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"Never in the history of America has there been such an opportunity for the beneficent exercise of public interest as there is in this country today. Never was there such an action, never such an tive speech and action, never such an twe speech and action, never such an tive speech and action, never such an totic aims. These qualities are to ottem. In ead for years and high and parti-totic aims, These qualities are too ottem. In ead for weight, dismiss considerations our people, while deeply engrossed in the that somehow or other our course will that somehow or other our course will be maintained aright. A crushing mart tervalism and love of money has blinded men of weight and influence to the sa-cred principles upon which our enlight-er and society stands. Profound and of Derond, the was organized March 4, USI, and Mr. Dewey was organized March 4, tervalism, and being to Cassville by way of Dubuque, tervalism, and was of montous bar. Not the hole and the state of the best tervalism of the state which our enlight. The two some organized March 4, tervalism, and was of an aroad the state tervalism of the state which our enlight. The two somed and the state which will be produced at the state met finicipan to Detroit. From there he went to Cassville by way of Dubuque, traveled by stage to Buffalo, on the a went to Cassville by way of Dubuque, traveled by stage to Buffalo, on the a went to Cassville by way of Dubuque, traveled by stage to Buffalo, on the a went to Cassville by way of Dubuque, traveled by stage to Cassville by way of Dubuque, traveled by stage to Buffalo, on the a went to Cassville by way of Dubuque, traveled by stage to Buffalo, on the a went to Cassville by way of Dubuque, traveled by stage to Cassville by way of Dubuque, traveled by transcends man do ver of money has bilned:
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person has a duty to perform. Upon all of us rests the duty to preserve the state. As we think individually, so do we act in a body. Good government springs from the common man and unless a high moral regard for the duties of citizenship

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BURGLARS AT KAUKAUNA.

Several Houses Entered and Money Is Stolen. KAUKAUNA, Wis., July 23.-[Special.]-Louis Schutts of the town of Sherman was shot and instantly killed by the accidental discharge of a shotgun which he was carry in boot hawks, and while climbing a fence with both triggers cocked, one of the bar-rels was discharged, the contents entering his head back of the enr. blowing off his head. He was 27 years old.

besides negotiable paper of \$125 was taken. At the H. J. Mulholland home the thieves secured \$50 cash and paper val-ued at \$125. At J. L. Gould's house, Gale Lund lost \$77 cash and Mrs. Gould \$5. At Reuben Whittier's they secured secured \$50 cash and paper val-\$125. At J. L. Gould's house, ind lost \$77 cash and Mrs. Geuld Reuben Whittier's they secured 's from him and from his son, Whittier \$250. E. H. Whittier, \$2.50. uable for Oshkosh.

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moral regard for the duties of citizenship distinguishes this fountain head of our law, you may rest assured that our insit tutions will be treated with apathy and disdain, and slowly but effectively, pri-trate interests will displace public good. Grave Is Forgotten. Had a stranger passed through the Land. Passenger assend through the Land. That Gov. Dewey held he left a record of duty patriotically and intelligently and that marked the resting place of the partor hilf a century afterwards. For a number of years not even this honor and character were above re-saw it no matter how unpleasant it might of consin during the territorial days, its face y and a prominent member of the bar tor half a century afterwards. For be. Gov. Dewey's affections seemed to fi

lagged it. ENLISTS TO HIDE CRIME.

WILL GO TO LA CROSSE.

BIG TIME FOR PAID FIREMEN

State Officials to Attend Banquet for

Normal Regents. MADISON, Wis., July 23.-[Special.] -Gov. Davidson, Secretary of State James A. Frear, Treasurer A. H. Dahl and Insurance Commissioner Beedle, to-gether with a number other officials of the capitol, will compose a party to leave

BLOWS OFF HIS HEAD.

Friday noon, to attend a ban-Favors Fire Boat for Oshkosh.

uet in La Crosse that evening, in honor of the state board of normal regents. Astensibly it will be a celebration over

Slips on Stairs.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., July 25.— Falling backwards down a flight of stairs in the home of a triend whom he was visiting at 971 Third street, Michael Worden accel 56 successing a broken

OSHKOSH, Wis., July 23 .- [Spe cial.]—The Wisconsin Paid Firemen's association will meet here August 20, 21, and 22. The first convention was held in Milwaukee last year. The Osh-kosh fire department is raising \$1000 for entertainments. Several papers and problems will be talked over. The con-contion will be during recette week vention will be during regatta week.

Insect Sting Killed Him.

stood by, afraid to venture to the rescue of Ald. C. M. Clark and Henry Driscoll, Dividends and Interest to Be Settled By

the Giant Corporations on August 1.

NEW YORK, July 25 .- It is figured

that the disbursements and interest pay-ments to be made on or around August I, will aggregate \$75,000,000. Amalga-mated Copper's dividend, calling for \$3, 977,760 is one of the large items. Illinois Central dividend calls for \$3,326,400 and the United States State accounting divident MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH. MILWAUKEE, July 25.—Close—Whent-Firmer: No. 1 northern, on track, 1.02; No. 2 northern, on track, 1.00. Corn—Firmer: No. 3 on track, 54c. Oats—Firm; standard, the United States Steel corporation divi-dend to be paid out at the end of the month calls for \$6,305,496.

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Kenosha Next Year.
 OSHKOSH, Wis, July 25.—[Special]. –C. S. Snyder of La Crosse was selected president of the State Liquid receives association in the seer anaxaline. It is believed that the set of first protective association in the seer anaxaline selected as the next place for the convention. In addition to agrit resource, Charles Hartwiz, Manitower trans escretary. Gustav Jens, Rachet reasurer, Charles Hartwiz, Manitower transters for three years, J. Wetzel of the convention was the address by R. J. Hale of Chicago, secretary of the Structure of the convention was the address by R. J. Hale of Chicago, secretary of the Structure of the national society. J. Hale of Chicago, secretary of the secret with grand hareeny and was rein the of the prejudice against which he urged the organization to affiliate with the national society. The society of the mathed society is societion to affiliate with the antional society is funds, came into court today, which he urged the organization to affiliate with the antional society. The society and that much of the prejudice against is a definition to affiliate with the antional society. The society and the transtree came into court today, which he urged the organization to affiliate with the antional society. The society and the grand hareeny and was rein anded for sentence.

Itonal Liquor Dentry association, in which he urged the organization to affiliate with the national society. It said that much of the prejudice against saloons could be greatly reduced if they were properly conducted in all cases.
STORM WRECKS TELEPHONES.
Grand Rapids Woman Badly Shocked During Electric Storm.
WASHBURN, Wis., July 25.-{Special.]-Mrs. Arseneau was badly shocked while standing near a telephone when lightning struck the wire during a set vere electric storm. Telephones in all parts of the city were burned out and in one residence the phone was torn from the walls.
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scond clears, 2.75@2.85.West Arndt street, intends to enlarge its
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of Fond du Lac, is seriously injured at MILWAUKEE HAY MARKET. a hospital in Lincoln, Neb., as a result of an accident of last week. His ribs and back are broken and his recovery is Choice timothy hay, 16.00; No. 1 flm-othy hay, 15.00@15.50; No. 2 timothy hay, 14.00@14.50; clover and mixed, 13.50@14.00; choice Kansas and Nebraska prairle, 11.50 @13.00; No. 1 prairle, 11.00@12.00; No. 2 prairle, 11.00; Wisconsin marsh feeding, 5.50@10.00; packing hay, 8.00@8.50; ryc straw, 8.50@9.50; oats straw, 7.50@8.00.

and back are broken and his recovery is doubtful. Bucholtz is an engineer in the employ of the railroad at Lincoln. While cating his dinner under a freight car on a sidetrack a train pulled in on the track and hit the box car. He is being cared for by the Odd Fellows' lodge at Lin-coln

MISS O'BOYLE WEDS.

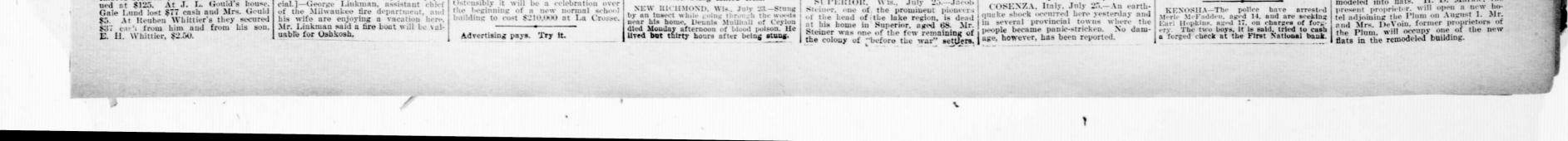
the United States Steel corporation divi-dend to be paid out at the end of the month calls for \$6,305,496. At the meeting of the Union Pacific board today no action in respect to divi-dends will be taken, but the executive committee of the Southern Pacific com-pany will recommend to the board of directors advancing the dividend from 5 per cent. annually to ½ per cent. quar-terly. This will give the Union Pacific \$900,000 additional revenue per annun.

Roy Secor, aged 13, disappeared from his home near Honey Creek Tuesday. He was traced at far as Mukwo::ago.

HENRY BUCHOLTZ DEAD. Word has been received from Lincoln, Neb., that Henry Bucholtz, who was injured last week, has died. His remains have been sent to Wausau for burial.

