

start in this direction. Had its members immediately begun participation in the debate and manifested a disposition to meet Parliament in a conciliatory spirit they might already be on the road to reconcereduct

tention. The cabinet, however, made a bad Und its members **Capacity Is Much Greater.** Discussing the advantage of the sea level canal to the country controlling it in time of war, the report says that 100 warships could be passed from ocean to ocean in less than a day. The majority argues that an enemy could destroy a lock canal much easier than a sea level canal with explosives. The ultimate final cost of the sea level The ultimate final cost of the sea level and used the sea level canal with explosives. Capacity Is Much Greater. a reapproachment Russian Paper a Faker. The Slovoe today printed what pur-ported to be a statement of Ambassador Meyer criticising the action of Parlia-ment and the opening ceremony at the winter palace. The ambassador has aucanal with explosives. The ultimate final cost of the sea level canal is estimated at \$250,000,000. The Dr. Wallace Radcliffe, assisted by Rev. Dr. Richard D. Harlan of Lake Forest, in the most emphatic manner that he en-dulged in any criticism whatever. He says the alleged statement was made out of the whole cloth. Prince Peter Deleged of the statement was made Ill., an uncle of the bride. A reception followed the ceremony at the home of the bride's grandparents, Fourteenth and Euclid streets. Only relatives and a few out-of-town guests and intimate should be added the interest on the extra cost of maintenance and the expense of clearing title to the 118,000 acres of land that would be submerged by the central lake proposed by the lock plan. These, it is estimated, would make the total cost \$190,000,000. In conclusion the majority cave: friends were present. Miss Child had as maid of honor Miss

majority says:

Canal Completed by 1917.

an awake at night quicke

out of the whole cloth. Prince Peter Dolgoroukoff, vice presi-dent of the lower house, today spoke warmly in favor of a uni-cameral legis-lature. At the same time he thought it entirely proper that the Council of the Empire, as an advisory body to the Emperor and without legislative func-tions, could be continued.

Not Like United States.

Kiseleff of Penza also declared himself in favor of a uni-cameral legislature. He said a bi-cameral legislature might be well enough in the United States and Great Britain, but Russia proposed to give the western world generally a les-son in true democracy. Prof. Laxim Kovalevsky of Kharkoff thought it of vital importance that the

Council of the Empire should be shorn of power to participate with the lower house of Parliament in consideration of

the budget. The vote on Prince Dolgoroukoff's proposition to incorporate a demand for a uni-cameral legislature in the reply to the throne developed the first big split of the session, the amendment being re-jected by only 253 to 153 votes.

TRAMP IS PAGE SLAYER?

Arrested for Crime for Which Charles L. Tucker Is Now Under Sentence to Die.

BINGHAM, Me., May 17. -- Jerry Hayes, a tramp, was arrested in a lumber camp near here late Wednesday, charged with the murder of Miss Mabel Page in Weston, Mass., on March 31,

1904. For this murder Charles L. Tucker of For this murder Charles L. Tucker of Auburndale, Mass., is under sentence of electrocution in the week of June 10 next. Hayes last February was working in this town. One day he toid Mrs. George L. Brown, with whom he board-ed, that he called at the Page house in Weston shortly before the time Tucker was accused of killing Miss Page. Mrs. Brown wrote to Tucker's lawyers, who traced Hayes and caused his arrest.

MILLIONS FOR FRISCO.

One Hundred Millions to Be Capital of Big Loan Association to Start in Thirty Days.

NEW YORK, May 7 .- One hundred millions has been determined on as the capitalization for the new mortgage loan ship Wisconsin, recently had the popular corporation being organized here to ad-corporation being organized here to ad-vance money for the rebuilding of San Francisco. The first plan of the promo-ters was to make the capital stock \$10,-000,000, but it was found that the San amount. The corporation will begin ad-which is said by newspapers to have vancing cash for the reconstruction troyed city within thirty mutiny. Leading financiers are planning a cru-sade to allay fear as to making invest-

WOMAN ESCAPES NOOSE, River Brethren May Decide to Abolish

Mrs. Anna Valentina of New Jersey, Who Was to Die May 25, Gets Life

Term Instead.

TRENTON, N. J., May 17 .- The court of pardons today commuted the sentence of Mrs. Anna Valentina to life imprisonment. Mrs. Valentina was under May 25 for the murder of Rosa Salva.

Big Fire in Charlotte, N. C.

CHARLOTTE, N. C., May 17.-The plant of the South Atlantic Waste com-pany was partially destroyed by fire last night. Six thousand bales of waste and valuable machinery are lost. The loss is \$250,000, nearly covered by insurance.

Illinois Gets Primary Elections.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., May 17 .- The SPRINGFIELD, III., May 17.—The Shurtleff primary bill was passed by the Legislature last evening. The governor said he would sign the measure upon which thirty-seven days and \$60,000 were spent. All similar party conven-tions are held on the same day. Didn't Catch Swapped Wife. PANA III., May 17.—An attempt was made Wednesday to arrest Mrs. Mosby, one of the parties to the famous wife swapping case, but she was warned by a friend and caucht a tram out of town.

Miss Child had as maid of honor Miss Eloise Sargent of Boston. The brides-maids were Miss Edith Miller, Miss Mary Carlisle and Miss Hester Shepard of Washington, Miss Elizabeth Knox of Troy, N. Y.; Miss Mildren Stimson of Boston and Miss Joanna Bird of East Walpole, Mass. Parker Corning of Albany was best mon for his brother and the ushers will

Your committee feels entirely confident that the board of consulting enginers selected to study this problem has sub-mitted a plan that responds in every respect to the conditions stated above and that the sea level canal can be real-ized in ten or eleven years at a cost not to exceed \$60,000,000 above that required for the construction of the multi-lock canal proposed by the minor-ity. man for his brother, and the ushers will be Albert Lamb, Lewis A. Sayre and Paul T. Jones of New York, F. W. Bird of East Walpole, Mass., Donald Thompson of Pittsburg, and Richard White of Providence.

IN UNCLE SAM'S GRASP.

English Cotton Goods Manufacturers NO MINE ARBITRATION. Plead with Their Government to Find New Supply Sources.

Mitchell Tells Bituminous Operators That Union's Vote Is to Reject LONDON, May 17 .- A large and important deputation interested in the cotthe Proposition.

ton industry of Lancashire interviewed Premier Campbell-Bannerman relative Judge D. O. Mahoney of Viroqua Anton industry of Lancashire interviewed INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., May 17 .-President John Mitchell of the United to the necessity for opening new sources Mine Workers has answered the comof supply. munication from J. H. Winder of Col-

The members of the deputation The members of the deputation em-phasized the fact that the cotton trade is in a dangerous position. They pointed out that Great Britain is dependent on America for 75 per cent. of her sup-ply of raw material, and therefore it was absolutely necessary to broaden the sources of supply. The only possible salvation, it was declared, lay in North Nigeria, but railways were indispens-able. The premier was very sympathetic umbus, O., containing the proposition to submit all differences between the operators and miners to a board of arbitration. Mr. Mitchell informed the representatives of the operators of Illinois, Indiana and Ohio that the vote of the international executive board of the United Mine Workers of America is against acceptance of the proposition of-fering to submit to arbitration the dif-

ferences affecting wages. TERRE HAUTE, Ind., May 17.— President Wellington O'Connor of dis-trict No. 11, United Mine Workers of America, last night announced that a President Wellington O'Connor of dis-trict No. 11, United Mine Workers of joint meeting of the Indiana miners operators will be held here May 21. ing reasonable governmental assistance

THREATEN SPANISH PORT. TO KNOW ABOUT BEARSS. Customs House at Melilla Bombarded by

Navy Department Investigates Report a Moroccan Gunboat-Natives Marine Captain Had "Always in Clamor for Protection.

the Way" Played as Dirge. MADRID, May 17.-The military WASHINGTON, D. C., May 17 .- As- governor of Melilla, the Spanish settlesistant Secretary Newberry of the navy | ment on the north coast of Morocco, has department has asked marine corps ofsent a dispatch to the Spanish foreign office complaining that the Moroccan government gunboat Sidiel Turkim has ficials for information concerning a story charging that Capt. Bearss of the macontinued the bombardment of the coast to the district of Melilla where the cusair, "Always in the Way," played as a march at the funeral of C. W. T. Law-rence, a private who was drowned while carrying advices near Olangapo, P. I. No official advices have been received tom house is situated, preventing the continuation of commerce and the landing of supplies and making the situation untenable. The governor requests the immediate dispatch of a Spanish war-

been received ship to protect the interest of Spain. which is said by newspapers to have thrown sailors and marines almost into FOR A BIG BATTLESHIP.

