

\$485,000 Total ... In most cases these large salaries in-In most cases these large statutes in clude compensation for services rendered as the executive head of several differ-ent companies, all, however, belonging to one system.—New York Daily News.

on Portland street. If the sale is

of the peace, which office he held up to the time of his death. He has no rela-tives in this country, but leaves three brothers in Europe. WON'T PLAY WITH WISCONSIN \$5000, say it is one of the cleverest schemes ever seen. About three weeks ago, two men giving their names as J. J. Reilly and John Kleine, the first being 65 years of age and the latter 40, opened negotiations it is said with Clifford negotiations, it is said with Clifford his farm for \$15,000. Reily and Klein came to Fond du Lac several times to examine records at the courthouse, re-lating to Cease's land. Later on, they applied for a loan of \$5000 from Mr. Dana, who agreed to give the money when the deal was closed, providing Mr. Hobbs, who is a wealthy farmer near here, was satisfied with the securities. securities, Hobbs and Mr. Dana went to Fair-Hobbs and Mr. Dana went to Fair-water to see Cease and decided that the property was clear of encumbrances. After this, Reilly and Klein appeared with the deed signed by Mr. Cease and C. P. Tiinkham, a notary public, and stamped with his seal, according to law and the deed was later recorded at the courthouse. Subsequently to this, Mr. Hobbs turned over the money. Tele-phone communication with Cease at Fairwater developed the fact, it is al-leged that the transaction was a swindle and he has participated in several lively incidents with the Russian officials. The gunboat Vicksburg was sent to New Chwang in the fall of 1900 to spend the winter there. The Russians were then planning to close the port and perfect their assumed title to ii. and they were furious when the Vicks-burg anneared. leged, that the transaction was a swindle and the two men are said to have field. Cease's signature on the deed is said to have been forged as was also that of Tinkham.

WON'T PLAY WITH WISCONSIN.

## FOURTEEN CARS DERAILED.

ing, just below the North-Western cross-ing. The wreck completely blockaded the tracks until about noon today. In the meantime, all through trains of the Central were run via the Milwaukee road between Fond du Lae and Iron

Hold Fiftieth Fair September 20.

Jefferson, Wis., Feb. 18 .- [Special.]-A mass meeting of citizens and mer-chants of this city will be held at the city hall this evening, in response to a call issued by Mayor W. S. Henry. The purpose of the convention will be to discuss plans for a monster celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of the Jefferson County and Rock River Agricultural society in connection with the fair to be held September 20 to 24.

A \$1000 purse for a horse race will be given this year, while last year the highest was only \$500.

# OLD SETTLER PASSES AWAY.

## Mrs. Joseph Osthelder Expires at Her Home in Sheboygan Falls.

Sheboygan, Wis., Feb. 18.-[Special.]-Mrs. Joseph Osthelder, a resident of the Falls since 1866, died last night, aged 60 years, leaving a husband and five children-J. P., who is agent of the American Express company and Postal Telegraph at the Falls; Edward, a student at the university: O. P., who is cashier of the Marinette (Wis.) bank; Louis and Ahna. She was an early set-tler of Dodge county, coming there in 1847 from Missouri, her native state.

E3CH FAVORS CAMP DOUGLAS.

### Wants It Selected for Permanent Military Reservation.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 18 .- The House committee on military affairs to-day heard Representative Esch of Wis-consin in favor of the selection of Camp Douglas in that state as a permanent military camp. C. A. Edwards, U. S. A and Representative Esch of Wis-troubled for years with my spine.

War Declared by Lawrence on University Football Team.
Arneleton, Wis, Feb. 18.-[Special].
Arneleton, Wis, Feb. 18.-[Special].
War has been declared by Lawrence university of Wisconsin and the football teams of the two organ.
It is claimed by the local institution that the state university football management of fered only \$100 for a game, while other teams are being offered much greater sums. It is further alleged that the University of Wisconsin by offering Knox \$100 besides expenses stopped all arrangements between Lawrence and Knox for a game next fall.
State and the subject has been most prominently identified with gymnastics is the one which stands conspletuously in favor of the movement. In maintaining the present quarters during many years past, the committee expected to attend to the financial support of the institution the trans her being offered and Knox for a game next fall. ever made, the Turners' society will erect

when is aimed. In case the hall is sold, to attain the object which is being sought, the pur-chaser will be asked to agree to change

Breaking of Journal Near Fond du Lac Hinders Traffic. Fond du Lac, Wis., Feb. 18.-[Spe-cial.]-By the breaking of a journal ou a freight car in train 25 on the Wiscon-sin Central, going north, fourteen cars were detailed about 5 o'clock this morn-ing, inst below the Nord-Western crossschools.

> Jury Is Drawn. The petit jury for the March term of he circuit court has been drawn and in-

road between Fond du Lae abd from Ridge, a distance of twenty-eight miles. No one was injured by the accident, and the damage to cars is not heavy. PLAN FOR BIG CELEBRATION. Rock River Agricultural Society Will Rock River Agricultural Society Will

Face Was Frozen.

# In walking from the city to his home last evening, Edgar Loomis froze his face.



A Professional Nurse Tells Her Experience with Doan's Kidney ?'ills. Montague, Mass.

Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y .: Gentlemen—I heartily wish those who are suffering from backache and disturbed action of the kidneys would try Doan's Kidney Pills. As was the case with me, they will be more than surprised with the results. I had been troubled for years with my spine. I could not lie on either side. Spinal cramps would follow, and words could Gentlemen-I heartily wish those

But They Are Deprived of Express and News Agency Privileges.
 Washington, D. C., Feb. 18.—The efficit a facer the cramp had left method for some time, but my whole back wars oscillated privileges while in these transp. In could be ack bathed for some time. My moder unged ne to any strend to the report of the back bathed for some time. My moder unged ne to any strend to the report of the back bathed for some time. My moder unged ne to try back and not specific to arrives in the could privileges. Wis, Feb. 18.—The reports that the canap shall the cramps and his time for the cramps and his time for the cramps and his time for the cramp shall the privileges.
 DEATHS IN THE STATE.
 Portage, Wis, Feb. 18.—The remains was to go only a little relief for the method in the could of start to go only a little relief of the rung on the back shall the first mater of Note series in weight. Marinette county, The remains at fast form the back to the report fils. After the county, The remains at my and I feel like a way form some shall be more the remain and nore may now, and I feel like a way form the back to the remain to start, divide a different sing on the start of the back away from shele remains at shanghal in the fast time fill the cand of stormer.—Chicago Trib backments at store the start of the different sing fills. There mains at Shanghal in the cand's store to the start was the store of the start was the store of the orders of the Chinese off. A new Horseshee.
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 Carl Fritz Egger and Alfred Barm and the remain to as store the store on the gain. Thave no backhead and no cramps now, and I feel like a way form the like off.

