

tween France and Russia, which operate toward the maintenance of general peace and expresses satisfaction at the fact that France in pursuance of the same sentiment has strengthened international ties by the Anglo-French and Franco-Italian ententes. It expresses gratification at Count Lamsdorff's visit to President Loubet at such an auspicious time and expresses the hope that it will result in an extension of international good will be appeared by the trust company offices made today after 10 o'clock, the hour of opening, showed that matters had assumed their normal aspect. Places that were yester-

a total to be paid by the state to the counties for the support of the common schools of \$1,402,384, as follows:

From the school income fund.... 175.164 The tax, for school purposes, this year, is as follows:

8,064.51

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een Lake

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A merchants' association, with John J. Hanchett as chairman and Otto Oldag as secretary has been formed by about thirty merchants of this city. 18,220.118,414.518,549.00 WEB OF EVIDENCE

city by means of only a cane. He is now timid about stirring out of his own house. INVOLVES WINKEL.

Headstones for Veterans.

ing the gardens among the largest in the

Made a Poor Speculation.

A local liveryman is reported to have

Child's Perilous Fall.

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Several application

normal aspect. Places that were yeste

FOR TAFT'S PLACE.

Philippine Boards Request Appointment

of Secretary-Friars Anxious to Sell

Lands Before Taft Retires.

Manila, Oct. 29 .- Seventeen provincial

boards have endorsed executive secre-tary, Arthur Ferguson, for the vacancy upon the board of Philippine commission-

ers which will be created by the ap-proaching retirement of Gov. W. H. Taft, who will shortly leave the islands

and return to the United States. Monsignor Guidi, the Roman prelate,

happy in returning home after what she id had been a very satisfactory trip. Mrs. Booth-Tucker and Col. Holland were the only ones in their car.

Great Grief in the Army.

At the Salvation Army citadel in Kansas City the news of the death of their favored leader caused great grief and at

He was commissioner of the army day m dia. Mr. and Mrs. Booth-Tucker York. in America in March, 1806, succeeding Eva C. Booth, who had supplanted her brother, Ballington Booth, who had been removed by the general. Mrs. Booth-Tucker was the second daughter of Gen. William Booth and was said to be the ablest of all the Booth children. She had enthusiasm tempered with cool judgment and executive ability. It was Gen. William Booth and was said to be the ablest of all the Booth children. She had enthusiasm tempered with cool judgment and executive ability. It was these qualities which induced her father to send her to the United States in 1896 to try to bring about harmony in the American branch of the army. Official Statement Convention

Official Statement Concerning Wreck.

Official Statement Concerning Wreck. Topeka, Kaif., Oct. 29.-James Hurley, telegram was received at the Salvation general superintendent of the Western army headquarters today from Mrs. Grand division of the Santa Fe, said this Booth-Tucker's secretary, Ensign Hester morning in connection with the wreck at Dannees, who was also on the train but Dean Lake:

9:10 o'clock last night our train "Consul passed "At 9:10 o'clock last night our train No. 2, with Engineer Cunningham in the Bringing body on board same train."

TRIED TO BLACKMAIL SENATOR HANNA.

Woman Who Wrote Letter Demanding New Orleans Huntcharists Make Star-\$500 or Suffer Exposure Indicted by Grand Jury.

Columbus, O., Oct. 29.—A warrant for the arrest of Mrs. Samuel Boswell of this city on the charge of using the mails to defraud was received today by Deputy United States Marshal Bauer from the district attorney at Cincinnati, but she was too ill from nervous prostra-tion the battless into custodly. New Orleans, La., Oct. 29 .- Armenian tion to be taken into custody.

be taken into custody. alleged that she sent a letter to White, a leading merchant of Co-Z. L. White, a leading merchant of Co-lumbus, demanding that he pay her \$300 or "certain facts" would be exposed. It month ago, when a wholesale assassing

or "certain facts" would be exposed. It is also alleged that she sent a similar letter to Senator Hanna demanding \$500. The name "Anna Linn" was signed to both letters. The identity of the send-ter, Mrs. Boswell is 55 years of age. Her husband is a traveling salesman.

LOVER OR BROTHER.

Police Say One of Them Is Murderer of Miss Mabel Bechtel-Await Result of Inquest.

sult of Inquest. Allentown, Pa., Oct. 29.-Thomas Bechtel and Alfred Eckstein, brother and sweetheart of Mabel Bechtel, who

Bechtel and Alfred Eckstein, brother and sweetheart of Mabel Bechtel, who was murdered Monday, were committed to prison in default of \$1000 bonds. Neither is charged with the murder of the girl, but both are detained as witnesses. Mayor Lewis said today: "One of these two men is the murder of Mabel Bechtel. Of that I feel morally certain. We have nothing but circums boositive and indisputable is the evidence that I am ready to say our work is done. As far as the police are concerned, the case is ready for presentment to the cor-oner and the grand jury. It now re-mins for the district attorney to do his work. We have no turther class to the tast as the police are concerned, the case is ready for presentment to the cor-oner and the grand jury. It now re-minght lead to another suspect. No other had any direct connection with the crime. We will now wait and see what the coroner's jury will say." CHILD WANTED TO ELOPE.

CHILD WANTED TO ELOPE.

Severe Penalties Passed on Officers of Chicago Miss Aged 12 and Lad of 16 Plan to Marry.

in an extension of international good will. 'Consul passed from earth. Bringing her aboard same train for Chicago." Arrangements were at once made for the reception of the body in Chicago and

for memorial services here. The re-mains will then be taken to New York and doubtless later to London for burial

PLOT TO ASSASSINATE

TWELVE ARMENIANS.

tling Disclosures Relative to Plans

of Sagouni's Slayers.

HINTS AT BLACKMAIL.

Allegheny Official Charges Threat to

LADRONE LEADER MUST DIE.

Rizal Insurrectionists.

in an extension of international good will. The letter puts an end to a number of pessimistic reports current lately. One of these, from German quarters, indi-cated that the "weakening of the bonds between Russia and France" would re-sult in strengthening the londs between Russia and Germany, but the Czar's let-ter takes occasion to refer to the con-linnance of the strong bonds uniting Russia and France. Another current ad-verse report was that the Anglo-French approval of the beneficent nature of the Anglo-French entente. in an extension of international good will. normal aspect. Places that were yester-day besieged by crowds eager to draw out their savings today had a compara-tively deserted look, only the usual num-ber of daily customers putting in an appearance for the transaction of cus-tomary business. Here and there could be seen a savings depositor replacing the deposit he withdrew the day before. Of ficials of the different institutions ex-press the utmost confidence that the flur-ry of the past two days is a matter of history that will not soon be repeated. ENDORSE FERGUSON FOR TAFT'S PLACE. nest the officers refused to give credence to the report. Mrs. Booth-Tucker, who was Miss Emma Booth, married Frederick Tucker in 1888. He assumed her name as part of his own. He was born in India and lived there several years after the mar-riage. He was commissioner of the army Anglo-French entente. As a result of the conference today be-tween Count Lamsdorff and M. Deleasse,

France will join with Russia and Austria in enforcing the new programme of re-forms in Macedonia. The reform scheme

forms in Macedonia. The reform scheme places the administration of the govern-ment of Macedonia in the hands of an Austro-Russian commission. France has been anxious to be represented on this commission, but Russia has objected. At today's conference Russia's objections were withdrawn and France will share in the task of restoring order in the Ral. the task of restoring order in the Bal-

cans.

ACCUSED BY A PRIEST. Prominent St. Paul Capitalist Arrested

was fixed for November 12.

MUKDEN IS SEIZED.

Russian Troops Once More in Possession of Coveted Manchurian

Port.

on Charge of Embezzlement Preferred by Father Metzler.

Monsignor Guidi, the Koman preate, sent to Manila as apostolic delegate to conduct negotiations between the Vati-can and the United States government regarding the sale of land held in the Philippines by the Frairs, is urging a settlement of the matter before Gov. St. Paul, Minn., Oct. 29.—Casper Ernst, owner of the Ernst building, aud who has ranked among the capitalists and promoters of large affairs, was ar rested and arraigned in police court today on complaint of Rev. Father Metzler of the diocese of La Crosse, Roman Catho-lic diocese, who alleges that Ernst em-bezzled funds entrusted to his care. Two complaints were sworn to by Fr. Taft leaves. The governor upon his part says he is in hopes that the sale will be concluded before his departure, from the fact that the Friars have reduced their price considerably.

