

CLARK HAS BAD RECORD. James Clark, who was sentenced to

in jail vesterday for being

German Fire Insurance

A dispatch to the Royal Mail Steam Packet company this morning says that relief funds have been started in the un-affected portions of the island of Ja-

CATTLE-Market is steady; calves, are dull; butchers' steers, medium to good, 1050 to 1300 lbs, 5.00@5.75; fair to medium, 950 to 1050 lbs, 4.25@4.75; helfers, common, 2.75@5.25; good, 3.75@4.50; cows, fair to good, 3.25@4.00; canners, 1.75@2.25; cutters, 2.40@2.75; bulls, bolognas, 2.75@ 3.15; butchers, 3.50@4.00; feeders, 3.50@

The statement made at the meeting of the Inmperial Cancer Research Fund last week that 100,000 mice had been examined during the past four years

drunk, has a long record in police cir-cles. He was released from the state penitentiary a short time ago after serv-ing a four-year term for burglary, com-mitted in Dunn county. He has many aliases, but is commonly known as Joe Miller. Clark is also said to be a part-ner of the man who is being held at the county jail on the charge of burglarizing a store at St. Cloud.

### CALE GOES TO WASHINGTON.

Thomas Cale, territorial delegate t Congress from Alaska, has gone to Washtogress from Alaska, has gone to Wash-ington after a short visit with his family here. Mr. Cale stated that at this ses-sion of Congress no effort would be made to secure for Alaska a territorial form of government, as there are other things which are desired first. Among these is said to be another judicial circuit and it is believed that this will be secured.

### START WORK ON ROAD.

FOND DU LAC, Wis., Jan. 16.-[Spe-cal.]-The work of surveying the line for the Milwaukee & Fox River Valley electrie railway, which will connect with this ciay, was started today at Cedarburg. The surveyors will work under the dire tion of J. M. Seamon, manager of new company, and will complete their work as soon as possible. It is planned to begin the construction work early next spring. The main line will extend from Cedarburg to Kaukanna, and another section will connect this city with Chilton, where a junction will be established

### PLANS FOR DEDICATION.

Rev. H. C. Miller is preparing the programme for the dedication of the new Baptist church, which will take place in March. An effort will be made to en-gage Rev. Dr. Crandell of Minneapolis deliver the dedication address. The music for the ceremonies will be in charge of the church choir. It is ex-pected that a targe number of clergy-men from all parts of the state will at-tend the dedication of the new edifice.

## TO HAVE NEW CITY HALL.

FOND D LAC, Wis., Jan. 17.-[Spe cial. ]-This city is to have a city hall. This question, which has been discusse This question, which has been discussed for many years, was practically settled at the meeting of the common council last night. Ald. Dobyns, Sweet, Rosea-thal, Marco and Goede were appointed to select a site for the proposed new building and report at the council meet-ing in Marco

### MRS. PALMER DIES.

Word has been received of the death Word has been received of the death of Mrs. Harriet Taylor Palmer, a former resident of this county, which occurred at Valley Springs, S. D. She was born in Madison county, N. Y. She moved to this county in 1848 and resided here until 1887, when she moved to Santh Deko's South Deko

### CLAUDE C. LA PORTE DEAD.

Claude C. La Porte, aged 19 years, died yesterday afternoon, at the resi-dence of his parents, 185 East Ninth street. The funeral will be held at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon with services at the residence and interment at the at the residence and interment at the Rienzi cemetery, Rev. H. T. Wiltsee officiating.



PROGRAMME COMPLETED FOR THE ATTACK ON ORDINANCE AGAINST EIGHTH ANNUAL GATHERING. DRIVING THROUGH PROCESSIONS.

T. W. Haight Re-elected President of the Anton Hoenisberg, Fined in Justice Court Waukesha Club-Begins Its for Interfering with Auto. Twentieth Year. Fights Case.

Smith, Miss Phoebe A. Winton.

FOND DU LAC, Wis., Jan. 17. WAUKESHA, Wis., Jan. 17 .- [Spe-WAUKESHA, Wis., Jan. 17.-[Spe-cial.]-The Territorial Badgers, Wau-justification for the violation of the city cial.]—The Territorial badgers, water kesha county's organization of pioneers, will hold its eighth annual mid-winter meeting and banquet at the U. & U. hall, Mukwonago, Saturday. A business meet-ing will be held at 11 o'clock and the banquet at noon. banquet at noon. The following programme will be ren-

heard on appeal before a jury. Fond du Lac never before has had an dered, commencing at 1:30: Roll call, opportunity to prosecute under this ordered, commencing at 1:30: Non can, response with sentiment; selection by the Badger quartette, Mrs. Luella Kel-logg, Miss Maye Platner, Dr. Skewes, R. L. Porter; readings, Mrs. Ines Stratton, T. W. West, Mrs. Mary Hill Shultis, Mrs. Parthena Stockman; vocal duet, Mrs. Parthena Stockman; vocal duet, viewed by the courts. Miss Platner, Dr. Skewes; paper, Mrs.

### Clara Peacock; vocal solo, Miss Maye Platner; recitations, Henry F. Sargeant, CITY OF OSHKOSH STOPS INTERURBAN. R. L. Porter; selection, Badger quartette. R L Porter is president of the organi-

### zation and Mrs. Parthena Stockman act- Officials Cut High Potential Wires, Ening secretary. The membership is comforcing Common Council Resprised of persons born in Wisconsin prior olution.

to May 28, 1848, when it was admitted to the union. The local members are OSHKOSH, Wis., Jan, 17.-[Special.] Clement Andrews, D. L. Camp, O. P. Clinton, J. O. Cook, Mrs. E. Dewey, A. -The interurban line of the Winnebago Traction company between Oshkosh and Neenah is badly crippled today as the result of city officials of Oshkosh cutting J. Frame, Mrs. John Gaspar, Mrs. Nancy Jennings, Mrs. Charlotte A. Peabody, J. the high potential wires which extend from the power house to the city. This action was taken this morning at K. Randle, Mrs. Clara Rhodes, Frank Shultis, W. H. Smith, Mrs. Amelia 1 o'clock by City Electrician Roche, backed by the city attorney and the

PRISON FOR AUTOISTS The action was taken as the result of the of the common council ordering the high potential wires removed from the streets. BILL TO MAKE SPEEDING FATAL-ITIES MANSLAUGHTER.

The council passed a resolution on August 14, 1906, providing for this re-moval, but the traction company failed to take any action. They were given thirty days and an extension of time, but made no effort to comply with the domand \*MADISON, Wis., Jan. 17.-[Special.] demand. Tuesday evening the matter was called -Bills making the operator of an auto-

That, Marco and Goede were appointed to select a site for the proposed new building and report at the council meeting in March.
For the last few months it appeared to be a question as to whether a new high school or a city hall would be erected.
The Woman's club and others have been advocating the building of a new high school, but several aldermen have been quietly at work on the city hall may person, shall be discret it is said that present street. This is one of the best sites in the fine flow district it is said that present conditions could be remedied.
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tion company except this morning an ef-fort was made to connect the wires, but the linemen were stopped by police offiintroduced a bill to empower cities to collect ashes. This is the result of the agitation started by Ald. Henry Smith cers me time ago resulting in the accumu-tion of ashes in Milwaukee back yards

STUDENTS; STEINS; FINES for several days. STATE TREASURER BALKS. FFive Are Arrested at Madison and Get Into Court-Three Only Held

# MADISON, Wis., Jan. 17 .- [Special

Another's Head. -The capitol corridors are crowded to day with excited state employes who want their pay. State Treasurer Dah MADISON, Wis., Jau. 17.- (Special.) -Five students at the university were arrested last night by Policeman Leh-man, being drunk and disorderly. J. H. Land, whose name does not ap-pear in the student directory, was fined \$1 and costs. W. J. Sanbert of Kaukauna was fined

5 and costs. Fred Lions of Waukesha and D. H.

Men Fight Frisco Losses. The West Indian commission today re-

HAMBURG, Jan. 17 .- The North Ge man Fire Insurance company has de-cided to appeal aganist the decision of the local courts that it must pay the losses which it incurred as a result of the San Francisco earthquake and fire of last year. increasing extent of the damage done by the earthquake in Jamaica, and at the request of the commissioners the colonial office has taken the initiative in

tically nothing as the result of the dis inaugurating a mansion house fund for the relief of the sufferers. As this fund aster, English companies doing virtually is under the direction of the government all the business. it promises to bring out a response from

# CITY SINKING INTO SEA.

whole nation. NEW YORK, Jan. 17.—The shores of the harbor of Kingston are sinking and there is terror lest the city slip into the sea, according to a private dispatch re-ceived today from Port au Prince, Hayti. The bed of the harbor is said to be sinking, and the water in many places is now 100 feet deep. Every wharf not destroyed by fire is said to have sunk NEW YORK, Jan. 17 .- The shores of

into bed of the hardor is kild to be sinking, and the water in many places is now 100 feet deep. Every wharf not destroyed by fire is said to have sunk into the sea or to have been rendered

destroyed by fire is said to have sunk into the sea or to have been rendered worthless. Kingston was founded after a terrible earthquake which drove the people from now stricken city. **"Bob" Evans Is Warned. "Bob" Evans Is Warned. "Bob" Evans Is Warned. "Bob" Evans Is Warned.** 

The secretary of the navy has been ent a telegram from the Hamburgern part of the city to the race course in the north, to the customs house in the west, and to Fleet street in the sent a telegram from the Hamburg-American line offices here advising him that great caution is necessary on the part of ships approaching Kingston, as the bottom of the sea has changed by cast, containing all the principal stores, banks and government offices, all of which were wrecked, most of them being

the bottom of the sea has changed by reason of the earthquake and that the lighthouse has been demolished. The information was regarded of such importance that it at once was cabled to Admiral Evans by navy officials. He will arrive at Jamaica today. That portion of the town of Port Royal which sank two centuries ago is again under water.

again under water. It is learned that eight Americans are

issing. The American Red Cross has joined

in scores of efforts being made for relief work. Boston, Philadelphia and other cities

rair to good, 3.23@4.00; canners, 1.73@2.25; cutters, 2.40@2.75; bulls, bolognas, 2.75@ 3.15; butchers, 3.50@4.00; feeders, 3.50@ 4.25; stockers, 3.00@3.50. Veal calves, light, 4.50@5.50; cholec, 6.50@7.25. Milkers and springers-Demand limited to few cholce, 90.0020.000 ceived a dispatch reporting the safety of Alfred Austin, of the colonial bank at Kingston, whose fate had been in doubt. The advices of the commission show the

30.00@40.00. SHEEP-Market steady, 3.50@5.50; lambs steady; light, 5.50@6.50; choice, 7.00@7.50.

MILWAUKEE HAY MARKET.

MILWAUKLE HAY MARKEI. Choice timothy hay, 15.50@16.00; No. 1 timothy hay, 15.00@15.25; No. 2 timothy hay, 13.50@14.00; clover and mixed, 12.50@ 13.50; choice Kansas and Nebraska prairie, 15.00@15.50; No. 1 prairie, 14.00@14.50; No. 2 prairie, 12.00@13.00; Wisconsin prairie, 8.50@9.00; packing hay, 6.50@7.00; rye straw, 8.00@8.50; wheat straw, 6.00@6.50; oat straw, 7.25@7.50.

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH. MILWAUKEE, Jan. 17 .- Close-Wheat

MILWAUKEE, Jan. 17.—Close—Wheat— Firm; No. 1 northern, on track, 80e; No. 2 northern, on track, 78½c. Corn.—Firm; No. 3 on track, 40½c. Oats—Firm; standard, 37½c; No. 3 white, on track, 35½@36½c.
Barley—Firm; standard, 56½c; sample on track, 44@56½c. Ryc—Firmer; No. 1 on track, 62e. Provisions—Pork, January, 16.02; lard, January, 9.35; ribs, January, 9.00.
Flour quotations in carloads are: Hard spring wheat patents, in wood, 4.00@4.20; straights, in wood, 3.65@3.90; export pat-ents, in sacks, 3.30@3.40; first clear, in sacks, 3.10@3.20; ryc, in wood, 3.45@3.55; country, 3.00@3.20 in sacks. Kansas in wood, 3.65@3.75.
Millstuffs are quoted in carlots at 19.00 for bran, 17.75 for standard mid-dlings and 20.00 for Milwaukee four middlings in 100-lb sacks; red dog, 20.50; ryc feed, 17.75; delivered at country points, 25c extra.
NEW YORK Jan. 17.—Closs—Wheat—

25c extra. NEW YORK, Jan. 17.-Close-Wheat-May, 83%c; July, 82%c. Corn-May, 52c;

May, S3%c; July, 82%c. Corn-May, 52c; July, 53%c. MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Jan. 17.—Close-Wheat-May, 78% (a73c): No. 1 hard, 82%c; No. 1 northern, 80%c; No. 1 hard, 82%c; No. 1 northern, 80%c; No. 2 hard, 82%c; No. 3, 75% (a76%c): MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Jan. 17.—The four market was quiet. Millers report very little actual business going on. Buyers are sending in bids, but they are generally out-isde of a workable basis. Cash wheat premiums have reached a point which makes. It difficult to quote satisfactory prices. Shipments, 45,475 bils. First pat-ents, 4.29(4.30; second patents, 4.05(4.15; first clears, 3.25(3.35; second clears, 2.400 2.60. immediate measures to be taken for the relief of the earthquake sufferers, cabled to the company's agency in New York as follows: "Relief measures should be carried out only through and under the sanction of the governor of Jamaica, who is the best judge of the extent of the distress and the best measures to be taken for alle-

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draws attention to the use being made by a locomotive. He was crapped perma-nently. The widow of Herman J. Petzel of St. Louis was given a sliver medal and \$1500. Her husband was killed by attempting to rescue J. J. Beet, aged 18, from drowning. A sliver medal and \$250 were awarded to the father of Luther H. Wagner of Milton, Pa. Wagner lost his life in attempting to rescue Kate Crabb from drowning. Miss Crabb was saved after Wagner sank. CHIPPEWA FALLS, Wis, Jan. 17. -Nels Hagen, brakeman on the Wiscon-sin Central, may receive a medal as the result of saving the life of a child at the risk of his own. C. F. Merril, inspector of the interstate commerce commission,

result of saving the life of a child at the risk of his own. C. F. Merril, inspector of the interstate commerce commission, "Certain breeders who have a stock of cancer infected mice have found almost

of the interstate commerce commission, has been investigating the incident which occurred at Medfora last fall. VAN HISE TELLS OF GREAT PLANS Has Programme for State University Growth to Cover the Next Century. MADISON, Wis., Jan. 17.-[Special.] -At a dinner given by President Charles R. Van Hise to the university alumni

feeling, it is an almost certain indication that the liver, or bowels, or both, are de-

Snake in Hen's Nest; China Egg in Snake.