Tinkham.
 Switch tower has been created by the boots for the Busiest Street Corner in California.
 A switch tower has been created by the Los Angeles Rallway company at the port, and that the United States had an the port, and that the United States had an the stated to the switching tower in four directions for the massing in h who will attend to the switching tower and the other at night.
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 The sunal that a switching tower in the days in and the operator in all the parts of all and affording a means of lubrication in all the parts without special labor. Two or there at no specied labor. Two or the disolated of an even the reading and soldiels, Mr. Miller luvestigated to special labor. Two or the thing, with but ycery little was to the the state of special on a torgen the right of the reading and soldiels, Mr. Miller luvestigated to the switching a means of lubrication in all the parts of the state of the the state of the the state of the reading and the operator is state in the fortil and the point of the russing the installed for use on strate croads.
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phore in the daytime and a white light at night, both of which are to be dis-played on the top of the tower. No car WIJU IS OCCUPIED vill be allowed to proceed so long as the BY RUSSIAN TROOPS. semaphore is horizontal. Motormen must watch for the drop. At night the drop-

white light. Dr. W. J. Bell of Los Angeles is the Newly Opened Korean Port Seized and The Hsi Ping Is Detained at Dalny in

Clash with Japanese May Take Place There.

Seoul, Feb. 18 .- The report that 3000 steamer Hsi Ping, from Chin Wan Tao

out stopping and without any aid from the conductor.-Los Angeles (Cal.) Russian troops had arriven at Chin Tien from Shanghai, which was believed to have been captured by the Russians, ar-

donians and the reform scheme of the lar, powers in Macedonia is declared to be absolutely worthless and Bulgaria is said way to absolutely worthless and Bulgaria is said to be convinced peace and order cannot be restored by paper reforms conducted by persons ignorant of the complicated racial conditions of those regions.

The commanders of the destroyers

## FRANCE PLANS FOR WAR. Army Ready for Mobilization and Of-

# ficers Wained.

Copenhagen, Feb. 18.—A dispatch has been received here from Wisby, Island of Gothland, saying that six Russian warships passed the island on February 15, going south. Paris, Feb. 18.—Commanders of ali army corps in France have received or-ders from the minister of war prescrib-ing certain measures in case of the event-ual mobilization of the active army.

Officers and non-commissioned officers on leave have been requested to return

The French fleet in Asiatic waters is being reinforced, and the army in Indo-China is being placed on a war footing. The ministry no longer conceals the fact that it is preparing for any event-mality that may make a start of the war in uality that may grow out of the war in the far east. The minister of marine, M. Pelletan.

has writen to Deputy Deloncle (repub-lican, representing French Cochin-China) denying the reported shortage of coal for the French fleets and adding that meas-ures had been adopted to protect French Indo-China against a sudden attack. Russia has requested permission of Ger-many to send warships through the Kiel canal, which is one way of getting into the North sea from the Baltic. It was the North sea from the Baltic. It was subsequently announced from Berlin that nothing was known there officially of the impending passage of the Russian Baltic fleet through the Kiel canal. It was also pointed out in Berlin that Russia had but seven or eight warships in the Baltic that could be made serviceable against Japan.

# WOULD GRAB MANCHURIA.

## Japan Unmasks Its Intention Regarding Land Held by Russians.

Tokio, Feb. 18.—It is stated on high authority that the Japanese government, in responding through United States Min-ister Griscom to Secretary Hay's note, agreed to the neutralization of China, ex-cluding Manchuria, which Russia is now occupring. Japan. JAPAN READY FOR LONG WAF. She Is in Splendid Condition for a Pro-Japan, it also is said, reserves the right

tracted Campaign. San Francisco, Cal., Feb. 18.-William McC. Osborne, collector of customs at Fusan, Corea, is here on a vacation trip. Mr. Osborne was in the Chinese customs service for many years prior to the China-Japanese war and since that time has been in the Corean service at Fusan. Speaking of Japan and her ability to maintain a long war, Mr. Osborne says she has laid in large quantities of supplies for her army, has pleaty of coal, ample construction and ON BRITISH SHIP. to counterbalance any action of Russia in violating China's neutrality.

# WOMAN'S UNTIRING

SEARCH REWARDED. Finds Man Charged with Murdering Her

Husband After Police Had Given Matter Up.

plenty of coal, ample construction and repair facilities for the needs of her formidable novy and in other respects is on a war footing never before attained be only of the needs of her respects. New York, Feb. 18 .- After an unremit-

New York, Feb. 18.—After an unremitting search of nearly serven weeks in the lowest haunts of the city, Mrs. Katic Duffy of Brooklyn today caused the arrest of the man who is accused of being her husband's murderer. Richard Duffy, her husband, was fatally stabbed on the night of January 1 in front of a Bowry resort. Before his death he said that the wounds had been inflicted by Charles Devuno. Every effort of the police was exhansted, but Mis. Duffy at last saw the man euter a hotel on the Fowery and notified the police, who arrested him after a struggle. Devuno, who, with Duffy, is said to have been prominent in the "gang" life on the lower east side, was arraigned today on a charge of homicide.
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ENGLAND TO BUY WARSHIPS FORMER WIFE CHARGES BIGAMY. Figuring with Chili for the Purchase of

# Missouri Man Has Wedding Trip Inter-Valparaiso, Chili, Feb. 18.—La Union, a clerical paper, intimates that negotia-tions are being carried on for the sale of more warships to England, adding that all is now a question of agreeing to the price.

Dublin, Ind., Feb. 18.—Two newcomers, more to Bedside.
Johnstown, Pa., Feb. 18.—Abner McKinley, brother of the late President, who has been suffering from nervous exhans, tion, is reported worse at his summer home in Somerset, being confined to bids.
Dublin, Ind., Feb. 18.—Two newcomers, aged are not pleased with their matrix for the late President, who has been suffering from nervous exhans, toom is reported worse at his summer home in Somerset, being confined to his stort.
Breause of the youth and heave filed a double divorce suit. The plaintifs are Miss. The plaintifs are there is bother. Thomas T. Dwyer. and his stort.
Breause of the youth and heavily of the plaintifs—both are very comedy—and the fact that they married brothers wells have arrived today, in response to a mess sage, and his sister, Miss Helen McKinley of Cleveland, is also with him.

## Indian Marriage Customs.

den on February 15.

tracted Campaign.

Big Boats.

