

of the asylums for consumptive patients After the firse were gotten under co and in general hospitals has proved a

efficient service with their fire fighting apparatus.

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Already the beggars are seeking to profit by the misfortune of San Fran-

at 111/2c. CHICAGO, Ill., April 26.-Butter-Steady; Identes 14@18c.

This winter the Norwegians have varied the excitement of ski running by yoking the runner to a motor cycle by a long leather strap, which he grasps with his left hand. The speed attained is enormous and great skill is required to avoid being pulled over, as the body is apt to outrun the feet. The pastime is growing very popular.-Chicago Daily News.

HOPES THIS HOUSE WON'T BURN.

Newest Thing in Dwellings for Folks Who Are Afraid of Fire.

A house which is described as "the most remarkable dwelling in central New York and probably the most indestruct-ible" has been built recently by John H. Osborn of Auburn. It appears that Mr. Osborn has been

Osborn of Auburn. It appears that Mr. Osborn has been burned out twice and doesn't pine to add a third experience of the sort, so he has put up a re-enforced concrete house for which the boast is made that it 'could not be burned up, nor probably blown up by anything but a very ex-certain charge. The upper walls consist of four inches of brick on the exterior, then eight inches of concrete building blocks, then a four-inch air space—heated in winter by a line of steam pipe—and a four-inch in-terior brick wall. The whole interlor structure is supported on the concrete columns that rise from cellar to roof, suporting the floor platforms. — The main beams and lateral cross beams are of steel concrete but the floor areas themselves. Shafts three feet spipes and various wires from cellar to the dist of wooden window and door frames and lower floors.—New York Sun.

An energetic young woman living just outside of New York writes:

"I am at present doing all the housework of a dairy farm, caring for 2 chillarge number of fowls, besides manag-

hng an extensive exchange business through the nails and pursuing my regi-ular avocation as a writer for several newspapers and magazines (designing fancy work for the latter) and all the energy and ability to do this I owe to Grape-Xuts food. "It was not always so, and a year rego when the shock of my nursing ba-by's death utterly postrated me and deranged my stomach and nerves so that I could not assimilate as much as a mouthful of solid similar to my and life to work as index was the would have prediced that it ever would be so. "Prior to this greent grief I had suf-fered for years with imparted digestion, insomna, agonizing eramps In the stomach, pain in the side, constitution and other bowel derangements, all these were familiar to my alky life Medi-ress and subsequently gave up coffee entriefs and subsequently gave up coffee entriefs and and subsequently gave up coffee entriefs and and addid have prediced that it were more statistication and there for searce and the state for the source of the source and the state for the source of the sour food, and subsequently gave up coffee entirely and adopted Postum Food Coffee at all my meals.

"To-day I am free from all the troubles I have enumerated. My digestion is simply perfect. I assimilate my food without the least distress, enjoy sweet, restful sleep, and have a buoyant feeling of pleasure in my varied duties. In fact, I am a new woman, entirely made over, and I repeat, I owe it all to Grape-Nuts and Postum Coffee."

Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. There's a reason. Read the little book; "The Read to Wellville," in pkgs;

homeles, opie was one which confronted the authorities. The people were without water, food or clothing and it was at first impossible to supply their wants. Two days after the earthquake great train loads of food and clothing were brought into the city and the water mains were repaired. Today conditions have improved wonderfully and the peoole have regained their courage and have one to work with a will to build up the

Aid from the Outside. The generous aid from all parts of the

The generous aid from all parts of the country did much to give heart to the people of the stricken eity. The national Congress appropriated \$2,500,000 and a fund of several millions was contributed by cities, states and individuals. Every-thing possible was done by the federal and state authorities to save the people in their distress. On Tuesday there were only 5000 people in the parks and these were living in tents. Homes for the others had been found in this and surrounding cities. surrounding cities.

Save the Mint.

The United States mint, in which there The United States mint, in which there was \$33,000,000, had a narrow escape. The fires burned everything around it and the employes battled for two days to save the building. There were also sev-eral attempts to rob the mint, and fourteen men were killed by soldiers guarding

the government's property. Robbers were shot down without warning and many have been killed in the act of stealing from dead bodies. There have been some men accidentally killed, among them being Maj. Tilden,

killed, among them being Maj. Tilden, one of the most prominent citizens of San Francisco, who was killed by the citizens' guard at night. Among the great buildings destroyed were: The Call, city hall, postoffice, St. Francis and Palace hotels, board of trade, all the theaters, every building on Market street, and in fact everything of importance in the busines districts. The fires got into the fine residence districts and destroyed many beautiful homes. Stanford University Puriord

And the weight of the section is in the possession of Legrand King. He has beeveral ears left from a barrel lot that farm at Scitico in 1878. He and his folks have had all the poption of the section of the kernels pop as a sever, and the kernels pop as a sever, and the kernels pop as the set as a surger of the kernels pop as the set of the set as a surger of the kernels pop as the set of the set as a surger of the set of t

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., April 24.– Following the rain which fell Sunday night and yesterday morning, which greatly intensified the misery and sufferwork of a dairy farm, caring for 2 chil-dren, a vegetable and flower garden, a large number of fowls, besides managlarge number of fowls, besides manag-ing an extensive exchange business through the mails and pursuing my reg-

Chronicle.

TENTH KEARSARGE VICTIM DIES.

Missouri Seaman Was Injured in Explosion on Battleship. sion on Battleship. WASHINGTON, D. C., April 24.— William King, an ordinary seaman, who was among the injured on the Kear-sarge, is dead, bringing the list of dead up to ten, embracing eight enlisted men und two officers. King was from Apple-ton City, Mo., and his next of kin is Mrs. Alice Cox of that town.

New York Appropriates \$250,000.

THE CALL BUILDING. Corner Third and Market Streets, 315 Feet High, Completely Destroyed.



NEWSPAPER ROW. Palace Hotel. Examiner. Third Street.

President Castro had a slight stroke of paralysis, but is now recovered. Presi-dent Gomez may give his views in ex-tenso later. He said there will be no change in the policy or conduct of the government. He celebrated his accession

to office by losing \$35,000 at a cockfight. It is reported that the French punish-

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ment of Venezuela will take this form: M. Taigny, escorted by a fleet, will be received as representative of France with full honors. Taigny will then be with-drawn and relations re-established. It is

believed Castro, in order to avoid receiv-ing Taigny, made Gomez acting Presi-dent. It is doubted if this will satisfy the French No More Pay for Judges.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 24.-The Senate committee on the judiciary has voted to report adversely a bill to increase the compensation of circuit and district court judges of the United

 Morgan Gets Fine Art Works.
 Walter Wellman Sails.

 LONDON, April 24.—J. Pierpont Morgan has bought the celebrated Oppenheim collection of Cologne. In many respects it is the finest collection in Europe. comprising ivories, Munich stone, wood carvings, Italian faience, Byzantine enamels, terra cottas, etc.
 Walter Wellman Sails.

 Hobson May Go to Congress.
 PHILADELPHIA. Pa., April 24.— The First Presbyterian.

 Morgan Gets Fine Art Works.
 NEW YORK, April 24.—Many friends

 London Margenetic Collection of Cologne. In many repering involves of the first paratory to his departure for Europe to some present the first paratory to his departure for Europe to some present the state of the organization of the first American prebytery. Among the speakers were Rev. Drs. James D. Moderator and the of June.

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ging in the character of refugees have been proved imposters. Saw Children and Wife Dead.

PORTLAND, Ore, April 24.-J. P. O'Brien, general manager of the Harri-man lines in Oregon and Washington, was asleep in his private car at the Townsend street depot in San Francisco when the earthquake occurred Wednes-dow it was at last necessary to inter it. NORWEGIANS CELEBRATE.

Hudson Arranges Exercises for Inde-"We knew nothing about the disaster pendence day, May 3-Prominent Men to Recount History.

We knew holding about the disaster for several hours after it happened," said Mr. O'Brien, "until about S o'clock, when a man rushed into my car shouting that the city was burning. I did not believe him but went outside, where I

HUDSON, Wis., April 26.-[Special.] The Order of Sons of Norway are ar-ranging an important celebration of May believe him but went outside, where I saw the fire stretching for half a mile. As I stood there I saw a man crying as if his heart would break. He said he was going to jump into the bay, as he had just seen his wife and four children taken from the debris and carried to the morgue."

FUNSTON NO LONGER COMMANDS.

Maj.-Gen. Greely, Commander of Division of Pacific, Is in Control.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., April 24.-SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., April 24.--Maj.-Gen. A. W. Greely last night took command of all United States troops here, superseding Gen. Funston.
 Gen. Greely is commander of the divi-sion of the Pacific, which embraces the department of California and the depart-ment of Columbia. Gen. Funston is
 Maximum Control Construction of the second states troops Maximum Construction of the second states troops department of California and the depart-ment of Columbia. Gen. Funston is

O. Davidson will co-operate with a com-mittee of prominent women throughout the country to especially care for the lit-tle children who suffer as a result of the California disaster. She received today a telegram from New York as follows: ment of Columbia. Gen. Funston is commander of the department of Califor-nia, and as such is subject to the orders of the divisional commander. Gen. Funston, however, will continue to have immediate charge of the situation a telegram from New York as follows: Will you join with other prominent women of the country to raise a fund to provide specially for the little children orphaned or made destitute by the great catastrophe in San Francisco? We intend to provide food, clothing and nurses at once, and then to erect a perman-nent home for the needy ones. Can we use your name as a patroness? Please wire us today if possible. in San Francisco.

FREE SEEDS ARE BANISHED.

