

proposals are suggested.

Sir Mortimer Durand, the British and bassador, also had a conference with with Secretary Hay on the far eastern situa-tion. Advices on the subject received at the British embassy are of a gloomy na-

ture. Berlin, Jan. 14.—Japan's main points in her last note are understood officially here to be that Japan consents to elim-inate Manchuria from the controversy. owing to the signature of the commer-cial treaty between China and Japan and Russia's assurance that China's commercial conventions will be respect-ed. Japan, therefore, restricting her claims to Corea, asks for a definite, writ-ter grasse that Russia will abstain ten guarantee that Russia will abstain from interference in the politics of that country, thus leaving Corea exclusively

#### RUSSIA GIVEN A SHOCK.

The Chinese Treaties Put the Czar in Difficult Position.

St. Petersburg. Jan. 14.-News that America and Japan had concluded treaties with China for opening Mukden, Antung and Tatungkow to the commerce of the world came as a shock to the for-eign office here, bringing as it does the United States directly into the far east ern question. The matter is now absorb ing the attention of the foreign office, where there was apparently a disinclina-tion to touch the subject. The Russians are also disturbed at the reported action of England in manning Japanese warships.

#### Press Utters Protest.

The Gazette walks into the question in true Russian manner and its views are · worth noting seriously as representing the opinion constantly heard. They run as

vaukee. follows: "As regards those treaties which China after extreme hesitation has ratified, the Pekin government has taken an exceedngly risky step which may place it in an awkward situation. China by one stroke has opened to foreign trade the principal centers of Manchuria, entirely ignoring the position created at the present time in Manchuria by the presence there of in Manchuria by the presence there of our troops guarding the railroad owned by us. These economic interests in Manchu-ria have certainly given us the right of hypothecating. To say the least, it was in the highest degree unpolitic on the part of the celestial empire to offer freedom of trade on territory not altogether its own without previously obtaining the consent and neurission of Russia ion of Russia.

#### ALDERMEN TOOK REVENGE

Passed Ticket Scalping Act in St. Louis Because They Were Refused \$10,000 Bribe.

St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 14.-Circuit Attor-ney Folk was informed today that a rep-resentative of the House of Delegates combine had solicited a bribe of \$10,000 om certain St. Louis ticket brokers to from certain St. Louis these brokers to kill the bill interv passed prohibiting the scalping of railroad excursion tickets. It is now charged that delegates voted for the bill in retaliation for the refusal of the ticket brokers to subscribe to a boodle fund

#### SOCIETY TREASURER MISSING.

Officer in Several Lodges at Peoria, Ill., Has Disappeared.

Peoria, Ill., Jan. 14.-The continued ab-sence of David G. Clemow, supreme president of the Order of Mutual Protection and financial officer of several lodges of other organizations, is causing anxiety. He was for nine years banker of Baker camp, Modern Woodmen, and was de-feated at the last election, failing to turn over \$1000 supposed to be in his posses-

#### THREE BURNED TO DEATH.

#### Mother and Two Daughters Perish Amid Flames.

Terre Haute, Ind., Jan. 14.-The charred bodies of Mrs. Elizabeth Ward-lee and two young daughters were found today in their home near here. It is sup-posed the building caught fire from an overheated stove last night.

#### Mormons Find Natural Gas.

Garland, Wyo., Jan. 14 .-- While several Garland, Wyo, Jan. 13.— While several Mormons were wending their way across the prairies near here, one to quench his thirst rolled a snowball and noticed a strong odor of gas. Scraping the snow aside he found a steady current of gas issning with a hissing sound from a cleft

whether or not Panama shall make any St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 14 .- A crowd of whether of not randing shat make any concessions to Colombia on account of the severance of political ties. It is cer-tain that the United States government would look with favor upon the assump-down a decision in which he holds that employes pressing against the elevator gate last night on the sixth floor of the Brown Shoe company building, Eleventh

street and Washington avenue, caused the gate to give way, and ten persons were plunged down the shaft. Eight are dead and two are seriously

Six were instantly killed, and their bodies formed cushions which prevented the instant death of the other four. Two of the injured died soon after reaching the hospital and without regaining con-

ing.

James Johnson, the elevator operator, was taken into custody by the police, pending an investigation. Johnson said the elevator gate did not break, but that

it had been raised by the employes while waiting for the car to descend to the cill meet again tomorrow.

DEATH IN A KISS. RICH'S PLAN FOR JEWS. Milwaukeean in New York to Help He- Three Persons May Die of Rabies Conbrews to Settle on Farms tracted from a Little

in the West. New York, Jan. 14 .- A. W. Rich, a Chicago, Ill., Jan. 13 .- The kiss of a 3member of the board of charities in Mil- year-old child may cause the death of wankee, Wis., has arrived here to consult three persons now at the Pasteur insti- dress on "National Greatness," Jacob G.

with the officers of the Jewish Agricul- tute under treatment for rables. One is Schurman, president of Cornell universiwith the officers of the Jewish Agricul-tural association regarding a movement to establish homesteads in the west for Jews from Russia and Roumania. One of the principal objects of his visit is to estab-lish closer relations between the Jewish industrial aid association here and an association of similar purpose in Mil-wankee. Names of the Victims.

Names of the Victims. The victims are:

waukee. "Our plan," he said, "is to buy tracts of land to be cut up into farms; to equip these farms and put newly arrived immi-grants in possession, with the opportunity of buying these homes from the associa-Harold Latte, 3 years old, bitten by mad dog at Madrid, Ia., October 28; died today. W. V. Latta, the boy's father, who kissed the child while ill and was bitten on the bande tion. The money thus repaid can at once be invested in extending the movement. We estimate that it will cost about \$1200 or \$1400 to settle a family on such a farm. The project is not limited to the Hebrew race."

Child.

LIVERY STRIKE RENEWED. Delafield, Wis., Jan. 13.-[Special.]-

a dog supposed to be mad. The was brought here for examination. After Truce of Fifteen Days, Hostilities animal is supposed to have bitten many Are Resumed-Wage Scale Cause other dogs.

of Contention. ADMITS HIS GUILT. Chicago, Ill., Jan. 14 .- The strike of livery drivers began anew today, after

Ex-Treasurer of Breitung Township a truce of fifteen days, following the Iro-Pleads Guily to Embezquois theater fire. Ninety-five per cent. of the 1600 drivers of carriages and zlement.

hearses are said to be out. Failure of Iron Mountain, Mich., Jan. 13 .- [Speemployers and employes to agree on a wage scale was the cause of the resumpcial.]-J. H. Carey, ex-treasurer of

Presidential boom for Senator Hanna.
Editorially it says:
The election of Senator Hanua was a pointical triumph such as few men have ever eajoyed, and it was his personal triumph.
He was the main factor in the election. The campaign was made for and against him, and, though the Republican candidate for governor, was a strong and able man, the warmth of the fight was in the legislative districts and the main question was on the result was such a complete sweep that a stood forth as the most prominent and the strongest Republican of his time.
It is confessed that as the Republican condidate for President he could carry New not confess that any other Republican could do it. And while he has not consented to be a candidate for that office, the admission is most significant. Mr. Hanna's strength lies with the workingmen.

## TEN INJURED IN ACCIDENT.

#### Mix-up in Signals Causes Traction Wreck Negroes Have Arms and Ammunition-Outbreak Is Feared. at Scottdale, Pa.

Scottdale, Pa., Jan. 14.—Ten people were injured, none fatally, by a collision of traction cars today on the Pittsburg. McKeesport & Connelisville railway near Scottdale Junction. The accident was caused, it is said, by a mix-up in Muncie, Ind., Jan. 13 .- Great alarm

RACE WAR IN INDIANA.

on Habeas Corpus.

on Wis Jan 14-18 Anton H. Hietpas had a sensational ride

tain that the United States government would look with favor upon the assump-tion by Panama of some small liability to make good the heavy loss which Colombia has suffered. The government is even to go to the extent of guaranteeing the per-formance by Panama of any duty and obligation she may assume toward Colom-bia, and exchanges on this basis between interested parties are now in progress. The Senate committee on foreign rela-tions today resumed consideration of the Panama canal treaty. The discussion was confined to amendments which had been offered by Democratic members, but

Was Started by Another.

tions today resumed consideration of the Panama canal treaty. The discussion was confined to amendments which had heen offered by Democratic members, but no vote was reached. Indications point to the speedy reporting of the treaty, as Senators Bacon and Morgan announced they had little more to submit in support of these amendments. The committee will meet again tomorrow. found. CONFESSION DISCREDITED.

ing the Cheneys at Racine Is PRESIDENT SCHURMAN Dropped.

PREDICTS BIG WAR. Racine, Wis., Jan. 14.-[Special.]-It Sava United States Will Have to Fight

police department who claimed to have Colombia and South American obtained a confession of Charles Nelson, States One by One.

obtained a confession of Charles Nelson, who is in the state prison at Waupun, stating that he was the one who shet Rev. and Mrs. Cheney in this city on De-cember 6, 1899, had no such confession in his possession, but wanted the district attorney to accompany him to Waupun and there secure it. Joseph Dahm, who is said to have reported the alleged con-fession, cannot be found. The district attorney will not pay any attention to the story. Lockport, N. Y., Jan. 14 .- In an adthe story. RUN ON BANK IS OVER. outcome ultimately would be their subju-gation, one by one, by the United States.

SPEED SAVES A TRAIN. Diamond Special on Illinois Central

Nearly Falls Victim to Wreckers' Trap.

St. Louis. Mo., Jan. 14.—Its great speed saved the Chicago bound "Diamond special" on the Illinois Central from a wreck near Glen Carbon, Ill., and foiled wreck near Glen Carbon, IR., and Tolled the attempts of train wreckers. Three cars of the freight train, which followed the fast train, were detailed and piled upon each other. The train wreckers had failed to open the switch lock, but pried open the points of the switch with black-smith's tougs. The speed of the fast train carried it over the open switch. The engine and drawals.

over the open switch. The engine and one of the freight train also passed over safely

FUGITIVE AGAIN FREE.

Manila, Jan. 14.-George Herman, at NEW HOTEL FOR MADISON

Provide the strike.
To avoid the distressing interference is beginning of the strike, a modification of the charge of embezzlement, the amount being about \$3500.
HEATH STARTS HANNA BOOM.
Says Ohio Senator Is Strongest Republican of His Time.
Salt Lake, Utah, Jan. 14.—Perry Heath's paper. The Tribue, starts a Presidential boom for Senator Hanna. Editorially it says:
The etection of Senator Hanna was a point set of the tribulation of Senator Hanna Have even.
DEVICILITIONISTS FIRM.

