

eagerly. "Yes, Mrs. Williams-11 nave will raise an analysis of the second the rious whisper." And, taking the rath- "Hush! Do you want to ruin me, Jen-

if, if Philip won't. I like to read the paper sometimes." Hush Do you want to ruin me, Jen asko beat down it could be the part of the paner sometimes. The paper sometimes. The paper sometimes. The paper sometimes is contents, reading out seraps of intelligence for the benefit of Mrs. Truell, who took much interest in newspaper tragedes.
Suddenly a startled exclamation broke from Jenifer's lips, causing her mother is to look up from her sewing with a gest ture of inquiry. "Just lister, mother! Isn't it a pity? "Wilful Destruction—We are sorry to researe for you this time?" said David Lowry's entryly, but, to his astonishmet to escape of a newspaper as account of the frost. This morning, however, on the foreman, Mr. John Trust cott, eather fore man, Mr. John Trust cott, eathering the nursery, he discovered all the ventilaters of the orehid hous while heat sort of the frost. This morning, however, on the foreman, Mr. John Trust wilderment. Then there fashed in the story which Jan had downeast face of Jenifer Said David, his, and the book of angry resentment all the ventilaters of the orehid house whe he fashed the story which Jan had down the story which Jan had bown it may be took in after him; but she down it may be took in after him; but she took no heer. Some one had volunteered. "Who is it?" asked a woman on the wall is down it may be took in the ends. Some one had volunteered. "Who is it?" asked a woman on the tore whole of the plants are ruined. all the ventuators of the order having been hastily raked out. It is feared that near-if have done you no harm," said Jeni-fer, with a flash of her old spirit, which if a way hereath David's steady, re-with a flash of her old spirit, which if a way hereath David's steady, re-with a flash of her old spirit, which if a way hereath David's steady, re-with a flash of her old spirit, which if a way hereath David's steady, re-with a flash of her old spirit, which if a way hereath David's steady, re-with a flash of her old spirit, which if a way hereath David's steady, re-with a flash of her old spirit, which if a way hereath David's steady, re-with a flash of her old spirit, which if a way hereath David's steady, re-with a flash of her old spirit, which if a way hereath David's steady, re-with a flash of her old spirit, which if a way hereath David's steady, re-The plants were valued at £250. The died away beneath David's steady, re-the police, who will, we have no doubt, speedily track out the offender, who, alone?" David asked. "Why are you here—so late—and As soon as one man was found willing to risk his life by creening in under the

"Don't give way, my dear! There's hope yet." "Where is he? Where's Philip?" she asked breathlessly.

Jacob Riis and the Pretty Girl.

DENT PASSES AWAY.

PRAYED LONG FOR DEATH.

Cabinet to Attend Funeral at Canton on Wednesday.

Wife of Murdered President of the United States Passes Away at Family Home in Canton, O.

MRS. M'KINLEY IS DEAD. NO STRUGGLE OR PAIN WHEN WID-OW OF MARTYRED PRESI-

distinction in the Shenandoah valley, was the favored one. By James Saxton, her father, these words were spoken to McKinley when the hand of the daughter was gained: "You are the only man I have ever known to whom I would intrust my daughter." On January 25, 1871, William Mc-Kinley and Ida Saxton were united in marriage. The wedding was the first performed in the then new Presbyterian church, Rev. Dr. Buckingham of that congregation and Rev. Dr. Endsley of the First Methodist church officiating. After an eastern trip, including Wash-ington, and a short time of boarding the McKinleys purchased the home in North Market street, which in later years be-came famous as the McKinley cottage. It was during their short sojourn in this home-hallowed to them by so many sor-rows-that Mrs. McKinley's health broke President, Vice President and Members of

Girl Unveiled Statue. Miss Lawton, a daughter of the dead soldier, had the honor of pulling the cords that loosed the drapery of flags concealing the statue. At the conclusion of the President's address Miss Lawton was given the signal and she seized hold of the ropes with a quick determined grasp and bespoke the Lawton spirit through and through. Within a moment the starry folds about the statue began to shake and part. Gradually they dropped away and off the heroic figure, and all at once they fell from the statue in a heap. As the statue came into full view its magnificance was strikingly pre-sented to the people. CANTON, O., May 27.-At 1:05 o'clock Sunday afternoon Mrs. William McKinley fell into the sleep that knows no awakening. The transition from life to death was so peaceful and gradual that it was with difficulty the scient strings of the mother's tenderest love to death was so peaceful and gradual that it was with difficulty the vigilant physicians and attendants noted when dissolution came. There was no struggle, no pain. Mrs. McKinley never knew of the efforts medic for device the method with the affec-tions of her devoted parents, and she

vited guests.

MEMORIAL DAY AT ARLINGTON.

Pleasure of Civilizing.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., May 30.-[Special.] -Secretary of War William H. Taft today addressed the convention of the National Millers' association. After paying his respects to the nation's soldier dead, Secretary Taft traced recent his-Occupying seats on the speaker's stand were President Roosevelt, Vice President and Mrs. Fairbanks, Mrs. Lawton, Gov. Hanly and other state officials, Gen. Lee, Gen. Carter, commanding the department of the lakes, and a number of other in-vited guests. tory in connection with the Philippines,

tory in connection with the Philippines, Porto Rico and Cuba. He spoke of what the United States had done for these islands. Perhaps this country had not been materially recompensed he said. Mr. Taft then spoke in part as follows: If we have not had material recompense, have we had it in the continuing gratitude of the people whom we have aided? There have been many expressions at various times showing that at such times, a feeling of gratitude existed, but he who would measure his altruism by the good will and sincere thankfulness of those whom he aids, will not persist in good works. There are many reasons why we need not expect a continued feeling of gratitude from the peo-ples we have beenefied. It is impossible always to secure American officials who are properly imbued with the spirit of sym-pathy for the natives that is essential to prevent race friction. Again, to carry on a government we must employ many Ameri-cans in the service, and we must, in order to secure them, pay them at a higher rate than the natives. Offices are much sought after by the natives that he greater pay and discrimination in favor of the Ameri-cans are sure to engender dissatisfaction. Then the native newspapers avail them-selves of the freedom of the press and abuse the privilege by every kind of unfair statement to stir up native prejudice against

by the whole of the plants are runned.
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"When did I tell you about them? You're dreaming, Jenifer!" her brothen interrupted sharply, and the expression on his face prevented his sister from completing her sentence. Quickly changing the conversation, Philip declared his intertion of going and Philip were in bed and asleep that night, however, Jenifer sat in her litte to fear and half of trimph? And why he could not 1 And yet, why had he been out so late has night? "The girl slept little, and she felt weary The girl slept little, and she felt weary and miscrable when she heard has efelt weary and miscrable when she heard has efelt weary and miscrable when she heard has efelt weary and miscrable when she heard has ever even all the well known and certain the wear and with distinct and miscrable when she heard has the trimph? (and of his stree and miscrable when she heard her way has the wear and with distinct and miscrable when she heard her way has the wear and with distinct and miscrable when she heard has the trimph? (and of his stree and miscrable when she heard her way has here all the weal known, and certain the scale and has for three has the weal way. And with distinct and miscrable when she heard her way that the weal known and certain the weal has the the weal known, and certain the weal has the the weal known, and certain the weal has the the weal known and certain the weal has the the weal known and certain the weal has the the weal known and certain the the weal known and certain the weal has the the weal known and certain the this the this the the the w

The word word and yet, why hat has the only we have have here the has the out we have here the have here day—it was too frosty? But might not the flower have adhered to his boot the previous day? No; for she had cleaned his boots herself. Jenifer looked tearful-ly at the withered blossom that told such a tale. "Hallo, Jenifer! What are you staring at?"—and she knew that Phil was look-ing over her shoulder at the accusing petal. "I found it sticking to your boot, Phil-ip. How did it get there?" asked Jenifer, facing him with pale cheeks and flashing eyes.