Mrs. H. M. Tolson of Stafford county, Va., had a bad scare yesterday. She went to her hen house and saw what she supposed was a black hen lying dead in the nest. She attempted to take it up, but as soon as she touched the ob-ject she discovered it was a large black snake coiled up in the nest. The suake had eaten all the eggs it could find and also swallowed a china nest egg. Mrs. Tolson made a rapid retreat. The snake measured nearly six feet. It was killed.-Washington Post.

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Mrs. H. M. Tolson of Stafford county,

R. Van Hise to the university alumni who are members of the Assembly last to be destroyed would only take a minnight there were present Speaker Ekren and Messrs. Cleary, Ingram, Sprague, Baker, Carpenter, Ledvina, Norague, Baker, Carpenter, Ledvina, Norcross,

"The only thing, then, was to find a bacterial poison for them. Now, there is actually a bacterial culture known as Detling, Jackson and Cain. President Van Hise outlined, in a comprehensive way, what he wanted from the present Legislature, stating that he Danysz's on the market for the destruc tion of rats. Danysz's work was origi-nally done in the sewers of Paris, and wanted the institution eventually to em-

which he hopes to secure in the next fifty or 100 years, drawn up in beautifully colored perspective on large plates. The president stated that the regents would ask for a 2-7 mill tax with the privilege of borrowing \$250,000 from the trust funds. He urged an appropriation of \$50,000 for the establishment of a medical school which would give a two years' course at the outset. He advo-cated that farmers' institutes be changed keys must not be openly destroyed. In-oculated animals are therefore trans-ported into the jungle and the result desired for protective purposes is achieved.—London Tribune. medical school which would give a two years' course at the outset. He advo-cated that farmers' institutes be changed to university extension work. He asked also for \$100,000 a year for three years for a women's domiters. Always to Be Depended Upon. When a person gets up in the morning with a dull headache and a tired, stretchy or a women's dormitory.

for a women's dormitory. In regard to the proposition to give state aid to the trade schools in Milwau-kee. President Van Hise said that it ought to be put under the supervision of the regents so that some ambitious man would not try to make an engineering school out of it. cidedly out of order. At such times Nature, the wisest and best of all doctors, takes this means to give warning that she needs the help and continue and the second secon

school out of it. He had no objection to a reduction of the fees in the law school. He con-trasted the amount of money expended for university buildings, less than \$2,-000,000 in all, with the proposed expen-diture for a new state capitol of \$5,000,-000 and suggested that the state might better let the old men wait a while long-er and give the youths a little more at-tention. gentle assistance which can best be obtained from that old family remedy, Brandreth's Pills, which has been in use for over a century. They are the same fine laxative tonic pill your grandparents used, when doctors were few and far between and when peotention

ple had to have a remedy that could ab-solutely be depended upon. Brandreth's Pills can be depended upon and are sold in every drug and medicine store, either plain or sugar-coated. FAIRBANKS GIVES BAIL.

Son of Vice President of United States

Appears Voluntarily-A Victim of

Circumstances, It Is Said.

STEUBENVILLE, O., Jan. 17 .-

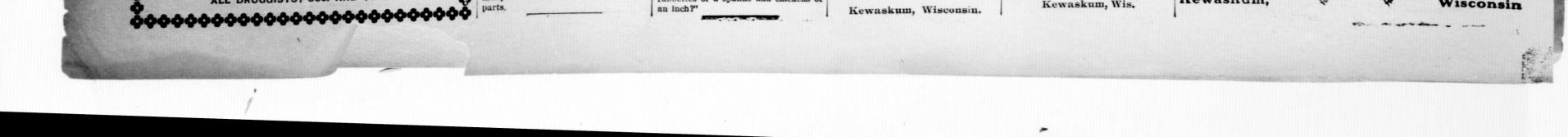
Frederick C. Fairbanks of Springfield,

pleaded not guilty in court here today to the charge of subornation of perjury. He gave bond for \$500. Young Fair-

