West Bend Sunday. ing good growth. The apple crop will not be large, but will pay you well to look over. to Waucousta on his wheel recently

THE BEST WHEEL is the Andrae-and the 1903 models are now selling for only \$20.00. For beauty and easy riding, they cap the climax. Of course you want one, so send for our catalogues and other information. Everybody that rides in Milwaukee rides the Andrae.-Julius Andrae & Sons Go. 225 WEST WATER ST.,

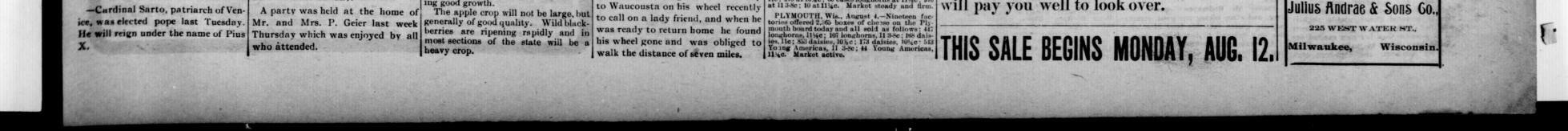
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He will reign under the name of Pius Thursday which was enjoyed by all

-Cardinal Sarto, patriarch of Ven-

ice, was elected pope last Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. P. Geier last week

A party was held at the home of



# NAUGHTY NAN.

CHAPTER I.

Redmavne. "This is a delightful spot! The very thing I want! What a sketch I can make from this corner!"

A girl in a white dress, with a shady inal and what would be termed fascinathat, carrying a small sketching block and a camp stool in her hand, strolled sphere, had chosen to receive his granegligently across the greensward that his property in a totally unexpected lay before Carlys castle, in the county of Berkshire, or, rather, what remained of Carlys castle That was not very much. The place curved upward in irrepressible amuseof Carlys castle.

was a ruin: but a most picturesque and beautiful ruin, and the young stranger, to look ridiculous, and the young artist who had the eye and tastes of an artist, was enjoying her triumph. was struck with intense interest and admiration as she beheld it.

Fair indeed as was the picture in the the gates. structure before her, taking in every joying the position. point with a practiced glance. Her hair was soft, thick and wavy, of a rare brown, and her eyes were shade brown also, of a lighter tint, with sweeping, dark lashes that almost touched a smooth, white cheek. She was exceedingly lovely, and her youthful figure was graceful in the extreme. The castle was built almost upon the

ountry road, and the young stranger had strolled in She looked quite at her ease, perfectly

careless and free from self-conscious-ness, as she slowly walked about the square of green turf in front of the ancient building. her intention. She wanted to catch the best bits, to

transfer them to her block.

The gray arches, touched here and not often one gets the chance of viewing there with lichens-yellow and green and blue-with brown moss, and shootsuch a beautiful place-such an interesting clumps of grass, were inviting; but vised to see it-if possible." the end by the moat and drawbridge, or rather what remained of them, was perhaps still prettier.

Undecided, and deeply intent upon making her choice, the girl moved here and there, reveling in the beauty of the spot and the glorious August morning. But her calm solitude was not to re

main unbroken, for as she was meditatple to it." ing where she should begin the sound of gay voices and laughter broke upon her ear, and she turned round to see a girl and a young man coming across the to obtain the keys. greensward also.

She gave a relieved little ejaculation. dusty, as though he had been lying on They were, of course, strangers, like herself, and perhaps if three persons dethe ground. His straw hat was dilapidated, and his sirous of seeing more of the ruins apshoes, in spite of the cloudless serenity plied to the caretaker who must be left to guard the premises, they could be of the August morning, were muddy, as shown into the nooks that she had though he had meandered through a found, to her disappointment, were brook, or hunted for watercress in the ditches that edged the road outside.

parred to her progress. Perhaps the various doors and win-Perhaps the various doors and win-dows, filled up with netting and wood- was of little importance to the young t considered quite as safe artist, and with her eyes upon the an work, were no as they should be-at any rate, the cient portcullis, she patiently awaited oung visitor had found herself unable his return. He turned out to be the most intelli-

There was a great deal she wanted to gent and useful specimen of his class she see, but she had hesitated, being alone, had ever encountered, and seemed to feel a genuine pleasure in expatiating upon the old building-full of information, to trouble anybody to show her over the

