

Mgr. Montagnini, the expelled secretary of the papal nunciature here, show that the majority of the French bishops fa-vored observance of the law of 1881, and bowed with reluctance to the papal

MRS. BRADLEY IS HELD.

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 Must Answer for Death of Former Utas Senator—Maude Adams' Moth-er in Case.
 WASHINGTON, D. C., Dee, 13—Ahn inquest was held today to determine the chancellor replied that between ow and January 4, 1907, 4009 men ow and January 4 more troops would be re-stiles; but to refuee the garrison to senter the source of the source o

Judge Chester A. Fowler has filed an

But to be sure that somewhere, strong and u livest, striving, no aging editor of The Daily Bulletin, Mr. Anster again of the essential soul 1 doubted when my cruel wounds were wet,-This, long my deepest, direst need of thee, 0, once beloved! it is granted me. -Charlotte Wilson in Mctropolitan Maga-zine. Broughton was charged with contempt of court on account of publishing an article relating to the case of the state vs. Frank A. Bartlett.

order dismissing the charge of contempt of court against C. E. Broughton, man

decree. The official statement adds that the inviolability of the diplomatic corre-spondence of the nunciature was scru-pulously respected before the rupture be-tween the Vatican and France. No Disturbances Made.

No Disturbances Made. The interiors of the churches today were well filled; in several places there was music but nowhere was there the slightest attempt to interfere with the service or create a disturbance. There were three policemen stationed outside the porticos of the churches to prevent any possible disorder white police offic-ers in plain clothes were on duty inside, taking the names of the officiating priests and approximating the number of those present, with the object of making reports to the justices of police. Formal charges were entered wher-ever mass was celebrated except at the churches of St. Jean L'Evangle, and St. Blaiz de Charonne and at Pere la Chaise, Blaiz de Charonne and at Pere la Chaise, whose parishioners following the exam-ple of the first mentioned church, made the called-for application yesterday even-ing to hold services under the law of 1881.

Vicar Is Frenchman First.

The vicar of St. Blaiz de Charonne when induced by his parishioners to take the step said: "Whatever the conse-quences, I regret nothing. I am a Frenchman, above everything." Early dispatches from the department say that wherever mass was celebrated

charges were drawn up and summonses issued. At Chalons the Abbe Benaudin claimed that the church bells were not rung and that no person was invited to mass, and that therefore the assem-blage had not the character of a public meeting, whereupon he was compelled by a police officer to inscribe his protest upon the summons.

Will Resist Evacuation.

At the final meeting last night of the diocesan council here it was decided that neither the ecclesiastical residences nor the seminaries should be abandoned ex-cept before a show of force.

AMERICANS SCORE FRANCE.

Cardinal Gibbons and Bishop O'Connel Claim Cutrage Is Done.

BALTIMORE, Md., Dec. 13 .- Car dinal Gibbons said today that he had it in mind to make a statement regarding the church trouble in France. "It is an outrage," the cardinal added, "the way outrage," the cardinal added, "the way in which the bishops and priests have been turned out of their homes, and there are some misunderstandings which should be cleared up, but I am not yet

ready to make a statement." BOSTON, Mass., Dec. 13.--The french government was vigorously de-nounced last night by Archbishop Coad-jutor William H. O'Connel of the dio-cese of Boston, before the Catholic un-ter The occession was a lecture by Mar john The occasion was a lecture by Mgr. John S. Vaughan of London, and in in-troducing him Archbishop O'Connel said

fact that this nation is and has been for so many centuries such a strenghold of the church only adds to the sadness which Catholics feel. Every principle of justice, fair play and com-mon decency has been laid aside by this most barefaced tyranny. It is an or mon decency has been laid aside by this most barefaced tyranny. It is an op-pression of the weak, done in so evil a manner that the hearts of right-thinking men of all countries and all creeds must be outcread be outraged. "Thank God, there are thousands of

families in poor France who will give up all, even their lives if necessary, to keep alive the faith. It is through them that Catholics the world over hope for the successful solution of the present diffi-culties."

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ings Are Lowered.

to make the trip she was removed to jail. NEW YORK, Dec. 13.—The moving cause in the shooting of former Senator Brown by Mrs. Bradley was a letter Brown had written to Mrs. Annie Adams, mother of Maude Adams, the actress. The letter was on Senator Brown's desk in his room. Mrs. Bradley saw it and read it. Mrs. Adams is an actress, a member of Ethel Barrymore's company. "I have no doubt," said Mrs. Adams, "that the letter written by the senator to me was the innocent cause of this shoot-ing. If Mrs. Bradley had seen me be-fore taking such rash action the tragedy never would have happened. The rela-tions between Senator Brown and my-self were entirely honorable."

LA CROSSE, Wis., Dec. 13.-[Spe-cial.]—The shooting of former United States Senator Arthur Brown in a hotel at Washington by Mrs. Anna M. Brad-ley of Salt Lake City, Utah, revives the story of the latter's remarties ley of Salt Lake City, Utah, revives the story of the latter's romantic marriage to a former La Crosse girl is revived. The young woman was Miss Belle Cameron, sister of Don Carlos Cameron, now employed in the treasury in Wash-ington. Cameron and his sister came to La Crosse from Kalamazoo, Mich., and for twenty years Cameron was superin-tendent of the Houston county schools. They made their home in La Crescent. Minn. Belle Cameron, who was noted as a handsome woman married Brown but a few years later secured a divorce and is now dead.

ly by Relatives' Deaths.

The evidence is regarded as absolutely

BLOW UP JEW SECTION.

Be Source.

THINK L. J. LEE IS SLAIN Mystery Surrounds Death in Chicago of

Well Known Advertising Man-Suicide Is Denied.

CHICAGO, Ill., Dec. 3.-Mystery sur rounds the death of Lewis J. Lee, 61 years old, founder of the Lee Advertis-

ing agency, whose body was found in the lake at the foot of Glengyle place yes-Circumstances in the case strongly in

academic standing of the smoke lower than that of the non-smoker. dicate that he was murdered, with rob-bery as a motive. The police declared at first that Mr. Lee had committed SAY WOMAN KILLED 20. Eldridge, vice president, both of whom are under indictment on charges of for-gery and larceny, was increased by Justice Greenbaum today. Burnham's bail was at first that Mr. Lee had committed suicide by jumping into the lake, but Nelson W. Lee, son of the dead adver-tising man, declared it his belief that his father was attacked and thrown into the lake after being robbed. This theory is strengthened by the fact that Mr. Lee's wallet, in which he was in the habit of carrying sums of from \$50 to \$100, was empty when the body was found. German Frau Accused of Wholesale Kill-ings by Arsenic to Gain Financial-500 bail. The increased bail was fur-BERLIN, Dec. 13 .- Frau Freize is

found. Several bruises on the head and face ndicate that he was struck with some blunt instrument. A smaller pocketbook containing \$2, and his watch were found on the body. Another theory advanced to account for his death is that he wan

dered away as a result of a sudden mer tal aberration and fell into the lake. proving the crimes.

ISIX YEARS FOR HOOE.

Negro Coachman in Hartje Case Sentenced Warsaw Startled by Two Terrific Explo-While Divorce Verdict Appeal sions-Dynamite Stores May Is Being Made.

WARSAW, Dec. 13.—Two terrific ex-plosions occurred in the Jewish quarter this afternoon. The extent of the dam-age has not yet been ascertained and the cause of the explosions is not known, but is supposed to be due to hidden stores of dynamite. PITTSBURG, Pa., Dec. 13.-Augus us Hartje and his attorneys today de ided to appeal the divorce case he lost Clifford Hooe, the negro coacuman con-victed of perjury, was refused a new trial this afternoon. Judge Frazer sen-tenced him to pay a fine of \$50, and six ern penitentiar

NEW LIGHT ON DAYTON MURDER.

Secretary Bonaparte Reports on Vessel DAYTON, O., Dec. 13 .- That Dona That Is Biggest of All Gilman was not assaulted at the time of her murder and that she had her supper at her home instead of at the factor;

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 13.-Congress today received from Secretary Bonaparte plans of the big battleship

Account of Investigations.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Dec. 13.—Prof. William G. Anderson, in charge of the Yale gymnasium, announced in the Yale Alumni Weekly the result of an investi-pose of ascertaining whether they re-ported their full gross earnings to the gation of the amount of tobacco smok-ing done by Yale freshmen last year and the effect of such smoking on the heart, height, weight, strength and lung capaci-tion of the Milwaukee, Soo, Omaha and North-Western roads cover a period seven years, and of the other roads seven years, running hack from 1904 height, weight, strength and lung capacity of the freshmen. Of the 389 members in the class of '09, 143 were smokers, and Prof. Ander son had personal interviews with 122 of the smokers. Of this number thirty-five acknowledged they smoke a pipe only, seven cigarettes only, two cigars and cigarettes, five pipe and cigars, forty-seven pipe and cigarette Of the 122 men, 110 smoked in their prep schools. Of 112 freshmen smokers, 31 per cent. were above the freshmen average in weight, height, lung capacity and strength tests, while 67.8 per cent. were below the average.