House Passes Naval Appropriation Bill PHOTOGRAPHY NOT VAIN.

with "Dreadnaught" Vessel Amendment Included.

Religious Lule Against Pictures WASHINGTON, D. C., May 17.-In of Members.

Victory for Consul Greener.

intment in the service.

the House today, the amendments to the naval appropriation bill having been dis-DES MOINES, Ia., May 17.—The River Brethren, in national conference here, will probably abolish the rule which for years has prohibited members of the church being photographed, this being considered a sign of vanity. A committee was appointed today to report upon the elimination of the old rule.

MUTILATED BODY COMPLETE.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 17.– Having satisfied officials that the charges against him in Assistant Secretary Peirce's report were without sufficient foundation, and that he was the victim Madison (Ill.) Mystery, However, Is Not Cleared Up. MADISON, Ill., May 17.-After

of mistaken identity in some measure. Richard T. Greener, late consul at Vladi-vostok, Siberia, will be given another apdraining the cesspool in which the head-less body of a man was found yester-day, the head was found. An inquest day, the nead was found. An inquest developed that the body had been packed in lime when placed in the cesspool.

The verdict returned by the coroner's jury today was that an unknown man had come to his death from an unknown

Harlan. was married to Erastus Corn-ing, Jr., of Albany, N. Y. Miss Child's cial.]-Gilbert King of this city, who, it

paca on a train, he was given permission to go to the toilet and jumped through the window at Neenah while the train Hessler, Paul Gillan, Arthur Chadwick, was going fifty miles an hour. He wanot captured until several weeks later. was

MAN WOUND ON WINDLASS

Helper on Oshkosh Tug Caught in Cable and Terribly Injured-Record Run in Automobile.

TAWNEY TO STAY IN EAST. OSHKOSH, Wis., May 16.-[Spe

cial.]-Injuries that will probably prove fatal were received late Tuesday after-Beloit College Instructor, on Leave at ndon by Harry Halverson of Winne-conne, Wis., employed on the tug S. W. Hollister of this city. He was helping to tow a raft of logs and his coat was caught in the cable. He was wound Columbia University, Resigns His Wisconsin Chair. BELOIT. Wis., May 17.-[Special.] -Prof. Guy A. Tawney, who has held the chair of mental science and philos-ophy at Beloit college for several years and was last winter granted leave of upon the windlass drum, his left shoulder and several ribs being broken and sev-eral fingers crushed. The boat was absence for six months to substitute in

stopped in time to prevent the man from being crushed to death. Relatives here were taken in the Hollister automobile that department at Columbia New York, has resigned his place at Be-loit. He will probably continue perma-nent at the eastern school. to Winneconne, the distance of twelve miles being made in twenty-six minutes. loit.

OPPOSITION FOR BABCOCK. MAN STOPS ALL TRAFIC.

nounces His Candidacy for Congress in Third District.

MADISON. Wis., May 16 .- [Special.]

-Judge D. O. Mahoney of Viroqua has issued his formal announcement as a candidate for Congress in the Third dis-trict, to succeed J. W. Babcock. His statement is short and expresses his sup-port and lowering to the principles port and loyalty to the principles ex-pressed by the last national platform. He advocates tariff revision, opposes ship subsidies and advocates governmental control of public service corporations.

BIG TRACT IS TRANSFERRED.

Fort Atkinson Company Sells 14,640 Acres in Wisconsin for \$87,840. FORT ATKINSON, Wis., May 16. [Special.]—A deed was issued here today by which the Rib River Land company, composed mostly of local capitalists, transferred to the Marshfield Land and

transferred to the Marshfield Land and Lumber company 14,640 acres of land in Lincoln county, for \$57,840. The officers of the Rib River Land company are George McKerrow, president; C. P. Goodrich, vice president; R. J. Coe, sec-retary; D. C. Converse, treasurer. The board of directors is composed of the officers and Horatio Marsden, A. M. Webb Charles Thern About 7000 or Webb, Charles Thorp. About 7000 or 8000 acres of cut-over lands are still retained by the company, most of which is located in Taylor county.

MORE BAD RICH BONDS OUT.

Cincinnati Swindler's Operations May Cause a \$200,000 Loss.

BELOIT, Wis., May 16 .- Additional BELIOTT, Wis., May 10.—Additional worthless bonds alleged to have been floated in various cities by A. L. Rich, the broker who negotiated the combine of the local public service companies, are still being reported to his former partner, Phil S. Briggs. Briggs has re-deemed even \$100,000 worth of the head deemed over \$100,000 worth of the bad paper. In addition to the worthless bonds just located, it is said that Briggs paper. bonds just located, it is said that Briggs has partial reports which indicate nearly \$95,000 still outstanding, double the amount supposed to have been floated. It was also learned that the Cincianati detectives have apparently been de ceived as to the course taken by Rich in

his flight. It was announced that Rich had fled to Honolulu but is believed now to have made connections in the Bermu-

LAD SHOOTS LITTLE SISTER.

Rifle Accidentaliy Discharged at Galesville-Wound Fatal.

GALESVILLE, Wis., May 16,-[Sp cial.]-The 12-year-old son of Josep Marchuti shot and fatally wounded his 6-year-old sister while playing with t rifle. The bullet penetrated the child stomach and bowels

Change Two-Cent Fare Case Date.

MADISON, Wis., May 16.-[Special, -The date for the hearing on the 2-cen-fare matter of the Milwaukee road ha been changed from May 29 to May 31 Memoria

are: South division--Cary Dieboid, Angeline Anthony, Blanche Palmer, Mamie McLeod, William Rashe, Suzanna Biron, William Diebes; East division-Leo Luedke, Lillian Kohl, Ethel Kuales, Elennor Suckow, Louise Hyde, Vela Ackerman, H. Beyer, Hulda Denker, Earle G. Giles, B. Franklin Spring-er, Anna Greubel, Ira Bird, Louis French, W. Story; West division-John Neiners, Ly-man Bernhardt, N. Schermer, Anna Ross, Arthur Krone, Stella Theiss, Helen Notz, Florence Leutzner, Allee Bevins, Mary Mielenz, Lillian Webb, Clara Pintzki, Carl Hessier, Paul Gillan, Arthur Chadwick.

Sunday evening the First Congrega-tional church celebrated "Haystack Day," which is observed in all churches

 22. Langed; receipts, 3784. Eggs—Firm, un-formation of the same denominatin throughout the country. A special sermon was given by the pastor. The Choral society rendered part of the cantata relating to the period between Easter and Pentecost.
 22. MILWAUKEE STOCKYARDS REPORT. HOGS—Market stronger; light, mixed, 6.409(6.52%); selected mediums and heavy, 6.55%, 6.57%; rough sows, 5.75%(6.15; coarse staga, 5.50%(5.75%)).
 23. CATTLE — Market is steady: 10.60% The entire number of entries is Lawrence university will distribute \$250 in cash to the winners. The names of the winners will be announced tomorrow night at the May pole exercises on the college campus. This will be the first contest of its kind ever held in Wis-

6.57%: rough sows, 5.75%.6.15; coarse stags 5.50%5.75. CATTLE - Market is steady; ealves steady; butchers' steers, medium to good 1050 to 1300 lbs, 4.75%5.50; fair to medium 325%5.50; good, 4.25%4.75; cosk, fair to good, 3.50%4.00; feders, 800 to 950 lbs, 2.50%4.00; stockers, 500 to 750 lbs, 3.00%3.50; veal calves, common, light, 3.50%4.25; choice 3.50%4.00; feders, 800 to 950 lbs, 3.50%4.00; stockers, 500 to 750 lbs, 3.00%3.50; veal calves, common, light, 3.50%4.25; choice Milkers and springers-Choiced dull, 300%45.00; common unsalealle. SHEEP-Market steady; shorn, 3.25%5.00; lambs, steady; shorn, 5.00%6.25.