ip. How did it get there?" asked Jenifer, facing him with pale checks and flashing or grees.
"How did it get there?" asked Jenifer, stars, listless and dull, his mother saw nothing in his condition at which to won.
"How did it get there? I'm blessed it know, it is there and happy intercourse that had existed be there and happy intercourse that had existed be the middle of the blazing fire, and watched it being consumed. "There, it is one easily put aside the memory of that mis crable night or recover from the humilian and pale, so that the gossips of the village show." The frost lasted for more than a week, and Philip spent much of his enforced his senarch and Philip spent much of his enforced for was not pleasant. The police hand not succeeded in discover- the will red there?" Suck down town and buy suce enough, and the ong winter the police hand not succeeded in discover- the will ge show town and buy suce enough, and the great the add the day after the acclient, while the day after the acclient, he will be addent to be passing maway." Tis all the three had not succeeded in discover- the main the will be addent to be passing the bead.

not lively when Jenifer was not pleasant. The police had not succeeded in discover-Ing the author of the mischief at Lowry's Ing the author of the mischief at Lowry's Ind been gained to the heuse by the re-In the been a mild, wet winter on the ind been a mild, wet winter on the moval of a pane of glass, but no tools had been left about—nee whatever. Gradually all interest in the affair died away, end David, disappointed over the along the gutters. Will 'ee walk down town an' buy me a that been at the dual at the basks, gurgled intervention to his In the dual at the basks, gurgled In the gutters. Ween, penitent accents, he confessed to David the pitiful tale of envy, resent-Index the gutters. Ween, penitent accents, he confessed to David the pitiful tale of envy, resent-Intervention to healts of a native revolution Intervention to healts of a native revolution to his Intervention to healts of a native revolution to healts of

vacy.

Monument to Maj.-Gen. Mower Unveiled at Washington.

Girl Unveiled Statue.

Then the native newspapers avail them-selves of the freedom of the press and abuse the privilege by every kind of unfair statement to stir up native prejudice against the government, and so against the Ameri-cans. This is not decreased by the hostile attitude of unthinking and unpatriotile American business men against the natives. Finally the character of the benefits we have conferred on these Spanish speaking peoples is such as necessarily to imply our sense of greater capacity for self-govern-ment and our bellef that we represent a higher civilization. This in itself soon rankles in the bosom of the native and dries up the flower of gratitude. It is nat-ural that it should be so. We cannot help it. Our reward must be in the pleasure of pushing the cause of civilization and in in-creasing the opportunity for progress to those less fortunate than ourselves in their environment, and not in their gratitude. A paper on the "Political Economy of made for days to prolong her life, nor of the solicitious hope against hope of her sister and other relatives and friends for came an invalid. WASHINGTON, D. C., May 30 .-With solemn and impressive ceremonies Memorial day was observed in the National capital on a more elaborate scale than usual. Notwithstanding the absence from the city of the President exercises at the National cemetery at Arlington were elaborate. The 18,000 graves in the cemetery were strewn with flowers and each grave marked by a tiny American flag. A touching feature of the ceremony was the decoration of graves in the part of the cemetery where lie the Confed-erate dead. Following the exercises the erate dead. Following the exercises the unveiling of the monument to the mem-ory of Maj.-Gen. Joseph A. Mower by the Army of the Tennessee took place. Senator Warner of Missouri and Senator Thurston of Nebraska spoke.

Monument to Memory of J. E. B. Stuart

Is Unvelled.

PRIEST SAVES BISHOP.

Shoots and Stabs at Churchman at Lublin, Russia.

LUBLIN, Russia, May 30 .- An at tempt was made yesterday to assassinate Bishop Yatshevsky of the Catholic church

Shocked at Undraped Venus,

Gift to Library.

OPENS WAR ON COLLEGE FRATS.

They Waste Students' Time.

ing the faculty decided that the chap-ters were devoting too much time to their personal pleasure and that they were also taking in too many members, result-ing in a lessening of school interest. "It will not hurt if some of the smart Alecks do leave school," said President Burgees, when the students objected to the proposed restrictions. "We cannot

the proposed restrictions. "We cannot have the school studies interfered with as they have been."

A man, who subsequently was ide as a Socialist agitator who had

RICHMOND, Va., May 30 .- Rich-

A paper on the "Political Economy of the Milling Industry," was read by Cle-ment B. Stern of Milwaukee.

PASSED A BAD CHECK. CONFEDERATES AT RICHMOND.

> J. R. Wilmot, Wanted in Chicago, Arrested on Way to France-Admits Guilt.

RICHMOND, Va., May 30.—Rich-mond was a forest of bunting today and swarming with veterans of the Confed-erate army. The proceedings consisted of addresses of welcome to the veterans by Gov. Swanson, on behalf of the state; by Mayor McCarthy, on behalf of the city, and by B. B. Morgan on behalf of the Sons of Veterans. The interest of the day centered in the unveiling of the J. E. B. Stuart monument and was the becasion of a veterans' parade escorted CHICAGO, Ill., May 30 .- J. R. Wilmot, who says he is president of a gas not, who says he is president of a gas engine and patent producer gas plant of New York, was brought to Chicago to-day in custody of officers who arrested him in Montreal. Wilmot was on his him in Montreal. Wilmot was on his way to Quebec, where he intended tak-ing a steamer for Havre, France. Wil-mot is charged with passing a bogus check for \$5000, while in Chicago a few weeks ago. He admits cashing the check, but says he had \$200,000 in col-latoral at the time that he only wortd

Mrs. McKinley was fond of the drama. She and her husband numbered as one, occasion of a veterans' parade escorted of their most intimate friends the late Joseph Jefferson, who was frequently a house guest of the McKinleys. Among hour diversions was the crocheting of slip-MISS STEARNS ELECTED check, but says he had \$200,000 in col-lateral at the time, that he only wanted it as a loan," added Wilmot. "The whole thing is a mistake." The bond company with whom Wilmot cashed the check refuse to prosecute, but Wilmot has been indicted and the police say there will be no settlement of the case. Wisconsin Woman Chosen Officer of the

American Library Association at Asheville, N. C. the case. ASHVILLE, N. C., May 30 .- The

American Library association has elect-ed the following officers: President, A. E. Bostwick, New York; first vice presi-BAD CRASH AT BELMONT.

### Long Island Train, Derailed, Rips Up Platform and Several Are Injured in Confusion.

Bostwick, New York; first vice presi-dent, C. H. Gould, Montreal; second vice president, Helen E. Haines, New York; treasurer, Anderson H. Hopkins, Pittsburg; secretary, J. T. Wyer, Jr., Albany, N. Y.; recorder, Miss Lutie E. Stearns, Madison, Wis. Elected members of the council are: Mary E. Ahern, Chicago; Thomas L. Montgomery, Harrisburg, Pa.; R. R. Bowker, New York; W. F. Yust, Louis-ville, Ky.; Gardner M. Jones, Salem, Mass. NEW YORK, May 30.-Several per-sons were injured when a Long Island railway train was derailed at the Belraniway train was obtained at the Bel-mont park race track station this after-noon. As the crowded car ploughed through the platform ripping up the planks, for a distance of 100 feet, there was a scene of wild confusion. Men and women ran screaming from the entrances and tumbled out in hears on the ground and tumbled out in heaps on the ground. Only the fact that the train was moving Springs Before Socialist Agitator Who slowly at the time prevented many more being seriously injured.

## SWEDISH PRINCE COMES.

William Will Arrive at Jamestown on Cruiser Eylgia on August 18had twice

Will Visit Eastern Cities.

as a Socialist agilator who had twice been imprisoned, fired several shots from a revolver at the bishop while the latter was walking through a street here and then attacked him with a dagger, slight-ly wounding him. The bishop's life was saved by a priest who sprang between him and the would-be assassin, who was captured by the police. NEW YORK, May 30.—Another prince is to visit this country. He is Prince William of Sweden and will ar-rive at Jamestown on the cruiser Eylgia on August 18. Later the cruiser will come to New York and the prince will visit Newport, Tuxedo, Saratoga, and other nearby resorts by rail. REJECT NUDE STATUE.

