

Heirs of the estate of Michael Burkert

A World-Wide Reputation. Wherever men are there will be illness, and wherever people are ill,

blessing. Solely on their merits have

suffering all over the world are asking

La Foliette in Control. After vainly trying to get control of the Republican state convention Wednesday, the anti-third termers left the convention in a body and went to the Fuller Opera house, where a caucus was held and it was discussed whether or not to organ-ize a convention and name a state ticket in opposition to La Follette. The governor's forces demonstrated during the day that they had full and complete control of the convention. The Stalwarts tried in vain to have the report of the state central committee, which meseated many Stalwart delegates and thus gave the administration forces a majority, thrown out and all the dele-Heirs of Michael Burkert

majority, thrown out and all the dele-gates who held credentials signed by the county chairmen seated. When the antis found that they were beaten, they bolted. The ability of the governor's forces to

Have been located in southern Germany. He has two sisters there, it has been found, and the \$1010 left by him will be The ability of the governor's forces to control the convention was fully and fairly demonstrated on an appeal from a ruling of Chairman Lenroot which was carried by a vote of 574 5-6 to 485 1-6, giving the governor's forces a majority of 89 4-6, there being 1060 votes in the convention, the Second ward of Mil-watkee being ruled out until the contest over the ward is determined by the con-vention. forwarded. Dodd's Kidney Pills will be found a

Convention Called to Order.

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they pushed their way into almost ev-It was two minutes after 12 o'clock sharp when Gen. Bryant entered. He received an ovation. Two minutes later his gavel sounded twice. Then after a space of a full minute it sounded thrice and Rev. E. G. Updike began the invo-cation, speaking in a voice that could hardly be heard across the hail. Prayer was brief, simply an invocation for div-vine aid. Gen. Bryant announced J. P. Lenroot

for Dodd's Kidney Pills. Dear Sirs—I have been suffering for of West Superior as temporary chairman. Mr. Lenroot's speech was hysterically some months from a Kidney com-plaint. The doctor who attended me

dramatic as he stretched his hand aloof in resemblance of the statue of liberty. in resemblance of the statue of hberty. It was particularly pleasing to the third-termers, who howled themselves hoarse with delight. Dodd's Kidney Plus. Alter two boxes I got some relief. But un-fortunately I have not been able to swith the treatment, being unable

Each of his periods were received with a round of applanse from the La Fol-letteites. The enthusiasm at each men-tion of the name of Roosevelt showed that no matter how divided they are on other questions there was no difference of opinions as to who shall be candidate for President.

of opinions as to the for President. Mr. Lenroot's reference to the adoption method the greatof the primary election can section of est period of applause of any section of his address. Even greater than that at-tending the mention of the President, but it sank into insignificance at the men-tion of Gov. La Follette's name. Then pandemonium was loosed, delegates standing on their chairs waving flags, hats and canes. He for the post six boxes for which I will pay as soon as I receive them from the post. Kindly let me know at the same time where your branch agency in Egypt can be found. Thanking you in anticipation. MOHAMED RACHED,

For Non-Partisan Courts.

Railroads Are Necessary.

Second—That it is vital to the success of representative government under our po-litical system that the distinction between the three great independent and co-ordinate branches of the government—the executive, legislative and judicial—shall be at all times strictly observed.

For Non-Partisan Courts. Third-That it is especially important that the selection and election of judges of the supreme court be free from partisanship. Fourth-That public officials are pald out of the moneys exacted from the people and should be held to strict attention to the discharge of public duty. Fifth-That the administration of the government shall be as economical as pos-sible with efficiency. Desited Act Neasean

Back, 6008C. Bios-Steady; pork, 11.27;
Bard, 645.
Flour quotations are: Hard spring wheat patent, in wood, 5.00(5.10; straight, in wood, 4.856(4.95; export patent, in sacks, 3.90(3.40);
rye flour, country pure, in sacks, 3.90(3.70; elty pure, in wood, 3.90(3.40).
mutilistuffs are steady, quoted at 19.25 for bran, 0.250 for standard middlings and 21.50 for Milwaukee flour middlings and 21.50 for Milwaukee flour middlings in 100-lb sacks; red dog, 22.50; delivered at country points, 50e extra.
CHICAGO, Ill., May 19.-Close-Wheat-May, 99e; July, 875c; old, 885(3855c; September, 805c; software, 475c; December, 805c; old, 82c. Corn-May, 485; July, 485(36355c; September, 475c; December, 425; c; May, 425c; Oats-May, 425; july, 6.35; September, 6.521/2, Ribs-May, 6.30; July, 6.40(3.6425; September, 6.571/2, Rye-May, 75c; July, 6.35; September, 6.571/2, Rye-May, 75c; July, Close, September, 1.05; September, 1.06; September, 1.06; September, 1.09; southwest, 1.01; May, 1.02; July, 1.045; September, 3.30, Clover-May, 10.75. Barley-Cash, 32(357c)

two boxes I got some relief. But unfortunately I have not been able to go on with the treatment, being unable to find any pills in Cairo.
 The chemist who sold me the two boxes has informed me that he had seen month. This is the reason why I am writing to you to request you to have month. This is the reason why I am writing to you to request you to have f the goodness to send me by return of post six boxes for which I will pay as soon as I receive them from the post. Kindly let me know at the same time where your branch agency in Egypt can be found.
 MOHAMED RACHED, "Immeubles Libres de l'Etat," Office of the Minister of Finance, CAIRO, EGYPT.
 Dear Sirs—I want to purchase six a boxes of Dodd's Kidney Pills, but I

Railroads Are Necessary. Sixth—We further declare that railway corporations are the creditors of the state and subject to regulation by the state. This principle, long ago settled by the highest courts of the state and nation, has not been and cannot be successfully challenged. The franchises and power conferred upon such corporations are primarily for the public service, and the exercise of the same sheuid be limited by law and ad-ministered to the conservation of the gen-eral public interest. These corporations are necessary to the public convenience and to the prosperity and commerce of all the people. All legislative regulation of public service corporations should be characterized by a spirit of justice to the people on the one hand and to the great interest which these corporations are problem of great dif-ficulty to make that fair adjustment which justice requires. It so vitally involves the interests of the

bolting. W. J. Kershaw then spoke and there were scenes of disorder throughout the house. Robert B. Kirkland of J. Freson spoke at length and was hissed and cheered. Chairman Wells whisped and cheered. Chairman Wells whisped the couldn't protect himself in a Demo-cratic convention. Some one from the cumbent upon old-time Demotrats to re-crain the woulger generation." The previous question was moved and orden the two taken by counties resulting and the vote taken by counties resulting that this was not an indication of the relative strength of the factions, man the merits of the case. **Resolutions Adopted 'Mid Disorder.** The relative strength of the factions then re-red fact that this was not an indication of the relative strength of the factions then re-red fact the was taken on the endorsement of Mr. Wall, which carried by a vote of 25 to 304. J. McNally and Jame the point, it developing that many of the merits of the case. **Resolutions Adopted 'Mid Disorder.** The committee on resolutions then re-ported and amid considerable disorder. The constitute on resolutions then re-red fact the there friends had voted for the two to of several wards and gained the vote of several wards and gained the tot of several wards and gained the men. Frank B. Schutz claimed to have a proxy for a delegate who was presen-tion person and was called down. Their the temporary organization gave way the hene. Frank B. Schutz claimed to have a proxy for a delegate who was presen-the temporary organization gave way the hene organization and Byron B. Parks of Portage, the permanent organization and Byron a tracks were elected. **BURGLARS ENTER**