Squadron Reported Off the Coast of Swe-This was the way marriages were made and broken in the Creek Nation in former days. A judge of an Indian court was empowered to perform the marriage cere-mony, which consisted simply of telling

of Gothland, saying that six Russian mony, which consisted simply of telling the contracting parties that they were man and wife and making record of it on the court docket. Sometimes an Indias man and woman would take the trouble to do this, but often not. A judge could divorce a couple anywhere on proof of just cause. It was not necessary to bring them to court. They might stop on the street or roadside and have this performed as readily as not, and the Indian judge entered it on his docket at his performed as readily as not, and the Indian judge entered it on his docket at his performed.
It was also reported from Berlin that

but this report was not confirmed. It was also reported from Berlin that about the present tangle in titles. In many instances the Indian would leave his wife and marry another woman. Sometimes he got a divorce and some times not.--Kansas City (Mo.) Journal.

## SURE

# The Robust Physique Can Stand More Coffee Than a Weak One. A young Virginian says: "Having

a naturally robust constitution far

above the average, and not having a

nervous temperament, my system was

able to resist the inroads upon it by

the use of coffee for some years, but

ed greatly from insomnia and neuralgia. As I never indulged in intoxicating liquors, drugs or tobacco in any form I came to the conclusion that coffee and tea were causing the gradual break-down of my nervous system and having read an article in the Medical Magazine on the composition of coffee and its toxic effects upon the system, I was fully convinced that coffee was the cause of my trouble. "Seeing Postum spoken of as not having any of the deteriorating effects

of coffee I decided to give up the stim-

ulant and give Postum a trial. The re-

sult was agreeably surprising. After

a time my nerves became wonderfully strong; I can do all my work at the telegraph key and typewriter with far greater ease than ever before. My weight has increased 35 pounds, my general health keeping pace with it, and I am a new man and a better one." Name given by Postum Co., Battle

Look in each pkg. for the famous little book, "The Road to Wellville."

Creek, Mich. There's a reason

finally the strain began to tell.



RUSSIA FIRES

Spite of English Captain's

Protests.

