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 A man elimbed to the chairman's table and began to wave his arms up and down, shouting unintelligibly. In a moment Mr. Williams safely over and the entire convention burst into cheers as he ascended the platform.
 Mr. Williams 'Speech.
 Mr. Williams was attired in a light gray suit and a white waistcoat. He delivered his address calmly and without gestures. Several cries of "Louder, louder, '' interrupted Mr. Williams as he began, his clear but not powerful voice at first failing to reach parts of the halt. As Mr. Williams proceeded his voice increased in volume and the delegates listened attentively.
 Williams Is Sarcastic.
 The convention anneared considerably.

The convention appeared considerably amused at Mr. Williams' humorously sarcastic references to the "Mutual Ad-miration society" of Mr. Roosevelt and

Presidents, "George Washington, Abra-ham Lincoln and himself,"-and when he asked if the "hell-roaring Jake Smith"

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wildly Parker Men Start Demonstration. The Parker men at once sought to off-

amused at Mr. Williams' humorously sarcastic references to the "Mutual Ad-miration society" of Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Root, and when he read an enlogy by the President on Mr. Root, the dele-gates laughed and applauded. Mr. Wil-liams spoke in an ironical tone that caught the fancy of the convention and he was interrupted time and again by hughter. **President Is Scored.** At this point the Michigan delegation entered the hall and there were several calls for order. Cheering was evoked by the speaker's statement that Mr. Roosevelt had found praise for only three Presidents, "George Washington, Abra-ham Lincoln and himself,"--and when allow it by keeping quiet. The chairman said: "This is a most important matter. We are about to determine whether the Phil-ippine delegates shall be entitled to votes

Great Parker Outbreak.

Image: Indian Linksen, --India Wittenhe asked if the "hell-coaring Jake Smith"order was a sample of the normal senti-
ment for which the Republicans stood,
a lusty chere broke forth.Annoyed by Noise.A great part of Mr. Williams' speech
was delivered under great difficulties, for
the speaker and those of his hearers,
who were supposed to be most directly
interested in his remarks. The aisles
leading past the delegates were packed
by dense throngs who kept up a constant
hum of conversation that smothered Mr.
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Temporary Organization. Enthusiastic cheering greeted the chair man's announcement that he was direct: ed by the national committee to appoint John Sharp Williams temporary ser-greant-atarms. The chairman appointed Col. J. M. Guffey of Pennsytrania and M. F. Tar-to the chairman's Table. Mr. Williams temporary of yells followed the at Mr. Williams Safely over and the entime Mr. Williams Safely over and the entime Mr. Williams Safee. Mr. Williams Safee. Mr. Williams Safee yoer. Mr. Williams S

Williams Is Hoarse.Forecaster O'Connor, while predicting
that the Kaw would continue rising for
routher twenty-four hours, said that
the sconfident
that the Missouri river will be able to
carry off the excess water. Railway
traffic west of here is badly demoralized.
The water in Kansas avenue in the
low-lying portion of the outskirts of
Kansas City is three feed deep this after-
noon. The water has not touched the
wholesale district on the Missouri side
and it is not believed that it will reach
that portion. These two sections should
not be confounded. Armourdale was
practically deserted at 3 o'clock this
aftermoon, 5000 persons having left their
homes.
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Induse ran through the convention, when a few seconds deepened into a roar of applause.
Immediately after the invocation Chairman Williams called for the report on rules and order of business.
Delegate Thomas Grady reported, which was adopted without apposition or discussion.
Wisconsin Gets Excited.
Mr. Grady next read the report concerning Porto Rico and the Philippine is lands, according the delegation from Porto Rico seats and votes in the convention. Demands to have the report tread were should from the Minnesota and Wisconsin delegations. Chairman Williams sharply reprimanded the persistence of demand, saying the report would be read if the delegates would allow it by keeping quiet.
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Philippine Question Important.

Topeka, Kan., July 7.—At the Kaw river gauge today the water is above the 22-foot mark and rising. In North To-peka the water is running through the principal streets. The town is deserted. The house of Cass Woods in Riverside park was washed away and Mrs. Woods and her two children drowned. Rush for Hicker Communication of the sease of the

Rush for Higher Ground.

Liao Yang, July 7.—Reports have been received here of the appearance of Japa-nese outposts on the roads leading to Mukden. A company of Japanese infan-try scouts was seen near Liaotishan. On the other hand, the Japanese have withdrawn from the neases taken June 26 pines should not be a part of the United States. I therefore urge you to be quiet that the motion may have full considera-tion." Senator Jerry South of Arkansas moved to amend the report, as soon as it worked hard getting their goods to safe withdrawn from the passes taken June 26 and June 27, and their advance from Lanshankwan has ceased.

quarters. In Topeka proper water is three blocks up town from the river channel. Trains on the Union Pacific, Santa Fe and Rock Island are aban-doner east and west out of Topeka. St. Petersburg, July 7.—The Peter-bourgsky Listok publishes a dispatch from Liao Yang announcing that an en-gagement has occurred at Tatchekiao, during-which Russian cavalry under Gen.

to the platform. As soon as this was observed up went the convention again on its feet and the cheers arose with ment fresh vigor. When Mr. Bryan mounted the plat-form Young De Ford, one of the secre-et arise, got on a table next to the pre-siding officer, and throwing both arms into the air, shouted and waved his arms into the air, shouted and waved his arms into the platform was to present a minor-ity report, to that of the credentials com-mittee by proxy. Call on Beckhem

Champerico, as wen as the rest of the Guatemalan coast, frequently has suf-fered from the elements, earthquakes and tidal waves being the most common form of trouble that come to Central American Hunting the sufficiency of the sum ports. Heretofore steamers doing busi-ness with the place have always been able to discharge and load without dif-

who did not know they had been invited to a wedding, nor that one was taking place until it was almost over, is the ex-

the marriage ceremony. The new bride and groom at once boarded a train for Detroit and Bradford, Pa.

Advance on Liao Yang.

QUARREL ENDS FATALLY. Woodsman at "Spur 183," Soo Line,

Dies as Result of Fight on Independence Day.

According to official information re-ceived by the war office, the Japanese began their advance toward Lino Yang June 29, one column moving along the main and the other over the direct road, the former reaching Ak Fang Kou, ten Tomahawk, Wis., July 7.--[Special.]-Owen Derridge, a woodsman, is dead at Spur 183 on the Soo llne near here, as the result of a Fourth of July quarrel. The battle took place Monday afternoon and Derridge died yesterday morning. News of this affair did not reach here until today, when a call was made for officials to hold an inquest. No arrests have been made, pending a decision by the coroner's jury. One of the men concerned in the affair is under surveillance in Tomahawk.

WANTS NAME CLEARED.

Mary A. Wadleigh Petitioned Court for the Sake of Her Reputation, She Says.

