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ADVERTISING RATES		Executed to order with Neatness and Dispatch and					
oud Class Mall Matter.	VOL. XIIINO. 14.	K	EWASKUM, WIS., SATUR	DAY, DECEMBER 21, 19	07.	\$1.50 A YEAR.	AT REASONABLE RATES.
FIVE HUNDRED	NAME DAY CELEBRATED.	HARDEN LIKE A GHOST.	MONARCH IN CHAPEL.	State School Aid.	ADMITS THEFT OF FURS	LATEST MARKET REPORTS.	
MINERS PERISH	EMPEROR RESTORES BRILLIANT			MADISON, Wis., Dec. 17State Superintendent C. P. Cary has an-	TAILOR CHARGED WITH STEALING	MILWAUKEE, DECEMBER 19. EGG AND DAIRY MARKETS.	FOND DU LAC NEWS.
IN EXPLOSION	UNIFORMS TO THE RUSSIAN	SECOND TRIAL IN MOLTKE LIBEL SUIT.	WATCH FUNERAL CORTEGE OF OSCAR.	nounced the annual apportionment of state aid to the common schools of Wis-	VALUABLE SKINS.	MILWAUKEE-BUTTER-Steady; Elgin price of extra creamery is 28½c; local price, extra creamery, 28½c; prints, 29½c; firsts, 25@27c: seconds, 23@24c; process, 22@23c;	STUDENTS TO RIDE FREE.
		ALL SCANDAL IS TO BE BARED.		consin. The apportionment by counties is as follows:	Charles Hunker Arrested While Trying to Dispose of His Alleged	MILWAUKEE-BUTTER-Steady; Eigh price of extra creamery is 28%c; local price, extra creamery, 28%c; prints, 29%c; firsts, 26@27c; seconds, 23@24c; process, 22@23c; dairy, fancy, 24c; lines, 21@22c; fresh roll, 21@22c; packing stock, 17@18c. CHEESE-Steady; American full cream, new make, twins, 11%@12c; Young Amer- leas, 12%@13c; dalsles, 13@13%c; longhorns, 12%@13c; dupburger, 14%@15c; foncy brick.	FOND DU LAC, Wis., Dec. 16[Spe- cial.]-Plans for the establishment of
ANOTHER TERRIBLE DISASTER IN EASTERN COAL FIELDS IS	TO POPULARIZE THE SERVICE.			Adams \$7,179.39 Ashland\$16,388.08 Barron 25,209.12 Bayfield 11,600.29 Brown 41,826.63 Buffalo 13,508.07 Burnett 8,309.27 Calumet 13,863.50	Booty.	new make, twins, 11/2012c; 100mg Amer- icas, 12/2013c; dalsies, 13/213/2c; longhorns, 12/2013c; limburger, 14/2015c; fancy brick, 11/2012c; low grades, 14/2015c; imported	township high schools are being discussed by teachers throughout the county, as is
REPORTED.	The Czar Honors Two Governors Who Are Despised by the	and Court Decides It Is Com-	Every Bell in Stockholm Tolls and City Buildings Are Deeply Draped	Burnett 8,399.27 Calumet 13,863.30 Chippewa 26,539.18 Clark 25,382.55 Columbia 23,046.97 Crawford 13,583.75 Dane 53,979.51 Dodge 35,594.23	MILWAUKEE, Wis., Dec. 19, 1907.	1242 136; 1136; 1136; 132137; 132137; 132137; 132137; 13212 1242 136; 11mburger, 1442 15c; fancy brick, 1142 12c; low grades, 1442 15c; imported Swiss, 27c; new, block, 1442 15c; round Swiss, new, 162 1642c; Sapsago, 22c. EGGS - Market firm. The produce board's official market for strictly fresh	also a plan for the granting of free transportation of students to city schools. If it is decided by the county
EVERY MAN PROBABLY DEAD.	People.	petent to Hear Case.	in Black.	Door 15,624.81 Douglas 26,112.69 Dunn 21,872.93 Eau Claire. 28,483.66 Florence 2,781.41 Fond du L. 37,483.70	hundreds of dollars worth of valuable furs from Gimble Bros., and other stores	high grade, recandled, strictly fresh, will bring 28@29e: April storage, recandled, 21@	superintendent to establish high schools in certain townships, a room in the dis-
Jacob's Landing, Pa., on Pittsburg & Lake	name day of Emperor Nicholas which	MANY NOTABLES IN ATTENDANCE.	STOCKHOLM, Dec. 19The body of King Oscar of Sweden, who died Decem- ber 8, was interred at noon today in the	Green 15,347.03 Green Lake 13,260.43 Iowa 17,495.60 Iron	several weeks ago, which has puzzled the police, was solved this morning by the arrest of Charles H. Huuker, a tailor liv-	22c; miscellantous storage, 16c; seconds, 13 @15c; checks, 12@13c. Receipts, 549 cases; Saturday, 160 cases.	trict schools will be rented for this pur- pose.
Erie Railroad, Is Scene of the Latest Catastrophe.	was celebrated with the usual ceremonies at Tsarskoe-Selo today, was signalized by an order restoring to the Russian	don man be aread and more and his face	Riddarholm church, the burial place of Swedish kings and heroes with a core-	Juneau 16,523.35 Kenosha 20,831.92 Kewaunee. 14,294.57 La Crosse. 34,115.25 Lafayette. 16,080.98 Langlade 13,576.85 Lincoln 16,119.80 Manitowoc. 35,758.92	ing at 1486 Buffum street. Detectives Fred Peck and Jacob Laub-	CHICAGO, III., Dec. 19.—Cheese—Steady; daisies, 11½@12c; twins, 11@11½c; Young Americas, 11½@12c. CHICAGO, III., Dec. 19.—Butter—Steady; creameries, 20@28½c; dairies, 18@25c. Eggs	CBITUARY MENTION. Miss Meta Werner, aged 20 years, died
FLAMES RAGING UNDER SURFACE.	army the picturesque uniform worn in the reign of Alexander II. This order		mony, the simple impressiveness of which was accentuated by the widespread evi- dences of popular sorrow.	Marathon 46,792.02 Marinette 29,845.69 Marquette 9,449.46 Milwaukee 292,224.52 Monroe 22,666.34 Oconto .t 21,831.96	enheimer arrested the man on the west side, while he was endeavoring to sell a portion of a stock of furs valued at	creameries, 20@28½c; dairies, 18@25c. Eggs -Steady; at mark, cases included, 24@25c for fresh stock; others as low as 18c. NEW YORK, Dec. 19Butter-Steady; receipts, 5144. Cheese-Firm, unchanged;	last night at the family residence, 269 South Park street, after a long illness. She is survived by her parents and three
PITTSBURG, Pa., Dec. 19Five hun-	will transform thirty-five out of the fifty- five soberly clad dragoon regiments into Hussars and Uhlans, whose brilliant	the accusation brought in the name of the state that he had offended not only	Many Stand in Bitter Cold. Along the snow covered route of the funeral procession thousands of people	Onelda         8,328.17         Outagamle         38,606.68           Ozaukee         14,400.05         Pepin         6,411.23           Plerce         17,965.65         Polk         18,407.62           Portage         28,284.17         Price         10,529.46           Racine         37,909.61         Richland         14,750.86	nearly \$1000, which he admitted having stolen from the fur department of Gim-	state, Pennsylvania and nearby fancy, se-	this morning at St. Agnes' hospital. He
dred men are entombed in the Daar mine, about forty miles from here, as the re-	and showy garb is expected to popularize the service in the eyes of recruits and the population generally. This change	against General Count Kuno Von Moltke but against the interests of society in writing in Die Zukunft of Von Moltke.	gathered and stood bareheaded in the bitter cold during the passage of the hearse and the mourners. Every bell in	Racine         37,099.61         Richland         14,750.86           Rock         38,944.26         Rusk         8,601.04           St. Croix         22,129.76         Sauk         23,815.12           Sawyer         4,017.34         Shawano         26,429.15	At his home, Huuker had many valu-	lected white, 45@48c; good to choice, 38@ 42c; brown mixed fancy, 38c; average best, 36@37c; first to extra first, 32@35c; western first, 32@33c; seconds, 28@31c.	is survived by six brethers and three sis- ters
sult of a terrible explosion which occurred this morning. It is believed that all are dead. Of this number about 100 are	the order, because, during a long period of peace, the uniform must be brilliant	Prince Philip zu Eulenburg, General Count William von Hohenhau and others	the city tolled throughout the progress	Sheboygan. 43,087.79 Taylor 11,393.91 Tr'mp aleau 19,960.59 Vernon 23,264.79 Vilas 2,900.65 Walworth 18,850.77	closets. One set alone, a brown sable	MANITOWOC, Wis., Dec. 18.—Sales 400 daisies, 1334c; 85 do, 1336c; 35 double dais- ies, 13c; 12 Americas, 1142c; 24 horns, 1242c.	Mrs. J. Miller, aged 71 years, died yes- terday at the family residence, 512 Tem- perance street. She is survived by a
Americans. The mine is on fire and it will be many	Grand Dukes Return.	in the manner in which he did. Harden smiled wearily as he acknowl- erged the solicitude of bailiff in helping	fronts of the buildings facing the streets down which the funeral cortege passed and both sides of the route were hedged	Washburn. 7,429.34 Washington 19,437.78 Waukesha 24,768.98 Waupaca 25,860.46 Wood 25,963.65	said that he took all the furs in one night, having thrown them out of a win-	MILWAUKEE STOCKYARDS REPORT.	husband, one daughter and five sons Mrs. Francis Hart, aged 48 years, died at the family residence, 291 East Merrill
hours before the work of rescue can be begun.	Emperor's name day. The Empress was	him remove the fur coat in which he was wrapped.	Royalty at Last Services.	The total number of persons of school age in Wisconsin is nearly the same as	ting work. How he managed the heavy load, and brought them to his home with-	CATTLE - Market is steady; butch- ers' steers, good to choice, 4.00@5.00; me- dium to good, 3.25@3.75; helfers, medium to good, 2.90@3.85; common to fair, 2.25@2.75;	streat. She is survived by seven daugh- ters and five sons.
