

May Be Contested

CHICAGO, Ill., Sept. 19.—Cheese—Steady; dalsies, 12%c; twins, 11%c; Young Ameri-cas, 12%@12%c. NEW YORK, Sept. 19.—Butter—Quiet, un-

NEW 10RK, Sept. 19.-Butter-Quiet, un-changed; receipts, 12,098. Cheese-Firmer; receipts, 7463; state full cream, small fan-cy, 12%c; do common to fair, 10%@11%c; do large, colored, fancy, 12%c; large white, fancy, 12%c; do common to fair, 10%@11%c; skims, full to best, 2@10c. Eggs-Firm, unchanged; receipts, 13,475.

MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK REPORT.

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MILWAUKEE HAY MARKET.

Choice timothy hay, 13.50@13.75; No. 1 timothy hay, 12.75@13.00; No. 2 timothy hay, 10.25@10.75; clover and mixed, 9.00% 9.50; choice Kansas and Nebraska prairie, 11.00%12.00; No. 1 prairie, 10.00%10.50; No. 2 prairie, 8.00%9.00; Wisconsin prairie, 7.50% 8.00; packing hay, 6.50%7.00; rye straw, 6.50%6.75; oats, straw, 4.50%5.00; wheat straw, 4.50.

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

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wood, 3:45@3.55.
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@16:00 for bran, 17.00@17.25 for standard middlings and 19.50 for Milwaukee flour middlings in 100-lb sacks; red dog, 22.00; rye feed, 16.75; delivered at country points, 50c extra.
CHICAGO, Ill., Sept. 19.—Close—Wheat— CHICAGO, Ill., Sept. 19.—Close—Wheat— September, 72%c; December, 74%c, Corp.

Soc. Timotay-September, 14.50. Flax and clover. nothing doing.
 KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 19.-Close-Wheat-September, 65½c; December, 67¾c; May, 71¾c; cash No. 2 hard, 66¼c668c; No. 3, 66@67½c; No. 2 red, 68c; No. 3, 66½c. Corn-September, 42½c; December, 38¼c; May, 38¾c; cash No. 2 mixed, 43¾c; No. 2 white, 45c.

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Stationery and Periodicals, Sheet

Music and Souvenir Postal

Cards a Specialty,

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COLUMBUS, Wis., Sept. 19.–[Spe-cial.]–Editor Henry Kramer of the Col-umbus Echo, a German newspaper, has disappeared. Publication of the aterin School Supplies, Text Books,

sheep-Music Store

TH. SCHMIDT,

Searchers Work All Night. Searchers with torches worked all night to recover any possible victims that might still be in the submerged cars. Early today the search was re-newed here, while for a distance of twenty miles down the stream par-ties were on the lookout for vic-times. It was known that several of these who escaped from the wreckage had drifted down with the swift current, some of them having been seen as far as fifteen miles distant from Dover. From one point bodies were reported as float-ing by, but this was not verified. H. Coy, a traveling salesman, who es-caped from the train: "Most of the peo-ple," said Coy, "had been taken from the day coach when I reached the scene. From bruises and contact with the way ter many appeared as though dead when r many appeared as though dead when they were taken out.

River "Buries Its Dead."

The Cimarron river is a treacherous stream. When high, as at this time, the current is swift and there is much quick-sand. At irregular intervals along the river the water sinks beneath the sand. A common saying among frontiersmen in Oklahoma is "the Cimarron always buries its dead." For these reasons it is not believed that the exact number of dead will be known for several days yet. One man who was on the train was

-M. reported last night at a point fourteen bellsport miles below the wreck, still saling down river on a mass of driftwood. family Tueso. Circus Man Missing

Circus Man Missing. -The infant chila oe son river fell nearly five Inlins Dreher was very ill the cars will be part of the week.

Weber, employed by P accounted for.

Mrs. Robinson, Enid, Okla., bruised badly, George L. Wright, Denver, badly bruised

bead cut. C. W. Brown, Comanche, I. T., arm

David Lang, Hillsboro, Tex., cut on head,

The train was running at high speed make up time when it approached the to make up time when it approached the bridge at 8:30 Tuesday moraing. The engine was only a few yards from the bridge when the engineer saw that it had been bent and weakened by masses of driftwood. He had just time to throw on the air and whistle for emet-gency brakes and jump before the en-gine leaped on to the bridge and in another instant plunged into the river and disappeared. The state of the plane were shot Tuesday Seventeen marines were shot Tuesday and disappeared.

eared. of the brakes broke the train $Th \in court$ martial has sentenced eighty The court martial has sentenced eighty The jar of the brakes broke the train just ahead of two heavily laden Pull-mans. These stopped on the edge of a gap through which had plunged after the engine and baggage and mail cars, the smoker and a day coach. Had the

Pullmans plunged in on top of the other cars few on the train would have cs TWO HANDS AND caped alive. Cars Swept on Sand Bars.

The light day coach, the last of the cars to go through the bridge, was whirled like a cork about a quarter of a mile down stream, and thrown up against a sand bank. Its occupants, drenched and terrified, clambered out through the windows and floundered above

ashore. A sandbar in the middle of the stream. several hundred yards down stopped its progress. A minute later three men floated up from the smoker and struck out for the shore. They were carried out for the shore. They were carried down by the current for perhaps a quar-ter of a mile, when they were pulled out. They were almost exhausted from strangulation and exposure. Several of the passengers thrown into the river succeeded in elinging to piece

the river succeeded in clinging to pieces of driftwood, and were swept down the river. One man, whose name is not known, was fished out at Cashion, twen-ty miles from the scene of the disaster. He was almost dead.

Wild Trip Down Stream. A message from Kingfisher, ten miles own the river, says Col. M. O. Wright Down the success on the smoker, was of Denver, who was on the smoker, was this port after a storm at sea.

MOROCCO MUST HAY UP.

STOP GRAFT IN PHILIPPINES.

TANAWIR., Morocco, Sept. 19.-The MANILA, Sept. 19. - Capt. Ira I. Gen. Laward E. Dugs. Several at Hong Kong, says: "We were general at Hong Kong, says: "We were

The guns of the Froude were saved, The guns of the Froude were saved, but three petty officers and oue seaman lost their lives. A Chinese revenue cruis-er is ashore, and several Indo-China and Manila liners narrowly escaped disaster. Hundreds Saved by Bravery.

The harbor is strewn with wreckage thown upon the shore. Hundreds of Chinese boatmen and their families were saved by the bravery of the police and civilians, but several thousands of the Chinese water-dwellers must have per-ished, many within short distances of the cheep. The bases in lines and prove

Bishop of Victoria Missing.

neighboring islands when the storm broke and is reported missing. His lauch has been found floating bottom up-

wards. Mar.y valuable steel lighters have been hurled ashore.

lost. Some of them were hurled ashore. Channels will have to be dug to permit

Channels will have to be dug to permit some of the vessels ashore to be re-floated. The force of the wind and waves were such that some vessels were stranded almost high and dry. The Japanese steamer Sada Maru res-cued sixty-six natives and one English pilot as he was approaching Hong Kong. The English mail steamers Delhi and Poona escaped damages.

Fresh Disaster Reported.

ST. PETERSBURG, Sept. 19.-Gen. Dmitri Trepoff, who died last Saturday, was buried today at Peterhof. Conthe shore. The losses in lives and prop-erty among the Chinese were appalling. Today the police stations in Hong Kong are surrounded by Chinese iden-form their dead. The families of the was burief today at Peternof. Con-trary to expectation the Emperor was not present at the funeral. His majesty is still cruising in Finnish waters on board the imperial yacht Standart. Kong are surrounded by Chinese Iden-tifying their dead. The families of the Hong Kong boatmen live night and day on the sampans, and thousands of these people are now homeless. The Chinese take the disaster calmly and show no

GEN, NICOLAIEFF SLAIN IN STREET.

One launch that was capsized had 130 Chinese on board. They were all Chinese Was Taken for Member of Field Court drowned. The river steamer Fatshan drifted

manifestations of grief.

Martial in Warsaw and Is into collision with the French mail steamer. The entire Chinese crew climbed aboard the French steamer and Shot Dead. climbed aboard the French steamer and left Capt. Thomas, who was injured. one officer and the engineers to navi-gate the Fatschan to Shelter bay, where she was blown ashore. WARSAW, Russian Poland, Sept. 19. -Gen. Nicolaieff of the artillery has

been assassinated here. He was erroneously thought to be a member of the field court martial. The bishop of Victoria, Dr. J. C. Hoare, was on his way to visit some neighboring islands when the storm

Gen. Nicolaieff was walkin; on Wielka street this morning, when he was surrounded by five revolutionists and shot dead. The murderers scaped.

Rumors of Attack on Czar.

There were rumors last week of a proposed attempt on the Czar's life to day at the funeral of Gen. Trepoff. It was also stated that the revolution Lang, Hilsboro, Tex., cut on head, d arm. Bacon, Enid, Okla., arm dislocated, year-oid child of Mrs. Kate Sells, O., strangled from effects of water; live. W. Byron, fireman, shoulder dis-Payne, G., strangled from effects of watch inventor, from the German frontier and drop from the German frontier and drop down explosives on the palace. It was intended to destroy the infant czarevitch and Grand Duke Vladimir, said the report.