son of Vice President Fairbanks,

V- 1 Chatana	WAUCOUSTA WHISPERINGS.	WAYNE WAFTINGS	Hunt For a Hangman.			
Kewaskum Statesman.		Peter Kohn was at Kewaskum on	The British army was once in diffi-		NICHO	AC DEMANAEL
SATURDAY, JAN. 19, 1907.	The infant child of Mr. and Mrs. F. Hess is on the sick list.	Saturday.	culties through the lack of a hangman Murder was committed by a soldier in	And and	INICHUI	AS REMMEL
SATURDAT, JAN. 19, 1907.			the Crimea, but nobody could be found	A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A	_	DEALER IN-
	E. Purkis from Kansas is visiting		to carry out the sentence of the court		CTOURS	AND DANGER
	relatives and friends here.	business Monday,	martial. It was announced that £20 and a free discharge would be granted		STOVES	AND RANGES
CORRESPONDENCE.	Herman Schultz was quite badly	Mat. Marx of Lomira called on his	to the man undertaking the task. At			
******	kicked by a horse Wednesday.	parents here Saturday.	last a man did volunteer. He was a	the second se		
	Frank Burnett of Campbellsport	William Mayer and mother of East	newcomer to the army. On the night		C - 1 1	The largest stock of Stoves an
ST. MICHAELS MITES.	was a pleasant caller here Sunday.	Kohlsville called here Thursday.	prior to the date fixed for the execution they locked up the hangman in a sta-		Galvanized	Ranges can be found at my store
Miss Maggie Stockhausen spent last	Town Treasurer C. W. Baetz from		ble to keep him safe. In the morning			Ranges can be found at my store
week in Milwaukee.	Dundee collected taxes here on last	I nounds byrne and ane need	the party at the gallows waited, but		Tanks	All the leading stoves manufac
Ignatz Schiller was a guest of H.	Monday.		there was no hangman. He had gone mad during the night or else he was			
W, Schools and family at West Bend	Messrs. Schrouth and Sauer of Ash-	Blacksmith Miller of Allenton called	now simulating madness. The officer		and	tured in stock. : : : : :
Sunday.	ford were business callers here last	on Jacob Kippenhan & Son Sunday.	in command turned to one of his cap-		contra	
Adolph Habeck resumed work for		Frank Zwaschka of Kewaskum de-	tains with, "Captain, you will have the		Steel Boats	
Schmidt & Stork at West Bend last	Quite a number from here attended	livered some furniture here Saturday.	goodness to hang the prisoner!" The captain changed countenance, but he		Dieel Duals	The index las 9. Man
Wednesday.	the funeral of Grandma Bartelt at	William Kirchner and sister Elsa				Fairbanks & Morse
Joseph Stockhausen, who was em-		called on the William Petri family	to the sergeants with, "Which of you		made to	
ployed at Milwaukee, is visiting his		Sunday.	will hang this man?" And to spare his captain one of the men volunteered.			Gasoline Engines.
parents here.	ASHFORD ACTIONS.	Miss Emma Neisius and Mrs. John			order	Gasonne Engines.
	Albert Leisses spent Sunday in St.	Hawig called on their parents at Al-	flogging the man who had volunteered	Large assortment of Cutters, Bob Sleighs, Farm and Truck Wagons, Ca		
Peter Dricken sold a heavy young		lenton Sunday.	and failed.	riage Heaters, Gasoline Engines and all kinds of Farm Machinery at the ve	y and also	
horse, five years old and weighing	ars. Anton Incich was a I ond du		The Way to Work.	lowest prices. Call and be convinced.	andanso	
1745 pounds, to John Mayer of Rich- field.	Lac caller last Saturday,	George Kippenhan had a lot of	If work has to be done the only way	A A D 11 1	carried in	Machine Shop and Tin Sho
	Miss Rose Hall spent the past week	young men cutting wood in the	to escape will paralysis is to launch	A. A. Perschbacher,	carrieu m	
The Misses Emma Bremser and Jo	with her sister, Mrs. H. Pierrett.	swamp Monday.	oneself upon the task, realizing that if it is difficult it is not likely to grow	Kewaskum, 🖉 Wisconsi	stook	in Connection.
sie Laubach left last week for Wil-	Misses Gretchen and Lizzie Berg	Charles Kuechler and J. M. Strupp	easier and that some sort of a begin-	Kewaskum, 🖉 Wisconsi	stock.	
mette, Ill., where they are employed	called on Miss Francis Thelen last	of Allenton called on their folks and	ning must be made. "Keep the facul-			
in first-class hotels.	Thursday.	friends here Monday.	ty of effort alive in you by a little		T. 1 1 70	1 77 1 777.
ELAORE ETCHINGS.	Miss Eveline Thelen entertained a	Miss Selma Klumb of Kohlsville	gratuitous exercise every day," writes a canny psychologist in his chapter on	D 1. M. 1. M 1.	Nicholas Ren	imel, Kewaskum, Wi
J. H. Kleinhans spent Monday at	number of her girl friends last Sun-		"Habit." This gratuitous exercise it is	Don't Make a Mistake.		
St. Kilian on business.	day afternoon.	liam Hess and family.	that trains the will to rule life and			
Jacob Kleinhans and family visited	Leonard Hall and wife spent Sun-	Anton Werner and wife called on	destiny; it is the one great secret of success. Postponing of disagreeable	Call on us before you buy your farm machinery, and see a complete i		
Sunday with the N. Hess family.	day evening with the latter's moth-	their son Henry and daughters at	duties means laxness invading the will,	dependent line, We have taken great care to select a line of machine		
	er, Mrs. A. Thelen.	West Bend Saturday and Sunday.	a certain slackening of all the mental	that is adapted for our section, such as the Johnston Binders and Mo-	Headache-	-Blurring of Prin
Miss Lucy Kleinhans is spending a	Quite a few from here spent Sunday		nature, an invasion of a paralytic tend-	ers, which are an old established line and met with the greatest succe	8	0
few days this week with the Kloke	with Adam Fleischmann and family.	Herman Polzean and Mrs. John		last year The Van Brunt Seeder which is known to all, the Monard		d of alassa . Then are some of the indi
family.	A delicious supper was served and	Petri and family called on friends and relatives at Campbellsport last	less likely to obey today, whereas a	Pivot Gang and Ohio Pivot Axle Corn Cultivators, the Iron Hay Tedd		ed of glasses. They are some of the indi-
William Kloke left Sunday for Osh-	all enjoyed a very pleasant evening.		daily habit of forceful inhibiting or	and the Ohio Champion Hay Rake. Hand made Milk Wagons, Truc		on and should be attended to at once.
kosh to spend a few days there on	KOHLSVILLE CORRESPONDENCE.	Sunday.	commanding makes for that most de- sirable of all endowments, "a com-	and Sleighs always on hand.	You'll be surprised at th	ne comfort a pair of glasses will afford if
business.		Jacob Schlosser and Alvin Gotts-		TT DINITANG & DODODT	your sight is in any way	defective. Examination free and proper
Miss Emma Gantenbein spent Sun-	ter Malinda are visiting relatives in	leben of Kewaskum were hunting in	Weekly.	<b>KLEINHANS &amp; BOEGEL</b> ,	glasses properly adjus	ed is what you are guaranteed here.
day with the Jacob Scheid family at	Milwaukee this week.	our burg oundar and cook nom. the	The First Nails.			
Campbellsport.	and an an and the first set of the set of the set of the set of the set	rabbits and a white mink.	The first nails were undoubtedly the	ELMORE, WISCONSII		The Former F
Mr and Mrs Christ Struching	R. S. Demerest of Kewaskum was in this vicinity last Tuesday and	Philip Eckel and whe spent Sunday	sharp teeth of various animals. Then		MRS. K. E.	NDLICH, JEWELER
spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.	Wednesday buying furs.	at St. Anthony with the Jacob Rit-	it is believed pointed fragments of flint	Weatherfor January.		
Henry Rathmann.		ger family. Mr. Eckel also attended	followed. The first manufactured metal nails were of bronze. The nail with		KEWASI	KUM, WISCONSIN.
	Quite a number from this vicinity		which Jael killed Sisera was a wooden	will lie between the 21st and 24th, touch-		
	attended the funeral of Harry Knoe-	Quite a few from here attended the	tent pin, probably pointed with iron.			
Guntly and family visited Sunday		lecture at Kewaskum last Wednesday	Bronze nails have been found in the	ing perhaps the last of the 21st and the first of the 24th, its crisis being on the		
evening with Mr. and Mrs. Emil Piehl.	Messrs. Franz, William and Her-	evening and also spent a pleasant	Swiss lake dwellings, in several places		WINTER	A
Henry Guntly, Miss Mary Muhlius,	man Bartelt attended the funeral of	time at John Gut i's place while there	Nile. Until the nineteenth century iron	being on the 21st and its apogean point <b>Solicitors</b> .	WINICK	
Mrs. Christ. Guggersberg and sister	Grandma Schlund at Dundee last	Harrison Knoebel, the 17-year-old	nails were forged, a blacksmith being	being on the 24th, the disturbances of	00000	
Miss Lufi spent Sunday with Mr.		son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Knoebel,	able to make only two or three dozen	this period wil, extend in greater or less We send them to your home to to	GOODS.	
and Mrs. C. J. Struebing.	The Wide Awake Glee Club of St.	died at the Trinity Hospital at Mil-	a day. The first cut nails were made by Jeremiah Wilkinson in Rhode Island	degree to these days. Renewed snow you about our goods, and how we		
NEW PROSPECT NOTES.	Lawrence will give an entertainment	waukee last Saturday where he had		squalls will be gene al about these days can be helpful to you.		
John Rinzel was to Dundee on busi-	followed by a dance in Pfeiffer's Hall	Loss ill with turbaid fores for shout	chine was by Perkins, 1795, and its	and quickened cold will follow up to For instance-Your kitchen clock	Suchas Fur Coats, R	obes
ness last Tuesday.	tomorrow evening (Sunday, January	I The service many becaught	product of 200,000 nails a day was con-	about the 26th. stops suddenly some night, without	and Blankets at greatly	
	20th). Everybody is cordially invit-	here Sunday evening and interred on	sidered so enormous that some per-	The fifth regular storm period c vers the least warning. You can't coa	<sup>x</sup> duced prices now to n	
Oscar Haedrich went to Adell last		Wednesday morning. Deceased had	sons deemed the result due to super- natural agency.	the 27th to 31st, having its center on it to go. It's on a strike.	aucea prices now to h	lake the the
Tuesday to visit his brother.	Mrs. John Endlich Sr., aged seven-	been employed as a telegraph oper-			room for other goods.	
Mr, Ennienberg returned from Chi-	ty-six years, died of paralysis at her	ator by the C. M. & St. P. R'y. He	How to Grow Miniature Oaks.	the 28th. This last January storm per- iod brings us well toward the center of two things to be done —lay the old	A full line of Harne	
cago to Forest Lake last week Sat-	home near St. Anthony last Tuesday.	was a model young man and his ear-	Secure a good ripe acorn and sus-	the Venus period. The full Moon, or clock aside for good and all, or let		
urday.	She leaves five children to mourn her	ly demise was a great shock to his		Moon's opposition with Earth and Sun, us fix it for you.	and Collars now on 1	
and and a second s	ioss, namely: John of this place, An-	-	an men or so of water contained in a	is on the 29th. This full Moon is at	at prices that are righ	it at
		relatives and friends here. "The fun-	glass. There let it stay, for if permitted			
The Misses Pearl and Ruby Ro-	drew of Allenton, Mrs. John Guth of	eral was very largely attended from	to remain without disturbance for a	an eclipse node, causing a direct line Of course, in some cases a new close	k	
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Iohn Muehleis of Kewaskum brought Jo		their sincere thanks to all who so	manner a young oak tree can be culti-	pear in western sections, and as this	We mean the best from your way of	
another load of furniture to William Fr Bartelt who lives on the second floor pe	rank officiating. May she rest in	kindly assisted them during the death	vated and become an interesting object	condition moves eastward it will merge	looking at it.	A Catting Compathing
of Charles Spradow's house.	eace.	and burial of their beloved son and	to all that behold it. As soon as the plant has made its appearance it will	into cloudiness, higher temperature and	More than likely a cleaning, a	Getting Something
0 01 11 11 (D	BEECHWOOD BEAMLETS.	brother, Harrison Knoebel, and to	be found beneficial to change the wa-	storms of rain, turning into snow. The	renewal of a worn part, and a	For The Money.
	Frank Bartelt had a wood chop-	all who attended the funeral.	ter frequently.	crisis of this period will center on the	I man general and and a par	For the money.
visited with the Lelmen tamily here	ing bee Monday.	JACOB KNOEBEL & FAMILY.	Exorbitant Premiums.	29th Within thirty-six hours of noon on the 29th, especially on and follow-	new me mie me ou unepiece.	Getting a fair and full return, is certainly a wise plan to pursue in your jewelry buying, as well as in other purchases.
last Tuesday and Wednesday	A. W. Butzke transacted business	Cheap Minnesota Lands.	"What would you think of a 99 per	ing that date, heavy rain and wind		One should have value-the money's worth -for that is only along fair.
Test Conden and in DJ Warned	Batavia Tuesday.	People desiring good farm lands at	cent premium?" said an insurance agent. "A premium of \$99,000 on a	sterms will cross the country to the	J. P. SCHLAEFER,	
	Arthur Woog left for his home in coltonville Tuesday.	reas nable prices can secure same in	\$100,000 policy. Hardly worth taking	southward, and in central and northern	Campbellsport Wie	sort. A trial will convince you. A fine selection of Watches, Diamonds, Jewelry, Engagement and Wedding Rings (any weight or size), Silver Table Ware, Knives, Forks and Spoons, Musical Goods, Etc. ALL GOODS MARKED IN PLAIN FIGURES.
with a large number of friends in at-	Otto Arndt is employed at J. H.	Kanabec county, Minn. This count	out, eh?" Such a policy was once taken out, though, on a ship thought to be	latitudes rains will turn to snow and	1	GOODS MARKED IN PLAIN FIGURES.
tendance, They passed the evening	anssen's at present,	ty has the best advantages for dairy	lost. It is a common thing on overdue	sleet, with indications good for severe		
in singing and dancing and all had	Henry Weber transacted business	purposes and general farming in the	ships to take out policies at 80 or \$5 or	gales and blizzards out of the northwest. Such is our calculation, and we venture		FINE RESPECTFULLY Elgin and Hamilton
an enjorable chile.		entire state of Minnesota. You can get improved farms at prices ranging	90 per cent. On the Bulgaria and the Croft in 1899 policies at 90 per cent	to admonish all concerned to watch	PIANOS!	REPAIRING B. BRAUNWARTH, Jeweler and Optician, Watches put
NEWFANE NEWS.	Martin I. Wolff bought a fine horse	from \$25 00 to \$60.00 per acre near	were taken out, and on the Adelaide	against blizzards, snow blockades and	A little bit better every way	SPECTACLES WEST BEND, WISCONSIN, ed, silver and nickel cases.
J. J. Altenhoten of Milwaukee called of	f Octo Arndt Wednesday.	Mora according to its location. Wild	Mary, even after two of her lifeboats had been picked up, a policy of 92 per	a wide and dangerous cold wave, all to	The Schumann of Realiford IT S A	
here on business Wednesday.	Mr. and Mrs. Julius Glander visit-	lands can be bought at prices ranging		culminate in natural order and succes-	The Schumann of Rockford, U.S.A.	
Joe Schladweiler and wife visited ed	d with the Herman Staege family		and Full Channe the Other	sion during the last five days of Janu.		
Sunday with relatives at St. Kilian. Su	unday.	are mixed timber-lands and for an	One Evil Chases the Other. Visitor to the West Indies (who has	ary. Another seismic period or time of greatest earthqueke and volcanic ac-	esclutman.	
j	Mrs. Edward Stahl visited with	investment can't be beat. It will pay you to go and look at the country.		tivity, lies within this last sto. m period,	of the second	FOR BARGAINS IN
	er parents, Mr. and Mrs Fred Back-	Costs you but \$13 16 for the round	river because of alligators, but has been told by the boatmen that there	especially on and touching the 29th		
	aus, oundar.	trip. Go and investigate. For fur-	are none at the river's mouth)-By	and 30th.		WINTED COODS
intende intendenter is ousy cutting	Daniel Webster, agent for the Fair- anks-Morse gasoline engines, called	ther information call on or write to	Jove, this is ripping! But, I say, how do you know there are no alligators		0	WINTER GOODS
wood chis week with his new gaso-	ere Tuesday	E F. ROETHKE, Agent, Campbells-	here? Boatman-Well, you see, sah, de	-A case was being tried in court		
inte engine.	Martin J. Wolff attended the teach	port, Wis. tf	alligator am so turr'ble feared ob de sharkPunch.	and the opposing lawyers became		CALL AT THE
Lena and Annie Schneider of St.	s' institute at Plymouth Friday	-The "big head" is a popular way	shark.—P unch.	somewhat excited and personal in	2-10:000	
Michaels visited with the John Schultz	nd Saturday.	of expressing a common and very fre-	English Men and Women. Englishwomen are inherently shy,	their remarks. Finally they began		KEWA OWING FAID OTOTT
	Theodore Mertes and wife visited	quent ailment. It arises from vari-	and half the bad manners with which	calling each other names. "You're a		<b>KEWASKUM FAIR STORE</b>
	ith the latter's brother, Ed. Kreutz-	ous sources, but the real foundation	we are credited as a nation is the re-	tool," said one. "You're a liar," was	TRADE MARK	
visited relatives at Milwaukee from in Friday until Tuesday.		is a men or senser in mene money at		the quick retort. Then the judge in	Schumann Superiority.	HERMAN MARKS, Proprietor.
	Mis. John Miduckianci and son	velopes it in some people; a few good clothes gives it to others; a little of-	their case shyness is merely self con-	a very dignified manner, said: "Now	The secret of the superiority of the	
The collector of the West Bend Brewing company called on our sa- fo			sciousness and part and parcel of an immense conceit, - London Ladies'	that the counsel have identified each	Schuma n Piano is in making good the	
	reek.	cise a little authority, is often the	Field.	other kindly proceed to the disputed	hidden parts-the parts you don't see when you buy. And it is because they	
		cause of it, while others get it having		points."	are sure of these hidden parts that the	NIC. MARX,
	inherstein of Cascade visited with	a little better job than their associ-	Wife-Mrs. Flareup threw a flatiron		Schumann Company dare to place an	
		ates. The truth is no sensible per- son gets the "big head." The ones	at her husband last night because he accidentally sat down on her new bon-		unlimited guarantee on every instru- ment they manufacture. Other piano	DEALER IN
Adam Ueimen gave a party at his	aturday,	who become stuck up with a stiff-	net. Now, I couldn't do a thing like	Fine Granite and Marble	guarantees are usually limited to 5 years	CDAACDICO EL ALID ECCA
home Sunday evening on the occa-	Louis Foerster, who represents the		that. Husband-You couldn't? Wife- Of course not. I haven't any new bon-	Monuments.	FOR SALE BY	GROCERIES, FLOUR, FEED
sion of ans datagater s sixteenth offen-	oll & Frank day goods firm of Mil-	weak in their intellectual caliber -	net.	WEAT DEND MADDIE	Frank Strube, Kewaskum	
uay anniferdary,	vaukee, called at C. W. Miller's last Vednesday.	Ex.	Took Her Part.	WEST BEND MARBLE	runn otrube, newaskum	
Frank Ehnert gave a farewell par-	-A subscriber, wishing to show his	-A man in a neighboring town 1e	Mamma-You must always remem-	and GRANITE WORKS.		MADISON MILLING CO.'S "WHITE DAISY" AND "BEST
cy to me orother Luni met monday	poreciation of a newspaper said:		ber to take your little sister's part, Tommy, Small Tommy-I do, I took			PATENT" FLOUR. FRESH OYSTERS IN SEASON. WINES, LIQUORS AND CIGARS.
his home in Dakota	The two classes of men which the	front of a mirror and making all kinds	her part of the cake not five minutes	Cut Stone Building Materi-	FARMERS HOTEL.	
W	orld could least afford to lose are	of faces at herself. "What in the	agoChicago News.	al and Concrete Work.	I ANMILINO HUTLL	Kewaskum, Wisconsin
· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	reachers and newspaper men, for	world are vou doing?" he said. "I	Original.	P. W. HARNS, JOHN HOMRIG,	JOS. EBERLE, Proprietor.	
		am trying to practice a look of as- t nishment," replied his wife. "Some	"My wife is a most original woman," said Brown. "Why, when I proposed	Pres. & Mgr. Sec'y & Treas	2 ha	
and stayed with Mrs. Wiese.	se."	or my friends are going to give me a	to her instead of saying, 'This is so		10 A	
1		surprise party tonight."	sudden,' she said, 'Well, I think it's about time.'"		Set coe oee	WEST BEND BREWING CO.
					A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A	
A-000000000000000000000000000000000000	0000000000000	WASHINGTON COUNTY. ss in Justice Court	A London Banquet of 1582. A Spanish visitor to London in 1582	DR. H. DRIESSEL		BREWERS OF
	9	William C. Dognar-	describes a banquet of that day. "I will	Dhucician and Supgoon	DEALER IN	
	2	You are hereby notified that a warrent of at- tachment has been issued against you and your property attached to satisfy the demand of Wil-	tell you no lye," he begins cautiously, "I saw such kindes of meate eaten as	Physician and Surgeon	Wines, Liquors, Cigars, Etc.	CVTDA CINICIAOCD DCC
Is your baby thin, y	weak, fretful?	sixty two cents (\$56,5?). Now unless you shall	are wont to be sene and not eaten-as	Located in the A. F. Backhaus resi-	GOOD STABLE ROOM.	EXTRA FINE LAGER BEEK
Ite	X	appear before W. S. Olwin, a justice of the peace in for said county, at this, my office, in said vil-	a horse rosted, a cat in gely, little liz-	dence on Main and West streets	Kewaskum, Wisconsin.	
Make him a Sco	H's Emulsion	lage on the 2sth day of January A. D. 1907, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, judgment will be rend- ered against you and your property sold to pay	ars with whot broth, frogges fried and divers other sortes of meates, which I	KEWASKUM WIS.	BOARD BY DAY OR WEEK.	
	All'S Emaision	the debt. Dated this 3rd day of January A. D. 1907	sawe theme eate, but I never knew		boand by bar on where,	BOTTLED OR BARRELED.
baby.	Ó	WILLINM SCHMIDT, Plaintiff.	what they were till they were eaten." The "quaking custard" of that period			
	\$	To Ascertain Your Brain Power.	was a huge dish in the middle of the		\$500.	West Bend, - Wisconsin.
Scott's Emulsic	on is Cod Liver Oil 🔅	Do you possess well formed and evenly balanced features? This is the	table, into which, "at a private signal, the city fool suddenly leaped over the	L. B. ENDLICH,		
		rule; judge for yourself: The height of	heads of the astonished feasters, who		Would you like to get \$500 for writing	a had b
and Hypophosphites pre		your forehead, from your hair to the line of your brow, should be the same	were instantly bespattered with this	Carpet Weaver.	one letter	LIFNIDV BARTING
easily digested by little for	olks.	as the length of your nose, and both	rich and savory mud." Undeterred, however, by this nasty behavior, the	alpot woaver.	7	HENRY RAMTHUN
•		should be commensurate with the	citizens not only ate plentifully of the		Proste nine stion minute Di	DEALER IN
Consequently the ba	by that is fed on	depth from the base of your nose to the extremity of your chin, so making	custard, but even took some home to their wives. Nor were the women of	KEWASKUM, WIS.	Twenty-nine other valuable Prizes for other letters, \$1770 in all, offered	
• Consequently the ba	X	three equal divisions. Have you an ex-	those days backward in demanding ex-		by Eaton-Hurlbut Paper Co.	STOVES AND TINWARE.
Scott's Emulsion	is a sturdy, rosy-	cess or deficiency of brain power? This question you may answer to your	pensive dainties for themselves, it seems, for an essayist of 1601 sarcastic-		You may win one of them if you will	All kinds of Outside Tin Work Done Promptly
cheeked little fellow full	of health and vigor.	own satisfaction by contrasting the	ally asks: "Who will not admire our		try Call at our book store and we will show you how.	on Short Notice.
7		bulk of your head visible above or be- low a line drawn horizontally through	nice dames of London, who must have cherries at 20 shillings a pound and	Louis Brandt,		
I	Ó	the center of each eye and which nor-	peascods at 5 shillings a pound and	CARPENTER & CONTRACTOR.	Geo. H. Schmidt's Pook Store,	Windmills, Pumps and Lightning Rods
ALL DRUGGISTS; 50	Oc. AND \$1.00.	mally divides the head into two equal	rabbettes of a spanne and chickens of	Call Latina a contravion.	Kowashum Wis	Rewaskum, & Wisconsi-