Physicians have been rushed to the scene from every neighboring city and	account of illness. Premier Stolypin, the members of the cabinet. M. Khonyakoff.	The president of the court inquired courteously if Harden felt strong enough to follow the proceedings.	Immediately following the hearse walked Gustave, the new King of Swe- den, the King of Denmark, and the	BLOWS HIS HEAD OFF.	out attracting attention and directing sus- picion to himself is a mystery. Huuker also worked for the Hanson	cows, good to choice, 2.75@3.25; fair to good, 2.25@2.75; canners, 1.00@1.50; cutters, 1.75@ 2.25; bulls good to choice, 3.10@3.60; bo-	EARNINGS INCREASE.
ices will be of no avail, for reports from	president of the Douma, and other high civil and military dignitaries went to the Tsarksoe-Selo to present their fe- licitations and witness the review of the	"I hope so," replied Harden. Harden's Condition Serious.	princes of the Swedish royal house. These mourners were followed by the special foreign embassies, representing		being engaged by Gimbals, and it is be- lieved that he may have taken furs	logna bulls, common to fair, 2.506/2.75; feed- ers, 3.00@3.60; stockers, 2.25@2.75; milkers and springers, common unsaleable except	the Eastern Wisconsin Street Railway & Light company, the earnings for the past
	guard. The American and other diplo- matic representatives attended the fes- tival mass in St. Isaac's cathedral.	the prisoner's bench and take a more	states in all parts of the world. The Queen of Sweden and the Queen of Den- mark drove to the church. The Dowager	Walit from Wife First Attempt	has lived in the city for two years, and is a fur tailor by occupation. His fa-	for canners, good to choice, 28.00@38.00. SHEEP-Market weak; common to fair, 2.00@3.00; good to choice, 8.25@4.25; lambs, common to fair, 4.00@4.75; choice to prime,	year exceeded those of the previous one. The gross receipts for the year were \$164,360.77, of which \$95,397.80 was
Cause Not Known.	Despised General Honored. The list of name-day honors fills sixty-	The bailiff spread out Harden's fur coat on the chair in order to make him as	by illness from attending the funeral. The archbishop of Stockholm officiated.	JANESVILLE, Wis., Dec. 19[Spe- cial.]-George Lee, aged 67 years, com-	be taken into district court Thursday	5.00@5.75; bucks, 2.25@3.00. HOGS-15@20c lower; mixed and butch- ers, 4.35@4.50; packers, 4.35@4.45; rough	from the railway system and \$68,972.97 from electric light and power. The gain
cause. Probably gas or coal dust ex-	five columns in the official gazette, but even so, it is barely half as long this year as it was in 1906. Gen. Kaulbars,	of coughing, which he tried in vain to	marked by a salute of forty-two guns	mitted suicide today by shooting the top	morning.	heavy, 4.10@4.25; light, 4.30@4.45; pigs, 4.15 @4.25; bulk, 4.40@4.45. CHICAGO, Ill., Dec. 19Cattle-Receipts about 8000; market weak; beeves, 3.40@6.10;	799.82. The total fees to be paid this year are \$3,287.22, of which the city
	whose administration of Odessa has been much criticised, is given the Alexander Nevsky Order set in diamonds, and Gen.	suppress. Dr. Marx, Harden's physician, said when Harden got up this morning that he absolutely disapproved of his ap-	DECENTE CADDINALS	ago. His first wife died two years ago and he came to Janesville from Loup City, Neb. There he saw the woman	TAR OUT OF REGROAND	4.75; stockers and feeders, 2.30@4.25. Hogs	will receive \$2157.54. SOCIETY ELECTIONS.
the last three weeks. The first occurred at the Naomi mine of the United Coal company and thirty-four men sacrificed	of Cavalry Skallon, governor general of Warsaw, is promoted to a full general- ship.	pearing in court and disavowed all re- sponsibility for the effect on his health. Following the procedure of German	Head of Roman Church Wears Complete	who last month became his second wife, her husband having died. Last Sunday	MILWAUKEE GREEK HAS HARD	4.15@4.55; rough, 4.15@4.25; pigs, 3.50@4.50; bulk of sales, 4.35@4.50. Sheep-Receipts	The Enights Templan elected officers as
their lives. Two weeks ago the explosion of dust at Monongah snuffed out the		courts, the president questioned Harden as to what he meant by his articles in Die Zukunft. Harden replied that he	Robes and Mitre and Gives Bless-	into the river. The next day she tried to kill herself again with a razor, and	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	about 18,000; market steady; native, 2.000 4.40; western, 2.00004.35; lambs, 3.7506.20; western, 3.7506.10.	Anderson, Gen.; William De Steese, C. G.; A. J. McChaary, S. W.; Simon Shae- fer, J. W.; L. A. Bishop, P.; G. A. Knapp,
lives of 350 more. The scene of the explosion is on the Pittsburg & Lake Erie railway side of		land he lived in and the land he loved. He said he had had not intention of li-	ing as He Walks.	she is now in a critical condition. Monday Lee walked out of the house and went to the shed. Mrs. Lee's daugh-	and Walks Part Way to	Receipts, 2700; market steady to easier; native steers, 3.25@5.64; cows and heifers, 2.00@4.25; western steers, 3.00@4.65; Texas	T.; J. M. Little, Rr.; James W. Watson, trustee.
the Youghiogheney river. Jacob's creek, on the main line of the Baltimore & Ohio	R. A. SMITH, ST. PAUL, SAYS SALOON LAW IS OUTRAGE.	beling Von Moltke. He considered the influence of Prince Zu Eulenberg to be harmful and he sought to remove it.	personally conducted the ceremony of the public consistory, which was attended by	ter, Mrs. Mabel Stott, noticed blood drip- ping from out the shed door. When the door was opened, the body fell out. The		steers, 2.75@4.25; range cows and helfers, 1.75@3.65; stockers and feeders, 2.50@4.25; calves, 3.90@5.75. Hogs-Receipts, 10,000; market 5@10e lower; bulk of sales, 4.30@	The new officers of the Eastern Star follow: W. M., Mrs. D. B. Foster; W. P., A. H. Richardson; A. M., Mrs. A. H.
railway, is across the river. It is forty miles east of Pittsburg and eighteen miles west of Connellsville.	Ohio Brewers Shut Up Several Drinking	Von Moltke in Better Shape. Count Von Moltke looked to be in	thousands of invited persons, including many Americans. A dense crowd packed the corridor hall and tribune, and reached	head was blown off. Mr. Lee was supposed to be worth between \$40,000 and \$50,000. It is	-Delias Helyas, a Milwaukee Greek,	1.35. Sheep-Receipts, 6500; market steady, lambs, 5.00@5.85; sheep, 3.50@4.40. KANSAS CUTY Mo. Doc. 19 _Cattle_	Mrs. C. H. Morse; X., Mrs. E. Seidel; A.
An Awful Explosion. Some reports of the disaster are com-	Places as Disreputable—Going to Aid Crusade.	much better health than when he was in court last Monday. He now and then looked intently at Harden, but the pris-	almost to the fast of the throug itself	thought that the fact that his wife had become insane had caused him to commit	States several years ago, leaving his wife and two little ones in the ancient	Receipts, 3000; market steady; native steers, 4.00@5.20; native cows and helfers, 2.15@4.75; stockers and feeders, 3.00@4.30;	McCreery. The E. F. U. has elected officers as fol-
ing from Connellsville. One states that a terrific explosion shook the vicinity and announced to all the surrounding com-		oner paid no attention to him. He lis- tened languidly to the arguments of the lawyers concerning the jurisdiction of the court which determine heated for	bare heads, men in dress clothes, priests, monks, soldiers, caribineers and cardi- nals, some on foot, others in cabs, many	VILLED IN A DUNAWAY	tober he got his savings together and	calves, 3.50@6.50; western steers, 3.60@ 5.00; western cows, 2.50@3.60. Hogs-Re celpts, 13.000; market 10@15c lower; buik of sales, 4.20@4.35. Sheep-Receipts, 3000;	lows: President, J. M. Gooding; vice president, W. Lefevre; adviser, Mrs. W. L. Seeley; secretary, W. Ballard; treas-
munity that a great convulsion of some kind had occurred down under the sur-		the court. This discussion lasted for two hours and a half. Counsel for Har- den moved that the proceedings be	in many on loss gougoous privito Cor-	F. W. Stratman, Pioneer Wagon Manu-	Christmas holidays, which come a fort- night later than our own. He bought	4.00@4.60. ST LOUIS Mo. Dec. 19Cattle-Re	urer, M. T. Simmons; warden, P. P. Feudner: assistant, Mrs. G. Dion: I. G.,
face. Shortly after smoke began to issue in	of the state haw requiring that saloons close at 11 p. m., though he is powerless	could not be tried in two courts at the	to the promised spectacle.	facturer of Dodgville, Meets Sudden Death.		ceipts, 3000; market steady; beef steers, 3.00@6.00; stockers and feeders, 2.25@4.25;	J. Tegan; trustee, J. Clemons; pianist, Mrs. H. J. Buss.