The British cruiser Terrible entered fine British change refine entered fine weather up to the harbor. Sir Matthew Nathan, governor of Hong Kong, and the authorities are doing ev-erything possible to render assistance: Reports of fresh disasters are arriving corer hour Only a fow Europane are Six battalions of infantry, six squadrons of cavalry, two batteries every hour. Only a few Europeans are missing. No reports are on hand to show how the fishing fleets and the ships outside the harbor fared. Public opinion is incensed at the ob-

Seventeen marines were shot Tuesday servatory for not reporting the approach of the typhoon. An inquiry has been demanded. For years past the observa-tory has been subjected to adverse comment, but on this occasion it is not believed to be blameable

French Loss Confirmed. PARIS, Sept. 19 .- The minister of

arine has received a cablegram from the French admiral at Hong Kong con-CAPTAIN DROWN. the French admiral at Hong Kong con-firming the news of serious damage to the French torpedo boats Fronde and Francisque, owing to collision with a steamship during the typhoon. Five members of the crews of the torpedo boats were drowned and several were in-

Telegraph Lines Down.

h tramp steamer Laura of the Py-NEW YORK, Sept. 19 .- The Comhan line, bound from Port Arthur, Tex., mercial Cable company received notice today that the land lines to Canton and Sontember 9, for European ports, arrived Swato, China, are interrupted. It is supposed that these lines were damaged supposed that these nees were during to by the typhoon which caused so much destruction at Hong Kong.

Dr. Wilder in Hong Kong.

MADISON, Wis., Sept. 19,-[Spe-cial.]-Amos P. Wilder, editor of the Madison Journal, is now consul general at Hong Kong. Word from him is awaited. Aid Cabled to Chile.

Aid Cabled to Chne. WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 19.— The National Red Cross society today cabled \$4000 to Chile in aid of the suf-ferers from the earthquake at Valparai-so and neighboring towns, which makes a total of \$6000 cabled to date.

Gen. Bragg's View. FOND DU LAC, Wis., Sept. 19.-

Welcome for Americans.

The secretary at once faced a score of "There should be some capable man

The secretary at once faced a score of clicking cameras. Then the mayor and the councilmen of Havana, clad in black frock coats, advanced and deliv-ered a formal welcome, to which Secre-tary Taft responded briefly. The party thereupon entered automobiles and were driven to the palace. Here they were conducted upstairs into the main salon.

conducted upstairs into the main salon. "A comprehensive programme should mapped out, contemplating the ac-complishment of a certain scheme of Commander Colweil of the U. S. gun-boat Denver, now lying in Havana har-bor, cabled the navy department at Washington that Alfredo Zayas, presi-dent of the liberal party and delegates

dent of the liberal party and delegates to represent the revolutionists in the ne-gotiations about to begin in Havana before Secretary Taft, came aboard the Denver and awaited the secretary there. It was supposed that he was afraid to trust himself in reach of the government officers at present. Secretary Taft's informal, straightfor-ward and kindly manner has already cre-ated a strong and favorable impression. The busines sof finding a solution to the difficulty will be proceeded with direct-ly and persistently to its conclusion. **May End All in a Week**

Room Was Wasted. May End All in a Week.

Predictions are already being made that the Cuban problem will be solved within a week, but on what basis is still a matter of conjecture. Secretary Taft himself reiterates that President Roose-velt's representatives are here with no policy except to insure peace in Cuba. A thousand militiamen arrived here "Better arrangements should be mad for resting spots. The Indian village this year used up the best part of the little grove where the only coolness on the grounds can be found on days like Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. That section of the grounds might be That section of the grounds might be nicely parked with seats, eating tables and soft sod. The trees are there, and that always is the hardest thing to get. There should be shelter provided, as A thousand militiamen arrived here from Matanzas today and have been quartered in the Cabanas fortress. There are insistent rumors today that there is no place now where a big audi-ence can go in case of rain. "But the real demand is concerted. the uprising in Santiago province has been quelled. The cable service with Cienfuegos and Santiago has been re-

systematic, intelligent, comprehensive ac-tion in carrying out a programme of im-provements for the betterment of the stored. Cienfuegos reports no hostilies. The provinces of Havana and Pinar del

Rio are quiet. Those present at the meeting with President Palma were Secretaries Taft and Bacon, Minister Morgan and Capt. Frank R. McCoy, military aide to Presi-dent Roosevelt. The exchange of greet-ings were very cordial. Formalities soon gave place to intimate conversation and the situation was discussed in a fair as a permanent institution, cannot be accomplished by a few days of consideration each year by men whose principal business is farming, well mean-ing though their intentions may be. They must realize that they need trained, expert help."

Receipts Show Big Increase.

and the situation was discussed in a very general way. Details were not taken up. President Palma expressed himself particularly appreciative of President Roosevelt's attitude; that no policy had been formulated with regard to the future, and that President Roose-velt's representatives were approaching while task free to act wholly in accordvelt's representatives were approaching their task free to act wholly in accord-ance with developments. Secretary Taft showed President Pal-

12,819, of which 3700 were passes. The day's receipts were \$6059. The work of removing exhibits was carried on all last night and by this noon little was left on the fair grounds to show the size of the fair. The last piece of machinery will have been hauled from the grounds before dark tonight, it is expected, and then a few horses will be the only reminders left. ma a list of names, Alfredo Zayas, and five other members of the liberal com-mittee which he said had been handed him by Commander Colwell, and which he understood to be the names of those who will be considered the official representatives of revolutionists. No obwill be the only reminders left jection was made to these men acting

in that capacity. Officials See Rebels, Too.

Rio are quiet.

Upon leaving the palace the party proceeded to the Denver, which lies moored at the foot of a near-by street. Upon boarding the American cruiser Al-Upon boarding the American cruiser Al-Their Products.

fredo Zayas and other members of the liberal committee, who had been await-ing Messrs. Taft and Bacon, presented LA CROSSE, Wis., Sept. 15 .- [Sp ing Messrs. Taft and Bacon, presented themselves. A brief and pleasant con-versation ensued, but there was nothing eyond exchanges of courtesies. Senor gether in an organization whose purpos it is to sell farm produce direct to the big wholesale dealers, instead of paying Zayas and Secretary Taft suggested

Zayas and Secretary 1111, Suggested each to the other that they have a quiet talk together and Senor Zayas offered to see the secretary at Marianao or any-to see the secretary at Marianao or anywhere else. It was finally agreed, however, that Secretary Taft should go to Senor Zayas' FOLK WILL, IF HE CAN,

but Will Stump in Wisconsin if Possible.

Palma or his representatives. As the members of the liberal com-MADISON, Wis., Sept. 15.-[Special. -John A. Aylward, Democratic candidate for governor, today received a letter from Goy, Folk of Missouri, who

said he wasn't well, but if he went any where he would come to Wisconsin to take the stump. THAW BECOMES BALKY. FACES CONTEMPT CHAR E.

Gen. Edward S. Bragg, former consul Refuses to Let Alienists Examine Him John Joseph Smith of Milwaukee Must

cinl.]-Judge Belden issued an order this morning for the arrest of John Prof. Charles O. Merica.

hours in which the returns are to be canvassed and certificates issued to state, senatorial and assembly nominees (where MANITOWOC, Wis., Sept. 19.-

the last named are necessary), it is be lieved that it will be sufficient. The of [Special.]-Manitowoc yesterday voted in favor of low saloon license. The ficial returns have been received all except Milwaukee county. result of the balloting is as follows: For \$200 license, 1413; for \$350 license, 76; for \$500 license, 513. The license

DIDN'T TALK COMBINE, fight has resulted in a controversy in the Manitowoc Industrial club, and William W. Campbell of Oshkosh Declares

Rahr, president, has announced that he will resign. Manitowoc has 90 saloons Question Before Rate Board Related Only to Tariff. which will continue to pay the \$200

LA CROSSE, Wis., Sept. 19.-The OSHKOSH, Wis., Sept. 19.-[Spevillage board of Bangor yesterday de-cided in favor of increasing the liquor license from \$200 to \$350 by a vote of 75 against to 79 for. The question at cial.1-W. J. Campbell of this city, who appeared before the state railroad commission Tuesday in Madison, says that the newspaper reports were incorrect in issue was license or no license regard to his alleged statement of a SEYMOUR, Wis., Sept. 19.-High li-

ombine among the railroads to main cense won in the special election here yesterday by a plurality of 7 votes. APPLETON, Wis., Sept. 19.-By a tain classifications regardless of contentions on the part of the shipper. Mr. Campbell said: "The matter be

majority of 243, at a special election here yesterday, the high license issue was defeated. There is a possibility that the election will be contested be-cause it is alleged voters were permitted fore the commission was not in regard to any combination between the railroads

Marsh in Washburn County.

CUMBERLAND, Wis., Sept. 19.-

[Special.[-Capitalists of this city and Madison organized and incorporated the Spooner Cranberry Co. here yesterday with a capital stock of 125,000, shares

the company to operate the marsh at a very low figure. L. P. Haskins, who for some years had charge of the state cranberry marsh at Grand Rapids, will manage the new company. The officers of the componentian and the officers

Board of directors, L. P. Haskins of Madi-son, Lewis Larson, S. W. Hines, Tom O. Mason and A. L. Morken of this city; pre-dent, Lewis Larson; vice president and man-ager, L. P. Haskins; secretary, Tom O. Ma-son; treasurer, S. W. Hines.

turn dislodged by sophomores. Co-eds stationed at upper windows drenched the besiegers below with water and other-wise took an active part in the warfare. BELOIT, Wis., Sept. 19.—Beloit col-lege opened yesterday with the registra-tion of ir-shmen. The other classes reg-istered today. The convocation exer-cises took place this afternoon. Dr.

cises took place this afternoon. Dr. George C. Comstock of Wisconsin uni-

versity delivered the convocation address.