PREPARE FOR MEMORIAL DAY. MILWAUKEE HAY MARKET. Choice timothy hay, 11.00@11.50; No. 1 timothy hay, 10.25@10.50; No. 2 timothy hay, 8.00@0.00; clover and mixed, 8.00@9.00; choice Kansas and Nebraska prairie, 11.00@ 11.50; No. 1 prairie, 9.50@10.50; No. 2 prairie, 8.00@0.00; Wisconsin prairie, 6.50@ 7.00; packing hay, 5.25@5.50; rye straw, 6.50 @7.00; oats, straw, 5.00@5.25; wheat straw, 4.50@5.00. The executive committee in charge of the arrangements for the observance of Memorial day, May 30, appointed the committee chairmen last night: Vocal music, Dr. S. B. Wyatt; transportation, J. A. Howey; music, S. D. Boreham decorations, E. G. Mascrast; flowers, Mrs H. B. Phelps; invitations, O. H. Ecke marshal of the day, Capt. E. T. Markle.

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH. Machinist from Milwaukee Lies on Tracks

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at Racine and Is Persistent-Now in Jail.

MILWAUKEE, May 17.—Close—Wheat-Firmer; No. 1 northern, on track, 85½c; No 2 northern, on track, 84c. Corn—Higher No. 3 on track, 49½c. Oats—Higher; stand ard, 35½c; No. 3 white, on track, 33@34c. Barley—Quiet; standard, 54½c; sample ot track, 38@55c. Rye—Dull; No. 1 on track 62c. Provisions—Steady; pork, 15.50; lard 8.75. RACINE, Wis., May 17.--[Special.]--Frank Murray, a Milwaukee machinist, accomplished the feat of stopping all Gez. Frovisions-Steady; pork, 15.30; lard
Gez. Provisions-Steady; pork, 15.30; lard
Flour quotations are: Hard spring wheat patent, in wood, 4.30@4.45; straight, in wood, 4.00@4.20; export patents, in sacks, 3.50@3.50; country, 2.80@3.00; rye, in wood, 3.40@3.50; country, 2.80@3.00; rye, in wood, 3.40@3.50; country, 2.80@3.00; in sacks. Buckwheat flour, 5.30@5.50. Kan sas patents, in wood, 4.00.
Millstuffs are quoted at 17.50 for bran, 17.50 for standard middling; and 19.50 for Milwaukee flour middling; fully, 63.5, Flux-Cash northwestern, 1.15; southwestern, 1.00; May, 10.0. Timothy-september, 3.60. Clover-Cash, 11.00. Bar ley-cash, A1054c; mak No. 2 mixed, 483/20; No. 3, 484/2048b; coats-No. 2 white, 452/20; No. 3, 484/204 freight traffic on the North-Western road at 2 o'clock this morning for twenty minutes, by laying down on the tracks while drunk. Brakemen removed him, but he leaped back and the trouble was not stopped until the police took jail. Traffic was then resumed. bed until the police took him to

BEARERS FALL IN GRAVE. Two Attendants at Sheldon Funeral

Thrown Under Coffin by Cave-in-Nearly Dead When Rescued.

LA CROSSE, Wis., May 17.—By a cave-in at the grave side, two pallbearers were nearly buried alive at the Sheldon cemetery while the body of Hugh Sam-ple, a Houston county charge, was be-ing lowered into the grave. They were precisited to the bottom of the grave

ing lowered into the grave. They were precipitated to the bottom of the grave bencath the coilin and several feet of earth. The frantic efforts of the remain-ing pallbearers and the gravedigger re-sulted in their being liberated before they suffocated. Both were almost dead when released from their predicament. 2 white, 43529453c; No. 3, 48549452;
Oats-No. 2 white, 354936; No. 2 mixed, 339332;
DULUTH, Minn., May 17.—Close—Whea; —To arrive, No. 1 northern, 844;; No. 1 northern, 824; on track, No. 1 northern, 844;
No. 2 northern, 824;; May, 834;
July, 84; September, 815;; Flax—To arrive, on track and May, 1.05; July, 1.173;
September, 1.175; October, 1.16. Oats—Tc arrive, on track and May, 1.05; July, 1.173;
September, 1.175; October, 1.16. Oats—Tc arrive, on track and May, 326. Rye—576
Barley—37045c. Receipts—Wheat, 40,000;
shipments, 193,603.
ST. LOUIS, Mo., May 17.—Wheat-Higher; excited by drought damage; No. 2 red cash elevator, 95605c; track, 97698;
July, 875; G82c; September, 805;; No. 2 hard, 830;862; Corn—Higher on drouth; No. 2 cash nominal; track, 506;505;; July, 473;; September, 456; Oats—Higher; erop damaged by drouth; No. 2 cash, 341;e; track, 5356; No. 2 white, 57c.
ST. LOUIS Mo., May 17.—Cattle—Receipts, 6500; market higher; pigs and hefters 2.0094:00; Hogs—Receipts, 6500; market higher; pigs and hights, 5.8096.55; packers, 6.1096.55; butchers' and best heavy, 6.4506.60; Sheep —Receipts, 2000; market higher; natives; 4.0066.00; lambs, 5.5098.00.
OMAHA, Neb., May 17.—Cattle—Receipts, 3500; namket steady to strong; name steady to strong; base of stears and steary, 6.4506.00; Sheep —Receipts, 6000; market higher; natives; 4.0066.00; lambs, 5.5098.00.

MYSTERY IN WOMAN'S WOUNDS.

Mrs. Peterson, Lau Claire, Found on Bed with Throat Cut.

EAU CLAIRE, Wis., May 17.—[Spe-cial.]—Mrs. Peter Peterson was found lying on her back in bed, bleeding from a gash in her throat, with a case knife beside her, at noon today. She had lost much blood, but the doctor thinks she will recover. It is supposed it was an ettempt at suicide but no cause is attempt at suicide, but no cause is known. She has a husband and three children.

FARR DENIES ALL CHARGES.

Says He Was Ill at Time Given in Divorce Bill Charges. CHIPPEWA FALLS, Wis., May 17. -Former Assemblyman Farr, on the stand in the divorce suit in which he is defend-

ant, denied all the sensational allegations made by witnesses for the prosecution. He said he was very ill at the time given

BELOIT STRIKERS VIOLENT.

Moulders Severely Injure Man Near Fair-banks Shops, It Is Said.

BELOIT, Wis., May 17 .- [Special.]-The first violence during the molders, strike in this city occurred last night, when a man was attacked by the strik-ers near the Farbanks-Morse gates and

boxes horns, 11½c; 220 boxes Americas, 10½ G10%c. CHICAGO, Ill., May 17.—Butter—Weak; creameries, 13½G19c; dairies, 13@17c. Eggs —Steady; at mark, cases included, 15@15½c. CHICAGO, Ill., May 17.—Cheese—Steady; daisles, 10@10½c; twins, 9½G12c; Young Americas, 10@10½c; twins, 9½G12c; Young boxes small white sold at 9½@9%c, 9½c rul ing.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

at the courthouse, the county fair grounds and the old St. Paul depot were sold for taxes. The Fond du Lac Agri-

cultural society, which owns the fair grounds, were not aware that they were behind in their taxes, it is said. The old St. Paul depot is located on Forest ave-nue and was sold for taxes together with

the right of way and several small build-ings. Other real estate throughout the

MRS. HAUBRICK LOSES CASE.

which was tried in circuit court, returned a verdict for the defendant. Mrs. Hau-

brick was suing for damages for injuries alleged to have been received by falling

down a cellarway in a store belonging to the defendant. She asked \$5000 dam-

TO LAY CORNER STONE.

TO LAY CORNER STONE. FOND DU LAC, Wis., May 17.– Grand Secretary W. W. Perry of the grand lodge of Masons of Milwaukee, and Dr. L. A. Bishop of this city are completing arrangements for the exer-cises at the laying of the corner stone for the new Masonic temple on Wednes-day, May 23. At 9.30 next Wednesday morning the grand lodge will arrive here and will be taken to the Erving hotel in automobiles. The stone will be laid at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. It weighs 2000 pounds. In it will be placed a copy of each of this city's daily papers.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Marriage licenses have been issued by

The jury in the case of Mrs. J. Hau-rick vs. Margaret M. Brost et al.,

county was also sold.