ar mine, which is of the slop

company, adjacent to the entrance of the mine, was damaged by the force of the shock, causing the building to rock and some of its windows to break. Among those imprisoned in the mine

## are Pit Boss O'Connell and two fire bosses.

On account of the violence of the explosion which rent the interior of the mine, and the presence of fire, with the blocked condition of the mouth of the slope, it is not thought there is much chance for the men inside nce for the men inside.

## Mine Well Equipped.

Word of the explosion reached the local offices of the Pittsburg Coal company of this city, early this afternoon. The dispatch gave no details further than that an explosion had occurred at Daar mine, between Smithton and Whiffett. The officials of the Pittsburg Coal company say that the mine was one of the largest and was equipped with the modern appliances for mining.

sion the mouth of the pit was surround-ed by the relatives and friends of the ed men. The scenes were most pitiful. The smoke and flames issuing from the slope made it impossible to enter, and the wives and children were frantic.

Every effort is being made to subdue the fire, but it is burning so fiercely that

the mine is one of those imprisoned. The officials express but little hope of saving the lives of the unfortunate men. as the mouth of the shaft is filled with rocks and earth and the passageways are said to be badly obstructed.

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details had been received at the company's offices and the exact number of men in the mine at the time of the acci-President Woodford stated that 160 men were likely in the mine at the time of the accident.

## Rush Out Doctors.

expert men be rushed to the scene to from Pittsburg and the towns.

The coal mined in this field is used for considerable gas.

## Catholic Institution at Philadelphia Cele-

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Dec. 19 .- St. Joseph's Orphan asylum of this city, the first Roman Catholic institution of its

in 1798, and was the outcome of the yel-low fever plague, which left many or-phans in Philadelphia that year. In 1807 the asylum was incorporated and removed to larger quarters. Sister Mary Joseph, the present superior at the asy-lum, has been connected with the institution for forty years.

and A. H. Fredericks, University of Illiand A. H. Fredericks, University of Ilii-nois students, who were in the party of students drinking whisky before the sud-den death of E. S. Fillinger, were ex-pelled from the institution today. Reid was fined \$20 and costs after pleading cuilty to procuring whisky for a minor. guilty to procuring whisky for a minor, feet below.

variety. matter. Chief of Police O'Connor, in | ceedings in the magistrate's court, coun-The mouth was wrecked and this circum-stance in connection with the fire which was discovered to be raging inside, pre-vented effectually up to 1 p. m. any at-tempts at rescue of the imprisoned men.

was discovered to be raging inside, put vented effectually up to 1 p. m. any at-tempts at rescue of the imprisoned men. Chance for Men. day. "I am opposed to this 11 o'clock clos-ing," said Mayor Smith, "it is an out-rage. All laws are not made to be 'en-

Atlanta Preparing For the Water Wagon.

ATLANTA, Ga., Dec. 19 .- The coming week will be Atlanta's last as a "wet" or anti-prohibition city. With the first of the year the state prohibition law wil come into operation and the various sa-

loons and liquor houses will close their doors and pass into history. From pres ent indications the stock of every liquor dealer will be sold out before the clock strikes the midnight hour on December

31. With the Sahara-I ke prospect looming up before them saloon patrons are sending in anticipative orders to be delivered on the last days of the month. The saloon men expect the annual Christmas sales to be only a small factor com-pared to the large orders that will be booked during the remaining days of grace. It is reported that some of the

erting to those who have contended

that prohibition would injure the gen-

eral business of the city. It now looks

as if all the buildings will have tenants

DEWEY CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY.

tieth Anniversary.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 19.-

VAOUIS ON WARPATH: KILL 12.

Only American in Party was Rescued.

SHOT FROM AUTO TO DEATH.

ready to move in the first of the year.

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## prominent liquor dealers have found it. Terrible Scene at Mine. necessary to hire additional help to ship

Within a few minutes after the explothe orders to points throughout the state, while an extra number of delivery wagons is required for the city trade. All arrangements, with only a few exceptions, have been made for the closing of the build ngs as whisky establishnents and their renting for other purposes. The success of the real estat

men in letting the premises for other lines of trade is very gratifying to the no headway can be made. It is stated that the superintendent of prohibition forces and equally discon-

forced. The 11 o'clock closing will work

Doubt as to Number. At 2:30 o'clock this afternoon no more the solution of the people who are fighting the saloons." COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 19.-The first arrests were made here last night as a result of the campaign instituted by the Ohio Brewers' association against disdent was not known. It is said the shifts are not larger than 150 men. Vice "We organized the bureau," said the and drive out of business that is ob-noxious to the moral sense of the com-munity or engaged in flagrant viola-tions of the statutes."

Officials of the company took prompt measures for relief. Orders were sent to the surrounding mines requesting that President Is Guest of Admiral on Sevenassist in the work of rescue. Physicians were also dispatched on the first trains

Admiral George Dewey gave a dinner last night at his home on K street in celebration of the seventieth anniversary The Pittsburg Coal company mines are on both sides of the Youghiogheny river. of his birth. The actual anniversary coking purposes. It is a part of the original Connellsville coke field. The mines in this section are said to contain that the President may be present. Mr. Roosevelt expects to be away from the city for a time next week.

## ORPHAN ASYLUM 100 YEARS OLD.

## brates Anniversary.

but Others Were Shot. NOGALEZ, Ariz., Dec. 19.-Information has reached here of the murder of twelve men by 150 Yaqui Indians, fortykind in America, celebrated the cen-tennial anniversary of its incorporation yesterday. A special mass of 'hanksgiv-ing was held in St. Mary's church, and Archbishop Ryan and other notables at-tended anniversary exercises held in Mu-sical Fund hall. The carbination of the ca

The asylum was started by Catholics Americans. The remaining twelve men were stripped naked, stood up against trees, and shot through the head. A band of Yaquis is reported to be on the warpath. oved to larger quarters. Sister Mary ATLANTA, Ga., Dec. 19.-Maj.

Expelled for Fatal Bout. URBANA, Ill., Dec. 19.-F. W. Reid and A. H. Fredericks, University of Illi-

court in spite of the fact that he had refused to institute the prosecution of Harden before Von Moltke began his private complaint on the ground that the interests of the state were in no wise concerned. During the hearing of the private suit representatives of the min-istry of justice had perceived that the interests of the public were affected and he new heaveful this presentative in or wise

he now brought this prosecution in order to protect these interests. Newspaper Men in Court.

As the hearing progressed many young judges came in from the other courts, some in their black robes and others in

some in their black robes and others in ordinary attire, and took chairs behind the bench where sat the five trial judges. Fifty or sixty newspaper men represent-ing the press of North America and Eu-rope and half as many other journalists who came out of professional courtesy occupied almost all the space in the small courtroom. In addition there was only room for less than a hundred other spectators. Among these were a few

women. The number of spectators di-minished, however, when it became evi-dent that discussion of the jurisdiction of the court was likely to continue most of the day.

## Hearing to Be Public.

Out of Prison.

ing as an escort. After having returned thanks before the altar of the Sistine chapel, the new cardinals joined the others in the hall of the consistory, where the Pope held a At the conclusion of the arguments At the conclusion of the arguments of counsel the judges announced that they were competent to try the case. The defense at once entered an excep-tion. After a recess of fifteen minutes the president of the court asked whether or not the hearings should be continued in public. Dr. Isenbiel and Dr. Sello for Von Moltke and Herr Bernstein for Harden, declared that they and their clients desired the fullest publicity. Dr. Isenbiel reserved the right to ask that the public be excluded during the taking of testimony relating to shameful vices. The new cardinals, four in number, are Italians. WALKER IS CAPTURED.

Absconding Treasurer of Connecticut Bank Run to Earth in Mexican Mining Camp. of testimony relating to shameful vices. The indictment against Harden was then read. It is a long document covering Harden's political articles. Then the ex-NEW YORK, Dec. 19 .- The Pinker-

ton detective agency in this city con-firms the report that William F. Walker, the absconding treasurer of the New Britain (Conn.) Savings bank, had been captured in California. Walker was ar-rested at a mining camp called Balare, in the mountains of Harden was taken up LEFT HIS WIFE ALONE. the mountains.

Pontiff Gives Blessing.

New Cardinals Admitted.

The arrest of the former banker was brought about indirectly by information furnished the officials of the New Britain Savings bank by the United States con-sul at Ensenada. Before his capture could be effected. Walker apparently sus-pected that his identity was known, and the d to the mountains. Gotham Traveling Man Blamed for Divorce-Spouse Declares Women Are Lawful Prey of Men.

ing as an escort.

NEW YORK, Dec. 19 .- In the special fled to the mountains. Walker, when confronted, admitted his term for trials in the supreme court of

term for trials in the supreme court of Brooklyn, Justice Crane has granted an absolute divorce to Rudolph Lee, a trav-eling salesman for the American Silver-ware company, from his young wife, May Belle Lee. The following letter from his wife, received by the husband after the institution of the divorce pro-ceedings, explains the causes that led to it:

ruary 10 he disappeared and soon after-ward it was discovered that \$660,000 worth of securities had been stolen from the bank. Walker was also treasurer of

the Connecticut Baptist convention and after his flight it was found that \$55,000 of the convention's funds had been NEW BRITAIN Conn. Dec 19-In

to it: My Dear Husband: I do not see how you can conscientiously blame me for what hap-pened. You know if it was not for your basiness we would be happy today. What was I to do, left alone for more than three-quarters of the year, without any children to console me? A married woman alone in New York seems to be looked upon by all the men she happens to meet as hawful prey. That is the way they seem to view me. • • • Then I knew we no longer could live together. A traveling man never should marry. He is compelled to neglect his wife and she is compelled to look to others. connection with the arrest in Mexico of William F. Walker, who stole over half a million dollars from the savings bank of New Britain, of which he was treas-urer, it was learned today that the bank

officials expect to recover the missing se-curities of the savings bank. "LITTLE MOTHER" AIDS CONVICTS.

## CONGO TREATY MAY FAIL. Mrs. Booth Cares for Man Afraid to Stay

King Leopold Found to Have Retained Power in Rich Domain. NEW YORK, Dec. 19.-Franz Hoff-

BRUSSELS, Dec. 19 .- Following man is in New York after forty-seven years passed in Sing Sing prison. With him is Thomas O'Shea, who has served careful examination of the complete text of the Congo annexation treaty, which him is Thomas O'Shea, who has served twenty-two years in prison. Both are at the home of the Volunteers of America, where Mrs. Maud Ballington Booth, known to the Sing Sing prisoners as "Lit-tle Mother." promises to care for them. Both have been paroled, having been sen-tenced to imprisonment for life. has just been published here, the liberal members of the Chamber of Deputies voted unanimously in caucus to oppose the treaty on the ground that the con-ditions therein set down unduly limit the sovereignty of Belgium and disre-

the sovereignty of Belgium and disre-gard Belgium's rights. As the government had counted upon liberal support to pass the bill there is a prospect that the treaty will be with-drawn and that the government will thereafter resign. Under the treaty Leo-pold retains the greatest interests. It is now plain that King Leopold re-tains powerfal interests in the crown domain, which is the richest and best part of the Congo. The two men were brought to New York by the warden of the prison, to whom they stuck closely until they were turned over to Mrs. Booth. Hoffman says he hasn't a friend in the world and is afraid to be alone outside the gray walls that are the only home he knows.

