

tater he came to America, locating in Milwaukee. He came to Neenah, Sep-tember 1, 1861. In 1865 he organized the present National bank of Neenah and in 1866 assumed the duties of presi-dent, which he maintained until his re-tirement on October 12, 1905. He was president of the village of Neenah in 1871, nectmator of the activ of Neenah from president of the vinage of Neenah from 1873 to 1877, and assisted in securing the present Carnegie public library. He was a warm personal friend of the late President William McKinley and was offered a cabinet position under him. A wife and son survive.

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# STATE TAX THIS YEAR

### New Capitol Heavy Drain on Treasury-Governor to Meet with Commission Next Week

MADISON, Wis., Oct. 2 .- [Special.] -A state tax will probably be levied this year. Some time next week the governor, secretary of state and the tax commission will hold a meeting to decide whether or not the tax should be remit-ted. During the last two years, owing to the large increase of taxes from the railroads and other large corporations, it has been remitted. The building of the new capitol, together with other large context at the university and other state Rev. J. H. Palmer, Elkhorn, and Rev. T Dve. Wauwatosa. outlays at the university and other state institutions, will probably make it neces-sary for the tax to be levied.

# TEST FISHING LICENSE.

### Green Bay Fishermen Claim New Law Is Great Hardship-Try to Have It Repealed.

GREEN BAY, Wis., Oct. 2 .- [Special.]-Legal steps may be taken by the Fishermen's Protective association of this county to test the new law which re-quires fishermen and fish dealers to pay the task of task o a tax license. The association is to meet Saturday and decide the matter. It is expected that 200 fishermen will It is expected that 200 insuermen will attend the meeting. Mr. Burnett, presi-dent of the association stated today that a great hardship had been wrought on the fishermen by the enactment of the

# MILK HIGH AT HURLEY.

### Dealers Advance Price Three Cents a Quart-May Make Flat Price of Ten Cents.

HURLEY, Wis., Oct. 2 .- [Special.]-Milk dealers of the city have advanced the price of milk here 3 cents a quart beginning today. Up to the present time the housewife could buy eighteen quarts for one dollar. At the new prices only twelve quarts are sold for \$1 and it is possible that the dealers may raise the price to 10 cents per quart within a few days. The high price charged for hay and feed is given as the reason for the advance in prices.

## KILLED DYNAMITING STUMPS.

# Green Bay Man Struck on Head by Fall-

ing Wood. GREEN BAY, Wis., Oct. 2 .- | Spe-GREEN BAY, Wis., Oct. 2.–[Spe-cial.]—Advices have been received from the town of Green Bay which says that Joseph Ausloos was killed while dynamit-ing stumps Monday morning. It is thought that a piece of the stump he was dynamiting flew into the air and in fall-ing struck him on the head.

#### BECK NAMES NEW CLERK

### Al. Colter Appointed Clerk to the Bureau of Statistics.

MADISON, Wis., Oct. 2 .- | Special.]-Labor Commissioner J. D. Beck has ap-pointed Al. Colter as clerk to the bureau of labor statistics, to succeed Mr. Filbie, who has resigned. Mr. Colter has been doing advanced work at the units been siderable ability. Some of his paintings ing advanced work at the university.

## To Wed at Rhinelander.

RHINELANDER, Wis., Oct. 2 .-[Special.]-Cards announcing the mar-riage of Dr. Spencer R. Stone of this city and Ella May McKenzie of Chicago arrived here today. The bride was a music and drawing teacher in the schools here two years ago and the bridegroom is one of Rhine's r's established physi-cians. The conj — li be at home here after November 3

I cases Fond du Lac Hetel. FOND DU LAC, Wis., Oct. 2.--[Special.]-Robert Vincent of Milwaukee has ed the Forest Avenue hotel.

Advertise in Your Home Paper.

In accordance with a resolution adopted at a recent meeting the Merchants' association intends to issue an advertis ing circular, containing the advantages of Fond du Lac, within a short time. It MUST REGISTER POISONS. planned to issue the circulars quar-Hereafter all dealers in carbolic acid

terly and send them to all parts of the or other poisons will be required to keep country. The Merchants' association in- a register of the poison sold, the name o tends to co-operate with the Boosters' the purchaser, and the purpose for which club for the purpose of inducing several the poison is to be used. This is in reallarge concerns to locate here next spring. ity the enforcing of the Wisconsin stat utes in this city relative to the sale of

# READY FOR CONVENTION.

poisons and grew out of one of the find-ings made by the coroner's inquest held Arrangements have been completed for Arrangements have been completed for the Wisconsin Baptist State convention to be held here Ostober 7 to 10 About be held here October 7 to 10. About found that the woman died from poison 250 delegates are expected to be in atself administered while temporarily detendance. The convention will open on ranged. Monday evening with the address of wel-

come by Rev. H. C. Miller. Rev. F. T. Galpin of Madison will deliver the re-WEDDINGS AND ENGAGEMENTS sponse. The principal speakers will be Rev. W. A. Billings, Waukesha; C. A. Hobbs, Delavan; Rev. F. W. Hatch, Be-Miss Hallie Ramsey, a former student at Grafton hall and one of the wealthiest heiresses in the Fox River valley, will be loit; Rev. J. W. Roberts, Fox Lake; Ger ald B. Smith, Chicago; Rev. W. S. Sweet, China; Rev. E. Babcock, Eau Claire; ride in Appleton. Rev. B. T. Rogers of this city will officiate. Miss Elizabeth Datschefske and Otto

will reside in this city.

AS AUTUMN GENTLY COMES.

What One Sees and Hears in the Haunts

# RAISE PRICE OF MILK.

Beginning tomorrow, milk dealers will advance the price of milk to 6 cents a quart. Dealers claim that this advance is necessary owing to the rapid increase in the price of feed.