Arderage records, according to Dr

The smokers of '09 who were above the average records, according to Dr. Anderson were athletes, football players and gymnasts. He concluded from his investigations that the '09 man was a pipe and not a cigarette smoker; that his heart and health were not injured to that his c'al.]-Because he says it is a form of advertising and entirely foreign to busi-ness of the court, Judge Kirwan has is-sued instructions to clerks of his circuit, the Fourth, to eliminate the publication of a notice of the county judiciary in court calendars of circuit court in the

pipe and not a cigarette smoker, that his heart and health were not injured to the extent generally believed, but that his lung capacity was deficient and his weight below the average, and that the academic standing of the smoker is Mutual Reserve Life and George D.

in the Gang.

future. It has been customary in some circuits to publish the names of the pro-bate and municipal judges and the clerks on a page of the calendar.

PITCHED BATTLE AT OSHKOSH. Forty Arrests Follow Shooting on Public Streets.

the law.

RICH STUDENTS RULE YALE.

Chicago Socialist Criticises Eastern Uni-

versity, His Alma Mater.

The control of Tale life by the sons of the wealthy," declares the Chicagoan, who is a Yale graduate, "is much the same as the dominance of the large corporations in civic affairs. The less

pulent students, although hard working

nd worthy, were unable to make the

NO ADS FOR OTHER COURTS.

Judge Kirwan Orders Name of Judiciary

Left from Calendar.

MANITOWOC, Wis., Dec. 13.-[Spe

honorary societies.

OSHKOSH, Wis., Dec. 12.--[Spe-sial.]--During a combat between a gang of Greek laborers working in the Paine Lumber company's mill and a band of The action was taken on request of the BERLIN, Dec. 13.—Frau Freize is under arrest in Grunau, Silesia on a charge of poisoning with arsenic fifteen or twenty persons, most of them rela-tives, whose deaths were of financial ad-vantage to how on wore financial ad-tives whose deaths death and solutions are also and the solutions tives whose deaths death and the solutions are also as a solution of the solutions of the solution of the solutions are also as a solution of the solutions of the solution of the solutions are also as a solution of the solutions of the solution of the solutions are also as a solution of the solut Americans, also employed in the mill, Otto Radiz, an American, was shot by George Braun, Greek. Just after 6 o'clock tonight, when the

tives, whose deaths were of financial advantage to her or more favored relations. Eight bodies already have been exhumed. Some are described as being full of arsenic. Others are being exlaborers came out of the factory, the Americans and Greeks clashed. A riot followed. Forty Greeks have been arrested STEAL ALL BANK HAS.

Bad Wiring at Racine.

RACINE, Wis., Dec. 13.—[Special.]— Electrical conditions at Racine are crit-icised in an insurance report just issued. Ninety-five per cent, of the installations Daring Robbery in Odessa Succeeds, Although Cossacks Get Five Men

Multiply-nue per cent, of the institutions in the congested district are defective, and of 337 inspections made, conditions in 129 were found fair, 155 poor, 50 hazardous and 3 very hazardous. ODESSA, Dec. 12 .- One of the most daring robberies of recent times in South Russia was committed at the Peters-burger International bank this after-

Shot Son Instead of Cat. TURTLE LAKE, Wis., Dec. 13.-[Special.]-While attempting to shoot the family cat, Frank Shauers, of this the training accidentally shot his son. Ellis Shauers, a boy of 15 years, in the thigh, the bullet ranging down and

lodging near the heel.

Want to Spear Pickerel.

GREAT BATTLESHIP PLANS IN. HOLD UP 115 PASSENGERS LA CROSSE, Wis., Dec. 13 .-- | Spe-Steamer Bluecher Has Case of Smallpox on Board-Steerage and Cabin Can Be Cleared.

LA CROSSE, Wis, Dec. 13.--; Spe-cial.]--Local sportsmen are trying to in-terest La Crosse county legislators in a plan to introduce and work for a bill allowing spearing of all kinds of fish through the ice. At the present time all fish except bass and pike can be speared through the ice.

MILWAUKEE STOCKYARDS REPORT.

MILWAUKEE STOCKYARDS REPORT. HOGS-Market is steady; light, mixed, 6.00@6.10; fair to choice mediums, 6.10@ 6.20; heavy packers, 5.90@6.10; rough heavy, 5.70@5.85. CATTLE - Market is lower; calves, lower; butchers' steers, medium to good, 1050 to 1300 lbs, 4.75@5.50; fair to medium, 950 to 1050 lbs, 4.00@4.50; heifers, common, 2.50@3.25; good, 3.50@4.25; cows, fair to good, 3.25@4.00; canners, 1.75@2.25; cutters, 2.40@2.75; buils, bolognas, 2.00@ 3.00; butchers, 3.40@4.00; feeders, 3.40@ 4.00; stockers, 2.75@3.25. Veal calves, com-mon to choice, 4.00@6.75. Milkers and springers-Fancy heavy, 35.00@50.00; others unsaleable. PARROT CAUSES TROUBLE. FOND DU LAC, Wis., Dec. 11 .--A small green parrot with brown

nsaleable. SHEEP-Market steady, 3.50@5.50; lambs, teady; light, 5.00@6.00; choice, 6.50@7.00. MILWAUKEE HAY MARKET.

Chicago timothy hay, 16.00@16.50; No. 1 timothy hay, 15.00@15.50; No. 2 timothy hay, 13.00@14.50; clover and mixed, 12.00@ 13.00; choice Kansas and Nebraska prairle, 18.25@16.50; No. 1 prairle, 15.00@15.50; No. 2 prairle, 13.00@14.00; Wisconsin prairle, 9.00@10.00; packing hay, 7.00@7.50; rye straw, 9.00@6.50; wheat straw, 6.00@6.50. action

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

MARKEIS DI ILLEGRAPH. MILWAUKEE, Dec. 13.-Close-Wheat-Steady; No. 1 northern, on track, 82c; No. 2 northern, on track, 79c. Corn-Steady; No. 3 on track, 42c. Oats-Firm; standard, 36c; No. 3 white, on track, 344<u>2654</u>c. Bar-ley-Firm; standard, 56c; sample on track, 43<u>2654</u>c. Rye-Lower; No. 1 on track, 5846c. work in the veneer department on ac-count of the men walking out. They claim they have no reason to refuse to employ any one who is faithful and obeys

Flour quotations in carloads are: Hard spring wheat patents, in wood, 4.20@4.35; straight, in wood, 3.90@4.15; export patents, in sacks, 3.50@3.60; first clear, in sacks, 3.10@3.20; ryc, in wood, 3.60@3.70; country, 3.10@3.35 in sacks. Kansas in wood, 3.65@ 3.75.

3.1093.35 in sacks. Kansas in wood, 3.65/2 3.75. Millstuffs are quoted in carlots at 18.75 for bran, 18.50 for standard mid-dlings and 20.50 for Milwaukee flour middlings in 100-1b sacks; red dog, 22.50; rye feed, 18.25; dellvered at country points, 25c extra. MADISON, Wis., Dec. 13.-[Special.] Joseph Medill Patterson, the young Chicago Socialist at the University of Wisconsin Agricultural college, declares that the seeds of his radicalism were sown by the "unfair" social life at Yale "The control of Yale life by the sons

middlings in 100-lb sacks; red dog, 22-50;
rye feed, 18.25; delivered at country points, 25c extra.
CHICAGO, Ill., Dec. 13.-Close-Wheat-December, 74%c; May, 78%c. Corn-December, 34%c; May, 364@36%c. Pork-January, 15.85; May, 1615. Lard-January, 8.67%
8.70; May, 8.80. Ribs-January, 8.50; May, 8.60. Rye-Cash, 60@67c. Barley-Cash, 43
@55c. Flax, Clover and Timothy-Nothing doing.
MINNEAPOLIS. Minn., Dec. 13.-Close-Wheat-December, 81%c; No. 1 hard, 81%c; No. 1 horthern, 75% G78%c;
No. 3 spring, 75@76c.
MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Dec. 13.-Close-Wheat-December, 80%c; No. 1 hard, 81%c; No. 1 spring, 75@778c.
MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Dec. 13.-While millers report the flour demand slow in a general way, the easier tone to wheat prices has uncovered walting orders from buyers. It has even been possible, according to the Northwestern Miller, to work a little patent for export. Shipments, 49,246 bbls. First patents, 4.30@4.40; second patents, 4.15%
KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 13.-Close-Wheata-December, 67%c; May, 72%c. Corn-December, 36%c; May, 39%c; July, 39%c; cash No. 2 mixed, 33% 25%c.
ST. LOUIS, Mo., Dec. 13.-Close-Wheata-December, 67%c; May, 72%c. Corn-December, 36%c; May, 39%c; July, 39%c; So. 2 white, 34% 33%c.
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May, 35%@35%c.
MEW YORK, Dec. 13.—Close—Wheat—December, 81%c; May, 84%c; July, 83%c. Corn—December, 53%c; May, 50%c.
DULUTH, Mina., Dec. 13.—Close—Wheat—No. 1 hard, on track, 80%c; to arrive, No. 1 northern, 80%c; No. 2 northern, 78%c; outrack, 80%c; it oarrive, No. 1 northern, 80%c; No. 2 northern, 78%c; December, 78%c; May, 81c; July, 81%c. Durum—December, No. 1, 66%; No. 2, 62c; May, No. 1, 66%c; No. 2, 62c; May, No. 1, 66%c; No. 2, 62%c. Flax—To arrive, on track and in store, 1, 20; December, 1, 19%; January, I, 19%; May, 123%. Onts—To arrive, 32%c. Rge—61c. Barley—36@46c. Cars inspected—Wheat, 138; hast year, 36. Recelpts, wheat, 138; nast year, 36. Recelpts, 3000; market steady; beef steers, 3.25%f.00; inorks, 25%; 75%6.25. Sheep-Recelpts, 2500%; 550%; cows and helfers, 2.35%; 5.0%; and helfers, 2.35%; 5.0%; and helfers, 2.35%; 5.0%; and helfers, 2.35%; 5.0%; market steady; native steady; native, 3.25%6(00; iambs, 3.50%7.85.
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ELKS PLAN BALL. The members of Fond du Lac lodge No. 57, B. P. O. Elks, will give a New Year's eve ball at the clubhouse this senson. The party will be an elaborate affair, similar to the anniversary balls given in the spring. The clubhouse will be decorated with holly, mistletoe and other holiday decorations.

