

President and Secretary Hay. Minister Beaupre's latest instructions advise him that President Roosevelt will not enter

into any engagement with the Colombian

Whitewater Young Man, Well Known as

Football Player-Recently Married

The Need of Teachers.

Their Brother Killed Himself.

Streets Will Be Marked.

Signs to mark the names of the differ

Rev. Peeke Returns.

David Sickels Dies.

David Sickles, one of the carliest se

Farmers Might Raise Peaches.

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The cement under-bed for the pave

Brick

ment on Main street has been finish over the entire area and the crew

workers today were mostly employed the Division street improvement. Bri layers were employed on the strip street from Division and north and

North Fond du Lac.

While at work in the roundhouse at the Central plant, E. J. Roef, a laborer,

LAST OF THE WRECK VICTIMS.

Mrs. Sarah Smith Leaves Fond du Lac



company will be examined into and it is likely that a petition in bankruptey will be filed. Mr. Bierne claims a debt of \$800 for cream furnished the company from his farm, and other farmers about here also stand as creditors, while the liabilities are about \$2000, outside of

of crossing the frontier to send the mon-ey to Saraoff. The Bulgarians residing in Roumania Fond du Lac, Wis., Sept. 3 .- [Special.1-Where to procure good, capable continue to receive orders to return home teachers to place in the district schools in view of the possible mobilization of through Fond du Lac county, is a ques-

the Bulgarian forces. The Roumanian government has or-hered the frontier officials to register all the Bulgarians leaving Roumania and to Adamson is revolving in his mind at the der his supervision open next Monday morning, but there is nothing more than prevent their return to this country.

Guard Troop Trains.

Sofia, Sept. 3.-The Sultan has or-dered the vali of Salonica to see that all the treop trains are preceded by pilot en-

morning, but there is nothing more than an accepted rule governing this point, and some of the districts will not open on that date because no teacher qualified for the position has been found. There is diff-culty in securing good teachers, according to Mr. Adamson, because the salaries paid are not large enough to tempt competent persons to go to the country to spend the winter at teaching. The certificates are issued frequently to persons not capable The Turkish railroad officials are said to have notified the Porte that the roads will not convey soldiers without prepayment of the cost of their transportation.

Austrian Steamer Destroyed. Constantinople, Sept. 3 .- The Austrian steamer Vaskapu in the Black sea was blown up yesterday and twenty-nine persons perished. The steamer caught fire and had to be beached. Ultimately

it was destroyed. It is openly charged that the steamer was destroyed by agents of the Macedonian revolutionary committee. Vienna, Sept. 3.-It is stated here that Adrianople is still safe. The rumor that insurgents had fired the city is denied. try schools has been a vexed one with superintendents all over this part of the state for years.

No Word from Turkish Minister.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 3 .- For two days the state department has been with-out advices from Turkey. Pending the receipt of Minister Leishman's report on the situation there the state department News of the death of their brother ba News of the death of their brother by suicide came to Miss Kittie Morris and Walter Morris of Chicago who are visit-ing relatives in this city through The Wisconsin last evening. A telegram received during the day stated that Wil-liam Morris had died suddenly but the

the situation there the state department will not ask the navy department to send additional instructions to Rear Admiral Cotton, commanding the European squad-ron. The position of the Washington government continues unchanged in re-gard to the Turkish question. It is expected that the Brooklyn and San Francisco will arrive off Beirut to-morrow and the Machias off Port Said. Upon arrival their commanders will cable full reports about the situation. Upon the receipt of these advices and the ex-pected report of Minister Leishman will depend the programme of the state de-partment. As there is no intention on the part of this government to become brooklyeed in the eastern question, it is deliam Morris had died suddenly but the truth was not known until late in the evening. William Morris was 19 years old and was taking a course in a dental school. Sickness and ill health had made him despondent it is thought and this is the reason given for him taking his own life. Locked in the bathroom while his parents were away, he turned on the gas and life was soon extinct. In a note he left in the room, one of his dying re-quests was that he might be buried in the cemetery in Fond du Lac. The re-mains will be brought here. He had off-en visited his grandmother, Mrs. K. Stanton, Waupun and Military streets, and was quite well known in that part of the city. ved in the eastern question, it is desired that the ships shall go their way as soon as their mission is fulfilled. The department officials also are anxious of the city for the squadron to get to work on its tar-get practice, which was scheduled to be-gin early in September.

STRYCHNINE IN COFFEE.

Clerk Dies Suddenly After Cup of Beverage-Doctor Says He Was Poisoned-\$20 Misses.

Helena, Mont., Sept. 3 .- E. McKelvey, a clerk in a local dry goods store, died posts. The signs are a black back ground. suddenly at his home yesterday after drinking a cup of coffee. A coroner's jury was summoned to inquire into the manner of his death and a decided senmanner of his death and a decided sen-sation was caused by the testimony of Dr. W. C. Riddell, who attended the man, and who announced that McKelvey had died from strychnine poison. Dr. Riddell said that during one of his lucid spells just before he died, McKelvey de-nied that he had taken anything. The man is known to have had \$20 in his nockets when he left the store, but at Rev. L. P. Peeke, pastor of the Pre yterian church, has returned home from the east, where he has been spending the east, where he has been spending a month in an annual vacation. He has visited in Michigan with relatives, and has been to Northfield, Mass., where the Moody Bible conference was held. After that Mr. Peeke enjoyed a trip up the Hudson and a trip in the New England states. He visited New York, New Jer-er Conex island and Long island during pockets when he left the store, but at the time of his death only 50 cents was sey, Coney island and Long island duri his trip. nd on his person

SENDS OUT "UNFAIR LIST."

Brickmakers and Yard Owners Are a War-National Secretary of Alli-

ance Issues Circular.

David Sickles, one of the carnest set-tlers of this county, died last evening at 6 o'clock, at the age of 79 years. He came here in 1852, and leaves a widow. The funeral will be announced later. Mr. Sickels' father was one of the first mer-chants of this city, and owned a hat Chicago, Ill., Sept. 3.—Brickmakers and owners of brick yards are at war. Strikes have been ordered in more than fifty yards in Illinois. Pennsylvania, Ken-tucky, Indiana and Ohio. Circular letters store on the southeast corner of Main and Second streets. are being sent out from the office of the national secretary of the Brick, Tile and Terra Cotta Workers' alliance, calling attention of all organized labor to a long list of manufacturers on the "unfair list" From a peach stone buried in the ground in a yard on Morris street, Ald. Phil Arnold of the Seventh ward has an S-year-old peach tree which is loaded with fruit said to be as luscious as any ever raised across the lake. The tree is bardy and gives evidence that the cliwho, it is alleged, have refused to recog

hardy and gives evidence that the cli-matic conditions here in Wisconsin are well suited to it. A specimen of the fruit measured 3 inches in diameter. Blame for Crime Fixed on Dead Man. Blame for Crime Fixed on Dead Man. La Salle, Ill., Sept. 3.—The coroner's jury declared that Dr. Frank N. Eng-lish, the Mendota physician who commit-ted suicide in jail. was responsible for the death of Mrs. Leroy Smith, and that he was aided by Mrs. Edward Mowery of Mendota. Dr. English was one of Men-dota's leading physicians. Mrs. Leroy Smith was an 18-year-old bride of La Salle and she died hast Sunday after an

Iabilities are about \$2000, outside of debts secured by mortgages on real estate. The building in which the Rosendale Creamery company has been doing business is located on Western avenue, opposite the courthouse, and there is some more property in the country.
Caldwell's Barn Burned.
A small barn on the corner of Walker and Tweifth street, owned by a man by the name of Caldwell, was consumed by the name of

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rether of the suicide. Mrs. Pullen was the wife of John F. G. F. Sexsmith, who is searching the county for a team of good horses for Mrs. Pullen was the wild Central Pullen, an auditor at the Grand Central Net two children. Mrs. are not large enough to tempt competent persons to go to the country to spend the winter at teaching. The certificates arti-issued frequently to persons not capable of conducting a school. This irolible was encountered last year by the school trus-tees. Mr. Adamson brought the matter to the attention of the county board some time ago and as a result, in some of the school districts, the wages of the teacher was raised. Where smaller salaries are paid the residents of those districts will have to be contented with less competent teachers. The question of wages in coun-try schools has been a yexed one with station. She had two children. Mrs. Pullen and Mrs. Edson had been intimate friends for eleven years.

