

from Contracting Firm.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Aug. 22.-Israel W. Durham, for many years known as the "peerless leader," because of his mastery over the Republican ma-chine in Philadelphia, has retired as partner in the contracting business of his political associate, Senator James P. McNichol, who recently won a verdict of filtration suits and bankrupted the town treasury. McNichol said today that Durham and he would continue to be polit-ical associates. Political Philadelphia, however, is skeptical, and many of the machine leaders believe that Durham's retirement marks the beginning of a break between the two bosses.

GERMAN SEA LINES HIT BY RATE WAR.

Cunard People Start Battle, Carrying Chicago City Chauffeurs "Fired" for Emigrants for \$127.50 First Class.

BERLIN, Aug. 22 .- A rate war involving cabin passages has broken out between the Cunard and the German lines in the North Atlantic service.

The Cunard line has offered a minimum first cabin passage from Hamburg to New York for \$127.50, incvluding a there ticket to Liverpool and expenses there. The Hamburg-American line then announced a reduction from \$130 to \$107.50 and the North German Lloyd a reduction from \$130 to \$117.50.

This was brought about after pro-longed negotiations on the part of the German lines with the Cunard line for

German lines with the Cunard line for the purpose of reaching an agreement to maintain common rates. The German lines are becoming involved in rate wars in various directions. The Hamburg-American liner's new connection between New York and the Baltic ports is a blow at the European lines which have answered with a fur-ther reduction of the steerage rate to New York. The German lines found it impos-sible to continue to draw Russian emi-grants by the rail route from the Rus-sian frontier to Hamburg and Bremen because they preferred embarking at

because they preferred embarking at home ports, Riga and Libau. This necessitated bidding for emigrants at Baltic ports.

view prevails at Hamburg and The view prevaits at Hamborg and Bremen that the Russian lines will prove unable to keep up the fight for any length of time and will offer to com-promise before many months have

elapsed. Demoralization also prevails in the freight business to Brazil and other ports of South America caused by a cut from \$8.75 to \$3.75 a ton by the English ship-ping firm of Lamwort & Holt. The German lines have been hard hit by the big reduction made by the Lamport & Holt line. They say a single cargo of coffee must now be carried \$25,000 cheaper.

CUT RATES IN JIFFY.

When Burlington Road Hears of Complaint It Lowers Tariffs at Once in Nebraska.

LINCOLN, Neb., Aug. 22.-In just thirty minutes after Secretary Whitten of the Commercial club had filed a protest with the state railroad commission against an advance from 25 cents to 40 ments on the Burlington railroad he was informed by Secretary Perkins of the commission that the rates had been put back. cents in minimum charge on small ship-The advance was made effective An-

gust 19, but news of it reached the club today. The commission immediate-ly demanded a reason for the advance and local agents of the road were in-formed from Omaha that the old rate should be put back again.

Conductor Fatally Injured and Two Oth- New Haven (Conn.) Mayor Would Use ers Badly Hurt in Masonic Temple, Chicago.

CHICAGO. Ill., Aug. 22.-Edward C. Tombit, an elevator conductor in the Masonic temple was fatally injured to-day and two other men were seriously hurt when an elevator in which they were riding dropped from the fifteenth floor of the building to the basement. The snapping of a cable was the cause of the accident.

It pays to advertise.

oducing states, except parts of West Virginia and Virginia have been signed up for the anthracite miners until April 1900 and for the bituminous miners until Virginia and Virginia have been signed up for the anthracite miners until April 1900 and for the bituminous miners until April 1908. As to possible strikes in Virginia and West Virginia where con-tracts have not been signed, Mr. Mitchell said he could not speak. Mr. Mitchell leaves for New York Saturday night and goes thence to Nel-sonville, O., where he speaks Labor day.

Gompers and Hearst to Speak. President Gompers, after going to Boston and Washington, will return to Norfolk to make the Labor day address at the Jamestown exposition, on which occasion, W. R. Hearst of New York, also will speak.

LOVE AND AUTOS CUT 3 FROM JOBS.

Court Demands Explanation.

Using Machines Every Evening-Took the Ladies Riding

CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 22 .- Three city chauffeurs who sought to win their way As soon as he was at liberty Peyton's first act was to propose to Miss Homan. This time the girl sought the protection of the civil courts and secured an in-junction from Judge McVey prohibiting the jeweler from making love to her. Peyton defied the injunction, proposed again, and was promptly arrested for contempt. He was released on a prom-ise to quit proposing to the girl, but in-side of two days forgot his promise, and was arrested again. This time he was charged with stopping the girl on the street and asking her to be his wife. Then another injunction was issued pro-hibiting Peyton from talking to the girl on the street, and he was released again. Peyton wasn't discouraged. Within a week he had proposed to the girl three times over the telephone. Another in-junction was issued, this time by Judge Howe, preventing him from doing that. Court Demands Explanation. into the hearts of three young women via the route of nightly excursions over the moonlight boulevards in the municipal autos were separated with more force than grace from the payroll of the city hall by the civil service commission

yesterday. Excessive gasoline bills, charges for enough of the fluid to carry the three machines at least once around the world, led to the undoing of the trio and the exposure of the overtaxing of the city

Each young man who lost his job, ac-Each young man who lost his job, ac-cording to the civil service commission-ers, who are withholding the names, spent his whole salary on clothes and bouquets. This gave them an appear-ance that made them look like scions of wealth. The automobiles capped the climax and the tales of riches that the

chauffeurs passed out to the innocent young women would have made Ananias green with envy.

INTERNES WALK OUT.

Whole Staff in St. Paul Hospital Resigns-Didn't Like Their Treatment.

ST. PAUL, Minn., Aug. 22 .- The en-Finally Judge Howe got thred of issu-ing injunctions and ordered a court iu-quiry into Peyton's love affair. Peyton was put on the stand and declared Miss Homan and he were engaged, but that her brother objected to the marriage. He admitted the girl had filed the va-rious charges against him, but said it had been at the solicitation of her moth-er thet sho really loved him but de tire staff of internes of St. Joseph's hospital resigned in a body last night. after having handed in a written communication addressed to the mother su munication addressed to the mother su-perior of the hospital. The communica-tion was signed by Drs. J. P. Rosenthal, E. B. Crosby, H. C. Erickson and E. J. Ekhund. General dissatisfaction with the methods prevailing at the institution in regard to the manner in which the internes are treated and looked upon, is said to be the reason for their resigna-

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FROST IN NORTH DAKOTA

Late Grain, Flax and Garden Truck Damaged Near Cando-Seed Loss at Minot.

ST. PAUL, Minn., Aug. 22.-Dis-patches from Cando, in the northern part of North Dakota, tell of severe frosts in

of North Dakota, tell of severe frosts in that section of the state Tuesday night, which did much damage to late grain, especially to flax, which has just com-menced to blossom. All kinds of garden truck was cut

All kinds of garden truck was cut down except potatoes. A special from Minot says there was a slight frost over the entire region, which grain men estimated would cut down the seed yield 20 per cent. The exact damage cannot be determined until the grain is threshed.

LIFT DROPS 15 FLOORS. SHAKE DOWN CLOUDS. PRESIDENT'S SON JOINS MARCH. Kermit Roosevelt Will Accompany Cavalry Troop. Artillery to Produce Rain

OTTUMWA, Ia., Aug. 22.-Kermit Roose-velt yesterday joined the Thirteenth United States cavalry at Fairfield for a march overland to Fort Riley, Kan. and End Drought.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Aug. 22 .- As McKinley Honored Over Union. the drought still continues in this state McKinley Honored Over Union. CANTON, O., Aug. 22.—Joseph M. Weber, president of the National Federation of Musiclans, issued a special order yester-day permitting union bands to participate in the McKinley monument ded.cation pa-rade, September 39, irrespective of the service of non-union bands at that time. Last June the G. A. R. parade was nearly disrupted here by a strike of the union bands during the parade. Last June the garade. Mayor Studley of this city, has suggest ed that a battery of field artillery be used to discharge fifty rounds of ammunition in the hope of producing an atmospheric change and consequent precipitation. Except for two brief thunderstorms sev-eral weeks ago no rain has fallen in this vicinity for seventy-six days.

as a result was subjected to a tirade of profanity and abuse. The court sen-tenced Keeper to pay a fine of \$100 and costs or spend ninety days in jail. and he made up his mind on the spot

ARE VICTIMS OF RACE IS CALLED OFF. busy for more than a year issuing injunc-tions in a vain attempt to prevent Pey-ton from making love to the girl. For a long time after he first met Miss Homan Peyton loved her in si-lence and discretely. Just about a year ago he first told her of his intention to make her his wife and Miss Homan prompthy super out a warrant for his ar-Light Wind Makes It Impossible to

Sail Class B Event at Oshkosh.

make her his wife and Miss Homan promptly swore out a warrant for his ar-rest, alleging his attentions annoyed her. That was the official beginning of Pey-ton's courtship. He was brought before Judge Mathais in police court and tried, but the judge did not feel at liberty to interfere in his courtship so long as it was conducted quietly. OSHKOSH, Wis., Aug. 21.-[Special.] -The Class B race of the Inland Lakes' Yachting association this morning was called off, on account of lack of wind. The Inland Lakes' Yachting association held its annual meeting last night and elected the following officers: President-Congressman William Lorimer man, was struck by lightning during the

killed. At the time he was struck he was working in the open field. He has

but the judge did not feel at liberty to interfere in his courtship so long as it was conducted quietly. Arrested for Insanity Once. Encouraged by this, Peyton returned to the attack, and it was not a week until he was arrested again, this time on charges filed before the commission-ers in lunacy. The commissioners looked him over and decided that he was in-sanely in love with Miss Homan but otherwise sane, and dismissed the charge. As soon as he was at liberty Peyton's first act was to propose to Miss Homan.