Alfred Sorenson, 14 years old, had the left side of his face almost torn away by the discharge of a revolver. A Milwaukee man, name unknown, who was here selling toy balloons, was frightfully burned by the explosion of the balloons. Some person threw a light-ed cigar among the balloons, causing an explosion Oshkosh, Wis., July 7 .- Mary A. Wad widow of Col. Gabe Bouck, said she had petitioned the courts for the reason that she wanted to leave behind her an untarexplosion. Joseph Dowse had two fingers of his left hand almost torn away by the ex-plosion of a cannon cracker. Albert Frendenwald, Jr., was probably fatally injured by the explosion of a toy nished reputation. Col. Bouck's esta is valued at more than half a million.

BOODLE CASE VENUE CHANGED.

part of her nose taken away by an empty can which was placed over fire Trial of E. T. Webster Will Be Taken to Fond du Lac. crackers.

Green Bay, Wis., July 7.—The trial of the second indictment against Contractor E. T. Webster, charged with bribery, will be held in Fond du Lac. J. H. Mc-Gillan, the attorney for Webster, having filed an affidavit of prejudice. The cases against former Ald. E. B. Morgan, charged with bribery, and J. P. Delaney, charged with soliciting a bribe, were continued until the November term. Considerable Loss at Janesville. Racine, Wis., July 5.-[Special]-Fire-crackers in the hands of a small boy caused a loss of \$500 at the home of Charles Gulbrandson, yesterday, and As-sistant Fire Marshal Henry Blake, hur-rying to the fire, was nearly killed. The wagon was turning out of the street car tracks he was thrown off, striking on the top of his head.

were continued until the November term. The case of Henry C. Reber, indicted for alleged malfensance in office as a notary public, will be submitted to Judge Hastings for a decision

Terms of Gift.

Madison Concern to Dig Tunnel.

Samsonoff, supported by a battery of horse artillery, dislodged a Japanese force from the heights in face of a heavy ACT ON CARNEGIE'S OFFER. machine gun and musketry fire. The Russians, it added, pursued the Japanese and inflicted heavy loss upon them. City of Wausau Decides to Comply with

Wausau, Wis., July 7.-[Special.]-A Hand-to-Hand Fight.

petition signed by over 1400 citizen asking that Andrew Carnegie's offer of Tokio, July 7.-Supplemental dis-patches indicate that the fight at Motien asking that Andrew Carnegie's offer of a public library be accepted, was favorably acted upon by the city council last even-ing. Carnegie was asked by citizens two years ago for a donation and offered to give \$25,000, provided the city raise one-tenth that sum annually for the li-brary's maintenance. patches indicate that the hight at Motien pass on July 4 was a desperate hand-to-hand fight affair. A majority of the Japanese injured were wounded by bay-onets. The Russians surrounded the outposts of the Japanese, who fought

The Russians left fifty-three dead and forty wounded on the field. The Japa-nese lost nineteen killed and thirty-eight wounded. It is believed that the Rusbrary's maintenance. BOARD LETS CONTRACTS. Chicago Firms Awarded Grocery Orders-

sians sustained greater losses during the pursual than in action. Madison, Wis., July 7 .- The board of con-Wire Communication Restored. New York, July 7.-The Commercial Cable company sends out the following

Battle Near Tatchekiao.

Madison, Wis., July 7.—The board of con-troi awarded contracts as follows for three months as follows: Tea. coffee and splees. J. H. Contlad & Co., Chicago; groceries. Waish-Boyle company of Chicago; amounts required will be about \$3000 and \$7000. The contract for the tunnel at the Wau-kesha school, to convey the steam pipes and wires from the power house to the build ings, will probably go to G. W. Mitchell of Madison; who is the lowest bidder.

Curious Ants. Curious Ants. Curious is the habit of an ant-species which burrows in the branches of trees. The month of the house is guarded by a soldier or worker ant possessing a very arge head. It is the doorkeeper or jam-or of the home. On the approach of an matte the head is withdrawn so as te-matte the head is withdrawn so as te-with a toy cannon which he had taken and the friend. If a stranger appears, can readily understand how the With a toy cannon which he had taken and the friend is withdrawn so as te-with a toy cannon which he had taken and the friend is withdrawn so as te-with a toy cannon which he had taken and the friend is withdrawn so as te-with a toy cannon which he had taken and the friend is withdrawn so as te-with a toy cannon which he had taken and the friend is withdrawn so as te-with a toy cannon which he had taken and the friend is withdrawn so as te-with a toy cannon which he had taken and the servet in model to retain solid foods and with represents the joinidar. STRUCK IN HEART BY poor

Injuries at La Crosse

Ib weights, 667c; 669c; 700 71/2c. CUBA, N. Y., July 6.-Cheese sales 5000 CUBA, N. Y., July 6.-Cheese sales 5000 La Crosse, Wis., July 5.-[Special.]-A. Bachmann may lose sight through ex-CUBA, N. Y., July 6.-Cheese sales 5000 at 86854c. NEW YORK, July 7.-Butter-Steady; re-celpts, 10,836 packages; street price, extra creamery, 186(18%c; official prices, cream-ery, common to extra, 136(18c; state dairy, common to extra, 136(18c; state dairy, common to extra, 136(17c, Cheese-Irregu-lar; recelpts, 5502 packages; state, fu'll cream, small white fancy, 8%c; do fair to good, 868%c; do fair to good, 868%c; large white and colored fancy, 7%c; do fair to good, 7%6(7%c; do poor, 6%6(7c, Eggs-Firm; recelpts, 15,870 packages; state, Pennsylvania and nearby fancy selected, 19c; do average prime, 18c; south-erns, 156(16c. place until it was almost over, is the ex-perience of Rev. R. E. Cody of this city and Miss Belle W. Button of Tomah, at the Baptist church last night. The guests were invited to a "church reception." During the evening the lights went out and when they were turned on again, the couple were on the church platform and in front of them was Rev. D. W. Bancroft performing the marriage ceremony. The new bride

Two Injuries at Ripon.

Ripon, Wis., July 5 .- [Special.]-John Burr, 60 years old, was struck in the knee and badly injured by a fragment of a bursting bomb cane. Oscar Macholik, aged 14 years, was injured about the erns, 15@16c.

MILWAUKEE LIVE STOCK MARKET MILWAUKEE LIVE STOCK MARKET. HOGS-Receipts, 14 cars; market, 5@10e lower; light, mixed, 5.2005,33; fair to good mediums and heavy, 5.30@5.35; selected heavy, 5.40@5.55; pigs, 80 to 110 lbs, 4.25@ 4.75; coarse stags, 4.00. CATTLE-Receipts, 8 cars; steady; calves, steady; butchers' steers, medium to good, 1050 to 1300 lbs, 4.25@4.75; fair to me-dium, 950 to 1050 lbs, 3.50@4.00; helfers, common, 2.25@2.75; good, 3.00@4.00; cows, fair to good, 2.50@3.00; canners, 1.25@1.75; cutters, 2.00@2.25; builts, common, 2.25@2.50; choice, 2.75@3.50; faceders, 800 to 930 lbs, 2.75@3.50; stockers, 500 to 750 lbs, 2.25@ 2.75; veal valves, common to choice, 4.50@ 6.00. Milkers-Demoralized, don't ship them.

them. SHEEP-Recelpts, 1 car; steady, 2.50@ 3.00; bucks, 2.00@2.50; lambs, 3.00@3.50; spring lambs, 4.00@5.50.

