

but in places, also. I was greatly troubled: understood it was eczema. Tried various remedies, so called, without effect. Saw your Cuticura advertisement, and got the Cuticura Remedies at once. Applied them as to directions, etc., and after two weeks, I rections, etc., and after two weeks, I think, of use, was clear as a whistle. I have to state also that late last fall, October and November, 1904, I was suddenly afflicted with a bad eruption, painful and itching pustules over the pustules over the painful and itching pustules over the pustules over the painful and itching pustules over the painful and itching pustules over the pustul ower part of the body. I suffered dreadfully. In two months, under the skillful treatment of my doctor, conjoined with Cuticura Soap and Cuti-

joined with Cuticura Soap and Cuti-cura Ointment, I found myself cured. H. M. F. Weiss, Rosemond, Christian Co., Ill., Aug 31, 1905." <u>Not Offish.</u> "Pardon me, madame, I think I have seen you somewhere." "Yery likely: I go there very often." —Translated for Tales from Le Sourire. —An odd-sounding announcement has been made in the Baltimore News that the inlets of the storm sewers in that the inlets of the storm sewers in that city are to be protected with gratings so as not to "allow even the smallest child to pass through." The News pro-no child can be swept into the sewer by floods, as has too frequently been the case." Joined with Cuticura Soap and Cuti-determined upon at the meeting of the cabinet is as follows: Cuba must have another chance. An-ment. We must regard the republic as a can which has been overturned, and we must put out shoulders to the side, restore it to its wheels, and start it off again un-dit to its wheels, and start its off again un-dit to the control of a competent enginer. The the shortest possible time, consistent will take place. If the country is perfecting will take place than absolutely necessary it cannot be stated yet whether the United states will supervise elections or to. What the President would prefer is that the Cu-bans follow the American example and star The President does not want to remain in Cuba any longer than absolutely necessary. It cannot be stated yet whether the United States will supervise elections or not. What the President would prefer is that the Cu-bans follow the American example and sta-tion representatives of both parties at the pollc.

No land animal is known to have nat-

No land animal is known to have naturally poisonous flesh. There are, how-ever, several fish whose flesh is deadly. -Of all the names given to male dors in New York city, "Teddy" now leads the list in point of numbers. **The Farmer's Wife** Is very careful about her churn. She scalds it thoroughly after using, and gives it a sun bath to sweeten it. She knows that if her churn is sour it will taint the butter that is made in it. The stomach is a churn. In the stomach and digestive a churn. In the stomach and digestive it. and nutritive tracts are performed processes which are almost exactly like the gress because the President does not see any present need for it. churning of butter. Is it not apparent then that if this stomach-churn is foul it makes foul all which is put into it?

Arrangements were completed today for the President's visit to Harrisburg. Pa., tomorrow, where he is to dedicate the new state capitol building and make The evil of a foul stomach is not alone the bad taste in the mouth and the foul breath caused by it, but the corruption of the pure current of blood and the dissemination of disease throughout the body. a speech. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery makes the sour and foul stomach sweet. It does for the stomach what the washing and sun bath do for the churn-absolutely removes every tainting or corrupting element. In this way it cures blotches, pimples, eruptions, scrofulous swellings, pres, or open eating ulcers and all humors or diseases arising from bad blood.

If you have bitter, nasty, foul taste in your mouth, coated tongue, foul breath, are weak and easily tired, feel depressed and despondent, have frequent headaches, dizzy attacks, gnawing or distress in stomach, constipated or irregular bowels, sour or bitter risings after eating and poor appetite, these symptoms, or any consider-able number of them, indicate that you are suffering from biliousness, torpid or lazy liver with the usual accompanying indi-gestion, or dyspepsia and their attendant

No Extra Session of Congress.

There will be no extra session of Con-

President Strenuous Again.

a speech. On the return the President will stop at York and visit the county

fair to make an impromptu speech. Sen-ator Knox will accompany the President

ROOSEVELT, JR., MUST TESTIFY.

Gen. Wheeler's Daughter Weds.

Gen. whether's Daugnier weas. DECATUR, Ala., Oct. 3.—The mar-riage of Miss Carrie Peyton Wheeler, youngest daughter of the late Gen. Jo-seph E. Wheeler, to Gordon Montgom-ery Buck of New York took place quiet-ly yesterday at the old Wheeler home-stead near here.

from Washington.

leased on bail.

for murder.

if American troops come a third time they will come to stay. President Roosevelt and six members of his cabinet-Secretary of State Root, Attorney General Moody, Secretary of the Navy Bonaparte, Secretary of Agri-culture Wilson, Postmaster General Cortelyou and Secretary of Commerce and Labor Metcalf-held their first meeting Tuesday and discussed Cuba for more than two hours. Thousands of Peasants Starving While Typhus Epidemic Reigns-Thirty More Executions.

BLAZE NEAR TANNERIES.

Fire in New York Drives Out Ninety

Families and Causes Loss Among

time the officials of the institution had their hands full in caring for the excited

Sen- had a narrow escape from assassination

epublican nomination for sheriff and seph H. Reed 451. Judge Parish has ST. PETERSBURG, Oct. 4 .- Thouvotes, Putnam claiming that a re-pended operations on the mayor's orders. sands of peasants in the Volga district are starving. Typhus fever sweeps in a

count will give him a majority. Bayfield county has a similar case, there being only one vote difference be-tween the two Republican candidates for sheriff.

DOESN'T BOTHER NELSON. forth to secure this. Second District Congressman on Attorney MUST SHOW REVENUES. An accurate statement of the adminis-tration's attitude in regard to Cuba as determined upon at the meeting of the cabinet is as follows: Cuba must have another chance. An-nexation is not to be thought of in this mo-ment. We must regard the republic as a

General's Opinion as to Validity Insurance Commissioners' Convention of His Election.

A contested election case from Rusk county was heard here today. Frank J. Putnam received 448 votes for the

Adopts Report Dealing with Old MADISON, Wis., Oct. 4 .- John M. courts martial instituted by special de-cere. Of the thirty seven were at Khar-son, four at Warsaw, three at Kielce, two at Mitau, and the remaining four-teen at various cities. All but one were Nelson, the legality of whose election as MADISON, Wis., Oct. 4 .- [Special.] congressman to succeed the late H. C.

Adams, has been questioned by Assist- - Thomas Purtell, deputy commissioner ant Secretary of State Fred M. Miner, of insurance, is in receipt of a telegram ant Secretary of State Fred M. Miner, has received a certificate of nomination a copy of which has been sent to the authorities at Washington. The United States constitution provides that each house shall be the judge of the qualifies tions of its members, so that it appears, as Mr. Nelson believes, that if any ques-tion can at this late day he raised as the convention voted to adopt the gain and loss exhibit in the report of insurance commissioner Zeno M. Host, whe is at Washington attending the convention of insurance commission-ers of the different states, in which he says that the convention voted to adopt the gain and loss exhibit in the report of a telegram from Insurance commissioner Zeno M. the convention of insurance commission-ers of the different states, in which he says that the convention voted to adopt the gain and loss exhibit in the report of all o'd line life insurance companies.

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general.<

for Sells' Show.

While the firemen were fighting the flames from four sides, a nozzle which had been carried to the top of a ladder broke from the grasp of six men who were holding it with a hook. This gashed three men, but they will recover. which JOHN HARRINGTON DEAD, MADISON, Wis., Oct. 4 .- [Special.] -Negotiations have been practically Leading Figure in Democratic Politics of completed for the purchase of thirty

Kenosha County Expires-Held Many City Offices.

 BOMB THROWER FAILS.
 Governor of Simbirsk, Russia, Wounded, but Not Fatally—Count Witte is Still Optimistic.
 SIMBIRSK. Russia, Oct. 4.—Gen.
 Starynkewitsch, governor of Simbirsk, had a narrow escape from assassination this afternoon. A bomb was thrown
 KENOSHA. Wis., Oct. 4.—[Special.] —John T. Harrington, aged 78 years, for many years a leading figure in Demo-cartic politics, died at his home this morning after a long illness. The de-ceased was an Englishman, but had re-side in Kenosha since 1800. For many years he was town marshal and later served as chief of police. He also held the office of assessor. He was the surviving him. this afternoon. A bomb was thrown surviving him.

PUSH STUDENTS' CHAPEL, MRS. UPH- M IS ELECTED.

CHICAGO GIRL SEEKS FATHER.