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WRIGHTSTOWN BANK. Thieves Use Dynamite, but Fail to Get Into Safe-Steal Rig and

Wrightstown, Wis., May 19.-[Spe-cial.]-The Farmers and Traders' bank was entered by three burglars early this was entered by three burgars early this morning. They broke open the outer door of the safe with dynamite. The noise was heard by a young girl living in the neighborhood, who got up and gave the alarm, but the men became frightened and left without securing any loot. They stole a horse and wagon with which they

President of Kriegerbund Accepts. President of Kriegerbund Accepts. Appleton, Wis., May 19.-[Special.]--William Bach, president of the National Kreigerbund, the German veterans' or-ganization of the United States, will at-tend the state fest in June. Max Hot-telet of Milwaukee, the president of the Wisconsin bund, will be honorary presi-dent at the national meeting in St. Louis next August

Child's Screams Save Little Brother.

Appleton, Wis., May 19 .-- [Special.]-Frantic with fright and screaming at the top of her voice, the 5-year-old daugh-ter of M. Dunn ran from a cistern into which her brother had fallen and secured help. A minute more the little lad, only 4 years old, would have been dead.

Racine Bakers Out on Strike.

New Chwang, May 19.—A courier of the Associated Fress, who arrived here shortly before midnight, reports that the Japanese fleet was sighted from Tower hill, ten miles north of Kai Chou, on Monday. The bombardment of the coast was extensive, covering a distance of twenty-five miles. Only the Japanese ma-rines, it is reported, were landed. The Japanese force marched several miles in-land, destroyed four miles of railroad and other property, captured a Russian com-missary train and returned with a num-ber of carts, animals and native drivers. Racine, Wis., May 19.-Twelve bakers employed at the Lintner bakery went out yesterday. They asked for a ten

take command. Communication north of Dalny has

been completely severed.

All of Crew Perished.

Chefoo, May 19.—3 p. m.—People just arrived here from Dalny have reported to the Russian consul that the Japanese battleship Shikishima sank in two minbattleship Shikishima sank in two min-utes after contact with the submarine mine and that there was no time to save the crew. The accident happened, it is said, within sight of Port Arthur. The battleship Fuji, not the cruiser Asama, which struck the mine on the port here had a beavy list and was also

port bow, had a heavy list and was also down by the bow, but was righted and went off in tow of the other cruisers. It

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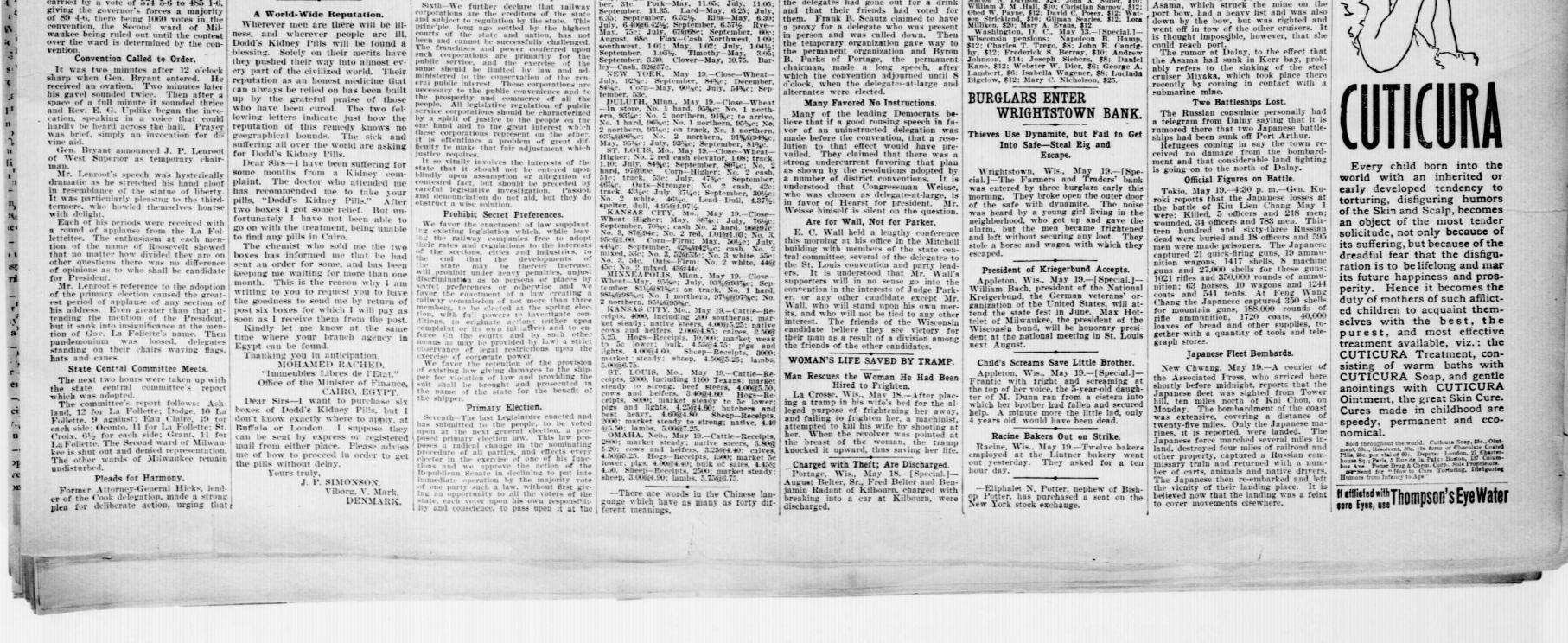
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when on m tow of the onder that the she could reach port. The rumor at Dainy, to the effect that the Asama had sunk in Kerr bay, prob-ably refers to the sinking of the steel cruiser Miyzka, which took place there recently by coming in contact with a recently by coming in contact with a submarine mine.

Two Battleships Lost. Two Battlesnips Lost. The Russian consulate personally had a telegram from Dalny saying that it is rumored there that two Japanese battle-ships had been sunk off Port Arthur. Refugees coming in say the town re-ceived no damage from the bombard-ment and that considerable land fighting is going on to the north of Dalny.