Tien Tsin, Feb. 18 .- The British





Kewaskum Statesman.	WANTED-Men to work in my brick yard next season at good wages, in-	The second second	Washington's birthday Monday,	ELAORE ETCHINGS. Miss Lena Zuehlke visited from Sun-	
SATURDAY, FEB. 20, 1904.	quire of William Miller, Kewaskum.	of the Washington County Old Set-	Rev. Wagner, of Oshkosh, called	day until Monday with Miss Clara	Use Atlas Flows - Use All Fl
	-Mrs. W. H. Ludwig, of Milwau-	tlers' Club will be held at the Opera	here Monday.	Gritt.	Use Atlas Flour.  Use Atlas Flour.
C. & NW. HAI! WAY TIME-TABLE. TRAINS GOING NORTH.	kee, spent from Saturday to Tuesday	House, West Bend, on Monday, the	Dr. P. A. Hoffmann was at Fond	Ulrich Guntly, of North Ashford,	A CLEAR STORE A ANALYSIA STORE AND A STORE AND A STORE AND AND A STORE AND A S
IPM IAM IAM TPM SPM SAM	here visiting her sick brother, Frank		du Lac Monday.	spent Saturday with the Guggesberg family.	
rille 2:35 8:00 7:42 5.44 7:20		The meeting under the lead of Presi- dent S. F. Mayer will open with a	Byron Glass, clerk at the local bank,	Paul Klumb, of Milwaukee, is vis-	
field $2:55$ $8:15$ $7:54$ $5.57$ $7:33$ son $3:05$ $11.43$ $8:24$ $8:02$ $6.06$ $7:40$	visited the latter part of last week	very fine number, namely a grand		iting relatives and friends here for a	
Bend 3:20 11:53 8:37 8:15 6.18 7:55 n 3:24 8:40 8:18 6.22 8:00	with his uncle, John Groeschel and	dinner served by the Misses Nolting	H. Ward was on the sick list the	few days.	
skum 3:36 12.09 8:50 8:28 6.33 8:12 hellsport 3:48 12.18 9:06 8:38 6.44 8:22	i commi y .	and Miss Maxon at 12:30 n m share		William Reinhardt left Saturday	
hulland and a start and a start a star	-Miss Augusta Schmidt visited for	Those liking their soun hot will places	C. R. Vande Zande was a Fond du	for Kewaskum to visit relatives for	
ight going north from Kewaskum at 9:42 arries passengers, also.	a lew days with the Albert Glander	take notice-12:30 p.m. sharn Am.	Lat tistor outuraut.	a few days.	
TRAINS GOING SOUTH.	family at Fond du Lac the latter part	ple arrangements have been made to	Iohn Schlaefer was at Fond du Lac	Ulrich Senn returned home from	
tam tam tPM tPM tAM SPM In Lac 9:05 11:30 1:35 5:05 6:55 10:20	of last week.	seat everyone at the first table. It	on business Saturday.	Milwaukee after spending a few days	
11:45 1:51 7:13 10:48 ellsport 9:31 11:59 2:03 5:38 7:28 11:02	-Mrs. Ig. Mueller, of Ashlord, vis-	is hoped that all members will join		with relatives there,	
kum	fice a ich days here with her daugu-	in the banquet and enjoy themselves.		Charles Yehrs, of Fond du Lac.	
n 10.03 12.36 2.45 8.06 11:45	ters, Mrs. Edward Miller and Mrs.			called on his parents, Mr. and Mrs.	
lle 12:55 3:06 8:25 12:10	Charles Raether	of the club will be held, for the elec-		Louis Haffner, last Saturday.	
ikee 10:45 1:25 3:30 7:05 8:50 12:40 y. ‡Daily, except Sunday, §Sunday only.		tion of officers, hearing obituaries on members deceased during the last		Mrs. Mary Kleineschay and son	
F. C. GOTTSLEBEN, Agent.	by falling from a tree out in Frank	year, etc., followed by a short ad-	du Lac on business Tuesday.	John. left Monday for Wautoma to	
*********		dress by Mr. Gil. Vandercook, a Wash-	Louis Brandt, the carpenter of Ke-	attend the Thom-Kleineschay wed-	Von and sume to get the best of
ic is	-The public school was closed on	ington county boy now of Milwau-	waskum, called here Monday.	ding.	You are sure to get the best of every-
LACONICAL LOCALS.	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	kee.	Albert Gueppe spent Sunday eyen-	A number from around this vicinity	thing for the least monor if you have
	not being able to keep the rooms	The meeting will conclude with an	ing with a friend at Waucousta.	attended the farewell party held at	thing for the least money if you buy
Vashington's birthday on next lay.	sufficiently heated.	entertainment at which the following		Mrs. Charlotte Mathiew's Saturday	you Lonton Crossing at our store
	-John Weddig and Miss Lena	program will be rendered:	Thursday evening at West Bend.	evening.	you Lenten Groceries at our store.
ic. Strachota, of Lomira, was Saturday.	Kreutzinger, both of Beechwood,	Chorus–Ave MariaAbt Mendelsohn Choral Club	H. C. Scholler was at Milwaukee	Miss Maggie Rothenberger attend-	Fresh fish around day
	were married at Milwaukee on Sat-	Solo"Bon Deliro"	on business Monday and Tuesday.	ed the entertainment held at the M.	Fresh fish every day.
ndrew Jung has been on the sick	urday, February 6th.	DuetMr. and Mrs. Frankenberg Chorus 'Massa's in the Cold, Cold Ground' Mr. Wescott and the Mendelsohn Choral Club	Conrad and Albert Hangartner	E. church in Campbellsport Satur-	
ne past week.	-Miss Lizzie Johannes and Nic.	Mr. Wescott and the Mendelsohn Choral Club A TOWN MEETING	acter a sua an late more commency.	day evening.	
ev. Moldenhauer made a trip to	Uelmen visited with Mrs. John Bin-	held for the purpose of determining whether or not to bond the town of Cloverdale in the sum	Frank Johnson and wife, of Green	Loretta Haessly, who has been vis-	L. ROSENHEIMER,
aukee Tuesday.	gen and family at St. Anthony from	not exceeding \$20,000 in aid of the Podunk Val- ley Railroad.	Bay, spent Sunday with friends here.	iting here with the Haessly family for the past three months, returned	D. ROOLNILIPILIC,
ic. Marx received a car load of esota flour yesterday.	Saturday to Tuesday.	CAST OF CHARACTERS.	George Fay, of Eden, visited with	to her home in Ohio yesterday.	Kewaskum, - Wisconsin.
	-Charles W. Miller, of Clintonville,	Caleb Quilpen, Town Clerk C. F. Leins Ichabod Strong, ModeratorB. S. Potter	in ranagan enclorepart of the week.	The residence of Ben. Mauch caught	
ehman Rosenheimer was at Chi-	called on his brother William and	Squire Blackstone, the old lawyer P. O'Meara	L. S. Guth and Mr. Klette, of Lo-	fire from a defective chimney at about	
on business Thursday.	wife and friends in the village last	S. W. Bennett Marc Antony Hollyhock, colored . Frank Lynch Mike McGruder, "a free born citizen of Ameri-	mira, called in the village Wednes-	9 p. m. last week Friday. The flames	
Frank Strube made a business		Mike McGruder, "a free born citizen of Ameri- cy"C. H. Dietz		were extinguished before much dam-	
to Milwaukee Tuesday.	-Village Treasurer, John W. Schaef-	Simeon Samson, constable E. H. Glantz Franz Bloomerheim, who likes beer. A. E. Gray	Miss Annie Enfeld returned home	age was done.	
	er. wishes to notify all who have not	Sammy Sorreltop, a farmer Don Cameron Gen. Blooddrinker, a veteranW. P. Rix	Tuesday after a week's visit in Mil-	Mr. and Mrs. Carl Struebing and	
residence last Saturday.	yet paid their taxes to do so on or	Dr. Mandrake, of the old school S. S. Barney	Induncer	Mr. and Mrs. Christ. Struebing and	
r. William Klumb spent Sun-		Dr. Newcure, a young sawbonesJohn Barney Winfield Wayback, not up with times	J. A. Pesch received a new stock of John Deer farm implements last	son Robert, attended the thirtieth	
with relatives at Jackson.	-Mrs. L. D. Guth entertained a	Jededian Judkin-, not a taiking man	Tuesday	birthday anniversary of Mrs. Henry	
	numbe, of little folks at her home	Judge Puttyface, open to "influence"	Ed. Hundertmark accompanied his	Brandt at Wayne Saturday evening.	
in the village Wednesday.	last Saturday on the birthday anni-	Obadiah Oldtimes, who lives in the past	sister from Fond du Lac to Allenton	A very pleasant time was reported.	
inquire at Nigh Brothers.	versary of her daughter Lydia.	Tommy Tumbletongue a natur Corator	Moniar	Mis Clara Kleinhans and Albert	Use Atlas Flour.  Use Atlas Flour.
	-Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Miller re- ceived the news that a baby girl had	William Whiplash, an old stage driver		Struebing were married at New Cas-	
o Chicago last Wednesday.		John Bright, up with the times. J. A. O'Meara		set by Rev. Jury last Monday alter-	
	Hugo Wacchter, at Milwaukee.	Thos. Peter O'Meara	visit here.	noon. After the ceremony Mr. and	
sited at West Bend Monday.	NOTICE-The annual meeting of the	The Mendelsonn Choral Club will		Mrs. Struebing left for a wedding trip to Milwaukee. They returned	
R SALE-A 1-year-old colt, in-	Percheron Draft Horse Association	Henry, and Mr. C. F. Leins has charge	was here on business the latter part	here Thursday when a reportion was	
of John Uelmen, New Prospect	will be held at John Guth's American	of the town meeting.	of last week.	held at the bride's home in the even-	Ilandquaptanc fan Lantan Caada
harles Terlinden spent Sunday	nouse at 1 p. m. on Martin 2nd.	To gratify a general wish and to			HRAIMINATIKEN INF I KINKI KININ
Lis samuta at Campbellaport	- Frank Moser, the popular drum-		on his sister. Mrs. Joseph Schlaefer,	The sad news of the death of Mrs.	Headquarters for Lenten Goods.
	company of Milwaykee called on the	cellent program which will be ren-		Annie Zuehlke which occured at the	
	trade here Monday and Tuesday	dered, it has been decided to extend		home of her son Henry at Madison,	
r. Liebenstein, of Batavia, called		a general invitation to the public to	Bowe, of Fond du Lac, were here on	S. D., was received here last week	We Lead in QUALITY and PRICES.
		attend the entertainment, but an ad-		Thursday. Mrs. Zuehlke was about	dentin initiation.
		mission fee of 25 cents and 15 cents	ig. Riotz spene monday at a meet-	78 years of age. She had been in ill	Smoked Junked Halibut, per lb. 17c Smoked Salmon, per lb. 10c
hn Marx and Lehman Rosen-		for children will be charged to non-	ing of the jury commissioners draw-	health for almost two years, finally	Smoked Bloaters, fancy, each 2c Smoked Scalled Herring, per box 190
were Fond du Lac visitors	-One of the large plates of glass	members. The doors for general ad-		succumbing to dropsy. Her husband	
y.	in Andrew Heilmann's store front		Jake Schlaeler returned nome Sat-	died about twelve years ago. She is	Salt Herring, per keg\$1.15
	cracked from top to bottom during		utuay after a two weeks stay with	survived by six children, one daugh- ter and five sons, namely: Mrs. Christ.	
	the extreme cold weather last Sun-	A sense of personal loss prevailed	his uncle at ot. arienaels.	Tischhauser, Anton, Henry and Jos-	AND HOLLAND HEDDING STDICTLY EDECH
	day night.	every home in this vicinity last Sun-	Michael Degenhardt made a busi-	eph, all of Madison, S. D.; Charles,	OUR HOLLAND HERRING are STRICTLY FRESH and the CHOICEST of
chael Keller, the mill-wright	-Mrs Barbara Miller and daugh-	day morning when it became known	ness trip through Dodge county last	of Elmore; August, who resides on	THIS YEAR'S CATCH. OUR PRICES ARE LOW.
	ter Bertha, of Fond du Lac, and son	ince more and the second	Wednesday and Thursday.	the homestead in the town of Wayne.	Cod Fish, per lb. cake10c Flaked, per package10c
-	Albert and wife, of Elderado, Wis.,			The funeral was held last Sunday, in-	Cou Fish, per 10. cake
		away in death at the early age of 23 years, 11 months and 2 days, af-		terment being held at Madison, S. D.	· ·
ankee Thursday for a visit with					

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Mich., last week Wednesday.