DR, HESS PASSES AWAY

Prominent Jewish Physician Expires After Brief Illness-Funeral Held Today.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Aug. 21,-Dr. Adolph Hess, a prominent Jewish Dr. Adolph Hess, a prominent Jewish physician, died Tuesday, after a brief illness, at the age of 42 years. The

funeral was held this afternoon from the residence, 552 Ninth street. Dr. Hess is Damage at Antigo.

Damage at Antigo. ANTIGO, Wis., Aug. 20.—Antigo ex-perienced a severe electrical storm yes-terday. The Myer & Anderson market was struck by lightning and damaged to the extent of about \$300. In the cel-lar of this building were 200 pounds of dynamite, enough to wreck a block of buildings. Dam Washed Out. MONDOVI Wis Ang. 20.—ISne. residence, b2 kindle stretc. Dr. files is survived by his wife and three children. He came to Milwaukee from Philadel-phia, where he graduated from Jefferson Medical college. He was prominent in the movement for a return of the Jews to Palestine, and was also instrumental in having colonies of his countrymen leave Russia after the Kishineff massa-

Court Demands Explanation. The next time Peyton met Miss Ho-man she was walking in the street with William Clement, another suitor for her hand. Peyton promptly knocked Clem-ent down. He was inseed prohibit-ing him from interfering with Miss Ho-man's friends. Peyton got reckless then and broke injunctions right and left, making love to Miss Homan every time he got a chance, personally, by letter, and over the telephone. Finally Judge Howe got tired of issu-ing injunctions and ordered a court in-MONDOVI, Wis., Aug. 20.-[Spe was represented at the funeral. He also belonged to the Independent Order of Brith Abraham, and other organizations of Jewish people. MAN HAS LLUSE LALL, Years occurred here Sunday night, S to 10 inches of water falling from 11 p. m. to 6 a. m. Both mill dams were washed out. The large bridge across Beef river was taken off its foundation and jack-

was taken off its foundation and jackknifed so that it is ruined. Dr. A. Glass-poole was carried down the river sever-

MADISON, Wis., Aug. 21.-[Special.] -Announcement was received today of the engagement of Assistant Attorney General Joseph E. Messerschmidt and Miss Adeline L. Schlafer of Menomonee Falls. Miss Schlafer is a graduate of the Milwaukee Normal school, and is at present a student of the State university. The wedding will take place in Sentem-

and West Allis Woman

Killed.

SUICIDE AT STATE HOME.

GREEN BAY, Wis., Aug. 21.-[Spe-cial.]-John Antone Hamm of Sheboy-gan committed suicide last evening at the state home here, by stabbing himself in the throat with a razor. His body was found in his room this morning lying in a pool of blood. Illness was the cause of the suicide.

graduates of the state university. He he married Élizabeth Carlton of Wauwa-was born in Mequon, Ozaukee county, in tosa.

ter of Otto Prochnow, 5601 Greenfield Kenosha Officials to Investigate Powder

VICTIMS OF LIGHTNING BOLTS, Haertel, a Waukasha Farmer, and West Allis Woman Willia KENOSHA, Wis., Aug. 22.-[Spe-cial.]-Coroner Frank E. Andre and Dis-George Haertel, a Waukasha Farmer, trict Attorney R. V. Baker began a searching investigation of the conditions

WAUKESHA, Wis., Aug. 20.-[Spe-cial.]-George Haertel, aged 50, a farm-WANTS TO BE ARRESTED hand living three miles west of Dous------

Marinette Man Telephones Sheriff to Send Carfare to Take Him storm Monday afternoon and instantly to Jail.

Rand powder mill at Pleasant Prairie yesterday morning. The coroner's jury sat this afternoon to examine into the deaths of the three victims of the explo-sion and the district attorney made every possible effort to get some light on the manner in which the business at the plant is conducted. Ten men have been killed at the plant since January. Just before he died on Wednesday afternoon Walter H. Harris, one of the men burned in the explosion, who was for-merly the superintendent of the corning mill made a statement to Coroner An-MARINETTE, Wis., Aug. 20.-[Spewas working in the open near. The nay worked in Waukesha county for twenty years. He is unmarried, and is survived by no relatives. by no relatives. Thirty Buildings Struck. MENOMONIE, Wis., Aug. 20.—[Spc-cial.]—The rain and wind storm last night caused a loss of thousands of dol-lars in Dunn county. Thirty buildings were struck by lightning, bridges carried away and corn and other standing grain badly damaged. Only one wagon bridge is left on the south side of the city. Portage Church Damaged. PORTAGE, Wis., Aug. 20.—This vicinity was visited by two electrical storms early yesterday. The steeple on the First Methodist church was struck and shattered. Traffic on the Milwau-kee road from the west was delayed many hours by washouts. Damage at Antigo. merry the superintendent of the corning mill made a statement to Coroner An-dre, in which he declared that just be-fore the explosion he saw a flash of light and that he felt convinced that the head of a match had been placed in one of the cakes of powder which had been sent to the mill to be ground

was. "Well, I am Howard Leaf. I'm pretty "Well, I am Howard Leaf. I'm pretty hungry and if you will send over car fare I'll come to you." Further talk elicited the information that Leaf was in Menominee, Mich., just across the line. Car fare was given to him and in about an hour Leaf showed up at the county jail and was placed in a cell. He had his examination and was bound over to circuit court for trial.

cial.]—The worst rainstorm in several years occurred here Sunday night, 8 to 10 inches of water falling from 11 p. m.

Sidestep.

KAUKAUNA, Wis., Aug. 20.-[Spepoole was carried down the river sever-al rods in his house and was rescued with difficulty. He was awakened by the house tipping over in the torrent from the mill dams above and only saved himself by getting his head out of a window when the house moved down the river. KAUKAUNA, Wis., Aug. 20.–[S] the quarry crew in the wheel pit at t site of the proposed electric power plan was not instantly killed yesterday seen almost a miracle. The heavy sito away over his head became disarrang cial.]—That George Sairs, foreman of the quarry crew in the wheel pit at the site of the proposed electric power plant, was not instantly killed yesterday seems away over his head beer

MADISON, Wis., Aug. 22.-[Special.] -By the closing out of his offices in the Tenney block here, former United States Senator Spooner has probably severed all but one of the many ties that have bound him to Madison and the state of Wisconsin. The offices today were ad-vertised for rent. He still retains his beautiful home on Langdon street, but it is feared that he no longer will be a citizen of Madison.

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HOLD ANNUAL MEETING. CONGRESSMAN DAVIDSON HOME.

Goes East Next Month With Rivers and Bloomer Produce Company Declares 20

Goes East Next Month With Rivers and Harbors Committee.
 SHKOSH, Wis., Aug. 20.—[Spe-cial.]—Congressman J. H. Davidson of form Enterprise lake, in the northern part of the state, where thew spent the form Enterprise lake, in the northern part of the state, where thew spent the sional rivers and harbor committee on a short tour. The committee will inspect Niagara Falls where persons hare asked privileges for power. The contantitie-will also go down't the St. Lawrence riv-er to Montreal and will visit the "Soo."
 Bloomer Produce Company Declares 20 Per Cent. Dividend. BLOOMER, Wis., Aug. 20.—[Spec-the stockholders of the Bloomer Produce the stockholders of the Bloomer Produce the stockholders of the Bloomer Produce the stockholders of the Bloomer Produce at the American Society of Eauity was voted down. Officers were elected as follows: President, Henry Lebeis, Sr.: the presi-dent, George Z. Bauer; secretary, F. E. Andrew; trensurer and general manager, John B. Kramschuster; directors, John Amandson and Matt A. Feiten. For the company is capitalized at \$15,009 and has been running five years.