Agricultural Appropriation Bill Is Re-ported Without Big Item.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 24 .-The House committee on agriculture has reported the agricultural appropriation bill minus the usual item for free seed distribution. In explaining the omission of this votegetter for congressmen the report has this to say. Mrs. Davidson answered that she

would co-operate in the good work. BAMBOO TO SUPPLANT PULP. English Papermaker Visits India with

"The item covering the congressional free distribution of vegetable and flower seeds has been entirely omitted from the bill. There is not, and never has been, any warrant of law for this expenditure, and the item has simply been tolerated

and the item has simply been tolerated in appropriation bills. The original pur-pose of the organic law, to-wit, the dispose of the organic taw, to wit, the dis-tribution of "rare and uncommon" seeds, etc., for experimental purposes through the experiment stations of the several states, has been retained." The bill carries "emergency" or "tem-

him. He says that the Burmah govern-ment does not want to construct a plant, but desires him to try to induce others to take up the industry. He says that there are three paper mills near Cal-cutta, but none in Burmah. Most of the stores use old newspapers for wrap-ping articles. He visited Shanghai, where he found the native Chinese man-ufacturing paper by hand. porary" appropriations amounting to \$320,000, with which war is to be waged against the cotton boll weevil, the gypsy and brown tail moth and the Texas cattle ever tick.

GOMEZ SAYS NO NEW POLICY.

CHURCHES FIGURE IN COURTS. Venezuelan President Celebrates by Losing \$35,000 at Cock Fight.

Rochester Woman Would Break Sister's WILLEMSTAD, April 24.-Former Will-Gave All to Baptists.

LIST IS GROWING. SHEBOYGAN, Wis., April 26.-[Spe-The list of premiums for the county SHEBOYGAN. Wis., April 26.—[Spe-cial.]—Two Sheboygan churches, two pastors, a dozen church officials and a New York woman are involved in a will contest which opened here today. It is alleged that the pastors of the Baptist churches in this city and Sheboygan Falls persuaded Mrs. Lydia Kuhns to leave her property to the church, and a sister of Mrs. Kuhns, who lives at Roch-ester, N. Y., is trying to break the will.

MISS JOSLYN WILL WED. Miss Nettie Joslyn of this city and Edward H. Wadewitz of Racine will be

TROUBLE OVER BUTTONS.

T. M. CURRAN TO WED.

Miss Alita Bussard Now Represents District in Oshkosh Contest.

KAUKAUNA GIRL IS WINNER.

MRS. DONALD M'LEAN. MRS. GEN. JOHN A. LOGAN. MRS. ROGER PRICE.

Good Results. APPLETON, Wis., April 26.-Bam-

nutted in marriage at 12 o'crock tomor-row at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Joslyn, 444 Doty street. The ceremony will be per-formed by Rev. H. C. Miller. After the wedding the couple will go to Racine to make their future home. KAUKAUNA, Wis., April 26.—[Spe-cial.]—Miss Alita Bussard of Kaukauna high reheol woa first place in the decla-matory contest at Menasha. Sworth Newman, also of Kaukauna, won third, and Cyril Heup of Neenah second place. This entitles Miss Bussard to try in the context at Ochebosh Eriday evening. contest at Oshkosh Friday evening

RIPON SOCIETY PEOPLE WED.

Miss Elza Mueller and William R. Dysart Are Married.

The members of E. A. Brown post, No. 130, G. A. R., say that the law in regard to the wearing of G. A. R. but-tons is violated daily in this city. The statutes contain an article which states that all persons who wear G. A. R. but-tons which they are not entitled to and who obtain aid through the accurace of heim collection of Coogne. In many re-proper comprising ivories, Munich stone, wood carvings, Italian faience, Byzantine enamels, terra cottas, etc. Break in Australian Cable. LONDON, April 24.—The correspond-ent at Wellington. New Zealand, of The Times telegraphs that both of the eastern and Australia suddenly broke on Mon-day, the supposed result of submaring disturbances: who obtain aid through the agency of the buttons are liable to punishment. Many persons who have visited this city have violated the law, it is alleged. T. M. CURRAN TO WED. Mrs. Emma Mead of Eden and T. M. Curran of Campbelisport will be married at 2 o'clock, May 2. at the old Eden church. Rev. J. D. McFarland will att. 5.25@7.10; rance w. there. acord 25; fed ewes, 4.50%5.55;

peddlers, it is alleged

creameries, 14@20%;c; dairies, 14@18c, Eggs-Easier; at mark, cases included, 15@ 15½c. Cheese-Easy; daisies, 11@11½c; twins, 10½@11c; Young Americas, 11½0 11¾c. Poultry-Live, firmer; turkeys, 12½c; chickens, 13c; springs, 13c. Potatoes-Steady; Burbanks, 50@61c; rurals, 50@62c; red stock, 55@55c. Veal-Steady, 50@60-pound weights, 4½@5c; 65 to 75-pound weights, 5@6c; 85 to 110-pound weights, 6½@8c. NEW YORK, April 26.-Butter-Firm, un-chanced: recoluts, 5465 hgss. Cheese-Meanwhile the corpse was stored in the attic of an undertaking shop awaiting funds to pay the cost of embalming the body, and none being forthcoming it was at least account of the control of the contro the inmates took money for the clothing sold to the peddlers and spent it at the Four-Mile house. In connection with the alleged irregu-

larity, two inmates were arrested Sun-day for drunkenness. It is probable that the peddlers will be arrested. NEW YORK, April 26.—Butter-Firm, un-changed; recelpts, 5465 pkgs. Cheese-Steady, unchanged; recelpts, 2889 pkgs. Eggs-Easy; recelpts, 42,069 pkgs; state. Pennsylvania and near-by, fancy selected white, 10½@20c; do choice, 18½@10c; do mixed fancy, 18½; western, average, 17½c; do firsts, 17c; southerns, 15@17c.

NEWS OF THE COURTS.

Fred Seibach, arrested last night on a charge of grand larceny, waived examin-ation this morning and was bound over to the June term of the circuit court. It MILWAUKEE STOCKYARDS REPORT.

 and ball of this morning and was bound over the formation of this morning.
 A. K. Nodquist, an employe of the Rueping is sentered of thirty days in the county jail, the charge being assault and battery on Henry Roell.
 A. majority of the eighteen cases in which the Northwestern Mutual Hail and Cyclone Insurance company appeared as plaintiff were reported as settled in Judge Watson's court this morning.
 Fred Scaemandt and Ludwig Pabush paid fines of \$5 and costs each in Judge Watson's court this morning for assault and battery. constitution. Prominent Norwegians of Hudson will also speak. Wisconsin and Minnesota will send large delegations. GOVERNOR'S WIFE TO AID.

MILWAUKEE HAY MARKET.

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

ket stronger; lambs, 6.40%7.00. Sheep-4.75%6.35.
ST. LOUIS, April 25.—Close—Wheat—Easler; No. 2 red cash elevator, 87%84; track, 93%96e; May, 80e; July, 77%%774; rak, 93%96e; May, 80e; July, 77%6774; rak, 93%96e; July, 80e; July, 74%6774; rak, 51%974; rak, 51%

Choice timothy hay, 10.75@11.00; No. 1 timothy hay, 9.75@10.00; No. 2 timothy hay, 8.00@9.00; clover and mixed, 7.00@7.50; choice Kanasa and Nebraska prairie, 7.50@ 10.00; No. 1 prairie, 8.50@9.00; No. 2 prairie, 6.00@7.00; Wisconsin prairie, 5.50@6.50; packing hay, 4.50@5.00; rye straw, 6.50@ 7.00; oats, straw, 5.00@5.25; wheat straw, 4.50@5.00. Real estate transfers today were as fol-A. Butz to P. Butz, land in Byron,

\$4600.
W. F. Prehn to S. Eidmann, a lot in Dixon street for \$1050.
A. C. Harcum to Jacob Schaeffer, land in the town of Taycheedah, for \$4600.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

4.50@5.00. \$1995. W. J. Morey to J. R. Quick, a lot

a Ripon for \$1050. E. Boyd to A. Young, land in Waupun for \$2000.

\$3000.

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH. MILWAUKEE, April 26.-Close-Wheat--Steady; No. 1 northern, on track, 83e; No. 2 northern, on track, Ste. Corn-Steady; No. 3 on track, 47½c. Oats-Steady; stand-ard, 33e; No. 3 white, on track, 32@32½c. Barley-Firm; Standard, 56e; sample on track, 38@56c. Rye-Steady; No. 1 on track, 64½c. Provisions-Steady; pork, 15.70; lard, 8.75. Floor quotations are: Hard spring wheat for \$2000. C. F. Hirth to A. Ruedebush, a lot in Allen's addition to Fond du Lac, for Barley-Film: Standard, Joe; sample on track, 64%e. Provisions-Steady; No. 1 on track, 64%e. Provisions-Steady; pork, 15.70; lard, 8.75.
 Flour quotations are: Hard spring wheat patent, in wood, 4.20@4.35; stralght, in wood, 3.90@4.10; export patents, in sacks, 3.50@3.65; first clear, in sacks, 3.35; rye, in wood, 3.40@3.75; country, 2.28@3.00 in sacks. Buckwheat flour, 5.30@5.50. Kansas patents, in wood, 4.00.
 Millstuffs are quoted at 17.50 for bran, 17.50 for standard middlings in 100-th sacks; red dog, 20.25@20.50; harley feed, 17.75, delivered at country points, 50e extra.
 CHICAGO, III, April 26.—Close-Wheat-May, 15.60; July, 75%c. Oats-Mar, 32%@ 32%e; July, 45%c. Oats-Mar, 32%@ 32%e; July, 45%c. Oats-Mar, 32%@ 32%e; July, 45%c. Oats-Mar, 5.00; July, 15.82%@15.85. Lard-May, 8.57%; July, 8.76. Ribs-May, 8.52%; July, 8.65. Rye-Cash, 62@36a; May, 60e; July, 60e. Flax-Cash northwestern, 1.15; southwestern, 1.08%; May, 1.17. Timothy-April 3.17. Clover-Cash, 11.50. Barley-Cash, 38%@54e.
 NEW YORK, April 26.—Close-Wheat-May, 57%e; July, 53%e; September, 53%e; Corn-May, 54%e; July, 79%e; September, 53%e; Corn-May, 76%e; July, 79%e; September, 53%e; Corn-May, 76%e; July, 79%e; September, 53%e; Corn-May, 76%e; July, 79%e; September, 78%e; No. 2 hard, 79%e; No. 3, 74@ 78%e; No. 2 hard, 79%e; No. 3, 74@ 78%e; No. 2 hard, 77%e; No. 3, 74@ 78%e; No. 2 hard, 77%e; No. 3, 74@ 78%e; No. 2 hard, 77%e; September, 78%e; No. 2 hard, 77%e; May, 79%e; September, 77%e; No. 2 hard, 75%e; Fax-To arrive, on track and May, 11%; July, 8.7%e; September, 75%e; Fax-To arrive, on track and May, 11%; July, 19%; September, 11%; G. O. Duffie to O. K. Cream Separator

ompany, a lot in Ripon, for \$4000.