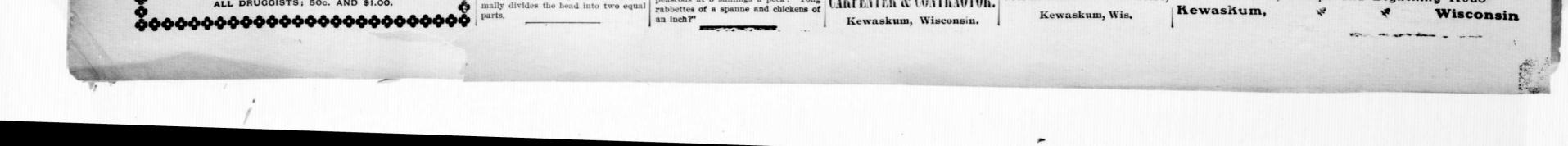


1/	the statement of the second state	WAYNE WAFTINGS	Hunt For a Hangman.				
Kewaskum Statesman.	WAUCOUSTA WHISPERINGS. The infant child of Mr. and Mrs.	Peter Kohn was at Kewaskum on	The British army was once in diffi-			NICHO	LAS REMMEL
SATURDAY, JAN. 19, 1907.	F. Hess is on the sick list.	Saturday.	culties through the lack of a hangman Murder was committed by a soldier in	And.	Contraction of the second	NICHUI	AS REIVINEL
Saronpar, san. 18, 1901.			the Crimea, but nobody could be found	and the second s			DEALER IN-
****** ******* ************************	E. Purkis from Kansas is visiting relatives and friends here.	business Monday,	to carry out the sentence of the court martial. It was announced that £20	POINTSE PERSONNEL		STOVES	AND DANGEC
CORRESPONDENCE.			and a free discharge would be granted			SIUVES	AND RANGES
*****	Herman Schultz was quite badly	parents here Saturday.	to the man undertaking the task. At		(M)		
	kicked by a horse Wednesday.		last a man did volunteer. He was a newcomer to the army. On the night				The largest stock of Stoves a
ST. MICHAELS MITES.	Frank Burnett of Campbellsport was a pleasant caller here Sunday.	William Mayer and mother of East Kohlsville called here Thursday.	prior to the date fixed for the execution			Galvanized	
Miss Maggie Stockhausen spent last	Town Treasurer C. W. Baetz from		they locked up the hangman in a sta- ble to keep him safe. In the morning				Ranges can be found at my sto
eek in Milwaukee.	Dundee collected taxes here on last	Inomas bythe and and are nere it	the party at the gallows waited, but			Tanks	All the leading stoves manufa
Ignatz Schiller was a guest of H.	Monday.	Kewaskum on business Thursday.	there was no hangman. He had gone mad during the night or else he was				
, Schoofs and family at West Bend	Messrs. Schrouth and Sauer of Ash-	Blacksmith Miller of Allenton called	now simulating madness. The officer			and	tured in stock. : : : : :
nday.	ford were business callers here last	on Jacob Kippenhan & Son Sunday.	in command turned to one of his cap-		IN VIN	ward	
Adolph Habeck resumed work for	Saturday.	Frank Zwaschka of Kewaskum de-	tains with, "Captain, you will have the goodness to hang the prisoner!" The			Steel Boats	
chmidt & Stork at West Bend last	Quite a number from here attended	livered some furniture here Saturday.	captain changed countenance, but he		11 1 / 1 /	Steel Boats	Fairbanks & Mors
Vednesday.	the funeral of Grandma Bartelt at		pulled himself together and appealed to the sergeants with, "Which of you		- 1 martine	made to	ran banks & More
J		called on the William Petri family	will hang this man?" And to spare his			made to	C I' D '
loved at Milwaukee, is visiting his	ASHFORD ACTIONS.	Sunday.	captain one of the men volunteered.		the state of the second s	order	Gasoline Engines
irents here.	Albert Leisses spent Sunday in St.	Miss Emma Neisius and Mrs. John	He afterward had the satisfaction of flogging the man who had volunteered		leighs, Farm and Truck Wagons, Car-	oruer	
Peter Dricken sold a heavy young	Kilian.	Hawig called on their parents at Al-	and failed.	riage Heaters, Gasoline Engines and all		and also	
orse, five years old and weighing	Mrs. Anton Thelen was a Fond du		The Way to Work.	lowest prices. Call and be convinced.		anuaiso	
745 pounds, to John Mayer of Rich-	Lac caller last Saturday,	George Kippenhan had a lot of	If work has to be done the only way		11	carried in	Machine Shop and Tin Sh
ield.	Miss Rose Hall spent the past week		to escape will paralysis is to launch oneself upon the task, realizing that if		cnbacner,	Carrieu III	
The Misses Emma Bremser and Jo	with her sister, Mrs. H. Pierrett.	swamp Monday.	It is difficult it is not likely to grow		e Wisconsin	stock.	in Connection.
ie Laubach left last week for Wil- nette, Ill., where they are employed	Misses Gretchen and Lizzie Berg		easier and that some sort of a begin-	ine wusine in,		Stoon.	
in first-class hotels.	CONTRACTOR CONTRACTOR CONTRACTOR CONTRACTOR CONTRACTOR CONTRACTOR	of Allenton called on their folks and	ning must be made. "Keep the facul- ty of effort alive in you by a little				1
	Thursday.	friends here Monday.	gratuitous exercise every day," writes			Nicholas Rem	nmel, Kewaskum, W
ELAORE ETCHINGS.	Miss Eveline Thelen entertained a number of her girl friends last Sun-	miss being minutes of resident	a canny psychologist in his chapter on		Mistake	ATTOHOTAS LUCH	
J. H. Kleinhans spent Monday at t. Kilian on business.	day afternoon.	spent this week with her uncle, Wil- liam Hess and family.	"Habit." This gratuitous exercise it is that trains the will to rule life and		instanc.		
	Leonard Hall and wife spent Sun-		destiny; it is the one great secret of	Call on us before you buy your fa	arm machinery, and see a complete in-		
Jacob Kleinhans and family visited	day evening with the latter's moth-	Anton Werner and wife called on	success. Postponing of disagreeable duties means laxness invading the will,		great care to select a line of machinery		
unday with the N. Hess family.	er, Mrs. A. Thelen.	their son Henry and daughters at West Bend Saturday and Sunday.	a certain slackening of all the mental		ach as the Johnston Binders and Mow-	Headache-	–Blurring of Prin
Miss Lucy Kleinhans is spending a	Quite a few from here spent Sunday		nature, an invasion of a paralytic tend- ency. If the will failed to obey at a	ers, which are an old established	line and met with the greatest success		0
w days this week with the Kloke mily.	with Adam Fleischmann and family.	Petri and family called on friends	given moment yesterday it is vastly		r which is known to all, the Monarch Corn Cultivators, the Iron Hay Tedder	often times show the ne	ed of glasses. They are some of the indi-
	A delicious supper was served and	and relations at Comphelleport last	less likely to obey today, whereas a daily habit of forceful inhibiting or		ke. Hand made Milk Wagons, Trucks		on and should be attended to at once.
William Kloke left Sunday for Osh- osh to spend a few days there on	all enjoyed a very pleasant evening.	Sunday.	commanding makes for that most de-		•		he comfort a pair of glasses will afford if
business.	KOHLSVILLE CORRESPONDENCE.	Jacob Schlosser and Alvin Gotts-	sirable of all endowments, "a com-				v defective. Examination free and proper
	Mrs. Gottlieb Metzner and daugh-	leben of Kewaskum were hunting in		KLEINHANS	<b>5 &amp; BOEGEL</b> .		ted is what you are guaranteed here.
Miss Emma Gantenbein spent Sun- ay with the Jacob Scheid family at	ter Malinda are visiting relatives in	our burg Sunday and took home two				gaases property aujus	ter is what you are guaranteed here.
Campbellsport.	Milwaukee this week.	rabbits and a white mink.	The First Nails. The first nails were undoubtedly the	ELMORE, -	- WISCONSIN		
	R. S. Demerest of Kewaskum was in this vicinity last Tuesday and	Philip Eckel and wife spent Sunday	sharp teeth of various animals. Then			MRS. K. E.	NDLICH, JEWELER
pent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.	Wednesday buying furs.	at St. Anthony with the Jacob Rit-	it is believed pointed fragments of flint	Weatherfor January.	- Sanata and a state of the state of the		
lenry Rathmann.	Quite a number from this vicinity	ger family. Mr. Eckel also attended	followed. The first manufactured metal nails were of bronze. The nail with		Our Ads	KEWASI	KUM, WISCONSIN.
	attended the funeral of Harry Knoe-	the telephone meeting at Allenton.	which Jael killed Sisera was a wooden		• • • • • • • • •		
untly and family visited Sunday	bel at Wayne last Wednesday.	Quite a few from here attended the	tent pin, probably pointed with iron. Bronze nails have been found in the	ing perhaps the last of the 21st and the	are our		
evening with Mr. and Mrs. Emil Piehl.	Messrs. Franz, William and Her-	lecture at Kewaskum last Wednesday	Swiss lake dwellings, in several places		areour	TATIAT TO TO	
Henry Guntly, Miss Mary Muhlius,	man Bartelt attended the funeral of	evening and also spent a pleasant	in France and in the valley of the	22nd and 23rd. Moon's first equarter	solicitors.	WINTER	AN A
rs. Christ. Guggersberg and sister	Grandma Schlund at Dundee iast		Nile. Until the nineteenth century iron nails were forged, a blacksmith being	being on the stat, and no apogeth point	someners.		
Miss Lufi spent Sunday with Mr.	Wednesday.	Harrison Knoebel, the 17-year-old	able to make only two or three dozen	this social will extend in greater or loss	We send them to your home to tell	GOODS.	
nd Mrs. C. J. Struebing.	The Wide Awake Glee Club of St.	son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Knoebel, died at the Trinity Hospital at Mil-	a day. The first cut nails were made	I de las Desendances	you about our goods, and how we	<b>uuuuuuuuuuuuu</b>	Var Alerra
NEW PROSPECT NOTES.	Lawrence will give an entertainment	waukee last Saturday where he had	by Jeremiah Wilkinson in Rhode Island in 1775. The first patented nail ma-		can be helpful to you.		
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Mr. Ennienberg returned from Chi-	ty-six years, died of paralysis at her	been employed as a telegraph oper-		the 28th. This last January storm per-	Now, it is plain that there are only		
cago to Forest Lake last week Sat-	home near St. Anthony last Tuesday.	ator by the C. M. & St. F. Ky. He	Secure a good ripe acorn and sus-	iod brings us well toward the center of	two things to be done -lay the old	A full line of Harne	
urday.	She leaves five children to mourn her		pend it by a piece of cord within half	the Venus period. The full Moon, or Moon's opposition with Earth and Sun,	clock aside for good and all, or let	and Collars now on 1	hand )))) // ]]
The Misses Pearl and Ruby Ro-	ioss, namely: John of this place, An-	relatives and friends here. The fun-	an inch or so of water contained in a glass. There let it stay, for if permitted		us fix it for you.	at prices that are righ	nt at
naine, who are teaching school, spent	drew of Allenton, Mrs. John Guth of	eral was very largely attended from	to remain without disturbance for a	an eclipse node, causing a direct line	Of course, in some cases a new clock		
Saturday and Sunday under the par-	Milwaukee, Mrs. William Rate and Mary residing on the homestead.	here and surrounding neighborhood	few months it will burst, send a root	of Moon with Earth and Sun, and hence	is preferable—but the right thing to	VAL. PETERS'	- KEWASKUI
ntal roof.	Her remains were interred in the St.	CARD OF THANKS	into the water and shoot upward a straight, tapering stem covered with	an eclipse of the Moon. By the 27th	do would be to let our repair depart- ment decide what is best to be done.		
childriftoon,	I IICI ICIIIAIIIS WETE INTEFFET III THE		beautiful little green leaves. In this	a decided fall of the barometer will ap-			