WILL ENLARGE PLANT. On account of increasing business the

On account of increasing business the B. F. & H. L. Sweet Wagon company, West Arndt street, intends to enlarge its plant. The main factory will be en-larged and a new warehouse is to be crected. The west addition will extend



Kewaskum Statesman.	ELNORE ETCHINGS.	BEECHWOOD BEAMLETS. John Brandenburg transacted busi-	Vermont's Two Seasons. One winter when Thaddeus Stevens	All It Needed. "I made this potato salad for you	Fine Granite and Marble	NICHOLAS REMMEL	
	Friends of William Geidel and wife of Lake Fifteen spent Monday here.	ness in Adell Wednesday.	had come back to his Vermont home	myself." smiled she, "Isn't it deli-	Monuments.		
SATURDAY, JULY 27, 1907.		Miss Feigh spent Monday with	he was the victim of a severe cold and could not leave the house for many		WEAT DEND MADDIE		DEALER IN-
********	Lawrence Haessly and wife of Ke-	Mrs. Charles Petermann.	weeks. One of his callers was Lewis	it notice be, abbented net autobund,	WEST BEND MARBLE	CTOURS	IND DINCES
	waskum called on relatives here on	John Kludt purchased a top bug-	Clark, a man of short stature, who	vinegar and pepper and mustard seed	and GRANITE WORKS.	SIOVES	AND RANGES
VUIIIEUI VIIDENVE.	Wednesday.	gy of Charles Petermann.	in earlier days had been a playmate of the "Old Commoner" and was a near	and horseradish in the dressing and introduced a sliced egg or two and a	and URANTE WORKS.	1	
***** *********************************	Paul Klumb, Ed. Sinlaub and Wil-	Henry Wangerine of Batavia is pa-		few white onions and left half of the	Cut Stone Building Materi-		The langest start of Star
	lie Georg of Milwaukee called here in	pering C. W. Miller's house	Peacham home. Vermonters had just	potatoes out."	al and Concrete Work.	Galvanized	The largest stock of Stoves an
ST. MICHAELS MITES. Miss Katie Bath of Kewaskum vis-	our burg Sunday.	Arthur Koch went to Silver Creek	begun to wear buffalo coats, and Mr. Clark arrived at the Stevens home al-	Tolerance In Japan.		Gaivamzeu	Ranges can be found at my stor
111 1 1 Conton	Miss Bushman of Chicago is visit-	last Sunday to see his best girl.	most lost in a coat which reached to	Westerners seem to find it incon-	P. W. HARNS, JOHN HOMRIG, Pres. & Mgr. See'y & Treas	Tanks	
	ing with her cousin, Miss Maggie	Arthur Koch made a flying trip to	the ground. His unturned collar com-			Lanks	All the leading stoves manufa
guest of the Mat. Thull family.	Rothenberger. for a few weeks.	Kewaskum Saturday afternoon	pletely covered his era id face, while a fur cap completed the Isguise.	ta allegiance to different creeds at one and the same time. One broad ex-			tured in stock. : : : : :
Mr. D. T. Hanings is anonding	J J. Litscher and family and Mrs.	H. Fellenz and wife spent Monday	"Is that you, Lewr sked Mr.	planation of this is that we as a nation	CEORCE IL COMMENT	and	
amo time with her uncle Rev Her-	Dick Fisch of Milwaukee are visiting	with their daughter, Mrs. John Janssen.	Stevens in an incred	are tolerant in mind, especially in mat-	GEORGEH. SGHMIDT	GL . 1	
iges, at Nenno.	with relatives and friends here	Mrs. Jack Sears of Batavia spent	"Yes, Thad," he repred. "Well, skin yourself and sit down,"	ters pertaining to religion Japan Times of Tokyo		Steel Boats	Fairbanks & Mors
Miss Edna Utes of Chicago spent	Mrs. William Bartelt and children	Friday with Mrs. Charles Petermann.	exclaimed the other.				ran banks & MOIS
few days of last week with Peter	of Milwaukee are visiting with the	August Reinke and family visited	During the interesting conversation	The Wrong Jam.	BOOK AND MUSIC STORE	made to	Gasoline Engines.
Schaeffer and family.	former's parents, H. Gritt and wife.	with his brother Julius and wife last	which followed Mr. Clark asked Ste- vens if he wouldn't come back to his	Haskell-What's Bobby crying for? Mrs. Haskell-Oh, the poor boy caught	DEALER IN-		Gasonne Engines.
Mrs. Andy Meyer of West Bend and	Mrs. Zimmermann and two child-		Vermont home and live,	his finger in the pantry door. Haskell	Religious Goods, Communion Goods	order	Agent for the J. I. Case Thresh
Mrs. George Walter and daughter	ren of Milwaukee are visiting with			-H'm! He evidently didn't get the	for First Communicants, Birthday	- uu	
Gladys of Oshkosh visited Hiliard	the August Bohland family for a week.	was a professional caller here last	but two seasons here—winter and late in the fall."—Harper's Weekly,	jam he was looking for that time Pick-Me-Up.	and Souvenir Postals, Books,	and also	ing Machine Company.
Herriges and family last week.	Mrs. Martin Jaeger, who underwent	Tuesday.			Stationery and Office Sup-		A STREET STREET AND A STREET AN
ST. KILIAN SHARPS.	an operation last Tuesday at the St.	Miss Hilda Koepke is doing some	The Crocodile's Strong Jaw.	Getting Back at Him.	plies, Fishing Tackle,	carried in	
A. Stráchota spent Friday in the	Agnes hospital at Fond du Lac, is	dressmaking at Mrs. Charles Koch's	Sir Samuel Baker in his "Wild Beasts" says that the power of the	Hewitt-I got even with the doctor who vaccinated me. Jewett-How did	Cut Flowers and	Carried III	Machine Shop and Tin Sho
A. Strachova spent Friday in the	getting along nicely and will soon be	this week.	jaws of the crocodile is terrific. Once	you do it? Hewitt-He ran for office,	She st Music.	stock.	in Connection
cream city.	able to come back to her home again.	Jake Franzen of Random Lake is	he had the metal of a large hook, the	and I scratched him.	KEWASKUM, WISCONSIN.	SUUCA.	in Connection.
George German and wife spent from Saturday until Tuesday in the Cream	The Misses Alvina and Helen Ram-		thickness of ordinary telegraph wire, completely bent together, the barbed	Flattery is telling a man to his face			
	thun of Milwaukee visited from Sat	ler this week.	point being pressed tightly against the			Nicholas Bans	and Karrashum MT
city.	urder until Monday with C I Strue-	The members of the Lutheran church	shank and rendered useless. This com-	tombstoneDallas News.	Have Your Tires Re-Set	Micholas Rem	mel, Kewaskum, Wi
Mrs. Kate Emmer of Milwaukee is	bing and wife while on their way to	will hold a picnic Sunday in Charles	pression was caused by the snap of the	The second	AT		
visinity at present	Stratiord, Little Miss Ruth and her	Krann's woods.	jaws when seizing a live duck which he had used as a bait, the hook being	LOCAL MARKET REPORT.	A. A. PERSCHBACHER'S		
William Strahel Ir returned home	grandmother, Mrs. Bertha Reinhardt,	John Weddig and family of Kewas-			Blacksmith Shop	······	······································
Monday after a week's visit with	accompanied them.	kum are spending a week with the	occasion he found a fish weighing sev-	Barley	WITH THE	1	
relatives at Hartford.	NEW PROSPECT NOTES.	Kreutzinger family.	enty pounds bitten clean through as if divided by a knife. This, again, was	Red winter	Cold Set Tipe Setter	3 Watches, Clock	s, Jewelry and Silverware
	William Mink called on his daugh-	Miss Annie Butzke of West Bend	the work of a snap from the jaws of a	Rye, No. 1	Gold-Set Tire Setter.	3	
Knowles where she boarded the train			crocodile. M. Paul Bert once made	Butter 20@22	The Machine that	Jewelry and Silverware I	ll times a nice line of Watches, Clocks, Chains, n Watches we have the Elgin, Waltham, Ham-
for the Wisconsin Dells.		A. F. Butzke and wife.	experiments on the strength of a croc-	Eggs	Does it Right.	S ilton, South Bend and Har	upden makes. All the latest styles in Jewel-
John McCullough of Chicago visit-	August Falk had a new shingle roof put on his barn.	Mrs. H Schultz of Mitchell spent	odile's jaws by means of a dynamome- ter. He found that a crocodile weigh-	Potatoes, o'd 206.92	1	ry, Rings, Chains, Broaches	Cuff Links, etc., Rockford and Rogers Knives
ed relatives and friends here from		Thursday evening with her parents,	ing 120 pounds exerted a force of 308	Beans	N	est. Repairing of all kind	nd other Silverware are cheap as the cheap- s. If you want anything in our line call and
Monday until Thursday.	August Falk was at Kewaskum on		pounds in closing his jaw. The lion	Hides	MAX .	see us before purchasing e	
Frankie Noll and sister Estella of	business Thursday.	Jen ie Heil of Milwaukee is spend-	has an enormous jaw power. On one occasion an African traveler pushed	Honey	874	S MDC V	
Milwaukee are visiting with the Mrs.		ing a week with her uncle and aunt,	the butt end of his gun into a lion's			3 MRS. K.	ENDLICH, Jeweler,
A. Kohler family since Monday.	John Haufschild for \$175.	Mr. and Mrs. Herman Weinbauer.	mouth, and the pressure of the jaws	White " "		Kewaskum,	= = = Wisconsin
Paul Klumb and two gentlemen	Henry Uelmen raised Mrs. Dett-	Charles Petermann and wife and	cracked it as though it had been struck	Hickery Nuts		3	
	mann's barn last Thursday.	Lewis Rau of Milwaukee attended	by a steam hammer.	LIVE POULTRY.			***************************************
John Kleinhans here last Sunday	Schuyler Van Blarcom of Fond du	the barn dance at Mrs. D. Nauman's	nog and boned runkey.	Spring Chickens			AND
afterno n.	Lac is stopping at Forest Lake.	last week.	"The hog." said a Baltimore judge,	Ducks			
Mrs. August Wolf died at her home		Mis. Lewis Rau and daughter Ber-	"is the greatest animal in the world. Every part of him has a different fla-	DAIRY MARKET		Protect	Your Horse
two miles west of here last Thursday	L. B. Van Blarcom drove to Camp- bellsport Thursday on business,	find of minimum open in ten and	vor and each flavor is better than that	ELGIN, Ill., July 22 -Butter-Firm and un- changed at 25c, Output for the week, 1,004,200		ITOtect	rout moise
morning after a lingering illness with		with Charles Petermann and wife		pounds.			
ancer, aged 54 years. The funeral	A. G. Bartelt was at Waucousta	after spending a week at Crooked	"Better than a terrapin?" "I don't call a terrapin an animal.	FOND DU LAC, Wis., July 22Forty-one twins sold today 13%c; 1:9 twins at 13%c; 645			A flynet at this time w
wi'l take place from the home this	and Dundee on business Tuesday.	Lake with some campers from Mil-	The temapin is a creation. But, to re-	daisies at 13%c			calm the horse, save h
Saturday) afternoon with interment	John Van Blarcom of Batavia was		turn to the hog, all of him is good,	PLYMOUTH, Wis., July 23Ttwenty-four fac- tories offered the following cheese today: 305	The great utility of this machine consists in the saving of time, labor and expense, and we	State 1	" With
at Lomira.	a pleasant caller here Wednesday.	George Petri was at Milwaukee on	from his tail to his front feet. Chine	twins sold at 13% c; 122 Young Americas, 13% c; 844 onghorns, 13% c; 58 longhorns, 135-8c; 1, 381 dais,	set forth the following advant ages over the old way of setting tires: No tires are taken off.	9	shoes and increase th
NEWFANE NEWS.	Mr. Lane is building a new addi-	business Tuesday.	is a great dish, but it doesn't compare with jowl. Jowl and turnip tops in the		No bolts are taken out and thrown away. Any degree of dish can be put in the wheel Four		pleasure and comfort
	tion to his cottage at Forest Lake.	William Foerster spent Wednesday	spring can be beaten by only one thing,	how to day thinty on fast sine front and the	tires can be set in one half honr's time No har	A PARTICIPACIÓN PARTICIPACICON PARTICON PARTICIPACICON PARTICIPACICON PARTI	
pany from Chicago.	B. D Romaine of Campbellsport		and that is a boiled hen turkey. No-	es of ch ese and all sold as follows: 7.0 boxes daisies, 13%c:181 boxes daisies, 1 %c: 6 boxes twins 13 %c: 105 cases Voung Amarica, 121/a			driving, and the cost
	was a business caller here Wednesday.	Mrs. Otto Bartelt of New Prospect	body but a Yankee or a heathen would roast a hen turkey in the spring. Hen	twins, 13 5-8c; 1.065 cases Young Americas, 13½c; 1,505 cases longhorns, 13 5-8c.	No boring of the felloe for new bolt holes.	1000	
gust Ebert Tuesday.		called on her folks one day last week.	turkeys are fat before they lay, and		*		small if you get your fl
August Stange and family spent			the havor is denerous. Tropenty coon			nets at Val. Peters' H	arness Shop.
Monday at West Bend.	visited their daughter, Mrs. Otto			DR. H. DRIESSEL			
Mrs. Fred Weise of Milwaukee is	Bartelt, nere last week Wednesday	east of Kohlsville called here last Sat-	kings, and nations have gone to war for less cause."—Baltimore News.		Fortu=	VAL. PETERS'	- KEWASKUN
visiting the Frank Ehnert family this		urday. Henry Brandt and family spent		Physician and Surgeon	si urtu-		
week.	Mrs. Feter Thoennes and daughter	Wednesday with the Struebing's at	An Anatomical Puzzle.	-	Inate-		
Frank Firks and family of Racine	Amalia and Mrs. Fisher of Milwau-	Elmore	Behind the bridge of your nose is a little cavity in the skull, the origin of	Located in the A. F. Backhaus resi-	nate=	FOR	BARGAINS IN
are visiting his father and other rela-	Acc arrived here hast week I maay to		which appears to be unknown. It	dence on Main and West streets	31	Ton	
tives here.	visit the former's daughter, Mrs. John Schiltz, for a week.	called on William Petri and family	probably was a gland, consisting of	KEWASKUM, - WIS.	SIV {		Summan Good
aree here.	Ionn Schiltz for a week	the second secon	two tiny lobes toined together, and is		5 0 5		