Official Figures on Battle.

early developed tendency to Tokio, May 19.-4:30 p. m.-Gen. Ku-roki reports that the Japanese losses at the battle of Kiu Lien Chang May 1 were: Killed, 5 officers and 218 men; wounded, 34 officers and 783 men. Thirtorturing, disfiguring humors of the Skin and Scalp, becomes an object of the most tender wounded, 34 officers and 785 men. Thirt-teen hundred and sixty-three Russian dead were buried and 18 officers and 595 men were made prisoners. The Japanese captured 21 quick-firing guns, 19 ammu-nition wagons, 1417 shells, 8 machine guns and 27,000 shells for these guns; 1021 rifles and 350,000 rounds of ammu-rition; 62 horese 10 wagons and 1244 solicitude, not only because of its suffering, but because of the dreadful fear that the disfiguration is to be lifelong and mar its future happiness and pros-1021 rifles and 350,000 rounds of ammu-nition; 63 horses, 10 wagons and 1244 coats and 541 tents. At Feng Wang Chang the Japanese captured 350 shells for mountain guns, 188,000 rounds of rifle ammunition, 1720 coats, 40,000 loaves of bread and other supplies, to-gether with a quantity of tools and teleperity. Hence it becomes the duty of mothers of such afflicted children to acquaint themselves with the best, the purest, and most effective graph stores treatment available, viz.: the CUTICURA Treatment, con-Japanese Fleet Bombards. sisting of warm baths with New Chwang, May 19 .- A courier of





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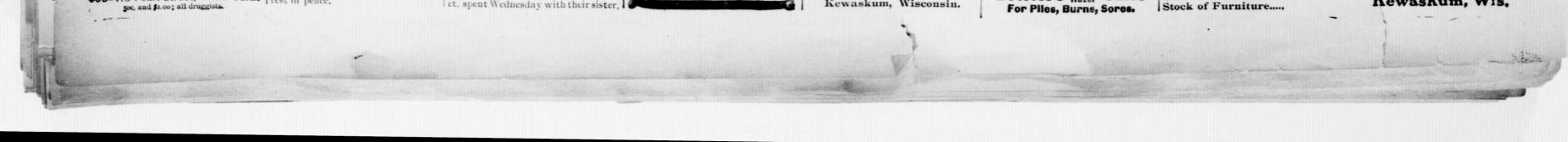
ating in the last sad rites. May he A. L. O'Connell and sister Margarrest in peace.

today (Saturday); Rev. Petri offici- John Held and family.

per cent. better. S. P. BROCKINGTON. KEWASKUM, WISCONSIN.

DeWitt's Witch Salve Call and See our New

Kewaskum, Wis.