Iamos, 6.0091.50, succ), 1.0090.13. CHICAGO, Ill., Dec. 13. - Cattle - Esti-mated receipts, 11.000; market steady; beeves, 4.1007.35; cows and helfers, 1.65% 5.20; stockers and feeders, 2.40%4.50; Tex-ans, 3.75%4.60; westerners, 3.00%5.75; calves, 6.00%8.00. Hogs-Estimated receipts, new steady to be been and the been steady to be been steady to be been steady to be been steady. other holiday decorations SURVEY NEW ROAD. FOND DU LAC, Wis., Dec. 12. calves, 6.00%8.00. Hogs-Estimated receipts, 23,000; market strong to 5c higher; mixed and butchers, 5.90%25; good heavy, 6.10 (6.20; rough Jeavy, 5.75%7.95; light, 5.85% 6.20; pigs, 5.33%6.10; bulk of sales, 6.00% (6.20, Sheep-Estimated receipts, 25,000; market stendy; sheep, 3.90%5.75; lambs, 4.75 (§8.00. The work of surveying the route for the proposed Fox River Valley railroad will be started in a few days. The new line will extend around the east shore of Lake Winnebago and will con-nect all of the smaller towns with this ofter. The read is conitalized at \$25

ELKS PLAN BALL.

SONG OF THE RUBY.

wings was the cause of a controversy. The heart of me is red with-blood, the eyes wings was the cause of a controversy, which took place in Justice Blewett's court yesterday. It appears that the bird belonged to Dr. E. C. Allard, but it flew away on June 25 and was found by John Durcks. Mr. Durcks refused to give up the bird unless he was paid for taking care of it and Dr. Allard stated that the bird was not worth \$2, which Mr. Durcks asked. The case was finally settled by the doctor paying \$1 for the care of the parrot and Mr. Durcks paying \$2.02, which was the costs of the action.
The heart of me is red with-blood; the eyes of me are crimson fire. It light the way for all true loves, across the 'and of heart's desire. I cannot reset, I cannot sleep, I am at war with everything—I stain a queen's white marble throat, and play at signet to a king. I watch the years go slowly past, and armed mations dritfing by. And only know that hearts, and lips, and blood are not so red as t.
Archie Sullivan in Appleton's Magazine.
Prayer Walts on Pie.

ing \$2.02, which was the costs of the action. **HUNTER GETS MEDAL.**Maj. Charles J. Hunter has been awarded a medal by the state for his long and efficient service as a member of the guard of the Wisconsin National guard. The major has been a member of the guard for fifteen years. At the time Co. E was ordered to take part in the Spanish American war the majori left with the company, but had to return on account of illness in his family. The medal is made of gunmetal and bears the words, "Long service."
The city schools will close on December 21 for the usual holiday vacation and will remain closed until January 7. On the night that school closes the annual declamatory contest will be held at the high school. The programme is in the Chicago contest. In the graded schools programmes will be prepared for the last day of school.
U. C. T. TO CIVE BALL

when there was much delay in settling a minister over the First Congregational church. The church was willing to pro-U. C. T. TO GIVE BALL. The United Commercial Travelers are making arrangements for their annual ball to be given in the armory some time before Lent. The affair is one of the events of the state. The arrangement committee is composed of H. J. Kremer, A. J. McCreery, C. F. Geisse and W. T. Magnussen.

The war and navy department have **ESTABLISH BRANCH OFFICE.** C. E. Cleveland of the Giddings & Lewis Manufacturing company, who re-cently returned from the Pacific coast. says that his company has established a branch office at Portland, Ore., and Seattle, Wash. He also says that the Carstens' Packing company in Seattle

. AUXILIARY ISSUES PROGRAMME.

This decision is the result of a discus-The Woman's auxiliary of the Y. M. C. A. has issued its programme for next senson. The first meeting will be held January 7. The speaker on that occa-sion will be C. B. Willis, secretary of the Milwaukee Y. M. C. A., at which time a debate will be held. The second annual picnic will be held on August 1 and the annuol meeting on October 7. This decision is the result of a discus-sion of the question of a change in the arrangement of the stars, with a view to a subsequent addition of two stars, in which event there will be six rows of eight stars each in regular columns. The war and navy departments received nu-merous suggestions, some of them com-ing from school children in various parts of the country, and others from patriotic societies, auxious to be the author of

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 DECIDE TRUSTS ARE BAD.

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 Harold Wilkie and Edward Moquin, supporting the affirmative, on the dist night on the question, Resolved, "That trusts are detrimental to the best interests of so-idet,". The negative was upheld by John Crosby and John Mahoney.
 of the country, and others from patriotic societies, anxious is to be the author of a new field. It was decided that it would be better to adhere to the simple form, which did not offer any geometrical violence to the traditional arrangement of stars in the flag, with which the people had become acquainted, and which had prevailed for the last ninety years.