Kewaskum Statesman.	WANTED TO BUY-A good team of	BOL FONVILLE BUDGET.	*************		2		
Kewaskum Statesman.	read horses, inquire of F. E. Colvin,	Sunday's rain was the heaviest of	GAMPBELLSPORT.	· ·			
SATURDAY, JULY 27, 1907.	Kewaskum. 2t	the season.	***************************************	HOT WEATHER	Muslin	Fancy Parasols.	GROCERIES
	-Nic. Remmel has taken the agency	Bert Johnson is spending the week	Mrs. T. N. Curran spent Sunday at			rancy rarasons.	UNUULNILO
C. & N. W. RAILWAY TIME TABLE.	for the Ruth threshing machine self-	with his parents here. Miss Alvina Meisner is doing house-	Eden.	does not affect INTEREST.	Indonwoor		
COING NORTH Kewas- kum. Campbells port.	feeder which is the best on the market.	work at the J. Riley home.	Mrs. T. Schlaefer spent Sunday at		Underwear.	in e une enerring en antiperson generet	Canned Corn 3 for 25e
*No. 5	-C. P. Mooers and Dr Wolfrum	W 1.1	Eden.	against you at 98° as at 65°.		of ladies' parasols in the most attractive	Washing Soap 2 for 5e
*No. 23	of West Bend attended the Odd Fel-	man Curbisch's new house	The Royal Neighbors met Tuesday	for you by depositing your		colors in linen and silk. Be sure to call	Toilet Soap
1No. 291	lows meeting here outer the returns.	Miss Susie Hahn of Newburg is a	evening.	20 1 2 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	Long	before the stock is exhausted.	Cow Puncher Tob., lb25c
GOING SOUTH *No. 10	-Fred Witzig, who left for Milwau-	guest at the Ed Blau home.	Ed. Lindenlaub of Milwaukee Sun- dayed here.	We have several plans by	2019		
*No. 12	kee, is now employed by the Johnson Electric Service Co. in the Cream	The Misses Brier of Kaukauna are	Joseph Schreck of Milwaukee called	which we will allow you a se	Silk Gloves	\$1.00 to \$3.50.	Karo-pails, lb28c
*No. 16		guests of Miss Frieda Schoetz.	here Tuesday.	reasonable and conservative	SIIK Gloves		Red Letter Coffee, lb20c
+ Daily. * Daily except Sunday. \$ Sunday only	-Charley Koepke, son of Mr. and	Miss Edith Smith is spending the	H. L. Glaser of Fond du Lác called	interest.			Choice Cookies10c
	Mrs. Franz Koepke, left Monday for	week at the nome of f. Durgess.	here Monday.	¶ If you have \$25.00 or \$5,- 000.00 idle funds which you	in		Rice6c
***************************************	a week's visit with relatives at Mil-	Miss Matie Gordon of Milwaukee	Paul Klumb of Milwaukee called	are not going to use for a se			PrunesSc
LACONICAL LOCALS.	waukee.	is visiting friends about the village. Jim Kenney of Milwaukee is visit-	here Saturday.	while, come in and talk it is	Black		Dried Apples10c
*****	-Mrs. Frank Strube and children	ing friends and relatives in this vi-	Nathan Haessly of Theresa called	over with us and see what			
AMUSEMENTS.	of West Bend visited here with her	cinity	here Thursday.	we can do for you.	and		
July 28-Grand picnic and ball at	parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Schaefer,	The William Brazelton family spent	Mrs. A. Guepe was a Fond du Lac	BANK OF KEWASKUM,	and		Hammocks
North Side Park by the Kewaskum	Sunday.	Sunday at the home of Mrs I. R.	visitor Sunday.	36 Se	TTThite		
Fire Department.	-Ben Remmel returned to Milwau- kee Sunday after a week's visit here		The Rev. J. D. Cole spent Saturday at Fond du Lac.	11	White.	T. ROSENHEIMER	50c to \$5.
August 3-Grand ball at the South	with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mat.	arts E. Purwher masterunned nome	Farrell & Meixensperger shipped	Wis.			500 10 \$5.
Side Park Hall; music by Hassman's	Remmel.	from Mitwaukee much improved in	stock Wednesday.	•******			
Orchestra of Appleton.	-Mrs Larsen and children of Mil-	health. Emma and Martha Purps of Bar-	William Georg of Milwaukee was a		Fancy Grockery	*	
-William Andrae of Milwaukee			caller here Sunday.	relatives at Waupun for a few weeks.		General Merchants,	POST CARDS
spent the week at home.	visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.	tives here.	J. P. Murray of Dundee was a cal-	Miss Margaret Fellenz went to Fond		deneral merchants,	TUOT UNIDOI
-Miss Emma Remmel returned	Carl Urban.	Ben Woog is at Milwaukee this	ler here Wednesday.	du Lac Wednesday and from there she will go to the Dells to spend a	Dinner Sets		
from Milwaukee Saturday.		week having his eves treated by a	Miss Mayme Flynn of Milwaukee	week.	Cake Plates		Comics 6 for 5c
-A. A, Perschbacher received a car	kee is spending the week with Wil-	specialist.	visited here this week.	Mrs. Fannie Bell and daughter Miss	8	Kewaskum, - Wis.	Birthday Cards 2 for 5c
of smithing coal yesterday.	liam Schultz and other relatives and		C. R. Van De Zande was at Chilton	Margaret of Los Angeles, Cal., were	Fruit Dishes		Kewaskum Photo Cards.5c
-Miss Lillie Schlosser spent Sun-		ed. This time it is at the Grinde-	T IT. diamanda a business call	visiting at the home of William Pool	Hair Receivers		Fancy Birthday 10c
day with friends at Fredonia.	-Lithia beer is neither a liquid nor a medicine, but a vitalizing liquid	Miss Edna Row has gone to Men.	at West Bend Tuesday.	and wife.	Sugar & Creamers		
-William Endlich drove to Fill-		dota where she has a position in the		Theodore Wegner returned to his home in Milwaukee Saturday after a			
more on business Wednesday.	Brewerv Co.	sanitarium.	ing a week at Long Lake.	few days' visit here with the J. Schlae-	Steins		DESAMANTO
-Nic. Remmel shipped a lot of ma-	-Dr. J. M. Miller and wife of Edger-	Dr. E L. Morgenroth and family	Fdward Zeidler of Lomira called		Fancy Vases		KEMNANIS.
chinery to Wabeno this week.	ton, Wis., are spending the week with	spent Sunday with friends at Fredo	on friends here Wednesday.	For SALE-Red and black raspber-	Punch Bowls		
	the ormer's parents, Mr. and Mrs.		C. L. Moulton of Allenville visited	ries at 10 cents per quart, call on Wil- liam C. Zielich, R. F. D. 31, Camp-		Canvas Shoes.	We are closing out
from a week's visit at Langlade.	Joseph Miller.	Max Schoetz of Menasha was the	relatives here over Sunday.	bellsport, Wis.	Wine Sets		
-Miss Martha Metz of Milwaukee	-A merry go round was set up at	guest of his brother and family here last Tuesday.	Mr. Weisenborn of Milwaukee called here the forepart of the week.	Miss Irene Budahu of Fond du Lac	Cups and Saucers		all remnants of sum-
is visiting relatives here at present.	the North Side Park this week which will be in operation tomorrow at the		Miss Lamb of Chicago is visiting	was the guest of her sister, Mrs. H	Cut Glassware	For men and women in white and grey.	mer dress goods at
FOR SALE-Choice honey, inquire of John Harter, R. R. 32, Campbellsport.		ter of West Bend spent the week with	here with the C. Vohs family.	A Wrucke, from Wednesday of last	and the state of the state of the state of the state	The ideal shoe for the hot weather season.	
	-Otto H, Miller, clerk in the Mil	relatives here	William Martin and James Farrell	week until Sunday.	Salad Dishes	All sizes and at reasonable prices.	most popular prices.
-Rev. Otto returned "ednesday after a few weeks' visit at Sun Prairie.	wankee postoffice, and his family ar-	Harold Kreutzinger of Sheboygan	drove to Marblehead Tuesday.	Misses Mayme Pohlman, Alma Mar- tin an I Aurelia Klumb visited with			
	rived here i desuay for a visit with his	is spending a few days with his cous- in, Lyle Webster.	Misses Lillian Ward and Minnie	the Misses Kaeding at Marblehead			
-F. C. Gottsleben called on rela- tives at West Bend Monday evening.	mother and other relatives.	The Batavia camp M. W. A. will	Manion spent Sunday at Eden.	Sunday and Monday.			
-Joseph Schlosser and wife spent	-A party of thirty from Sand Lake	give an ice cream social on Saturday	B. H. Dingman of Plymouth was a	John Sch eider and sister Miss Eli-			
	enjoyed a hay ride party to Kewas-	evening, the 27th.	business caller here Wednesday.	zabeth went to Oshkosh Wednesday			
-Miss Emma Staats was a Mil-	kum last Wednesday afternoon and	Miss Mary Meisner has gone to	Miss Lulu Vangilder of Omro is vis- iting her cousin, Miss Jessie Pool.	to attend the funeral of their cousin,			
wankee visitor the forepart of the		Silver Creek where she is a guest of	Lydia Vetch of Fond du Lac Sun-	Michael Mueller, on Thursday.	and the second second second		
week.	-West Bend will have a big saeng- erfest on Sunday, August 11th, when		dayed at home with her parents.	Miss Anna Hall of Milwaukee, who			
-Mrs. A. Kraemer and daughter	it is apported that fully five hundred	Mrs. P. J. Haag and children of Ba-	Miss Agnes Johnson was a Kewas-	has been visiting her parents here,			
of St. Louis are guests at the Eagle	sincere from Milwoukee will attend	tavia were guests one dav last week of the Charles Stautz family.	kum visitor Sunday and Monday.	went to Lamartine Sunday for a three weeks' visit with relatives.			
Hotel.	-The picnic held by the Ev. Peace	Mrs I Lambrecht of Barton and	A. L. Simon of Sturgeon Bay visit-	The ice cream social given Tuesday			
-Robert Cahn of Milwaukee visit-	church at South Side Park Sunday	Miss Mary Murphy of Milwaukee	ed here last Saturday and Sunday.	night on H. F. Sackett's lawn by the			
ed with the Joseph Schmidt family	was well attended considering the	visited friends here last Wednesday.	Fresh peaches and plums for sale	ladies of the M. E. church was well			
Sunday.	bad weather. The total receipts were	Invitations have been received here	at E. F. Martin & Co's restaurant.	attended and was a grand success.			
- Town & nantman Winnam F. Cor		to the wedding of Walter Thomas	The exterior of the drug store is being repainted by Austin S. Sackett	A surprise party was tendered Miss			
vin spent Thursday at Chicago on	-Mrs. Peter Kohn and daughters, Mrs. August Ebenreiter and Mrs. P.	and a young lady from the town line.	M D D L 1 191 /	Gladys Wenzel last Tuesday evening.			
business.	Kennedy, visited with Mr. and Mrs.	Willard Beiersdorf and wife, Au- gust Kieffer and family of Plymouth	Coul Debate ditent to all and	Miss Gladys was presented with a			
-Henry Opgenorth of West Bend was in the village op business last	Bartel Becker at Campbellsport yes-	were guests of the Frohman family	Miss Mayme Pohlman of Antigo	beautiful ring by the young people.			
the state of the state state	torday			Edw. C. Miller of Kewaskum was			