MILWAUKEE HAY MARKET.

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MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

Madison, Wis., July 5.-[Special.]-Jeremiah Delaney's fingers were blown off by a giant firecracker. May Lose His Sight.

Beaver Dam, Wis., July 5.-[Special.] -William Bearder, aged 17 years, was severely burned about the face by a small cannon. He may lose the sight of

Racine People Injured.

Racine, Wis., July 5.-[Special.]-An-ton Adamski, aged 33 years, had his

right hand torn to pieces by a cannon firecracked. Alfred Sorenson, 14 years old, had the

A daughter of William Staaden had a

Cotton Mill Destroyed.

Janesville, Wis., July 5.--[Special.]-Fire started by a skyrocket, which fell on the roof, destroyed a portion of the Rock River Cotton company's factory building and contents early yesterday morning. Loss is estimated at \$35,000. Water thrown on the L. B. Carle to-bacco warehouse adjoining, ruined the 1901 and 1902 packings; loss estimated at \$5000. Both losses are covered by

at \$5000. Both losses are covered by Granaries and Barns Burned.

Trempealeau, Wis., July 5.—[Special.] —The granaries, stacks and stock barns of Thomas Jessisky near the North-Western depot burned late Saturday att-ernoon, the blaze being caused by a boy firing off firecrackers. The loss is \$1000, fully insured

Firemen Have Narrow Escape.

Appleton, Wis., July 5.-[Special.]--Chief George McGillan of the Appleton fire department had a narrow escape from an accident Saturday night, while

fully insured.

Fingers Were Flown Off.

legs by a dynamite cap.

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Kewaskum Statesman.	-A. G. Koch sold the Ritger prop-	ASHFORD ACTIONS.	CAMPBELLSPORT CULLINGS. Herman Prehn, of Omro, called here	congregation in Bannon's grove on			
	erty on Fond du Lac avenue which	Joe Katzfey spent the Fourth at Schleisingerville with his parents.	Monday.	the 4th was a grand success. The net receipts were about \$400. At-	Tan Oxfords for	LAWN MONTERS	NEW NECKWEAR
SATURDAY, JULY 9, 1904.	he recently bought to Jacob Becker for \$425.	Albert Leisses, of Theresa, and Zeno	Ed. Goss returned to Milwaukee	torney B. A. Husting, of Fond du	ran Oxfords for	LAWN MOWERS	NEW NEGKWEAR
C. & NW. BALL WAY TIME-TABLE.	-Albert Maver, of the town of Her-		Tuesday.	Lac, delivered the oration.	LADIES & GENTS	3.25 to 6.25	for gentlemenelegant as
TRAINS GOING NORTH.	man, and Emil Borich, of Milwaukee,	home.	Joe Straub was a Lomira visitor	i intendet Digen			sortment at from
the tam tam tree tree <thtree< th=""> tree tree</thtree<>	spent the 4th with August Schroeder		Monday.	hardt, Ed. Arimond and Michael Mc	\$3.00 and \$3.50	WINDOW SCREENS	DT to TA
field 2:55 8:15 7:54 5.57 7:33 son 3:05 11.43 8:24 8:02 6.06 7:40	and wife.	for Milwaukee after a month's stay	E. F. Roethke left Wednesday for Chicago.	Cullough joined the David S. Rose club at Milwaukee on Monday morn-	40.00 and 40.00	28c to 35c	25c to 50c
st l end 3:20 11:53 8:37 8:15 6.18 7:55 ton	-Mrs. S. Broichgans, of Milwau-	at home. Peter Reimer spent Sunday and	-	ing for a trip to St. Louis to attend	g	200 00 350	
phellsport 3:48 12 18 9 06 8:38 6.44 8:22 	Atill and from the between tenting to	Monday at the Cream City. We		the National Democratic Convention.	Mana acka	SCREENDOORS	Burnt Wood and She
dn Lac. 4:23 12 40 9:35 9:15 7.15 9:00 reight going north from Kewaskum at 9:42	Wednesday.	wonder why.	W. C. Coulbourn, of Theresa, vis-	Miss Blanch Murray met with an	Hammocks.	SCREEN DOORS	
. carrie- passengers, al-o.	- Harry Warden moved his family	Mrs Zwaschka and daughter, of		accident last Tuesday while driving		Going fast at	Souveniers.
TRAINS GOING SOUTH. 1AM 1AM TPM TPM TAM SPM CD Lac., 9:05 11:30 1:46 5 20 6:55 10:20	into the A, F, Backhaus residence in	Milwaukce, are the guests of Joe Rei-	F. H. Haskins left for Wautoma on	home from the village. The horse shied on the road and ran away, cap-	1.35 to 2.25	98c	Match Safes, Cigar and Ash Tray
11:45 2 02	the rear of the Holy Trinity church		business Tuesday.	sizing the rig and the to ut			Indian Heads, Etc.
askum. 9:42 12:09 2:26 5 57 7:40 11:16	in the second se	Miss Katic Zeimet, of Beaver Dam, is staving with Mr. and Mrs. Peter	A. E Richter and family spent the	Murray out, who escaped injuries ex-		OUTING and SUMMER SUITS	Sea Shells, Shell Boxes, beautiful
top	-The census of School District No. 5 for the year ending June 30, 1904,	Mauel and family.	4th at west bend.	cepting a slight bruise on the head.	Ladies' Belts	verno and semana series	decorated.
field	is as follows: Males, 147; females,	Mr. and Mrs. Peter Schill Jr, re-	Miss Ella Prehn, of Omro, is visit- ing here at present.	DEFCITIOD BEAMLET.		FOR GENTS.	5c to 25c
aily. ‡Daily, except Sunday. \$Sunday only. F. C. GOTTSLEBEN, Agent.	160; total 307.	turned home last week after a visit	Miss Tuska Guenther spent the	Miss Maggie Stokes is visiting	many new and novel		
F. C. GOTTSLEBEN, Agent.	-Otto H. Miller, clerk in the Mil-	with friends at Chicago.	Fourth at Jackson.	Mrs. Charles Koch is entertaining		Especially adaptable for	COD A THE TE A THE
	waukee postoffice, and family are	Mr. and Mrs. John Scholler and	Oscar Huecker, of Milwaukee, spent	friends from Milwaukee.	designs and colors.	business men-cool and	STRAW HATS
	spending a few weeks here with rela-	family, of Milwaukee, visited with the Peter Schill family over the 4th.	the Fourth at home.	Freddie Dettman came home Sun-	25c to 50c	light in weight.	Latest styles for Men an
***************************************	tives and include.	Mrs. Mat. Schmidt and daughter	Frank Becker was at Fond du Lac	day for a short vacation.	2.0010 000	CAA and C 50	Boys.
-Max Berg, of Green Bay, arrived	-Mrs. Thomas Donahue and child-	Lauretta, of Kewaskum, visited with	on business Tuesday.	Peter Glass is spending his vacation		6.00 and 6.50	Doys.
	ren, of Denver, Col., is here on a visit	Mr and Mrs Peter Call and family	C. R. Van de Zande was at Eden		DIGNIC LUNCHES		
ne for a week's stay.	with her mother, Mrs. Fred Andrea, and other relatives.		Tuesday on business.	Miss Celia Reysen was home from	PIGNIG LUNGHES.	BASE BALL GOODS	PARASOLS
-F. C. Gottsleben was at Chicago		Messrs. and Mmes. Joseph Beisbier, W. J. Mauel and Peter Butzlick were	Miss E. Goetz, of West Bend, was a caller here Monday.			DAOL DALL COUDO	FARASOL
	son Michael and wife and Miss Lizzie	guests of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Braun	Miss Ida Guenther, of Lomira,	Walter Kraemer, ot Rockfield, is	Potted Ham, per can 10c	High base ball Shoes	Children's Parasols-bi
N. J. Mertes made a business call	Johannes spent Sunday with Mr. and		spent the 4th at home.	Jake Engleman purchased a fine	Lobster, per can25c	1.25	assortment at
Vest Bend Wednesday.	Mrs. Peter Schill at Ashford.	Quite a number from this vicinity	Mr. and Mrs. Philip Damm spent	horse of Mr. Wagner, of Boltonville.	Veal Loaf, per can14c		
Ed. Lippert spent from Saturday	-A game of base ball was played	attended the Fourth of July celebra	the week at Long Lake.	George G. Stack, of Armstrong,	HambergerSteak,acan.14c	Toe and Heel Plates	10c.
uesdav at Milwaukee.	here between the local base ball club	tion at Campbellsport, while others		Sundayed with the O'Connell family,	Veinna Sausage, a can.14c	25c per pair.	Fancy Parasols for Ladie
	and a picked up nine Sunday and the former won by a score of 17 to 2.		spent Sunday at Byron.	Jake Hammen and Ella Kraemer	Corn Beef, Salmon, Sar-		
ior a ien days this need.		The Fourth was celebrated here in our burg in a quiet way, fireworks	Charles Haessly and family left Sat- urday for a visit up North.	spent the Fourth with Ripon friends.	dines, Etc.	every description.	25c to 2.00
Miss Ida Schleif returned home Tomahawk last Tuesday.		being sent up by John Hitzler in the	Miss Clara Born, of Fond du Lac,	Henry Glass and family enjoyed an		every description.	
Harry A. Foote, of Fond du Lac,	before purchasing elsewhere and get	evening. Peter Braun has got to get	was a visitor here Monday.	Mr. and Mrs. Manns, of Chicago,			
		a new mail box as he was going to		are the guests of John Held and fami-			
John Remmel and John Lorenz	-Mrs. H. Sponnhoiz, of Madison,	hear how it would sound to explode	kee, spent the 4th at home.	ly.	L. Rosenheimer,		
t over the 4th at Milwaukee.	S. D., arrived here last wednesday	a canon cracker in the box and it went to pieces.	Miss Clara Piehl, of Milwaukee,	Miss Celia Hicken returned from a	L.K	osennei	mer.
Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Louis f	or about a month's visit with her		was a visitor here this week.	two weeks' visit with friends at Wau-			
mb on the 1st inst., a baby girl	parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cuarles minen-	Village Board Proceedings.	the second secon	kesha.			
Nic. Marx and August Schnurr	the Scheefer and mile Logarh	KEWASKUM, July 6, 1904. The board of trustees met in regu-	waukee, called here Tuesday.	Mr. and Mrs. W. Stahl, of Milwau-	KE	WASKUM, WISCONSI	N
last Saturday for Langlade, Wis.	-Anton Schaefer and wife, Joseph Seidel, of Schleisingerville, and Miss			kee, were guests of M. Stahl and fami- ly Sunday.			
Wie on husinese Wednesday	Barbara Seidel, of Watertown, S. D., S	Stark in the chair and all members	George Dix, of Fond du Lac, spent	Misses Nellie and Florence McDon-			
ting Mars Schneider of Toma	vere guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H	present. The minutes of the previous	the forepart of the week here,	nell came home Monday to spend			
k, spent over the Fourth at home.		neetings were read and approved.		their vacation.	A REAL PROPERTY AND A REAL PROPERTY A REAL PRO		
Dashbans & Stark shinned a car	-Mrs. J. W. Schaeter was agree-	The following bills were allowed: K. E. L. Co., June light	trip to South Dakota Tuesday.	Mrs. W. Reinke has an abundance			
of flour to Milwaukee Wednes- a	in price on the second of the	I. P. Klein, 36 ft. of 4-inch pipe		of strawberries for sale. All orders	Only Se	Von Dav	C MOYO
Version and the second s	ersary last Thursday evening by	C. P. Mooers, tuition fees to West Beed High School	day from a visit at Fond du Lac.	promptly filled.		VGII LAV	SIVIUIG
Srnest Becker and family visited		August Klug, labor	Thomas Curren shipped several car	Mrs. M Stahl and son George, spent			
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It and with new tires, for \$300. st be sold at once. W. R. WOODsEE. Piano Tuner, 420 Broad-