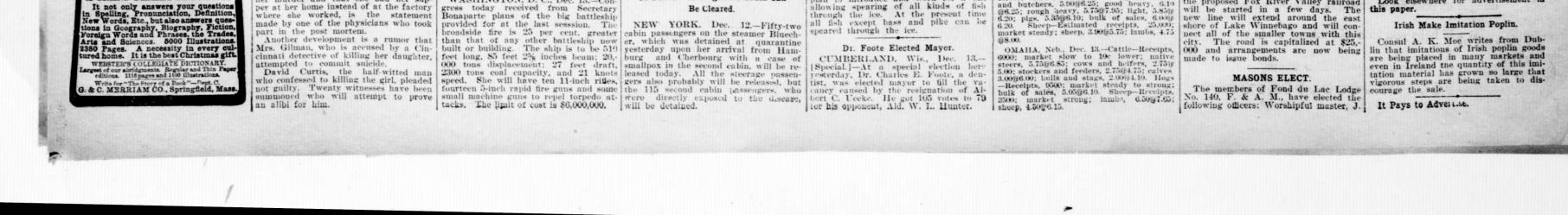
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Kewaskum Statesman. SATURDAY, DEC. 15, 1906.	DUNDEE DOINGS. Dr. J. J. O'Niell made a business trip to Fond du Lac Tuesday.		August and a second	NICHOLAS REMMEL
SATURDA1, DEC. 13, 1300.	Miss Tessie Kilcoyne of Wauwa- tosa is visiting at her home here.	Avoid alum and alum pho	A State Barrier and a state of the state of	STOVES AND RANGES
CORRESPONDENCE.	Miss Lizzie Polzean spent the past week with her sister near Campbells-	phate baking powders. Th		The largest stock of Stoves an
NEWFANE NEWS.	Mrs. M. O'Connor and little son	label law requires that a		Ranges can be found at my stor
	visited her parents here the forepart of the week.	the ingredients be name	d A	All the leading stoves manufa
Frank Ehnert and wife spent last	Patsy Slattery returned last week			
	from a visit with his brother and sis-	on the labels. Look o		tured in stock. : : : : :
John Boegel and wife of St. Kilian isited William Pesch last Sunday.	ters in Milwaukee and Chicago. Mmes. Joseph Parrett and James	for the alum compound		
Joe Laubach bought the old Stange	Flynn are in Fond du Lac caring for			Fairbanks & Mors
	the latter's daughter who is danger- ously ill.	NOTESafety lies in buying onl		Fairballks & Mors
A necktie party was held at the ome of Henry Opperman and wife	Joseph and Anna Corbett and Jes-	Royal Baking Powder, which is		Gasoline Engines
st Sunday.	sie Parrett attended a necktie party			Car- Car- Casoline Dignes
Key. Onidag will sell his personal	at B. C. Hicken's near Beechwood Saturday evening.	pure, cream of tartar baking powde		very
ecember 17th.	The house belonging to C. Marlowe	and the best that can be made	lowest prices. Call and be convinced.	
Mrs. John Lecher of Marshfield is	and wife, on the lake shore road, to- gether with its contents, burned Fri-		A. A. Perschbacher,	Machine Shop and Tin Sh
	day night, the old couple barely es-		Kewaskum, 🖉 Wiscons	sin method in Connection.
M. Lalar Drashach left Mon	caping in their night clothes. There			
ay for Milwaukee to visit her daugh-	was no insurance. -Now is the time to select your	made cheese for the past two years. at John Hintz's Sunday. has moved to Greenbush where he Frank Vetter bought a		9 0
er, Mrs. Schloemer, this week.	Xmas Gifts-Watches, Clocks, Jewel-	bought a cheese factory recently	Santa Claus	Nicholas Remmel, Kewaskum, Wi
	ry and Silverware-while the stock			
e recommend to buy the best of	is complete and the prices at their lowestMrs. K. Endlich.	is the owner of the Forest Lake club grounds, came out here last Monday W. L. Gatzke transacto	business	
andard quality, which has stood he test of merits.	ST. KILIAN SHARPS.	to put up some more buildings at the at Kewaskum Saturday.	Headquarters	Gift Selection Made Easy.
WALCOUSTA WHISDEDINGS	Emma Grab spent last Saturday at Fond du Lac.	William Jandre and wite were to at Kewaskum Wednesday		Are you puzzled as to what to give; as to what will
Mrs. Frank Loomis is on the sick		Fond du Lac with their son Walter D Hoffmann and mile	risited at Toys, Games, Books,	be the most pleasing to each particular friend? You
st. Mrs. R. Rahling visited relative at	Beayer Dam last Sunday.	to have an operation performed on the boy's nose which he had broken		can decide in a moment by a mere glance at our new stock of Holiday Goods. The designs are new,
and du Lac this week	John Tiss and wife of Kewaskum called on relatives here Tuesday.	some time ago. Mrs. Janssen of Kohlsvi		the prices low. We are showing entirely new as- sortments in:
Frank Polzean transacted business	George German Jr. returned home	-A watch, attached to a nice chain, Mrs. John Held visited		WATCHES BROACHES CUFF LINKS
t Fond du Lac Monday. J. J. Carberry of Fond du Lac was	from Milwaukee last week Friday.	will make a handsome Amas present. Herman Schultz family Tu	with the	CHAINS LOCKETS CLOCKS
husiness coller here Wednesday	Peter Kirsch Jr. left Monday for Stratford, Wis., to stay for some time.	to-date prices with the right ring to Otto Arndt went to Parr	Wednes- Oracions, in fact every-	RINGS BRACELETS SILVERWARE
A. C. Buslaff and wife were business	Mrs. Anna Trauba of Marathon	them B. Braunwarth, West Bend. day to work for Herman	uning ior young and	MRS. K. ENDLICH, JEWELER
	City called on the Jacob Wiesner fami-	BOL FONVILLE BUDGET. August Mau will have an auction Theodore Mertes and wife		KEWASKUM, WISCONSIN.
ome from their wedding trip last	ly Sunday. Charles Felix of Stratford, Wis, is	on the 19th. August Leierman is vi	ting rela-	
riday.	visiting with relatives and friends here	J. Burgess had a wood sawing bee tives and mends at Rand		
Misses Gusta and Lena Schultz and rother Herman went to Fond du	since Tuesday.	on Thursday. Willie Hughs of Scott was a town A. W. Butzke and A. C.		Come and Se
an Tuesday	John and Lizzie Kudeck of St. Brid- gets were guests of the A. Schedlo	Sunday.		
Mrs. Slanter of Scott visited with	family last Sunday.	The town blacksmiths were kept George Stack of Parnell		my Fallexhibi-
er daughter, Mrs. H. F. Bartelt, for few days last week.	Emma Galabinski of Waucousta is	Sunday.	Christmas and New	tion of Horse
Elmer Tuttle and wife entertained	visiting with the Frank Flitter fami- ly since Wednesday.	Sunday with her mother. Edward Lubach and		
number of young people at their ome last Friday evening. All had a	Ed. Lange, representing the West	J. Merkel and wife were entertained relatives and friends at Saturday.	Nuts, Candies & Tree	Blankets, Fur
erv good time	Bend Brewing Co., called on the sa- loonkeepers here Thursday.	Mrs E L Morgenroth entertained Martin J. Wolff visited re	inves and	Robes, Fur
-Gold Pens in Ebony or Pearl Hol-	-"Drink no longer water, but use	the ladies' society Thursday.	iday and Ornaments. : : : :	Coats, Harness,
lers. The best makes of Fountain	a little wine for thy stomach's sake,"	Mrs. Kate Campbell of Milwaukee visited relatives here last week.	ousy cut-	Collars, Whips,
Pens, guaranteed to give satisfaction or a new one given in exchange	says the new testament. Better drink Lithia beer. It contains more nour-	Lohn Bradlen and con Store visited ting feed for several farme	a here last	
	ishment than any wine made,	relatives at Milwaukee last Monday.	PAAS' DRUG STORE,	VAL. PETERS, - KEWASKUN
WAYNE WAFTING5	ST. MICHAELS MITES.	Miss Daisy Hiller has gone to Mil- mas trees to several of the	s contact	
Fred Borchert called on his sister t Kewaskum Sunday.	Christ. Wiskirchen lost another of his horses last week.	waukee to spend the winter months. Miss Edna Hiller is under the care	Gampbellsport, - Wisconsin	
Joe Weinert of Allenton was in our	Fred Bethke and wife visited with	of Dr. Johnson, being ill with typhoid Charles Miller and wife		= 🕹 Getting Something
urg on business Saturday.	P. Dricken and family Sunday.	fever. man Bleck and wife visite Koepke's Sunday.	R. B. JONES & CO.	
John H. Martin of Kewaskum called	Albert Rodenkirch left Tuesday for Phillips, Price county, to work.	beeves, is ready to supply his towns- Julius Glander and Rich	Buck IV. D. JUILD W CU.	, TOT THE MOHEY.