-E. Rady, of the town of Farm-

Justice Foley, of Hartford, on Tues-

mouth; second vice-president, loseph

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-Miss Helen Remmel spent a few days of this week with friends at Milwaukee.

-Mrs. John H. Martin visited her sick father at the county asylum last week Friday.

-Oscar Koerble has been confined to his home with a hard cold since remained during the week. last Tuesday. -Albert Monsan, who forged sev-

-Mrs. John Andrea, of Milwaukee, eral checks at Schleisingerville some visited with relatives and friends here time ago, was sentenced to fourteen the past week. years in the state prison at Lansing,

-Miss Lena Sommers left Monday for a visit with relatives and friends at Milwaukee.

-Charles J. Fleischmann returned home Wednesday evening from his trip up North.

-Benjamin Naumann sold his 20 acre farm last Monday to H. Bau man for \$1,150.

-The masquerade dance given by William Ziegler last Monday evening was well attended.

-George Martin and wife, of West Bend, visited with his brother John and family Sunday.

her twelfth birthday anniversary. -Miss Martha Metz, of Milwaukee, is visiting a few weeks here with the Jung and Marx families.

-Fred Marquart had his hand badlv cut while cutting wood with a circular saw last Tuesday.

-M. Schwinn, William Blaesser Sr. and Albert Hartman, of West Bend, called in the village Sunday. day of last week, was found guilty

-Peter Braun returned here last and given the minimum fine, \$25 and Tuesday after a month's visit with his son in Owatonna, Minn

-Chris. Frensz, of Kohlsville, has posters up announcing an auction sale of his personal property.

-William Kippenhan and Andrew President, Nathan Haessly, Theresa; ter and sister Mary, also to the mem-Martin Ir, of Wayne, were among first vice-president, C. Pfeifer, Ply- bers of the M. E. church choir. the village callers here Sunday.

-Miss Belle Mueller, of Milwau- Schmidt, Kewaskum; secretary and kee, is spending a few weeks visiting treasurer, H A Wrucke, Campbellsher sister, Mrs. Edward Miller.

-Louis Schaefer, who attends the McDonald Business college at Milwankee, spent the week at home.

-Peter Wagner, of St. Bridgets, with his daughter at Milwaukee.

-Andrew Schmidt, deputy clerk of the court, of Barton, left last Tues day for a month's trip to California

-William Reinhardt and wife, of drew Heilmann winning first prize only one containing pure Witch Hazel. Elmore, spent over Sunday with their and Frank Kaas the second prize. son-in-law, Fred Schulz and family. -- Mary, the 8-year-old daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. William Koepke, died -The ladies' society of the Holy last week Friday at 9:30 p. m. after Trinity congregation will meet with

test to be held by the Kewaskum E. church here and interment in the ferings. high school has been set for March Van Vechten cemetery. Deceased was 11th.

a good child, obedient to her family -Mrs. Walsch, of Jefferson, is spend- and a great favorite with her young ing a three weeks' visit with her sis- associates, who will greatly miss her. Fitzpatrick, of Fond du Lac, who and mother, six sisters and four broth- debted to me to come and settle on Rocky Mountain Tea she takes inside had also been visiting the family for ers. The bereaved relatives have our or before February 20th, 1904. a week, returned home Saturday. sympathy.

23 years, 11 months and 2 days, af- Roessler since last Tuesday.

-Miss Jennie Hoenig, teacher in the ter an illness of very short duration. Lawrence Dengel, of Marinette, primary department of our public She suffered with a bad cold for a who visited his parents here for a

school, has been on the sick list this few days but nothing serious was week, returned home Saturday. week. Miss Rose Remmel is teach- expected until about 3 p. m. Satur-The young men's advancement as day when she became very ill and a sociation will hold a mock trial in -Charles Buss and wife, of Cas- doctor was summoned, then it was Braun's hall next Wednesday night. cade, came over last week Friday for found that pneumonia had set in

William Wedde and I. P. Gilboy a visit with relatives. Mr. Buss re- which caused her death at an early spent Wednesday and Thursday at turned on Sunday while Mrs. Buss hour Sunday morning. Mrs. Miritz Fond du Lac and Ripon on business. was born in Menominee Falls, Wis.,

sick list.

Joseph Dengel, of the town of Keon March 12, 1880, and in 1885 she waskum, moved here last week Thurswith her parents moved to Shawano where they lived about ten years and day into the John Remmel residence. then came to Kewaskum. On Sep-The boy magician who gave a per-

tember 3, 1902, she was married to formance in Braun's hall last Satur-Alfred Miritz, which union was blessed day evening was not very well at--Mr. and Mrs. Charles Geidel were with a little daughter, born on Sep- tended surprised at their home last Satur- tember 25, 1903. She leaves a grief

George F. Brandt, of Kewaskum day evening by a large number of stricken husband, her infant child, a called in the village Sunday posting friends and relatives on the occasion mother, one brother and four sisters. bills for the Chris. Frensz auction at of Mrs. Geidel's birthday anniversary. The names of the sisters and brothers Kohlsville. -Ott - Groeschel, who held the po- are: Mrs. C. Bauerfreund and Frank

sition of station agent at Eden for Hoenig, Shawano; Mmes. Frank and Peter Hammen and wife, of Beechday evening. wood, boarded the train here Tuesthe past year, left last Tuesday for Harry Foote, Fond du Lac; Miss Jen-Michigan to take a job on the penin- nie Hoenig, of this place. Deceased was day for Oakfield where he intends to sula division of the C. & N. W. R'y, a bright young lady, of a sunny dison Tuesday.

position, gentle and refined in man-The Epworth League gave a Greek her home to her young friends last ners, which won for her the respect drill at the M. E. church last week port, was a guest at the A. Fleisch-Sunday evening on the occasion of of all who knew her. Her intimate Friday evening, which was a success

friends and members of her family socially as well as financially. The children had a very enjoyable idolized her. Funeral services were The Quaker Medicine company has R. Krudwig received a prize at the been drawing good sized crowds at dance here last Friday evening, held at the home at 2 p. m. Tuesday after which the remains were brought Braun's hall all this week. The comhere and shipped to Shawano where pany will go from here to Ashford. ington, who was placed under arrest she was buried beside her father, by deputy game warden, Fred Ger- which was her wish before death. The village board met representahardt, some weeks ago for trapping The many friends of the bereaved tives of several fire engine companies quail and who was brought before relatives join in extending their heartat their meeting last Monday even- and Mrs. Joseph Serwe, died on Friing regarding the purchase of fire ap- day evening and was buried on Mon-

paratus for the village.