LET THE PEOPLE JUDGE.

Three-Cent Car Fare System to Be Tried in Cleveland.

In Cleveland. Cleveland, O., Jan. 14.—It has been practically agreed between Mayor John-son and the officials of the Cleveland Electric Raiiway company that 3-cent street car fare in this city shall be in the nature of an experiment for a period of sixty days. At the expiration of that time it will be made permanent if it has proved satisfactory to both the people and the company.

cess or failure.

#### Given Best Location.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 14.-Secretary Root has addressed a letter to Baron Sternburg, the German ambassador, invit-ing him to a drive over, the site for the new war college, where the statue of Fred-erick the Great is to be placed. The Presi-dent's direction is that the statue is to have the most prominent position on the espianade.

Oshkosh, Wis., Jan. 14-[Special.]-Letters have been received in this city from Mrs. J. Stanley Rice of Spring Valley, Minn., announcing that her hus-band has suddenly recovered his hearing and speech after a period of six months. crawled into a lare paper machine to clean several parts of it. Another em-ploye coming in later saw the machine standing still and started it. He was carrier through the entire conveyor and then was violently thrown against a wall. He could not save himself from the terri-ble experience, being so helpless and frightened that he failed even to cry out. An ankle was broken, which will lay him up for some time, but otherwise he miraculously escaped injury. Internal injuries were feared at first but none found. of the child is critical. The sleigh con-lided with a telegraph post and the child was thrown on her head, a deep gash being cut in the scalp and the face badly lacerated. Miss Minnie Rosinsky, whose life was despaired of at Milwaukee as a result of her having used a patent preparation for the removal of corns, has so far recov-ered as to be able to return here to the

T. E. Ahern, president; T. W. Watson, vice president; W. W. Collins, secretary and treasurer: Grant Thomas, superintendent; L. A. Williams, director.

Merrick J. Peck Dies.

Fond du Lac, Wis., Jan. 14.-[Spe-cial.]-Merrick J. Peck died of Bright's

disease yesterday morning in San An-

tonio, Tex., where he had been for sev-

eral months, in hopes of regaining his

health. Mr. Peck has been very ill and

although his death was not unexpected it came as a surprise to his friends in this city. He was 49 years of age and

this city. He was 49 years of age and is survived by a wife and three children: Lucille, Hazel and Gertrude, who were with him at the time of his death. Mr. Peck was the son of the late O. D. Peck of Oshkosh and came here as secretary of the Gurney Refrigerator company, au office which he continued to hold up to the time of his death. He was a mem-ber of the Free Masons and Knights of Pythias and also of the Elks' lodge. The remains will arrive in the city Saturday morning. The funeral will be held at 1:30 Saturday afternoon and

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will be private. The remains will then be taken to Oshkosh and interred at Lake Side cemetery.

Results at Oakfield.

Results at Oakfield. Oakfield's first regular election for vil-lage officers resulted in the placing of J. J. Lurvey into the president's chair. The trustees elected are W. H. Bristol, George Day, D. E. Hoag, J. J. Burns, S. M. Darling and E. H. Orvis, 'T. E. Worthing was chosen supervisor and A. N. Hubbard is village elerk. A. N. Mc-Chain is treasurer, L. C. Gordon assessor. Thomas Gleason constable, and justices.

Thomas Gleason constable, and justice-, J. F. Susan and C. A. Bristol.

Divorces Granted.

Judge Richter this morning announced the decree of divorce in the case of Alice Dart of this city from Harry Dart of Packwankee, for alleged non-support and cruel and inhuman treatment. Di-vorces were also granted Joseph Hoff-man and Mary Hoffman, both of this city

Company Files Articles.

Company Files Articles. The Lamartine Peat, Light & Power company has filed its articles of incor-poration with the secretary of state and the register of deeds. The incorporators are Dr. C. A. Beebe, C. J. Medberry, F. J. Rueping, C. L. Hastings, D. C. Wit-liams, Waldo Sweet and G. A. Knapp. The capital stock is \$150,000.

Directors of First National.

The stockholders of the First National

ank have elected as a board of directors: bank have elected as a board of directors: E. A. Carey, H. D. Hitt, E. R. Herren, J. B. Perry, Benjamin Wild, Sr., J. C. Fuhrman, T. L. Doyle, A. G. Ruggles and Ernest J. Perry.

Mrs. W. E. Cole Fresident.

The Agapeans of the Congregational church have elected Mrs. W. E. Cole president, Mrs. C. E. Lewis, vice presi-dent; Mrs. Fred Dequine, secretary, and Mrs. P. D. Rogers, treasurer.

Three Years After. Eugene E. Lario, of 751 Twentieth avenue, ticket seller in the Union Sta-tion, Denver, Colo., says: "You are at

drst stated through our to

Denver papers about Doan's Kidney Fills in the summer of 1899, for I have

had no reason in the in-

terim to change my opin-

ton of the remedy. I was

subject to severe attacks of backache, always ag-gravated if I sat long at a desk. Doan's Kidney Pills

absolutely stopped my backache. I have never

seeds N. J. Field, Resigned. Madison, Wis., Jan. 12.—Frederick E. Carswell of Lone Rock has been ap-pointed by State Dairy and Food Com-missioner Emery as agent for the inspec-tion of milk dairies and creameries and cheese factories. He succeeds N. J. Field, resigned. Field, resigned. Foster-Milburn Co., Buf-falo, N. Y. For sale by all druggists, price 50 cents per box. A Parting Glass of Sherry. All the hotels in the city offered mag-pificent New Year's dinners to their

since.

had a pain or a twinge

city.

A dividend was declared.

home of her parents. All danger is not yet past and much anxiety is felt.

WISCONSIN PENSIONS.

Washington, D. C., Jan. S .- [Special.]

-The following pensions have been

granted to Wisconsin people during the

\$10. Washington, D. C., Jan. 7.-[Special.]-Wisconsin pensions: James Baty, \$10; Caroline Muller, \$8.

VERDICT IS CUT \$200.

Supreme Court's Decision in Case Involv-

ing Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority

House at Madison.

Madison, Wis., Jan. 12.-[Special.]-

The supreme court today affirmed the de-cision of the Dane county circuit court in the case of Theodore Stein and Adolph

in the case of Theodore Stein and Adolph Stein, copartners, appellants, against T. C. McCarthy, respondent, which gave the Steins \$24.50. McCarthy had the con-tract for the crection of the Kappa Kap-pa Gamma sorority house and employed Stein as a plasterer. Stein did several other jobs about the building, for which payments were made, generally without any designation of the particular job. The action was commenced to recover the balance unpaid on all jobs, the amount claimed being \$224.50. The defendant, Contractor McCarthy, claimed the work was defective and claimed a deduction of \$200.

TRAIN CONDUCTOR DROPS DEAD.

John McCabe Expires at Menomonie

While in Conversation.

Menomonie, Wis., Jan. 12.-John Me-Cabe, conductor on the Chicago, Milwan-kee & St. Paul road, dropped dead from heart failure while in charge of his train en route from Red Cedar Junction to Me-comonie. He was standing on the rear

en route from Red Cedar Junction to Me-nomonie. He was standing on the rear platform conversing with Roadmaster Mullen when he suddenly pitched for-ward, falling over the rail and down an embankment. When picked up he was lifeless. He leaves a wife in comfortable commetances

MAY ASSESS THE STOCK.

Green County Agricultural Society Holds

Annual Meeting.

meeting of the Green County Agricultural society resulted in the election of the fol-lowing officers for the ensuing year:

President, Willis Ludiow of Monroe: vice president, William Smiley of Albany; secre-iary, W. T. Saucerman of Monroe, and treasurer, L. A. Hodges of Monroe. The old board of directors was re-elected.

There is some talk of an assessment

NEW ASSISTANT FOOD INSPECTOR.

Frederick E. Carswell of Lone Rock Suc-seeds N. J. Field, Resigned.

on the stock.

Monroe, Wis., Jan. 12 .- The annual

\$200

PROTEST AGAINST LIQUOR SELLING.

Story of Waupun Convict About Shoot- Typographical Union at Oshkosh Object to Vending of Intoxicants at Labor Celebration.

granted to Wisconsin people during the past week: Jesse Blune, Jr., \$12; Martin Halliwell, \$10; Christian Loose, \$12; John M. Vander-hoof, \$15; John C. Johnson, \$8; William Potter, \$8; Theodore Vannedom, \$6; Naoni Politice, \$8; Mary C. Marsh, \$12; William Reese, \$10; David Smith, \$12; Frank Mett-lach, \$5; Nicholas Hoizer, \$8; Henry Half-man, \$2; Louis Breish, \$6; Frederick W. Henrich, \$6; Anton Marheine, \$14; Joseph W. Worbr, \$30; Friederike Achelger, \$5; Bortha Beck, \$8. Jeremiah C. Haley, \$12; George Jorgeson, \$12; John A. Handerhoff, \$12; Patrick Smith, \$17; James Morrow, \$10; James Staf-ierd, \$12; George F. Booth, \$10; Ellen M. Downing, \$8. Frederick Degner, \$12; Henry O. Milley, \$10; Andrew Mueller, \$10; Henry Paar, \$8; Wenzel H. Jintra, \$12; Dexter F. Allen, \$14; Franz Prafke, \$10; Adam Sidell, \$8; Janees S. Terry, \$8; George Dickerson, \$12; Jacob Herte, \$12; Sophia Schlafer, \$8; Margaret Lockwood, \$8; minor of Phillip Philippi, \$10. Washington, D. C., Jan. 7.-[Speclal.]-Oshkosh, Wis., Jan. 14.-Delegates was learned this morning that Frank Bassinger, the former member of the blice department who claimed to have selling liquor on grounds used by unions on Labor day. The purpose as explained by the leader of the movement is to make celebration of labor holidays more of a home affair, where women and children may congregate.

BILL INTRODUCED FOR SITE AND BUILDING.

Appropriation of \$50,000 Asked for Beaver Dam and \$25,000 for Hatchery at Sheboygan Falls.

League.

Madison, Wis., Jan. 14.-[Special.]--Madison will make a strong pull for the

Louis Haak, president of the local league, left for La Crosse today to be present at the business meeting of the league, which takes place this evening.

PASS PRIVILEGES CURTAILED.

Livestock Dealers Protest Against Ruling

of Passenger Association.

Cumberland, Wis., Jan. 14.-[Special.]

turn passes to points within the stat

CRANBERRY GROWERS MEET.

Association Gathers at Grand Rapids-

Officers Elected.

