

All weenter-time I work for deeg Da tranch een ceety street, An' I am looka like da peeg An' smal jus 'bout as sweet, Baycause my han's, my face, my clo'es Ees dirty as can be. An' sewer gas ees een my nose An' severk all ovra me.

margine and

As Ruef resumed his seat he was trem-bling like a leaf, his face the color of parchment. Tears coursed down his cheeks. A crowd gathered about him, but the bailiff brushed them away. Trade. Judge Dunne made an order setting the case over two weeks for sentence, and the "boss," still in the custody of Elisor Biggy, was taken to his prison upturn near the end of the session on the board of trade today. July jumped from the lowest price of the day, 921/4 home. cents to 991/2 cents and closed 5 cents

CHICAGO, Ill., May 16 .- The wheat

MUST CUT 40 PER CENT.

Tried in Circuit Court.

Phi Alpha Delta Fraternity.

MANITOWOC, Wis., May 16.-[Spe

THROWS SELF IN LAKE.

immediate neighborhood. "The newness, the thrift, the hustle, The class play and class day exercises will be given on June 5. J. F. Crosby, president of the senior class, will give an address and the class history will be presented by Plain Colling.

died Sunday afternoon at her home in Johnsburg. She is survived by her hus-thand the class instory will be Elaborate plans are being made for band, three daughters and five sons. be held at 10 o'clock in the morning. Miss Dora Fox is the valedictorian, and Leon Fox salutatorian. The commence ment address will be delivered by Prof. Mrs. David Connors, age 80 years. died Sunday at her home in Eden. She is survived by two daughters. G. E. Vincent of the University of cago.

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An' sewer gas ees een my nose An' steeck all ovra me.
More dirty an' more mean I feel Dan I am look to you;
My soul eenside ees seeck, but steell, Wat am I gona do?
Ees notheeng sweet een ceety street For mak' me better man.
All men an' theengs dot I am meet Mak' meanness all dey can.
An' al dey speak ees ogly words An' do som' ogty theeng.
So even, too, dose leetta birds, Dat ought be glad an' seeng.
Dey fight each other een da dirt For mork een ceety street.

But yestaday! O! yestaday, I leeve, I breathe again! Da boss ees sand me far away For work een countra lane. How can I mak' you ondrastand You are so grand so receb-You are so grand, so reech— To know da joy I feel, by frand, For deeg dees countra deetch? I sweeng my spade, an' O! da smal, Wen first I turn da sod! Ees like da breath of God. So pure da soil, like Italy, I stoop an' taka piece An' den-O! donta langh at me-I talk to eet an' keess! An' while I do dees foola theeng An' weep so seelly tears, Ees com' a pritta bird an' seeng Hees music een my ears. Ees com' a pritta bird an' seeng Hees music een my ears. You know dees 'Mericana bird, Weeth breast so lika flame. So red: I do not know da word You say for call hees name. But w'at he seeng ees plain to me, An' dees ees part of eet: "Ees spreeng, ees spreeng een Italy, So sweeta, sweeta sweet!"

O' ecf you weesh da Dagoman, Dat come' for leeve weeth you To be da gooda 'Merican An' love dees countra, too, I ask you tak' heem by da hand, Away from ceety street. An' show heem first dees granda land Where eet ees pure an' sweet. -T. A. Daly in the Catholic Standard a T. A. Daly in the Catholic Standard and

Science at School.

The education of our young in at school is another hope of the future of our race, for the seed is more readily sown, and has a better chance of bringing forth much goodly intellectual fruit when it falls on the fertile mental field of youth than when it finds before it an soil, already much occupied with lly affairs.-Illustrated London worldly News.

-One historic deed of daring in the Spanish bull ring is that of the famous matador. Gorrito, who on stilts faced the maddened animal.

What Do They Cure?

The above question is often asked con cerning Dr. Pierce's two leading medi-cines, "Golden Medical Discovery" and "Favorite Prescription." "The answer is that "Golden Medical

Discovery " is a most potent alterative or blood-purifier, and tonic or invigorator and acts especially favorably in a curafive way upon all the mucous lining sur-faces, as of the nasal passages, throat, bronchial tubes, stomach, bowels and bronchial tubes, stomach, bowers and bladder, curing a large per cent. of catar-rhal cates whether the disease affects the masal pasages, the throat, larynx, bron-chia, stomach (as catarrhal dyspepsia), bowels (as muous discrime), bladder, uterus or other pelvic organ. Even in the chronic or ulcerative stages of these affections, it is often successful in affect-ing cures. the country probably will form the main The "Favorite Prescription" is advised diversions during their stay in the country which will last over Sunday next.

The Favorite Prescription is advised for the curre of one class of diseases—those peculiar weaknesses derangements and pregularities incident to women only. It is a powerful yet gently acting invigora-ing tonic and nervine. For weak wornhas caused the break-down, "Favorite Prescription" will be found most effective in building up the strength, regulating the womanly functions, subduing pain and bringing about a healthy, vigorous

condition of the whole system. A book of particulars wraps each bottle giving the formulæ of both medicines and quoting what scores of eminent med-ical authors, whose works are consulted by physicians of all the schools of practice as guides in prescribing, say of each in-gredient entering into these medicines. The words of praise bestowed on the

several ingredients entering into Doctor Pierce's medicines by such writers should have more weight than any amount of non - professional testimonials, because such men are writing for the guidance of their medical brethren and know whereof

Both medical oreinfent and know whereof Both medicines are non-alcoholic, non-secret, and contain no harmful habit-forming drugs, being composed of glyceric extracts of the roots of native, American medicinal forest plants. They are both sold by dealers in medicine. You can't afford to accept as a substitute for one of these medicines of here and the second se

Will Expose Wrongdoers.

over yesterday's final figures, at 981/2. Ruef was asked later about his inten-tion to make good the promise to aid civic reform. He said: December rose to 1.02 and closed with a net advance of 5 cents at 1.01. a net advance of 5 cents at 1.01. September options were also in the "dollar wheat" class for a time at 1.00%. but the close was at 93% cents. The closing figures on December are only 2 cents under the high point of the season reached a few days ago. The volume of business in the wheat pit was immense, a few of the leading firms alone taking on between 5,000,-000 and 8,000,000 bushels. civic reform. He said: I have made no confession. I know much. Some things I shall tell, some things I shall not tell. Whenever an innocent man has been forced into corruption against his will, that man I shall protect. Whenever a man, be he high or low, has entered into corruption with his eyes open, that man I shall expose.

mit Suicide-Body Recovered.

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PRISON FOR BARONESS.

Woman for Murder. NEW YORK, May 16.—Anisiu De Louise De Massy, popularly known as the "Baroness de Massy," recently coar-victed of having shot and killed Gustay Simon, a Broadway shirt waist manu-facturer, was today sentenced to serve state's prise

state's prison for women at Auburn.