### TO CLEAN UP FRISCO. Kansas City (Kan.) School Board

Commercial Interests Demand Removal of Pelice Commission to Restore

## Law and Order

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 30.-A duplicate of the statue Venus Genetrix, reclining, the gift of William J. Buchan, former state senator and intended for the SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., May 30.— The commercial interests of San Fran-cisco have formally demanded the re-moval of the incumbent police commis-sion. The demand is the first procedure ublic library, was rejected last night by he school board of Kansas City, Kan., sion. The demand is the first procedure by the business men's committee organ-ized at the suggestion of Gov. Gillett for the restoration of law and order. because of its lack of drapery. The statue, valued at several hundred dollars, was recently purchased by Mr. Buchan

### Hargis Trial in July.

SANDY HOOK, Ky., May 30.-Judge John Dougherty of Owingsville was selected as special judge, to try the Hargis case for the murder of Cox at a meeting of counsel this morning. The case will be called July 9. President of Bradley Polytechnic Says PEORIA. Ill., May 30.—President Burgess and the faculty of Bradley Poly-technic university have declared war on college frats and sororities. At a meet-ing the faculty decided that the chap-

### Pennsylvania Honors Hardenber.

PHILADELPHIA., Pa., May 30.-[Special.]-C. B. Harc nberg, A. B., M. A., has received a fellowship in biology from the University of Pennsylvania.

EAU CLAIRE - Berger Kristofferson, a lad of 12, while stealing a ride on a freight train, was thrown under the car. He was alive when taken to his home nearby, but may not survive.

firms Belief of India's Unrest Due

Documents Found on Hindu Lawyer Con-

VOLIVA MAY BE OUSTED

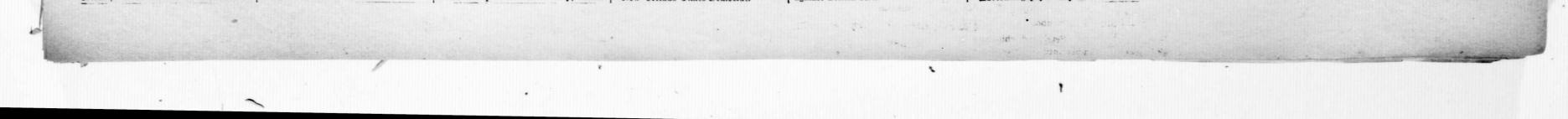
### Union of Factions Effected at Riotous Meeting in Zion City. CHICAGO, Ill., May 27 .- Following

Two men attempted to force their way into the private car of Gen. Kuroki be-

Is Wooed and Won by McKinley. Mrs. McKinley was born in Canton June 8, 184. James A. Saxton, her father, was an intellectual and progress-ive business man and banker, his wife a lady of cuture and refinement. Ida Sax-ton was reared in a home of comfort and ease. After attending Canton school at belhi, N. Y. Later she went to a Cleve-land academy and finished her education at Brook Hall seminary, Media, Pa., where she spent three years. Part of the years of her young womanhood were spent in the Stark County bank, which belonged to her father. On several oc-Is Wooed and Won by McKinley.

spent in the Stark County bank, which belonged to her father. On several oc-casions she had charge of the institution. While she taught Sunday school in the Presbyterian church young Lawyer Wil-liam McKinley was superintendent of the First Methodist Episcopal Sunday school. Among many admirers and suit-ors the handsome young soldier, who had been with Grant and Sherman and won

ASK JAP INTERVENTION.