Grand Rapids, Wis., Jan. 14.-The Wisconsin Cranberry Growers' associa-tion has closed its sessions in this city. Acting President S. N. Whittlesey said that the past year had been fairly pros-perons for the growers. The following officers were elected: President, Charles Briere; vice president. S. N. Whittlesey; secretary, W. H. Fitch; treasurer, M. O. Potter.

BABY FALLS THIRTY FEET.

Appleton, Wis., Jan. 14.-[Special.]-The 2-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Delaud fell thirty feet, from the second-story window of her hone, strik-ing the hard ground. The injuries are not serious. The baby was left in bed and crawled to an open window and fell

of Minnesota.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 14.-[Spe-cial.]-Representative Weisse introduced a bill yesterday providing an appropria-tion of \$50,000 for the purchase of a It Is Stated That \$325,000 Was Drawn Out of Superior (Wis.) Institution-Deposits Large.

site and the erection of a public build Superior, Wis., Jan. 14.-The run on the savings department of the First Na-tional bank, which started Tuesday morning at Beaver Dam. Also a bill carrying an appropriation of \$25,000 for equipment of a fish hatch-ery at Sheboygan Falls was introduced.

ing, has entirely subsided. A quarter of a million of dollars was paid out Tuesday, according to Cashier Benson, and about \$75,000 yesterday, but the deposits MADISON WANTS THE for yesterday were in excess of the with-STATE TOURNAMENT.

SLEIGH STRUCK BY TRAIN. Capital City Bowiers Go to La Crosse to Capture the Next Meet of

Jacob Dubois Loses His Life at North

Freedom-Was Employe of C. &. N.-W. Baraboo, Wis., Jan. 14.-[Special.]-Jacob Dubois, while riding in a sleigh was struck by a Chicago & North-West-ern train at North Freedom and killed. He was employed by that company and lost part of a hand some time ago while in their service. He was 26 years of age and unmarried.

- The livestock dealers of this section are protesting against the recent ruling made by the Western Passenger association, Will Be Built on the West Side at a by the Western Passenger association, discontinuing the custom of granting re-turn passes to parties going to market in charge of two or more cars of live-stock. Passes are given one way with each car shipped, but no return passes will be issued. The ruling does not ap-ply within the state of Minnesota, which will eventually turn all the Minnesota stock into the South St. Paul market, from which market the roads will issue return passes to points within the state Cost of Twenty Thousand

Dollars.

Madison, Wis., Jan. 14.-[Special.]--Madison is to have a new \$20,000 hotel on the west side. It will be three stories in height and built of brick. The prop-erty is owned by Ernest Trumpf.

OVER A HUNDRED EXAMINED.

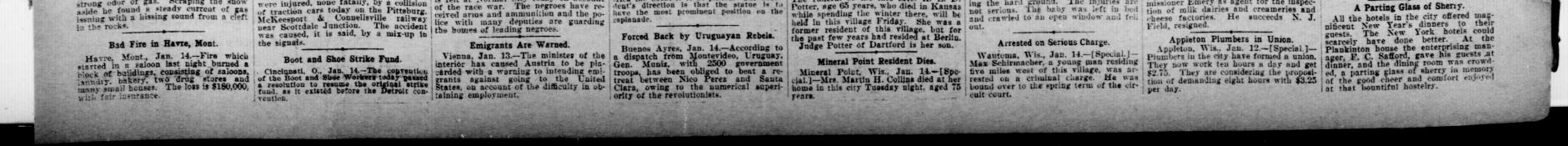
Many Applicants Take Civil Service Test at Jefferson.

at jenerson. Jefferson, Wis., Jan. 14.-[Special.]-Over a hundred applicants for the rural free delivery service took the examina-tion at the courthouse here today. The examination was given under the United States civil service regulations under the direction of Special Rural Free Delivery Agent and Examiner C. B. Welton, who installed the routes in Jefferson county. The examination papers have been for-warded to Washington to be corrected, and it will be several weeks before the applicants will be notified of their suc-cess or failure.

FUNERAL TO BE AT WAUTOMA.

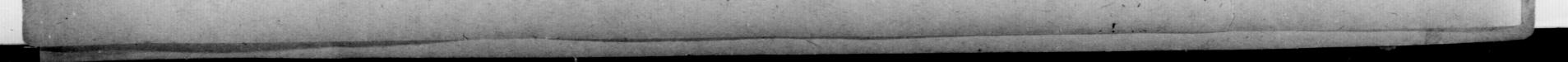
Mother of Judge Potter to Be Buried at Old Home.

Wautoma, Wis., Jan. 14.--[Special.]--The funeral of the late Mrs. R. L. D. Potter, sge 65 years, who died in Kansas while spending the winter there, will be held in this village Friday. She was a former resident of this village, but for the past few years had resided at Berlin. Judge Potter of Dartford is her son.









