

is clearly imp sible for Admiral It is clearly impossible for Admiral Brownsor or any of his line officers to make public a copy of the letter with-out incurring the risk of a court martial on charges of disrespect towards their superior officer, the President of the Writed States superior officer, the President of the United States. So they can only look for a change in the executive mind or for the congressional investigation which will develop all the facts.

Brownson Has Two Reasons.

t of Admiral Brownson's letter that objection to the execution of the Pres it's order to rlace a sur con in com-bile which had been stolen from Dr. the dissolution of that body, went over ident's order to rlace a sur eon in com-mand of the hospital ship Relief was two-fold. In the first place, like every line fold. In the first place, like every line officer, he believed that the subordination of any line officer, no matter how low in grade, to a staff officer on shirbboard, was bad policy and subversive of naval disbad policy and subversive of naval dis-cipline. But a stronger objection in his mind was that the proposed action was clearly illegal, inasmuch as it is forbid den by law or naval regulation to as-sign a staff officer to command a ship. It is only fair to the staff side to state that this is debatable ground and that it would not be difficult to construce the nawould not be dimcuit to construct the na-val laws and regulations in either way So it is not to be doubted that when the subject comes before Concress for con-sideration the lawyers in that body will find material to support either conten-

Rixey's Side of Case.

Surgeon General Rixey maintains that bospital ships, as a rule, always have been commanded by medical officers, with a sailing master and civilian crew for purposes of navigation. This partic-ular vessel, he says, formerly belonged to the army, and always was commanded by a medical officer when used as by a medical officer when used as a

ospital ship. In attempting to unify the medical In attempting to unify the medical services of the army and the navy, he says, a joint army and navy board of medical officers recommended that hospi-tal ships should be commanded by medi-cal officers. This recommendation was approved by both the secretary of war and the secretary of the navy in general orders. Since the Civil war, he adds, all hospital ships and medical transports of the army had been placed under the surgeon general of the army.

of the army had been pinced under the surgeon general of the army. The surgeon general declares Japanese naval hospital ships were commanded ay medical officers after having tried line

The hospital ship Relief, he declares, should now be with the battleship fleet on its cruise, but, he adds, "the bureau of navigation thought otherwise, and the deet of 15,000 men, with its auxiliaries, is without a hospital ship and will be until it arrives at Magdalena bay, more than three months from now

SENTENCED FOR FRAUD.

DENVER, Colo., Dec. 26.-Promoters. DENVER, Colo., Dec. 26.—Promoters, mining engineers, and other persons con-victed of using the mails with intent to defraud in connection with the sale of stock in the Lost Spanish Bullion Mine company were sentenced by Judge R. E. Lewis in the United States district court here as follows: George S. Dubois, Lee Dubois, and Col. Blackwell, thirty days in jail and \$1000 fine each: Wil-liam H. Wilson, W. B. Cameron, A. B. Keabler, and Arthur Lawrence fifteen days imprisonment and \$500 fine each; Arthur Levan and E. W. Sebben, \$100 fine and costs amounting to \$200; R. C. Hunt and Danton Pinkus, \$50, fine and \$150 costs.

FOUR INIURED IN AUTO CRASH.

Prominent Citizens of Moline Have Colli-

sion with Cab. DAVENPORT, Ia., Dec. 26 .- Three citizens of Moline, Ill., lie in St. Luke's hospital here as a result of a terrible automobile smash-up on the government bridge. Ralph Loy, recently of Geneva. N. Y., has a fractured skull and will probably die. C. H. Vandervoor, owner, and Eugene Gruenwald, superintendent of the Moline Auto company, and Joe Kelly, cab driver, were injured, but will Kelly, cab driver, were injured, but win recover. The automobile party was re-turning to Moline from Davenport at 1:30 o'clock this morning, and, thinking the bridge clear, put on full speed. Half way across the bridge they ran into the cab driven by Kelley and wrecked it completely. All the men in the auto completely. All the men in the auto and cab lay unconscious on the bridge under the wreck for some time.

Wedded 12 Hours and Dies.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Dec. 26 .-Christian W. Stengel, president of the

Fiegenspan Brewery interests in New-ark, N. J., died in the German hospital ark, N. J., died in the German hospital here, less than twelve hours after he had been married to Mrs. Marie Louise Fiegenspan, the widow of the man who

once employed him.

Angeles, Cal. LOS ANGELES, Cal., Dec. 26 .- The looting of a small store in Whittier, a suburb, the theft of an automobile, the discovery of the robbers, a swift pursuit and a running fight with revolvers for miles and the final escape of two rob-bers were the features of a thrilling

affair occurring yesterday. The thieves, Brownson Has Two Reasons. It may be stated in the absence of the tered the store of Klinberg & Co., and ST. PETERSBURG. Dec. 26 .- The

the dissolution of that body, went over Ray Robinson. The police hired an automobile and ac-to Finland and issued to the people the companied by Dr. Robinson started in pursuit. Several miles out in the coun-the Viborg manifesto were marked by the Viborg manifesto were marked by several speeches that reminded those present of the days of the first Parliatry they sighted the robbers' automobile. The police succeeded in getting within 200 yards of the robbers and called to ment. The defense took the initiative and brushed aside the depositions of some witnesses by acknowledging the specific charges of having abetted the circula-tion of the manifesto. The general charge against the men on trial is trea-sonable practices. Ivan Petrunkevitch, deputy from Tver, requested permission to testify regarding the events connected with the giving out of the Viborg com-munication. them to halt. There was no answer. A shot was fired and the robbers crouched in their machine without diminishing their speed. The police then opened a fusillade. Suddenly the two men, without slacking speed leaped from their machine and fied. The officers were unable to stop quickly enough and were carried by some distance. Returning they were unable to find a trace of the fugitives.

nunication. "Our motive was not the instigation of marchy." the speaker said. "We were anarchy," the speaker said. "We were trying to defend the rights of popular representation. After the dissolution of the first Douma the Russian government expected an armed uprising, but we counseled measures, such as the financial become FIND PRECIOUS PAPERS,

Documents Carried by Lieut. Pike in Fa-

Documents Carried by Lieut. Pike in Famous Trip in 1806 Are Discovere in the armous Trip in 1806 Are Discovere in the armous considered measures, such as the financial press means are employed in the setting to Serve in the defense of constitutional discovery ever made in Mexico has resulted from the effects of Dr. Herbert E. Beiton, the American historian, who is here engaged in research work under the ausgines of the Carnegie Institute of having done our dury."
Beiton, the American historian, who is here engaged in research work under the ausgines of the Carnegie Institute of the Carnegie Institute of the Carnegie Institute of the enter set of the Carnegie Institute of the enter thing in this city of eighteen of the outer had indiced the members of this famous trip up the Arkansas and Missour trips, visiting the Osage and Commands. The whereabouts of the outer All 1:10 o'clock today for the imaginary letter he thought and the maginary letter he thought and while minded citizens. James Wilkinson, then governor of Licut. Zebulon N.
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Louisiana. The whereabouts of the oth-er three documents cannot be learned. So important is the discovery considered in the United States that Secretary Root has just wired Dr. Belton his congratula-

water.

would be

MYSTERY IN POND FIND, NEWARK, N. J., Dec. 26.—The police of this city are trying to find out how a woman whose nude body was found io day in a pond in Harrison, met her death. Deputy County Physician Allers believes the woman was murdered. Ar-thur Thompson of Elizabeth, who has been spending the winter on his yacht. Idle Hour, which was moored where the body was found, has been detained by the police pending an investigation. He declares he knows nothing about the case. The dead woman was about 35 years dead woman was about 35 years mail.

eral Employe.