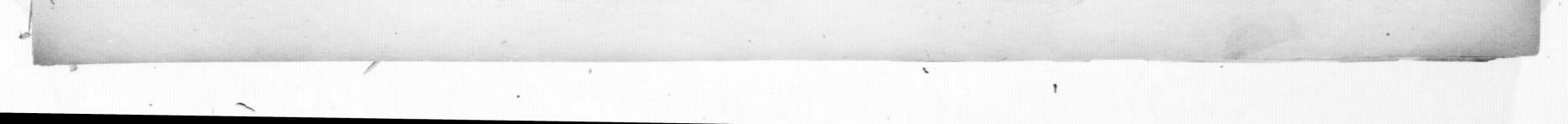




Kewaskum Statesman.	-Mrs. Frank Gottesacker of She	- A bank account gives a man a	CAMPBELLSPORT CULLINGS.		
Rewaskum Statesman.		s substantial standing in any com-	J. F. Thresher is on the sick list.		
SATURDAY, JUNE 1, 1907.	and family from Saturday to Wednes	- munity-enables him to take advan-			
	day.	tage of opportunities for making more		NYS as	
C. & N. W. RAILWAY TIME TABLE.		moneyCitizens State Bank, Kewas		SMALLY'S as well	LAWN MOWERS.
GOING NOETH Kewas- kum. Campbells port.	nau then many the child the		evening.	as as	
*No. 5	at the Ev. Lutheran St. Lucas church	i and brone brunde was agreedory		SMALLYTS as well as	Our line of Lawn Mowers this year is more complete and is
*No. 23	. Sunday.	surprised at her home Tuesday even-		20	
1No. 291	Mrs. Charles Fleischmann and	ing, it being her seventeenth birthday		a b b b b b b b b b b b b b b b b b b b	made up of a better grade of stock than has ever been shown
GOING SOUTH	daughter riora were at minore ves	- anniversary. Those present were: r Susan and Kathryn Schoofs, Alvin		you need not wait until your busi-	
*No. 10	departed	Backhaus, Edna Schmidt, Anthony	Junus nersen spene ruesuur, u		heretofore in this locality. We have mowers especially adapted
*No. 14	N. D. Martalliand N. D.	Zwaschka, Lauretta Schmit, Ervin	Determotion.	tions before opening an account.	to any kind of a lawn whether large or small. The prices
tNo. 8	and wile of the town of Hartford	Koch, Elsie Kocher, Alvin Gottsleben	The E. F. U. will meet next Wednes-	Do so today. Our Patrons, regardless of the	
f Daily. * Daily except Sunday. ‡ Sunday only	spent Kirmess with Joseph Grittner	and Albert Schaefer. All report hav-	day evening.	amount of business done, receive	as always are right. We handle : : : : : : : : : : : : : : : : : : :
	1 familie	ing had a good time.	George Yankow spent Sunday at	every courtesy in the matter of	
1 1 4 0 0 N 0 4 1 1 0 0 4 1 0	-Newton Rosenheimer left for Ma-	ATTENTION FIREMEN-A joint meet-	Fond du Lac.	business intrusted to us, and	The New Dender A Like III
LACONICAL LOCALS.	dison Thursday to witness the boat	ing of the Kewaskum Fire Depart-	David Wenzel of Milwaukee visited	there is nothing in safe banking	The New Dandy—A mower built for small lawns. A good honest machine for the money
***** *********************************	race between the Wisconsin and Syra-	ment will be held at the village hall on Saturday evening, June 1st, at 8	here Monday.	we cannot perform.	A good honest machine for the money
-Mrs. Joseph Schlosser is on the	cuse crems.	p. m., for the purpose of deciding how	Miss Powre of Fond du Lac called	Deposits over \$150,000.	New Columbia A secondar low second section 11 11 11 10 10
sick list.		many of the local department will at-	here Saturday.	4	New Columbia—A popular low priced machine with tem- pered steel knives, adjustive reel and positive ratches
-Village Board meeting next Mon-	uu Lac marcu nere rindronti, mith		Gustave Polzean spent Saturday at Fond du Lac.	BANK OF KEWASKUM,	pered steel knives, adjustive reel and positive ratches
dav evening.	Mrs. Umphert's brothers, Charles and	held at Schleisingerville in June. All		Kewaskum,	Mt Vernon Astronomith langer 11 - 1 - ALA
-Joseph Urban of Milwaukee was home Sunday.		members are requested to be present	Miss Rose Strobel spent Monday at Fond du Lac.	Wis.	Mt. Vernon—A strong mower with large and heavier driv- ing wheels, with self-sharpening reel knives. Medium priced\$4.25
		at this meeting on Saturday evening, June 1st, at 8 p. m.			ing wheels, with self-sharpening reel knives. Mealum priced
	visited the forepart of the week with		A. W. Koepke was at Madison on business Monday.	• * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * *	
•	Henry Joost and family in the town				Improved Harvard—A substantial high speed machine with heavy
-Dr. Carl Hausmann visited at West Bend Sunday.		and wife, Frank Runte and wife. Fred Witzig and Joseph Opgenorth attend-	ler here Saturday.	for sale at E. F. Martin & Co's res	10 inch drive wheels. Adjusting roller for either very close <b>\$5.50</b>
	-Special Assistant District Attor	ed the commencement exercises of the	Paul Meixensperger of Fond du	taurant. Try it!	or high cut of grass
with stomach trouble.		Wisconsin College of Physicians &		The Campbellsport graded schoo	New Hustler—Our best mower, suitable for any lawn. High speed
-N. J. Mertes and wife spent De-		Surgeons at the Davidson Theatre,		will give an entertainment at Braun's	
coration Day at Fillmore.	-The Juniors of the Kewaskum	Milwaukee, last Tuesday afternoon,	a caller here Sunday.	Hall on Friday and Saturday even ings, June 7th and 8th.	or high cut grass
-Elmer Eberhardt spent Sunday	high school tendered the Seniors a	when Sylvester J. Driessel, son of Dr.	A. L. Simon called on friends at		
at his home at West Bend.	reception at the school building last	H. Driessel, graduated. Dr. S. J.	Verselver Mender 1	The base ball game with the Osh	
-August Groeschel of Menasha vis-		Driessel has accepted the position of house physician at the St. Joseph's	Miss Louise Dengel returned from	kosh Brewers was postponed until tomorrow (Sunday) on account of	Do not forget that we also handle all other lawn tools such as
ited his parents here Sunday	- There will be no services at the	Hospital at Milwaukee.		the death of Mrs. Stuart Campbell.	
-Nic. Remmel shipped a lot of	Ev. Peace church tomorrow (Sunday)		Henry Fellenz of Fond du Lac was	All Royal Neighbors and Modern	
hardware to Waheno this week.	on account of the pastor being ab-	-The following guests spent last Sunday (Kirmes) with Charles Bath	a caller here Saturday.	Woodmen are requested to meet at	adin the care of and maintenance of a nice lawn
-Edw. F. Miller is doing the as-	ocurrious energies	and family: Adam Roden and wife,	Summer resorters are beginning to	the I. O. O F. Hall on Sunday after-	ed in the care of and maintenance of a nice lawn.
sessing in the village at present.	-The Kewaskum Mutual Fire In-	Iohn Jung and wife, Frank Stelpflug		noon, June 2nd, at 1 o'clock, to ob-	
-Mrs. A. W. Koepke of Campbells-	monthly meeting in the secretary's	and wife of St. Michaels; Mr and	John Litscher returned to North	serve R. N. A. and M. W. A. Memori-	
port visited relatives here Tuesday,	office Tuesday evening.	Mrs. Joseph Hermann and family,		al Day.	
-Miss Emma Staats spent Sunday	The Bank of Kamashum shows a	West Bend; Mr. and Mrs. Dan Stel-	Charles Ullrich and little son spent	The following relatives attended	L. ROSENHE IMER,
at her home in South Germantown.	gain of over \$17,000 since the last		Sunday at Milwaukee.	the funeral of Mrs, Stuart Campbell	LA ROULINILITICIC,
-Andrew Pick of West Bend was	call of the commissioner of hanking	Misses Hannah Mallon, West Bend;	Rev. Phil Vogt of Kewaskum called	here Wednesday: James Campbell of	
in the village on business Wednesday.	which was March 22, 1907.	mis and Flooner Staleflug John and		Hawkeye, Ia , Robert Campbell, Mrs.	KEWASKUM, WISCONSIN.
-Mat. Remmel has been laid up	-If you visit George H. Schmidt's	Frank Stelpfur John and Los Poden	William Warden made a business	F. C. Billings and Stuart Barnett of	
for the past lew days with a bad cold.	book store some time between june	Andrew Rodenkirch St Michaels		West Union, Ia.	
mis. j. m. ochacier and son m	ist and stn, it will pay you, as ne	George and Henry Clemens and John	Miss Elizabeth Bonesho of Fond	Mrs Julia M. Campbell, nee South-	
orie were aniwaukce visicors outur	has a sale of box writing paper.	Stelpflug, Barton. All present report		ard, died here Sunday at the age of	
dav.	-Joseph Harter, son of Mr. and			81 years. She was born on Septem-	
-Joseph Eberle will hold a grand	Mrs. John Harter, returned home from Montana last Saturday where			ber 25, 1825, in Montice'lo, N. Y She married Stuart Campbell in Sep-	
	he had been for the next two years	enjoyable affairs ever held at Kewas	and a second and the second se	tember, 1848, and moved to Fond	
-Mrs. Charles Geidel attended the		kum was the dance given by the base	in and the store stored by	du Lac county in 1850, founding the	HITTHNING MAY CHRISTINN
		ball team on Saturday evening, May	John F. Schaeler transacted busi-	village of Campbellsport, which is	
		ao, root, ne che morth onde rana	iess in anwaukee wednesday.	named in their honor. She is sur-	
-Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kirsch of		Hall, despite the threatening and in- clement weather. The beauxs and s		vived by her husband, five sons and	
Allenton were guests of Chris, Frensz		belles were in their element and joy		one daughter, who are James S. of	
	waukee Monday to attend a piano			Hawkeye, Ia; Robert J. of West Un-	
-John Muckerheide of Milwankee	recital given by her teacher, Miss	the opening number until the final		ion, Ia.; Charles C. of Miller, S. D.; William F. and Edward F. of this	Women's \$5 50 tan and black Jackets, lined 3.95   SPECIAL BARGAINS
	Holstein, at the Milwaukee Athenium.			village, and Mrs. I. A. Brown of Co	
Monday.		is safe to assume if the boys can play		lumbia, Isle of Pines. Besides these	Women's fancy mixtures, black and tan Jack- ets. Regular \$6.00 to \$8 00 values at
-Charles Mucketheide and Joseph	Fillmore visited here with his broth-	ball as well as they can arrange and		there are twenty-three grandchildren	
Winkler returned here from Wabeno	er, Charles Groeschel and family and sister, Mrs. N. J. Mertes and family.	conduct a ball, the white sox will		and one great grandchild. The fun-	
Saturday.	sister, MITS, N. J. Mertes and family.	nave to took to their laureis. The	and that to accent the neture at	eral was held on Wadmadan	admired this season All made in our work room from



latest materials that we have purchased far below re-



# PALE, WEAK PEOPLE

MADE STRONG AND ENERGETIC BY DR. WILLIAMS' PINK PILLS.

### General Breakdown Caused by Deficient Blood Quickly Corrected by This Tonic Remedy.

A feeling of general weakness, poor appetite, loss of breath after the slightest exercise and broken sleep are some of the symptoms of general debility. You may think that they have no relation to each other and that you will worry along, hoping all the time to feel better soon. This is a mistake, for every one of the symptoms is caused by bad blood, which must be made pure and new before health will be restored again. A tonic treatment is necessary and for this purpose there is no better remedy than Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.

Mr. J. G. Havey, of 95 Willow St., Chelsea, Mass., says: "I was sick for a number of years from general debility and indigestion. I was never free from stomach trouble and my nerves were so shattered that the least excitement unfitted me for any serious work. My sleep was restless on account of terrible pains in the small of my back. These pains would sometimes last for a month or two. My sight grew weak, there seem-ing to be a blur constantly before my eyes. I couldn't concentrate my mind on my work, and the attempt to do so completely exhausted me.

"I was finally forced to give up a position I had held for twenty-eight years. After trying several medicines without help, I read of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and gave them a trial. They made me feel so much better and so much stronger that I started in business for myself here in Chelsea. I have never had a return of my former sickness and cheerfully recommend Dr. Williams' Pink Pills as an excellent nerve and blood tonic."

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have long been recognized as an excellent tonic remedy in cases of indigestion and general debility, where the stomach and other organs of the body are weake and disordered simply through lack of proper nourishment. They have also been especially successful in curing anæmia, rheumatism, after-effects of the grip and fevers.

A pamphlet on "Diseases of the and a copy of our diet book will Blood be sent free on request to]anyone inter-

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are sold by all druggists, or sent, postpaid, on receipt of price, 50 cents per box, six boxes for .50, by the Dr. Williams Medicine ompany, Schenectady, N. Y.

## STAMPS FOR WHITE PLAGUE FUND.

### Half Value of New Holland Issue Goes to Campaign.

Three new stamps have just been is-sued in Holland. Those who stick them on their letters pay double postage, half the value going to the state and half to anti-tuberculosis work.