The McShooler farm was sold at auction last Tuesday. The west 80 We hereby extend our heartfelt acres of the farm were sold to John evening. Euchre was played and all -The following officers were elec- thanks to our friends and neighbors Theisen for \$6,400 and the east 40 report an enjoyable time. ted at the meeting of the mutual fire who so kindly assisted and sympaacres to Charles W. Hughes for \$2400. insurance men in Fond du Lac last thized with us in our recent bereaveweek Wednesday and Thursday: ment, the loss of our beloved daugh-Joseph Hutter, the well known contractor of Fond du Lac, was here

> WM. KOEPKE AND CHILDREN. to be built at the east end of the village

My baby had Eczema so bad that its head was a solid mass of scabs, and its hair all came out. I tried many reme- dance at Eden Friday evening were:

ties given by the ladies of the Holy manent good until I used DeWitt's Trinity congregation was held lost Witch Hazel Salve. The Eczema is P. M. Schlaefer, Mary Husting, Arcured, the scabs are gone and the little thur Yankow, Estella Klotz, Andrew spent from Saturday to Wednesday Tuesday evening with a large attend- one's scalp is perfectly clean and heal- Straub. Gertrude Flanagan, Leo. ance. The first prizes were given to thy, and its hair is growing beautifully Husting, Mary Straub, Ed. Bannon. Miss Lucy Hauser and Arturh Koch, again. I cannot give too much praise Al. Flanagan, Maggie Straub, Frank F. J. BASBER, and second prizes to Miss Tillie Vogt to DeWitt's witch Hazer Sarton buying Farmer, Bluff City, Ky. In buying Bonesho, Roland Bannon, Frank and Jacob Becker. Prizes were also Witch Hazel Salve look out for counter-Kleinhans, Emma Howard, Eugene awarded to schatskepf players, An- feits. DeWitt's is the original and the Bannon and H. Rhodes.

> The card party held by the young The name E. C. DeWitt & Co. is on people's society of the St. Matthew's Red winte church Monday was fairly well-at- Rye, No. 1.. tended considering the cold weather. John Schlaefer the booby. The gent's Hay Hides prizes went to Michael Degenhardt first and John McCarty the booby.

Red Clover seed, per 100 lbs .... It isn't how much cold cream a wo- White ter, Mrs. John Hess and family. Mrs. She leaves a sorrow-stricken father of business, I request all who are in- man puts on her face but how much Alsyke that brings out real beauty. Hollister's Ducks Rocky Mountain Tea complexions stay. Chickens CHAS. J. FLEISCHMANN. 35 cents. Tea or tablets. Miller & Son. Turkeys.

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Among those who attended the -The last of the series of cinch par- dies but none seemed to do any per- Ed. Peck, Marv Glass, Belle Husting, YOUR ACCOUNT INVITED

We desire to thank our many friends John Naughton received the first prize Eggs Mrs. Jos. Strachota next Thursday. a short illness. The funeral took who so kindly assisted us in various in schafskopf and Charles Rauch the Washed place from the home at 9:30 a. m. ways during our late bereavement, booby prize. In eucher Mrs. Murrav Downshed wool. -The date for the declamatory con-last Tuesday, with services in the M. also for the many beautiful floral of r. ceived first ladies' prize and Mrs.

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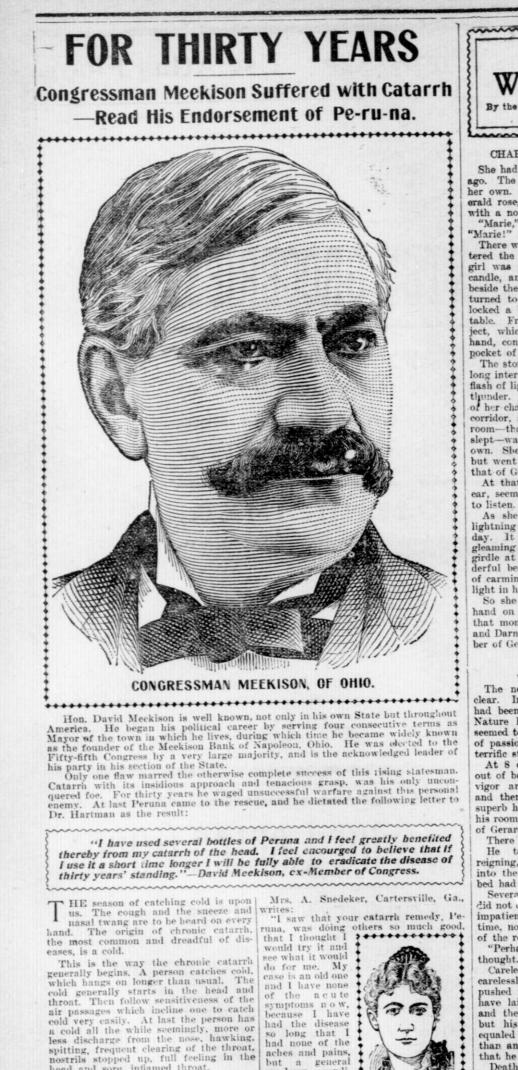
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THE WORLD AND THE WOMAN By the Author of "The Great Moreland Tragedy," "A Daughter of Judas," "The Mystery of the Scarlet Flower," etc., etc.,

sible, Darnley explained how his ac-CHAPTER VIII.-(Continued.) quaintance with the dead man had be-She had sent her maid to bed an hour They had come over from America to-

ago. The girl slept in a room adjoining her own. As the clock struck 12, Emerald rose, and went towards this room with a noiseless step. "Marie," she called very soft. There was no answer, and she then en-

into something like friendship. Vaughan was quite a stranger in England-had tered the room, and assured herself the girl was sleeping. She even fetched a candle, and stood with it in her hand beside the bed. Satisfied at last, she returned to her own apartment, and unlocked a box which stood on her toilet table. From this she took a small ob-ject, which she gripped tightly in her hand, concealing the hand itself in the pocket of her dressing gown.

