

ago, after spending two years in Chile in the diplomatic service of the United States government, having journeyed about 14,000 miles amound Cape Horn and through ports of Europe in order to take a two months' vacation and reach his home city in time for the unveiling.

Trentanove's Fine Work.



CHEVALIER TRENTANOVE. (Distinguished Artist Who Designed the Hicks' Soldiers' Monument.)

In size the monument is a huge affair. It consists of a bronze group ten feet high and weighing four tons, surmounting a massive stone pedestal fifteen feet high and weighing twenty-five tons. There are three figures in the bronze group or monument proper and the figures are of heroic dimensions and wonderfully true to life in the minutest detail. The cento life in the inducest detail. The central figure is that of an officer with sword upraised and head turned as if urging on

upraised and head turned as if urging or those behind. At his left side is a bugler upon one knee, and in his hand is gripped a pistol which he appears to be about to fire. To the right of the officer is a private springing forward with bayone in place. The intense determination of the men to do or die is strongly pictured on the faces and their appearance at once kindles a sense of the exalted cour

WEIGHED TWO POUNDS.

Monster Stone Falls During Storm at Waupaca-Much Damage to

Memorial to the Soldiers of the Civil War Was Designed by Chevalier Gaetano Trentanove, the Famous Artist, and the Model Was Made in His Studio at Florence, Italy. The Casting in Bronze Was Accomplished at the Foundry of Galli Brothers in Florence.

The Hicks monument is considered the best work of Chevalier Trentanove which is the designer of some of the most noted model was made in the studio of the sculptor at Florence, Italy, and the castifice and love of ccuntry and freedom from the studio of the figures. The dramatic moment is so is fight for their country and freedom is embodied in every line and curve of he civil war pronounce the posing and the placing of them in bronze are included in expressions are effective and impress in the United State. The life-like realism of the sculptors i deas and the placing of them in bronze are individued to the extreme. The lust and grim is so the extreme. The lust and grim is so the extreme. The lust and grim is of the evaluation of the sculptors in the transition has issued an order reguining the rallroads owning or leasing with the intensity of the poses of war are manifest by each of the issue of the sculptor is of the sculptor is to the extreme. The lust and grim is of bitterent manner, yet there is to fight for the fugures in a different manner, yet there is to fight for the sculptor of the sculptor is the sculptor

Crowning Endte of His Career. Chevalier Trentanove is credited with aying that the Hicks monument is the rowning effort of his career thus far. Jertain it is that the monument was the artistic sensation of Florence during the process of completion and the verdict of indents and connoisseurs of art who were permitted to view the model pro-ounced it a work of extraordinary mer-. The action expressed in the figure robust, full of vigor, but not strained The pedestal is composed of huge locks of rose granite from Baveno, take of Garda, Italy. The stone is of autiful, natural grain and is highly blished. On each face of the die or haft of the pedestal there is an inscrip

ion, the carved lettering being brought but in bold relief by means of a treatbut in bold rehef by means of a treat-nent of gold leaf. On the front are the words: "To the memory of the Wis-onsin men who fought in the war for he Union, 1861-1865." On two sides here are bronze laurel wreaths, in which ure the names of the four leading bat-les in which Wisconsin troops engaged. 'Atlanta' and "Contraduction or con-

The free mames of the four leading bat-les in which Wisconsin troops engaged. "Atlanta" and "Gettysburg" are on one ide and "Bull Run" and Pittsburg Landing" on the other. In the rear, in modest lettering, is the simple inscription "Presented to the city of Oshkosh by John Hicks, 1907."

STATE NEWS BRIEFS.

HUDSON-Reports from the southern part

MADISON--Mrs. Ole Bartness, aged 50 years, was burned to dcath at her home fin the village of Mount Horeb Sunday. Her clothes caught fire while she was working around a gasoline stove. RACINE--Placed under arrest for speed-New Banks in State.

ing Commissioner Bergh has approved RATINE-rated under artest for speed-ing their automobile, and not having suf-delent money for ball, a woman, one of the members of the party of which Arthur Steward of Buffalo, N. Y., was the leader articles incorporating the Eland State

Waupaca-Much Damage to Apple Crop.
WAUPACA, Wis, July 8.-[Special]
-Another heavy hail and electric storn passed over here last night, breaking windows and doing serious damage to the appearance in court Thesday.
CHIPPEWA FALLS-Chaud Henderson windows and cleared of young apples of bark and cleared of young apples
One hail stone weighed 2 pounds. Hai lay a foot deep in an orchard this morn ing. Potato vines are stripped of leaves
Mauba de deared of young apples
One hail stone weighed 2 pounds. Hai lay a foot deep in an orchard this morn ing. Potato vines are stripped of leaves
Matter and the grun, when he told his companions to care fully investigate the premises. Game Wark den Little confiscated the gun, which was the property of Peter Smith.
Anticles incorporating the Eland State bank of Eland, Shawano county. Its solution is \$15,000, and its incorporators are the property of Peter Smith.
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case involving the constitutionality of the grain inspection law to the United States supreme court. The decision contains about 15,000 words.

ACCUSES CONNOR'S ROAD Complaint of Nicholas Stieveler Is Heard by State Railway Commission

at Madison.

requiring the railroads owning or leasing grain elevators at Superior to give the general public the use of them. This is a big victory for the Superior board of trade over the Duluth board of trade and is belleved to insure the inspection of grain at Superior. When the inspection law went into ef-fect, the Great Northern and the Omaha rouds leased their elevators which were tect, the Great Northern and the Omaha roads leased their elevators which were then being operated as public warehouses and as a part of the equipment of the grain-carrying roads. The lessees, who were Duluth grain dealers, took private elevators and refused to receive grain from other dealers and threw the Wis-consin grain inspectors out. An effort to enforce the inspection law resulted in the issuance of an infunction

mon carrier. resulted in the issuance of an injunction by Federal Judge A. L. Sanborn on the ground that the law was in violation of the United States constitution. The court of appeals sustained the injunction and

DAHL'S HOUSE ROBBED. the case is now back in Superior, where an effort will be made to take testimony and enter into the merits of the case. State Treasurer Loses Coat and Pair of

Borrowed Spectacles-Shy Hat and Vest, Too.

At about the time the injunction was issued the board of trade of Superlor complained to the railroad commission that the Great Northern Northern Pa-clife and the Omaha railroads were dis-MADISON, Wis., July 8.-[Special.]. State Treasurer A. W. Dahl's home was robbed last night. The burglars secured a gold watch belonging to Mr. Dahl a gold watch belonging to Mr. Dahl which was twenty-five years old and much valued as a souvenir. A coat and vest belonging to Mr. Dahl and a straw hat belonging to his son Harry and a pair of spectacles belonging to the dep-uty treasurer, Henry A. Johnson, were taken. Mr. Dahl borrowed the spectacles from Mr. Johnson over Saturday, his own being lost.

none. The decision of the commission orders the Great Northern and the Oma

WILL GO TO SUPREME COURT.

New Richmond Men to Appeal False Im-

prisonment Cases. NEW RICHMOND, Wis., July

orders the Great Northern and the Oma-ha to open their elevators to the public either directly or through their lessees for purposes of storing grain under the same conditions and at the same rates that prevailed prior to the leasing of the elevators to private parties and their subsequent closing to public business. The application of the Superior board of the cas to the establishing of public The application of the Superior board of trade as to the establishing of public elevators by the Northern Pacific is de-nicd Lecause that road had no public elevators prior to 1904. clevators prior to 1904. An effort is to be made to carry the pealed to the supreme court.

GREEN BUG SPOILS OAT CROP.

MADISON, Wis., July 8 .- State Bank- Pest, Appearing Near Blanchardville, Does Great Damage. BLANCHARDVILLE, Wis., July 8. -[Special.]-The green bug has struck his section of the country and is rapidly

TWO MERRILL BOYS DROWNED.