| Kewaskum Statesman. | -John J. Altenhofen made his regi | u- The Leap Year Dance. | CAMPBELLSPORT CULLINGS. | WAYNE WAFTINGS. | | |
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| Kewaskum Statesman. | lar trip through here this week for | | James Farrel left Monday for Ch | | | |
| SATURDAY, MAY 21, 1904. | the B. M. Altenhofen wholesale lique | or South Side Park hall last Wednesday | cago. | Milwaukee. | Summer Dress Goods and Waists. | Good Things |
| GATURDAT, MAT II, ICON | house of Milwaukee. | night was a grand success and the | Miss Katherine Curran is on th | George Petri was at Milwaukee on business Tuesday. | ouninoi Di 000 Outub dilu Maibub. | uoou mings |
| C. & NW. RAII WAY TIME-TABLE. | -N. J. Mertes attended the Stat | te greatest social event of the season | sick list. | | PERSIAN LAWNS and other exquisitely and beautiful 24c to 30c sheer white material, per yard | |
| TRAINS GOING NORTH. | Democratic convention at Milwauke | e Campbellsport, West Bend, Fond du | Harry Haskins spent Saturday a | William Kippenhan was at Allen- ton on business Monday. | 3 | to Eat. |
| tPM tAM tAM tPM SPM SAM dilwaukee2:10 11:05 7:30 7:20 5:15 6:5. 9:05 8:40 7:42 | Last Transform and a delegate f | m Lac and Milwaukee contributed liber- | Milwaukee. | Mrs. George Kingert | DOTTED SWISS in all sized dotts, white and colored 13c to 28c sheer material, per yard. | |
| lockfield 2:55 8:15 7:54 5.57 7:53 | Washington county. | ally to the number of guests present | Village board meeting next Mor | waskum visitor Saturday. | | |
| $\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$ | -John Miller, a student of th | | | Inman Ward C.O | PLAIN LAWN, all colors, very pretty for whole dress, large flowered | FANCY COOKIES. |
| ewaskum 3:36 12.09 8:50 8:28 6.33 8:12 | North-western University Dental co | I- enhance the pleasure of the occasion. There were about 150 present and | Platt. Durand spent Thursday a | called in our burg Monday. | patterns, latest thing, very pretty and can be had in all shades, 14c | Japans, per pouud18 |
| den | lege at Chicago, returned home Tues | the sociability of the affair was a | Fond du Lac | Miss Mamie McCullough called at | | Honey Crumpts, per pound14 |
| A freight going north from Kewaskum at 9:42 | l'ant to shear up summer turness. | marked footure The hall was neat- | John and William Wenzel drove t | o Kewaskum on business Tuesday. | DOT FED SILK MULL in pink, blue, tan and white, 280 | Annie More, per pound1 |
| . m. carries passengers, also. TRAINS GOING SOUTH. | -The Kewaskum regular base bal | ly decorated with greens and notted | Kewaskum Sunday. | Mrs. Julius Bartelt spent Sunday | | White Rose, per pound |
| tam tam trm trm trm tam SPM ond du Lac., 9:05 11:30 1:35 5:05 6:55 10:20 | team and a pick-up nine played a | plants Cozy corners were artisti- | Michael Degenhardt was at Ede | n with George Kippenhan and wife. | CTVIICH NEW WAICTC | Queen Honey, per pound |
| den | nine inning game last Sunday, the former winning by a score of 5 to 0 | cally constructed at the north end of | on husiness Monday. | David Rosenheimer, of Kewaskum, | STYLISH NEW WAISTS. | |
| Waskiim 9:42 12:09 2:10 3:01 1:40 11:10 | | for the name in which proposals of mar- | Andrew Groth, of Kewaskum, wa | s was a business caller here Monday. | Very pretty OPEN WORK waists, front French tucked and \$2.50 hemstitched, full sleeve, fancy cuffs and collars, each | Hurdles, per pound |
| est Bend 9:53 12:24 2:30 6:12 7:55 11:35 | -Attorney C. E. Robinson, of Wes | riage could be effected away from the | a caller here Sunday. | The Misses Mary and Agnes Clark, | | Cracknels, per pound20 |
| | Bend, has been appointed sergeant at-arms at the Democratic Nationa | Provide State of the assembled guests. | F. H. Haskins went to Clark coun | of Kewaskum, called here Tuesday. | ALL OVER EMBROIDERED WAISTS hemstitched on side, \$1.35 | Vanilla Wafers, per pound20 |
| ilwaukee 10:45 1:25 3:30 7:05 8:50 12:40 | at-arms at the Democratic National | Light refreshments were served dur- | ty on business Monday. | J. J. Altenhofen, of Milwaukee, called on the liquor trade here Tues- | arge tucked, each | M. M. Creams, per pound20 |
| Daily. ‡Daily, except Sunday. §Sunday only. F. C. GOTTSLEBEN, Agent. | July 6. | ing the evening. A grand march led | C. E. Broughton was at Fond du | a day. | PLAIN TUCKED WAISTS, mercerized. #1 AA | Iced Coffee Cakes. per pound13 |
| | 3 | by Miss Emma Andrea and William Conrad, of Milwaukee, formed at | Lac on business Monday. | Joseph Esser, the blacksmith of Lo- | Each. \$1.00 | Lemon Snaps, per pound15 |
| ** *********** | ter Mrs. Angust Buss Oscar Koerble | 11:30 p. m., and afterward the guests | Chris. Litcher, of Black Wolf, i | s mira, called here on business Tues- | PLAIN BLACK WAISTS, large tucks. | Nut-Marshmallows, per pound |
| LACONICAL LOCALS. | and Gottlieb Blum attended the Puls- | proceeded to the dining hall where | | day. | Each | Milk and Honey, per pound |
| ********* | Gurath wedding at Fond du Lac on | supper was served by the girls of the | | J. P. Klein, the marble man of Ke- | FANCY WAISTS, all colors. 50. | for pound |
| -Tomorrow is Pentecost. | Wednesday. | high school. The menu being very | were callers here Saturday. | ' waskum, was here on business Tues- day. | Each | |
| -Stock fair next Wednesday. | | elaborate and daintily served. Dan- | Miss E. Pesch spent Sunday with | | ELEGANT LINE of fine waist materials. | UNEEDA BISCUITS |
| | | cing was resumed after supper with | | Albert Abel took his cousin, Miss Laura Kohl, to Cascade last Mon- | At | |
| | | renewed vigor and was kept up until | Born, to H. A. Wrucke and wife | day. | 25 nor cont of Barrains in Summer Cases and 35 1 10 | and |
| | | an early hour in the morning. The | last week Friday, a daughter. | Gottfried Metzner, of Kohlsville, | 25 per cent off Bargains in Summer Capes and 25 per cent off Children's Jackets | GRAHAM WAFERS. |
| - Alcinonial Day a week nom next | to his hand some weeks agoPilot. | music was furnished by Bowen's Mili- | Dr. Stack, of Milwaukee, called or | | I | |
| | -Jeweler Mat Bruhy has a novel | tary Orchestra of Fond du Lac and | old time friends here Saturday. | day. | Rig Line of Summer Chipte | |
| -Dr. J. O'Neill, of Dundee, called the village Wednesday. | clock exhibited in his window at his | | George Fleischmann, of Fond du | J. Kippenhan and son hauled a lot | Big Line of Summer Skirts. | Select Lobster, per can25 |
| Honey Bomthun transacted busi | store which shows the hour and min- | | Lac, spent Sunday in the village. | of wagon rims to Kewaskum this week. | DUCK SKIRTS, black, piped with white braid and large | Russian Caviar, per can45 |
| was at West Bond Monday | utes of the day printed on small card | | Miss Olivia Guenther and Roland | | white buttons | Extra fine oil and mustard sardines.5c to 20 |
| | boards which are shifted mechani- | may feel proud of their effort. | | John Hawig and family visited Sun- day with Mrs. Hawig's parents at | WHITE DUCK SKIRTS trimmed with embroidery and #1 AA | Quart can select mustard for |
| -William Miller commenced manu- | cally. | Death of Frank Smith. | day. | Allenton. | insertion | Queen Olives15 |
| cturing brick last Monday. | -Why do you use soap? You use | Frank B. Smith, one of the most | F. G. Messner, supervisor of assess- | Miss Louisa Hangartner, of Camp- | PLAIN TAN SKIRTS trimmed with a flare and white \$1 AA | Mustard and Harry D. K. harry 10 |
| -Mrs. Fred Troedel spent the week | t because it assists in removing the | familiar residents of Kewaskum, died | ments spent Wednesday in the | bellsport, visited with John Petri and | PLAIN TAN SKIRTS trimmed with a flare and white \$1.00 | Mustard and Horse Radish, per glass10 |
| siting her parents at Barton. | dirt. Why not use Galvanic Soap, | at his home here last Tuesday, May | lage. | wife Sunday. | DUCK SUITS, fancy coat trimmed with white braid and 49 AA | |
| | | 17, at 8 a. m., of Bright's disease, | E. Haskins moved his household | Quite a number from here attended | white buttons—a suit | ing lunches and picnics. |
| | | from which he had been suffering for | goods to Lake Shore Junction this | the Leap Year dance at Kohlsville last Saturday. | | |
| | woman. | the past year. Deceased was born | | | | |
| called on relatives here Wednesday. | -Mrs, Mat. Remmel, daughter Ada- | in the town of Kewaskum on March 14, 1854, and therefore was 50 years | Miss E. Powers spent a few days | The Misses Rosa and Anna Bingen, of St. Anthony, called on the Philip | L. ROSENHI | |
| FOR SALE-A few good second hand | ine and son Benjamin, Fred Krahn, | of any Mr. Smith had have an al | of this week with Joseph Volz and | Eckel family Sunday. | L. NUSCNII | |
| | Mrs. Philip Meinhardt and Miss An- | in manufacturing cooper supplies for | lamily. | I T D M I I P.A. I I P.A. | | |
| | na Krahn attended the funeral of Miss Mary Laverenz in the town of Scott | | Mrs. H. Budahan, of Rosendale, | ened last Sunday and received the | KEWASKINA MISSO | NGIN. |
| | and a barterena in the contribution beore | tured by machines of his own inven- | | name of Lloyd Lewis. | KEWASKUM, WISCO | NSIN. |
| - The painting on the sphage han | | tion had gained quite a demand in | | William Muckerheide and son Hen- | | |
| now being finished by G. B. Wright. | -The following scores were made | 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 | Peter Schlaefer, Lloyd Brown and | | | |
| -n. j. oren, or jourison creek, was | it a rime practice held at Joseph P. | known and liked by his acquaintan- | Charles Ebert were at Fond du Lac | ness Sunday afternoon. | | |
| the village on business Thursday. | Schaenzer's place last Sunday: | tances, he was a kind and devoted | Jacob Kohl and family, of Theresa, | Theodore Schneider and his two sisters from Kewaskum visited the | | |
| -P. W. Harns, of West Bend, was | os. P. Scha nzer200 220 205 209 | husband and father and his death | mara quanta of Lease 1 M. | Guenther family Sunday. | | |
| usiness caller in the village Mon- | has. Rauch | creates severe loss to the widow and | Sunday. | Miss Mary Clark returned home | | |
| | -Mason Contractors Opgenorth | children. On April 30, 1883, Mr. | Eugene Glass and L. Hall attended | from Oshkosh where she had been | Powerful Valu | |
| -Maggie and Gretchen Beisbier | k Kohn were awarded the contract | Smith was married to Julia Saemann, | the dance at Reechwood Saturday | attending her sister Agnes. | | IES . |
| re Campbellsport visitors Satur- | or building the abutments for a new | of Milwaukee, who survives him with | evening. | Charles Mayer, of the West Bend | I AMAINI AMIN | |
| y. 1 | oridge to be put up near George | 3 children, 1 son and 2 daughters, | C. R. Van de Zande made a busi- | Brewing company, called on the sa- | | |
| -Mrs. J. P. Fellenz left for Rodgers- | Schleif's place in the town of Auburn. | Irving, Viola and Edna, he also leaves | ness trip to Neenah and Oabbach | ison acepers acre ruesuay. | | |
| le Monday for a visit with her par- | They will receive \$399.50 for the job. | 2 sisters, Sarah (Mrs. W. H. Ludwig) | Monday. | John Mathew and Andrew Martin | | |
| ts. | -Grandma Kusche, of Oshkosh, | and Emma (Mrs. Hess), of Milwau- | Mrs Hedrick and son Oscar, of | Ir., did a fine job of painting for Charles Kuechler the latter part of | in Boy's (| |
| -Miss Lizzie Johannes, of Milwan- | who had been stopping with her son | kee. The funeral took place at 2 p. | Fond du Lac, spent Sunday with her | | | INTHINA |
| is visiting with her parents at in | n California over winter, arrived | m. last Thursday with services at the | son Oscar. | John Kippenhan and wife, of Schleis- | | JUULIIIIU. |
| sent | ere last weck for a visit with the | M. E. church and interment in the | Quite a number from here attended | | | 3 |
| Mrs Charles Geidel went to Me | Henry Backhaus Sr. family. She left | Van Vechten cemetery; Rev. Wagner | the Lean Vear dance at Komeshum | former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. | | |
| on last week Friday to see her sick | r her home in Oshkosh last Mon- | officiating. The bereaved relatives | Wednesday. | Kippenhan. | | |
| and there i find a set the other often | lay. | have our sincere sympathy. | Miss Lizzie Damm returned home | Mrs. Hedrich and son Oscar, of | The little men know that we are | |