### Deaf Mute's Breach of Promise.

What is believed to be the first breach of promise case in which both parties are deaf and dumb is down for hearing be-fore the Johannesburg high court. The plaintiff is a pretty Boer girl and the de-fendant is the son of the proprietor of the Grand Station hotel, Jeppestown.— Londor Express.

## A Bold Step.

To overcome the well-grounded and reasonable objections of the more intelligent to the use of secret, medicinal com-pounds, Dr. R. V. Pierce, of Buffalo, N. ., some time ago, decided to make a bold parture from the usual course pursued by the makers of put-up medicines for domestic use, and so has published broad-

By the Office Boy. By the Once Boy. By the Once Boy. When things go easy, he just sarnters round At 10 o'cleck or so; then reads his maii, Dictates some half dozen letters to the girl, Tosses us each a word, or maybe two, Looks at the papers, lights a good cigar, Phones to a friend, and then goes out to lunch. And I go home and say to maw—"Gee whiz! I hate to work. I wish I was the Boss!" thing in pavement. They call it steel pavement, but it is really a concrete pave-ment reinforced with a steel framework. The trial section of it has been laid or the Rue Saint-Martin, in front of the onservatoire of Arts and Industries. The metal part of the pavement is But my, when things go wrong! Maybe strike plate of perforated steel with strong bolts of steel running through it between Or prices down, or some bank goes and Then ain't he Johnny-on-the-spot at 8! Then he don't take no time to read the the perforations. Each section has some resemblance to a steel harrow, only the prongs project equally on each side and Nor eat no lunch, but keeps us all a-jump. they are square and blunt. The plates are arranged close together as 't Then he shoots letters at the girl till she Gets flustery red spots on her cheeks; an on a bed of rough concrete such as 't used for wood block pavement. Then a

THE BOSS.

That fat one, with the sort of double chin. And me-why, I'm greased lightning when and double chin. And when night comes, then he looks kind

And when night comes, then he tools and er pale And anxious like, and yet so full of fight, I get a sort of aching in my throat, Like something choked me, when I look at him. And I go home and say to maw-"Gee whiz! Bizness is tough. 1'm glad I ain't the Boss!" —Harper's Magazine.

them and in part on the cement. It is expected in this way to secure a highly durable but distinctly uneven surface, one on which horses will have sure foot-

prongs.

heavy loads.

## A FAIR PORTHOS.

A bargain counter—a pretty mald Who takes the eye in the street parade; A broad lace collar her gown to deck, A tag forgotten pinned on the neck;

A wind that starts on a wild zig-zag And parts the ruffles around the tag, Some big, black figures the tale to te:l--Just 49 cents, dirt cheap to sell--A friend officious who points it out, A horrid moment of gloom and doubt,

evelopments.

The

more than a square yard, but when the work is done on a large scale it is believed the price can be cut to about \$4.50. The life of such a pavement without A smiling rival, an angry maid-A sudden end to her street parade! serious repairs is estimated at ten years -Brooklyn Life.

### AN ADJUSTABLE BUILDING.

dangerous ruts developing. The sample laid cost \$5.40 a square meter, a little

### St. Paul Auditorium Shuts Up and Opens Out at Will.

are square and blunt.

FOND DU LAC NEWS. The St. Paul auditorium, which has The St. Paul auditorium, which has just been opened, is an elastic sort of affair. According to the Bellman, the local architects have invented mechanical appliances by means of which a row of boxes and a balcony will swing toward the center and walls will drop from out the ceiling, cutting off about half of the area of the building and making a good sized, well proportioned, fan shaped room sultable for a concert room. The balcony and boxes are swung WANTS HIS \$2000 BACK. FOND DU LAC., Wis., May 27. Special.]-In circuit court this mornin he case of Dr. Sauerhering of Wausau ersus F. J. Rueping and E. J. Schmidt was taken up for trial and the action promises to be one of rather sensational The balcony and boxes are swung back and the partition walls climb to the ceiling again when any big event, such as a hippodrome or a convention or grand opera, calls for the full size of the plaintiff sues for the recovery of \$2000, alleged paid to the two defend-ants for one-half interest in the Wis-

a Health & Accident company. ddition he executed his promissory note a the sum of \$1000. BACKACHE IS KIDNEYACHE.

### Dr. Sauerhering alleges that no com-any exists and refused to meet pay Cure the Kidneys and the Pain Will nent on the note because the two mer had failed in their agreement giving hin Never Return.

Only one way to cure an aching back. half interest in the so-called company Cure the cause, the kidneys. Thousands tell of cures made by

### Doan's Kidney Pills. John C. Coleman, a prominent merchant of Swainsboro, Ga., says: "For several years my kidneys were affected, and my back ached day and ST. night. I was languid,

nervous and lame in the morning. Doan's Kidney Pills helped me right away, and the great relief that followed has been permanent." Sold by all dealers. 50 cents a box.

The funeral of Thomas Flaherty, who Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y. died Friday at the county asylum at the age of 34 years, was held yesterday ROSES IN 200 VARIETIES.

Mrs. S. A. Wiley, aged 76 years, died These Are Grouped in Fifty Families, Saturday at the family residence on East Two Being American.

Patrick Dorgan, a pioneer resident of There are 200 species of roses in exthe city died Sunday at his home, 75 West Johnson street, from pneumonia. He was 76 years of age and is survived by a wife, two daughetrs and two sons.

### DEAD ON WIFE'S GRAVE Nothing 1 Ate STEEL PAVEMENT IN PARIS. It Is Expected to Give a Good Surface

for Horses and to Be Very Durable. DR. J. K. JAMISON OF CHICAGO COM-Paris is experimenting with the latest MITS SUICIDE IN GENESEE.

> Death of His Wife, a Former Waukesha Woman, Causes Doctor to Lose

Reason.

WAUKESHA, Wis., May 30 .- [Special.]-Dr. J. K. Jamison of Chicago committed suicide by shooting, at the grave of his wife, at the Catholic ceme-

tery in the town of Genesee. Dr. Jamison and Miss Ethel Gibson of specially prepared cement is shovelled upon them in a soft condition and this city were married about two years and a half ago and went to Chicago to reside. They were most devoted to each other and Mrs. Jamison's death on Febrammed down until it makes a solid mass, with the steel frame just leveled ruary 2 last, was a great shock to her husband. off evenly with the upper tips of the

Last week he went to Genesee and The steel prongs are so close together Last week he went to Genesee and had since been staying at the home of his mother-in-law. He visited his wife's grave daily and his constant brooding over her death is thought to have unbal-anced his mind. Dr. Jamison went to the cemetery Wednesday as usual and it was supposed he went to arrange for Memorial day decorations. Later his dead body was found at his wife's grave. that the shoe of every horse and every wheel of any width must rest in part on ing in all weathers and on which they can secure the necessary purchase to pull

It will be superior to asphalt in ultimate economy and to wood, both in the better footing that it affords to horses STOLE BABY FOR LOVE. and in the fact that it will not admit of

### Superior People Tell Strange Story of How Ostruscki Woman Sought to Hold Lover.

SUPERIOR, Wis., May 30 .- [Special.]-The facts in the case of the recent kidnaping of the Giaque baby in Minneapolis by the woman Ostruscki, or Jarmuzek, who was found here with the child on Monday last, have been learned from the people with whom the woman resided while she was in the city, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Pulcznski, and they are willing to testify to the truth of their willing to testify to the truth of their statements under oath.

They say that the secret lies in a love affair with a man named Stans Jarmu-zek whom she forced to marry her, declaring him the father of her child un born.

Jarmuzek deserted her and she applied to Judge Parker for his arrest. He advised the woman to obtain a sepa-ration. The woman told Mrs. Pulcznski that she would go to Minneapolis and try to obtain justice. The motive for the kidnaping, according to this story, is therefore plain. She wanted the baby to show Judge Parker and thus compel the man Stans Jarmuzek to live with her. Mrs. Pulcznski says that she is sure that the woman never had a child of her own. Jarmuzek is now at Enderlin, N. D., and in a letter to Mrs. Pulcznski says that he is going to Canada to escape the woman

JUMPERS DON'T JUMP.

Seventeen Languish in Jail at Waukesha -Spend Most of Time on

They treat their incarceration as marty dom, but have given up their jumping tactics for the time being, and spend most of their time on their knees.