Sons of Well-known Families Die in Prairie River.

MERRILL, Wis., July 11.-[Special.] --Harry Averill and Harry Sell, two boys about 12 years old were drowned while swimming in the Prairie river here Wednesday afternoon. The boys had been in bathing and it is supposed that one of them got beyond his depth and in attempt-ing to save himself pulled the other down with him.

GIVING AWAY FARM LANDS.

Wisconsin & Michigan Road Is Seeking Settlers.

MARINETTE, Wis, July 11.-[Special.]-It is reported that the officials of the Wis-consin & Michigan road are giving away building lots at their new town of Swanson in Menominee county to anyone that will build on the site. The town site is near the company's model farm.

WILL TRY TO GET DIETZ.

ture Cameron Dam Outlaw.

Boy Admits Mail Robbery. GREEN BAY, Wis., July 11.-[Spe-cial.]-Frank Tosch, the young postal messenger who was arrested yesterday for robbing the mail, made a confession of his guilt to Postal Inspector Rein-bach. He admitted taking diamond brooches and other jewelry. The stolen articles are valued at over \$300, and are owned by jowelers here

Ladysmith Man Robbed.

LADYSMITH, Wis., July 11.-[Special.]--Hans Christianson was slugged and robbed near the Wisconsin Central depot last near night.

Old Settler Dies.

ing, after a few weeks' illness. Mr. Schmidt has been a resident of Rich-

Hotel Burns at Marinette.

MARINETTE, Wis., July 11.-[Spe-cial.]-The Exchange hotel in the Pirst ward was destroyed by freethis morning. The loss is about \$6000. The proprie-tors intend to rebuild.

ution: "The government has committed a per

JUDGE SEVERANCE DEAD

Well-known Minnesota Jurist Expires at

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the State's History.

had served several terms in the Legisla

ture. He retired from the district court bench in 1890.

BIG FISH AT HACKLEY.

Michigan Man Catches Thirty Pounds of

Brook Trout-One Weighs

HACKLEY, Mich., July 11.-[Spe-cial.]-F. Wiezorek of this place recently caught thirty pounds of brook trout, the smallest fish in the lot weighing 2½ pounds and the largest 5½ pounds. The big fish was 23 inches long and 13 inches in circumference. Mr. Wiezorek has sent it to Milwaukee to be mounted.

GIRL DIES OF INJURIES.

Young Woman Accuses New York Bank-

er of Attack.

51-2 Pounds.

FOND DU LAC, Wis., July 10 .-Special.]-Ten estates will be reported pon for the inheritance tax for the fidious coup d'etat, violating the oaths taken by the Emperor in his manifesto of October 30, 1906. The new Duma will be unable to express in any way the puarter ending July 1. The total mount of the tax is \$1521.27. Of this the state will receive \$1145.33, and the sounty \$75.94. The largest tax is on the state of David Muir, which paid will be unable to express in any way the needs of the people. "The congress therefore decides to boy-cot the elections and to propagate the boycott by all means in order to open the eyes of the nation to the treacherous, criminal acts of the government against the people." \$429.03.

TO REORGANIZE LIBRARY.

At the annual meeting of the library board it was decided to reorganize the li orary under the new system, which is eing adopted by all the large libraries in the country. The system of the ii-brary congress cards providing for the cabinent indexing of all books is to be adopted. The work will be in charge of Miss Louise Encking, a graduate of the Pratt institute. Te new officers of the library board are

Maj. E. R. Herren, president; Dr. G. T. McDougal, vice president; William MANKATO, Minn., July 11.-Judge Martin J. Severance, one of the best known jurists of the state died at his Wilson, secretary. The librarian and her assistants were elected to suchome here last night as the result of an operation for goitre. Judge Severance was 81 years of age and came to Minnesota in 1856. He was prominently identified with the early history of the state and ceed themselves.

The Knock-out Blow.

The blow which knocked out Corbett was a revelation to the prize fighters. From the earliest days of the ring the knock-out blow was aimed for the jaw, the temple or the jugular vein. Stomach punches were thrown in to worry and weary the fighter, but if a scientific man had told one of the old fighters that the most vulnerable spot was the region of the stomach, he'd have laughed at him the stomach, he'd have laughed at him for an ignoramus. Dr. Pierce is bringing houe to the public a parallel fact; that the somach is the most vulnerable organ out of the price ring as well as in it. We protect bur heads, throats, feet and lungs, but the somach we are utterly indiffer-ent to, until disease finds the solar plexus and knocks us out. Make your stomach sound and strong by the use of Doctor Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, and rou protect your cell in your most vulner-able spot. "Golden Medical Discovery" cures "weak stomach," indigestion, or dyspepsia, torpid liver, bad, thin and im-

NEW YORK, July 11 .- Elsie vor dyspepsia, torpid liver, bad, thin and impure blood and other diseases of the or-gans of digestion and nutrition.

NEW YORK, July 11.-Elsie von Dessauer, the young woman who was taken to the J. Hood Wright hospital on Tuesday with a fractured skull as the re-sult of an alleged criminal attack by Carlo Rossi, a banker, on July 4, died this morning. Her last words were a repetition of her accusation against the The "Golden Medical Discovery" has a specific curative effect upon all mucous surfaces and hence cures catarrh, no matter where located or what stage it may have reached. In Nasal Catarrh it Albert Rossi, the banker's brother, was is well to cleanse the passages with Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy fluid while using

arrested today as a material witness in the case. Carlo has disappeared and de-tectives are looking for him. the "Discovery" as a constitutional remedy. Why the "Golden Medical Discov-

Express Companies Lose.

ery" cures catarrhal diseases, as of the stomach, bowels, bladder and other pelvic OMAHA, Neb., July 11.-Judge Munger, in the federal court today, refused the ap-plication of the Adams, Wells-Eargo, Amer-ican, United States and Pacific Express companies for a restraining order prevent-ing the Nebraska railroad commission and the Nebraska attorney general from put-ting in effect the new laws reducing express rates in this state 25 per cent. organs will be plain to you if you will read a booklet of extracts from the writings of eminent medical authorities, endorsing its ingredients and explaining their curative properties. It is mailed free on request. Address Dr. R.V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y. This booklet gives all the ingredients entering into Dr. Pierce's medicines from which it will be seen that they contain a draw of alcohol nume Associated Press Beats Hearst.

CHICAGO, Ill., July 11.-William R. Hearst has lost his fight in the circuit court to compel the Associated Press to supply his Chicago American with news re-ports. In a decision rendered yesterday by Judge Mack he was denied the writ of mandamus which he sought against the as-sociation. they contain not a drop of alcohol, pure,