terday. Sunday. is visiting here with Miss Alma Mar-Tuesday here on business Thursday. Accom -Mrs. F. Lauer, Fred Rohn and Mrs. Klosta and children, who were tin. -Miss Lorinda Guth left for Ackerpanied by Herman Paas he went to ville last Monday for a visit with wife of West Bend and Mrs. E. Stan- guests of the Frohman family, re-Miss Tillie Theusch of Milwaukee Forest Lake to secure some new views dish of South Milwaukee were guests turned to their home at Fond du Lac is visiting here with her parents this at the summer resort. relatives. of F. C. Gottsleten and family last last week. week. -Miss Anna Jung spent a few days Sunday. The school board of the Auburn Miss Katie Poleski of Milwaukee A bright little farmer came to rengraded school have chosen Miss Marthe latter part of last week at Mil--Arthur Doman and wire of Reeds- der assistance at the home of Joseph is visiting here with her father this garet Fellenz as principal and Miss waukee. ville, Wash., and William Doman of Riley and wife on the 15th inst. We week. Irene Budahn of Rosendale as assist--Mrs. Henry Spoerl of Campbells-Milwaukee visited here with Henry congratulate. Miss Minnie Manion of Fond du ant to teach the next school year. port called on friends in the village Stark and family last Sunday and Mrs. C. S. Webster and daughter Lac is visiting here with the J. Ward Announcement is made of the ap Monday. Monday. have returned to Kaukauna after a family. proaching marriage of Miss Mamie three weeks' visit with her parents. -Miss Tillie Vogt visited with rela-Miss Elizabeth Pesch returned Mon Notice-Parties are hereby forbid-Campbell of this village and Clarence den to trespass and pick berries on Samuel Row and wife. tives and friends at West Bend last day from a week's visit with friends L. Moulton of Allenville, Wis., which Saturday Woog and Franzen spent the first at Eden. my farm and anyone caught will be will take place August 14th at the of the week setting up binders in this -L. D. Guth, supervisor of assessprosecuted according to law.-Wil-J. McInroe and sister, Mrs. F. John-M. E. church here. A china shower vicinity which were sold by the C. liam Dobke ments, was at Hartford on business son, were Fond du Lac visitors last for the prospective bride was held on W. Miller firm of Beechwood. Saturday. Wednesday. Thursday at the home of Miss Jennie -Henry Beck and wife, Mrs. Au-A number of friends and relatives Miss Freda Hagen of Black Creek Tripp in Eden. -John Witzig, Andrew Groth and gust Hintz and Mrs. John Krueger of Clintonville were guests of August were entertained Saturday evening is the guest of Miss Myrtle Knickel Miss Helen Remmel spent Sunday at The B. O. D. F. undertook to spend Kumrow and family last week Fri- at the home of Mrs. P. Woog in hon- this week. Cedar Lake. Sunday outing in Hodge's Grove. or of her son Ben's birthday anniday and Saturday. Mrs. William Haessly of Cleveland, Owing to the severe storm nowever -Mr. and Mrs. Fred Zacher of Milversary. Dhio, is visiting here with relatives -George E. Henry and wife, E. R. several of the events scheduled for the waukee visited relatives and friends Miss Mabel Johnson has been en and friends. Smith, wife and daughter of Port day did not take place. Races had here Sunday. gaged as teacher in District No. 5. Miss Lillian Schoenbeck of West to be called off and the base ball game Washington called on H. E. Henry -William Kocher of Chicago spent town of Barton, for a term of eight Bend spent Sunday here with the C. and wife Wednesday while on their was played under difficulties between Saturday and Sunday here with relamonths. We hope she will meet with showers. All things considered the way to Green Lake. Becker family. tives and friends. success in her chosen profession. The Misses Rose and Mary Dengel occasion was very enjoyable. -William Clapham, formerly of the -Albert Glander and wite of Fond J. Frohman and wife spent Mon are spending the week with relatives town of Farmington who moved to WAUCOUSTA WHISPERINGS. day at Beechwood with the former's du Lac spent Sunday here with relaat West Bend. West Bend a few months ago, suftives and friends. H. Hussmann and wife spent Sun sister, Mrs J. Engleman, who has a fered a paralytic stroke last Tuesday Nic. Bast Jr. and family of Musca severe attack of erysipelas. Miss Leday at Forest -Miss Amanda Remmel is spendtine, Ia., visited relatives and friends and as a result is quite low. ta Frohman is there helping with the ing this week with August Voeks and Charles Ebert was a Campbellshere last week. -Attorney H. M. Fellenz, of the housework. wife at Boltonville. port caller Tuesday. Mr. Yancey returned to his home ffrm of Reilly, Fellenz & Reilly of Fond ASHFORD ACTIONS. -Carpenter Louis Klumb and fa-Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rahling visitin North D kota Friday after a few du Lac, has opened an office here in William Hitzler is still on the sic mily visited over Sunday with relaed relatives at Empire Sunday. days' visit here. the Marx building and will be here list. tives at Milwaukee. on every Wednesday hereafter. David Wenzel, brakeman on the C. Miss Mary Galabinska transacted The dance at Lorenz Robenstein's & N. W. Railway, spent Sunday here business at Fond du Lac Wednes ay -Elmer Etta of Loyal, Wis, is vis--That hankering for a glass of cool Hall was well attended. iting here with his aunt, Mrs. Geo. with his family. beer this hot weather is perfectly na-V. Montwig and son of Milwaukee Mrs. Ziegelbauer of Theresa spent Koerble and family. tural-the demand of the body for ad-Miss Helen Breyman has returned were business callers here Wednesday the past week with Mrs. W. Guttenditional moisture. Drink Lithia beer, berg. from a two weeks' visit at Hartford -Nic. Remmel of Milwaukee is spen Miss Emma Galabinska of Camp and Milwaukee. ding the week here with his parents, the choice of West Bend people. bellsport spent a few days of last Miss Alexia Mauel called on Miss Misses "Babe" Johnson and Olive Mat. Remmel and wife. -L. P. Rosenheimer is having a Zita Strobel at St. Kilian last Sat week at home. Guenther and triend drove to Elmore -Charles Blaesser, Edw. C. Miller, sewer laid from his residence on Fond urday. Miss Blanche Montgomery of Be **Tuesday** evening. du Lac avenue connecting with the Oscar Koerble and Elmer Etta spent Miss Katie Zeimett of Beaver Dam loit is spending a few days with her Miss Gertrude Eidemiller of Mil Tuesday at Cedar Lake. sewer on the railroad property. Nic, is visiting with friends and relatives aunt, Mrs. A. C. Buslaff. waukee is visiting at the home of H. Mayer has the contract for doing the here at present. -Miss Mabel Gintz of Milwaukee Fred Habeck went to Ashland on E. Ward and wife. Mrs. Wolf and Mrs. Wagner from is the guest of the Charles Fechtner Monday to attend the funeral of his Mrs. A. L. Yankow returned Thurs family since Wednesday. -Edward Seip and family of Mil-Theresa called on Mrs. W. Guttenday from a week's visit with rela- brother Charles who was drowned berg last Wednesday. LThe Kewaskum Mutual Fire In- waukee came last Saturday for a there Saturday evening tives in Milwaukee. Miss Oliva Bauer of Campbellspor surance company held a director's visit with A. G. Koch and family Dolores, the eight-year-old daughleft for home after a few days' visit ter of Mr. and Mrs. John Kohler, is \$ \$ \$ \$ meeting Tuesday evening. Mr. Seip returned Monday while his with her grandma, Mrs. P. Berg. -There is danger in ice-water and family will remain here for a few quite ill with measles. **Teachers'** Institute. other iced drinks. Choose Lithia beer. The K. & C. base ball club will play weeks. The regular summer institute for the Wisconsin Telephone team at \$ It is perfectly wholesome. -George Schmidt and Martin Remthe teachers of Washington county Fond du Lac Sunday. -M. Margoles and daughter Jen mel started for Berlin last Saturday will be held at West Bend, August nie of Milwaukee are visiting here W. C. Colbourn and Attorney J C 19 to 23, a period of five days. There night to play ball with the K. C's, will be five instructors, H. C. Buell McKesson of Fond du Lac were here \$ with friends since Tuesday. but only got as far as Oshkosh when on business Wednesday. of Janesville, J. P. Riordan of Milwan--Miss Adala Gottsleben is spend the game was cancelled on account ing a few weeks with her brother kee, W. E Elmer of Hartford and Miss Ella Lochen of West Bend spent Sunday here as the guest of the Miss- \$ of rain. Herman at Lake Forest, Ill. two others to be decided upon later. The work will be centered upon only es Mary and Rose Dengel. -The village stone crusher was put -Rev. L. H. Ziemer shipped his fur few of the most important branch Miss Esther Curran returned Monniture to Waltham, Minn., yesterday in operation again last Thursday t es, and the 'eachers will be sectioned day from Fond du Lac where she has \$ where he has accepted a call. work up some material for a new ceaccording to experience, so as to been for the past two weeks. -W. C. Colburn, agent for the H. ment sidewalk to be built on the west make the work profitable to all A. Porter Land Agency, called in the The ball game between the K & side of Fond du Lac avenue from Examinations for teachers' certificates will be held August 26 27 and C. club and the Berlin team was called village on business Saturday. Brunnes's livery south to M. Rosenoff Sunday on account of rain. -Mrs. August Ebenreiter and child-FRANK W. BUCKLIN, heimer's residence. ren of Shebovgan arrived here Tues-Co. Supt. of Scools. Miss Lillian Hangartner of Fond -L. P. Rosenheimer, Otto Lav, H time deposits. day for a visit with relatives. du Lac arrived here Wednesday for a E. Henry and Newton Rosenheimer Coming. visit with relatives and friends. -Mrs. William Kraemer of Fond made a trip to Random Lake last The Troubadours Entertainmen du Lac is the guest of L. P. Rosen-The cement sidewalk on South Fond s CITIZENS STATE BANK, Thursday evening. The latter will Company, which scored a big hit here heimer and wife since Wednesday. du Lac avenue is nearly completed remain at Random Lake for a few a year ago, has been engaged by the and greatly improves that street. -The Misses Alma Heise and Alma KEWASKUM, WISCONSIN. G. I. T. H. club for a concert and Backhaus spent the week with Albert weeks to run the bank during the abdance at the North Side Park Hall G. F. Meenk and family returned sence of the cashier, D. Rosenheimer. August 10th. Remember the date. home last week Friday after visiting \$ \$ Glander and wife at Fond du Lac.