FRUIT FOE IS RAMPANT.

Terrapin Scale Appears in Many States and in Canada-Kerosene Emulsion Kills Off Pests

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 10.-From every state east of the Mississippi river, and from Missouri, Arkansas, Louisiana, Texas and the province of Ontario, Canada, the terrapin scale, the enemy of the peach and other trees, has been reported to the department of WASHINGTON, D. C., May 16 .-

MILWAUKEE HAY MARKET.

Held Up on Excessive Rates.

Choice through hay, 18.00@18.50; No. 1 timothy hay, 16.50@17.50; No. 2 timothy hay, 14.50@15.00; clover and mixed, 13.50@ 14.00; choice Kansas and Nebraska prairie, 13.00@13.50; No. 1 prairie, 12.00@13.00; No. 2 prairie, 9.00@10.00; Wisconsin marsh feed-ing, 8.00@8.50; packing hay, 6.50@7.00; rye straw, 8.50@9.50; oats straw, 7.25@7.50; wheat straw, 5.00@5.50.

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

MILWAUKEE, May 16.—Close—Wheat-Easy; No. 1 morthern, on track, 99c; No. northern, on track, 98c. Corn—Firm; No. on track, 52½c. Oats-Easy; standard, 45c

Tried in Circuit Court. GRAND RAPIDS, Wis., May 16.—The case of the state against Albert Neunfeldt, who lives on a farm near this city, charged with the killing of Julian Marth, has oecu-pled the attention of the circuit court here since Monday, the past two days having been spent in securing the jury. The fol-lowing men are serving on the jury to try Neunfeldt: Jacob Esser, William Hendrick-son, Henry Feckhelm, Fred J. Behrend, Edward Hahn, John Eckes, Fred J. Hersch-leb, E. A. Rector, Ernest Smith, R. A. Kalbskopf, Charles Pennle and John Herron.

Herron. LEDVINA RECEIVES HONOR.

mit the act.

ALLEGE DISCRIMINATION.

Janesville Grocer Says Standard Oil and the corn by hot winds, and that Company Won't Sell to Them. JANESVILLE, Wis., May 16 .- [Spe

stituted.

MILL DAM GOING OUT. Muskrat Holes Washed into Huge Gaps

the sound of saw and hammer, the State Railroad Commission Says Clay tents housing owners of buildings in Manufacturers of Wisconsin Are various stages of completion, the piles

of household effects and agricultural implements at the railway stations death of James Monroe Mitchell, a MANITOWOC, Wis., May 16.-[Spe-cial.]—Clay manufacturers of the state have been granted a decision by the state railway commission compelling a 40 per cent. reduction in freight rates on brick as result of a complaint was lodged by a committee of the Wisconsin Clay Workers' association, of which G. W. Kennedy of this city, was chairman. The protest alleged that Chicago manu-facturers were given lower rates that Wisconsin brick men on shipments to points in the state and the clay workers rejected an offer of a compromise and appealed. The commission has granted the committee the full reduction. MANITOWOC, Wis., May 16.-[Spe-timplements at the railway stations waiting to be hauled out to the 'Claims,' the occasional steam plow turning its twenty or thirty acres a day, the sod house, the unpainted house of wood, the up-to-date modern resi-dence with large red barn by, all these were seen everywhere we went, an ear-nest of prosperity and wealth to be. We talked with men and visited their places that four years ago was unbro-ken prairie. Their houses, barns, im-plements and live stock were the equal of anything in Tipton County and why places that four years ago was unbro-ken prairie. Their houses, barns, im-plements and live stock were the equal of anything in Tipton County and why not when they were related for the board of directors is composed of the

ON TRIAL FOR MURDER. Albert Neunfeldt of Grand Rapids Being and twenty, yes in one instance forty Frank Yockey and Ida Coffman.

MEDAL FOR SEEVE.

NEW BUILDING NEEDED.

CONVENTION IN JUNE.

APPROACHING WEDDINGS.

couple will reside in Fairwater.

CELEBRATE LANDING DAY.

ELKS' ANNUAL BALL

he season and this year will be the last ne of the year. It is said that some

ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATED

thousand bushels of wheat a year. The fact that such large yields of Capt. W. J. Seeve has received a wheat are raised so easily and so surebronze medal in recognition of his serv ly impressed us very favorably. And ices in the Wisconsin National guard for a period of fifteen years, during which when we saw men who four or five years ago commenced there with two time he has the remarkable record of missing but two drills. Lieut. Trier of Co. A will receive a similar decoration or three thousand dollars, and are now as well fixed and making money much this fall. easier and many times faster than lots of our acquaintances on Indiana farms fifty years cleared and valued at four FOND DU LAC, Wis., May 14 .-[Special.]-At a meeting of the board of times as much, we decided to invest. So we bought in partnership a little Elected to Position of Chief Justice of over two thousand acres, some of it

improved and in wheat. "Before leaving Indiana, we agreed

that if the opportunities were as great as they were represented to be, that the gift of the society, by the national convention of the Phi Alpha Delta, a here fattering induata, we agreat as they were represented to be, that we would buy, and own in partnership a body of land, and leave one of our number to look after and operate it. the gift of the society, by the hardonia convention of the Phi Alpha Delta, a law fraternity of universities of the northwest states. A society of the principal in the same. The salary of the principal will be \$1500 and that of the assistant principal, \$1200. Other principals will receive from \$700 to \$900.

"Just before time to thresh I received a letter from him. 'What shall Sheboygan Woman Rises Early to Com- we do,' said he, 'I've got to build gran-

Arrangements are well under way for the annual convention of the Fond du Lae diocese of the Episcopal church, which will be held in this city on June 4. Bishop C. C. Grafton will be cele-brant and Canon Douglass, master of ceremonies. Canous Rogers and Ray will act as sub-deacons. A retreat for clergymen will be conducted by Bishop Grafton. aries. There's so much wheat that the mit Suicide-Body Recovered. SHEBOYGAN, Wis., May 16.-[Spe-cial.]-Mrs. Fred Luchterhand left her bed at a early hour this morning and committed suicide by drowning in Elk-hart lake. She was 48 years old and had five children. The husband located the body at the bottom of the lake with-out aid. She had threatened to com-mit the act. our friends in Kansas when they bewailed the fact that the hard wheat Announcement has been made of the had been destroyed by the chinch bugs

had been destroyed by the chinch bugs and the corn by hot winds, and that they must sell the stock for means to live on.' 'Yes, build by all means.' And he did, and our wheat put in by a renter made twenty-seven bushels per acre. "Very truly yours, "(Sd) A. G. BURKHART, "And be did, and our wheat put in by a renter made twenty-seven bushels be a renter made twenty-seven bushels per acre. "Very truly yours, "(Sd) A. G. BURKHART, cial.]—Baumann brothers, grocers, have complained to the district attorney that the Standard Oil company has refused to sell them any of their product since the former have been handling the products of another oil company. Suit may be in-stituted.

be married tomorrow at Ripon. Follow-ing the ceremony a reception will be held at the home of the bride's parents. The "(Sd) J. TRELOAR-TRESIDDER, "(Sd) WALTER W. MOUNT."

thing new and novel is being arranged for the occasion and the invitations for the ball will be issued in a short time.