## TEHERAN OVER POWDER MINE. Ominous Calm Prevails and Rival Fac-

tions Fill Streets. TEHERAN, Dec. 19 .- Matters looked

nore hopeful for a brief period this norming and the armed factions which have occupied the streets of the Persian rapital since Sunday began to disperse at about 10 o'clock. But suddenly a National Association Decides Not to

which have ruled for 1907 for next year.

ican, while the cardinals, prelates and "court" personages assembled in another hall to await the pontiff. Instead of changing cars at Chicago [Special.]-F. W. Stratman, Sr., an old

[Special.]—F. W. Stratman, Sr., an old resident and business man of this city, was killed in a runaway at Linden last night. Mr. Startman conducted a wag-on and carriage manufacturing estab-lishment in this city for the past fifty years and was widely known. He was about 75 years of age. The funeral will be held Sunday with Masonic rites. Instead of changing cars at Chicago for New York, he got a wrong ticket and San Francisco. He learned that he was about 3000 miles out of his reckoning and that he would have to pay to get back to New York. He found his money dwindling as he traveled castward. When he was within 300 miles of New York he decided to walk the rest of the way and economize. At one end of the Sala Regia stood the At one end of the Sain Regist stood the papal throne, flanked by the cardinal's stalls, and at the right were places for the bishops; opposite were special trib-unes for the aristocracy and diplomatic

TYPEWRITER BONDS QUESTIONED.

Preferred Creditors of Kenosha Concern sition he gave blessing as he weat. Following came a long train of person-ages, together with the Sistine choir, who sang as the procession proceeded May Have to Run Chances.

May Have to Run Chances. KENOSHA, Wis., Dec. 19.-[Spe-cial.]-Notice has been served on the preferred creditors of the Visible Type-writer company, the former Kenosha company which went into bankruptcy, that a suit will be instituted in the Unit-ed States court in Milwaukee to test the validity of the bonds issued by the defunct company to secure the payment who sang as the procession proceeded. The Pope mounted the throne amidst a profound silence, the cardinals going to their stalls, and the others taking the positions prepared for them.

Deadly Corn-Shredding Machines Add One Death and Two Accidents to Daily List.
MARSHFIELD, Wis., Dec. 19.-[Spe cial.]-Carl Ekvall, 16 years old, who had his hand seriously cut in a feed cut ter last week, necessitating the amputa tion of the limb below the elbow, died a St. Joseph's hospital, from lockjaw.
Iard, January, 7.67(@7.77; ribs, January, 6.62 (@6.2. Flour quotations in carlots are: Hard spring wreat patents, in wood, 5.00(@5.20; export pat-ents, in sacks, 4.30(@4.50; fbrst clears, in sacks, 3.70(@4.00; rye, in wood, 4.55; coun-try, 4.00(24.25; sacks, Kansas, in wood, 5.00 Milistuffs are quoted in carlots at 22.25 for bran, 22.50 for standard middlings, no 25.50 for Milwaukee flour middlings. 10-b sacks: red dog, 26.00; rye feed, 22.75; delivered at country points, 25c extra. CHICAGO, Ill., Dec. 19.-Cash Wheat-New Cardinals Admitted. The new cardinals were then intro-duced, and as they knelt one by one at the pontiff's feet, he repeated the formu-la accipe galerum rubrum, and a master of ceremonies held a red hat over their heads. They then separated after the papal embrace, went to each of the car-dinals and received a fraternal salute. The ceremony over, Pope Pius rose, and after bestowing the apostolic blessing slowly withdrew, the procession reform-ing as an escort. the value of the bonds issued by the defunct company to secure the payment of claims aggregating \$21,000. It is al-leged that these bonds will be declared null and void and the supposedly secured creditors will be forced to share the es-tate of the bankrupt with the unsecured and the secured to share the secured creditors.

## STATE NEWS NOTES.

RACINE-Dominico Ghida, an Italian, was fatally burned by throwing ice cold water into a red hot coal store. He was struck by a flame and steam and blown many feet fle found the store red hot and feared a fire. MADISON-P. B. Holgersen, Troy Center, and T. H. Kipp, Albion, are tied for the butter scoring exhibition for December, the butter of each having been graded 97.33. Third place went to F. M. Werner of Wa terloo, with a score of 97.4, and fourth to C. F. Jones of Green Bay, whose score was 96.16. MENASHA-Street cars and passenger trains have been stopped in response to messages by the police in a search for James Baker, who is wanted at Waukesha in connection with the murder of William Courtney. RACINE-Dominico Ghida, an Italian, was fatally burned by throwing ice cold water into a red hot coal stove. He was struck by a flame and steam and blown many feet. He found the stove red hot and feared a

way and economize. He reached New York Wednesday with his ticket to Patras and presented it to the North German Lloyd line.

Gustave H. Schwab, the agent, decided to honor the ticket and help the Greek to his home on a steamship of another line that will get him to Patras in time to celebrate Christmas with his family.

CHOPS OFF THREE ARMS.

man 22 years of age, had his right aru badly mangled in a shredder today. Am putation may be necessary.
IDAHO TRIAL PROBABLE
Judge Quarles Hands Down Decision in Case of Moon and Barber, Charged with Land Frauds.
MADISON, Wis., Dec. 19.-[Special.]
-J. T. Barber and Summer G. Moon, the millionaire lumbermen of Eau Claire, the millionaire lumbermen of Eau Claire, to Idaho for trial.
Judge Quarles handed down his decision in the United States court this afternoon. Summer and Moon may bring witnesses from Idaho to attempt to show there was no continuous conspiracy in land frauds.
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Ireland and other foreign countries. EAU CLAIRE—Within the next few weeks the debt of St. Patrick's congregation of this city, amounting to \$30,000, will be transferred to the Catholic Knights of Wis-consin Three local banks loaned \$10,000 each to the congregation for the erection of a large new school building, which cost \$45,000

APPLETON-The official count of the votes cast at the special water works elec-tion developed the fact that the vote was a tic, each side polling 646 votes. Thus the measure to appeal to the rate commission for a valuation with a view to purchase of the water works plant was defeated. APPLETON-The Nimberly-Clark inter-ests, has left that company and after Janu-ary 1, 1908, will be connected with the Un-ion Bag and Paper company in New York. MADISON-An association of professors

MADISON, Wis., Dec. 19 .- The supreme court last night completed the MADISON-An association of professors of farm mechanics and agricultural engi-neering in the state universities and agri-cultural colleges of America is to be or-ganized at a meeting to be held at the col-lege of agriculture of the University, De-cember 27 and 28. IEFERSON-A man giving his name as hearing of arguments on cases on the present assignment and adjourned t meet next on January 7, 1908, at whic

cent. on freight rates, which will com-pel an advance of \$1 a cord on all grades of wood sold in Oshkosh and all parts of Wisconsin south of this city.

## WAS DESCENDANT OF DUKE. BUYS DIAMOND JOE LINE.

[Special.]-Michael Oudinot, a descend-ant of the French Marchal Oudinot, Duke of Reggio, and a veteran of the formerly a sailor in the United States navy. He was buried at Abbotsford, Wis. LA CROSSE, Wis., Dec. 19 .- The Diamond Joe line of steamers has been sold or soon will be to a wealthy syndicate of soon who will improve the present fleet and increase its carrying capacity materially. The purchaser is J. R. Mouff, who represents the new syndicate. The price is stated at \$1,500,000.

et; pigs and lights, 4.254.50; packers, 4.00 @4.50; butchers and best heavy, 4.35@4.55. Sheep-Receipts, 1000; market steady; na-tives, 3.00@5.00; lambs, 3.25@5.85. FOND DU LAC, Wis., Dec. 17 .-There are at least four men some-

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

CORTELYOU NOT SO WELL.

Not Recovering Rapidly from Illness-Secretary Metcalf Out.

Pittsburg Policeman, Crazed by Mishap

Attempts to Slay Himself.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Dec. 19.-William

## MILWAUKEE HAY MARKET.

where in the United States whose return to Fond du Lae county would be wel-MILWAUKEE HAT MARKEET. Choice timothy hay, 16.00@16.25; No. 1 timothy hay, 15.00@15.25; No. 2 timothy hay, 13.00@14.50; clover and mixed, 12.00@ 14.00; choice Kansas and Nebraska prairie, 12.00@12.50; No. 1 prairie, 11.00@11.50; No. 2 prairie, 9.00@10.00; Wisconsin marsh feeding, 8.00@8.50; packing hay, 7.50@8.00; rye straw, 8.50@8.75; oats straw, 7.00@7.50. comed by the authorities. Richard Talbot, charged with robbing the residence of Dr. J. L. Blish, escaped while being taken to jail many months ago. Harry Lawrence, charged with forgery, escaped from the jail office where he had gone on the pretext of writing a letter. George Ashley, an artist, and Henry Kussman both escaped from the county

PRISONERS AT LARGE.

MILWAUKEE, Dec. 18.-Close-Wheat-Firm; No. 1 northern, on track, 1.11@1.12; asyium and have never been apprehended. <sup>3</sup>Irm; No. 1 northern, on track, 1.11@1.12; No. 2 northern, on track, 1.08@1.09½. Corn -Steady; No. 3 on track, 57@57½c. Oats-steady; standard, 52c; No. 3 white, on track, 50@51½c. Barley-Steady; standard, 38@99c. Rye-Steady; No. 1 on track, 81c. Provisions-Pork, January, 12.45@12.50; Iard, January, 7.67@7.77; ribs, January, 6.62 @6.72

RICHMOND IS DISCHARGED.

without a license, was discharged in Jus-

tice Fairbank's court yesterday after-

noon. The court ruled that the com-

plaint did not state a sufficient cause of

action. Richmond was arrested some

time ago and at his first trial was dis-

charged, the court holding that a certain

KNIGHTS OBSERVE CHRISTMAS.