ON BLIND END OF CAR.

Metzler against Ernst, one charging that he collected \$200 on a certain mortgage owned by the priest and embezzled the money. The other complaint charges Ernst with having falsely taken an acknowledgment on power of attorney in which Fr. Metzler made Albert Mueller Seven Men Stealing a Ride Fight with Revolvers and Clubs While Train Is Running at High Speed.

Cleveland, O., Oet. 29 .- A bloody bat tle was fought late last night on the his attorney in fact for the foreclosure a certain mortgage for \$500. Ernst nitted to bail and the date of trial

blind end of a baggage car attached to a west bound Lake Shore train between Cleveland and Ashtabula, in which seven men participated. The men boarded the train at Ashtabula, with the intention of beating their way to Cleveland. A row started and revolvers and clubs were freely used on the narrow car platform while the train was running fifty miles

an hour.

an hour. The engineer threw off a message at a station asking that the police of Colling-wood be on hand when the train arrived. Two of the men, however, escaped by jumping, while five others were taken into custody when the train pulled into Collingwood. One of the men arrested had been shot in the arm, while the oth-ers were all badly cut and bruised. St. Petersburg, Oct. 29.—An official dispatch from Mukden, Manchuria, says: "A detachment of Russian troops en-tered the town yesterday and reoccupied the guardhouses. This action was in consequence of the weakness displayed by the Chinese authorities, who do not fulfill their promises and owing to genfulfill their promises, and owing to gen eral ferment prevailing here.

INSURRECTION SPREADS.

Governor of Puerto Plata Casts His Lot with the Rebels-Uprising in Mocha.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 20.—The state department has received the following cablegram from United States Minister Powell, dated Santo Domingo today: "Moreles, the governor of Puerto Puerto

"Moreles, the governor of Puerto Plato, has pronounced against this gov-ernment (Santo Domingo). Both naval vessels (government vessels) with troops have been sent there. It is currently re-ported that Mocha is in insurrection to-day. All quiet here. Deschamps, the vice president, is a prisoner. The insur-rection is in favor of Jiminez."

SENT TO JAIL FOR A KISS.

Massachusetts Kisses Even More Costly Than Oshkosh Article.

Leominster, Mass., Oct. 29.-Two months in the house of correction is the penalty Michael J. Hevers must pay for kissing a woman who did not want to be

Mrs. Charles L. Damon testified that Herers committed the indignity while making a business call at her house.

Chicago Brickyards Suspend Operations.

Chicago Dickjuitz Output Output optimization of the control of the Barnsboro, Pa., Oct. 29.—Foreign mine workers made a run on the principal banking institution because of show bills which had been displayed prominently about town. The bills said something about bank troubles and the foreigners asked no questions but hurriedly with drew their cash. They placed it with coal operators who sent it back to the bank in their own deposits, so that the run cansed no inconvenience.

\$942,570. Had not this action been tak-en, this sum would have been collected of the taxpayers of the state by direct

of the taxpayers of the cance by an end of the taxpayers of the tax of ta the school tax, and, as before said, goes directly back to the counties for the use . du Lac. of the common schools, and in the case of the great majority of the counties with a substantial addition. This great saving to the taxpayers has

been made without crippling the state treasury or the danger of creating any deficit which would have to be met by levying a tax in the future. Adopt Resolutions.

The following is a copy of the resolu-tion wiping out the state tax as adopted by the governor, the secretary of state and the state treasurer: by the governor, the secretary of state mand the state treasurer: Whereas, it appears that on the 1st day of October, 1903, there was in the general fund a balance of \$1,51,501.06, and Whereas, it is estimated that there will be a balance in said general fund on Januury 1, 1904, of \$950,701.06, and Whereas, it is estimated that the receipts to said general fund during 1904 will be \$3,653,554.73, and Whereas, it is estimated that the disbursements for all purposes for the year 1904 will be \$3,664,525.94, and Whereas, it is estimated that the disbursements for all purposes for the year 1904 will be \$3,664,525.94, and Whereas, it and capitol building fund \$8 amount to the sum of \$942,570, and Whereas, state tax to be levied for the normal schools, special uni-versity tax and capitol building fund \$8 amount to the sum of \$942,570, and Whereas as tate tax levy to discharge the year for any state tax for such purposes; now there-fore, be it Resolved, that we, the undersigned, gov-ernor, secretary of state and state treas-arer, in pursuance of section 10,000 of the wisconsin statutes of 1898, 50 can. np'l'au

Superior, Wis, Oct 22.-(Special)-ber of the police have come. The con-tine the same wonan bought with the man that go away is Lat. This been learned here that the man to affer the robolicy of the lungs. He was been in Perror of the robolicy is has been learned here that the man to the short for Kapubi tickex, Ark, schools, Nerity was a classing of the robolicy with is and with the man that go away is Lat. The Bore and the Little Rock, Ark, schools, Kark, schools, Kar

and that the man flut set and that the man flut set timer, wanted for breaking jail at Wau kesha. It has been learned here that the night of the robbery the "third man" stopped at one of the local hotels and that a woman was there with him. It is also ticket for Republic, which is near Ish-pering, the point for which the alleged to robbers had bought tickets. The ener-sies of the police will now be bent toward locating the third man and the woman. ops So far none of the booty have materi-tre- the disposition of the booty have materi-tre- the disposition of the booty have materi-tre- the disposition of the booty have materi-

Beaver Dam at Oakwood.

Beaver Dam, Wis., Oct. 29.—[Special.] —The funeral of Charles S. Schuette was held here yesterday under the auspices of the Masons, Rev. C. S. Johnson officiat-ing. Interment was at Oakwood ceme-Kewaunee Shippers No Longer Confront-ed with Difficulty.

Kewaunee, Wis., Oct. 29.-[Special.] -Kewaunee shippers have been con-fronted with a shortage of cars for the tery. Mr. Schuette was a prominent citizen of Beaver Dam. He was born in Ger-many in 1829 and came to this country in 1840. past two weeks. The situation was re-lieved today, however, by the Pere Mar-quette and Ann Arbor roads sending ver several empties.

SHORTAGE OF CARS RELIEVED.

Assist Police.

DOCTOR FINDS BLOOD STAINS. WOULD NOT HELP OFFICER.

Expert Examines Clothing Worn by Max Superior Man Pays Fine for Refusing to Winkel, Accused of Murder.

Man Charged with Murder of James Tax Levy Campbell of Arcadia Is on Trial at Whitehall.

Several applications for headstones to place at the graves of deceased soldiers are being received by J. A. Howey, who is in charge of the matter for this dis-trict. There seem to have been many Whitehall, Wis., Oct. 28.—[Special.]— The prosecution is weaving a strong web of circumstantial evidence around Max Winkle, who is on trial charged with the murder of James Campbell of Arcadia on May 24. The testimony tends to show that he was seen in the immediate vicin-ity of the crime at the time. Winkle is Among the Largest in the State.

ity of the crime at the time. Winkle is said to have stated that he knew who the murderer was but did not dare to The Haentze floral gardens on Linden street have been nearly doubled in their A Polish woman, who understands no English, heard a scream that sounded like a man's voice come from the direc-tion of the scene of the crime at the time when the murder is supposed to have been committed. capacity this summer and many improve capacity this summer and many improve-ments have been installed at a cost of something in the neighborhood of \$16,-000. A greenhouse 274 feet long and 42 feet wide has been constructed adjacent to the other buildings, doubling the size of the flower growing area, and render-ing the gendence among the largest in the

FORMER MILWAUKEEAN DIES AT MADISON.

Theodore Herfurth, a Pioneer Insurance Man, Succumbs to Heart Failure

been "taken in" recently through the ruse of a practical joker, and his experi-ence has cost him \$9. The joker, strange in Seventy-fourth Year. Madison, Wis., Oct. 28.—[Special.]— Theodore Herfurth, a pioneer fire insur-ance man of this city, was found dead in bed this morning from heart failure. Mr. Herfurth was in his seventy-fourth year. He came to Madison from Mil-waukee about 1850. He was one of the founders of the Madison Maennerchor and a prominent member of the Turners. He leaves a widow, eight daughters and a son. WOMAN HATEP TURNS UP. Madison, Wis., Oct. 28.-[Special.]-

6,284.94 a son. 45,502.65

5,944.

