

Claimed Self-Defense.

to Be Found.

Earl Trainor and Andrew Cunningham, two members of the Eddie Foy gang of

boxes, in 1242 Total, in the state of the st

your window. What were you doing at the time?" "Packing my portmanteau." rest. But not another word would Mason "Yes. That is it. "Yes. That is it." He stooped and nonchalantly threw it open. His clothes and boots, and some of the other contents, were exposed to view. The inspector laughed. "Not many diamonds there, Bradley." "No, sir. I told you Mason was talk-. . . No, sir. I tok you mason was that ing rubbish." Philip awoke shortly before 7. "Did he say any more about me being the boy who found the meteor?" asked Philip, with a first-rate attempt at a "Wouldn't talk of anything else," vol-during the night.

a night's painful seclusion had sealed the burglar's lips. He vowed, with fearful emphasis, to "get even" with the kid who "ahted" him, for the policeman's evidence had revealed the truth concerning the ar-

stein failed him, London was big enough

that point.

with a smirk and a ready: "Yessir. Vat iss it, sir ?"

TO BE CONTINUED.

"Pride Goeth Before a Fall."

the street the other day whose figure was

am a pixter in thet jumper. It am a good, warm jumper, ain't it, Miss Eve-lina?" "Yes, quite warm, Henry," replied the

said the girl, laughing and blushing. "You are getting to be an awful flat-

"Why-er-Miss Evelina, befo, yoh go I'd like ter say thet if you doan want

His Reason.

Henry started forward.

Its Trail Seen Once More on a Hardin

County Road.

This enormous repute made its first ad-vent in that section some fifteen years ago, and since that time has crossed the public highway near the same point twice every year, once in the spring and again in the early autumn. During this time it has been sighted by a number of different persons, among them some of the most reputable citizens of Hardin cennty, who uniformly describe it as a monster reptile, with its great body, al-most as large as a man's waist, check-

and estimated at twelve or fourteen feet in length. At no time has it ever shown fight or

bernating in some covert abode, whence it issues forth at certain periods accord-ing to its serpentine habits.—Elizabeth-town Cor. Louisville Courier-Journal.

Deodorized Eggs.

Decodorized Eggs. More shocking even than the stories of poisonous preservatives and dyes used in foods to which the public has been treated so abundantly of late is the story of a Boston baker who used 1000 pounds a day of rotten eggs deodorized with for-maldehyde. This fact is stated in the last report of the Massachusetts board of health.

OLD-FASHIONED FARE

Hot Biscuit, Griddle-Cakes, Pies and

Puddings. The food that made the fathers

strong is sometimes unfit for the chil-

dren under the new conditions that our

changing civilization is constantly

bringing in. One of Mr. Bryan's neighbors in the great State of Ne-

"I was raised in the South, where hot biscuits, griddle-cakes, pies and puddings are eaten at almost every meal, and by the time I located in Nebraska I found myself a sufferer from indigestion and its attendant ills-distress and pains after meals, an almost constant headache, dull, heavy sleep-

iness by day and sleeplessness at

braska, writes:

and wealthy enough to quickly decide live in the cliffs of southwestern Hardin

hat point. He entered the Liatton Garden office the clocks struck the hour.

He entered the hartch Garden once as the clocks struck the hour. Some boys of his age might have ex-perienced a malicious delight whan the vout ful Isruelite on guard bounced up

We all have our little vanitics, and usually one pet vanity in particular. We either think our hair is a little bit curlier than the rest of the world's, or our eyes a little bit brighter—and so on. A young girl came sauntering down

mes. Telephone communication with

WARSAW, Nov. 9.—A freight train on the Warsaw-Brest line managed by soldiers of the railroad battalion was de-railed by strikers today, near Novo Minsk. The conductor was killed and several soldiers were injured.

Odessa Massacre Repeated.

ODESSA, Nov. 9.—Authentic ac-ounts received here from various points a Bessarabin show that the anti-Jew-sh outbreaks there followed the same ines as at Odessa, varying only in the umber of victims. At Kishineff the disturbances were receded by inflammator particular

At Riskinger the disturbances were preceded by inflammatory speeches, gen-darmes and city officials near the gover-nor's house asserting that the Jews had attempted to take the life of the local bishop and intended to loot the treasury. and intended to loot the treasury. ob thus incited started the bloody

rick. The town of Kalarasch, Bessarabia. was entirely destroyed by fire. Fifty-nine Jews were killed or perished in the flames and 200 fled to neighboring vil-lages, where the peasants beat a num-ber of them to death with cudgels and burned three Jews after drenching them with petroleum.

Honors for Grand Duke

Honors for Grand Duke. ST. PETERSBURG, Nov. 9.—An im-perial rescript nominates the retiring minister of finance, M. Kokovsoff, a privy councillor, and announces the be-stowal on that minister and on Grand Duke Vladimir and Prince Hilkoff of the Alexander Nevsky Order in Brit-liants.

The rescript also announces the resignation of Gen. Lobko as comptroller-general of the empire and his appoint-ment as aide-de-camp to the Emperor. Military Plans a Coup.

A military coup has been decided upon, e officers of several well known regi-ents have definitely signified their ad-

The officers of several well known regiments have definitely signified their adherence to the constitutionalists' movement. The people's next ultimatum to the autocracy will find the bulk of the army at least passive. More officers of the guards were arrested yesterday for conspiracy against the autocracy. The disaffection in the Black sea and Baltic fleets is spreading alarmingly. Officers as mess openly de clare against the present regime. The officers and men in St. Petersburg have been squared by increased pay ranging from 100 to 3000 per cent. Czar Dismisses Vladimir.

St. Petersburg was interrupted, but the telegraph lines are working. A force of Uhlan cavairy sent to Cronstadt from Peterhof is reported to have joined the insurgents. It is also reported that the artillery-men of the fortress have joined the in-surgents. Were orderly throughout the republic NEW YORK, Nov. 9.—Acting under special instructions issued by President Roosevelt, customs inspectors secured re-volvers from two men on the Clyde line steamer Seminole last night, as the ves-sel was about to sail for San Domingo just the next presidential elections, crease the present high price of their

Gilbert Olson, Franksville Man,

MUTINY IS QUICKLY SUPPRESSED. Garrison at Rio Janeiro in Fatal Trouble

Again at Peace.

RIO JANEIRO. Nov. 9.—The garri-son at the fortress of Santa Cruz at the entrance of the bay mutinied, but the trouble was quickly suppressed. The city is perfectly quiet. There is no revolu-tion tion. The trouble began with the illtreat-ment of a sergeant by the officer in com-mand. Col. Pedro Ino was arrested and Maj. Freire and an ensign were killed.

coal shed. Berger said he wished he had killed the man instead of only bruising him up the way he did. He said he was only defending himself when he attacked Ol-son and charged Olson with coming after him with a knife. Olson says that he spent about \$17 in the saloons and made himself a good fellow, for which he re-ceived the brutal beating.

APPLETON JEWS TO HELP.

Abandon Thanksgiving Feast and Send Funds for It to Russia.

The mob thus incited started the bloody work. **Carrying ikons on Awful Mission.** Carrying ikons and portraits of the Emperor, the mob proceeded to Alexan-drovskaia. Pushkinskain and Gostinkaia streets, devastating and pillaging unhin-dered. Attempts at self-defense were quelled by the troops. Ninety per cent. of the killed and wounded were victims of hayonets and rifle bullets. The looting was accompanied by atro-sta and continued two days. Seventy Jews were killed and 1200 wounded. Order was restored this even-ing. **Burn Hidden Jews Alive.** A mob at Ismail, Bessarabia, burned alive all Jews who had hidden in a hay-rek. LOCATE ESCAPED ROBBERS

MASSACRE IN DETAIL. Outbreaks Against American Mission-

aries in China Are Outrages.