3000; flax, 116,230.
CHICAGO, Ill., July 11.-Cattle-Recelpts about 6500; market steady to a shade lower; beeves, 4.75@7.30; cows, 1.75@5.30; helfers, 2.00@5.70; calves, 5.50@7.50; good to prime steers, 5.50@7.30; poor to medlum 4.75@5.75; stockers and feeders, 2.00@5.25. Hogs-Recelpts about 25,000; market steady; light, 5.80@6.16; mlxed, 5.70@6.10; heavy, 5.20@ 5.92'4; rough, 5.20@5.60; plxs, 5.40@6.09; good to cholee heavy, 5.80@7.50; year-lings, 6.70@6.60; sheep-Hecelpts about 12,000; market weak to a shade lower; natives, 5.70@6.60; sheep-Hecelpts about 12,000; market weak to a shade lower; natives, 6.00@6.60; lambs, 5.50@7.50; year-lings, 6.00@6.60; lambs, 5.50@7.50; western, 5.50@7.70.
KANSAS CITY, Mo, July 11.-Cattle-Recelpts, 5000; market steady to shade lower; native steers, 4.50@6.09; southern cows, 2.25@3.50; mative cows and helfers, 2.50@5.50; stockers and feeders, 2.25@5.00; southern fed cows, 2.75@4.75; ralves, 4.00@6.75; western fed steers, 4.25
@6.50; western fed cows, 2.70@5.77½; packers, 5.75@5.85; plxs and light, 5.80@5.30.
Sheep-Recelpts, 3000; market steady; bulk of sales, 5.75@5.85; plxs and light, 5.80@5.90.
Steers, 4.75@5.85; plxs and light, 5.80@5.90.
Steep-Recelpts, 3000; market steady; bulk of sales, 5.75@5.85; plxs and light, 5.80@5.90.
Steep-Recelpts, 3000; market steady; muttors, 4.75@6.00; lambs, 7.00@7.75; range wethers, 4.55@65.90; fed ewes, 4.00@5.25.
ST. LOUIS, Mo., July 11.-Cattle-Recelpts, 7000; market steandy; ber steers, 2700; market steandy; ber steers, 2700; market steandy; ber steers, 2700; fed ewes, 4.00@5.25.

wethers, 4.50@5.90; fed ewes, 4.00@5.25. ST. LOUIS, Mo., July 11.—Cattle-Re-celpts, 2700; market strong; beef steers, 4.00@7.15; stockers and feeders, 3.00@4.50; cows and helfers, 3.00@5.60; Texas steers, 3.00@5.75; cows and helfers, 1.50@3.75. Hogs-Receipts, 7500; market 5@10e higher; pigs and lights, 5.50@6.15; packers, 5.00@ 6.05; butchers and best heavy, 5.90@6.05. Sheep-Receipts, 1800; market steady; na-tives, 3.25@5.00; lambs, 3.00@7.35. OMAHA, Neb., July 11.—Cattle-Receipts, 2300; market steady; matty steers, 4.75@ RICHWOOD, Wis., July 11.-[Spe-cial.]-Gotlieb Schmidt, one of the oldest settlers of Dodge county, died this morn-few weeks' illness. Mr.

wood for fifty-three years. He is sur-vived by his wife, four sons and four daughters, fifty-one grandchildren and fourteen great-grandchildren.

OMAHA, Neb., July 11.—Cattle-Receipts, 2300; market steady; native steers, 4.75@ 6.90; cows and helfers, 3.25@5.25; western steers, 3.75@5.60 Texas steers, 3.00@4.40; cows and helfers, 2.50@4.65; stockers and feeders, 3.00@5.00; calves, 3.25@6.25. Hogs –Receipts, 13,000; market shade to 5c high-er, bulk of sales, 5.65@5.70. Sheep-Re-ceipts, 6500; market steady; lambs, 6.00@ 7.25. Sheep, 4.50@6.15.

Advertise in Your Home Papet.

 2 white, 48c.
 MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., July 11.-The flour market is lower. Pattents were marked down 10c today in sympathy with the decline in wheat. Millers caught a few orders but nothing big was reported as a result of the lower quotations. Shipments, 34,337 bbls. First patents, 5,1065.20; sec-ond patents, 5,0065.10; first clears, 8,556 .65; second clears, 2,7562.85.
 MINEAPOLIS, Minn., July 11.-Close: Wheat-September, 97% (97%c; December, 97% (907%c; No. 1 hard, 1,00% (10.0%); No. 1 northern, 90% (90% (c) No. 2 northern, 00% (90% (c) No. 5 northern, 03% (905%c).
 NEW YORK, July 11.-Close: Wheat-July, 98%c; September, 1,00%. Corn-July, 62c; September, 62%c.
 DULUTH, Minn., July 11.-Close: Wheat--No. 1 hard on track, 1,00%; to arrive, No. 1 northern, 90% (c; No. 2 northern, 98%c; ou track, No. 1 northern, 99%c; No. 2 northern, 98%c; July, 00%c; September, 0.2%c; Octeem-ber, 07%c; July, durum No. 1, 75c; No. 2; 78c; September, 75%c; durum on track No. 1, 75%c; No. 2, 73%c. Flax to arrive and on track, 1,21%; July, 1,21; September, 1,22%; October, 1,20%. Onts-On track and July, 42c. Rye-78c. Barley-45656. Cars inspected-Wheat, 127, last year, 55; oats. 11; rye, 2; barley, 18; flax, 53; hast year, 91; Receipts-Wheat, 130,71; oats, 23,554; bar-ley, 29,631; rye, 4957; flax, 32,243. Ship-ments-Wheat, 143,404; oats, 1318; barley, 3000; flax, 116,230.
 CHICAGO, III., July 11.-Cattle-Receipts about 6500; market steady to a shade lower; beeves, 4,75@7.30; cows, 1,75@5.30; helfers, Posse of Minnesotans Organize to Cap-

WASHBURN, Wis., July 11 .- Another atwashibuka, wis, suy it.-Another at-tempt to capture John Dietz, the Cameron Dam outlaw, will be made by a party of Minnesotans. John Clark, who claims to be a deputy sheriff of Sawyer county, is now in Minnesota, where he is selecting a posse with which to accomplish the task.

Boy Admits Mail Robbery.