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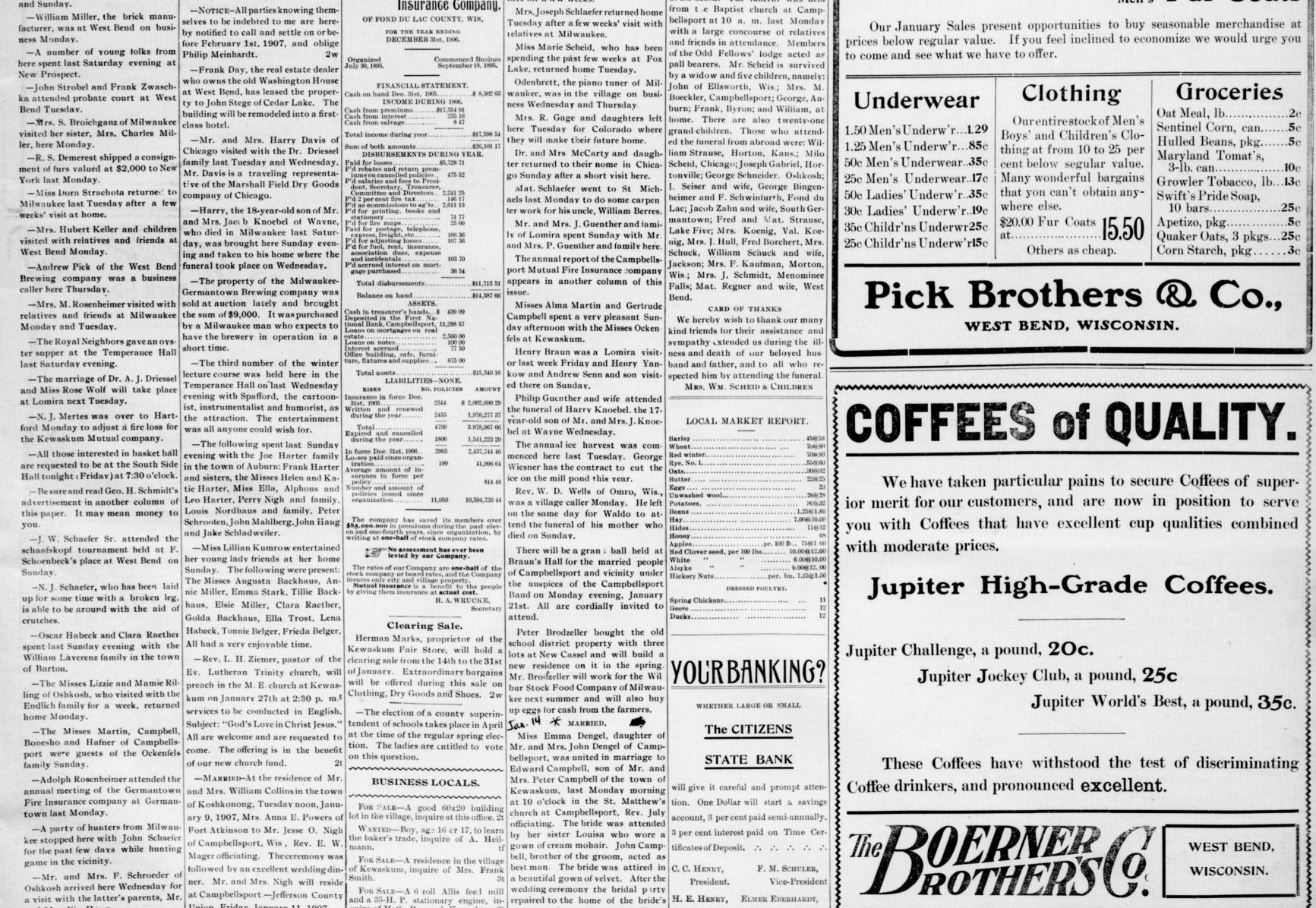
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John Muchleis of Kewaskum brought	John's cemetery last Friday. Rev.	The undersigned wish to express	beautiful little green leaves. In this	a decided fall of the barometer will ap-		
another load of furniture to William			manner a young oak tree can be culti-	pear in western sections, and as this	We mean the best from your way of looking at it.	
Bartelt who lives on the second floor		kindly assisted them during the death	vated and become an interesting object to all that behold it. As soon as the			2. Getting Something
of Charles Spradow's house.		and burial of their beloved son and	plant has made its appearance it will	I muo cionamess, inglier temperature and	, a creating, a creating, a	
George Schneider, son-in-law of Pe-	BEECHWOOD BEAMLETS.	brother, Harrison Knoebel, and to	be found beneficial to change the wa-	storms of rain, turning into show. The	renewal of a worn part, and a	For The Money.
ter Uelmen, who lives at Oshkosh,	Frank Bartelt had a wood chop-		ter frequently.	crisis of this period will center on the 29th Within thirty-six hours of noor	find generating mound put	Tor monory.
visited with the Uelmen family here	ping bee Monday.	JACOB KNOEBEL & FAMILY.	Exorbitant Premiums.	on the 29th, especially on and follow-	nen me me me ora unreprece.	Getting a fair and full return, is certainly a wise plan to pursue in your jewelry buying, as well as in other purchases.
last Tuesday and Wednesday.	A. W. Butzke transacted business in Batavia Tuesday.	Cheap Minnesota Lands.	"What would you think of a 99 per	ing that data heavy rain and wind	B to the det	pursue in your jewelrs buying, as well as in other purchases. One should have value—the money's worth—for that is only along fair- est lines. Our gavrantee protects you here, and then there's for your selection all the modern and reliable Ideas, all the best of the good kind,
Last Sunday evening Ed. Warner		People desiring good farm lands at	cent premium?" said an insurance agent. "A premium of \$99,000 on a		I D CCUU IEEED	selection all the modern and reliable Ideas, all the best of the good kind, and this, with our low prices, makes your buying here the satisfactory
and wife celebrated their tin wedding	Arthur Woog left for his home in Boltonville Tuesday.	reas nable prices can secure same in		southward, and in central and northern	Campbellsport, Wis.	and this, with our low prices, makes your buying here the satisfactory sort. A tri-1 will convince you. A fine selection of Watches, Diamonds, Jewelry, Engagement and Wedding Rings (any weight or size), Silver Table Ware, Knives, Forks and Spoons, Musical Goods, Etc. ALL GOODS MARKED IN PLAIN FIGURES.
with a large number of friends in at-		Kanabec county, Minn. This count	out, eh?" Such a policy was once taken		1	Table Ware, Knives, Forks and Spoons, Musical Goods, Etc. ALL GOODS MARKED IN PLAIN FIGURES.
tendance. They passed the evening	Otto Arndt is employed at J. H.		out, though, on a ship thought to be lost. It is a common thing on overdue	Breed, when marcherione good for a series		
in singing and dancing and all had	Janssen's at present,	purposes and general farming in the	ships to take out policies at 80 or 85 or	gales and blizzards out of the north week		FINE RESPECTFULLY Elgin and Hamilton
an enjovable time.	Henry Weber transacted business in Kewaskum Saturday.	entire state of Minnesota. You can		Such is our calculation, and we venture to admonish all concerned to watch	PIANOS!	REPAIRING B. BRAUNWARTH, Jeweler and Onfician Watches put
NEWFANE NEWS.		get improved farms at prices ranging	were taken out, and on the Adelaide			spectruct ps
J. J. Altenhofen of Milwaukee called	of Octo Arndt Wednesday.	from \$25 00 to \$60.00 per acre near	Mary, even after two of her lifeboats	a mide and dangerous cold wave all to	A little bit better every day	WEST BEND, WISCONSIN. nickel cases.
here on business Wednesday.	Mr. and Mrs. Julius Glander visit-	Mora according to its location. Wild lands can be bought at prices ranging	had been picked up, a policy of 92 per	culminate in natural order and succes-		
Ice Schladweiler and wife visited		from \$7 00 to \$20.00 per acre. These	cent was issued.	sion during the last five days of Janu.		
Sunday with relatives at St. Kilian.		are mixed timber-lands and for an	One Evil Chases the Other.	ary. Another seismic period or time		
J. W. Maxon, the cigar dealer from	Mrs. Edward Stahl visited with	investment can't be beat. It will pay	Visitor to the West Indies (who has been warned against bathing in the	of greatest earlinguiske and volcame ac-		FOR BARGAINS IN
	her parents, Mr. and Mrs Fred Back-		river because of alligators, but has	tivity, lies within this last storm period,	146 · 1 6 % / 2008 2008 / 20 6	I ON BANGAINS IN
Monday.	haus, Sunday.	Costs you but \$13 16 for the round	been told by the boatmen that there	especially on and touching the 29th		
Arthur Heberer is busy cutting	Daniel Webster, agent for the Fair-	trip. Go and investigate. For fur-	are none at the river's mouth)-By Jove, this is ripping! But, I say, how	and 30th.		WINTER GOODS
wood this week with his new gaso-	banks-Morse gasoline engines, called	ther information call on or write to	do you know there are no alligators			THE DOODS
line engine.	here Tuesday	E F. KOETHKE, Agent, Campbells-				
	Martin J. Wolff attended the teach	port, Wis. uf	alligator am so turr'ble feared ob de sharkPunch.	lana ene obterna ene		CALL AT THE
Lena and Annie Schneider of St. Michaels visited with the John Schiltz	ers' institute at Plymouth Friday	-The "big head" is a popular way		somewhat excited and personal in		
family last Friday.	and Saturday.	of expressing a common and very fre-	English Men and Women. Englishwomen are inherently shy,	their remarks. Finally they began		<b>KEWASKUM FAIR STORE</b>
	Theodore Mertes and wife visited		and half the bad manners with which			HEWASHUM FAIR STORE
Mrs. Joseph Dwaschack and sons visited relatives at Milwaukee from	with the latter's brother, Ed. Kreutz-		we are credited as a nation is the re- sult of this shyness. Englishmen suffer	in the second se	TRADE MARK	WORMANNALA
Friday until Tuesday.	inger, at Onion River Sunday.	is a lack of sense. A little money de-	from it to the same extent, only in	the quick retort, Then the judge in	Schumann Superiority.	HERMAN MARKS, Proprietor.
	Mrs. John Krautkramer and son	velopes it in some people; a few good clothes gives it to others; a little of-	their case shyness is merely self con-		The secret of the superiority of the	
Brewing company called on our sa-	visited with relatives at Milwaukee		sciousness and part and parcel of an immense conceit, - London Ladies'	that the counsel have identified each	Schumaan Piano is in making good the	
loon keepers Saturday.	week.	cise a little authority, is often the		other kindly proceed to the disputed	hidden parts-the parts you don't see	
	Mrs. Christina Heidner and Harvey	cause of it, while others get it having		points."	when you buy. And it is because they are sure of these hidden parts that the	NIC. MARX,
Mr. and Mrs. Lang and Henry and Alma Miller of Milwaukee visited the	Liebenstein of Cascade visited with	a little better job than their associ-	Wife-Mrs. Flareup threw a flatiron		Schumann Company dare to place an	
	Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Hoffman last	ates. The truth is no sensible per-			unlimited guarantee on every instru-	DEALER IN
a	Saturday,	son gets the "big head." The ones	accidentally sat down on her new bon- net. Now, I couldn't do a thing like	1	ment they manufacture. Other piano guarantees are usually limited to 5 years	ODOOFDIED ELOUD FEED
Adam Uelmen gave a party at his home Sunday evening on the occa-	Louis Foerster, who represents the	who become stuck up with a stiff-	that Hushand Von couldn't? Wife	Fine Granite and Marbie	FOR SALE BY	<b>GROCERIES, FLOUR, FEED</b>
aion of his daughter's sinteenth high	Goll & Frank day goods firm of Mil-	neck from sources of any kind, are	Of course not. I haven't any new bon-	Monuments.		onoolineo, Loon, LLD
day anniversary,	waukee, called at C. W. Miller's last	Fx	net	WEST BEND MARBLE	Frank Strube, Kewaskum	
Frank Ehnert gave a farewell par-	Wednesday.		Took Her Part.			MADISON MILLING CO.'S "WHITE DAISY" AND "BEST
ty to his brother Emil last Monday	-A subscriber, wishing to show his	-A man in a neighboring town 1e	Mamma-You must always remem- ber to take your little sister's part.	and GRANITE WORKS.		PATENT" FLOUR. FRESH OYSTERS IN SEASON.
evening. The latter left Tuesday for	appreciation of a newspaper said:	cently caught his wife standing in	Tommy. Small Tommy-I do. I took	Cut Stone Building Materi-	FIRIERA HATZI	WINES, LIQUORS AND CIGARS.
his home in Dakota.	"The two classes of men which the	front of a mirror and making all kinds	her part of the cake not five minutes	al and Concrete Work.	FARMERS HOTEL.	
Richard Saegesmund and Mr. Rich-	world could least afford to lose are	of faces at herself. "What in the	agoChicago News.			Kewaskum, Wisconsin
mann of Milwaukee came out here to	preachers and newspaper men, for	world are you doing?" he said. "I am trying to practice a look of as-	Original.	P. W. HARNS, JOHN HOMRIG,	JOS, EBERLE, Proprietor.	
hunt from Saturday until Tuesday	the preachers tell us the truth, and	t nishment," replied his wife. "Some	"My wife is a most original woman," said Brown. "Why, when I proposed	Pres. & Mgr. Sec'y & Treas	£ DA	
and stayed with Mrs. Wiese.	else."		to her instead of saying, 'This is so			
		or my friends are going to give me a	sudden,' she said, 'Well, I think it's		Set and and	WEST BEND BREWING CO.
		surprise party tonight."	about time.""		TAN LARRA	The shirt bits that out
A-700000000000000	\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$	WASHINGTON COUNTY. ss in Justice Court	A London Banquet of 1582.	DR. H. DRIESSEL		BREWERS OF
AD	<b>•</b>	William C. Degnar-	A Spanish visitor to London in 1582 describes a banquet of that day. "I will			DREWERS OF
15	Ŷ	You are hereby notified that a warrent of at- tachment has been issued against you and your	tell you no lye," he begins cautiously.	Physician and Surgeon	DEALER IN	