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PATRICIA'S HUSBAND. By the Author of "Pamela's Cousins," "Olive's Temptation," "An Irish Rebel," "Brooke, V. C.," "Deceivers Ever," "Sir Gerard's Successor," etc. CHAPTER VII.-(Continued.) than this. She said-shall I tell you what she said ?" The man's somber face did not relax,

Patricia's color deepened. but a certain interest dawned in his eyes. "Oh, I don't know!" she said nervous "Where?" he asked sharply. "Babette-" Patricia looked up with a growing "Babette has been my best friend all "There are places abroad—in America -you would be safe there," she said "Did ches" he said to me just now." "Did she?" Patricia's voice was very "You forget that I should be leaving w; she played nervously with her rings everything behind - home, mother, friends," he replied, watching her closely. Forman bent forward and captured the

pretty restless hands. "Was it true-tell me, Patricia?" "You could make a new home there," "I don't know-perhaps," she admitted in a whisper. "Oh, Justin!" For For-man had seated himself unceremoniously Patricia said eagerly, "and-and the oth-A new exquisite tenderness grew in his on the arm of her chair and drawn her "Would the one I want above all others into his arms. "Say, 'Yes, Justin!'" he murmured.

Patricia did not try to free herself "I think perhaps-she might," Patricia said, her dark lashes veiling the new om the encircling arms. "Yes, Justin; I-I wanted you," she glad light in her eyes. Forman caught her slim trembling whispered, as with a shy upward glance

she nestled up to his broad chest, drawing a long sigh of content. His arms tightened round her, his face "Look at me, Patricia." he command-"Do you know what this means-

exile, life with a man under a ban, ab- grew very tender, as he glanced at the masses of wavy brown hair lying across sence from friends?" He looked at her his coat. Presently Patricia drew herself a little

"I know," Patricia said, bravely raising her eyes. "And I know too now, Justin, that I don't mind anything so "Justin!" "My sweetheart!" long as I am with you." As the last word left her lips with a glad cry Forman caught her to his breast. "I want to tell you all about it." "All about what?" "How-how I came to do it-to marry

"My wife-at last!" For a moment Patricia's head lay against his rough shirt sleeves, his lips sought here are a source to do it-to marry you, I mean," Patricia said helplessly, a new delicious shyness overwhelming her as she encountered the passion in his eyes.

sought hers unrebuked, then she remem-For a moment his face clouded, his "Justin" - holding him off at arm's arm slackened: then with a resolute effort he put the past behind him. length-"now, surely, for my sake you "Never mind, my sweet, I can only be will save yourself." A smile dawned in Forman's eys. thankful that you have married me." "No! But I want you to know," Pa-

"My darling, I—" There was a shout from without. tricia persisted. "It-I did overhear them talking-Sir Alan Davenant and "Eh! There! Peniston! Mills!"-

You must do your worst."

stared at her.

isappeared.

uch for you."

all brother-in-law.

come."

ment. "Who is dead ?"

ers could come to you-perhaps."

face, and he stooped towards her.

come. Patricia ?"

hand in his.

searchingly

ed.

and Mr. Trevorra threw the door open violently. "Here he is, Pollifex! My man, we want you. Eh! Eh!"—stutter-ing—"I don't understand! Upon my word!"—for Forman's arm was round Patieia and her head mag mised provid through that illness and learned what Patricia, and her head was raised proud-ly as she met his gaze unflinchingly. friends you were. Then, when I heard "This is my husband, Mr. Trevorra," your name, I was tempted; Babette was she said quietly. "What—what?" Mr. Trevorra stam-"Ut thought Mr. Forman_"" so miscrable at the two with me, and it was a temptation. Babette and I were so so miserable at the Towers, and Cousin "Justin Heriot Forman," she went on. "We had a difference, he and I, and Justin thought he would take up his old work. He was a gardener before he came "T—it was very wrong of me," she "I-it was very wrong of me," she went on, with a little sob. "I don't

into his money, you know. I—I meant within to be gone before you came," she added, her lips trembling and her courage failing as she saw the inspector in the doorway. "But we were too late. think I knew how horribly wrong and mean until I realized that I---" "That you-" he prompted. "That I-liked you," she finished, with quick blush. Justin smiled at her. Mr. Trevorra rubbed his eyes and

"You liked me so much that you suspected me of murder on theslightest pos-"My worst! My dear Mrs. Forman, I sible evidence." he said coolly. don't intend to do anything but congratdon't intend to do anything but congress ulate you both most heartily upon your reconciliation, I assure you. The fact reconciliation, I assure you. The fact "Not murder!" she cried. "I thought is I wanted Mills-Mr. Forman, I beg his pardon-to run down to the village for the moment you had lost your head and fetch the doctor as quickly as possi-ble. But I will look for some one else." -and I knew you were very angryhad seen you looking in at the conserva-"I will go, sir," Forman said at once. tory. You will forgive me, Justin?" "I think I shall when I have heard you "Pat"-using the familiar abbreviation

of her name for the first time in his life repeat what you told me at Trevorra 'ourt." Patricia flushed consciously. "At Trevorra Court!" she repeated

"No-o! The fact of the matter is," said Mr. Trevorra, turning aside with

A GRAVESTONE OF 1638. Said to be the Oldest One in America- In Ten Years There Have Been 4,411,212 GIRLS ARE SAFE. Now In Boston.