MEN TEACHERS FOR BOYS.

Educators Believe That Women Instructors Impair Virility of Pupils.

A lively discussion has been provoked by the report of the Mosely educational en teachers in American public schools as likely to impair the virility of the masculine half of the rising generation. In the expression of this apprehension all but two of the twenty-six investiga-tors concurred. Mr. Mosely himself does not object to the employment of female teachers for hows up to the age of say. tors concurred. Mr. Mosely himself does not object to the employment of female teachers for boys up to the age of, say, 12 years, because he recognizes that women can, more easily than men, win the sympathy of young children, and bet-ter understand the working of their minds. Beyond the age named, however, Mr. Mosely is strongly in favor of turnter understand the working of their minds. Beyond the age named, however, Mr. Mosely is strongly in favor of turn-ing masculine pupils over to men. Al-though they have evinced some differ-ence of opinion, New York educators, in-cluding some women, are disposed, on the whole, to regard with approval the views of the British commission. A mm-jority of them are not unwilling to ad-mit that the proponderance of women toachers in the public schools of certain cities, as, for example, Boston and Chi-boys a feminizing influence.—Harper's Weekly. —The institution of labor colonies has now been tried in Belgium for ten years

-The institution of labor colonies has now been tried in Belgium for ten years and is found a useful means of coping with the difficulties of employing the le and the inefficient, as well as the rofessional beggar and the bad char-cter. There are some 8000 persons employed in the government colonies

-The number of miners employed in Great Britain amounts to 871,888.



Young women may avoid much sickness and pain, says Miss Alma Pratt, if they will only have faith in the use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Judging from the letters she is receiving from so many young girls, Mrs. Pinkham believes that our girls are often pushed altogeter too near the limit of their endurance nowadays in our public schools and semin-

Nothing is allowed to interfere with studies, the girl must be pushed to the front and graduated with honor ; often physical collapse follows, and it takes years to recover the lost vitality,often it is never recovered. Miss Pratt

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM :- I feel it my duty to tell all young women how much Lydia E. Pinkham's wonderful Vegetable Compound has done for me. I was completely run-down, unable to attend school, and did

Japan's Wonderful Powder. Since the war between Russia and Japan began a good deal has been heard

of the Shimose powder, which, in the opinion of military experts, gives Japan commission, which seems inclined to re-gard the growing preponderance of wom-en teachers in American public schools what was known of the destructive ef-

Russia's. It goes without saying that the Tokio authorities take the most elaborate precautions to keep secret the de-tails of the manufacture of the powder. -New York Times.

Propagating Clematis.

Many persons owning a plant of the Jackmanni clematis or other large-flow-ered one, are desirous at times to possess ered one, are desirous at times to possess others of the same sort. This wish can be met by layering the plant they have. Half-ripened shoots are the best for the purpose, and these can be detached from what they may be growing to and layered. The process of layering is fair-ly well understood. A shoot of sufficient length is selected to admit of its being bent below ground, forming a half circle, with the point projecting from the with the point projecting from the ground. At the lowest point under ground, say the center of the half circle a slight cut is made just below a leaf and extending upward. This cut part is and extending upward. This cut part is where the new roots, to make the new plant, will emerge. Some good soil, with a good mixture of sand in it, should be placed over the cut part, sand bringing out roots quickly. Sometimes when shoots are of sufficient length to permit of it, they are layered two or three times, being bent down and up, each turn be-low ground being slightly cut and other-wise treated as recommended. At each turn above ground two or three leaves must be left before being again bent be-low, to form the top of each plant.— Prairie Farmer.

Prairie Farmer.

Machine at Any' Price?

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of insects.

Home Uses for Lemons.

A Roseate View of Panama.

"Second Wind." The runner who sets out on a two-mile

race usually passes through two distinct stages of exhaustion. In the first quarter, if the pace be fast, he feels the first symptoms of breathlessness-the throb bing temples, the surging in the ears and

bing temples, the surging in the ears and the tightness about the chest that makes so many men drop out before completing halt the distance. This might be called acute fatigue; but if he can keep on the distress passes away. The heart and lungs work a little harder, and at last succeed in catching up with their task of purifying the increased stream of sewage brought to the lungs by the blood, to be carried off in the form of gases by respiration. The distress dis-"I am coming, tco."

gases by respiration. The distress dis-appears from the face, the lungs seem to regain the power to expand and a crushbedroom, a room which the young man had entered several times before.

regain the power to expland and a clush-ing weight appears to have been lifted from the chest. The head becomes clear, and the muscles act with renewed vigor and elasticity. The man has got his second wind.—Outing.