WOMAN HATER TURNS UP.
Menasha Man Returns to His Home After Long Absence.
Neenah, Wis., Oct. 28.-[Special.]Fwenty-five years ago Robert Oldfield is and soon exchanged it to his customer, indenly and mysteriously disappeared 'rom his home in Menasha, and as noth-Neenah, Wis., Oct. 28.-[Special.]-Fwenty-five years ago Robert Oldfield unddenly and mysteriously disappeared from his home in Menasha, and as nothto buy them up at all. ng was ever heard of him it was believed to was dead. Yesterday he appeared at he home of his sister in this city. Ac-ording to his story he had been traveling

The 9-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Sullivan, residing on Forest avenue, fell from a second-story window in its home ope night last week and, marvel-

A Costly Bite. Mike Hite, charged with assault and battery by Ernest Irvine, paid a fine and costs amounting to \$44 in Judge Blewett's court. The fight occurred in the tannery where the two men are em-ployed and Irwin's cheek was badly bit-ten by Hite. Foth men are Greeks and neither can speak a word of English.

surveys to Be Made Near Portage to De-

termine Cost.

WILL HOLD ICE HORSE RACES.

Neenah, Wis., Oct. 28.-[Special.]-Iorsemen of Neenah, Menasha, Oshkosh, Appleton and Fond du Lac will meet at

Grocery Stock Is Sold. The grocery stock of George Abbey on West Division street has been discon-tinued and the books turned over to the creditors. The change took effect yes-Portage, Wis., Oct. 28.-[Special.]-Leonard Hillis and Dr. W. T. Sloan of Peoria, Ill., who own about 1600 acres of marsh land in this vicinity, expect to nake an effort to reclaim the same. A preliminary survey will be made in order to estimate the cost of drainage and a lrainage district may be organized. terday.

Died at Asylum.

Charles Willinger, aged 58 yers, died Monday at the county asylum. The de-ceased had been an inmate of that institution since last spring. The remains will be interred at the asylum burial

Home Influence.

Sioux City, Ia., Oct. 29.—Mourners at the funeral of William F. Rogers were startled Wednesday afternoon when the casket was opened to find that the body was not that of Rogers. Rogers died in the Independence (Ia.) insane hospital and the body was shipped here for burial. The hospital doctors in-sisted there had been no mistake. Al-though his old physician, his dentist, and friends declare the body is not that of Rogers it was decided to hold the funeral. Further investigation will be made after-Further investigation will be made after-

SHOW BILLS EXCITE LABORERS. Barnsboro, Pa., Oct. 29 .- Foreign min

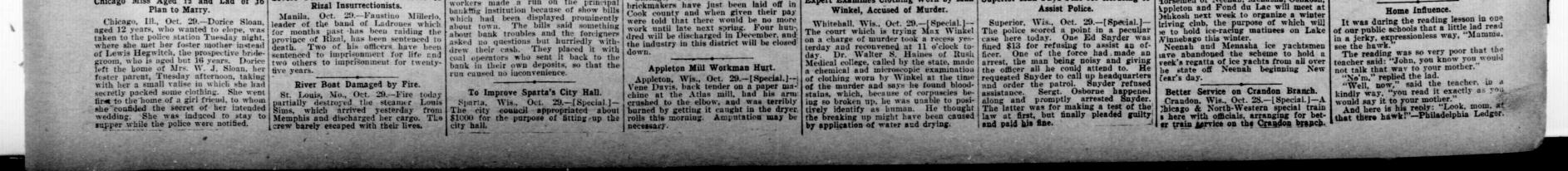
Quarantine City Due to Refusal to Merely to Protect Russians. Buy Certain Fumigator. Pittsburg, Pa., Oct. 29 .- City Solicitor

ward.

St. Petersburg, Oct. 29.—The rumors emanating from Japanese sources relative to the erection of Russian forts on the Yalu river, Corea, are declared to be ex-aggerated. It is explained that only a rampart has been built for the protection of the Russian settlements against the of the Russian settlements against

Chunchus MOURNERS ARE PUZZLED.

Friends of Dead Man Gertain Body That of a Stranger-Hospital Doctors Say They Are Mistaken.