 4c; 10 boxes double daisles, 12½c; 50 do,
 5c; 7 boxes American, 12½c; 28 do, 12%c;
 5 do, 13c; 60 boxes horns, 12%c; 67 do, 12%c. CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 4.-Butter-Firm; creamerles, 19@24½c; dafries, 17%@21½c. Eggs-Firm; at mark, cases included, 15@ REPORT INHERITANCE TA Fourteen estates were reported today at the courthouse for the REPORT INHERITANCE TAX.

today at the cournodse for the inheri-tance tax levy for the quarter ending September 30. The largest estate re-ported was that of Mrs. Cora B. Plum of this city for \$36,000. Other large es-19c. CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 4.—Cheese—Firm; daisles, 12%@12%.c; Young Americas, 12%@12%.c; Young MEW YORK, Oct. 4.—Butter—Firm; re-celpts, 9085; street price, extra creamery, 26c; official prices, unchanged. Cheese— Firm, unchanged; receipts, 3917. Eggs— Steady, unchanged; receipts, 10,192. CUBA, N. Y., Oct. 3.—Two thousand boxes cheese sold at 13c. CUBA, N. Y., Oct. 3.—Two thousand CUBA, N. Y., Oct. 3.—Two thousand was \$142,865.

state. This locality has been thoroughly can-vassed by an agent of the society, Mrs. Ida M. Crisp of Minneapolis, and a lodge was to have been organized in MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK REPORT. HOGS-Market is steady; light mixed, 6.40@6.65; fair to choice mediums, 6.40@ 6.75; heavy packers, 6.25@6.45; rough heavy, 5.75@6.15. this city Friday evening with a charter n Rusk Frank for the membership of something over forty. These women have all put up their initiatory fee, which varies according to the amount of the certificate they take out. Mayor S. N. Hawkins has stopped

5.75@6.15.
CATTLE—Market steady; calves steady; butchers' steers, medium to good, 1050 to 1300 lbs, 4.50@5.25; fair to medium, 950 to 1050 lbs, 3.75@4.25; helfers, common, 2.40@ 3.00; good, 3.00@4.25; cows, fair to good, 2.50@3.50; canners, 1.25@1.75; cutters, 2.00@ 2.40; bulls, bolognas, 2.25@2.60; butchers, 2.75@3.40; feeders, 3.00@3.50; stockers, 2.50 @3.00. Veal calves, common to cholce, 5.01 07.50; heavy, 3.00@4.00; Milkers and surfur. at his home, 37 South Butler street, this morning. Wallace Walter Barber, the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Barber, died Saturday afternoon at the family resi-dence, 299 Western avenue. Viola Zille, aged 4 years, died Satur-day night at the family residence, 150 East Eleventh street, from diphtheria. She is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Zille. Philus J. Roy, aged 33 years, died Sunday at his home on Bannister street of acute delirium. He is survived by his wife, two children, his father, seven brothers and one sister (3.00, Veal calves, common to choice, 5.0) (7.50; heavy, 3.00(4.00, Milkers and spring-ers-Demand for choice heavy, 35.00(45.00; common unsaleable. SHEEP-Market steady, 3.00@5.00; lambs, steady, 5.00@6.50.

MILWAUKEE HAY MARKET.

brothers and one sister

MILWAUKLE HAT MARKET. Choice timothy hay, 13.25@(13.50; No. 1 timothy hay, 12.50@(12.75; No. 2 timothy hay, 10.50@(11.00 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@(8.75; oats, straw, 4.50@(5.00; wheat straw, 4.50. the Milwaukee house of correction after

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

completing a sixty day sentence for va-grancy, Charles McGrady was arrested by Detective William Fisher of this city on the charge of stealing a bicycle. Mc-MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH. MILWAUKEE, Oct. 4.—Close—Wheat--Steady; No. 1 northern. on track, 80c; No. 2 northern, on track, 78c. Corn-Steady; No. 3 on track, 40½c. Oats—Steady; stand-ard, 35c; No. 3 white, on track, 33@34c. Barley—Easy; standard, 54c; sample on track, 38@54c. Rye-Firm; No. 1 on track. 64c. Provisions—pork, January, 13.42; hard. October, 8.92. — Flour quotations in carloads are: Hard spring wheat patents, in wood, 4.00@4.30; straight, in wood, 2.80@4.00; export patents, in sacks, 3.30@3.40; first clear, in sacks, 2.00@3.15; rye, in wood, 3.40@3.55; country, 2.70@2.55, in sacks. Kansas straights. In wood, 3.50@3.60. Milituffs are quoted in carlots at 16.75 for bran, 17.75 for standard mid-dlings and 20.50 for Milwaukee flour middlings in 100-1b sacks; red dog, 22.50; rye feed, 17.75; delivered at country points, 25c extra. CHICAGO, III., Oct. 4.—Close—Wheat— Grady was brought to this city last night and was arraigned in justice court for trial this morning. The wheel stolen be-longed to A. P. Baker. It is alleged that the man pawned the wheel in Milwaukee, where it was recovered by Mr. Baker.

TALKS ON GRAND OPERA. Rev. C. W. Douglas delivered the first of a series of six lectures at Grafton hall last night on grand opera. The topic of

his address last night was Wagner's Lo-hengrin. He illustrated his talk with stereopticon views. Rev. Douglas is a new member of the faculty at Grafton hall and is regarded as a brilliant orator. He instructs several history classes and

rye reed, 17.0; denvered at country points, 25c extra.
CHICAGO, III., Oct. 4.-Close-Wheat-December, 436; May, 43%(2434)/2c. Outs-December, 438; May, 43%(2434)/2c. Outs-December, 434/2c; May, 35%(2435%)/2c. Pork-January, 13 40. Lard-October, 8.921/2; Jan-uary, 7.921/2. Ribs-October, 8.921/2; Jan-uary, 7.921/2. Ribs-October, 8.15; January, 7.20. Rye-Cash, nothing doing; October, 60%/2c; December, 62%/2. Barley-Cash, 38% 55c; feed, October, 38c; December, 38c. Flax-Nothing doing; clover, nothing doing; Timothy-October, 395; December, 4.00%/ 4.10; March, 4.10.
MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Oct. 4.-Wheat-December, 74c; May, 78c; cash No. 1 hard, is also the musical instructor. MEETING OF ORIGINAL CLUB. The members of the Original club held their first meeting of the year yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. I Hamilton. South Main street. The club has taken up the study of Victorian liter-

ture and at the meeting pers were read by Mrs. C. A. C. Mrs. B. T. Rogers and Mrs. W. L. MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Oct. 4.— Wheat— December, 74c; May, 78c; eash No. 1 hard, 6¼c; No. 1 northern, 75%c; No. 2 northern, 73%c; No. 3 northern, 71%@72%c. MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Oct. 4.—The flour market is steady. Millers are holding prices market is steady. lton. The next meeting will be held or October 16 at the home of Mrs. H. A acres of land near the Maple Bluff golf grounds by Ringling Brothers. The property, it is believed, will be used MINNEAPOIDS, Millers are holding prices market is steady. Millers are holding prices firm and buyers tending to conservatism as to future orders. Sales for immediate ship-ment are good, indicating that the flour is needed. The foreign demand is most prom-lsing. Shipments, 58,565 bbls. First pat-ents, 4,20(24.30; second patents, 4.05(24.15; first clears, 3.25(23.35; second clears, 2.40(2 2.00) Bowdish, Sheboygan street. J. K. Powell, Republican candidat

for assemblyman from the second dis-trict, spent \$18 at the September pri-maries according to his report filed with the county clerk. John F. Carey, Dem-ocratic candidate for county treasurer, spent \$114. W. A. Reader, Democratic candidate for clerk of courts, spent \$11 15 60. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 4. - Close-

Table Clears, Charles, Construction, Strength and Clears, Construction, Strength and St NEW LAW FIRM. W. W. Hughes, who recently dissolved partnership with Attorney J. C. McKes-son, has associated himself with Attorson, has associated minisch with Artes ney O. H. Ecke. The new firm will be known as Ecke & Hughes and will have its offices in Mr. Ecke's present head quarters. Mr. Ecke and Mr. Hughes are quarters. Mr. Ecke and Mr. H also officers in the Y. M. C. A MISS COOPER TO WED

Miss Alice Cooper of Ladoga has gone to Kansas City, where she will be mar-ried to George Binnings of Oklahoma City, where the couple will make their home. Mr. Binnings is president of a lumber company there. 4.50@5.40. NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—Wheat—December 82%c; May, 85%c. Corn—December, 52%c

May, 50%c. OMAHA, Neb., Oct. 4.-Cattle-Receipts,

DIES AT 96. Mrs. Louisa Jenz, aged 96 years, died Sunday at the residence of Mrs. H. Platt in the town of Byron.

May, 50-42. OMAHA, Neb., Oct. 4.—Cattle—Receipts, 2600: market strong to 10e higher; native steers, 4.00@6.40; cows and heifers, 2.50@ 4.25: western steers, 3.25@5.25: Texas steers, 2.75@4.30; cows and heifers, 2.00@ 3.75; stockers and feeders, 2.75@4.50; calves, 3.00@6.00. Hogs-Receipts, 4000; market steady; bulk of sales, 6.20@6.30. Sheep-Receipts, 23,000; market steady; lambs, 6.25 @T.00; sheep, 4.50@5.75. ST. LOUIS, Mo, Oct. 4.—Cattle—Receipts, 3500, including 1750 Texans; market higher; beef steers, 3.50@6.50; stockers and feeders, 2.00@4.50; cows and heifers, 2.35@5.50; Tex-as steers, 2.50@5.10; cows and heifers, 2.00 @3.50. Hogs—Receipts, 4000; market steady; pigs and lights, 6.25@7.02; nex-steeds; Stochers and best heavy, 6.60@ 6.75. Sheep—Receipts, 1000; market steady; natives, 3.00@5.50; lambs, 4.25@7.25. The Anstin club won the championship MEETS OLD PUPILS. O. J. Wells, who was a teacher in the Marsh district school forty years ago. held a reunion with a number of his pupils at Brandon.

OBITUARY MENTION.

M'GRADY BROUGHT BACK.

Just as he stepped out of the door of

CANDIDATES FILE EXPENSES.

mblyman from the

H. H. GREEN'S SONS, of Atlanta, Ga., are the only successful Dropsy Specialists Fourteen estates were reported upon inheri in the world. See their liberal offer in advertisement in another column of this paper.

> Gibraltar is the smallest British possession. It measures less than two square miles. Canada is the biggest, with 3,746.000 square miles.

MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP for Children teething: softens the gums, reduces in-fammation, allays pain, cures wind colle. 25 cents a bottle.

-The member of marriages in London last year was 39,586. Oliver Stanley Woods, aged 68, died at his home, 37 South Butler street, this

> **Cure For The Blues** ONE MEDICINE THAT HAS NEVER FAILED Health Fully Restored and the Joy of Life Regained.