Janesville. JANESVILLE, Wis, Aug. 22.-[Special-tice Wisconsin which was recruited in Kock county during the Civil war, held their annual remion here today. Col-their annual remion here today. Col-Souther steady: antive steady: back and here see theres. 5.0006.10; composed of his diary kept duri-bissistion and the col-steady: calves. 5.0006.50; western steady in werk to build of allow. 5.0007.00; lambs. 6.0007.35; matter steady: calves. 4.0006.50; western steady; here, 5.5007.00; lambs. 6.0007.35; back and big their see today in the state of the steady: here see today. See the see today in the state of the second to the Wolf resteady: cash-No. 2 mixed. 40% 40%; c. May. 41% 40%; c. No. 2 white 40%; c. No. 2 white 40%; c. No. 2 mixed. 40% 40%; c. May. 41% 40%; c. May. 41% 40%; c. Cash-No. 2 mixed. 40% 40%; c. May. 41% 40%; c. Cash-No. 2 mixed. 40% 40%; c. May. 41% 40%; c. Cash-No. 2 mixed. 40% 40%; c. May. 41% 40%; c. Cash-No. 2 mixed. 40% 40%; c. May. 41% 40%; c. Cash-No. 2 mixed. 40% 40%; c. May. 41% 40%; c. Cash-No. 2 mixed. 40% 40%; c. May. 41% 40%; c. Cash-No. 2 mixed. 40% 40%; c. May. 41% 40% 40%; c. May. 41% 40% 40%; c. May. 40% 40%; c. May. 41% 40% 40%; c. May. 40% 40%;

WILL PROBE EXPLOSION

Mill Where Ten Men Have

Been Killed.

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Wisconsin and Quits the

State.

THIRTEENTH WISCONSIN MEETS.

Old Badger Fights Hold Reunion at Janesville.

MILWAUKEE STOCKYARDS REPORT. HOGS-Market is steady; mixed and butchers, 5.75@6.10; good heavy, 5.70@5.00; rough heavy, 5.00@5.50 light, 5.90@6.20; bulk, 5.65@5.300. CATLE - Market is steady; butchers' steers, good to choice, 4.25@5.25; medium, to good, 3.50@4.15; heifers, medium to good, 3.00@4.00; common to fair, 2.25@2.75; cows, good to choice, 2.75@3.50; fair to good, 2.25@2.75; canners, 1.00@1.75; cutters, 1.75@2.25; bulls, good to choice, 3.00@3.75; bologna bulls, common to fair, 2.25@2.75; feeders, 3.00@3.75; stockers, 2.50@3.00; milk-erh and springers, common unsalable except for cancers, good to choice at 35.00@45.00. CALVES-Market steady; heavy grassers, 3.00@7.25; fair to good, 5.25@6.50; choice to prime, 6.50@7.25. SHEEP-Market is steady; common to fair, 2.50@3.50; good to choice, 3.75%4.50; spring hambs, common to fair, 4.50@3.50; choice to prime, 6.00@6.50; bucks, 2.00@3.00.

attending the explosion at the Lafin-Rand powder mill at Pleasant Prairie

MILWAUKEE HAY MARKET.

MILWAUKEE HAY MARKET. Choice timothy hay, 18.00@18.25; No. 1 timothy hay, 17.50@18.00; No. 2 timothy hay, 16.00@17.00; new timothy hay, 1.00@ 2.00 less; clover and mixed, 12.50@14.50; choice Kansas and Nebraska prairie, 12.50 @13.00; No. 1 prairie, 11.50@12.00; No. 2 prairie, 11.00; Wisconsin march feeding, 9.50 @10.00; packing hay, 8.50@9.00; rye straw, 10.50@11.00; oats straw, 7.50@8.00.

MARKETS BY TELGRAPH.

MARKETS BI TELORAFH. MILWAUKEE, Aug. 22.—Close—Wheat— Lower; No. 1 northern, on track, 1.02; No. 2 northern, on track, 1.01. Corn—Firmer; No. 3 on track, 58½c. Oats—Firmer; stand-ard, 50c; No. 3 white, on track, 52@34c. Barley—Firm; standard, 74c; sample on track, 60@74c. Rye—Firm; No. 1 on track, 77%c.

45c; December, 45c. MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Aug. 22.-The MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Aug. 22.—The flour market is firm with a good under-tone. Buyers are in close touch with the market, but have shown a marked reluc-tance to follow the sharp advance. Busi-ness as a whole, however, seems to be in excellent shape, although mostly on a re-stricted basis. Shipments, 48,051 barrels. First patents, 5.00@5.10; second patents, 4.90@5.00; first clears, 3.45@4.65; second clears, 2.75@2.85. MINNEAPOLIS Minn Ang. 22 Wheat 4.502.507, inst. Cears, 3.4024.65; second clears, 2.7592.55.
MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Aug. 22.—Wheat—Close—September, 94%c; December, 96%c; May. 1.01@1.01%.
ST. LOUIS, Mo., Aug. 22.—Cattle—Receipts, 3000; market steady; beef steers, 3.5027.50; stockers, 4.0024.75; cows and helfers, 1.2593.65. Hogs—Receipts, 6500; market lower; plgs and lights, 5.5026.40; packers, 5.5596.645. Sheep—Receipts, 1800; market steady; natives, 3.0096.35; lambs, 4.0026.75.