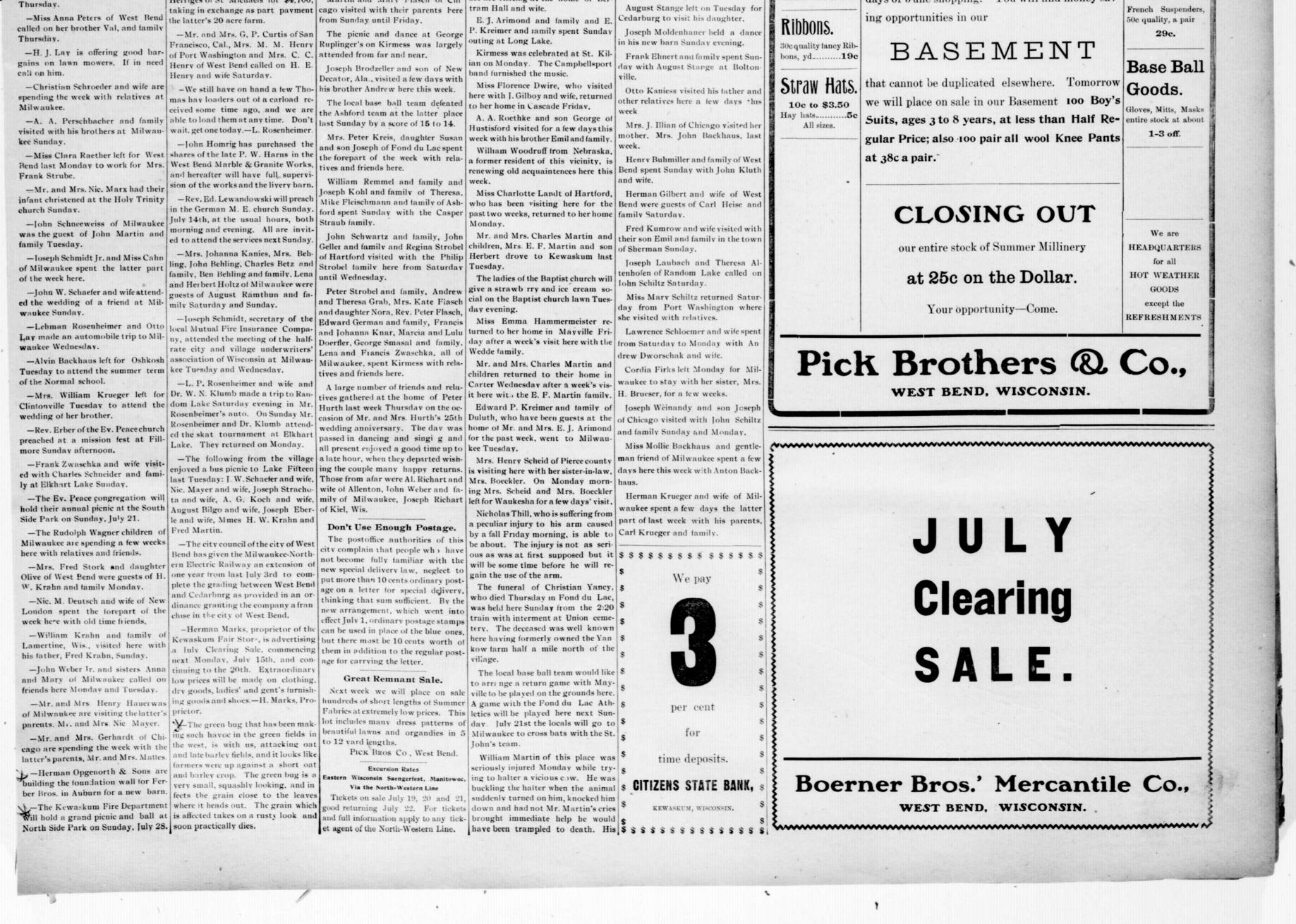
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			CAMPBELLSPORT CULLINGS.		
Kewaskum Statesman.	-Miss Anna Rummel and brothe	g the consumption of beer is worrving	C. Litscher of Eden was a calle		
SATURDAY, JULY 13, 1907.		d the wine makers of that country. The	e here Wednesday.	HOT WEATHER	
SATURDAT, JULI 15, 1507.	- wife.	Italian Government makes no objec	Miss Olive Klotz visited at Vay		Picnic Supplies.
C. & N. W. RAILWAY TINE TABLE.		of tion and believes that beer will con	ville over Saturday.	does not affect INTEREST.	
COING NORTH Kew as- kum. Campbell- port.		t- tinue to increase temperance in that		It works just as hard for or	I IVIIIV VUPPIIVJ.
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291 6:33 p. m 6:44 p. n 231 8:50 a. m. 9:06 a. n	-Miss Amanda Remmel wil teach school in Joint District No 10, town			for you by depositing your	
IOING SOUTH	school in Joint District to 10, town	g base ball game at Campbellsport to		surplus lunus with us.	With the coming of the warm weather and the picnic season v
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6:03 p. m. 5:49 p. m 7:40 a. m 7:28 a. m	-George Guldan of Chicago visited	d C. club and the Fond du Lac Athle	ing relatives at Menasha.	which we will allow you a reasonable and conservative	have prepared ourselves to meet all wants in these lines. Befo
10:49 p. m. 10:37 p. m	here for a few days with his father	tics. This game is for the champion-			
y. * Daily except Sunday. 1 Sunday onl	- John Guldan, and other relatives and	ship of Fond du Lac county. The K.	1	¶ If you have \$25.00 or \$5,	making your final arrangements give us a call and you will pr
********************************		& C. club is composed of players from			
	-Mis. C. W. Newton and children	this town and Campbellsport. Am- ong the local players who will be in		are not going to use for a	fit by making your purchases here. We furnish the materia
LACCHICAL LOCALS.	of Duluth, Minn., is spending the week	the linean are Martin Remmel, 1st		198	
Modern Woodmen meeting next	with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Car	base; George Schmidt, 2nd base; Er-		over with us and see what	needed for the amusements as well as the edibles for lunchin
sday evening.	Danke.	vin Koch, 3rd base; Albert Schaefer,		36 1 1	XV
Oscar Backhaus was a Milwau-	-Charles Backhaus and wife and	d center field.	spent Sunday at West Bend.	90	We suggest:
isitor Sunday.	MIS. Call Dacking as visited with Call	-Starchy lood is oxidized in the	Frank Cole and Fdward Ouinr	BANK OF KEWASKUM,	
. C. Wollensak was at Fond du	Backhaus and family at Silver Creek	stomach into alcohol, after having		Kewaskum,	Hammocks, Fishing Tackle, Croquet Set
on business Tuesday.		been manufactured into sugar, before	T. L. Johnson went to Wautoma	Wis.	Tammours, Fishing Tackle, Oroquet Set
r. and Mrs. H. E. Henry visit-	-The Misses Clara Smith, Rose and	it can be utilized by any cell-animal	Monday on a business mission.	••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••	Dried Beef, Veal Loaf, Salmon,
ort Washington Sunday.	Bertha Grittner of Milwaukee came home Saturday for a visit with their	The regetable as nood for energy	Man Come (Dillored a la ministra		Dileu Deel, Veal Loal, Saimon,
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es at Beechwood this week.		hol are taken, they relieve the diges- tive organs of the work of manufac-			
village board of review will	daughter of Parkston, S. D, are the		1. 10. 1. 10. 1. 1	Mrs. Margaret Schill, wile of Mat-	
again next Monday, July 15.		is the principal kind, into alcohol		thias Schill Sr., died Sunday morning	
drs. Anton Mayer of Milwaukee		This is the reason why beer, which		at her home in the town of Ashford. She had been ill since December last	
ting relatives here this week.	-F. C. Gottsleben and wife attend-	contains only between 3 and 4 per			OUDRIES, OIIVES.
seph Miller and son Ed were	ed the silver wedding of Mr. and Mrs.	cent of alcohol, greatly aids diges-	is visiting relatives here this week.	hourly. Deceased was over 72 years	
est Bend on business Monday.	August Frederich at Fredonia last	tion, especially if taken with meals.	Frank Meenk and wife are spend-	of age and was born in 1834 in Lux-	In fact we have everything you may wish for in making the ou
hn Puls of Fond du Lac is the	Thursday.	Have a case of Lithia in the nome at		emburg, Germany. At the age of	
of the Stagy family this week.	obsepti trining of entergo enter		pun.	twenty she was married to Matthias	ing a complete success. Come and be convinced that our price
ool Clerk Joseph Schmidt took	on old friends here Saturday while on	-In a very exciting game of base	Miss Irene Klotz returned home on	Schill and the following year removed	
listrict school census this week.	his way to New Fane to visit his	ball at Campbellsport last Sunday	Sunday from a short visit at May-	to this country and settled in the	as ever are right.
orn, to Mr. and Mrs. Albert	brother-in-law, John Schiltz.	the K. & C. club defeated Fond du		town of Ashford where she has re- sided continuously since. Besides her	
enorth last Tuesday, a baby boy.	-Philip McLaughlin and wile, Si	Lac by a score of 7 to 6. Yankow			
ohn Lorenz of Milwaukee called	mon Sommers and daughter Mary,	of the K. & C's had the visiting team guessing until the ninth inning after	the latter part of last week at Lo-	and several grandchildren survive her,	
ien shere Saturday and Sunday.	Andrew Heilmann and wile attended the Kirmess at St. Kilian Monday.	two men were gone with the score 6		The sons are Peter and Ninholas of	I DOODNIEDIMD
lerman Marks and wife spent		to 3 in favor of the K. & C's, the vis-	H. A. Wrucke and family returned	Ashandala Wiss I.I. () (L. ROSENHEIMER,
lan mith mlatimant Milmankan	John Schaefer Jr. has been en- gaged to teach the grammar depart	itors tied the score. But when the	home Friday from an outing at Long	Mont.; Michael of Edgar, Wis.; Mat-	A. ICOLIVILLILITIC,
liss Agatha Tiss spent the week	ment of our public school in place of	K. & C's got to bat in their half of	Lanc.	thias Jr, and Martin of Ashford, Wis	
	Hugo Kuechenmeister who resigned.	the ninth. Schmidt the first man up	Charles Thresher is having his store	The three daughters are Mrs. Anna	KEWASKUM, WISCONSIN.
	-A large amount of "Sunshine" is		and residence repainted by H, Leibel		
obert Backhaus left for Milwau-	leaving the H. I. Lay store every day.	vanced to third by J. Schlaefer's line	& Sons.	chota of Wausau, Mrs. George Wies-	
unday to work at the barber	Judging from the sales this varnish	drive and scored the winning run on		ner of this village. All of the child-	
e. ,	must be giving very good satisfaction.	8 8			
I. E. Henry and wife were given	-Elmer Eberhardt, who was em-	game were rankow's preeming, ar	taurant.	one son, John. Others present at the tuneral were John Zwaschka and wife	
using charivari on last Tuesdav	ployed in the Citizens State Bank for	bert Schaefer's batting and Schmidt's catch of a fly ball behind 2nd base.	Mr and Mrs. P. H. Guenther and son Orval spent last Friday at Ke-	and Mrs. Henry Lochner of Auburn	TTom Man's
ng.	the past two years, left for West Bend		son Orval spent last Friday at Ke- waskum.	dale, Mrs. John Schill of Owens, Wis;	Wash Goods Hose. Men's Hats. Gaps.
	Sunday to work in the First State		J. P. Schlaefer attended the jewel-	Jacob Wiesner and wife, Andrew	underwear.
Bend spent Sunday here with		Margareth Samp and Dora Grab	ers' convention at Milwaukee last	Strachota and wife, Wenzel Zwasch-	Closing out our en- Ladies 19 cent black 25c quality ribbed Men's \$2.00, \$2.50, Men's 50c Caps, 1
ives.		of Cecil, wis., visited relatives here	Tuesday.	ka and family, Joseph Strobel and	tire stock. Inobed Hose, per summer underwear, and \$3.00 Hats98c of 10 doz., each
	who graduated from the Milwaukce	for a lew days.	C. R. Van De Zande and family are	tamily, Mrs. Wenzel Beisbier of St.	50c Cloths at 9 to 39c
	Normal, has been engaged as princi	Quite a few from here attended the	spending the week at their cottage at	Kinan. The functal was nell at 10	25c Cloths at 15 to 7c Bouc' Was
day.	pal of the Schleisingerville, graded	funeral of Mrs. Math. Schill Sr. at	Long Lake.	a. m. Tuesday from the St. Martin's	ise Cloths at 15 to 70 Boys' Was
Anthony Zwaschka has been en-		Ashford Tuesday.	Miss Olive Guenther spent Wednes	church at Ashford. Rev. Theodore Toeller, assisted by Revs. Burelbach	Indian BARGAINS Suits.
d to teach the Jackson school term.	J	Mary and Nellie Berg of Beaver	day at Long Lake with Miss Alice	of St Kilian and Cross of The	Indian DARGAINS Suits.
	mel and Agnes Schaefer, George H.	bain are moreng remarkes and menus	Van De Zande.	celebrated solemn high mass. Inter-	Just the thing for h
	Schmidt and Sylvester Driessel at- tended the Kirmess dance at St. Kil-	here since Saturday		ment was at Ashford cemetery.	B Dockoto
d his mother here a few days week.	ian Monday evening.	John and Peter Flasch left Monday	Sundayed at the home of Jacob Haess-		Daskels. that will crowd the store. We never had better weather45c to \$
		for Wautoma to testify as witnesses		NEWFANE NEWS.	Birch Bark Baskets values than we have prepared for the remaining
in Gwascika and family of Au	waskum sold his farm to Hilliar	in the I. A. Bartelt case.	William Hall and family of Milwau-	Henry Backhaus and wife were	made by the Onloway SIISORDORP
ndale visited his brothers here on	Herriges of St Michaels for \$4 700	Martin and Mary Flasch of Chi	kee are visiting at the home of Ber-	guests of Chris. Marsh Sunday.	Indians5c to 50c days of June shopping. You will find money say- Ouspointon e