The storm had now spent its fury. At long intervals, however, there would be a flash of lightning, and the roar of distant thunder. As Emerald opened the door of her chamber, and stepped out into the corridor, all was darkness. The mauve room-that in which Eustace Darnley slept-was almost exactly opposite her own. She glanced at the door in passing,

The detective made a note or two, and but went steadily on to the next doormoved away. Darnley looked after him that of Gerard Vaughan. with rather a mocking gleam in his eyes. At that she paused, and, bending her "You're working in the dark, my good fellow!" he muttered, "and you'll run ear, seemed to be straining every sense your head against a brick wall, or I'm

As she stood there thus, a flash of much mistaken. I wonder, now, what he'd give to know what I know. I take lightning made the corridor as light as day. It played full upon her, on the gleaming satin of her robe, on the golden girdle at her waist; it lit up into won-derful beauty her face, with that stain of carmine on her cheeks, and the bright ight in her eye.

hand on the knob of the door, and in that moment a door behind her opened,

Several minutes went by. Vaughan did not come, and Darnley began to grow impatient. He rose, and, for the first time, noticed a large screen in a corner of the room. "Perhaps there's a door behind it," he "I don't know that ever I saw a worse.

asleep

Of Interest to Dealers in Millinery. of all the servants who slept under that Of Interest to Dealers in Millinery. The New York Millinery Trade Re-view in an editorial in its January num-ber says that no jobbing center for the sale of millinery goods has made such rapid strides in the last two years as Milwaukee. This is principally due to the progressive firm of Blumenfeld, Lo-cher & Brown Co., 368-370-372-374 Broadway. This firm has its own buyers in Europe, thus importing direct, and also roof last night. Lady Hallaton's own servants he had already inquired about, and found satisfactory. But there was a young woman who was a stranger-Mrs. Beringer's maid. Lady Hallaton considered for a mo-ment or two, and then said she thought she could arrange matters. The house being so upset by this dreadful affair, nothing was being done quite as usual. The gentlemen were to dine by themin Europe, thus importing direct, and also carry the best productions of the domestic manufacturers. The trimmed hats for the general trade made in their own work rooms have found much favor throughout selves, and she and Mrs. Beringer were to dine in her (Lady Hallaton's) bot She could arrange that Marie should be gether a week or two ago. Gerard in attendance on them during the meal, Vaughan had shown him some little if that would do, and meanwhile her courtesies, and the acquaintance, before room could be searched.

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rooms have found much favor throughout the west and are considered easy sellers and money getters for any merchant. Take advantage of the Merchauts' ex-cursions for which you can get tickets from February 20 to 2' and March 5 to March 12, and call on them or send them a trial order by mail. It would do capitally, said Detective was quite a stranger in England—had come over for the first time just to see the sights, and so on. He was a capital shot, and Darnley had suggested they might run down to a country inn which he himself was in the habit of staying at for the shooting. They had only just arrived at this imn, and it had been their intention to stay at it for a fortnight. Vaughan scened in the best of spirits, and so far as he—Darnley—knew, he hadn't a care or a trouble in the world. "And he rever mentioned his family to you? You've no idea where he came from?"

"I haven't, indeed. It didn't concern securing himself from any possible in-The tree, it is said, was a council tree me in the least who he was or where he trusion, and then set to work to make lived. I liked his company-that was what discoveries he could. The tree, it is said, was a council tree of the Delaware Indians, and under its spreading branches the Indians met to hold their councils and smoke the pipe of peace.—Philadelphia Press.

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-All Austrian officers possessing motor cars have been ordered by the minister of war to report themselves for serv-ice, bringing their machines.

-Physiologists tell us that five-eighths of all the food we consume, liquid or solid, is exhaled through the pores of the

The Retort Couttecus.

When Got. William H. Taft, who will succeed Mr. Root as secretary of war, was a young man in Cincinnati, he was accosted one day, while driving on 274, and



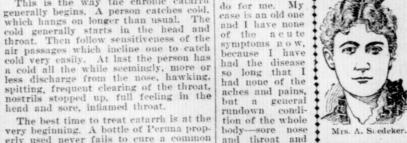
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hand on the knob of the door, and in that moment a door behind her opened, and Darnley watched her enter the cham-ber of Gerard Vaughan. CHAPTER IX. THE NEXT MORNING. The next morning broke bright and clear. In the park half a dozen trees had been blasted by the lightning; but Nature had resumed her smiles and seemed to have forgotten the fierce gusts of passion which had shook her in that seemed to have forgotten the fierce gusts of passion which had shook her in that terrific storm. At S o'clock Eustace Darnley sprang out of bed, took his morning "tub" with super had naminal spirits, he led his room and tapped smartly at the door of Gerard Vaughan. There was no answer. He tapped again, and, silence still regining, he opened the door and walked bed had not been lain in. Several minutes went by. Vaughan id not come, and Barnley began to grow Men the source of kind concer. "I suppose this terrifice affair has upset you." You look quite pale, Marie," he said, in a tone of kind concer. "I suppose this terrifice affair has upset you." The tree went by. Yaughan id no to come, and Barnley began to grow

Several minutes went by. Vaughan

thought. "I'll look and see." Carelessly he walked up to the screen; carelessly he put his hand upon it, and pushed it aside. Just so might a man have laid his hand on an adder's nest than any living creature was the object that he saw behind the screen.

"Oh, not much later than 11." the outskirts of the city, by a pedestrian, "Your mistress went to bed early, too, who wanted to know how to get to a cer-Money refunded for each package of ful. Sitting upright on a chair was Gerard Vaughan, his eyes wide open. But the limbs were fixed in the rigidity of then?" "No she death, and the eves met the living eyes because I wasn't well, but she sat up I had ..... of Eustace Darnley with a ghastly stare which froze his blood. herself quite late." Daraley said a Daraley said a commonplace word or

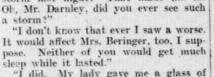
much mistaken. I wonder, now, what he'd give to know what I know. I take it that if he could see that little silken tassel he'd never have a moment's peace until he'd found the garment it was torn from last night." He was still musing in this strain when, as he crossed the hall, he saw Mrs. Beringer's maid. She was a pretty girl, and rather above her class. Darn-ley had given her sundry tips in the days when he was hoping to marry her mis-So she stood for a moment, with her

encugh for me."

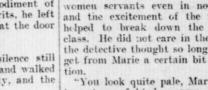
the end of the voyage, had developed

in a tone of kind concern. "I suppose this terrible affair has upset you."