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tember 3rd Consultation is free and on the Kippenhans' Saturday. ing teachers' institute and summer -The Misses Katie and Mayme Byron and in many instances our large and early purchases will enable Volm spent Sunday with friends at you pay after the cure is effected. 2t school. George Brandt and W. S. Olwein Helen Lochen of Milwaukee was a -Henry Ramthun put in a "Radiwere here on business Monday. Dr. H. J. Weld and M. L. McCul-West Bend guest at the John Dengel home last us to offer you the best merchandise at prices that you cannot -Miss Eva Cook of Jersey City, ant Home" furnace in Joseph Kern's Willia n Foerster transacted busilough left Sunday for a trip in New Sunday residence near St. Kilian. He will York and Canada. They will als N. J., is the guest of John Kocher Jr iess at Kewaskum last Friday. Mrs. John Walsch of Milwaukee was duplicate elsewhere. the guest of Thomas Curran and wife attend the Jamestown Exposition. also put one in for Joseph Emerling and family. Wenzel Melzer and wife of Milwauin the town of Ashford. Anyone They will be gone two weeks. -Deputy Revenue Collector C. W. kee spent the week with friends here. Sunday. Stuart of Ripon called in the village wanting a first-class furnace call on Mrs. J. F Naughton entertained a George Travers and wife of Chicago Jacob Ritger and family of St An-Mr. Ramthun were guests of Mrs. F. Johnson over number of her friends Tuesday at a Wednesday. thony called on the Philip Fckel fa--The Misses Ella and Esther Guth Benjamin Rudolph, son of F. E. "duck dinner" in honor of her birthmily Sunday. Men's Clothing, Ladies' Garments, Dress of Lomira called on relatives here Rudolph of Fillmore, died last Wednesday anniversary. All who were pres-Fritz Klein and Peter Kohn of Ke-Charles Weddig and wife of Kewaskum visited John Vctch and wife on ent pronounced her a royal enterday at 8 a m. after a ten days' ill. waskum called on friends here last Wednesday. ness with typhoid fever, aged 17 years. Sunday tainer. -Rev. Gammart and wite of Fond Sunday. du Lac were guests of Rev. Erber and The funeral was held at Fillmore yes-Goods, Silks, Underwear. Joseph Kohler and Peter Wiesner Rev. July was serenaded Monday E. B. Flanagan of Milwaukee and terday with Rev. Erber of the Ev, of St. Kilian called here on business family Monday. A. L. Yankow Sundayed with friends evening by the Campbellsport Band Peace church of Kewaskum officiating. Monday, and a male quartette. The occasion -Misses Edna Schmidt and Pris at Parnell. Henry Brandt and wife spent Tues--Mrs. Dan. Stellpflug and Miss was his namesday and the evening cilla Marx spent Sunday with friends Miss Florence Orvis of Oakfield was These lines are here-it will pay you well to come here first and get posted on the day with the Chris. Struebing family the guest of Miss Elaine Loebs the was very pleasantly spent by all who Francis Stellpflug of Barton were at Campbellsport. guests of the Charles Bath family last at Elmore. styles and prices. Our assortments are bound to please and as usual you will -Charles Weddig and family spent were present. past week. Sunday with the John Vetch family Thursday and Friday. The Misses Mr. Meyer, wife and daughter of Miss Clara Westenberger of Mil There will be no services at the Gersave money if you buy here. Milwaukee are spending the week at Nora Mueller and Frieda Wagner, at Campbellsport. waukee is visiting here with the Banman Reformed church here tomorrow who have been visiting with the Bath George Petri's. -John W Schaeter spent Monday non family (Sunday), owing to the mission fest Mat. Winkler of Fond du Lac and family for a few weeks, have returned that is to be held at Elmore. Everywith his son-in-law, Frank Strube and Miss Katherine Fellenz has returned Mr. Altman of Lomira called here on to their home in Milwaukee. body is invited. Services in morning family at West Bend. after spending two weeks at Lakeousiness Tuesday This week we will offer our entire stock of -The annual mission fest held by and afternoon. SPECIA -Mrs. Charles Brandt and sister, wood Beach. Rev. Gerschbacher and Jacob Ritlow shoes at greatly reduced prices. BOY'S the Ev. Lutheran St. Lucas church Miss Clara Strobel, returned home per of St. Anthony called on the Eck-Mrs. L. McGillan of Appleton spent A surprise party was given in honin Seefeld's woods last Sunday was el family Tuesday evening. SCHOOL SUITS will be on the Bargain from Milwaukee Sunday. or of Bennie Yankow of Milwaukee the week here the guest of William Counter also-you should not miss this timely opportunity. held both in the forenoon and after Masons are putting up a foundavery largely attended. Services were Saturday evening at the Yankow -The Ev. Peace church will hold Campbell and wife. their annual harvest and mission feast home. Refreshments were served, tion for a wagon and implement shed Mrs. William Anderson has returned noon. Rev. Greve was assisted in the services by the Revs. Saxmann of to be erected by John Petri. games played and all report having on Sunday, September 1. to her home in Pewaukee after visit--Miss Hattie Rummel of Milwau- Elderado and Denninger of Sheboyhad a fine time. Mrs Joseph Ryan and children ing here a few days. Pick Brothers @ Co., kee spent Saturday and Sunday with Milwaukee spent part of the week Miss Gertrude Daveron of Appleton NEW HOMES IN THE WEST. William Schultz and wife. with Joseph Campbell and wife. spent the latter part of last week Send for free copy of pamphlet con--Ignatz Brandel, the cheese maker -Everything in the line of text Mrs. Louis Mool and daughter of with Miss Lillian Ward. taining synopsis of the United States at the factory near the five corners, WEST BEND, WISCONSIN. books, tablets, pencils and inks at Cascade spent the forepart of the homestead laws and information how Misses Anna and Katie Schlaefer moved his household goods to Green Geo. H. Schmidt's book store. and friend from Milwaukee spent the to secure a quarter section of splendid week with her parents and friends. Bay Tuesday. His family also left -Miss Sophia, John and Werner George Jacobie and family of Mil- forepart of the week here. farming or grazing land free along the for there to take possession of a gen-Rilling of Oshkosh spent Sunday and eral store which Mr. Brandel bought waukee are spending the week with new railway lines of the Chicago & Mrs. Meyer and granddaughters left Tuesday for Bonduel to attend North-Western R'y, in South Dakota, Monday with the Endlich family. near Green Bay. Mr. Brandel will the John and Jacob Hawig families. Wyoming and other states. Special -Grand school opening sale at Geo. stay here until the factory closes Mrs. William Abel and daughter of the wedding of a relative. excursion rates to homeseekers. Full Cascade spent Tuesday with the for-Miss Mary Haessly of Fond du Lac H. Schmidt's book store, commencing this fall. information on request to any ticket mer's brother, Jacob Heip and fami-August 28th and ending September 7. visited here over Sunday with the -The Misses Lorinda Guth, Adela agent of the North-Western Line. ly at Lomira. William Campbell family. -Charles Geidel and family and Gottsleben, Etta Schoofs, Viola Smith, Rev. Herman Struebing and family Mr. and Mrs. Pailen, who have Jake Becker and family spent Sunday Lillie Schlosser, Iva Wright, Ellen SCHOOL CHILDREN-For your school of Clarence, N. Y., are visiting this with the Henry Hoeft family at Sauk- Wunderle, Tillie Schoofs, Amanda been visiting here, returned to their supplies go to George H. Sc midt's week with the former's brother Wil-Remmel and Lauretta Schmit, Tony nome in Pewaukee Sunday. book store as he has the biggest as-SKIRT SPECIAL. ville. am and family. Zwaschka, Hugo Klumb, Albert Uel-The Misses Estella Klotz and Olive sortment of tablets, etc., ever shown -Mrs. Emma Van Epps and Miss Mr. Schultz and William Mehring men and John Schaefer attended the Guenther visited relatives and friends in the village. guests of F. E. Colvin and family this teachers' institute at West Bend last Frieda Kraetsch of Milwaukee are of Cleveland, Ohio, are spending this in Milwaukee the past week. week with the former's son, Rev. H William Wedde and Philip Guenthweek. Schultz and family -The following spent last Tuesday A-Joseph Strachota commenced the er were at Waucousta Tuesday put-Obituary. with Albert Kocher and wife: Mrs. One lot of \$5.00 Skirts. ting in a gasoline light plant. We pay \$3.89 building of cement sidewa'ks for the Frank Seidel, a former resident of Fred Belger and daughters Hattie, All up-to-date goods, our entire Mrs. Alex McCullough and childvillage on Fond du Lac avenue this this village, died at Madison, Minn., Esther and Belinda, Mrs Ed. Winkstock this week at..... ren of Chicago are visiting here with week. last Tuesday after a lingering illness ler and daughter Hilda, Mrs. Ernst the William Campbell family. with Brights disease, aged 65 years. -We nave just received a large car Schlieder and daughters Erna, Hat-One lot \$3.50 Skirts. Miss Frieda Hagen returned to her \$ \$2.89 Deceased was born in Bohemia on of special threshers' coal which we are tie and son Milton of Shebovgan, home at Black Creek last Saturday July 25, 1842. He came to Kewas This season's goods. selling at \$5 50 per ton.-L. Rosen- Mrs. August Schaeter, Mrs. F. Yeides after several weeks' visit here. kum from Kohlsville in 1875 and con-This week only..... heimer. and daughter Erma of Milwaukee, ducted a tailor shop here up to eight William Warden and wife and Mrs. \$ -Martin Remmel, George Schmidt, John and Louis Kocher and Walter years ago when he moved to Water-Merkel and little daughter of West John and Albert Schaeter played ball Belger. town, Minn., where he worked at his Bend Sundayed at Long Lake. Big Bargains in every Department. with the Campbellsport team last -Marshal Nick Strachota and Chas. trade up to a few years ago when he Just received a new line of box can- \$ Koepnick went over to Knowles to went to live with his daughter at dies at E. F. Martin & Co's restaur-Sunday. -The "bead" on a glass of West capture Henry Kussman, an inmate Madison, Minn. His wife preceded ant. The kind everybody likes. per cent Bend b er is a sign of life and zest in of the Fond du Lae county asylum, him in death on September 21, 1891. Chris. Schmalz of Theresa spent the \$ the product, resultant from good who made his escape from that in- He leaves to mourn his demise four week here putting up the farmer line stitution last Friday, Kussman was daughters and one son, namely: Christor the Theresa Union Telephone Co. \$ for brewing. at work in the harvest field with a tina (Mrs. Jake Nickoli) and Barbara -Mrs F. Runte and Miss Agnes number of other inmates and man- of Madison, Minn.; Mary (Mrs. An-The new electric light plant started s time deposits. Schaefer returned home on Saturday aged to elude the guards and get ton Schaeler), Lena (Mrs. F. Heisler) on Saturday evening lighting up the from a few weeks' visit with friends away. Last Sunday morning word and Joseph of Hartford, Wis. The buildings and also ten street lamps. \$ Boerner Bros.' Mercantile Co., was received that above mentioned remains arrived here Friday and were at Oshkosh. CITIZENS STATE BANK. Emmet Doyle, William Calhoun Jr. -Herman Dahlke sold his residence person was seen between Knowles interred in the Holy Trinity cemetery. and Miss Celia Doyle attended teachformerly owned by R. S. Demerest to and Farmersville, but our marshal All of the children were present at the ers' examination at Fond du Lac this WEST BEND, WISCONSIN. KEWASKUM, WISCONSIN. Val. Dreher last Wednesday; consid- was unable to locate him.-Lomira funeral. The bereaved relatives have week. Review. eration \$1500. our heartfelt sympathy.



George Schmidt of Kewaskum and \$

BOY SHOT FALLS ON LOGS.

Youth of 17 Only Person to Go Over St. Remarkable Improvement Made by the Anthony's Falls and Live.

Over St. Anthony falls on two logs and alive was the remarkable experience | tice shows a notable increase in the genof Anthony Aspinatis, a 17-year-old Chi- eral efficiency of American naval guncago boy, who made the perilous trip ners. involuntarily Monday evening.

The young fellow shot over the falls nounced indicate that this year there are ten star ships (those whose final merit is at least 85 per cent. of that clinging desperately to two small logs on which he had been sitting near the river bank above the falls. He was whirled in the rapids below the falls and thrown from the logs. By hard swim-ming he managed to reach Spirit island, from which place he was resented in a whereas last year there were only three. Last year the average final merit of the ships was 64 per cent. of the highest final merit, while this year it is 71 per from which place he was rescued in a boat by Patrolmen Anderson and Larcent. Another remarkable fact in connection with the result is that the efficiency of the Pacific squadron, which was the smallest in final merit last year, is this

Aspinatis arrived in Minneapolis the other morning from Chicago and at once sought work. He finally agreed with an employment agency to go to Carrett, Mont., as a teamster. He was not to start until this morning and so had the rest of the day and evening to see the After wandering about for some e strolled down to the river bank.