Mr. and Mrs. James Francis last even-ing celebrated the twenty-fifth anniver-sary of their wedding, at their home, 121 McWilliams street.

SCHOOL EXERCISES JUNE 7. FOND DU LAC, Wis., May 15 .-[Special.]-Arrangements have been com-pleted for the graduating exercises of

GALLOWAY REFUNDS MONEY.

C. A. Galloway, president of the Fond C. A. Galloway, president of the Fond du Lac National bank, has sent City Treasurer Frank Wolff a check for \$599.88, which is the discrepancy found in the library fund together with in-terest. At the time the city books were audited the expert accountant discovered that there was over \$5000 which had disappeared from the library fund and could not be accounted for. Later it was found that the money through an error found that the money through an error had been placed to Mr. Galloway's pri-vate account. That gentleman refunded the money with interest.

WANT ADDITIONAL CARRIER.

Owing to the increase in the busines at the postoffice, Postmaster F. M. Givens has made application to the postal department for an additional carrier. At present there are thirteen carriers and the average amount of mail carried daily throughout the city amounts to 4001 pounds, or 7904 pieces. A schedule of the time each carrier spends in the office and the total number of different pieces of mail each one delivers is now being prepared by the assistant postmas-

DIDN'T FIND INDIANS.

education, held last evening, a resolution Rex Colburn and Leo Bishop, two small boys of this city, were lost for a providing for the erection of a new school building on Clinton street was not acted upon. The building now in use is entirely too small to accommodate the needs, besides being old and in poor shape for occupancy. At the next meeting of the board the teachers for the common coher have neil time yesterday and some apprehension was felt as to her safety. In the even-ing it developed that the lads, one of whom had purchased a revolver, intended to run away from home and go west to fight Indians. When they reached North teachers for the coming school year will be elected. The salaries will probably be Fond du Lac they decided that home was good enough and deferred the trip.

DOES YOUR BACK ACHE?

Profit by the Experience of One Who Has Found Relief.

Arrangements are well under way for James R. Keeler, retired farmer, of Fenner St., Cazenovia, N. Y., says: "About fifteen years ago I suffered -

with my back and kidneys. I doctored S and used many remedies without getting relief. Beginning with Doan's Kidney Pills, I found relief from the first box, and two boxes restored me to good.

sound condition. My wife and many of my friends have used Doan's Kidney Pills with good results and I can earnestly recommend them." Sold by all dealers. 50 cents a box.

Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

His Lucky Horse Chestnut.

J. G. Simpson, who had been arrested recently as an alleged bookmaker, tear-fully begged Lieut. Wheeler, after he had been released for want of evidence against him, to return a horse chestnut At 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon the against him, to return a horse chestnut which the lieutenant had taken from him. "Please let me have it," he plead-ed. "I might just as well try to play the races without momey as without that horse chestnut, I can't lose if I carry it." When it was restored to him he seemed more glad to get it back than he was to obtain his discharge from custody.--Philadelphia Public Ledger.

Garfield Tea, Nature's remedy, briags relief from many ailments; it overcomes Extensive arrangements are being made by the house committee of the Elks' lub house for the annual ball to be given by Fond du Lac lodge No. 57, B. P. O. Elks on Wednesday evening, May 29. The ball is one of the society events of be sensed and this year will be the lad constipation, regulates the liver and kidneys, purifies the blood and clears the complexion. It is made of ilerbs, and is absolutely Pure.

Patience as a Virtue.

"How long would you be willing to wait for me?" she asked, in tones so low he could scarcely eatch the words. And then she went on: "You know, George," she said, "father has recently invested in a silver mine, and he is going there at once, and I cannot heave mother alone. So I ask you again, George, how long would you be willing to wait for me?" "Wait for you, my darling?" repeated George, with deep emotion, for his was no fleeting love, dear reader. 'I will wait for you until we learn how the sil-ver mine turns out."-Tatler.

-New York city has acquired the repu-





The young couple will reside on a

Messrs, and Mmes. Albert Dett

from the Milwaukee Medical College

Quite a number of our villagers at

given at Fillmore under the direction

of Dr. Johnson. The Metropolitan

Orchestra furnished the music and we

could not help but wonder where i

came from playing its three year old

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Western Line.

ny's factories.

Frank Zwaschka

son Walter, William Seidensticker and son Louis were pleasant callers here while on their way to visit August G. Bartelt last Sunday.

-With the hard working man, nothing is more appreciated than a glass of Lithia becr with lunch or meal.

ST. MICHAELS MITES.

John Fuestle of West Bend was guest of Hilliard Herriges and family Sunday.

Gerhard Koenigs and wife of Barton spent Sunday with the Bendle family here. Math. Thull left Monday for Mil-

wankee to receive treatment for his eves at Dr. Bach's.

David Mertle, agent for the Conrad Publishing company, is canvassing in this vicinity this week.

Miss Lizzie Beadle returned home Sunday from a visit with her sister. Mrs. Gerhard Koenig, where she spent several weeks.

Gerhärd Lenertz and wife and Mrs. A. Schiller were the guests of John Sthaeler and family in the town of Barton Sunday

Ida and Ignatz Schiller and Miss Marie M. Dricken visited with the latter's cousin, Miss Rosa Dricken, at Drickens Lake Sunday evening. The latter is quite sick.

-Don't forget to look at the bargains in pattern suits for men and boys at L. Rosenheimers'.

ASHFORD ACTIONS.

Miss Alexia Mauel called on Mrs L. Sc.ill last Wednesday.

Miss Emma Beisbier called on Miss Francis Thelen last Thursday.

Mrs. A. Straub and daughter Ursala spent Tuesday in Lomira.

Miss Bertha Knar returned home after spending the winter in Appleton

Quite a number from here spent last Sunday with John Krudwig and

tamily. The dance which was held at Lorenz Raffenstein's Hall was well attended. week.

Mr. and Mrs. Egad Miller of Campbellsport spent Sunday with William denstecker spent last Sunday at New residence and property here to Jacob

Mauel and family. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schlosser of William Bartelt and wife of Hustis. by next fall.

day with relatives here.

Rickets.

of Chicago spent a week with Adam pect called on F. Buslaff and wite last with rheumatism. Fleischmann and other relatives. Sunday evening

are not forming rapidly enough.

Exactly what baby needs.