Could You Use Any Kind of a Sewing

If there is any price so low, any offer so liberal that you would think of accepting on trial a new high grade, drop this door open we are creating a draught,

"At Her Father's Mercy." Enderne antere anter and a star and a star and a star an an an an an an and a star an antere and a star and a

this head against the corner of a wardrobe CHAPTER V .-- (Continued.) "The fire engine rust be called," said as he did so.

after depositing his burden on the path. girl to the care of his mates, and then after depositing his burden on the pass "Does anybody know if everyone is out of the house?" "Yes, sir," said a bystander, "the wom-"Yes, sir," said a bystander, "the wom-

soon as they heard the noise." "Well, the engine must come at once, torted features was that of a living man, or all the property will be destroyed."

Hugh then returned to his guardian's the escape with his burden that the great ter's heart." side, stooping over him in conjunction cry of welcome that rose up, cheer upon with the doctor, anxious to discover what cheer, was in honor of a dead hero. his condition was. "It's a nasty injury this on the head," said the man of medicine, "and I think A darkened room, through the part.y

there is a dislocation of the shoulder; open window of which the noises of the street came subdued and muffled, owing but I should imagine that the greatest danger will be from shock." to the tan that was laid down outside As he spoke there was a flickering of the patient's lids, and his eyes slowly of the bed, and on it stretched a quiet figure, its head enveloped in bandages. Such was the scene which had witnessed a three weeks' hand to hand struggle The first face Mr. Beale saw opened. was that of his ward.

"Hugh," he said, with an effort, "I am dying; take care of Hester." "I will, sir. Where is she? Shall I

bring her to you?" "She is-she is"-his eyes wandered a ly but surely reaching convalescence. little and his voice began to fade away, then with a sudden fresh spasm of energy, he finished his sentence-"locked his fall, it had seemed almost a miracle in her room over the office."

"My God!" Like an arrow from a bow Hugh sped back to the house door; volumes of smoke were beginning to pour out of it now, and from the broken window. He ceive him with frantic enthusiasm tried to enter, but was dragged back by hundred eager hands. "Don't go, sir. Don't go in; here comes and now the young man, weak and ill though he still was, was gaining strength. a hundred eager hands.

the engine!" Here it came indeed, thundering up the street, and in the twinkling of an the street, and in the twinning and were eye the men had dismounted and were beginning to pour water from the hose aroused from the book she was presently beginning to pour water from the hose upon the burning building. The ery had gone round that there was

a woman inside, and the firemen prepared to put the fire-escape against the "Is her room in the back or front ?"

one of them asked, and Hugh, wrenching himself free from the friendly hands that held him, went to the man's side. "It is in the middle," he said, with a white face and panting breath. "There

is no window to the open air." whistle. "Do you know the way to it?" he said.

"I think I do. I believe I could find "Direct me as nearly as you can."

The fireman said nothing, there was no ime for argument, but dashed forward to the fire-escape which was by now placed against the front window. He

clambered up it with the celerity born of long habit. Hugh followed quite as quickly, urged by love and despair. They found themselves in Mr. Beale's

> "The door is on this side," he said to the fireman, "and I think the one we want is opposite to it on the other side

of the passage." They found the door and opened it, but were met with a rush of smoke and heat

too, whatever your feelings might be that she had some sort of liking for you which shyness prevented her showing. She refused, as you know, to marry you: even now I don't understand why she was so obdurate, so indignant." The young man in his excitement

himself on his elbow in bed, a bright flush on his pale face. "Mr. Beale, is it possible that you don't know, that you don't understand?

"The fire engine rust be called," said Hugh, anxiously, when he raised his head Hugh anxiously, when he raised his head The hop merchant rose from his seat

> low tremulously, "if you will give me and the fireman feared as he descended

the fire insurance money, a few hundreds that will serve to keep the wolf from the serve and waited they's probably have sent another diver down to make the fire insurance money. man-a penniless one into the bargain? the door while I look round fer respect-

able employment." Hugh tried to give some coherent an-

self unceremoniously hustled out of the He and his daughter were for the mo-

Burnt, bruised, almost asphyxiated. nent staying at an notel, and thither he with slight concussion of the brain from

that he had not died that day when he had been brought down to the excited crowd below, who were waiting to rehis daughter, but he was not the man to do things by halves, and he was deter-mined that for the future all pretense should be done away with between them, But the King of Tenors had had that stanchest of all opponents-youth-to grapple with, and it had won the day, should be done away with between them, and that she should know him exactly He had been taken to his own lodgings or what he was.

This afternoon he was stronger than by the sound of his voice, with a stronger "You say Mr. Beale is better ?" he said. "Yes, he has been here twice to inquire

> little while, remembering his failure when he had tried before to interfere in Hugh's behalf, and deeming it best if it were possible that so miserable an entanglement could come to a happy end, to leave the young man to fight his own battles.

Hugh's progress towards recovery be gan now to advance in leaps and bounds; not many days after his interview with Mr. Beale he was able to get up, and not many days after that again, was sup-ported on his guardian's arm downstairs

and to the door of a carriage that was in waiting to take him for a drive. It was a pleasant if embarrassing sur prise to find Hester seated in it; she had

come somewhat unwillingly, because her father had represented to her that, quite independent of any matrimonial transactions in the past, it looked ungracious, to say the least of it, to avoid the man who had almost given his life to save hers; and she krew he was right. CONCLUDED NEXT WEEK.

A Romance of the War.

very tragic ending, has reached Paris

Marking Time.

Southern Frogs.

A State Hotel.

from Russia. Among the men belong-

THE STORY OF SEAMAN. The Man Who Cut His Hose When Down

in His Diving Suit. "There was George Seaman-" begau

Timmans. "Yes," said Atkinson, taking up, the story, as was a senior's right, "the was George Seaman; who put trust was Geörge Staman; who put trust in the argument of Tom Scott and Low and some of those öld-timers, that a man can cut his hose and press his thumb quick against the hole and live long enough on what air's in the helmet to reach the top. Years ago they used to give that talk to us youngsters, but I notice none of 'em ever tried it. Well, Seaman, he did try it; he was down on a wreck sömewhere along Sixticth street "Yes, str," said a bystander, "the wom-"Yes, str," said a bystander, "the wom-en-folk all ran out the garden way, as en-folk all ran out the garden way, as low tremulously, "if you will give me leave to still try and win your daugh-ter's heart." "You would still care to mate yourself to the daughter of a ruined, disgraced man—a penniless one into the bargain? get him untangled, but he didn't keep his nerve. All he saw was that the hose was caught and he couldn't free it, and Hugh tried to give some coherent an-swer, but the excitement of the interview had been too much for him; he lay back on the bed, panting for breath. Mr. Beale hurriedly pulled the bell and summoned the nurse, and no sooner had that autocrat arrived than he found him-self unceremoniously hustled out of the looking weapon, out of its sheath, and moved his thumb along th