Deaths-Mortality Increasing. In a glass case in the rooms of the New England Historic Genealogical so-ciety, in Somerset street, Boston, is a gravestone that came from the oldest During the first three and a half months of 1907 the deaths from the plague in India totalled 494,000, the gravestone that came from the oldest marked grave in America, in the burying ground at the corner of Dudley street heaviest monthly mortality yet reported during the epidemic. According to the A few years ago John A. Fowle of Indian World this would appear to show that the present year will exhibit a record number of deaths.

Dorchester, while delving among the older tombstones, came across the stone just beneath the surface of the earth. The plague records for the ten years October, 1896, to December, 1906, shows over the grave where it had presumably fallen, says "The Boston Post." Before this gravestone was found the that there was a large annual increase from 1901 to 1904, the deaths number-ing 274,000 in 1901, 577,000 in 1902, 557,000 in 1903 and 1,022,000 in 1904, the worst years in teo years oldest marked grave was supposed to be located at Jamestown, Va. The stone from the Dorchester grave has the fol-

557,000 in 1903 and 1,022,000 in 1904, the worst year in ten years. There was a small decrease in 1905, the deaths falling to 951,000, and a large decrease in 1906, when there were only 332,000. The total deaths for the whole ten years numbered 4,411,212. The improvement which was shown in the two years 1905 and 1906 has not un-"Here lies the bodies of Mr. Barnard Capen and Mrs. Joan Capen, his wife. He died November 8, 1638; aged 76 years, and she died March 26, 1653, aged 75 years." two years 1905 and 1906 has not, un-

aged 75 years." The old Dorchester burying ground, which was started in 1634 in a plot only five rods square, now holds the re-mains of distinguished men, among them Gov. William Stoughton, founder of Stoughton hall, Harvard college, who died died in 1701. Beneath the trees at the corner of fortunately, been maintained. From the first appearance of the dis ease up to the year 1901 the mortality was greatest in the Bombay presidency, but from 1902 onward, with one exception, the worst area has been the Pun-jab, and in 1905 the deaths in the latter province alone numbered 364,625.

PLAGUE SWEPT INDIA.

CANADA.

cellent Growing Summer Season.

Finally, however, winter, which had

tarried so late in the lap of spring in

ture and warm weather, the growth is

remarkable. All danger of injury from

moisture required for its growth, and

preventing the too rapid evaporation

Crops in Western Canada mature h

one hundred days of good weather, and

ideal since seeding, and with spring

and Alberta, together with the almost

certain assurance that this year will

agricultural districts of Europe are

each month securing free grant lands

or purchasing farms in the land which

growing countries of the world.

to be used for the presidential nomin tion.-Washington Herald.

Indian Paint Language.

When an Indian paints his cheeks i

scarlet lines and daubs a yellow square on his forehead the world knows that

black lines upon an ochre base it is his

e is in love. When he covers his face with zig-zag

rpose to get just as drunk as he pos-

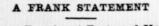
as the weather conditions have been

which might otherwise take place.

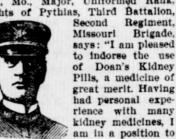
droughts is practically over, as the green

died died in 1701. Beneath the trees at the corner of Columbia road and Dudley street is the tomb of William Poole, a schoolmaster, which bears the following epitaph: "Ye epitaph of William Poole, which he himself made while he was yet living in remembrance of his own death, and left to be correven on big towh and co CROP CONDITIONS IN WESTERN

Lateness of Spring Overcome by Ex left to be engraven on his tomb, yet so being dead he might warn posterity as a resemblance of a dead man bespeak-ing ye reader."



Rolla, Missouri. Justice of the Peace A. M. Light, of



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

Whales Bound for Alaska.

all parts of the Continent vanished be-Capt. G. Hansen of the steamer Ros alie states this morning that he sighted a shoal of big whales in the gulf of Geor-gia beween Bellinghan and White Horn fore the vertical rays of the sun, and the hurry and bustle of spring work commenced on the western prairies. on the last trip to Blaine. He says that whales and blackfish or porpoise are more By the 20th of May 85 per cent of

"There were three or four dozen of the biggest whales I ever saw," said Capt. Hansen, "and I should judge that they would range from forty to sixty feet in length. I saw an exceptionally big whale in the water near Carlisle cannery a few days ago. He was close to the shore and was traveling slowly and every few min-utes would sound the water, and when he went down head first his tail would stick up in the air about ten or twelve "This is the season of the year when

the whales and porpoise families seem to know that the salmon are traveling, and the wind the second sec -Seattle Times.

Proud of His Raisin', B'Gosh!

A patent medicine biped is real angry with the Courier because we would not advertise his stuff as cheap as we do the wares of Centralia merchants, and re-marks: "You must have been raised on a farm." We were, thank God. And if we had to be vised a million times and of the lateness of the season to put in a heavier proportion of the coarser

WOMEN WHO CHARM

Health Is the First Essential Toward Making a Woman Attractive.



Dear Mrs. Pinkham:-

Women who are troubled with

painful or irregular functions, back-

ache, bloating (or flatulence), displace

nents, inflammation or ulceration,

that bearing-down feeling, dizziness,

indigestion, or nervous prostration may be restored to perfect health and

strength by taking Lydia E. Pink-

Mrs. Pinkham's Invitation to Women.

Women suffering from any form

of female weakness are invited to promptly communicate with Mrs. Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass. From the

symptoms given, the trouble may be located and the quickest and surest

am's Vegetable Compound,

woman.

MISS HULDA KUGHLER

There is a beauty and attractive-ness in health which is far greater Miss Hulda Kughler, of No, 25, West 15th Street, New York City, than mere regularity of feature. writes:

A sickly, irritable, and complaining woman always carries a cloud of depression with her; she is not only "For months I was ill with an internal trouble. I suffered terrible agony, was nervous, irritable, and sick all the time. I took different medicines without benefit. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound was recommended and within six months I was completely restored to health and I want to recommend it to every suffering woman." unhappy herself but is a damper all joy and happiness when with her family and friends.

It is the bright, healthy, vivacious woman who always charms and carries sunshine wherever she goes.

If a woman finds that her energies are flagging and that everything tires her; if her feminine system fails to try from maintaining its pre-eminent position as leader of the grain growing perform its allotted duties, there is countries of the world. The unusual nervousness, sleeplessness, faintness, backache, headache, bearing-down lateness of the spring, coupled with the rapid advance in the price of foodpains, and irregularities, causing stuffs, gave the pessimists some reason constant misery and melancholia, she should remember that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for their gloomy forebodings and among even the optimistic Westerners made from native roots and herbs will imbued, as they usually are, with a dispel all these troubles. By correctspirit of buoyancy and hope, there ing the cause of the trouble it cures

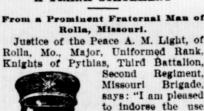
commenced to glimmer a fear that perwhere other treatment may have haps this year their sanguine expecfailed tations were not to be realized. On Miss Elizabeth Wynn, of No 205

May day, when a large proportion of 8th Avenue, New York City, writes : wheat has usually been sown, there Dear Mrs. Pinkham:was this year very little seeding done.

"For months I suffered with dreadful headaches, pain in the back and severe hemorrhages. I was weak and out of sorts all the time. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound helped me when all other medi-cine had failed. It seemed to be just what I needed and quickly restored my health." way of recovery advised. Out of her



Once more the farmers of Western Canada rest at ease and grow rich while they slumber. Their season of anxiety is over. For a time it looked as though the backward season was for once going to prevent the western coun-



am in a position to to know whereof I speak, and am pleased to add my endorsement and to recommend their use." Sold by all dealers. 50 cents a box.

sick about eight months, showed great improvement, and in one week all we had used Cuticura in time I am confident that it would have saved the eve. Mrs. Frank Abbott, R. F. D. No. 9, Fulton, Oswego Co., N. Y., Aug. 17, 1906."

USEFUL WOODEN LIMBS.