Result of Love Affair.

Coroner Jackson, after an investiga-

tion, said: "The evidence from my investigation shows that the murder and suicide was premeditated. I have found letters and others papers in Edson's possession in the house that show that he had a love affair."

Young Tucker is said to have been speculating heavily in stocks and to have been a high roller generally. A breach of promise suit is now pend-ing against Tucker, brought by Miss Sarah G. Morris of this city, who claims she loaned him \$2400. The absconder is about 35 years old. His family has not yet indicated whether they will institute legal proceedings to secure his extradi-tion. mann and daughter left today for Bay City, Mich., to spend the remainder of the week. Next Sunday Rev. Berge-mann will deliver the adday Rev. Bergemann will deliver the sermon in the Lu-theran church there, it being the occasion of a mission festival. Rev. Berge-not. Stele Church Funde

Milwaukeean Is Named President of the Society of the Army of the Philippines.

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all the property she left in the care of her son only \$93,000 remained. Mrs. Tucker had absolute faith in her

on and refused to credit the stories of

Young Tucker is said to have been

GEN. KING IS ELECTED.

TROOPS WILL BE SENT.

Soldiers to Be Ordered Out to Protect

Life and Property in the Cripple

Creek District in Colorado.

St. Paul, Minn., Sept. 3 .- Gen. Charles St. Paul, Minn., Sept. 3.—Gen. Charles King of Milwaukee was elected presi-dent of the Society of the Army of the Philippines. Other officers were named as follows: First vice president. Col. J. W. Pope, Col-First vice president. Col. Col. The Present I am accepting only application for small amounts for deposit, applications that have been on file for several months, and I am confining these to agricultural districts."

First vice president, Coi. J. W. Pope, Coi-orado: second vice president, Capt. C. E. Locke, Colorado: third vice president, F. M. Schuite, St. Paul; fourth vice president, Capt. H. A. Crowe, Pennsylvania; fifth vice president, Col. W. 8. Metcalfe, Kansas; sixth vice president, Maj. D. 8. Fairchild, Jr., Iowa; secretary, A. E. Fonts, Missouri; treasurer, J. E. White, Illinois. uself, but accidentally shot Mrs. Pul

AMERICA HASSTRONG CASE

Canadian Counsel Thinks England Has At the meeting of the society last night Gen. Irving Hale made an address claim-ing that the conduct of the American sol-Fighting Chance to Win Alaskan

Boundaty Dispute.

diers in the Philippines has been vindi-cated and its traducers silenced. London, Sept. 2.-The arguments of the United States and Great Britain based on the cases and counter cases in the Alaskan boundary arbitration already filed were submitted today by counsel of Prof. Stair to Wed. Announcements have been received Stair to Mis ent streets throughout the city will be Laura L. Hoyt of Lake Mills, the cerethe two governments to the Alaskan boundary commissioners. One of the Canadian counsel said after reading the placed on the street corners in another week. A. J. Collins has made about 200 of the signs already, and unless there be having been a member of the high school American brief that it was a strong doc-ument, but he thought Great Britain had of the signs already, and unless there be some unforeseen delay, they will be put in place on Main street in a short time. Where it is convenient, the plates will be fastened to the sides of buildings, otherwise they will be attached to iron posts. The signs are enameled, white on a black back pronud. a fighting chance.

VETERANS FIGHT AN INCREASE.

Old Members of United Workmen May

Appeal to Courts. Buffalo, N. Y., Sept. 2 .- An appeal to day. No violen Tuesday night. the courts will be made by the veteran members of the Aucient Order of Unit-EMPLOYED BY APPLETON FIRM. the Division street improvement. Brick layers were employed on the strip of street from Division and north and in the course of a week the Main street will be complete. Contractor John O. Jones is here in person and superin-tends the work. William Kernell Badly Injured by Blast

REV. J. J. CORNING DEAD.

Friend of Lincoln, Grant and Beecher Is No More.

was taken suddenly ill and had to be taken to his home in Fond du Lac in the New York, Sept. 2 .- Rev. Dr. Jame Leonard Corning, the celebrated pulpit orator and historian and diplomat, 's dead in Munich. He was at one time American consul at Munich. He was an intimate friend of President Lincoln, Gen. U. S. Grant and Henry Ward ambulance. He resides on Ruggles street. Mr. Roef was stricken with heart failure, but it is thought he will recover. William Craig, the city marshal, went to Ohio yesterday. Miss Ella Stroup has accepted a posi-tion in the Cole hardware store. Miss Gen. U. Beecher.

bin in the Cole hardware stort, and Stroup is a book-keeper. Mr. and Mrs. C. B. King have returned from a visit to Manitowoc. They have been gone for several weeks. Miss Nora Skein and her sister, Mrs. ESCAPES LEPROSY; DIES OF JOY. Liberation of Suspected Patient at San

Juan Results in Death. San Juan, Porto Rico, Sept. 2 .- Jos Thorsen, have gone to Minneapolis on a

San Juan, Forto Rico, Sept. 2.—Jose Marrero, liberated from the leper colony as a result of the recent investigation, died of heart disease, caused by joy at his release. Burt McCarthy of Lake Mills is visiting here for a few days. A baby girl was born yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Robidoux. They re-side in the town of Friendship.

A firea? "A more and the province of the source of the section of the recent investigation. Syracuse, N. Y., Sept. 2.—An attempt to unionize the letter carriers of the letter carriers of the United States was sprung at the session of the National Association of Letter Carriers. The majority of the letter carriers of the United States was sprung at the session of the National Association of Letter Carriers. The majority of the letter carriers are opposed to any affiliation with a trades union. Fails to Swim the Channel. Dover, Eng., Sept. 2.—Montagu Holpein, the English swimmer, who left the South Foreland y seterday evening in his fourth attempt to swim the English channel, has failed again. He left the water eight mies from Cahlis, France, after the water and the state of the set and y seterday evening in his fourth attempt to swim the English channel, has failed again. He left the water eight mies from Cahlis, France, after the set and y transfer the set and y transfer the set of the set and y transfer the set of the set and y transfer the set of the set and y the set of t

back in Hamilton.

covernment which will hamper his see of action under the canal law. This government will not indicate what its

Course of action will be in the event the treaty is rejected.
Dr. Herran, the Colombian charge, will be asked as to the truth of his reported criticism of Minister Beaupre's activity at Bogota. The alleged criticism by Mr. Herran was not well received at the state department.
Panama, Sept. 3.—No secret is made here of the purpose of the people of the isthmian states to secede from Colombia as soon as it is certain that Congress at Panama will do nothing to secure the ratification of a canal treaty.
Men of all nationalities and callings in business in Panama and Colon and in the twenty-one settlements along the line.
MEET ON BATTLE ISLAND.

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bis dissipation. When Mrs. Tucker desired to open the safe deposit box on Monday she did not have a key and it was necessary to break the door off. Close of Black Hawk War Commemo definite failure of the canal treaty will be the signal for the perfection of the plans, and within a short time after it rated by Annual Celebration to Continue Through the Week.

La Crosse, Wis., Sept. 2.-[Special.]-The annual celebration in commemora-tion of the close of the Black Hawk war is definitely known that no relief is to be expected from Bogota the revolt will

the of the close of the Black Hawk war opened on Battle island and will continue through the week, closing on Sunday with religions services. Thursday will be fraternal benefit societies' day and addresses by members of the Woodmen, Foresters and Mystic Workers will be WILL NOT INCREASE BANK DEPOSITS.

Secretary of Treasury Shaw Says Only made, and there will be races and other sports. Friday will be woman's day, and Saturday Grand Army and Woman's Re-Applications for Small Amounts Are to Be Accepted. ief corps day.