> When a cheerful, brave, light-hearted woman is suddenly plunged into that perfection of misery, the BLUES, it is a sad picture. It is usually this way:

She has been feeling "out of sorts' FOND DU LAC, Wis., Oct. 2 .-



for some time; head has ached and back also; has slept poorly, been quite nervous, and nearly fainted once or twice; head dizzy, and heart beats very fast; then that bearing-down feeling. and during her periods she is exceed-ingly despondent. Nothing pleases her. Her doctor says: "Cheer up : you have dyspepsia; you will be all right

But she doesn't get "all right," and hope vanishes; then come the brood-ing, morbid, melancholy, everlasting BLUES.

Doa't wait until your sufferings have Doa't wait until your sufferings have driven you to despair, with your nerves all shattered and provide the second second but take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vege-table Compound. See what it did for Mrs. Rosa Adams, of 819 12th Street, Louisville, Ky., niece of the late Gen-eral Roger Hanson, C.S.A. She writes:

eral Roger Hanson, C.S.A. She writes. Dear Mrs. Pinkham: "I cannot tell you with pen and ink what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound-has done for me. I suffered with female troubles, extreme lassitude, 'the blues,' nervousness and that all-gone feeling. I was advised to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and it not only cured my female derangement, but it has restored me to perfect health and strength. The buoyancy of my younger days has returned, and I do not suf-fer any longer with despondency. as I did be-fore. I consider Lydia E. Pinkham's Vege-table Compound a boon to sick and suffering women."

If you have some derangement of the female organism write Mrs. Pinkham, Lynn, Mass., for advice.

mmmmmm CURES SICK-HEADACHE

Tablets and powders advertised as cures for sick-headache are generally harmful and they do not cure but only deaden the pain by putting the nerves to sleep for a short time through the use of morphine or cocaine.

Lane's Family Medicine

the tonic-laxative, cures sick-headthe tonic-laxative, cures sites and ache, not merely stops it for an hour or two. It removes the cause of headache and keeps it away. Sold by all dealers at 25c, and 5oc.

COMPANY E'S FAIR.

at the governor, wounding him in the hand and leg. His injuries are not PARIS. Oct. 4 .- Count and Countess To Appear Before Grand Jury in Students' Attack on Policeman.
 BOSTON, Mass., Oct. 3. — Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., son of the President, has been summoned before the Suffolk county grand jury for Thursday to tell all the details of the row on Boston common in which some students of Harvard college were involved, and in which a
 PARIS, Oct. 4.—Count and Countess Witte arrived here yesterday from Germany. The count, considerably improved in health, attended a theater last night. He said he has not abandoned hope of seeing eventually evolved a parliamentary and monarchial regime suited to the needs of Russia.
 Capt. Dziankowsky was assassinated in pursuance of sentence of the revolution. mon in which some students of Harvard college were involved, and in which a Boston police officer was injured. Shaun Kelley, one of the students, was arrest-ed charged with the assault. He was re-

support. ROBB TO SUCCEED DUELL.

FOND DU LAC, Wis., Oct. 4.-[Spc

cial.]-Mrs. Mary C. Upham of Marshfield was elected president of the state W. C. T. U. this afternoon after the

MADISON, Wis., Oct. 4.—[Special.]-In less than three days \$4500 has been raised for a Catholic chapel at the Uni-versity of Wisconsin. Milwaukee peo-ple are interested in the movement and have been in correspondence with Father Hengell, assuring him of their financial support.

GILLETT BRANCH FINISHED.

President to Fill Vacancy in District of North-Western Road Ready to Open New Parent of Marie Ladwig Disappeared in

property, it is beheved, will be used as winter quarters for Sells Brothers' circus, which was recently purchased by the Ringlings. I.A PORTE, Ind., Oct. 4.—[Special.] —Representatives of Golmar Bros.' cir-cus, which maintains headquarters at Baraboo, Wis., arrived at Elkhart today and immediately anoned negotistions for

America, Barred from State, Was Being Organized at New Richmond.

NEW RICHMOND, Wis., Oct. 4 .--

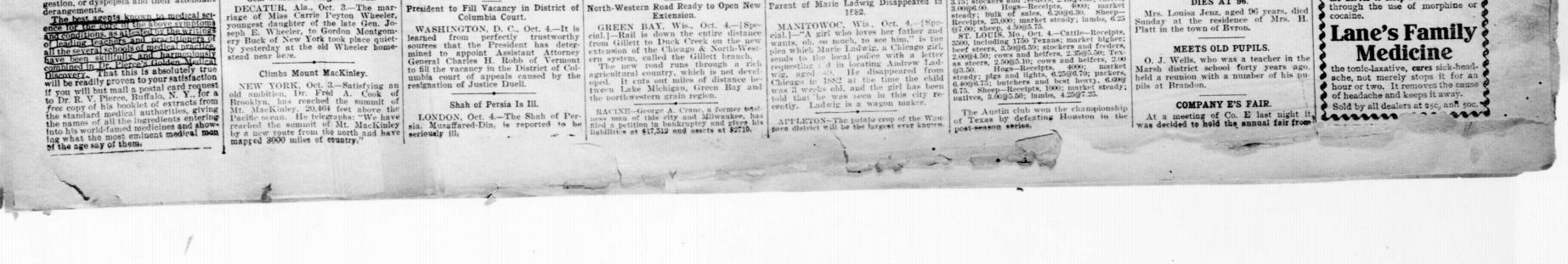
[Special.]-Two score and more women

anxious seat as a consequence of State Insurance Commissioner Host's order re-

voking the license of the Modern Pro-tective Association of America, with headquarters at Sayre, Pa., and pro-hibiting it from doing business in this

Line Life Companies.

of this city and vicinity are on the



Kewaskum Statesman.

SATURDAY, OCT. 6, 1906.

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ASHFORD ACTIONS. Miss Agatha Leisses soent Tuesday in Lomira.

Joe Schlosser and wife spent Sun day in our burg. John Infellt and wife spent Sunday

with the latter's father. Misss Mamie Hauser of Lomira

spent Weonesday in our burg.

The Misses Tina and Libia Miller called on Miss Agatha Leisses Sun-

day evening George Ruplinger and wife called

on William Mauel and family last Tuesday evening.

Wenzel Zwaschka and family of St Kilian was visiting with Joe Reimer tives here. and family Sunday.

Mrs. Adam Emmer was visiting with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Adam Kahutt, last Sundáy.

Bertram Thelen and wife and Miss Anna Thelen were visiting with Peter Meyer and family last Sunday.

Minnie Krudwig returned home after a two months' stay with her sister, Mrs. H. Becher, in Hortonville.

William Hitzler and his mother. Mrs. Peter Hitzler, spent Sunday with loe Guldan and family in Lo mira

BOL FONVILLE BUDGET.

I. Neibler is suffering from an attack of neuralgia. I. Merkel and wife were guests at Aug. Staege's Tuesday evening. The frost Monday night killed garden truck in low places. Mr. and Mrs. Blau were Random

Lake visitors on Thursday. J. Claus has sawyers, who are getting out timbers for his new barn

Miss Krieger of New Fane spent several days with Miss Amanda Shoetze.

S. Rau left Wednesday for Milwau kee, where he will spend several days with relatives.

J. Neibler is busy these days moving household goods to his new home at West Bend.

Misses Edith Smith and Rena Kraetsch spent Saturday and Sun day at their respective homes.

Mrs. J. Stantz entertained relatives on Thursday evening, the occasion being her birthday anniversary.

family

day.

Rahling's.

old:

ST. KILIAN SHARPS. Frank Jaeger of Milwaukee called on his best last Sunday. Frank Zwaschka and lady friend of ewaskum were callers here Sunday Misses Adeline Straub and Theresa

Strachota spent Wednesday at Fond du Lac Gebhard Strobel of Milwaukee is

visiting under the parental roof since Sunday. Peter Strobel and family of Mil-

waukee spent Sunday with the Kilian Stroebel family. Lou Foerster, representing Goll &

Frank Co., Milwaukee, called on the dry goods trade here Thursday.

The ball game Sunday with Ashford was won by the locals, with a score of 16 to 4 in favor of St. Kilian, Anna Strobel returned home last week Thursday to St. Cloud, Minn ...

after several months visit with rela-

Andrew Strachota and Henry Strobel left Tuesday for a trip to Alberta, Canada, to look up the country and visit with the former's brother.

Geo. Petri was at Milwaukee on A sorel horse about 3 years old husiness Thursday. came to my place last Tuesday. Geo. Kippenhan was at Kewaskum Owner should call and get same as soon as possible.-los. Strobel, on business Tuesday. Wm. Hess and family spent Suuday Mrs. M. Kroenik and son Willie, with relatives at Barton. Mrs. K. Ensilien, Mr. and Mrs. Krinker of Milwaukee, visited the Wm. Kippenhan is looking for los, Batzler family and other friends helper in his blacksmith shop.

from Saturday till Wednesday. Wm. Brockhaus of New Fane called on the G. Kuehl family Sunday. Rev. Peter J. Burelbach and sister Wm. Kippenhan and Herman Pol- Red Clover seed, per 100 lbs. Mary left Sunday for Knowles to see zin were Kewaskum visitors Sunday. their aged mother, who was very Miss Katie Struebing of Elmore Hickery Nuts. low and died on Monday, aged 76 years. The funeral took place Wed- called on H. Schmidt and family Sunnesday at Le Roy. Others attended day.

the funeral from here: Anton Schedlo John Petri and wife called on friends Ducks and daughter Theresa, Mrs. W. Bies- and relatives at Campbellsport Sunbier, Jacob Krai, day. John C. Christnacht and Peter Rit-

ST. MICHAELS MITES. zer of Allenton were here on business Lizzie Leisen of Milwaukee is visit-Tuesday ng her parents bere. Mat Schladweiler from Chicago is visiting with relatives in this vicinity

Mr. Mike Rodenkirch and daughter of Milwaukee are visiting relatives

Miss Lena Marx of Chicago is spending several weeks at her home

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Kies of Random Lake visitd Sunday with the Joseph Weis fanily. Miss Alma Berres left Monday for day.