OBITUARY MENTION.

Clifford McCoy, aged 1 year, died Sat-urday at the family residence on West Scott street. He is survived by his par-

APPLETON, Wis, April 26.—Bam-boo of India will eventually supplant the American spruce in the manufacture of pulp, according to R. W. Sindall, a paper and pulp expert of London, who is here on his way home from Burmah. He brought several samples of pulp with him. He says that the Burmah govern-ment does not want to construct a rhout ents. The funeral of Clara Bussewitz was The funeral of Chara Bussewitz was held at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon from the Friedenskirche to Rienzi cemetery. Theresa Arthur, aged 6, died Tuesday afternoon at the home of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur, 649 East Second street.

> MRS. COFFIN GETS DIVORCE. Mrs. Ella Coffin has been granted a divorce from Noah Coffin in county court.

The wife alleged that he deserted her and is now a resident of Minneapolis. Cofin did not appear in court. Both parties formerly resided in Lamartine. Mrs. Coffin resides in this city.

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Kewaskum Statesman.	-A. A. Perschbacher just received	d -The state bakery insdector called on A. Heilmann one day this week		TITE	
SATURDAY, APRIL 28, 1906.		r to inspect his shop. He found every			Pretty Spring Styles.
	column.	thing satisfactory according to the	e Hartford last Sunday from cancer of the intestines and abdomen of four		GIN SHIIIN SLAICS.
C. & NW. BALL WAY TIME-TABLE. TRAINS GOING NORTH.	- Mrs. Anton Altenhofen of Mil waukee visited her mother, Mrs. S	 rules and regulations of the state. —Ducks are said to be unusually 	vears standing.		
No. No. No. No. No. No. 5 3 23 11 291 231	Schneider, and other relatives here	numerous on Horicon marsh and Fox	The doctor was a remarkable man	KEWASKUM	
Itwankee 2:00 11:10 7:50 7:20 5:15 7:30 iranville 2:25 8:25 7:44 5.57 8:15 seekfield 2:40 8:37 7:54 5.57 8:15		Lake this spring, more so than has			Ladies' Short Coats Stylish Spring Suits
0 11 10 0.12 0.00 E DE 8.91		been the case for several years. As there is no spring shooting, large	· · ·	pays 3 per cent on savings account and	We are showing a very pretty line of Walking skirts in circular gore and
arton	of Madison, called in the village last	numbers of them will remain for the	and had studied deeply into religious,		stylish short coats in tan & gray mix- pleated styles, in grey, black and
smphellsport 3:28 12:23 9:31 8:38 6.44 9:06 Eden	Saturday.	 there is no spring shooting, large numbers of them will remain for the season. The ladies' prize bowling tourna- 	moral and scientific subjects and his opinions were always largely sought		tures at exceptionally low prices and medium grey—over 200 skirts to
TRAINS GOING SOUTH. No. No. No. No. No. No. No.		- The ladies' prize bowling tourna- ment on Eberle's alleys closed last	for.	\$1.00 starts a savings account.	invite your immediate inspection. select from 2.00 to 8.00
10 12 14 16 8 104 tam tam tpm tpm tam Spm	pointed Joseph Strachota street com-	Thursday evening with the follow-	one his field of practice covered a	You'll be surprised to see how much	
Ford du Lac 9:05 11:30 1:46 5:20 6:55 10:20 Eden	missioner.	ing results: First prize, silver cake dish, Miss Mathilda Lav; second prize,	mile and the man a member of sev.	you can lay aside in a year's time.	
ewaskum 9:42 12:14 2:26 6:03 7:40 11:16 Barton 12:23 2:26 7:50 11:28	for the position of postmaster at	manicure set, Mrs. H. J. Lay; third	eral medical societies.	Start an account now ard watch it grow.	Men's, Young Men's and Boy's Clothing
		prize, nut cracker and picks, Miss	This reputation for medical skill was		
1:03 3:15 8:25 12:10 filwankee 10:45 1:35 3:40 7:10 8:50 12:40	senheimer.	Tillie Mayer; fourth prize, silver salt and pepper shaker, Miss Emma Staats;	he was a very intimate triend of Dr.		Never before did we show you such a nobby line of Spring Suits in all the lat-
Daily, ‡Daily, except Sunday. \$Sunday only. F. C. GOTTSLEBEN, Agent.	Malinda and Lenora Muchleis visit-	hith prize, silver butter knile and su-	C IT IT I I'V his man	President Vice President	est mixtures. Easter is near at hand and no one should \$5,00 to \$18,00 fail to make his selection now
*****************	ed with the Landvater family at Bar-	gar spoon, Miss Rose Maver; sixth	enty ninth more being born in the		
LACONICAL LOCALS.	ton Sunday.	prize, bottle of Muscatel wine, Miss Lucy Hauser.	town of Deerfield, New Hampshire,		T Comtains Compate
THE TRACE LOOKLOI	-You should bear in mind the con- cert and dance given here in South		Sept. 10, 1827. He came to Wiscon- sin in 1843 with his parents, settling	Rev. and Mrs. A. N. Henne of West	Lace Curtains Corsets
-Atbor Day May 7.	Side Park Hall by the Troubadours	relatives and friends in foreign coun-	first at Paris, Kenosha county. He	Bend were callers here Tuesday.	All new, including the most exquis- We handle the Royal Worcester Corset and are
-Ed. Lippert Sundayed at Milwau-	on May 16.	tries, and most of us have, will be pleased to know that a reclassifica-	began the study of medicine in 1847	J. P. Schlaefer has commenced work on his new jewelry store building.	ite patterns imaginable— showing at present the latest styles—long waist and short hip and long waist
-lohn Witzig was a West Bend	announced his caudidacy for re-nomi-	tion of mail for foreign countries has	Graves and taught school before and		At
aller Sunday.	nation às representative in Congress	been established, whereby articles	during that service. He entered Rush	ness at Fond du Lac Wednesday.	
-Isadore Marx of Milwaukee spent		rate of 12 cents per pound. The	Medical College in 1849 and grduat- ed from that institution in 1853. but	Fred Martin of Milwaukee called on relatives and friends here Monday.	Grevs are in special favor
unday at home. Dr. Lambeck spent Monday and	Miss Rose Mayer broke the la- dies' bowling record at Eberle's al-	weight of the package must not ex-	about a year of that time was passed	Miss Maria Husting returned home	Colored Dress Goods Greys are in special favor this season, and we show
Cuesday at Milwaukee.	leys last Thursday evening by get-	ceed four pounds or the value of fifty	in the town of Ashford, Fond du Lac county. His marriage to Miss Eliza-	Turthe from a night of Milmonhoo	some good values in all the latest weaves at prices rang- 25c to 1.25 per yd.
-L. D. Guth delivered a lot of nur-	and reo house	mail a four pound package which we	both C. Deinham took place in 1950	Autorney II. M. Fenenz of Fond du	
erv stock here this week.	-Why not paint your screen doors and window screens before fly time?	can now send for 48 cents.	who preceded him in death in Octo-	Lac spent Sunday with relatives here. Miss Kate Williams left Tuesday	Duli D
-Mat. Bruhy spent Sunday with his parents at West Bend.	H. J. Lay sells paint especially made	-The Junior base ball team has or- ganized for the season as follows:	ber, 1868. Atter his graduation he resumed his	for a visit with her sister at Conde,	Ladies' Belts Pretty designs
-Val. Peters and wife were Mil-	for that purpose.	Catcher and pitcher, Al. Schaefer; first	practice at his former location until	S. D.	
vaukee visitors Thursday.	-George Steiber, who worked as a farm hand for L. Rosenheimer the	base, Alex. Klug; second base and	the spring of 1856 when he moved to	Jimmie Ward and sister Miss Irene of North Ashford called here Wednes-	
-S. E. Wollensak was at the coun-	past year, moved to Chicago with	pitcher, Kilian Strachota; third base, John Keller; short stop, Ed. Smith or	Nebraska and pre-empted a quarter section of land from the government		L. ROSENHEIMER,
-H.J. Grell of Johnson Creek was	his family last Tuesday.	Frank Urban; pitcher and left field,	on the site of the present city of Oma-	Lillian Knickel and Edna Wrucke	L. KUSENIICIPIER,
ere on business Wednesday.	The insurance companies interest- ed in the Berres-Gehl fire loss at West	Alvin Backhaus; right field, Ben. J.	ha. He afterwards lived two years in Colorado returning in 1860 to Wis-	spent Sunday at J. Terlinden's in Au-	
-J. P. Klein and family visited with	Bend made a settlement with the	left field, Ben. H. Mertes; sub. and	consin and shortly after took a post-	Ray Hendricks and Oscar Guenther	KEWASKUM, WISCONSIN.
elatives at Rockfield Sunday. —Mrs, Hannah Burrow spent the	company for \$13,119.	mascot, Anthony Zwaschka. Would	graduate course at Rush Medical	spent Sunday with friends at North	
	- The Kewaskum Base Ball Club has rented the A. G. Koch field in the	like to hear from teams averaging 14 years. Address all challenges to Os-	In July, 1863, Dr. Marston entered	Ashford.	
-Mrs. Philip Meinhardt is visiting	rear of the public school property to		the army as assistant surgeon of the	Farrel & Meixensperger shipped several car loads of stock to Chicago	
rith relatives at Milwaukee this week.		Klug, captain.	12th Wis. Volunteer Infantry under Dr. E. M. Rogers, being mustered in-	Wednesday.	
-Cooling covers for milk cans for ale at Nic. Remmel's hardware store.	-Henry Koenen of the town and John Andrea of the village attended	Letter From Madison, S. D.	to service at Vicksburg.	Ed. Martin, John Hendricks and	Largest Line of Shoes in the Gity.
-Henry Fellenz, the merchant from	a meeting of the assessors of the coun-	We received the following letter da-	At the close of the war he was mus-	Joe Haessly drove to Kewaskum last Sunday evening.	
heresa, was a village caller Sunday.	ty at West Bend Tuesday.	ted April 13 from Mr. Tischhauser, a	tered out of service at Louisville, Kv, July 16, 1865, and returned to his		Lui good Lino of Ono oo in ono olog.
-L. Rosenheimer bought the Hillen-	-Have you scratched and marred furniture? Trv "Sunshine," the var-	former resident of Elmore:	old home in Fond du Lac county.	in Shawano after a few weeks' visit	
av.	nish stain, on it, vou will be surprised	"Farmers are all busy seeding and about half of the work is already done.	In 1881 he changed his residence to the city of Fond du Lac where he re-	here and vicinity, Miss Dora Henningsen, teacher in	The immense business we have established in this department enables us to carry
-Mrs. Adolph Mattes left Satur-	at the results. For sale by H. J. Lay.	He says it would be very interesting	sided until 1888 when he moved to	our public school was on the sick	a complete line of Shoes in all widths, lasts, toes, leathers; and also the latest nov-
av for Neillsville to visit her daugh-	-Frank Day of Hartford is having a new tin roof put on the Behnke	to some of the Wisconsin tillers of the	Hartford and made it his home until	list the past week.	elties in footwear. Our salesmen are the most competent to give you or your child-
C Kach and wife visited with	bunding which chey bought here te	I when they come along with their big	the last few years when a portion of his time was spent at Campbellsport.	Mis. H. N. Bacon and daughter left	etties in footwear. Our satesmen are the most competent to give you or your ennu
he Wittenberg family at Dundee last	cently. Nic. Remmel is doing the	drag with six horses on a half mile	He was the father of seven children,	Wednesday for a week's visit with Oshkosh relatives.	ren a perfect fitting shoe. If you have never seen our line of footwear we would
unday	work.	stretch, followed up with from four	five of whom survive him, namely:	The Eames residence on Main street	be delighted to show you.
-Miss Tillie Vogt was the guest of elatives at West Bend Sunday and	been the world's standard of separa-	seeders. Another interesting scene	Edwin L of North Dakota; Herbert N. of Campbellsport; Jessie (Mrs.	was purchased by Leopold Schimmel-	SATURA AND THE AD
donday.	tor perfection in both farm and fact-	would be to see some forty head of	Hinch) of Dudley, Lincoln county;	pfennig for \$3 500.	SAVINGANDWEAR
-Peter Braun left for Fond du Lac	ory use for twenty five years,-Grell	three and four year old steers being	Cora (Mrs. H. F. Sackett) of Camp-	The Loyal Americans will meet next	