There was a long, low, picturesque which the pretty stranger received with abode running upon one side of the castle, where no doubt its guardian re- Quite an hour was sp sided, and if she and this other couple- the narrow stone steps, in peeping perhaps strangers to the neighborhood through the paneless windows and bowbehold the interior as well as the ex-viewing the dining halls and the cellars terior of this very interesting relic of and the kitchens, with the remains of

former times. ran across the turf eagerly, and

"Why did you want me?" she alm altered, rather overcome by his address -the address of an exalted personage in panion-she imagined admired-Harold this neighborhood, for the Redmaynes though poor, were one of the leading He, on his part, was looking extremely families in Berkshire, and Carlys castle

ooth cheeks.

niring interest-eager interest also.

walking by your side on such a lovely morning. You know I could see you

"Come, you were not really cross.

place. replied Harold, smiling, "and I thought you wouldn't forbid me the pleasure of

ciously-tendered permission to look over

were a jolly sort of girl, though you gave us better than you got." "That was difficult," said the young stranger, with a curious little curve o her bewitching lips. He and Miss Castellas had been made

know-you're such a pretty girl!" ob-served Redmayne soothingly. "If I had She now did not appear to wish to been by myself when you came up, inspect the old pile, and walked towards you, you may be sure, and I have worn

August sun, most people would have as with lifted face, she viewed the as, with lifted face, she viewed the

morning.

gratiatingly. "No," pouted the girl, still looking The girl had her hand upon the curved down shyly. "Why did you wait until iron latch, when a voice addressed her I had disappeared ?"

in rather low and hesitating tones, and "Oh!" returned the owner of she turned to behold a man at her sidenot the handsome aristocrat she had just castle, somewhat taken aback by this pertinent inquiry, and with a glance at encountered, but a rather shabby figure, the expressionless face before him-for with a plain-features but agreeable face. "Did you want to examine these ruins?" he asked. "I can show you over the little artist in her shabby hat and cotton gown could draw a mask over her mobile features in one instant when it them, if you care to see them." pleased her to do so-"well-er-you see, I was with a lady." It was on the tip of the visitor's tongue to reply that she did not so care,

"With a what?" demanded the young for her mood had changed a little since stranger, in apparent amazement, star she first entered to select a spot for a stranger, in apparent amazement, star-ing at him with an air of attention and interest, but complete want of under-

standing. "Well, I think I will, thanks," she an-TO BE CONTINUED. swered, coming to a standstill. "It is

## A Cowboy Stunt.

ing old structure. I-I have been ad-Here is a novel feat which can be done by an Oklahoma Negro: He starts a wild "I will show it to you," said the guide. "If you would not mind waiting here for steer on a run and, pursuing on horse-back, rides alongside and when at full speed leaps from the horse to the back of the steer. Then, taking hold of its horns, he slides under the neck and head a minute, I will get my keys." "But I'understand from the people the place that it is not the proper day," demurred the stranger. "I should not care to give you any trouble, or to inof the then frantic animal, and, seizing it by the nose with his teeth, lets go the horns, and, leaping to the ground, throws the steer by means of his mouth-hold alone. Pickett is a medium-sized, bow-legged and decidedly muscular Negro. He has no peer and no imitator in his specialty.—Kansas City Journal. trude when it is not usual to admit peo-"It is a pleasure to me to show any one over it," replied the young man, as he walked towards the picturesque house

## Sir Thomas Lipton.

His coat was an old one, and very Sir Thomas Lipton, an Irishman bor n Scotland, two years a farm hand in South Carolina, owns 450 stores in Eng-South Carolina, owns 450 stores in Eng-land, two packing houses in America, employes 6000 coolies gnawing tea, and has spent 2,000,000 of his fortune of 50,000,000 in failing to raise the yacht cup.

## LATEST MARKET REPORTS.

MILWAUKEE, AUGUST 6, 1903. EGG AND DAIRY MARKETS. MILWAUKEE-Eggs - Market steady trictly fresh laid, loss off, cases returned

strictly fresh laid, loss off, cases returned 16c; cases included, do, 16%; c at mark, do 15c; seconds, 12c; dirties, 12c; checks, 10c There is a good local demand. The supply of fancy fresh eggs is very light. Receipts were 480 cases.