Lack of nourishment is the cause.

ALL DRUGGISTS: 50c. AND \$1.00

shortly before death called her. The Baldwin Company's beautiful line of funeral was held from the home Satinstruments? If not, why not? urday with interment in the New Prospect cemetery. Mrs. Vandusen mann, H Stahl, V. Wendel and R NEWFANE NEWS. is survived by two sons, Sylvester Heineman went to Milwaukee to at-

and Jones, who reside near the village, visited at her home here Sunday. and four daughters, Mrs. Scott of Peter Schaeffer and wife visited Clark county, Mrs. Ford of New York, John Schlosser and family Sunday. Mrs. Rose Austin and Miss Jane Vandusen who reside here; to all of whom Saturday night was well attended.

kind and loving mother. Miss Annie Schneberger spent a few days visiting her brother at Milwau-ELMORE ETCHINGS.

Fred Muchlius of Wayne cal'ed Mrs. Nick Altenhofen of Random his mother here Monday Lake died Wednesday and was buried Mrs Christ. Senn visited with her

son John and family Sunday. Mrs. Fred Wagner and children of Mrs. Rev. Moser spent last Friday West Bend visited with Frank Ehnert and family Sunday.

August Ebert returned Thursday from Marshfield where he visited his on Henry for a week.

Our boys will hold a dance in John \$675. Schiltz's Hall on Pentecost Monday visited with the Philip Jung f milv Falls and various Sea Coast and Moun

furnished by Roden's orchestra. All are invited to attend.

-West Bend beer does not appeal of being kicked by his horse Friday lars apply to any agent of The North to the toper. It is a mild, pure, heal- morning.

ed people

Carl Rahn and M. Tunn are on the sick list.

A C. Buslaff made a business trip to Fond du Lac Tuesday

at Fond du Lac Monday. Miss Emma Galabinska of Camp

The masons finished the basemen

Elsie Brandt of Kewaskum called on Mrs. A. Montgomery visited rela

J. J. Steiner and wife of Lomira vis-

Straub. H. Bartelt, F. Polzean and Mr. Sei-

Kewaskum spe t Monday and Tues ford spent Monday with C. Pieper and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Fleischmann J. Uelmen and wife of New Pros-

fined to his bed for several weeks

with the Rev. Schultz family at Wayne. Fred Zuchlke Sr. is improving his residence by giving it a coat of paint. Albert Struebing bought Mrs. Charotte Hausmann's residence here for Carl Ohrmund and wife of Wayne visit New York, Washington, Niagara

Sunday John Mathieu had the misfortune cago with all lines east. For particu

tives and friends here.

thy beverage for the use of level-head-Albert Struebing and wife spent Sunday with George Brandt and wife

at Kewaskum. WAUCOUSTA WHISPERINGS. Jacob Kleinhans had the misfortune to get his fingers cut in the planing at the Paris Exposition in 1900. An

machine Tuesday. Mrs, Katie Klumb and son Calvin genuity and materials used in the pro of Milwaukee are visiting with rela- ducts of the D. H. Baldwin Compa

H. F. Pieper was a business caller

with relatives at Milwaukee for bellsport spent Sunday here. few days the past week.

or C. Pieper's barn last week.

Prospect.

Simply the visible sign that baby's tiny bones

Scott's Emulsion nourishes baby's

entire system. Stimulates and makes bone.

the Charles Haessly family. ives at Fond du Lac Tuesday.

loe Schlosser and wite of Kewaskum visited a few days here with the

ited relatives here for a few days this latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob A. C Hoffmann, Route 1, Kewaskum

Christ. Schmalz of Theresa sold his

Misses Theresa Haessly and Lizzie

lamily Sunday.

top buggies, one to Iulius Bartelt,

one to Andrew Beisbier of St. Kilian

JOS.EBERLE Guntly. The latter will move here

August Bohland and family visited

The Misses Selma Groeschel and

Albert Schmidt is again able to b NORTH SIDE PARK up and around again after being con

This is one of the prettiest parks in the state and is an ideal place for Rauch graduated from school district picnics, excursions, etc. No. 6 this week and received their di-It has a new 50x80 plomas from Miss Charlotte Corbett. Dance Hall. The Misses Augusta Fechtner and

Lizzie Schleif of Kewaskum and Hen-ALSO PROPRIETOR OF THE ry Firks and daughter Clara of New Fane visited with the F. Kleinhans Farmers Hotel

KEWASKUM, WIS.

BOARD BY THE DAY OR WEEK. GOOD STABLE ROOM. Kleinhans & Boegel sold two sur revs the past week, one to Daniel ---- DEALER IN-----Schraoth of St. Kilian and one to

Daniel Scheid. They also sold three Wines, Liquors, Cigars, Etc.

advanced age of eighty-sezen years, dv at Random Lake last Tuesday, Mrs. Vandusen was very active until Rev Miller tying the nuptial knot. tend the graduation of Will Dettmann We wish the young man success in Music for Picnics and Dances. (241 Engagements in 1906.) tended the play Saturday evening Address J. Ralph Gibson, Leader, Appleton, Wis.

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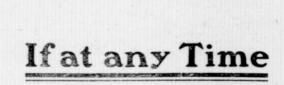
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Paas' Drug Store Campbellsport, Wisconsin

orders with Andrew Strachota. -Have you called at Frank Zwaschka's store and examined the D. H.

Miss Mary Braun of Beechwood

The dance at Frank Kohn's Hall

we extend sympathy for the loss of a

vesterday.