e Wollensak, Agents. Monday to visit his son Jacob for a few weeks.

ome this season .- Chris. Becker.

them success in their new location.

-John Deltgen, the section foreman

crew of workmen. August Buss is

as the De Laval." Give us a chance

to explain the difference. It will cost

& Wollensak, Agents.

rou nothing to know the truth.-Grell

to know that the De Laval machine

Louis World's Fair over all other sep-

arators, and the Gold Medal, highest

ward offered, at the Portland Ex-

position .- Grell & Wollensak, Agents.

-Among those who took teachers'

examinations at West Bend from this

village last Friday and Saturday were:

Lily Schlosser, Adela Gottsleben, Lo-

-Mrs. H. W. Giese of Beechwood,

here, was ordered to Milwaukee on a description of the farms that can

where they are not able to take care

With best wishes,

-The Misses Agnes and Adelaide Schaefer spent part of the week at Milwaukee.

and their respective families. -Henry Wittenberg and wife of *-Citizens residing on Main street Dundee called on relatives here last are requested by Joseph Strachota, Wednesday.

street commissioner, to clean their -Arthur Smith, rural mail carrier gutters by next Monday or Tuesday at Campbellsport, visited F. E. Colwhen he will take the dirt away.

vin Sunday. NOTICE TO HORSE BREEDERS-I pur -leweler J. P. Schlaefer of Campchased a fine black thoroughbred perbellsport was in the village on bus ness Tuesday

-Oppenorth & Kohn built the foun dation for August Buss' new resi-

dence this week. -Gerhardt Peters returned to Rockford, Ill., last Monday after a few

weeks' visit here. -Albert Dehm will give a farewell dance in his hall tomorrow (Sunday)

evening. April 29. -R. S. Demerest shipped another

large consignment of furs to New place. York last Tuesday. -Nic. Remmel received a sample I.

-E. A. Gillman of Plymouth spept I. Case threshing rig last Monday consisting of a new steel separator of the farm. He advises his friends from Friday to Monday with H. H. Warden and family.

-Attorney G. A. Kuechenmeister now on exhibition at his place of busi- and look over the country. of West Bend transacted business in ness opposite the depot the village Monday. -If you do not know anything about

-The "American" is the fence that cream separators do not let some smooth salesman make you believe fences. Try some and be convinced. that his machines are "just as good For sale by H. J. Lav.

-William Endlich left for Campbellsport Wednesday to work for Jeweler J. P. Schlaefer.

-loseph Straub and Ed. Hundertmark of Campbellsport were village callers Tuesday evening.

-A large assortment of 5 to 15 received the Grand Prize at the St gallon milk cans can be found at Nic Remmel's hardware store.

-The Kewaskum Rifle Club did some practice shooting at their new shooting range last Sunday.

-Miss Clara Blum returned to Milwaukee Tuesday after a visit here with her mother since Easter.

rinda Guth, Ivah Wright, Tillie and -Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ramthun had their infant child christened at the Ev. Peace church Sunday.

-Herman Marks, proprietor of the Kewaskum Store, announces a spec ial spring sale on May 2 to 5.

-Edw. C. Miller attended the photographers' convention at Milwaukee Wednesday and Thursday.

burning her arms and face quite se--Miss Rose Sommers returned home Wednesday after a visit with friends on a pair of glasses which saved her at Ashford and Campbellsport.

-Fred Buddenhagen Jr. left for Mil--The case of Henry Backhaus Sr. tirely prohibited. So cheap and inferwaukee Tuesday to again work at rs. his children, to have a guardian ior are the ingredients of this powder the carpenter trade there this summer.

appointed over Mr. Backhaus was that it costs to make less than three -Miss Emma Siewert returned on tried before Judge O'Meara at West cents a pound. No prudent housewife Lac on business Saturday. Monday morning after a week's va-Bend last week Wednesday. The will knowingly put such stuff as this incation at her home in Colgate, Wis. children claimed that their father to her food.

Schaefer.

-A straw stack on Paul Backhaus' was wasting his finances by specu-GERMAN M. E. CHURCH NOTICESfarm fell over during last Wednesday lating on the board of trade. The Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. next Sun- his saloon repapered this week. night and smothered one of his cows petition was granted, and unless the day; services at 10:30 a.m. including -Mrs. Margaret Schiller of Sauk- judge's appointment is objectionable

ville, aged 60 years, committed sui- to Mr. Backhaus, his daughter, Mrs, cide Tuesday by hanging herself with Emma Altenhofen, will be named as church catechism; also preaching at tion Goods at Paas' Drug Store 7:30 p. m. guardian, her apron strings.

cellsport; Myrtle, assistant princip -Mrs. Ed. Seip returned home to Backhaus, living one mile east of here. of the high school at Antigo. requested to be there. Milwaukee Monday after a few weeks' has forty head, and A. G. Schmidt, The remains were brought to Camp-

visit here with her sisters, Mesdames living one-half mile south, has just as belisport last Tuesday noon with fun John Hull home last Saturday in hon-A. G. Koch and William F. Backhaus many of high grade Durhams. Mr. eral services in the M. E. church and or of Mr. and Miss Lake. Kehrwald, living three miles north, interment in the Union cemetery be also fattened a car load. Henry G. side his wife who was burried here some years ago. Rev. Babcock of turned to Fond du Lac Monday after Mueller, another neighbor who also hails from Wisconsin, keeps a nice lot Hartford assisted by the Revs. Henne a short visit here and vicinity, of graded Durham milkers. Another of West Bend and Harris of this vil one of my neighbors, Mr. Krueger, is lage officiated.