edge. "Then Seaman he felt for the hose, and wended his way, with yet another pain-ful interview weighing like lead upon his mind. Ite shrank, with intense distaste, from disclosing the depths of his ignominy to his dangeter hut he was not the man to see, to slash the hose at one strike, the and keep the hole shut with his thum while he came up. I can picture hi new with his knife on the hose, sort ow with his knife on the hose, sort

and wrote it plain. They've got the pi at the office, and they'll show it to if you ask 'em. Seaman made his He told her the whole miserable story that very day, without excuse or re-serve; she received it less gently than Hugh had done. Perhaps it was natural that the girl should resent more deeply the scheme that had attempted to force he upon an apparently unwilling lover, and she found it hard to believe, in spize of her father's strenuous assertion of the fact, that Hugh had in reality cared for her all along. Mr. Beale abandoned the subject after a little while. remembering his failure

shallower than the one before, and the last two or three only scratches on the you can figure out how long it prob'bly took him to make those eleven knife strokes. I suppose there ought to be thirteen, but eleven's what there is. You'll count 'em." You'll count 'em." Not only did I count them, these eleven

of agony and sacrifice. "I suppose that settled the question of stopping a bose with your thumb?" I re-marked.

CAPT. CONKLING, HERO. Somewhere in Holyoke Dam Lie His

Bones in Full Diving-dress.

Last of all they told the story of old Capt. Conkling and the Holyoke dam, a story known to every diver. It seems there was a leak in this dam, and the water was reaking through with so strong a suction that it seemed certain death for a diver to go near enough to stop the leak. Yet it was extremely im-portant that the leak be stopped—in fact, the saving of the dam depended on it. So Cart Concling who was in charge

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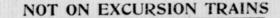
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for you; his injury turned out to be much less serious than the doctor supposed. He is anxious to see you when you are strong enough." "I am strong enough now." "I den't think so; but in two or three days' time, if you continue to progress The fireman gave a low expressive tavorably, there is no reason why he should not come."

and a nurse procured for him.

ring in it than it had had before

'Is he able to go out yet?"

It was five days, however, before permission was given; by that time Hugh's injured eyes were better able to bear the light, and Mr. Beale was allowed to in-

CHAPTER VI.

with death, during which Hugh Beverley

had gone well-nigh down into the "valley of the shadow," and was even now slow-

terview him Hugh listened anxiously as the tim drew near for the sound of the familiar tread upon the stairs, but when he did

hear it, for the moment he did not rec-ognize it. Then the door opened, and Mr. Beale came in. He crossed the room in silence to the lad's side; illness had altered and soft-

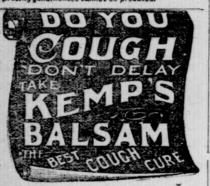
ened the man, and to anyone whose heart was not of stone the contrast between the bright, strong-looking young man of old, and this pale-faced, fragile invalid, was pathetic enough. He stood beside the bed for a moment

and Hugh looked upat him with a faint A romantic story of the war, with

that drove them back again. The man pushed to the door quickly. "I'm afraid•it is no use," he said; "we can't get through that, and by leaving can't get through that, and by leaving the said. "Perhaps it would have been as well," Mr. Beale said, gloomily, "to have let me die there, Hugh; you have brought back the said. "Perhaps it would have been as well," Mr. Beale said, gloomily, "to have let me die there, Hugh; you have brought back "Tam' gan."

not care for any kind of society, but now I feel like a new person, and have gained seven pounds of flesh in three

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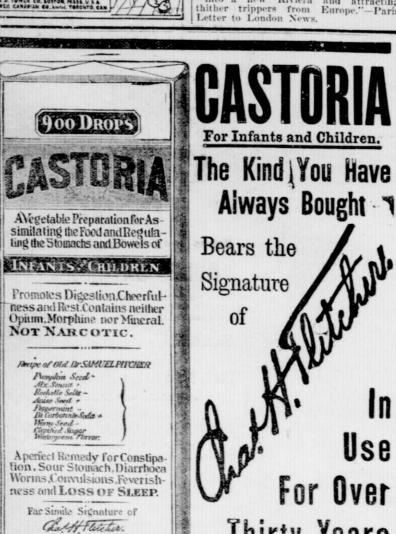
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tice) and get our latest book, our latest tice) and get our latest book, our latest offers, our new and most surprising propagition Address round his mouth. SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO., Chicago.

He was horribly impatient while it was being procured, though it was only the work of a few moments, for it was les-A teaspoonful of lemon juice in a nall cup of black coffee will relieve sening the chance of saving Hester's life When he was equipped he once more ascended to the window, from which his Two or three slices of lemon in a cur panion the fireman was looking out. strong tea will cure a nervous head "For God's sake, don't go, sir!" said the man. "It's no good, and you will Lemon juice is better than any drug

Lemon juice is better than any drug r complexion powder for giving perma-ent clearness and beauty to the skin. Lemon juice (outward application) will lkay the irritation caused by the bites sage.

A dash of lemon in plain water is an The smoke and fames were being excellent footh wash. It not only re-moves tartar, but sweetens the breath. The juice of a lemon taken in hot wa-ter, on awakening in the morning, is an excellent liver corrective, and for stout ter, on awakening in the morning, is an excellent liver corrective, and for stout women is better than any anti-fat medi-cine ever invented.—Philadelphia Record. it from the room below He dashed into

the thick smoke, hatchet in hand, his head bent low. His eyes that, he groped about blindly for the door. In a few mo-ments his fingers were on the handle. He Among the official as well as non-offi-al members of the American colony of

cial members of the American colony of Paris you may hear predictions to this effect: "In about ten years, two years after the inaugural procession of the world's navies through the Panama canal, the trippers of the states will be changing the West Indian islands-many of which are the loveliest spots on earth —into a new 'Riviera' and attracting thither trippers from Europe."—Paris Letter to London News.

rich. So I might have been, so I once was; but the curse that has blighted thousands of lives, and will continue to do so, I suppose, as long as the world lasts, was on me. I am a gambler, my boy, one of those miserable wretches who will throw away all the good things of life for the sake of a fierce unholy pleas-ure which never satisfies which drags the twelve. The southern section of Texas is pronounced the finest frog territory in the country. This has only been so since the development of the rice indus-try. In the rice land irrigating canals they breed by the thousands and they fail before he had completed his task? He was staggering like a drunken man, but he struck on, and presently with a crash it fell inwards, and he, with the mpetus, fell forward too. For a moment ne lay still, face downwards. Perhaps that fall saved his life. The bedroom, though terribly hot, was for the moment comparatively clear, and the clearest part was, as it generally is, nearest the floor. The young man was able to draw able thing that you have seen me be

fresh strength. He was up on his feet again in a moment, and crossing the silence that ensued, he felt the young man's thin fingers touch his with a sym-

not attempt to move. He stumbled to her side, and raised the unconscious form in his arms, and then mechanically, half-doing? he terrible atmosphere, he made his way other moment, he was back again at the door of Mr. Beale's room. It was closed: for the firemen, feeling that to keep that room comparatively free for as long as possible was the only hepe of safety for any of them, had shut it. But he was waiting breathlessly inside, with but the taintest hope of Hugh's return. Suddenly he heard a heavy thud against the door, flung it open, and the

against the door, flung it open, and the syoung man, with his burden in his arms, staggered into the 100m. The man toos do; I met with opposition where I least Antiquaries of Scotland for \$4500.