evening, May 20th. Music will be



CAMPBELLSPORT CULLINGS -Schaefer & Schultz and S. E. Wit-WAYNE WAFTINGS Kewaskum Statesman. The Woodmen met Friday evening. ig are having the lot filled between Jacob Hawig was a Nenno visitor A CHECKING their properties on Main street this Sunday. The Odd Fellows met on Saturday SATURDAY, MAY 18, 1907. Nic. Schmidt of Allenton was here evening, ACCOUNT on business Monday The Royal Neighbors met Tuesday C. & N. W. RAILWAY TIME TABLE -Rev. Sponholz of Athens, Wis. Fred Borchart of Theresa spent last called here yesterday. Rev Sponholz Kewas-kum. Campbells port. even ng. Puts System into GOING NOLTH was formerly pastor of the German Sunday in our midst. Girls, remember next Wednesday Your Business. 3:03 p. m. 3:16 p *No. 3.. *No. 23. *No. 23. *No. 11. 1 No. 291 1 No. 231 12:14 a. m. 12:23 M. E. church here. John Hess of Nenno called on his evening! When you pay all bills by checks 8:28 p. m. 8:38 6:33 p. m 6:44 8:50 a. m. 9:06 brother here Monday. -Henry Backhaus Jr. was at Mil-Joe Haessly spent Sunday at North your business is recorded accurwaukee Saturday where he bought Mr. Feldt oi Plymouth called here Ashford GOING SOUTH ately. Each item shows for itself. an automobile to use in carrying the on business Wednesday. Joseph Schreck of Milwaukee called 9:42 a. m 9:31 mail over his route. T_ere is a correct record of all re-2:32 p. m. 2:20 6:03 p. m. 5:49 7:40 a. m 7:28 Joseph Grittner of Kewaskum wa here Tuesday. -Mrs. Peter Heip of Milwaukee here on business Monday. ceipts and expenditures in your Wallace Ward drove to Fond du †No.8... ‡No. 104 10:49 p. m. 10:37 p spent the forepart of the week here Nic, Kuechler of Allenton called or bank book. For every bill you Lac Saturday. + Daily. * Daily except Sunday. \$ Sunday only n account of the serious illness of her his folks Monday afternoon. Miss Grunko of Milwaukee is spend pay you get a receipt. You have mother, Mrs. Dreher. ****************************** George Martin of West Bend spent ing the week here. positive proof that you paid each -Don't fail to attend the ball game LACONICAL LOCALS. Sunday with his parents here. Joe Straub was a Fond du Lac cal obligation. We give the same between the Fond du Lac Athletics Mr. Mill, the Milwaukee grocery ····· ler Sunday evening. careful attention to both large and Kewaskum Sunday as a good drummer, called here Thursday. -The fishing season opens on next Dr. A. E. Rudolph was a Kewasgame can be expected. and small accounts. Andrew Schrauth and wife from Saturday. kum visitor Sunday. -A birthday celebration was held near Elmore called here Sunday. Mrs. William Knickel visited at -Edwin Liepert spent Sunday at BANK OF KEWASKUM. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. August William Butter of Mavville called Milwaukee. Fond du Lac Sunday. Ramthun last Sunday with a large Kewaskum, on the shoemakers here Monday. A, Guepe and wife spent Monday -H. E. Henry spent last Sunday at number of relatives present. Charles Dreher of Milwaukee called Wis. Port Washington. evening at West Bend. -Great muslin underwear sale next on the liquor trade here Monday. -Jacob Becker was at Milwauke Miss Meta Westenberger spent last week from Monday, May 20th, to Charles F. Doms moved his houseon business Tuesday. Saturday, May 25th. Come for big Sunday at Milwaukee bargains. -Boerner Bros. Mercantile hold goods to West Bend We nesday. -Peter Daul of Marshfield visited Miss Theresa Strachota of St. niversary. All report having had Co., West Bend. relatives here Tuesday. John Braun and 1a nily spent Sunian called here Monday. fine time. day with his brother Henry at Camp--The benefit to be derived from -Frank Runte began delivering ic Mrs. John Damm called on friends The funeral of Mrs. Alden Hall was drinking Lithia beer, both in health bellsport. around town Saturday. at Kewaskum Monday. held Monday forenoon at 10 o'clock and sickness, cannot be overestimat-The Frauen Verein met last week -Leo and Tony Zwaschka visited C. R. Van De Zande was from the residence. The Rev. Davis ed. Order a case today. West Bend Thursday at the home of Mrs. Henat Campbellsport Sunday. on business Wednesday. preached the funeral sermon and was Brewing Co., 'Phone No. 9. ry Schmidt Philip Guenther and wife -Elmer Eberhardt was at West assisted in the services by Rev Cole. -Mrs. Nic. Altenhofen, nee Mertes-George Schleicher and wife of Kohls Bend on business Thursday. itors at Wayne Sunday. Interment took place in the Union Laubach, a former resident of the ville called on relatives and friends -Dr. A. J. Driessel and wife of Bo cemetery Mrs. Stuart Campbell is seriously town of Kewaskum, died at Random here last Saturday. tonville visited here Sunday. ill at the present writing. The electric light company is hav-Lake, Wis., last Wednesday. The Philip Guenther and wife of Camp -Albert Glander of Fond du La John Bonesho of Milwaukee spen ing a well drilled by George Foerster funeral was held at Random Lake bellsport called on the Menger and called in the village Tuesday. Sunday at his home here on the lot recently purchased of John vesterday. Guenther families Sunday Mauel, situated on the east side of -Miss Martha Grittner left for A. S. Schwandt transacted busines -A hard earned dollar, if saved, Mr. Fellenz and family of Theresa the track north of the depot. They Milwaukee Thursday evening. at Fond du Lac Monday. will work harder than he who saved called here Monday while on their are also moving the old E. F. Martin -George Schmidt transacted busi Mrs. Joseph Rodler has recovered it, provided you give it the opporway home from Kewaskum. mill building onto the lot. The plant ness at Fond du Lac Saturday. after a two weeks' illness. tunity. The opportunity is to be had Henry Brandt, who had his leg will be in operation by July 1st. -Mrs, Andrew Heilmann was Joe Smith and Miss Cora Salter o by placing your money on time debroken on February 26th, is able to Fond du Lac visitor Wednesday. Last Sunday a large crowd assemposit with us .- Citizens State Bank, Eden visited here Sunday. be around again. He called here last bled on the base ball grounds to wit--Dr. A. E. Rudolph of Campbells-Kewaskum, Wis. Mr. Anderson of Pewaukee spen Sunday ness the first game of the season here. port was a village visitor Sunday. -To have a checking account is not few days of this week here Philip Eckel and wife spent Sunday The Athletics of Fond du Lac played -Frank Strube and family of West a hobby. You can pay your bills with Mrs. Anderson of Menominee spen at St. Anthony and Allenton, Mr. against the home team. The high a check which will be returned to you Bend visited in the village Sunday. the forepart of the week here. Eckel attended the Kohlsville telewind made it very hard to play ball the first of each month and which are -You are invited to transact your C. A. Thresher and wife left Mon phone meeting. but for all that a good game was thus made a receipt in full for every banking with the Bank of Kewaskum. day for a visit at Milwaukee. George Petri and family of Lomira played. Husting, our star catcher, dollar you pay out. Start an ac--Base ball tomorrow (Sunday), Albert Guepe, our baggageman, called here last Saturday while on made a home run. Several two-base count today .- Citizens State Bank, Fond du Lac Athletics vs. Kewaskum their way to the Rosenthal's in the operator at West Bend this week. hits were made on both sides. The Kewaskum, Wis. -Dr. W. N. Klumb was at Milwautown of Barton Miss Mary Burckhardt left Mon-Fond du Lac team did very well but -Henry Opgenorth has finally dekee on business Monday afternoon Campbellsport was too much for them Ed. Lang, collector for the West day for a few weeks' stay at Eden. finitely decided to erect a 40x112 foot, as you will see by the score which -Frank Runte and wife visited with Bend Brewing company, called on Henry Johnson and Miss Estella two-story addition to the Boerner the customers here last Saturday was 16 to 8 in favor of the home relatives and friends at Lomira last Klotz drove to Fond du Lac Sunday. store building. Contracts will be let team. The boys are doing fine but while on his way to St. Kilian. Sunday. shortly. When the building is finished Mrs. K. Klumb and son Calvin they do not receive enough encour-John Matthew did some painting -Mrs. John Damm of Campbellsthe entire lower floor will be occupied Milwaukee are visiting here and viagement in their home town. port called on friends in the village by the Boerner Bros.' Mercantile Co and paper hanging around town this cinity. week. He also did some work for At the meeting held on Monday Monday. -West Bend Pilot. Miss Gertrude Campbell returned Philip Faber on the West Island. evening for the purpose of presenting -Richard Kaniess and family of home Monday from a visit at St. -Another advantage in dealing to the people of the village and vi-A lot of young people gathered at Kilian West Bend spent Sunday here with with us is that you are not too small the home of Paul Kuehl last Saturcinity appropriate exercises for Memrelatives for us nor we too large for you. We O. H. Budahan of Fond du Lac was -Charles Schlosser of Milwaukee are just as attentive in our dealings day evening to celebrate his 20th birth orial Day and in order that these exthe guest of H. A. Wrucke and family ercises be properly carried out the called on the liquor trade here last with the small depositor as with the day. All present had a good time. Sunday,