Chicago, Ill., Sept. 3 .- The report that SUNSTROKE IS FATAL. government deposits in national banks are o be materially increased is declared un-

founded. Secretary Shaw today made John Jistner of Weston, Wis., Dies from Effects of Heat-Was Overcome Sunday.

Spring Valley, Wis., Sept. 2.-[Spe-cial.]-John Jistner of Weston, Wis., had a sunstroke Sunday, while at work in his field, and died that night. KILLED WHILE WATCHING SHOW. FAIL WITH SUGAR BEETS. Ball Cartridge Mixed with Blanks Used

During Performance. Crop Could Not Be Raised at Corliss Be-

During Performance. Birmingham, Ala., Sept. 3.—While the Star minstrel troupe of Birmingham was giving a performance in Library hall, Bessemer, last night, Edwin Neeley, 1 0 years old, was shot dead by acci-dent. The people on the stage fired a volley of blank cartridges. One revol-ver was loaded with bullets. Wade La Salle of Birmingham, one of the minstrels, surrendered to the police, say-ing that after the shooting he discovered that the chambers of his revolver were loaded with ball cartridges. CLASH ON BUSINESS LINES. was only take for one year and it is not expected that the land will be leased

Denver, Colo., Sept. 3.—Gov. Peabody has received telegrams from the mayor of Victor and others demanding that troops be sent to the Cripple Creek district for the protection of life and property. He says that he will call out the troops to-day. No violence has been recorded since Waukegan and Zion City Merchants Re taliate Against Each Other.

Waukegan, Ill., Sept. 3.-[Special.]-The fight for the business of this region between Waukegan and Zion City is get-ting bitter. Yesterday city police stopped a Zion City wagon from delivering goods here. Dowie has ordered his people not - Waukegan merchants. there-In Responding, Hose Wagon Wrecks Car-No violence has been reported since

Marinette, Wis., Sept. 2.-[Special.]-The fourth false fire alarm in ten days was turned in last night. Hose wagon No. 3, in responding, struck a carriage in which were two women and two chilhere. Dowie has ordered his people hot to buy of Waukegan merchants, there-fore retaliation is in order. GASOLINE KILLS TWO WOMEN.

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of Dynamite. Explosion Follows Lighting Match-

Children Narrowly Escape. Cincinnati O., Sept. 3.-Mrs. John Henderson and Mrs. William Shaffer were burned to death and their children

occur.

Houghton, Mich., Sept. 3.-[Special.] -William Kernell, a laborer employed by Green & Sons of Appleton, Wis., in building the Shelden street sewer, had his right arm broken by a rock hurled 150 feet by a blast of dynamite. narrowly escaped, at Blue Ash, O. The boiling over of coffee extinguished the fire WILL ELECTROCUTE KNAPP DEC. 12 and the gasoline flowed unnoticed. A explosion followed the lighting of match.

Strangler Unmoved When Told That He Had No Chance of Escape.

Schoolboy Blunders.

ASK COURT TO BALK MERGER.

Had No Chance of Escape. Hamilton, O., Sept. 3.—Alfred A. Knapp, known as the strangler, was tak-en to Columbus today by Sheriff Bis-dorff to wait execution in the electric chair December 12. Knapp was un-moved with his change of location and expressed the hope that he would scon be back in Hamilton. Northwestern Life and Savings Policy Holders Object to Its Absorption.

Des Moines, Ia., Sept. 3.-Sixteen pol-icy holders in the merged Northwestern Life and Savings society of Des Moines Life and Savings society of Des Monies have asked the court for a mandatory in-junction requiring the National Life of Minneapolis to return to Iowa all assets and books of the former which it recently purchased and restraining the merger of the two concerns. "A. H. B." of Ascot send to the Lon lon Globe some specimens of "Howlers"

> LIOUOR GERMS IN MILK. Cos. B and I, Twenty-second Wisconsin

Cows That Eat Refuse from Distilleries

Impart Appetite for Drink. Chicago, Ill., Sept. 3.—The theory that germs of an appetite for liquor are im-dium of milk from cows that eat the refuse from Peoria distilleries has sug-gested itself to Assistant State Food In-spector R. M. Patterson. Impart Appetite for Drink. Columneers, Meet in Beloit. Beloit, Wis., Sept. 2.—[Special.]—The annual reunion of Co. B and I, Twenty-second Wisconsin Volunteer infantry of the Civil war, was held at the residence of L. S. Moseley today. Old soldiers were present from several states. Two New Powter at Withow

GOT A FLY IN HIS EYE. Whitewater, Wis., Sept. 2.-[Special.] -Prof. Arthur H. J. Hahn died of heart

cause of Rains.

FALSE ALARMS AT MARINETTE.

riage-No One Injured.

escaped serious injury. One of the chil-dren was only a year old. There is great indignation over the false alarm fiends who have been at work and several arrests will probably be made.

VOLUNTEERS HOLD REUNION.

Dodge County Veterans Gather

CIVIL WAR VETERANS REUNITE.

Volunteers, Meet in Beloit.

Poisonous Insect Likely to Cost La Crosse Man His Sight-Has ALready Cut Off a Finger.

> La Crosse, Wis., Sept. 3 .- [Special.]-A sportive little fly is the cause of W. Busha, an employe of the Burlington shops, nearly losing his eyesight and losshops, nearly losing his eyesight and los-ing a portion of one finger. Last night while riding to work on his wheel the fly lodged in his eye. He did not get it out, and during the night while at work it pained him so that in using a tool for iron working he accidentally cut a por-tion of the finger off. His eyesight is endangered, as the fly was of a poisonous kind.

STATE BANKS COMBINE.

Meyer-Showalter and Grant County Institutions Merge as Union Bank of Lancaster.

Lancaster, Wis., Sept. 3.-The Meyer-Showalter State bank and the State bank of Grant county are now one institution and known as the Union bank of Lanand known as the Union bank of Lan-caster. These two institutions had a combined deposit of over \$1,000,000. The old officials of ooth banks will wind up all the business transacted before the merger. The officers are: President, R. B. Showalter; first vice president, John Schreiner; second vice president, Charles H. Baxter; first cashier, Joseph Bock; second cashier, Richard Meyer, Jr.; third cashier, Virgil Showalter.

KILL MANY INSURGENTS.

In Sharp Engagement in Province of Cavite Twenty Filipinos Are Slain -Reinforcements from Manila.

Manila, Sept. 3 .- The Jolo constabulary Manila, Sept. 3.—The Jolo constabulary have come in conflict with a body of in-surgents in the province of Cavite near the Leguna de Bay and killed twenty of them during a sharp engagement. The constabulary had one man killed dur-ing the fight. Reinforcements have al-ready left Manila for the scene of the disturbance to subdue the insurgents, who have taken up a strong position in the have taken up a strong position in the mountains which flank the Laguna.

HER JAW BROKEN.

Miss Alma Hansen Painfully Injured by Foul Ball at Game at Waukesha Beach.

Wankesha, Wis., Sept. 3.-[Special.]-Miss Alma Hansen was painfully injured during the afternoon ball game at Wan-kesha beach. She was standing near the catcher's box when she was struck in the face with a foul ball off the bat. The force of the blow fractured the jawbone. Medical attendance was sum-moned at once and Miss Hansen was re-moved to the house of a friend.

GAME WARDEN APPOINTED which were two women and two chil-dren. The carriage was completely wrecked and all the occupants thrown high in the air. Fortunately they all escaped serious injury. One of the chil-

La Crosse, Wis., Sept. 3.-[Special.]-George L. Kingsley, Jr., was today ap-pointed as special deputy fish and game warden for this portion of the state, to succeed Henry G. Schultze, who handed in his resignation early in the summer. During the interim there has been no warden, with the result that there are no young ducks around here now. young ducks around here now.

Tenth Wisconsin Meets at Waupun LIFE SAVED BY OPERATION.

Incision in Throat to Remove Obstruction Rescues Pewaukee Woman.