GERMAN EDITOR GONE.

Henry Kramer of Columbus Leaves and

Paper Suspends.

has been suspended.

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Will Rebuild Beloi* BELOIT, Wis., Setugs.

Recitations will begin on Thursday.

of the corporation are:

as stated in dispatches sent out from Madison, but was simply a question as to what tariff or rate should apply to a to carry out two of the three ballots not voted, instead of depositing all at the a shipment coming over the Omaha line to Oshkosh. On the material in ques-tion the Chicago & North-Western has polls. polls. HUDSON, Wis., Sept. 19.—The ad-vocates for a high saloon license for the city of Hudson won out by a majority of 107 at the special election held here yes-terday. The total sets part in effect a tariff making the rate on the Ashland division for a like distance 5 cents. The material in question origin-ated on the Omaha line and the rate

terday. The total vote cast was larger than in April at the election of mayor, aldermen and other city officers. charged was 10 cents. My contention was that the Omaha road is a part of the Chicago & North-Western system and that whether it was or not, it could not charge double freight on the com-modity identical in nature with the same concentry identical in com-TO RAISE CRANBERRIES.

Cumberland and Madison Capitalists Orcommodity classed at a lower rate on the Ashland division of the North-Western ganize Company to Operate Great

TRAIN KILLS WOMEN. Two Thrown Into River by Burlington Engine-Third Narrowly Escapes

Adjacent are three lakes, each lakes higher than the other with a creek flow-higher than the other with eached which will enable Drowning Near La Crosse. LA CROSSE, Wis., Sept. 19.-In tak-

ing a short cut home last night two cultivation at the earliest passible mowomen were killed and one was slightly

injured on the Burlington road trestie over the La Crosse river. Mrs. Stephen Yohe, Mrs. Charles Kla-witter and Mrs. Jacob Wendling started across the trestle just as hundreds of men were returning from work. They

did not see an oncoming passenger train. Mrs. Yohe was knocked from the tres

tle and drowned. Mrs. Klawitter was

also hurled into the stream. She, was rescened, but died in the hospital. Mrs. Wendling is prostrated by the shock. Her injuries are slight. FARMERS IN A COMBINE.

WILL RUN INDEPENDENT.

Columbia County Candidate for District Attorney Furnishes Precedent

for McGovern.

manage the new company. The officers of the corporation are:
Board of directors, L. P. Haskins of Madison, Lewis Larson, S. W. Hines, Tom O, Mason and A. L. Morken of this city; prefident and marson; treasurer, S. W. Hines.
The general offices of the corporation in this city.
DULUTH, Minn, Sept. 19.—Close—Wheat -No. 1 hard, on track, 76e; to a crive, No. 2 northern, 73%; content, 73%; content, 75%; Content, 75%; Content, 75%; Content, 75%; Content, 76%; Content, 74%; Content, 75%; Content, 75% PORTAGE, Wis., Sept. 19.-District Attorney H. A. Gunderson announced that he would be an independent "anti boss" Republican candidate for district attorney of Columbia county. He has served one term, but was defeated at the primaries by Royal F. Clark of Ran-dolph by 65 votes.

IS STATE VETERINARIAN. Tells John A. Aylward He Isn't Well, Gov. Davidson Appoints Dr. David Rob-

sanitary board.

erts of Waukesha to Succeed His Brother, Who Recently Died.

MADISON, Wis., Sept. 19.-[Special.]

-Gov. Davidson today appointed Dr. David Roberts, Waukesha, state veter-

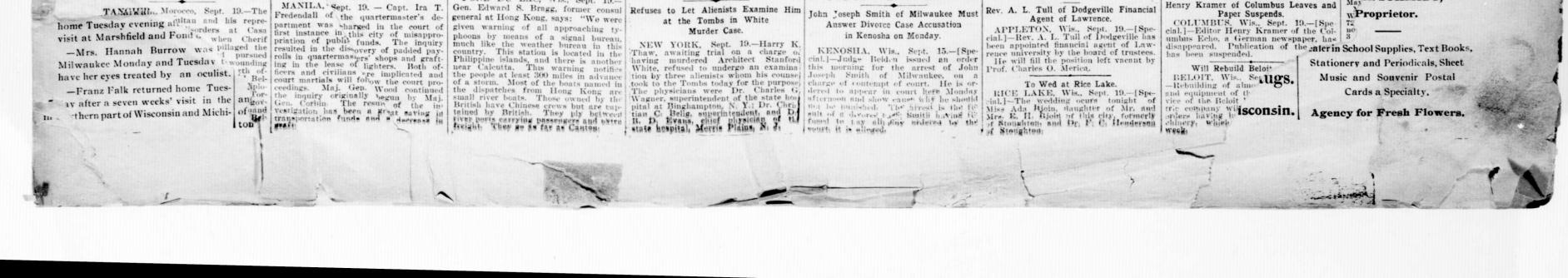
inarian to succeed his brother, the late Dr. E. D. Roberts. Dr. Roberts is exec-utive officer of the Wisconsin live stock

WILL SUCCEED PROF. MERICA.

Rev. A. L. Tull of Dodgeville Financial

Agent of Lawrence. APPLETON, Wis., Sept. 19.-[Spe cial.]-Rev. A. L. Tull of Dodgeville has been appointed financial agent of Law-rence university by the board of trustees. He will fill the position left vacant by

To Wed at Rice Lake.



Kewaskum Statesman.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 22, 1906.

CORRESPONDENCE.

ELAORE ETCHINGS.

Fred Schulz and family of Kewaskum visited with relatives here last Sunday.

Go out and find out, go around and call in to see what they say. They the past week with an attack of appensay it's no other way but this way dicitis.

to the auction sale at Chris, Struebing's at Elmore on Thursday, October 4, at 10 a.m.

Fred Haller has sold his house and property and also his household goods, with the exception of a few articles, to George Foerster of Wayne; consideration \$700. Mr. Haller inat Milwaukee in the near future.

Mrs. Christian Struebing received funeral took place Wednesday after-Struebing, C. J. Struebing and wife. along fairly well.

NEWFANE NEWS.

John Schiltz is on the sick list. Esther Laubach returned from Mil waukee last Friday.

Anna Gibbens visited with Anna Schiltz last Sunday.

Josephine Dworschack is spending this week at Milwaukee.

brother. William Krueger and family At last reports it was feared the child at Cascade.

Maggie Schladweiler has returned to Milwaukee after visiting several weeks around here.

Otto Firks and wife of Theresa vis- farm. ited the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. August Firks, here last Sunday. Waucousta Monday after spending

J. M. Marx received the news that his son William and wife are the happy parents of a little boy. Wir Gratu- son Wednesday after enjoying a week's liern, Groszvater Marx.

The marriage of Miss Josephine Dworschack and Lorenz Schlammer eran church last Sunday attracted a of Milwaukee was announced at the large crowd in spite of the extremely Edw. Heggy of Milwaukee last week Holy Trinity church at Kewaskum warm weather. last Sunday.

ville Fire Insurance Company, went about twenty-five years ago. to Adell last Friday to adjust a fire loss on Mr. Koerble's barn which was struck by lightning last Thursday.

ST. KILIAN SHARPS. lames Emmer left for North DakoChas Jandry spent Sunday in Neenah. Miss Annie White was an Eden vis or Saturday. Rev. Motzkus returned last Tuesday

DUNDEE DOINGS.

fter several days' absence. Mrs. Chas. Baetz will spend the next

week with Fond du Lac relatives. Jos. and Wm. Parret are doing some mason work for A. White this week.

Miss Ida Blodget has been quite ill

Mrs. Joseph Parrett is in Fond du Lac caring for her daughter, Mrs. Peter Kaufman, who is ill.

P. Dwire of Mitchell will move into tends to go to the home for the aged the P. Garity house, lately vacated by T. H. Burke and family.

the sad news Tuesday of her aged doing some inside painting and decomother's death at Kohlsville. The rating for Mrs. P. Gallager this week. While playing in the yard one day noon at 2 o'clock. Those who at- last week, little Eddie Gilboy fell and tended the funeral from here were broke his thigh bone. Dr. O'Neil set the Christ. Struebing and family, Albert bone and the little fellow is getting

Frank Ramthun, aged thirty years. died of typhoid feyer at the home o his parents near Round Lake Monday The funeral was held from the Lutheran church Wednesday, Rev. Motzkus officiating. Last Saturday morning the little daughter of Albert Koepke and wife pulled a pot of hot coffee over onto herself, Anna Krueger is visiting with her scalding her face and breast very badly.

> could not recover. [Too late for last week.] Mrs. Eliza Murphy spent the week with the M. Murray family at Spring

Mrs. T. L. Flanagan returned to a week with friends here.