Andrew Diels, wife and daughter

and Herman Borchart and wil

large one. We invite checking ac-

Tuesday.

following committees have been ap-John Litscher of North Fond du pointed: Program committee, Chair-

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But, if the food passes too slowly, it greasing them inside like Castor Oil or decays before it gets through. Then the Glycerine.

little suckers draw Poison from it instead Thy simply stimulate the Bowel of Nutrition. Mascles to do their work naturally, com-This Polson makes a Gas that injures fortably, and nutritiously.

your system more than the food should And, the Exercise these Bowel Muscles have nourished it. are thus forced to take, makes them You see, the food is Nourishment or stronger for the future, just as Exercise

Poison, just according to how long it stays makes your arm stronger. in transit. MAY My WATCH CASCARET POCKET Pocket The usual remedy for Cascarets are as safe this delayed passage to use constantly as they (called Constipation) is to are pleasant to take. take a big dose of Castor Oil. They are purposely put up like candy, This merely makes slippery the passage so you must eat them slowly and let them for unloading the current cargo. go down gradually with the saliva, which It does not help the Cause of delay a is in itself, a fine, natural Digestive. They are put up purposely in thin, flat It does slacken the Bowel-Muscles more round-cornered Enamel boxes, so they than ever, and thus weakens them for can be carried in a man's vest pocket, or their next task. in a woman's purse, all the time, without

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CHAPTER XIX.-(Continued.) "Mr. Garnier, this is sheer madness! What! You refuse to live with your young wife! You are going ____." His face paled a little in speaking. Bebe raised hers, all stained with tears,

"I refuse to live with my wife. I de and sobbed outsert her-brutally desert her, if you like it-on the very day of her marriage. Never mind, Bebe, ma mie! We did have "Oh, yes, yes, Cadet Rouselle-dear Cadet Rouselle, you know I do!" The color came back into Garnier's our little table d'hote dinner all the same! We mustn't forget that! I am cheeks, and he made a movement as if to take the little trembling hands going to do what, if this poor little girl had not been all alone in London, and stretched out to him. The impulse was checked however on the instant, and with seemingly more in need of me than any-one else, I should have done within twena decisiveness which drew him further

from her. "Thank you," he said simply, but with a slight huskiness in his voice. "I am glad of that, for what I told you was perfectly true: and though it makes no from her perfectly true; and though it makes no earthly difference of course to the matter in hand, and cannot certainly benefit me in any worldly or pecuniary sense, I am glad to think that you can still believe in our so for L former that in after years old refrain in after yearsme so far. I fancy that in after-years you may be glad of it too.

Oul, vraiment, Cadet Rouselle fut bon enfant. "That is all. I am not going to tax your faith any further. I should like of for you won't succeed. There, take care burse to ask you also to believe that, in bite of the immense advantages to be He swung round on his heel as he

spite of the immense advantages to be derived by an impecunious gambler and adventurer like myself from a marriage stopped short with a startled exclamawith you, and the weight of argument which your guardian has brought to show that I not only planned to do this, but bling hand resting on the walking stick, betrayed the age and infirmity which the stooped to the basest methods for ensuring the success of my plan, my acquain-tance with you did, in very truth, spring oright alertness of his clear blue eyes contradicted—eyes strangely like those of both the young people before him. "No, no, Russell, that is your duty from the merest accident. It was con

tinued from force of circumstances rath-er than from desire; and until this moment I had not the slightest idea that now. You can't leave it to Mr. Langley, you were any other than what you he said. "Two wrongs never made a seemed—an orphan girl, almost as friend- right yet; and even if you have been less and alone in the world as myself, and no better off in worldly goods—Bebe Richard, in short, not Angele Garnier. wronged by that gentleman in his haste, or by me in my refusal to hear your own version of a sad affair for which you I'm not going to strain your credulity as have certainly suffered heavily enough, far as this however, because though you, you won't better the matter by break-being young and tender-hearted, might be ing the heart of a little girl who loves nclined at the present moment to be- you.

"Forgive me, Mr. Langley." He turned lieve me, your grandfather and guardian would very soon bring you round to their as he spoke to the lawyer, who had opinion, if only by reminding you that a dropped his arm from Bebb's shoulder

would be equally unscrupulous in deny-ing it. That's true enough, you see, and since neither denials nor assertions are worth anything without proofs to back them, I don't propose to offer either." 'While you have been searching for continued old Mr. Garnier, "I have been doing the same by aid of my family law-them, I don't propose to offer either." 'Very searching for "Meaning, as I'm afraid we must con-"Meaning, as I'm afraid we must con-so!" said Mr. Langley, with a slight sneer pardonable perhease under the cir will for him by which he left everything

sneer, pardonable perhaps under the cir-cumstances. It had the effect of irritat-ing the younger man beyond endurance. gele Wilhelmine Richard—"

"For your sake, Mr. Garnier, I regret that it should be so, for I am bound to idea of this! Your own lawyers!" Mr. "He did! Good gracious, sir, I had no tell you that, while eager and anxious to welcome to his home the only child of his long-lost and deeply-mourned son, and determined to overlook any faults or he only went to them because, as he re-

indiscretions of which her extreme youth ceived his own small income through and inexperience may have been guilty, their firm, he thought he had better em-your great-uncle distinctly commissioned ploy them than a stranger. Oh, he was ion of your conduct with regard to her is such that he is not prepared to extend his invitation to you, unless you can at disapprove of it if he did, the lady being least furnish him with such extenuations half-French, and with neither money nor r explanations as would allow him, for family, so far as he knew, to recommend "The honor of the family!" cried Gar-

nier passionately. "What have you, a to get a place as nursery governess or wretched attorney, to do with that, that lady help to suit her......" you dare to quote it to me! And what "Oh, monsiour, no! Indeed-indeed it about my honor! Bah!" His blaze of was not for zat!" Bebe cried indignant-

CARNEGIE AWARDS MADE TWENTY-ONE ANNOUNCED BY COM-MISSIONERS OF HERO FUND.