y, Milwaukee, Wis. t2

Dated july 8, 1904. School Board N. J. MERTES, A.G. KOCH.

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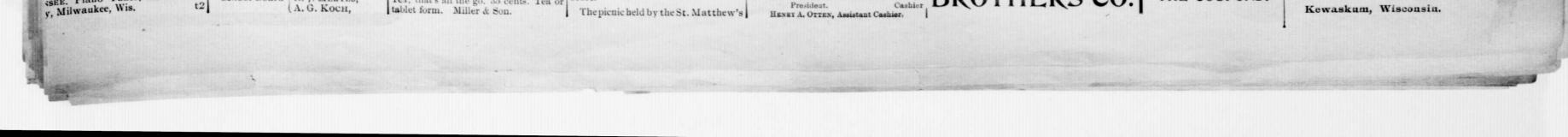
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ding of her cousin, John McBride.

F. J. LAMBECK, Physician and Surgeon, Kewaskum, Wisconsin



SOME WAYS OF THE WORLD.

How Some Women Keep Their Youth in Spite of Years.

What is it that keeps people young? is question difficult to answer. But that there is a great difference between persons belonging to the same generation when they reach the period of life called middle age is very apparent. In fact, nowadays not a few women of 50 seem younger and look younger than many who are in their 30s. Youthfulness as a quality is almost as interactible exception. as intagible an attribute as charm, and as difficult to analyze. It comes from within quite as much as from without, and is a spiritual as well as a material inheritance, for it is obvious that the merely well preserved woman whose comfer." plexion, hair, teeth, figure, etc., are still good, is not necessarily young for her years—in fact, some contemporary whose charms there. harms have not stood the ravages of time nearly as well may be far more truly youthful. Prolonged youthfulness, there-fore, seems to owe its continuity partly, at least, to some inner fire that shines through the outer cuticle, so to speak, and permeates the presenting of the contents permeates the personality of its fortunate possessor with its lightness. "People who enjoy life," as the saying is, providing, of course, that they do not go to excess in those who have quieter tastes. Living on excitement, if pleasurable, does not apis rejuvenating. A keen interest in out-side things is a preventive against aging prematurely. The gregarious instinct helps one to keep in touch with youth, and so on—in short, a person who wishes to keep young during the otherwise dreary period of middle age should be mindful of all these things and many others, and then, with a sound body, preposessing appearance and good spirits, there is no reason why one should not feel young at 50 years of age and over.—New York Tribune.