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Kewaskum Statesman.	-A. H. Bohman, of the Blumenfeld,	1 Canada Data 1 Million land	CAMPBELLSPORT CULLINGS. Miss C. Senn, of Ashford, visited	BOL FONVILLE BUDGET. Willie Klug is visiting relatives at		
	Locher & Brown wholesale millinery company of Milwaukee, called on the			Sheboygan.		
SATURDAY, JAN. 16, 1904.	trade here Thursday.	Petri Brothers put up their season's	and the second			Dapagine 1001
C. & NW. BAIL WAY TIME-TABLE.	-Anton Berres, of St. Michaels,	1 1 11 11	was home Thursday.	at Chicago.	1904 January	DAFIIAIIIN 1911/
TRAINS GOING NORTH.	and Miss Mathilda Otten, of Barton,		Herman Paas, of Fond du Lac	Mr. and Mrs. Niebler spent Satur-		Dui uuillo. $1/04$
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anville	at Barton last Tuesday.	Mr. Genslein, of Milwaukee, called	H. Ward, of Milwaukee, called or	C. Morgenroth and wife spent Sun-		
est Bend 3:20 11:53 8:37 8:15 6.18 7:55 stop	-Alfred Miritz shipped his last car		his family here Tuesday.	day at Kewaskum.	Rather than CARRY OVER to ne	ext season the remainder of our
rton	of sugar beets last Tuesday. He			Miss Zita O'Brian left for Fond du	LADIES' JACKETS, SUITS and WALKIN	G SKIRTS: we will sell them out
en	shipped four cars which made one		on business Wednesday.	Lac last Saturday.	this month at a sacrifice.	
A freight going north from Kewaskum at 9:42 m. carries passengers, also.	hundred and thirteen ton.	Charles Kuechler spent Sunday with		Miss Lulu Lieft Sundayed with her	this month at a sacrince.	
TRAINS GOING SOUTH.	-The Misses Emma Andrea and Clara Backhaus left Thursday for		at Kewaskum Tuesday.	parents at Waubeka,		1
tAM tAM tPM tPM tAM \$PM and du Lac. 9:05 11:30 1:35 5:05 6:55 10:20	Marshfield to visit with the A F	Philip Eckel is having the interior		Jacob Marshman had a wood bee	LADIES' COATS (man 4 1)	LADIES' JACKETS AND COATS.
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rton 12:19 2:25 7:50 11:28	-Miss Lucy Mack, daughter of	Mrs. William Ramthun, of Kewas- kum, was a visitor here Monday.	Mr. and Mrs. S. Campbell spent Monday at Fond du Lac.	J. Sauter and wife were guests of	\$ 6.00 Coat. January price\$ 3.75	\$7.50 Coat, January price\$5.60
sst Bend 9:53 12:24 2:30 6:12 7:55 11:35 ckson10:03 12:36 2:45 8:06 11:45 ckfield 12:44 2:55 8:14 11:55	Mr and Mrs Joseph Mack, of Lo-	aun, was a visitor nere stonday.		Mrs. Schemmel on Sunday,	7,50 " " " … 5.00	8.00 " " 6.00
anville 12:55 3:06 8:25 12:10	mira, and Dr. J. A. Vogel, were mar-	John Braun, of Kewaskum, was here Tuesday selling nursery stock.	Miss Francis Ockenfels, of Kewas- kum, spent Saturday here.	Dr. Johnson recently received his	8.00 " " " 5.50	8.50 " " " … 6.40 8.75 " " " … 6.60
Iwaukee10:45 1:25 3:30 7:05 8:50 12:40 Daily. ‡Daily, except Sunday. §Sunday only. F. C. GOTTSLEBEN, Agent.	ried at Lomira last Tuesday.	L. D. Guth, county supervisor of	Pat. Moriarity, of Fond du Lac,	commission as Notary Public.	8.50 " " " 6.00 9.00 " " 6.50	9.00 " " "
F. C. GOTTSLEBEN, Agent.	-The engine on the north-bound	assessments, called in our burg Sat-		Mr. and Mrs. Merkel visited friends	9.00 " " 6.50 10.00 " " " 7.00	9.50 " " " 7.10
	way freight got off the track at West	urday.	Dr. M. A. T. Hoffmann was at Mil-		14.00 " " " 10.00	Misson' and Children's Conta
LACONICAL LOCALS.	Bend last Wednesday morning and delayed traffic for several hours.	Philip McLaughlin, of Kewaskum,		Mrs. Miller and son Charles, of		Misses' and Children's Coats.
********	-West Bend came near having an-	did some butchering for Louis Petri		Beechwood, called on friends here	LADIES' JACKETS (1902 style).	\$ 5.00 Coat, January price\$3.75 6.50 " " 4.90
-Mrs. John Deltgen spent Monday	other bad fire last Monday morning	Thursday	ness at Fond du Lac Wednesday.	Sunday.		7.75 " " "
	when a small blaze was discovered in	Louis Petri attended the funeral of	Harry Rhodes, of Bradley, S. D.,	William Voigt and wife spent Sun-	\$ 6.50 Jacket, January price\$3.25 4.25 " " 215	8,00 " " " … 6.00
	the Enger-Kress pocketbook factory.	his cousin, Louis Petri, at Elmore on	is visiting relatives and friends here.	day with the Charles Firme family	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	8.50 " " " … 6.40 10.00 " " "
ne in New Fane.	Notice-I hereby notify all not to	Wednesday.	Attorney H. M. Fellenz, of Fond		10.00 " " " 5.25	
	give my son John any credit on my	Quite a number of our young folks	du Lac. spent Monday in the village.	Miss Rose Sommers, of Kewaskum,		Ladies' and Misses' Walking Skirts.
v at Milwaukee.	account hereafter, as I will not settle any more debts made by him.	attended a dance at Kewaskum Sun-	Mrs. Dean, of Fond du Lac, is stop-	is learning dressmaking with Miss	LADIES' SUITS.	\$3.50 Walking Skirt, January price\$2.80
-H. F. Jung, of Knowles, called in	w3 JOHN HABECK SR.	day evening.	ping with the Baumhardt family this	Kraetsch.		4.00 " " " " 3.25
e village Saturday.	-The Kewaskum Mutual Fire In-	Mrs, August Becker and son Wil- liam, were guests of the Schmidt		Mrs. Julius Dettman and daughter	\$10.00 Suit, January price\$ 7.50	
	surance company held their annual	family Sunday.	L. C. Kohler and wife attended the	Hartie, spent a part of this week in	13.00 " " " 9.75	5.50 " " " " 4.75 7.00 " " " "
	meeting in the secretary's office last	John Mathew had one of his toes	wedding of a relative at Lomira fast	Milwaukee.	<b>1</b> 6.00 " " " 12.00	7.50 " " " " 6.50
	Thursday. All the old officers were	smashed last Wednesday by a piece		Mr. and Mrs. Junk and daughter		1
	re-elected. —Miss Tina Mueller, of Milwaukee,	of ice falling on it.	spent the week with Frank Meenk	Alma, of St. Michaels, spent Sunday	0	
-Philip Meinhardt spent Thursday Milwaukee on business.	spent Sunday with her sisters, Mmes.	Paul Schultz and wife, of Kewas-		with friends here.	Over 25 per cent redu	GLION ON LADIES' FILLS.
	Charles Raether and Ed. Miller, while	kum, called on his father-in-law, Mr.	Mr. and Mrs. Chris. Lang, of West	Several from here attended the M.		Land Land Land
led in the village Tuesday.	on her way home to Ashford to visit		Bend, visited with the Dengel family	W. A. ovster supper at Fredonia last		
-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schulz visited	her parents.	George Kippenhan and wife spent	Monday.	Saturday evening.	T D C C D L	
1 alation of Planam Sunday		Sunday with Mrs. Kippenhan's par-	Michael Farrel was at Chicago on	On Tuesday M. Lambrecht and	L. ROSEN	HEMER
	Johanna Majerous, of Campbellsport, who formerly lived here in the village,		Tuesday to market a consignment	family moved into the house lately	L. ICOLI	
	was accidently killed at Waukegan,	George Kippenhan received a car load of oak timber from the northern		vacated by the Van Blarcom family.		
-C. F. Leins, of West Bend, called		part of the state last week.	Henry Braun was at Fond du Lac	and a opene the past two i	Kewaskum,	Wisconsin
the village on business Monday.	Notice-I will be in my cedar		Saturday to engage an orchestra for	gan as the guest off	ine wushum,	Wisconsin.
	swamp every day next week. Any-	is visiting with her uncle, Andrew		her sister, Mrs. George Kreutzinger.		
tyne, caned in the vinage atonday.	one wishing to get posts will please call there during that time.	Martin and family at present.	John Foerster and Otto Schmidt returned home Monday from a visit	Mrs. Meisner returned from Mil-		
-Mat. Bruhy, Dr. Klumb and John	MICHAEL JOHANNES JR.	Mrs. Andrew Martin and daughter	at Milwaukee.	waukee on Wednesday accompanied		0
tzig called at St. Michaels Sunday.	-Carl Urban has been quite serious-	Katie, and John Schleicher and sister	Revs Burlbach, of St. Kilian, and	by her son Raymond and daughter		
-Carl Miritz and son Charles, were	ly ill the past week. About ten days		Rosbach, of Barton, called on Rev.			
	ago a horse stepped on his foot in-	Ludwig Falk, of West Bend, gave	July on Tuesday.	Henrietta Clemens left on Monday for her home in Neillsville after spend-		NNUAL ===
	flicting a small wound causing blood	our burg a call Saturday while on	Adolph Rosenheimer. of Kewas-	ing several months with her grand-		
	poison to set in. -John Schleicher and sister, Miss	his way to Lomira to attend the funeral of a relative	kum, and C. F. Leins, of West Bend,	parents here.		
-Andrew Groth and Charles Ter-	Lena Schleicher, of Kohlsville, and		called here yesterday.	The literary will meet next Friday		
		John Traut and Mr. Becker, of Mil- waukee, called here Tuesday, the	The young people of the village en-	evening. There will be a debate; Re-	INVENTARY C	FURING CULF
Otto Groeschel of Eden, spent	Katie, visited Sunday with J. H.	former doing some hunting and the	joyed a sleigh ride party to Kewas	solved: That the death sentence	INVENTORY 6L	
aday with his parents in the vil-		latter buying up furs.		should be abolished.	INVLITION OB	LIMINO ONLO.
	-The Misses Hattie and Annie	A surprise was tendered Henry	A sleigh load of young people from	Lost-A lady's black fur boa was		
Notice the bargains in fur robes	Rummel and Lottie Roehr, who have	Guenther on the 4th inst., on the oc-	Kewaskum spent a short time in the	lost somewher, on the sidewalk near		
Looate Val Peters is offering in	been visiting with William Schultz	casion of his birthday; it was also a		the Boltonville school house on Fri-		
he		are wention miss Laura menger. The	John Baumhardt sold forty acres	day evening of last week. The hon-		
-John Brunner is making prepar-		following from Kewaskum were pres		est finder will please leave the same		
C. L. Himme men hann mont		ent: Henry Schneider and daughters	The Campbellsport Advancement	at J. Witts'.		
ing.	ton is for sale at a reasonable price.	Barbara. Alma, Lydia and Katie; Misses Minme Klein and Lena Guen-	Association will hold a ball in Braun's	J.Klumb, of Scott, had the mis-		
Mrs William Hausmann and son	Inquire or write to Stephen Ketter.	ther; William and Alfred Backhaus;	hall on Wednesday, January 20th.	fortune of shooting himself in the leg	LADIES' GARMENTS, (	OVERCOATS. UNDER-
tave called on friends at Elmore	Rural Free Delivery, Kewaskum, Wis.	and and and and backhaus,		while out hunting last Sunday after-		,

Gustave, called on friends at Elmore Rural Free Delivery, Kewaskum, Wis. ther -Adolph Rosenheimer went to Sunday. Campbellsport vesterday to adjust

-Jos. Eberle, of New Fane, moved into the Greulich building here last the loss the Kewaskum Mutual Fire Insurance company sustained there Monday. in the Sackett & Baumhardt elevator. -Mrs. Carl Utke was on the sick

-Henry Wusow, of Milwaukee, list for a few days the forepart of who bought the timber on Frank the week. Van Epps' farm, came out last Tues-

-Dr. Mat. Hoffmann, of Campbellsday with three teams and a force of Kewaskum March 21, 1866, and was port, called on Dr. Hausmann last nen to cut and haul the logs to the the only son of Mr. and Mrs. George Wednesday. station here.

-Edward Campbell drove to Stock-FOR SALE-I have 3 good pianos bridge, Wis,, yesterday to visit his which have been left with me to be Borchert, which union was blessed sold. The instruments have only been sister there.

-Edwin Lipert, clerk in A.G. Koch's used for a short time and are practi--Edwin Lipert, clerk in A. G. Koch's store, spent Sunday with his parents sold for less than half price. at Boltonville. JOHN TISS, Kewaskum.

ATTENTION FIREMEN-The annual -Mr. and Mrs. George Martin, of West Bend, spent Sunday with J. H. joint meeting of the Kewaskum fire department will be held at the Cen-Martin and family.

-Jacob Becker was on the sick list at 8 p. m. sharp. All members are -Jacob Becker was on the side has at o p. at o p. at o present. for a few days the latter part of this requested to be present. N. J MERTES, Chief. week with the grippe. -County Clerk Thielman issued

-Nic. Marx and son Isadore, made he following marriage permits the a team trip to Milwaukee Wednesday past week: January 5-Louis Guth, and returned Thursday.

-Principal of our public school, J. Addison. January 6-Anton Berres, F. Cavanugh, spent Saturday and of Kewaskum, and Mathilda Otten, Sunday in the Cream City. of Barton. Henry E. Fickler and

-Otto Lay and Byron Rosenheim- Mary A. Walter, both of Farmington. er spent Sunday with Dr. William -Postmaster A. G. Koch received Hausmann and family at West Bend notice from the postal department at

Washington this week that the new -The village board met on last rural route laid out east of here will the science of dentistry and specific Wednesday afternoon and accepted start on February 15th. He requests gravity. the mason work on the village hall. all the patrons on the line to get their

-Peter Shaub, of Marion, returned mail boxes ready. Henry Backhaus list last week: Luella Muchleis, May home Wednesday after a week's visit Ir , has been appointed as carrier for here with his brother William and this route. wife -A team of horses were drowned

in Lehner's pond, near Ackerville last ished Emerson's essay, "Fortimo of -Mrs. John Schroeder and Miss Lizzie Krenzer, of West Bend. were Saturday. George Schuck was cut- the Republic," and are now studying guests of Gerhardt Keller and famil ing ice on the pond for storage purpose, and in some way (ne of his Sunday.

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torses slipped from the ice into the -Quite a number of our young peowater, dragging its mate with it ple enjoyed a very pleasant sleigh All efforts to save the animals were ride to Campbellsport last Tuesday ruitless, and when taken out both evening were dead. The team was a valuable

-Julius Dreher, who had been at one.-Hartford Press. Milwaukee for the past two years, - Instructions have been received moved back to the village here last ov the revenue collector to the effect Wednesday

that the law forbidding the sale of -Dr. N. Edw. Hausmann attended beer in kegs by the retail liquor deal-bids. the quarterly meeting of the Brain- ers must be rigidly enforced. The ard Medical society at Milwankee revenue provisions are that dealers selling beer in quantities of five gal Wednesday. ons or more are wholesalers and

nust take out wholesalers' licenses

Those who violate the law are sub-

ject to fine of \$50, one-half the amount

of the wholesalers' license. Several

-Mrs. Broichgans, of Milwaukee. visited the latter part of this week with her sister, Mrs. Charles Miller ami family.

-Mr. and Mrs. William Doms were cases of unintentional violation have all who showed their respect for him agreeably surprised at their home been discovered. last Sunday evening by their friends -Rev. Herman Hellstern, who and neighbors. wants \$50,000 from the estate of the

-Daisy Agnew, daughter of Mr. late Archbishop F. X Katzer and From Shiocton, Wis., writes: "Som and Mrs. Thomas Agnew, who for-other high dignitaries of Wisconsin, sia Cure has strengthened my faith in merly lived here, died at her home in Ripon last week.