Will Hafferman returned to Madiacation with relatives here. R. N. A. The mission fest held at the Luth-

Wednesday night

er here last week.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. thinking and hunting. Friday. Pat. Barrett of Chicago is visiting

gust Stange, committee of the Ebels- rett was a resident of this vicinity College. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Corbett re-

turned on Tuesday from Templeton Sunday. where they attended the funeral of

the latter's nephew, Fred Hurtgen. T. H. Burke and family depart next



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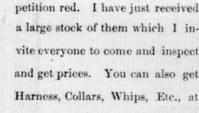
ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK.

BOL FONVILLE BUDGET. New Confidence Game. Cider making is now in order. A new kind of a confidence game i A much needed rain refreshed things being worked upon the farmers of northern Wisconsin. A well dressed Ed. Lang of West Bend was a cal- man, in an agitated frame of mind. may be seen hastily walking along the road, suddenly stop in front of a John Van Blarcom of Batavia was farm house and begin to hunt and a caller here last Monday. scratch in the grass or sand. If the Some of our villagers attended the occupants do not come to him and state fair at Milwaukee last week. inquire what he may have lost, he Mr. Laverenz and daughter of Scott will enter the house and tell them that were callers in our burg Thursday. he lost a valuable diamond pin in the Charles Stautz and family visited roadway near the house. He makes relatives at Fillmore on Sunday. an effective appeal for the recovery John Ducan and Miss Raymond of of the lost article, claiming it is es-Barton were callers here last Monday. pecially dear for associations' sake A .ew of our villagers attended the Usually the children of the family McKee-Guilford wedding Wednesday. will go out with the stranger and assist in the search. Of course, no Emil Dettman and wife spent Sunpin is found, but before taking his day with relatives near Beechwood. departure, the schemer will leave his Every energetic public-spirited wo-"ame and address and offer a reward man is cordially invited to join the of \$100 or \$200 for the return of the liamond. This sets the farmers to

Two or three days later a tramp will knock at the door, and after ask-William Dettmann has resumed his ing for a drink of water and a hand George Braun, Will Fick and Au- relatives and friends here. Mr. Bar- studies in the Milwaukee Medical out, will display a pin, bright and shining, with a stone in it that has every appearance of a diamond. He Richard Heinemann and family were says he found it a little ways down guests of the M. Gruhle family last the road, and wants to know what he can get for it. The farmer instant-Miss Mary Meisner entertained a he can get for it. The farmer instant-ly jumps at the conclusion that it's Reduced Prices few of her girl friends on Wednesday the pin the stylish looking stranger



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KEWASKUM



Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Burke and family departed Tuesday for their future nome in California.

G. B. Wright of Kewaskum has been





-Miss Lulu Eberhardt of West Mr. Remmel sold his butcher shop at ters, 17 grand-children and 9 great-Bend spent Sunday with the Misses West Allis lately.

were at Fond du Lac on business Monday

LOCAL MARKET REPORT.

WISCONSIN WEST BEND, -

Muchleis.	-Louis Lemke, who formerly con-	ture. The funeral was held Wednes-	Miss Charlotte Corbett of Dundee		2	
	ducted a barber shop here in the Nic.	day afternoon at 2 o'clock with in-	spent the week here with relatives	Wheat	N	
merchant, was a village caller last		terment in the cemetery adjoining the	and friends.	Rye, No. 1		
	in the business at New Holstein, Wis,	Lutheran Zion's church, Rev. Petri	Miss Margaret Fellenz has returned	Oats		
-Miss Emma Staats returned here		performing the last sad rites. To the	after a visit at Milwaukee and Esca-	Eggs 1	9	
Tuesday after several weeks' visit at	-Nic. Mayer, who underwent a	bereaved relatives we extend our	naba, Mich.	Unwashed wool		
Milwankee.	hospital at Milwaukee, returned home	heartfelt sympathy. May she rest		Beans		a conference in the internet states in the states of
- Mrs. John Marx spent Tuesday and Wednesday with relatives at			few days at Milwaukee, returned	Hay	2	
Milwaukee.	covered that he is able to be around	Washington County Jury List.	home Saturday.	Honey		
		Members drawn for the Fail Term for the Circuit Court.	Byron Glass, assistant cashier of	Applespr, 100 fb		
-Ed. Lippert returned Monday af- ter spending a week's vacation at	-The state militia from the north-	The following are the members of	the local bank, is taking a week's va- cation at Neillsville.	White " " 6.00@10.0		
Milwaukee.	ern part of the state, who attended			Alsyke " "		
-Now is the time to buy your fence.	the National Army Maneuvers at		Miss Mary Hook of Eden spent the forepart of the week here as the guest	Hickery Nuts		
When you do buy get the American	Fort Benjamin Harrison in Indiana,		of Miss Lillian Ward.	Spring Chickens		
at H. J. Lay's.	passed through here in two special	Adam Smith		Geese		
-Miss Lena Guenther of Camp-	trains last Sunday evening.	John Handke	George Smith of Eden and the Miss-	Ducks		
hellsport visited with the Schneider	-The twin baby son of Mr. and	Michael J. Ennis	es Johnson of North Ashford called on friends here Sunday.		The Boerner B	NUC ILU (
family Tuesday.	Mrs. Charles Miritz Jr. died Tuesday.	John Molling		HOUD D BUILLING		
-The infant child of Mr. and Mrs.	The funeral was held from the Holy	August Schacht	Miss Aurilla Bannon, who is at	YOURBANKING?		
Julius Dreher was very ill the fore-	Trinity church here Thursday at 10	Arnold Daniels	tending school at Fond du Lac, spent	TOUNDIMININU	WEST BEND, WISCON	
part of the week.	a. m. Mr. and Mrs. Miritz lost a lit-	Adam Stein Jr	Sunday at her home here.		WEST BEIND, WISCON	
-John Weber, employed by Philip	tle twin daughter on September 5.	John Lang	Miss Lena Guenther, a trained nurse	HELETING DEROIS ON CONTROL		{
Mol aughlin spent Sunday and Mon-	-At the annual conference of the	Carl A. SchroederWest Bend Town Charles Stauske Jackson	in a Chicago hospital, spent the past		8	5
day at Milwaukee.	German Methodist church held at	Jacob Vogelsang	week with her parents here.	The CITIZENS	There are some merchants who do not give	ve the same attention §
-Gustave Perschbacher of Milwau-	Columbus, Wis, this week Rev. A.	Henry Horst	Our base ball team defeated the	Careful Int. Protect Little Double Little	15	
kee visited here with his brother Arey	Otto was appointed as pastor of the	John Walsh	Theresa aggregation at Lo nira on		to their boys' department as to their men's;	some who are not as }
and family Sunday	Kewaskum church. Rev. Sponholz, former pastor here, will go to Athens,	Abe Herman	Sunday by a score of 3 to 2.	STATE BANK		
-F. C. Gottsleben, wife and daugh	Wie	Gustav Groh	The Campbellsport Princes defeat-		a particular to handle good children's as good	a men's clothing.
ter Adalia spent Sunday with rela-	-The annual per capita consump-	Martin Wolf	ed the Kewaskum Juniors here on			
tives at West Bend.	tion of beer in the United States has	Henry BastianBarton	Sunday by a score of 9 to 21.	tion. One Dollar will start a savings	We have you to say this is not the e	ondition at our store. 3
-Mrs. George Koerble and child-	risen from 5 gallons to 20 gallons	Henry McLaughlin	Dr. P. A. Hoffman returned home			ing sold in Amonica
	within the last thirty-five years. This	John Gellerson Jackson	from Webster, S. D., on last Sunday	account, o per com para semi-autom y	There is not a better line of Juvenile clothi	ing sold in America, 3
at Boltonville Sunday.	goes to show that beer is a temper-	Jacob WiskirchenFarmington	morning after a two weeks' visit there.	3 per cent interest paid on Time Cer-	and no store offers a selection or values grea	tor than can be found ?
-William Jandrey and wife of New	ance drink and gaining in favor all	Gives Birth to Four Children.	John Burns and Miss Alice Meade	tificates of Deposit	and no store otters a selection of values grea	ter than can be found }
Prospect spent Sunday here with Mr.	the time.	Mrs. Martin Nelson of the Second	of Eden spent Sunday here as the		inside our doors.	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
and Mrs. William Stagy,	-George Martin quit his job as	ward gave birth to four babies last	guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. N Curran.		3 mside our doors.	1
-The Ev. Peace church will hold	baggage and freightman at the depot	girls. Two of the babies died im-		1 100100100 10010000	We spare no effort to have the best and	1903
their annual mission and harvest fest			Mrs. J. M. Kohler and daughter Delores returned home after a two	H. E. HENRY, Cashier.	we spare no enore to have the best and	
on Sunday, September 30.	work in the shipping department of	afternoon and the remaining one suc-	weeks' visit with relatives at St.	H. E. HENRY, Cashier.	B now out styles, we do not offer any goods	- XARDA X
-Miss Thecla Backhaus of Marsh-	the Enger-Kress Pocket Book Co.	cumbed last night. Dr. E. M. Rogers	Weeks visit with relatives at St.		s newest styles; we do not offer any goods	
field spent Sunday and Monday here	John Hetzel succeeded Mr. Martin at	was called, and he says that it was			that are inferior in workmanship and fit.	
with relatives and friends.	the depotWest Bend Pilot.	the first time in his practice of fifty-	lady friends of Fond du Lac spent		3 that sare interior in workmanship and it.	AND PIN S
-Mat. Bruhy and Miss Tillie Hoff-	-Beer contains three and a half per	one years that he could report the	Sunday here as the guests of relatives	ARE	In addition, this is a store where cour-	
	cent of alcohol and milk none. Milk	birth of quadruples, and there are	and friends.		In addition, this is a store where cour-	MALIIS
in the village last Sunday.		very few cases of the kind on record	Mrs. Katherine Boehm returned to	ILLINT	tesy prevails, where we aim to please you	
	fat and beer none. In other respects	Dr. Keating fixed up an incubator	Milwaukee last Tuesday after a two	SIL	is tesy prevans, where we and to please you	
from Saturday to Sunday with Mr.	beer and milk are very much alike.		weeks' visit here with her sister, Mrs.		in arour vognaat	VTRAGOOD
Martin's parents at Wayne,	Beer contains six a half per cent of albuminous and carbonic food ma-	buche was of no avan. frau the child-	Susan Fellenz.	TAFTIC	§ in every respect.	State and Identioned Bin The same
-James Bannon and John Baum-	terial, milk eight and a half per cent.			IALIO	\$	
hardt, ucaters in South Dawout interes	The rest in both of them is water.	came here from Chicago a few weeks	J. J. Altenhofen, representing the B. M. Altenhofen Co. wholesale liquor			
canco in the smage monory.	Next to milk, beer is the most nutri-	agoHartford Times.	dealers of Milwaukee, called on the	DENTAL ROOMS		· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
-Archbishop Messmer will confirm	tious liquid food for adult persons.	ASHFORD ACTIONS.	trade here Wednesday.	222 Grand Ave., Milwaukee	The BUERNERG	WEST BEND,
a class of children here at the Holy Trinity church next Tuesday.	ST. MICHAELS MITES.	Miss Lizzie Berg left for Merrill last			3 Incast in the second	WEST BEND, 13
			been visiting here with relatives and	OVER KNOX 5 AND 10 CENT STORE.		1
-The Misses Ida Klug and Tillie Mayer were over to Random Lake			friends for the past few days, returned	PLEASED PATIENTS pave the way for future	1 BOOTHHUNU	WISCONSIN.
last Saturday to attend a dance.	Miss Martha Meeth returned home		to her home in Omro Monday.	business. We exert every effort to please and that we are successful is attested by our rapid-		
-One hundred and fifteen numbers	from Fond du Lac Saturday.	The Misses Bertha Knar and Alma		ly increasing business. The number of our		
were sold at the harvest dance at		Hausfell called on Miss Anna Kahut	Miss Myrtle Knickel left last week to attend the Lawrence University	pleased patients from this vicinity is very grati fying and if you are not already one of our pa-	Kannen market and the second s	
North Side Park Sunday evening.	Bend were visitors at P. Dricken's	Sunday.	and Miss Elaine Loebs is attending	tients let us show you how well we can please		
-Mr. and Mrs. Landman of Park-			the Wayland University at Beaver	1100. Our prices are reasonable and our ma		- ·
ston, S. D , visited with the Adolph	Casper Klunke and family and John	bellsport called on the latter's father	Dam.		John Muehleis & Co.,	KEWASKUM
Rosenheimer family for a few days.	Schmidt and wite visited Sunday with	here last Sunday.	Mis. Rose Snydler of St. Paul, Mrs.	Teeth Extracted\$.25 Vitalized Air		Beerly and the state
	John Schmidt and family at Wayne.		John Guepe of Fond du Lac and Miss		(Successors to H. J. Ebenreiter.)	Book and Music Store
Frohm left last Wednesday for North-		nora Hausfell were Campbellsport		Gold Crowns (22 K)		
ern Michigan to work in the pineries.			tives and friends here the forepart of	Good Set of Teeth	DEALERS IN	CEO II COMUNE
	Gerhard Koenigs, in the town of		the week.	Best Set of Teeth	FURNITURE, PIANOS, ORGANS	GEO. H. SCHMIDT,
home Tuesday evening after a week's	Barton.	Mauel called on Mike Wiess and wife	The German Reformed church held		FORMITORE, FIANOS, ORGANS	Proprietor.
visit at Marshfield and Fond du Lac.	The Misses Elsie and Lilly Schmidt	last Sunday evening.	their annual mission fest on Sunday.	VITALIZED AIR is, without doubt, the only really painless method of extracting teeth. It	and SEWING MACHINES.	
-Mrs Hannah Burrow was at	left Wednesday for their home in Mil-	Mrs. P. Berg and Olivia Leisses are	The Rev. Moser of Elmore and Rev.	is PURE and SAFE and is especially nice for		Dealer in School Supplies, Text Books,
Milwankee Monday and Tuesday to	waukee after spending a month with	visiting with Mrs. G. Serwe at Marsh-	Friese of Van Dyne assisted the Rev.	weak and nervous people.	Undertakers and Embalmers.	·
have her eyes treated by an oculist.	A. Schiller and family.	field at the present time.	C. Zenke in the services.	Our ARTIFICIAL TEETH, made on ADHES- IVE, PURE RUBBER BASE, are warranted in		Stationery and Periodicals, Sheet
-Franz Falk returned home Tues-	Miss Ida Schiller and cousins. Elsie	Peter Rollinger and wife, Math.	Miss Anna Serwe of Ashford and	every way to give perfect satisfaction.	Richardson's Superlative Carpets and Rugs.	
· av after a seven weeks' visit in the	and Lilly Schmidt, were the guests	Rollinger and wife and the Misses	W. C. Kono of Osceola were united	LET TAFT'S DO YOUR DENTAL WORK.	Picture Framing and Furniture	Cards a Specialty,
thern part of Wisconsin and Michi-	of Henry Schmidt in the town of Bar-	Katie and Mary Braun visited with	in marriage here last Tuesday even-	222 Grand Ave., Milwaukee.	Repairing Done on Short Notice. Kewaskum, Wisconsin.	Agency for Fresh Flowers.
	ton Sunday afternoon.	Peter Braun and family last Sunday.	ing by lustice G. F. Meenk, A. W.	and Grand Ave., Mitwaukee.		I agency for tresh riowers.