It Pays to Read Newspapers.

Cox, Wis., July 4 .-- Frank M. Russell, of this place, had Kidney Disease so bad that he could not walk. He tried Doctors' treatment and many different remedies, but was getting worse. He was very low. He read in a newspaper how Dodd's

Kidney Pills were curing cases of Kidney Trouble, Bright's Disease, and Rheumatism, and thought he would try them. He took two boxes, and now he is quite well. He says: "I can now work all day, and not feel tired. Before using Dodd's Kidney Pills, I couldn't walk across the

Mr. Russell's is the most wonderful case ever known in Chippewa Coun-ty. This new remedy-Dodd's Kidney Pills-is making some miraculous cures in Wisconsin.

The Russians' Stoical Bravery.

An illustration of the stoical bravery of Russian soldiers is given by the story of a captain who was unsuccessfully shelling a battery at the slege of Var-sovie. Field Marshal Pashkievitch gai-oped up to the captain and sternly asked why his firing did not have some effect. The captain replied that the shells did not ignite. The marshal scoffed at that sovie. The captain replied that the shells did not ignite. The marshal scoffed at that theory and threatened to degrade the officer. The captain picked up one of the shells, ignited the fust and, holding it in the palm of his hand, said to the mar-shal, "See for yourself, sir." The mar-shal, folding his arms across his breast, stood looking at the smoking shell. It was a solemn moment. Both men stood motionless, awaiting the result. Finally the fuse burned out, and the captain threw the shell to the ground. "It's true," remarked the marshal, turning away to consider other measures to silence the enemy's fire. In the even-ing, instead of punishment, the captain the task of punishment, the captain the booked wan, and even haggard, as

Author of "Haunted Lives," "The Slave of the Lamp," "In the Silent City," "The Scarlet Key," "The Romance of a Wedding Ring," etc., etc. was living, cculd you not have told me CHAPTER VII.-(Continued.) the truth ?" "It's true!" said Dimdyke, humbly. "I was ashamed," she confessed. "Ray-'Oh, heaven! is there no end to my punmond, you don't know all. You think ishment?" he groaned. "If I try to of me as I am now, successful, and shadows, saw them deeper where the atone, my innecent daughter must suf- amidst refined surroundings." She held garden wall was low. He crept stealthily

BY AMY MILLER.

Raymond comprehended now what had parted him and Auriol. In that hour of unmerited degradation she was dearer to him by far than ever in the glory of her well-earned honors. Gladly would he have taken her to his heart and helped well-earned honors. Gladly would he "I was only 10 years old when my same can't be said of you." "You villain!" uttered Martin, fiercely. "You villain!" uttered Martin, fiercely. "You did your work badly. If you'd her foo bear her heavy burden; but he me," said Auriol. "Child as I was, I tell fund him in the river —..." knew no pleading would avail to turn her from the thorny path of duty she was resolved to tread alone. "For months past," Dimdyke went on, "For months past," Dimdyke went on,

while his daughter stood beside him with drooping head and heaving bosom, "I workroom, and afterwards I entered a suddenly he flung his arms about the have been in the power of this man-ins very slave. No prison life could be worse than mine has been with him. On what I now know to have been Jocelyn Carew's wedding day the poor young man called here, and Ryder sent me out, as he some-there is a pantomime. If only he would have wedding day the poor young man called here is a pantomime. If only he would have been less hard; but he used to come back, and she would forgive him, and then it would be the old misery over again. But the bank. Dimdyke clung to him like excitement, if pleasurable, does in sup-posed. On the contrary, taken moder-ately, excitement to a temperament that craves it, is a necessity. A woman who hoves a society life generally keeps young much longer thap one who leads a purely domestic existence. A fondness for sports is rejuvenating. A keen interest in out-is rejuvenating. A keen interest in out-is rejuvenating. A keen interest in outnan's prostrate body." Martin's face was ghastly, and his eyes burned with a kind of fascination to the

held something far dearer." lace where Jocelyn had lain. "All that you tell me only makes me "He looked up as I entered. 'I've killed

him!' he whispered. I went over an. saw it was true. 'He'll never go back ! her now,' he cried out. 'He'll never see her again.' I fancy that, when Mr. Carew spoke of his marriage, the other oved some young girl, Raymond, whose their happiness was removed. struck at him in a sudden rage, and taken unawares, he reeled and fell, strikheart has never known the weight of ing his head against that heavy old chest there. I don't believe Ryder meant to hill him, though I do believe his first teelings were of gladness to think the right, and----

poor young lady and her husband were "Stay!" interrupted Raymond, sternparted. But very soon he began to be afraid for himself, and I own that the ly. "Bertha tried to part us, tuch, "I did not mean you to know. But it "I did not mean you to know. sudden horror had almost taken v.y senses away. He vowed that, if I didn't was not that. It was my father. "But Bertha brought the first cloud be-tween us. Auriol, don't you understand, lp him to get the body away, he would tween us. Auriol, don't you understand, now, that no woman in this world can ever be aught to me but you? Why did you go away, leaving me to think what I might and never telling me of your his worst, and even try to fix the crime on me, for young Carew had had valuables about him, and I was a poor you go away, leaving me to think what I might, and never telling me of your sleeping arrangements, Mr. Urquhart an. Ryder had already taken away all he thought, could lead to identification. reason?"

He promised me solemnly that if I helped "I knew, even then, how much you said: him he would give me up the forged bills which had come into his possession ard placed me at his mercy. I was tempted, and yielded, though, like the villiain he is, he broke his word to me. After sone

difficulty I hired a covered cart. In the dead of the night we lifted the body into it, and I drove away with it as far as Kew. The river was the only hiding place I could think of." Auriol uttered a low cry of despair. Darker and darker, around Ivis and

one who has only brought you sorrow,"

she replied. She looked wan, and even haggard, as

that of a sentinel on guard. It was Archibald Dimdyke, and while he walked alone with the saintly night, in sight of Rockefeller's Poverty SIX HUNDRED DROWNED. Ivon Shodding Permanently Laced on Hoof A Vanished Bridegroom. ness, it may be that remorse for his ulspent life weighed upon him as never before. His sin had led him into depths A Million Dollars For a New Stomach he once would have thought impossible

Step by step he had sunk, to become the accomplice of a murderer! For Martin's crime was not the less because, by al-most a miracle, the life of his victim had been saved.