Masonic temple on Christmas morning in accordance with the annual custom for

proper observance of the day. Prompt-

the most eminent grand master, Henry

Warren Rugg. Other toasts to follow

will be for A. P. Kletzsch, Milwaukee, grand commander; H. B. Hubel, Beaver

Dam, grand high priest; S. M. Marsh,

SIGHTSEEING COST MONEY.

FOND DU LAC, Wis., Dec. 18 .-

Paul Tretlow, John Kruecher and Lewis

Stinkle, three farmer boys, came to Fond

du Lac yesterday to view the sights of a

big city. During their sightseeing tour

they broke a large window and were ar-

rested. This morning they were fined

and discharged. They also paid for the

MAY ENLARGE PLANT.

The fact that the Rueping Leather company has awarded a contract for the

laying of a pipe to connect with the pipe line from the lake is taken as an indica-

tion that the company not only intends

it. The lake will furnish an inexhausti ble supply of water, which is something

the leather company has tried hard to obtain for some time. There is some talk here to the effect that the company

may abandon the project of building

Mining Opportunities in Colombia.

Colombia offers a large field to the

absolute manner, American miners to come here with well settled ideas of get-ting rich quick. Success is possible, but with much work, study of the courtry,

circumspection, economy, a good quan-titiy of dollars, according to the size of

the venture, and last, but not least, health, and much of it-all of which are necessary in Colombia.—Daily Consular Report.

Like Five-Cent Shows in Milan.

to keep its plant here, but may enlarge

Neillsville, grand master.

window they had broken.

plant in Milwaukee.

at 11 o'clock a toast will be drunk to

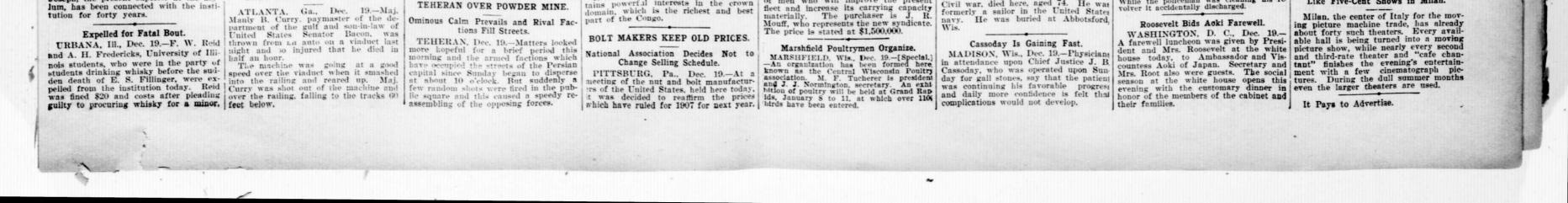
The Knights Templar will meet at the

clause in a city ordinance was invalid.

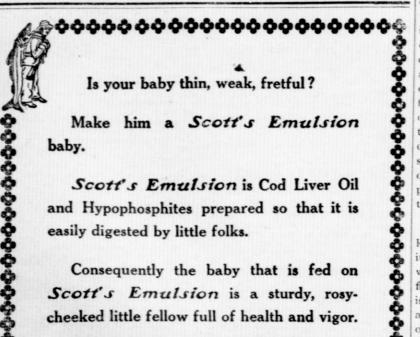
S. Richmond, charged with buying junk

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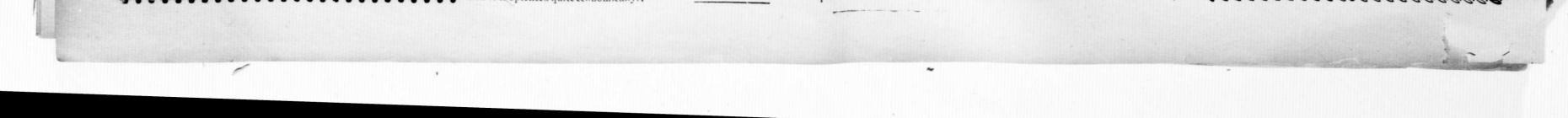






whole group and looking after the welbe well adapted to their requirements fare of the people. and it is operated quite economically.

REPAIRING DONE ON SHORT NOTICE. KEWASKUM, WISCONSIN.



Kewaskum Statesman.	-John Guth and family and Jaco	b BOL FONVILLE BUDGET.		
Rewaskum Statesman.	Pecker and family were guests of Au		CAMPBELLSPORT.	4
SATURDAY, DEC. 21, 1907.	gust Kirchner and family Sunday.	cation.	20000000000000000000000000000000000000	We F
	WOOD FOR SALE-Choice maple, oa		Merry Christmas to all!	we .
C. & N. W. RAILWAY TIM E TABLE.	and beech cord wood for sale, inqui:		E 10111 10 10 1	
GOING NORTH Kewas- kun, Campbell port.	01 1. D. Dat.	A Merry Xmas to all the reader	at Eden.	wish our
*No. 5	1 011 011 01		C M I (DI HILL	
*No. 23. 9:15 a. m. 9:31 a. r	a. about 1000 pounds, very cheap, in		a- Tuesday.	
†No. 11         8:28 p. m.         8:38 p. r.           ‡No. 291         6:33 p. m.         6:44 p. r.           ‡No. 231         8:50 a. m.         9:06 a. r.				friends
GOING SOUTH	-Amas toys, candles and dec ofna	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	at Calvary.	
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*No. 14	1.	the ch	here Tuesday.	and and
*No.8			D . RULL . Tolars	
† Daily. * Daily except Sunday. ‡ Sunday onl	work for the West Bend Brewing Co		1- D	100
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S LACONICAL LOCALS	hand-made bob sleighs will be sold		acillan T. Jan	4
LAUURIGAL LUUALS.	W Sohnur		Ed Damas a Fond du Lo.	A Merry Xmas.
	-The Kewaskum Mutual Fire In-		Cullor Tuesdon	
-Stock Fair next Monday.	surance Company held their regular		Miss Ella Mack was a Fond du La	BANK OF KEWASKUM,
-All kinds of Souvenir Spoons at	monthly meeting last Tuesday even	J. Schoetz is spending the week	caller Saturday.	30
Endlich's.	ing.	with relatives at Kaukauna and else	T. Johnson and wife spent Tuesday	Capital \$15,000.
-We wish all our readers A Merry		where.	at Fond du Lac.	Kewaskum, - Wisconsin
Christmas.	Park tomorrow afternoon and even	Malay Bolton, who had been quite		10
	ing. Everybody come and join in the			
Elmore Tuesday.	sport.	about.	Mrs. T. Curran Sr. spent Tuesday	town owned by the Eames estate and
-The local banks will be closed on				
next Wednesday.	turned home last Wednesday after a	a load of furniture in our village on	O. Molson of Fond du Lac called here Wednesday.	was sold by the administrator last
-Just received a nice line of Silver-	week's visit with relatives and friends at Cecil.			Wednesday to John Granger
ware at Enplich's.		Severe colds are the order of the		A dramatic entertainment will be
-Herman Suckow spent Sunday with friends at Barton.	-Mat. Opgenorth of Green Bay ar- rived here Thursday for a visit with	day. Mrs. S. Row is among the lat- est to suffer a siege.	The Odd Fellows met at their hall	given by the pupils of St. Matthew's
	his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Op-	Thomas Mulvanny, who spent sev	Saturday evening	school at the congregation's school
a village caller Sunday.	genorth.	eral days with relatives here, has re-	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	house on Tuesday and Wednesday
-August Schnurr was at Milwau-	-Miss Lizzie Werner and nephew,	turned to his home in Milwaukee.	Ia is visiting here.	erenngo, junuar, ar und az.
kee on business Thursday.	William Endlich, attended the funer-	Friends of Dr. George Bolton and		The village received several cars of cinders this week from the North
-Ernest Bremser spent last Sunday	al of a relative at Fond du Lac last	wife congratulate the happy parents	on business Tuesday.	Western Railway Co. The cinders
with friends at West Bend.	Tuesday.	on the arrival of an eight pound boy.	Miss Marie Scheid of Fox Lake vis-	are being used on the streets of the
-A Merry Xmas to all patrons of	-The annual convention of the	The pupils in the primary depart-	ited here over Sunday.	village and on the company's right-
the Kewaskum Book Store,	school boards of Washington county	ment of our school were not forgot	Miss Meta Westenberger called at	of-way.
-Mrs. Fred Andrae Sr. has been	will be held at West Bend on Janu-	ten by Santa Claus as he left them a fine tree on Friday.	I ond du Duc Fucoury.	Arrangements have been made with
on the sick list the past week.	ary 20th.	J. Frohman Jr., formerly of Bolton-		the C. & N. W. R'v Co. through the
-Rev. July of Campbellsport visit-	-Another large crowd attended the	ville but now residing in South Da-	trip to Mitchell Tuesday.	village clerk whereby the rail way com-
ed Rev. Ph. J. Vogt Monday.	roller skating rink at the North Side	kota, has just recovered from a sec-	Skates and hand sleighs for sale at	pany agrees to pay the cost of main- taining one street lamp on its right-
	Park Sunday. Many from West Bend	ond attack of appendicitis.	boeckier's naruware store.	of-way.
was a village visitor Tuesday.	were present.	The R. N A. had a special meeting	John Terlinden spent Tuesday and Wednesday at Fond du Lac.	Miss Marie Scheid of Fox Lake and
-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Runte were Fond du Lac visitors Tuesday.	-Dr. William Hausmann and wife	last Saturday afternoon for the elec-	Attorney H. M. Fellenz spent Mon-	friend from South Dakota, Miss Liz-
	and Alex. Yahr and wile of West Bend called on relatives and friends in the	tion of officers. At the previous meet-	day here at his mother's home.	zie Gantenbein of St. Kilian, Miss
Tuesday here with his parents.	village Sunday.	ing three new members were adopted.	D. M. A. T. H. Gamma and St.	Katie S heid and brother Emanuel
-The public school closed yester-		It is reported that the new electric line running north from Milwaukee	spent Tuesday at Fond du Lac.	spent Saturday evening with Mrs. F.
day for a two weeks' vacation.	turned home Monday after a week's	will be surveyed at a distance of be-	William Dins Jr. is spending a few	Borchert. Christmas exercises will be held at
	visit here with her daughter, Mrs.		weeks with relatives at Lomira.	the German Reformed church Tues-
home from M lwaukee Monday.	August Schroeder.	this village.	Bernard Schleif of Milwaukee visit-	day evening at 7 p. m. All are in-
-Frank Day of Hartford was in	-The regular monthly stock fair	Quite a number from this vicinity	ed his parents here over Sunday.	vited Offering will be taken. There
	at Kewaskum will be held next Mon-	attended the Julius Dettman auc ion		will be services at 10 a m. Christ-
	day, December 23, instead of Wednes-	on Wednesday. Mr. Dettman has	Monday from a visit at Plymouth.	mas Day. All are invited.
	day, Christmas Day.	sold his farm to H Engleman and will retire making Random Lake or	Mrs. Senn from South Dakota is	Fort Campbellsport of the Widow
-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Loeb of West	-Miss Priscilla Marx was at Mil-	Milwaukee his future home.		& Orphans Society held their annual meeting last Tuesday evening at Phil-
Bend were village visitors Sunday.	waukee Thursday to attend a recital	A Big Offer to Our Subscribers.		ip Guenther's place and elected the
	given by her music teacher, Miss Hol- stein and her scholars.	Many of our readers are now re-		following officers: President, Mrs.
wood. inquire of J. B. Day. tf —Hicks almanacs for 1908 for sale		newing their subscriptions to other	and Sunday at her home in Fond du	Frank Becker; vice-president, Mrs.
	-Don't you think that a nice dia- mond would be a most pleasing gift	publications for the year 1908. We	Lac	Philip Guenther; secretary, Phil. Guen-
-Fred Schuler of West Bend was		are prepared. at this time, to make	CA Threeher has returned to	ther; treasurer, Mrs. Philip Damm.
	stockMrs. K. Endlich.	an unparalleled offer, good for thirty	Chicago where he took medical treat	The fort has twenty-nine members at present.
-Mrs. Marx of Oshkosh visited	-Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dahlke re-		ment.	
	ceived the glad news from Brooklyn,	and to old ones who will pay all ar-	Dan Calvey and wife and Mike Cal-	WAYNE WAFTINGS Christmas next Wednesday.
	N. Y., that a baby girl was born at	rears and renew one year's subscrip- tion, and will furnish	vev and wife spent Monday at Fond	Albert Crowe left for Milwaukee on
now ready to receive the village tax.		The Evening Wisconsin Mail Edition.	du Lac.	Wednesday to visit friends.
-Mrs. H. W. Krahn was a Milwau-	-August Ebenreiter, traveling re-	The Cosmopolitan Magazine.	Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Glass are the	Miss Rosa Galles of Kohlsville spent
	presentative of the Brittingham &	THE STATESMAN.	proud parents of a baby girl born on Sunday.	Sunday with her folks here.
	Young Lumber Co. of Madison, spent	for one year for \$4.00, cash with the	Mrs E F Martin visited relatives	Math. Schmidt of St. Kilian trans-
laid up the past week with the grip.		orde. This extraordinary offer is a	and friends at Fond du Lac over	acted business here Monday.
-Frank Runte has rented his ice	FOR SALE-The Mrs. S. Weise house	saving on the usual subscription rates	Sunday	George Schleicher from Kohlsville