There is good found to man. The experimental of fancy fresh eggs is very light. Receipts were 480 cases.
Butter-Steady; creamery, extra, per lb, 18½c; prints, 19c; fancy dairy, 16c; lines, 12@14c; packing stock, 12½@13c; whey, 10c. Receipts were 16,480 fbs. Cheese-Easy. The demand continues good; American full cream, twins, 10½@112; Young Americas, 11@11½c; daisles, 11@11½c; long horns, 11½@12c; low grades, 9@10c; limburger, per lb, old, No. 1, 10@10½c; low grades, 6@sc; new, No. 1, 10@10½c; low grades, 6@sc; maported Swiss, 25c; Block Swiss, domestic, 14@14½c; fancy loaf, 15½@18c; No. 2, 13@14c; Sapsago, 20c; Receipts were 13,810 lbs. CHICAGO-Butter - Steady; creamerles, chady creamerles, chady; Quite an hour was spent in toiling up their old wide fireplaces and open chimdainty

SEVERE STORM IN STATE. coy; her long dark lashes lay upon her Mr. Redmayne stared at her with ad Considerable Damage Caused by Wind, Rain and Lightning.

CROPS ARE INJURED. in the old days had been the great show "I wanted to talk to you, of course,

Brilliant Electrical Disturbance Near Richland Center-Monona Campers Have Exciting Time.

Richland Center, Wis., Aug. 5 .- [Special.]-One of the worst storms in years swept over the county this morning and caused considerable damage to property ination revealed, however, that a through this section. For an hour the storm raged. Trees were blown down by

the gale, limbs and loose branches were would have been said to vex scattered over the ground, and the sky from custody of the police. was ablaze with lightning. One flash followed another so closely that they caused a continual illumination of the heavens. The rain was accompanied by hail, which did much damage to the to-

bacco and corn crops in this vicinity. The old Merchants' hotel in this city, which is now used as a residence, was

struck by lightning. Several families were living in the building and they all escaped with a slight shock. Telephone communication with the county is cut off, making it impossible at this hour to learn the extent of the dam-age in the nume distribute. age in the rural districts.

## Boats Torn from Moorings.

Boats Torn from Moorings. La Crosse, Wis., Aug. 5.—[Special.]— During a fierce wind and fain storm at 3 o'clock this morning the steamer Lion was torn from her moorings on the Mis-sissippi river front in this city and swept through the closed draw of a wagen bridge. The pilot house and upper works were swept off clean and the boat drifted helplessly down river for four miles, when enough steam was gotten up to proan heir or not. when enough steam was gotten up to pro-pel the boat back to the landing. Many

when enough steam was gotten up to pro-pel the boat back to the landing. Many small launches were torn loose from their moorings in the city. Grain in this county was laid low by the wind and other damage was done. Monona Campers Have Lively Time. Madison, Wis., Aug. 5.-[Special.]-A severe storm of wind, rain and electricity between 4 and 5 o'clock this morning did much damage to crops in this section, flattening grain to the ground. The camp-ers at the Monona assembly were given Monona Campers Have Lively Time. Madison, Wis., Aug. 5.-[Special.]-A severe storm of wind, rain and electricity between 4 and 5 o'clock this morning did much damage to crops in this section, flattening grain to the ground. The camp-ers at the Monona assembly were given a lively shaking up, but the tents sur-vived the storm. In the city a few trees were uprooted and branches, signs and everything loose scattered broadcost, but no serious damage was done. Lightning Starts Fire.

Lightning Starts Fire.

Chippewa Falls, Wis., Aug. 5.--[Spe-cit]-Lightning struck the residence of William O'Neill during the night. The building was entirely consumed and the family narrowly escaped. O'Neill lost house-hold goods and \$150, cash.

Wind Storm in Fond du Lac.

Fond du Lac, Wis., Aug. 5 .- [Special. -A heavy rain storm, accompanied by thunder and lightning, passed over this and Marshfield, and then devote his whole time to making a map of the pro-posed system which will be sent to Washsection of the country early this morn-ing and as far as could be learned there was no loss from fire. The torrents of water which fell is thought to have hurt the desning order. ngton along with his report.

the ripening grain. The wind storm which swept over the eastern portion of this county was seri-ous. Several buildings on the property of Phelps and Watson were completely razed to the ground and the roof of a barn on the McCloud farm was torn off. Several large oak trees were torn from the ground, roots and all. The damage to crops was serious. Francisco.