Two Million Goes to College.

The dead woman was about 35 years old. The police theory is that the wom-an was strangled and thrown into the water

WEDS THOUGH HE'S 75. KILL CHILIAN STRIKERS

was made in the special car Twilight at-tached to the regular train on the South-ern railway. The nearest station to Pine

should be drunk from the same

a block.

Adami

TURNED OVER TO POLICE.

Raiser turned him over to Policeman

RUSSIANS ON TRIAL.

Members of First Douma Who Signed the

Viborg Manifesto Face Court

on Charges of Treason.

decanter.

VALPARAISO, Dec. 26.-According Green Bay Man Marries Lifelong Friend to a statement issued officially the recent Near Boston-Groom Is Fedencounters at Iquique between nitrate

strikers and the police resulted in the killing of 210 men and the wounding of about fifty. Iquique is now calm, but there is no BOSTON, Mass., Dec. 26.-[Special.] BOSTON, Mass., Dec. 26.—(Special) —Robert S. Bateman, a 75-year-old gov-ernment employe at Washington, D. C., who went there from Green Bay. Wis., where he still owns a farm, yesterday came to Somerville, Mass., and matried a life long friend. Jennie J. Allen, aged 55. When interviewed, the couple said they were bannier than a younger couwork going on in the greater portion of the nitrate plant because the laborers have emigrated in large numbers

"DRY" CHRISTMAS IS O. K. they were happier than a younger cou- Only Nine Arrests Made in City of Chat-

tanooga.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Dec. 25-This city yesterday had its first experience with a "dry" Christmas and the result was very LONDON, Dec. 26 .- Trinity college 'ambridge, benefits to the extent of \$2,a dry Christians and the result was very satisfactory. The police reported but nine arrests during the day against thirty last year. The saloon keepers themselves were responsible for closing their doors and the action is generally commended. 000,000 by the death of Lady Pierce. 000,000 by the death of Lady Flerce. Her husband, Sir George Flerce, chair-man of the Fairfield Shipbuilding and Engineering company, died on November 2 last. By his death his fortune was be-queathed to Trinity college on the death

The celebration at the hospital includ of the bullets entered her mouth and the other two pierced her chest. ed the giving of gifts to the patients from their relatives and friends and two large Christmas trees, lighted with elec-tricity. A goose dinner was served them. TRIES TO ESCAPE.

TRIES TO ESCAPE. Immediately after he had fired the three shots he ran out of the building. threw the revolver into the snow and ran towards North avenue. Dr. Carlson was mounting the steps of the hospital for his morning visit. The murderer knocked against him, and when the doctor saw him throw his re-volver away he ordered his coachman, William Raiser, to pursue him. The coachman caught him before he had gone a block. **REVOLVER WAS LOADED**

Oscar Kuentzel Discharges Weapon and Receives a Painful

Wound. MILWAUKEE, Wis., Dec. 26, 1907 .-While playing in Union cemetery with a revolver in his trousers' pocket, Oscar

Kuentzel suffered a painful though not At the police station the man talked At the police station the man talked irrationally, telling the chief that the doctors at the hospital had tried to pois-on and hypnotize him. Dr. Fox, who entered the rear door of the hospital just as the shots were fired, followed the murderer to the police station. When Wirth saw the doctor in Chief Janssen's room he shouted: "There are enough bullets in the gun to fix you, too." Wirth was immediately photographed and put in a cell. MADE FREQUENT THREATS. dangerous wound when the weapon was dangerous wound when the weapon was accidentally discharged, the bullet ploughing a furrow down his leg and passing dangerously near the knee cap. Kuentzel received the revolver from an-other boy who it is said, told him it was not loaded. Aid was summoned from a neighboring saloon, and the boy was taken by friends to his home, 1095 Fifth street, and a physician was summoned. Kuentzel may suffer a stiffened limb as a result of the wound. dangerous wound when the weapon was

"The man had made repeated threats against me and Dr. McKinley, the for-mer interne at the hospital and several other persons," said Dr. Fox. "I paid POISON ENDED GRIEF.

other persons, said D. Pos. and an inter-little attention to the threats, regarding him as a harmless lunatic. Only a few days ago he came to my office and I then told him if he made any more threats I would turn him over to the Pleasant Valley (Wis.) Woman Whose Son Killed Daughter Succeeds

in Ending Her Life.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 26.— President Roosevelt and his family left Washington at 11:10 o'clock today for Pine Knot, Va., the country home of Mrs. Roosevelt, where they will remain until Monday afternoon next. The trip was made in the special car Twilight at-tracked to the result remain on the South MADISON, Wis., Dec. 26.-[Special.] -In an opinion to Insurance Commis-sioner Beedle, Attorney General F. L. Gilbert holds that that chapter of the law limiting the expense account of inthreats to me or seemed violent at all. The last time I saw him, I think, was surance companies, applies not alone to the business in Wisconsin, but to the entire business of the company. The question was asked by the National Life Insurance company of Vermont.

NUN IN HOSPITAL 15 YEARS. The murdered nun had been stationed at St. Mary's for fifteen years and was in charge of the marine ward. Wirth had been out of work this last

MET DEATH AT THE DOOR.

season of navigation and made his home Winnebago County Man Killed by Fallon Reed street in one of the many ma-rine boarding houses. He is badly dising Down Stairs. rine boarding houses. He is badly dis-eased, said Dr. Fox, from causes he brought on himself. DIES WITH PRAYER ON LIPS. The sister sank to the floor and was eased, said Dr. Fox, from causes he

The sister sank to the floor and was the cellar stars of Mr. Rounds home groping about in her death agonies when Sister Cecelia rushed into the room. The victim was bleeding from the mouth and blood was pouring from the wound in her head. She was carried into her rooms by Sister Cecilia and passed away with a prayer on her lips. GIVES PARK BONDS TO CITY. TRAGEDY AT OFFICE DOOR.

Chippewa Falls Lumberman Remembers

for Government Schools.

Wirth walked into the hospital this Municipality on Christmas. Municipality on Christmas. CHIPPEWA FALLS, Wis., Dec. 26.–Wil-liam Irvine, president of the Chippewa Lum-ber and Boom company, today presented the city of Chippewa Falls with \$5000 can-celled bonds of indebtedness on Irvine park. To show his appreciation of the work done in improving the park, he now domates them back to the city. The land was donated to the city in two sections on Christmas, 1905 and 1906, by William Irvine and the lumber company. morning without saying a word to any-one. He left his coat and hat outside. The door was apparently left unlocked. When he reached the office he met Sister Dolores, who is sister superior. Sister Dolores, who is sister superior, and asked to see the head of the insti-tution. Sister Dolores informed the man that she was the sister superior. Wirth apparently did not believe her. Sister Dolores, knowing that Sister Theresa had been successful on former occasions in pacifying the man, called here.