# XMAS GOODS.

We are headquarters for all kinds of Christmas Goods, including an almost unlimited stock of toys of all descriptions. If you intend buying presents for any relative or triend we are confident that we can suit you and can give you a list of good suggestions for Christmas presents. In buying gifts do not forget the

# Victor Graphophone

the best on the market. Hear them play and be convinced.

# L. ROSENHEIMER,

KEWASKUM, WISCONSIN.

# We are Prepared for

# the Rush.

Additional Salespeople, Large Roomy Aisles and a Big Store full of Gift Suggestions. It will be a pleasure to do your Xmas Shopping here. Here you will find the largest assortment and

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## Bound to Rain.

A Washington man, who spent las summer in the White mountains, tells of Physician Called It Eczema in Worst characteristic encounter with a New Hampshire farmer. It was late in September, and it was almost time for th equinox, or "line storm," as the natives call it. The city man was planning a face and a few covering my body, certain trip on his motor cycle, but the morning on which he had been intending to start was so gray an dovercast that to start was so gray an extend he felt some hesitation about setting out. He was trying to persuade himself out of this feeling, even though his better leading physicians of ——. After a judgment was against him. The moun-tains were veiled in wreaths of mist and cloud that had settled down almost to their bases. He was getting his wheel ready, when one of the nearby farmers came up and watched him.

ame up and watched him. "I s'pose ye don't mind gettin' some vet." he finally insinuated. "Oh, I don't believe it's going to rain," nswered the optimist, jauntily. "It looks answered the optimist, jauntily. "It looks a bit threatening, but I think it will clear up by noon, so I'm going to start." The farmer was silent a moment, then pointed solemnly toward the clouds, hich had entirely shut out from view

the mighty mountain four miles away. "Young man," he said impressively as he pointed. "Look thar. When the cloud of the eczema since, which was three down over Kearsarge God years ago. Mrs. Lizzie E. Sledge, 540 y couldn't stop the rain!"- Jones Are Selme the Oct 20 toor A'mighty Washingto ington Star.

## A TERRIBLE CONDITION.

Tortured by Sharp Twinges, Shoot-

ing Pains and Dissiness. Hiram Center, 518 South Oak street, mind and lack of worry have on the sys-



ney Pills cured me and I have enjoyed that these people frequently live to very great ages."-London Mail. Sold by all dealers. 50 cents a box.

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

Stole a Whole Tobacco Crop.

Boswell G. Pearce, one of Henry coun ty's prosperous farmers, has been the victim of one of the most novel thefts ever recorded. His entire crop of 1906 tobacco, about 5500 pounds, which he had in a barn located about a quarter of a mile from his house, was stolen in some mysterious manner and the thieves left not a single trace. The barn had not been visited in three weeks and there is no way to tell how or when the deed was done. The only roadway to or from the barn is through a gate at the house. unless a wire fence be cut, and this was not done. No trace of wagon tracks has been located and Mr. Pearce and his neighbors are greatly puzzled and purturbed over the matter, fearing fur ther losses of the same sort .- Fleming (Ky.) Gazette.

## \$10,000 a Year in England.

I do not keep a carriage nor a motor car, nor even a governess cart. My wife not extravagant, but my three children cost in education and clothes about £450 a year. My rent is £120 a year, and repairs average £50. There are four According to C. A. Malboeu, of Albany, Section freight agent of the Southern Pacific, Oregon's total prune shipment for 1907 will exceed that of last year by for 000,000 pounds, or 175 cars. The total shipment of dried prunes from this state this year will aggregate 600 carloads, a total of 24,000,000 pounds. Last year the total shipment consist. A 425 carloads, consisting of 17,000,-

The The analysis of the seventy-third anniversary of his entrance into the ministry by preaching at the Horncastle Congregational church, England, recently. He has preached over 5000 sermons. The seventy-third anney of the seventy-third anniversary of his entrance into the ministry by preaching at the Horncastle Congregational church, England, recently. He has preached over 5000 sermons. The seventy-third anney of the seventy-there is the seventy of the chief prune shippers of Oregon, and they alone will ship 7,000,000 pounds of prunes from this city. Of the colossal shipment, which is the largest ever sent out from one city in the Pacific north-west, 6,000,000 pounds have already.

## The General Demand

of the Well-Informed of the World has always been for a simple, pleasant and efficient liquid laxative remedy of known Let me tell you why Sloan's Lini-

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Jones Ave., Selma, Ala., Oct. 28, 1906," A Recipe for a Long Life.

"The announcement of the death at 105 years of a workhouse infirmary inmate emphasizes the effect that ease of

Lake City. Minn., says: "I was so bad with kidneytrou-ble that I could not straighten up after stooping without sharp pains shooting "When medical men prescribe for a through my back. I had dizzy spells, was nervous and my eye-sight affected. The kid n e y secretions were irregular and too frequent. I was in a terrible condi-tion, but Doan's Kid-is unknown. So it is hardly surprising

In the Woods. and

The Squirrel-Do you think there is anything to the belief about luck being attached to your left hind foot? The Rabbit-Well, I'm sure that if I

hadn't had mine with me awhile ago I wouldn't have been able to give that dog the slip.

west, 6,000,000 pounds have already followed her at some distance when she

Why Sloan's Liniment and Veterinary Remedies Are the Best to Use.



By the Author of "Down by the Deep, Sad Sea," "A Double Disobedience," "Lloyd's Deliverance," "Lady Dorothy's Treasure," Etc.

the blinds were down in the showy bow her in. The gentleman was carrying you. CHAPTER V. Nest sat alone in her little room next morning. She had submitted the pre-morning. She had submitted the previous evening to being handed into the shuffling step was heard coming up from carriage where madame had already tak-some distant region. Surely her quest he did not tell me his name. He said it en her place, and Geoffrey had called was over and relief at hand.

Some one approached the door and a Come now, there is no use in asking an-chain clanked. The person within—an other question, for I know no more." out as they drove off----"I shall be with you in good time toold man, she thought-peered out through an inch or two of space.