HONG KONG, Nov. 9.-Dr. Machle,

the American missionary who escaped

During the disturbances the mob seized Miss Chestnut and Mrs. Machle and ex-posed them to public view in the Chinese-temple. Amy Machle, the doctor's 10 year-old child, was carried off and flung alive into the river. The rioters stripped Miss Chestnut naked and flung her into the river.

the river. While the two were struggling in the

twins, 12%(@13c; Young Americas, 15%(@ 13%c. NEW YORK, Nov. 9.—Butter—Steady, un-changed; receipts, 10,634 pkgs. Cheese— Firm, unchanged; receipts, 15,220 pkgs. Eggs—Firm, unchanged; receipts, 13,313

Eggs-Firm, ultranger, frequencies, pkgs. TTICA, N. Y., Nov. 6. – Sales were: Large white cheese, 4 lots of 270 boxes, at 12½c; large colored, 8 lots of 630 boxes, at 12½c; do, 4 lots, of 184 boxes, at 12½c; small white, 11 lots of 535 boxes, at 12½c; small colored, 10 lots of 530 boxes, at 12½c; do 23 lots of 1966 boxes, at 12½c. Total, 60 lots of 4435 boxes. Butter, creamery-Twenty-five packages sold at 23½c. RACINE, Wis., Nov. 9.-[Special.]--

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RACINE, Wis., Nov. 9.-[Special.]--Charles Berger was sentenced to serve four months in the county jail on his plea of guilty to a charge of assault and battery on Gilbert Olson at Franksville. Flynn, his partner, arrested at the same time, was released. The assault followed a week's drunk, all of the men having been under the in-fluence of liquor. Berger was charged with beating Olson unmercifully in a coal shed. Berger said he wished he had killed the man instead of only bruising him up defending himself when he attacked Ol-son and charged Olson with coming after him with a knife. Olson says that he spent about \$17 in the saloons and made himself a good fellow, for which he re-ceived the brutal beating.

MILWAUKEE HAY MARKET

Timothy-Dull; carlots, choice timothy, 10.250(10.50; No. 1 timothy, 9.0000.25; No. 2 timothy, 7.5008.00; clover and clover mixed, 6.5007.50 Prairie hay steady: choice Kansas, 10.000 10.25; No. 1 Kansas, 9.0009.75; No. 2, 7.000 Members of Gang of Postoffice Thieves, Escaped from La Crosse, Thought

LA CROSSE, Wis., Nov. 9.-Homer Straw, steady; rye, 7.25@7.50; oats, 5.00@ 5.25; wheat, 5.00@5.25; packing hay, 6.50

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

two members of the Eddie Foy gang of postoffice robbers who escaped from the La Crosse county jail where they were confined for the burglary of the postoffice at Stoddard, Wis., and for whose deliv-ery Turnkey C. M. Childers was found guilty and sentenced to fifteen months in the house of correction, have been lo-cated, according to information received here. Trainor was arrested in Burling-ton. Wash., suspected of the robbery of the postoffice there. Cunningham served ten days in jail at Trenton, N. J., where he was arrested for being a suspicious character. The authorities at Trenton and Burlington have been telegraphed to locate the man. FINDOS HISTORIC BONES

FINDS HISTORIC BONES. J. P. Weiler Digs Up Skeleton of Early French Explorer at Sauk City. BARABOO, Wis. Nov. 9.-[Special.] -While digging at the rear of his store at Sauk City J. P. Weiler found a skeleton under a stump. One of the State Corn-December, 4024614c; July, 4654c; January, 4454c; May, 4054c; July, 4654c; January, 4454c; May, 22563234c; July, 4654c; January, 4454c; May, 22563234c; July, 4654c; January, 4454c; May, 4054c; July, 4654c; January, 4454c; May, 2054c; May, 4054c; July, 4654c; January, 4454c; May, 4054c; July, 4654c; January, 4454c; May, 2054c; May, 4054c; July, 4654c; January, 4454c; May, 2054c; January, 4454c; January J. P. Weiler Digs Up Skeleton of Early

at Sauk City J. P. Weiler found a skeleton under a stump. One of the bones of the arm was encircled with a silver bracelet of French or Spanish manufacture. It is known that the early French went up and down the Wisconsin river, but it was never recorded that deaths took place at Sauk City. The village stands on the ground once occupied by the Sacs and Foxes, before the days of the Winnebagoes.
 PETER ACHTEN IS DYING.
 Man Charged with Attempt to Murder Son at Kenosha Suffering with
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Philp. "Are you leaving here?" asked the in-spector. "Yes, I must. The company which owns these premises intends to pull them down on the first of next month." hands at the sink in the scullery, and his next thought was for breakfast, a proof, if proof were needed, that he arose re-freshed in mind and body. In the Mile End Road there are plenty of early morning restaurants. At one of if proof were needed, that he arose re-freshed in mind and body. In the Mile End Road there are plenty of early morning restaurants. At one of them he made a substantial meal, and, on his return to the mews, he lost not a moment in carrying out a systematic search through all parts of the house and yard for any traces of the meteor which might have escaped his ken in the dark-"What is your name?" "Anson. "Ah! I think I remember hearing some-

thing about your mother's death. Very nice woman, I was told. A lady too." "Yes, all that, and more." "Of course, that accounts for your ness. manners and appearance. Have you Am

An old colored man was leaning against the sunny side of a wall, warm-ing his rheumatic joints in old Sol's Amidst the earth and broken stones of the excavation there were a few frag-ments of ore and some atomic specimens of the diamantiferous material—not suf-ficient, all told, to fill the palm of his hand. But he gathered them for obvious reasons, and then devoted five vigorous found some friends?" the excavation there were a few frag-The inspector's glance roved from the ments of ore and some atomic specimens serviceable portmantcau to Philip's tidy of the diamantiferous material-not suf-

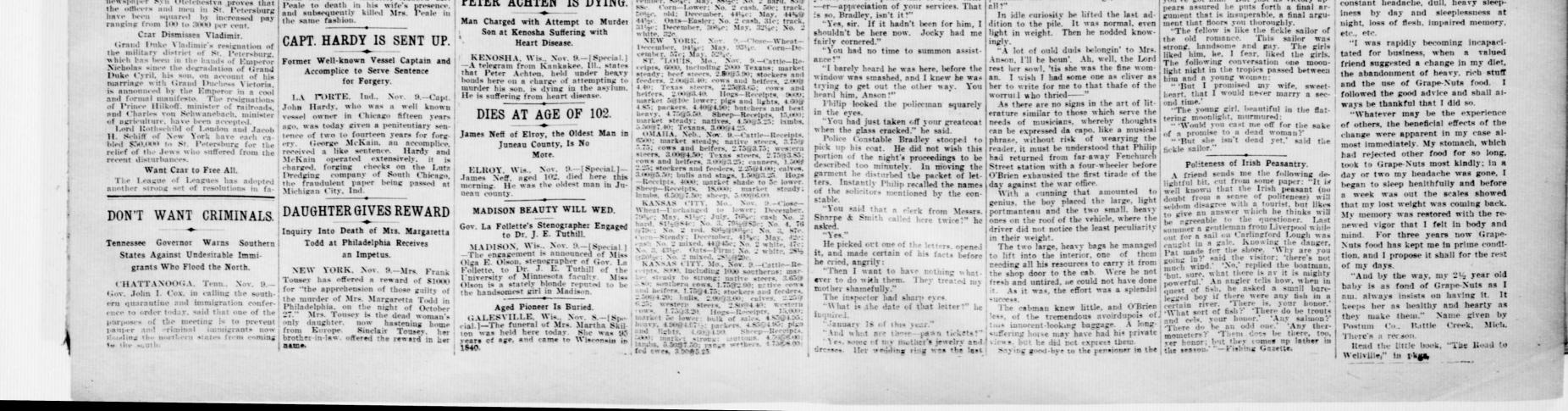
restricted be portmanteau to Philip's tidy garments, and it was his business to make rapid deductions. "Yes, most fortunately." "Anybody connected with Sharpe & Smith?" the constable put in. "Sharpe & Smith! Who are they?" "Don't you know? Their young man certainly didn't seem to know much about your movements. He has been here twice certainly didn't seem to know much about your movements. He has been here twice looking for you. The first time was, let me see, last Monday, about 4 o'clock. I was on duty in the main road, and he asked me for some information. We came and looked in, but your door was locked. The man on this beat this after-ure if the disturbing element. At best they might imagine that the in the broken area. If so, they could dig until they were tired. But, indeed, he was now guerding again to man went on, gazasked me for some infinited in the broken area. If so, they could dig until they were tired. But, indeed, he was now guarding against a most unlikely hypothesis. The probability was soon as I came on night duty I strolled into the mews to find out if you were at home. That is how I happened to see you." "It turned toward the inspector. "He was packing his bag at the moment, sir, and Mason had evidently been ment, sir, and Mason had evidently been ment, sir, and Mason had evidently been ment. Sir, and Mason had evidently been ment.

ment, sir, and Mason had evidently been day. Then the ownership of No. 3, John-scared from the window by my footsteps son's Mews, would cease to trouble him, for Philip was quite sure the whole power in the arch." The inspector pursed out his under lip. "The whole thing is perfectly clear," he him from dealing with his meteor if once "Boy, have you got a watch ?" the exact place where it fell became pub-"No," said Philip, surprised by this odd liely known.