Larchmont Disaster and Cornell University Fire Comprise Almost Entirely the Occcasions for Awards.

PITTSBURG, Pa., May 16 .- The Carnegie hero fund commission tonight announced twenty-one awards. The majority comprises persons who took part in the Larchmont disaster and in the Cornell university fire. Skipper John W. Smith, his two broth-

ers, three nephews and two other relatives, who composed the crew of a fish-ing dory which helped rescue the Larch-mont victims, are all awarded medals and sums of money for educational and

other worthy purposes. Following is the list:

three children. The Larchmont disaster occurred on February 11 in Block Island sound, about three miles south of Watch Hill, R. I. The Larchmont collided with the schooner Harry T. Knowlton and twen-ty minutes later the steamer sould A ty minutes later the steamer sank. A portion of the foward cabin parted from the hull and was carried away.

About thirty of the boat's passengers and several members of the crew had taken refuge on this part of the vessel taken refuge on this part of the vessel and were carried away upon it. The temperature registered 8 degrees, waves 20 feet high swept over the raft and many of the refugees were drowned. Driven before a fifty-mile wind, the raft passed within a mile of Sandy Point, the northern end of Block Island, out into the open sea. At Old Harbor, four miles southeast of Sandy Point, the fish-ing schooner Elsie, manned by the Smith family, heard of the disaster and the floating reft and stored in the fishfloating raft and started after it to effect a rescue. Under conditions that almost meant death, the crew of the Elsie sighted the death, the crew of the Lisie signed the raft about five miles northeast of the island and set out in two dories. Reach-ing the raft, the crew boarded it and found seven frozen bodies and eight per-sons, two women and six men, who were almost dead from the cold. The crew ex-periesced grave distants perienced great difficulty in reaching shore, which they did in an exhausted condition. Only one of the eight sur-vivors died.

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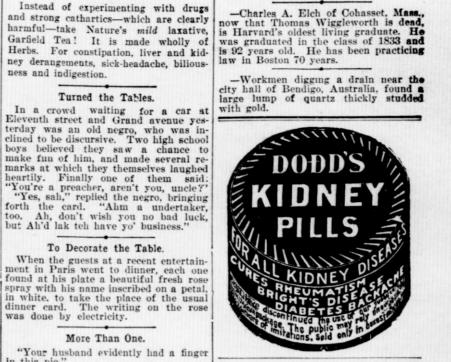
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Practical Papa.

Practical Papa. Percy Lavender—And—and what did your pa say when you told him I spent two hours cutting a heart and your name in a tree? Lucy Languish—He said if you wanted me it would be more to the point to take the axe and spend two hours chopping wood for the fire.—Illustrated Bits

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 George H. Willams, 44 years old; silver medal.
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assed unchallenged at the time, but at he next meeting up rose Mr. Moriarity

with this little gem: "Mr. President, at the last meeting of the board some one intimated that there were too many Irish names on our list of teachers. The next day I went up to the public library and saw Librarian Green, and asked if he had a dictionary of American names.

"Can I take it home? "You can,' he said. "Mr. President, I took it home; I

this little gem:

f American names: "'I have,' he said. "'Is it complete?' I asked. "'It is,' was the answer.

any of these mixed.

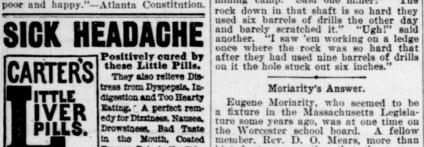


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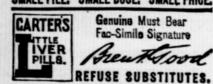
"I have collected six yearly subscrip-tions," said the Billville editor, "and I don't know whether to take a week off or just sit around and feel good!" Montana Miners Tell Stories Which Out-A bit of the kind of American humor

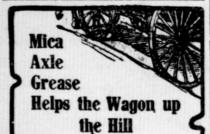
"That's the trouble money brings," said his wife. "Before you went out colthat has thrived since the days of Benlecting, you were happy; now you're all unsettled. How much better it is to be poor and happy."—Atlanta Constitution. jamin Franklin comes from a Montana mining camp. Said one miner: "The



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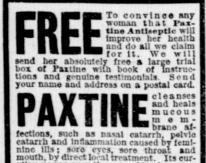




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passion was suddenly quenched in a bit- ly, her sweet face all one red rose. Her tablet ter laugh. "You'll tell me, I suppose, that I have already shown how little I grandfather smiled at her. "With the same frankness he also ob-712n

could guard that, and if my wife'sscrved that the old gentleman's disappro-There, enough of this and of the whole bation wouldn't affect his intentions or his happiness one two-penny bit-"

"Bebe"-he turned almost fiercely on "Isn't this a bit unfair, sir?" Garnier the terrified, half fainting girl, still sup-ported by her guardian's arm-"I told were awfully good to me in old days, I you in that conversation, which you did know; but since you had cast me off me the honor to believe, that whatever and-

my other errors and iniquities may be, I "Since I had cast you off it was matural had aever, save on that one luckless evening, wronged any man of a peny piece during the whole course of my life, nor had I ever injured a woman know-ingly, or to my own profit. I hold to that statement now. I have wronged you, it seems tricked you the beirges to that cast you on it was natural that my disapprobation should not weigh heavily with you? Still, I am speaking to Mr. Langley now, not to you. Well, sir, as my nephew here had also ex-pressed a desire to make the lady secre-tary of a 'Girls' Friendly' office one of the avenue of the security of a difference of the security of the original security of the security of a track of the security of the sec that statement now. I have wronged you, it seems, tricked you, the heiress to a great property, who might have wed-ded among the best and smartest in the land, into marriage with a shabby, dis-reputable relation of your own, living by his wits, and with little else to back them. Well U m sorry You were not the security of a 'Gris' Friendly' office one of cult for Mr. Brownson to find out the address of the office; and on my arrival in town this morning I went there at once, in the hope of finding my grand-daughter and saving her from a marriage them. Well, I'm sorry. You may not into which, as I believed, she was being believe it, but I am, as sorry as you can tricked and deluded.

be; and what is more. I decline to profit by it. Do you hear that, sir? I decline ready; Miss Gray had only five minutes either to abide or profit by it. You may before returned from witnessing the ceretell my uncle. It is my answer to his mony. But from that lady I heard a message."