ESCH NAMES NAVAL CADETS. Congressman to Recommend Young Men

her. The tragedy took place before the un-fortunate nurse could speak.

Horace W. Newton Dies at Fond du Lac —Replatted City of Ripon.

for Government Schools. WAS WELL KNOWN SURVEYOR. Horace W. Newton Dies at Fond du Lac —Replatted City of Ripon. FOND DU LAC, Wis., Dec. 24.– [Special.]-Horace W. Newton, a pio-mean Product of this city and a former [Special.]-Horace W. Newton, a pio-

brought on himself.

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COL. ANGELL DIES AT SUN PRAIRIE
 Was Pioneer Resident of Dane County and Widely Known.
 SUN PRAIRIE, Wis, Dec. 26.-Col. Wil-liam H. Angell, the oldest resident of the rillage, and probably of Dane county, died at his home Christmas dey at the age of 94 years and 6 months.
 Col. Angell came to Wisconsin with his family in 1848, settling in Wh tewater. A year later he moved to Sun Prairie, where he has resided ever since. He cugaged in the retail lumber business until he was 90 years old, then turning it over to his son. He was a carpenter by trade and was foreman of the calpenter work on the old territorial capital building at Madison.
 WENT TO PRISON TO SAVE OTHERS.
 Manitowoc Man Just Pardoned Believed to Be Innocent.
 MANITOWOC, Wis, Dec. 26.-[Spe-cial L-Leo Koebel of Newton the side L-Leo Koebel State Sta

MANITOWOC, Wis., Dec. 26.-[Spe-JAIL YAWNS FOR TARKINGTON. cial.]-Leo Koebel of Newton, this county, serving a six-year sentence at But It Takes Two Detectives to Over-Waupun for arson, has been granted a

PLAN NEW WIRE STRIKE. PRETTY GIRL A FIRE FIEND? Telegraphers May Go Out During Re-

Fall Creek (Wis.) Young Woman Charged CHICAGO, Ill., Dec. 26 .- Secret plans to

publican Convention.

anderschied · alternates, I. A. G. Bechaud, H. M. Soper, J. Klock and E. Hinman.

The new officers of the W. R. C. Aid ociety follow: President, Mrs. Smalley; ice president, Mrs. F. Vandervot; secreary and treasurer, Mrs. T. Mason.

WAS COUNTY SURVEYOR.

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FOND DU LAC, Wis., Dec. 24,-[Special.]-Horace W. Newton, a pioneer resident of this city and widely known throughout the county, died last night at 10:40 o'clock at his home on South Main street after an illness of several months. He was 81 years old. Mr. Newton served six terms as county surveyor and many years ago he replat-ed the city and town of Ripon. He was later connected with the business firm of Newton & Encking and also asso-ciated with A. C. Kraemer.

KRETLOW HOLDS RECORD. Since the organization of the city gov-

ernment in 1852 to the present time the late G. A. Kretlow holds the record for having served as police chief more terms than any other person holding the office.

He served eleven years. F. A. Nolan, the present chief, comes next with six years to his credit. The record for short service is held by John Gill, who only served four months.

MATRIMONIAL MENTION.

Miss Caroline Niece and Herman M. Obermeyer were married Monday at the residence of the bride's parents, 167 Boyd street, by Rev. L. F. Emmert. They will be at home after January 15 at 250 North Main street.

FEW HOLIDAY THEFTS.

In spite of the large crowd of shoppers hat have thronged the stores for the past two weeks, there have been very iew thefts.

CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS.

-It has been said that "if the whole of te power from Niagara were utilized it ould only give three times the horseower that is s thrown away by the blast

power that is thrown away by the blast furnaces of the United States alone." —Gulls are recommended in place of carrier pigeons in consequence of experi-ments made in France, which showed them to have superior intelligence and to be able to brave stormy weather nuch better than pigeons.

-Berlin's notion that Nicholas Long--Bernin's notion that Alcohas Long-worth is to be the next American am-bassador in the Kaiser's capital may have substance to it. The Kaiser has long had a diplomatic fondness for Mrs. Longworth who christened his yacht for im some years ago.

-Boston is the greatest telephone user n the world, according to the annual report of the New England Telephone and Telegraph company. Every day in New England there is an average of 935,858 telephone conversations. In Bos-ton there is a phone for every eleven

-Knud Rassuesen of Copenhagen, who has been studying ethnology at Un-manak, North Greenland, has started for Smiths Sound to find an Eskimo tribe which is reputed to have never come in contact with civilization. His aim is eventually to reach the Canadian mainland some time in 1908.

-Old home week has been a popular success in Baltimore, notwithstanding that Baltimore is a large city. There were 50,000 visitors. The Kentucky old

-During the year of 1906 eighty-nine

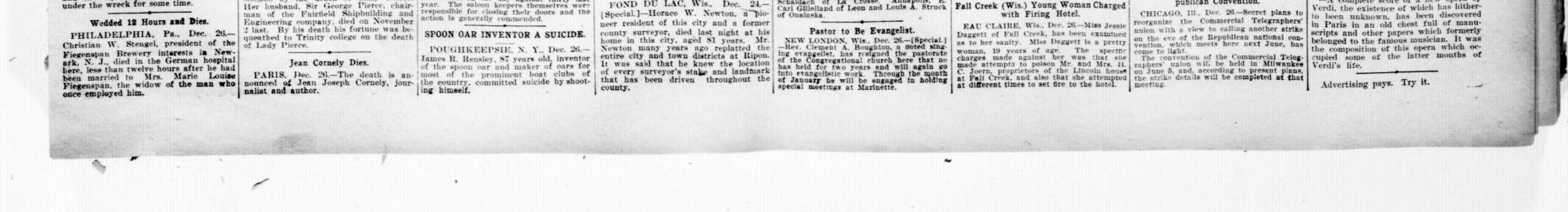
mining concessions were granted by the Greek government. A glance at the list of these conces-sions reveals the richness and va-riotr

riety of the mineral deposits of Greece, as they include copper, lead, zinc, iron, manganese, cobalt, nickel, coal, antimony, iron pyrites, gypsum and

asbestos. —A complete score of a new opera by Verdi, the existence of which has hither-to been unknown, has been discovered in Paris in an old chest full of manu-phic formerly

come Fighting Author. ome week a year ago was highly suc-ssful. The south seems to take kindy to the idea, but the south always was homey kind of place.

asbestos.



Kewaskum Statesman.

SATURDAY, DEC. 28, 1907.

COPRESPONDENCE.

BOL FONVILLE BUDGET.