Dodge County Veterans Gather. Waupun, Wis., Sept. 2.—The eighth annual reunion of the Tenth Wisconsin Volunteer Infantry association began to-day and will continue Thursday. At the same time the Dodge County Veterans' association is meeting. The address of welcome was responded to by J. A. Bar-ney of Mayville. At the campfire this evening an address will be given by for-mer Attorney General Emmet R. Hicks of Oshkosh on "Citizenship From the Standpoint of the Patriot." A visit to the state prison will be made. Pewaukee, Wis., Sept. 3.-[Special.]--Mrs. Frank Bartlett nearly came to her death by choking at dinner. A piece of steak was lodged in her throat and was Partridge made an increation and was paly removed by an operation. Dr. Partridge made an incision in the throat and took out the obstruction. As Mrs. Bartlett has been in poor health for some time, it is thought that the shock may cause her death. cause her death.

IN MEMORY OF LATE JUSTICES.

Supreme Court Will Hold Session for

Memorial Exercises Only.

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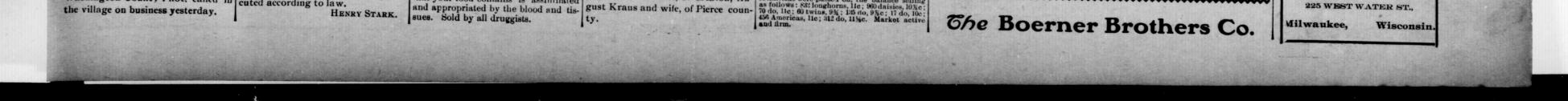


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A freight going north from Kewaskum at		held in the company. He payed M	Wednesday at Eden.	the J. Schoetz family Thursday	is nueen.	OILS, PUTTY, ETC., ETC.
a. m. carries passengers, also.	-Otto Dohman and Herman Po		william Wedde was to Kewaskun	William Hahn, of Scott, called on	& hality) 3	KEWASKUM, - WISCONSIN.
TRAINS GOING SOUTH. \$\frac{1}{4}M\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$	now, of Milwaukee, were guests	/11-	on business Monday.	the G. A. Haentze family Monday	Re Luning o	אינט אינט אינט אינט אינט אינט אינט אינט
Eden 11:45 1:51 7:13 10	1:48 Mr. and Mrs. Fred Raether over Su	Monday, September 7th, with th	Our public school will open Mon	- Miss Ida Klessig, of Random Lake.		L. B. ENDLICH,
Kewaskum 9:42 12:09 2:15 7:25 7:40 11	16 day,	following teachers: J. F. Cavanangh	day, September 21st.	is spending the week at H Klessig's	R	
West Bend 9:53 12:24 2:30 6.10 7:55 11	35 -Fred Mettellmann and Hen	principal; I. R. Howlett, assistan	t Miss Katie Schirk, of Ashford, called	Miss Nellie Brazelton is spending	The Famous Shoe for Women.	Cornot Woover
Jackson10:03 12:36 2:45 8:06 11 Rockfield 12:44 2:55 8:15 11	55 Steffel of Milwankee called on th	principal; Miss Mollie Ockenfels, in		the week with relatives at Batavia	We will be and the women.	Carpet Weaver.
Milwaukee 10:45 1:25 3:30 6:55 8:50 12	10 John Kocher family here last Wedne	termediate department; Miss Jenni	e Sam. Grossen transacted business	Several from here attended the	8 - 8	
[†] Daily. [‡] Daily, except Sunday. [§] Sunday on F. C. GOTTSLEBEN, Agent	ly. day.	Hoenig, primary department.	at Fond du Lac Monday.	county fair at Plymouth on Wednes-		KEWASKUM, WIS.
	-Jno. Weber and Miss Rosa O'Ler	-Adolph Rosenheimer sold his resi	. Mrs. E Flanagan spent a few days	day.	S munimum S	יינה אנה אנה אנה אנה אנה אנה אנה אנה אנה א
AMUSEMENTS.	of Milwaukee, were guests of Patric	k dence on Fond du Lac avenue now	of this week at Milwaukee.	Miss Bertha Mueller has gone to		
Sept. 6-Grand harvest ball in Kre		occupied by the lekstead family, to	i introducto visit.	West Bend where she has employ-	io i sile of the site indies shoe of	MATHIAS REMMEL,
kamp's hall, Allenton.	day.	Frank Quandt for \$1,800, and R. S	ing relatives here this week.	ment.	have given us the sole right of sale	PROPRIETOR
Sept. 6th-Grand harvest ball i	in -William Miller shipped two ca	Demerest sold his dwelling house on Water street to Herman Dahlke, of		Herman Nicklas has gone to Adell	for our village. The shoes have ar-	STEAM SAWMILI
Dehm's hall, New Fane.			lar monthly session Monday.	where he will be employed in a black-	rived and certainly for style and ele-	ALSO FEED-GRINDING MILL.
Sept. 12-Grand harvest dance i		-W W Ponnett	E. F. Martin and son Herbert,	smith shop.		I Saw Logs and Grind Cobs or Grain to Order.
E. F. U. hall, Beechwood.	50,000.	-W. W. Bennett, manager of the McDonald Business College of Mil-	spent Monday at Fond du Lac.	Dr. Rudolph and family, of Ke-	gance, merit their title as the world's	Wilhelmine St., - Kewaskum, Wis.
Sept. 13-Grand ball in the Sout	h -Quite a number of our young peo	- manles contege of Mil-	B. G. Romaine, of New Prospect.	waskum, visited at Andrew Kraetsch-	greatest shoe for women. This an-	
Side Park hall, Kewaskum.	ple attended the dance in Braun'	Sitha willow ' it's	was here on business Monday.	e's Sunday.	nouncement is an invitation for you	BANKOF WEST BEND
	hall at Campbellsport Wednesday	school. The McDonald Business Col-	John Remmel and wife visited rela-	Mrs. Bullis and children, of Mil-	to call and see them.	REGNER'S BLOCK, WEST BEND.
**********************	evening.	lege is recognized as one of the 1	tives at St. Kilian Wednesday.	waukee, are guests of the J. Froh-	8 and see them. 8	
LACONICAL LOCALS.	-Mrs. Emma Altenhofen opened a	institutions of the kind in the	Miss Annie Ladwig is visiting rela-	man family.	2 X	We do a general Banking business. Solicit ac- counts with merchants and others. Loan money on good notes, at reasonable rate of interest, sell
***********************		AUCTION-On Tuesday, September	tives in Antigo for a few weeks.	Miss Olga Goerler has been engaged		and buy notes and mortgages. Take small and
-Mat. Bruhy spent Sunday at Ap	For the restuence building on Fast	15, beginning at 9 a. m., the under-		to teach the St. John's school the	E X	and buy notes and mortgages. Take small and large deposits and pay interest thereon, as may be agreed upon. Sell and buy domestic and tereign exchange. Collections a specialty.
pleton.	-John Brunner has a peach tree in	signed will sell at public auction on his farm in the town of Auburn, three	IV. I HAR	coming year.	ALL STVIES COOS	E. FRANCKENBERG, ARTHUE FRANCKENBERG,
-J. F. Cavanaugh called at Camp	his garden which bears some of the	miles north-west of the village of Ke	The glove factory was started up	Charles Weingartner, of Random	ALL STYLES \$3.00	President. Cashier HENRY A. OTTEN, Assistant Cashier.
bellsport Tuesday.	finest fruit we have seen on the mar-	waskum his normanal	again this week by William Ebert.	Lake, spent Saturday and Sunday		HEART A. OTTEN, Assistant Cashier.
-Miss Lulu Miller is spending the	ket yet this year.	w2 En www.Oncome	Arnold Bannon, of Milwaukee, vis-	with his parents.	S X	
week in the Cream City.	-Rev. Erber of the Eyangelical	-The young girl who committed	ited his parents here the present much	Ben Marklein Jr., of Milwaukee, is	8	A Weak
-Carpenter Joseph Miller was a	Peace church will preach at the mis-		Veterinory C P D. 1. Cr.	the guest of his grandmother, Mrs.	EL. ROSENHEIMER,	
West Bend caller Sunday.	sion fest at Fillmore tomorrow (Sun-	at West Bend last week was identi-	waskum, was here on business Mon-	Wendel, this week.	E L. RUSLNHEIMER #	Stomach
-William Quandt was at West	day) afternoon.		day.	The Misses Theresa and Annie		
Bend on business Monday.	-Mrs. Adolph Mattes, who has	waukee. The girl had left her home	Miss Lillie Husting, of Milwaukee,	Strong, of Chilton, are guests of their	ž 🕺	Indigestion is often caused by over-
-Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Frank	been visiting the Mattes family here	a week ago last Monday and came	is the guest of relatives here this	ancle, James Strong.	KEWASKUM, WISCONSIN.	eating. An eminent authority come
Kohn Monday, a baby boy.	for several weeks, returned home to	to West Bend to look for employ-	week.	Miss Agnes Blum, of Silver Creek,	a	the harm done thus exceeds that from the excessive use of alcohol. Eat all
-John Brunner purchased another	China Cara I	ment.	M. L. McCullough and J. A. Hen-	was the guest of her sister, Mrs. J.	2	the good food you want but don't over- load the stomach. A weak stomach
horse for his livery last week.	-The Duit sisters reopened their	-H, J. Ebenreiter, who with his	and du Lac visitors	Merkel, on Wednesday.		may remise to digest what you out
-The Holy Trinity parochial school	diess-making parlors last Tuesday	family recently moved to Plymouth	Tuesday.	Miss Nellie Bailey has returned to	Caterererererererererererererere	
will commence next Monday.	after stopping a month with their	from Kewaskum, has opened a fur-	John Dengel spent Wednesday look-	chicago where she will attend the		Kodol, which digests your food with- out the stomach's aid. This rest and
-Jake Becker has taken the agency		niture and undertaking establish		Deaconess Training School.		the wholesome tonics Kodol contains soon restore health. Dieting unneces-
for the celebrated J. I. Case plows.	-Scholars of our school can find a	ment one noor east of M. Merget's		The Misses Mary, Alice and Verna		sary. Kodol quickly relieves the feel-
DI MODELLA COLLEGE	good stock of all kinds of writing	on Mill street. Mr. Ebenreiter has	Mrs. W. E. Hendricks returned from	lahn, of Scott. visited the S. A.	DADCAINC AT THE DION FOUNDO	sary. Kodol quickly relieves the feel- ing of fulness and bloating from which some people suffer after meals. Absolutely cures indigestion.
were Campbellsport visitors Sunday	material at at a state	had thirty-five years experience in f	Saturday	laentze family Wednesday.	BARGAINS AT THE PICK-FOHN CO.	Absolutely cures indigestion.
the composition sounday.	of Mrs. Altenhofen.	the furniture business and has met		Miss Bertha Pietschman and Harry		Kodol Nature's Toplo
-Miss Leila Wright, of West Bend,	-Mrs. Nic. Remmel and her sister,		Mrs. L. Scholl, of Milwaukee, was G	. Sears, of East Troy, were married		Prepared only by E. C. DEWITT & Co., Chicago. The \$1. bottle contains 2% times the 50c. size.
visited her parents here over Sunday.	Miss Rosa Lentz, arrived here Satur-	pianos, organs and sewing machines.	a guest of Philip Damm and family a over Sunday.	t Milwaukee last Monday.		ALL DRUGGISTS.
age hall on the first page of this		-Plymouth Review.		John Koenig, after working a few	GROCERIES.	100 DE0001818.
age hall on the first page of this is-		0 . 0	waukee, w		Our grocery department is chuck full of pure, wholesome	
	-Mrs. Paul Jannke returned to her	-County Clerk Thielman issued s the following marriage permits the	pent Sunday with her brother Henry tu	urned to his home at Barton.	goods at prices that will astonish you if you have been in the	S.C.
West Bend, called in the village San		Dast week' Anomat De H. A	P	The Misses Olga Mertl and Ella	habit of trading elsewhere.	
lay.	few weeks' visit here with her moth-	Sears, of East Troy, Wis. and Ber- t	Dr. and Mrs. Charles Huecker re-	eibler returned from Milwaukee on		
-L. Rosenheimer received a seal	er, Mrs. J. Zwaschka.	tha Pietschman, of Boltonville. Au- a	t Sheboygan.	uesday after a week's absence.		ST /ATAL & D HEALTS
ad of Deering harvesters last Mar	-Peter Sausen left Monday for	gust 29-Paul Voigt, of Milwaukee.	The Misses Amounta C.1	Our enterprising blacksmith, T.	CROCKERY.	
B sector strot in On-	a ond du Lat where he loined his son	and I do II D. H' I co	mma Andrea, of Kewashum II D	reis, is the owner of a four and one-	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	
WANTED-Girl for general house-			ere Tuesday.	If horse power gasoline engine.	Most merchants handle American W. G. ware, but they do	
vork, inquire of Mrs. Adolph Rosen-	1	daruord, and Mary B. Miller of		Mrs. Didtman returned to her home	not all handle the best. By a very fortunate purchase we are	
heimer.	-Louis Schaefer, George Schmidt	on. September 1-Albert Bernal	, Hosessments, I, H.	and the former home	placed in a position to offer the very best ware made, at a price	