O'Brien's shop was scarcely open before Philip was there with his remaining port-in Lippincott's. question. "Bradiey, he hasn't got a watch," ob-served the inspector. He again addressed

"Arrah, Phil, me bhoy, where in the Philip.

manteau.
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manteau.
"Arrah, Phil, me bhoy, where in the name of goodness are ye gatherin' the be-utiful, leather thrunks from?" asked will be known to Mrs. Wrigley, the Janes street laundry, Shepherd's Bush."
"Ah! The constable says you do not wish to be mixed up in the arrest of Mason. There is no need for you to appear in court, but—er—in such cases as yours, the—er—police like to show their —er—appreciation of your services. That is so, Bradley, isn't it?"
"Yes, sir. If it hadn't been for him, I shouldn't be here now. Jocky had me fairly cornered."
"You had no time to summon assistry arrow as smashed, and I knew he was. trying to get out the other way. You heard him, Anson?"
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Kewaskum Statesman.	-Mrs. John Habeck went to Mi	ilRev. Philip Vogt entertained th				
SATURDAY, NOV. 11, 1905.	illness of her daughter Alma.	he following priests here Sunday in hor or of his guest, Archbishop Messme	r Kilian Strobel spent Sunday at St			
	- Everybody is planing to atten		t Michaels. y James Farrel spent Thursday at	BANK OF		
C. & NW. EAL * AY TIME-TABLE. TRAINS GOING NORTH.	the Reduction Sale at L. Rosenhein er's on November 23 and 24	of Campbellsport.	Fond du Lac.	D'AMA OI		LULL WEATER
No. No. No. No. No. No. 5 3 23 11 291 23 19" 1AM 1AM 1PM 8PM 8A	-Henry Haufschild, who is teach	-The following from out of town	Joseph Rodler of Fond dt Lac Sun daved in town.			
Milwankee 2:00 11:10 7:50 7:20 5:15 7:3 Graaville 2:25 8:25 7:42 5.44 8:0	ing the public school at Mayfield	d, attended the funeral of Mrs. S. Doern becher here last Sunday: C. A. Burg	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	KEWASKUM		AAAAA
Reckfield 2:40 8:37 7:54 5.57 8:1 Jaclson 2:55 11.48 8:46 8:02 6.06 8:2 West Fend 3:10 11:58 8:59 8:15 6.18 8:3	5 spent Sunday with his parents. - Miss Annie Jung returne hon	hardt, wife and sons Frank and Car	caner here Monday.	pays 3 per cent on savings account and	1 19 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11	
Parton	0 last week Friday from a few week.	Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stark and Wil	I ne b. H. Peck auction is being held	certificates of deposit.		
Ed n	visit at Marshfield and Antigo.	liam Krahn of Milwaukee; Mrs. C Disen oth of Chicago; Miss Clara	Miss Helen Powre of Fond du Lac			
TRAINS GOING SOUTH. No. No. No. No. No. No.	-P. W. Harns of the West Ben Marble & Granite company was i	Cruse of Rice Lake Wis	called here Monday. Albert Gaeppe spent Sunday even-	\$1.00 starts a savings account.	Y 90-15 1-1-1	F C.
	the village on business Monday.	Obituary.	ing at Fond du Lac.	You'l be surprised to see how much		Fur Coats.
F. en	-Julius Behnke and Miss Ida Steu	arts. Jonanna Doctrosterio (you can lay aside in a year's time.		Do not wait any longer, buy now and have
	erwalt, both of Batavia, were mar ried last Thursday, November 9.	¹ Lachmann), who died at her home here in the village last week Friday		Start an account now and watch it grow.		your choice out of a big assortment.
Jacksop	-Henry Schneider will hold a clos	Nov. 3, 1905, after a few days' ill	on business Tuesday.		1	
Granville	o ing dance in his South Side Park Hal		1 1 10 1	A. ROSENHEIMER, M. ROSENHEIMER,		\$13.00 to \$45.00
F. C. GottsLEBEN, Agent.	 on Sunday evening, November 19. —Wait for the Special Sale to be 	schlesien, Germany, on Dec 4, 1820 and was married to Carl Burghard	DUT ON A Wast David	President. Vice President.		
*** ***********	held by Herman Marks on December	r in 1839. Their union was blessed	Saturday on business.	B. H. ROSENHEIMER, Ass't CASHIER.		Men's Boy's Gloves
LACONICAL LOCALS.		daughter. In 1855 the family emi				and Mittens.
***************************************		grated to America and while on the	F. H. Haskins transacted business	BEFCHWOOD BEAMLETS. John Held transacted business in	A States of the	
-John Guth was a Milwaukee vis itor Tuesday.	village with his son Arey and family	ocean a cholera epidemic broke out		Adell Monday.		Big assortment at all prices.
-Herman Marks was a Milwau-	-I have a new line of Gents' Cloth	on the ship from which her husband and one son died. Arriving at New		George Lindsay Sr. of Parnell was		Winton Choos and Pubhans
kee visitor Sunday.	ing, Fur Coats, Caps, etc., which I invite you to inspectHerman Marks	York she was held in quarantine for	Ma and May D U Dash mare Found	a village caller Tuesday. James Block attended the raffle at		Winter Shoes and Rubbers.
-John Tiss and wife were Fond du Lac visitors Thursday.	-Mr. and Mrs. Peter Lefebvre of	f sin, locating in the town of Kewas	du Les minitors Wednesder	Batavia Saturday night.		\$1.25 to \$5.00
-Watch for our reduction sale cir-	Elmore took the train here Thursday for Milwaukee to visit a sick relative.	kum. In 1856 she married Sales	Mike Hall is now learning the bar-	James Stokes was a business caller		
cularL. Rosenheimer.	-locanh Miller & Son put up the	Doernbecher with whom three child ren were born. Her second husband		in Kewaskum Saturday, Miss Emma Jandre is employed as		Woolen Blankets and Shawls.
-Val. Bingenheimer of Grafton called on friends here Monday.	lightning rods on the steeple of the	and one daughter, Mary (Mrs. Wil-	spent the present week at home.	a domestic at Julius Glander's.		65c to \$8.00
-Just received a new line of Ladies'	new Holy Trinity church last Thurs- day.	liam Cruse), also preceded her in death. The news of Mrs. Doernbech-		Julius Glander and wife are rejoie-		
Furs at Herman Marks'.	-Frank Strube & Co. well drillers	, er's death was received with profound		ing over the advent of a new son,		Ladies' Furs.
-Henry Schools of West Bend was a village visitor Monday.	struck an artesian well on A. C. Fuge's	s sorrow among her many friends in		Mrs. P. H. Murphy of Pius was the guest of Miss Ella Clifford the past		
-August Schnur went to Wabeno		f this community where she had resided so long. She belonged to the class of	Miss E. Bonesho of Fond du Lac	week.		85c to \$14.00
last Monday on business.	-Peter Boden and wife of Allenton	sturdy pioncers who settled in the		Jake Engleman and son Arthur transacted business at Armstrong on		
-Dr. Carl Hausmann has opened a dental office at Fredonia.	visited Monday and Tuesday with	town of Kewaskum fifty years ago	kum was a village caller Saturday.		T DOOD	TITETATO
- Joseph Schlosser and wife spent	his brother-in-law, I. P. Fellenz and family.	versally respected among her neigh-	Miss K. Borchert visited relatives	Mr. Goehring of Silver Creek called	L. RONT	NHEIMER,
Monday in the Cream City.	-Jos. Schild and wife of St. Louis,	bors. She was a true Christian and dearly beloved by everybody. The		on the soda water trade here last Wednesday.		
- Miss Emma Staats was at Mil waukee on business Monday.	Mo., spent the forepart of the week here with his cousin, John Tiss and	funeral was held last Sunday after-		A. L. O'Connell and James Block	KEWASKUM	, WISCONSIN.
-Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Heilmann		noon at 2 o'clock from the Ev. Luth.	L. F. Treleven of Fond du Lac was	were business callers in Kewaskum		
spent Tuesday at Fond du Lac.	-Twenty-two men of the telephone	rating. The surviving condition are:	in the thinge on busilets into the original	Wednesday. James Mulvey and wife attended	-	
-Henry Schultz visited with rela-	gang had dinner Monday and Tues- day at Mrs. Joe Volz's at the Six	C. A. Burghardt, Milwaukee; Mrs.	John Bonesho Sr. left last Tuesday evening for Mott, S. D., to visit with	the Phelan-McMullen wedding at		
tives at Milwaukee over Sunday. —Paul Hetebrueg and Anton Schmidt	Corners.	William Krahn, Kewaskum; E. H. Burghardt, Barton, Ore.; F. S. Doern-	his sons.	Adell Tuesday.		
of Myra were village callers Sunday.	-Train service from the north was	becher, Portland, Ore.: Mrs. C. Disen-	George Wiesner visited with rela- tives and friends at St. Kilian last	Artie Hanrahan returned to Green Bay Thursday after a week's sojourn		
-For your Clothing and Gents' Fur	delayed about four hours last Wednes day on account of a freight wreck at	l'othi chitagoi	Tuesday.	with relatives here,		
Coats go the New Kewaskum Store. -H. J. Grell of Johnson Creek trans-	Oshkosh.	Ein treues Mutterherz Hat aufgehoert zu schlagen; Gestillt ist all ihr Schmerz, Berstummt sind ihre Klagen.	Mrs. C. Flint of Milwaukee visited here the forepart of the week with	Johnnie Clifford returned from Green		
acted business in the village Wednes-	-A. Rosenheimer returned home on	Die mude Seel ist nun		Bay Tuesday where he visited with friends the past week.		
day.	Tuesday after a visit with his daugh- ter, Mrs. Gustave Landman, at Parks-	In stiller Kammer aus.	Mrs. Philip Guenther attended the	Dr. E. P. Peake went to Oshkosh		
-August Kumrow and wife of Ran- dom Lake were village callers vester	ton, S, D.	CARD OF THANKS. We desire to express our sincere	funeral of a relative at Milwaukee Saturday.	Tuesday for a few days' visit with	Cotundo	v Nov 11
day.	-Otto Dobke and his intended bet- ter half of Milwaukee spent the fore-	thanks to our many friends who by	Edward Hundertmark attended the	his mother and sisters. Mrs. Peter Murphy and Miss Ella	Jaiurua	y, Nov. 11
-Miss Agnes Hauser of Lomira	part of the week with the former's	sympathy and kindness assisted us during the death and burial of our	day evening.	Clifford were entertained at Martin		
spent Sunday with her sister Lucy here.	parents here.	beloved mother, Mrs. S. Doernbecher,	Mr. and Mrs. C. R. VandeZande	Worden's Friday afternoon.		
-John Tiss left vesterday on a busi-	IL TRUTT OF CALL . OF A	and to the many who braved the m-	visited relatives at Waupun Saturday and Sunday.	Mr. and Mrs. Henry Glass and daughter, Mrs Flunker, Sundaved	A	al Sala
ness trip to the northern part of the	postponed until tomorrow (Sunday),			with Herman Glass and family.	Annu	al Sale
state. —Ioseph Eberle was at Milwaukee	November 12.	bearers. THE SURVIVING CHILDREN.	church in Braun's Hall this week was	The Misses Ida and Lilly Hintz re-		