Fierce Storm in St. Paul.

e down in sheets. The clouds came

SHEBOYGAN COMPANY

AGREES WITH TRUST.

Price of Salt Is to Be Raised, but Busi-

Loss.

Sheboygan, Wis., Aug. 5 .- [Special.]-

The Port Huron Salt company of this

city, owning and operating large salt

wells at Port Huron, Mich., and the so-called "Salt Trust" have buried the

hatchet and will live in peace and amity

State Treasury by the Com-

panies.

FELLED HER ASSAILANT

Strong Woman at La Crosse Gives

Troublesome Tramp the Worst of It. La Crosse, Wis., Aug. 5 .- [Special.]-

him. He is supposed to have gone north on a freight.

LA CROSSE GIRL'S ROMANCE.

Miss Jennie Lee Makes Hit with Song

Writers.

WITH BEER BOTTLE.

road, \$288,237.16.

ness Has Been Run at a

St. Paul, Minn., Aug. 5.—A flerce wind, rain and electric storm broke over St. Paul between 11 and 12 o'clock last night and for more than an hour the sky was picked up by the police for being drunk. lighted up by vivid flashes and the rain and sentenced to ten days in jail.

NEW FOOTBALL ARMOR.

FOND DU LAC NEWS.

Fond du Lac, Wis., Aug. 5.-[Special.] -An adjournment was taken this mornng in the inquest over the remains of the late George McCoy, who was killed

can be used by the players with the single by being struck in the head with a ston can be used by the players with the single exception of the shoulder guards. The old-time leather straps will be retained, but the copper shin guards, the padded leather breast guard and the old head-gear have been called in. The Yale train-er, as well as many of the candidates for next year's varsity eleven, will spend the presumably thrown by a companion Monday night. The case will be taken up Saturday afternoon. Dr. Foster performed the post mortem examination on the remains of Mr. McCoy Tuesday aft the remains of Mr. McCoy Tuesday afternoon. Owing to the fact that there was no abrasion or swelling where the missile came in contact with the cranium, it was not possible, from external appearances, to tell whether that was or summer planning for a headgear that will furnish protection to the player's head and yet be soft enough to be allowable was not the cause of death. The exam

and yet be soft enough to be anowable under the new rules. "There will be twenty or more different head arrangements," said Mr. Murphy, "ready for us to try the 1st of September, when the men come back to Yale who are to try for the football team. Every one of us interested in football is trying to colve the problem and get something orrhage just within the skull, in the opinion of the doctors, was the cause his death. Fred Scheibach, the you who threw the stone, has been released to solve the problem and get something pliable and yet which will offer sufficient protection to the men. There ought, un-der the circumstances, to be a good as-sortment of headgear from which to se-

Will Not Give Up the Chase. Louis E. Rebensdorff, the barber wh went to Denver recently in an effort to

sortment of headgear from which to se-lect just the one we need. "All kinds of material that is suitable to the purpose will be used. Leather, of course, is debarred because it is too hard, and the old-time head guards were too rough. My idea is that something can be devised from felt that will answer the purpose. Felt is a good protector and is not too hard for use. According to the old style a man with one of these head establish his claim to a fortune alleged to have been left by a relative, has re-turned. Mr. Rebensdorff has little to say concerning his trip to the west, but inferred that it was a "wild goose chase." On arriving at Denver he tele-graphed to an attorney in this city for information which he hoped would assist him in locating the desired estate, but On arriving at Denver he telethe reply was not such as would aid him in the least. The fact is, the report that the decedent was of Denver is incorrect: the lost relative had merely been traced through that city and may have lived in the decedent was of Denver is incorrect: the lost relative had merely been traced through that city and may have lived in another part of the country. Mr. Rebens-dorff believes he has a rightful claim to the fortune and will not give up the chase until he is satisfied whether he is an beit or not. football candidates have worn copper plates with a padding as covering on their legs to protect them. That kind of guard is not allowed under the new regu-lations. The new one will have to be of less dangerous material, probably a thick padding of felt."—New York Sun. George and James Mandan, both der 15 years of age, are confined in the

What was It?