# M'DONALD IS CAUGHT.

Charged With Embezzlement, Is Arrested After Long Search.

# MAKING HABITAT GROUPS.

Most Minute Details Are Reproduced at Agreed With Me. Great Expense.

Stuffing the skins of birds and of aninals is no longer the method used in

up-to-date taxidermy. The latest thing is the manikin system. This is the method employed in the preparation of the so-called habitat groups, showing birds and animals in their matural groups, showing birds and animals in their natural surroundings. In making these groups expense is not spared. Pieces of rock, stones, shells, trees, plants and even earth are brought from the localities whose general characteris-tics are to be produced. The artist who is to paint the background goes to the very place itself and paints from nature. If leaves or small, soft twigs are to be reproduced, plaster impressions are taken of the real objects and melted wax is run into these moulds, so that every

is run into these moulds, so that every line and vein is shown. The wax leaf or twig is then sprayed with paint, says a writer in Fur News, the operator using an air brush so as not to put on more maint these is recommend.

paint than is necessary. In some instances the leaves are punc tured to represent injuries inflicted by insects. The finished leaves are attached insects. The finished leaves are attached to the stems of the plants or trees so skil-fully that they have every appearance of growing there. Two men and two women are employed at the museum continually in this branch of the work alone. In representing water, sheets of cellu-loid are used, which are so strong that when placed in position in the case they will bear the weight of a man. This

vill bear the weight of a man. Thi substance is used to great advantage in this branch of the work, as it may be cu to any shape and may also be bored full of holes to admit the stems of water grasses, cattails, etc., without danger of

Mrs. Lenora Bodenhamer, R. F. D. 1 Box 99, Kernersville, N. C., writes: breaking. "I suffered with stomach trouble and

indigestion for some time, and nothing that I ate agreed with me. I was very **nervous** and experienced a continual CZAR'S DAUGHTER WILL BE SAFE. Duchess Olga Abroad with Millions Where

feeling of uneasiness and fear. I took medicine from the doctor, but it did me Terrorists Cannot Get Her. no good. "I found in one of your Perana books Whatever may be the fate of Russia's reigning family when the revolutionists get through with that country, one mema description of my symptoms. I then wrote to Dr. Hartman for advice. He

MRS. LENORA BODENHAMER.

ber of it will be berond the reach of want. She is the Grand Duchess Olga, eldest of the Czar's daughters. Although still a child, she has a fortune estimated at \$10,000,000 in her own right. Moresaid I had catarrh of the stomach. took Peruna and Manalin and followed his directions and can now say that I feel as well as I ever did. "I hope that all who are afflicted with over, her millions are invested abroad, the same symptoms will take Peruna, as where the terrorists cannot get them.

it has certainly *cured me.*" The above is only one of hundreds who have written similar letters to Dr. GREAT LAKES SAILOR ADMIRAL. Hartman. Just one such case as this entitles Peruna to the candid consider-R. D. Buckman in Command of Turkish Bosporus Fleet.

ation of every one similarly afflicted. If this be true of the testimony of one person what ought to be the testimony of hundreds, yes thousands, of honest, sin-cere people? We have in our files a great many other testimonials.

HIS WIFE WOULDN'T LET HIM. he is an admiral.

### Sir William Wightman Wanted to Resign Office, But His Wife Objected.

Office, But His Wife Objected. Sir William Wightman held office in the old Court of Queen's Bench in Lon-don far beyond the prescribed time, and at last, on the eve of the "long vaca-tion," he took a sort of farewell of his brother judges. However, when the sum-mer was over he turned up smiling at Westminster hall. "Why, Brother Wightman," said Sir Alexander Cock-burn, "you told us that you intended to send in your resignation to the lord chan-cellor before the end of August." "Sol did," said Sir William; "but when I went home and told my wife she said: "Why, William, what on earth do you think that we can do with your messing

think that we can do with your messing about the house all day?' So, you see, I was obliged to come down to court

## BABY ITCHED TERRIBLY.

## Face and Neck Covered with In-

flamed Skin-Doctors No Avail-Cured by Cuticura Remedies. "My baby's face and neck were covered with itching skin similar to ec-

MILWAUKEE, Wis., May 30.—James McDonlad, for whom the police have been looking since November 6, 1905, was arrested at Beloit Wednesday by



MISS JULIE FLORENCE WALSH

WOMEN SUFFE

Many women suffer in silence and drift along from bad to worse, knowing well that they ought to have immediate assistance

How many women do you know who are perfectly well and strong? The cause may be easily traced to some feminine derangement which manifests itself in depression of spirits, reluctance to go anywhere or do anything, backache, dragging sensations, flatulency, nervousness

and sleeplessness. These symptoms are but warnings that there is danger ahead, and un-less heeded, a life of suffering or a serious operation is the inevitable result. The best remedy for all these symptoms is

# Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

made from native roots and herbs. No other medicine in the country has received such widespread and unqualified endorsement. No other mediine has such a record of cures of female ills.

Miss J. F. Walsh, of 328 W. 36th St., New York City, writes:-"Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has been of inestimable value in storing my health. I suffered from female illness which caused lreadful headaches, dizziness, and dull pains in my back, but your medicine soon brought about a change in my general condition, built me up and made me perfectly well."

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound cures Female Complaints, such as Backache, Falling and Displacements, Inflammation and Ulceraion, and organic diseases. It is invaluable in preparing for child-birth and during the Change of Life. It cures Nervous Prostration, Headache, General Debility, and invigorates the whole system.

Mrs. Pinkham's Standing Invitation to Women Women suffering from any form of female weakness are invited to write Mrs. Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass. Her advice is free.



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Knees.

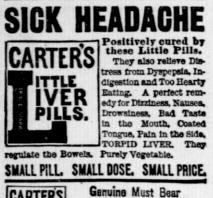
WAUKESHA, Wis., May 30.-[Spe-cial.]-Declining to make an effort to se-cure bail the seventeen "Holy Jumpers," arrested Tuesday evening on a charge of disorderly conduct, sit reading their Bi-bles in the county jail awaiting trial in the municipal court Saturday morning. They treat their incorceration as martyr-

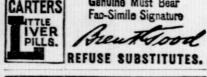


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them Acmedies of Known Composition. By this bold step Dr. Pierce has shown that his formulas are of such excellence that he is not afraid to subject them to the fullest scrutiny. Not only does the wrapper of every bottle of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, the famous medicine for weak stomach, torpid liver or billousness and all catarrhal diseases wherever located, have printed upon it, in plan English, a full and complete list of all the ingredients composing it, but a small book has been compiled from numerous standard medical works, of all the different schools of practice, containing very numer-ous extracts from the writings of leading practitioners of medicine, endorsing in the stronget possible terms, each and every ingre-dient contained in Dr. Pierce's medicines. One of these little books will be mailed free to any one sending address on postal card or to any one sending address on postal card or by letter, to Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y. and requesting the same. From this little book it will be learned that Dr. Pierce's medcontain no alcohol, narcotics, mineral or other poisonous or injurious agents at they are made from native, mediciagents or other poisonous or minimous agents and that they are made from natives, medici-nal roots of great varue; also that some of the most valuable ingredients contained in Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription for weak, nervous, over-worked, "run-down," nervous and debilitated women, were employed, long years ago, by the Indians for similar aliments affecting their squaxs. In fact, one of the most valuable medicinal plants entering into the composition of Dr. Pierce's Fayorite Pre-scription was known to the Indians as "Squaw-Weed." Our knowledge of the uses of not a few of our most valuable native, me-dicinal plants was gained from the Indians. As made up by improved and exact pro-cesses, the "Favorite Prescription" is a most efficient remedy for regulating all the wom-anly functions, correcting displacements, as prolapsus, anteversion and retorversion, overcoming painful periods, toning up the nerves and bringing about a perfect state of heaith. Sold by all dealers in medicines.







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## TWO TO WORKHOUSE.

GRAND JURY TO REPORT.

It is reported that the grand jury will make a report to Judge Fowler this week and will be dismissed from further duty. The jury has been at work at intervals

for nearly a year and county and city affairs have been thoroughly investigated. F. A. Bartlett, L. Manderschied and A.