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4.00@6.00; lambs, 5.50@8.00. OMAHA, Neb., May 17.—Cattle – Re-ceipts 3500; market steady to strong; na-tive steers 4.25@5.75; cows and helfers 3.25@4.75; western steers 3.50@4.60; stock-ers and feeders 3.25@4.55; calves 3.00@5.75. Hogs-Receipts 7200; market 5c higher; bulk of sales 6.30@6.35. Sheep-Receipts 4500; market strong; lambs 6.25@6.75; sheep 4.50@6.00. KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 17.—Cattle—Re-ceipts, 3000, including 200 southerns; mar.

In Hard Luck.

One man had just told the story involving a suggestion to the conductor of a slow train to take the cowcatcher off the locomotive and attach it to the rear of period between Easter and Pentecost. **QUICK-BLANCHARD WEDDING.** FOND DU LAC, Wiss, May 15.--Miss Jessie May Quick of this city and William E. Blanchard of St. Jo-with a way man run down by a locomo-tive once," said a melancholy stranger. "I saw a man run down by a locomo-tive once," said a melancholy stranger.

man spoke a few words, and expressed the wish that \$5000 accident insurance that he carried he given to his sweet-heart. But the poor girl never got the money. Before the engine got up to the man's knees rheumatism set in, and the poor fellow died a natural death. It being an accident policy, the girl couldn't collect the money."—Kansas City Star.

Elephant Cuts Paper with Tusks.

Here is a little story which the English papers tell and anyone is at liberty to be-lieve if he will. No affidavits go with it.

When Lord Dufferin was viceroy of India the Maharajah of Indor paid him a

been purposely sharpened, and laid them in a neat heap on the floor, ready for

-A new director of the Vatican astronomical observatory has just been named by the Pope in the person of Father Ha-gen of the Jesuit order.

-It is calculated that England loses

over 1800 acres yearly through the sea encroaching upon the coast.

OPEN PUBLICITY THE BEST GUARANTY OF MERIT. When the maker of a medicine, sold through druggists for family use, takes his patients fully into his condidence by frankly and fearlessly publishing broad-cast as well as on its bottle wrappers, a full list of all its ingredients in plain English this action on his part is the

a full list of an its ingrements in period English, this action on his part is the best possible evidence that he is not afraid to have the search light of inves-tigation turned full upon his formula and that it will bear the fullest seruiny

and that it will bear the fullest scrutiny and the most thorough investigation. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription for the cure of the weaknesses, periodical pains and functional derangements of the or-gans distinctly feminine, is the only medi-cine put up for sale through druggists for woman's special use, the maker of which is not afraid to take his patients into his full confidence by such open and honest publicity. A glance at the published ingredients on each bottle wrapper, will show that it

A glance at the published ingredients on each bottle wrapper, will show that it is made wholly from native, American, medicinal roots, that it contains no poi-sonous or habit-forming drugs, no nar-cotics and no alcohol-pure, triple-refined glycerine, of proper strength being used instead of the commonly employed alco-hol, both for extracting and preserving the active medicinal properties found in

hol, both for extracting and preserving the active medicinal properties found in the roots of the American forcest plants en Joyed. It is the only medicine for women's pecular diseases, sold by drug-gists, that does not contain a large per-centage of alcohol, which is in the long run so harmful to woman's delicate, nerv-ous system. Now, glycerine is perfectly harmless, and serves a valuable purposo by possessing intrinsic value all its own, and besides it enhances the curative effect of the other ingredients entering into the "Favorite Prescription." Some of the ablest medical writers and teachers endorse these views and praise all the several ingredients of which "Fa-vorite Prescription," is composed – rec-

vorite Prescription" is composed - recommending them for the cure of the very same diseases for which this world famed medicine is advised. No other

medicine for women has any such pro-fessional endorsement—worth more than any number of ordinary testimonials. If interested, send name and address to Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y., for his little

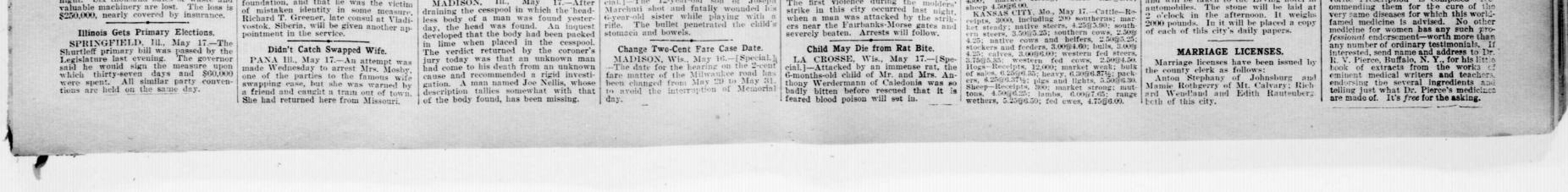
other

OPEN PUBLICITY THE BEST

Real estate transfers filed in the office of the register of deeds this morning are as follows: J. H. Drefnest to G. Mihn, land in St. G. Mihn to A. Mihn, 110 acres in the town of Marshfield, for \$5200. A. B. Selman to A. J. Pullen, land in North Fond du Lac for \$1500. B. O. Williams to D. E. Johs John-son, a lot on Fourth street for \$1200.

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ve if he will. No affidavits go with it.