H. F. Sackett attended the cheese fattening a car load of steers for ship-Those who attended the funeral board meeting at Fond du Lac last ment. So you can see by this that from abroad were: Dr. Mackie, Mil- Monday cheron stallion from a Sheboygan the country here is well adapted for waukee: Dr. Hausmann, Kewaskum: party last week which I will stand at dairving. Mr. Tischhauser thinks Capt. J. H. Marston, F. W. Mitchell team are now ready for any challenthat many Wisconsin farmers can and O. W. Pond, Appleton; Ray Sackges. Please write to Oscar Guenther, -Charles Hillenberg and family left improve their circumstances by sellett, Antigo; Mr. and Mrs P G. Van- Manager rom here last Tuesday for Irvine, ing their land and coming west where Blarcom and Hattie Hughes, Fond Alberta, Canada, where they will they can buy two acres for the price du Lac; Dr. Rogers, C. L. Brink, Dr Miss Elizabeth Fleischmann, of Kemake their future home. We wish of one in Wisconsin and raise tully as Benson, J. R. Rice, John Conrad and waskum, called on Mrs. William Theimuch or more on the land. Mr. Tisch Adolph Hahn, Hartford. sen Tuesday. hauser sent us a booklet containing

CARD OF THANKS. We wish to express our sincere thanks to the many dear friends for

Tuesday to take charge of an extra be bought. These farms listed in the book are not around Madison but the kind assistance and sympathy of- Mrs. Hubbard, who leaves shortly now acting as section foreman in his he knows of a few good farms near fered during the sickness and death Madison where the proprietor wishof our father, Dr. S. L. Marston, es to retire or sickness in the family

SURVIVING CHILDREN. CAMPBELLSPORT CULLINGS.

and a 20-H. P. engine. The outfit is to take advantage of an excursion T, N. Curran Sundayed at Eden. Nick Klotz spent Monday at Fond du Lac

CHRIS. TISCHHAUSER The Royal Neighbors met Tuesday evening Dangerous Fakes. Andrew Senn Ir. left Monday for Tricks to Introduce Alum Baking Powder Milwaukee.

E. E. Wegner of Oshkosh called here thank the captain and men for the which should be exposed. There has recently been attempted at me of our grocery stores, and also at Wednesday Gunther's candies for sale at the dwelling houses, by agents who are try-

ing to sell alum baking powders, what drug store. -In deciding what make of crea n the exhibitors call a baking powder test. George Glines spent Monday at separator to buy it is enough for you They pretend to show by some boiling Fond du Lac. test that pure cream of tartar baking The Good Templars met last Sat-

powders contain something which every urday evening. woman of intelligence knows they do not Miss Johnson was a Fond du La It does not need a chemist to expose caller Monday.

this trick. Cream of tartar, which is the Miss Anna Theisen spent Monday chief constituent of the best and mos at Kewaskum. wholesome baking powder, is originally

Roy Cobler of New Prospect called and in a few minutes had the blaze a clear, white crystal. This is ground here Wednesday into a fine, creamy flour, in which form F. H. Haskin left Tuesday for Am mixed with baking soda, it is present in

herst on business. the baking powder. Cream of tartar, Etta Schoofs, Viola Smith. Amanda when mixed with water and boiled, sim-Ed. Bannon and Andrew Senn dro Remmel, May Campbell, Albert Uel- ply returns to its crystalline form, and to Lomira Sunday.

men, Henry Haufschild and John that is all there is to the so-called test. Mrs. Meixensperger wa The matter of special interest to the kum caller Monday.

public is to know what these people of-Andrew Senn Sr. returned home while visiting with her parents, Mr. fer in place of cream of tartar powders Saturday from Iowa. and Mrs. William Clapham, near St. of well-known purity and established Mrs. Henry Spoerl was a Fond Michaels, met with a painful accident reputation against which these slanders Lac visitor Thursday.

on the 12th inst. She was handling are directed. They are offering a bak-Two Mormons spoke on the street a can of hot coffee when it exploded, ing powaer which official analyses have here Tuesday evening.

repeatedly shown is made from alum, verely. Fortunately Mrs. Giese had a drug so well recognized by physicians Ed. Martin and Glen Smith drove and scientists as injurious to health that to Kewaskum Saturday.

n many countries its use in bread is en-J. P. Schlaefer was at Kewaskum

on business last Saturday.

George F, Brandt of Kewaskum was here on business Tuesday.

Philip Guenther had the interior of

Campbellsport, Wis.

A complete line of Prayer C. C. HENRY,

the examination of Elsa Liepert in Books, Rosaries and Confirma-President.

Two big items in footwear that are never solved by the average shoe dealer. We have mastered these two great problems. Saving-We buy nine-tenths of our shoes direct from the manufacturer and save you from 15c to 35c per pair. The manufacturer makes shoes of honest values for his direct buyers-and therefore you are assured a shoe that will wear-the kind we sell.

Crossett

shown. Makes life's walk easy.

Ladies' Oxfords and High Shoes.

We are prepared to show you the largest and best selected line of Ladies' Shoes and Oxfords in all kid, gun metal, patent kid and vici leathers in all up-to-date lasts -at prices from

1.25, 1.50, 1.75, 2.00, 2.25, 2.50 to 3.00.

ALWAYS SOMETHING

PICK BROS. @ CO.

WEST BEND, WISCONSIN.

manne ma Get Your April Did You Premium?

If not, why not? Perhaps you did not get our Premium Postal, or did not take the trouble to read it to find out what it is good for. It pays to read it over, and then come here with it, buy two dollars worth of goods or more and make your selection from our Premium Table. These premiums are worth 10c to 50c each.

But you must come to us for them with you card-come yourself or send some member of your family. Come this month -the April card will be good until 6 o'clock p. m. next Monday-no longer.

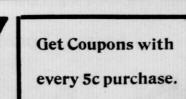
Come today, and don't forget to bring the card with you.

Spring & Summer Coats for Ladies. Several new lots received this week. Up to

the minute styles.



WORTH GOMING FOR. ******* Mercerized Henrietta, plain colors, a yard, 25c. No. 150 Fancy Flowered Ribbon, a yard, 19c. Exceptionally big values in Men's Neckwear, 25c and 50c Ladies' silk waists in white and black, fine styles; each \$3. Others up to \$5. Ladies' white lawn waists, Faultless brand, \$1 and up. Sample Lace Curtains, 25c. 38c and 48c. Barnard's Seeds-Garden Seeds, 2c. Flower Seeds, 3c. Ladies' white duck slippers, pair \$1 and \$1.50. Child's Kangaroo Shoes izes 9-12, \$1; sizes 13-2, 1.25. All solid-good wear. 9x12 Brussels Rug, \$14.50. White Goods of all kinds at all prices.



YOURBANKING? WHETHER LARGE OR SMALL The CITIZENS

STATE BANK

Thursday evening. All members are

A farewell party was held at the

P. G. Van Blarcom and wife rc-

Sam Grossen, Theodore Fick and

The Campbellsport Junior base ball

Mrs. William Hausmann and sister,

The Good Templars gave a farewell

Bert Sackett was at Hartford last

Saturday where he was called on ac-

count of the illness of his grandfath-

Miss Clara M. Foote recently pur-

chased the F. D. Hubbard residence

The newly elected chief of the Camp-

bellsport Fire Department wishes to

good work done on the burning rail-

Dr. J. Schoofs of Johnsburg and Jo-

seph Pickart of Malone came through

here Tuesday evening from Milwau-

kee in an auto. They visited for

Tuesday forenoon as a freight from

the north pulled into the station a

car load of wood was discovered afire

The volunteer fire department im-

mediately got the fire apparatus out

This is the season of listlessness, head-

aches and spring disorders. Hollister's

Rocky Mountain Tea is a sure preven-

tative Makes you strong and vigor-ous. 35 cents, Tea or Tablets. Miller

awhile with Dr. P. A. Hoffmann,

for \$1,750 and Ben Foote bought a

ot of Mr. Hubbard also.

road car on April 24.

extinguished.

tative

& Son

party Monday evening in honor of

for California.

er, Dr. Marston.

P. M. Schlaefer was at Fond du will give it careful and prompt attention. One Dollar will start a savings

account, 3 per cent paid semi-annual 3 per cent interest paid on Time Ce tificates of Deposit.

> F. M. SCHULER, Vice-President

shoes are becoming more popular as the seasons come and go. All the new and stylish lasts in all kinds of leather are now being shown. Our line of Men's Oxfords, the shoe for summer wear, is the largest ever



RED ANTS USED AS PEPPER.

Experiences of a Couple Who Spent Their Honeymoon in Guatemala.

The Sunday bull fight, held in a large Place de Toro (bull ring) outside the town, was the principal amusement. I cannot say much for this sort of entertainment. The so-called bulls were worn-out cows, who deserved a better fate than to be goaded into some sort of fury by the dashing picadors, who stuck picadilloes into them. In most cases they had dropped, refusing to move, and the audience became furious.

At the end the toreador (especially Jean to undress her. mported for the day) came forward to the presidential box, where we were sit-ting, writes a woman correspondent of The Boudoir in describing a honeymoon are in bed and asleep; and that she and Mrs. Haliday must hasten home. Gerald in Guatemala, and after a florid speech, of which I understood little, he handed me, with a profuse bow executed in true grandee fashion, hand on heart, the be-gored and flower encircled picadilloes as thanks her gravely for her kindnes, but she hastily disclaims any merit in the "They are Agatha's children," she rea memento of the august occasion. To refuse to accept them would have been unds him quickly, "and I am a kind of the greatest insult, and my husband was obliged to carry them home for me, much to his disgust. joint guardian. When are you going to

bring them to see us, Mr. Barclay He glances at his work-loaded table. Some Spanish ladies asked me after-ward how I felt when the great mata-dor singled me out for this high honor. When I told them that I was rather an-"I am very busy," he says reluctantly. "Perhaps-when they go to Mrs. Dunstan's-She looks at him a little proudly. noyed by his drawing the attention of the crowd to me in this theatrical fash-"Oh, no doubt," she says, "we can per-suade Cissy to bring them, if you would on they were furious at my ungratefulness, and told me "it would have been the day of their lives," and they rather not! "That is the truth," he answers quiet-

would have had proposals galore. In the course of a scrambling expedily, returning her glance with weary sad-"You are very good, but I would tion into the country over rough moun-tain roads we were obliged to camp out on hard boulders, with only a mackin-tosh to keep out the cold. During the night I was frightened almost out of my rather not." . . "Uncle Jerry, mayn't I talk yet?" Gerald lifts his hand without looking night I was frightened almost out of my wits-I felt a hand tugging my hair, and calling out to my husband, we saw a big monkey leaning down from the branches of a tree above us, pulling away at my hair. His horrible claws had gripped such a lot that, when he finally let go, after being belabored with the stock of a révolver, he had nearly half of it in his band. up from his writing. "Wait another minute, old chap, then you may." sigh, and wriggles impatiently on the On arriving at a very rough and ready

On arriving at a very rough and ready inn the landlady set before us poached eggs, swimming in water and plentifully besprinkled with small red ants! At first I tried to pick out these additions, and seeing the woman eyeing me furious-ly I called her and tried to tell her in the theorem of the second "If I were a boy I'd learn a little gram-mar," laughs Gerald. "Now, here is my watch; don't you utter another word for five minutes, and then I'll give up my work and tell you a story." He goes back to his desk, and the scratching of his rapid pen is the only sound in the quiet room, until the al-lotted time expires. Then, just as he

rises there comes a knock at the door, and a voice familiar but most unexpected inquires-'Any one at home?"