# MARRY UNDER NEW LAW. FOND DU LAC, Wis., Oct. 1.-[Spe

of Wild Nature. With the waning of summer the woods ial.]-Charles Heber of Empire and become more silent. The melancholy note of the cuckoo dies away with Lena Borthe of Eden, this county, who coured a marriage license this morning. August and the blue jay tunes his jin-gling pipe less often. The ground robin still scratches merrily on the ground, new law. The measure recently passed by the state Legislature provides that the certificates be issued by the county clerk and that a copy be filed by the Von may still see the vernilion of the

the certificates be issued by the county clerk and that a copy be filed by the register of vital statistics. **PARK BOARD MEETS.** At a meeting of the Winnebago Park association last night, the following offi-cers were elected: President, G. I. Su-conv. vice president, D. P. Subted al. the darksome brake. And suddenly an air of ripeness steals san; vice president. D. B. Sutherland; And suddenly an art of pictures stears over the great woods. The hop, pouring its clusters over the iron wood, has lit-tle left to do but give the golden tinge of autumn, while the black seeds that glisten beside the gray bark of the prickly ash look as if the summer's work were done secretary, A. H. Richardson; treasurer, M. T. Simmons. Plans were discussed for the dredging of the harbor but no action was taken.

### MUSICAL DIRECTOR WEDS.

vork were done. The spots on the breast of the young Announcement was made today of the robin are running fast into red, the young ravens glisten in the sun almost as brightly as their mother, and the young hawk that spreads his wings against the blue shows a tail as broad as that of the old one. Even the brook wears a more finished air. The silver fern that hangs over its edge looks weary as the water ripples more gently. The dragon fly comes out later in the day and the little water bugs circle in smaller orbits, while even the skaters seem in less haste. The hum of the bee is lighter, the rattle of the locust mildobin are running fast into red, the narriage of Mrs. Winnie Cator to Prof. V. Hall, which took place last Thursday, Rev. L. P. Peeke officiating. Prof. Hall is musical director at the Boyle theater. Mrs. Hall formerly resided in Janesville

# A MYSTERIOUS FIRE.

A fire of mysterious origin caused loss of \$150 to the home of Mrs. E. Con way at 9 o'clock last night. s lighter, the rattle of the locust mild

# REV. WILTSEE'S SUCCESSOR.

r, while the mouraful dialogue of the katydid when evening falls, warns us sativitid when evening falls, warns us that summer is done. The same tale is told by the drooping limbs of the walnut and butternut, by the reddening of the plums and yellowing of the erab apples along the creek bottom, with pur-ple and crimson stealing over the little apples of the hawthorns. Rev. H. T. Wiltsee, who recently reigned the pastorate of the Division Street M. E. church, will preach his first sermon at the Appleton M. E. church It is next Sunday. He will be succeeded here by Rev. Lloyd of Cincinnati.

## ESCAPES FROM ASYLUM.

Ashley was formerly an artist of con

are said to have been sold for large

ums, but he became addicted to lique

England.

And suddenly you hear something fall where the oaks stand so thickly massed on the ridge-something heavier than a crumb from the table of the squirrel. George Ashley, a veteran artist who has been confined at the county asylum. crumb from the table of the squirrel. And tomorrow there is another and then another, until in a few days they are falling all around and they are acorns beyond mistake. Fall has come.—T. S. Van Dyke in has escaped from that institution. He is has escaped from that institution. He is perfectly harmless and has always been given considerable freedom. It is thought that he will be captured in a few days. The Outing Magazine.

The Cock's Comb Trade.

"A trade in cocks' combs is gradually springing up," said a chicken farmer.. "A New York hotel pays me a good price and gradually lest his mind. He is said or all the combs I can supply." "But do people eat cocks' combs?" "Epicures do. The French love them; to be related to prominent families in

# **DISCUSS MANY REFORMS** Interesting Papers Read at State W. C. privilege of half-fare whenever they trav-

# T. U. Convention at Port-

age. PORTAGE, Wis., Oct. 3.-[Special.] ning of its next year, was arrived at in Chicago on Wednesday, in a conference

-Papers treating on reforms and the advancement that has been made in roads. The Transcontinental Passenger association, however, will continue to is-sue half-fare permits to the clergy so the different branches of temperance the different branches of temperance work were read at this morning's session of the state W. C. T. U. convention. Mrs. Ella Beale, Milwaukee, gave an address on "School Savings Banks," and Mrs. C. C. Parlin, Wausau, on "Scien-tific Temperance Instruction." Paper were read by Miss Lizzie Voelz, Madi-son; Mrs. Annie J. Dana, Sparta, and Mrs. S. C. Knight, Waupaca. At the afternoon session Mrs. Edith S. Davis gave an address on "Glimpses of Our Work Abroad." Miss Lillian M. Phillips of St. Catherine, Canada, will

married on October 19 to Rollo B. Wat-son of New York, at the home of the bride in Annieton, Rev. B. T. Rogers of Friday forenoon will be given to reports Milwaukee Railway Conductor Is Discharged by Court at Kenosha-Held and miscellaneous business. in Connction with Car Robberies.

Goebel were married at 5 o'clock this CURE FOR POISON IVY. afternoon at St. Peter's Lutheran church and conductor on the North-Western by Rev. G. E. Bergemann. The couple

Agronomy Department of U. of W. Derailway, arrested several weeks ago on clares Solution of Iron Sulphite a charge of grand larceny and burglary, Proves Effective. walked out of the circuit court here late

last night a free man. He was dis-MADISON, Wis., Oct. 3.-The agrono charged after a motion by his attorneys MADISON, Wis., Oct. 5.—The agrono-my department of the college of agricul-ture at the University of Wisconsin, aft-er continued experimenting has finally found a remedy which it declares will in which it was held that he was being denied his constitutional right of trial in the county where the offense was al-leged to have been committed. District will The prove effective against poison ivy. The remedy is a 40 per cent. solution of iron remedy is a 40 per cent solution of from sulphite and sulphuric acid and is easily made. Various requests for information on how to destroy the plant were received by the department last spring, and the experimental force made a thorough study during the summer with good re-sults sults.