William Hansler and family have moved onto Mrs. Balthazard's place. villages, have decided to show in our es, apples, pears, lemons, apricots, the west a franchise is obtained by Miss Jennie Riley left last week for town. They have gained consider- nectarines and prunes, are grown in legislature enactment. Had old John Milwaukee to remain for some time. able fame with their vaudeville stunts profusion. Alfalfa is worth \$15 per Dietz of Wisconsin gone to the legis-Mr. and Mrs. Thill spent Sunday and their funny monologues. They ton for second to fifth or sixth crop, lature and lobbied for a water right. His monthly magazine, WORD AND with the latter's parents in Trenton. have showed to large crowds at all while first crop is \$5 to \$12 as it is he would now be as "eminently re Mrs. Robert Reul celebrated her places this year and they come here weedy. Barley is a leading crop and spectable" as any lumber king in Am- casts for each month, together with a 50th birthday anniversary last week highly recommended. Anybody de- better barley is crushed and used for erica; but like many others he did not vast amount of the best family reading

Friday. Herman Beger of Fillmore, father

at Rafenstein's Hall. of Mrs. E. L. Morgenroth, died at his home on Tuesday evening.

Mrs Peter Geib is spending several days with her brother who is quite i'l in a hospital at Appleton.

Among the Xmas visitors in this locality were Roy and Rena Kraetsch. Olga Goerler. Peter Woog and wife

Miss Agnes Dettmann of Glidden and Henrietta Clemens of Niellsville are visiting at the Albert Dettmann home.

DUNDEE DOINGS.

Leo Murray of Milwaukee visited Louis Eberle and family of Milwaukee spent Christmas with the Schelhis parents here part of this week, Richard Koehn of Sturgeon Bay is linger families here. spending his vacation at his home Walter Gesch and a friend from Milhere. wankee were guests of the Rev. Petri

Garret Romaine and wife of Fond family over Christmas. du Lac spent Christmas at A. Mc-Dougal's. from near New Prospect spent Xmas

John and Rose Schenk of Kenosha spent Christmas here with their father, M. Schenk.

on old-time friends in this vicinity The Christmas tree and exercises from last week Thursday to Monday. at the Lutheran church attracted Miss Anna Cayanaugh, teacher in quite a large crowd Tuesday evening. George Murray of Fond du Lac and school district No. 6, of the town of 000 without putting a dollar into Dr. Joseph Murray of Milwaukee Wayne, left for her home in the town them except which is put in by "broiled spent Christmas with James Murray of Erin last Saturday for a two weeks'

vacation and tamily. While on his way home from St. it is here. An old ranch is taken near seriously ill with inflammatory rheu- Anthony last Tuesday evening, Hen- some town and surveyed, staked, par- waukee are guests of the Hoffmann Miss Bid Kilcovne still continues matism. Miss Mary Kilcovne, atrained ry Schmidt of Wavne lost his team celed and then "Colonized." so that families. nurse, is taking care of her.

Among others who are spending enough in getting a rile home by in- to Exploiters at \$50 per acre, is sold the holidays at their respective homes are Amanda Motzkus, Charlotte and him there. Joseph Corbett, Willie Lether and Among those from abroad who

spent Christmas under the parental Nick Schenk. roof we noticed the foliowing: August, ST. MICHAELS MITES. Miss Rosa Stelpflug is employed at George and John Pamperin of Watertown, Philip Illian, Lizzie Hefter, Ro-

West Bend. Fred Backhaus collected taxes last

Thursday at Joe Uelmen's place. Mr. and Mrs. John Schneider of Edgar are visiting relatives here.

Saturday evening on the occasion of California, the Paradise of have money to invest, but it you ex-North America. his 83rd birthday. The evening was (By William Henry Ferber.) spent in plaving schafskopf.

KOHLSVILLE CORRESPONDENCE.

guest of Walter Petri over the holi-

Philip V. Illian and John Dehos vis-

A Happy New Year to all.

Monday.

family this week.

with John Mayer and wife.

Wolf of Mayville,

ST. KILIAN SHARPS.

Chris. Frensz of Kewaskum called

from anywhere else.

WINES AND LIQUORS.

There is not a more beautifully located city than Sacremento. It is in fornia is the most hobo cursed state The public school house in the Jae ger district burned to the ground one the river valley of the same name, and in the Union; according to the popu night last week, the cause of the fire half way between the Coast Range lation of the state!" being unknown. Preparations are and the Sierra Nevada Mountains in being made to build a new one at once. the most fertile vailey in the world Water rights were formerly held by only in his own

Albert and Freda Kitz, who have with the possible exception of the main force, just as John Dietz is holdbeen showing in all the neighboring Nile valley in Egypt. Grapes, peach- ing Thornapple dam; but out here in No other publisher is permitted to siring to see a good clean show should horse feed than was ever grown in go to the "well spring." Irrigation and costs \$1. a year, one almanac with turn out the 5th and 6th of January Wisconsin with the exception of 1891 is bought and sold here in the arid each subscription. Every earthquake and 1895 in which years both color west. If your neighbor now holding and serious storm for 20 years has

and quality were superb The rea- a water right refuses to sell you any been predicted by Prof. Hicks. You son for this is that the summers are water, you may either move or stay. arid or rainless. Corn is not a great The former is usually the better way Edgar Church of Milwaukee is the crop here, as alfalfa, wheat and bar to settle the matter; but if you wish ley pay at little better for the invest- to stay and kill prairie dogs and raise ment But fruit is the best paying cactus, no one will object, but you investment. The prices are high for can't raise crops without water, so ited relatives at Milwaukee on last apples and oranges this year, and as take your choice. Had our governbetter shipping facilities are now be- ment held all water rights, for all the Wheat ing offered to the grower the begin- people, for the common good, this Red winter

Miss Ella Buckenberger of Milwau- ning of a long continued prosperous might have been made the Paradise Rye, No. 1 ... kee is the guest of Philip Illian and reign is foreseen here. of North America; but as it is not, it REAL ESTATE. enables a few men to enrich them- Eggs.

Land values have doubled here in selves at the expense of the many. the past few years, notwithstanding The kings of olden times received a the fact that the rainfall has been tithe (a tenth) of a'l the crops; but Hay. much less than 15 or 20 years ago. the modern "plute" gets a sure thing Many of the large ranches are being before you get anything, or you can't

split up and sold in small parcels; and have the water. this is where the real estate man gets (To be continued.) Mrs. Mary Mayer and son Robert in his graft. Options are secured on

BEECHWOOD BEAMLETS. tracts and parcelled out on small pay-A Happy and Prosperous New Year ments down, and the balance on long to all. Julius Glander weat to Milwaukee Ducks time payments, and while some of

pect to work for wages, either as

cowboy, farm hand or factory hand

you have no business here, for Cali-

WATER RIGHTS

these are good legitimate proposi- Friday n business. tions, the most of them are on the Julius Revsen went to Kewaskum mining schemes where a patch worth

Monday on business, \$50 an acre is capitalized for \$500,-A. W. Butzke went to Kewaskum on business Tuesday.

Dr. E. Hausmann of Kewaskum was lobsters" who read the Sunday papa professional caller here Saturday. er's mining adds and get pinched. So Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Peters of Mil-

Mrs. A. W. Butzke spent Sunday of horses in our burg, but was lucky land which the old rancher has sold with the H. Kreutzinger and T. Merducing our genial landlord to take at fabulous prices to the suckers of tes families.