Kewaskum Statesman.	WANTED-An experienced clerk to	ST. MICHAELS MITES.	CAMPBELLSPORT CULLINGS.	DUNDEE DOINGS.	RAIGIGIGIGIGIGIGIGIGIGIGIGIGIGIGIGIGIGIG
	work in a general merchandise store.	Miss Olga Mertl, of Boltonville,	Halloween today (Saturday).	Miss Anna Corbett is sewing in	න් සම්සම්සම්සම්සම්සම්සම්සම්සම්සම්සම්සම්සම්ස
SATURDAY, OCT. 31, 1903.	Inquire of A. G. Koch, Kewaskum.	visited here Sunday.	J. Bonesho Sr. spent Sunday at		S FUDO TUD MOOL TU COST
	-The Hausmann family had a fine granite monument erected on their			Miss Tessie Kilcoyne will commence	8 FIRCHND MOOIEN COODC
C. & NW. RAII WAY TIME-TABLE. TRAINS GOING NORTH.	lot in the Elmore cemetery this week.		I. Klotz was a Fond du Lac visit-	her school in the town of Eden Mon-	
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walkee 2:35 8:00 7:42 5:44 7:20 http://www.alkee	Lomira from Saturday to Wednes-		Arnolu Dannon, or Mirwaukee, was	Miss May Bowser is entertaining her cousin, Miss Maud Bowser, of	Our sales since the opening of our New Store have increased daily. This is greatly due
kson		Miss Annie Uelmen has been the	home Sunday.	Connada	to our large display space and the immense accortment in every department. It will be
rton	ill.	guest of her sister at Port Washing-	William Assmann, of Fond du Lac, Sundaved here.	The village school is progressing	to your interest to call on us before making your winter purchases and look over our FURS, CLOAKS, SUITS, UNDERWEAR, BLANKETS, CAPS, GLOVES, Etc.
mahallenort 2:48 12 18 9:06 8:38 6.44 8:22	-The annual meeting of the Ke-	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·		finely under the able management of	Construction of the state of th
n	waskum German Coach Horse As-		Joseph Rodler, of Fond du Lac, vis- ited here Sunday.	Mr. Hogan.	LADIES' FURS. WINTER BLANKETS MEN'S FUR COATS
a, carries passengers, also.	sociation will be held on November	Bend, visited Sunday with the latter's parents, John Berres and family.	Mrs. E. F. Roethke called at Fond	Mrs. Senn, of Ashford, and her	10
TRAINS GOING SOUTH. ‡AM ‡AM †PM ‡PM †AM §PM ad du Lag 9:05 11:30 1:35 6:45 6:55 10:20	-J. W. Schaefer and William Sei-			sister-in-law from Davenport. Iowa,	you will surely find a fur to suit top with all parieties of wither Now is the time to select your
d du Lac. 9:05 11:30 1:35 6:45 6:55 10:20 n 11:45 1:51 7:00 7:13 10:48		around and enjoying good health un-	A. W. Koepke went to Milwaukee	visited Mrs. P. W. Gallagher one dav	your fancy in our large assortment blankets in all shades, qualities its best. We give a special har
npbellsport 9:31 11:59 2:03 7:12 7:28 11:02 vaskum 9:42 12:09 2:15 7:24 7:40 11:16	John Uelmen at New Prospect last	til a week ago, is now quite sick.	on business Tuesday.		IN BOAS. and prices ranging from gain this season in a line of nat-
ton	Sunday.	Mrs Hertel who has been visiting	Alvin Vankow of Milwaukee visit.	Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Hicken, of Beech-	Black Sheared Coney, from \$1.00 to \$4.00 55c up to \$6.50.
$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	-Mrs. Ferd. Roether and children	her mother Mas I Month have the	ad friends here Sunday	wood, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles	Opossum Scarfs, from
waukee10:45 1:25 3:30 8:40 8:50 12:40	returned home Sunday after several	nget week not mod to har home in	Walter Glass, of Hale's Corners,	Corbett and daughter Francis, were entertained at A. White's Sunday.	16.
aily. ‡Daily, except Sunday. \$Sunday only. F. C. GOTTSLEBEN, Agent.	days visit with her locks in the town	Sheboygan,	spent Sunday at home.	Several farmers from this vicinity	Nutria Scarf, latest style, from \$5.50 to \$6.00 unexcelled for their clear and Regular value\$20.00
	of Scott.	Miss Lizzie Wiskirchen, who has	Herman Paas, of Fond du Lac,	are hauling their barley to Kewas-	Storm collars in all the best Special price\$14.00
	-Herman Danke moved here from	been employed as chief cook in the	spent Sunday at home.	kum for which they receive from fifty	furs ranging in price\$2 to \$5 Collarettes, with muffs to match
LACONICAL LOCALS.	residence he recently bought of R. S.	asylum at West Bend, returned home	H. Ward, of Milwaukee, called on	to sixty cents a bushel, according to	from
***************************************	Demerest.	Jack Grisim and wife returned to	his family have Sunday	quality.	Large assortment of Misses' and Childrens' Sets Just received a large assortment Dyed Wombat with Beaver col- lar\$31.00
-Charles Blaser was a West Bend	-Mrs. Carl Meinhardt, of Kohls-	their home in Milwaukee on Monday	Mrs. Freeman Johnson was at		Skirts. Plain Calf \$19.00 to \$24.00
er Monday.		after spending a week with Will Ber-	Fond du Lac Saturday.	DUNDEE CHRONICLE.	Our Ladies' Cloak De- Elegant black, neatly trimmed
Miss Rose Remmel was a Cream	of this week here with her son Philip		Henry Walter, of Milwaukee, spent	Mmes. E. J. and Jacob Arimond spent Tuesday here.	Elegant gray mixed\$) 5,00 Russian Lamb \$90.00 to \$95.00
y caller Thursday.	and family.	the second	Sunday in this vicinity.	J. P. Murray made a business trip	always others good stylish goods at Beautiful black and mixed
William Stark was at Milwaukee		dered for the local church and will	Sam Grossen transacted business	to Fond du Lac Tuesday.	reasonable prices. Our sales in this department this fall are larger and Walking Skirts from
business Wednesday.	Elizabeth, of Wauwatosa, spent the	probably be erected for Sunday's cele-		Jerome Sykes and valise are regis-	better than ever before. \$2.25 to \$12.00\$27.50
	week here on his farm south-west of the village.	Fred Van Epps and C. Techman,	C. R. Vande Zande went to Bril-	tered at the Quiet House.	<u> </u>
-Andrew Groth spent Sunday with	0	of Barton, stopped in our burg on	William Kloke and daughter Ida,	Willie Hofferman was pleasantly	Gloves and Mittens A large assortment of win- HORSE BLANKETS.
	-Quite a number of the young folks of the village attended a social		Sundayed at Fond du Lac.	entertained near Beechwood Sunday.	ing in price from
•	hop at Campbellsport last week Fri-	Frohm's place at New Fane to assist	Mrs. John Wenzel called on friends	Michael Collins, of Fond du Lac,	(R * 84 to 90- * 7 * 5.00
	day evening.	the latter in moving his household	at Kewaskum Wednesday.	is spending a few days with relatives	Eup Dohoc A handsome fur robe always finishes off "84 to 90- "7" 7.00
Dr. G. A. Heidner, of West Bend,		goods.	Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Roethke visited	here.	Ex. heavy size 90 to 96-weight 9 lbs. 8.00
	gel of Milwaukee and Lena Pule of	P. Dricken and family entertained	relatives at Mayville Sunday.	Calvey Bros., had a barn raising	<u>6</u>
	West Bend, were guests of Gustave	the following visitors on Sunday: Frank Stelpflug and wife, Fred Beth-	Miss Fay, of Eden, spent Saturday	Monday. Frank Gatzke is doing the	WINTER Gaps Fancy or every day caps. We have a big variety. Prices from 20c to 1.50 REMEMBER-Highest price paid for all farm produce, seeds, etc.
with relatives at Theresa.	Klug and family Sunday.	ke and wife, Anton Schiller and wife,	with Miss Gertrude Flanagan.	work.	TIMOUT OUPO big variety. Prices from 20c to 1.50 for all farm produce, seeds, etc.
H. H. Warden and Ed. Guldan	-Moritz Rosenheimer is confined	Mrs. L. Habeck and daughter, John	Miss Dora Henningson spent Sat-	Leo Doyle, a brakeman on the C.	T DACENTERDO
d at campornsport ounday.	to his home this week with a sore		urday and Sunday at Oakfield.	& N. W. road, made a call here Sat-	L. ROSENHEIMER.
	foot resulting from stepping on a rusty nail about two weeks ago.	Frank Hoerig and family, John	Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Kohler visited	urday.	
Inesday with friends at Aurora.	-John Wahnsiedler and family, who	Schmidt and wife attended the wed-	relatives at St. Kilian Sunday.	Julius Daliege and Christie Rail attended a convention at Fondy last	🗏 Kewaskum, Wiscónsin.
Miss Emma Andrea is now em-	I and a second with the ITame	ding Frank Sommers and Miss An-	Mrs. Theresa Schlaefer was at Fond	Tuesday,	Rewasiram, wisconsin.
red by L Rosenheimer as cashier.	mann family for the nast 3 months		du Lac on business Wednesday.		<u>હ્ય સેસસેસેસેસેસેસેસેસેસેસેસેસેસેસેસેસેસેસ</u>
loseph Grittner and N. J. Mertes	enturned home to Engraville Ind	day at the home of the bride in Lo- mira. Mrs. Hoerig and Mrs. Schmidt	Edward Madden, of Fond du Lac,	Lac Tuesday where he will make his	
ve to Port Washington Sunday.	lost Innredov	are both sisters of Mr. Sommers.		future home.	
ohn H. Martin and family spent	-The cinch social held at the Catho-	II	Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Haskins visit-	Theo. Treleven and several friends,	
lay with his parents at Wayne.	lie school house last Thursday even-	here that we wonder there is still		of Fond du Lac, spent a few days	
	ing was not very well attended. The	some game to be had On Sunday		here hunting.	GREAT CLOAK SALE
	next one will be held Thursday even-	we counted twelve in a three acre	son Ray, drove to Fond du Lac Sat-	Bill Calvey will make his run every	ISKPAL LILLAK SALP
acob Groeschel, of Milwaukee, Sunday with his parents here.		lot belonging to Mr. Bendel, which	urday.	alternate Sunday on the Mexican	MILLAI VLVAN VALL
		is nothing compared with the great	Superintendent A. B. Adamsom visited our schools here last week		
	week here with their grandfather,			Mrs. Ed. Masteraft and Mrs. G. A.	
Mrs. John Wenzel. of Campbells-	Fred Krahn, and other relatives in		Attorney H. M. Fellenz, of Fond du	Romaine spent Friday and Saturday	November 6th and 7th.
, called on friends here Wednes-		Some American soldiers in the Phil- ippines have been discharged after	Lac, spent Sunday here with his		
, cance on menus here meanes		ippinte mitt othe anemigen mett	mother.	Mayor Snyder has been operating a potato digger at Campbellsport	
ugust Bilgo and family visited	load of wheat from Minnesota last	now on their way to the States.	William Wedde and H. A. Wrucke	for the past two weeks.	
relatives at Lomira last Wednes-	Saturday. The firm has contracted	They will probably pass through	were at Fond du Lac on business	Mrs. Charles Baetz is visiting her	
	for 5,000 bushels more which they	Wisconsin on a visit in the northern		parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Miller,	On the above dates we will have on sale an
he monthly stock fair held here	expect to receive shortly.	states. Girls take care of your hearts	Miss Selma Guenther came home		On the above dates we will have on sale an
Wednesday was fairly well at-	-The Misses Mary and Rosa May-	as well as your heads, for we under-	from Milwaukee Saturday for sever-	William Williams went up on a	immense assortment of Ladies' Garments,
led.		stand that they will favor this vicini-	al days' stay.	blast Tuesday at 3 p. m. and didn't	infinition of the solution of
	nefeather of Milwankee spent over	the second secon			