"Eleanor!" exclaims Gerald, as Mrs. Munro walks in. "The very last person I expected to see—and the one of all I would wish to see."

"Really ?" cries Eleanor gaily. "Why, Jerry, you have grown complimentary! You had boy, it was time we came to rout you out!" "Well, you see, this poor chap's ankle

should have run down to Hazeldene by

sair een.'

"Poor little man!" Mrs. Munro says "A week." "And I have been tracing you from sympathetically, as she sits down by the sofa to make friends with the boy, who place to place ever since last Saturday. I heard of you at Lynton, and Combe responds readily to her overtures and gives her a graphic account of his acci- martin, and Ilfracombe, and Bideford. dent. "When are you going for a holi-day?" she asks presently when she and said you had come on here to Clovelly." matter ?' 'Is anything Gerald are alone. "Very soon, I hope. she asks apprehensively. To her great relief he inhous as \$5000. The building was seems for once to have forgotten that she used as a hotel and saloon. It was built "I do not know; the children are going to Hazeldene next week, if Keith's foot is well enough, and then I may take a is implacably offended with him; he offers no apology for intruding on her day or two. privacy, and seems to think it only nat-"I heard," she says, surveying him critural that he should have scoured the ically, "that you were looking very ill, but I did not expect to find anything quite so cadaverous. Is there anything Devonshire coast to discover her where-abouts and have tracked her, like a detective, by means of landladies and hotel "wrong with you, Jerry?" "Nothing, thanks." keepers. "No, there is nothing the matter," he says gravely. "You heard about poor lit-"No money difficulties ?" "No, I am flourishing exceedingly. Who has been harrowing your kind soul about the Keith's accident? He is almost as well as ever, and they are both staying down at Hazeldene with Rose and her youngsters. Then Mrs. Murro wants to have them for a hittle while. I want to have them for a hittle while. I want to have the for a hittle while the state of the st "Jeannie Carlyle principally. She spent a day with us on her way into Devonhave them for a little while. I wanted to as follows: "Oh, by the way," he says abruptly, "have you her address? I have a piece tell vou about Cissy Dunstan-" Her color dies away again, leaving her of news I should like to tell her." very pale and cold. Has he come to tell her that she was right, after all? That "Private and confidential?" asks he is going to marry Cissy, and that she Eleanor, smiling. keep for ever his secret about that But the smiles meets with no response. "No," he answers simply. "It concerns great friend of hers, but it will do fatal review! "Where is Cissy ?" she asks abruptly. "In Switzerland; I promised as soon as when Mrs. Haliday returns. She is away, obtained your address to send it to her.

SISTER JEAN.

By the Author of "Bubbles," "In His Father's Footsteps," "Better Than His Word," "No Immediate Prospect," Etc.

CHAPTER VIII.-(Continued.) gleam of hope has fashed into his eyes for the long thick lashes are persistently Nell falls asleep presently in her uncle's lowered, but he seizes the consoling hand rms, and he carries her upstairs where and carries it to his lips, and his voice her drowsy scruples are speedily over- when he speaks has quite a new ring in come, and she graciously allows Auntie to under the subdued cadence. "It would not be like you, Eleanor, to

It is getting late when the latter comes send me to certain defeat." "No," she says softly, with a cheerful down and announces that both children cceptance of any and every responsibil-

eld's saloon. ity, "I would never do that. And when The blaze is thought to have started ire you going to Devonshire, Jerry ?" from an explosion in the rear of the Sipples store at 2 o'clock this morning. It was a wooden structure and before Gerald laughs as he releases her hand but declines to answer the mischievous question, and Blair Munro, when he calls the fire department arrived the building for his wife, finds her in the midst of an | was a mass of flames. Nothing was uproariously merry luncheon party, consisting of herself and her host and his

Other business blocks in the vicinity of the fire were badly scorched and with small niece and nephew. a wind the entire business section of the city would have been destroyed. . .

Blue sky, blue sea, the warm glow of The families of Paul Sommerfield and Max Lachner, living over Sommerfield's golden sunshine smiling alike over land on, barely escaped with their lives. Sommerfield, nearly sufficient by and water, mighty cliffs clothed with Mrs. verdure and crowned with over-arching moke, was rescued from the building by trees, and close at hand the intense green the firemen with a ladder at one of the of the waving ferns, the deep, cool shade front windows. Telephone cables in front of the burned buildings were destroyed, cutting of dense and varied foliage, the crimson of the budding heather, and the soft humming of great bees in the pink bells off communication temporarily. The loss is about half covered by insurance. of the tall foxgloves. Such weather and such a scene should surely teach a wound

TWO JUSTICES DISSENT So Sister Jean is idly thinking, as she Marshall Files Opinion on Madison High

School Case-Says Women Can't Vote in Referendum. MADISON, Wis., April 24.-[Speial.]-Justice Marshall has filed a dis-

senting opinion in the Madison high school bond case, in which Justice Kerwin concurs. He says:

MENOMONIE FIRE

LOSS BY EARLY MORNING BLAZE

IS FIFTY THOUSAND.

Thrilling Rescues Are Made and Two

Families Narrowly Escape-Five

Business Houses Burned.

MENOMONIE, Wis., April 24 .- [Spe-

se houses here early this morning, de-

ial.]-A \$50,000 fire wiped out five busi-

stroying the Sipples department store,

Metzer's saloon, the Palace bakery,

Hauschell's repair shrop, and Sommer-

First the kidney secretions came more freely, then the pain left my back. I went and got another box, and that completed a cure. I have been well for two years. Sold by all dealers. 50 cents a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

> A traveler in the Highlands observed. while at a tavern in a small village, a very beautiful collie. At his request

MYSTERY AT SHELL LAKE. owner was pointed out to hi he asked the man what he would take for the dog. "Ye'll be taking him to America?" the

picions of Incendiarism-Mus-coda Loss Is \$5000. SHELL LAKE, Wis., April 24.-[Special.]-The fourth fire in four days marthy destroyed the Nuclear to the second se fers were no inducement. To his astonishment the traveler later partly destroyed the Mathews residence Monday evening. It is thought that in-cendiaries are at work here. Friday the big Zimmermann hayshed burned with a loss of \$1000, his residence burned Sat-urday, and Monday afternoon two fires occurred. Each time a heavy gale has endangered the town

A twinkle came into the Highlander's

WOMAN STALKED BY LIONS

Followed by Six of the Brutes in East

Africa and Still Living.

Mrs. L. Hinde, whose husband is sub

protectorate, has had the remarkable ex

perience of being stalked by lions, and the still more remarkable fortune of liv-ing to tell the tale. It was on the Ugan-da railway, in a spot historic for the ravages of man-eating lions, that Mrs. Hinde met with the thrilling adventure which she relates.

Camping out, the party in which Mrs. Hinde was could hear with horrid reg-ularity the screams of the wretched vic-

tims as they were carried off for the man-eater's nightly repasts. The camp was seventy miles from the

The camp was seventy miles from the nearest connecting link with the outside world, and communications had to be kept up daily by native mail runners. It was the habit of the lions to keep pace in the long grass with the runners on the track and, having selected the most ap-petizing member of the party, to pounce upon him and carry him off into the bush. On one occasion when out mapmaking, Mr. and Mrs. Hinde came upon a party of a dozen lions, possibly the man-esting

Mr. and Mrs. Hinde came upon a party of a dozen lions, possibly the man-cating troop. Mr. Hinde fired twice, dropping two of the beasts. He then suggested that Mrs. Hinde should ride back to camp while he approached the two lions, who might be dangerous, even though mor-tally hit.

tally hit. After riding for half an hour Mrs. Hinde looked back and saw six of the lions following her. The two native gun-bearers ran away, leaving her unarmed, alone with her gain on how form comp

alone with her sais, an hour from camp

alone with her sais, an hour from camp. She set off at a fast gallop, the sais running by her side. In their path arose an angry rhinoceros, which fied from them on to the lions. Mrs. Hinde reached camp in safety, while Mr. Hinde was held up by the rhinoceros, on which he did not venture to fire for fear of turning it on Mrs. Hinde.—Blackwood's Magazine.

CAN'T STRAIGHTEN UP.

Kidney Trouble Causes Weak Backs

and a Multitude of Pains and

Col. R. S. Harrison, Deputy Marshal,

716 Common St., Lake Charles, La.

says: "A kick from a horse first weak-

Too Much to Ask.

Na, that we

ened my back and

affected my kidneys. I became very

bad, and had to go

about on crutches.

The doctors told me

chronic rheumatism,

but I could not be-

I had a case of to rise refreshed and cheerful.

ganism.

suffering; she writes:

Dear Mrs. Pinkham:-

tally hit.

Aches.

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ommissioner of the British east Africa

endangered the town. MUSCODA. Wis., April 24.-[Spe-cial.]-Fire destroyed the two-story frame building owned by the Gund Brewing company of La Crosse, and Grant Company of La Crosse, and Brewing company of La Crosse, and Company Company o

ccross the ocean.

WORKING WOMEN

Their Hard Struggle Made Easier-Interesting Statements by a Young Lady in Boston and One in Nashville, Tenn.