Kewaskum Statesman.	-Do not wait until the day befor	ASHFORD ACTIONS.	CAMPBELLSPORT CULLINGS.	THIC BANK EREE	
Rewaskum Statesman.	Christmas to make you purchase	s. Mrs. Mat.a. Thelen spent Friday in	0, Glass and wife spent Sunday a	THIS BANK FREE	
SATURDAY, DEC. 15, 1906.	Now is the time. Lines are being ra	- Fond du Lac.	Eden.		
	pidly broken and many articles yo	u The Misses Clara and Bertha Knarr left for Appleton last week.	an Di Joneo ana marte porte .		
C. & N. W. RAILWAY TIME TABLE. Kewas- Campbells-	may want cannot be duplicated.		at Eden. H. Sackett was a Fond du Lac cal		
GOING NORTH kum. port.	-Herman Marks, proprietor of the Kewaskum Fair Store, is advertisin		ler Monday.	Dilloma I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I	
*No. 5	a special Christmas sale at his stor	5		DIMES DIMES	
*No. 23	. Main atreat for one weak from			541 = tame tame 140	
1No. 231		ing.			I SANTA CLAUS'
GOING SOUTH *No. 10	-Peter Fellenz and sister, Mrs Nie		the past week.	3- 2- 2-	
*No. 12	Uelmen, left from here Monday fo	r with relatives here at the present	Henry Fellenz of Fond du Lac visit		
^a No. 16 6:33 p. m. 5:49 p. m. tNo. 8	their home in Cecil, Wis., after a few		ed here Monday.		
t Daily. * Daily except Sunday. ‡Sunday only	weeks' visit with their parents, Mr and Mrs. Jos. Fellenz, at St. Michaels	· · · · · · · · ·	E. F. Roethke and wife were at		
		urday.	Chicago Friday.	Start a savings account with us and	Headquarters.
***************************************	-The piano recital given by Mis Priscilla Marx at the Temperanc	Miss Katle Outlenderg visited with	Miss J. Stroud left Friday for her	get this novel bank. It keeps your say.	
LAGUNICAL LUGALS.	Hall last Monday evening was wel	intenus in Scheisingervine the fore-	home in Oshkosh.	ings under lock and key, and yet al-	
*****	attended and all present were highly	I DALL OF DASL WEEK.	M. Haskin and wife were Fond du Lac visitors Friday.	pleasure and gets the entire family into	
-H. W. Krahn and wife visited at	entertained with the fine program	and daughter Alexia were Fond du		the habit. Every dollar you deposit	
Milwaukee Monday.	rendered.	Lac callers last Thursday.	P. W. Harns of West Bend was here on business Tuesday.	draws interest and is subject to your order. This bank is leaned you free.	Best place to do your
-Miss Rose Remmel was a Cream City caller Saturday.	-Toilet sets, brushes, combs and	Dertram Theen and anny and An-	Miss Selma Schauerman spent Mon-	Step in and ask to see the Self-Record.	-
	mirrors, a fine line. Gold pens, foun	na Thelen spent Thursday evening	day at Fond du Lac.	ing care to be had in Rewaskum only at	Xmasshopping. Large
Fond du Lac Sunday.	tain pens, E. L. Waterman, Ideal and Parker pens, make a nice selection.		C. Becker and wife left Friday for	THE BANK OF KEWASKUM.	zzinassnopping. Large
		Miss Bertha Krudwig is staying with her sister, Mrs. W. Becher, at	a visit at Milwaukee.	A. L. Rosenheimer, Pres.	accontra ont lotte prices
kee on business Monday.	West Bend.	Hortonville at the present time.	Adolph Kierig of Fond du Lac was	M. Rosenhei ner, V. Pres.	assortment, low prices.
-West Bend's rate of taxation this	-The Misses Edna and Viola Bod-		a Sunday visitor here.	B. H. Rosenheimer Cash.	
	den of Milwaukee visited with the	returned home after a week's visit	Miss Jennie Paas left Monday for	Mutual Fire Incomence	Christmas tree free to
-Just received a nice line of Silver-	Rosenheimer family the forepart of	with friends and relatives around here.	a visit at Fond du Lac.	Mutual Fire Insurance Company held their regular monthly meeting last	
marcar and an and an	the week and also attended the pia-	Mis. Mike Meixensperger of Lomira	Theodore Fick took the train here	week Thursday evening. The com-	every customer. Come
-Elmer Jacobitz drove to Theresa	no recital given by Miss Marx on Monday evening.	and miss Genevieve Deisbler of St.	for Fond du Lac Tuesday.	pany's condition is better than ever.	every customer. come
weunesday to visit relatives.		Kilian called on Mrs. Braun here last		nearly a \$2,000,000 business has been	norre don't respit longon
-Edwin Liepert and sister Elsie visited at Milwaukee Sunday.	signment of pianos Saturday from		Mrs. H. Spoerl returned home Fri-	written the present year.	now don't wait longer.
	the Baldwin Company of Cincinnati		day from a visit at Oshkosh.	NOTICE-I wish to announce to my customers that the special sale at my	
their annual meeting last Monday.		evening with William Mauel and fami-	William Maner transacted business	hardware store the past week will be	
-Ben and Clara Mertes spent Sun-	If you contemplate buying an instru-			continued for another week, commen- cing Monday, December 17th. All	
day with relatives at Farmington.	ment call on him.	William Mauel and wife, Mrs. Wolf- gang Guttenberg and Miss Anna The-	Mrs. L. C, Kohler and Byron Glass	who have not taken advantage of	
-John Remmel went to Milwaukee	-Mrs. Charles F. Doms of the town of Wayne died at 4 a. m. last Thurs-			this special bargain sale are invited to comeM. R. Boeckler.	
wednesday for a visit with relatives		Berg and family.	F. J. Barber of Oshkosh transacted	The Campbellsport Camp No. 5179	
-Albert Glander and wile of Fond	ness. The funeral will take place at	includer readout and mac, minimal	business here last Thursday.	M. W. A. met last week Friday even-	
	1:30 p. m. today (Saturday), with	Mauel and family, Martin Thelen and	Miss Laura Schleif and brother Wal-	ing and elected the following officers:	I DOCENHEIMED
-Miss Lulu Miller was a Milwau- kee visitor the forepart of the week.	services at the Wayne church.	wife called on John Krudwig and family last Thursday evening.		V. C , H. A. Wrucke; W. A., George	L. ROSENHEIMER,
W W Kadan laft Monday for	-John Strobel, who underwent a		Monday from a visit at Chicago.	Scheid; banker, Frank Scheid; clerk, E F. Roethke; escort, R. B. Jones;	
1. 1. Lin heather at Dlumouth	surgical operation at Milwaukee, re-	o'clock in the St. Martin's church oc-	J. Terlinden of Fond du Lac visited	watchman, Jacob Mayer: sentry	KEWACKUM WISCONSIN
-Mrs. Joseph P. Schaenzer called	turned home Saturday accompanied	curred the marriage of George Kieffer		Emil Piehl; physician, Dr. H. J. Weld;	KEWASKUM, WISCONSIN.
on friends at Barton last Saturday.	Mr. Strobel is getting along nicely	of Lomira and Miss Katie Hilbert.	Miss Gertrude McKeenan returned	manager for three years, Sam Grossen.	
-F. M. Schuler of West Bend was	now and is able to be up and around	The ceremony was performed by Rev. Father Theisen of Milwaukee, after	Friday from a visit at Fond du Lac.	The Roval Neighbors elected the	
in the village on business Thursday.	the house.	which a recention was held at the	Michael Hall was a Milwaukee vis-	following officers last Tuesday even	
-Born, to Mr. and Mrs. A. A.		home of the bride's parents. The		ing: Oracle, Lou Rodler; vice-oracle, Mrs. Boeckler; chancellor, Mrs. Wil-	
	aud Mrs. William Stark last Sunday:			liam Knickel; recorder, Mrs. Foote;	The Ideal Christman Ctope
	Mr. and Mrs. Miller of Oshkosh, Ed- ward Miller of New York Mrs. Colt-	na Driekosen of Milwaukee and Lucy Kieffer, while Anton Hilbert acted as	Coorse McCostu from the most in	receiver, Mrs. L. Hendricks; marshal,	The Ideal Ghristmas Store.
phone installed in his residence this	sta and children of Fond du Lac. Mr.	the groomsman. Mr and Mrs Kief	initian have with friends and valations	Mrs. Jones; inner sentirel, Mrs. C. R.	
		fer will make their future home on	Mike Hall left Friday for Milwau-	Van De Zande; outer sentinel, Mrs.	
A route and mannents out is a	ter of Boltonville		kee to take a barber's examination.	Thresher,	Holiday Gifts for Everyone at Every Price
most suitable Xmas giftMrs. K.	-A surprise was tendered Joseph	extend congratulations.	Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Morris and	Come to Us	
	P. Schaenzer on Thursday evening,		children spent Monday at Fond du	if you want a Concertina, Violin, Gui-	CHRISTMAS is only eight buying days from us. Late shopping brings
-Joseph Schmidt Jr. of Milwaukee visited with his parents here last		Ottmar Volm, the aged and well known resident of the town of Ke-	Loo Asimond of Milmonkoo spont	tar. Mandolin, Accordeon or other	disappointments for the assortments are reduced as the buying days grow
	day anniversary. The evening was		Sunday with relatives and friends	small musical instrument. We are	less. This store is filled with practical gifts and we urge you to come early.
-Charles Kuehn Sr. of Milwaukee	duly celebrated with music and sing-	Dec. 4th, 1906, at the home of his	have	showing a nice line of these, also strings and trimmings of all kinds.	
called on friends in the village last i	ing which was greatly enjoyed by all	son Leonard where he had been mak-	Alvin Yankow returned to Chicago	Our price is right and every instru-	XMAS RIBBONS AND NECKWEAR. Handkerchiefs for Christmas Gifts.
	present. At eleven o'clock a grand supper was served by Mrs. Schaenzer.	ing his home; was 84 years and 16	Monday after visiting here for a lew	ment is fully guaranteed,-Tom Bruhy,	Ribbons are such an important item just now when When in doubt, give handkerchiefs. We will display

eweler & Optician, West Bend.

When in doubt, give handkerchiefs. We will display for gifts and fancy work. We show our second large shipment Saturday



December 20, 1906. Saturday. Mr. Schaefer recently broke his leg and had been confined in a

-August L. Kaems

Signed) N. J. MERTES

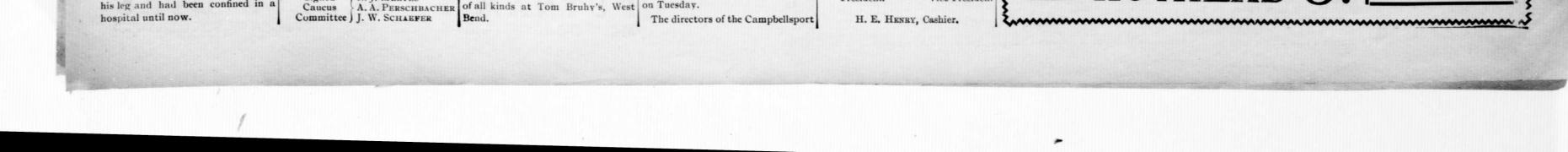
upper was served by Mrs. Schaenzer. days of age. Deceased was suddenly days.

Coffee Percolators, Bowls and Trays ternoon and again resumed his duties

of all kinds at Tom Bruhy's, West on Tuesday.

President.

F. M. SCHULER, Vice-President



LANGUAGES TAUGHT WRONG.

Some Observations of Consul Nash at What Becomes of Those That Go to the Venice.

nsul Paul Nash of Venice writes: Consul Paul Nash of Venice writes: "Hundreds of well educated Americans" annually pass through Venice and, al-though probably nine-tenths of them have had several years of instruction in an European language not one-tenth hour will elapse before the ship reaches bottom. It sinks slowly, and when the bottom is reached it falls gently into the soft, oozy bed, with no crash or break-ing. Of course, if it is laden with pig iron of course, if it is laden with pig iron

Catarrh Cannot Be Cured

with LOCAL APPLICATIONS, as they can-not reach the seat of the disease. Catarh is a blood or constitutional disease, and in order to cure it you must take internal rem-edies. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken intern-ally, and acts directly on the blood and mu-cous surfaces. Hall's Catarrh Cure is not a quack medicine. It was prescribed by one of the best physicians in this country for years and is a regular prescription. It is composed of the best tonics known, comof the best physicians in this country for years and is a regular prescription. It is composed of the best tonics known, com-bined with the best blood purifiers, acting directly on the mucous surfaces. The per-fect combination of the two ingredients is what produces such wonderful results in curing Catarrh. Send for testimonials free. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists, price 75c. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

BEET SUGAR IN MICHIGAN.