PIXIES TOLD OF TREASURE.

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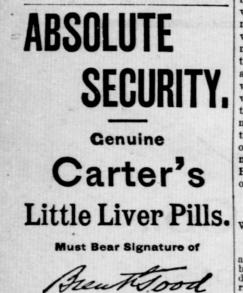
These symptoms are but warnings that there is danger ahead, and unless heeded a life of suffering or a serious operation is the inevitable result. The never-failing remedy for all these

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Superstitious Cornishman Digging for the Buried Gold

Superstitious beliefs still linger in the emote villages of Cornwall, and the enacity with which many of the Cornish folk cling to them is strikingly illustrated by a remarkable story of a search for hidden treasure which comes from Wen-

dron. Nearly half a century ago an old lady named Varker lived in a cottage, at Lower Bodilly, in the parish of Wendron, which had the reputation of being

dron, which had the reputation of being haunted by ghosts. One night she de-clared that two pixies had paid her a visit and told her that vast treasure was hidden beneath the cottage. With the reputation which the humble dwelling had for being haunted, the story was received with considerable credence in the district. It made such an impres-sion on her two sons that they imme-diately commenced to excavate for the treasure. Taking up the floor of one of the rooms, they sank a shaft to the depth of several fathoms. Water in-vaded the shaft and pumps and other appliances were erected for draining and hauling. The premature death of one of the brothers led to the abandonnent of the operations without any treasure London makers. "The furniture consists of----" Here Phyllis Yelverton stopped short uddenly in her perusal of the huge

of the boothers led to the abandonnent of the operations without any treasure being discovered. Now, after the lapse of forty years, the search for the supposed hidden treas-ure has been resumed by W. H. Varker, a resident of Goldsithney and grandson of the old lady who held communication with the pixies. In the interval the cot-tage has been demolished, but Mr. Var-ker has located the site, and with the help of another man from the neigh-borhood is engaged in sinking a shaft. The excavations already extend to a and turned away with the tears welling to her eyes. To be sold by auction! To be sold by auction! Whichever way she went that pompous announcement of Messrs. Jones, Jenkins & Jones seemed to follow her, as it had haunted her now for weeks past, from walls and gate posts, from hoard-ings, from the advertising sheets of the papers, and now today from every avail-The excavations already extend to a depth of twenty-four feet, of which sev-enteen feet is vertical and the remainder able table and cabinet, where thousands of catalogues were waiting in symmetricin au incline. Pumps and machinery al piles. are in course of erection and the explorer The sudden death of her father, the in

everything going on in its old course. But now that the hour had actually ar-

are in course of erection and the explorer is sanguine of success. Some of the older folk in the district entertain the belief that the cottage marked the site of a smugglers' den and that the sinking of the shaft will lead to the discovery of underground pas-sages.—London Chronicle. solvent state of his affairs, and last but not least the sale of the Abbey, and everystick and stone upon the estate-all thes events had been like a dream to the girl, a hideous nightmare from which sooner or later she must surely awake, to find

NO REST NIGHT OR DAY.

rived when she was to say farewell to With Irritating Skin Humor-Hair the home of her ancestors and the house Began to Fall Out-Wonderful Rehad become invaded by numbers of

strange men she began to realize that, sult from Cuticura Remedies. alas! there was to be no awakening from "About the latter part of July my this most hideous of all dreams. whole body began to itch. I did not It had been difficult to believe that the take much notice of it at first, but it began to get worse all the time, and then I began to get uneasy and tried by such a frail thread, when no visible

all kinds of baths and other remedies day the evidence of the household's ruin ! that were recommended for skin huwas open and palpable. mors; but I became worse all the time. On every side preparations for the sale My hair began to fall out and my scalp itched all the time. Especially at night, just as soon as I would get in bed and get warm, my whole body would begin to itch, and my finger nails would keep it irritated, and it was not long before I could not rest night or day. A friend asked me to try the Cuticura Remedies, and I did. and the first application helped me wonderfully. For about four weeks I would take a hot bath every night and then apply the Cuticura Ointment to my whole body; and I kept getting better, and by the time I used four boxes of Cuticura I was entirely cured, and label!

my hair stopped falling out. D. E. Blankenship, 319 N. Del. St., Indlanapolis, Ind. Oct. 27, 1905."