John Hintz and wife visited Sun-Illinois. the badgers of Wisconsin, the day with the latter's pareats, Mr. hoosiers of Indiana or the "lobsters" and Mrs. August Schultz and family Henry Kreutzinger returned home on last Thursday after spending several weeks with relatives and friends Physician and Surgeon California now has a pure food law much as the Wisconsin law, and the

at Sandusky, Ohio. bert Endlich, Dora, Lenchen and Es- National law is also looked after by The Beechwood basket ball team ther Petri of Milwaukee, and Paul the Agricultural Department. At present wine can only be colored with went to Parnell last Thursday evenvegetable coloring and so Burbank's ing and defeated the Parnell team by

Logan berry is the coming fruit and a score of 18 to 16. Elmer Petermann



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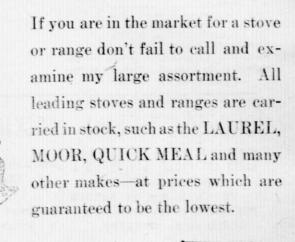
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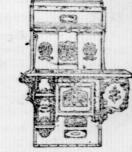
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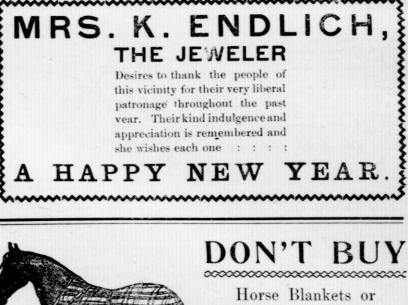
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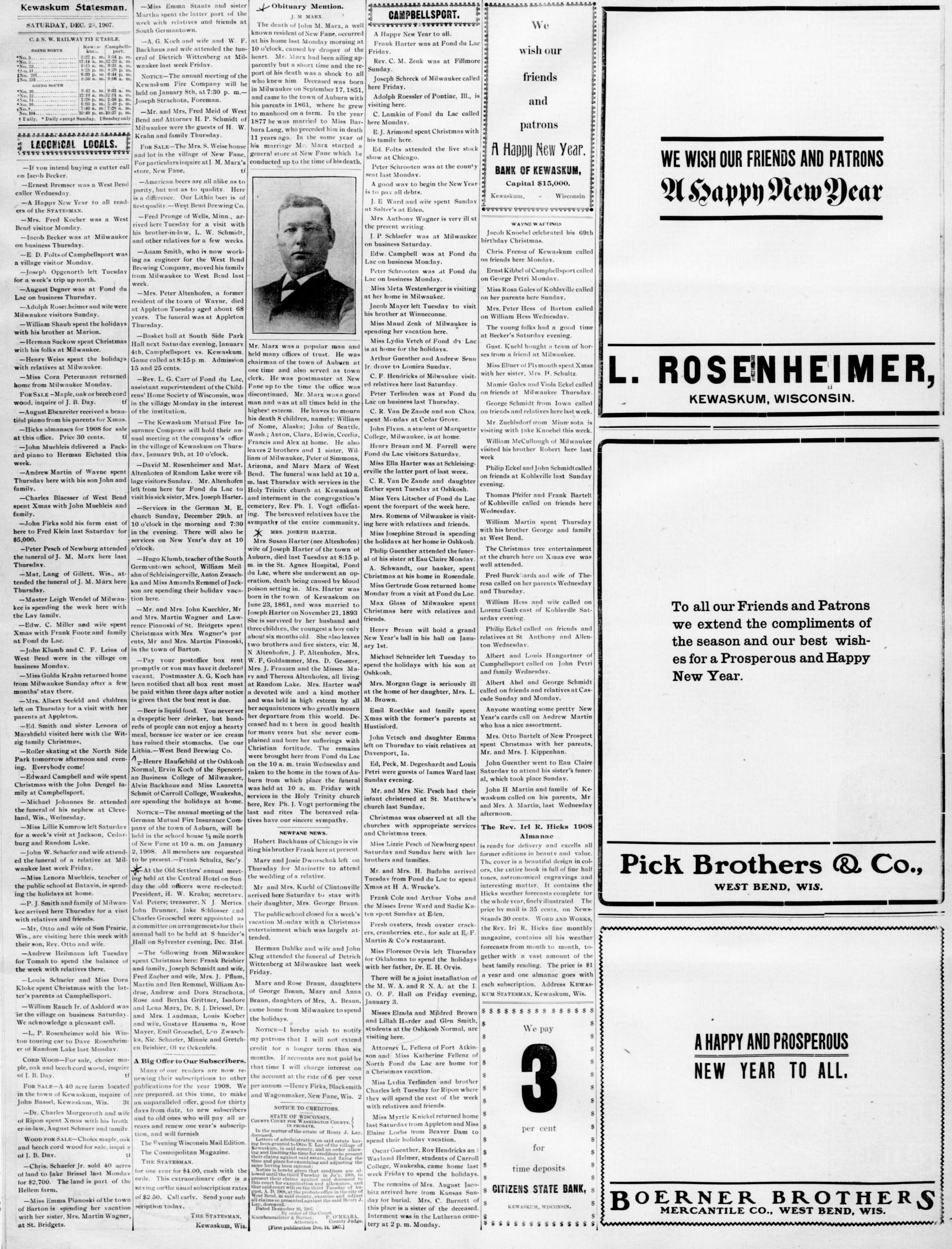