Product This Year Will Surpass All Former Records.

The beet sugar product of Michigan this year will be unprecedented. In 1904 five and one-half tons was the average production per acre. In 1905 it rose to seven tons, but the crop was very short. This year the average provery snort. This year the average pro-duction will be ten tons per acre, one ton in excess of the standard of a good year. There are under contract this year between 85,000 and 90,000 acres, as compared with 78,600 last year. The as compared with 78,600 last year. beet sugar manufacturers expect a pro-duction this year of 200,000,000 pounds, against 143,100,000 pounds last year.

MOST COSTLY NECKLACE.

One of Countess Henckel Is Valued a \$100,000.

It is said that the most magnificent and costly pearl necklace in the world is now the property of the Countess Henckel. It is made of three historical necklaces, each of which enjoyed con-siderable celebrity in former times. One of them, valued at \$60,000, was sold to the countes by a grandee of Spain to the countess by a grandee of Spain and it is known as the "necklace of the virgin of Atokha," the second belonged to the ex-Queen of Naples and the third was the famous necklace belonging to the Empress Euganie and by her lately sold to a London jeweler for \$100,000.

Teach History by Pictures. The Preston (Eng.) Free Library com-mittee has decided to distribute hundreds of pictures among the elementary schools of the town, with the object of teaching of the town, with the object of teaching them history. The pictures deal with the poetry, legends and history of this country and the great events of the madd

One sudden death occurs among wom en to eight among men.

"The Blood is The Life."

Science has never gone beyond the above simple statement of scripture. But it has illuminated that statement and given it a meaning ever broadening with the increasing breadth of knowledge the increasing breadth of knowledge. solid months before the adding a life When the blood is "bad" or impure it of strict seclusion is not alone the body which suffers NATURE A MANUFACTURER.

through disease. The brain is also clouded, the mind and judgement are Pottery Produced by Growth of Certain

THE SHIPS THAT SINK. Bottom of the Sea.

What becomes of the ship that sinks

great boat and make it their home. Be-sides this, they cover every inch of the boat with a thick layer of lime. This takes time, of course, and when one generation dies another continues the work, until finally the ship is so laden fastened her skates and led her down the frozen bank to the ice, where they joined the crowd of dark figures-her with heavy incrustations, corals, sponges and barnacles that, if wood, the creak-ing timbers fall apart and slowly but surely are absorbed in the waste at the sea bottom. Iron 'vessels are demolished more quickly than there of mood which more eyes looked so wonderfully bright under the delicate pink of her cheeks into a

quickly than those of wood, which may last for centuries. The only metals that withstand the chemical action of the ed the admiring glances she received from a tall, dark man in a long, fur-lined coat, waves are gold and platinum, and glass also seems unaffected. No matter now long gold may be hidden in the ocean, with a hat pulled low over his forehead. Sadie laughed. "Who is that fellow, Sadie? How he

it will always be gold when recovered, and this fact explains the many romanstared! Do you know him?" he asked, as testily as if he had been Geoffrey himtic and adventurous searches after hidself and had Geoffrey's right to object. den submarine treasures lost in ship wrecks.-Baltimore Sun. Sadie laughed.

DOES YOUR BACK ACHE?

Profit by the Experience of One Who Has Found Relief. James R. Keeler, retired farmer, of

Fenner street, Cazenovia, N. Y., says: "About fifteen years ago I suffered

kidneys. I doctored and used many reme-dies without getting relief. Beginning with as golden hair and a lovely complexion, in all probability Sadie was not afraid to be left. In all probability Sadie would not meet a scul Letween the grange gates and her own home. Any one who was abroad

ing quite so much as Jim did about the good, sound condition. My wife and many of my friends have used Doan's Kidney

Pills with good results, and I can earnestly recommend them." Sold by all dealers. 50 cents a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y. COUNT TO BECOME MONK.

Member of Esterhazy Family Broken by

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Son's Death. A member of the famous Esterhazy family of Austria is to become a monk. He is Count George, who has never re-covered from the shock produced by the while you were fastening your skates, and she looked so queer-quite frightened and surprised. I heard her say, in a sort of gasp, 'You here!' and he laughed and

look!"

AN UNHAPPY BRIDEGROOM.

African Custom Demands Wearing of Odd Grass Dress.

Members of the M'jiji tribe, who live on the Limpopo river, in Africa, wear an extraordinary marriage dress. This wierd and uncomfortable looking custume is made entirely of split reeds, fastened together with grass, and the un-happy bachelor who contemplates matri-

clear, frosty air. "Oh, there's the fire bell!" she cried. "Yes, it's the fire bell, sure enough-and there's the fire." Jim pointed eastward to a bright crimson light, which alternately flamed and sank in the sky and threw a lurid reflection on the snowcovered fields. "It must be old Hornby's lence was golden."

rewery. There's no other Cactus. there. Nature is something of a manufacturer herself. In the case of certain cactus "Oh, well, if it's only the brewery it to lose money better than most people," Sadie remarked, with a philosophy which would probably not be shared by Mr. Hornby. "Besides, he's certain to be in-Hornby. "Besides, he's certain to be in sured. See, Jim, we shall have all the en bowls remain.

LOVER AND COMRADE.

By the Author of "The Marriage of Olga North," "Dan's Sister," "Dad's Darlin'," "Against Her Will," Etc., Etc."

CHAPTER II.—(Continued.) As a rule during the skating season the pond was crowded; the fashionable folk disported themselves there during the day; at night it was given up to the shop by unable to speak either language, al-though capable of writing an excellent thesis on their history, philogoy, syntaz and literature. This is the result of the same way that Latin and Greek are taught." Of course, if it is laden with pig fron an iron ship, it sinks rapidly and some-times strikes the bottom with such force as to smash in pieces. Once sunken a taught." Of course, if it is laden with pig fron an iron ship, it sinks rapidly and some-times strikes the bottom with such force as to smash in pieces. Once sunken a taught." Of course, if it is laden with pig fron an iron ship, it sinks rapidly and some-times strikes the bottom with such force as to smash in pieces. Once sunken a taught." Of course, if it is laden with pig fron an iron ship, it sinks rapidly and some-times strikes the bottom with such force as to smash in pieces. Once sunken a they swarm over and through the great boat and make it their home. Bebeen | ple's knowledge gave just the finishing touch to her enjoyment. She looked even prettier than usual, Jim thought, as he the lane the clock struck the quarter, and Jim gave another dismayed exclamation which frightened Sadie. "Jim, you must not miss your train-

you must leave me. I shall be all right, her fur cap, and the cold wind had flushed and you will get on much quicker alone." she panted breathlessly as she ran along and persistently all through the night delicate crimson. Nevertheless he resent. by his side.

Leave you here at this hour alone? Impossible, Sadie!" "You must! Oh, Jim, I would never

forgive myself if you missed the train and your boat!" Sadie cried passionately. "It was almost impos-sible to venture out of the house; but, on the ofference of the house; but, on ing to look at your watch when I lost or three girls braved the elements and It is a Group of Enormous Tanks Made "It was all my fault. You were just gothat wretched bangle. Dear Jim, do goam not a bit afraid!"

"You are sure, Sadie?" "Quite sure; I shall be home directly. "No. and I don't want to know him," she answered lightly. "I never saw a Oh, Jim, you must go!" handsome face wear a more forbidding

Jim glanced at her irresolutely and look. Perhaps he is an actor-he has rather a theatrical appearance. Oh, see," drew a quick breath. He hated the idea she continued, as they passed him again of leaving her to go home alone at that she continued, as they passed him again -"he is a friend of that pretty girl at hour; but he knew that she was no cow-It was the jolliest ball we ever had, and years ago I suffered the mantle shop—you know her? She ard, and that she spoke the truth when she said she was not afraid to be left.