Dimdyke's eves, accustomed to the Woes of the Wealthy Worse than Poverty When you are inclined to envy the

and white now," she said, smiling with quivering lips. "I can remember them rough and readening by hard work." "What are you doing here?" cried Mar-tin Ruder Access." "What are you doing here?" cried Mar-

He kissed them, saying, "They would still be lovely in my eyes, dear." "No harm." Dime "No harm," Dimdyke returned.

feller has a diseased stomach that the doctors pronounce incurable. Instead of being permitted to enjoy life to its full, to eat what he likes without dis-

have been in the power of this man-his stage door for the first time to dance in other, and dragged him towards the

sad and weary hours. Ah, how hard I fought against what seemed my fate! And at last I conquered. And while my success was still new, I learned that life It was several weeks before Jocelyn

It was several weeks before Jocelyn and Ivis were able to go home to Sydney, "All that you tell me only makes me ove you more, Auriol. Your blighted progress towards convalescence from the childhood, your girlhood of toil and care. hour when he and his darling met again, break my heart to think of. Let me after their strange and terrible parting. make your future happy, for I can!" When they sailed, Raymond and his wife "No," she said again, with infinite sad-ness. "It may not be. You should have death of Archibald Dimdyke, the bar to

care, and to whom the evil of this world ited Australia a few years later, the s all unknown. Oh, even before I knew bright particular star of an opera comof him, still living, I felt your sister was pany, of which her husband was director; and she was a welcome guest at two

of the happiest homes in Sydney. THE END.

Broke Down Four Beds in One Night. K. D. Urquhart of Lynchburg, Va.,

"I broke down four beds in one night

"I knew, even then, how much you loved me," she answered, simply. "But I knew it was best you should forget me. I wish I could have suffered alone, Raymond."
I wish I could have suffered alone, Raymond."
He was silent. Each word she spoke revealed to him more clearly her unselfishness and depth of womanly devotion. "Ivis gave me the letters and the miniature you gave poor Jocelyn for me,"
"I knew, even then, how much you "I broke down four beds in one night over in North Carolina several years ago. As a rule, though, I do not have much trouble. I never have any at all when I stop at good hotels, but on the night when I broke down four beds I was stopping at the hotel of a man who wanted to realize about 500 per cent. on his investment. He had four beds in one room, and he assigned me to that room. There were not many nersons at

Fashion in Crime.

The Norge, from Copenhagen to New

land During Storm. Grimsby, England, July 5 .- It is now known that 127 persons who were on

the Scandinavian-American liner Norge when it struck have been saved. It is said the rescued include Capt. Gundell and the chief engineer.

There were 694 passengers and a crew known, has troubles for which all his

the delicious dainties of the epicure and work properly. Runs on Rocks.

the gourmet, Mr. Rockefeller is obliged to subsist on a diet of tepid milk and

Many persons, retaining their presence of mind, seized life preservers, only to traveled before us. There is no question about the efficacy of **Camp's Curative Remedy** in all cases of stomach and digestive disorders. It is guaranteed to cure, and in any case of failure to do so the purchaser's money will be promptly refunded. All drug-gists sell it, giving you your choice of powder or tablet form at the low prices of 25 and 70 cents. Under such liberal reached the deck saw the nose of the Norge pinned directly against the rock. It remained there only a few minutes, for Capt. Gundell, commanding, who had immediately gone to the bridge, gave the order to the engine room to reverse the engines. Some men of the engineer force had relatives among the passengers, and referse rowing them seefay to the heats fter seeing them safely to the boats hey heroically returned to their stations Passengers Realize Peril.

Slowly the ship backed off, and as it gained way it was found that water was pouring into the hold. This announce-ment, called out in Scandinavian and presaging death, added to the supreme fright and agony. The passengers who were piled in the boats were the for-tunate ones who were to escape, while the unfortunates, who saw death near, clustered in the vicinity, seething, strug-

Central to Be Sold.

the unfortunates, who saw death near, clustered in the vicinity, seething, strug-gling masses; some on their knees, pray-ing, surrounded by children, others sup-plicating aid from anyone and shrieking for permission to enter the boats, elbow-ing, fighting their way to the places e from which the boats were being low-ered siness men at North Fond ered.

is investment, He had four beds in one room, and he assigned me to that ight, or I possibly would at safer to send them so," he ext had had the opportunity he would it safer to send them so," he ext had had the opportunity he would it safer to send them so," he ext had had the opportunity he would it safer to send them so," he ext had had the opportunity he would it safer to send them so," he ext had had the opportunity he would it safer to send them so," he ext had had the opportunity he would it safer to send them so," he ext had had the opportunity he would its after to send them so," he ext had had the opportunity he would its after I got in bed all the slats fell to see me before, and I had purposely evaded him, though when I saw him in the stret some impulse moved me to speak to him."
"It will only serve to remind you of one who has only brought you sorrow,"
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Worman left, the company some time ago, it was reported that they had heard the boat, smashing it against the side of the shin.

Hoof By means of a binding, or fastening

device, a Washington man has made it without nails. The design of the shoe in the main is the same as usual, but in York, Sinks Off Coast of Scot-In the main is the same as usual, but in the nailless method of applying shoes notches are made in the side of the shoe, extending inwardly to the usual nai groove, to admit and retain the fasten groove, to admit and retain the ers. These are of any flexible, material, with upset heads, and of pin shape. Grooves are also cut, or the outer surface of the hoof at ble points, and extending upwardly top. Oppositely disposed bands are us one on either side, the stems being fa ened in the groove in the of seventy-one on the Norge, so that with shoeshoe, and the upper heads, or the 127 rescued there remains 638 per-overlapping. By means of a pointed t these bands can be tightly drawn gether, and the overlapping heads these bands can be tightly drawn gether, and the overlapping heads drawn 1

Lack of systematic drill among the sailors is in a measure to blame for the awful loss of life. The life belts were in some cases rotten and in one instance | it is inexpensive, durable and may read tress, to partake of tempting viands and the deligions dispites of the encourse and at least the falls of the lifeboats did not without injuring the hoof.

the gourmet, Mr. Rockefeller is obliged to subsist on a diet of tepid milk and lime water, such as you would feed to a colicky baby. Is it much wonder that he offers a million dollars of his many millions for a new stomach that shall perform its duties without distress and danger? If Mr. Rockefeller would spend fifty cents for Camp's Curative Remedy, he might secure the relief he socks, promptly and permanently. But the price is too small in the million, but would hesitate to spend half a dollar. Thus the price of wealth, in his case, is perpetual suffering, while those of us possessed of less money and greater hereoiceit wront the thomes of tus made area the boats were swung from the davits. The Fortunes of War.

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A Village Horn.

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above letter proving genui

ad been tried, we were a is said that at a recent raminy gathering at his home, a small grandson overheard his grandfather's remark that he had closed a very profitable beef contract with a representative of the Russian gov-"Grandpa," piped the small boy, "If you make lots and lots of money then will that be the fortunes of war?"-Sucplace, and in a short time I was in perfect health ~ I felt buoyant, full of life, and found all work a pastime. I am indeed glad to tell my experience with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, for it made a dif-ferent girl of me. Yours very truly, Ask Your Dealer for Allen's Foot Ease. MISS M. CARTLEDGE, 533 Whitehall St. A powder to shake into your shoes. It rests the feet. Cures Corns, Bunions Swollen, Sore, Hot, Callous, Aching, Sweating feet and Ingrowing Nails. Allen's Foot-Ease makes new or tight shoes easy. Sold by all druggists and shoe stores, 25c. Sample mailed FREE. Address Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y. Atlanta, Ga." - \$5000 forfelt if original of

DOYOU A Village Horn. A curious old custom is said to be still kept up at the plcturesque Wensleydale village of Bainbridge, England, where every winter's night at $9 \circ \operatorname{clock}$, a large horn is blown on the village green to aid any wayfarer who might chance to be lost on the surrounding fells to find his way to the village. The fine horn now in use was presented to the village some years ago, and at one time adorned the head of a huge African bull. DON'T DELAY

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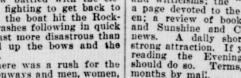
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Miss M. Cartledge gives some helpful advice to young girls. Her letter is but one of thousands which prove that nothing is so helpful to young girls who are just arriving at the period of





The Daily Newspaper.