Near the union station on the west bank of the river Tony saw a pile of logs touching the bank. He scrambled over these to the outer edge and sat down on two small logs. Before he no-ticed it they were floating and he could not reach those still firmly attached to the shore.

not reach those still hrmly attached to the shore. The boy realized that he was being swept along by a strong current, but did not realize his true peril. He sat strad-dling the logs and paddled with hands and feet against the current, but to no advantage. The logs were swept into the center of the stream and over the falls.

When the boy saw that he was going when the boy saw that he was going over the big falls he leaned forward and grasped the logs firmly in his arms. Over the apron he shot, head foremost, and down the steep incline into the turbulent rapids below. He clung desperately to the logs but kept his head and watched alertly for a chance to save himself. the logs but kept his head and watched alertly for a chance to save himself. Spirit island is a small, rocky bit of land in the center of the stream between the falls and the Tenth avenue bridge. The boy saw it and decided to swim for but while trying to do so he was thrown by the turbulence of the rapids from the logs to which he had clung. Drive trough the

through the rapids, although none saw him shoot the falls. The police were at once notified and hastened to his res-

cue in the police boat. Tony 's believed to be the only per-son who has shot the falls and lived.— St. Paul Pioneer Press.

BABY TORTURED BY ITCHING.

Rash Covered Face and Feet-Would Cry Until Tired Out-Speedy Cure

by Cuticura.

"My baby was about nine months old when she had rash on her face and feet. Her feet seemed to irritate her feet. Her feet seemed to irritate her than too much. Systematic overfeeding most, especially nights. They would with proper digestion of the food are cause her to be broken in her rest, and since. I also used it to remove what is known as 'cradle cap' from her juice is valuable. Thomaston, Me., June 9, 1906."

Bread by the Loaf. Every one who remembers the funny feelings he feit the first time he was up before a large audience can readily sympathize with Johnnie, a small boy who was called upon in a Des Moines (Iowa) Sunday school not long ago to give the golden text. A union Sunday school of several churches was being held that morning, and some eleven hum dred scholars were present. To make the services more impressive, it was deeided to have Johnnie, an unusually bright, heavy voiced lad of five, repeat the gold-en text from the pulpit. The golden text that morning was, "I am the bread of life!" When Johnnie reached the plat-form and stood facing the great audi ence he was considerably frightened, and stood for nearly a minute unable to say Bread by the Loaf.

OUR PRIZE GUNNERS. A COUSIN FROM AMERICA. Pacific Squadron. By the Author of "Cara Deene's Silence," Lover and Kinsman," "A Missing The result of the recent target prac

The scores which have just been an

of the trophy winner of their class)

year the highest of all the squadrons. The ships which compose the second squadron of the Pacific fleet, and were

last year the Pacific squadron, under

command of Rear Admiral Swinburne, won all that they could win-that is, the cruiser, gunboat and torpedo boat tro-

to the Atlantic fleet, as there is no bat-

tieship on the second squadron of the Pacific fleet. The final merit of Admiral Swinburne's squadron is 20 per cent. higher than that of the next highest squadron.—Navy.

TEN YEARS OF PAIN.

Unable to Do Even Housework Be-

cause of Kidney Troubles.

ton street, Napoleon, Ohio, says: "For

dizzy spells. For ten years I could not

do housework, and for two years did

not get out of the house. The kidney

secretions were irregular, and doctors

were not helping me. Doan's Kidney

Pills brought me quick relief, and final-

THE DIET OF CONSUMPTIVES.

Overfeeding Recommended, but Proper

Digestion Must Be Assured.

Merchants Visit Milwaukee.

ly cured me. They saved my life."

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

Mrs. Margaret Emmerich, of Clin-

fifteen years I was a

great sufferer from

kidney troubles. My

back pained me terri-

bly. Every turn or

move caused sharp, shooting pains. My

eyesight was poor,

dark spots appeared

before me, and I had

The battleship trophy, of course, went

Bridegroom," etc., etc.

may. "Who-who are you?" she faltered, CHAPTER V.-(Continued.) revelations were checked for a time. The though in her heart she had not a mo-**CHAPTER V.--(Continued.)** He laughed again in the same harsh, mirthless manner, and then proceeded— "But you want to hear my version of the story, Miss Havant. This is my own autobiography, so far as it goes. I am an orphan, and was brought up by my uncle, Sir Harold Milnes, a widower with one son, my cousin Lucian, who is five years older than myself. My uncle and

ture on the previous afternoon. She hur- The newcomer's ascent was unmistakaome recollection. "He wasn't the sort of fellow I'd care ried the children out of church at the bly American-almost ostentatiously so "Who is Ellie?" Sage interpolated between the service, but when they have been at the big American-almost ostentationary so but when they reached the lane leading to the cottage and her spirit began to return. "Please explain yourself," she said, with an at-

gently. "Elinor Tenby is my uncle's ward. She is nineteen—an heiress, and beautiful. She is—Ellie. You are a girl yourself, Miss Havant, you can understand?" "Yes, I can understand." and for the spirit began to return. "Please claimed: "He is coming, Sage! He wants to speak to me. Ah, do, do let me run back to him!" "Certainly not!" was Sage's count to be and her spirit began to return. "Please explain yourself," she said, with an at tempt at dignity. "You call yourself my cousin, but I—but my—." Try as she might she could not bring the fib out under that merciless, quizzieal com

long, and, as he chose to quicken his pace, a few strides brought him abreast "All right, don't bother about explana Something in her sweet, sympathetic

"Something in her sweet, sympathetic long, and, as he chose to quicken his voice seemed to encourage the young man's confidence. "It was love at first sight with me," he said simply. "And she cared, too. But then so did Lucian." "Ah!" exclaimed Sage involuntarily.

"My uncle meant her for Lucian, and who broke the silence. leave the poor fellow, you know, but "Good morning, Miss Bab! Won't you I wrote you twice-a post-card first, befound out there was a scene. It hap-pened in the library one evening. Ellie wasn't there. Lucian taunted me with heiress-hunting, and —other things. My uncle tried to silence him—I think he showing the schemet is getting later. was ashamed—but my temper undid me. "But we can't go home," Bab protested unawares; she bit her lip, but it was too I seized up the poker and sprang upon Lucian like a madman. My uncle, rush-We are staying at—" have protested late to recall it. Jim whistled softly. "That's your boasted English post

Lucian like a madman. My uncle, rush-ing between us, received the blow full on his temple, and fell to the ground like a log, just as Jackson, the butler, entered the room. Lucian called upon Jackson the room. Lucian called upon Jackson to witness that I had murdered my un-cle. He swore that the quarrel had been a bow and an irrepressible smile, which ters, or shall I come in and see Aunt Jessica--" "Oh, no!" Sage exclaimed involuntari-

Sold by all dealers. 50 cents a box. between his father and myself, and that vanished suddenly as he watched the rebefore he could intervene I had struck treating figures. mother to be taken by surprise," "Great Scot! What a cad she must the old man--' "Wait-rest a little," Sage entreated, think me to force myself upon her like

alarmed by the speaker's pallor; but he that!" he ejaculated mentally. "She shooked his head and went on dog- hasn't the slightest suspicion, it is the

name that has put her so completely off gedly "Let me finish. They all believed it the scent; and yet, if she only knew, it -except Ellie. The doctor said the is a name that I have every right to Herbert C. Clapp of Boston says that diet is a most important factor in the brain was injured-there was no possi- bear. How pretty she is-and what a treatment of tuberculosis. A consump-tive is much more likely to eat too little bility of recovery. I remember listening spirit! The sort of a girl who would to the doctor's statement, and then I risk anything-everything for the man feel unbearable. was in my own room, and Ellie was she loved." vas in my own room, and Ellie was she loved." clinging to me, and begging me for her sake to escape. Lucian had sent for the police. He would have me arrested for the murder of his father. And so, though Lucent and the sent for the sent for the murder of his father. And so, though Lucent and the sent for the murder of his father. The sent for the sent for the sent for the sent for the murder of his father. And so, though the accepted remedies. The food must be palatable and well served and the cause her to be broken in her rest, and sometimes she would cry until she was tired out. I had heard of so many cures by the Cuticura Remedies that I thought I would give them a trial. The improvement was noticeable in a few hours, and before I had used one box of the Cuticura Ointment her feet the solut and six eggs a day being thore of the cuticura Ointment her feet taken. Fresh meats are especially neces-

quarts of milk and six eggs a day beas taken. Fresh meats are especially neces-sary for these patients, but a mixed diet is undoubtedly the best borne. Meat inice is valuable. Into break the moment of the moment head, and it worked like a charm, as it cleansed and healed the scalp at the same time. Mrs. Hattie Currier, Thomaston Me. Iunce 1900 method with her own hands.

laid low by day and tramped by night until, just as I reached Ninchester, my strength gave out, and I went to the station, intending to travel to London. You know the rest."
"Yes," murmured Sage, "I know the rest."
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"Tell me," he cried hoarsely, "is my uncle still living? The last newspaper bulletin I saw said that he might live for some weeks without regaining consciousness."
waited on him with her own hands.
"Seeing as it's Sunday, sir, and me at liberty, I thought I'd make sure you had everything to your liking," she exclaimed. "You've been to church, I believe. We've a nice little service here, sir."
"Tell me," he cried hoarsely, "is my suice her, with a twinkle in his eye.
"Tell me," he cried hoarsely, construction of the wind and the "fetch" or distance along which propagation is sured her, with a twinkle in his eye.
"Everything done just as I expected to find it—in England. High pews, and a mixed choir, and—some pretty girls to look at when the parson grows prosy." ook at when the parson

orning, and I didn't like to speak until I was positive of my facts. Besides, you frightened me, cousin Sage. You ooked so-so forbidding, you know." Sage pulled her hand away and stared at him in mingled astonishment and dis-

CHANDLER TO REMAIN. FOND DU LAC, Wis., Aug. 19.