	¢	property attached to satisfy the demand of Wil- liam Schmidt amounting to fifty-six dollars and	"I saw such kindes of meate eaten as		Wines, Liquors, Cigars, Etc.	EXTRA FINE LAGER BEEK
Is your baby thin	, weak, fretful?	sixty two cen's (\$56.5?). Now unless you shall appear before W. S. Olwin, a justice of the peace	are wont to be sene and not eaten-as a horse rosted, a cat in gely, little liz-	Located in the A. F. Backhaus resi- dence on Main and West streets		LATIATINE LAUED DEEN
Apr	\$	in for said county, at this, my office, in said vil- lege on the 2 <sup>sth</sup> day of January A. D. 1907, at 10	ars with whot broth, frogges fried and		Hewaskum, Wisconsin.	
Make him a So	ott's Emulsion 🌼	o'clock in the forenoon, judgment will be rend- ered against you and your property sold to pay	divers other sortes of meates, which I	KEWASKUM, - WIS.	BOARD BY DAY OR WEEK.	BOTTI PD OD BADDEL WD
	\$	Dated this 3rd day of January A. D. 1907.	sawe theme eate, but I never knew what they were till they were eaten."			BOTTLED OR BARRELED.
baby.	•	WILLIAM SCHMIDT, Plaintiff.	The "quaking custard" of that period			
•		To Ascertain Your Brain Power.	was a huge dish in the middle of the		\$500.	West Bend, - Wisconsin.
	9		table, into which, "at a private signal,	L. B. ENDLICH,	<b>\$000</b> .	
Scott's Emuls	ion is Cod Liver Cil	Do you possess well formed and evenly balanced features? This is the		L. B. ENDLICH,		
*	<b>.</b>	evenly balanced features? This is the	the city fool suddenly leaped over the heads of the astonished feasters, who	13	Would you like to get \$500 for writing	
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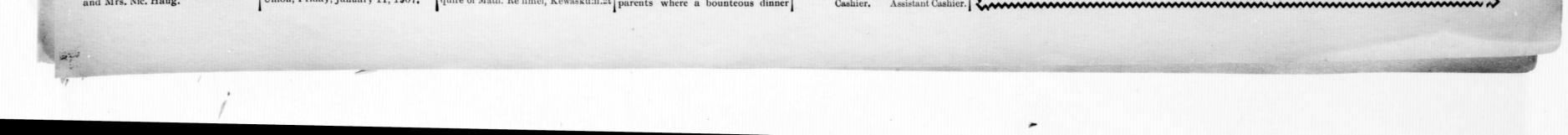
Kewaskum Statesman.	-Miss Olga Krahn of Lamertine who had been visiting here with here		e Leo McCarty of Eden Sundaye	Get the Habit!	
SATURDAY, JAN. 19, 1907.	sister and grandfather for a few weeks	•	here.	Why not get it today?	
SATURDAT, JAN. 19, 1907.	returned home Tuesday,	Rev. Cole of the M. E. church of		This Handsome Metal Bank	\$10,000 Stock Reduction Sale
C. & N. W. RAILWAY TIME TABLE.	-J J. Altenhofen called on the li	Campbellsport was a social calle here Tuesday.	Mrs. H. Spoerl spent Thursday a	FREE to our Patrons.	COLUMN COMPANY AND DUNCOUND
GOING NORTH Kewas- kum. Campbells port.	quor trade nere and victure, cuis week	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·			Tojooo otoon noudonon outo
No. 5	tor the B. M. Altenhofen wholesale liquor house of Milwaukee.	spent last week with her sister, Mrs			
8:28 p. m. 8:35 p. m.	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	H I Mangan	Saturday.		
No. 291	-Theodore Sedow and wife and Miss Amanda Remmel of Jackson vis	Mrs. Blodgett and Miss Ida Blodg		DIMES DINES	IANULARY OF TO FERRUARY (
GOING SOUTH No. 10		ett made a business trip to Campbells			JANUARY 20 TO FEBRUARY I.
*No. 12. 12:14 a. m. 12:01 a. m. No. 14. 2:32 p. m. 2:20 p. m. 2:32 p. m. 2:20 p. m.	Mr. and Mrs. Jake Remmel.	port Saturday.	Jim Emmer and sister of St. Kilian	n 5-1 11 3-02 3-6 6 6 6 6	ONNOMIT 20 TO LEDITOMIT I.
No. 8. 7:40 a. m 7:28 a. m. No. 104	-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Meilahn spent	Mrs. J. P. Murray and son Thoma visited relatives in Fond du Lac Sat		3- 2- 2-	
Daily. * Daily except Sunday. ‡ Sunday only	a few days at Auburn with the Jake	e urder and Sunday	Miss Mary Hall left Sunday for a visit at Milwaukee.	a 4-0 1 10 10 10	
	Ferber family during the serious ill-	Frank Strube and friend of Kewas			
		kum spent Saturday and Sunday	The LO. O. F. Houge met Gaturday		
LACONICAL LOCALS.	-Charles Muckerheide and Joseph	hunting in this vicinity.	H. Weissenborn of Milwaukee was	S manual la l	We have finished taking inventory
	Winkler left for Wabena last Mon- day evening to help Henry Mucker-	Miss Annie white and Mis. Anree	a caller here Tuesday.	The results obtained by making con- tributions to this little bank regularly	
on business Tuesday.	heide in running his sawmill there.	white and daughter Luche spent Sun	Miss Ida Guenther of Milwaukee	e will surprise you.	and find our stock of merchandise too
-Frank Runte was at West Bend		day at J. Bowen's in Mitchell.	is visiting here this week.	Bring its contents to us, we will pay	James Detwoon January 90th and
on business Tuesday.		Miss Annie White returned last week from Montague, Mich., where she had	Miss Nellie Katen of Eden visited	you 3 per cent per annum and com-	large. Between January 20th and
-Miss Leila Wright of Milwaukee	Schlosser attended the funeral of Har-	spent ten weeks with her sister.	nere Saturday and Sunday.	pound it every 6 months.	February 1st we expect to sell \$10,000
was home over Sunday.	ry Knoebel at Wayne Wednesday.	Rev. Wells of Omro passed through	Miss Elizabeth Bonesho of Fond	BANK OF KEWASKUM,	reordary ist we expect to sen \$10,000
-Joseph Schmidt was at Milwau-	-Nic. Remmel is now manufactur-	here Monday on his way to Waldo	du Lac visited here Sunday.	Warman turn	worth of Dress Goods, Furs, Win-
kee on business Monday.		to attend the funeral of a relative.	Come in and see our new line of candyE F. Martin & Co.	Wis.	wormon Diess Goods, i ais, win
	•	Miss Libbie Newton entertained a	Deland Dennes and sister Dees		ter Coats, Heavy Shoes, Rub-
	should leave their order with him now.	company of friends Saturday evening	1	was served. The dining room was	
-All sizes of galvanized tanks made on short notice by Nic. Remmel.		in honor of her tourteenth birthday	H. Senn from North Dakota is vis-		bers, Etc. Big reduction on all
	a number of her lady friends at her home last Tuesday afternoon on the		iting here with relatives and friends.	nations and smilax. Those who as-	
days of this week at Milwaukee.		er of the Dundee electric lighting plant,	Miss Kit Mahoney spent Saturday	sisted at the table were: May Lang,	Winter Goods in all departments.
-Frank Day of Hartford was in	Theole Elizabeth the 11-year old	sold it recently to a Pewaukee firm	and Sunday at her home in Fond du	Marie Schield, Elizabeth Campbell, Mrs. Derr, Mary and Rose Dengel.	
he village on business Thursday.	Another of Mar & Ularabhank of	and the dynamo was shipped to that	Lac.	N 1 N 0 1 N 1 1	
-Joseph Schlosser and wife spent		place last Monday. We are sorry to	Joe Straub returned home Monday		
Sunday with relatives at Ashford.	funeral was held Monday afternoon.	and Campbellsport in the dark.	from a lew days' visit at Fond du Lac.	for a honey-moon trip. After their	
-Joseph Strachota and wife visit-	-The Bank of Kewaskum held its	William Bartelt was married to		return they will be at home on the groom's farm sonthwest of Kewas-	DO NOT MISS THIS OPPORTUNITY.
ed with relatives at Lomira Sunday.	annual meeting last Friday and re-		ing here with the Yankow family this	kum. The guests from abroad were:	
-William Eberle sold his mule last Monday to Peter Kohn Jr. of Wayne.	elected all the old officers. The re-	Thursday evening, January 10th, at	week.	Mrs. Lang and daughters, Mr. Schield	
	anaful waar	the home of his father, Charles Bar-	Miss Fannie McCullough returned	and daughters Mary and Anna and	
ousiness caller in the village Wednes-	The second s	telt, Rev. Motzkus performing the marriage ceremony. Owing to the	Sunday from a visit at her home in	sons Frank and Joseph, Charles West-	T DOGDNILEIMED
	seph Opgenorth and Oscar Koerble	serious illness of the groom's grand-		erman and wife, Lawrence Lang,	L. ROSENHEIMER,
-John McLaughlin returned home	spent Sunday afternoon at Barton.	mother it was a very quiet affair.	Emmet Hephner and Miss Jose-	Elizabeth and Mary Campbell, A. Derr and wife, Henry Lochen and	
luesday after a few weeks' visit in	They walked down and returned on	The happy couple will reside with his		wife and Mat Lochen.	
	the evening train.	father, whose farm they have rented.	Miss Lena Guenther returned to	Obituary.	KEWASKUM, WISCONSIN.
-A number of the young folks at-	-Henry Kuester, the cigar manu-		Chicago Tuesday after a few days'		
		home two miles east of the village Tuesday morning; death being due	visit here.	dent of Auburn, died at his home last	
	His son will continue in the cigar		Misses Adeline and Marie Straub	week Friday, January 11. 1907, at 2	
were West Bend visitors Wednesday		about three months ago, and other		o'clock after a lingering illness. De- ceased was born in Eichlach Hessen,	
evening.	-Miss Olga Krahn of Lamertine	ailments due to old age, she being a		Darmstadt, in 1824, and emigrated	
	and sister Annie from here visited rela-	lady of more than eighty years. Mrs.	Milo Scheid returned to Chicago af- ter attending the funeral of his grand-	to America when he was eighteen	This WeekGlearing Sale Prices
	tives and friends at Plymouth and	Bartelt is survived by her aged hus- band, one daughter, Mrs. Rahn of	father here,	years of age and located at New Or	I IIIN WRRKDIRAFIIII NAIR FEIDRN
	Greenbush for a lew weeks, I nev ic-	Waucousta, and three sons, William		leans where he resided five years and	
Miss Gretchen Beisbier is visiting with relatives at Jackson since last		of Dodge county, Charles, with whom	with his besther C and have had	then came to Wisconsin, locating on a farm in the town of Ashtord, Ford	
Puredan		she resided, and Herman of Waucous-	weunesuay.	du Lac county which is now known	ON=
-Herman Groeschel of Fillmore	while on his way home from Camp.	ta. The funeral was held from the Lutheran church here Friday, R.v.	H. Beverung, representing the Am-	as the Paul Kohler form Mr. Schold	Men's Women's TT 1
risited with the N. J. Mertes family		Motzkus officiating, and the remains	crican Candy company of Minwaukee,	returned to New Orleans, remained	Men's, Women's Underwear
laursday.	eral of William Scheid.	were interred in the cemetery east of		there but a short time and returned to Wisconsin again when he married	
-Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schaenzer	-The Germantown Farmers Mu-		ously ill the forepart of the week but	Miss Susan Strause in 1849. In 1863	Men's and Clathing
	tual Insurance company at its annu-	ANNUAL STATEMENT		he moved onto the farm in Auburn,	Men's and Boys' Clothing
	al meeting re elected the administra-	OF THE	Miss Tuska Guenther returned to	one mile south of the village of Camp-	
- Charles Diacsser and Einer Eber-	tion ticket headed by J. F. Schwal-	Gamphellsnort Mutual Fire		bellsport, where he lived up the time	and From Coote