ing quite so much as Jim did about the girl at the mantle shop, had always ad-mired her and felt interested in her. So, in spite of Jim's command, she gave an-the dense the sound whe man hasty "Good-bye, and forgive me with a hasty "Good-bye, and forgive me with a hasty "Good-bye, and forgive me with a hasty "Good-bye, and forgive me and Jim, if you love me, go!" Sadie gasped; and Jim, if you love me, go!" Sadie gasped; and Jim, if you love me, go!" Sadie gasped; and Jim, if you love me, go!" Sadie gasped; and Jim, if you love me, go!" Sadie gasped; and Jim, if you love me, go!" Sadie gasped; and Jim, with a sigh, caught her in his arms and kissed her passionately; then with a hasty "Good-bye, and forgive me with a hasty "Good-bye, and forgive me, other glance at the couple, who were now standing at a little distance. The darling!" left her and ran swiftly along the net ber and ran swiftly along

man was talking eagerly; the girl was listening with bowed head and a foot imand stood still regain her bro out of sight. a soft laugh. "I guess she didn't expect to see him. I watched their meeting and stood still for a moment to rest and

impulsive, affectionate boy he was! Who from Jim this morning but Jim would have taken a long, cold answered something I couldn't catch; but it didn't seem to please her, whatever it was, for she gave him such a vicious and prevent her from feeling lonely and swered, and did not think it necessary to

dull? "It would have been a different matter altogether if I had been his sweetheart," add how greatly her mind had been re-lieved by the message which Jim had sent to assure her of his safe arrival. "Nonsense, my child! You allow your imagination too much play. Curb it, I be-seech you, before evil comes of it. There, Sadie told herself; and then, for some unexplained reason-perhaps because of one," come on; try the outside edge again-you that kiss which was still lingering on her were always Jim's chum, Sadie.' were always a little duffer at that, and I lips-Sadie colored hotly and mentally am afraid now that you are deprived of my tuition you will never be any better." Sadie laughed and crossed her handsdetermined that perhaps after all it would be better to allow Geoffrey to remain in blissful ignorance of Jim's visit. She had then started as the sudden tolling of an alarm bell rang out loudly through the quite intended to tell him, for Sadie never It Can Travel a Mile in Exactly Fourteen made any secret of her sins of commission

or omission, and after they were over and beyond recall or prevention she would

steps behind her as she hurried on, and LIMB WASTED WITH ECZEMA. wondered vaguely who he was. hoped it was no one who knew her. Suffered Untold Agonies-Doctor Said As she arrived home she heard the whistle of the departing train, and, feel-It Was the Worst Case-Wonderful Cure by Cuticura. ing assured that Jim would have reached the station in plenty of time, and hav-"I used the Cuticura Remedies for ing moreover opened the door without disturbing the household or awakening

Jones, who was snoring loudly in the both limbs, from the knees to the anhead, for the pain was so terrible I tender amusement of Jim, and mentally could not walk. I suffered untold agcalled him a dear, foolish boy, whose folly nies. One limb wasted away a great was more to be desired than other peodeal smaller than the other, there was wisdom. She shed a few tears over his departure, and then, being sleepy so much discharge from it. I found and tired, went to her room, and, curling the Cuticura Remedies very soothing, herself up in bed, was soon so fast asleep and I still keep them in the house. I that she never heard the muffled roll of

snowstorm. The snow began to fall shortly after midnight, and it went on falling steadily and the next day and the day after that. Such a storm had not been known in Sunniford for many years. The weather

ball and condole with Sadie on her en-

forced absence. They were all much surprised at the calm philosophy with which she received their more or less sincere condolences and the cheerful interest with which she listened to their account of the dance.

Vera glanced cautiously across the

Sadie gave in her turn a sigh of relief, and stood still for a moment to rest and "Ah, I guess they won't be quite so regain her breath, while she watched him eager to keep me at home another time!

How fast he ran! There was no fear circumstances pardonable, malice. "I Sadie said, with a gentle, and under the that he would miss his train now that knew they wouldn't get half as many he was free from her hampering presence, partners as usual." Then she added she told herself. Dear old Jim! What an carclessly, "By the way, I had a wire

"Had you? What about ?"

"Dear me! He did not favor us with Vera said, carelessly; "but you

TO BE CONTINUED. SNAIL IS NOT VERY FAST.

Why He Came.

Days. A snail's rate of travel was ascer

MILK AS FERTILIZER. Farmers Secure Good Results with Skimmed Product.

Skim milk as a fertilizer for crops interesting many farmers abroad, severa of whom declare that astonishing results

eczema. The doctor said it was the have come from its use. In the vicinity worst case he ever saw. It was on of one farm a dairy had a lot of skin worst case he ever saw. It was on milk that could not be used. Two farm ers took the milk and poured it on their lands as an experiment. One emptied knew of, but the Cuticura Remedies did the most and another fifty. Re markable results have been obtained Their grass is now seven times as vigot

ous as on adjoining fields where the milk was not used, but which were covered with commercial fertilizers.

MOTOR BUSSES PERFORM. Greasy Roads in London Permit of Odd Antics. The antics of some of the motor omni

buses on the greasy road surfaces in London after rain would be amusing were it not for the danger to life involved, says The Engineer. Although skidding can be avoided largely by skill ful driving there are occasions when this remark does not apply, and the need of some form of tire which gives a better hold on greasy surface than solid rubber is being sadly felt by omnibus pro-

prietors. RUSSIAN ARMY PAY.

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THE MODERN GRAIN ELEVATOR. Full General Gets Only \$2000

of Hollow Tiling. The pay of the Russian army officer There has been a revolution in grain is very small. A full general gets from slevator construction in recent years. In \$1500 to \$2000 a year, according to the

length of service; a lieutenant general from \$1175 to \$1750; a major general from \$780 to \$1400, and a colonel comthe familiar tall red structure which is a common accessory of the western landscape the grain bins and machinery were nanding a three 2400 strong, gets \$600.

in the same building. Nowadays, according to Insurance En-gineering, the practice is to put the ma-chinery in a separate building and store

inches in thickness and twelve inches in height (the furring tiles overlapping the smaller blocks), making a wall eight inches in thickness, the whole being re-inforced by pairs of steel tension bands running through the walls at frequent

intervals. The steel tension bands ar imbedded in a cement grouting and the outside fur-ring is applied with a cement mortar The foundation walls and base are built

concrete. One of these new elevators has a capacity of 1,000,000 bushels, and consists of twenty-four tanks, twenty-four feet in diameter (inside) and 100 feet in height, with a steel operating house at

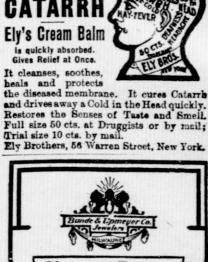
one end, forty-two by seventy feet, con-taining all the machinery for filling and emptying the tanks. There is nothing in the construction of this plant to burn. All the machinery is driven by electricity from an adjacent public generating sta

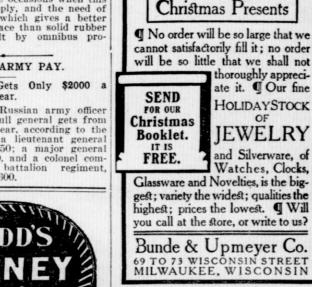
ATTRACTIONS OF WESTERN CANADA.

Magnificent Crop Return for the Year 1906. The manner in which the Canadian

West has attracted settlers in recent years has caused many of our journals and public men to sit up and take

notice, to use a current phrase. From beyond recall or prevention she would confess them frankly enough and accept the portion of wrath or condemnation which was the natural consequence. But on this occasion she told herself that "si-lence was golden." "It just serves Geoff right!" she said to herself as a be tripped leiguraly along the tripped leigural and the tripped leiguraly along the tripped leigned tripped leigned to tripped leigned tripped leig





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sible to venture out of the house; but, on the afternoon which followed the ball two called at Mrs. Fenwick's to talk over the

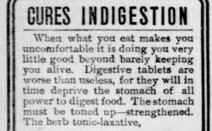
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ARABIANS ARE EFFUSIVE.

Shake Hands Seven or Eight Times When They Meet.

gaily. "Now, show me once more how to cut that double-three—the three with the loop in the middle, I mean." Jim obeyed. Sadie stood with her hands in her muff and watched him for a few moments with admiring eyes; then, suddenly, as he approached and she held out her hand to him, she gave a little cry of dismay. cry of dismay. "My bracelet! I have dropped it, Jim."

"Which bracelet?"

petulant, defiant tone.

promise!" she heard the girl say, in a process.

"HIP! HIP! HURRAH!"

planation.

LOCAL BOOKS BARRED. New York Board Hits Teachers in City

"The gold bangle Geoffrey gave me. It can't be far away; I had it just now!" Sadie cried, with real distress in her Employ. The New York City board of education has decided to prohibit the use of all text-books prepared by teachers in the city's employ. This will bar Conrade's grammar and Borachio's song collection. Only one member of the board voted against the action. voice. "He will be so vexed-he is always telling me how careless I am." "Never mind that now-let's look for it," Jim said. "You take that side of the island and I'll look here." Then he added, kindly, "Don't fret, old girl; it will turn up, never fear."

DRINKER MUST TRAVEL. Odd Feature of Law in New South Wales.

They separated, Jim going to the left and Sadie to the right side of the island, both eagerly scanning the glittering exstrong feature of the New South panse of frozen water in the hope of see-ing the lost bangle. Sadie, skating slow-Wales liquor law is when a person is found on licensed premises during pro-hibited hours he must go before the court and prove himself to be a traveler or regular boarder, or submit to a fine. ly along with her gaze fixed on the ice,

NO MEDICINE But Change of Food Gave Final

Relief. Most diseases start in the alimentary canal-stomach and bowels. A great deal of our stomach and

bowel troubles come from eating too swered in quick, firm tones, "and I told it was, and how oddly and yet pleasantly much starchy and greasy food. you what I would do if you did not keep your word," he added. Sadie, with a dark eyebrows and moustache. It was The stomach does not digest any of the starchy food we eat-white bread, pastry, potatoes, oats, etc.-these things are digested in the small intestines, and direction if we eat too much, as most of us do,

the organs that should digest this kind of food are overcome by excess of work, so that fermentation, indigestion, and a long train of ails result. Too much fat also is hard to digest

and this is changed into acids, sour stomach, belching gas, and a bloated. from behind the island just then, waving heavy feeling. In these conditions a change from in-

digestible foods to Grape-Nuts will work wonders in not only relieving the distress but in building up a strong digestion, clear brain and steady nerves. A Wash, woman writes: "About five years ago I suffered with

bad stomach-dyspepsia, indigestion, constipation-caused, I know now, from eating starchy and greasy food.