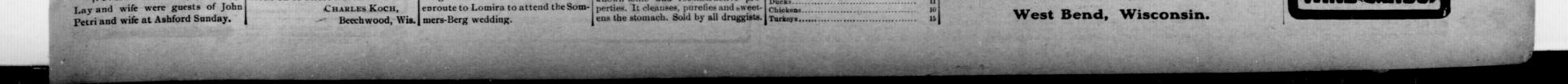
-Thomas Bruhy and wife, of West nefeather, of Milwaukee, spent over ty with a call Miss Katherine Fellenz, who teach get down until supper time. Sunday with the former's parents, Invitations are out announcing the ool at North Fond du Lac m Bend, were callers in the village o Maley Hogan spent Sunday a marriage of Roman Bartz, of Minne-Mr. and Mrs. Nic. Mayer. home Sunday Thursday Beechwood where he met Willie Hof--Miss Agnes Rosenheimer, daugh- sota, to Miss Louisa Bremser, of Mil-Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hendricks are ferman. Malcy reports a huge time. -Val. Peters has his brother Gerter of Mr, and Mrs. Joseph Rosen- waukee, the latter of whom has many rejoicing over the arrival of an eight hard working for hin again as an Willie Williams, Johnnie Wise and heimer of Schleisingerville, and Ig- relatives and friends in this vicinity pound baby girl. apprentice, Willie Penn represented Dundee at natius Mullowney, of Milwaukee, who join in wishing the young cou-Miss Sarah Roeseler left Saturday the billiard tournament at Parnell -Albert Stark, of Milwaukee, called ple a happy and prosperous future. were married on the 22nd inst. for Oshkosh where she will attend Sunday. on relatives and friends in the village -Wm. Kocher, of Chicago, spent The ceremony will be performed at the Normal school. the forepart of the week here with 9 o'clock in the Catholic church on Wednesday. John Flanagan, of Waucousta, gave his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Koch- Grand avenue at Milwaukee, Novem-Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hughs left Tues--Joseph Grittner Jr. is now worka basket picnic to several Winooski day for a visit with relatives at An- friends Sunday. The ladies report a ing at the butcher trade at Port er Mr. Kocher is employed at Chi- ber 11. tigo and Marshfield. Washington. cool time. cago by the McCormick Harvester Wedding Bells. -Hon. Michael Thalen, of the town Company John Sherrick, of Cincinnati, Ohio, BERG-SOMMERS. Mr. and Mrs. I. D. Stanton, who visited here the past week with Mr. have been spending some time with of Ashford, was in the village on busi-Frank Sommers, son of Simon Som-Lost Dog-My vellow and black spotted beagle dog has been lost since mers, of this town, and Miss Bar- and Mrs. A. Wagner. their daughter, Mrs. H. Wickman, ness Wednesday. Sunday, October 18, anyone knowreturned home Sunday. bara Berg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Budahan, of -Jacob Schlosser, Lehman Rosening of his whereabouts will please heimer and Mat. Bruhy were at Ced- notify Gerhard Fellenz, R. F. D. No. W. Berg, of Lomira, were married at Horicon, were guests of H. A. Wrucke The state veterinarian killed five the St. Mary's church at Lomira at and family over Sunday. head of cattle for Carl Dins Tuesday ar Lake Sunday. 3. West Bend -Gustave Schaefer, son of Mr. and 10 a. m. last Tuesday. October 27, They were appraised at \$190. They P. W. Harns, of the West Bend -Born, to Mr. and Mrs. August Buss vesterday morning, a baby boy. Mrs. Chris. Schaefer Sr., returned to 1903; Rev. Berg performing the cere- Marble & Granite Company of West were afflicted with tubercolosis. the deaf and dumb school at Delevan mony. The bride was attended by Bend, called here Tuesday. The editors desire to correct an er We congratulate. the Misses Lena Sommers and Magror that was made in last week's -The dance at Schneider's South last Monday to resume his studies. Mrs. Mike Stelpflug, of Barton. Side Park hall last Sunday evening His father accompanied him as far gie Berg and the groom by Messrs. was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Baerns items in which they stated that Mal-Mat. Lauer, of Milwaukee, and Peter calay Hogan had opened a boxing the latter part of last week. as Milwaukee. was well attended Schuh, of Appleton. A wedding din Philip Guenther has purchased the academy, the name should be Malcy -John Daley, an old settler of Ozau--Arthur Yates, the butter-maker ner was served at the bride's home C. F. Ebert saloon property on Main Hogan at the local creamery, spent over Sun- kee county, died last Saturday at the at noon followed by a reception with Frank Bowen attended the duck age of 101 years. He came to Wisstreet. Consideration \$4,000. day at Fond du Lac. only immediate relatives in attendraffle and shoot at New Prospect consin in 1839 and settled near Ced-WANTED-Men to top sugar beets, F. H. Haskins returned home last ance. Mr. and Mrs. Sommers left Sunday. Frank won a duck but he good wages will be paid. Alfred Mir- arburg, where the funeral took place Saturday after a three weeks' visit Lomira on Wednesday for a few regrets to say that he did not win itz, Kewaskum, Wis. last Tuesday weeks' wedding trip in the northern in the northern part of the state. the real New Prospect "Duck" that -Albert Opgenorth commenced last -William Laverenz, who lived on part of the state, after which they The C. & N. W. Railway Company he hopes to win. Never mind Frank Monday to work for the Pick Brick the Strohm farm in the town of Farmwill be at home here at Kewaskum has had a flagman stationed at the "its a poor wind that blows no one Company at Barton. ington the past year, moved onto on the farm of the groom's father. main crossing here since last Mongood" and your lucky day will sure--Mrs. Harry Foote, of Fond du the Fred Martin farm in the town of We wish them a happy union. ly come if you play your cards right. Lac, arrived here Wednesday for a Barton this week which he has rent-MEILAHN-RAMTHUN. Mrs. John Baumhardt and daugh-Contractors Kilcovne and Calvey visit with her mother. ed for the next year. The marriage of Miss Helena Meilter left Monday for a week's visit began one of the greatest pieces of -Joseph F. Huber, editor of the FERRETS FOR SALE-I have a lot of ahn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl with friends at Depere and Green road work ever let to any contractyoung ferrets for sale, and anybody Meilahn, and Ernst Ramthun, will West Bend News, was in the village wishing one of the animals can call ors in this neighborhood Tuesday. be solemnized at the Ev. Lutheran on business Thursday. at my place near the Gage Corners. They have at present fifteen men at Ed. Senn returned here last Sun-St. Lucas church here at 6:30 p. m. -Phil. Meinhardt and family called in the town of Auburn, or address me. work and would like to get-more as day to again attend to business. Mr. on the Chris. Haug family in the town George Schmidt, Kewaskum. today (Saturday). The bride's atthe contract calls for the work to be Senn is now in better health than -Louis Lucas, of West Bend, aged tendants will be the Misses Emma of Auburn last Sunday. 84 years, died on a North-western Ramthun and Amanda Kuecker and ever. -Seven hundred and seventy huntrain enroute to Milwaukee last week the groomsmen Herman Rammel and William Wedde spent the forepart ter's licenses have been issued up to Hebertroad. Contractor Calvey has Friday. The remains were turned Charles Meilahn. A reception will of this week at Kewaskum doing the date by the county clerk. petitioned the state legislature to let over to the coroner at Milwaukee be held at the bride's home after the tin work on Dr. Hausmann's ne -Nic. Kohn and family, of North a contract on the road between Henupon the arrival of the train and lat- ceremony. The couple will make their residence nings' and the town line as a great Fond du Lac, arrived here Tuesday home on a farm near New Fane. We er were identified by his two sons Frank Flanagan, who has been deal of the Sunday traffic is over that for a visit with relatives. extend congratulations. who live in the city. traveling through the West, spent road. -Mrs. Strube and son John, o ST. KILIAN SHARPS. -An unsuccessful attempt was Saturday with his mother, Mrs. E. Wedding Presents. Lannon, Wis, visited Sunday with Herman Knar, of Ashford, is not made to blow open the safe in the Flanagan. We have them here in-large quanti-Frank Strube and family, working for Joseph Knar here. West Bend postoffice last week Thurs-E. D. Smith and A. G. Bartelt, pro--Julius Ickstead and family, of day night. Burglars had drilled a Peter Strachota, of Stratford, Wis prietors of the East Valley Telephone West Bend, spent Monday with F Sundayed with his brothers here. hole in the door, near the lock, and C. Gottsleben and family. Company of New Prospect, were here set off one charge, which failed to do Miss Freda Strobel left Monday and Set Rings; quite appropriate for on business Tuesday. -Adolph Perschbacher and wife, of its work. The fuse for a second for an extended visit at Mayville. engagement or birthday rings. S. W. Worth, of Toledo, Ohio, was West Bend, visited over Sunday here charge was in the hole, but the men John Petri and William Kippenhan here on business Saturday and Sunevidently were frightened away bewith relatives and friends. f Wayne, gave our burg a call Sunday. Mr. Worth is general agent fore they had time to insert the charge. -Mr. and Mrs. Charles Vohs, lav for the Champion Division of the In-LOCAL MARKET REPORT. Campbellsport, were guests of Mrs Notice. Grandma Schill, of Ashford, is spendternational Harvester Company. ng a week's visit with her daughter. Hannah Burrows Sunday. Notice is hereby given that any person caught hunting on lands be-Mission will be held at the St. Mrs, George Wiesner. -Frank Quandt and family left to onging to the undersigned parties Matthew's church here commencing John Kinney and Bill Sullivan, of Milwaukee last Thursday for a two will be prosecuted to the full extent Rye. No. 1. Fond du Lac, visited with the Pat- tomorrow (Sunday) and continuing weeks' visit with relatives. MAT. STEHLER. of the law. rick Kinney family from Sunday to for one week. Revs. Jordans and MAT HERRIGES. -Herman Bartelt and family, o Eggs Washed wool Heggeman, of Prairie du Chien, will MAT. THEISEN. Monday Kohlsville, spent Sunday with Eu **JAKE STEHLER**, conduct same. Mrs. James Bannon and daughter Unwashed wool JAKE THEUSCH gene Van Epps and family. Mary, of Campbellsport, called on Potatoes, New A Cure For Dyspepsia. CARD OF THANKS. - Miss Lucy Hauser was at Mil-Mrs. Casper Straub Monday who is I had Dyspepsia in its worst form We hereby extend our heartfelt waukee Wednesday to purchase on the sick list, but is now on the able most all the time and felt miser thanks to all who assisted us during new stock of millinery goods. way to recovery. Did not enjoy eating until after I used the illness and death of our beloved The two blind people who came Kodol Dyspepsia Cure which has comtown of Barton, visited with the wife and mother and to all who at -Mr. and Mrs. Eberhart, of the Red Clover seed, per 100 lbs pletely cured me .- Mrs. W. W. Saylor, through this vicinity three years ago will again give a concert in Strobel's Hilliard, Pa. No appetite, loss of strength Alsyke John Muchleis family Sunday. headache, constipation hall November 15. All are cordially invited to attend. bad breath, sour risings, indigestion, dyspepsia and all stomach troubles are Spring Chickens PETER BRAUN AND CHILDREN. LIVE POULTRY. -Joseph Rosenheimer and wife, of Notice. Schleisingerville, visited his brothers, quickly cured by the use of Kodol. Spring Chicke Simon Sommers and family and All parties knowing themselves to e indebted to me will please call and Frank Hoerig and family gave our Kodol represents the natural juices of Adolph and Moritz, here Tuesday. DRESSED POULTRY digestion combined with the greatest burg a call Tuesday morning while known tonic and reconstructive pro--I. P. Klein and family and H. J. settle on or before November 15.