FIRED AND SICK YET MUST WORK

"Man may work from sun to sun ut woman's work is never done,' In order to keep the home neat and pretty, the children well dressed and tidy, women overdo and often suffer in silence, drifting along from bad to worse, knowing well that they ought to have help to overcome the pains and aches which daily make life a burden.

It is to these women that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made from native roots and herbs, comes as a blessing. When the spir-its are depressed, the head and back

nes, there are dragging-down pains, nervousness, sleeplessness, and reluctance to go anywhere, these are only symptoms which unless heeded, are soon followed by the worst forms of Female Complaints.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

keeps the feminine organism ina strong and healthy condition. It cures Inflammation, Ulceration, displacements, and organic troubles. In preparing for child-birth and to carry women safely through the Change of Life it is most efficient.

Mrs. Augustus Lyon, of East Earl, Pa., writes .- Dear Mrs. Pinkham:-"For a long time I suffered from female troubles and had all kinds of aches and pains in the lower part of back and sides, I could not sleep and had no appetite. Since taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and following the advice which you gave me I feel like a new woman and I cannot praise your medicine too highly."

Mrs. Pinkham's Invitation to Women

Women suffering from any form of female weakness are invited to write Mrs Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass. Out of her vast volume of ex-perience she probably has the very knowledge that will help your e. Her advice is free and always helpful.

Pig That Selected Church Site.

Most Lancashire cyclists are familiar with Winwick, a village on the way be-tween Leigh and Warrington, surround-ed by good roads, and no doubt many of these wheelers have been struck with the

curious effigy of a pig carved in the tow-er of Winwick church. It is said that when the church was being built a pig moved the foundation some three times, and at last allowed stone to remain on the spot where the church now stands. An effigy was therefore placed in the church tower. The word "Winwick" uttered with a The word "Winwick" uttered with a nasal twang resembles the grunt of a pig, and this is also said to give the village its name.—Baltimore American.

What Is Wholesale?

The second transformation seems to According to Acting Commissioner of Internal Revenue Robert Williams, Jr., it does not take much to make a "whole-sale" sale in the liquor business. He says: "A shipment of one barrel and one case of an identical wine on a single order and in a single consignment con-Still another transformation occurs in Still another transformation occurs in Still another transformation occurs in stitutes a single consignment con-stitutes a single sale in quantity such as may be disposed of by a wholesale deal-er." In a Pinch, Use Allen's Foot-Ease. A powder to shake into your shees. It rests

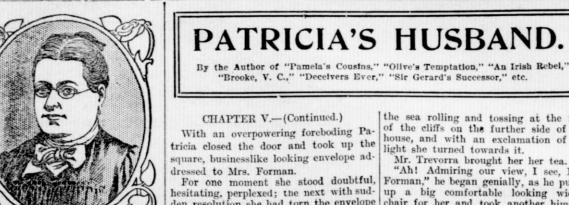
A powder to shake into your shoes. It rests the feet, Cures Corns, Bunions, Swollen, Sore, Hot, Callous, Aching, Sweating feet and Ingrowing Nails. Allen's Foot-Ease makes new or tight shoes easy. Sold by all Druggists and Shoe Stores, 25c. Sample mailed FREE. Address Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.

The Retort Courteous.

Mrs. Fiercepate-My husband and I met through correspondence. He pro-posed to me before ever he saw me. Miss Sharp-I don't doubt it.

collected without fermentation or de-composition. Hence the refuse from tan-neries consisting of the clippings of hides, ear and tail pieces of ox, calf and sheep, and from skins of other animals are preferred, because they can be dressed with lime, which removes the hair and acts as an antiseptic. The ordinary bone stock glue is made from the larger bones of cattle and born WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP for a teething; softens the gums, reduces in-tion, allays pain, cures wind colic. 23

Britain's Food Importation. Food valued at \$2175 is brought into Great Britain every minute of the day



MRS. AUG. LYON

CHAPTER V.--(Continued.) With an overpowering foreboding Pa- of the cliffs on the further side of the tricia closed the door and took up the light she turned towards it. square, businesslike looking envelope ad-Mr. Trevorra brought her her tea.

dressed to Mrs. Forman. "Ah! Admiring our view, I see, Mrs. For one moment she stood doubtful, Forman," he began genially, as he pulled den resolution she had torn the envelope open, and stood gazing at the few words in the familiar handwriting. "You married me for money," it be-to beat it."