There are five artificial limb factorie in Kansas City. At any one of these place finger, toe, hand, foot, leg or arm may be obtained to replace a lost natura member. And one of these substitut members is almost as serviceable as the original. Time was when a leg was lost a wooden stump or "peg" took its place and was regarded as a great improve ment over a crutch. Nowadays artifici-legs and arms are made with ballbeard Sockets and so connected with springs and cords that the wearer may wiggle his artificial fingers and toes. Artificial limbes are commonly spoken of as "cork." Where this term originated is a mystery, as no cork is used in their manufacture, nor was any ever

manufacture, nor was any eve d. One explanation suggested is that far as is known, the first artificia bs were made in Cork street, London, and derived their name from that of the

Willow wood, grown on uplands, is th foundation, so to speak, of a modern artificial limb. It is light and strong. Around this body a variety of materials is used, including leather, aluminum, felt and vulcanized rubber. A first class leg costs \$100, no matter materials in least leg costs \$100, no matter

what its length may be. The cost of an arm ranges from \$50 to \$150. The best artificial arms give full wrist and finger motion, being controlled by springs and connecting cords which are attached to straps on the shoulders. Thus if a person wearing one of these modern appli-ances wishes to pick up something he has but to shrug his shoulder and the thing is done. The manufacture of artificial arms and legs has reached such a state of perfection that it is difficult to detect their use. Persons wearing artificia limbs ride bicycles, shuffle cards, make change and even dance. A man who sells chewing gum in front of a Kansas City theater has lost one leg and both arms. Yet by the aid of artificial members he contrives to dress himself, wait self at table and make change

out of his pockets. It is estimated that the five factories in this city make and sell 2000 artificial limbs every year. One factory has been estab-lished fifty years and gives steady em-ployment to several skilled artisans.— Kansas City Times.

MEAT OR CEREALS.

A Question of Interest to All Careful Persons.

Arguments on food are interesting. Many persons adopt a vegetarian diet on the ground that they do not like to feel that life has been taken to feed them, nor do they fancy the thought of eating dead meat.

On the other hand, too great consumption of partly cooked, starchy oats and wheat or white bread, pastry, etc., produces serious bowel troubles, be cause the bowel digestive organs (where starch is digested), are overtaxed and the food ferments, producing gas, and microbes generate in the decayed food, frequently bringing on peritonitis and appendicitis.

Starchy food is absolutely essential to the human body. Its best form is shown in the food "Grape-Nuts," where the starch is changed into a form of sugar during the process of its manufacture. In this way, the required food is presented to the system in a pre-digested form and is immediately made into blood and tissue, without taxing the digestive organs.

A remarkable result in nourishment is obtained; the person using Grape-Nuts gains quickly in physical and mental strength. Why in mental? Because the food contains delicate particles of Phosphate of Potash obtained from the grains, and this unites with the albumen of all food and the combination is what nature uses to rebuild worn out cells in the brain. This is a scientific fact that can be easily proven by ten days' use of Grape-Nuts.

"There's a Reason." Read "The Road

said Mr. Trevorra, turning aside with vaguely. "It-it is difficult to remem-Forman and speaking fast in his desire ber everything one has said, isn't it?" "I remember every word you said to not to allow his words to reach Patricia, sores had disappeared. Of course it "that-it's a terrible job altogether- me in the vinery," he assured her prompecould not restore the eyesight, but if but that poor young Lee who shot Sto- ly. "And I want to hear some of it nor last night has committed suicide, in again." "Do you?" Her eyes refused to meet

spite of the police who were supposed to be watching him"—with a resentful glance at Pollifex. "Tell the doctor to "Do you?" Her eyes refused to meet his, her hands tried to free themselves. "We did not tell me that you liked "You did not tell me that you liked

good, poor chap. I'll send the dog-cart after you, but you'll be there first if you "You did not tell me that you liked me there," he said softly. "You said, 'Justin, I love you.' That is what I urat to here again. Patricia." want to hear again, Patricia." go across the park." "I will be off at once," Forman said, "Oh! But I thought-Mr. Trevorra

picking up his coat. "Pat-you'll excuse said-"Mr. Trevorra said what ?" looking at me, sir, but you will look after my wife." "Of course I will," Mr .Trevorra prom-ber in some surprise. "That—that you liked some one, a ised heartily. "Come, Mrs. Forman, I cousin, who lived with you and your will take you back."

Patricia drew a long breath as Forman mother. He said he thought you would marry her. I knew you couldn't do that. But I fancied perhaps you were tired of me-that I had worn your patience out." "What is it?" she asked in bewilder-"Tired of you!" Forman's clasp was

"Why, it is that young Lee, old Jabez Lee's son. It seems Stonor had behaved badly to his sister—that was why Mrs. Wildley threw Stonor over, I understand "Well?" Patricia glanced at him cu-Wildley threw Stonor over, I understand

-and this young Lee had sworn to be riously. revenged. He must have recognized him "She is going to be married in a month here and followed him up and shot him." to a worthy young man to whom she "She is going to be married in a month "Then was it of Lee you were speaking in the library just now?" Patricia asked slowly. slowly.

"Oh, I don't know! Something very "Yes. Pollifex wanted me to grant a nice indeed," Patricia said quickly, "be cause I am so glad-" warrant-a very awkward thing, too-against one of my own men, for Lee has "Glad ?"

een helping the keepers lately." "And he is dead?" Patricia said in an "Glad that you did not care for her," she whispered. awkward tone.

"I never cared for but one woman in "I'm afraid so. It's an awful thing to happen on one's place. But you look up-set, Mrs. Forman. All this has been too my life, and she is my wife, Patricia." Forman bent over her and upturned

"Dear, will you not repeat what I am "I shall be all right directly, thank waiting for-what you told me at the ou," Patricia said unsteadily, as she Court-say 'Justin, I love you-at sat down on the edge of the vine pit. last!""

Her Own Express.

"There is my maid-don't let me keep you. I think Justin has sent her to look The brown eyes met his for one moment, the next Patricia surrendered at after me. If you would tell her to discretion "I-I love you-Justin," she murmured

"Certainly-certainly! Here, Marie-Celeste-my good girl, whatever your lingeringly THE END.

name is-your mistress is ill. Come and see to her." Celestine held up her hands when she saw her mistress.

During the rush of Christmas shopping young woman entered a store in this Eh, but ze poor madam!" she said a young woman entered a store in city and bought a smoking jacket. sympathetically. "When I bring her tea she is gone, and all these dreadful things

ning smile. "Certainly, madam," replied the clerk.

wanted you so badly, haven't you, Pat?"

"I would have to phone the express company to get it. Why are you so -opening her sister's dressing room door ith a suddenness that almost took Pa-

with a suddenness that almost took ra-tricia's breath away. "Here is Justin, and because that I know that you will have lots to say I think I will leave you have lots to say I think I wheeled chair you would have to pay the express com-pany." And then with the sweetest of smiles she added, "Remember the sayside and glanced questioningly at her He laid his hand on her shoulder as he

ing of the good old weman, 'Let nothing go to waste.'"-Washington Star. d down at the little wistful face. "Just this once, Babete; then we will ave one of our old games together." Strong as Iron.

The child's face cleared, and she nod-Recent official tests of the many valua ded and wheeled her chair down the pasble hardwoods native to western Australia have made known the extraordinary

properties of yate, believed to be the strongest of all known woods. Its aver-Forman closed the door behind her and rossed the room to his wife. Patricia was looking wan and fragile age tensile strength is 24,000 pounds to the square inch, equalling that of good cast iron. But many specimens are much she lay back in her big easy chair

near the window; a swift wave of color swept over her pale cheeks, but she did not glance up to meet the glad posses-sive look in her husband's eyes as he stood beside her. "Are you not going to speak to me, Patricia?" he said very gently at last. "Babette promised me a better welcome near the window; a swift wave of color

"Are you not going to speak to me, Patricia?" he said very gently at last. "Babette promised me a better welcome vout's Companion

Ingalls' Tribute to Kansas.

shment imparted essential to bulk, en About once a year Kansas newspapers durance, and speed in animals, to grace, beauty, and passion in women, and in man to stature, courage, health, and ith one accord turn back to their files ad bring out the tribute paid to Kansas the brilliant Ingalls, who did more to ake Kansas famous that Schlitz did longevity.

Londor's Public Dinners.

r Milwaukee. Here is the tribute per-It is estimated that there are thirty of Her undulating fields are the floors of "Her undulating fields are the floors of ancient seas. These limestone ledges un-derlying the prairies and cropping from the forcheads of the hills are the come-teries of the marine insect life of the primeval world. The inexhaustible human is the mound of the decaying herbage of unnumbered centuries. It is only upon calcareous plains in temperate latitudes that agriculture is supreme, and the strong structure and the rich pour-

when it was learned that the Edder had picked up none of the Columbia's life boats or rafts. All hope had departed for some and they slipped away to hide their sorrow as best they might. It was only too true—the Elder had not sighted any of the missing rafts or boats and had picked up none of the victims after leaving Eureka. It was a curious crowd that thronged leaving Eureka. It was a curious crowd that thronged down the gang plank. Attired in all sorts of misfit garments, the survivors presented an odd appearance. Every possible demonstration of joy of hugging and kissing continued for many minutes. Some few were overcome by the excitement of the meeting and some women fainted, but were soon revived. Flowers

TWO MANITOWOC

JULIA MATEK AND HATTIE GOEG

DEN PICKED UP AFTER CO-

LUMBIA DISASTER.

MISS SCHROEDER MISSING

Latest Figures Still Show 98 Perished

When the Ill-Fated Colum-

bia Sunk.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., July 24 .-

[Special.]-Miss Julia Matek and Miss

Hattie Goegden, Manitowoc school

teachers, who were in the Columbia dis-

aster and were supposed to have per-

ished, are alive and well. They reached

Astoria, Ore., today on the steamer

Elder, which rescued them. Nothing is

known as Miss Schroeder, another Mani-

She is reported among the missing.

by the steamer Elder:

towoc teacher, who was in the boat.

List of the Survivors.

The following is a list of the sur-

vivors of the Columbia landed at Astoria

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by the steamer Elder:
Julia Matek, Manitowoc, Wis.
Hattie Goegdeu, Manitowoc, Wis.
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E. W. H. Truesdale, Richfield. Ill.
H. K. Ewart, Oklahoma City, Ok.
R. Robinson, Alameda.
William Pinney, Chicago.
J. B. Myers, San Francisco.
Frank Marlo, San Francisco.
Frank Marlo, San Francisco.
L. E. Hill, Santa Ana.
Fred Knapp, Buffalo, N. Y.
A. C. Woodward, Oakland, Cal.
Miss Minnle Buxton, Portland.
Miss Florence Thompson, Youngstown, Gred Rogers, Enid, Ok.
C. E. Mayhew, Enid, Ok.
C. E. Mayhew, Enid, Ok.
F. A. Mouldin, Astoria.
Elaf Peterson, Spokanë.
Pearl Beebe, Portland.
Dwight Casner, Lead, S. D.
Mrs. J. A. Johnson, South Broderick.
C. E. Mayhew, Enid, Ok.
C. R. Johnson, South Broderick.
J. Grant Kline and wife, Sanger, Cal.
Mrs. C. A. Eastman, San Francisco.
Helen Churchley, Portland.
A. Weitson, Berkeley, Cal.
A. Schober, Deiver.
J. W. Riggs and wife, Bloomington, Ill.
Henry Kunst.
Charles H. Bean, San Dlego, Cal.