225 WEST WATER ST.

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A NEW BUILDING MATERIAL.

Great Things Are Expected of the Uralite.

A new building material which promses much for the future is called uralite. It is the invention of a Russian artillery officer and chemist, named Imschenetezofficer and chemist, named Imschenetez-ky. Uralite is composed of asbestos fiber, with a proper proportion of silicate, bicarbonate of soda and chalk, and is absolutely fireproof. In a soft form a sheet of uralite is like an asbetos board; when hard it resembles finely sawn stone and has a metallic ring. Besides being a ron-conductor of heat and electricity, it is practically waterproof (and may be nothingness. is practically waterproof (and may be made entirely so by paint), and it is not affected either by atmospheric influences or by the acids contained in smoke, which rapidly destroy galvanized iron. It can be cut by the usual carnetier's or wood be cut by the usual carpenter's or wood-worker's tools; it can be veneered to form paneling for walls or partitions; it can be painted, grained, polished and glued to-gether like wood; it is not affected when exposed to moisture or great changes of temperature, and it can be given any de-sired color either during the process of manufacture or afterward.

The J. P.'s Agree.

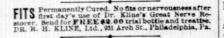
Staunton, Ark., Aug. 31.-News Nan I comes from Duff, Searcy Co., this farm! State, that Mr. T. E. Reeves, a Justice of the Peace at that place, has written a letter recommending Dodd's Kidney Pills in which he says:

"I think Dodd's Kidney Pills can't be beat for Kidney Trouble, and I wish them every success." The local J. P., Mr. E. B. Cox, agrees

with his brother Justice on this point, for he savs: "I had a bad case of Kidney Trouble

and was not able to do a day's work without great distress. I bought six I am as well as ever, and I cannot praise Dodd's Kidney Pills too highly. Jean Adair when she was Nan Deane, "I have given the other three light, "I have given the other three boxes to some friends of mine who had found he took her to belong to a different out what it was that had cured me so world from his own, and passed her satisfactorily and quickly, and they all speak highly of Dodd's Kidney Pills." No one disputes this unanimous verdict.

goodness, understand. -Owing to the cool weather of July the death rate in the large cities is 10 to 16 per cent. less than the average for that month.



-German's new meat inspection laws have reduced the amount of meat im-ported by half.

A medicine to put your faith in, Bru-er's "Botanical" Zentah Balsam. See to marry was one to whom his fancy ad this issue.

-Automobile building gives employ-ment to 20,000 persons in France.

MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYROP for Children teething; softens the gums, reduces in-fammation, allays pain, cures wind colle. 23 cents a bottle.

-A flock of ostriches at Phoenix, Ariz., now numbers more than 1000 birds.

PUTNAM FADELESS DYES are fast to light and washing.

-More than 150 books on the war in South Africa have been published.