Rev. J. H. Chandler, who resigne is position as pastor of the First Con regational church, has not made an blans for the future and says that h vill remain here for some time. He has considerable work to do and has not r ceived his release from the pastorate Mrs. Chandler and daughter, Ruth, wi go to Chicago in September, where Mis 'handler will enter the Chicago musiconservatory. The trustees of the Con gregational church have not selected Rev. Chandler's successor.

FOND DU LAC NEWS,

SHAVES TO GO UP.

An agreement has been made by loca barbers to advance the price of shave from 10 to 15 cents beginning, Septem ber 1- Notices of the change have been posted in all tonsorial parlors. The ne for frequent customers, as the old for frequent customers, as the 15-cent shave also includes the neck shave, for which it has been customary to charg 5 cents. It is said that changes in th prices of other barber-shop commodit are contemplated.

OLD RESIDENT DIES.

Mrs. Anna Lloyd, who has been a re ident of this county for fifty-seven years lied at 3 o'clock yesterday morning a her home in the town of Eden. She wa 84 years of age and is survived by fo ughters and three sons leave the poor fellow, you know, but

RECEIVES INHERITANCE TAX.

The county treasurer has received \$66.68 inheritance tax on the estate o Martin B. Higley.

START ON LONG TRIP.

Clarence Powers and Harry Ratz have left for a trip to New Orleans in a row boat.

IN THE POLICE COURT.

Frank and Martin Kresel have had warrant issued for their father-in-law August Warmbeur, and his son, Wi liam, charging assault and battery Warmbeur claims that the Kresels at tacked him and he struck back in sel

"I-let us walk on. I don't like Ben Dreyfust was fined \$5 for being she trunk.

added, in such evident confusion that her Emil Voght and his wife each paid \$5 and costs for having a quarrel. impanion's amusement gave place to a

uick frown "You're in a hole, my lady-and WILL TRY IMPORTANT CASES. know it. A pity too-such a nice girl!' was his unspoken comment.

FOND DU LAC, Wis., Aug. 20.-A number of important actions are et for trial at the term of circuit cour to be held the second Tuesday in September. It is expected that C. E. Gavin A. Fontaine, J. C. Harcum, R. L. Mors and Bernard Sheridan, who were in be tried. F. O. Prinslow is to stand trial in September on several charges.

John Atkins, a pioneer resident of th ounty, died Sunday at his home South Byron at the age of 75 years He was born at Brookfield, Pa., and is survived by two sons and three daugh

The tearing away of old buildings in the rear of Burk & Co.'s store on Union Miss Dorothy E. King of Waupun an street removes the last of Nashville's old slave "blocks." When the city was young these old structures, then in the heart of the city, were used slaves. The broker sat in the front part

STOP WOMAN AND CONSIDER

First, that almost every operation n our hospitals, performed upon romen, becomes necessary because of neglect of such symptoms as Backache, irregularities, Displace-ments, Pain in the Side, Dragging Sensations, Dizziness and Sleepless-

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ulates, strengthens and restores women's health and is invaluable in preparing women for child-birth and during the period of Change of Life.

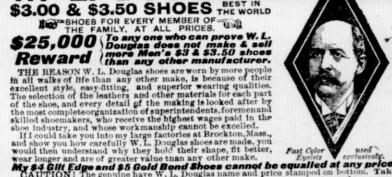
Third, the great volume of unsolicited and grateful testimonials on file at the Pinkham Laboratory at Lynn, Mass., many of which are from time to time being published by special permission, give absolute evi-dence of the value of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and Mrs. Pinkham's advice.

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Mrs. Pinkham's Standing Invitation to Women

Women suffering from any form of female weakness are invited to rite Mrs. Pinkham, Lynn, Mass. for advice. She is the Mrs. Pinkham who has been advising sick women free of charge for more than twenty years, and before that she assisted her mother-in-law, Lydia E. Pink-ham in advising. Thus she is especially well qualified to guide sick women back to health. Write today, don't wait until too late.



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IMMENSE SWINE PAVILION.

W. L. DOUGLAS

A new bull ring to cost \$60,000 and to have a seating capacity of 10,000 spec-Iowa State Fair to Have Three Acres of tators, is being projected at Guadalajara by Niaciso Parga of that city and it is said that \$40,000 has already been sub-scribed to the capital of the enterprise.--Hogs Under One Roof. The largest "swine pavilion" in world is the latest Iowa boast. It is being built on the State fair grounds at Des Moines and when finished will Modern Mexico.

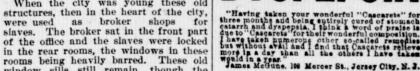
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Des Moines and when finished will occupy three acres under roof. The judging ring occupies a square almost surrounded by pens. This will be the center of attraction for the Iowa people at their State expo-sition this year, says the Clinton Herald. Formers interested in swine breeding have been urging his improvement a long time. Last year they brought 2700 hogs to the exposition and many others -As a result of special work done by the Rev. S. Gray of Brighton, England, \$3000 has been raised to provide a home:

MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP for-Children teething; softens the gums, reduces fiammation, allays pain, cures wind colic. cents a bottle.

-Von Moltke, the great German gen-eral, would never begin a battle on a Friday.





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Grease

to the wheels.

The Bowels

What did you mean by infection ??"

long time. Last year they brought 2100 hogs to the exposition and many others were sent back for lack of space. This is a larger exhibit of hogs than at all other State fairs together. With these improvements the Iowa State exhibit will be kept not only at the head of the list but far in the lead of all others. two daughters.

They took a few steps through the fast gathering twilight, and then Sage broke the silence which she began to

dicted by the grand jury will be tried at that time, L. Manderschied and Arthur Schuessler, former county officials, in dicted for alleged embezzlement may als

OBITUARY MENTION.

has been a subject of study by engineers engaged in the construction of works

WEDDINGS TOMORROW.

ters, William Johnson, aged 89 years, died Sunday at his home, 16 East Second street. He is survived by four sons and

Miss Dorothy E. King of Waupun and Carl N. Lantry of Chicago will be mar-ried tomorrow, at the Trinity church in Waupun. The wedding will be private and will be followed by a reception at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. A. N. King. Miss King was formerly a crudent at Grafton hell in this city. student at Grafton hall in this city.

New Bull Ring in Guadaiajara.

stood for nearly a minute unable to say anything. Finally, with all the dignity possible on the occasion, he blurted out, "I am a loaf of bread."-Judge's Li-

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Small Holdings.

Though small holdings may not be the panacea some people think them, we must never lose sight of the need of providing an attainable aim for ambi-tion if the laborer is to be kept on the soil.-London Evening Standard.

Can Sleep in Waiting Rooms.

Swedish railway waiting rooms are provided with couches, and porters come and and wake slumberers ten minutes before the train is to start.

COMMON SENSE

Leads most intelligent people to use only medidines of known composition. There-fore (t is that Dr. Pierce's medicines, the maker of which print every ingredient entering hao them upon the bottle wrap-pers and attest its correctness under oath, are daily growing in favor. The com-position of Dr. Pierce's medicines is open to everybody. Dr. Pierce being desirous of having the search light of investiga-tion turned fully upon his formulæ, being confident that the better the composition onfident that the better the composition at these medicines is known the more will their great curative merits be recog-nized. Being wholly made of the active nedicinal principles extracted from native forest roots, by exact processes original with Dr. Pierce, and without the use of a drop of alcohol, triple-refined and chemically pure glycerine being used instead in extracting and preserving the curative virtues residing in the roots employed, these medicines are entirely free from the objection of doing harm by creating an appetite for either alcoholic beverages or habit - forming drugs. Examine the formula on their bottle wrappers-the same as sworn to by Dr. Pierce, and you will find that his "Golden Medical Discovery," the great, blood-purifier, stomach tonic and bowel regulator-the medicine which, while not commended to cure consumption in its advanced stages (no medicine will do that) yet does cure all those catarrhal condins of head and throat, weak stomach,

tons of head and throat, weak stomach, alt the torpid liver and bronchial troubles, weak thungs and hang-on-coughs, which, if neg-reserve the terminate in consumption. Take the "Golden Medical Discovery" are the time and it is not likely to disappoint you ff only you give it a thorough and infail you ff only ou give it a thorough and fair trial. Don't expect miracles. It his won't do supernatural things. You must exercise your patience and persevere in its car the time to get for a reasonable length of time to get exercise your patience and persevere in its use for a reasonable length of time to get its full benefits. The ingredients of which Dr. Pierce's medicines are composed have the unqualified endorsement of scores of medical leaders—better than any amount of law or non-motoscienal testimonials f lay, or non-professional, testimonials. not given away to be experi-ith but are sold by all dealers in nedicines at reasonable prices.



to secure certificates or be restricted to certain dates. This offers decided ad-vantages to Milwaukee patrons. While in Milwaukee call for information at the Milwaukee Association of Jobbers and Manufacturers, 45-49 University Bldg.