All women work; some in their I could not sleep and could hardly drag homes, some in church, and some in the whirl of society. And in stores, mills and shops tens of thousands are on the never-ceasing treadmill, earning their daily bread. their daily bread.

All are subject to the same physical laws; all suffer alike from the same mer Street, Nashville, Tenn., writes: physical disturbance, and the nature of Dear Mrs. Pinkham:-

physical disturbance, and the nature of their duties, in many cases, quickly drifts them into the horrors of all kinds of female complaints, tumors, ulceration, falling and displace-ments or perhaps irregularity or suppression, causing backache, ner-vousness, irritability and lassitude. They especially require an invigorat-tion containing medicine which will

ing, sustaining medicine while will strengthen the female organism and Lydia E, Pinkham's Vegetable Comenable them to bear easily the fatigues of the day, to sleep well at night, and to rise refreshed and cheerful. horrors will no more crush you.

How distressing to see a woman but I could not be-lieve them, and finally began using back and head are aching, she is so Backache, dizziness, 'ainting, bear-Doan's Kidney Pills tired she can hardly drag about or -all symptoms of the one cause-will for my kidneys. secretions came more pain, the origin of which is due to you strong and well.

some derangement of the female or-You can tell the story of your sufferings to a woman, and receive help-Miss F. Orser, of 14 Warrenton Street. ful advice free of cost. Address Mrs. Boston, tells women how to avoid such suffering; she writes: Pinkham, Lynn, Mass. The present Mrs. Pinkham is the daughter-in-law of Lydia E. Pinkham and for twenty-

\$3.50 & \$3.00 SHOES

W. L. Douglas \$4.00 Cilt Edge Line cannot be equalled at any price.

OUGLAS SMOES

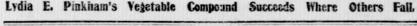
ESTABLISHED

W. L. DOUGLAS, Brockton, Mass.

JULY 6 1876.

CAPITAL \$2,500.00

"I suffered misery for several years with female irregularities. My back ached; I had bearing-down pains, and frequent headaches; sick women free of charge.





MIXED FARMING W.L. DOUGLAS

side, lose their anxious, strained expression and regain their old steadfast and cheery light.
She has been very ill; she has broken down ignominiously in the midst of her summer's work and been compelled to leave the busy streets and come away to try whether nature and solitude will restore the health she has so ruthlessly overtaxed.
She starts so violently as to overturn ther luncheon basket, when just as she is drifting into unconscious delicious slumber a man's voice pronounces her name, and its owner leaps aside from the road and ferns, lands close beside her.
"I startled you, 'he says remorsefully."
"I am so sorry. But I have been looking for you so long that when I saw you I was forced to sing out."
"Looking for me?" she say stupidly, sitting upright and staring at him.
"Yes, may I sit down? Have I damaged anything very precious in that way.
"Oh, no, it contained my lunch, which

basket?"

I finished long ago! Don't trouble about

"You could hardly be ill in a place like this," he observes, glancing appreciatively around. "How long have you been here?"

ed, heartsick wayfarer that life is after all worth living. lies back luxuriously amid heather and ferns, and lets the sweet warm air fan Keith sighs, an audible, long-drawn her pale cheeks till the old healthy begins to glow in them. Her eyes, as they look up at the far clear sky above or

down to the blue, restless water beneath "My foot hurts," he murmurs softly. "P'raps it will break again if I don't or at the lavish green loveliness on either side, lose their anxious, strained expresmove soon. Uncle Jerry, if you was a sion and regain their old steadfast and

"Oh, no, it contained my lunch, which

and her lids droop as the hot blood rushes into her face and gives her back the semblance of her lost youth.

"Yes, quite well, thank you."

has made prisoners of us both, or we

As he gives it to her their eyes meet, Four Fires in as Many Days Cause Sus-

"Are you better, Miss Carlyle ?" he asks

gently.

now," Gerald says, wilfully misinterpret-ing her reproach. "You are a 'sight for And where is Blair ?"

"Busy in the city. He dropped me here, and will come for me in an hour or so.

Are you sure this is the invalid? You look by far the worse of the two." "Appearances are deceitful. That young gentleman has let a cab wheel go over

his ankle and it has broken the small bones. I am thinking of chaining him up by the other foot, as the only means of keeping him still."

have no more headaches. "The way Peruna worked in my case was simply marvelous." We have in our files many grateful letters from women who have suffered with the symptoms named above. Lack of space prevents our giving more than one testimonial here. It is impossible to even approximate the great amount of suffering which Pe-runa has relieved, or the number of women who have been restored to health and strength by its faithful use.

Unique Structures of Glass Being Built

Awful Neuralgia Case Cured to Stay Cured by Dr, Williams' Pink Pills.

"Modern American Glass Houses," in the Technical World Magazine, makes Neuralgia in any form is painful but the following statement in regard to the when it attacks the heart it is frequently structural characteristics of these odd fatal. Complicated with indigestion of

edifices: "A glass wall is of very light weight compared with one of masonry. Fire damage would be local and easily re-paired, experience showing that the wire glass prevents the spread of fire, though the glass itself is shattered. With this construction, however, replacing mate-

rial is easier than would be the reglaz-ing of a window of the same size. The to all kinds of weather and was irregular ing of a window of the same size. The expense of a glass wall is some less than that of a brick wall, and lacks all the disadvantages of the latter, being much lighter in weight, allowing a soft light to penetrate through, and having a sur-face which is self-cleaning in wet weath-er, and which, in the case of tall build-ings in cities, reflects light to the lower portions at the sidewalk."

"PE-RU-NA WORKED

Suffered Severely

SIMPLY MARVELOUS."

Unable to Work.

his hand.

With Headaches-

Miss Lucy V. McGivney, 452 3d Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y., writes:

"For many months I suffered se-verely from headaches and pains in the side and back, sometimes being

unable to attend to my dally work. "I am better, now, thanks to Pe-

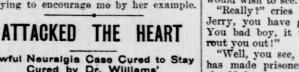
runa, and am as active as ever and

have no more headaches. "The way Peruna worked in my

GLASS HOUSES.

in Des Moines.

Frank C. Perkins, in his article



my best Spanish that I was not accus-tomed to eat ants-and that I wished

RUNNING SORES ON LIMBS.

Little Girl's Obstinate Case of Eczema -Mother Says: "Cuticura Rem-

edies a Household Standby." "Last year, after having my little girl treated by a very prominent physician for an obstinate case of eczema, I resorted to the Cuticura Remedies, and was so well pleased with the almost instantaneous relief afforded that we Cuticura Remedies her feet and limbs were covered with running sores. In about six weeks we had her compare the nerves. ly well, and there has been no recur-the nerves. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are sold by all Dr. Williams' pink pills are sold by all Cuticura Remedies are a valuable druggists or will be sent, postpaid, on household standby, living as we do twelve miles from a doctor, and where it costs from twenty to twenty-five dollars to come up on the mountain. Mrs. Lizzle Vincent Thomas, Fairmount, Walden's Ridge, Tenn., Oct. 13, 1905.

Queer Spanish Etiquette.

Queer Spansa Level Ladies seldom rise in Spain to receive a male visitor, and they rarely accom-pany him to the door. For a Spaniard to give a lady—even his wife—his arm when out walking is looked upon as a decided violation of propriety. Weathercocks.



"I had smothering spells that it is awful to recall. My heart fluttered and then seemed to cease beating. I could not lie on my left side at all. My hands and feet swelled and so did my face. After reading about Dr. Williams' Pink Pills in a newspaper I decided to try them and they suited my case exactly. Before long I could see an improvement and after taking a few boxes I was en-tirely cured. I am glad to make this statement and wish it could cause every sufferer to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills." discarded the physician's prescription and relied entirely on the Cuticura Soap, Cuticura Ointment, and Cuticura Pills. When we commenced with the Those who take them run no danger of forming any drug habit. They act directly on the blood and it is only through about six weeks we had her complete the blood that any medicine can reach

boxes for \$2.50, by the Dr. Williams Med-"Jerry," she says quietly, "why don't

"Oh, Jerry! Are you sure?" "Painfully so."

he did not know her own mind?"

"But perhaps you spoke too soon,

Freak of Lightning.

Detective Delahay of the southern Rhodesia constabulary was struck by lightning in a recent storm. He was hurled to the ground insensible, and when he had recovered consciousness made his way home in a dazed condition, all the damage that he poticed being a

fcine Co., Schenectady, N.Y.

He shakes his head in silence. "Well," she says, with a long-drawn breath, "you do amaze me. I have been abusing you ever since I saw her, because I thought you had never asked her."

Birds, when perched on trees or bush-es, are natural weathercocks, as they in-variably roost with their heads to the wind. Ask Your Dealer for Allen's Foot-Ease A powder to shake Into your shoes. It rests for feet, Cures Corns, Bunlons, Swoilen, Sore, Hot, Callous, Aching, Sweating feet and Ingrowing Nalls. Allen's Foot-Ease and Ingrowing Nalls. Allen's Foot-Ease mailed FREE. Address Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y. unjustly "And I humbly apologize," she says brightly. friends?" "We are not even that, now." "But, Jerry, why?" He shrugs his shoulders.

Woman County Clerk in Texas

Mrs. Emma L. Wooten, county and istrict clerk of Chambers co lerk of Chambers county is per only woman legally elected and a county office of like nature in Her husband was the occupan **Fexas** Texas. Her husband was the occupant of the office until his death, which oc-curred two years ago. No public official in any county of Texas is perhaps more successful in the discharge of the duties of the office than Mrs. Wooten, and when the present term shall have ex-pired there is no doubt in the minds of the people that if the lady wants the office again she can get it.—Houston Post.

Even Then. Diogenes had just ceased looking for

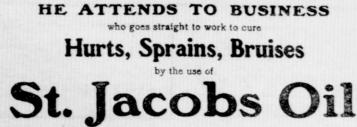
"I might be able to account for it i from the anxious gaze of her friendly Athens had corporations or life insur-ince companies," he remarked sadly 'But being as it is, I don't understand it Hanging his lantern on a fence picket, he retired into his tub and plucked a chicken in a vain endeavor to attain his

skin.