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"She cannot surely have refused to THE NIGHT BEFORE XMAS. The Usual Way. A Vegetarian Duchess. THOUGHT CHILD WOULD DIE. take you in ?" he went on, coming a step The Duchess of Portland and her NEST'S LESSON. Twas the night before Christmas and all The stockings were hung by the hole in the the "She cannot have been guilty frest. daughter are strict vegetarians. "I al-Whole Body Covered with Cuban Itch of such cruelty? You have had a hard -Cuticura Remedies Cured at Cost ways feel so greedy when I dine with time, my poor child, since you quitted DOWLING ALLEYSher grace," confessed a friend of the By the Author of "Down by the Deep, Sad Sea," "A Double Disobedience," "Lloyd's Deliverance," "Lady Dorothy's Treasure," Etc. of Seventy-Five Cents. Mme. St. Aubert. Denied entrance to "My little boy, when only an infant Mrs. Thompson's, traveling all night, and now turned away, I fear, from your aunt's door. You see, I know all about you. But you need be homeless no more. Come to met I have made old Nick smile. The children, like sardines, were packed in a crib, Their elbows and knees digging hard in duchess, once; "she drinks no wine and eats only vegetables. It makes one ap-pear a perfect cannibal." Skim milk, biscuits, butter and cheese are the only of three months, caught the Cuban -Itch. Sores broke out from his head items on her grace's menu at lunch, while invariably, for breakfast, more to the bottom of his feet. He would for the tea you were so kind as to get Come to me! I love you, have loved CHAPTER V.-(Continued.) each rib; And I, in pajamas, and ma, in kimona, Were planning a dinner of luscious bologna. When up from the basement there camo such a racket I jumped for the blackjack I kept in my ineket itch and claw himself and cry all the skim milk, lettuce, and a boiled egg form her daily repast year in and year out."-London Bystander. "How do I know how you came by me? It was very nice!" you from the first moment I saw you. time. He could not sleep day or night, "Sixpence. But hadn't you better send Be my wife, and all your troubles will this?" he asked. and a light dress is all he could wear. for a fly ?" be over. Speak to me-say you con-"It is my own-indeed it is! My pock-"No, I will walk," she answered hasti- sent." I called one of our best doctors to et was picked in the train today, and I ly. She paid the sixpence—almost her last coin—thanked them all again, and fWell wour story may be true, but set forth without making any inquiries utter a word, and her smile grew fixed. No, I will walk," she answered nasti-ly. She paid the sixpence—almost her last coin—thanked them all again, and set forth without making any inquiries utter a word, and her smile grew fixed. Souvenir Postals. treat him, but he seemed to get worse. He suffered so terribly that my hus-"Well, your story may be true, but there is risk. I can only offer you 30 shillings, and you must leave your name billings, and you must leave your name band said he believed he would have to die. I had almost given up hope Might silence a minute the rumpus, when a lady friend told me to try the leave them behind. No one should know with me, and in a very short time you Cuticura Remedies. I used the Cutiand address." fraught that the forlorn, fainting creature who will belong to me, and I shall have the With menace to sleep or a season of rest-Although 'twas but sign of the holiday zest "Yes, yes, I will!" Nest cried eagerly. had been lifted from the train was niece right to shield you from every care. You cura Soap and applied the Cutlcura Thirty shillings would surely take her to of Miss Percival and sister to Freda. She will be able to look down on every one And when up the tube there came, slightly befuddled. The voice of the janitor-"Drunk?" Yes, and muddled. Ointment and he at once fell into a C Cornwall, and she was beginning to feel faint and queer. She clutched at the money and turned to leave. had no money to pay for a fly. She had heard it was only four miles to Miss Percival's. She would take her time and be rich, adored, married to a man who Grines BANSAsleep, and he slept with ease for the and muddled, Methought I could see him there, winking below Jigson-I hear you were bowling yes first time since two months. After money and turned to leave. terday. three applications the sores began to reach it at last. At words quite respectful, but which would Jagson-Yes, and my first ball was a worships you and can give you every-It was between 8 and 9 o'clock in the thing your heart could desire, not a beg "Stop, stop, you have not given me dry up, and in just two weeks from For, coming just now with such tip yearn-ing blent-My last dime had vanished, I hadn't a strike your name!" said the pawnbroker's asmorning, and a bright, cold day. Next garly worker like that fellow who tried presently met an old man from whom she to befriend you on the evening of the Jigson-Fine. the day I commenced to use the Cuti-Jagson-Yes, but like a fool I kept on Cannot Secure Laborers. sistant. cura Remedies my baby was entirely She gave it in a faltering voice, which ventured to inquire her way. She found there was a short cut which would short-a genius-myself!" The statement was recently made in playing. the Canadian House of Parlia...ent that the quantity from time to time. cent-I laughed when I heard him, in spite of well. The treatment only cost me 75c. made the man look still more suspiciously at her. The address was her aunt's. en her walk by half a mile, and she and I would have gladly paid \$100 if I my fear, And poured through that tube words men only should hear. At last, as the milkman's cry pierced to my Richter's Conducting. She was still silent. Alas, she had no other! Her airy visions had melted away, swallowed up in a real-ity more cruel than she had ever Countless are the stories told of the geniality of Dr. Hans Richter, who, to the delight of music lovers, has consent-ed to conduct the forthcoming London symphony concerts. A short time ago, while rehearsing a Mozart symphony in which the first violins had a number of deliget trills and turns to perform. could not have got it cheaper. I feel safe in saying that the Cuticura Remehad merete away, stand meretere away, stand mereterere away, stand meretere away, stand meretere a dies saved his life. He is now a boy of five years. Mrs. Zana Miller, Union City, R. F. D. No. 1, Branch Co., Mich., May 17, 1906." Negro Progress and Prosperity. The negroes of Philadelphia own 802 pieces of property, valued at \$2,438,675, which is an average of about \$3040 pieces of property, valued at \$2,438,675. which is an average of about \$3040 each. The largest number of properties are valued between \$1000 and \$3000, and nearly three-fourths of them are \$3000 and under. The highest single valu-ation is \$28,000, and the lowest a lot for \$75. Though the assessed valuation is Oil from Rabbit Skins. was not thoroughly satisfied with the orchestra rendering of a scene from "Tristan and Isolde," he stopped the re-hearsal and asked for more dignity in the playing, adding that Isolde was the daughter of a king, not of a cook. On another occasion, while rehearsing Tschaikowsky's "Romeo and Juliet" music the violineellos have a very pas-Australia has started a new industry. Nearly half a gallon of oil possessing valuable lubricating qualities has been obtained at Gilgandra, N. S. W., from seventy-three pounds of rabbit skins without lessening the commercial value of the latter **Once out of it she prayed that she might** would be different. Oh, would the way derwood without attempting to rise. never come to an end? "You cowardly dog!" Geoffrey Howard never see it again. Young Publisher of the latter. Her head was throbbing and the Tschaikowsky's "Romeo and Juliet" music, the violincellos have a very pas-sionate melody to play. Richter was by no means satisfied that the needful warmth of expression had been ob-tained. "Gentlemen, gentlemen," said he, "you all play like married men, not like lovers." At length her aunt's house came in cried, spurning him with his foot. "Your Her head was throbbing and the ground seemed slipping from under her sight. She knew it from Freda's descrip-feet. A lady who was also waiting, be-Is a Gifted Poet.

ation is \$25,000, and the lowest a lot for \$75. Though the assessed valuation is supposed to approximate as nearly as possible the real value of the property. still, after careful comparison, I am of the opinion that the above represents an investment of between \$4,500,000 \$5,000,000 by the negroes concerned. largest individual negro property vised her to lie down on one of the there was always Freda! couches, and laid a light shawl over her The largest individual negro property holder in the city owns not less than twenty-three city houses, assessed at from \$9000 to \$18,000, and owns proper-ty also in New Jersey and Virginia. He was born in Virginia of slave parents, and came to Pennsylvania after he was 21 years old. He has steadily built up a good business and amassed a large amount of real estate, besides being financially interested in many of the business and industrial movements among the negroes of the city.—Southhead. The awful sinking and faintness began to pass, and she grew calmer. Her strange friend sat near her, and seeing presently that she slept, softly placed a rug over her. She, too, was waiting for a late train, and sat quietly beside the girl. Then suddenly Nest awoke. "You here, Prof. Volkmarr?" she heard the lady say. "We understood that you had gone to Germany." among the negroes of the city.-South-ern Workman.

A Spelling Test.