6,039,856 tons of freight in April and May-a record business. The Canadian canal handled 11 per cent. of it. Friarpoint, Miss., Aug. 3 .- One of he strangest cases ever reported occurred here recently. The son of Mr. G. L. Butler was very ill. The doctor -A turbine engine for transatlantic usiness will be fully tested by Sir Chrissaid he had some disease of the spinal cord, and treated him for two months, topher Furness. MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRCP ro Children teething: softens the gums, reduces in fammation, allays pain, cures wind colic. 2 cents a bottle. but he grew worse all the time, and

finally the doctor told Mr. Butler that he did not know what was the trouble. The boy would wake up in the night and say that he was dying. He would -All the seven islands of Hawaii ar be nervous and trembling and want to connected by wireless telegraphy. run out of the house, saying he saw

FITS Permanently Cured. No fits or nervousness after storer. Send for Fits est of Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Re storer. Send for Fits 2000 rial botte and treatise DR. R. H. KLINE, Ltd., 931 Arch St., Philadelphia, Pa ugly things which frightened him. His father was very much discourag ed till one day he saw a new remedy -Sawdust and other mill waste is now called Dodd's Kidney Pills advertised used in papermaking in Texas. and he at once bought some and began

He used altogether eight boxes b fore he was entirely cured. He has not been troubled since. Mr. Butler says:

Dodd's Kidney Pills have done for my boy. All this remedy needs is a fair chance and it will speak for itself."

# John Welsh of St. Louis travels for one of the largest shoe stores in

of the largest shoe stores in the world, their factory turning out 14,000 pairs of shoes daily, to be sent all over the United States, South America, Cuba, Germany and the Philippines. In speaking of ped-al extremities in general Mr. Welsh says: "Cuban girls have the shapeliest feet in the world. Trilby wan't Franch. Sho Joe Schultz and Frank Smith were

"Cuban girls have the shapehest feet in the world. Trilby wasn't French. She must have been Cuban—but then she's been dead for years. I can express the beauty of the Cuban girl's foot no better, I think, than by telling you it is the ex-act opposite of the Chicago woman's foot. I mean by Cuban girls, these who come

-A turbine engine for trans-Atlantic business will be fully tested by Sir Chris-topher Furness. John Adams' Opinion of Washington.

NEW FOOTBALL ARMOR. Yale Squad Will Bs Busy This Summer Devising a Substitute for Leather. Mike Murphy, Yale's trainer, is at work devising some new headgear for the Yale football squad the coming fall, to take the place of the old leather head guard which the new Yale-Harvard rules has barred from the game. According to the new rule, no heavy guard of any kind can be used by the players with the single

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culars, free.

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and irregular periods by Lydia E. Within seven years Germany has laid Within seven years Germany has laid 7373 miles of ocean cable at a cost of \$7,000,000. The important ones are: Emden to New York, via the Azores, 4813 miles; Shanghai to Tsintau and Chefoo, 723 miles, and Germany to Eng-land, 280 miles. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. "Gratitude compels me to acknowl-edge the great merit of your Vege-table Compound. I have suffered for four years with irregular and painful menstruation, also dizziness, pains in the back and lower limbs, and fitful

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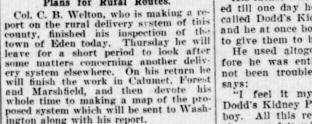
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Going to G. A. R. Encampment.

Col. William De Steese is making ready for the trip to California next week. Mr. De Steese will be in charge of the Fond du Lae party who will or the Fond du Lac party who whi travel in a Pullman coach and in sleep-ers, leaving here Monday. The purpose is to attend the national Grand Army en-campment which will be held at San

Ten Days Each in Jail.

## Plans for Rural Routes.

Small Boy Arrested.

Scherbach Released

Col. C. B. Welton, who is making a re-bort on the rural delivery system of this

to give them to his boy.

"I feel it my duty to tell what

Shapely Cuban Feet.

neys, up which the visitor, in with a charming nonchalance and case modern attire, peeped wonderingly of manner, peculiarly her own, addressed the young lady.