"I don't know that ever I saw a worse. It would affect Mrs. Beringer, too, I suppose. Neither of you would get much sleep while it lasted." "I did. My lady gave me a glass of wine to drink because I was in such a field with the because I was in such a star between the flavor is divine.—Boston Globe. "I don't know that ever I saw a worse. It would affect Mrs. Beringer, too, I sup-pose. Neither of you would get much



and then have started back in horror; fright with the storm earlier in the even-



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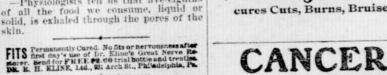
Death itself was there-pale and aw-

but his horror could scarcely have ing, and, do you know, the moment I equaled Darnley's, for more frightful laid my hand on the pillow I fell fast

> "What time was that, Marie ?" "Oh, not much later than 11."

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itten him and place him on exhibition, it without any warning the steer lay wn and died one night. His hide was SEED NOVELTIES aved and is now in St. Louis. Abe Jef ted to send some of the bones to St nis to be exhibited along with the hide Jeffers has accordingly dug up al the skeleton that is still in a good state of preservation. The steer is considered the is said that if the skelteon had been reserved entire it would now be worth 1000.-Kausas City Journal.

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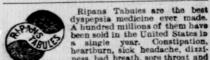
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fixed him. He could neither cry out nor ted. "And so her mistress gave her a glass

A minute, perhaps, passed like this. Then his will asserted itself, and broke self with a cynical smile, as the girl ferable. the stony spell which bound him. His brain began to work; a tremendous sus-neion derted into his mind. His ful of her, of course, and it would have the stony spen which bound min. Its moved away. Very kind and thought and mile after mile was covered in si-picion darted into his mind. He turned been even more thoughtful if she had put for about that road to the left that "How about that road to the left that picion darted into his mind. He turned from cold to hot beneath the excitement of that thought. Again he looked upon that thought this time with an eve morning, and complains of a headacheof that thought. Again he looked upon the corpse, but this time with an eye that searched for something. He did not search in vain. On the floor, immediate-ly beneath one of the dead hands as they hands as they hands as they hand that is the the there is the the there is the t

hung down heavily, there lay a pretty killed Gerard Vaughan. I saw her go to shining thown heaving, there are a pretry kined Gerard vaugnan. I saw her go to sink in the morning sunlight is room last night: I saw her come away. She held a roll of papers in her hand. Without doubt they were the hand. Without doubt they were the very papers he showed me earlier in the evening. She murdered him to get them and to silence his mouth forever. I sus-

might have similaritied a hard of all to silence bis mouth forever. I sus-gown. Darnley picked it up, not without a shudder, and thrust it deep down into his trousers pocket; then he hurried out is mouth forever. I sus-pect she little thought he'd already told the whole tale to, me. There's a good many men who wouldn't care to marry a woman who'd committed nurder. Take of good water for consumption." "Take of peck of garden snails," says the prescrip tion, "wash them in beer, put them in a meeting Sir Charles on the staircase, Thank goodness, I was never one of the drove all the color from his face by tellsqueamish sort, and I'm not sure I don't

every person in the nouse. The scene deserved a better end. Tes, I think I with sait, then it into the still with was one of wild confusion, and, but for shall marry her. I owe Dundonald one. the pot being first put into the still with Dundonald's steady good sense and come. He's been cursed impudent to me. I two handfuls of angelico, a quart of rose-Dundonald's steady good sense and com- He's been cursed impudent to me. 1 Dundonald's steady good sense and com-manding presence, something like a panic would have ensued. The women servants clung to each other, or crept about with white, scared faces; the men servants were not much more self-possessed. Lady Hallston's nerves were seriously shaken friend Maric's assistance here. She must manding presence, something like a panic would have ensued. The women servants clung to each other, or crept about with white, scared faces; the men servants set," he muttered, as he moved towards Hallaton's nerves were seriously shaken, and Emerald lay on the couch in her dressing room with a face of deathly whiteness, and wide-open eyes which seemed to be stonily gazing on some vision of affright.

Hs face changed color, flushed red, and Chronicle. In such a household there was needed then turned extremely pale. The tassel

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a clear brain and steady nerve. Dun-donald supplied both of these; and, un-der his example, Sir Charles and Darnley resovered from their first shock of horror and gave him valuable assistance. Doctors and police were quickly sent for. The former could only say that Gerard Vaughan was dead, and had been dead for hours: the latter set to work his countenance. The Dimensions of Noan's Afr. Within the last ten years the general dimensions of the ark have been closely followed by cargo steamship builders for deep sea and the American Great Lakes service. According to the Bible, the ark was 480 feet long, 80 feet wide, and 48 feet deep. Her tounage was 11,418, and she had enough room for painers of that are

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dead for hours; the latter set to work to discover whose hand had been "If any man can find out the truth, it is Runciman," said Dundonald, in con-versation with Sir Charles; and, Sir Charles assenting, Runciman was tele-the alternoon. He was probably the cleverest detective in London; but, to look at him, one would never have suspected his keenness. He was a big, handsome man, with the compression and general bearing of a country farmer. He had a mellow voice, a look in his bright blue eyes which warned you that the man might be some-thing far other than he seemed. tional remedies. Deafness is caused by an it flamed condition of the mucous lining of th Eustachian Tube. When this tube is informery you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hear ing, and when it is entirely closed, Deafness i the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever-nine cases out of ten are caused by Calarrh which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces. mucous surfaces. Ve will give One Hundred Dollars for any e of Deatness (caused by catarrh) that can-be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for ulars, free. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

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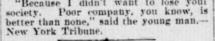
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tain village. "You go," said Mr. Taft, "down this road, and then you turn to the left, and afterward—but I am going in that di-me drive you?" "Observe the stranger of t -In the production of lumber Califor-nia now holds second place among the states. **PATENTS** 48-page book FREE. highest references. FITZGERALD& CO.,Dept C.,Washington,D.C. 84. Bridgman, Mich. SHARES 3 CENTS. prospectus free. SUN 506 Mack, Denver, Cole

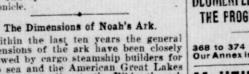
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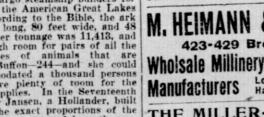
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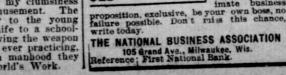




a look in his bright blue eves which warned you that the man might be some-thing far other than he seemed. He came down to Hallaton Park, and took the case in hand. Naturally, he had a good deal of talk with Eustace Darn-ley. "I believe, sir, you are the only person here who can really be said. "The atraid to know the dead gentleman," he said. "The atraid that is so. And, to tell

dead gentleman," he said. "I'm afraid that is so. And, to tell the truth, I'm afraid I know very little about him." And then, in the frankest manner pos-to assure himself as to the antecedents dead gentleman," he said. "Having come to this conclusion, he rose and at once sought Lady Hallaton, and explained to her, in the most delicate manner possible, that it was his duty to assure himself as to the antecedents dead gentleman," he said. "And then, in the frankest manner pos-DRUGGISTS

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