-Iohn Klumb, son of Henry Klumb, of the town of Scott, accidently shot his leg off below the knee last Sunday

Fred Klein. A very enjoyable time was spent by all, Obituary.

chert Sr., of Richfield.

cussing the Punic Wars.

"The Young American."

by attending the funeral.

Wanted, Bids.

der of the day.

Louis Petri, of the town of Auburn, F. H. Haskins left Monday for the residing three miles north of here,

died early last Sunday morning after northern part of the state to represent the Campbellsport Mutual Fire a lingering illness of two years with tubercolosis. Deceased was born in Insurance company.

the Misses Dora Schleif and Dora Petri. On April 10, 1890, he was Henningson were guests of the Joh united in marriage with Margareth Williamson family Sunday.

The Royal Neighbors will hold put with three children, two sons and lic installation at 8 p. m. sharp at the I. O. G. T. hall on January 27th, many friends extend to them their one daughter. The funeral took place Wednesday at 1 o'clock with interwith a box social following. ment in the Elmore cemetery; Rev.

Beisser officiating. His death will be Mrs. Ketter died at the home of mourned by his many friends as well her son John last week Wednesday asimmediate relatives. The bereaved The funeral was held from the St tral Hotel on Monday. January 18th relatives have our sympathy. Those Matthew's church here on Saturday who attended the funeral from else-

George L. Foerster put up a gea where were as follows: Mrs. .M. wind-mill for Charles Bohmer, of Abrams and daughter and Mrs. L. Mitchell, last Wednesday and anoth-Abrams, of Oshkosh; Mrs. William er pumping mill tor James Hodge on Larson, of Milwaukee; George Bor-Friday

of Wayne, and Emma Engeleiter, of chert, of Freemont, Wis.; Fred Bor The Campbellsport National Bank held their annual meeting here last High School Notes. Discussing orations is now the or re-elected except one director, J. Y. General History class is now dis

bank the past year was satisfactory The Physics class is now studying The Campbellsport Mutual Fire Insurance company held its tenth annual meeting January 11, 1904. The The following were on the absent old board of directors and officers were re elected as follows: President, White, Lorinda Guth and Alvin Back Ignatius Klotz; vice-president, O. G. Hendricks; secretary, H. A. Wrucke; The senior literature class has fir treasurer, John H. Paas; other directors, L C. Kohler, E F. Martin. B. D. Romaine, John Wenzel Sr., M

INCOME DURING YEAR.

L. McCullough. FINANCIAL STATEMENT. Cash on hand January 1, 1903... Notice is hereby given that the

Board of Trustees of the Village of ash from salvage... Kewaskum, will receive sealed bids up to February 1, 1904, for a No. 4 Total incoma "A" Rotory Pump to be used for fire protection. Said pump to be at-Total. DISBURSEMENTS. Paid for losses..... Paid for return pren ...\$5,248.32 tached to the water-wheel in the Sal. of pres., sec'y, treas, com., and dir. Local taxes. Commissions to agents...... Backhaus & Stark mill. The Board reserves the right to reject any or all . 1,150 7 EDW. C. MILLER, 93 15 79 34 Clerk. 106 79 52 51 CARD OF THANKS. We wish to express our sincere Total disbursements. thanks to all who by kindness and Balance on hand. sympathy assisted us during the sick-RECAPITULATION. ness and death of our beloved husa-h in treasurer's hands.....\$ 41.13 Cash in First National Bank of band and father, Louis Petri, and to 3,556 34 \$3,600 47 The company owns its office building and fix-tures valued at \$685 0. The company has saved its members in prem-iums nearly \$50,000.00 during the past 8½ years since its organization, by writing at % of stock companies' rates, and has written 5½ million dollars of insurance during that time, and has-paid \$210sees during said period amounting to \$24,619,07, said losses averaging less than \$255 Unwashed wo MRS. L. PETRI AND FAMILY. adies' Home Journal Recommends Kodol. for being removed from the parish at its value and effectiveness. Before I Barton. Wis., has filed a final bill of began its use I had chronic indigestion,

each. The jast year nearly a million of insurance was written by the company and it now has a million and a quarter of insurance in force. Only city and village property is insured and the company now writes in the entire state of particulars, making his complaint like many persons of sedentary habits, more definite. The bill was drawn and dreaded social functions of which eating was a feature, but the use of two Wisconsin. The rates of the company are only ½ stock

as the result of findings of the su- bottles so strengthened my digestive company rate: The company is strictly a mutual ass company but has never levied a single preme court. The Rev. Hellstern system that I felt like a new man; it

while out hunting last Sunday after-Mrs. F. M. Findeisen had an opernoon. Drs. Bemis, Hausmann and ation performed to have a tumor re- Maloy, who were called in consultamoved from the side of her face last tion, decided to amputate the limb. The young man is 22 years old.

Mr. Van Blarcom and family left for New Prospect last Saturday where they will be the guests of relatives there and at Fond du Lac for a few Mr. and Mrs. Dave Knickel and weeks, after which Mr. Van Blarcom will start on a trip to New Mexico

> where he will remain for some tim in the hopes of recuperating his health Mrs. Van Blarcom will for the time being reside at New Prospect. Their

> > best wishes for future success. OBITUARY.

John Enright passed away in death at about 10 a. m. last Tuesday, death being caused by internal injuries received by his falling from a load of hay on Monday afternoon. After the accident happened Dr. Bemis, of Ba tavia, was hurriedly summoned and later Dr. Lynch, of West Bend, was

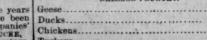
called in consultation. Both doctors pronounced him beyond the reach of medical aid and he grew worse gra-Monday. All the old officers were dually until death relieved him of all suffering. The deceased had nearly Hull, in whose place A. J. Barber was attained the age of 28 years, having elected. The business done by the been born in this town on April 31. 1876, and the greater part of his life was spent here. On October 6, 1903, he was united in marriage to Miss Katie Gilford. He is survived by his voung wife, his mother, three brothers and three sisters, all of whom were at his bedside when death came On Friday at 10 a. m. occurred the uneral services from St. John's church and the remains were laid to rest in the adjoining cemetery; Rev. Muenzer officiating. To the grief-stricken

widow and other surviving relatives .....\$ 3,631 91 we extend our most heartfelt sympathy.

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One Minute Cough Cure gives relief \$7,923 n one minute, because it kills the mi \$11,555 1 crobe which tickles the mucous mem brane, causing the cough, and at the same time clears the phlegm, draws out the inflammation and heals and soothes the affected parts. One Minute Cough Cure strengthens the lungs, wards off pneumonia and is a harmless and never failing cure in all curable cases of Coughs, Colds and Croup. One Minote Cough Cure is pleasant to take, harmless and good alke for young and old. Sold by all druggists. \$7,954 \$3,600 4 LOCAL MARKET REPORT. \$3,600 47 Wheat Washed wool Unwashed wool .. 1862 . 1.60@ 1.90 5,00@9.00 ...06@0

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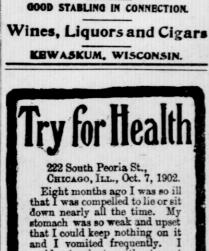
We don't want to carry any of these goods over. We want to get rid of them before inventory. All broken lots and surplus stock must go. Spring is a long way off; better take advantage of the tremendous price reductions given below.

#### LADIES' 1903 COATS. Ladies' Fur Scarfs \$10.00 Coats for..... ..\$ 7.75 25 Per Cent Discount. 15.00 Coats for ..... 10 75 16.50 Coats for...... 12.75 24 00 Coats for...... 18.75 MISSES' 1903 COATS. 25 Per Cent Discount. \$ 6.00 Coats for ..... ..\$4 38 7.50 Coats lor..... 5.63 10.00 Coats for ..... 7.75 Childs' Fur Sets 25 Per Cent Discount. All Ladies' & Misses' 1902 **Coats and Jackets** All Men's Fur Coats ATHALF PRICE. 25 Per Cent Discount. All Children's 1902 Cloaks ATHALFPRICE.

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**EAGLE HOTEL** 

JOSEPH SCHMIDT, Prop'r.

CHICAGO, ILL., Oct. 7, 1902. Eight months ago I was so ill that I was compelled to lie or sit down nearly all the time. My stomach was so weak and upset that I could keep nothing on it and I vomited frequently. I could not urinate without great pain and I coughed so much that my throat and lungs were raw and sore. The doctors pro-nounced it Bright's disease and others said it was consumption. others said it was consumption. It mattered little to me what they called it and I had no desire to live. A sister visited me from St. Louis and asked me if I had ever tried Wine of Cardui. I told her I had not and she bought a bottle. I believe that it saved my life. I believe many women could save much suffer-ing if they but knew of its value.

Surges Quater

Don't you want freedom from pain? Take Wine of Cardui and make one supreme effort to be well. You do not need to be a weak, helpless sufferer. You can have a woman's health and do a woman's work in life. Why not secure a bottle of Wine of Cardui from your druggist to-

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table Compound.

How many beautiful young girls de-velop into worn, listless and hopeless women, simply because sufficient attention has not been paid to their physical development. No woman is exempt from physical weakness and periodic pain, and young girls just budding into womanhood should be carefully guided physically as well as morally. Another oman

# Miss Hannah E. Mershon, Col-lingswood, N.J., says:

"I thought I would write and tell you that, by following your kind advice, I feel like a new person. I was always thin and delicate, and so weak that I could hardly do anything. Menstruation was irregular. "I tried a bottle of your Vegetable

Compound and began to feel better right away. I continued its use, and am now well and strong, and menstruate regularly. I cannot say enough for what your medicine did for m?." -\$5000 forfelt if original of above letter proving genuineness cannot be produced.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will cure any woman in the land who suffers from womb troubles, inflammation of the ovaries, and kidney troubles.

#### PICTURESQUE DUTCH BOATS.

Rotterdam Harbor Crowded with No

madic Housekeeping Craft. Along the quay in the busy harbor of Rotterdam the quaint Dutch boats are crowded, creaking rhythmically with the rise and fall of the water, side by side, rise and fall of the water, side by side, stern to rudderpost, jostling one another in a great confusion of picturesque lines and gay carvings. At all the little cabin windows are clean lace curtains, and on the deck brass and copper pots are drying in the sun. Hanging from spars and ropes, the family wash flutters its many hues against the windy sky. Chubby, red-cheeked children climb in and out of the cabin doors or press their round noses against the tiny window and out of the cabin doors of press their round noses against the tiny window panes. The women gossip in the sun, or clatter around in pursuit of their house-hold duties, while the men lounge about, their hands in the pockets of their baggy breeches, and through clouds of tobacco smoke survey this scene of nomadic barrokenning with ublegmentic content sekeeping with phlegmatic content .scribner's

#### The U. S. Dept. of Agriculture.

Gives to Salzer's Oats its heartiest eniorsement. Salzer's New National Oats fielded in 1903 from 150 to 500 bu, per tere in 30 different States, and you, Mr. Farmer, can beat this in 1904, if you will. Salzer's seeds are pedigree seeds, bred up through careful selection to big

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Jack Faulkener's Mistake. A STORY OF ST. VALENTINE'S DAY.