Theresa to remain with her sister for everal weeks.

John Ockenfels and wife of Kewas- Saturday evening. All report having kum were the guests of C. Klunke and had a good time.

Avoid alum and alum phosphate baking powders. The label law requires that all the ingredients be named on the labels. Look out for the alum compounds.

NOTE .- Safety lies in buying only Royal Baking Powder, which is a pure, cream of tartar baking powder, and the best that can be made.

Wheat

Butter

Eggs .

Hay ..

Honey.

Apples

White

Alsyke

Hide

Red winter

Rye, No. 1.

Potstoes

Unwashed wool

Spring Chickens.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, { ss DEPARTMENT OF STATE, } ss To the County Clerk :--

WAYNE WAFTINGS

A good Plow at this time of the year is very pleasing, providing it is a BEMENT PEERLESS, that is well balanced and well adapted for all kinds of soil, and is so arranged that it can be used either with steel or cast shares, wide or narrow, a feature that is well worth considering. Try one and be convinced.

BEMENT PEERLESS Plows turn the earth. We also are offering some interesting prices on Buggies and Surries, either in steel or rubber tires. Our stock is complete and will receive another large lot in a few days. Step in and get prices before buying.

A. A. PERSCHBACHER. KewasKum, Wisconsin.



withdraws every particle of impurity from the pores-all the way through-and by gently exercising the facial muscles rounds them out to perfect development; blackheads and wrinkles immediately disappear, leaving nothing but the natural glow of health and cleanliness.

A FREE SAMPLE and copy of the famous book "A Treatise on Facial Massage" vill be given you if you call at our store for ther JOHN H. PAAS,

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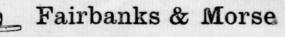
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WISCONSIN

WINTER GOODS.

NICHOLAS REMMEL STOVES AND RANGES.

The largest stock of Stoves and Ranges can be found at my store. All the leading stoves manufactured in stock. : : : : : :



Gasoline Engines.

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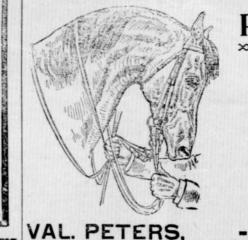
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Nicholas Remmel, Kewaskum, Wis

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Pen troubles disappear when you get a fountain pen that suits your hand. There is nothing that gives so much satisfaction as one of our pens that never fail you, but write without any shaking or coaxing. The prices are \$1 to \$6 each. We are now showing a large stock of them at wonderfully low prices.

MRS. K. ENDLICH JEWELER. - KEWASKUM



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The Chase Plush Robes, McGinnes said, are a thing that makes competition red. I have just received a large stock of them which I invite everyone to come and inspect and get prices. You can also get Harness, Collars, Whips, Etc., at

KEWASKUM

LOCAL MARKET REPORT.

LIVE POULTRY.

Notice of General Election.

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18@22

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A state senator for the thirty-third senatoria

Tuesday.
Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hawig visited with Mrs. Hawig's parents Sunday and Monday.
Miss Emma Misins and Mary
Miss Emma Misins and Mary
Miss Emma Misins and Mary
Hawig returned home Sunday after a week's visit at Allenton.
Fred Schaefer and wife of Milwauke kee called on his brother Charles and family here Sunday.
Henry Schmidt and son, John and Mrs. Andrew Martin were guests of the Becker and Marx families Sunday.
Guite a number of our young folks attended the dance at Kohlsville
Saturday evening. All report having had a good time.
Department of State in place of Janes O. Davidson, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, A. D. 1907.
A state treasurer in place of John J. Kempf, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, A. D. 1907.
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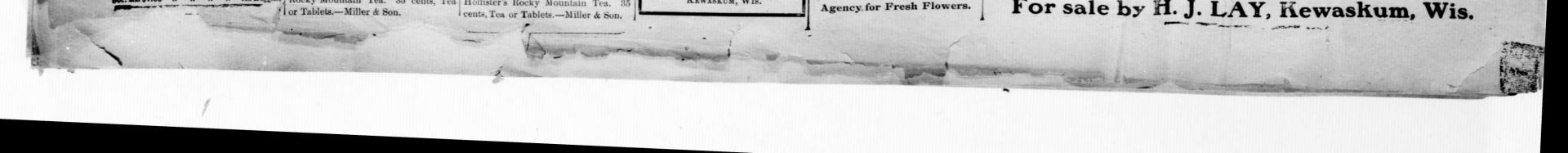
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consumption. Both have poor blood; both need more fat. These diseases thrive on leanness. Fat is the best means of overcoming them; cod liver oil makes the best and healthiest fat and

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offer your new life, fresh courage and of its beauty and bloom. If you would freedom from ill health in Hollister's retain yours, fortify your system with soc. and \$1.00 :: :: :: All druggtata, Rocky Mountain Tea. 35 cents, Tea Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea. 35

For sale by H. J. LAY, Kewaskum, Wis.



KEWASKUM, WIS.