CHARLES KOCH,

Lay and wife were guests of John

comprising the closing out Fall stock of the Greenhut Cloak Company, one of the largest manufacturers of ladies' garments in the West, and a large line of garments from Marshall, Field & Co., Chicago. We have left nothing undone to make this the largest cloak sale ever held in this city and anyone desiring to get a winter garment will profit by attending this sale. The PICK-FOHN CO., WEST BEND, WISCONSIN. **EAGLE HOTEI** ERNER JOSEPH SCHMIDT, Prop'r. Best accommodations in town for the traveling rublic. Every room in the house furnished GOOD STABLING IN CONNECTION Wines, Liquors and Cigars KEWASKUM, WISCONSIN. done by December 1st. The work is being done on what is known as the SOME THINGS WORTH KNOWING AND REMEMBERING. To be well dressed a man should wear MONARCH OR CLUETT SHIRTS, they are the best made and best ties ready at a moment's notice to fitting shirts you can buy; we have the latest in stiff bos-Diamond Rings, engraved band Rings om and negligee. Price \$1.00 up to \$1.75 each. MRS. CECELIA STOWE, Orstor, Entre Nous Club. 176 Warren Avenue, CHICAGO, ILL., Oct. 22, 1902. For nearly four years I suffered com ovarian troubles. The doc The BEST UNDERWEAR for a man to wear is B. BRAUNWARTH, West Bend, Wis THE STALEY. We have it in Natural Wool, Camel's tor insisted on an operation as the only way to get well. I, however, strongly objected to an operation. My husband felt disheartened as well as I, for home with a sick Hair, Vicuna, Australian Lamb's Wool at \$1.00 to \$2.50 per garment; in worsted ribbed at \$1.00 to \$3.00 per wein as 1, for home with a sick woman is a disconsolate place at best. A friendly druggist advised him to get a bottle of Wine of Cardui for me to try, and he did so. I began to improve in a few days and my recovery was very rapid. With-in eighteen weeks I was another garment. If you add to this one of our H. S. & M. Suits and Florsheim or Royal Blue Shoes, you cannot help but be 1.25@2.0 Cicrba Stowe 6.00@x.00 well dressed and comfortably dressed. Mrs. Stowe's letter shows ever oman how a home is saddened b The best way to obtain all of the above is to call at woman how a home is saddened by female weaknes and how completely Wine of Cardui cures that sick-ness and brings health and happi-ness again. Do not go on suffer-ing. Go to your druggist today and secure a \$1.00 bottle of Wine of Cardui. 8.00@16.00 8.00@10. our store, and remember YOU GET THE COUPONS. The BOERNER BROS.' CO.

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Goneril and Regan had just driven King Lear out into the storm. "We wanted a little variation on the stern New England father act," they ex-Thereupon Lear turned out his famous nes, "How sharper than a serpent's

Mary Queen of Scots listened to the

"It is evident," she said lightly, "that tomorrow the house of Stuart will be the principal one on the block." Thus, with rare perception, she seized the advangtages of the situation.

Juliet was waiting for Romeo. "But," we asked, playfully, "why do bu wait on the balcony." "Because," she answered haughtily, "I haven't the price of an orchestra seat. Perceiving we had touched on a painful

we withdrew, leaving the rest for Shakespeare. lope was unraveling the shroud for the twentieth time.

"But why go to so much trouble?" asked her maid. "Why don't you get called out on a strike?"

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CHAPTER II.-(Continued.) Hildred promised to be in by 11 o'clock, said; "but I am afraid we can't quite do that." "Long before he can possibly be here,"

she assured her aunt, as she settled her epeated. comfortably in an armchair, with a book and the morning paper. But the position was untenable, and Griff discovered on a sudden that his re-A minute after, her sunny head,

crowned by a black-plumed hat, was put in at the door to nod "Good-bye" on her know." way downstairs and out into the sunlit street.

It seemed but a short five minutes comfortably. later that a servant knocked at Miss Freda's door, and announced that a gen-tleman wished to see her, at the same time handing her Griffeth Mundy's card. "Dear, dear-already! And Hildred will not be in for nearly an hour-how provoking!" thought the old lady, flushpends on it."

ing pink with annoyance; but since there was no help for it, she told the servant to show the gentleman upstairs, and in another moment Griffeth came into the

"It is good of you to see me so early-I was so anxious to explain things that I took the first train," Griff began, speaking fast, and with a little air of nervous

Miss Freda inwardly remarked that this strange young man was evidently afflicted with shyness, so she smiled in ulgently at him as she answered-

"That was kind of you. You come, I see, from Mr. Mundy, but I hope it does not mean that we shall not see him to dav

'Madam, I am Griffeth Mundy!" Miss Freda's face for a moment looked puzzled, and then suddenly cleared. "Ah! his son-I see," she said, smiling. am pleased to make your acquaint ance.

"No, madam, I have no son. I am Griffeth Mundy himself-myself." night!" He was growing red, and a little in oherent, under the gaze of those mild, see ?" uestioning blue eyes.

'I don't understand," said the poor lady, helplessly. "We went to see him last night, and he said he was-"

"So he was, Miss Elbefeld-that is, it was me," said Griff, waxing hot and ungrammatical, and in her wondering face he read the horrified thought that he was not quite sane.

"If you will please sit down, I will explain things as shortly as possible," he said, and wheeled an arm-chair forward. She sank into it rather limply, and listened while he stood before her and told his story with a frank simplicity that won her liking on the spot. Nevertheless, she heard it with a sink-

ing heart, and gazed at him, after he had shed, in blank silence. "You quite understand it, don't you?"