"DRY" TOWN SUIT FAILS

Jury Finds Former Assemblyman Hanson of Mindoro Not Guilty of Sell-

# ing Liquors.

LA CROSSE, Wis., Oct. 3 .- An im portant verdict was reached when a jury acquitted former Assemblyman A. C. Hanson of Mindoro, this county, of selling intoxicating liquors. It was proved that Hanson sold "beeros" after the town went dry. "Beeros" is a specially brewed and labeled form of beer manufactured especially for "dry" commun ties. The jury decided as "beeros" co tained less than 2 per cent. alcohol was not intoxicating and could be sold as a temperance drink.

# **CANADA GRAIN ARRIVES**

Inspectors of the Dominion Now at Supetior. Where Bonded Bins Have Been Established.

SUPERION, Wis., Oct. 3.-[Special.] SUPERION, Wis, Oct. 3.—[Special.] —The Canadian government is now in-specting grain in Superior, operations having been begun today by Inspector William Crawford, sent here from Win-nipeg. The inspecting is done at Great Northern elevator "A," where bonded bins have been established to handle all Canadian grain received in transit

## Canadian grain received in transit. STATE NEWS IN BRIEF.

SHEBOYGAN-Mrs. Elizabeth Loersch ac-cidently fell from the top of the stairs in her home in Plymouth and broke her neck. SHEBOYGAN-A movement has been SHEBOYGAN-A movement has been started by the Sheboygan merchants to fight alleged overcharges on freight by the North-Western road.

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County Teachers a this city Saturday. BARABOO-Driving into a barn here with

exclusively in religious work will be required, after January 1, 1908, to pay said he did not desire that Mr. O'Brien's full fare on all Western Passenger asso- audience should be concurrent with that of Secretary Taft, as it might appear to ciation railroads. For years, this class belittle his reception as ambassador. of church workers have enjoyed the The first step in the arrangements for the presentation of Mr. O'Brien's cre-

eled, either for religious work or their own pleasure. The decision to wipe out all half-fare clergy permits at the begindentials will be made tomorrow. WALL STREET TRAGEDY

> W. F. Carey Dies and Is Given Obscure Burial After Heavy Slump on Stock Exchange.

NEW YORK, Oct. 2 .-- The newspapers today report the death and obscure burial of William Francis Carey, who was a wealthy Wall street operator until the recent slump in stocks. It is said that when the facts come to light there

will be revealed a tragedy of the street, for it is declared that Carey lost almost all on the stock exchange, which broke his spirit and undermined his health.

# CHILD CLUTCHES DEATH

Rocked Too Far in a Chair and Seized Boiling Coffee Pot to Save Herself-Fatally Scalded.

NEW RICHMOND, Wis., Oct. 2.-[Special.]-The 6-year-old daughter of Louis Soringer of Deer Park, is dead, the result of an accident while at play at her home. The child was sitting near the stove rocking, when she rocked back curtains of the navy department, the windows of which overlook the white house court, said they kept tab on the game and were certain that the Presitoo far and upset. In falling, she clutched the first object her hands came in contact with and that happened to be the boiling coffee pot. The contents poured over her, and she died after a few hours of terrible agony.

# AUSTRIAN RULER IS ILL.

TEACHERS ON A STRIKE

Board Won't Pay More Than

\$25 a Month.

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 2.-School teachers in Syracuse, Meigs county, are on a strike, the board of education being

unable to pay them more than \$25 month. The law required that they b

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Month.

peror and Empress propose to visit Queen Wilhelmina during the latter

PRIMARY KNOCKED OUT.

Supreme Court Finds New Law on Elec-

tions in Illinois Is Uncon-

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Oct. 2 .- The su-

preme court this morning handed down an opinion declaring the new primary

stitutional.

THE HAGUE, Oct. 2 .- It was

part of November.

leged to have been committed. District Attorney Buckmaster admitted that it would be impossible to rearrest Sykes. Attorneys Thomas M. Kearney of Ra-cine, Robert E. Cantwell of Milwaukee and Peter Fisher of Kenosha appeared for Sykes. Nearly fifty railway men came down from Milwaukee yesterday to aid Sykes. The liberated man was accused of being connected with the rob-bery of cars of the company in this and other counties. He is the son of the veteran passenger conductor and lives with his wife and children in Milwau-kee. Emperor Francis Joseph Confined to Apartments, but His Condition Is Not Declared to Be Serious. VIENNA, Oct. 2.-Emperor Francis

Joseph is confined to his apartments at Schoenbrunn castle, suffering from an attack of bronchial catarrh. SEEK \$3000 MISER HID, cians in attendance declare his condition is not serious but that the patient needs a good rest.

#### Death of Dane County Recluse Starts Relatives on Search of Hidden Wealth.

KENOSHA, Wis., Oct. 3.-[Special.]

-George R. Sykes, a Milwaukee man

MADISON, Wis., Oct. 3.-[Special.] Ohio Schoolma'ams Walk Out Because -Matthew Roth, a wealthy farmer miser, whose farm lies a short distance east of Madison, has been dead two weeks, and his relatives have been digging all over the farm in search of \$3000-which they think he has buried. Roth was 82 years old and his mind has been affected to the point of harmless insanity. He has been known to bemoan loudly and publicly his month. 2 paid \$40.

inability to remember the places where his money was buried, and he is known to have been possessed of a large amount then an inventory of the estate discloses Two years ago a woman cousin, who kent house for Roth, found \$500 or so secreted under the barn floor. Going to Visit Queen Wilhelmina Dur-

WAS SUICIDE A MILWAUKEEAN?

Identity of Dead Man at Mountain, Wis. Remains Mystery.