NAUGHTY NAN. . lemanded presently. "I hope I shall meet CHAPTER IV.-Continued.)

her. It will be such fun. Before he had half advanced across the Harold's face became sullen. ong room, however, he had given a violong room, however, he had given a vio-lent start of such amazement that his Lady Jean," he exclaimed, viciously lent start of such amazement that his Lady Jean," he exclaimed, viciously self-possession fled, and the assured and striking down a nettle. "Well, it is, rather," she smiled. "It Family Lives in a State of Terror and fascinating smile upon his lips faded into has all been a new experience to me lately, and I've been enjoying myself Who was scated upon the couch by hugely. the side of his mother? "That accounted, I suppose, for your

encouraging us in our mistake?" re-marked Redmayne, feeling very savage What did it mean? His blue eyes glared, incredulous. with her and himself and Rose Castellas. For one instant there seemed somehow Yes, of course, it was Rose Castellas' collapse of his mental and physical owers, and he really felt that he must

e in some dream.

them.

g up such fads!

Why hadn't she seen at once that Miss Deane was a lady?

She had certainly behaved most stu-Talking and laughing, merrily, never more at home, apparently, than under 'Precisely," answered Lady Jean. their roof, with Mrs. Redmayne's hand "You thought it the-the correct thing for me to be meeting you for walks and that sort of thing?" pursued Harold, in-ried out. The demand for money was lying confidentially upon her arm, was Nan Deane, the girl-artist from Cripps'

cautious in his vexation. The next moment, still under a cloud, "Why, didn't you?" inquired Lady e was being shaken hands with by the lean, with surprised-looking eyebrows. ountess of Ayr, whom he had met be-"But a girl in your position-no, fore, and faintly conscious of his think you behaved very fairly on't mother's pronouncing the words, "Lady Jean Adair," with a cordial wave of the Lady Jean," he protested.

"But why should you have come out hand towards her girl-companion. He bowed in a purely mechanical fash-on-he felt himself doing so-and then of your position?" demanded Lady Jean, in her cool, undisturbed tones. "You ssumed me in a rather low rank of life, semed to sink into a chair beside the untess as if the ground were giving and you descended to it. As a matter of fact, I didn't descend from my posiway beneath his feet.

tion. I never kept any appointment with you or made one. All our meetings What did it all mean? were accidental on my side, Mr. Rednayne, and had my mother been at ripps' farm I should have acted precisely as I have been acting-unless her sham jewelry, and shown her that which is most probable, she would have made you acquainted with my proper rank at once." without notice when he was with his "Yes, why didn't you do that?" asked

friends and family, and-yes, and in-sulted her by speaking of his probable Harold, seizing upon this loophole with marriage-but that she would not, thank

"Bacause I preferred to play my own game," returned Lady Jean. "I like to make studies as I go through life, Mr. Redmayne; it is a favorite pastime of mine. But I never bear malice after-wards. I mean, I am quite prepared to remain friends with you—or become friends with you, whichever you like." How had she come to be at Cripps farm alone for the last fortnight? How on earth could all this be ex lained-and who was to explain it? But-and in spite of his bewilderment and embarrassment a sense of delighted riends with you, whichever you like."

triumph filled him-what a grand thing Harold did not feel so very easy unde for him that the young heiress had chosen to masquerade—if that were what she had done!—or rather, what a he cool tone. Lady Jean certainly did not seem nclined to fall down and worship him as she might have been, and as so many

other women were. had inclined so strongly all along! She did not appear to think the mat He hoped she was not angry. ter worth much consideration, except for the fact that it amused her. He dared to glance at her after a time No, Nan-Lady Jean Adair did not What a mistake he had made in tak ok offended. ing her so naturally for someone in Her brown eyes had a sort of twinkle

ferior to himself and his people! Some girls would never have spoken There was one thing that displeased o him again, and some people would im very much, and that was that she ave withered him on the spot.

hould affect such simplicity in dress. She had not acted in either way, but It was that which had so misled him he had scored deeply today. from the first.

she had scored deepiy today. Consequently she was in a better tem-per than himself. Miss Castellas did not appear before the callers departed (for they were not beginning their visit to the castle until a day or two later). This a little relieved the strain upon There was none of Rose Castellas Parisian blending of daring colors, softned only by the richness and beauty of their material; this Lady Jean went in or absurd cottons, and muslins, and shmeres, and the like girlish fabrics.

Harold. When Lady Jean and the countess ar-

Her gown today was all of creamy rived, a fortnight ensued of serene please, with little knots of black velvet. Harold did not believe in deceitful sim-The girl did not seem to cherish any

licity of that sort, though she looked uite lovely in it.

She ought to show she was an heiress.

FISHERMAN'S PARADISE. A Name to Which Newfoundland Is Cer tainly Entitled.

A native of Newfoundland is a bor herman or a fish dealer. If the turn of

his business life prevents him from catching fish, it seldom, if ever, gets him catching fish, it seldom, if ever, gets him out of the atmosphere of them. If he doesn't catch them, he sells them, or gets his living in some way out of them. He lives and thrives, as it were, on codfish, fresh and salted, or in the fattening from cod liver oil, crude and refined. The scheduled commerce of the island is made up of fish—the cod, herring and the sal-mon—the latter a mere drop in the aggre-gate bucket. This condition has existed since the early years of the Sixteenth century, when the Portuguese, the Bis-cayans, the French and English fought fiercely over the rights to the coast fishing.

For nearly 400 years the traffic in the special products of the seas was, and is now, carried on purely from the dollar standpoint, and during this long period we find no reference to the angling wealth for protection and that official has ap-of the inland waters, except when, he round a special deputy to guard Mr. and there, a stray Waltonian, strand and there, a stray Waltenian, strand in transitu to his far-off home, improvis rod and fishing gear and gave glowi accounts of the salmon and trout wate ew and far between, and owing to solated location of the island and dearth of transportation facilities, New foundland continued to be an undevelope Utopia to the anglers of the world.

This condition existed until within the last decade, when the American touris as restless and indefatigable in his search as restless and indefatigable in his search for new avenues of pleasure as he prob-ably had formerly been in chasing the dollar, traversed the island and cordu-royed, as it were, its many and difficult portages in his heart for choice angling waters. He found them everywhere; nestled in the lap of every vale;-in the concaves of the hilltops, and dashing down the montain sides widening from opportun down the mountain sides, widening fro turbulent trout rivulets into noble si mon rivers flowing placidly to the se For be it known that more than one-third of the area of the island is covered with fresh waters, and in their broad reaches cents per box.

That which our hands find to do may

Food and Energy.

olumn the annual exports of the coun-

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LATEST MARKET REPORTS.

tion; you must go to headquarters," he said in regard to the matter upon a query. "I could not even say that such MILWAUKEE, SEPTEMBER 3, 1903. EGG AND DAIRY MARKETS. EGG AND DAIRY MARKETS. MILWAUKEE-Eggs-Market firm; strlct-ly fresh lald, loss off, cases returned, 17c; cases included, do, 17½c; at mark cases included, 15½@16½c; cases returned, 15@ 15½c; seconds, 12c; dirties, 12c; checks, 10c. There is a good local demand. The suppiv of fancy fresh eggs is very light. Receiptu were 465 cases. Butter-Firm; there is a good demand for Creamery and fancy detry. low grades of Creamery and fancy detry. low grades of

tries named:

Butter-Firm; there is a good demand for creamery and fancy dairy; low grades of dairy are slow sale; creamery, extra per lb, 19e; prints 19½e; firsts. 16@17c; seconds, 14@15c; dairy prints, 17e; fancy dairy, 16e; lines, 12@14c; backing stock, 12½@13c; whey, 10c. Receipts were 16,700 lbs. Cheese-Easy. The demand continues good; American full cream, twins, 10½@11c; Young Americas, 11@11½c; daisies, 11@ 11½c; long horns, 11½@12c; low grades, 9@ 10c; ilimburger, part ho dd No, 1. 10@10½ec; sured that the visitors were not enemies, and she retired behind the barricaded doors. He later explained the circumstances surrounding the receipt of the letter, but would not tell of its contents

The girl did not seem to cherish any resentment, and accorded the young heir to the castle a large portion of her so-ciety, and Harold and Mrs. Redmayne

SUFFERED FOR FIFTEEN YEARS. Completely Restored to Health.