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Griff asked at last, feeling uncomfort-"You don't think it was anything ored a little. worse than just stupid forgetfulness, do gazed at him, and then filled with a mild

triumphant light, for she felt that she Oh, I know, and I am not blaming had him at her mercy. "Ho! ho! Is that it?" she laughed u," she answered. "We were stupid ourselves not to see it, I suppose. But it is Hildred I am thinking of—oh, dear, dear! what will she do?" And the poor

old lady almost wept in her dismay. Griffeth began to feel that she was shoulders, smiling up in his face with

Griffeth began to feel that she was making a little unnecessary fuss about the matter. "I am very sorry if it has annoyed you," he said; "but I really cannot see though L am but a foolise old way man

"I am very sorry II to has anot see you," he said; "but I really cannot see what difference it will make." "It makes all the difference in the world," she sighed. "Oh, my poor, dear Hildred!" "I must confess that I don't under-stand why your nicce should be pitied for my stupidity," he said. "I will ex-plain it all to her when she comes in, and I think she will be reasonable enough what you suggest." to Campobello to forgive me and laugh at it." "But it seems to me more necessary "Oh, you don't know Hildred!" her than ever," she returned. "Why, what else can you do?" "Tell her the truth at once," said Griff, hear of cars in the village streets, and so aunt began hastily, and then drew her- else can you do?" self up and went on with more dignity. "Hildred is the dearest and the best-hearted girl in the world; no one knows quite how sweet she is but I, who have seen her grow up; but she has certain little fancies, and is just the least bit self-willed." "Tell her the truth at once," said Griff, "and later on ask her to be my wife." Miss Freds shook her head solemnly. "There was be no 'later on' for you," she assured him. "She will wash her hands of you—and of the money too— from the moment she knows that you self up and went on with more dignity. "Tell her the truth at once," said Griff, from the moment she knows that you "But-" Griff was beginning, but she are her guardian. Poor Hildred! She "But—" Griff was beginning, but she held up her finger and went on speaking wull lose her fortune by her pride, and you, for yours, will lose her." transportation and retringe, and too much for the transient visitors. The wealthy residents were willing to pay at all kindly to the thought of submit-ting to a guardian; in fact, she resented what seemed to her the arbitrary condi-tions of her grandfather's will so deeply that I was airaid at first she would re-fuse them and the money too. Then, you see, we knew nothing at all about you, and so much depended on what you were like—Hildred devotes herself so warmly to anyone she really cares for—" "Yes—please go on," Griff said, much "You must know that she did not take

and I am very pleased to meet Miss Elberfeld.'

The politeness was an effort just then, and to reward himself for it he held out a begging hand.

Half amused, she laid hers in it, with "I am sorry to disagree with you," he aid; "but I am afraid we can't quite do hat."

"But why not? It is so simple," she y not? It is so simple," she graciously to him, and regretfully about "You need not see her at all her absent guardian.

Then, if you should happen to meet be-fore things are explained, you have only "But what of Mr. Mundy?" Hildred fore things are explained, you have only "But what of Mr. Mundy?" Hildred to-to-do as you did last night, you asked. "Surely we shall see him before we leave; there is so much to arrange, Griff stepped back a pace, and gazed at and it is so difficult to do it all by let-

her for a moment, and then laughed un- ter."

Griff stammered over his excuses, and "Surely you are joking, Miss Elber feld?" he said. "You cannot mean that "There will be no difficulty at al "There will be no difficulty at all, dear.

you want me to keep up that absurd masquerade with your niece?" Your guardian is most considerate, it seems, and will leave you free to make "But I do mean it. It may seem ab-"But I do mean it. It may seem absurd to you, but I assure you I am next few months. Mr. Random and I serious, because I know how much de- have had a long talk about it already, you see, and now, since his time is so

"Then, madam, I am sorry to disap- shortpoint you, but I must refuse. I made a fool of myself in her presence once, and if all the fortunes in England depended safest to hasten his departure.

on it, I should decline to do it again." A moment later he had bowed himself Griff was not laughing now, and he out, and stalked down the stairs fumspoke with hot emphasis. Miss Freda's heart sank as she heard ing over Miss Freda's ridiculous plan, and his own unlucky absent-mindedness

him. She looked on the verge of tears, that had led him into such a "mess." and he grew instantly penitent. "I think Mr. Mundy might have come "Please forgive me," he said gently. "I himself," Hildred was saying to her did not mean to speak like that, of course; but I think you must see that what you propose is not quite practica-ble, and from what you tell me of your prime directly in think would not have taken up much of his time; or, he might have asked us to go to him."

niece, I don't think she would easily for --"Oh, my dear, what does it matter, give such a trick as that being played since he gives you the freedom you were

upon her." "Oh, you don't understand. Hildred so anxious for? I supposed he was de-tained-men always seem to have so can forgive anything in the people she is really fond of—it all depends on that; and before she need know of the trick, "That's just it, auntie: he sent a "That's just it, auntie; he sent a you will have completely won her liking." stranger, dragging him into our private concerns without knowing if we should "But I want to win that for myself-

not for that absurd old fogey of last object or not. I call it most inconsiderate of Mr. Mundy!"

"But it's the same thing, don't you "Ach, no child, don't say that! I am

sure you are unjust to him. He meant Griff murmured, "No, I don't," but she nothing but kindness, it is plain, and thought she saw signs of relenting, and Mr. Random is most friendly and agreewent on eagerlyable-quite exceptionally nice, Hildred ... "I will make it all so easy for you-The girl turned a rather discontented indeed, the thing almost arranges itself. face from the window to her aunt, as she

Hildred was going to ask you to let her answered impatiently, "Oh, I daresay; he stay quietly at her studies in Dresden may be a model of all the virtues, though for the next few months, so you need not he only struck me as most painfully meet for some time yet, and, in the awkward. But I don't see what that has

meantime, you can correspond—so much can be done with letters in the way of forming a friendship, you know. We not your fault, you know, and, of course, forming a friendship, you know. We not your fault, you know, and, of course, may not have to deceive her for long if it's not worth making a fuss about, only you make the most of your chances, and I had somehow come to expect great perhaps we may even do without the dis- things from this wonderful Mr. Mundy,

guise, since you dislike it so much. There and now-well, I am disappointed in is really no necessity for you to see each him." other for nearly six months yet."

Bones of an Old Craft, Once B. F. But-

On the shore of Eagle lake, at the foot of Green mountain, near Bar Harbor, lie

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MOUTH BACTERIA.

and Gums Clean. What appears to be a valuable con tribution to prophylactic science has been made in brief but comprehensive form by Dr. Samuel A. Hopkins of this city in a paper read some little time ago before the New York institute of stomatology, but now reproduced in convenient pamph-let form. It is a study of "mouth bac-teria," and is a subject likely to have in-telligent treatment from a man of Dr. Hopkins' training, inasmuch as he is not only a dentist but a doctor of medicina as well. He says: "It has long been known that nearly every common form of bacteria, both of the pathogenic and non-pathogenic variety, finds its way at some time into the human mouth." We have the highest New Testament author-ity for the statement that "not that which goeth into the mouth of a man defilet the man, but that which cometh out of the month; this defileth a man." The Great Teacher, however, was not delivering a pathological lecture when he uttered those words, and if all varieties of bacteria find a lodgment in the mouth at one time or another, it is important to know how to deal with them. The paper is in a way technical and intended for those familiar with technicai terms. paper read some little time ago before to know how to deal with them. The paper is in a way technical and intended for those familiar with technicai terms, but it is at least comprehensible in its conclusions by all who possess a normal amount of amount of common sense. To designate the three pathogenic or disease-producing mouth forms or organisms which the doctor has particularly investigated would, perhaps, convey no particular meaning to the average reader, but the most interesting of the average reader, but the most interesting of them seems to be the micrococcus lanceolatus, discovered in 1880 by Sternberg, who found it in the oral cavity of about 20 per cent. of the healthy mouths examined. It goes by other names, also, but it means the same thing under all of them. This is gold but the multice of this means

This is said by the writer of this paper to be the easiest of all pathogenic mouth forms to get rid of. "Absolute cleanliteeth, with the frequent use of an anti-septic wash, would, in a majority of inseptic wash, would, in a majority of in-stances, cause the entire disappearance of this bacterium in from three to four-teen days." But what does it do, and what are its dangers? It is held to be the excitant of croupous pneumonia, and the infection in a majority of cases is said to be derived from the mouth. If so, "it can be asserted with a degree of positiveness fully borne out by experi-ments and by clinical experience that this disease might be almost eliminated from ments and by clinical experience that this disease might be almost eliminated from human ills were it possible to keep the mouth in a clean, healthy condition." This is not deemed to be practically pos-sible, largely owing to the fact that peo-ple will not be persuaded to take the time and the trouble necessary to attain that end. Still it carries a valuable sug-gestion for the medical practitioner. Croupous pneumonia is quite likely to follow other weakening diseases, not be-cause one disease runs into another, but because the lessened power of resistance succumbs to other attacks more easily. "Many physicians now recognize in a de-gree the importance of cleansing the mouth, and the educated nurse, if she be a careful woman, will brush regularly her patient's treath hereways the herefur advised my friends to use ft."
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means of prevention of many diseases here outlined are so simple that is is only the careless or reckless man who will not avail himself of them.—Boston Trans-

The McBride Case Again.