"Oh, Tom," she said, "this is a pleas-ant surprise. Good evening, papa. I hope you don't mind my having run away for a time; but I felt I could not its hope you don't mind my having run away for a time; but I felt I could not live any longer without making my peace with Mrs. Adams. I have sadly neglect-ed her lately." "And did she forgive you?" asked Mr. Smith

Miss Rose Peterson, Secre-tary Parkdale Tennis Club, Chi-cago, from experience advises all young girls who have pains and sickness peculiar to their sex, to use Lydia E. Pinkham's Vege-table Compound is, and Mr. Smith, unham is the tail of a proval at Tom, left arting smile of approval at Tom, left arting smile of approval at Tom, left "I am so glad you have been to see by mother, Dora, She needs love and are in her old age. Do you think you are in her old age. Do you think you are in her old age. Do you think you are in her old age. Do you think you are in her old age. To you think you are a daughter to are?"

"I should like to be a comfort to her, Tom." "Well, then, will you be my wife, and let us both take care of her?" Dora pressed his hand for answer. "Does silence give consent, dear?" "Yes, if you can forgive the way I have treated you, Tom, and promise never to refer to it." "I promise." your small patient and are no doubt pleased with her progress, although she fell into the river today, poor child." "Yes, she is a great deal better," he answered. "I am indeed glad. Mrs. Vernon told me all about her accident and of my nephew's heroism. I shall be proud of that boy and will do my best to be a good friend to him." "Then go and see him as quickly as possible, please," said Rose. "I fear he has caught a severe chill. I sent you a wire just now to summon you to him., It is curious you should have come to-day."

#### CHAPTER VII.

England.

arrive.

Five years passed by, and Rose Stan-bard was obliged to leave India and her usband to bring her little girl home to

"I, too, have come about a telegram, "I, too, have come about a telegram, Rose," he said gently. "Your mother opened it and, finding the sad news it contained, asked me to deliver it to you, but I grieve to give you pain." "Oh, Mr. Faulkener, what is it?" she nekod anxionely. The dearest thing to her on earth was The dearest thing to her on earth was this little Effle-a sweet wee thing just 4 years old-and the doctors told her that if she did not take the child away from such a trying climate Effle could

"On, Mr. Faukener, what is it? she asked anxiously. "It is about Capt. Stannard." "Is he ill?" she said, growing very pale. "He has been. I fear, poor fellow. But perhaps you had better read for yourself." And he handed her the cablenot live. Capt. Stannard, knowing how precious the child was to his wife, bid her carry out the doctors' orders and advised her to take the little one home to Starbury and stay with her parents till he could join her in two years' time. As soon as possible he booked her pas-sage on a homeward-bound ship and then settled down with a sad heart to wait for the day he could follow her. When Rose arrived in Starbury her gram.

It was from the colonel of the regiment and ran: "I regret to say that Capt. Stannard died this morning suddenly."

When Rose arrived in Starbury her child was seriously ill and her parents suggested sending for a medical man at

of his mother. "Do you wish Effie to live, dear?"

"Do you wish Effie to live, dear? asked her mother. "Heaven knows I do!" "Then send for Dr. Faulkener." Rose flushed. She did not forget that Jack had once said he would refuse to attend her, and she did not like the humiliation of asking him. Still, for Effie's sake, she would do anything— error that "Will you nurse Effle, mother, while I root for him? I can explain things better than one of the servants could." "Certainly, dear, and don't delay." Then taking the frail little child on her lap she sung softly to her while Rose hurried array

hurried away. Fortunately she had not far to go, as she met Dr. Faulkener almost outside

Vic Faulkener had long since married

### SOUTH BOWS IN GRIEF. Funeral of the South's Last Great Figure of the Civil War Held

There is a small factory on the Bowery in Atlanta.

There is a small factory on the Bowery where burnt cork used by minstrel com-panies and black-faced artists of the present day is manufactured. The busi-ness was started in 1877 by Ed Mills, an old minstrel. When he died his widow took charge. About seven years ago she retired, selling out to a German, who used to be a watchman in one of the Bowery variety theaters. The business is still run in her name. "The decline of minstrelsy," said the factory proprietor to The Sun reporter, "has injured this industry a great deal, but I am still able to make fair profits. There is only one other firm, somewhere Atlanta, Ga., Jan. 14 .- Attended by nilitary honors and with the homage of his state and the southland, Gen. John B. Gordon, soldier, statesman and citizen, and the south's last great figure of the Civil war, was buried in Oakland cemetery today.

In the procession which escorted the remains of the famous cavalry leader to their last resting place was a battalion of There is only one other firm, somewhere out west, that manufactures the stuff, and the competition does not do me much harm and I am able to get along. the Sixteenth infantry, U. S. A., Col. Butler D. Price, now stationed at Fort McPherson. Ga.. and nearly every foot of ground traversed by the long line of troops and carriages on its way from the church to Oakland cemetery was of the highest historic interest. much harm and I am able to get along Of course, the business is not what I used to be, but with the advent of mod ern theaters and the introduction of in-candescent lights it might be worse. "In former years most of the minstrels used to burn old corks over the gas and use them. But the introduction of elec-tricity has done away with that. Min-strels over prefer the prepared cork be-

#### Memorial Exercises.

The memorial exercises, which were conducted in the House of Representa-tives at the state capitol, were attended by thousands. Governors and distin-guished statesmen of the south and Con-federate leaders and veterans who fought through the war between the states, gave their eulogies to Gordon's name.

tricity has done away with that. Min-strels now prefer the prepared cork, be-cause it is handier and cheaper. The stuff sells for 50 cents a pound and this quantity is sufficient to last for months. The cost of manufacture is small and ff I had enough customers I would be able to earn plenty of money."-New York Sun. A salute of seventeen guns was fired during the day, the courts and schools were closed, and many of the business places suspended during the hour of the tunner.

The memorial exercises were begun a Table That Shows the Extensive Manip-

The memorial exercises were begun at 10 o'clock and were presided over by Gov. Terrell. Among the speakers who paid tribute to Gen. Gordon were Gen. Stephen D. Lee, commander-in-chief, U. C. V.; Gen. Clement A. Evans, command-er of the department of Tennessee, U. C. V.; Judge Thomas G. Jones of the United States district court of warthow Alabama. In his article on "Who Owns the United States," in the December World's Work Sereno S. Pratt of the Wall Street Journal gives the following table show-States district court of northern Alabama Gov. Duncan C. Heyward of South Caro ing the influence of J. Pierpont Morgan: Insurance companies, assets...\$1,063,000,000 Banks and trust companies,

Gov. Duncan C. Heyward of South Caro-lina: Gov. W. S. Jennings of Florida, Judge George Christian of Virginia, Gen. Bennett H. Young of Kentucky, and John Temple Graves of Georgia. Following the memorial exercises, which were concluded at noon, the re-mains were carried across the street to United States Steel Corpora-

tion, par value..... International Mercantile Marine, par value.... General Electric, par value... International Harvester, par

Other Industrials, par value .. 240,000,000 . \$6,278,171,300

### To Prevent Color Blindness.

MORGAN'S INFLUENCE.

ulations of the Financier.

BURNT CORK OF COMMERCE.

Some time since we spoke of the suc-cess which may follow in educating those supposedly blind to see. It has been found that the remnants of function in those supposed to be blind may often be so imported as to take these patients entirely out of the blind class and make

them enjoy useful vision. It is but a corollary of this that the deficiencies of corollary of this that the deficiencies of vision called color-blindness are also pre-ventable. Function, it must ever be re-peated, depends upon education and exer-cise, and it is a necessary part of the great physiologic law that the percep-tion of colors will be lost if the cyc is not exercised in their perception. That the defect is dependent upon non-exercise is indicated by the fact that it is far less common in women than in men. In 10,000 men 269 are affected, while only

10,000 men 369 are affected, while only 10,000 men 369 are affected, while only nine are found in the same number of women. The proportion among savage men is less than among civilized men. But, of course, the education and exer-cise must begin in early childhood. And there is some proof that this exercise in childhood does stimulate color perception and percent.

and prevent color-blindness.-American Medicine.

A Physician's Statement.

Yorktown, Ark., Jan. 11 .- Leland Williamson, M. D., one of our cleverest physicians, has made a statement, in-dorsing Dodd's Kidney Pills and saying that he uses them in his daily practice in preference to any other kidney medicine. His statement has created a profound sensation, as it is somewhat unusual for a physician to publicly in-

# Factory on the Bowery Makes It for Minstrels, but Finds Trade Dull. THE OLDEST MAN IN AMERICA

Tells How He Escaped the Terrors of Many Winters by Using Pe=ru=na.



MR. ISAAC BROCK, BORN IN BUNCOMBE CO., N. C., MARCH I, 1788.

tribute my extreme age to the use of Peruna."

Born before the United States was formed. Saw 22 Presidents elected. Pe-ru-na has protected him from all sudden changes. Veteran of four wars. Shod a horse when 99 years old. Always conquered the grlp with

Pe-ru-na. Witness in a land suit at the age Surely a few words from this remarka-

FRANCE BREAKS HER HEART. The "Jug Boat" Didn't Come. Abolishes Notable Woman's Newspaper

The 'jug boat' boat boat come. The 'jug boat' went out from Paducah the other day up the Tennessee river with 20,000 gallons of whisky aboard, and it was rumored here that she might come up Mayfield creek as far as the city landing on the Benton road, near the city. When the Beaumont Soap company blew its whistle certain parties thought the jug boat was coming in, and Stand and Blow Kills Her. Mme. Henriette Duperron, one of the best known characters of Paris, died of a broken heart Christmas eve at the age of 76 years. During the last thirdy-six years she sold newspapers and maga-zines at a kiosk at the corner of the Rue Scribe and the Boulevard des Capucines, in front of the Grand hotel. She was the especial protege of the Americans who patronized the hotel. Duperron

This centenarian is an ardent friend of Peruna, having used it many years. In speaking of his good health and ex-treme old age, Mr. Brock says: "After a man has lived in the world as long as I have, he ought to have found out a great many things by experience. I think I have done so.