of his death. The funeral was held



and Mrs. Nic. Haug.

Union, Friday, January 11, 1907. quire of Math. Renmel Kewaskum 2



THE GRAND TRUNK PACIFIC RAILROAD AND WESTERN CAN-ADA

Will Open Up Immense Area of Free

Here and by hist of the problem of the sole use of griss and women employed in the post-office, telegraph and telephone services, who are without family or home in the office, telegraph and telephone services, who are without family or home in the difference of the eastern markets and the seaboard. The large in-flux of settlers and the additional area put under crop have added largely to the grain product, and notwithstanding the increased railway facilities that have been placed at the disposal of the public, the question of transportation has proved to be a serious one. It will, therefore, be good news to everyone interested in Western Canada to know that an authoritative statement has been given out by Mr. C. M. Hays, president of the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway, that that railway will do its share towards moving the crop of 1907 from Alberta, Saskatchewan Homestead Lands.

of 1907 from Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba to tidewater, and thus assist in removing a serious obstacle which has faced the settler during recent years. Mr. Hays, who has just completed a trip from Portage la Prairie to Edmonton in a prairie schooner, a distance of 735 miles, which was cov-

ered in eighteen days, is enthusiastic about the country.

This will be gratifying to settlers in by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. In speakthe Canadian West, even if Mr. Hays ing about it recently, he said: "My declines to be bound to a time limit body was run down and in no condiwith the exactitude of a stop-watch. tion to withstand disease and about The Grand Trunk Pacific road will be five years ago I began to feel rheuin a position to take part in the trans- matic pains in my arms and across portation of the crop of 1907, and that my back. My arms and legs grew will be satisfactory to the settlers in numb and the rheumatism seemed to that country when the harvest is gar-nered. settle in every joint so that I could from my most unpleasant position; but hardly move, while my arms were pray believe that unless you had volun-

The wheat crop of 1906 in Western useless at times. I was unable to tarily offered your evidence, I should Canada was about 90,000,000 bushels sleep or rest well and my heart pain-and with the increased acreage which ed me so terribly I could hardly stand he shrugged his shoulders—"it had been is confidently expected to be put under it. My stomach became sour and crop next year it is safely calculated bloated after eating and this grew "What? You knew me then?" she asked. that fully 125,000,000 bushels will be so bad that I had inflammation of harvested in 1907. The necessity for the stomach. I was extremely nerv- he answered. "I was standing at the increased transportation facilities are, ous and could not bear the least hotel door that afternoon as you passed. therefore, apparent, and the statement noise or excitement. One whole side I asked the boots your name, and I recmade by Mr. Hays will bring encour- of my body became paralyzed. "As I said before, I had been suffagement to the farmers of the Canaering about five years and seemed to dian West, new and old. The opening up of additional thousands of free

homesteads is thus assured by the agent of the Canadian government, land told me how Dr. Williams' Pink whose address appears elsewhere. YELLOW RIVER ALWAYS RESTLESS. the face, even after the pain had the month which followed the inc. The month which followed the inc.

### Men Work All Their Lives to Keep Banks improvement soon after using them. in Place.

This encouraged me to keep on until Thousands of men work all their lives I was entirely cured. I have never at securing the banks of the great Yel-low river in China. Yet every now and then the tide sweeps away all opposition and the loss in human life is greater than any war ever caused. Nineteen years ago the river burst its bonds. Day offer day the torrout found twenty of the paralysis. The pills are for sale by all drug-gists or sent, postpaid, on receipt of price, 50 cents per box, six boxes after day the torrent flowed, twenty miles to the hour, thirty miles wide and ten feet deep. The flood has been de-scribed as that of five Danubes pouring from a height for two months on end. REGIMENT KILLS SERGEANT MAJOR. For 2000 years the Chinese have bee Orders Men to Shoot at Him with Ball banking this river.

Chinese Cotfins Heavy. Chinese coffins are made of timber . inches to 10 inches thick. It is calculated, therefore, that ever 8,000,000 feet of timber is utilized yearly for coffins in

PARIS WOMEN'S HOTEL. For Employes of the Postoffice, Telegraph and Telephone Services. There has just been opened in Paris a

notel with 111 rooms for the sole use of By the Author of "The Marriage of Olga North," "Dan's Sister," "Dad's Darlin'," "Against Her Will," Etc., Etc.

CHAPTER VII.-(Continued.) "That will do, Miss Fenwick; you have given your evidence very clearly," the proner said kindly, and Sadie, much relieved that the dreaded ordeal was over, sank back into her chair again and won- sake and partly for her own, they were

dered vaguely what Geoffrey and Mrs. Fenwick would say to her. "They'll all make it pretty hot for me, expect, she told herself. "Mother will scold and the girls sneer; but I dont care -not very much, at least. I could never have looked Jim again in the face if I hadn't done it."

She listened vaguely while the coroner made his speech to the jury, and pointed terested in the enterprise and by the girls themselves.-New York Sun. out how amply the evidence of the last witness corroborated Sir Felix's story. And then the jury consulted together for a moment and a verdict of "willful murder against some person or persons un

### Of Rheumatism Calls for Dr. Williams' known was returned; the coroner left his Pink Pills If You Would Be seat and shook hands heartily with Sir

THE FIRST TWINGE

Felix, and the doors were thrown open, Easily Cured. as, amid the buzz of excited voices, the Mr. Frank Little, a well known citirowd swept out into the street. zen of Portland, Ionia Co., Mich., was Sir Felix came up to Sadie and held cured of a severe case of rheumatism out his hand.

"Accept my best thanks, Miss Fenwick," he said, in his lazy courteous fashion, "and my sincere regrets for the inconvenience which this unfortunate affair must have caused you. I can assure you that if it had not been absolutely necessary to establish my alibi I should never have mentioned our meeting. I am nost grateful to you for extricating me

Sadie looked up at him in surprise Sir Felix smiled. "Yes, I knew you,

passed his hand through her arm, and led her away.

"Some other girl must do that, Sir Felix," she said. "Why not you, Sadie? Oh, I know,'

you do not love me! Perhaps not now, gibes of her sisters, and when it became dear, but love would come-I feel sure of it."

went abroad people looked at her curioustell you just at present, but-"

tralia or New Zealand, is the reason. Come, am I not right?" Sadie colored brilliantly, but she held n her pretty head and looked straight To keep the hundreds of compositors up her pretty head and looked straight nto his face as she answered-

LOVER AND COMRADE. sunniford by the name of Ada Stretton but who was in reality the wife of Si Felix Maynard. He did not express any epentance or remorse for his crime, but n the contrary declared that the circumtances of the case amply justified it. "She left her husband for me, and m

for another man," he said. "I told her long ago that if she played me false I would kill her, and I kept my word." called upon the girl, took her out shoping or drove her to the last two or three ets of the season, sent her fruit and Then, when the chaplain, horrified at the lowers, and frequently invited her to the grange. Here Sadie met many of her father's old friends, and, partly for his man's callousness, urged him to seek the divine mercy and forgiveness, which could only be obtained by a sincere and hearty repentance, he only laughed. "She deserved all she got," he said. Much to her surprise and gratification And so, still unrepentant, he went-to

meet her. (The End.)

the accident ward had confessed, shortly

before his death, that he was the mur

lerer of the woman who was known in

WHALEBONE AT \$8750 A TON.

It Might Pay Now to Look Up Those Old

"I see by the papers," said Mr. Grill

finby, "that the last quotation for whale

bone in England was £1750 or, say

about \$8750 a ton, making whalebone

worth now somewhere in the neighbor

hood of \$4.50 a pounl-a pretty costly

stuff. Why couldn't we hunt up those um-brellas-there must be millions of them

lying around in country garrets-why couldn't we look up those old whalebone ribbed gingham umbrellas, for the whale-

bone there is in them? Don't you think there may be an idea here for making

FINED FOR SELLING DEAR ALE.

Mayor of London Has Brewers Arrested

for Raising Price of Malt.

Trusts were sometimes dealth with summarily in old England. For in-stance, the records of the Brewers' com-pany show that 'on Monday, July 30, 1422, Robert Chichele, the mayor of

London, sent for the masters and twelve of the most worthy of our company to appear at the Guildhall for selling dear ale. After much dispute about the

ale. After much dispute about the price and quantity of malt, wherein Whityng-

tone, the late mayor, declared that the brewers had ridden into the country and forestalled the malt to raise its price, they were convicted in the penalty of £20 (\$1000), which objecting to, the mas-ters were ordered to be kept in prison in the observations of the penalty of the they be a start of the penalty of the penalty of the penalty of the start of the penalty of the penalty of the penalty of the start of the penalty of the penal

should pay it or find security for the payment thereof."

SCALY ERUPTION ON BODY.

Doctors and Remedies Fruitless-

Suffered 10 Years-Completely

Cured by Three Boxes of Cutleura.

"When I was about nine years old

small sores appeared on each of my

lower limbs. I scratched them with a

brass pin and shortly afterward both

of those limbs became so sore that I

could scarcely walk. When I had

been suffering for about a month the

sores began to heal, but small scaly

eruptions appeared where the sores

had been. From that time onward I

was troubled by such severe itching

that, until I became accustomed to it,

I would scratch the sores until the blood began to flow. This would stop

the itching for a few days, but scaly

places would appear again and the

itching would accompany them. After

I suffered about ten years I made a

renewed effort to effect a cure. The

eruptions by this time had appeared on

every part of my body except my face

and hands. The best doctors in my na-

chamberlain's ustody

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brilliant and exclusive county function MOVED WHOLE LIGHTHOUSE. She was at first inclined to refuse on the score of expense, but Lady Hartley over-ruled these objections, offering to chap-

Feat of Engineering Recently Accom plished at Ashtabula.

eron her, and presenting her with a pretty dress to wear. So Sadie went, looking her best in her dainty toilette, The feat of moving a lightnouse with out taking it apart or dismantling it in any way has recently been accomplished at Ashtabula. The range light, weighing 65 tons and standing 65 feet high, was placed on a lighter and towed along the river a distance of 750 feet, and then successfully placed on a new site. It and danced and enjoyed herself to her heart's content, and was unanimously declared to be one of the prettiest girls in

Sir Felix, who rarely danced, put his name down on her programme for three waltzes, took her down to supper and sat out a dance with her in a little ante-room which down do supper and sat out a dance with her in a little ante-room moving. which opened out of the large hall. In short, he paid her such marked attention

PAY FOR MOURNERS. that people smiled and looked significantly at the couple, and whispered that it Tramps Make Good Money at St. Peters

was very evident Sir Felix did not mean burg Funerals. o remain a widower long. The gossip reached Sadie's ears by-and It pays to be a professional mourner

a St. Petersburg. There are agencies a that city which employ great numbers f vagrants and tramps for the purpose. by, but she only laughed at it. "Sir Felix and I are very good friends These agencies supply suitable clothing and pocket handkerchiefs—everything, in fact, except boots, which the tramp must show on his feet or he will not be hired. When there is a more or less important funeral the tramps gather at the Nikol-"I made a great mistake once, Sadie, and I have suffered keenly for it," he said. "I think I could make you happy-

cents. help me to make a better thing of my life NOT AGAINST WHIPPINGS. Children of California in Favor of Cor-They were in the garden on that May

poral Punishment. evening, standing under the great apple tree, which drooped its quivering foliage Prof. Barnes' returns from 3000 Cali

of pink-and-white blossom over Sadie's bright head. The sun was shining; the spring flowers were all in bloom; over-head a thrush was singing gaily to its mate, and the great bed of wallflowers filled the air with a delicious to the second provided and the second provi excuse had not been sufficiently con-sidered, or other children had been let off more easily; but a scolding that did filled the air with a delicious fragrance. She gave him a quick, startled glance, then colored vividly and shook her head. not satisfy these requirements left mor-bitterness than a whipping that did.

Spelling Both Ways in Washington.

The copy cutters in the government printing office are having their experi-ence with the President's spelling. In consequence of the decision by the print-ing committee of Congress to adhere to he went on, as she glanced at him and shook her head again, "you mean that of it." "And I do not." Sadie colored again and her eyes grew very soft and wistful. I dare not risk it, at all events. Besides" —she hesitated and colored brightly— -she hesitated and colored brightlybe cut up into many "takes," given ou to scores of compositors, it would no take long for the confusion of Babel to there is another reason, which I cannot

"Perhaps I can guess it, Sadie." Sir Felix gave a grim smile. "That chum of vours that parson's son, out in Ausyours-that parson's son, out in Ausor from the executive departments must be set up in the President's spelling Those from the capitol must be done in

tive country advised me to use arsenic in small doses and a salve. I then straight rubber stamps have been furused to bathe the sores in a mixture "Yes, he is the reason. I had a letter from him yesterday. He asked me to wait a year or two for him—until he can make a home for me out there, and—I have promised to do so." Then, touched by the lock of disconsistentiation is a straight rubber stamps have been fur-nished all the copy cutters, so they can mark each "take" in an executive docu-ment, and the compositor when he gets his "take" sets the words in big red let-ters "Nu spelling." and acts according-ly.—Washington Herald.

# THE DISCOVERER

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ognized you immediately we met. One does not easily forget a face like yours," he added. Sadie colored brilliantly, and was glad be able to get no relief from my that the vicar joined them just then,

doctors, when a friend here in Port-Pills had cured him of neuralgia in The month which followed the inquest

try the pills and began to see some was in dire disgrace, and was made to feel it. She had to endure her step-mother's reproaches and anger, the sneers and

> known that her engagement was broken off, the condolences and the curiosity of her friends. Gossip was busy with her name, and she and her innocent escapade formed a fruitful topic of conversation at every afternoon tea; so that when she

y, as if they expected to see some change in her, and appeared on the whole a little disappointed that she looked as pretty and appeared in as good spirits as usual.