"I doctored for two years without any benefit. The doctor told me there was no cure for me. I could not eat anything without suffering severe pain

couraged.

in my back and sides, and I became dis-Origin of Modern Phrase Is Given Ex-"A friend recommended Grape-Nuts

"Hip! Hip! Hurrah!" is a modern brase. The "Hip!" and the "Hurrah!" to not seem to have come together beand I began to use it. In less than two

to herself, as she tripped leisurely along the pretty lane and looked with admiring exactly fourteen days to travel a mile. doesn't matter. Old Hornby can afford eyes across the wide landscape and the frozen, moonlit river.

The sound of footsteps—footsteps which seemed to sound both before and behind her—startled her a little. She pulled her hat over her brow, and, muf-ding her fure round her aback pond to ourselves now; they are all tear-ing off their skates and rushing to see the fire."

CHAPTER III.

house about

pulled her hat over her brow, and, muf-fling her furs round her cheeks, quickened her pace. The lonely part of her walk was nearly over; very soon she would reach the gate which opened from the lane into the High street, and there she would feel perfectly at ease—for in spite of her courage she was unwilling to be seen alone at such a late hour in the lonely lane. The footsteps behind came nearer; the man was evidently in a great hurry. Presently he passed her, but so quickly A fire was a rare event in Sunniford. and in a few minutes the pond was de-

and in a few minutes can d Jim and the serted, except for Sadie and Jim and the couple in whom she was interested. They had apparently made up their quarrel and were reconciled, for now they were skating hand in hand at the farther and more secluded end of the pond, where some tall, dark shrubs and the overhang-ing branches of some fir trees cast a deep index on the ice.

"Keep to this end-we won't interfere with 'love's young dream.'" Sadie said gaily. "Now, show me once more how to

hands in her mult and watched min for a few moments with admiring eyes; then, suddenly, as he approached and she held out her hand to him, she gave a little multiplication of dismay.

"Can I assist you? I hope you are not hurt," he said kindly, but with a certain freedom of voice and manner which Sadie instinctively felt he would not have as-sumed if he had known to whom he man

Size of His Fame.

speaking. She colored vividly. "Thank you, I am not hurt," she said speaking. She colored vividly. "Thank you, I am not hurt," she said rather stifly; and then immediately con-tradicted her words by attempting to it is the words by attempting to tradicted her words by attempting to twist her handkerchief round her wrist, a wit, seized every opportunity of rais ly along with her gaze fixed on the ice, went further than she had intended, or indeed, than there was any need to go, and presently found herself near enough to the other couple, who had ceased skat-ing and were standing under the shadow of a group of shrubs, to catch a few sen-tences of their conversation. "It's a lie—I never made any such promise!" she heard the girl say, in a

plied: "I have often seen you, sir, but I have never heard of you."—London Mirror. Sadie, glancing shyly at the dark face "You did promise," her companion an- bending over her, thought how handsome

Actors Meet Fate. At the theater at Namur the perform

start and a guilty consciousness of hear-ing what she was not intended to hear, turned quickly and skated in the opposite old and haggard before his time, she old and haggard before his time, she of the face of a man who, being still young ers making their debut are accepted or rejected for further performances by the votes of the audience, the face of a man who, being still young ers making their debut are accepted or rejected for further performances by the votes of the audience, the face of a man who, being still young ers making their debut are accepted or rejected for further performances by the votes of the audience, the face of the audience is a man who appearing in three different works he votes of the audience, the artists usually appearing in three different works be-fore their fate is sealed. thought; yet she felt instinctively that She had not proceeded far before she it was a face to be trusted; that, alone

heard a faint cry, and, glancing over her and unprotected as she was, she need not Claims Original Forge. shoulder, saw that the girl had apparent- hesitate to accept its owner's assistance. Dunchurch, near Rugby, claims that ly slipped and fallen on the ice, and that her companion was bending over and as-sisting her to rise. A fall whilst skating quished her hand. "The cut is rather Dunchurch, hear Rugby, choins that its smithy is the original forge which in-spired the famous verses on "The Vil-lage Blacksmith." It is a picturesque old place, and the "spreading chestnut tree" still flourishes in front of it. is of too frequent occurrence to attract deep, but if you dress it with court plas-much attention, and as Jim appeared ter it will soon be all right."

Sterilize with Ozone.

the lost bangle triumphantly over his head, Sadie did not give it a second have soiled your cuffs." Tests made in France indicate that thought, but hastened forward to meet him. "Oh, that is of no consequence!" He cave ther a guick glance from head to water can be sterilized with ozo ne at the him. "Oh, I am glad! I should have had such a wigging from Geoff if I had lost and became more courteous and cere-

Keep Spirits Away.

In order to keep evil spirits away from granaries, charms, such as skulls and horns of animals, are hung on a board "Ay, much later than I thought—just 11, and my train goes at half past. I can't get to the station in much less than twenty minutes, so we shall have the station in much less than near by in India.

can't get to the station in much less than twenty minutes, so we shall have to make a rush for it, Sadie." walked on a few paces, then, apparently changing his mind, turned and followed her down the lane. Sadie heard his foot-pupils this year-2108 more than last.

> 1813). Still, the curious fact that sev- pertant factor in my method, and enteenth and eighteenth century writers call "Huzza!" a sailors' shout lends supmust be held tight against the safe door on a line with the tumblers. When the knob of the lock is turned slowly and port to the conjecture that it may really have been the hoisting cry, "Hissa!" one of the tumblers reaches the note corresponding to the first number of th

"I am very much obliged to you," Sa-

themselves of them The greatest factor in attracting set-

tlers lies in the inherent richness of soil and suitability of climate for producing what is universally considered to be the finest wheat in the worldthe "No. 1 hard" of Canadian growthand other cereals that rank in the very first class. This year the harvest returns were: Wheat, 90,000,000 bushels; oats, 76,000,000 bushels; barley, 17,000,000 bushels; and when it is considered that the entire population of the three provinces-as evidenced by the quiquennial census just completed -is only 810,000, it is easily seen that the lure of the Canadian West is in its agricultural potentialities.

Another feature which attracts the settler is that railway construction is proceeding with such rapidity that almost every district is within easy reach of outside markets, and that good prices for all lines of farm products His business card, on which David rule practically from the commencement of agricultural operations. This is a factor which did not prevail when the earlier settlements in the West were made in Canada and in the United States, and has given a great impetus to Canadian Western settlement in recent years.

The free grant system of homesteads which prevails in the prairie provinces, by which every settler who is able and willing to comply with the conditions of actual settlement (by no means onerous) is given 160 acres free, except \$10 for entry, is a great drawing card, and in the last fiscal year gathered in over 189,000 additional to the Western population, of which 57,796 were from the United States.

The further fact, as is strongly brought out by the agent of the Canadian Government, whose address appears elsewhere, that a splendid common school system, practically free, pre vails throughout the entire country, and is easy of access in even the most remote districts, is another great inducement to the settler who has the future welfare of his family in mind. and this, coupled with the fact that Western Canadian law and order are proverbial, completes circle of good and sufficient reasons why the tide of immigration has set in so steadily toward the country to the north of our boundary line.

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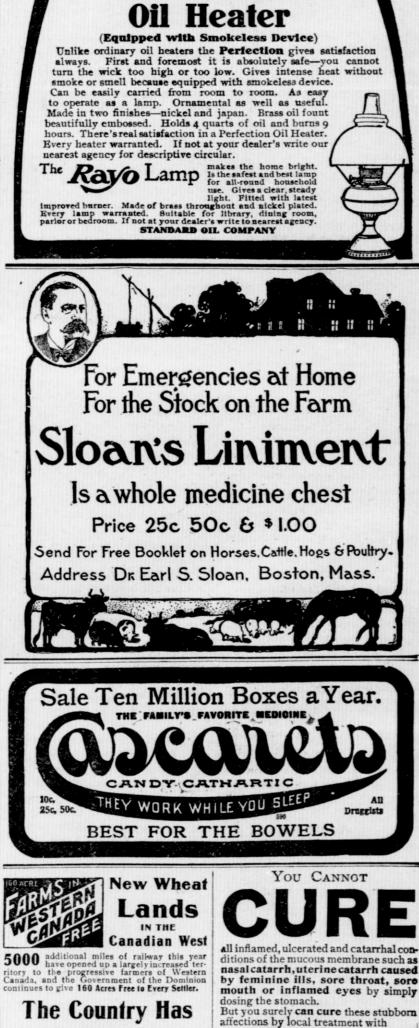
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