Kewaskum Statesman.	NEWFANE NEWS.	spent last Tuesday with Dr. William	Comparisons. This is not a joke. It is a brief dis-			NICHOLAS REMMEL
SATURDAY, MAY 19, 1906.	Lizzie Wiese is visiting at Milwau- kee this week.	Hausmann and family at West Bend.	sertation on astronomy. A variable		UST	NICHULAS REIVINIEL
		Selma Klumb, living east of Kohls- ville. is spending some time with her	star is one whose brightness has been observed to diminish or increase. The	Jack Jack Jack Jack Jack Jack Jack Jack		MANUFACTURER OF AND DEALER IN
******** ******* *********************	James Bannon last Tuesday.	uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Wil-	best known variable is in the constella-			Ponoral Hardwara Ctavas and Tinuara
CORRESPONDENCE.	Miss Mary Braun celebrated her	in II and family	tion Perseus. It was called by the Arabians Algol, which means the de-		RIVED	General Hardware, Stoves and Tinware,
***** *********************************	twentieth birthday anniversary last		mon star. This shows that the Arabi-	AR AR	RIVLD	Single and Double-Acting Force-Pumps, Iron Pipes
WAUCOUSTA WHISPERINGS.	Saturday evening.	for the LeCount & Flencker Marble	ans knew a thing or two themselves. Algol, which is larger than our sun, is			and Fittings, Engine and Boiler Trimmings,
David Forsyth is on the sick list.	Otto Firks and wife of Theresa vis-	and Granite Works, was here on busi-	partially eclipsed every 2 days 20 hours	The most	complete assort-	Belting, Rubber Hose, Etc.
Fred Ludwig went to Milwaukee Sunday.	ited with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.	ness Tuesday and Wednesday.	48 minutes and 55.4 seconds by an in-			
Little Hilda Dennert is very ill with	Firks, here last Sunday.	T. N Curran of Campbellsport and		ment of high grade Buggies, Surries a		
pneumonia.	Word was received here that J. M.	P. H. O'Brien, agent for the I. M.	essary to have in mind the fraction of a	shown in Washington County. If you a	are in want of any-	
R. Rahling and wife spent Monday	Marx and A. Dehm arrived safely at	Braun Liquor Co. of Appletoa, was here on business Wednesday morning.	second: otherwise you will be hable to	thing in this line step in and be convind		
at Fond du Lac.	Washington last week Tuesday.		earth that we do not hear the rush of		Ceu mar our prices	J. I. CASE THRESHING MACHINES
Mike Flanagan and John Bast were	John and William Pesch and wife		the wind as the two ponderous bodies rush around each other. Compared with	are right—quality considered.		The state of the s
callers at Campbellsport Sunday.	attended the funeral of their sister- in-law, Mrs. Adam Pesch, at Camp	I the state of the state of	the distance of Algol, the diameter of	Yours to serve,	Cara and the	A sample J, I. Case steel separator and
The carpenters commenced work	bellsport last Monday.	Washington where he will make his	the earth's orbit, which is about 185,- 000,000 miles, shrinks into an invisible		SEAFA- JOSCIES	20 H. P. engine can be seen at my place.
on the C. Pieper residence this week.		future home.	point. When one reflects upon the	A. A. PERSCHBACHER,	THE WAY	Also a sample 4 H. P. Fairbanks-
H. F. Pieper, Fred and Louis Bus- laff were business callers at Fond du	KOHLSVILLE CORRESPONDENCE.	The Schaefer-Hawig wedding will	vastness of such distances and the al- most unimaginable activity displayed	A. A. ILIGUIDAUNEN,	DANY.	Morse Engine.
Lac Monday.	Miss Susan Marx left for Milwau- kee last Tuesday to visit with rela-	take place at the St. Bridget's church	when two such tremendous bodies re-			-AND-
Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Buslaff and		next Tuesday. A reception will be	volve around each other at a prodi- gious speed without a hitch or a change	Kewaskum, 📌 🦑	Wisconsin.	PAIDDANUS and MADOR
daughter Alice spent last Sunday	George Schmidt and family of Ke	held at the bride's home with only	in the programme, the excitement			FAIRBANKS and MORSE
and Monday with relatives at Mil-	waskum spent last Sunday with the		about the amount of our gas bills			
waukee.	George Endlich family.	William Haendel and daughter Ida	seems puny indeedPortland Orego- nian.	John Muehleis @	000	GASOLINE ENGINES.
Mrs. Agnes Bidinger, who has been	Jacob Hamm moyed his household	and William Martin of West Bend		John Mueniels &	2 CO.,	
visiting relatives here for a few weeks,	goods to Mayville on last Tuesday	visited with Postmaster Martin and	She Couldn't See the Barn. An old lady in New Hampshire de-	(Successors to H. J. Ebenreiter	r.)	Nicholas Remmel, Kewaskum, Wis
returned to her home in Chicago on Wednesday.	where he will make his future home.	family and other friends here Sunday.	cided to try matrimony for the second	DEALERS IN		Wieneras Mennier, Mewaskum, Wis
	Miss Lenora Muehleis, teacher of		time in extreme old age. Her children and grandchildren and great-grandchil-			
DUNDEE DOINGS.	Senool District No. 7 of the town of	Edna lung, accompanied by Miss	dren expostulated with her, but she re-	FURNITURE, PIANOS	. ORGANS	
Charles Corbett made a business trip to Waldo Tuesday.	Wayne, spent Sunday under the par-	Louisa Breseman teacher in School	mained firm and declared she was go-			
M. Schenk was a business visitor	ental roof at Kewaskum.	District No. 11, attended the examin-	Herald.	and SEWING MAC	HINES.	
in Fond du Lac recently.	Carl Faber and wife from Elmore passed through our burg last Satur-		"Why, you're too old," said they. "You are losing your faculties. You	Undertakers and Emba	Imore	
	day while on their way to visit with		can't see. If this man was on the other	Undertakers and Emba	aimers.	
G. McDougal's this week.	their son Charles and family at Hart		side of the street you couldn't tell him from any one else."	Richardson's Superlative Carp	ets and Rugs.	MAT. BRUHY
William Graskamp purchased two		birthday last Sunday evening. The	The old lady said she was going to		0	JEWELER AND OPTICIAN.
cows of F. Bowen recently.	The following from here spent Sat	following were present: George Klein	on top of the how and you shall stand	Picture Framing and Furniture Repairing Done on Short Notice. Kewask	cum, Wisconsin.	KEWASKUM, - WIS.
William Calvey had a crew of car-	urday and Sunday with relatives at	and wife, John Foerster and family,	in the kitchen door. If you can see			REWASKES, - Wis,
	Milwaukee, viz: Charles Sell and fami	Mary and Lydia Muehlius, Minnie	him on the barn you shall marry him." The prospective bridegroom sat on			
this week.	ly, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Moritz, Henry		the ridgepole of the barn, the old lady		· ····································	
	Metzner, Peter Hiller, Mrs. Adam Kohl, Mrs. John Rilling and Miss		came to the door, looked, shaded her	BIRTHDAY GIFTS.	6	
inity Sunday.	Melinda Metzner.	derle, Henry and John Jung, George	eyes and looked again. "Do you see him?" cried the family.			
Mrs. M. O'Connor and little son		and Albert Terlinden, Willie Duffrin	"Oh, yes," was the reply. "I can see	An always acceptable birthday gift is a watch		
Thomas spent from Friday until Mon-		and Jack Knoebel. The evening was	the man all right, but I can't see the barn!"	Qur stock comprises a large variety of pre- ty Watches for Girls and Misses, as well a		
day with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.	ty recently. One at the home of Lou	spent in playing games and music.		reliable time pieces for Boys and Young Men at a		Summer
oseph Bowser and family.	is Meyer last Saturday in honor o		Honest Sweden. The Swedes are punctiliously honest	prices. To wear with the watch, we can fully recommend a Simmons' chain. We are showing a ver		
	his forty-second birthday anniver		and truthful. When asking for places	} attractive line of these fine-quality chains-bot	h the second t	Lap Robes
umber to Fond du Lac Wednesday. Mr. Kilcoyne has a fine lot of timber	sary, another at Miss Alma Faber's home on the same day in honor o		at a theater, for instance, the ticket clerk never fails to inform the appli-	vest and lornette styles—in a sufficient variety of de signs to please all taste. A fine line or diamonds		Lup Robes -
	her twentieth birthday, and still an		cant if, owing to the crowded state of	¿ jewelry, engagement and wedding rings, any weight	tor size. Silverware, }	
The following named children were	other at the home of Mrs. John En	(For week ending Monday, May 14, 1905)	the house, a better position would be secured with a cheaper ticket than the	knives, forks and spoons. Suitable presents for we		I have now a large stock
examined at the Ev. Lutheran Trini-	geleiter last Sunday in honor of her	The weather during the past week	one asked for. Again, when parcels	Fine watch Respectfully,	Prompt	of Summer Lap Robes on
ty church here on the 6th inst. and	twenty-fourth birthday anniversary	was very changeable, and the week was	are taken out by steamers from Stock- holm to country places in the neighbor-	Frepairing B. BRAUNWART	"H. attention {	hand to select from. I also
confirmed on the 13th: Herman Mar-	On all occasions the event was duly celebrated and the participants am	in the carterine range in	hood, they are just thrown on to the	fitting spectacles. JEWELER and OPTICIAN.	mail orders.	have a large stock of Harness
quart, William Marquart, Bertha Kutz, Ida Kutz, Adelia Seefeld and	used themselves to their heart's con-	temperature: acondary, the ten of study,	quay, where they frequently remain			at prices consistent with the
Kutz, Ida Kutz, Adeha Seefeld and Martha Bohnenstengel.	tent.	 was generally partly cloudy and rather cool until late in the afternoon when it 	never seems to occur to any one that			present leather prices.
	NEW PROSPECT NOTES.	became cloudy and somewhat warmer.	they could be possibly taken by any		1. E. S:	
ELTORE ETCHINGS.	L. B. Van Blarcom of Fond du Lad	On Tuesday morning a storm was cen-	one but their rightful owners. On a canal trip of any length a little book			Val. Peters, Kewaskum, Wis.
Fred Kleinschay of Milwaukee is visiting at home for two weeks.	was out here all of last week,	tral over the southern part of the state,	lies in the saloon of the steamer in			
Charles Fleischmann of Marshfield	August G. Bartelt was to Camp	and rain mixed with snow was falling	which each passenger keeps his own account of the number of meals and	R. B. JONES @		
visited old time friends here Saturday.	bellsport on business last Tuesday.	in all sections. The snowfall was mo- derately heavy at several stations, but	drinks that he has taken during the		· · · · , ÿ	
Oscar Glass and family visited last	I. B. Barnes and A. G. Bartelt drove	did not remain long on the ground.	journey.		Ŵ	AMEDICAN WOVEN WIDE FENGING
Sunday with relatives at Campbells-		The temperature fell rapidly during	Alexis Piron.			AMERICAN WOVEN WIRE FENCING
port.	noon.	Tuesday night and heavy and killing	Alexis Piron, a native of Dijon, is perhaps most notorious for his epitaph,	are now handling the Gale sure-	drop corn 🛒	
A number from here attended the	Nickolaus Thoennes of Sankville	frosts occurred in all parts of the state	"Here lies Piron, who was nothing-	in planters with or without cho	- 002	









HEAD HUNTERS OF FORMOSA.

Like Dyaks, They Have an Unpleasant Mania for Decapitation.