But Sadie was much too proud to "wear her heart upon her sleeve," and though she grieved bitterly over Geoff-

A sergeant major of an infantry regiment stationed in Bremen was recently sentenced to a slight disciplinary punish-ment for having mortally wounded a man with a revolver in the course of a

w soon she was reconciled to the

fight. He appealed against this, but was informed that his appeal had been re-jected. He then ordered his men to load

# ve have no desire to be anything more," she said carelessly, fully believing what she said; but one day Sir Felix called, and, finding her alone, asked her in a few brief words to be his wife. said. "I think I could make you happywon't you take me in hand, dear, and

very gracious to her.

than I have done so far?"

the room

Sadie received an invitation to the hunt ball, which was held immediately after

Easter, and which was always a very

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY. Take LAXATIVE BROMO Quinine Tablets. Druggists refund money if it fails to cure. E.W. GROVE'S signature is on each box. 25c.

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# Attorney Has Father Fined.

A Connecticut prosecuting attorney had his father fined \$5 for violation of the sidewalk ordinance.

# The Modesty of Women

Naturally makes them shrink from the ndelicate questions, the obnoxious examinations, and unpleasant local treat-ments, which some physicians consider essential in the treatment of diseases of | its women. Yet, if help can be had, it is better to submit to this ordeal than let the disease grow and spread. The trouble is that so often the woman undergoes all the annoxance and shame for nothing. Thousands of women who have been cured by Dr. Rerce's Favorite Prescription write in appreciation of the cure which dispenses which the examinations and local treatments. There is no other medicine so sure and safe for delicate women as "Favorito Prescription." It cures debilitating drains, irregularity and female weakness. It always helps. It almost always cures. It is strictly non-alcoholic, non - secret, all its ingredients being printed on its bottle-wrapper; con-tains no deleterious or habit-forming drugs, and every native medicinal root entering into its composition has the full women as "Favorite Prescription," It cures debilitating drains, irregularity and entering into its composition has the full endorsement of those most eminent in the several schools of medical practice. Some of these numerous and strongest of professional endorsements of its ingredients will be found in a pamphlet wrapped around the bottle, also in a booklet mailed free on request, by Dr. R. V. Pierce, of Buffalo, N. Y. These professional endorsements should have far more weight than any amount of the ordinary lay, or

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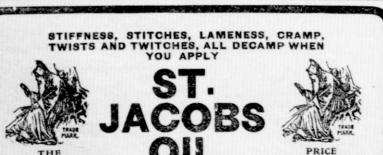
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their rifles with blank cartridges, but during their absence reloaded them with ball cartridges. He then drew up his men in firing line and carefully showed "He never love change in her life, and how little she re-

bullets through his heart. WEEKLY PAPER FOR BLIND.

London Daily Mail to Issue Edition-Much Attention Is Paid.

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Cartridges.

announcement that the London | that which was a much more serious mat-The announcement that the London Daily Mail is about to issue a weekly dedition for the blind draws attention to the other British journals published in Braille type, which have had a long and useful career, though they have seldom been seen by the general public. The first weekly newspaper for the blind called the Weekly Summary. It has always been issued below cost price, and its promoters derive no benefit from its publication. Another was started its publication. Another was started only last year, called the Braille Weekly, and issued from Edinburg.

allowed anger and jealousy to warp his better feelings, fear of ridicule and gossip ADVICE TO PIPE USERS.

Canadian Journal Says People Don't Know How to Care for It.

honor; and the result was that he had The Canadian Cigar and Tobacco Jour-nal gives some hints to those who smoke lost not only Sadie-Sadie, whom he loved next best to himself-but he had pipes. Everybody thinks he knows how incurred the scorn and ridicule of his o smoke a pipe, but to do it perfectly is ot easy. "Time is a keynote of success real cause of the rupture was only known

UTTERLY WORN OUT. Vitality Sapped by Years of Suffer-

the

ing With Kidney Trouble. tainly not have accepted. They might be Capt. J. W. Hogun formerly postfriends again, but never lovers, she told master of Indianola, now living at

herself-that was over for ever now. Sir Felix had left Sunniford shortly Austin, Texas, writes: "I was after the inquest, but it was rumored afflicted for years that he would return in the spring and with pains across the loins and in which had shadowed his life had passed hips and away, and the wife who had deserted and shoulders. I had disgraced him was lying in a quiet cor-headache also ner of the churchyard and would trouble and neuralgia. him no more, there was no longer any My right eye, reason why he should not return to his rom pain, was home and begin life afresh, and assume for years. The constant flow of urine which his father and grandfather had

kept my system depleted, causing nerv- filled before him. ous chills and night sweats. After The happier time for which Sadie trying seven different climates and sighed commenced in the early spring, using all kinds of medicine I had the when Sir Felix and his widowed sister, Lady Hartley, came home to the grange. Although a few of the county ladies good fortune to hear of Doan's Kidney

for malapropos suggestion to his with nesses on the stand. Recently this lawyer was counsel in a suit for divorce, wherein he was examin-ing a woman who had taken the stand in behalf of the plaintiff. "Now, madam," began the attorney, who is always saying the wrong thing.

Mackerel in Church.

During a harvest festival at the fishing least of it, was a very unpleasant posi- fulfilled. town of Puncknoll, Dorset, England, mackerel, hung across the chancel, formed part of the church decorations.

"He never loved me," Sadie told herself shrewdly. But if Sadie was sick at heart, Geoffrey's frame of mind was also far from

said softly Sir Felix looked down at her with a being enviable. For the first time in his urious smile. he was thoroughly dissatisfied with "I never knew how much-till now " he and ashamed of himself, for he was con-scious that he had lost not only Sadie's

said. "Never mind, I must grin and bear it. I wish you good luck and all the happiness you deserve, my dear," he dddd discrepancy between the tables of the love, not only his friends' respect, but-

"Oh, I am sure to be happy with Jim! We were always such chums, you know," Sadie answered brightly. "And yet you were engaged to Geoffrey

Cheviot not so long ago. How was that, Sadie ?'

by the look of disappointment in Sir

Felix's face, she laid her hand gently on

him arm. "I am so sorry, but, indeed, I }

never thought you cared for me," she

Sadie blushed and hung her head. "I did not know then that Jim cared for me-in that wav-and I never guessed that it was because of my engagement that he went away-never till yesterday," she added softly. "Just as I never knew till he left me how much I cared, or how dear he was to me."

lead him into counseling a course Sir Felix gave her another curious which he knew to be inconsistent with glance

"What is this chum of yours by busiess or profession?" he asked abruptly. "Jim? Oh, he means to go in for farmng now; he was agent to Mr. Farrow when he was at home."

"I wonder whether he would like to come back and be my agent?" Sir Felix said. "Old Wilson is talking of retiring, and shall want some one whom I can trust. I shall want some one whom I can trust, to take his place and look after things for me in my absence. Yes," he went on, a new food for milch cows and fowls. as Sadie gave him a quick, interrogative glance, "I am getting mortally tired of this kind of life. I shall be off again be-fore long, I dare say, and if this friend of yours would like the berth he is welcome and declined to discuss the subject with

any one; but secretly he repented his conduct, and longed for the reconciliation for which he was too proud to ask, and which, if he had offered, Sadie would certo it-for your sake."

Sadie drew a long breath and clasped her hands tightly together, as she looked

w sweet had been that dream of love

Sadie drew a long breath and clasped her hands tightly together, as she looked up at him with great surprise and de-light in her face. "Oh, it is just what he—what we both would like!" she cried rapturously. "It is a pretty house, and I should be near father and my old friends. Oh here him the public the celebrated man mound. At a meeting of the board of directors of the Wisconsin Archaeological society, held Thursday evening at the office of President A. B. Stout of Baraboo, to purchase and to permanently preserve to the public the celebrated man mound. is a pretty house, and I should be near father and my old friends. Oh, how kind —how very kind you are, Sir Felix!" Then her face changed and the radiance died out of her eyes; they grew misty and troubled, and she laid her hand again on his arm. "You don't mind very much —do you?" she asked, in her sweet, coax-ing voice. ing voice.

has been visited by some of the most distinguished archaeologists of our coun-Sir Felix gave a little laugh. He had try and descriptions of it have appeared never known till now-now that she was in various publications. beyond his reach-how much he cared, or

"Fix Your Old Roof."

To Buy Baraboo Man Mound.

which was to have made up to him for all that had gone before. But he did not tell Sadie this. He crushed back the pas-Although a few of the county ladies is a well to-day as I was twenty years ago, and my eyesight is perfect." Sold by all dealers. 50 cents a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y. Discreet. There is a Chicago lawyer who, his colleagues aver, has a positive genuis for malapropos suggestion to his with colleagues aver, has a positive genuis for malapropos suggestion to his with a large to the stand. Recently this lawyer was counsel in a suit for divorce, wherein he was examining a woman who had taken the stand in behalf of the plaintif.

Might Hit the Lighthouse.

"Now, madam," began the attorney. who is always saying the wrong thing. "repeat the slanderous statements made by the defendant on this occasion." "Oh, they are unfit for any respectable person to hear." gasped the witness. "Then, madam," said the attorney, coaxingly, "suppose you just whisper them to his honor, the judge."—Harper's Notwithstanding some recent good gun ecords on British warships the admiral-

Lady Hartley, who was very much at- in coming, and the time slips away so Dipper Star Is a Doublet. tached to her brother, was proportionate-ly grateful to Sadie for her timely help in rescuing him from what, to say the to the grange is destined to remain un-Not everyone is aware that Mizar, the econd star in the big dipper, is a double tar. To observe this doublet on a clear

night requires good vision. New Yorkers Great Smokers.

was continually giving some remedy Area of the United States. a fair trial, never using less than one The United States Geological survey has just issued bulletin 302, by Henry or two boxes or bottles. All this was fruitless. Finally my hair began to Gannett, which represents the result of conference and co-operation of the land

fall out and I was rapidly becoming office, census bureau and geological surbald. I used ----'s ----, but it did no vey in an effort to agree on what con stitutes "the area of the United States. good. A few months after, having used almost everything else, I thought I would try Cuticura Ointment, having discrepancy between the tables of the census bureau made in 1887 and those of the general land office prepared in 1899. The result of the co-operation of the de-partments is that the area of the United States proper, which is given as 3,026,-789 square miles, has been increased over the census figures by 1188 square miles. The bulletin gives the area of Alaska as 500,884, the Philippines, 115,-026: Hawaii 6449: Porto Rico. 3435: previously used Cuticura Soap and being pleased with it. After using three boxes I was completely cured, and my hair was restored, after fourteen years of suffering and an expenditure of at least \$50 or \$60 in vainly endeavoring to find a cure. I shall be glad to write to any one who may be interested in 026; Hawaii, 6449; Porto Rico, 3435; Guam, 210; Samoa, 77, and the Panama my cure. B. Hiram Mattingly, Ver-Canal strip, 474 square miles. All of the detached territory is sub-ject to change as the limits become more correctly defined.—Scientific American. million, S. Dak., Aug. 18, 1906."

TO TRANSMIT POWER 750 MILES. Work Will Soon Be Undertaken to Lead

Making Wine from Figs. Pipes to Gold Fields. Consul Maxwell Blake of Funchal, advises that some interest has been aroused in the Islands of Maderia as the result of experiments conducted by an Italian chemist, Prof. Pagisci, who declares that Engineers have never doubted the po

sibility of transmitting power from the Victoria falls of the Zambesi river to the great gold fields of the Transvaal, 750 miles distant, but they have questioned the economic soundness of such an un-dertaking, an a commercial scale. Never-thelesa contracts have been let which the juice of the fig under proper treatent can be converted into a wine of The professor states that its flavor is theless, contracts have been let which show that the work will be undertaken. It is the most extraordinary electric powagreeable, that it is very rich in phos-phate matter and almost wholly desti-tute of tannic acid, qualities that render er scheme ever attempted.

RUBBER GETTING SCARCE.

Annual Output Decreasing, but It May Be Made from Wheat.

In an article entitled "Rubber Made from Wheat" William T. Walsh writ-ing in reference to this matter says: "The importance of the discovery can scarcely be overestimated, coming as it does at a time when the world is anxious-by acking whence its future supplies of ly asking whence its future supplies of rubber are to come. In half a decade it is said, the annual consumption of th elastic material will be at least 80,000 tons. Even 100,000 tons is regarded by many as a conservative estimate."

COWBOY AS AUTHOR

Is Publisher of Book on Ingersoll-Has Romantic Career.

Vere Goldthwaite, one of the most teresting personalities of the Boston bar, has had a romantic career. He is the son of a well known Boston physician and for a number of years traveled with a wild west show. For a time he was one of the best known cowboys of Colo-rado. He attracted considerable atten-tion recently by publishing a book on Ingersoll

Bolivia to Have Suction Gas.

Suction gas plants are being intro-uced on the Bolivian tablelands, says a How some people come to figure with How some people come to figure with an alias on police records was illustrated the other day when an Italian was called upon to come into court under the name of Mikado. His name figured on the docket at "Ricardo," but it turned out that he had given his name to the court officer correctly as "Genero." British consular report. The fuel prob-lem there is a serious one, and these suc-tion gas plants are being used in Boivian mines with anthracite for fuel as the most economical power.

Waterspout in Bay of Biscay. officer correctly as "Genero." With an estimated height of 150 feet With an estimated height of a gigant and a width of about 40 feet, a gigant was witnessed in the Bay waterspout was witnessed in the Bay of Biscay from the deck of the Union Cas We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for

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