Cards a Specialty,

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Kewaskum Statesman.	-Mrs. Erber was a Fond du La visitor Wednesday.			THE	
SATURDAY, SEPT. 29, 1906.	-James Day visited with his family at Hartford over Sunday.		Po po n		WOMEN'S AND CHILDREN'S
C. & NW. PALI WAY TIME-TABLE.	-Wm, Kippenhan of Wayne was a	We have now an attendance of 4.	B B	ANK OF KEWASKUM	WOMEN'S AND OMEDNEN'S
TRAINS GOING NOETH. No. No. No. No. No. No.	willogo caller Sunday.	The Seniors are busy working		offers to its patrons the	
5 3 23 11 291 231 194 1AM 1AM 1PM SPM SAS Midwapkee 1:45 11:10 7:50 7:20 5:15 7:3	-The express office at Schleisinger-		And all		Fall and Winter Coats
Granville 2:11 8:25 7:42 5.44 8:00) the has been one one one of the	The class in Geometry has begun the study of triangles.	UDARIERS D. ILS	NEW SAVINGS BANK	
Peckfield	1 -John Witzig and J. P. Cavanaugt	The class in Bookkeeping has been		only one which shows the amount con- ained therein without opening it. This	
1 mitou	1 1. Mitter and family of Porter		· DE 3	beautiful and practical bank may be	TTT
Campbellsport 3:16 12.23 9:31 8:38 6.44 9:00 1 dtn	- John anteer and many or but the	The Geometry class is at presen		had in Kewaskum, only at	We are showing a very large and stylish lin
TRAINS GOING SOUTH.	day.	working exercises under parallel lines	1 -SCARLINGER - CONTRACTOR	THE BANK OF KEWASKUM.	of Ladies' and Children's Winter Coats and wor
No. No. No. No. No. No. 10 12 14 16 8 104	-Mrs. J. J. Altenhofen of Milway	The class in American History find		and secure one and start a savings ac-	
		work pleasant. Montgomery is the text in use.		ount that will be a perpetual source of	advise you to come in now and make your sele
Eden	-Gus Harder, the real-estate dealer	Mr Emil Kocher of Barton, a		satisfaction to you.	tion. The styles and shades are very pretty th
A est Ford 9:53 12:27 2:46 6:16 7:55 11:35	of Campbellsport, was in the village	graduate of '04, honored us by a cal		g per cent interest paid on Time Deposits and	year, and even if you do not select a garment ve
icckfeld 12:50 3:66 8:15 11:55	on business ruesuay.	Friday morning, Monday was a rather dull day to		Savings Accounts.	
1 ABURGe 10:49 1:39 9:40 1:10 9:00 10:10		11	A. I. ROSENHEIMER, MORITZ N	ROSENHEIMER, B. H. ROSENHEIMER, President. Cashier.	will be well repaid to look at them.
1Daily. ;Daily, except Sunday. \$Sunday only. F. C. GOTTELEBEN, Agent.	Brewing Co was in the village on business Tuesday.	party Sunday night.	President. Vice-F	Cashier.	
	-Carl Utke left for Clintonville	The High school pupils and those			DRESS GOODS. UNDERWEAR. Household Linens
LACONICAL LOCALS	Wednesday to visit his son Julius and	of the grades had their pictures taken	OPGENORTH-GONRING.	VAUDDBMUZIMCA	Fall and Winter Patterns. Cold weather is coming soon. Lay LINEN DAMAŠKS,
THE TREESESSESSESSESSESSESSESSESSESSESSESSESS	family for a few days.	last week, Wednesday. Several very interesting topics were	The marriage of Albert Opg n-	YULKBANKING7	Imported Worsted Suitings. in your supply now. Big stock, good TABLE CLOTHS and
Herman Marks spent Sunday at	-Chas. Urban Jr. left for Rockfield	discoursed in the American History	orth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Opgenorth, and Miss Margaret Gon-	roombrinning	French Suitings-Silk Effect, Combi- nation Colors. NAPKINS,
unwaukce.	Thursday to take charge of a section on the C. & N. W. Ry.	class Inursday morning.	ring of Cedar Lake wns solemnized		Broadcloths, Fine Silk Vails. BLANKETS Hand Embroidered and L Trimmed Tea and Plush
-Henry Wittenberg and family of undee spent Sunday here with rela-		The Misses Iva Wright and Ma-	to the Oral Martin and an and the		Fine Silk Vails, Novelty Plaids, All Wool and Wool BLANKETS. Trimmed Tea and Plush Cloths.
ives.	Milwaukee spent Sunday here hunt-	thilda Schoofs called at our High school Wednesday morning.			Weaves, Diana Start they Day was a
-Mrs. Wenzel Zwaschka and	ing with Edwin Lippert.	Thursday and Friday the weekly	mony being performed by Rev. Gers- bach. The bride was attended by		Guided and Hand
aughter Lena visited relatives here	-Mat. Beisbier and wife celebrated	reports were given in the Leonomies	Miss Mary Gonring, maid of honor,	STATE BANK	25c to \$1.50 per yard.
	their silver wedding last Thursday with near relatives present.	and American History classes.			Trimmings. See Our Window Bedspreads,
-jos. Schlosser received his new		the last week been writing a synop-	Emma Gonring and Alvina Opgen-	will give it careful and prompt atten-	An immense line to suit any Dress or Hem Stitched and
chair barber outfit for his shop last londay.	sold his 80-acre farm last Tuesday	to 101 - Manua ha Casage Fligt	orth, bridesmaids. The groom was	tion. One Dollar will start a savings	Waist and make it look stylish. 50c to \$1.00. Scalloped Towe
-Fred Belger Jr. started to work	to Sam Harder for \$7,000.	The Seniors have so far been devot-	best man, and Mathias and Nicholas	account, 3 per cent paid semi-annually.	
- A A Derschhacher last Monday	- The Misses Neille Brazelton and				Everybody is coming to our Store Oct. 16-17-18
	Jessie Rau of Boltonville were village			3 per cent interest paid on Time Cer-	REMEMBER THE DATE AND LOOK FOR OUR CIRCULAR.
-Frank Zwaschka and Miss Cora	visitors Monday.		the church, the young couple, its at- tendants, and a large number of rel-		A MEMEMBER THE DATE AND LOOK FOR OUR CIRCULAR.
trobel called on friends at Camp- ellsport Sunday.	dance in the North Side Park hall on	McLaughin, Johnston, Tiske and	atives and friends repaired to the	C. C. HENRY, F. M. SCHULER,	
cheport bubbler	Sunday, Oct. 21st.	Hart. A test, which was greatly enjoyed	bride's home, where a reception was	President. Vice-President	I DOCENHEIMED
ampbellsport called on friends in	-Mrs. Thinnes and son Frank of	by all members of the class, was given	held. Mr. and Mrs. Opgenorth will make their home here in the village.	H. E. HENRY, Cashier.	L. ROSENHEIMER.
ne village Sunday.	Milwaukee visited with her sister,	to the pupils of the Geometry class	We extend congratulations to the		
-Nic Remmel drove to Aurora last		Friday morning.	happy couple.	Walter Hangartner of Fond du Lac	KEWASKUM, WISCONSIN.
unday to spend the day with Jake linninger and family.	-Mrs. Kilian Strobel of Camp-		J DWARSHAK-SCHLOEMER.	spent Friday here with the E. F.	REWASKOW, WISCONSIN.
-Mmes. Arthur Yankow and Henry		the pupils of the second year had one	Miss Josephine Dwarshak of New	Martin family.	
poerl of Campbellsport were village		in the afternoon.	Fane and Lawrence Schloemer of		
sitors Monday.	Wis were quests of Joseph Schaenzer	The Junior pupils are at present	Milwaukee were united in the holy bonds of matrimony here at the Holy	Fond du Lac Saturday, where she is	
Attorney G. A. Kuechenmeyster	and family for a few days this week.	reading Macbeth. They have fately	Trinity church at 9:30 a. m. last		
West Bend transacted business in ne village Monday.		completed their essays on The Irag-	Tuesday, Rev. Phil Vogt officiating,	J. Kohler and the Misses Marie Strauband Olive Kohler of St. Kiliaa	WE SAVE YOU
an a sa sa sa salternal	Mrs. A. Miller, attended the silver		The bride was attended by the Misses	called here Sunday.	WE SAVE TOU
	wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Jokisch at Milwaukee last week.		Ida Schloemer and Margaret Zing- shemer and the groomsmen were	Miss Rose Glass of Milwaukee spent	FRAM AA AA TA AF AA AN EVERY ANDHENT
latives at Milwaukee.		was that by Edwin Kuchl, on "A	Theo. Dwarschak and Anton Marx	the fore part of the week here with	FROM \$2.00 TO \$5.00 ON EVERY GARMENT
-Mrs. Fred Stork and daughter	-Mrs. Michael Johannes held a quilting bee at her home last Tues-	Manufacturer's Point of View."	After the ccremony the wedding	relatives and friends.	
		Medieval history is very interest-	party repaired to the Dwarschak	inter joseph contacter or, recurrent	In the "Palmer" Garment for Fall and Winter
		ing of late. Among the reference books now in use are Emertus and	home, where a reception was held, after which the young couple left on	home Tuesday from a three weeks'	The pictures do not do justice to the style, beauty and quality of the ga
is., is the guest of the Patrick Me-	-Geo. M. Deutsch of West Bend	Robinson, Munro being the text.	the 8:30 p.m. train for a wedding		ments. We hope you will come to the store and secure absolute knowledge
	sold his furniture store and under	Ancient history proves interesting	trip up north. Mr. and Mrs. Schloe-	Mrs. Glass spent the latter part of last week with her son Oscar and	these garments. In no other way can you appreciate their worth or the varie
-Miss Amanda Remmel left Sun-	taking business to Mr. Bohn, one of		mer win make their nome at Mitwau-	family near St. Kilian.	of our stock.
ay for the town of Jackson, where will teach a public school.	-The C. & N. W. R'y Co. has been		kee, where the groom has a soda fac- tory. We wish the young couple		of our stock.
-Mrs H I Lay and daughter	short of operators lately and some of	Goodspeed and West.	success and hanninese	Misses Euphraseus and Ella Mack	LADIES' BLACK CHEVIOT, 50 in. length,
athilda spent Sunday with rela-	the agents along the line were obliged	The pupils of the American Litera-		returned home Sunday from a week's visit at Beaver Dam.	LADIES' BLACK CHEVIOT, 50 in. length, plaited Back and Front
ves and friends at West Bend.	to be on duty day and night	ture class have finished reading Chaucer's Prologue and are now	will please come and settle their ac-	Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Flint and	FINE BROADCLOTH, Satin Lined, \$23.00 value, Silk Embroidered Trimming. 19.0
-Mrs. Bletzki and daughter Fannie	-Mrs. P. Daul returned to her	chaucer's richogue and are now	counts on or before the 10th of this	and and are clarence rint and	Silk Embroidered Trimming

tives and friends at West Bend. -Mrs. Bletzki and daughter Fannie of Milwaukee were guests of the Nic home in Marshfield Wednesday after Marx family Sunday and Monday. -Otto Stark took possession of the ents, Mr. and Mrs. Mat. Fellenz. Phil. Meinhardt blacksmith shop last Monday, which he bought last week: -Miss Lizzie Perschbacher of West Bend spent Sunday here with her where they expect to visit about three Natta. brother Arey Perschbacher and weeks. family

-A. G. Perschbacher and family of West Bend visited with the Phil. at his store on Wednesday, Thurs-Schleiff family in the town of Auburn day, Friday and Saturday, Oct. 10, N. Wunderle as vice-president, Albert Sunday. 11. 12 and 13. -The marriage of Frank Zwaschka

and Miss Cora Strobel will take place at Holy Trinity church at 9:30 a.m. a Roman gold, half-moon shape next Tuesday. breast-pin, with chip diamond set-

-Harry Warden, formerly miller in the local Flouring mills, left for office. West Bend Monday to take charge of -Mr. and Mrs. Maurer of Lima,

the mill in that city. -Miss Ottilia Weber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Weber of Mil- for a few weeks. Mrs. Maurer is a Two years ago the productions of waukee, spent from Saturday to daughter of Chas. Lubach, who for this company proved very entertain-Monday here with friends. merly resided here.

-The Woodmen meeting was postponed last Tnesday evening until more, but now engaged in the saloon next Tuesday on account of a numbusiness at Milwaukee, sent us a ber of members being absent. poster announcing his saloon open-

-Byron Ingels of Washington, ing on Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 6 Kans., visited with his cousin F. E. and 7. His place of business is 2302 moting these lectures with the sole Colvin and family here Monday. Cherry street. Mr. Ingels formerly lived at Bolton-

yille. - Don't forget the shooting tourna-Jackson last Sunday. He had claimed ment for ducks at John W. Schaefer's to have come from the Milwaukee place tomorrow, Sunday, Oct. 7. A Soldiers' home. The remains were Hall. This is given by the Houstons, warm lunch will be served free after taken to West Bend and buried by called 'The Little German Band.' the shoot. the G. A. R. Post of West Bend.

-Michael Kelbs, who made his -Mrs. John Zwaschka and Peter home with the Oeder family for some Braun were married at the Holy time, left for his native home in Ger-Trinity church by Rev. Phil Vogt last many last Thursday, to spend the Monday morning. The witnesses remainder of his life there. . were Mr. and Mrs. John Bassel. Mr.

-Mr. and Mrs. John H. Martin and Mrs. Peter Braun left the same entertained a number of little folks day for their future home in Campat their home last Saturday afterbellsport. noon on the occasion of their daugh-

-Aug. Buss Sr., who is making his ter Celesta's birthday anniversary. home with the Frank Strube family, Season tickets (4 entertaiments) 1.00 -Miss Adala Gottsleben coms menced teaching school in the town was quite seriously ill the fore part of Farmington last Monday, and of the week. Mr. Buss had all ar-Miss Viola Smith also commenced rangements made to leave for Gerteaching school in the Chris. Schaefer | many next Thursday, but on account district, town of Kewaskum, on of his illness has postponed the trip ular monthly session with President indefinitely. Monday.

-Elmer Eberhardt, who has been -The annual meeting of the Wash- meeting was read and approved. Bills employed in the Allenton, Wis., bank ington & Ozaukee Firemen's Associa- were allowed as follows: for the past two months, returned tion was held at Jackson last Sunhere Monday to again enter the em- day. John Muchleis and Val. Peters ploy of the Citizens Bank as assistant attended as delegates of the local cashier, which position he held before department. The next annual tournament of the association will be held leaving for Allenton.