per, Wis, last Tuesday to attend the HIGH SCHOOL NOTES. alleys. funeral of a relative. They returned HERMAN GOTTSLEBEN, '06 -Miss Mary Flasch of Mazomania, home Thursday. Weekly reports were given in Eco Wis., was a guest of the John Tiss -Joseph Schmidt, secretary of the nomics last Friday. family. Kewaskum Mutual Fire Insurance William Mielahn was a caller at the -Theodore Schools and daughter company, transacted business at Fond high school Friday. Etta spent last week Friday at Mil- du Lac Monday. Luella Muehleis was chosen banker waukee. -Mrs. C. F. Backhaus returned to of the class in book-keeping. -Nic. Guth Sr. spent the forepart her home in Marshfield Saturday af-School now closes at 3:45 p.m. or of the week with his children at Mil- ter a few weeks' stay here with relaaccount of not having any recess. waukee. tives and friends. The Seniors and Juniors had their -A. A. Perschbacher and wife vis--Charles Mayer of the West Bend weekly test in Geometry last Friday. ited at Milwaukee last Saturday and Brewing company and William Bratz The Sophomores had an examina-Sunday. of West Bend were in the village on tion in Agriculture last Wednesday. -Charles C. Schaefer, the Wayne business Tuesday. tavern keeper, was a village caller on Only three more weeks until Thanks--August Bilgo bought a parcel of giving. Now girls let us study hard! Tuesday. land adjoining his barn property on The Seniors are now reading "The -Arthur Stark went to Milwaukee the south from Henry Backhaus Sr. yesterday for a few days' visit with this week for \$800. Merchant of Venice" in English Litrelatives -Mrs, Philip Miller of Chicago and erature. Henry Haufschild and Hugo Klumb -Frank Botzkovis left for North Mrs. Nic. Baer of Cedar Lake spent Fond du Lac Tuesday for a visit with the forepart of the week here with the visited at their respective homes last Saturday and Sunday. Joseph Miller family. his sister The basket ball game played at the -Attorney H. P. Schmidt of West -August and Otto Wendorf of Ke South Side Park Hall last Saturday Bend was in the village on business nosha and Herman Wendorf of Shaevening between the "Winners" and Monday. wano were in the village Saturday "Athletics" was won by the former -John Deltgen is again in charge looking after their estate. by a score of 14 to 5. of the local section of the C. & N. W. -John Braun and Jacob Harter The following classes had examin Railway. oaded a car with some horses and -Attorney G. A. Kuechenmeister farm implements here last Thursday English Literature and Book-keeping, tives and friends since last week. ations last Friday: The Seniors in of West Bend was a village caller on which they shipped to Wabeno. the Sophomores in Ancient History Saturday -The Kewaskum Base Ball club and the Freshmen in Physical Geog- ter and son attended the funeral of a long and happy life. Mr. and Mrs. -Mrs. Mary Sausen of Farmer, S. held their annual meeting Monday raphy. D., visited with the Volz family the evening The treasurer's report shows ASHFORD ACTIONS. past week. a balance of over \$16 in the treasury. -Henry Opgenorth of West Bend -The first real snow storm of the sick list. transacted business in the village on season was experienced here on last Henry Mauel and Miss Alexia Mauel appendicitis. Wednesday. Monday night. About three inches spent Tuesday in Lomira. -Theodore Kohn and wife spent covered the ground on Tuesday morn- Miss Katie Guttenberg spent last over Sunday with their sons at North Fond du Lac. -It will be money in your pocket Mauel. -The season for shooting deer opens by attending the Reduction Sale at Miss Agnes Strobel of St. Kilian is today (Saturday) and continues for L. Rosenheimer's, if you have not al- staying with Mrs. Anton Thelen and Perch, Bert Hall and their respective to twenty days. family at present. ready bought a coat for your wife or -Mrs. Herman Backhaus spent the Mrs. W. Jaeger is spending a few child week with her daughter, Mrs. Zacher, days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. -August Butzke finished his first Adam Fleisenmann at Milwaukee. season's work of threshing with his -John Schoofs left on Monday for Henry Scholler returned to his home new outfit lately. He run forty-five Marathon City to visit with his after staying a few weeks here with days and threshed 60,200 bushels of relatives and friends. daughter there. grain The annual Kirmess will be cele--A. F. Backhaus is having his resi--The Wisconsin Telephone compabrated here today and tomorrow River Farm, consisting of 100-acres, dence newly painted by Casper Brandny has a force of about twenty-five (Saturday and Sunday). stetter this week. men stopping here while they are The marriage of John Kahut and L. Thompson sold his farm to James -Charles Hillenberg attended the making improvements along the com Miss Lizzie Mauch was announced German Baptists' convention at Milpany's line. in the local church Sunday. waukee this week. -Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Koch and Hon. Michael Thelen is serving as -Mesdames August Bilgo and Hansons Arthur and Ervin, Julius Dreher nah Burrow spent Wednesday with and wife, Fred Backhaus Sr. and relatives at Oshkosh. family attended the Koch-Sauter wedweek -The village board met last Mon- ding at Beechwood Wednesday. day evening and adjourned the meet--Dr. Nicholas Senn, the renowned sen and wife of Campbellsport at- household goods and harness stock ing until the 20th inst. -Make arrangements to attend the dent of Elmore, Wis., will be given a Miss Katie Soeller Tuesday. Reduction Sale at L. Rosenheimer's bar quet at the Auditorium at Chion November 23 and 24. cago today by the medical profession. bert, had a narrow escape from being The Campbellsport Camp No. 5179 -Eugene Klotz and wire spent over -A delegation of about fifty on killed by a shot last week Wednesday. M. W. A. gave a farewell at I O. G. Sunday here with Mrs, Klotz's mothhorseback and in carriages were over He and Baldes Serwe started out to T. Hall Monday evening for Mr. and er, Mrs. Fred Andrea Sr. from St. Michaels last Monday to es- go hunting and while leaving the Hil- Mrs. A. E. Richter, Mr. and Mrs. B. -Adolph Perschbacher and family cort Archbishop Messmer to the lat- bert premises Serwe's gun accidently H. Peck, Mr, and Mrs. Chris. Schmalz. Established of West Bend spent a few days of this ter place where he confirmed a class discharged, some of the scattering week here with relatives. shot hitting Hilbert. Dr. M. A. T. of children. -The Misses Rose and Mayme Rem-NoTICE - The party who turned over Hoffmann of Campbellsport was at Wis., thought that he was permanently mel and Agnes Schaefer were Mil- my outhouse and demolished same once summoned but found that the crippled. Sciatica rheumatism had such last Sunday night is asked to come wounds were not serious. One kern- an iron grip on him that he thought that waukee visitors Saturday. -Henry Muckerheide left for the day, November 16, or be prosecuted el of shot had pierced the ear while but through the aid of Gloria Tonic he northern part of the state last Mon-according to law.-Mrs. Julia Ass- three or four had entered the scalp was completely cured, after high priced day evening for a deer hunt, ____ I mann. and flattened near the skull.