"Brooke, V. C.," "Deceivers Ever," "Sir Gerard's Successor," etc.

"Who is it?" "I don't rightly know his name, ma'am, gan abruptly. "Well, you have fulfilled your part of the bargain, and I will not rob you of your price. The money shall at the sea is quite delightful, and the One of the gentlemen staying at the

be yours with the exception of the in- belt of dark shrubbery on the right just come settled on my mother, and I will relieve you of my presence. Freedom and wealth are yours on the one condi-was emerging from the shadow of the

and wealth are yours on the one could was cherging from the shadow of the tion that you bring no shadow of shame on the name you bear. And I pray we may never meet again.—Your husband, Justin Heriot Forman."

With a cry Patricia sank white and Her color faded, she leaned forward, trembling on the nearest seat. No such straining her eyes upon the form now

consequences of her scheme had ever disappearing once more into the shrubdawned upon her; even now she could bery. not bring herself to believe in the finality

"Who-who is that?" she gasped of her husband's revenge. Marveling at her agitation, Mr. Tre-She picked the letter up and read it vorra stood up fussily. "Why," he exclaimed, fixing his eye-

"He will not keep it up," she said to herself incredulously—"he will never that is only Mills, Mrs. Forman. I here. Let me take you in," and Mr. Trekeep it up!"

juite thought-Patricia repeated faintly. "Mills ?" "Who is he?"

vorra came quickly towards her. "What is it?" she asked hoarsely. "I don't understand." "Why, he is what our folk round here Mr. Trevorra mopped his brow with

something."

please!"

a hoarse cry, and all was silent again.

But the cry had reached the ballroom, and while Patricia stood shivering, with

a vague presentiment of evil, people came

hurriedly on the terrace. A moment

more and the shrubbery was alive with

lights; then there was a man's quick ex-

clamation, suddenly suppressed, and it seemed to Patricia that all the lights

seemed to focus themselves upon a spot a short distance from where she stood.

Catching at the shrubs as she passed,

she made her way thither; in a little

natural clearing in the underwood sev-

eral men were gathered round some ob-

"Who-what was it ?" she asked one

"I'm afraid it looks like murder,

Court! A great weight rolled from Pa-

tricia's spirtis; she breathed more freely.

"Sure? Yes, ma'am. They are saying he has been killed through jealousy or

Patricia's premonition of evil deepened,

"Stand aside; let the doctor pass,

As the group divided Patricia peered

forward anxiously, the light fell on the

white dress, and a voice exclaimed:

her cheeks blanched. There was a move

ment, and an authoritative voice called

"You are sure?" she asked.

The man looked puzzled.

ject lying on the ground.

of the under footmen.

ma'am," he stammered.

"Why, he is what our folk round here call a foreigner," Mr. Trevorra replied, and laughed. "That is to say, one of my under gardeners is laid up for a while, and I'm keeping the place open for him. Mills is taking his place tem-porarily; he is a very capable sort of fellow, too. Do you know anything of him. Mrs. Forman?" "Who?" Patricia's cry interrupted him.

im, Mrs. Forman?" "Who-what name did you say?"

During this speech Patricia had re-Bained her composure. She told herself "Why, Stonor-Sir Wilfred Stonor! I that she had been mistaken, some chance thought you knew." semblance had misled her. Patricia put her hand to her head.

"No! I know nothing of him," she "Sir Wilfred Stonor!" she repeated said slowly. "He-he reminded me of dully. "And he has been hurt-shot?" ome one, that was all." "He has been killed, I'm very much "Ah! These chance resemblances are ueer things," Mr. Trevorra said cheer-ully. "Mills came to me from Lord says, but I have no hope myself. One fully.

Glenfurly-you know Glenfurly ?-who can see it is no use." making reductions in his staff-got Patricia stared at him with wide-open,

hipped over Goodwood, poor chap; or else, he told me, nothing would have in-"You mean t "You mean that Sir Wilfred Stonor i

duced him to part with Mills. I think Mills will be looking out for something more permanent shortly, if I am not mistaken," he added, with a gay laugh. "I'm afraid so," he said. "But he can't be—it is so

"But he can't be-it is some mistake,' "He has a good-looking cousin stopping with his mother. Remarkably pretty few minutes since he was dancing with girl she is; I fancy she is to be furned me; we were afterwards sitting out to

gether in the conservatory." "Ay, was he indeed!" Mr. Trevorra ejaculated. "Well, that was his last nto Mrs. Mills before long." "Oh! The-the man he reminded me dance, my dear lady. Cut off in a mo-ment, so to speak. Poor Stonor, it's a "Then it could not be the same," Mr. been as good as his word; he had disappeared entirely from her world, and she taken the plunge yet, though I fancy he had job! And as for the villain who did had been left in undisturbed possession will very soon take it. "But here is it—But, Mrs. Forman, you can do no

But Patricia drew herself away. TO BE CONTINUED.

MONEY IN APRICOT PITS.

Substitute for Almonds-Big Profits in

treatment it is now recovering. That the cat had been in the trap all the

At the conclusion of the dinner this toast was proposed: "May Illinois fur-nish the next President of the United States." It was drunk with great en-thusiasm by the friends of both Lincoln and Douglas.—Chicago Record-Herald.

Fruit Figures.

Canneries have been established and the

Lord Rosebery a Stock Breeder.

Lord Rosebery seems to be as distin-guished in stock breeding as in politics, literature and horse racing. There was

Cardinal Plays Golf Well.

Cardinal Merry del Val, who came so prominently to the front during the French church dispute, shows his mod-

ernity by playing an excellent game of golf, as well as by his ability to send a rifle bullet through a 10-cent piece at

-Lord Cromer, in his report to the British government for 1906, estimates that Egypt's cotton yield in ten or fif-teen years will be 10,000,000 cantars (cantar equals 99.05 pounds). The crop of today is about 6,750,000 cantars.

Smoke from the Sea.

Great Britain every minute of the day and night.
Grandfather's Cure for Constipation
REAT medicine,—the Sawbuch, Two hours aday aswing word will keep anyone's Bowela.
No need of pills, Cathartics, Castor Oli, or "Physic," if you'll only work the Sawbuck, tregularly.
But if you will take your Exercise name.
But if you will take your Exercise nama.
But if you will take your Exercise for solutions of equal strength those that she threw off her hat and lay back there will be found to be the strength those that she threw off her hat and lay back there will be found to be the strength those that she three will be found to be the strength those that she three will be found to be the strength those three strength those the strength those three strength those the strength those the strength those three strength three strength those three strength t Cat's Tenacity of Life. An instance of the remarkable vitality possessed by the cat has just been dem-onstrated at Herbling, near Billingborseats in the alcove by the fountain. "Do you know that you have treated me very badly tonight?" he began, with

DISTRESS SIGNAL FACTORY.

the Government.

Mrs. Anna F. Coston has on Staten island the oddest laboratory and factory known. It is where the distress signals. her own invention, used in the army and navy, the revenue service and the life saving and lighthouse bureaus are manufactured. The signal burns with a strong red-white red flame for two minutes and is visible twenty miles away. The formula for the signal light is kept in yault, and there is no danger of its be

Moving Dunes.