'I suppose you want to look over this "It is a delightfully shaky place!" place too ?" she exclaimed. exclaimed laughingly, as the loose stones lovely beautiful? I don't know rolled from beneath them every now and "Isn't it when I admired any ruins so much, and then, in their ascents and descents. I've seen many. Shall we ask to be "Some of the steps feel toppling. I don't taken over them? I hardly liked to know when I have so enjoyed anybother the people for myself alone, but thing!" The guide's lips smiled. Had he not been accustomed to this if three visitors called they might think

worth while to show them.' The lady addressed, who was about 25 sort of work, he might have enjoyed it years of age, and attired in a much more too, to judge from the expression in his elaborate style than the girl in her cool eyes, but he said very little that was cotton dress and sun-browned straw hat, not to the point, and upon the subject drew herself up haughtily. of the ruins, for his manners were any

The gentleman at her side, who was thing but presuming, and he did not try The gentleman at her side, who was remarkably handsome, stared at the pretty, self-possessed girl who inter-cepted them, without removing his hat, certainly, but with great intentness of remarkably handsome, stared at the to work up any other sort of conversa pretty, self-possessed girl who intercepted them, without removing his hat, pleasure to the gay laughter that occagaze, as if she were an interesting specimen from another world. sionally broke from her.

When they had gained terra firm "You had better apply at the house, I again, having thoroughly explored the should think, if you wish to see over castle," remarked the lady icily. old place, and the man was re-locking large, dark-blue eyes, under her the small gate through which he had old place, and the man was re-locking Carlys castle," rose-trimmed hat, traveled over the delicately-tinted face before her in a way that showed resentment at having been him with a bright, sweet smile for the addressed. had not, strictly speaking, been called 6.75 There was utter disdain in the move-

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CHICAGO-Butter - Steady; creamerle 14@14½c; dairles, 12½@16c. Eggs-Steadle at mark, cases included, 11@13c. Cheese The guide walked beside her gravely quoting from his store of information. New steady, 11@11%c: twins, 10%@11c Young Americas, 11%@12c. Poultry-Iced er; turkeys, 12c; chickens, 12@121/2c

MILWAUKEE LIVE STOCK MARKET.

MILWAUKEE LIVE STOCK MARKET. HOGS-Receipts, 8 cars; market 5c lower; light, 130 to 175 lbs, 5.30@5.565; mixed, 180 to 250 lbs, 5.30@5.50; packers, 4.90@5.20; coarse heavy stags, 4.50@4.75. CATTLE-Receipts, 2 cars; steady; calves steady; butchers' steers, medium to good. 1050 to 1200 lbs, 3.40@3.85; heifers, common, 2.25@2.75; good, 3.25@4.00; cows, fair to good, 2.50@3.25; canners, 1.50@2.25; culters, 2.30@2.50; bulls, common, 2.25@2.50; cholce, 2.75@3.15; feeders, 800 to 950 lbs, 3.00@3.65; stockers, 500 to 750 lbs, 2.25@2.75; veal calves, common to cholce, 4.00@6.25. Milk-ers, lower, common 18.00@25.00; cholce, 32.00@43.00.

MILWAUKEE HAY MARKET.

Timothy, steady: inside quotations are for ew hay; carlots, choice timothy, 12.000 3.75; No. 1 timothy, 11.500(13.00; No. 2 limothy, 9.256(11.25; clover and clover new hay; 13.75; No. mixed, 8.00@9.00. admitted her to view it, the girl artist slipped a florin into his hand, thanking 255: No. 1 Kansas, 11.50@11.75; No. 2, him with a bright, sweet smile for the trouble he had taken on a day when he 5.00; wheat, 4.00@4.50; packing hay, 6.50@