visit with friends in Shawano and Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Flint of Mil-Marion. waukee are guests of relatives here Jake Hammen attended the Klumbthe present week. Koepke wedding Saturday at the Lu-William Berres and wife of St, Michtheran church, Rev. Otto tying the aels visited with Joseph Schlaefer and nuptial knot. family Wednesday George Stack and Miss Margaret The Brittingham & Hixon Lumber O'Connell were Saturday guests of company received a car load of maple the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

cord wood this week. J. M. Stack, at Armstrong, Maurice O'Brien, formerly of this MARRIED. place but now a resident of Mosinee, Miss Alma Koch, daughter of Mrs. visited here the past week. Charles Koch, and Albert T. Sauter, Chris. Schmalz of Theresa was in son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sauter, the village on business for the Theresa were united in the holy bonds of ma-Union Telephone company. trimony last Wednesday, November Philip Guenther was over to She- 8, 1905, at4 p.m., in St. John's church, boygan Thursday as a witness in the with Rev. Vogt officiating. The bride Bartelt-Smith telephone case. was attended by the Misses Ella Sau-

Mrs. Clarence Hendricks of Mil. ter, Hattie Koenig and Ella Koenig waukee visited relatives and friends The groomsmen were Oscar Koch, Arthur Koch and Len Just. After here the forepart of the week.

the ceremony a reception was held Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bell returned home on Monday after a two weeks' at the bride's home with only relatives in attendance. A sumptuous visit with relatives at Chicago. wedding supper was served. The Henry Yankow, Claude Smith, Osbride is an estimable young lady and car Guenther and less Garland spent one who is held in high esteem by all Sunday at Long Lake hunting.

her acquaintences. The groom is Mrs, Sausen of Farmer, S. D., is very popular and industrious young visiting here and vicinity with rela- man and is well worthy of the fain lady he has won. We join their many Mr. and Mrs. Gus. Harder, daugh friends in wishing the young couple a relative at Milwaukee Saturday. Sauter left Thursday evening to spend

Dr. M. A. T. Hoffmann was at Mil | their honey-moon at Milwaukee. Mrs Math. Schill is still on the wankee Tuesday to assist in perform Farm for Sale. ing an operation on Nic. Klotz for The Alfred Miritz farm, consisting

of 120 acres of A. No. 1 farm land, lo-The Theresa Union Telephone com cated in the town of Kewaskum, 11/2 pany received a car load of poles here miles west of the village of Kewas-Wednesday evening with Miss Alexia from the northern part of the state kum, is for sale. Good up-to-date to be used in the village. buildings, well, etc. For further par-John Theisen, Mat. Theisen, J. A. ticulars, terms, etc., call on or write

H. J. LAY, Special Guardian, families attended the Enfeld-Soeller Kewaskum, Wis. wedding at Ashford Tuesday.

The Wisconsin Telephone company /OUR BANKING had a large crew of men working of the company's line here setting new

poles and making other improvements. WHETHER LARGE OR SMALL James Bannon sold his North Side

STATE BANK Mr. and Mrs. H. Budahan and

The CITIZENS

daughter Miss Irene of Rosendale and will give it careful and prompt attena juryman for the November term of Mr. and Mrs. H. Tolzman of Lomira the Fond du Lac circuit court this were guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. tion. One Dollar will start a savings Wrucke over Sunday. account, 3 per cent paid semi-annually. John Theisen and wife, Math. Thei- A. E. Richter moved his family, 3 per cent interest paid on Time Cersurgeon of Chicago, formerly a resi- tended the marriage of Mr. Enfeld to to Lomira last Thursday where he tificates of Deposit. will make his future home. We wish C. C. HENRY, F. M. SCHULER. Anton Hilbert Jr., son of Peter Hil- Mr. Richter success in his new location. President. Vice-Presiden H. E. HENRY, Cashier.

to William Boehnig for \$7,000 and

Hodge for \$9,000.

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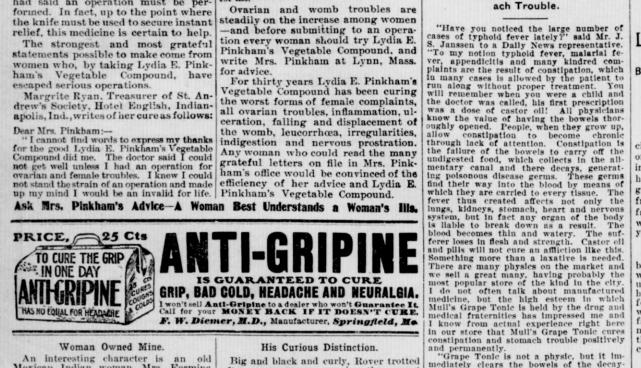


by no means the principal part in the contract. The German law—grim, prac-tical, relentless—is close at hand to see that no wrong is done to either party. No wonder, therefore, that an engage-ment is entered into only a little less lightly than the estate of matrimony it-self. Once the betrothal feast has taken place the knot is as good as tied. The one who breaks the engagement, except for good reasons, recognized by the law as such, is obliged to pay, not for dam-aged affections or broken heart, but for material loss. If the bride has given up a lucrative employment in the prospect of marriage she must be compensated, and all moneys spent by parents or guar-dians for the trousseau, the wedding breakfast, etc., must be made good. On the other hand, the bride-to-be who jilts her fiance without good cause is re-quired to make good to him any loss he may have sustained through her influ-ence, as in exchanging a good business for one less lucrative, in order to be near her; renting a house in prospect of marriage or entering into any contract in which money is involved. All such claims must be established within two years. The majority of women over men in contract. The German law-grim, prac-Two Grateful Letters from Women Who Avoided Serious Operations .- Many Women Suffering from Like Conditions Will Be Interested.



When a physician tells a woman, suffering from ovarian or womb trouble, that an operation is necessary it, of course, frightens her.
The very thought of the operating table and the knife strikes terror to her heart. As one woman expressed that her death knell had sounded.
Our hospitals are full of women over atoms of the operation of the strong on operation is necessary.
It is quite true that these troubles are shown over an operation is the only resource, but such cases are maintaion, said that had ovarian trouble and ulceration, and advised an operation of the doctor, alter making on the trans the neeral ysupposed, because a great many women have been cured by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound after the doctor, alter the doctor alter the d

relief, this medicine is certain to help. The strongest and most grateful statements possible to make come from women who, by taking Lydia E. Pink-ham's Vegetable Compound, have escaped serious operations. Margie Discussion of the submitting to an opera-tion every woman should try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and write Mrs. Pinkham at Lynn, Mass. For thirty power Lett



years. The majority of women over men in Germany is more than S00,000. In the small towns, therefore, the problem of marrying the young girls is getting to be a very serious one. When a hostess wishes to give a ball or a small dance she finds that for fifty or sixty young girls she can find only about six young men. For this reason the boys in the high schools and gymnasia are permitted

men. For this renson the boys in the high schools and gymnasia are permitted to go out early, although it is openly acknowledged that it is not good for them to be thus distracted from their work. The number of girls training for business or professional careers increases every year as their chances for mar-riage decrease.—New York Tribune.