MILWAUKE, Wis., Oct. 3.— The identity of a man who cut his throat at Mountain, Wis., remains a mystery, and the authorities of that town have appealed to Chief Janssen for in-formation. The man committed suicide in a lumber camp Monday after working but one day. Before he died he attemut. in a lumber camp Monday after working but one day. Before he died he attempt-ed to disclose his identity, but only made his first name, "Charlie," known. In a card case were the names of many Milwaukee people. He was 45 years old, 6 feet tall and weighed 190 pounds. It is believed that his home way in Mil-

FATHER'S SEARCH ENDS. Beloit Man Finds Daughter After Separation of Twenty-five Years. ROCKFORD, Ill., Oct. 2.-After hav--Cynthia Comley, a pioneer resident of this city and mother of the late Rich-COUNTY WEDDINGS.merry mix them with giblets, and serve<br/>them in a great many sorts of sames,<br/>wells month at the home of the<br/>bride's parents. Both young people are<br/>there in the case of Frank Kresel vs<br/>Max Warmbier. The action, in whichmerry mix them with giblets, and serve<br/>the min a great many sorts of sames,<br/>well known throughout the county.chart of many sorts of sames,<br/>the will not recover.<br/>An appeal to county court has here<br/>taken in the case of Frank Kresel vs<br/>Max Warmbier. The action, in whichmerry mix them with giblets, and serve<br/>the min a great many sorts of sames,<br/>the will not recover.<br/>An appeal to county court has here in the case of Frank Kresel vs<br/>Max Warmbier. The action, in whichmerry mix them with giblets, and serve<br/>the min a great many sorts of sames,<br/>the will not recover.<br/>An appeal to county court fast many sorts of sames, which taste like and the take in the case of Frank Kresel vs<br/>Max Warmbier. The action, in whichmerry min the county court fast for fross leaves, along same merry sorts of sames,<br/>the will not recover.<br/>An appeal to county court fast end for the last filter three and the same presented for our case of which taste like an altered to county court fast end for the last filter three as the definition of the last filter three as the definition of the last filter to locate the same for the last filter to locate the last for for sorts end which stress.<br/>Stress filter to locate the last for for sorts end which stress.<br/>Stress filter to locate the last filter to locate the last

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potatoes, 50,000 pounds of turkeys, 50,000 dozen eggs, 80,000 pounds of turkeys, 50,000 dozen eggs, 80,000 pounds of turkeys, 50,000 pounds of fresh beef, 100,000 pounds of fresh mutton, 50,000 pounds of tinned hams, 150,000 pounds of salt pork, 100,000 pounds of tinned corn beef, 50,000 pounds of tinned bacon, 300,000 pounds of smoked ham, 15, 000 pounds of pork loins, 15,000 pounds of veal, 10,000 pounds of frankfurter sausages, a similar amount of bologna and of pork causages, 5000 pounds head cheese, 100,000 pounds of ice, 40,000 pounds of chipped beef, 6000 pounds of corn starch. Calves, and springers, common magnitude calculation of the calculation of th MILWAUKEE HAY MARKET.

# Mixed Nuts for Tars.

Choice timothy hay, 17.50@18.00; No. 1 timothy hay, 17.00@17.25; No. 2 timothy hay, 15.00@15.50; clover and mixed, 12.00@ 13.00; choice Kansas and Nebraska prairie, 14.50@15.00; No. 1 prairie, 13.50@14.00; No. 2 prairie, 11.50; Wisconsin marsh feeding, 10.00@10.50; packing hay, 9.00@9.50; rye straw, 8.50@8.75; oats straw, 7.00@7.50. Various quantities of shredded fish, butter, glucose, and fruit delicacies, hops, hominy, mixed nuts, cotton seed oil, po-tato chips, baking powder, baking soda, and tapioca are included.

# MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

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 MILWAUKEE, Oct. 3.—Close—Wheat—Firmer: No. 1 northern, on track, 1.11; No. 2 northern, on track, 1.10; Corn—Steady; No. 3 on track, 62e. Oats—Firm; standard, 1.05; sample on track, 50e(1.05, Rye—Dull; standard, 1.05; sample on track, 50e(1.05, Rye—Dull; No. 1 on track, 57e.
 Flour quotations in carlots are: Hard spring wheat patents, in wood, 5.30@5.50; straights, in wood, 5.10@5.30; export patents, in sacks, 4.55@4.65; first clears, in sacks, 3.80@4.00; rye, in wood, 4.40@4.50; track, 4.80.
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7.65. From store-Wheat, 76,781 bus.; corn, 1120 bus.; oats, 1000 bus. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 3.-Cattle-Re-

LANCASTER, Pa., Oct. 3.—Four Italians were hanged at one time in the yard of the Lancaster county jail here today. They were Anthony Delero, Stephen Carlui, Sivereo Rodelli, and Jo-seph Celione, and the crime for which they paid the death penalty was the murder of a fellow countryman, Plato Albamese, who was killed for offering resistance when the four attempted to rob him.

Tob him.
 25,000-TON WARSHIPS FOR CZAR.
 Russia Decides to Build Two Monsters at the Baltic Works.
 ST. PETERSBURG, Oct. 3.—The Russ states that the Admiralty has decided on the construction at the Baltic works of two battleships of 25,000 tons.
 They are to be completed within two years. They will be armed with ten 12-inch and six 8-inch guns.
 Car Shortage in Northwest.
 GRAND FORKS, N. D., Oct. 3.—A shortage of cars for grain shipments is causing delay on the Pembina branch of all that has saved the line from condition of the Northern Pacific. Wet weather is all that has saved the line from conditioner and strass of a promotion of the Northern Pacific. Wet weather is all that has saved the line from conditioner and the shipments is that they have been no great rush so far they care. Northern there has been no great rush so far they care.
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 Sourt Hould, N. Co. S.—Cattle — Receipts, 1500; market 5 to 10c higher; frames strong; market strong strong strong strong strong

GRAND FORKS, N. D., Oct. 3.-A shortage of cars for grain shipments is causing delay on the Pembina branch of the Northern Pacific. Wet weather is all that has saved the line from condi-tions as bad as those of 1906. On the Great Northern there has been enough cars so far to handle all the shipments, but there has been no great rush so far this scar.