AMERICAN WASTEFULNESS.

We Act as if Ve Thought Our Resources Were Inexhaustible.

Instances of American wastefulness abound on every hand, but there is no better example than is afforded by the devastation of the forests, says the Colo-rado Springs Gazette. Untold millions of board feet of timber are left every

SIR GLOFFREY'S GHOST.

By the Author of "That Mysterious Major," "By Mutual Consent," "The General's God-Daughter," Etc.

CHAPTER I. the slight, somberly clad figure befor "The Abbey, Blandford." "Messrs. Jones, Jenkins & Jones have been honored with instructions from the form him that Miss Dare"—here he

executors of the late Wilfred Yelverton, raised his eyes to the small, faded looking Esq., to sell by auction the whole of the woman who had accompanied Phyllis into effects of the above high-class mansion, the room-"accepts the post he so kindly

effects of the above high-class mainston, including the splendid collection of plate, china and oil paintings, together with the china and oil paintings, together with the valuable stud of hunters, hacks and har- thing?" The girl's tone was incredulous; these horses, and the contents of the coach there was an expression of the keenest ouses, the latter comprising a number anxiety upon her face. "Does he know of carriages and dog carts by the best that-the Abbey is being sold; that I am penniless ?"

"He is certainly in possession of full particulars concerning your father's affairs, and he is also aware that your inplacard which some officious individual had ostentatiously pasted on one of the massive stone pillars of the old porch, not, however, received my last letter, in which had be a state of the old porch. which I informed him at your request of your desire to earn your own living, and of your anxiety to make yourself perfect

ly independent of him." Here Mr. Sackett bestowed a somewhat ironical smile upon his young client. "But that is of small matter, of course." "Yes, indeed," interposed Miss Dare

approvingly. "I hardly think Phyllis realizes the seriousness of the task which she is so willing to undertake." "Especially as the alternative which is

offred her is so pleasant," supplemented the lawyer, "as from all 1 can hear this old manor must be a most charming place. The house itself has been built couple of centuries, and, though it is omewhat iselated, the surrounding country is exquisite. At the same time there is little fear of Sir Ughtred troubling that older part, though when we were upyou much; he has scarcely been in England for more than a week or two at a time since the death of his cousin, now led to nowhere but a lumber room. ten years ago.

"It was a sad affair"-Mr. Sackett sighed—"a very sad affair indeed. Of stepped before them, as if afraid that course, you will not remember anything they much insist upon investigating the they might insist upon investigating the about it, but Sir Geoffrey, the former one apartment which apparently she held

baronet, was killed in a most mysterious sacred to herself, and turning the key crash was so near; that the sword of manner-shot, it was thought at the in the lock had forthwith transferred the Damocles was suspended over their heads time, by one of his gamekeepers. Anyformer to the depths of her capacious how your guardian inherited the title and pocket. change was apparent anywhere; but to- estate, and whether it is for that reason It was strange, very strange, for if, as

contain?

or not, I cannot say, but from that day to this he has never spent more than a Mrs. Mathews had said, it was merely a couple of hours under the roof of the very least four, five, six-yes, eight win-

were in progress. As Phyllis passed through the hall she looked around de-And so it came about that Phyllis Yelerton said a sad farewell to her old spairingly at the many familiar objects Phyllis shrugged her shoulders and nome. It was all very hurried at the end, which met her eves-the ancient carved turned to retrace her footsteps, feeling so hurried that she scarcely seemed to oak furniture, the suits of armor, and little exhilarated by her damp walk. realize that she was leaving it foreverthe numberless trophies of war and sport As she passed beneath the grim-looking that it was the last time she would drive which had seen generations and generadown the long, winding avenue in the well appointed brougham with its matchtions of Yelvertons come and go. Today all were brought down to one comm less pair of bays. Yet in a few days everything would be dispersed—the splenlevel with the very pots and pans in the kitchen; the oldest and most valued heirdid collection of horses, carriages, family om and the most insignificant coal scut heirlooms and china would be a thing of tle were only distinguishable as Lot 105 the past, and the Yelvertons of Blandor Lot 287-there was not a piece of furniture in the house that before many had brought up nothing worse than visions of battered band boxes, decrepit ford abbey would be no more than a name. ours had elapsed would not bear the furniture and a heterogeneous collection

. Chudleigh manor, the home of the Viof rubbish, she began to think that a brand of the auctioneer's blue and white room of such apparently large proportions could scarcely be monopolized by place. It was with a feeling of hopeless resig

nation that Phyllis made her way slowly towards the stables. It might be hard to It was late when Phyllis and her companion arrived at their destination, and the darkness of the October evening had say "Good-bye" to all the old family treasures and to the home in which she had been born and reared for the past fallen, wrapping the house in a cloud of twenty years; but the thought of part- mist, so that beyond the fact that it was

nanor."