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ENGAGEMENTS IN GERMANY.

Girls Taking Up Careers.

It is no light matter to enter into an engagement in Germany. Cupid plays

NEW DEMOCRATIC LEADER



R rbert H. Manson of Wausau, Who Was Elected Chairman of the Democratic State Central Committee. Photo by Stein.

S. Janssen, President of the Mil- CHURCH GIVES UP CLAIM WORKMAN SCORCHED BY FLAMING SODA. waukee Retail Druggists' Association, Talks on the Dangers of Heirs of Mrs. Elsie Cary of Gales-FIRE IN LAFLIN-RAND POWDER ville Wins Contest. MILLS AT KENOSHA A MENACE. LEFT ALL TO MISSIONS Marinette's Mysterious Woman Firebug But Beneficiaries Aided Disinherited Chil-Repeats Work and Is Believed dren in Obtaining Property of to Be a Man. Their Mother. KENOSHA, Wis., Nov. 8 .- [Special.] -The big soda house at the Laflin-Rand

GALESVILLE, Wis., Nov. 8 .- [Speial.]-By an order of the court the heirs Powder mills in the town of Pleasant of the late Elsie Cary, who were cut off Prairie, west of this city, was destroyed

of the late Elsie Cary, who were cut off in her will, are to come into possession of her property. Mrs. Cary died last Au-gust. Years ago she became estranged from her family and removed from a farm close to this city to Galesville, where she lived for more than thirty years.

Augusteen was overlooked by the res-cuers and when found he was uncon-scious from the effects of the fumes of the chemicals. The soda had burned him terribly about the face and hands. Lived Secluded Life. She possessed considerable property, but lived in a little moss-covered cottage, which, with its closely drawn shades and unkept lawn appeared uninhabited. She

The soda house was still burning at noon, but it is stated that the fire is under control and no fears for other unkept lawn appeared unimabiled. She had few visitors, and apparently cared for none. She was a devout church woman, but was unforgiving toward her family. Shortly before her death she made a will, leaving all her property to the Methodist Episcopal Missionary so-ciety.

woman, but was unforgiving toward her family. Shortly before her death she made a will, leaving all her property to the Methodist Episcopal Missionary society.
Church Gives Up Claim.
Her pastor and other members of the church, knowing that two children living in other states were in need, pointed out the injustice of such action, but she was
under control and no fears for other buildings are entertained. The loss is \$10,000, without insurance.
MARINETTE, Wis, Nov. 8.-[Special.]-The "mysterious woman in black," supposed to be a man, fired her eighth barn last night in two weeks. It was the barn of Antone Weiler and was totally destroyed. Two horses in it were burned to death. The loss is \$1200. The other states were in need, pointed out the injustice of such action, but she was

officers are unable to capture the alleged

the injustice of such action, but she was determined that they should receive nothing. Her daughter, now a gray-haired woman, was informed of her mother's death, and she attended the fu-neral. The disposition of the property was made known to her and she was urged to contest the will. Description of the will. TRY FRAUD SCHEME

ANOTHER FAN FOR THE SENATE. Baseball the Ruling Passion of Senator

Crane of Massachusetts. Senator Winthrop Murray Crane, ex-governor of Massachusetts, has a ruling passion which he inflicts on all his friends. Baseball is the senator's hobby

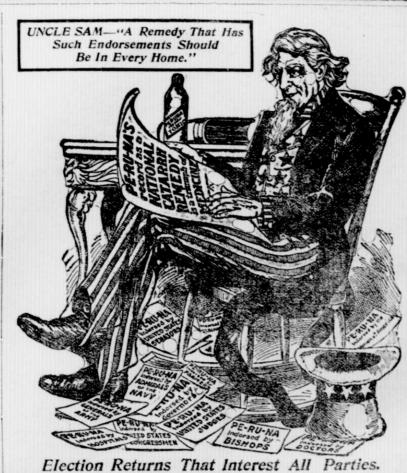
and he plays the game with all the en-thusiasm of a schoolboy. Up in the mountains near Dalton, that state, the senator has a large farm, which he bought ostensibly for the raising of crops. bought estensibly for the raising of crops, but which is really given over to his ball playing proclivities. In a grassy field a baseball diamond has been laid out ac-cording to strict league requirements, and in a cupboard in the farmhouse are all sorts of baseball furnishings. There are chosen marks bats, chest bilds and are gloves, masks, bats, chest shields and balls.

Every day the senator can spend at the farm he puts in playing baseball, provid ed he can get some one to play with him If his friends fail him, he summons the ed he can get some one to play with him. If his friends fail him, he summons the farmhands and plays one old cat. No farm work is considered before baseball, and if the weeds are growing and the bugs are gnawing while the game is be-ing played it makes no difference. Recently the senator invited his former governor's council to spend the day with him at the farm, and as soon as they were rested and fed they were taken to the ball field. It make no difference how much purple and fine linen they were wearing or how careful they were of their dignity. At the senator's cry. "Play ball!" they were expected to step up and do their best at swatting. Michael Murray of Boston had an op-portunity to use his well known ora-torical ability the other day on the coach-ing line, and prominent politicians who arrive at the farm with the purpose of taking over the political field are invited to give an exhibition of their running abilities on the baseball diamond. Sena-tor Crane has an able second in his en-thusiasm in his only child, Winthrop Murray Crane, Jr., a graduate of Yale college and the boy often acts as um-pire.

IF YOU ARE A WOMAN What Mrs. Ford Says Concerning Dr. Williams' Pink Pills will Surely

Interest You. "I wish I could help other women get rid of certain physical troubles as completely as I have succeeded in getting rid of mine," said Mrs. B. B. Ford, of Pushmataha, Miss., recently. "You know," she continued, "that a woman's health depends chiefly on the regularity of just one function. If she fails to keep that properly regulated she has no end of physical misery. I suffered from that one cause for two wretched years, during one of which I was kept in bed all the time. I tried medicines enough to cure any illness, but nothing gave me the slightest benebut nothing gave me the sightest bene-fit until I began using Dr. Williams' Piuk Pills for Pale People. They cured me. Why, I was suffering all the time prac-tically from sickness of the stomach, dizziness or swimming in my head and pain in my back Now I am entirely pain in my back. Now I am entirely free from discomfort of that sort. I am not only able to keep on my feet, but to do my work as a teacher, and to enjoy the pleasures that come through the

possession of sound health. "Within three weeks after beginning the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills I ex-perienced such relief that I knew they must be adapted to the needs of my case. After using them for a short while longer I became and have since remained a well woman, and the reason why is sim-ply that I took Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.' These pills make uterine action reg-ular and painless, banish headaches, languor, nervousness, create appetite, promote digestion, put color in the com-plexion, build up strength and health. Every woman should send to the Dr. Williams Medicine Company, Schenecwilliams Medicine Company, Scheder tady, N.Y., for a valuable booklet, en-titled "Plain Talks to Women." It will be mailed free in sealed envelope to the address of any applicant. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are sold by all druggists.



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 Woman Owned Mine.

 An interesting character is an old, sarras, who has just sold a mine near, hawthorne, Nev, to an eastern syndi, cate for \$90,000. For years she have the and personality is and personality is the solution of the analysis of the solution the solution of the solution of the solution of the solution th

years.



This on land, which has cost the farmer nothing but the price of tilling it, tells its own story. The Canadian Government gives

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the best cough cure, you would have made a bad bargain-for one small bottle of Kemp's Balsam may stop the worst cough and save a life, whereas the cough "cure" that does not cure is worse than useless. Sold by all dealers at 25c. and 50c.