Henry Kunst. Charles H. Bean, San Diego, Cal.

Eva Booker, Franklin, Ky.
Mary Walter, Minneapolis.
Jay Brotherton.
Effle Gordon, Indian Territory.
William Harding Lucas, Seattle.
Mabel Gader, Peorla, Ill.
Bert Lippmann and wife, San Francisco.
W. O. Kiodt, Seattle.
C. C. Roland, Spokane.
W. L. Smith, Portland.
Carrle Martin, Eugene Ore.
Mrs. J. M. Thompson, Napa, Cal.
J. W. Waddy, St. Louis.
H. C. Schoolhorn, Portland.
Frank C. Hager, Johnstown, Pa.
Joseph P. Eccles, Portland.
J. C. Orr, Schuyler, Nebraska.
Joseph Leroy, Denver.
H. Otto, Denver.
H. Mathe McLennan, Waco, Tex.
Joseph Lann, ——.
Mrs. A. S. Shouldice, San Francisco.
Chew Mock, Oakland, Cal.
Picked Up No Life Rafts.

Picked Up No Life Rafts.

There were pitiful scenes at Astoria when it was learned that the Elder had

E. H. Janey, Portland. T. M. Janey, Portland. Eva Booker, Franklin, Ky. Mary Walter, Minneapolis.

Dead List Is 98.

But few changes have been made in the But few changes have been made in the lists of lost and saved of the steamer Columbia published yesterday. The steamer officials have been in formed that Chew Mock of Oakland, a

Chinese first class traveler who was re-ported missing was among the saved. Miss B, Musser was also found to be among those saved, instead of missing, as at first reported. The company has announced that the

bodies of the victims were being held by the coroner at Eureka pending orders from friends and relatives to have them shipped to this city and Portland. The remains of eastern passengers will be sent home by both routes.

A revised list of the passengers shows 108 saved and 77 missing. Of the offlcers and crew 40 were saved and 16 are missing. This makes a total of 93 unaccounted for.

Manitowoc People Investigate.

MANITOWOC, Wis., July 24.-[Spe-cial.]-Nothing has been heard from the two Manitowoc girls who were in the Columbia disaster on the Pacific coast, and the report received here yesterday that Miss Julia Matek had been saved,

Miss Hattle Goegden, who was among the first reported saved, has not commu-nicated with her parents here and they have been unable to get any word too or om her

Peter Schroeder, a brother of Mis Schroeder, who is reported missing, left for San Francisco this morning, and will make a pesonal investigation relative the thre

Mrs. Nick Kettenhofer, a sister of Miss Matek, is very seriously ill as a result of the shock.

G. B. ROSS KILLS SELF

CHICAGO, Ill., July 24 .- George B. "Of Ross, at one time proprietor of some of the costs of the action." the largest hotels in this city, today umitted suicide in his room at the Chicago Athletic association by shooting mself through the head. Despondency is said to have been the

cause of the suicide.

DEATH BY GUILLOTINE

Paris Jury Condemns Fiend to Death, But There Is No Public Exe-

that the use of the guillotine in France was suppressed two years ago by the refusal of Parliament to continue the ap-trefusal of Parliament to continue the ap-torcar, if you couldn't see it?" The blind man: "Why? Cos I smelt it."-Dundee propriation for a public executioner, a Advertiser. jury in this city Tuesday condemned to death a man named Soleillant for the murder of a little girl under atrocious

The details of the case have filled th a degree of public indignation that Par liament postponed final action on a bil to abolish the death penalty. But as there is no unbils executions a Bendia

there is no public executioner, Presiden Fallieres probably will have to commut the sentence to hard labor for life.

Only Thirteen Passed.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 24. The state department today made publi the results of the recent examination of the conditions for appointment for the consular service for which fifty-four me vere designated, thirty-eight presente for examination and only thirteen passe receiving the required mark of So. The successful candidates include Samuel D. Lee, Michigan; James P. Worden, Mich-igan; Horace W. Roberts, Minnesota, O. C. Gould, Minnesota, and Jacob E. Conner, Iowa.

Fusion Wins in Nebraska

LINCOLN, Neb., July 24.-The Dem-berats and Populists of Nebraska hav-won their fight for fusion on the ticket at the first direct primary election of September 3. The supreme court toda handed down a decision ordering th writ of mandamus to compel the writ of mandanus to compet the secre-tary of state to permit fusion on the primary ballots. The suit was the out-come of the refusal of the secretary of state to put the name of a Populist on the Democratic ticket as candidate for

to hand it appears that the acreage a farm." We were, thank God. And if we had to be aised a million times, and could have our choice about the matter, we would be raised on a farm every dash out of the box. Fact is, we are sorry for the boy or girl who is denied a farm raising—in God's big out doors, where the daisies and blue bells grow wild and the birds sing, and the butter is sweet and fresh, and you can have all compared with 1906 will show an increase of 12 per cent in oats, 19 per cent in barley and 13 per cent in flax. Around Okotoks, High River, Nanton, Claresholm and other winter wheat centers, if the present weather conditions continue, the winter wheat fainted, but were soon revived. Flowers were distributed and hot coffee and other good things were there for the survivors who needed them. is sweet and fresh, and you can have all is sweet and fresh, and you can have all on a farm and have never gotten over be-ing proud of it.—Centralia (Mo.) Courier. will be in head by the middle of July. The backward weather in the early part of May allowed the newly-sown

> grain to get a firm root in the ground CARTER CO. VICTORIOUS and now, with an abundance of mols-

U. S. Court Says It Is Exclusively Entitled to Red Package for Pills. The Carter Medicine Co., of New York, states that its exclusive right as crop covers the ground, retaining the owner of Little Liver Pills to the red package has just been again confirmed by two important decrees of the United States Circuit Court sitting at Trenton, N. J. It says: "The suit of the Carter Medicine Co., in that court, for an injunction restraining a Camden (N. J.) pill manufacturer from using a redcolored package for his preparation is wheat now from 14 to 18 inches above decided in favor of the Carter Co. A the ground, a full average crop is consimilar result occurs in a suit to enjoin fidently expected.

a retail druggist from selling pills in In addition to the cheering prospects red packages. Both actions were conof this year's yield the farmers are to tested.

"The court decides that the Carter Medicine Co. has for many years had still have in their possession five milthe sole and exclusive right to the use lion bushels of wheat from last year's of red-colored wrappers and labels crop which they are now disposing of upon small round packages of liver at high prices. pills, and says that the right was acquired by the adoption of that color

more than thirty years ago, and by its continuous use ever since. The defendant in each case is permanently enjoined from manufacturing or putting up any liver pills in such red colored packages, and also from selling any pills in red packages, except the genuine Carter's.

"The decrees direct the defendants, among other things, to deliver up to the Carter Co., for destruction, all infringing wrappers, packages, bottles, etc. The defendants are required to account to the complainant, and to pay the damages found due, as well as to

He Got All Three.

While the Carter Medicine Com-In the late John Sherman's last race pany's sole right to the red package has been upheld by many previous ad-sentative W. P. Brownlow of Tennessee was made the manager of the great Oh judications, these decisions are consid-Judications, these decisions are consid-ered of especial importance, in view of the high character and standing of the court which pronounced them. Overwhelming Evidence. During the holidays at one of the sea-

During the holidays at one of the sea the delegation, one of whom was him-self. After Sherman had been defeated port towns a blind man was crossing the road, when a motorcar suddenly turned the corner and knocked him down, breakin the convention he met Prownlow and criticised the Tennesseean severely for the poor showing made in his state. "There were just three Sherman men in the whole state of Tennessee," de-clared Mr. Brownlow in defense, "and I ing his arm. He put in for damages at the county court. He was led into the got every one of them on the delegation." Mr. Sherman had nothing more to say, and he never again permitted his name

Passing Opportunities.

year.

"How your oldest daughter changes color while she reads the newspaper!" "Yes, she isn't affected by the political part; but she looks blue when she reads the daily events, red as she reads the novelette, and green and yellow when the heat score the list of engagement an

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John D. Rockefeller's Wealth.

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sibly can. When red circles are on each cheek-bone and a rectangle of blue is on the forehead the young brave is going out to steal a paleface horse. In ten years John D. Rockefeller has lerived \$104,530,600 in dividends from Standard Oil-equal, roughly, to the total gold produced by the Transvaal last

When he paint white rings around his eyes he is running for office, he is a candidate for medicine man or councilor, and the white rings signify that he ought to be elected because he has the wisdom to be elected because he has the wise of the owl.-Cleveland Plain Dealer. DODDS

Orphans. PILLS UNIN SE

Two of the young friends of Bishop Wilberforce, of Oxford, gave the au-thorities of the university so much trouble that they won the nicknames of Hophni and Phinehas. One day, says T. H. S. Escott, in Society in the Country House, "they were lounging about the hall at Cuddes-don palace, singing the Lutheran refrain, "The deril is dead," when the bishop suddenly appeared. suddenly appeared.

He walked very gently up to them, and in his most caressing manner, plac-ing one hand on each head, said, in con-



course, you will pay the express charges on this for me?" she said, with a win-"By all means—by all means!"—and Mr. Trevorra stepped softly away. "Yes; I think she will see you," said Babette's shrill little voice importantly. "Fact. I'm sure she will, because she has

cutioner.

PARIS, July 24 .- In spite of the fact