She made no reply at the time, because "Is Mrs. Simpson-Thompson at home? was ready. her resolution was already formed to be I am Miss Percival, the new governess. her resolution was already formed with the house. She had Can you let me in?" (So, I can't. She ain't at home. She and must leave you. Goodnight!"

went away yesterday, and won't be back for a week." and had spent a wretched and wakeful night. She had risen early and had packed up her belongings, and was now waiting until she could leave the house without notice. For Nest, in her foolish

mind, had resolved that she would hide There is no one here but me. Most like the morning." herself from Freda and Geoffrey and ev- you are a tramp or bad character of

erybody, and not hold communication some sort. Be off!" with them until she had achieved a po-with them until she had achieved a po-Nest in an agonized voice. But the old what? She believed herself indebted to sition from which she could triumphantly announce her success. When she was set-door in her face. She could hear the key tled and earning her own living she turn and the footsteps shuffle away until would allow them to know where they they were lost in the distance.

might field her, and would say: "You both treated me as a foolish child, but you must now confess that I am a woman and one who can stand the strength exhausted; she had no means am a woman and one who can stand the strength exhausted; she had no means am a woman, and one who can stand of returning to London, even if she was

alone." Her plans were all thought out, and she only waited for the time when she could put them into execution. Her box was strapped up, and she left a strip of paper on the top with "To be sent for" written on it. It was about 9 the to the hour when Mme St. Aubert alone." o'clock-the hour when Mme. St. Aubert their number. The faintness was inwas always occupied with her letters, and cook and Fanny invisible. She stole be unable to stand, and would be found be unable to stand, and would be found studying it the evening before they left downstairs, ready equipped for flight. winstairs, ready equipped for flight. To her chagrin Perkins, the page, was the hell a grin overspreading his face

in the hall, a grin overspreading his face. | ter.

He sidled up to her with his hand to his The street was a private one, and in umns and saw that she could discover mouth and said in a whisper: the cold drizzle of rain few persons were what she sought for. "Wasn't she mad when she heard about "Wasn't she mad when she heard about the professor? Me and cook and Fanny

Aubert's. If she had to beg her bread from door to door she would submit to from of the villa, waiting in a breathless that rather than return. Her cheeks pric until the steps should pass by. were flaming, her eyes tingling with her They came nearer and nearer, paused tears. She hurried on, not caring whith-tears is the gate; she heard the click of the tent for evermore. er she went, until at length she was latch; they passed close by her hiding forced to pause from sheer weariness. She had reached a street in some lo-was a pause and a vigorous ring, fol-Machanically she drew out her watch cality unknown to her. Among the sec- lowed by several others in quick succesond-rate shops she noticed a sticky-look- sion. Nest scarcely dared to breathe as ing confectioner's, and, feeling faint and she waited. At length the distant shufhungry, she entered and asked for tea. A supercilious young woman presently chain, the slow turning of the key in the things, which were now dry, and went brought it, glancing at her up and down as she laid it before her. Nest, as she querulous accents.

blinds down and know there ain't any She had intended before she left Mme.

"I don't want to get in," said a voice, her suspicion senger for her belongings. The house of which Nest, in her terror, recognized as

by rail in about an hour, and she knew admit half a crown? There, I see you

quite lost as to direction, and must in-quire. She had very little money, and "Yes, a white nust carry out her plans with the least of an hour."

contents, not noticing that she was an was one of the begging kind, and shut object of attention to a shabby man who was lounging near the door. He about." "Did she ask to get in ?"

presently paid her reckoning and left the shop. It was a long way to the train, but she did not take a cab. The scantiness of the coins in her purse alarmed her, and a feeling of insecurity prevented her from spending more than was strictly necessary. It was noon when footsers and there are a strictly necessary. It was noon

ood woman, and have been kind to me LESS LYNCHING IN when I believed myself lost. But I must know the name of the friend who brought 1907 THAN IN 1906 me to you. I must know it before I "Then you can't, for I don't know it

THE YEAR BEFORE.

Crimes in South.

myself. I was coming in from a cas when the policeman called me and said a THE RECORD SHOWS A GREAT IM young lady had been picked up faint

sleep

PROVEMENT OVER THAT OF ing in the street. He asked me to take

ONE DIES FOR PETTY MATTER. was too late to take you home tonight.' Out of 43 Put to Death Only One Was

for Trivial Affair-Many Serious She took Nest's arm and helped her to mount to a tiny chamber where a bed

"You can do the rest yourself, I sup-HOT WEATHER CAUSES LYNCHINGS pose," she said. "I have another case

The lynching record for 1907 will show Nest tried to thank her, but her tears a decided improvement over that of 1906, were flowing too fast. The nurse patted

mistakable lynching, leaving out those in which the victims were killed by pursu-ing posses while resisting capture. The She was gone, and Nest sat down on the side of her bed thinking. She should record for last year was seventy-two. "Oh, for the love of Heaven!" cried be safe until morning, but after thatbeing twenty-nine more than that of 1907.

Crimes charged against those lynched range from robbery to assault and mur-der. Is it worthy of notice that only A resolution to escape him by any means, however desperate, took possesne of the victims was lynched for such petty or trivial crimes as in some pre-vious years. A large majority of the victims were guilty of criminal assault or attempted criminal assault. In one case --that of Homer Rogers in Louisianashould she do? She had no money to sure of being received there; no possible pay for a ticket to Cornwall even if there was a trivial matter cause for killing In Rogers' case, he was impudent some white men who did not like "swagger" air and the hanging resulted. The lynchings were most numerous in Alabama, Georgia, Mississippi and Louisiana. Farther north there were

two lynchings in Maryland and one each in Missouri, Iowa and Nebraska. Alto As she searched the book she remem gether there were lynchings in twelve states. The larger number occurred i the hot summer months, cold weathe apparently being a deterrent influence. Following is a tabulated statement: thanked him as she pored over the col-

ALABAMA.

ttempted assault. Sept. 22-Pritchard Stanton-Mose Dos ett, attempted assault. Nov. 2-Vinegar Bend-Abe Sumroll, mur

der. Nov. 2-Vinegar Bend-Hank Lucas, protecting murderer. Nov. 3-Talladega-Fred Singleton, murthis year.

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Schools to Follow.

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sanctioned the construction of a tele-

graph line into Lhassa, the capital of

Thibet and the residence of the supreme head of the Lamaist hierarchy. This in-novation was recommended by the Chi-

nese at Lhassa who, since the advent of the British er edition of 1904, have been

working for the enlightenment of the Thibetans The throne furthermore will give hospitals, schools and a mail service

to Lhassa, and it is reported that a re-quest has been made for permission to

Police Colonel Killed.

ST. PETERSBURG, Dec. 18.-Polic

Colonel Kalchak was killed and several of his subordinate officers and men were wounded today in a fight with revolu-

publish a newspaper there.

tionists.

der. Nov. 30-Opp-Neal Sanders, assault. ARKANSAS.

only reach Freda, if she could only tell Geoffrey she was sorry, she would be con-

But she was penni-GEORGIA. less. A thought of braving the dangers of the darkness and begging at the doors Four Negro Men, One Negress, One White Man. May 6-Thomson-Charlle Harris, attempt-Mechanically she drew out her watch

ed murder. May 20-Reidsville-Flem Padget, at-tempted assault. May 20-Reidsville-Padget woman, alding routing. once more, and as she did so a sudden spiration flashed across her. She hur-May 20-Reldsville-Padget woman, alding fugitive. July 1-Dalton-Dock Posey (white), as-sault. July 1-Comer-George Herbert, wounding white man. Oct. 27-Byron-Unknown negro, robbery.

She had seen a pawnbroker's shop in her wanderings, and to it she directed her steps. A feverish excitement had Jan. 9-Charles City-James Cullen, wife

taken the place of her fears. When she reached the place she entered boldly and, regardless of the looks of those around, roflered her watch for sale.

The man behind the counter looked at ciously. TO BE CONTINUED.

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She took out her purse and counted its intents, not noticing that she was an biect of attention to a shabby man the dor on her. I may and shut the dor on her is a shabby man the dor on her. I may and shut is woven by ordinary looms into wooden linens, canvas, etc. The clothes made from these ar from three to ten times as cheap as the

---Seven, All Negroes.---Jan. 22-Greenwood-Henry Bill, assault, June 9-Indianola-Lee Fox, murder. Aug. 28-Columbus-John Lipsey, assault. Oct. 11-Tunica-Three negroes, robbery. Oct. 22-Vanyleet-Henry Sykes, threaten-

dent to white.

ing a woman.

sault and mur

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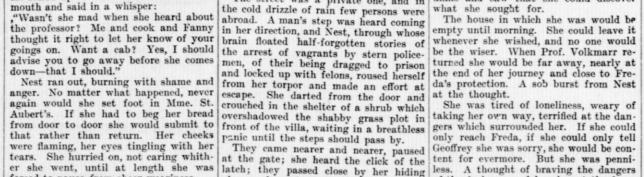
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swallowed the luke-warm beverage, tried "What in all the world do you want to collect her thoughts and arrange her a-ringing and a-ringing when you see the

one in the house? This is the second St. Aubert's to go direct to Mrs. Simp- time you have come disturbing me. son-Thompson's, ask her to receive her tell you I won't let you in!" that very morning, and then send a mes-

her new employer was in one of the Prof. Volkmarr's. "It is the last thing I suburbs of London which she could reach desire. Is the door wide enough open to her way to the station from which she was to start. Here, however, she was

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"As bright a headine as I know, said he, "was writen by a youth of 18 in a San Francisco newspaper office. There was a bill un to prohibit the sale of alcoholic drinks within four miles of the University of California, and this bill the "'An act to Promote Pedestrianism Among Our Students.'"

The Evening Wisconsin company of Milwaukee, Wis., has just published a She had been unable If you are interested in a set waukee. f beautiful souvenir post cards sent 12 cents to The Evening Wisconsin com-pany, Milwaukee, with this advertise-

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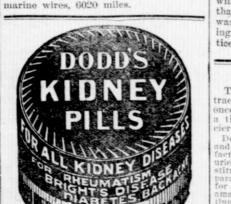
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her own way was not so much a pleasant thing after all. Since she had refused and humiliations than in the whole of the rest of her life. A dim wonder if

must be gone by this time, and there could be no danger in venturing to the You shall not hear another word until refreshment stall. After that she would you are fit to talk." surely feel better.

the assertion of her own independence

expense possible.

her hand, but her purse was gone!