"One of the things I have found

out to my entire satisfaction is the proper thing for ailments that are due directly to the effects of the climate. For 115 years I have withstood the changeable climate of the United States.

"I have always been a very man, but of course subject to the little affections which are due to sudden changes in the climate and temperature. During my long life I have known a great many remedies for coughs, colds and diarrho

"As for Dr. Hartman's remedy, Peruna, I have found it to be the best, if not the only, reliable remedy for these affections. It has been my standby for many years, and I attribute my good health and extreme old age to this remedy.

"It exactly meets all my requirements. It protects me from the evil effects of sudden changes; it keeps me in good appetite; it gives me strength; it keeps-my blood in good circulation. I have ne to rely upon it almost entirely for many little things for which I needs the

When epidemics of la grippe first began to make their appearance in this country I was a sufferer from this dis

"I had several long sieges with the grip. At first I did not know that Peruna was a remedy for this disease. When I heard that la grippe was epidemic catarrh, I His age is 115 years, vouched for by authentic record. He says: "I at- tried Peruna for la grippe and found it to be just the thing."

A short time ago, by request, Uncle Isaac came to Waco and sat for his pic-ture. In his hand he beld a stick cut from the grave of General Andrew Jack-since. Mr. Brock is a dignified old gen-tleman, showing few signs of decrept-tude. His family Bible is still preserved, and it shows that the date of his birth was written 115 years ago.

Sport Brock,

Witness in a land suit at the age<br/>of 110 years.<br/>Believes Peruna the greatest<br/>remedy of the age for catarrhal<br/>diseasesSurely a few words from this remarka-<br/>be old gentleman, who has had 115 years<br/>of experience to draw from, would be<br/>for esting as well as probtable. A<br/>lengthy biographical sketch is given of<br/>this remarkable old man in the Waco<br/>Times-Herald, December 4, 1898. A still<br/>more pretentious biography of this, the<br/>years. For many years he resided at<br/>Rosque Falls, eighteen miles west of<br/>Waco, but now lives with his son-in-law<br/>at Valley Mills, Texas.Surely a few words from this remarka-<br/>be old gentleman, who has had 115 years<br/>be of a free book on catarrh, address<br/>free Peruna Medicine Co. Columbus, O.<br/>If you do not derive prompt and satis-<br/>factory results from the use of Peruna,<br/>write at once to Dr. Hartman, Bresident of<br/>the readers of the Dallas Morning News,<br/>dated December 11, 1898, and also the<br/>Chicago Times-Herald of same date.Kent of<br/>the peruna Medicine Co. Columbus, O.<br/>If you do not derive prompt and satis-<br/>factory results from the use of Peruna,<br/>write at once to Dr. Hartman, President of<br/>The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus,<br/>Ohio.



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Fire. herself, she was never tired of trying thelp and comfort others. \* \* \* \* \* \*

the gate. Jack had known that she was coming home and had expected to meet her at almost every turn. Still, his pulses beat faster as he saw her approaching him, but he gave no sign of agitation and Rose thought he had ceased to care for her. "Jack," she said, nervously, "I am so glad to see you. My little girl is very ill. Will you come and do your best for her?"

ill. Will you come and do your best for her?" "Certainly I will, Mrs. Stannard," he replied quietly; "let us go to her at once." "Rose," he said to her at last, "you "Mrs. Stannard!" How that formal mode of address stung her. Still, after five years of silence between them, per-haps it was not to be wondered at. Yet che had heard so much of him from her

. . . . . . . Jack Faulkener found his nephew in a once. "Can't we do without one?" Rose asked, in agitation. "It seems so mis-erable to require doctoring directly we last words being to beg Jack to take care of his mother. As soon as the funeral was over Jack took her home to Castle Towers, where she soon became his mother's greatest

she soon became his houser's greatest comfort. The old people greatly re-greated having neglected her so long, for Clara was one of those gentle, lovable women who become very necessary to those they live with. Mr. and Mrs. Faulkener were not the

Birmingham, Ala., Jan. 14.-Three prisoners were cremated, two fatally ourned and two others seriously hurt in the burning of the town jail at Pratt

City early today. The dead: KELLY, JOHN, white, KYLE, GEORGE, colored, RUSSELL, CHARLES, colored.

RUSSELL, CHARLES, colored. There were fifteen men and four wom-en in the jail, all negroes, except Kelly. A panic ensued when the fire was dis-covered and the prisoners were released, but not, however, until three had per-ished. Policeman Chris Hatfield, who discovered the fire and hearing the cries of the prisoners unlocked the doors, was vercome by smoke and came near losing his life.

James Smith and William Young, both dorse anything in the shape of a patent of whom are expected to die, are ac-medicine. Dr. Williamson says:

mains were carried across the street to the Central Presbyterian church, where the services were conducted. They were of the simplest order. Great Funeral Procession. Total ..... During the funeral the different organi-zations of military veterans and civic bodies were formed outside the church

bodies were formed outside the church. Five thousand men were in line, the pro-cession consisting of the Sixteenth regi-ment, U. S. A.; the Second and Fifth regiments, George State guard; a de-tachment of the Florida militia, three troops of caralry, and the different posts of United Confederate veterans and Sons of Confederate veterans. A long line of carriages followed the procession. The services at the cemetery were sim-The services at the cemetery were sim-ple, consisting of a salute by companies and the sounding of "taps." The cas-ket was placed in a vault near the Confederate monument.

# PRISONERS BURN.

Had Perished in the

Inmates of Jail Not Released Until Three

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and this notice to the John A. Salzer Seed Co., La Crosse, Wis., and you will get their big catalogue and lots of farm seed samples free.

#### A White Blackbird.

A genuine albino blackbird has just A genuine albino blackbird has just been shot near Catterick Bridge, York-shire. Scientific ornithologists have clearly enough explained the physio-logical nature of albinism in birds, but it is still a mystery what originates these physiological conditions, and also why it is that very dark-plumaged birds, such as blackbirds, rooks, etc., are more liable to albinism, pure or partial, than any to albinism, pure or partial, than any others. It is strange, for instance, that white robins are rare, and it is notable that the last found in this country was btained in Yorkshire (Sedbergh district Last summer a perfectly white sand martin was seen by hundreds in the Bentham (Yorkshire) district and three or four in other parts of the north of England. House martins, also barn swallows, are liable to assume albinism barn swallows, are liable to assume albinism and many records are preserved in' Yorkshire. As for "pied" blackbirds,' rooks, and such like, they are as com-mon as the proverbial blackberries, whereas in the whole of England there are probably not more than two records of albino woodcocks.--Pall Mall Gazette.

#### A Clever Policeman.

At Charlottenburg, near Berlin, a young man named Behnert, who lodged with a widow named Vogel, recently inherited £160, which for safety's sake he hid in a sofa in his room. Coming home one day, he found that the sofa had been seized for debt, and, hurrying to the auc-tion room where it had been taken, he searched it, only to discover that the money had disappeared. He then went to the police, who made inquiries which showed that the landlady had herself caused the softa to be removed, and that she had no debts. A search made in her house revealed nothing, the widow unco cernedly knitting all the time the poli were at work. An idea suddenly o the sock which she was knitting, and on examining the ball of wool found the f160 in paper money hidden in the cen-ter.—London Dally News.

#### GIVES "GO,"

Food That Carries One Along. It's nice to know of food that not only tastes delicious but that puts the snap and go into one and supplies staying power for the day.

A woman says: "I have taken enough medicine in my time to furnish a drug store, but in later and wiser years I have taken none but have depended, for the health I now enjoy. on suitable and sustaining food of which I keep on hand a tested variety. plain but nourishing.

"Of these my main dependence is Grape-Nuts, especially if I have before me a day of unusual effort, either mental or physical. In this case I fortify myself the first thing in the morning with about four teaspoonfuls of Grape-Nuts moistened with cream and not much else for breakfast and the amount of work I can then carry through successfully without fatigue or exhaustion is a wonder to those about me and even to myself.

"Grape-Nuts food is certainly a wonderful strengthener and is not a stimulant, for there is no reaction afterwards, but it is sustaining and strengthening, as I have proved by long experience." Name given by

Speak for yourself, please.' parents that she had picked up the threads of friendship where they had been dropped and, without dreaming of plied demurely. "I don't think I ever told you I was particularly in love with you, though one would have imagined it by the stand-offish manner with which alteration in him, had called him "Jack." "Thank you, Mr. Faulkener," she answered quietly. "I am sorry to trouble you, but it is a case of life and death." A smile passed over his lips at the alteration of her tone and he followed her without another word into the room where the child was. In a moment he was totally different treated me when I returned from

India." "How can you say so, Rose?"

"Because it is true." "Because it is true." "And is that why you have been so cold to me ever since you were free?" "One of the reasons, certainly. I wished to prove to you that, however much I liked you as a friend, I did not in any way wish to keen you to you have. where the child was. In a moment he was totally different. He was the doctor whom every one loved. Effic took to him at once. She held out her wasted little hands to him, and nestled confidingly in his arms, as if she felt safe in his care. "Poor little girl," he murmured; "we will soon make you better. Only, you must be very good and do all that mother tells you." in any way wish to keep you to your boy-ish promises of love and devotion." "And suppose I wish to keep to them, dear? Suppose I tell you that you and no other woman could ever fill my life, what would you answer them?"

"Yes. Effic promise." replied the child

what would you answer then?" "I should say, how about Dora Smith?" "How can you be so heartless, Rose? You know I never cared for her, and that my proposal was all a mistake. She never loved me: she really cared for Tom Adams all the time, and I am pleased to say that I hear they are very hann." sweetly; and from that time, all through the long illness that followed, she kept her word, and never was she so content-ed as when Jack Faulkener was with

"It seems to me that you have had a great loss after all, Jack." "It seems to me that you are a great tease, Rose. Well, if you don't love me, of course, it is useless for me to ask you to do so. I have no one to care for me have do more in a great." her. But-his visits were a painful pleasure to poor Rose. To her he was cold and indifferent, and he cut her to the heart every time he addressed her. She felt she could bear it no longer and it was settled that as soon as Effie was well enough to run about she should take her to do so. I have no one to care for me now the old parents are gone." "Don't say that," said Effie, entering the room and hearing his last remark. "I love you so much. So does mother-don't you, dear?" she continued, with the utmost simplicity of the child she was, and sitting on his knee, without being asked, she kissed him affectionately. "Kiss him too, mother," she pleaded. "He is going to crv." Windsor to stay with some friends

After they had been there a fortnight Effe was quite another child. One day, however, she was too venture-some and ran out of the garden gate and down to the river before her mother

ild catch her.