twenty years; but the thought of part-ing with her many favorites, both in the kennels and stables, was a hundred times harder. "Phyllis, Phyllis! Where are you, child? It is almost time to start!" With a half sob Phyllis suddenly re-thurned to the stern realities of the mos. With a half sob Phyllis suddenly re-turned to the stern realities of the mos position to gain a better idea of ard ment. Time to start! Could it really be so? She had scarcely yet begun to pay her round of farewell visits. "There must be half an hour yet; it cannot be nearly 12," she answered, as she turned and beheld the small, spare ment. Time to start! Could it really be what their new home consisted-one an instance. Every box and drawer and Philadelphia Ledger. TOOLE'S UNE-ACT PLAY. In a Pinch, Use Allen's Foot-Ease. Pointed Suggestion the Actor Made to a A powder to shake into your shoes. It rests A powder to shake into your shoes. 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Only the previous even-ing the old rector, who had christened, maried or buried nearly every Yelverton for the past sixty years, hal come to bid her a touching farewell; that very morn-ir z the family doctor had called with the sible to learn the geography of the ramhad old stone porch. "How do you mean—a short, bright drama?" asked the author. "Can you give me an idea?" "Oh, yes," said Toole, "here's one, It's direct and leaves much to the imag-MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING STRUP Children teething; softens the gums, reduces geometion, allays pain, cures wind colic. cetts a bottle. "It is in one act. "When the curtain goes up two per-sons are discovered on a sofa, one a Coquelin, before he took to the stage pretty young woman, the other a nice looking young fellow. They embrace; neither of them says a word. Then a irg the family doctor had called with the same object; and as he had patted her The household, it seemed, consisted of was a baker. same object; and as he had patted her Shoes Made by Tolstoi. shoulder and told her to take good care four individuals-James, the butler, who "These shoes were made by Tolstoi, the door opens at the back and a commer-cial traveler enters. He wears an overof herself, the tears had rolled dismally had grown gray in the service of the Vi-Tolstoi, the greatest literary genius of down her cheeks. And now, here was barts; Mrs. Mathews, his wife, and two Do you feel weak, tired, despondent, coat and carries an umbrella. You can tell at once by his manner that he is the husband of the young woman. At Mr. Sackett, the lawyer. This visit, how- younger women, a daughter and a niece The shoes, framed in oak, hung over have frequent headaches, coated tongue, ever, would surely prove less affecting. of the old caretakers. Mr. Sackett's manner was invariably as No wonder, therefore which he was so fond. It was therefore with a sigh of relief that Phyllis followed the governess into the house, and across the hall to the li-brary, where the lawyer was sitting at her father's escritoire, busy with the pile of correspondence before him. "Ah, there you are, Miss Yelverton!" He cose from his chair at her approach, and thrusting his pen behind to the solution of the manor for the past ten years, somewhat resented the in-their midst. The reception that Phyllis of correspondence before him. "Ah, there you are, Miss Yelverton!" He cose from his chair at her approach, and thrusting his pen behind to the solution of the manor for the past ten years, somewhat resented the in-their midst. The reception that Phyllis and Miss Dare received was chilling in the extreme. No attempt had been made to accord them a welcome, or to add any brightness to the dreary, forsaken lookthe mantel-a coarse pair of cowhides, with hob nails. The speaker, who was a bitter or bad taste in morning, "heartthe husband of the young woman. At least that would be the inference of every intelligent play-goer. "The husband takes off his coat, draws from his pocket a heavy Colt's revolver burn," belching of gas, acid risings in throat after eating, stomach gnaw or burn, foul breath, dizzy spells, poor or variable appetite, nausea a and in the midst of the silent embrace of hero and heroine fires. kindred symptoms? "The young woman falls dead. "He fires again and the young man is similarly disposed of. Then the murder-If you have any considerable number of the above symptoms you are suffering billousness, terpid liver with indi-on. crudyspepsis Dr. Pierce's Golden fron of correspondence before him. "Ah, there you are, Miss Yelverton!" He rose from his chair at her approach, and thrusting his pen behind his ear, held out his hand to her. "I was afraid I er comes forward, puts on a pair of eyeglasses and proceeds to contemplate his sanguinary work. 'Great heavens!' he exclaims. 'I am on the wrong floor.'" Medical Discovery is made up of the most valuable medicinal principles known to medical science for the permanent cure of -Reynolds' Newspaper. such abnormal conditions. It is a most might be somewhat in the way this morning, as you are leaving so early; but a porter, the annoyance of Mrs. Mathews Clouds of Insects. efficient liver invigorator, stomach tonic A Sandwich correspondent, telegraph all the same I have called to say 'Good-bye,' and to apprise you of the contents As though conscious that something ting a journeyman's job anywhere "Tolstoi presented me with the pr bowel regulator and nerve strengthener. ing the other night, says that a remark The "Golden Medical Discovery" is not the pair of able but very unpleasant phenomenon oc-curred there the other afternoon. Out of the fog which overhung the channel, boots over the mantel, and I presented a patent medicine or secret nostrum, a of a letter which I have received from Sir unusual was taking place she had sudhim with some money for his poor. I also taught him a quicker way to wax-Ughtred Vibart. He writes from Rome, so that he is a little nearer home than just in time to find the door open and to end a thread than the old-fashioned on full list of its ingredients being printed what is described as looking like a large black thundercloud suddenly advanced from the sea across the sandhills and on its bottle-wrapper and attested under he was; but as he has come straight to Europe without touching at Alexandria, as I had supposed he would, he has not oath. A glance at its formula will show that it contains no alcohol, or harmful spread over Sandwich and the surround-ing district. It proved to be a thick cloud of millions of winged insects which stung people like gnats. The river Stour habit-forming drugs. It is a fluid extract received my last communication." at the sight of its mistress and was frisk A benevolent old gentleman brimful of made with pure, triple-refined glycerine, "Then he-he can scarcely have heard ing clumsily about her in an ecstasy of information saw a rustic sitting on a fence gazing earnestly at telegraph wires. Going up to the countryman, he stung people like gnats. The river Stour was covered with a thick black layer of the insects.—London Times. of proper strength, from the roots of the anything?" Phyllis looked up in some delight. following native American forest plants, wilderment. "Good gracious, miss-you are viz., Golden Seal root, Stone root, Black "Well, no, nothing but what I wrote to tell him in the first place. He replies, keeper exclaimed, drawing her ample said: Cherrybark, Queen's root, Bloodroot, and "Waiting to see a message go 'long, Sunflower Forests. "I roted your trees are all planted in rows in this country," said a timid tour-ist on the train as he pointed out across the Kansas landscape. "Gosh all fish hooks," exclaimed the disgusted farmer who was going to the next town to get rows automobile fixtures: "those are not Mandrake root. The following leading medical authorities, among a host of others, extol the foregoing roots for the cure of just such aliments as the above symptoms indicate: Prof. R. Bartholow, M. D., of Jenerson Med. College, Phila: Prof. H. C. Wood, M. D., of Univ.of Pa.: Prof. Edwin M. Hale, M. D., of Hahnemann Med, College, Chicago; Prof. John King, M. D., Author of American Dispensatory: Prof. Jno. M. Scud-der, M. D., Author of Specific Medicines: Prof. Laurence Johnson, M. D., Med, Dept, Univ. of N. Y.: Prof. Finley Ellingwood, M. D., Author of Materia Medica and Prof. in Bennett Medi-cal College, Chicago. Send name and ad-dress on Postal Card to Dr. R. V. Pierce, But-falo, N. Y., and receive free booklet giving extracts from writings of all the above medi-cal authors and many others endorsing, in the strongest possible terms, each and every in-gredient of which "Golden Medical Discov-ery" is composed. Mandrake root. tions will have met with my approval; and that all the arrangements will have been completed for you to take up your residence immediately at Chudleigh manor. He goes on to say," proceeded the lawyer, carefully adjusting his spec-tacles, and glancing down at the letter The man grinned and said, "Ay." The benevolent old gentleman got on the wall, and for the next quarter of an hour tried hard to dispel his ignorance. "Now," he said at last, "as you know something about the matter, I hope you some automobile fixtures; "those are not trees. That's a Kansas cornfield."-Kansas City Journal. will spread your knowledge among your "But I don't work on a farm," replied tacles, and glancing down at the letter if so I know that Benedict will not fight -The ancient poets used to sing of the dense forests of Sicily. Today the moun-tains are bare. The question of refor-esting is a difficult one. Attempts at starting new growth are frustra.ed by the peasants, who tear down fences and deire in their coats. Only under millin his hand--he is so very quiet." the rural citizen. "Where, then, may I ask?" "Dogs here, miss, in this house!" Mrs. "'I am sorry not to have been able "Me and my mates are telegraph lines men, and we are testing a new wire."

CHAPTER II.

A NERVOUS WRECK A pouring wet day succeeded the one of her arrival at the manor, so that Phyl-Mrs. Green Gained 26 Pounds and Recovered Her Health by Taking lis' acquaintance with her new home was necessarily confined to the interior of the house, and to the outlook from the win-

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. dows, which was certainly somewhat lim-General debility is a term that covers ited. This was owing in the first place a multitude of cases where there is no to the deep setting of the diamond paned acute disease, yet the patient continues casements, and in the second to the dens-ity of the trees, which entirely encircles the manor, screening it most effectually from the outer world. Towards afternoon, however, the

sistent downpour changed to a lighter | majority of cases Dr. Williams' Pink drizzle, and about half past 5 the weather Pills will check it and restore health and had so far improved that Phyllis was strength because they actually make new tempted to don her thickest boots and, blood and so send renewed vitality to with Benedict for a companion, to go every organ and tissue of the body. forth, despite the soaking grass and the forth, despite the soaking grass and the pools on the paths, for a tour of inspec-Box 29, R. F. D. No. 4, Franklin, Ga., tion round the grounds.

and underwood, causing the various trees and shrubs to loom forth gaunt and spec-months and was under the physician's and shrubs to loom forth gaunt and spec-ter like in the uncertain light, and en-dowing the whole scene with a most weird and gloomy aspect. It was a dis-I was prostrated with weakness and, alweird and gloomy aspect. It was a dis- I was prostrated with weakness and, almal place certainly, and as a turn of the path brought Phyllis suddenly into full nothing seemed to give me strength. At veiw of the house she paused and stood lost in wonder at its ancient appearance. fearful and my head often troubled me. lost in wonder at its ancient appearance. It was, as she had thought from the I was sleepless and what sleep I did get little she had seen of it the night before. did not refresh me.

a long, rambling building, all turrets and towers, but from her position now she no-ticed that at the north side there was Pink Pills, I weighed but 104 pounds. I knew I was so bad that a few doses would not cure me and I had patience. evidently a wing which must be quite a Soon the pills began to give me strength my blood got in better condition, I could hundred years older than the rest of the house, and which jutted out to form a sleep well at night and help some with the triangle. It was peculiar, certainly, but sework. Now I weigh 130 pounds and from where she stood the manor gave her think nothing of walking half a mile. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have done wonthe idea of being a much larger house than it did when she was actually inside. ders for me and the neighbors all know "At the same time," she mused, "I am this statement is true. positive that not one of the rooms which Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are sold by all we visited today contained windows as druggists, or will be sent by mail, postovergrown with creepers as those are in paid, on receipt of price, 50 cents per box, six boxes \$2.50, by the Dr. Williams Medstairs in that long corridor Mrs. Mathews certainly told us that the door at the end icine Co., Schenectady, N.Y.

PHILOSOPHY OF DANCING.

Dancers. As Mr. Squeers' was "the right shop for morals," so it has been found year after year that the conference of the In-

ternational Academy of Composers of the Dance and Dancing Masters is the right shop for history and deportment, and more especially for history. At the conference which was held in Paris re-cently M. Eugene Giraudet, the presi-dent of the academy traced the history. lumber room, it must be a room of most wonderful dimensions, possessing at the very least four, five, six—ves, eight winrogue when the Israelites crossed the Red sea. The farandole is always claimed by Provence, but it seems now that it was invented by Theseus when he came out of the Labyrinth, and that it was called the stork, because it imi-tated the flight of ctorks Sugrates

As she passed beneath the grim-looking walls of the old manor a somewhat eerie sensation took possession of her. Her room, she recollected, was in uncomfort-ably close proximity to that locked door; she was only separated from it by a very few yards of space, and though at the time the mention of the lumber room had brought up nothing worse than brown and the second sec well makes a long step in love." When Napoleon I. was a military student at Brienne he demanded more money from Brienne he demanded more money from his father for dancing lessons, saying: "I do not know how to dance, and that is very ridiculous." "This remark," said M. Giraudet, "proves that Napoleon was not wanting in comomn sense." Capt. Cook turns out to have been an early Capt. Reece (commander of the Mentelpiece) when he insisted that his sailors should dance every day. As to the Czar, we were informed that, though he does not talk much, he has uttered this apothegm on dancing: "A man is perfect and complete only when

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QUEEN VICTORIA'S FAN.

the Earliest Makers. The Fanmakers' company, by whom he lord mayor and sheriffs are enter.