Schuessler, former county officials, are under indictment on the charge of em

pezzlement and actions to recover mone

alleged to have been obtained illegally have been brought against B. Sheridar and T. G. Sullivan, former sheriffs.

OBITUARY MENTION.

J. Zundell drew thirty days in the workhouse for drunkenness, in Justice Fairbank's court this morning. J. Murphy received a sentence of twenty days. which in some lights has the appearance of black velvet.

PREPARE FOR CLASS DAY. SHAKESPEARE'S WORTH GONE. FOND DU LAC, Wis., May 28.-

Spelling Reformer Says Playwright's Extensive arrangements are being Work Is "Practically Valueless." ade by the senior class at the high school for the class day exercises to be held at the new Boyle theater on the evening of June 5. The programme for Prof. Brander Matthews of Columbia university, spelling reform advocate and member of Carnegie's simplified spelling board, declared that Shakespeare's plays the evening will consist of the usual class song, the president's address by class song, the president's address by John Crosby, the class history by Miss Collins and the class play. This year two plays will be given. They are "A Case of Suspension," and "The Mouse Trap."

DR. CHAMBERLAIN TO WED. HIT INDUSTRIAL GENEROSITY. Announcement has been made of t

### British Pickle Maker Sent Big Pints-Duty Charged for Quart.

oaching marriage of Dr. A. W mberlain of this city to Miss Emil L. Wilson of New York, which will take place on June 5 at the home of the bride. The ceremony will be performed by Rev. In order to be on the safe side of the law a certain British manufacturer of pickles, for export to Canada, made his Francis J. Wilson of Richmond, Va. A reception will follow the ceremony. The plant bottles hold a little more than a pint. But when a large consignment ar-rived at Montreal the customs officials couple will go on an extended wedding found that there was a law which pro-vides that any package holding more than a pint must pay duty as a quart. Canadians who eat British pickles now get their money's worth—neither more rip and on their return will reside here.

Julius Bader of this city, who was arrested here some time ago on the charge of embezzlement preferred by A. F. Watke, was discharged in Oshkosh yes-terday by Judge Goss. Bader was arnor less.

CARPET IN USE 150 YEARS. Factory in Wilton Is Shut Down for

## ested in this city on the charge of em-bezzlement and later released only to be c-arrested. He was tried in circuit Making Them Too Good.

court and dismissed because the alleged offense had been committed in Winne A fine old Axminster carpet is at pres-ent in the carpet factory at Wilton, where it is being repaired after having been in use for fully 150 years. It was ZEHNS MAKES CHANGE. purchased by the present owner's great-grandfather. Carpets had been made at Wilton for 350 years, but the trade languished and finally stopped. No won-Frank E. Zehns, an employe of the fenne Shoe company for the past five ears, has left that position and taken in interest in the Bloedel Fuel company when a carpet lasted 150 years!

## MUST FIX COURTHOUSE.

BADER IS DISCHARGED.

bago county.

of this city.

FOND DU LAC, Wis., May 29 .-Special.]-County buildings are in bad shape as far as the courthouse and jail are concerned and at the June session of the county board which will convene next Tuesday it is probable that some action will be taken toward providing for much needed repairs. In the courthouse the walls are cracked, plaster is falling and decorations are peeling away. It is also said that the building needs rewiring as the present system is unsafe and needs replacing. It is claimed that when the jail was remodeled some time

ago, the plumbing was removed some time ago, the plumbing was not completed and that other things are in need of atten-tion. The padded cell, it is claimed, is unfit for occupancy. It is probable that the grand jury will make some recom-mendations to the county board.

FIGHT OVER CHILD

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Marquardt of the own of Eldorado were brought before ourt Commissioner F. W. Chadbourn

afternoon on a writ of habeas corpu show cause why they refused to give Of that number seventy-six are dead, and of the ten who survive MM. Pascal Grouet and Edouard Vaillant are sena-tors, Leo Millet is a deputy, Martellet an official at the manufactory of postage starmer Binde View in Scitt ed C. ver, a boy less than 2 years of age, to his father, William Stillman, Some time ago Mr. and Mrs. Stillman septrated and since that time their son has been living with his grandparents. Mr. Stillman called at the Marquardt ome to get his son, but his request was efused and he immediately instituted egal proceedings. The action was startteuil.-P. T. O. d yesterday but was continued unti his afternoon in order that Mrs. Stiil

-Captain Anderson of the African Prince relates that while on a voyage from New York the liner was nearly struck by a meteor.

## TO HAVE QUARTETTE MUSIC.

A quartette comprising D. H. Hol-rook, J. C. Kayser, Dr. A. K. Steen and H. T. Downing will furnish the vo-al music at the reception and ball to be given by the high school alumni at the oliseum on June 7. The committee hav ng the affair in charge will meet Friday yening at the home of Mrs. J. A. Wil East Merrill street.

man might appear in court.

Word has been received here of th Mrs. Susan Coleman at Mo Deceased was the wife of the te Edward Coleman, former sheriff and treasurer in this city

William Garth, representing Paul J Rainey of Cleveland, has paid William Grater & Co. \$12,000 for John Marrs he unbeaten western 2-year-old. The olt will be shipped from Louisville to Belmont park, New York.

ever, and of these our enterpr growers have contributed by far the

# CENTENARIAN IS DEAD.

Mrs. Mary Doyle, Aged 104 Years, Passes Away at Home of Little Sisters of the Poor.

## MILWAUKEE, Wis., May 30. Mrs. Mary Doyle, who is said to have recently celebrated her 104th birthday anniversary, died on Wednesday after-noon at the Little Sisters of the Poor, Wells and Twentieth streets, in which institution she had been an inmate for years. The funeral will be held on Friday.

KENOSHA HONORS DEAD HEROES.

### Two Graves Decorated Were of Soldiers of Revolutionary War.

KENOSHA, Wis., May 30.-[Special.] The usual Memorial day services were -The usual Memorial day services were held in Kenosha this morning and the members of Fred S. Lovell post, Grand Army of the Republic, marched to the city cemetery, where the annual ritual-istic service was held. After the decoration of the graves a great patriotic mass tion of the graves a great patriotic mass meeting was held at the Park Avenue Methodist church, where the annual Me-morial day address was delivered by Rev. W. W. Stevens, pastor of the furnished the music for the occasion. An interventing furnished the music for the occasion. An interesting feature in connection with the celebration was the fact that the graves of two soldiers of the Revolutionor any war were decorated. One was that of Abner Barlow, a private in Washing-ton's army, and the other that of Col. Jonathan Elkins, who gained fame in the struggle for American independence.

WOULD PAY SUICIDES' POLICIES. Equitable Fraternal Union May Have By-Laws Modified.

MACARTHUR WILL SPEAK.

Monument at Oshkosh.

United States minister to Chile.

WILL SLASH EXPRESS RATES.

Reduction of 33 1-3 Per Cent. May Soon

MADISON. Wis., May 30.-Express rates will be directly cut 33 1-3 per cent under the provisions of a bill which ap

peared yesterday from the state affair in the Senate. The cut will be based o rates in effect May 1. Treble damage

are prescribed and provision is made fo a heavy penalty for violations. The measure is now in the hands of the

transportation committee. It was pre-sented by Senator Smith. This is the result of a determination made some time ago to look into and give needed

PRIEST DIES SUDDENLY.

Father Eisen of Marshfield Has Fatal

Attack of Heart Trouble.

MARSHFIELD, Wis., May 30.-Fa her John Eisen, pastor of St. John' atholic church for the last fifteen years

lied suddenly yesterday afternoon heart failure. He was found lying u

nscious on the floor. Father Eisen w porn in Bavaria in 1856 and came to country in 1880, taking charge of

parish shortly after his arrival.

relief from excessive charges.

Be in Order.

To be on good terms with human nature, Be Well! Garfield Tea purifies the

blood, eradicates disease, regulates the digestive organs and brings Good Health! Manufactured by Garfield Tea Co., Brooklyn, N. Y. Sold by druggists.

## Why He Would Be Absent.

A suburban train was slowly working its way through one of the blizzards of '94. Finally it came to a dead stop and all efforts to start it again were futile. In the wee, small hours of the morning a weary commuter, numb from the cold and the cramped position in which he had tried to sleep, crawled out of the train and floundered through the heavy snowdrifts to the nearest telegraph sta-tion. This is the message he handed to the operator: "Will not be at office today. Not home yesterday yet."-Everybody's.