Mrs. P. Brunzel, wife of P. Brunzel, stock dealer, residence 3111 Grand avenue, Everett, Wash., says: "For fifteen years I suffered

> with terrible pain in my back. I experimented with doctors and medicines, but got little if any relief. actually believe the aching in my back and through the groin became worse. I did not

know what it was to enjoy a night's rest and arose in the morning feeling tired and unrefreshed. My suffering sometimes was simply indescribable. Finally I saw Doan's Kidney Pills advertised and got a box. After a few doses I told my husband that I was feeling much better and that the pills were doing me good. When I finished that box I felt like a different woman. I

didn't stop at that, though. I continued the treatment until I had taken five boxes. There was no recurrence until a week ago, when I began to feel miserable again. I bought another box and three days' treatment restored me to health. Doan's Kidney Pills act very effectively, very promptly, relieve the aching pains and all other annoying difficulties. I have recommended them to many people and will do so when

ities present themselves." A FREE TRIAL of this great kidney medicine which cured Mrs. Brunzel will be mailed to any part of the United States on application. Ad dress Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N Ad Y. For sale by all druggists, price 50

Dignity of Drudgery.

be uncorgenial; we may be harnessed to it by circumstance, and not by choice, but it need not be burdensome save by our own volition. We have the power within ourselves to rise or to fall by it-A London newspaper has published sta-tistics to show that people with large ap-petites become the chief nations of the world, and that the nature of the food character. Thus, comparing the daily expenditure per head on food with the people eating the most work the most. The following table shows the result of The following table shows the result of investigation along this line. The first investigation along this line. The first column of figures represents the expense of food per head in cents, and the second column the annual exports of the coun-the second these storied nuggets of wisdom, portrays the secret of victory in the race of life. Its prizes are awarded more justly 'han ou' ignorance, which makes succes 100,000,000 the standard of merit, may compass o 830,000,000 comprehend.—Houston Chronicle.

\$1.00 BIG 500-POUND STEEL RANGE OFFER.

RANGE OFFER. If you can use the best big 500-pound steel range made in the world, and are willing to have it placed in your own home on three months' free trial, just cut this notice out and send it to SEARS, Rozzurck & Co., Chicago, and you will receive free by return mail a big picture of the steel range and many other cooking and heating stoves, you will also receive the most wonder-ful \$1.00 steel range offer, an offer that places the best steel range or flat place in the home of any family, such an offer that no family in the land, no matter what their circumstances may be, or how small their income, need be with-out the best cooking or heating stove made.

A Musical Centenary.

To the average American music lover the name of Adolphe Adam means little or nothing. His best known works, "Le Chalet" and "Le Postillion de Longju-



Health and beauty are the glories of perfect womanhood. Women who suffer constantly with weakness peculiar to their sex cannot retain their beauty. Preservation of pretty features and rounded form is a duty women owe to themselves.

When women are troubled with irregular, suppressed or painful menstruation, weakness, leucorrhea, displacement or ulceration of the womb, that bearing down feeling, inflammation of the ovaries, back-ache, bloating (or flatulence), general debility, indigestion, and nervous prostruction or are beast with such average displacement for the second prostration, or are beset with such symptoms as dizziness, faintness, lassitude, excitability, irritability, nervousness, sleeplessness, melan-choly, "all gone" and "want-to-be-left-alone" feelings, blues, and hopelessness, they should remember there is one tried and true remedy. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound removes such troubles.

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" DEAR MRS. PINKHAM : - It affords me great pleasure, indeed, to add my testimonial to the great number who are today praising Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Three years ago I broke down from ex-cessive physical and mental strain. I was unable to

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secure proper rest, also lost my appetite, and I became so nervous and irritable too that my friends trembled, and I was unable to attend to my work. Our physician precribed for me, but as I did not seem to improve, I was advised to go away. I could neither spare the time nor money, and was very much worried when, fortunately, one of my club friends called. She told me how she had been cured of ovarian troubles, and how like my symptoms were to hers, seven bottles of your medicine cured her, and she insisted that I take some.

'I did so, and am glad that I followed her advice. Within six weeks I was a different woman, strong and robust in health, and have een so ever since.

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a large rock about two miles from the homestead, no one to be told of the af-fair in the meantime. Two nights after the epistle was received, the time speci-fied for producing the money, Mr. Smith barricaded his home and locked himself and the members of the family inside barricaded his home and locked missel and the members of the family inside and delegated another farmer to place a few small bills in the hiding place in the hollow rock. A deputy from Waukesha then concealed himself in the close vi-cinity, but if the perpetrators had inlive many species of fish esteemed the world over for their game qualities. It is not to be wondered that such a country orms an objective point in the itinerary f the angling season with the fishermen. William Harris in The Illustrated Sporting News.

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THREATENED WITH DEATH.

Pewaukee Farmer Receives Letter

Demanding Money or Life.

HIS HOUSE IS GUARDED.

Sheriff Sends Deputy to Pre-

vent Murder.

Waukesha, Wis., Sept. 1.-[Special.]-

Threatened with a violent death unless

he should pay \$1000 to an unknown

party within a few days, William Smith,

a rich cattle dealer in the town of Pe-

waukee, has appealed to Sheriff Scholl

pointed a special deputy to guard Mr.

Smith's home day and night until he is

made by means of an anonymous letter which was left at the home of Mr. Smith

during his temporary absence in Mil-

Like Famous Cudahy Case.

The case is similar in many respects to

the famous Cudahy kidnaping case, al-though instead of saying that the injury should come to members of the

though instead of saying that the injury should come to members of the family if the money was not forthcoming, the writer promised to kill Mr. Smith within a month. The directions for giving the money were clear. Mr. Smith was instructed to take \$1000 in greenbacks and place it under a large rock about two miles from the

waukee two weeks ago.

Guarding the House.

Elaborate precautions have been taken Enaborate precations have been taken to guard the house against the expected attack. When visited yesterday all the windows were closed and the shutters barred and the doors were bolted and locked and a neighbor was spending the day as assistant watchman. A summons on the front door caused a scurrying in-side, and soon Mr. Smith came cautiously around the side of the house from the rear. He was very reticent in regard to the affair, but acknowledged that a let-ter had been received and that the time init mentioned in the communication had not yet expired. "I can't give you any more informa



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And absolutely she wore no jewelry o, not a sign of it. affairs. It was a wonder he dared to think of The young visitor and Harold made a the attempted extortion. welry after his mistake, but his spirerv handsome pair. its began to rise a little after perceiving The countess looked on placidly and

the demure twinkle. tranquilly. Lady Jean was evidently a jolly girl She was one of those who do not beand not the sort to bear malice. She was taking everything as a joke and so would he; for, after all, it was a

oke. But Mrs. Redmayne was astonished nd disappointed.

The idea of a girl of her wealth tak-

Why was her son behaving in such an recedented manner? What had made him go and seat him elf over by the countess, and talk to

er so-yes, quite desperately? As a rule he never looked at a mother when a daughter was present.