Life Preservers in Bad Shape.

Thus the price of wealth, in his case, is perpetual suffering, while those of us possessed of less money and greater davits. perspicacity profit by the truth and take the road to health that thousands have traveled before us.

of 25 and 50 cents. Under such liberal terms and at such a small price, the man, woman or child who continues to suffer with any illness of the stomach has only himself to blame.

L. ROSENHEIMER, Kewaskum, Wis.

Is His Offer-Riches Cannot

Always Buy Health

wealth cannot compensate. Mr. Rocke-

FOND DU LAC NEWS.

Fond du Lac, Wis., July 5.- [Special.] -Employes of the Wisconsin Central iops and h lu Lac are much alarmed over a report which is said to have come from the gen-eral offices at Milwaukee Saturday to the

effect that the St. Paul road will take over the entire system within ten days, close the works here and move all ma-

lar. Those who were in it clung desper-ately to the sides and seats until a great wave came towering along and struck

Goes Down Nose First.

or pu received the cross of the Order of St. Wladimir.-Kansas City Journal.

Gave Back Money to Insurance Company. Gave Back Money to Insurance Company. The repairs of the South Methodist Episcopal church, which was badly dam-aged several weeks ago by wind, have just been finished, and now the property is really better than it was before the storm. The building was insured against tornadoes, and when the adjuster made settlement it was agreed that the dam-age sustained was \$1300, which sum was promptly paid over to the church officials by the company. The work of repairing was commenced at once thereafter, and after everything had been placed in statu quo it was found that there was just \$300 of the insurance money re-maining In the treasury of the church. The question then arose as to what The question then arose as to what should be done with the surplus fund. After much deliberation it was finally agreed that the money did not belong to the church, but to the insurance com-pany. Whereupon this sum was paid back to the company.—Hobart (Okla.) News-Republican.

Silence Gives Consent.

William C. Bryant recently told the story of two soldiers-one of bibulous habits and the other a steady sober man. habits and the other a steady sober man. The latter was promoted to be a ser-geant. Upon his promotion he conceived a very exalted impression of his rank and became quite offensive in matter to his former associates. His attitude caused great resentment in camp. One day the bibulous soldier approached him and said: "What is the punishment if the private calls the sergeant a darned the private calls the sergeant a darned fool?" "He will be arrested and court-martialed," responded the sergeant. "Suppose he simply thinks he is a darned fool and does not say it?" "There is no punishment for that." "Well, let it go at that," replied the private.—New York

The Land of Alfalfa.

Alfalfa is the great forage crop of central Washington. In the warm val-ley of the Yakima river, where irrigation practiced, this plant produces four rops in one season. A grower at Pros-er, Wash., reports harvesting twelve ons from an acre. The hay was sold we do a top in the stack for \$6 a ton in the stack.

TWO STEPS

The Last One Helps the First. A sick coffee drinker must take two steps to be rid of his troubles and get strong and well again.

The first is to cut off coffee absolutely.

That removes the destroying element. The next step is to take liquid food (and that is Postum Food Coffee) that has in it the elements nature requires to change the blood corpuscies | papers from his son." from pale pink or white to rich red. and good red blood builds good strong and healthy cells in place of the broken down cells destroyed by coffee. With well boiled Postum Food Coffee to shift to, both these steps are easy and pleasant. The experience of a Georgian proves how important both are.

"From 1872 to the year 1900 my wife and I had both been afflicted with sick or nervous headache and at times we suffered untold agony. We were coffee drinkers and did not know how to get away from it, for the habit is hard to anit

"But in 1900 I read of a case similar to ours where Postum Coffee was used in place of the old coffee and a complete cure resulted, so I concluded to get some and try it.

"The result was, after three days' use of Postum in place of the coffee 1 never had a symptom of the old trouble and in five months I had gained from 145 pounds to 163 pounds.

"My friends asked me almost daily

they met. Her beauty was ever more of expression and the fleeting charm of the hour than of form and color, and today all her brilliancy had flown. He was thinking of her as much as of her own strength to resist much longer,

lvis, though his first inquiry was for and so burst into passionate entreaties.

Jocelyn's widowed bride. "I don't know how I told her," con-tessed Auriol. "She thought she had given up hope, poor child, but she looked in my eyes and cried, 'Jocelyn's dead!' and it was as if, till that moment, she had been waiting for his coming. Oh, Raymond, you asked for three days' grace before we denounce the murderer and his accomplice. And I yielded to your will. But in that time Martin Ryder may escape from justice. 'A life for a life' is the law of old. It is sin to let such a deed go unpunished!" "What does Ivis think of her hus

band's murderer?" "I don't believe she gives a thought to him. All her mind dwells on Jocelyn continually.

"Martin Ryder has no chance of scape," said Raymond. "I am having him watched too closely. I had an object in asking for delay. He laid an envelope in her hand. "Open it when I'm gone," he said, with an embarrassed look and tone.

Impulsive always, she tore the envelope open and drew out the contents. "The forged bills!" she gasped. "How

"By exchange," returned Raymend, quietly. "The Ryders were very glad to "You poor darling! To think you were in such trouble all the time," she sobbed. It give them up to me. I was quite sure that something more than Martin's un-requited love lay behind Theobald Ry-

der's rejection of Jocelyn's suit, and it did not take me long to discover that she could not talk of her bereavement, Capt. O'Hara left his daughter a small and this Daisy had the tact to perceive. fortune which he only inherited a few "Now the months before his death. He left this in trust for Ivis with Theobald Ryder, and she was to have sole control of it when she came of age or married-supposing she married before she was 21. The

world believes the Ryders to be rich men. Actually, speculation has brought the old man to the verge of ruin. He used his ward's money, and lost it, and his real objection to her becoming Jocelyn's wife was his inability to pay her dowry. As it happened, Jocelyn never knew that

Ivis had any money of her own. Mr. and Mrs. Ryder always led her to believe that she was dependent upon them. Fortunately, if she never recovers the money. he will not feel the want of it. As not been able to go and see her for sev-eral weeks, and-and we found she had Jocelyn's widow she is entitled to a good income. It's completely out of Ryder's power to restore what he gambled away

Jocelyn's widow she is entitled to a good income. It's completely out of Ryder's power to restore what he gambled away —at least, just now. I threatened him with exposure unless he obtained those papers from his son." "How came you to arrive when you did at the office?" asked Auriol. "My suspicions pointed the same way as your own. I purposely called after office hours, to find out if Martin Ryder was there in the evening. At the door I found your father vainly endeavoring to get in. We heard a noise, and he spoke your name as if in fear for you. Then I heard your voice. I broke in the old panels of the door. We got in somehow, was there in the evening. At the door I found your father vainly endeavoring to panels of the door. We got in somehow, Daisy, with a sob of agitation. and Martin's cry of fear betrayed him-"Go on! But tell me first, in merey's hat and his brutal treatment of you. A name," cried the girl, wildly, "what is little longer and I might have been too late. Oh, Auriol! my dearest love!"