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ing to a Siberian regiment stationed at Port Arthur was a soldier named Liatnikoff, who was popular with his com-

Wheeler & Wilson, Standard, White or New Home Sewing Machine, cut out and return this notice, and you will return this notice. The man was perhaps not a hero, not is such at the man was perhaps not a hero, not is is to chail fight against at this is provided to summation the was not the solicion. A set is to conting the water the was not the solicion, a set in machine offer that will astonis will guit and fight against was the difference will guit and fight against was the difference will guit and return this hand.
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The hop merchant seated himself in the chair beside the bed, and covered his eyes with his hand. "Hugh, are you strong enough to listen to what I have to say?" "I think so; but please don't distress "I think so is used to be be used to be an artery in his left arm. As the soldier, on his arrival there, was being undressed to be put to bed the surgeons, to their anazement, perceived that he was not what he had represent-was a beautiful girl barely 18 years of age. Blood poisoning supervened, and

"I think so; but please don't distress yourself by telling me what you would rather not. I can guess some of it, and I don't want to know the rest." "But it is right you should know, and it is the only thing I can do in repara-tion." There was another long silence. Hugh looking at the outline of his guardian's face, as it was partly turned away from him, was painfully conscious of the change in it, of the look of age it wore, and the deep lines that trouble and re-morse had carved round the once genial mouth. had loved him so well he returned to his quarters and blew out his brains.--London Daily Telegraph. mouth.

"Hugh," he began at last, "from what ou say, you have already suspected that I have played a dishonest trick on you; those suspicious were correct. I purpose-The world's best timekeeper is said to

ly encouraged your quickness at imitat-ing writing, because I could see that by means of it, it would be possible to get be the electric clock in the basement of the Berlin observatory, which was in-stalled by Prof. Foerster in 1865. It is inclosed in an airtight glass cylinder, and has frequently run for periods of two or you into my power, and to place you in such a position that you would be bound to consider my wishes. I never forgot, as of course it was not likely I should three months with an average daily devi-ation of only fifteen one-thousandths of a second. Yet astronomers are not satisdo, the incident of the signing of the fied with even this, and efforts are con-tinually made to secure ideal conditions for a clock by keeping it not only in an promissory note. But no one but myself can ever know what I suffered."

Hugh stretched out a feeble hand and airtight case, but in an underground vault, where neither changes of tempera laid it on his arm. ture nor of barometric

"Don't go on, sir," he whispered; "please don't." ever affect it .- New York Tribune. "I must; you know the facts now; you

know how basely I used you, but you don't know the motive. Hugh, I am a don't know the motive. Hugh, I am a ruined man. You, in common with all the Mordstone people, have thought me the Mordstone people, have thought me rich. So I might have been, so I once

ure which never satisfies, which drags one hourly deeper and deeper into the mire, which saps one's strength, body and soul, and makes a man the despic-

few casier breaths, and it gave him come." He paused and sighed heavily. In the silence that ensued, he felt the young room to where he could dimly see a figure scated on a chair beside the bed. She had apparently fainted, for she did not attempt 'co move. He stumbled to her side, and raised the unconscious form

in his arms, and then mechanically, half-consciously, with her face turned against his breast so that she should not inhals the terrible atmosphere he made his way thought of her I think I lost my balance the terrible athiosphere, he hade his way back again to the door. He had, almost literally, to go through flames now, and how he did it he never knew. Some blind instinct must have led him on for, in an-other moment, he was back again at the

her from him and ran to the window, and Hugh fell heavily to the ground, striking docile nature, and I had begun to think the Neva river at St. Petersburg.

spread of six fect. It resented the ap-

So, Capt. Conkling, who was in charge of the job, induced one of his divers to

O. R. KALWEIT, AUGUST KAHLO, PAUL C. BIERSACH, managed to rescue his body with a heavy line, just as he had planned. Then Conkling called for another diver, Manager of CHICAGO Circuits. Manager of MILWAUKEE Circuit. Manager of BRANCHES Then Conkling called for another diver, but not a man responded. They said they weren't that kind of fools. "All right," said the captain, in his business-like way; "then I'll go down myself and stop that hole." And he called the men to dress him. At this time Capt. Conkling was 75 years old, and had retired long since from active diving. But he was as strong as a horse still, and no man had

from active diving. But he was as strong as a horse still, and no man had ever questioned his courage. In vain they tried to dissuade him. "I'll stop that hole," said he, "and I don't want any extra rope, either." He kept his word. He went down, and he stopped the hole, but it was with his dead body, and today somewhere in the Holyoke dam lie the bones of brave old Capt. Conkling, incased in full div-ing dress, helmet and hose and life-line, buried in that mass of masonry. No man ever dared go down after his body. -Cleveland Moffett's "Careers of Dan-ger and Daring" in the Century Magger and Daring" in the Century Mag

New Use for Eiffel Tower. Experiments in wireless telegraphy are now being conducted from the Eiffel tow-er. The latter is being used to support a copper rod, called the "antenna," 350 Experiments in wireless telegraphy are now being conducted from the Eliffel tow-er. The latter is being used to support a copper rod, called the "antenna," 350 meters in height—that is to say, fifty meters taller than the tower. From this altitude it is expected that communication may be established at a radius of 250 miles around Paris, and, consequently, with some of the French supports on the channel, and even with the French channel squadron out at sea. So far, however, messages have only been exchanged with the forts forming the outer defenses of the capital. The experiments are being conducted by a captain and a company of telegraphists of the engineer corps.—Paris Correspondent London Telegraph.
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tion, heartburn and papitation of the heart, constipation, iregularity of the kidneys, etc. "Indeed, I began to feel that I had all the troubles that human flesh all the troubles that human nesh could suffer, but when a friend ad-vised me to leave off coffee I felt as if he had insulted me. I could not bear the idea, it had such a hold on me, and I refused to believe it the THE EVENING WISCONSIN CO.,

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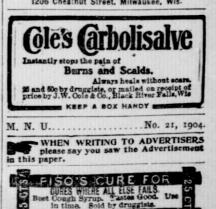
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