## Survivors of Paris Commune.

Thirty-six years ago last month Paris was in the throes of the Commune, and the eighty-six members of the provisional government were sitting in state in the Hotel de Ville.

stamps, Pindy lives in Switzerland, Pro all, Ostyn, who is now well over 80, lives in retirement in his little villa at Argen-

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## MRS. COLEMAN DEAD.

Detectives Rooney and Kruse. He charged with embezzling \$44 from Brand Stove company for which firm he worked setting up stoves. It is al-leged he would collect the money for the work and keep it.

> ment and Cuticura Resolvent Pills, and to my surprise noticed an improvement. After using three boxes of the Cuticura Ointment, together with Cuticura Soan and Pills, I am pleased to sav

she is altogether a different child and the picture of health. Mrs. A. C. Brestlin, 171 N. Lincoln street, Chicago, Ill., Oct. 20 and 30, 1906."

What Stumped Pat.

as he was walking away from the Que-bec docks met an American who was on his way to Dawson. He asked Pat to go, too. Pat at first would not go, but when the American told him he might

when the American tool and he might get rich there he readily consented. They went by degrees, catching a free ride at any possible chance. When at last they arrived in the gold fields they staked their claims and settled down to business. They dug for some time, but with-out success. At last they determined to give it up. Pat was very low-spirited. as he was out of funds. They deter-mined to quit the next day. In the even-ing, as they were talking it over, the American, thinking to crack a joke on Pat said.

Although the woman journalist in France is considered at present as an al-most unknown genius, it is curious how many women have been intrusted with difficult missions, says the London By-stander. Mme. Juliette Adam, the only woman whom Victor Hugo invited to his hert important polltical dinner. Mme

last important political dinner; Mme. Severine, orator and writer, and the late Mme. Blanc-all undertook important

LA CROSSE, Wis., May 30.-[Spe-cial.]—A resolution which will be sub-mitted to the supreme assembly of the Equitable Fraternal union which will be held in Neenab, June 4, provides that all policies be non-contestable after three years; also that the rules of the order be changed so claims may be paid in Mme. Blanc-all undertook important expeditions. And now Mme. Lera, wife of the Mexican minister to St. Peters-burg, has gone to Morocco to study the conditions of the people. Every country in the world has Mme. Lera visited, ex-cept India; she is absolutely fearless, and what would be the use of a timid woman in Morocco in its present dis-turbed state? changed so claims may be paid in suicide cases after the suicide had been a member in good standing of the order for at least three years prior to death. woman in Mo turbed state?

To Deliver Address at Unveiling of Hicks -They do some things hetter in Mex-ico. The manager of a bullfight in Mon-Monument at Osnkosn. OSHKOSH, Wis., May 30.-Lieut. Gen. Arthur MacArthur of Milwaukée and Bishop Samuel Fallows of Chicago will deliver addresses at the unveiling of the Hicks monument in this city. The monument is expected in Oshkosh in a few days. It is 10 feet in height and will be mounted on a nedestal of Italian terey advertised that a certain number of bulls would be in the ring. For produc-ing one bull less than the announced

municipal authorities. DR. TALKS OF FOOD.

nber the man was fined \$200 by th

will be mounted on a pedestal of Italian marble 15 feet high. It will be the gift to the city of Oshkosh of John Hicks, Pres. of Board of Health. "What shall I eat?" is the daily h

quiry the physician is met with. I do not hesitate to say that in my judgment, a large percentage of disease is caused by poorly selected and improperly prepared food. My personal experience with the fully cooked food, known as Grape-Nuts, enables me to

speak freely of its merits. "From overwork, I suffered several years with malnutrition, palpitation of the heart, and loss of sleep. Last summer I was led to experiment personally with the new food, which I used in conjunction with good rich cow's milk. In a short time after I commenced its use the disagreeable symptoms disappeared, my heart's action became steady and normal, the functions of the stomach were properly carried out and I again slept as soundly and as well as in my youth. "I look upon Grape-Nuts as a perfect food, and no one can gainsay but that it has a most prominent place in a rational, scientific system of feeding. Any one who uses this food will soon be

convinced of the soundness of the prin-

### Loring A. Aiken Dead.

LA CROSSE, Wis., May 30.-[Special.]-Loring A. Aiken, aged 60 years, a promi-nent La Crosse brokerage man, died in Chi-engo following an operation performed in that city. He was local manager for the Edwards Wood company ciple upon which it is manufactured and may thereby know the facts as to its true worth." Read, "The Road to ds-Wood company. Wellville," in pkgs. "There's a Rea-

sparrows, he says, stay near the build-ings for fear of the hawks, and do not is leges, to no avail. Then Cuticura Remedies were recommended to me by get into the fields and yards to do the damage that they used to. Mr. Wall sica resembled a huge battlefield survive thinks the time may come when the Eng-lish sparrows will be so reduced in num- Today we can hardly credit the fact that Miss G----. I did not use it at first. as I had tried so many other remedies bers that they will be no longer a n.enwithout any favorable results. At last ace .- Lawrence Cor. Topeka Capital I tried Cuticura Soap, Cuticura Oint-

"Plugging" a Hotel Guest.

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elevator and walked over to the counter. "Well, I plugged him," he said. "Plugged him? Who? What for? Where did you hit him?" quickly asked a friend who was standing by. "Didn't hit him anywhere; just plugged the keyhole of his door. Never hear of plugging before? When we have a guest whom we suspect is getting ready to leave without settling or whose credit is exhausted and fails to settle up we just Garfield Tea daily for a time; it purifies the blood, eradicates rheumatism and many chronic ailments, and keeps the t health good! Garfield Tea is made of herbs; it is guaranteed under the Pure Food and Drugs Law. Garfield Tea Co., exhausted and fails to settle up we just Brooklyn, N. Y.

exhausted and fails to settle up we just wait till he leaves his room and plug the keyhole in his door. Then he has to set-tle up or leave his baggage. The plug fits over the end of a key. It is placed in the lock and turned. The key is then Pat had just arrived from Ireland, and withdrawn, leaving the plug in the door."-Kansas City Star.

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can. "Why," rejoined Pat, "the man to tell which end of the string the monkey's on."-Judge's Library.

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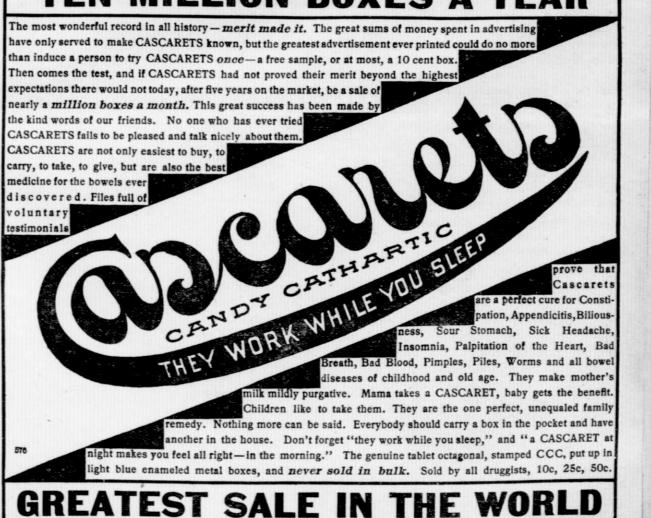
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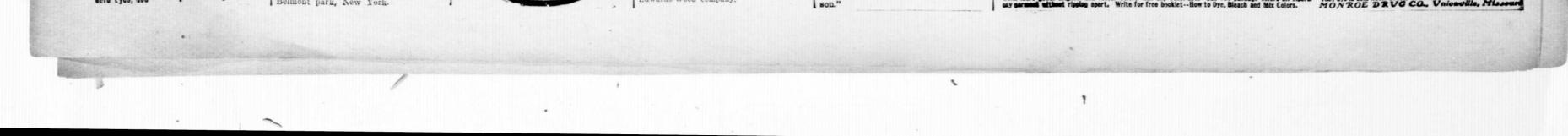
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