The mountainous interior of Formosa is inhabited by a race of bloodthirsty savages, whose chief delight is to sally forth on head hunting raids. Few strangers (the exceptions being some intrepid Japanese explorers) have ever penetrated far into the wild mountain counwhich is the home of these savages. They appear to be akin to the Dyaks Borneo, says Macmillan's, but no defi-

of Borneo, says and minan's, but no dem-nite study of their language or habits has yet been made, though interesting details will be found in Consul Davidson's voluninous book on Formosa. For hun-dreds of years the tribes, eight in num-ber, have withstood their enemies, who have never been able to penetrate to their fastnesses. It remains to be seen what success the more systematic Japa-

nese will achieve. It seems almost incredible that the station of a military force should not be safe from the raids of these head hun-ters, but it was the case a few years ago. At that time one of the tribes crept in

At that time one of the tribes credt in the night upon a post of the Japanese and made off with a score of heads. Their more usual method is to stalk the Chinese of either sex when they are engaged in tea picking. The savage creeps up unobserved to his victim, transfixes him with his spear, secures his head and is lest in a moment in the head and is lost in a moment in the neighboring jungle.

Hard to Get Lost On, Though.

It was the geography lesson in the infants' class, and the patient teacher was doing her best to instill into the minds of the little ones the meaning of the word "desert." "So, you see, children," she said, "a

desert is a great place where nothing will grow. Now, Johnny Tomkins, I don't believe you were listening."

"Yes, I was, teacher." "And do you know what a desert is?"

"Yes, teacher-a place where nothing will grow." "That is correct. Now, give me an in-

stance of one of the world's deserts." "My daddy's head, teacher!" ventured Johnnie.-Answers.

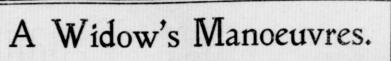
There is more Catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put to-gether, and until the last few years was upposed to be incurable. For a great many years doctors prononneed it a local disease and prescribed local remedies, and by con-stantly failing to cure with local treatment, prononneed it incurable. Science has prov-en catarrh to be a constitutional disease and therefore requires constitutional treat-ment. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohlo, is the only constitutional cure on the market. If is taken internally in doses from 10 drops to a teaspoonful. It acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. They offer one hundred dollars for any case it fails to cure. Send for circulars and tes-timonials.

England's Best Seller.

In the last decade of the Nineteenth In the last decade of the Nineteenth century the demand for volumes of Shakespeare seems to have reached its highest point during the hundred years. One publisher claims to have disposed of more than a quarter of a million copies of one edition alone within this period. The added impetus still continues. Nine the added impetus still continues for dis The added impetus still continues. Nine new editions a year have thus far dis-tinguished the Twentieth century.-Lon-



Of all the diseases known, with which the female organism is afflicted, kidney disease is the most fatal, and statistics show that this disease is on the increase among women.



CHAPTER L.

with him had saved her from utter desti-Lady Charteris bounced into the room, Lady Charteris bounced into the room, flung herself on the nearest seat, and had married her for her wealth, but still while Hildegarde, forgetting for the mobroke into a very passion of tears.

These three things were all so unlike her usual demeanor that the two girls estate which, in the event of his dying "But why should Dot sit in the who were seated over the fire absorbed without a son, parsed, with the title, to draught? Couldn't we have the window in reading started to their feet in real a nephew. He did not reproach her, but his silence alarm, wondering what could possibly was eloquent, and she rushed into a torhave happened to affect her in this exrent of meaningless explanations, to prove traordinary manner, for, as a rule, her ladyship affected a dignified gait and leisherself free from blame. Otherwise, their married life was har urely movements, and had rarely been

known to give way to emotion, even at times when Death laid his heavy hand on lagers, in rustling into church handsome, the household. Temper she frequently gave way to,

but tears, never! Sometimes had told her, years ago, that

kaleidoscope a second time for her! crying made lines round the eyes, dimmed Sir Hilary died, the new baronet took their luster, and spoilt the complexion, since when her ladyship had rigidly ression of the mansion and estate, with his wife and children, and Lady Charteris was compelled to turn out frained from giving way to such a very dangerous emotion, for she had a great weakness for her own beauty, and would gain, widowed, and rather less well provided for than she had hoped. have suffered tortures to enhance it; she Five hundred a year for herself, one admired herself so heartily, and expected

andred for Dot, and a thousand for Hileveryone else to echo her own opinions of degarde when she came of age; in the Truth to tell, she was a very handsome

deeply in debt, and that her marriage

closed ?"

salon

catered for here----

degarde when she came of age; in the meantime her stepmother was left as her guardian, with full control over her for-tune. See threach her curious mental specwoman, and at 48 compared very favorably with many at least ten years her

junior, while she had a seemingly gra-cious smile and manner, plausible enough to make many people believe her a to make many people believe her a to make many people cenerce int idea, taking an expensive furnished house hearty, good-natured, hospitable creature, in town, living at the rate of several thousands a year instead of a few hun-thousands a year instead of

dreds, and not denying herself or Dot wear. It is generally supposed to suit everyone, but has a tendency to add a few In reality, underneath that surface anything. suavity Lady Charteris concealed not a few unamiable traits which her own household had the full benefit of, though the outside public generally had quite a different idea of her disposition

different idea of her disposition. She was vain, grasping, mercenary, She was vain, grasping, mercenary, selfish, worldly beyond telling, and put her own interests first, and her daugh-ter's second, while everybody else's were nowhere. Of the two gicle she start to be an angel, and ever she that to be an angel, and ever she that the provide the prov put her hair up, and her skirts down, the

admiration, "all men will fall in love with nowhere. Of the two girls she startled by her sudden entrance that day, the elder, by a few months only, was her own daughter, Dot Sinclair; the other was her step-daughter, Hildegarde Charteris. Her first husband had left her a widow with one child, and a very scanty pro-vision, as his death occurred at too early

vision, as his death occurred at too early Dot's mind was like virgin wax to ad- pretty girl.

It fails to cure. Send for circulars and test timonials. Address F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists, 75c. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation Address Mail and the set her hopes in his somewhat difficult profession of had been, with a very extravagant wife, had been, with a very extravagant wife, had been and been and be set her hopes high. Her ladyship did not seclude her-self on account of her bereavement, nor did set unduly prolong her mourning; by dist of much work over a sono fairly vice of that kind, and she set her hopes that she had met her fate!

had been, with a very extravagant wife, who never consulted anyone's wishes or convenience but her own, and spent a small fortune yearly—for one in her po-sition—on dress. Dr. Sinclair's death was certainly a blow to her, especially when the lawyer explained precisely how she was left, and what a sudden change there must be in her mode of living.

CHAPTER II.

He made a pretty shrewd guess why the elever, popular doctor left so little money behind him, for it was an open secret that Dr. Sinclair had worked him-"My dear girls, such a wonderful piece would call "yo self practically to death to meet the demands made upon him, and perhaps there of luck. You'll never guess what it is was a touch of reproof in the lawyer's so I'll tell you. A new guest came to the oice as he strongly advised the widow hotel this afternoon, and he's a tremen-

to sell off every superfluous thing she dous catch in the matrimonian market possessed, and go into cheap apartments No other than the nephew and heir o old small Fortune for Veteran Too Crazy to Lord Cumberland—Richard Cumberland, Realize His Luck. crease her small income, either by start-ing a school or a boarding house, he sug-The earl is a confirmed bachelor, a miser,

course, a very stupid blunder on his

It would be far easier to effect a change efore he appeared on the scene than fterwards, so she said to her stepughter, with her sweetest smile-'My dear Hildegarde, you must not sit near that open window with that horrid little cough of yours. Dot, darling,

are more well dressed men in New York now than ever, because there are more men here than ever, but the good dressers are not on street parade. it was a shock, for he was possessed of very limited means himself, beyond the the seeming thoughtfulness, cried-"You find them at the clubs, at the "But why should Dot sit in the

adway on any afternoon when th "In August!--nonsense, my love," reproachfully; "we should be asked to move

So Hildegarde moved quietly, it having ust dawned on her mind why they were so unusually careful about her health, much engrossed with his business to idle in front of the hotels or on the corners. and once the knowledge came to her, she felt quite relieved at escaping from being well-dressed, the cynosure for all eyes, and being a person of real importance in the neighborhood. Then Fate touched the ber left hand hed no termentant on "When he is at business he appears i usiness attire. When he quits business disappears from the street and her left hand, had no terrors for her; they in proper attire elsewhe comes out ater in the day.