In the desert of Islay, near La Joya, Peru, there are thousands of crescen shaped sand dunes, formed by the winds and slowly advancing across the leve surface. Prof. Solon I. Bailey, the astronomer, mensured one dune, the points of whose crescent were 160 fee court while the leventh around the converpart, while the length around the convex ide was 477 feet. The width at the wid-

the dunes have the same form, and all have their convex side toward the pre-vailing south winds.-Youth's Compan-

An Interesting Case from Salem, the Capital of Oregon.

F. A. Sutton, R. F. D. No. 4, Salem, Ore., says: "Acute attacks of kidney disease and rheumatism laid me up off

> Navy Journal. years. Awful pains started from the Fishes' Moving Day. kidneys and cours-

Sir Charles Welby of Denton Manor has had one of the large ponds on his estate, known as the Church Pond, at Denton emptied and all the coarse fish my limbs. I sought the best medical treatment but in removed therefrom and placed in the Nottingham and Grantham canal. The sight was a remarkable one, and vain, and when

Kidney Pills I was walking with two canes and suffering and six big loads were transferred from continual pains, one water to the other. It is computed that 10,000 fish were removed to their new home.—London Globe. headaches and sleepless nights. I im

proved quickly and after taking three boxes felt better than I had for 15 Good Job for Old Maids. years. The effects have been lasting.' Miss Elder-Well, I maintain that Sold by all dealers. 50 cents a box women can do anything that men can. Mr. Gazzam-Oh, no. The auctioneer's Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

Better Yet. "I suppose your auto is one of the six best sellers?" "I don't know about that, but it is cer-

ried woman getting up before a crow, and exclaiming: "Now gentlemen, all want is an offer!"-London Tit-Bits. tainly one of the six best smellers."-Houston Post. FITS St. Vitus' Dance and all Nervous Diseases Permanently Cured by Dr. Kine's Great Nerve Restorsr. Send for Free Se trial bottle and trastice DR. R. H. KLINE, 14., 981 Arch Street, Philadelphia, Pa Called Down. "Over the Alps lies Italy," the gradte had written.

Lady Henry Somerset, who has de-voted her life to temperance work, will retire from public life this spring. "The Alps are traversed by the Sim-plon tunnel, now," corrected the teach-er of composition, being a stickler for accuracy.—Philadelphia Ledger.

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altogether disproportionate bulk of his

child. Her skin was as soft as a baby's may be obtained. The remainder of the gigantic carcass, which may be as much as fifty tons, has hitherto been considered useless.

SHOES OF WHALE HIDE.

a City Store.

spirit of enterprising economy, are re-

ported to be attempting to place whale

hide on the market for the manufacture

of whale leather.

Newfoundland whalers, seized with a

The average whale hide if laid out on the ground would cover a surface of nearly 1500 square feet, at which rate-one whale, if its hide could be made into-boots and shoes, would well stock a west-end boot shop.—London Express.

Bill Nye and Maartens.

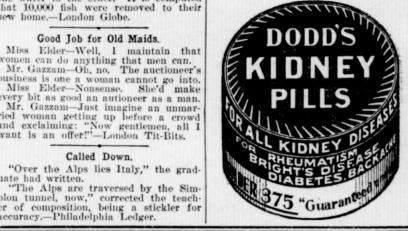
fully were ould istinguished Dutch novelist, Maarten Maartens, recalls the story of his elec-tion in the spring of 1895, as an honor-ary member of the Authors' club of New York. When the name Joost Marius M. Van

der Poorten-Schwartz came to the attention of the membership committee there was a gasp of astonishment.

Finally the late Bill Nye came to the rescue with the suggestion that the first half of the name should be acted on at once, but that the last half should be held over until the autumn, when the weather would be cool .- Bookman.

London's Charm.

One of London's most engrossing charms is that it is an epitome of the whole world-the cosmos in little. What-ever one may be in search of, or whata large number of spectators watched the proceedings. All kinds of vessels were used for the removal of the fish, in London.—English Illustrated.



Save the Babies.

NFANT MORTALITY is something frightful. We can hardly realize that of all the children born in civilized countries, twentytwo per cent., or nearly one-quarter, die before they reach one year; thirtyseven per cent., or more than one-third, before they are five, and one-half before they are fifteen!

We do not hesitate to say that a timely use of Castoria would save a majority of these precious lives. Neither do we hesitate to say that many of these infantile deaths are occasioned by the use of narcotic preparations. Drops, tinctures and soothing syrups sold for children's complaints contain more or less opium, or morphine. They are, in considerable quantities, deadly poisons. In any quantity they stupefy, retard circulation and lead to congestions, sickness, death. Castoria operates exactly the reverse, but you must see that it bears the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher. Castoria causes the blood to circulate properly, opens the pores of the skin and allays fever.

CHAPTER VL. THE MAKINGS OF GLUE. "Give me a kiss and say 'Good-bye,' Babette." Not a Definite Organic Substance, But "But I don't want you to go, Pat." "I must, darling. I have promised Mrs. Trevorra, you know." Product of Several Transformations. Glue is not a definite, positive organic

again.

"Oh, dear! Oh, dear!" sighed Babette, substance as most people suppose. Chemists tell us that glue does not pretwisting her head restlessly from side to exist in any animal organism except un-der abnormal conditions—as in disease— but is the product of several transformaside. "I wish we were both going to Dunglas, Pat."

but is the product of several transforma-tions. The first transformation takes place in drying the hide. If the green hide is round from the daintily appointed house to the pleasant grounds sloping down to "You can have your little friends in to tea as often as you like, and nurse will wheel you about, and I will

write to you every day." "Oh, I know," said Babette fretfully, "but what I want is Dunglas and Justin! When is Justin coming back, Pat?" "I don't know, dear." "Soon?

"Perhaps. I don't know, child." But don't you hope so, Pat?"-wistfully. Patricia's face was hidden from her

little sister as she stooped and kissed her. "Yes! I-I hope so, Babette."

The childish question and her own answer occurred to Patricia more than once as she was whirled down in the express of is married." to the nearest station to the Trevorras place in South Cornwall. Forman had

of his estates and his large income. Constance waiting to have a chat; I good here, come away." Sometimes she was inclined to wonder must not monopolicz you altogether, Mrs. But Patricia drew here Sometimes she was inclined to wonder must not monopolicz you altogether, Mrs. whether he really could be alive, for Forman," and he resigned his seat to

are preferred, because they can be dressed with lime, which removes the hair and acts as an antiseptic. The ordinary bone stock glue is made from the larger bones of cattle and horn piths, collected from different sources. A large quantity of waste bones is accumu-

piths, collected from different sources. A large quantity of waste bones is accumu-lated in the preparation of tinned pro-visions. If these have not been overheated and are in good condition a considerable

Easy Chair, there's only one way to do that, because, there's only one kind of Artificial Exercise for the Bowels and its name is "CASCARETS." Cascarets are the only means to exercise the Bowel Muscles without work. * * * *

ALMOST A SOLID SORE. Woman Invents and Manufactures for

Skin Disease from Birth-Fortune Leather from One Carcass Would Stock Spent on Her Without Benefit-Cured Her with Cuticura. "I have a cousin in Rockingham Co.

who once had a skin disease from her birth until she was six years of age. Her father had spent a fortune on her Her father had spent a fortune on her to get her cured and none of the treat-ments did her any good. Old Dr. — suggested that he try the Cuticura Remedies which he did When he com-Remedies, which he did. When he com-

menced to use it the child was almost a solid scab. He had used it about two months and the child was well. I could hardly believe she was the same child. Her skin was as soft as a baby's without a scar on it. I have a start of the start o

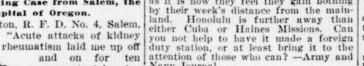
Honolulu and the Army.