When American Meets American. Tourists who do their touring abroad in an automobile escape opprobrium; they are not called "tourists," but "auto-mobilists," or "motorists." (N. B. It is not absolutely necessary to have an automobile for this; often the clothes alone will suffice.) That is the only escape; for it is only in guide books and railway

posters that he escapes the adjective damnatory. He is called "odious," "hor-rid," "low," etc. In this connection, one rid.' of the strangest things in the world is the inflection with which some of our countrymen speak the word "American," countrymen speak the word "American," as if it meant something unpleasant or grotesque, and those who so use it are not always expatriates. Half a dozen Americans stand at one end of an aisle of Notre Dame in Paris, another half dozen at the other end. The two parties exchange glances of hos-tility at first sight.

"The place is spoiled. One can never come here without finding a lot of Amer-icans!"

Says a lady of the second half dozen, with a shiver: "Let us go. Here come a lot of Americans!"-Booth Tarkington in Everybody's.

King Came to the Rescue.

At the time of the marriage of the Crown Prince of Sweden, Miss Emma Thursby, the American singer, and Mme. Christine Nillson were appearing on alternate nights at the Royal theater at Stockholm. Mme. Nillson would sing in opera one night and Miss Thursby in concert the next. Both ladies were invited to the court

ball given by King Oskar in honor of the Crown Prince and his bride, and both wished to attend. But neither had a unhappy boy upstairs ?" court train, and they were at their wits ends to know what to do. Every dress-maker in Stockholm was busy night and day; it was too late to order their trains from Paris. Mme. Nillson finally solved the difficulty "I will write to the King about it," she said. And she did. to Jerrold

"Your most gracious majesty," she wrote in her letter," Miss Thursby and I have no flaps to wear to the court ball. What shall we do?" "Come without them. Oskar," was

the answer they got back the same day. They went to the ball and had a me-morable time.—Philadelphia Press. ----

Kansas Preacher at the Pyramids.

A Concordia, Kan., clergyman who is making a tour of Egypt writes home that although one of the pyramids occupies thirteen acres, it doesn't matter, for no tion. thirteen acres, it doesn't matter, for no crops would grow on the land anyhow. He says to the Kansas City Journal: "It is wonderfully impressive, and as I rode around it, I wished an unavailing wish that I could be alone. But this was impossible. The camel driver and all of his neighbors and relatives and friends were attending me, not because they cared at all for the stranger from a far country, but because they wanted a s just coming up the road." far country, but because they wanted a share of his money. I wished to enter the temple to see the few rooms there, but when I started in that direction a mighty host of Bedouins started too. They had been lying in the sand, but now they came rushing up to be on hand at the years start I gave it up for I man?" she asked. at the very start. I gave it up, for I could not see or learn anything with such a rabble at my heels. me, Sage?

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ONEY DISEASE

"I don't know," she confessed. "I Local beauties-eh, Mrs. Kelk ?" think that if the worst had happened I should have noticed-" The landlady bridled. "You'll be meaning the young ladies

Jerrold Milnes gave his feeble, mirth- at the cottage, sir," she said. "Miss Bab the large occasional waves. Jerrold Milnes gave his feeble, mirth-less laugh. "Why should you 'notice?' he asked bitterly. "What would one newspaper tragedy more or less signify to you' Good heavens, if I could only make an end of this suspense! If—if——" His head fell back suddenly, and his fingers relaxed their convulsive clutch on the bed quilt. His scanty stock of strength, so cruelly overtaxed, had failed him at last, and he had fainted. <u>CHAPTER VI.</u> "But you promised we should come

CHAPTER VI. "But you promised we should come home tomorrow and we are so tired of being here. Oh, Sage, it is too bad!" "Children, do be reasonable," entreat-er—Jim is not so well; he had a bad fainting fit yesterday afternoon, and the doctor won't hear of your returning for a day or two because the house must be kept absolutely quiet." Gatty wiped her eyes with an expres-sion of long-suffering resignation, but Bab was in open rebellion. "What made him faint? He is always fainting," she said. "I declare I wish he had never come near the place!" "Oh, so do I!" Sage cried from the

had never come near the place!" ed a pipe and strolled out into the coun-try lanes. Perhaps his solitary condition "Oh, so do I!" Sage cried from the bottom of her heart.

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bottom of her heart.
Then, alarmed by her own indiscreet admission, she hastened to remind the twins that if they intended to accompany her to church that morning they had better be putting on their hats. She stood waiting for them in Mrs. Masters' hittle drawing room, looking paler than usual and much perplexed. Her sympathics were so excited by Jerrold Milnes' plight that she almost forgot to speculate as to the whereabouts of the bona fide Cousin Jim.
"He is sure to appear sooner or later. Americans are so casual," she told herbottom of her heart.
try lanes. Perhaps bis solitary condition began to pall upon him, for after half an heur or so 'he turned his footsteps in the direction of the lane where, as he had secretained, the "cottage" was situated. It was the only house for some little distance, and stood back from the road, with a garden and a strip of leafless orchard intervening between itself and any danger of publicity. Mr. Brownlow passed the gate once or twice, surveying the surroundings with eager scrutiny. He seemed unable to tear himself away from the vicinity of the cottage is and any danger of publicity. Mr. Brownlow passed the gate once or twice, surveying the surroundings with eager scrutiny. He seemed unable to tear himself away from the vicinity of the cottage is and once he even went so far as to the where abouts of the bona is the jewfish, were hung in front of a step is the late of the arts.

tage, and once he even went so far as to lift the latch of the gate. Americans are so casual," she told her-self. "It is certainly strange that his luggage should have arrived; but the "By Jove! I've a good mind to go straight in now and take the bull by question is, what is to become of this

the horns," he muttered, but second nal. thoughts prevailed, and he turned away Her first impulse had been to take the to resume his tramp to and fro. "If I could get hold of the children-

doctor into her confidence, but on second thoughts she decided that it would be if I could think of any plausible pretext for demanding an interview with their sister!" he ejaculated, but to all appear-ers to appeal for help to the bureau of best to keep silence until she had spoken Milnes again. "Doctor Masters would not understand," she thought. "He would be fu-

rious at the deception; he might insist upon giving him up to the police at So the upshot of her reflections was that the secret must be kept, at any rate

for the present. The twins were too full of their own affairs to notice their sister's preoccupacertain light he had no difficuly in rection as she walked with them to church. gnizing Sage Havant, and, with a mut-They were passing under the lychgate. tered ejaculation of satisfaction, he went when Bab uttered an excited exclamato meet her, raising his hat, and speak-

ing in a pleasant confident voice. "I beg your pardon," he said. "I be-"There he is!" she muttered, adding under her breath, "Sage, do look! The gentleman I have been telling you about lieve-at least I am sure, that you are my cousin, Sage."

Sage awoke from her abstraction as CHAPTER VII. the individual in question, a good-looking, well-dressed young man, raised his The words fell with startling distinct-

hat to her little sister in response to ness on Sage's ear. She was hurrying the child's eager nod and smile homewards from her class at the Sur "Why, Bab, do you know that gentle- day school, and, though she had noticed a man approaching her, she had not given

"Bab looked injured. him a second glance until he blocked "I've been telling you how nice he her path and stood with outstretched was to me yesterday; didn't you hear hands and eyes full of mischievous steam and other tag and agricultural me, Sage? His name is Brownlow- amusement. me, Sage? His name is Brownlow-James Brownlow-and he is staying at "A good gr

About Gum Arabic.

Gum arabic, which forms one of the

"A good guess on my part, wasn't it ?" he cried, gripping the girl's reluctant the Bernessted Arms. He-"Hush—shi" murmured Sage. They fingers and stooping to bring his had reached the porch, and a moment bronzed face on a level with her own.

later they entered the church, so Bab's "You see, I wasn't quite certain this to use \$4,000,000 ties per anaum.

Gum arabic, which forms one of the amberlike and bleached. In the latter is too high. The sening pro-ore important minor exports of Egypt. The gum is merely exposed to the strong shows a heavy decline.—Chicago News. s really the sap from a special kind of action of the sun-generally in Omdur ree which grows from three to five man-while in the former instance it ards in height, whole forests of which amber

tems of waves in motion at the same time, one superimposed upon another, or they may travel in different direc-tions. When two systems traveling in different directions meet they produce Mr. Lantry, who is a traveling sale in the rear rooms, the windows in the formerly resided at Waukesha. Word has been received here of the marriage of William Born of Fond du Lac and M'ss McLean of Minneapolis. They reside in Grand Rapids, Mich.