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an. "Brute nothing," was the reply. "He ain't my dog."-Los Angeles News. Good for ailing children and nursing Good for ailing children and nursing

Home Medicine Chest in Danger. 132 FREE BOTTLE COUPON. 11115 The "home medicine chest" is in

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tes from the best prescriptions of leading physicians will likewise have to go. What honest reason any per-son can have for attacking all provide tary medicine

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to go. What honest reason any per-son can have for attacking all proprie tary medicines few will understand. Most of the standard remedies have been in existence, and in common use for many years, and to deprive the American people of them would be to take away the remedies that every family has almost constant use for, and the use of which they thoroughly understand. **Trained His Hat.** The pockstader show, resterday, "has, of the Dockstader show, resterday, "has, of used to have, some of the toughest young negroes in the world. A few years ago I was with a minstrel show there and I shall never forget an incident that happened. The negroes were wild to front seats. About 200 of them were rowding against the door and quarrel-ing at the same time. Those behind were pushing. The door was in immin-ment danger of being broken in when two policemen arrived on the scene and began beating the negroes back with clubs. One negro, who had on a uew at, was struck over the head and re-ceived a long gash in the scap. He worked his way to the street, where I

eived a long gash in the scalp, rorked his way to the street, wh ras standing watching the row. America Mme. Patti, Duse, Salvini, Coquelin and other famous singers and ame up another negro saw the scalp yound and, with eyes bulging out, said: "Ma goodness, Sam! Look at yoh actors, writes: Gentlemen: I wish

as many suffering "The other negro brought his hand, men and women as I olding his hat, around from behind him, can reach to know

holding his hard replied: and replied: "Haid hell! Look at that hat!""--Kansas City Times.

There is a movement among a cer-tin section of the Parsi community in lombay to adopt the western method f cremation of the dead in place of the athsome practice of exposing them to e devoured by vultures. ed by this remedy and know it cured several who had kidney trouble so badly they were agonized with pain in the back, head and loins, rheumatic attacks and urinary disorders.

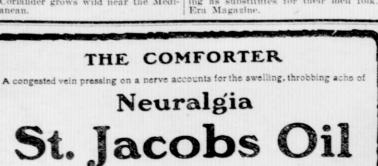
-A governess named Kathe Schmidt at sto be prosecuted in Germany for lese adjeste because she wrote her name in visitors' book at a hotel at Gross-ichterfelde immediately beneath the ignatures of the King of Saxony and he two princesses.

he excellence

Doan's Kidney Pills. I was greatly benefit-

The two princesses. I have used Piso's Cure for Consump-tion with good results. It is all right.— John W. Henry, Box 642, Fostoria, Ohio, Oct. 4, 1901. —Irish miles are longer than American miles; in fact, eleven of them make four-teen of such as are measured in this country.

taken part in their country's wars, act ing as substitutes for their men folk.-Era Magazine. -Coriander grows wild near the Medi-



frees the circulation, allays the pressure and soothes away the pain. Price, 25c. and 50c.

Legal Heirs to Get Money. DRESSED AS PRIESTS. Meanwhile members of the local church took the matter up with the mis-sionary society. After a long corre-spondence the society withdrew its claim, and now the property will go to the legal heirs.

Two Men Who Call on Catholic and Episcopal Clergy at Appleton Begging for Money Accused. APPLETON, Wis., Nov. 8. - [Spe

BENEFACTOR IS MISUSED. cial.]-Attired in the garb of a Catholic priest, with a heavy black beard, a short, thin man called on Rev. F. L. Ruesman. Clinton Man Says Pugilists Assaulted begging for money. He claimed to be a Greek Catholic. Suspecting a fraud, Rev. Mr. Ruesman accused the man. who protested. Later two men, also dressed like Cathand Robbed Him After He

Treates Them.

RACINE, Wis., Nov. 8 .- With eyes KACINE, Wis., Nov. S.—With eyes swollen and closed, cheeks cut open, face bruised and head cut in a frightful man-ner, Gilbert Olson of Clinton, Wis., came here from Franksville, charging Charles Berger, a former pugilist, and William Flynn, his partner, with assault and bat-true. When exercise the back of the back

priests. tery. The man said he had been working on the new line of the Chicago & North-Western railway. He drew \$15 and meeting Berger and Flynn treated them a number of times. They took him to a lonely spot near the railway coal sheds at Franksville, knocked him down, and kicked him until he was nown.

on Seat.

and kicked him until he was uncon-scious, and believes robbed him. When he recovered consciousness he was in the railway station and had 20 cents left. Berger and Flynn were arrested here this afternoon. STURGEON BAY, Wis., Nov. 8. [Special.]-Francis Bourgeoise, aged 15, was instantly killed while duck hunting,

M'KAY JURY REPORTS. Coroner's Inquest Held at Wausau Says

friends.

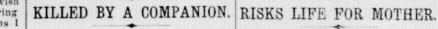
Lloyd Held Revolver, Wright His Hand.

WAUSAU, Wis., Nov. 8 .- The coro BOY HELD FOR MURDER. ner's verdict on the death of J. A. Mc Kay, who was shot at Minocqua on the Knowlton Farmer, It Is Charged, Atafternoon of November 3, is as follows:

tempted to Kill Son with "We find that J. A. McKay came to Big Knife. his death by a pistol shot wound from a

revolver, at the time held in the hands of M. W. Lloyd, J. A. Wright holding his hand." WAUSAU, Wis., Nov. S .-- Stanni Swatloski, aged 22, was arrested near Knowlton last night on the charge of Ony three witnesses were called to killing his father

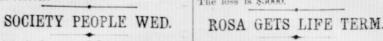
testify before the jury. Senator Wright testified about the quarrel which pre-ceded the shooting and said Lloyd had slandered his father and political



North Judson (Ind.) Men Separate in La Crosse Man Dashes Into Burning Woods and One Is Shot for Building and Saves Aged Woman Partridge. from Awful Death.

PRENTICE, Wis., Nov. 8.-[Special.] LA CROSSE, Wis., Nov. 8.-Dashin -Lemuel Baughman was shot and in-stantly killed in the forest about three his home, William Repfuss, a meat deal niles northwest of Pennington by a com- er, today saved his aged mother. Mrs

miles northwest of Pennington by a com-panion, R. L. Robinson. Both men re-side at North Judson, Ind. Separating in the forenoon, each go-ing his way on a wolf hunt, the men heard nothing of each other until Robin-son shot at a partridge, the report being followed by a shriek from Baughman. OGEMA, Wis, Nov. 8.-[Special.]-Henning Fryklund was shot in the back while in the woods near this city. He will recover. The loss is \$5000.



Ralph O. Ingram of Lowell, Mass., and Man Who Brutally Murdered Finlander Miss Constance F. Albee Are Marat Montreal Mine Is Found ried at Oshkosh. Guilty at Hurley.

OSHKOSH, Wis., Nov. 8.-[Special.] HURLEY, Wis., Nov. 8 .- [Special.] An important event of the season in Pete Rosa, who brutally murdered Nic Oshkosh social circles was the wedding Stienman, a Finlander, at the Montrer last evening of Ralph O. Ingram of Lowell, Mass., and Miss Constance F. Albee of this city. Rev. E. H. Smith performed the ceremony in the First Congregational church. The bride's father, the late G. S. Al-bee, was president of the Oshkok posmine last August, was found guilty of murder in the first degree in the circu court and was given a life sentence

To Pick State Fair Dates.

t court and was given a me sentence at Waupun by Judge Parish. Rosa has a bad record, having served time in several penitentiaries for at-tempted murder. When asked by the judge what he had to say after sentence had been pronounced, he said: "I don't core " bee, was president of the Oshkosh nor-mal school for about thirty years.

DIES WHILE FIXING FURNACE.

Eau Claire Pioneer Succumbs to Attack of Heart Disease.

EAU CLAIRE, Wis., Nov. S.-[Spe-cial.]-Capt. John T. Tinker, aged 72, a Civil war veteran and postmaster of this city during the early days, was found dead in the basement of his house, where he had gone to fix the furnace. Heart disease was the cause.

Fully Stated.

Best state for an artist-Colorado Best state for a doctor-Md. Best state for a tramp-Wash. Best state for a toper-R. I. (and

a sleek little skunk came dancing upon the veranda and up to the door near ock). Worth more than nine states put to-

gether-Tenn. Best state for hogs-Penn. Worst state for health-Ill. The state we like best—Me. Best state for wealthy sinners—Mass. Best state for dogs—Ky. (yi). Best state for a poor shot—Miss. Best state for Arabs—Ala. Best state for those who can't pay—

Best state for a flood—Ark. Two states oftenest together—Wis

Best state for miners-Ore Worst state of all-Texas.-Fuel.

ITCHING SCALP HUMOR.

Suffered Tortures Until Cured by Cuticura-Scratched Day and Night.