The Fanmakers' company, by whom the lord mayor and sheriffs are enter-tained this evening, may or may not know it, bat they owe the prosperity— indeed, the very existence—of their call-ing to our little allies the Japanese. The folding fan originated in the land of the rising sun thirteen centuries ago, and was modeled, if tradition speaks truly, upon the wing of the bat. We did not get the idea directly from Japan. It passed through China. and, very long afterward, through Italy,

very long afterward, through Italy, Spain, and France to us. The non-folding fan is, of course, as old as the history of church and court, and had an investment place in the second se important place in the paraphernalia of

says: "For three and a half years I employed to brush away flies from the sacred vessels, and in the processions of The rain had ceased, but a thick mist, raw and penetrating, was rising like a white vapor from the surrounding fields white vapor from the surrounding trees. Suffered with weakness and her vous-ness, complicated with stomach trouble. At times I was confined to my bed for periods ranging from three weeks to two Fan making is still an important in-the articles now

> ous prices. Probably the strangest fan ever used

was that employed one evening by Queen Victoria. At a signal from the Queen the company arose to return from sup per to the ballroom. Leaning on the arm of the prince consort, her majesty entered the ballroom smiling and bowing, and fanning herself with-a huge table fork! In a moment of forgetfulness she had picked up from beside her plate, not the fan at which she had aimed, but

"This hot wather," said a Cleveland Baptist, "reminds me of an address I once heard John D. Rockefeller make. "Mr. Rockefeller was speaking about the value of little things—spare minutes, spare pennics, and so on. "He told us how one of the littlest

ever seen-a little new office boy-had ward turned out to be an untrustworthy

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you what to do this afternoon?" "'Yes, sir,' the boy answered. 'I an

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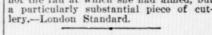
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The Superfluous Pilot.

Among the passengers on an Atlantic liner when she left New York recently was a charming young woman from St. Louis, who was making her first trip abrond. The vessel had not proceeded far when the fair passenger approached the cantain and said: the captain and said:

"The ship appears to be stopping, cap-in. Why should we stop here?" "We stop here to let the pilot off,"

was the reply. young woman, in a tone of polite in-eredulity. "Do you mean to say that since." the pilot doesn't cross the ocean with us and direct the course?"

"I mean just that," answered the cap-The fair passenger pondered for a bit.

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lumbermen to rot on the ground in stumps, and quantities almost as vast are destroyed by forest fires. It was scarcely a decade ago that the forests of the United States were be-lieved to be inexhaustible, but now everybody who knows anything of the subject is aware that they are going so rapidly that their complete extinction is a matter of only a few years.

This fact is realized by the railroads, the great lumbering concerns and other extensive users of timber, and some of them are taking steps to replace the for-ests already destroyed. But from the ests already destroyed. But from the planting of the seed to the cutting of the matured tree is a long time to wait— from twenty to thirty years—and in the look meantime where is the country to look for its lumber supply? The deposits of minerals and metals

are going the same way. In an address to the Columbia university graduates in science the other day Dr. James Douglas said that the "monstrous wastefulness" of the mining methods in vogue in this country would soon bring about the ex-haustion of "those resources which we have fondly regarded as inexhaustible.'

FADED TO A SHADOW.

Worn Down by Five Years of Suffering from Kidney Complaint. Mrs. Romethe Myers, of 160 South Tenth St., Ironton, Ohlo, says: "I have worked hard in my time and have been

exposed again and again to changes of weather. It is no wonder my kidneys gave out and I went all to pieces at last. For five years I was fading away and finally so weak that for six months I could not

get out of the house. I was nervous, restless and sleepless at night, and lame and sore in the morning. Sometimes everything would whirl and blur before me. I bloated so badly I could not wear tight clothing, and had to put on shoes two sizes larger than usual. The urine was disordered and passages were dreadfully frequent. I got help from the first box of Doan's Kidney Pills, however, and by the time I had taken "To let the pilot off?" exclaimed the four boxes the pain and bloating was

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Ill-Timed Speech. The fair passenger pointered for a doc-trurred to her, she added: "Oh, I sup-pose after he has set the rudder pointing the rudge add a set the rudge rudge and the rudge add a set the rudge and the super add a set and the super add a set add a s pose after he has set the rudger pointing in the right direction that there's noth-ing left for him to do, so he goes."— day when the big steamer City of Hart-day when the big steamer City of Hartford docked in the morning. One Sun-day the minister came down to Sunday school and found all the boys there. He was profoundly affected. 'Boys,' he said, 'you cannot imagine how much this ex-bilition of healtr on your mat to the abition of loyalty on your part to the Sunday school affects me. When I came

Charged for the Know How.

When the Prince of Wales was sick at Sandringham his physician, Sir William Gull, received for four weeks' attendance family instead of coffee. I was so well Gull, received for four weeks' attendance pleased with the results that I had two \$50,000 and the title of Baronet. Pretty

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to him, he exclaimed: "Oh, how unfor tunate I am; he was my best customer.

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to make the acquaintance of my ward and to welcome the daughter of my old friend, Squire Yelverton, to her new set foot in this here house all the years me; but I have been an exile from my that I have been in charge, and what my native shores for a considerable number master would say to such a hanimal a of years now, and I have no thought of that"-here she bestowed a glance of the returning to England at present. utmost disgust upon the beautiful, ma-'She will therefore have the old manor jestic looking creature-"I am sure I

entirely to herself, and as I have written should not like to say." to my housekeeper, who has been in "Then please do not disturb yourself charge of the place for the last twenty years, giving all directions, I hope Miss Yelverton will find everything as com-swered, and without another word she fortable as possible. passed her fingers through Benedict's col-

"In your letter to me you mentioned a lar, and amid profound silence the pair Miss Dare, who has lived at the Abbey as governess, and who, you say, is stay-It was certainly an unfortunate begining with my ward until further arrangening, and the girl's spirits, which had ents are made. As Miss Yelverton will only risen one or two degrees above freezequire a companion and chaperon, I shall ing point, immediately sank to zero. It glad if Miss Dare will remain with had been sad enough to come to this strange, desolate looking place, apart permanently." There, Miss Phyllis." The lawyer from anything else; but to find herself

Raising Blue Foxes in Alaska.

folded up the note and laid it down upon confronted at every turn by this sullen the table. "You hear what your guardian old woman, who seemed to consider a has to say—and a very satisfactory let-ter it is too," he added, looking over the sonal affront, adde no little to Phyllis' rims of his glasses and blandly surveying depression.

If they are at all disturbed while their was being killed and if in sight will so But one litter is born each year, and pups are young, they are said to move The number of cubs their young to another burrow. This is and Stream. anges from four to as high as eleven. Jone reason why it is a bad plan to keep

The average number that reach maturity cattle on the same island with or on the sabout two or three to the female. The that part of the island frequented by the burrow or den about like that of a ed fox, except that the blue fox is very and of digging under the buildings on he islands. If there is a floor they such as a loor they will and eat one of their own kind that is injured or weak and I suppose if the sume to have one or the loop of the loop of

the islands. If there is a floor they are sure to have one or two dens under it if permitted to do so. They will also den under suitable piles of old humber, logs of trash of any kind that will keep the water off. They are very suspleious of any per-sen se thing certing user their burkew,

Chorus of Bathers-Darn these speed ers! 'Tain't any safer in the it is on land nowadays .- Puck.

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It is the fate of the heir apparent to be kept in complete ignorance of the doings of the world—that is the penalty of his position. When, therefore, a doc-

Onion Pickles.

Wipe three quarts of small unripe cu-cumbers, and cut in slices. Remove the skins from one pint of small onions, and

t skins from one pint of small onions, and f cut in thin slices. To the cucumbers and onions add one cupful of salt; mix thor-oughly, cover, and let stand for six hours. Drain, and add one quart of vinegar and one pint of olive oil. Pack in a crock or stone jar.—Fannie Merritt Farmer in Woman's Home Companion. power to digest food. The stomach must be toned up-strengthened.

see one getting away as fast as poss ble, yelping like a whipped dog.—Fores

-This story sounds American, though it is dug out of the German: "Tobacco smoking," said the traveler, "is so com mon in Holland that it is impossible distinguish one person from another in room full of smokers." "But suppor

Sultan's Doctor.

The task of a European doctor at the court of Abdul Hamid is always a diffi-cult one. Poison and the knife have dis-posed of so many members of the royal drive in their goats. Only under military protection could new forest trees be grown.

wanted" by the Calcutta police. -A man consumes in his three-see

years and ten eighty tons of liquid an solid food. tor is to see him he must submit

searched like a pickpocket, so that he may not surreptiticusly carry to the prisoner aught which would enlighten him.-London Evening Standard. enlighten

CURES INDIGESTION When what you eat makes you comfortable it is doing you very little good beyond barely keeping you alive. Digestive tablets are worse than useless, for they will in time deprive the stomach of all