-The Evangelical Peace Congrega- at Schleisingerville. The name of the tion held their Annual mission and association was changed and will harvest fest last Sunday. Services hereafter be known as the Badger were held at 9:30 a.m. and 2:15 p.m. Firemen's Association. Rev. Erber was assisted in the serv-

Bids Wanted.

The town board of Auburn will

Chairman.

ices by the Revs. Bath of Fillmore and Ganzert of Cudahy.

-The following from the village receive bids at Frank Kohn's place at attended the Gonering - Opgenorth New Fane on Wednesday, October 10, wedding at Cedar Lake Tuesday: for painting two iron bridges, one Mmes. and Messrs Jos. Eberle, N. J. at the Lutheran church and the other Mertes, Louis Brandt, H. W. Krahn, near Ferber Bros. place, PETER SCHROOTEN,

A. Heilman and the Misses Golda Krahn and Tillie and Rose Mayer.

Chaucer's Prologue and are now -Mrs. P. Daul returned to her deeply interested in "The Faery Queene," by Edmund Spenser. a few weeks' visit here with her par-Several very pretty songs have been introduced into our High school -Mrs. H. J. Lay and her sister during the last few weeks They Mrs. Wm. Hausmann of West Bend have been taught to the pupils left last Wednesday for Cleveland, O., through the efforts of Miss Van

XA class meeting was held by the senior members of our sch ol, the 1e--Herman Marks will hold a special sale of fall and winter merchandise sult of which was the election of Alvin D. Backhaus as president, Ellen C. Schaefer as secretary, and Lauretta L. Schmit as editor. Class pins here over Sunday.

Lost-On the way from depot to and class colors were also discussed, the Beisbier residence last Thursday. but the subject was dropped for the friends here Sunday. present.

tings. Finder please leave at this Lectures and Entertainments. Our citizens will again be favored with four high-class lectures and con-Iowa, are visiting here with Aug. certs this winter, given by the Mu-Bilgo and tamily and other relatives tual Lyceum Bureau of Chicago. ing, and everybody will be pleased to

-Peter Lefebvre, formerly of El. hear they are coming again. The numbers selected for this winter are all of a high-class order, and will be educating as well as entertaining. The young men of our city are pro purpose of doing good for the public

in general, and it is hoped everybody -John Kraus, an old veteran, was will take advantage of this opportufound dead in a swamp south of nity and benefit thereby.

On October 18the first entertainment takes place at the Temperance Reading sunny selections, imitating many kinds of musical instruments,

and telling stories, constitutes this entertainment, and wherever this company appears it is given a big ovation. Do not miss this. You will certainly be well pleased. The dates of the other three entertain-

ments will be announed later. Single admission-adults 35 Chlldren. 15

Village Board Proceedings.

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ary Stark, labor L. Miller, gravel Bunkelman, Jak

Kaas, labor.

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Blaesser, labor..... Klein, labor... osenheimer, ballot clerk. emmel, ballot clerk.

Val. Peters, Clerk at Election ... Edw. Miller, Clerk at Election ...

John Kohn, Cement walks..... H. J. Lay, bal, on bill of Sept. 3.

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Freight.....

ent walks

KEWASKUM, Oct. 1, 1906. day. The Board of Trustees met in reg-

Stark in the chair and all members present. The minutes of the previous day.

Kewaskum E. Light Co . 140.90 to 5. red Andrae, labor.

son Gustave and family here Wednesday 12.72

Oshkosh. 15.75

Saturday.

Miss Marie Scheid returned home Milwaukee.

visited at Milwaukee the fore part is the only really PAINLESS way of extracting of the week.

EDW. C. MILLER, ed the train for Fond du Lac here Wednesday. Village Clerk.

will please come and settle their ac- Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Flint and counts on or before the 10th of this children of Milwaukee spent the for e month, after which time the accounts part of the week here. will be given for collection.

> Mr. Hall and daughter, Miss Rose, of Ashford spent Sunday here with

John Bonesho spent Saturday at los. Schlaefer visited at St. M ment of the Madison University. Mrs. J. Loebs visited her daughter Emmet Doyle of Oshkosh visited Miss Elaine, a student at Wayland

C, Moulton of Lima Center visited day. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Flint and Mrs.

Miss Stroud spent Saturday and relatives here the fore part of the week. Max Glass of Milwaukee was

formerly lived at New Prospect.

Miss Jenkins of West Bend is visit-Sunday. Reinhardt Spielman of Lomira was

were married at Kewaskum last R. N. Gage of Appleton called on Monday, commenced house keeping here in Mr. Braun's residence last Wm. Colbourn of Fond du Lac was Tuesday.

> now a third-class office. It is reported that the office will be removed from the drug store into the McCullough building, next door to its present

Miss Meta Westenberger of Milwaukee is spending the week here.

The new St. Matthew's church will be dedicated next week Thursday.

CAMPBELLSPORT CULLIN 15.

at Fond du Lac.

Sheboygan Falls.

chaels last Sunday.

Sunday at Oshkosh.

visitor here Sunday

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ing here and vicinity.

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Appleton last Thursday,

du Lac visited here Sunday.

new jewelry store next Monday. Best home made catchup for sale

at E. F. Martin & Co.'s restaurant Miss Leona Meyer returned hom

Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Budahn of DENTAL ROOMS Rosendale visited relatives here Sun

NOW is the time to have your teeth looke

after; now, before the cold weather come oringing with it a host of swollen faces and ulcerated teeth. Come in and let us exam our teeth and we will tell you just what work, if any, is needed. We make no charge whatver for examination and consultation.

BEST WORKMANSHIP

home from a few months' stay at Vitalized Air.

J. Beckler of North Fond du Lac visited relatives here last Friday and Good Set of Teeth.

Wm. Doeikoslen of Ashford Iboard-

The Loyal Americans meet next BACKHAUS & STARK. Thursday evening, Oct. 11th. All members should be present.

Mrs. I. Klotz spent last Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Schlaefer.

L. I. Fellenz left last Thursday to resume his studies in the law depart-

University, at Beaver Dam, over Sun-

Emma Brandt of Milwaukee visited

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. E. Bowen of Montesans. Wash., visited relatives Miss Annie Corbett of Dundee wa in this vicinity the past week. They

C. Weingardt of Milwaukee was Mr. and Mrs. H Budahn and Miss Irene Budahn and Miss Dora Schwandt of Rosendale were guests of relatives here last Saturday and

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Braun, who

The Campbellsport postoffice is Wm. Knickel visited relatives at Miss Elizabeth Bonesho of Fond

location.

P. Schlaefer will move into his

Monday from a visit at Beaver Dam

222 Grand Ave., Milwaukee

Clarence L. Moulton of Sheboygan OVER KNOX 5 AND 10 CENT STORE. Falls visited here Saturday and Sun-

North Ashford defeated Ponceville Sunday at base ball by a score of 29

12.6 Carl Utke of Kewaskum visited his

Miss Lillian Glass has returned Teeth Extracted.

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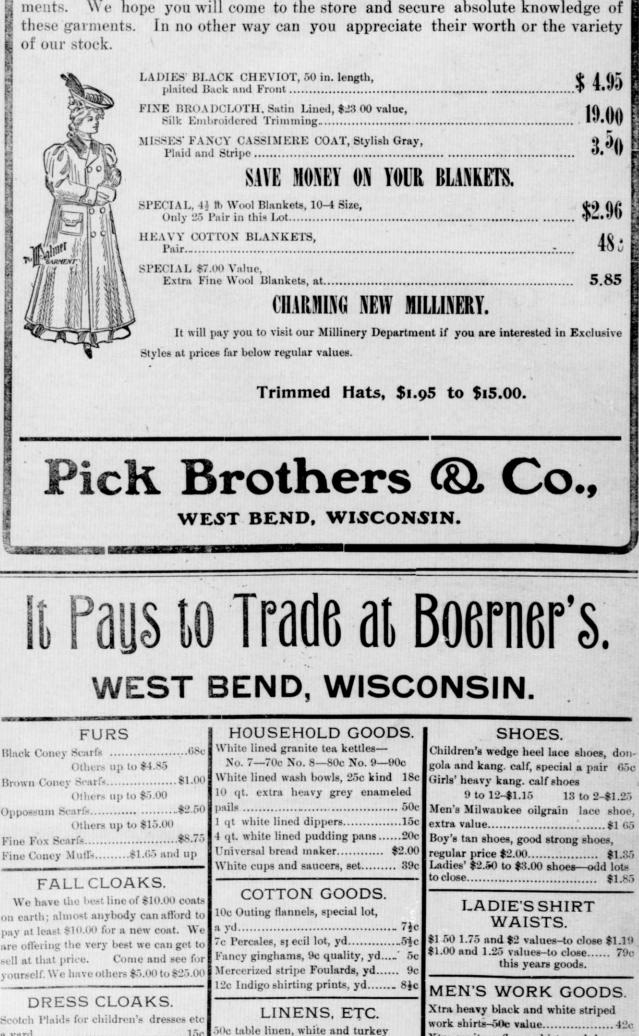
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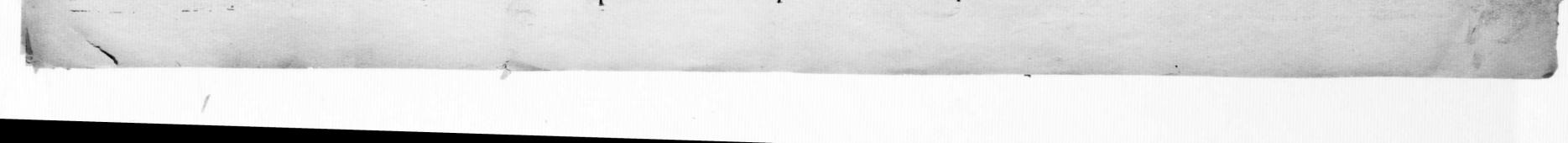
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Moon and Insanity.