"My scalp was covered with little pimples and I suffered tortures from the itching. I was scratching all day

and night and I could get no rest. I washed my head with hot water and Cuticura Soap and then applied the Cuticura Ointment as a dressing. One

box of the ointment and one cake of Cuticura Soap cured me. Now my head is entirely clear and my hair is growing splendidly. I have used Cuti-

was instantly killed while duck hunting, With several other lads he had just re-turned from the head of the bay and ran the boat on shore. Young Bour-geoise attempted to place his gun in the boat, the hammer striking the seat and exploding the shell. The charge entered his left side just beneath the arm pit, causing instant death. cura Soap ever since, and shall never be without it. (Signed) Ada C. Smith, 309 Grand street, Jersey City, N. J."

-Some Irish humorists who posted up

ty Clare, were much amused when strong force of constabulary assembled.

-The city fathers of Berlin have de-cided to try pig breeding on a large scale as a source of revenue. official investigation.

Beware of Ointments for Catarrh that Contain Mercury, as mercury will surely desiroy the sense of smell and completely derange the whole system when entering it through the nu-cous surfaces. Such articles should never be used except on prescriptions from reputa-ble physicians as the damage they will do is tenfold to the good you can possibly derive from them. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., To-ledo, O., contains no mercury, and is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. In buy-ing Hall's Catarrh Cure, be sure you get the

and mucous surfaces of the system. In buy-ing Hall's Catarrh Cure be sure you get the genuine. It is taken internally and made in Toledo, Ohio, by F. J. Cheney & Co. Testimonials free. Sold by Druggists. Price, 75c per bottle. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Violinist Charms a Skunk.

A Southwest Harbor man was playing e violin in the twilight recently when

-The custom of lifting the hat dates back to the age when knighthood was in flower. Knights never appeared in pub-lic except in full armor, but in the com-pany of friends they removed the hel-met, signifying "I am safe among friends."

"Dr.David Nennedy'sFavorite Remedy

Bondout, N. Y., cured my serious kidney trou-ble. I gained 29 pounds." S. Wardeil, Burns-ville, N. Y. Bottles \$1.00. -Ireland has on an average a third

nore rain yearly, acre for acre, than the ast of England.

fictitious notices of a meeting of the United Irish league at Broadford, coun-MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP Children teething; softens the gums, reduces famination, allays pain, cures wind colle. cents a bottle.

-Fifty per cent. of the insanity in England is ascribed to heredity by recent

W.L.DOUGLAS MANES AND SELLS W.L.DOUGLAS MANES AND SELLS MORE MEN'S SJ. 60 SHOES THAN ANY CITEE MANUFACTURER. S10,000 FEWABU to anyone who can disprove this statement. W.L.Douglas SJ. 50 shoes have by their er-gualities, achieved the largest nale of any SJ. 50 shoe in the world. They are just as good as those that cost you SJ.00 to SJ.00 - the only difference is the price. If I could take you into my factory at Brockton, Mass., the largest in the world under one roof making men's fine the world under one roof which every pair of Douglas shoes is made, you would realize where the best of the world. The could show you the difference between the says on shoes cost more to make, why they hold their shape, fit better, wear longer, and are of shoe on the market to-day. W.L. Douglas Strong Marge Shoes for

Always heals without scar

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-A 22,000-pound blast of dynamite

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SATURDAY, NOV. 18, 1905.

"DEAD" PEARLS HIS FAD.

An Ohio Banker Who Has a Queer Collection of Fresh Water Gems.

Mr. J. H. Harris of Waynesville, O., a banker and collector of fresh water pearls and archaeological specimens, has lately acquired a large number of what he calls "dead" pearls. Mr. Harris has for many years been known as an expert in judging pearls, and nearly all the gems of any consequence that have been found in the Little Miami river have passed through his hands, he having paid from 25 cents to \$425 for them as they came from the mussel shell.

His collection, varying in numbers and value, as he has at different times sold from and added to it, was for the first time exhibited to the general public at the Paris exhibition in 1873, where it attracted much attention. Two or three years ago it was believed that the pearl industry in the Little Miami had about died away, and it is probable such is really the case, yet the high waters of the present year have unearthed new mussel beds, and piles of freshly opened shells may be seen along the banks of the little stream. A few pearls of good quality have been found, and Mr. Harris, following his usual custom, has secured some of the best of these and placed them all immediately in a safety deposit vault in Cincinnati. He often runs across curios that are outside of the regular line, and he has secured what could perhaps

not be found in any other collection in this country. He has been prominently mentioned in nearly all the books on gems and the articles in newspapers and magazines on pearls that have been published in the last decade. Thus it was that a Scotchman, who has been nearly all over the world exploring rivers for whatever curiosities he mi and who is always anxious fields to look over, had his drawn to the Waynesville

and visited him some mont During a convers two gentlemen it developed

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to test you.

She-Oh, well, I wouldn't regret it! You may find it, you know. But If you don't there's no use crying

He-That's true. But I needed

that ring, and I may have a lot of

She (smiling)-Nonsense. If she

is a sensible girl, she will tell you

He-Then, darling, will you be

mine? (Suddenly displaying the

ring) I did not lose it. It was only

He-Do you really mean that?

trouble to replace it.

she can get on without it.

She--Why, of course!



IAN, LOEBS & KNICKEL Campbellsport, Wisconsin.

Monday, Nov. 20th to Saturday, Nov. 25th.

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CLOTHING BARGAINS.

and who is always anxious for new fields to look over, had his attention drawn to the Waynesville collection and visited him some months ago. During a conversation between the two gentlemen it developed that the traveler had in his possession a quan- tity of what appeared to be pearls, but which were totally unlike any- thing heretofore classed with these valuables. Mr. Harris, ever on the alert for something new, immediate	10.00 value—sale price . . 6.50 11 12.50 value—sale price . . 8.50 10 14.00 value—sale price . . 12.00 A 16.00 value—sale price . . 14.00 18.00 value—sale price . . 16.50 Y Men's double breasted Suits in all the new 	2.00 values at . . 10.50 0.00 values at . . 8.75 bout fifty Man's Suits broken lots odd sizes our	\$14 suits at12.50Boys 2-piece suits, 2.50 value at1.754.50 suits at3.006.00 suits at4.507.00 suits at5.50Boy's Sweaters, \$1 values at65c1.25 Sweaters at95cMen's Sweaters and Cordigan Jackets from 50c to 2.50Best knee pants, sale price39c to 69c
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as "dead" pearls. They are identi- cal, in his opinion, with those that	DRESS GOODS	BLANKE IS.	Hats and Caps.
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lighter brown and very dull yellow,			Buck and Horsehide faced Mitts, \$1.25 values at
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weaves and fancy plaids, 18.00 suits at . 15.50	\$12 suits at	Best knee pants, sale price . 390
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	75c Sheep Skin Shoes	
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Ladies' and Ghildren's Goats and Jackets.		
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Ladies' Coats made from heavy weight black Kersey, double breasted,	Hon's Duck and Choon Chin Lined Coate	Standard Granulated Sugar, per cwt
with coat collar, patch pocket sleeves and yoke lined with \$10.50	Men's Duck and Sheep Skin Lined Goats.	Western Sugar, per cwt
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Children's Cloaks\$2.50 to \$7.00		20c "
	\$2.00 Coats at\$1.50	25c "
	\$3.50 Coats at\$2.75	Best Japan Tea, 50c value-sale price
Mon's Heavy Wool Underwear	Sheep Skin Lined Coats. \$4.50 values at\$3.75	40c value-sale price
Men's Heavy Wool Underwear.		35c " "
		Best Tea Dust
\$1.25 value-sale price90c		Santa Claus Soap, a bar
Men's heavy wool fleece lined shirts and drawers-50c value at 39c		Bragg Soap, a bar
Ladies' and Gents' Combination Suits-50c values at		Best Rice, a pound
\$1.25 values at		Yeast Foam, per cake
\$2.00 values at\$1.75		Clothes Pins, per dozen
Ladies' Vests and Pants, heavy fleeced-35c values at		Standard Tobacco
40c values at		Ornoko Tobacco
50c values at	c \$2 00 Shoes -sale price\$1.50	Growler Tobacco Gallon Pail Syrup
Full line of Children's Underwear at	c Also a full line of Misses' and Children's Shoes.	A 11 B 11 A

Full Line of Fur Coats and Horse Blankets. **Highest Prices Paid for Farm Produce.**



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She (falling into his arms)-Yes, dear. (Aside) As if I didn't know what he kept his left hand in his pocket for .- Pearson's Weekly.