"Hush!" she said, gently. "You must not call me so." You will be so to me always," he de-

clared, earnestly. "I know now what all!" parted us, but no shadow can rest on Sh When first I asked you to be my wife, your answer made me the happiest of men. Why did you change? It is the same today as it was then." Jocelyn's sorely-tried bride listened to

past was past.

The Sausage and the Pig.

in such trouble all the time," she sobbed. "If I had known I would have been ever so much nicer to you!" "You couldn't have been nicer than it is not given to every one to support this kind of thing without flinching. But the fashion has this advantage—many people are well dressed without knowing so much nicer to you!" "You couldn't have been nicer than you were," Ivis answered, gratefully, but

Golf Increases Price of Gutta Percha.

she could not talk of her bereavement, and this Daisy had the tact to perceive. "Now tell me all about affairs at the theater," said Ivis, with an effort, presently. "Oh, I miss you dreadfully, and Laura has been horrid lately, because I have two lines to speak. Ella Kent is ill, you know, so I take her place. I was quite glad when Sunday came; but Laura has been a shade less unpleasant this week." Daisy was talking fast, in a curious, nervous way. "We had such a pleasant Sunday," she continued. "We spent the day at grandma's. I've told you about her, haven't I? She lives in a dear little house down the river. You must come and see her some day." "I should like to." "Ma and I were so interested. We had not been able to go and see her for sev-

Bit of Advice to Women.

can mean nothing!" "It can mean everything. There!" ex-claimed Daisy, in contrition, as Ivis fell back senseless. "Twe done it badly, after all!" She called Auriol, and Ivis was soon restored. In Auriol's loving wagons.

-Commander Booth Tucker of the Sal-

vation Army has a 12-year-old daughter, Charlotte Motte, who has a marvelously sweet voice and has won praise from mu-

Brandon has voted at special election have a gas plant, and \$6000 in bond

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and in the evening Rev. W. J. Perry was heard. E. S. Hodges talked to the Ep-worth leaguers and Miss Nelile E. Sun-dermann of Chirago conducted a chil-dren's meeting in the afternoon. Satur-day the Camp Meeting association held a business session and Mrs. Anna B. Elder of Boaz. Ala., spoke to members of the Women's Home Missionary society and C. A. Tuttle gave a little talk to the leaguers. In the evening Rev. B. T. White gave a sermon. All the meetings have been largely attended from Fond du Lae. Milwaukee, Oshkosh, Appleton, Neenah and Menasha. Seattle. Hilma Fleischmann's address is not known. Few of the steerage passengers had Few of the steerage passengers had

Woman Slashes a Man.

Woman Slashes a Man. Fond du Lac, Wis., July 6.--[Special.] -As a result of a row at the home of Signo Mast in the Marble Head, the Ital-ian settlement south of town, Delnato Decarlo is at St. Agnes hospital with his face and neek and arms badly slashed up. The greatest excitement is prevailing in the community. The trouble occurred last night, while Decarlo and several other of Mast's boarders were eating supper, and grew out of an assault the young man is said to have made on the daughter of the Masts. The mother was demanding sat-isfaction, it is said, which was met with jests from others. This ancread here and che milled a The trouble occurred here and grew out of an assault the young man is said to have made on the daughter of the Masts. The mother was demanding sat-isfaction, it is said, which was met with jests from others. This ancread here and che milled a jests from others. This angered her, and she pulled

razor from beneath the folds of her gown and, grabbing Decarlo by the head, slashed with all her strength, and but for interference on the part of others, the victim would have been killed. As it was, he was so weak from the loss of blood that he fainted. After his release from the fainted, after his release from the the wavek of the Norge Johnson the frenzied mother, a physician was called and Decarlo was taken to the hos-pital where he lies in a critical condi-tion. No arrests have as yet been made. All parties were Italians.

Many Coming to Northwest.

SIDE OF HER FIANCE

but Her Friends Believe Her

Murdered.

Marion, Ind., July 5.-Everett Athens, 27 years old, reported to the city marshal of Gas City that his sweetheart, Margaret

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of Gas City that his sweetheart, Margaret Terrell, had shot herself in a grove ad-joining Gas City. The officer went to the grove and found the body of the young woman. Athens was arrested. He said he came from his home in Summitville to Gas City last night to call on Miss Ter-rill; that they walked out to the grove about 10 o'clock and remained there until 11-30 when he suggested they go home. A spirited horse, driven by John Gross ecame frightened at a Milwaukee roa rest avenue bridge and ran away. Mr. Gross was thrown into the street and badly injured about the face and body. The animal was finally 11:30, when he suggested they go home He said Miss Terrell refused to go topped after speeding several blocks

"Billy" Powell at La Crosse.

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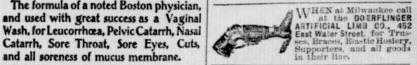
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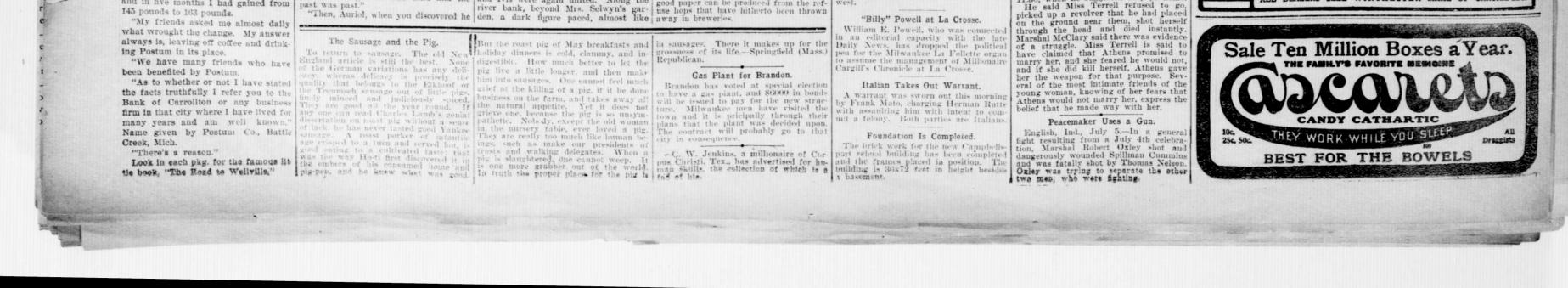
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same today as it was then." "No," she answered; "for then I did not believe he could bring disgrace on you. I thought he was dead and the past was past." "Then, Auriol, when you discovered he