To test the spelling capabilities of fifty applicants for junior clerkships in the offices of the Sydney water and sewercharacteristics were idiosyncracies person-ified—one day taciturn, the next gar-rulous. Today his facile pen evolves a sapient distich in piquant satire of some age board they were called upon to write was undistinguishable through the thick rug, and the shawl hid her head. How from dictation this paragraph: "This celibate was was a licentiate in medicine, and held other scholastic diplomas. His literary genius; tomorrow an encomiasti effusion on an illiterate voluptuary. His still and wait, and on his side the pro-fessor seemed to be doubtful, for he also studies on concrete science were exotic; studies on concrete science were exolic; his researches in natural philosophy esoteric, if not chimerical." No less than forty-three out of the fifty candidates came to grief in this artfully designed spelling obstacle race. At the next meet-ing of the board a member doubted whether ten out of the fifty Oxford M. A.'s, if suddenly called upon to write out the same passage would succeed in nego-tiating every one of the big words suc-cessfully.—London Chronicle.

can only escape him I shall soon be with friends. Here are your shawls. Take them and go to him before he returns." All kinds of money to be made trap-All kinds of honey to be made they ping. Mink furs never were so high as they are now. Easy to catch these little animals if you know how. Send 25c to Herman Reel, 125 W. Water St., Wilmohan Wie, for sample of his prise, then paused. She seemed to take for minks. He also buys Have you money?" all kinds of furs, paying highest market price for same.



e principal

Nest's, nor did she, after the first glance, cared for all their life.

TO BE CONTINUED. Flag of Many Colors.

"Probably the most conspicuous object bove the skyline on Pennsylvania ave-torial paragrapher, is possessed of rare might have been 60 or even older. ove the skyline on Pennsylvania ave-Ill-health and a settled look of misery nue," remarked an army officer, "is the da had partly prepared her for her aunt's many hued flag on the building occupied

Bureau' for the initials of the Interna-tional Bureau of American Republics. Although the latter is the official title of

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"Prof. Volkmarr!" the lady said in sur-rise, then paused. She seemed to take was, felt alarmed. She rose. "I am second the for the fault's by the International Bureau of Ameri-can Republics on Jackson place opposite verse tee

colors displayed on

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The Misplaced Comma.

The Woodcock's Ear.

woodcock. The snipe, it may be remem-bered, are remarkable for the fact that the external ear is placed under, instead

of behind, the eye, as in other birds; but in the woodcock it is placed in front of the eye, and more so on one side of the

head than on the other. This lack of symmetry, furthermore, extends to the

shape of the aperture, which is different on the two sides of the head.-Big Run

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eople are, as a rule, less strong than hose who have dark hair, yet the former

live longer than the latter.

Tribune.

C. W. Whymper of Big Run has just brought to notice a curious point with regard to the position of the ear in the

requires a l's Catarrh

to give some innocent young women the slightest offense when he wrote a story about 'two young men who went with their girls to attend a lecture and after they left, the girls got drunk.' Putting that miserable little comma out of its right place did the work, as it made the girls the ones who became inebriated in-stead of their escorts. I managed by proper diplomacy and the publication of ability along the line of verse writing. Recently he launched the "Optimist," a monthly magazine of poetry and prose, a neat apology to stave off the damage suits, and afterward my editorial friend which has met with great success and favorable criticism. With an exceptional became an expert on punctuation .- Balinterest in children, the young writer's

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on which it acts without any debilitating after effects and without having to increase

sum of money equivalent to more than It acts pleasantly and naturally and a sum of money equivalent to more than \$17,000,000 was lying idle in Great Brit-ain ready to be spept in the extension and improvement of the Grand Trunk Pacific railway, but that it was impos-sible to proceed with the work because of the scarcity of labor. This was used as an argument in favor of the introduc-tion of Asiatic labor. It is said that many industries are at a standstill for the same reason. Co., only, and for sale by all leading drug-





GREEN BAY, Wis., Dec. 20 .- [Spe cial.]-At the age of 20 years, Frank W. Taylor, Jr., of this city, holds the distinction of being the youngest publisher of a monthly periodical in the state, if not in a much wider territory. Young Taylor, who is on the staff of the Green

poem, "To a Baby," one of many pub-lished by the Chicago Record Herald, il-lustrateing well his interest and regard

You're a baby, and cunning and dimpled and sweet

From your little bald head to your little

You're a treasure no mortal would barter for gold And the mirth of your coolng shall never grow old.

heart, And the sunbeams in ecstacy over you dart You're a little, tempestuous blossom tha

In the garden of life with the beautifu

May your dreams be the visions of summer and spring, And your comrades the warblers that hap-

And your comrades the wards. And your comrades the wards. May the light lead you safely through val-ley and fen march toward the camp of the

The young man also conducts a bi-

weekly column of verse and prose in The

Gazette. Taylor is a product of the east high school of this city and was promi-

nent in football and track athletics.

CONSTABLE WHO LOST

ARM MAKING ARREST.

for the youngsters:

smoking a long German pipe was a fig-ure which vastly amused the passengers army of men!

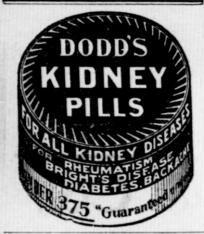
The Dignity of Labor.

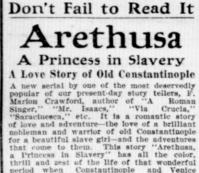
Mark Twain says that all are lazy; ome are able to fight it down, while some are able to fight it down, while others fail. He knew a non-combatant of this class when a boy in Hannibal. His name was Jim Black, and one sum-mer morning he was lying under a tree beside the river listening to the birds and watching the steamboats glide up and down the great stream. "Well, what are you here for?" Mark asked bim

asked him "I'm here," said Jim, "for to pile them bales onto the wharf." was alone "Oh! And now you are resting, are

you?" "No," .aid Jim: "I ain't resting, be-cause I ain't tired. I'm just waiting for the sun to sink down behind that there hill so's I can knock off work."--Kansas

Italian Heir Is Sturdy Lad. Prices Umberto of Piedmont, the heir to the Italian throne, is a strong, sturdy boy, brought up by English methods, going barefooted when at the seaside and wearing sandals in Rome.





and zest of the life of that wondered when Constantinople and Venice

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the situation. "Where do you go? Aunt Ruth," she said. "I have been very foolish and ungrateful, but if you will flags of each of the countries represented "Yes, yes, I have money," Nest said, opening her hand. "I have been very take me in I will try to do better." "I do not know who you are," Miss foolish and wicked and headstrong, but Percival said in a strange, hurried voice. United States. The present flag sup-

Tremblingly she rang at the door.

be. In a faltering voice she inquired for

"Not at home!" the wanderer cried.

"She went to London," the maid said.

"May I see Miss Percival?" she asked

her sister.

will be in shortly ?"

She started this morning."

allow them to rest on her.

She was clad in mourning, and her tall

shadowy figure and worn face told of

constant suffering of either mind or body

were written on her aspect. Though Fre

"I am sorry to have come like this,

Nest uttered a gasp.

said.

faintly.

"You see me in England, and I advise

you only to believe what you see," he replied, with a laugh. "Is it permitted to

"A poor girl who has just come across

the channel. She has been fearfully ill

and I advised her to lie down for a while

She was quite knocked up, but sleep will

slowly the moments passed! Her whole

being was absorbed in the effort to keep

wonder if my train will soon start ?" she

When he was gone, Nest started up,

"Oh!" she whispered, clutching at the

lady's hand. "Do not let him return and

find me. He has followed me, but if I

was silent. Presently the lady spoke. "How wearisome these delays are!