## Wisconsin prairie, 6.50@7.50.

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH

About \$300,000 Has Been Paid Into the

As the gentleman concluded his speech to her, viewing her through lazy, half closed lids, she gave vent to an easy lit the laugh which had a certain ring about in search of the stranger in the who had invaded the premises with was very unusual with them. "Oh, I could not think of troubling your housekeeper today!" she exclaimed "I should so much more enjoy going in with the common herd. Perhaps there while be one more Thursday allowed them before the inestimable privilege there while to forego it altogether—if I trieve have hitherto enjoyed is cut off from them. If not, I believe I could bring my self to forego it altogether—if I trieve where, "he said with an air of some altower as she concluded her answer to the eastle's owner, and her silvery laugh rang out and awoke the echees in the silter treat. "What an impudent person!" ex-elaimed Rose Castellas, with an untri-treat. "What an impudent person!" ex-elaimed Rose Castellas, with an untri-tread. "What an impudent person!" ex-elaimed Rose Castellas, with an untri-tread position than her own exalted one should have dared to make fun of have fange came over her face: "What an impudent person!" ex-elaimed Rose Castellas, with an untri-tread position than her own exalted one should have dared to make fun of have fange came over her face: "Now that an information of some suprise and in the young artist had at first looked so ther anower to the eastled. "During Mr. Redmayne's speech, how should have dared to make fun of have fange came over her face: "Now that has a girl in a lower social position than her own exalted one should have dared to make fun of have fange came over her face: "Now that a circle and over her faces to the erist fange came over her face: "Now that her and roopped to her dange came over her face: "Now that he have fun of have fange to have forme to have fange came over her face: "Now that he have dared to make fun of have f

More Evidence at Hand.

came down in sheets. The clouds chine up early in the evening and just before the storm broke the wind attained a high velocity. The telegraph and telephone wires north of St. Paul were in a pretty Postmaster James Watson was in the city Monday afternoon laden with more evidence bearing on the postoffice rob-bery at Van Dyne. There is consider-able more work to be done before the case is ready to go to the courts. A man by the name of Kolterjohn, who resides at Van Dyne, has loomed up in the last few days with the information that while wires north of St. Faul were in a pretty bad condition as the result of lightning and communication with Duluth was completely cut off on the lines of both telegraph companies. The railroad tele-graph office reported but little damage ex-cept at Melrose, where it is said the wind and lightning played have for a short time.

at Van Dyne, has loomed up in the last few days with the information that while the burglary was going on he lay in a state of drunkenness near the store which was entered. He says further that he recognized who was doing the job, but would not give them away because they were friends. It has been learned that the Buelow gang's arrest was very much of a surprise to them. cano are graphic: of a surprise to them.

A Chapter of Accidents.

A chapter of Accidents. A long list of accidents which befell two Fond du Lac gentlemen while on an automobiling trip are told as follows: W. C. Reinig and Deputy Game Warden Carpenter occupied the rig. On the way home from the country the first encounter was with a high-spirited horse driven by Mrs. W. E. Minahan, while another lady and a small cirl were also in the huger

called "Salt Trust" have buried the hatchet and will live in peace and amity hereafter, a gentleman's agreement having been patched up between the two companies, the trust becoming tired of the fight the local company was carrying into its own territory. By all means at its command the trust tried to bring the Port Huron company to surrender, but it has stood out valiantly until its own terms were finally accepted. It is freely conceded that during this time the business was run at a loss and that prices will be slightly advanced in the future. There will be no change in the management of the local company, but rather a change in the handling of the business, it receiving all its salt in the future from Manistee, Mich., while its own product, manufactured at Port Huron, Mich., will be disposed of in the east. The company ships about thirty to sixty cars per day from this port, where it has extensive docks and wharfing facilities. **RAILROADS PAY TAXES.**About \$300,000 Has Been Paid Into the

Death Due to Heart Failure.

The coroner's jury in the case of the sudden death of Andrew Thompson, which occurred Sunday morning, re-turned a verdict this afternoon that death

Mr. Thompson was born in Sheen, Nor-way, and came to this country when 18 years old and located at Chicago. Later he moved to Waupun and was warden at the prison for several years. From there he went to Dakota and came to this city two years ago. He was a member of the Lutheran church. Those who survive him are: The widow, two daughters, Mrs. Charles Johnson and Miss Louise: three sons, J. M., Thomas and Andrew; one brother, Thornton, and eleven grand-children.

Dubuque, Pastor Called.

A call has been extended by the con-gregation of the First Baptist church to Rev. J. E. Conant of Dubuque, Ia., and while it is not known how he will take to it, it is believed he will accept. The church has been without a pastor for several weeks, ever since the resignation Mrs. Mark Wulf, who keeps a saloon in the northern suburbs, was assaulted last several weeks, ever since the resignation of Rev. Henry Happel, who went to Lo-moille, Ill., to take charge of a pastor-ate. Since then there have been a num-ber of ministers invited to speak at the Baptist pulpit and of them all the favor seems to lie with Rev. Conant. night by an unknown tramp. She is a strong woman, and during the tussle she hit him twice over the head with beer bottles, the last blow laying him out. bottles, the last blow laying him out. While she was attempting to telephone for the police he recovered and ran away. Railroad men who heard the trouble se-cured weapons and went after him, but their search was unavailing. Mrs. Wulf was covered from head to foot with blood from his wounds and he is also saturated with blood, a mark that will help identify him. He is supposed to have gone north

Mrs. Harris Dies.