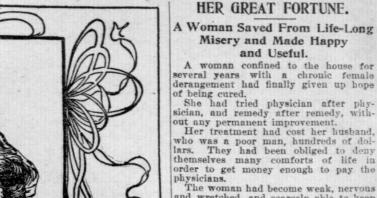
St. John, Kan., Oct. 26 .- Mr. and Mrs. William McBride and Jesse L. Limes, M. D., have gone before Mr. George E. Moore, Notary Public, and have sworn and subscribed to written

Importance of Keeping Teeth, Tongue A PROMINENT CHURCH WORKER SAYS SHE OWES HER LIFE TO PE-RU-NA.



Mrs. Hattie La Fountain, Treas. Protected Home Circle and Catholic Ladies of Ohio, writes from Galion, O., as follows:

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and wretched, and scarcely able to keep out of her bed. Her children were growing up neglected and ragged, be-cause of the want of a mother's care. Her husband was becoming discouraged and broken down with overwork. Picking up the paper one den her her

Picking up the paper one day she hap-pened to read an item which contained the news that Dr. Hartman would treat such cases free of charge by letter. She immediately wrote the doctor, describing her case, and giving him all her symp

She soon received a letter telling her exactly what to do, and what medi-cines and appliances to get. She began the treatment (the principal remedy be-ing Peruna) at once, and in a few weeks she was well and strong again, able to do her own work.

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ANNIE HOBAN. Miss Mamie Powell, Lake Charles

ouisiana, writes: "I sincerely believe that Peruna

coman's best friend, for it has certainly een that to me. I had had headaches, ackaches and other ackes every month for a long time, but shortly after I be-gan taking Peruna this was a thing of the past, and I have good reason to be grateful. I take a bottle every spring and fall now, and that keeps my health perfect, and I certainly am more robust

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TO BE CONTINUED. "But I want to see her," Griff burst CLERGUE'S BAR HARBOR SCHEME. out suddenly, and then stopped and col-Miss Freda's blue eyes widened as she

ler's, Left to Tell the Tale.

"Ho! ho! Is that it?" she laughed softly, and he reddened to the roots of his fair hair. She came and put her hands upon his shoulders, smiling up in his face with glad affection

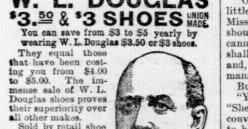
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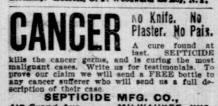
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"Yes-please go on," Griff said, much interested, as she paused. "We decided to come and see you un-announced. Hildred said she could judge of you better so, and she took to you at the best of friends with you and now.

once last night. She was prepared to be "Whose hands!" G the best of friends with you, and now- thoughts elsewhere.

the best of friends with you, and now-oh, dear! this has just spoilt it all!" "I don't understand," Griff said, disap-pointed, for he had been conscious of a little glow of satisfaction that was damped by her last words. "Surely my being younger than she thought cannot matter in the least?" "It does matter--it alters everything! Hildred hates young men, or thinks she does, and nothing would induce her to put herself under the authority of one.

Hildred hates young men, or thinks she does, and nothing would induce her to put herself under the authority of one, even for the sake of a fortune." "You have won. Only manage so that she keeps the money, and give me a chance to win her, and I will do what "Oh!—so that is, I suppose, one of the little 'fancies' you spoke of! My dear Miss Elbefeld, I am sorry your niece should think so badly of my kind, but I cannot believe she is unreasonable. "She would never give you the chance to "You would fail," she said gloomily. "She would never give you the chance to convince her, for she will simply decline

"She would never give you the chance to convince her, for she will simply decline to have anything to do with you, or the money either—when she knows." "But this is perfectly ridiculous—and unjust too!" exclaimed Griff, growing in-dignant. "Oh, I suppose it seems so to you!" she replied. "I do nct say she would be right, of course; but Hildred is so high-spirited and independent, it was only the thought of your being so many years her senior that made her—..." She gave a slight bow to the stranger, senior that made her ---- "

Miss Freda stopped abruptly, with still parted lips, and Griff saw in her quickly-changing face the dawn of some new and Miss Freda fluttered a little and felt parted lips, and Griff saw in her quickly-changing face the dawn of some new and startling thought. "It is the very thing!" she murmured to herself, after a pause. "How lucky that I thought of it!" "Thought of what, madam?" asked Griff, wondering. She had been gazing up at him oddly, with wide onen eves and hands classing.

She had been gazing up at him oddly, with wide open eyes, and hands clasping the arms of her chair.

Now she got up, and came close to him, arrived."

in eagerly— "Oh, yes you do! It is all so simple! particular Hildred thinks that you are old, and we must let her go on thinking it; we must A wave implored l

Maj. Davis' Prized "Thimble." There's a "thimble" up at the state-house beyond compare. Maj. Charles G. Davis, the sergeant at arms, keeps it as his rarest treasure, close hidden in the sergeant at arms, keeps it as his rarest treasure, close hidden in the when Maj. Davis' was ordered to charge with his squadron into a patch of woods where the "Johnnies" were lying con-cealed in a perfect horseshoe formation, into the bow of which the troopers fornt, on both flanks, and from rear. A death trap it proved to be, and naughb was left to those wao survived but to

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Wis., Presbyterian clergyman, says: "I had at-tacks of kidney disor-1-1

can hardly be told. Complications set in, the particulars of which I will be pleased to give in a personal in-terview to any one who requires information. This I can conscien-tiously say, Doan's Kidney Pills caused a general improvement in my health. a general improvement in my health. They brought great relief by lessening the kidney secretions."

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When a woman tosses up her head and says, "Oh, well, I have my opinion of her," it is pretty safe to take it for grant-ed that that opinion is not a flattering one.-Boston Transcript.

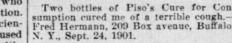
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Ator. Upon this being decided, a cele-brated physician, one of their number, arose and declared that for the safety of his country he would give himself up to the task. He then immediately left the room, made his will and arranged his af-fairs. At daybreak on the following morning he entered the house where a man had just died of the plague. Here he made a complete examination of the body, performed the necessary operations and wrote down all he observed. When this was completed he left the house, threw the notes he had made into vinegar that they might not carry infection and retired to a lonely spot. There he died within twelve hours.-V. C. A Voice from the Pulpit. Rev. Jacob D. Van Doren, of 57 Sixth street, Fond du Lac, Wis Proceburgion dier. street, Fond du Lac, goods preparatory to retiring from busi-wis Presbyterian cler-







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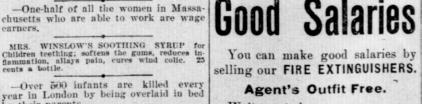
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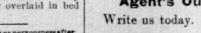
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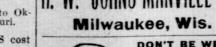
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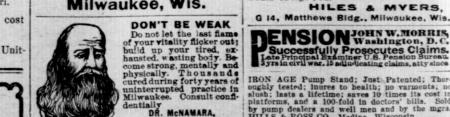








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be always some special reason for the farmers of the state to rejoice. One year they harvest more corn than the

Now she got up, and came close to him, with a light of relief and eagerness in her face. "We must not tell her," she said. "Oh, how fortunate that she is out!" "I-don't think I know what you mean!" he was beginning, but she broke in eagerly--"Oh, yes you do! It is all so simple! Hildred thinks that you are old, and we must let her go on thinking it; we must not undeceive her--at least for the pres-ent." Griff seemed all at once to stiffen and grow taller. "Wo was he got up, and came close to him, "Oh, my dear, such a pity! He can-not come. Some unfortunate business--the words, suddenly let loose, came with a rush to the old lady's lips, and emerged a little tangled. "So he sent a messenger instead--a "In dermany a man can only be done when he has completed his to sent the real visuality and his lips gave it out with a jerk-" Dick Random--Richard Random;