essage." great deal-the whole story in fact, as "Your answer to----- You decline? I this little Bebe had told it to her, of the don't understand you, Mr. Garnier'" the lawyer stammered. Garnier laughed escapade on the day of the races, and its again, more harshly than before. "And yet it is simple enough," he said mockingly. "You see, there are two sides to every question, and each has a right to be every question, and each has a right to here here are two sides to every question and each has a right to here here are two sides to every question and each has a right to here here are two sides to every question and each has a right to here here are two sides to every question and each has a right to here here are two sides to every question and each has a right to here here are two sides to every question and each has a right to here here are two sides to every question and each has a right to here here are two sides to every question and each has a right to here here are two sides to every question and each has a right to to every question and each has a right to to every question are two sides to every question, and each has a right to look at it from his own. The little girl whom I found friendless and exposed to perils worse than robbery or violence on the London streets, with only a few shil-lings in her pocket, and no power—for all her will, poor child—to earn more; the little girl whom I pitied and loved— the possibility of my caring for her never

the possibility of my caring for her never child in question of any relationship beseems to have entered your mind-whom | tween them. I placed under the protection of a kind "I was still talking to her when I got and virtuous woman, guarding her honor as I would have done that of my sister; runaway at Victoria this afternoon; and

the girl whom I married this morning, I came on here at once, arriving about and for whom, because I loved her for five minutes before you did. Indeed I the love and trust she had in me, I would had barely time to tell your clerk here have changed my life, gone into trade, worked like a navvy, if need be, to keep view unseen, and to station myself in the

was Bebe Richard, not; as I said just now, not Angele Garnier! With the lat-ter young lady I have nothing to do. Here an average of the second secon She, as you justly say, is no mate for a man in my position, and I will neither claim nor hold her. No, by Heaven! Nor aught belonging to her!"

"You will not! Mr. Garnier, these are hasty words. Perhaps I may have been too heated myself. I really don't see own partiality for one I trusted im-Mr. Langley began, but Garnier plicitly, to be deceived into breaking my

"Don't you? You soon will, then. No! most precious in the whole world to me Be silent, child, I beg you," he added, for I said to myself, 'Why should I listen to Bebe had started up and was stretching her son, when through her my son would out her arms to him, with a little sobbing not listen to me?' I forgot that my own ery of love and entreaty. "I hate to hurt you; but—but you won't be the sufferer in the long run. My old uncle isn't un-kind at heart. He loved your father pas-sionately, and he'll be very good to you; but this this is a very good to you; -this is a matter of honor; cording to our need! For you, Russell, I and though I may have flung away a fragment of mine, in that one boyish slip, years back, I claim a right to stand by word of this foolish little grandehild of

the remainder. Mr. Langley, this mar-riage is made, and legally made; but But Bebe had already flung herself int there are three things that can unmake Garnier's arms, and was clinging tightly DOLLY IS A FINE COW,

a marriage-death, and divorce, and, as to him and pleading. I need not remind you, desertion, which, "Oh. Cadet Rouselle, dear Cadet Rou combined with certain circumstances which apply in this instance, will obtain the annulment of the contract. Now, I am not a neurotic fool, and I have no in-tention of committing suicide; neither can I bring myself at the present mo-ment to strike or misuse that poor little trembling girl there, so as to establish THE END.

he requisite evidence of cruelty. But I

Charity.

"Surely I'm a good fellow-an open hand for every one."-Meggendorfer Blaetter.

and state gatherings of the tribe. To have the custody of a drum is a mark of great distinction among the Indians and is only awarded for some great serv-ice. T/ is drum which was kept by Shawnash cannot be used until the In-dian council holds a meeting and awards it to some other member of the tribe. The other drum belonging to the tribe was the one which was used yesterday at the funeral of Shawnash.—Topeka State Journal.

JEROME'S NEW TRAIL Will Prosecute Gamblers Under Law

Which May Result in a New Hospital for New York. NEW YORK, May 16 .- District At-

Aperfect Remedy for Consilption, Sour Stomach. Diarrhoe torney Jerome is preparing to prosecute gamblers and pool room proprietors un Worms Convulsions Feverist der a section of the penal code which ness and Loss of SLEEP. up to now has practically been a dead letter. This section permits the charities commissioner to institute civil suits against every one who wins or loses at play or Fac Simile Signature of Chart Flatcher. betting a sum of \$25 or more in one day. Every such person must pay over not less than five times the amount of his gains or losses to the commissioner, NEW YORK. At6 months old 35 DOSES - 35 CENTS and the money must go to the poor. There is no exception in favor of race track betting. If the law is rigorously Guaranteed under the Food a enforced enough money can be collected to establish a new hospital.

TWELVE ARE INDICTED Grand Jury Before Which Milwaukeeans

Testified Returns True Bills in Denver Land Fraud Cases. DENVER, Colo., May 16 .- The feder-

al grand jury which was impaneled on BABY'S ECZEMA GREW WORSE. Tuesday made report yesterday of its first day's work to Judge R. E. Lewis Hospitals and Doctors Could Not Rein the United States district court. In-dictments were returned for twelve men who are charged with land frauds, and lieve Him-But Cuticura Remedies a Speedy, Permanent Cure.

for their arrest. Most of the warrants must be served out of town and, until "Eczema appeared when our baby was three months old. We applied to the arrests are made, no names will be given for publication. Bail was set at several doctors and hospitals, each of \$2500, in each instance. It is thought that it will be several days before all the warrants can be served. which gave us something different every time, but nothing brought relief. At last, one of our friends recommend-

SAYS REMOVE TROOPS.

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and the result of the second s One Advantage of a Long Night. "The Land of the Midnight Sun" was subject assigned to Judge Berry at a a subject assigned to Judge Berry at a feast shortly before his last sickness. "The Land of the Midnight Sun!" he ex-claimed. "Ah, gentlemen, I find that a most inspiring subject. in the land of the midnight sun, I've read, the days are six months loag, and so are the nights. Just think what a blessing that would be to some of us. Why, if one of my creditors came to me and said: 'Berry, I want you to pay up that \$10 you owe me,' it wouldn't bother me in the least. 'My dear fellow.' I would reply, 'come around day after tomorrow and I'll pay you,' and then I wouldn't hear any more of him for twelve months."-Boston Her-ald.

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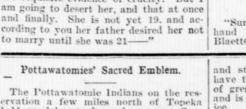
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rvation a few miles north of Topeka eld an elaborate funeral ceremony Sun-lay afternoon near Nadeau, the Indian rillage of the reservation. The event illage of the reservation. The event vas the death of Shawnash, one of the raves of the Pottawatomie tribe, who died Friday at the age of 80 years. Shawnash was one of the leading mem-bers of the tribe and enjoyed the custody of one of the two drums, which are the

heart and the loss of two lives, one the