"I will go and see. Remain here."

Nest lay perfectly still. Her figure

inquire who your companion is?'

restore her

said.

with a white face.

carriage nearest Nest.

are bad."

thoughts.

her.

double your fare."

CHAPTER VI.

"I see you got my telegram," he re-

marked to the driver, as he got in and settled the rug around him. "Now drive

as fast as possible. We have scarcely time to get there and back before the re-

"A matter of four miles, but the roads

"So I see. Well, if you do it I will

The gentleman glanced back as he

haste he had missed a discovery which he

would have given half he possessed to

reason to hate, but who had his own ob-

ject in alighting and leaving the station

turn train. How far do you count it ?"

shabby and dishevelled figure she must Percival's house.

'You mean she has just gone out, and reached Miss Percival's door.

"You may be some impostor—I cannot tell. Freda went away this morning to her sister in London—she was sent for. I cannot take you in, for I know nothing him. "Then you shall," the lady said. "I will see that he does not return. Keep her sister in London-she was sent for. I cannot take you in, for I know nothing about row" s my address if you wish to send them ack. Goodbye! I must go!" She stooped over Nest, and the girl ung her arms round her neck with an gonized pressure. The content of the method set of the for gold (I am nonversive the fightened.) "I am nonversive the state of the fightened." I am nonversive the state of the fightened. "I am nonversive the state of the fightened." the shawl and rug, poor child, and there is my address if you wish to send them back. Goodbye! I must go!"

flung her arms round her neck with an "I am your niece, Nest Percival. I was agonized pressure. The next moment she

I have been traveling all night, and I am so tired. If Freda were only here! Oh, Aunt Ruth, you do not know what I At 2 o'clock she crept into a third-class impartment and started on her journey Aunt Ruth, you do not know what I have suffered! Do not turn me away! to Cornwall. She had not seen Prof. Volkmarr since he left the waiting room, I shall die! I have nowhere to go-no

and she hoped that his search for her had money-nothing!" ceased. As the train began slowly to "I do not know who you are," repeatmove there was a sudden commotion on ed Miss Percival. "Nest is in London, ure which vastly amused the passengers A man closely muffled rushed up, and in spite of porters flung himself into the away."

poke towards the railway. The train had already left the station, waiting in the hall, closed the door on

and was puffing on its further way. He her, and she stood homeless, friendless,

never suspected that by leaving in such and penniless, beneath the keen, bright

know, and was unaware that the train had also carried the man he had most

veyance starting and following in his di-rection. But he was absorbed by other Since she had left Geoffrey and Freda the

in one of the carriages just as the train was about to move off. A hasty exami-view.

think I can go on now." "Where are you going?" asked one of the officials. "I think if it is far you ought to wait until one of the porters the official of the porters ought to wait until one of the porters the official of the official of the porters the official of the porters the official official official of the porters the official offic

sky.

eize Miss Percival.

here from Antwerp. Master Traian "But do you know what that means ?" "But do you know what that means?" Laczi is a Rumanian yougster who is en Nest cried, appalled at her sentence. "I have told you I have no money. Where weet his father. The passengers were

"May Heaven forgive you for your

Her feet turned mechanically back by

til death released her. She would walk

on until she came to a wooded place

cruelty, Aunt Ruth," she said quietly,

CHAPTER VI. The train had reached the station the station but to die on the roadside. I am worn the youngster toddling along the decks

where Nest was to alight, but the only passenger who stepped on the platform was one gentleman. He passed hurriedly out to where a fly was in waiting. "I see you got my telegram" he re-the youngster totaling along the decks him-puling at a pipe almost as large as him-puling at a pipe almost as large as him-puling at a pipe almost as large as him-self. "Won't it interfere with his growth?" asked an anxious mother of one of the deck stewards. "No, he was weaned on it," said the steward. "Does is mother know he smoke?" asked an-

his mother know he smokes?" asked an-other. "She ought to. She fills his pipe seize Miss reretival. Her ashy pallor alarmed even Nest, but she speechlessly pointed to the door, and her white lips framed the syllable— "Go!" It was all over, and a strange calmness tume of short jacket and long trousers descended on Nest. She cast one glance at Miss Percival and moved towards the

seemed not in the least disturbed about the styles of boys' clothing in this country.-Boston Transcript.

Engineering Exactness.

A remarkable example of the scrupu

lous exactness with which modern engineering work is accomplished is found in the new piece of the Suevic, which has been placed to within one-sixteenth of an inch of the position it must occupy to al-low of the two parts of the vessel to be joined. When the tubes of London, workject in anglithing and leaving the station as unobtrusively as possible. If the gentleman in the fly had glanced back once more, which he never did, he would have noticed a station con-veyance starting and following in his di-rection. But he was absorbed by other

A young girl had been found in a faint a one of the carriages just as the train lost the place she had left Geoffrey and Freda the world had been very cruel to her, and she was tired out. She went on until at lost the place she had left Geoffrey and Freda the the greatest feat of all, was more re-markable still. When the King came to drive the last bolt the hole through the OFFICER JAMES E. CAREW. FOND DU LAC, Wis., Dec. 20.-[Special.]-Despite the loss of his left arm, arious plates was so near that the heat nation had discovered her ticket held tightly in her hand, and as it was for the very place at which she had arrived, she had been helped out and carried inter the helped out and carried inter her coming out of the underwood before her, coming out of the underwood as if he had been waiting for her. She which was suddenly pulled off by Dell Chapin, a former wrestler who was at tempting to escape from custody, Con-

Air Baths in Germany.

work house sentence. Constable Carew or "Jim" as he is better known, scorns the use of firearms At the large sanatorium in Chemnitz devoted chiefly to the treatment of nerv-ous complaints, the inclosed space utiland is a strong exponent of the manly art. He lost his left arm several years

feature. At a recent meeting of German scientists a sanatorium director summed ago while cutting corn, but he says the r. "Could I get something to drink?" she ked, with parched lips. artificial one he now uses is as good A cup of tea was produced after a few memory which che draph eagerly and increase of the second seco in some respects as the upon him by nature. During the time George W. Peck wa A cup of tea was produced atter a tew moments, which she drank eagerly, and then rose to her feet, trying to smile. "Thank you all for your kindness," she said, looking round. "It was a long journey, and I felt weak at the last. I

regret is that he was not able to have a good wrestling match with Chapin, who at one time was the champion of Purest of Commercial Metals.

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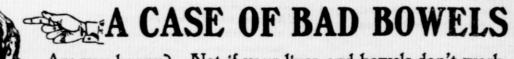


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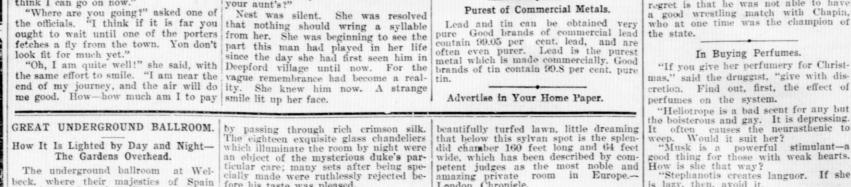


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