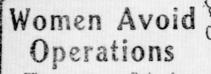












When a woman suffering from emale trouble is told that an opertion is necessary, it, of course, rightens her.

The very thought of the hospital, he operating table and the knife strikes terror to her heart. It is quite true that these troub-

s may reach a stage where an operation is the only resource, but a great many women have been cured y Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable ompound after an operation has een decided upon as the only cure. The strongest and most grateful

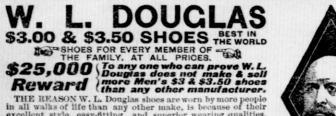
statements possible to make come from women who by taking

made from native roots and herbs, have escaped serious operations, as evidenced by Miss Rose Moore's case, of 307 W. 26th St., N.Y. She writes:-Dear Mrs. Pinkham:-"Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has

ured me of the very worst form of female trouble and I wish to express o you my deepest gratitude. I suffered intensely for two years so that was unable to attend to my duties and was a burden to my family. I doctored and doctored with only temporary relief and constantly objecting to an operation which I was advised to undergo. I decided to try Lydia Pinkham's Vegetable Compound; it cured me of the terrible trouble and I am now in better health than I have been for many years."

This and other such cases should encourage every woman to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound before she submits to an operation Mrs. Pinkham's Standing Invitation to Women

romptly communicate with Mrs. Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass. From the ymptoms given, the trouble may be located and the quickest and surest ray of recovery advised.



THE REASON W. L. Douglas shoes are worn by more people n all walks of life than any other make, is because of the excellent style, easy-fitting, and superior wearing qualitie fibe solection of the leathers and other materials for each par-of the shoe, and every detail of the making is looked after b who receive maship cannot be excelled, into my large factories at Brockton, Mass., arefully W. L. Douglas shoes are made, you and why they hold their shape, fit better, and why they hold their shape, fit better,

My \$4.00 and \$5.00 Gilt Edge Shoes cannot be equalled at any price AUTION 1 The genuine nave w. L. Douglas name and price stanged on cottom. Take Substitute. Ask your dealer for W. L. Douglas shoes. If he cannot supply you, send set to factory. Shoes sent everywhere by mail. Catalog free. W.L.Douglas. Brockton. Mass

### PROLIFIC GARDEN.

Manufacturers in Wales More Prosperous Englishman's First and Successful Than Ever Before. Attempts in Manitoba-Soil Pro-The Welsh tin plate industry is now

duces Striking Results. The Winnipeg (Canada) Free Press eported to be prosperous beyond record. according to the Iron Age the output for of a few days since contains account 1907 is expected to exceed 700,000 tons. Prophecies of ruin to the Welsh manu-facturers of tir plate had quite as genof the success that followed the efforts of William Knowles, an Englishman who located near Manitoba. This is but one of many letters giving experiences of settlers and should be encouraging to those who are looking about for a new home in which they may better was accorded earlier to predictions of the come independent of Wales. A steadily expanding world demand for tin and terne plates has been gradutheir conditions. The following is a

copy of the article referred to: William Knowles, who cultivates some twelve acres of land just below and today there is a more hopeful view Middlechurch ferry on east side of the Red River, has probably as fine a display of horticultural products as country took much more of the Welsh any in Manitoba. The whole of his bined the United States today receives holding is in a high state of cultivation and literally crowded with splendid vegetable specimens, which have fortunately escaped damage by hail, although heavy storms have more than once occurred within a few miles. The potatoes are a wonderful crop, and he expects to raise 1.500 bushels from his patch of 41/2 acres. A half-dozen of tubers selected yesterday average more than a pound each. Adjoining the potatoes may be seen a marvelous collection of tomatoes. There are 600 plants, all growing under an enormous weight of fruit. One single stock picked yesterday contained eighteen tomatoes and weighed four pounds. This extraordinary example of marvelous growth, together with some of the potatoes, were sent to the Free Press office. The proprietor was the first in town with several specimens, including green corn. The season has been very favorable for onions, and one square patch of nearly an acre is looking remarkably healthy. In addition, there are good crops of cabbages, cauliflower, turnips, parsnips, carrots, pumpkins, marrows, cucumbers, celery, peas, lettuce, rhubarb, etc. The floral department has not been neglected, and a charming display of all the well-known blooms were shown, including a specially choice lot of asters. Mr. Knowles, who gained most of his gardening experience in England, is loud in his praise of Manitoba soll for vegetable raising, and is gratified with the result of his first attempt at extensive horticulture. Roumania is afflicted at present with about 100,000 cases of pellagra, a skin disease, which is making rapid progress in southern Tyrol. / Prof. Babesch of Bucharest announces the discovery of a trough remedy therefor, which resembles the atoxil used against sleeping sickness.



MISS ROSE MOORE

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

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Women suffering from any form of female weakness are invited to

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CHAPTER II. "If you could get a post like that-but

Tom and Sybil Waterton had been graceful, childish form in the pink dress-arly left orphans and adopted by their ing gown. ancle, Prof. George Waterton, the great ing gown.

uncle, Prof. George Waterton, the great historical student, and author of "The Moors in Spain" and many other works. He left the children a great deal to his old housekeeper, but educated them him-self; that is to say set them almost im-possible tasks to perform and never troubled his head whether they were done or not. The girl faithfully obeyed his lightest behest, waded through dry books, made notes and resumes galore, and as she was very intelligent she pres-troubled his head whether they were done or not. The girl faithfully obeyed his lightest behest, waded through dry books, made notes and resumes galore, and as she was very intelligent she pres-tor. The girl faithfully obeyed his lightest behest, waded through dry books, made notes and resumes galore, and as she was very intelligent she pres-tor. The girl faithfully obeyed his lightest behest, waded through dry books, made notes and resumes galore, and as she was very intelligent she pres-tor. The girl faithfully obeyed his lightest behest, waded through dry books, made notes and resumes galore, and as she was very intelligent she pres-tor. The girl faithfully obeyed his lightest behest, waded through dry books, made notes and resumes galore, and as she was very intelligent she pres-tor. The girl faithfully obeyed his lightest behest, waded through dry books, made notes and resumes galore, and as she was very intelligent she pres-tor. The girl faithfully obeyed his lightest behest, waded through dry books, made notes and resumes galore, and as he was very intelligent she pres-tor. The down the grader was the mater was the grader wa "Oh, Tommy dear, it's only my hair;

his lightest behest, waded through dry books, made notes and resumes galore, and as she was very intelligent she pres-ently acquired quite a heterogeneous mass of information. So much indeed that radiant at the success of his "systhat, radiant at the success of his sys-tem," he set the child on research work had two other breakfasts to see to be-ty new costume, that he felt quit elated sides Mrs. Carroll's. or himself when she was 14.