were already acquainted, and sometimes "Another reason why you notice fewe of the well dressed now than formerly i he came and chatted to their party in the that the turnout in the street is more mixed. We have men from all parts of Perhaps it was Dot's unusually careful toilette which first made her guess why the country. They are variously ar-rayed. Every style is seen, and in the crush the well-dressed man is not as they were to change seats, while even her stepmother had donned one of her richest

silks and handsomest berthe of Honiton. She alone-Hildegarde-had kept to all their own way. In that day one could get the styles by watching the procession."-New York Sun. and allowed the term, "second mourning."

to assume a very convenient form, to meet her needs of the hour. One lone solitary dime will be the weekly allowance of John Jendrich o Chicago for the next two years. The rest of his \$18 salary will be turned over to his wife for herself and the two children. This is the sentence impose by Justice Mayer, when Jendrich was be

she lamented; "but there are limits, you

drich. "All right," replied the justice. "Spend your dime for that. The court don't care what you do with it. Play the races—if you can in Chicago—give it to the 'Frisco sufferers—anything you wish—but \$17.99 goes to your wife every week or you go to joil

wish-but \$17.99 goes to your wife every week cr you go to jail. Jendrich began another argument for an increase, but was cut short with the alternative: "Wife and babies and 10 cents a week, or jail. Which is it?" "Wife and babies," replied Jendrich sadly, as he turned to go. Mrs. Jendrich was instructed to re-port any attempt to hold out more than the stipulated amount. If tears compel leniency to the extent of an extra nickel, Justice Mayer warned the defendant he would get the limit allowed by law. Jen-drich promised to be good and content himself with the dime. very first glance convinced her For once Lady Charteris had not exag-

gerated his physical attractions. Dot had accepted the lavish praise accorded him with discount, having on more than one occasion had reason to do so. He was young, remarkably handsome, and had

a certain quiet hauteur in look and voice -not aggressive, not artificial or affected -but inherent, which was wonderfully attractive, and on the instant Dot threw expressed in the lines of the old poet, who sang—"If thy purse be empty, Come not to me a-wooing."

American who was generally reputed to be extremely wealthy, and although far from "old" yet, hardly what a girl of 20 TO BE CONTINUED.

LUNATIC'S BIG PENSION.

An accrued pension of \$934S in a lump ing a school or a boarding house, he suggested. Mrs. Sinclair stared at him, in what she believed a petrifying manner; the insolence, the want of tact he displayed were beyond endurance, she thought, and she longed to shrivel him up by her scorn-ful gaze.

FEWER SWELLS ON BROADWAY.

A Tailor Tells Why Good Clothes Are Not Seen So Much as Formerly. "There are fewer well dressed men in Broadway at the present time than I have known for several years," said an up town tailor. "At the same time there-I'm sure you will change seats; you-"With pleasure," replied Dot sweetly,

aces of amusement. The day of the roadway dandy has passed, though, you doubt this take a stroll through

Broadway on any afternoon when the weather man has made good on his fore-cast for fair weather. "At the time when Broadway had the reputation of showing off more well-dressed men than any other city in this country there was more leisure in New York. The New Yorker of today is too on to St. Moritz at once. Invalids are not

nspicuous as he used to be. "At the time when Broadway had the reputation of showing off so many of the properly attired the good dressers had it

Must Live on 10 Cents a Week.

fore him charged with neglecting his family and squandering his money. "But I use tobacco," persisted Jen-

Hard to Kill an Ant. Ants are really very long lived, con-sidering their minuteness. Janet had two

queens under observation for ten years, and one of Sir John Lubbock's ant pets Indo one of Sir John Public and period lived into her fifteenth year. Ants are very tenacious of life after se-vere injury. Following loss of the entire abdomen they sometimes live two weeks, and in one case a headless ant, carefully

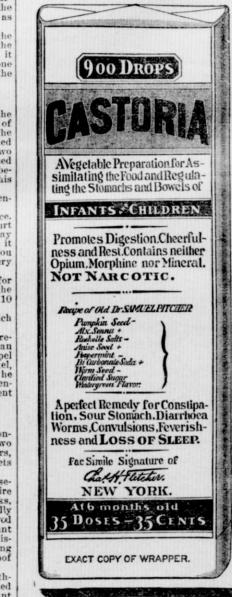
decapitated by aseptic surgery, lived for forty-one days. A carpenter ant after being submerged eight days in distilled water, came to life upon being dried, so that they are practically proof

They can live for long periods with-out food; in one case the fast lasted nearly nine months before the ant starved to death—Scientific American.



Don't Poison Baby.

GORTY YEARS AGO almost every mother thought her child must have PAREGORIC or laudanum to make it sleep. These drugs will produce sleep, and A FEW DROPS TOO MANY will produce the SLEEP FROM WHICH THERE IS NO WAKING. Many are the children who have been killed or whose health has been ruined for life by paregoric, laudanum and morphine, each of which is a narcotic product of opium. Druggists are prohibited from selling either of the narcotics named to children at all, or to anybody without labelling them "poison." The definition of "narcotic" is: "A medicine which relieves pain and produces sleep, but which in poisonous doses produces stupor, coma, convulsions and death." The taste and smell of medicines containing opium are disguised, and sold under the names of "Drops," "Cordials," "Soothing Syrups," etc. You should not permit any medicine to be given to your children without you or your physician know of what it is composed. CASTORIA DOES NOT CON-TAIN NARCOTICS, if it bears the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher.



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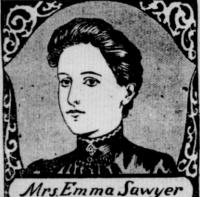
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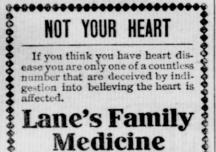
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words of a soothing, hopeful turn, as he gathered up his papers, and went away, leaving the newly-made widow too angry about her empty purse even to grieve for the loss of a good, kind, generous hus-tand. It didn't take her long to make up her mind, and arrange her plans. She could not work, she did not mean to beg, at that period anyhow—and she had too great a faith in her own attractions to that period anyhow—and she had too great a faith in her own attractions to give way to anxiety or despair. Dot who replied eagerly— "It is, indeed. How fortunate that we settled on St. Marie after all. I wonder

She sold up everything she could con- what he came for ?" She sold up everything she could con-vert into money; she realized the income of a hundred a year, placing her whole capital at her banker's, and then set out on her new enterprise on her new enterprise.

as possible, and with that end in view, accompanied only by her daughter, a handsome girl of 16, made a tour of Fn. mended this place to we increase to we increase to be the sudden to the sudden the sudden to the sudden the sudden to the sudden to the sudden the sudden to the sudden to the sudden to the sudden the sudden the sudden to the sudden to the sudden the sudden the sudden to the sudden to the sudden the sudden to the sudden to the sudden to the sudden the sudden the sudden the sudden to the sudden the sudden the sudden to the sudden the sudden to the sudden the sudden to the sudden the sudden the sudden the sudden to the sudden the handsome girl of 16, made a tour of En-glish watering places, then foreign re-sorts, finally succeeding in securing an offer of marriage from a country in details in despair, and Tinley suited her to Why She Wanted It.

ofter of marriage from a country baronet, Sir Hilary Charteris by name, a widower (with one child, also a daughter), and the places in the world she could recommend to a mother with daughters the world she could had the manager if she could get a glass of about 50 years of age. to marry, St. Marie was the very best. water.

The chance came just in time to pre-vent a catastrophe, for she had spent recklessly during the eighteen months of letting me into the secret. Apparently The chance came just in time to pre-ther last daughter secured an excellent parti here a year ago, so she didn't mind letting me into the secret. Apparently the office again. her widowhood, and could not have held there is nothing to attract the fair sex ut much longer. here, no shops, no dances, no anything.