Word has been received here telling of the death of Mrs. Charles Harris at Min-neapolis, Sunday, August 2. Mrs. Har-ris a few weeks ago attended the funeral of her husband, who was a porter in a Pullman car and was a cordentally shot Pullman car and was accidentally s and killed by a conductor. After burial Mrs. Harris went to Minneap After the where she has been in a hospital for five weeks. Her mother, Mrs. John Danniels

Struck in the Leg.

of this city, has been with her ever sine Maj. Herren Gets a Pension. Maj. E. R. Herren has been granted a

La Crosse, Wis., Aug. 5.-[Special.]-A year ago Miss Jennie Lee of this city visited a Chicago music store and her at-tention was called to Arthur J. Lamb's popular song, "Jennie Lee." Miss Lee, it is said, wrote to the author and out of Maj. E. R. Herren has been granted a pension of \$46 per month. This is in ac-cordance with the new laws relating to pensions which gives that amount to sol-diers who suffered the loss of a leg while in the service. Maj. Herren lost his leg in the battle of Port Hudson, Miss., in 1962 the correspondence came a trip of Mr. Lamb from New York and the engage-ment of the couple. The engagement was later broken off. While on a business trip she met Ver-

While on a business trip she met ver-non Bestor, another writer of popular songs, and shortly afterward there ap-peared "Jennie Dear" by Mr. Bestor, dedicated to Miss Lee and bearing her photograph on the title page. Miss Lee is a very beautiful young woman. A workman by the name of Schwartz was struck in the leg by a piece flying from the "sticker," while working in the Moore & Galloway mill yesterday. He will be laid up for some time.

La Follette's Itinerary.

Courses. **HOOMS TO RENT**, moderate charge to students over seventeen prepairing for Collegiste Courses. A limited number of Candidates for the Ecclesian-tical state will be received at special rates. **ST. EDWARD'S HALL**, for boys under 13 years, is unique in the completences of its equipment. The 60th Year will open September S, 1908. Catalogues Free. Address REV. A. MORRISSEY, C. S. C., President, Box 264. mean by Cuban girls, th from the better classes-from the Spanish aristocracy who have mingled their blood Spanish women natives. with the their native heath are not noted for the their native heart are not noted for the beauty of their feet. But the Cuban senorita has the perfect instep, ankle and heel which Du Maurier raved about."-Louisville Herald.

, DO YOU First Class in Geography. COUGH The London Globe contains a number of amusing answers in a recent examina-tion for office boys in a government of-fice. Some of the descriptions of a vol-DON'T DELAY "A volcano is a hill and smoke raises P'S from the top." "A Volcano is a Mountain with sul-phur and a collection of Iron and led. Soon after a few years they get hot and

bursts the mountain Does a lot of Dam age to the country." "A volcano is a mountain which has a large amount of lather and this some-BEST COUCH imes overflows and burns villages down. The most flattering answer runs as fol It Cures Colds, Coughs, Sore Throat, Croup, Infu-enza, Whooping Cough, Bronchitis and Asthma. A certain cure for Consumption in first stages, and a sure relief in advanced stages. Use at once, You will see the excellent effect after taking the first dose. Sold by dealers everywhere. Large bottles 25 cents and 50 cents. "The boundaries of England are lows: "The boundaries of England are united states america and Europe." "Lat itude and Longitude," said another stu-dent, "are terms used to describe certain spots on the sea."

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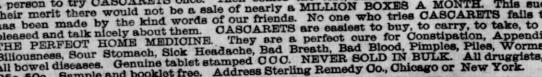
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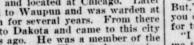


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It was in the raspberry season, and a freckled, barefooted little girl in a torm blue callco gown came to the door of a country boarding house to sell some ber

ries she had gathered. "How much are your berries?" asked the mistress of the house. "They are 15 cents a quart, ma'am. But," she added, in the same breath, "if you don't want them, you can have them was caused from heart failure. Mr. Thompson was born in Sheen, Nor

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