Just as Rose turned a corner she heard

splash and a terrified scream and save a splash and a carried scheam and sat-the child being carried down stream. "I'll save her." cried a boy in stylish Eton dress. "Don't jump in too: the current is very strong just here."—and in another moment or two he had Effie in his arms and was struggling to get haok

"Kiss him too, mother," she pleaded. "He is going to cry." A hearty laugh burst from Rose and Jack at the same moment. "Fancy the great doctor of Starbury in tears!" said Rose. "I want to see you happy. Jack, not sad." she continued, and slipping her hand into his she gave him one of her old winning smiles. "Do you really mean it, Rose?" "Yes, dear," she replied blushing. "Effle," he said earnestly, "how would you like me for your father?" "It would be awfully jolly," Effle re-plied, without the slightest hesitation. "Is Effle to have her wish, Rose?" "She always does," returned Rose soft-ly. "And I don't think I can refuse her now," back. Rose sprang into a boat that was moored to the bank and, unfastening it, was soon by the boy's side. He held on to it with one hand while she pulled him back to shore with her precious burden. There were many willing hands ready to help them by this time, especially those of the owners of the boat, who were just going out in her for a water picnic. In their lunch basket was a flask of brandy. This they quickly put to Effie's lips and the ardent spirit soon revived her.

now," "Effle, you shall have a happy time," said Jack, with a joyful look. "To-morrow will be St. Valentine's day and

kissed them each in turn.

her. Next they made the boy drink some, too, and Rose begged him to go with her to her friends' house. "Thank you" he said: "but I am very near my own home, and if you will allow me to carry your little girl for you till we get to your friends', I will run home to my mother and she will soon set me straigur."

in will begin making you happy by send-ng you a lovely valentine." And placing his arms around them both THE END.

## Cutting Up Beef.

Taking the estimates used at the Chi-cago stockyards as the rule, a steer weighing 1200 pounds will be divided as to my mother and sne will soon set me straight." "Thank you," replied Rose; "but I will carry Effie. Do tell me your name, however, that I may call on your parents to tell them how grateful I am to you." "I have no father," he returned. "My mother is a widow and my name is Rich-ard Faulkener. This is my home; so if you won't let me assist you further I will follows: Waste matter, 340 pounds, sides (330 pounds each), 660 pounds; liv-er, 10 pounds; head, 4 pounds; tallow, 60 pounds; tongue, 5 pounds; hide, 84 pounds; fertilizer materials, 14 pounds; pounds; fertilizer materials, 14 pounds; dry blood, 4 pounds; bones, 4 pounds; horns, 2 pounds; hoofs, 5 pounds, sin-ews, 4 pounds; tail, 2 pounds; sweet-breads, 2 pounds. Some blood, bone and waste meat go into fertilizer materials and are included in the estimate. The condition of the animal effects the weights of the parts, a fat steer having more tallow than a lean one. ard Faulkener. This is my home; so if you won't let me assist you further I will say good-bye"—and before Rose could get over her astonishment he was gone. Hurrying home with Effle she at once undressed her and, rolling her in a blanket, put her to bed. Directly Effic had fallen asleep Rose left her in charge of her friends and went to "Normanhurst" to see how Richard Faulkener was progressing and to thank him for the service he had rendered her. more tallow than a lean one.

#### Money in Kansas Fields.

It is estimated that during harvest time not less than 25,000 men from the east are employed in the Kansas fields. They earn an average of \$2 a day, mak-Mrs. Faulkener seemed greatly affected by Rose's story. Richard had made so light of his heroism that she had no idea he had run any risk to himself. But she felt very upset about the boy, for she could not thoroughly get the warmth ing the wages paid out to eastern men about \$50,000 a day. As the harvest lasts from two to three weeks the total amount paid in wages to out-of-state men is between \$600,000 and \$1,000,000. It is estimated that a third of this amount "Have you sent for a doctor?" asked nxiously. I thought I would try home "That is the greatest mistake," said Rose, impulsively. "So many lives are lost that way: and I know what your boy must be to you." "He is my all," said Mrs. Faulkener sadly. "and I feel it so hard that he is not acknowledged by his father's fam-ily."

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"No; I thor remedies first."

fire to the jail. All the released prison ers were recaptured. she re-

A MYSTERIOUS TRAGEDY. Two Men Found Dead, One with Throat

Cut, the Other's Body Being Unmarked.

Fort Francis, Ont., Jan. 14.-A mys-terious tragedy took place at Frog Creek, three miles north of here. William Wat-son and John Scott were engaged to cut wood for A. Dowker on the farm of cut wood for A. Dowker on the farm of James McKay, and were allowed the use of a shanty on an adjoining claim. Mr. Dowker visited them on Sunday, when Scott complained that he was sick. This morning two neighbors found the shanty empty. On the floor was a case-knife and whetstone, covered with blood and the bed was in the same condition. Near the house they found the hody of prompt and effective cures." Year the house they found the body ( Watson, leaning against a stump, dead, with a gash in his throat and his head crushed, in. A little further on they found Scott lying in the snow, frozen stiff, his body unmarked.

# RIOT ON CHINESE ROAD.

#### United States Consul at Hong Kong Ha Wired Minister Conger as Trouble Is Serious.

Hong Kong, Jan. 14.—A riot is report-ed to have occurred on the Kankow-Can-ton railway, about 4000 coolies partici-pating in the disturbance. The United States consul here has telegraphed to United States Minister Conger at Pekin.

## WOMAN IS HELD FOR INQUEST.

Mrs. Jennie Sked of Freeport Sent to Jail Until Mystery Is Cleared.

Freeport, Ill., Jan. 14.-Mrs. Jennie Sked was sent to jail pending the coro-ner's inquiry into the death of her 4-year-old nephew, James Remingotn. The boy died on Sunday from a broken neck caused, his aunt says, by a fall while standing on the floor. His body was enna-ciated and bruised. At the inquest a girl who lived with Mrs. Sked testified that the woman punished her by burning her the woman punished her by burning her fingers with matches and at one time at-tempted to cut her throat.

#### UNIONISM COMES HIGH

#### Gompers Advises Hod Carriers to Increase Per Capita Tax.

Per Capita Tax. Trenton, N. J., Jan. 14.—At the con-vention of the International Union of Hod Carriers and Building Laborers to-day, Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, made an address. Mr. Gompers advised that all union men should prepare themselves for a depression by the legislator of fru-gality. He also advises that the per capita tax of the American Federation of Labor be increased, because of the great expense involved in the spreading of unionism.

Indian or an Irishman. I took the de gree of master of arts at Washington and Lee university twenty-six years ago, and have been a continuous stu dent since that time. I have filed al sorts of positions in Indian territory, in cidentally as United States Indian agent for the five divided files from 1885 it. cidentally as United States Indian agent for the five civilized tribes from 1885 to 1889; was president of the leading bank of Indian territory for ten years, and yet I cannot lease forty acres of land without the approval of the employes of the interior department.—Kansas City Journal.

The Death Substitute.

The Death Substitute. "I had in my employ," says one of the missionaries to China, "a very valuable Chinese servant, upon whom I leaned with implicit confidence. Gae day he came to me and said: 'I shall be obliged to ask yon to find somebody to take my place, as in the course of a few weeks I am to be executed in place of a rich gen-tleman, who is to pay me very liberally tor becoming his substitute." "I asked what possible inducement there could be to forfeit his life for any amount of money. He replied: 'I hav am to receive will make them comfortable as long as they live. I think it is my duty to give up my life to accomplish this." -V. C.

"After twenty years' practice in a sickly and malarious country I have come to the conclusion that it is al-that her klosk was to be abolished. friends declare her heart was broken by the decree abolishing her newspaper ways best to use the remedy that will relieve and cure my patients whether stand. ethical or not.

"I have used Dodd's Kidney Pills Millions of Vegetables. with uniform success in the various

When the editor read 10,000 plants for forms of Kidney Disease, Pain in the 16c, he could hardly believe it, but upon tion and Congestion of the Kidneys and all kindred diseases; I always pre-scribe Dodd's Kidney. Pills in pre-whom there are no more reliable and exscribe Dodd's Kidney Pills in such this offer. This great offer is made to cases and can testify that they invaget you to test Salzer's Warranted A'egrighty restore the Kidneys to their noretable Seeds. They will send you their big plant and mal state and thereby relieve the blood of accumulated polsons, producing seed catalogue, together with enough

seed to grow 1.000 fine, solid Cabbages, A Genuine Message in a Bottle. 2.000 delicious Carrots.

2,000 delicious Carrots. 2,000 blanching, nutty Celery, 2,000 rich, buttery Lettuce, 1,000 splendid Onions, 1,000 rare, luscious Radishes, 1,000 gloriously brilliant Flowers. ALL FOR BUT 16c POSTAGE. A Genuine Message in a Bottle. Six years ago the British schooner Ethel mysteriously disappeared on route from Bombay to Port Said. Her own-ers, Barkfoot & Co. of the latter port, gave her up for lost, and since that time until last month her fate remained a mystery to the world. eviding you will return this notice, and you will send them 20c in postage It was an empty and tightly corked wine bottle that brought the story of her

they will add to the above a pac the famous Berliner Cauliflower. fate and that of Capt. Lee and his crew to land. The bottle was discovered by Capt. Lombard on the beach of the is-Webster's Tiresome Habit. Senator Hoar says that Daniel Webster had a thresome habit, in his public speeches, of groping after the most suit-able word, after this fashion: "Why is it, land of Fukare, situated in the South Seas, and the note it contained reads as

"Will the finder of this inform Messrs. Barkfoot. & Co. of Port Said that their schooner, Ethel, foundered about 1000 miles from Bombay? This note is writ-ten by the sole survivors, Capt. Lee and Mr. Chairman, that there has gathe Seaman Thomas who are in their last hopes. 'Signed,' J. T. Lee, January 26 or 27,1897."-Manila Cablenews.

Selfishness of Hymns.

follows:

According to Prof. J. Scott Clark of Northwestern university, the standard church hymns are defective. Most of them are introspective. They deal with the spiritual condition of the self and with the chances of the individual to get to heaven. They are selfish. Few hymns express the principles of the sec-ond great commandment—that we should love our neighbors as ourselves. With the exception of "Blest Be the Tie That Binds" there is scarcely a well known hymn that is altruistic in sentiment. According to, Prof. J. Scott Clark

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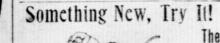
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