The prospect of the title had its fas- That's why the men come; they flatter cination for her also, so she spared no pains to please her admirer (and she could be extremely agreeable when she chose), showing only the attractive side fall down and worship any stray pettiof her nature, flattering his every weak- coat that flutters across their path. Proness, dilating on the care she should be-stow upon his dear little girl, who of tractive girl to begin with, and, my dears, ourse would be a second daughter to her- I do assure you"-looking exclusively self, and a welcome sister to Dot. "So fortunate," as she said to him, "that they are about the same age—such com-We must spare no pains to secure him." anions as they will be for each other, Mother and daughter plunged into sharing lessons, pleasures, everything; in eager conversation; their minds were cast fact, nothing could be better for them, or in the same mould, and ever since her

haring lessons, pleasures, everything; in net, nothing could be better for them, or urselves—everything fits in so beautiful-r." And indeed Sir Hilary thought so him-elf, as he took his new wife home, and bictured to himself his poor motherless in having at last someone to look after in having at last someone to look after pictured to himself his poor motherless fore it was neither novel nor hopeless to irl having at last someone to look after plan afresh for a newcomer.

gri having at last someone to look after her, see that she was well-dressed, prop-erly presented to society, and in the event of his early death, with a proper natural guardian to look after her inter-ests and see that she was properly set.

sts and see that she was properly set- both were nearly the same age. She had g tled in life. Sir Hilary meant well for Hildegarde as well as himself in making that second marriage but only the circl benefit here. narriage, but only the girl herself knew house. Until Dr. Sinclair's death she had vhat it cost her. been at a boarding school, and after that

Not that her stepmother ill-treated her, her mother's constant companion. ot that she had any tangible grievance. She firmly believed that her destiny in

but sometimes intangible ones are harder life was to make a brilliant marriage, and o bear, because one cannot get rid of she had every intention of fulfilling it. to bear, because one cannot get rid of them—all is vague, unsatisfactory, and that was what the girl found. The new Lady Charteris was overbear-ing, selfish, inconsiderate, and, without meaning to wrong or be unkind to

meaning to wrong or be unkind to them in her mind.

Imost more aggravating, because she was her hair, which matched her eyes very Hildegarde's daily companion, and not be-ing blessed with much conscientiousness. Was her har, which matched her eyes very containing but one word: "Tandem." ing blessel with much conscientiousness, healthy color in her cheeks. She looked and still less sensitiveness, had no hesita- her best, and knew it, as she threw a tion in arrogating to herself the best of triumphant mough furtive glance all everything, accepting greedily all invita-tions, and even dropping her own surname yet in sight, and to note the effect her altogether, whenever practicable, and blossoning out as Miss Charteris.

generally There was just a little awkwardness His chair was empty, however, and when Sir Ililary discovered that his wife, Lady Charteris noticed with disapproval so far from being a rich-widow, with al-most unlimited means, was in reality newcomer next Hildegarde-that being,

Coldest Town in World.

below zero, and seldom goes above 50

Coldest Town in World. It is generally believed that Vercho-ausk is the coldest inhabited place in the world. It is a small collection of native huts and Russian loghouses planted near to, but not on, the Yana river. The street, if so it may be called, extends reet, if so it may be called, extends street, if so it may be called, extends on either side of a narrow sheet of wa-tumn overflow of the Yana, and which in winter forms a frozen promenade or driving place for sleds. It is a dreary place enough. The summer lasts only four months, and during the other eight of the year it is bitterly cold. The ther-mometer sometimes indicates 82 degrees It Pays to Advertise.

But indeed, he interpreted, or feigned to interpret, her prolonged stare in quite a different manner, and added a few words of a soothing, hopeful turn, as he

The pensioner gets no special benefit with an intense love of comfort. They ly installments, however, will be suffi-

day. It was of the mud catfish variety

some section men who were working near where the fish was located.

"Why, certainly, madam," said he, Two minutes later she was back in

the office again. "I don't like to trouble you," she said, "but could I get another glass of wa-"No trouble at all, madam," said the

manager, handing her another glass. Two minutes later she appeared

"Certainly, madam." said the affable anager; "but may I inquire what you re doing with so much water?"

"I know you'll just scream when I tell "," said the lady; "I'm trying to put it a fire in my room!"-Modern Society.

Test for the Perfect Foot.

mercy landed. and well made shoe leather If, on the other hand, the inner border shows a continuous line, as does the out er, all is not well, and measures should be taken to alleviate that which is

wrong, either in the shoe leather worn or in the habit of walking.-London Daily Mail.

Bicycle News.

meaning to wrong or be unkind to her stepdaughter, almost unconsciously pushed her out of sight, and put Dot in her place. Dot was a miniature of her mother, and almost more aggravating, because she was Hildegrarde's daily commained and the matched her eyes very

To Paint Furniture White.

If the pieces have been varnished, re-move all traces by the use of adelite. Then give three successive coats of flat white paint allowing each to become per white paint allowing each to become per-fectly dry. Apply two coats of prepared white enamel, and if a polished surface is desired, a coat of thin, colorless var-nish. This method has been tried very successfully. Usually a dull finish is preferable for all furniture.

fee to Postum Food Coffee. "There's a reason."



MADE PRIZE CATCH. Fourteen-Year-Old Boy Spears Sev-

enty-five Pound Catfish. A 75-pound catfish, one of the larges

aken from the Mississippi in the vicinity of Eagle Point in years, was speared by Frank Strong, a 14-year-old boy, Satur-

> and was yellow in color. The lad was assisted in taking it from the river by

general store in Avard, Oklahoma, tells in the following grateful letter The boy was unable to handle it and. The boy was unable to handle it and, after thrusting the spear into its back, was drawn into the water by it and was rible eczema: "My little boy had was drawn into the water by it and was in danger of drowning when he was given aid. The head of it is larger than a candy bucket and fourteen pounds of meat was trimmed from one side of the lower jaw. It was four feet two inches in length and was worth about \$12. When discovered it was floundering among some bushes near the shore close to the railroad track on the Wisconsin

the railroad track on the Wisconsin dies had cured me, and after giving side of the river, and its immense size prevented it from making its escape in the shallow water. 25Bushels of Wheat the shallow water. At the first thrust of the spear the fish's backbone was broken, and this

fish's backbone was broken, and this daily, his eczema fert him, his unterpretendent in its efforts to escape, which, however, were almost successful. The luge creature gave two of its cap-tors a fierce battle and for fifteen min-utes an exciting time was had. Several skin soft and healthy. I cheerfully times in its rushes to get into deep water the fish would pull the men from the bank, but with the aid of a heavy club, recommend the Cuticura Remedies for all cases of eczema. A. C. Barnett, which was used effectively on its head, the denizen of the deep was soon at the Mar. 30, 1905."

of its captors and was finally I. Its body was cut up by the men Ranchman's Knowledge of His Herd. "People who have never been in the cattle business," said a stock raiser in Kanses City the other day, "will never and divided equally among them .- Dubuque Times.

Born with Heart Outside.

Kanses City the other day, will never realize how intinate a cattle man be comes with the animals in his herd, "When I say that ,as a boy, I knew the different voices of forty cows, and without seeing them could tell just which A case which physicians say is without parallel in medical annals was re-vealed in Newark, N. J., by the death one was lowing by the sound, just with one was lowing by the sound, just you recognize the voice of a friend b hind your back, few people will belie me. I know every individual animal a herd of 300 cattle in my pasture, at often neighbors put their cattle in m pasture for the summer, I sorting the ever origin in the full million the of a male child which was born with its heart outside the child's body, but so at tached that its functions were regularly performed. Except for the heart, the in-fant was normally healthy. The heart, pulsating at the rate of twenty beats a minute, shook the tiny body. It had grown to a large size before death, due, physicians think, because it had not been performed in the holds. The mother and nasture for the summer, I sorting t out again in the fall without difficul "I visit the sosture only two or t times during the summer and recog confined in the body. The mother and child were removed to a private hospital, the doctor having decided that an opera-from their bovine mothers. I have tion would be necessary. It was hoped that the organ could be placed in its proper position, but the efforts of the physicians were unavailing. Physicians from New York, Philadelphia, Boston

and many other cities have visited the hospital.

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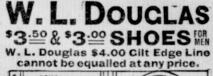
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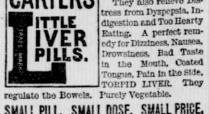


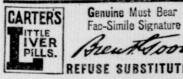
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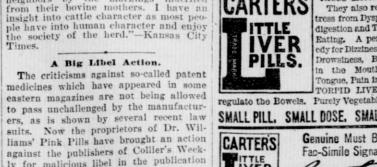
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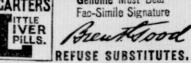
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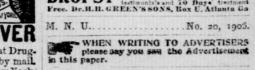
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