GET NEW CARRIER.

Postmaster Givens has been notified that beginning September 16 he will be allowed an additional carrier. George Groll, who has been a substitute, is to be appointed to the position of regular It is expected that by Septem ber 16 the city routes will be rearranged so that the delivery of mail will be more for one year at a time to men of good prompt and will give the public better

AFTER LOCAL COMPANY.

According to letters received here from e bureau of publicity and promotion South Bend., Ind., that city is endeavoring to induce the Aerating Churn company, which was recently organized here to locate at South Bend. The In-diana city offers to furnish the site and buildings for the new company. Other cities endeavoring to secure the concern are Norfolk, Va., Lockport, N. Y., Iron-

DAIRY SALES.

Sales on the dairy board yesterday were: 131 twins at 12%c; 100 twins a 13c; 45 double daisies at 13c; 547 sing daisies at 13%c and 350 single daisie at 13%c.

FILES DAMAGE SUIT.

Mrs. Anna Southwick filed a \$2000 lamage suit today against the city for njuries sustained on a defective sidewalk.

HORSES ARE STRICKEN.

FOND DU LAC, Wis., Aug. 21.— The epidemic, resembling yellow fever, which has been prevalent in cities lo-cated near Lake Winnebago, has struck Fond du Lac, and as a result many horses are ill with the disease. One vet-orinarian is treating twelve afflicted animals. He attributes the disease. One ver-erinarian is treating twelve afflicted animals. He attributes the disease to the germs arising from the decaying matter along the lake shore. The horses appear to be suffering from a mild form of colic, but the medicine used in such cases among to have no affect on the cases appears to have no effect on th

EVERYONE INVITED.

LAKE BOAT LINE.

MONDAY IN JAIL.

LOST BOY FOUND.

CALVEY-SKELTON WEDDING.

Enormous Cigars.

One of the principal cigar manufac-ories of Havana has lately been making

see. They are not very heavy, as they eigh only about 4 ounces, but they cost

some enormous cigars which measure 18 inches long and 6 inches in circumfer-

fined to the county jail.

ber 18.

P.36 P.

The epidemic that is killing thousands A general invitation to the public attend the county fair to open e on September 2 has been extended sister!" he ejaculated, but to all appear-ance the house and its surroundings were deserted, and the lane was not fa-vored by pedestrians. Twilight was beginning to fall, and Mr. Brownlow was just meditating upon the attractions of a fire and tea, when a girl's figure turned the corner leading from the road into the lane and walked rapidly towards him. Even in the un-certain light he had no difficulty in reethe Fond du Lac Agricultural socie The exhibition buildings and amuse and attractions will be open day and hight, and it is expected that thousands f people from all parts of the state will e in attendance. There are sixty-fou talls for stock horses and all of thi umber, with the exception of twelve have already been engaged. No space is now available in any of the exhibition buildings. All the exhibitions will be completed the day before the opening of the fair

Big Fish from Gulf of Mexico.

Flies Kill Sheep.

A Word Hunt. of the fair.

Citiman-You say you don't like Mr. and Mrs. Kulcherd to call on you? They're certainly very intellectual. What's the trouble; do they they stay Local merchants are planning to oper-ate a regular boat line on Lake Winne-bago next season. Large excursion boats will make regular trips to Calumet harbor, Stockbridge and other places on the lake shore. It is expected that many persons residing on the east shore will too late? Subbubs-It isn't that they stay so late, but they keep us all up so late. Citiman-Eh? I don't understand. Citiman-EA? I don't understand. Subbubs-Weil, you see, after they leave, it keeps us busy for an hour look-ing through the dictionary.-The Catho-lie Standard and Times. persons residing on the east shore will be enabled to do their shopping here. The plan was tried several years ago

and proved to be a success, but had t be abandoned on account of the sale of the excursion boat. Australia Buys from England Australia is rapidly increasing her im-

iron and steel manufactures. ports of steam and other engines, locomotive

84 coo 000 Railroad Ties.

potato, replaces gum when the price of the latter is too high. The selling price vears

Society and Business.

yards in height, whole forests of which are found in the Kordofan province, and also near Gedid, in the White Nile prov-ince. The natives are free to collect the gum. The season during which the trees rield their sap runs from December to May. Prior to gathering the crop the natives prepare the tree by slightly cut-ting the bark in numerous places. The sap then exudes, solidifies in the shape of large and small lumps, and is afterward gathered by hand, such gathering being

a sovereign apiece in Havana and £120 Read the famous little book. a hundred in London.—Tit-Bits. Road to Wellville," in packages.

rooms being heavily barred. These old window sills still remain, though the other parts of the building have been greatly changed since the ante bellum days. A large number of slave dealers were then doing a rushing business in were then doing a rushing business in this locality, a number of whom are well remembered. The largest and best known of these firms was Recce W. Porter & Co., whose office was on the corner of Rue Deaderick and an alley. It was here that slaves were bought sold and rented, the slaves being leased

standing.

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Now that liquid air can be produce for as little as five cents a gallon, it is be ing called into service to aid in smooth ing out the difficulties in business life SICK HEADACHE In ice factories and refrigerating plants the fumes of ammonia from a broken pipe are deadly poison, and many deaths result from inhaling them. To leave the breaks unstopped, means thousands of dollars of loss. Several sorts of air caps connected with the outside air by tubes have been in use to enable workmen to repair broken ammonia pipes. But the latest, and it 1 said the most satisfac-tory contrivance is a cap which fits over the head like a diver's helmet, connected with a tank of liquid air carried on the back. The liquid air carried on the back. The liquid air evaporates, is warmed enough to breathe in its passage through the helmet, and leaves the work-men free to operate without fear of breaking the air tube.—Toledo Blade. In ice factories and refrigerating plan

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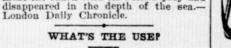
An Authority.

During the early days of "Big Tim" Sullivan's service in the House of Rep-resentatives there occurred a discussion between him and Representative Alexan-der of Buffalo, touching the right of a third representative to pose as an au-thority on finance. Sullivan insisted that IVER PILLS. REFUSE SUBSTITUTES.

thority on finance. Sullivan insisted that the member in question had every right to speak like an oracle. "What is your definition of an author-ity?" suddenly asked Alexander. "My notion of an authority," instantly retorted "Big Tim," "is a man who bluffs beyond my limit."--Cleveland Leader.

load without help, if you reduce friction to almost Caught by a Shark.

Visitors to the bathing establishment at San Giorne, on Lesina Island, in the Adriatic, witnessed a ghastly scene recently. A woman teacher was swim-ming a little distance from the coast when a big shark was seen approaching. The unfortunate woman tried hard to escape, but was reached by the monster, which caught hold of her legs. In a mo-ment the shark with its human prey had



To Pour in Coffee When It Acts as horse power. Next time TY MICA AXLE GREASE. a Vicious Enemy.

Fasters have gone without food for many days at a time but no one can go

without sleep. "For a long time I have not been sleeping well, often lying Born's Park Sanitarium. awake for two or three hours during Sheboyaan Mineral Water Baths Gure Chronic FATHER KNEIPP COLD WATER CURE.

it out and began using Postum. Twice both times I passed a sieepless night,

"Monday," the negro mascot of Co. E charged with assault and battery, waved examination this morning, and was bound over to the circuit court. Upon failure to furnish \$1000 bail he was con-

ders. "There's a Reason."

was troubled with sour stomach and I would often notice him getting soda from the can to relieve the distress in his stomach; lately hardly a day passed

Robert Frost, aged 10, who disap-eared from his home in Oshkosh, has been found at the home of his uncle in without a dose of soda for relief. "Finaliy he tried a cup of Postum and liked it so well he gave up coffee and since then has been drinking Pos-Dan Calvey of Dundee and Rose Skel-on of Mitchell will be married Septem

tum in its place, and says he has not once been troubled with sour stomach." Even after this lady's experience with coffee her brother did not suspect for a time that coffee was causing his wur stomach but acelling remedy for Burns, Cuts, Skin Diseases, etc. 25c Box, Kramer Supply Co., 1626 FLATBUSH Ave. with coffee her brother did not suspect for a time that coffee was causing his sour stomach, but easily proved it.

Coffee is not suspected in thousands of cases just like this, but it's easily proved. A ten days' trial works won-

the night, but now I sleep sound every night and wake up refreshed and vig- Coses Rheumalism, Nervousness, Skin Diseases orous," says a Calif. woman. "Do you know why? It's because] used to drink coffee, but I finally cut it out and began using Postum Traice BORN'S PARK CO., Sheboygan, Wis since then I have drank coffee and The Daisy first a every house-in dining caused the trouble and Postum re-moved it. "My brother was in the habit of drinking coffee three times a day. He HOMES FOR NICE BABIES

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