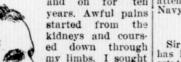
her in seventeen years, but I have heard from her and the last time I heard she was well. Mrs. W. P. Ingle, Burlington, N. C., June 16, 1905."

est part of the crescent was more than 100 feet. The weight of the saud com-posing the dune was estimated at 8000 tons, yet it moved 125 feet in a year. All A correspondent says: "At least one battalion in the army could be kept fully recruited with no effort if Honolulu were considered foreign service so men could draw or the new and here it could do the service are been as a service and the service are service as a service are been as a service are service service ar

WHERE DOCTORS FAILED.

draw extra pay and have it count double time. Men like it there and many would re-enlist under above circumstances; but as it is now they feel they gain nothing





But, if you will take your Exercise in an

They don't Purge, Gripe, nor "upset your Stomach," because they don't act like "Physics."

Intestines with a costly waste of Digestive Juice, as Salts, Castor Oil, Calomel, Jalap, or Aperient Waters always do.

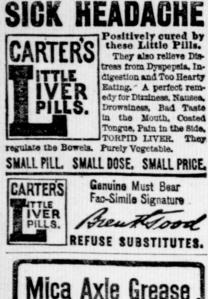
No-Cascarets strengthen and stimulate the Bowel Muscles, that line the Food passages and that tighten up when food touches them, thus driving the food to its finish.

A Cascaret acts on your Bowel Muscles as if you had just sawed a cord of wood, or walked ten miles.

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Mica Axle Grease lengthens the life of the wagon-saves horsepower, time and temper. Best lubricant in the world-contains powdered mica which A forms a smooth. hard coating on axle, and reduces friction. If you want your outfit to last and earn money while it lasts-grease the axles with Mica Arle Grease. STANDARD OIL COMPANY Incorporated

Glue yielding substances are produced by the animal economy from proteine bodies, albumen, fibrine and caseine.

The impossibility of preserving for any length of time the stock from which glue is made renders it necessary to adopt some system in choosing and pre-serving it until sufficient quantities are

collected without fermentation or de-

They don't Purge, Gripe, nor "upset pur Stomach," because they don't act like Physics." They don't flush out your <u>Bowels</u> and testines with a costly waste of Digestive uice, as Salts, Castor Oi, Calomel, Jalan.

Her Maiden Effort. A certain judge had been away from his native city for several years, and upon his return found it difficult sometimes to recognize former acquaintances. One morning a youngish woman, accompanied by a tall boy, entered the trolley car and Forman."

by a tall boy, entered the trolley car and sat down next the judge. "How do you do, judge?" she said cordially. "I don't believe you remember me? I am Mrs. X." "Why, so it is! Mrs. X., I am delighted to meet you again. How do you do? And who is this with you? It can't be jour son! Bless me, I would not be-lieve you had a son so big." "Oh, yes," replied the guileless Mrs. X., flattered by his cordiality. "He is my first-born-my maiden effort, judge." ""

Cascaret whenever you suspect you need one. Be very careful to get the genuine made only by the Sterling Remedy Com-pany, and never sold in bulk. Every tab-let stamped "CCC." Table SICK HEADAGCHE An old farmer who lived by himself a nold farmer who lived by himself set for the parish gravedigger and ex-plained to him where he wished to be out, and never sold in bulk. Every tab-let stamped "CCC." Table SICK HEADAGCHE Willing to Oblige.

Putting It Gently.

lessly.

epers.'

The Judge-Well, sir, have you any-The Lawyer-No, sir. But if your honor were a mind reader, you would fine me for contempt of court.-Cleve-land Leader.

COULDN'T KEEP IT.

Kept It Hid from the Children. "We cannot keep Grape-Nuts food in the house. It goes so fast I have to hide it, because the children love it so. It is just the food I have been looking for ever so long; something that I do not have to stop to prepare and still is nourishing." Grape-Nuts is the most scientifically made food on the market. It is perfectly and completely cooked at the factory and can be served at an instant's notice, either with rich cold cream, or with hot milk if a hot dish is desired. When milk or water is used, a little sugar should be added, but when cold cream is used alone the natural grapesugar, which can be seen glistening on the granules, is sufficiently sweet to satisfy the palate. This grape-sugar is not poured over the granules, as some people think, but exudes from the granules in the process of manufacture, when the starch of the grains is chang-

ed from starch to grape-sugar by the process of manufacture. This, in effect, is the first act of digestion; therefore, Grape-Nuts food is pre-digested and is most perfectly assimilated by the very weakest stomach. "There's a Reason." Made at the pure food factories of the Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

merous, and a thorough knowledge of them can only be obtained when one is personally acquainted with the different factories and stock from which they are factories and stock from which they are found insupportable. "I was not aware of it," she replied coldly, meeting his gaze with perfect self possession. possession. Notwithstanding the animal s non a painful confinement and exposure to the heavy rains it was still alive. It was, however, reduced to a mere skeleton, and was unable to walk, but under proper treatment it is now recovering. That sounded in her ears. As the train slowed down and drew up before the platform she was heartily greeted by Mr. Trevorra, and at the same noment became aware that she was by

"I think you were," he said softly. "But tell me you are sorry, and I will the only arriving guest. Two other ladies were alighting, golf sticks and fishing tackle were handed out, and then she became aware of a tall familiar figure in shooting jacket and knicker-"This is an unexpected pleasure, Mrs." Wilfred." no means the only arriving guest. Two

Wilfred." "Nay!" he said, detaining her as she attempted to rise. "I cannot let you go yet; all the week I have been longing for this moment. Ah, Patricia," he said, catching her hand in his, "how could you do it? How could you marry this For-man? My darling, you love me—." With a supreme effort she tore herself away. Lincoln's Last Law Case. It was the case of Jones vs. Johnson, in April and May, 1860, in the United States circuit court, before Judge Drum-mond. The case involved the tile to land of very great value, the accretion on the shore of Lake Michigan. During the trial Judge Drummond and all the coun-sel on both sides, including Lincoln, dined At the conclusion of the dinner this "Ah, Stonor, how d'ye do? Just take

away. "You are making a strange mistake, Sir Wilfred," she said contemptuously. "Assuredly I do not love you or any man save"—raising her head, as in a flash the secret of her own heart was

wherein had lain Stonor's past fascina-tion for her. Surely, she fancied, he looked older, more worn and blase, and revealed to her-"my hsuband!" Stonor winced visibly beneath the dis-

Just outside the entrance to Trevorra Court, on a piece of waste ground, a gipsy van was standing, and the horses loct in the abuve duickly away and was lost in the shadows beyond. began to shy. Stonor glanced over his shoulder.

The spell was broken, and with a waste products converted into money.-"Those gipsy vans are abominable things, Trevorra. I should have them moved at once." "You are going to tell me-"Oh! The horses are fresh, that is what it is," Mr. Trevorra returned care-She thrust him aside.

"I have nothing to say to you except They are used to those vans; poor old Jaboz Lee always settles here for the summer."

"Jabez Lee!" Stonor repeated, and for one moment Patricia fancied that his face looked discomposed. "Your hu "Your husband!" he cried. "Yes! Do you know him?" Trevorra Hastily throwing open the glass door leading on to the terrace, Patricia hur-

"I fancy I have heard of him," Stonor replied. "Lazy, poaching sort of fellow, isn't he?" of Forman could she see. "Quite the contrary!" Mr. Trevorra She ran down the terrace steps. "Justin!" she cried softly. "Justin!" eplied, with warmth. "He is a hardorking old fellow enough. His only But, though she strained both eyes and

aughter died about a year ago in s...d cars as she listened, she could catch no ircumstances, but his son is a very answer, only the rustling of the leaves. cent young fellow-he often helps my She moved farther away, in and out of a maze of intricate paths winding be-Tea was in full progress in the wide tween tall shrubs. Surely, she thought,

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