Preventative of Typhus.

The department of the interior Mexico has ordered a special comm Mexico has ordered a special commission of the bacteriological institute to pro-mote the cultivation of the chrysanthe-mum plant, the flowers of which pro-duce a powder which is to be used as a preventive of typhus. The government is importing a large quantity of seed from Europe of the wild chrysanthemum of the Caucasus.

-Eggs are sold in Denmark by the ore more commonly than by the dozen



It Acts Like Magic. Price, 25c. and 50c.

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Her mother came to London in answer to one of my advertisements, and insisted you marry Jeannie Carlyle?" "For the best of reasons," he answers, on carrying her o., at once. Her father is dead, and it seems it was he who rewith a short laugh-"she will not have fused to allow any communication with

> "Poor Cissy!" Jean says tenderly. wish I had seen her before she left. Was she happy?"

"Very. She sent her love, and I was to be sure and tell you so. But that is not all," Gerald adds, speaking quickly, and looking in front of him. "That review-" She raised her hand with an involun-

tary gesture of appeal. "Then for the first time in your life," "Don't, please! I want to forget ithe says affectionately, "you blamed me don't talk about it!"

"I must. I want to ask you-do you "But you are very good still think that Mrs. Dunstan ought to know?

There is a pause, and he waits in pa tient silence. At last almost inaudibly she asks-

"If I say 'Yes,' will you tell her?" "Certainly," he says firmly; "if you think it right I will tell her." "If you know anything at all about it," he says gruffly, "you must know Miss Carlyle's opinion of me." "I do not know," she says slowly. "It might be right; it would relieve you, per-"I thought I knew," she says softly. "I haps, but-poor little Cissy! No, it would be cruel to her.

think so still. I am not going to betray confidences, but, if you think she dislikes ou, you must be very blind." "That is what I thought." Gerald looks away from her, and a "It is not as if you had knowingly hurt lusky flush creeps up under his sallow

her or Rupert. You wrote harshly, but it was your honest opinion-" "You are guite mistaken," he says hur-He turns his eyes upon her now with a flash of intense gladness in their depths. iedly. "I was fool enough to think once that there was a chance, but since then "Have you come to think that?" I have offended her hopelessly.'

asks almost incredulously "Did she tell you so?" "Yes," she answers steadily. "I mean "She could not have been more bitter if I had been the biggest blackguard on the face of the earth." to beg your pardon as soon as we met again for all the hard things I said of you. They were unjust." He has turned away not only his face Gerald stretches out his hand.

eyes; but the force of old habit is strong what I asked you last year. Is it to be oon him at the moment, and if Eleanon nose to inquire further she might hear no' this time ?" Jean's eyes answer him, for her lips are the whole story, just as she used long far too tremulous, and his own voice is ago to wheedle from him the details of

shaken by deep feeling, as he draws her ooyish troubles and wrongdoings. gently towards him. But she asks no questions. After a "Dear, when did you begin to care?" "I-am not sure. I think," she says in short, dismayed silence she crosses the room and lays a firm, kind hand on the

averted shoulder. "You will think I have grown poetical," "You will think I have grown poetical," she says, with a little tremor in her low voice, "but "To be wroth with one we love," you know, "doth work like mad-ness in the brain." Don't you know that nothing moves us to such bitter wrath as the exception of M. Taine and M. Jus-serand, no Frenchman has probably ever made so profound a study of the Anglo-Saxon character and institutions.

"Steam ox" and "steam camel" are

we may be speaking of are behaving in plain opposition to the name, let us hasten to ascribe a virtue, if they have it not.

question When Adam delved and Eve span Who was then the "gentleman?"

Ceremonious on All Occasions. If the word is to be kept "for purposes this season it will be his nineteenth f ceremony," let us be ceremonious on consecutive year of slab work.

when the village was located on the Wisconsin river a mile north of here, Beware of Ointments for Catarrh that Contain Mercury,

and was moved to this place. The high wind for a long time endangered the as mercury will surely destroy the sen whole village during the fire. MANY FELLOWSHIPS AWARDED.

University of Wisconsin Elects Twentyfive for Next Acadamic Year.

MADISON, Wis., April 24 .- The fac

as mercury will surely destroy the sense of smell and completely derange the whole system when entering it through the mu-cous surfaces. Such articles should never be used except on prescriptions from reputa-ble physicians, as the damage they will do is tenfoid 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 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.

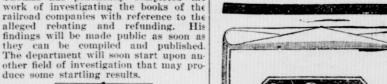
 Thilosophy, William L. Bailey, Queen's college; political economy, Alexander E. Cance, MacAlester college, and E. E. Day, Dartmouth college; American history, Charles H. Ambler, University of Virginia; European history, Jesse Wrench, Cornell un versity; Greek, Lawrence W. Burdick, University of Missouri; Crite Hall's Family Pills for constipation. Chinese Football.
 Football is no new game among the Chinese. It is not, of course, played according to association rules, but it resembles in many ways the good old English game. A wicker basket is substitutiversity of Wisconsin; physics, Willibald Weniger, University of Wisconsin; zoology, Christian B. Hardenberg, University of Wisconsin, University of Wisconsin, The following were elected to graduate hristman, University of Wisconsin, The following were elected to graduate cholarships:

The following were elected to graduate scholarships: Philosophy, Maxweli C. Otto, University of Wisconsin; political economy, G. D. Han-cock, William Jewell college, and Robert Campbell, University of Wisconsin; Euro-pean history, Fred Duncalf, Beloit college; Greek, Phillip Knowiton, University of Wis-consin; German, Helen A. Rosenstengel, University of Wisconsin; chemistry, Edward Wolesensky, University of Nebraska; zool-ogy, Henry H. P. Severin, University of Nebraska; zool-wisconsin; mechanical engineering, O. N. Troolen, University of South Dakota; elec-trical engineering, L. L. Smith, George Washington university and University of Wisconsin; chemical engineering, S. G. En-Wisconsin; chemical engineering, S. G. En-gel, University of Indiana.

of a certain make of hre engine. He was emphatic on the point. "Get away!" said one unbelieving auditor. "What do you know about it? It ain't your engine" "Ain't it, though!" said the young-ster, firing up immediately. "Well, s'pos-ing it ain't? It's our fire!"—'The Tat-tler. THOMAS' '70RK NEARLY DONE. Railroad Commissioner to Start New Line

MADISON, Wis., April 24.-[Special.]-Railroad Commissioner John Thomas has practically completed the

> 900 DROPS AVegetable Preparation for Assimilating the Food and Regulating the Stomachs and Bowels of INFANTS, CHILDREN Signature Promotes Digestion.Cheerfulness and Rest.Contains neither Opium, Morphine nor Mineral. NOT NARCOTIC.



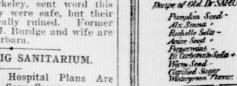


of Investigation Soon.

Game Wardens Confiscate Many Nets and Set Lines. OSHKOSH, Wis., April 24.-[Spe cial.]-Several thousand feet of gill net and set lines have been confiscated by Deputy game Warden Follette of thi u. They were unjust." Gerald stretches out his hand. "Jean, now I dare to ask you again on the charge of shooting ducks out of season. A search of his home revealed a large number of bluebills, it is alleged.

BELOIT SENATOR IS SAFE R. J. Burdge and Wife Staying at Santa

Barbara. BELOIT, Wis., April 24.-[Special.]-All of the Beloit people in San Francisco are accounted for except W. I. Conant and George and Burr Love. Prof. Dens



Worms, Convulsions, Feverishthe buildings and plans for the water

BELOIT. Wis., April 24.—Thomas G. Greig, a furniture dealer, is missing and D. K. Tenny, acting as receiver for the harge (under peculiar circumstances. The prin-cipal creditors are the Capital City Lang and Grieg's parents at Madicon



WHEAT

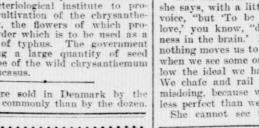
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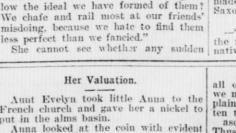
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the diseased membrane. It cures Catarrh and drives away a Cold in the Head quickly. Restores the Senses of Taste and Smell Full size 50 cts. at Druggists or by mail; Trial size 10 cts. by mail

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tisfaction, and then, nestling close to her aunt, she whispered, "How much re you going to give? re you going to give? Her aunt, opening her hand, displayed quarter of a dollar. "Oh!" exclaimed the child excitedly, 'don't do it, it isn't worth it."-Lippinott's Magazine.

ss perfect than we innered. She cannot see whether any sudden the names given to automobiles by the natives of German Southwest Africa. all occasions; and, except where the

Anna looked at the coin with evident Thus, if I were asked the time honore

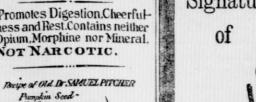
I would reply—"Adam was the first 'gentleman' and remained so till the fall; but when he threw the blame on Eve he forfeited the title."—London Outlook.

and George and Burr Love. Frot. Dens-more of Beloit college, who is at the university at Berkeley, sent word this morning that they were safe, but their With Jus-State Senator R. J. Burdge and wife are safe at Santa Barbara. START ON BIG SANITARIUM. State Tubercular Hospital Plans Are

Completed, Says Conover. MADISON, Wis., April 24.-1 Spe-ial.]-Mr. Conover of the state board of control said today that the plans for he tubercular sanitarium are practicall ompleted. The site for each buildin has been selected and an engineer wi on the ground tomorrow to stake ou

supply and sewage. Mystery in Beloit Disappearance.

United States court, has take he establishment. Grieg is known i have been afflicted with melancholia, 2 brother died at Madison six weeks ag



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