"But I couldn't leave at a moment's notice," said Tom; "it wouldn't be fair to Mr. Williams." The boy was a healthy, jolly, English boy, fond of outdoor sports, and cherish-ing a great dislike for study; in despair to Mr. Williams." "I've thought of that. If I were you figure, for his uncle, Lord Fairbank, had the professor sent him to a local gram-

I would tell him that it's possible—you heen ill, and at such times he always know it is—that I may get a post in expected his nephew and heir to dance in, a little mathematics, and became a South Africa, in which case we'll go out attendance on him. champion cricketer and football player. Sybil was always proud of Tom, with together."

"I'll do that today if I can see him." his fair skin, blue English eyes, and and then saluted her. frank, happy temperament. He was a "Yes, do, Tom. Then we're both ready. "Oh, how do you do, Mr .- Mr .- how hero in her eyes, and if he was stupid at his lessons—she helped him every night, studying both Euclid and algebra on "That's soon remedied. I am Hugh

purpose to make dark things clear to him purpose to make dark things clear to him oblige, you know." "I am Sybil Waterton, "Yes, hang it all!" "I am Sybil Waterton, at your serv-

ice," said the girl, with a pretty imita-Sybil bounded upstairs to her own oom. She seized a comb and combed her "What a charming name! It just uncle proudly. room. She seized a comb and combed her long, curly locks to the top of her head, suits you. If you are truly at my serv-When their uncle died suddenly after four days' illness it was found that bewhere she secured them with quite a ice let us walk the same way." yond a small, steady income coming from the sale of his books there was packet of hairpins.

Then she put on a pretty white flannel way?" asked Sybil, laughing. "Shall I walk your way or you my nothing for the children, as the old housekeeper still called them. shirt and her navy blue dress, bought "Well, that depends," he answered,

The professor had left a large house-ful of solid, old-fashioned furniture, fessor had always spoken against the "Depends on wha "Depends on what?" asked the girl. which it was a pity to sell, so Mrs. Car-roll proposed that they should lend it to be respected what she knew would have the she what she knew would have her to furnish a lodging house in the been his wish, even on the occasion of hand. I have nothing to do." west end. She herself would pay the his own death.

Mrs. Carroll went into the deepest black for her master, and was secretly had breakfast at half-past 7 and want rent, and they could live with her rent A friend of the professor had offered grieved at the sight of Tom's light suits something to eat. So please walk with me a little distance."

Tom a clerkship in a bank in Oxford and Sybil's colored dresses. Tom a clerkship in a bank in Oxford and Sports coored dresses. street, and the lady who had for years typed his manuscripts wrote to ask whether Sybil, whom she had seen on whether is back for the first year," she said to her bosom friend, old Mrs. Enderfield, her bosom friend, whother is the distance. "My inner self too is asking me to provide a cup of coffee for it, so we'll have some together. Let us go into street, and the lady who had for years brought her up to town, would care to silent on the subject to the "children," steps in the direction of the Strand. be trained as a typist and short hand for she herself had heard the professor "Oh, no; you see I have not made my

enlarge on the folly of showing sorrow fortune yet! I must go where I know The girl was delighted at the idea, and when at length the moving to Jermyn street was accomplished, she began her years apprenticeship in Miss Simpson's color of their clothes because of his Square."

death. Of course he meant to pay. How ridicoffice. It was Saturday morning, a fortnight after Sybil's exciting experience in the private dictation room, for exciting it was to "the child," after copying for practice, as beginners always did, the lit-commend integrated for the office. By the time she was sailor hat, with its blue band boldly an-nouncing her wreference in the for the office. By the time she was sailor hat, with its blue band boldly an-nouncing her wreference in the time she was sailor hat, with its blue band boldly an-nouncing her wreference in the time she was sailor hat, with its blue band boldly an-nouncing her wreference in the time she was sailor hat, with its blue band boldly an-nouncing her wreference in the time she was sailor hat, with its blue band boldly an-nouncing her wreference in the time she was sailor hat, with its blue band boldly an-nouncing her wreference in the she was sailor hat, with its blue band boldly an-the sailor hat with its blue band boldly an-but the sailor hat with its blue band boldly an-but the sailor hat with its blue band boldly an-but the sailor hat with its blue band boldly an-but the sailor hat with its blue band boldly an-but the sailor hat with its blue band boldly an-but the sailor hat with its blue band boldly an-but the sailor hat with its blue band boldly an-but the sailor hat with its blue band boldly an-but the sailor hat with its blue band boldly an-but the sailor hat with its blue band boldly an-but the sailor hat with its blue band boldly an-but the sailor hat with its blue band boldly an-but the sailor hat with its blue band boldly an-but the sailor hat with its blue band boldly an-but the sailor hat with its blue band boldly an-but the sailor hat with its blue band boldly an-but the sailor hat wi erary flotsam and jetsam of the office, nouncing her preference for Oxford, the the MSS, which had been done and left recalcitrant curls had begun to descend. the chose a little table in the corner. He followed her into the place and "It's no use," she muttered, pulling out "What will you have, Miss Sybil?" on Miss Simpson's hands unpaid for. "Coffee and a sandwich," she answered

When the first three months were up she had been advanced to doing things full to her waist; "it'll have to be glue promptly. "And you?" "that mattered." Sybil was critical to a or a net!" He glanced at the menu. Why, a man degree unusual in girls, especially in girls of her age; she had not been the close stairs to Tom, who was looking at a There was nothing dearer than eightcompanion and assistant of her learned daily paper to see what prophecies there pence to be had. TO BE CONTINUED.

incle for nothing, and often she shook were about the winners. "My eye, you're a stunner!" he said, "Dear heart," she murmured under her looking admiringly at Sybil. breath, shaking her pretty head, "who would think people would write such un-must go now. I'll take the basket; you yellow grain. In would think people would write such un-

The shop window represented a field of this field stood an rammatical foolish stuff!" On this particular Saturday in April meet at Waterloo, shall we? Or will you gun to his shoulder and mode as if t grammatical foolish stuff!" gun to his shoulder, and made as if to Sybil got up earlier than usual, for she call for me at the office ?"