## Parisians Great Smokers.

way.

Borax to a quart of water.

The Cost of Receiverships. The cost of receiverships, which at-cacted not a little attention in 1803, is nee more in some localities becoming timely topic. The New York Finan-

er observes Depositors of the several failed banks in and around New York are awakening to the fact that receiverships are expensive lux-rules. While the time elapsed since the in-stitutions closed their doors has been, com-paratively speaking, only a few days, bills for expenses and fees have piled up with amazing rapidity, and if they are to con-time in the same ratio, the chances are that the unfortunate depositors will see a theavy proportion of their funds disappear into the insatiable maw of official adminis-trators and their attorneys. There is cryepositors of the several failed banks in a around New York are awakening to the

took her ticket. She put her purse in her pocket, and, with her ticket clasped in her hand, hurried along the platform. There was a crowd, and she was dis-the was dis-the moment his steps were no longer heard Nest crawled forth, staggering to and when the gas is ngured grains in the a huge incandescent gas mantle. A second of the white heat kills every germ and a minute or two reduces spots and stains to spots and ashes. After agreeably jostled on all sides. It had been a miserable morning, and she longed to enter the train and rest. She had chosen her carriage and was just

longed to enter the train and reactions in the first person she should meet on arriving. It was cone of Nest's weaknesses that the mathematical structure is the mathematical structure is

To get its beneficial effects always buy the Horse," free. This book tells how the Horse," free. This book tells how the Horse, the Horse, the Horse and route the track of the waiting room the present instance. She rushed back to the waiting room the back to the back to the waiting room the back to the back t she never paused to consider, and she acted on impulse in the present instance. She rushed back to the waiting room and let the train start without her. If

and let the train start without her. If Prof. Volkmarr were following her to Mrs. Simpson-Thompson's she would let him make inquiries and find out that she had not arrived. Another train left in about an hour, and she would travel by it about an hour, and she would travel by night, sir, and thank you!"

She sank exhausted on a seat. Taking sound of footsteps retreating. As the er. door closed Nest started up.

Geoffrey, and declined to accompany Freda, she had endured more hardships "Where am I? Who was here just now ?" she asked.

"Lie still; you are safe with friendsmore than you deserve, I fancy. I have Souvenir Postals. The Evening Wisconsin company of Milwaukee, Wis, has just published a series of eight souvenir post cards in five Washington park zoo, in the city of Mil-waukee. If you are integered to the ware worth the bitter price she was pay-ing and she felt dizzy. Prof. Volkmarr must be gone by this time, and there and she filt dizzy. Prof. Volkmarr must be gone by this time, and there No patience with girls like you. I tell you I will answer no questions until you are fit to ask them. A friend brought you nere. He found you fainting in the street, and a policeman directed him to my house. I am a nurse, and he has paid me to take care of you putil morning.

She forced Nest back with a firm but Nest put her hand in her pocket as she not unkindly hand, the expression in her Address, The Evening Wisconsin Com-pany, Post Card Department, Milwau-kee, Wis. Nest put her hand in her pocket as she went along; fumbled, stopped, and wild-ly searched. She still held her ticket in her hand, but her purse was gone! not unkindly hand, the expression in her cycs contradicting the asperity of her patient might have disarmed a sterner patient might have disarmed a sterner

Of every fifteen there are eight who address, but it proved a dreary, long her terror, warmed and comforted. When the nurse saw this she rose. The rain was falling, and she could "You are to go to bed now," she said,

The rain was falling, and she could hardly drag her feet along. The month was November, and the dusk was al-ready creeping on. When, after going up one street and down another, making in-numerable inquiries and taking many wrong turnings, she at length stood be-fore the house, she was too much ex-tore the house, she was too much ex-tore the house, she was too much ex-tore the house. I have only one piece of the sen at Colachel, in South Travancore, has caused very odd and curious gold, silver and copper coins and curious gold, silver and copper coins advice to give you. When you get to your friends again stay there. You don't throw what you escaned today and Law.

hausted to go a step further.

with a shabby pretentiousness of aspect in a word of thanks for deliverance from that struck cold on Nest, weary as she was. The bell sounded loud and echo-Now come."

---One White Man.----Feb. 19--Malden-A. L. Brannon, murder. Aug. 26-Bancroft-Louis Higgins, double

----Two Negroes.----March 31--Durant-Jim Williams, assault. July 16-Osage-Frank Balley, attempted

Aug. 5-Goliad-Tom Hall, attempted as-Nov. 4-Cameron-Alex Johnson, assault. SIENKIEWICZ IN A PLEA.

Novelist Addresses Men of Science Asking Them to Protest Prussia's Con-

ight, sir, and thank you!" an endeavor to get the adjoining states to adopt like measures."-Tacoma Ledg-

## Wild Boar a Hard Fighter.

out the world, asking them to protest For sheer deviltry and insane ferocity the boar stands pre-eminent, and for courage he has no equal among animals. against the Prussian scheme of forcibly expropriating the lands of the Poles in order to settle Germans upon them. This, Sienkiewicz declares, is some-thing the Poles have done nothing to dewild boar charging has been known to M. Sienkiewicz acknowledged the debt to the press of all countries for condemn-ing this attempt to crush out a noble

cordingly. In matter of speed the horse has not yet been foaled which can catch a boar in its first burst. I have seen a man on a thoroughbred Arab try to cut out a boar in breaking back to cover, and the boar literally walked around him.— Becreation people, but he says the work of the press s not sufficient and calls on eminent per sons in science, literature and art in dividually to express their opinion. Suc a stop, he declares, will show the ver-dict of the universal conscience.

Recreation.

Research in Africa.

The name out her purse was gone! When the next train stopped at the station nearest to Mrs. Simpson-Thomp-son's it was a very forlorn and fright-ened looking Nest who stepped out. There the girl's face was deadly pale, her long hair, dank with rain, hung in locks round her face and neck, and her whole the girl's face was deadly pale, her long hair, dank with rain, hung in locks the girl's face was deadly pale, her long hair, dank with rain, hung in locks the girl's face was deadly pale, her long hair, dank with rain, hung in locks the girl's face was deadly pale, her long hair, dank with rain, hung in locks the girl's face was deadly pale, her long hair, dank with rain, hung in locks the girl's face was deadly pale, her long hair, dank with rain, hung in locks the girl's face was deadly pale, her long hair, dank with rain, hung in locks the girl's face was deadly pale, her long hair, dank with rain, hung in locks the girl's face was deadly pale, her long hair, dank with rain, hung in locks the girl's face was deadly pale, her long hair, dank with rain, hung in locks the girl's face was deadly pale, her long hair, dank with rain, hung in locks the girl's face was deadly pale, her long hair, dank with rain, hung in locks the girl's face was deadly pale, her long hair, dank with rain, hung in locks the girl's face was deadly pale, her long hair, dank with rain, hung in locks the girl's face was deadly pale, her has arranged to devote himself for a long her face and neck, and her whole ened looking Nest who stepped out. There had been nothing else left for her to do, and now she was at the end of her re-sources. The lady had declared she did not require her until the following Mon-day. Nest had not replied to her letter, but surely when Mrs. Simpson-Thomp-son knew the misfortunes which had be-fallen her she would not refuse to take her in. Fortunately she remembered the b address, but it proved a dreary, long

Coin from the Sea.

The erosion of the sea at Colachel, in

fore the house, she was too much ex- know what you escaped today, and I am from remote places owing to some vol-The house proved to be one in a row, your prayers tonight dont forget to put places.—Madras Pioneer.

Duluth Mayor Defeated. Sought Coal, Found Potash. DULUTH, Minn., Dec. 18.—Mayor M. B. Cullum of Duluth has been defeated for renomination at the Democratic primaries by Emil A. Tessman. Hessman's majority was 136. was. The bell sounded loud and echo-ing, and brought no response. She no-ticed now for the first time that rose to her feet; "I trust you—you are a

A Big Tomato Bunch. ing need of reform in the whole receivership question. It is bad enough that the aver-age man of brainess or private citizen should become entangled or embarrassed through a bank wreck, but it is infinitely worse that after the loss is sustained, the state should permit an outsider to step in and help himself, under guise of law, to an unnecessarily large proportion of what is The biggest tomato patch in the Unit-ed States, if not in the world, is in Clark county, Mo., just south of the Des Moines river. In this patch there are good, for it is desirable in the solution of creditors—that receiverships should command the highest order of talent which can be produced. Instances will be recalled where western judges have put checks upon the rapacity of reput checks upon the rapacity of remaining the safest reliance in the long The safest reliance in the long arms sense to Recome Common.

kee. Women on Key in England. One-third of Britain's telegraph opera-Women swomen on Key in England. ent indications, soon be at an end.

# Bowels

Your Intestines are lined inside with They do not waste any precious fluid of millions of little suckers, that draw the the Bowels, as Cathartics do.

Nutrition out of food as it passes them. They do not relax the Intestines by But, if the food passes too slowly, it greasing them inside like Castor Oil or decays before it gets through. Then the Glycerine.

little suckers draw Polson from it instead They simply stimulate the Bowel of Nutrition. Mescles to do their work naturally, com-

This Polson makes a Gas that injures fortably, and nutritiously. your system more than the food should And, the Exercise these Bowel Muscles are thus forced to take, makes them have nourished it. You see, the food is Nourishment or strenger for the future, just as Exercise



any of these mixed. made only by the Sterling Remedy Com-What does the Cathartic do? pany and never sold in bulk. Every tablet It mere flushes-out the Bowels with a stamped "CCC." waste of Digestive Juice, set flowing into . . . the Intestines through the tiny suckers.

But, the Digestive Juice we waste in FREE TO OUR FRIENDS:

But, the Digestive Juice we waste in doing this today is needed for tomorrow's natural Digestion. We cannot afford to thard-enameled in colors. It is a beauty for the lose it. That's why Cascarets are the only safe medicine for the bowels.