But he was taking no notice of Jeandistinctly neglecting her! She would be put against him by such

strange, such gauche behavior on their

hirst meeting. And for Harold to act so queerly! It was incomprehensible. Failing to make him come over to the side of the younger visitor, she at length promeed an adjournment to the length in your tened with an attentive but rather un-moved countenance. Then_she looked up, when he had fin-ished, with an uncompromising "No," and from this Harold tried to move her in your tened with an attentive but rather un-moved countenance. Then_she looked up, when he had fin-ished, with an uncompromising "No," and from this Harold tried to move her in your tened with an attentive but rather un-told the dates upon which the money must be forthcoming and when the time expired. Mr. Smith, upon his arrival, hurried to Wankesha nad turned the lef-ter over to Sheriff Scholl, who immedi-ataly a producted to the left. proposed an adjournment to the lawn in vain. and the grounds, to which her guests as-

sented politely. She kept them determinedly together oping they would divide properly aft-

as she told him now, laughing. erwards. "Then why have you let me propose? The countess looked up at the ruins he demanded, pale with anger.

f the castle with great interest. "Well, didn't you intend to do so all "Look, Jean!" she exclaimed. "That along, even before you had seen me?" your style, isn't it? You must go she inquired. "Why should I frustrate

our plans?" "Yes, Harold will show you," "Then you knew all along, and came laimed Harold's mother eagerly. own here-"Oh, I don't know, mother dear," re "Exactly," said Lady Jean. "I wished

plied Lady Jean smiling. "The last to privately judge for myself what you castle I went over was one where they were like-a very natural desire, I think, took me for an excursionist." "No, really, it was the fact!" asserted ady Jean, apparently enjoying the miniscence, Harold squirming uneasily brother, of whom I had heard, but your brother, of whom I had neard, but your considering how much depended upon it! "My love! How very ridiculous!" nonstrated the countess, laughing. reminiscence, Harold squirming uneasily brother, of whom I had not heard. And in the background. "And the owner since we are on the subject of love and FREEMAN IN WASHINGTON marriage, I may as well tell you that I wanted to give me a commission for

painting it.' "What impertinence! What unheardhis wife half an hour age "Edwin!" ejaculated Harold. "Edwin! of insolence!" ejaculated Mrs. Redmayne. You can't mean what you say! Why How could he have made such a mishe is not at all the sort of fellow to take

take?" "I don't know. I wondered that," ob- a girl's fancy-a girl like you! And besides, he wouldn't dare, he wouldn't have the effrontery to propose when he has served Lady Jean thoughtfully. Harold turned from red to purple.

nothing to offer you!' She resented his stupidity, then. "Oh, every owner of a castle need not e a gentleman!" remarked her mother arelessly." "Oh, don't trouble about the details. I believe I did the proposing," inter-rupted Lady Jean, laughing and blush-

They all walked on again, and sud-denly, by an adroit movement, Mrs. Red-Deane 1 took the fancy to him which THEIR GOLDEN WEDDING. mayne secured the countess for a com-

panion, and the younger couple were left took a corresponding fancy to me. So "It was not a very fair proceeding to sister-in-law, Harold! And there is alin the rear. pretend-to-to impersonate-to ways Miss Rose Castellas to fall back make people think," began Harold, for upon, you know-that is, if she will con-

once awkward and nervous in the soent to take you." But Harold would listen no further, ciety of one of the fair sex.

"May I ask what I did to make people and went away in a rage. think me anybody but the person I A month am?" demanded Lady Jean Adair coolly, Castellas. A month later he did propose to Miss

as she tossed up her cream succe gloves And then came the surprise of his life, for she refused him unequivocally. and caught them again. She was very much sharper than "Yes; you said your name was Nan Deane, for one thing," exclaimed Red- Harold Redmayne imagined her, and she

had also heard rumors which further "My name is Nan (my pet name) Deane," asserted his companion. "In the sensible course of putting thoughts full, I can call myself Jean Annabel of Harold Redmayne out of her mind. Deane Adair. But why should even the She accepted a suitor who had low

. She accepted a suitor who had long possession of the name Nan Deane prove pined for her, and this embittered Harlower in the social scale thanold considerably, for he was rendered a "And who would imagine a girl stay- little bit of a laughing stock in their set,

ing by herself at a farmhouse?" broke to whom Rose imparted his proposal in Harold, reproachfully. frankly. "Why did you imagine that I was alone, I wonder?" said Lady Jean, quiet-She considered herself entitled to do

So many things were assumed that His conduct had been far from being zled me immensely. As a matter of either honorable or wise, and between

fact, my old nurse was taking charge of me at Cripps', and we were both waiting for which no one could feel very sorry. for my mother. We were to come here, But Lady Jean and his brother Edwin you see, and I wanted to come to the neighborhood first." were superlatively happy and contented. It seemed as if they lived in a sunneighborhood first."

Harold turned a sharply penetrating shiny world of their own.

were greatly elated by the position of affairs. The young visitor and Harold made a They both

Find Threatening Letter.

On the evening of August 14, Mr. Smith started for Milwaukee with two She was one of those who do not be-lieve in worrying, but allow things to take their course without interference. It was nearly the end of the fortnight when Harold put his fate to the touch. They were walking in the grounds to-gether, he and Lady Jean, when he broke forth into passionate and impressive wooing. MILWAUKEE LIVE STOCK MARKET.

They were watking in the grounds to gether, he and Lady Jean, when he broke forth into passionate and impressive wooing. He had always loved her; had never met anyone like her in his life; would she marry him? He was sure they would be as happy together as two people ever were in this world. There was much more in the same strain, to which Lady Jean Adair lis-tened with an attentive but rather un-moved countenance. MILWAUKEE LIVE STOCK-MARKET. Hogs-Receipts, 10 cars; market strong; Had discov-ered an envelope on the veranda and when it was opened it was found to con-tain a note addressed to Mr. Smith. It was short and the handwriting had evidently been disguised. It commanded him to take \$1000, the denomination and number of the various bills desired being soulder near the edge of the road north of his home. "Unless this is done," it concluded, "your life will be forfeited." It then told the dates upon which the money

45.00. SHEEP-Receipts, 2 cars; steady, 2.75@ 3.50; bucks, 2.50@3.00; lambs, 4.00@5.25. Chicago receipts: Hogs, 15,000; cattle, 8000; sheep, 18,000.

and from this haroid tried to have a in vain. She had measured him with the glance of an eye at their first interview, and, having weighed him in the balance, had found him wanting—very much wanting, as she told him now, laughing. MILWAUKEE HAY MARKET.

deputy was sent and he laid in a clump of bushes all night, but saw no one ap-proach the boulder. 8.50@9.00. Straw steady; rye, 7.50@7.75; oats, 4.75@ 5.00; wheat, 4.00@4.50; packing hay, 6.50@ Smith Is a Rich Farmer. William Smith is an old resident of Wi consin prairie, 6.50@7.50.

the county, having been in the cattle buying business for eighteen years. His MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

farm is located half a mile north of the village of Duplaluville on the Sussex road and is in one of the richest farming sections of the county. He is known to have considerable money, although he says that he never keeps cash at his home, and this fact probably tempted

am engaged to him-that I promised to Madison Professor Who Resigned Con-

seems to surprise you so much, and he

Flow: mankes Mr. Smith is a married man and has a family.
Fino: marked from the second s

meau," have practically vanished from modern repertories. Yet they were tremeau,' 11½c: long horns, 11½d12c: low grades, 9d 10c; limburger, per lb, old. No. 1, 10@10½c; low grades, 6d8c; naw No. 1, 9d(10c; off grades, 7d8c; fancy new brick, 9½d10c; low grades, 8d9c: imported Swiss, 25c; Block Swiss, domestic, 14@14½c; fancy loaf, 15½d16c; No. 2, 13@14c; Sapsago, 20c. Receipts were 64,300 lbs. CHICAGO - Butter - Steady: creameries, 14@10c; daisles, 13@17c. Eggs-Firm; at nark, cases included, 16½@17½c. Cheese-Steady; daisles, 10@10½c; twins, 9½d10c; Young Americas, 10@10½c. ted poultry-Steady; tuikeys, 11c; chickens, 10½c; springs, 13c. poular in their day. Adam mendously was born 100 years ago and two weeks ago Longjumeau, the town he made famous, celebrated the centenary of his birth by dedicating a statue with appropriate ceremonies. The principal guests were brought into town in an old-fash-

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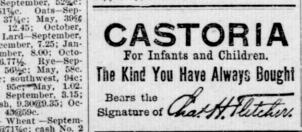
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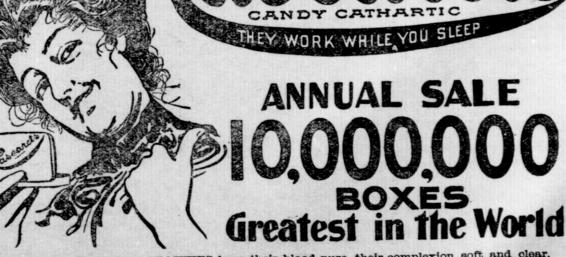
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