Lunar insanity is said be the fail ag that brought about mas Jones that brought about mas Jones noval to the county jail at Cleveland O. As regularly as a new moon is sight ed in the northwest, it is claimed, so regularly does Jones lose control of an ungovernable temper. Jones is a re-tired carpenter contractor. His daughters, Mrs. Fred F. Klingman, wife of a prominent attorney, and Mrs. George Molter, lodged a complaint in the pro-bate court and asked to have their fa-ther locked up to await examination as Mr. Jones is 70 years of age. His fam-ily say that his health has been gradually failing during the last two or three years. They claim that his mania lies in the belief that every one who does not agree with his views is an arch

Unlimited Versatility.

Senator Dick of Ohio, not long ago

"How is the boy getting on?" he asked. "He was discharged three days after respects to my new ward."

he came," was the answer. The senator was surprised. "Why," declared he, "I've always understood that Tom was a most versatile young

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SIR GEOFFREY'S GHOST.

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CHAPTER .II.-(Continued.) "Nobody has been to the house at all

"Well, no." Phyllis shook her hand and this afternoon, miss." "Nobody! Oh, but this is absurd!" ih-terposed Sir Ughtred quickly. "If this fellow whom Miss Yelverton has seen here?" gazed blankly at the stranger before her; his voice, his speech, his whole appearance had certainly instantly dispelled the has not been to the house, where is he? momentary fears which had possessed What was he doing about the place at her. "I certainly don't know who you all!"

"Yes, that is it. I thought it strange are," she confessed naively. "Unless"enemy. Jones is every ready to attack anybody who opposes his opinions. my guardian is not even in England." to find that somebody would believe her "Or, rather, was not until a couple of story. "It struck me that most likely he days ago, when that bugbear business had mistaken his way, and was going to was less of decision in her manner that

Senator Dick of Ohio, not long age secured for the young son of an old friend a position in a Cincinnati business house. A short while after the youth had en-tered on his new duties, the senator met the head of the firm. ""How," you see I have taken the very ""How," you see I have taken the very

how, you see I have taken the very and the two other women. One of them earliest opportunity of coming to pay my may have noticed him," said Sir Ughtred in quick, authoritative tones. "Stay-So it was her guardian-it was really So it was her guardian-it was really Sir Ughtred! At this point Phyllis was conscious that her faciliars had undergone say, Miss Yelverton? Which door did he conscious that her feelings had undergone try to enter?"

"He was in that old rose garden when I saw him first. He terrified me by creeping out from the trees close to where I was standing, and then"-Phyllis shivther had always called him, and who she remembered had invariably made one of her now-"he went straight up those the large shooting party which annually assembled at the Abbey. Her recollection of him was hazy, hazy in the extreme; be seemed suddenly to disappear!" but how utterly different was the man who stood there in the uncertain light of Here she paused, with another little shudder at the recollection. Surely this look of entreaty in her eyes, turned the crackling fire from the Vibart of time she must have aroused even James'

phlegmatic temperament? He could not Twelve years or more might have possibly pretera to scorn her fears now. could twelve years have wrought that change? Could they have sprinkled his busily drawing the curtain across the em-brasure of the deep oriel window, as thing to ask, I am afraid, but I am such with those silver threads-have brought those lines of care to his brow, and altered the careless, happy expression had been saying! had been saying! Thoroughly puzzled, she glanced ques-

and gloom? And yet to doubt his identowards Sir Ughtred; but he tioningly tity was impossible; he was a veritable Vibart from the crown of his head to the was still standing with his hunting crop swinging idly in one hand, whilst the ity, whilst unconsciously her voice took a oles of his spurred boots, with that other arm was resting against the high distinctly apologetic tone, as if she wer same distingue air and military bearing oak mantelpiece. How changed was his which was to be found so faithfully reroduced in nearly every portrait of his and old-ten years older, in fact-and and and gone ancestors in the manor's beneath the bronze the death like white-

ness of his face was perceptible. He seemd suddenly to recollect him-And Sir Ughtred, what were his thoughts as he looked down upon that slight, girlish form before him? People glance he tossed his hunting group and bir back, and stood for a moment with con-tracted brows, staring gloomily into vaglance, he tossed his hunting crop and gloves impatiently aside and then threw "The spoke of him as a woman hater, and the spoke of him as a woman nater, and the way in which he eschewed society, and that of the fairer sex in particular, cer-tainly gave them every reason for saying "You must have been dreaming, Miss" "The north wing you will use the himself back into the nearest chair, with an air of utter weariness. "You must have been dreaming, Miss"

but was it possible he was so utterly blind to beauty that the pretty bewitch-ing face and lovely Irish blue eyes of his reply with a short, mirthless laugh. me?"

He thrust his hands into his pockets nd regarded her with a curious, halfzzled glance.

And so you have been in this deadnorth wing has never been opened for years. By-the-bye, James, dinner is at 7, open." ve place a whole fortnight Miss Yelverton, and have actually lived to tell the tale?" he observed, with a ring of peculiar bitterness in his tones. "How on suppose ?" he added, breaking off abruptly. "What wine have you?" "Only claret, sir; that is all the ladies arth do you manage to exist?"

drink." "It is lonely, of course," admitted Phyl-lis, with a little pucker of her forehead-"Claret!" Sir Ughtred gave an expres sive shudder. "Wretched stuff! Enough litical leader of overbearing and arbitic perhaps a consciousness of the fact that "beggars cannot be choosers" made her marked in an aside to Phyllis. "You had sive shudder. Wretched stuff! Enough to give you 'the blues' of itself," he re-marked ir an aside to Phyllis. "You had better let us have some champagne to-night, James—some of that Perrier-Jouet, '74." And there the discussion and all Bat if refrain from confessing how lonely. "Still"-here her gaze rested upon the Bernard, whose days, according to

Mrs. Mathews, would be surely numbered as soon as Sir Ughtred took up the reins Vibart imagined that his attempt to And there the discussion ended. But if ment in the militia.

as soon as Sir Ughtred took up the reins of government—"we don't mind so much whilst we have Benedict to protect us. He is a splendid guard." "Yes; for the matter of that I should bink we are an article in the mintua. "He was a martinet. The first day book-pook his ward's fears had been suc-cessful, he was very much mistaken. The silence with which her information had been received by James in the first. "Yes; for the matter of that I should had been received by James in the first "On

THE ROUND-UP.

past the windows, seemed suddenly to re An Interesting Sight to an Outsider-The call him to himself, and to remind him of his horse, waiting outside in the cold "Well, Miss Yelverton, good night-or

rather, I suppose, it must be good-bye, he said, holding out his hand to her with an expression of something like regret in his face. "As I told you this afternoon am such a rolling stone that there is no telling when you may see me again Therefore, before I go, be quite sure-is there anything I can do for you, anything

Phyllis shook her head. "It is very kind of you," she said, with

face amusedly.

of wind and rain, which came sweeping

ne swift glance from beneath her long lashes, and a sweet, irresistible smile "There is nothing, I am certain."

"Nothing at all?" "Nothing," answered Phyllis, this time with a nod, but for some reason there

must be something, surely ?" said Sir Ughtred, surveying the pretty, perturbed "You cannot have found

of the old manor, but what would be her feelings henceforth, after the occurrences of the afternoon?

anxiously towards him.

"Yes, Sir Ughtred, there is something," he began in low, rapid tones. "It is something so very-well, ghastly-in a closed wing, don't you think so?" she

desirous of making some amends for sc openly maligning his property.

She was hardly prepared for the change which swept over Vibart's face. Drop-ping her hand abruptly he drew hastily back, and stood for a moment with con-

Yelverton," he murmured, accompanying credulity. "Is that what you are asking

Phyllis Yelverton could fail to fascinate him? He thrust his hands into his pockets fortnight, with not a soul to speak to but one of those entertaining individuals I first saw that locked door in the concalled 'companions.' The door of the ridor upstairs, and I am sure we should

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big corrals, from which there is no means of escape. Many horses break through the lines of drivers and escape.

the lines of drivers and escape. More men on fresh horses are sent back to at-tempt to round up these horses, while the main body of riders keep on with the drive. At the entrances to the corrals, which are often a mile wide, riders cn fleet horses are stationed, to see that the wild creatures are turned in the right di-rection

It is at the entrance to one of the big corrals that the entrance to one of the big corrals that the spectator usually takes his stand toward the wind-up of a drive. First he sees in the distance a cloud of dust. Then there comes to his ears the paiching of the set of th face amusedly. "You cannot have found everything here to your satisfaction!" Phyllis gave a faint sigh. In another moment he would have gone—gone past all recall—and she—oh, it was impossible! She had lived in a state of terror even since ohe had first crossed the threshold

deep in the cool water. Long and grate-fully the wild horses drink, while the colts and fillies neigh and caper around. After drinking it is easy to place the tired hand in the inner corral. With 200 men driving, 400 horses are a fair result of one day's work. This

chair, and, with flushed cheeks and a fair result of one day's work. This look of entreaty in her eyes, turned anxiously towards him.

vances the riders and horses grow weary it becomes harder and harder to hold the What was her surprise to find that he had deliberately turned his back and was busily drawing the curtain across the em-brasure of the deep oriel window, as though he had not heard a word that she

These are usually shot, except such as are taken by nearby farmers, who raise them on milk until they are able to forage for themselves. — Philadelphia Laders Ledger. CURED OF GRAVEL

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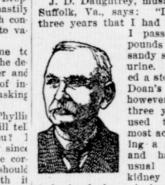
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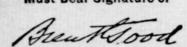