Clockwork Scarecrows.

and Tom had promised themselves the "Oh, no! Let's meet at Nelson's stat- "He de exciting pleasure of witnessing the Ox- ue. Waterloo's such a wilderness of a the clerk said. "It would be too noisy ford and Cambridge boat race for the first time. They had been thinking about it for works for both brother and sister was They had been thinking about it for weeks, for both brother and sister was enthusiastically fond of acquatic sports, and Tom himself was a capital rower. Mrs. Carroll had furnished one of the rooms, a large back room looking on to the garden, with the furniture that used to be in the professor's study, and it was here that they had breakfast and compared to be that they had breakfast and to be in the professor's study, and it was here that they had breakfast and to be in the professor's study, and it was here that they had breakfast and to be in the professor's study, and it was here that they had breakfast and to be in the professor's study, and it was here that they had breakfast and to be in the professor's study, and it was here that they had breakfast and to be in the professor's study, and it was here that they had breakfast and to be in the professor's study, and it was here that they had breakfast and to be in the professor's study. Tor be the cleaned her typewriter and continued the story begun yesterday, working away to be in the professor's duy, and it was here that they had breakfast and the begun the professor and the professor are the there are there are the there are the there are the there are the there are there are the there are there are the there are there are the there are there are the there are there are there are there are the t the garden, with the furniture that used to be in the professor's study, and it was here that they had breakfast and supper together every week day, for be-ing both out all day it was only at the first and last meals that they met. Sybil always' insisted on meting the ing both out all day it was only at the work when had come by post came day. first and last meals that they met. Sybil always' insisted on getting the various workers. breakfast ready herself. There were al-to come so early when you're going away breakfast ready herself. There were al-ready two barristers boarding in the house, and the girl said Mrs. Carroll had quite enough to do without thinking of "But. Miss Simpson," said the child them. So she grilled the bacon and made the cagerly, "you don't know yourself until the morning. I must stand to my guns, half an hour earlier than usual, she you know. There might have been three great back around the great back crows." grain from the greedy black crows.' tapped at her brother's door. new plays and five new novels in." "Come in," said his fresh young voice, and, entering, she found him adjusting laughing. "The sum total is three ser-How Prisoners Read. "It is rather pathetic," said a prison his navy blue tie, bought for the occa- mons, one essay, and a one-act play- chaple me settle your tie." "Thanks, Syb." "Thanks, Syb." "Thanks, Syb." Tom's arms dropped to his sides and he stood like a soldier on parade while Simpson, smiling. "The prisoner, who simply must read, pastes with a bit of porridge his journal up against his cell door beneath the peep hole. He sits down on the floor a yard his sister's quick little fingers made a Simpson, smiling. "Tm studying Titian at present," re-turned the child quaintly. "Oh, Miss Simpson, there's a little faun in one of his pictures that's just lovely, the dear-est little face, and the sweetest little goet lees you ever saw, and he's march-"Ad when the jailer's cold hard even "Ad when the jailer's cold hard even mart knot in the refractory tie. They went downstairs side by side, Tom's arm round Sybil's waist. Mrs. Carroll used to say they were his pictures that's just lovely, the dearust like sweethearts. "And when the jailer's cold, hard eye

She would not tell him she had a holi

lay until she got home, her fate would For more than a week the teacher had een giving lessons on the dog, and so eem such a contrast to his. "I shall be home at 4. Have the tea hen the inspector came down and cho that very subject there seemed every prospect of the class distinguishing itself She rang off the connection, and, turn brilliant essays about our cani ng to the office boy, who was standing istening to Sybil's share of the converiend. Things were progressing quit atisfactorily, and the master was consation, she put the basket into his hand: gratulating himself on the trouble he had taken, when, alas! a question was asked which made him tremble for the reputa-"Eat everything up," she said; "there's

ready."

tion of his scholars. "Why does a dog hang his tongue out "Thank you kindly." of his mouth?" asked the inspector. "Yes, my boy?" he said, to a bright looking lad who held up his hand, while

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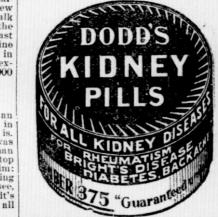
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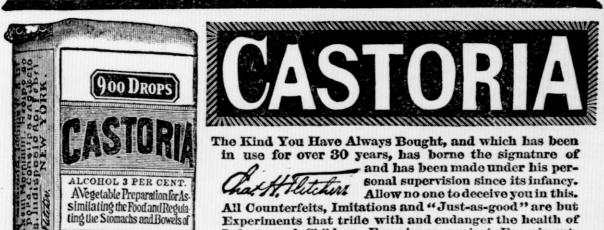
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not miraculous, cannot feed the 35,000. The captain, however, decided to try

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ere a ship's cargo was discharged in There is one town in Missouri where

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English is considered a foreign language and where German is taught in every grade of public schools. The local lodge f Odd Fellows conducts all of its ritual istic work in German, and even the few negroes who live in the town easily talk in German. The place is Hermann, the judicial seat of Gasconade county, east of Jefferson city. It is the greatest wine producing town in the state, if not in the Union. Of the 3,000,000 surplus ex-ported from the state last year 2,940,000 gallons were sent from Hermann. American Humor.