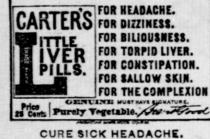
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think you are well protected. He was decidedly averse from allowing me ad-Sir Ughtred in the second, had been the dissatisfied him, though. His men al mittance; he evidently thought I had no business here at all. But we soon made friends, didn't we, old man?" he said, passing his hunting crop over the dog's tawny head. Sir Ughtred in the second, had been the means of fanning the flames of her own suspicions. It was no dream; they might make what excuses they liked; the manor was haunted! She had guessed the secret of thet closed wing at last! of that closed wing at last! "You have not been here long, I sup-

CHAPTER IV. No, scarcely more than half an hour. Phyllis saw very little more of her have only ridden over from the Cour-

I have only ridden over from the Cour-tenays, where I rm staying for the next few days; so that I can promise not to trouble you with my company overmuch. Unhappily I have a full hour's work be-fore me with Mrs. Mathews and her books, and must throw myself upon your merey, and ask you to give me an invite. mercy, and ask yot to give me an invita- armed with a pile of account books and tion to dine with you." bills; and dinner was barely over when

To dine! Phyllis folded her arms upon The back of a chair and gazed into the depths of the fire with a decidedly du-bious expression on her pretty face. James came with news of a rapidly in-creasing storm, whereupon Sir Ughtred immediately rose from the table and gave orders for his horse to be brought round

Mathews will be i genious enough to con- time to say anything to you, or to talk trive us something; she will not let us matters over at all; but I have come to starve. At all events this is a step in one conclusion, and that is-you cannot the right direction," he added, as James possibly remain buried in this wretched entered at that moment with the lights place without any means of getting beyond a mile or two from the gates. I am therefore sending up to Tattersalls for a very nice chestnut cob which I saw there when I was in town, and the saw there colonel: "We can but hope for better yond a mile or two from the gates. I am things to follow." Phyllis' only answer was a light laugh; et most heartily she echoed Sir Ugh- when I was in town, and then, if you red's sentiments. Experience had taught her that a good or a bad dinner materialaffected the equanimity of most men; will at least be a little more independd, judging from the little that she had ent.'

"But what do you mean?" Phyllis een of her guardian, she could imagine hat under adverse circumstances that raised her brows perplexedly. "You suretleman's temper would not be of the ly cannot think that I am not satisfied On the appearance of the butler, how- What a horribly ungrateful person I

ver, her thoughts instantly reverted to must seemtainly that alarm had to some extent di-minished since she found herself safely question! What has struck me is thistainly that alarm had to some extent di-minished since she found herself safely within the manox walls; she was begin-ning to think that perhaps she had been unnecessarily frightened—that the strange, ghostly figure which she had seen creepiag about in the shadow of the trees was merely a visitor to the house, who in all probability had lost his way, and that even now James was com-ing to announce his name. But no. To her surprise James placed to thë silver te: pot; and in silence he vas about to take his departure, when was about to take his departure, when was about to take his departure, when

was about to take his departure, when young woman unconsciously rose up be-Phyllis looked suddenly round.

is looked suddenly round. a. James," she began in a puzzled "can you tell me who that man vision was?" suggested Phyllis, looking "Oh, James," she began in a puzzled up from the chair in which she was sitis whom I saw just now as I was comting, with a smile of genuine amusement. "Yes, I can quite believe that it is your

A man, miss?" James paused, eviitly slightly astonished by the quesocation to drag out the rest of your ex-"The butcher called for orders istence trying to drum a little intellibout half an hour ago; it would be him gence into the 'young idea,' or on wear-out saw."

"Oh. no, it was not the butcher; I now Mr. Bull quite well!" returned uerulous old woman. Because gov-ernesses and companions never marry; nebody quite different—he was the at least, that is the verdict of my eight-st peculiar person I ever saw, dressed and thirty years' experience—dear me, a long, dark cloak and a slouch hat, how the time gets on !- and never have

nd he glided along without making a I encountered one of those living phenomena, a married governess, yet!" "Well! No doubt, if they would only The description was certainly thrilling

thrilling enough to raise curiosity in believe it, they are much better unmar-me most well regulated mind; but ried," was Miss Yelverton's philosophical ames' attention seemed to be entirely "Perhaps so," returned Vibart drily ccupied in adjusting the wick of a re

fractory lamp, and his face wore the "Governessing or matrimony! It would only be a question of 'out of the frying blankest of looks as he answered brief-

Law Secured Sweetheart.

Eduardo Mendoza, a wealthy Spaniard Eduardo Mendoza, a wealthy Spaniard of Mexico City, filed habeas corpus pro-ceedings in Cincinnati to get possession of his sweetheart, who, he declares, is unlawfully detained by the Mexican con-sul in that city. She is Angela Arizmen-di, daughter of a prominent attorney of Mexico Citz, and heiress in her own right to \$100,000 the day she marries. With a marriage license in his pocket, Mendoza visited the courthouse to insti-tute the proceedings, and rayed when he

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many Perhaps the finest of bird dancers is the South American cock o' the rock. These birds have regular dancing places, level spots which they keep clear of sticks and stones. A dozen or more of the birds assemble

around this spot, and then a cock bird, his scarlet crest erect, steps into the center. Spreading his wings and tail, he "The captain complimented his com pany in a short speech and concluded begins to dance, at first with slow and

by saying: "'Only one thing is lacking to make a crack, martial looking company of you -moustaches. I want every man Jack stately steps, then gradually more and more rapidly until he is spinning like a mad thing. At last, tired out, he sinks mad thing. At last, thed out, he sinks down, hops out of the ring and another takes his place. Some of the quail tribe are great danc-ers, and so are the American sand hill cranes. It is a most ludicrous sight to watch a crane dancing, he is so des-perately solemn over the whole perform-

ance. He looks like a shy young man who has just learned to waltz and is

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rather ashamed of the accomplia London has been suffering from The back of a chair and gazed into the derived with a decidedly du-bious expression on her pretty face. "How very unfortunate! I am so dreadfully sorry," she said despondently, slowly raising her eyes to Sir Ughtred' face. "It is the very worst day you could possibly have chosen; because as Miss Sar Ughtred smiled. "Ah, is that it? I should not want any dinner." Sar Ughtred smiled. "Ah, is that it? I should not want any dinner." Sar Ughtred smiled. "Ah, is that it? I should not want any dinner." Sar Ughtred smiled. "Ah, is that it? I should not want any dinner." Sar Ughtred smiled. "Ah, is that it? I should not want any dinner." Sar Ughtred smiled. "Ah, is that it? I should not want any dinner." Sar Ughtred smiled. "Ah, is that it? I should not want any dinner." Sar Ughtred smiled. "Ah, is that it? I should not want any dinner." Sar Ughtred smiled. "Ah, is that it? I should not want any dinner." Sar Ughtred smiled. "Ah, is that it? I should not want any dinner." Sar Ughtred smiled. "Ah, is that it? I should not want any dinner." Sar Ughtred smiled. "Ah, is that it? I should not want any dinner." Sar Ughtred smiled. "Ah, is that it? I should not want any dinner." Sar Ughtred smiled. "Ah, is that it? I should not want any dinner." Sar Ughtred smiled. "Ah, is that it? I should not want any dinner." Sar Ughtred smiled. "Ah, is that it? I should not want any dinner." Sar Ughtred smiled. "Ah, is that it? I should not want any dinner." Sar Ughtred smiled. "Ah, is that it? I should not want any dinner." Sar Ughtred smiled. "Ah, is that it? I should not want any dinner." Sar Ughtred smiled. "Ah, is that it? I should not want any dinner." Sar Ughtred smiled. "Ah, is that it? I should not want any dinner." Sar Ughtred smiled. "Ah, is that it? I should not want any dinner." Sar Ughtred smiled. "Ah, is that it? I should not want any dinner." Sar Ughtred smiled. "Ah, is that it? I should not want any dinner." Sar Ughtred smiled. "Ah, is that it? I should not want any dinner." Sar Ughtred smiled. "A Senator Frye, in an address at Cas-tine, Me., told a story of a Castine edi-Castine," he said, "there was once an editor who received, at about this season, two inquiries from subscribers. of twins, and she wanted to kno to bring her little ones safely through the trying ordeal of teething. The sec-ond subscriber, a farmer, wanted to know how to rid his orchard of grasskennels, yet no distemper ensued, nor dic the inhabitants receive the least injury in their health."

He Found the Bullet.

answered these questions to the best of his ability, but unfortunately he mixed "Thus it came about that the mother

of teething twins got for answer: "'Cover them carefully with straw, and set fire to it, and the little pests, During the Egyptian war of '82 Maj was shot in the knee and the pro-jectile made a hole of some depth. When the surgeons were probing the wound after jumping about in the flames for a few minutes, will speedily be settled.' and causing endless torture the poor offi-cer begged to know what they were "To the farmer pestered with grass hoppers the editor's advice was:

"We're searching for the bullet," was "Give a little castor oil, and rub their gums gently every three hours with a bone ring."-New York Tribune. "What! Looking for the bullet? Why

damme, I've had it in my pocket all the time."-Pall Mall Gazette.

Meaning of Assegais.

An unusual tragedy occurred in Trout run, a tributary of Fine creek, a few days ago, by which a big black bear lost his life, having been drowned. A woodsman found the body of a

Paid Until He Dies.

William Bennett of Gravesend, N. Y, is said to be the only man in the United States who has his job laid out for him until he dies. The city of New York is compelled to employ him at \$10 a day so long as he lives and performs his duties. He is a member of the Graves end Land Fund commission and was created a commission by the city characteristic for. injurious action of caffeine-the drug created a commissioner by the city char-ter—a fact which renders it impossible for him to lose his position until he loses

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Postum. I have had functional or nervous heart trouble for over 15 Treatment Was Not Effective. years, and part of the time was un-

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instead, my heart has got all right, and I ascribe it to the change from coffee to Postum. "I am prescribing it now in cases of sickness, especially when coffee does not agree, or affects the heart, nerves

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