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small size, irregular in shape and ould sell for but little. When the mussel fishing excitement at Leavenworth, sixty miles down the river from New Albany, was at its height a few years ago a pearl, sold afterward for

300 to eastern jewelers, was picked up in a peculiar and remarkable manner. At that time great quantities of the bi-valves were taken from the river and the neat fed to hogs. As the finder of the earl was feeding the hogs, while in the ct of pouring a bucket of meat into the trough he observed a tiny white ball which he quickly snatched from the swine. Upon examination it was found to be a pearl of the purest quality.— Louisville Courier-Journal. and helped you!"

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A great sensation has been caused a Mantua, in Italy, by the discovery in real life of what reads like the lurid climax f a mediaeval melodrama. It appears hat a young woman named Cornelia

"Oh, Tom, it's a heavenly day! We goat legs you ever saw, and he's marchshall have a jolly time. I've packed the ing along like a tiny soldier with his sandwiches and the fruit and every- head thrown back."

"Be quick and finish them, and be off to your little faun. I declare I believe "Oh, I say Syb, I ought to have got up you are a faun yourself." "Oh, no; fauns couldn't live in London. Sybil smiled. Tom always said that

by on every "going out" day, but she knew not even in Hyde Park in the spring, or his weakness, and never expected to see in Kensington Gardens in June!" In half an hour the story was finished him down any earlier than usual, even

Every person who pays a \$2 dog tax is entitled to vote in elections for mayor after the expression of the most noble and Sybil took it into Miss Simpson's and aldermen. resolves in the direction of early rising private room to be read over. There the night before. There is a private room to be read over. There were no mistakes. She was free just e right before. "Oh, I didn't want you, Tom! I soon ade them; two's too many to do times a hun-times a hun-were no missance. were no missance. when the others were uncovering their machines to begin work. Miss Jervis confided to the girls that she thought it most unfair. were no missance. dog. Worse stat, dog in time to quan-able to get a real dog in time to quan-able to get a real dog in time to quan-tings. dog. Worse stat, dog in time to quan-able to get a real dog in time to quan-ble to get a real dog in time to quan-tings. Municipal iranchise reform is now re-marchise reform is

the door of the insurance office on the first floor the office boy popped his head out "Syb, you remember that fellow we first floor the office boy popped his head London Chronicle

Miss Simpson used the secretary's tele o at the bank, you know?" "The one with the intellectual face? phone whenever she wanted it; she had remember; I liked him." not one of her own and he was most

bliging in the matter. "I say, miss, is there any one named goat's milk. It is a delicious cheese, bu Waterton in your office?" "That's me," said Sybil, forgetting grammar in consternation at the idea

grammar in consternation at the idea some of my Harrisburg friends a few of which leaped to her head that Tom want-d to speak to her at the telephone. "Come along then and speak to the method with speak to the "One letter of acknowledgement that I is. Oh, Syb, and I'm only 18 now! ed to speak to her at the telephone.

"Come along then and speak get said: gentleman; he's waiting." She wound up the bell, and, without waiting to hear who it was, said excited we find great difficulty in making it to the punch and

"Oh, Tom, can't you go?" She was right. It was Tom. His voice answered immediately.

"Can't go, Syb; there's a fellow ill-I hen you and I'll go out to South Africa!

Sybil remembered one of Marcus Aure-

"The soap, of course, was the cheese," A Pointer.

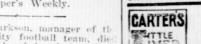
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A Great Mistake.

"In my coantry," said a Swedish engi-

I shall be proficient by then. Why; there's a girl just gone yesterday from the shorthand school; I said good-bye to her the night before last." "Going out on 'spee'?" asked Tom seri-Sybil remembered one of Marcus Anra "A poi he said.



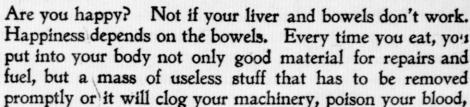
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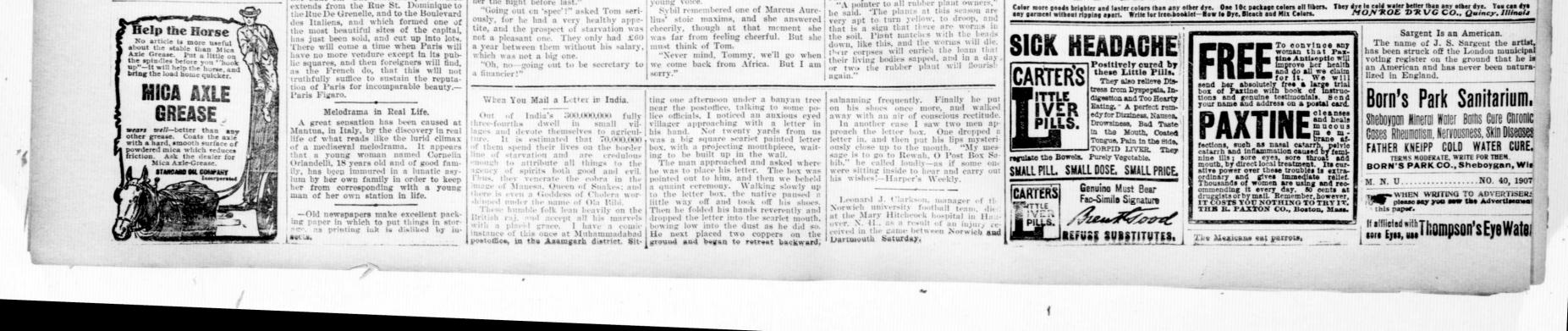
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net on Sunday-the one I introduced you out. "Yes, that one. Well, he told me yes obliging in the matter. rday that he'd been in that beastly ank since he was 18, and now he's 45." "Twenty-seven years," said Sybil phil-ophically; "it's a long time." "Long time! I should jolly well think when leaped to her head that Tom want-