

ers, you know"-forgetting she had used the same term herself a few minutes "but dignity isn't the only quality worth having, nor, maybe, the most lov

'Nevertheless," said the old lady shrewdly, "a man without dignity is a poor creature, and would not long retain the affections of a Challis. Don't be headstrong, Honor. If your uncle had listened to my advice-"

Her first sentence was well enough, and startled the girl into reflection, but her second undid all the good of the first. Lady Avrill's endurance had reached its limit.

"He never did, did he?" she interrupt-ed pertly. "I don't blame him. Advice is not a thing to listen to." And with that she was off again to the

was becoming vexations. "I am nobody," he replied, "and I shall always be nobody. Put me out of your mind, please, Mr. Talmake." "Nobody, eh? With that head! Can't you must rought who you are " keenly interested now. "You've never spoken of him before! Tell me about him!"

She shook her head decidedly. "Too soon. You shall hear all in good you guess yourself who you are ?" "I haven't the faintest notion," John "Too soon. You shall hear all in good time, and I think before very long. I'm not sure that I need delay; yet I've waited so long, I will not be impatient now. Poor Vin, you think I'm torturing you! Ah, my boy, you will owe it all to me; let me do it my own way!" She laid her hand on his arm in one of her are careases and Vincent cleared his replied in all sincerity. "Indeed I haven't thought about it; there is so much that

is more important." "Ah-h'm! Well, her ladyship's marriage is of some importance, but, as Miss Challis reminded me in her letter, that is not yet an accomplished fact. Who her rare caresses, and Vincent cleared his face with difficulty and smiled at her. "I don't know. I never heard any fam-

"All right, mother. As you know, I'm helpless. You always have your own way. I must submit with the best grace "Miss Challis hints at some mystery"

I can. Somehow, with this secret of yours, you seem to have taken all the shine out of my engagement." ed pertly. "I don't blame him. Advice is not a thing to listen to." And with that she was off again to the twillght tennis-court, the seat under the trees, and the handsome young author. Vincent gauged correctly the mood in which she returned to him, and the con-viction came over him that now if ever

LIVED IN 3 CENTURIES,

G. Sisson Fatally Stricken with Apoplexy at Obsequies of Brother-Was War Veteran.

WAUSAU, Wis., Jan. 30.-[Special.] --Wausau boasts of having a resident who has lived almost as long as the American government and has lived through the administration of every American government and has hved through the administration of every President with the single exception of Washington. The person who has this remarkable distinction is Mrs. Mary Glovchaski, who was born in 1789 in the province of Bromberg, Germany, and is, therefore, 118 years old, and has lived in three centuries—the Eighteenth, Nine-teenth and Twentieth. Mrs. Glovchaski has been in the United Wisconsin Men Principals in Tragedy at

Mrs. Glovchaski has been in the United States thirty years, having come here with her daughter, Mrs. Mike Burek, in BLACK RIVER FALLS Wis. Jan. BLACK RIVER FALLS. Wis., Jan.

with her daughter, Mrs. Mike Burek, in the latter part of the seventies. For a year after their arrival they lived in the body of Charles Peterson from Cath-Winona, Minn., and then came to Wau-sau, where Mrs. Glovchaski has lived edy was disclosed-a tragedy which end-

Choice timothy hay, 14.25(14.50; No. 1 timothy hay, 13.00(13.25; No. 2 timothy hay, 12.00(12.50; clover and mixed, 10.00)(11.50; choice Kansas and Nebraska prairie, 9.50(200); No. 1 prairie, 8.50(20.00); No. 2 prairie, 7.50(3.00); Wisconsan marsh feeding, 7.00(37.50); packing hay, 5.00(3.50); rye, straw, 7.00(37.50); oats straw, 6.00(3.55). The work of remodeling the county sylum will begin at an early date next pring in order to have it completed beore next fall. The asylum trustees will meet within a short time to award the

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

contract for the work. Under the pres MILWAUKEE, Jan. 30.—Close—Wheat— Lower; No. 1 northern, on track, 1.10% 1.11½; No. 2 northern, on track, 1.07%100 Corn—Steady; No. 3 on track, 56%25& Oats —Steady; No. 1 on track, 55%25& Oats —Ste MILWAUKEE, Jan. 30 .- Close-Wheatnt plans for the improvements, the of-

10-lb sacks; red dog, 26.00; rye feed, 21.75; delivered at country points, 25c extra. CHICAGO, Ill., Jan. 30.—Close—Wheat— May, 983/20188/cc; July, 915/20143/c; September, 55%/2058/cc, Oats—May, old, 52%/c; May, 50%/c; July, old, 45%/c; July, set west side escaped its usual inundation last year it is evident that a sudden thaw would cause considerable damage as in the past. With the approach of spring and the dangers from a flood

Automobiles on Rails.

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Automobiles on Rails. Locomotives cannot always be had for drawing special cars for the use of railway inspectors, and this condition is causing a growing demand for small inspection cars that are propelled just as automobiles are; in fact, they are railway autos. They are coming into use in all countries where there are rail-ways. In the United States these in-spection cars are made so as to make a speed of forty miles an hour, and enough gasoline is taken along to run enough gasoline is taken along to run the auto 150 miles. Even in India these blocking up outbuildings. Although the west side escaped its usual inundation last year it is evident that a sudden thaw would cause considerable damager



DIES AT A FUNERAL. Wausau Has Woman Resident Who Has Seen the Administration of Every President but Washington.

you. you." fates were propitious. He put forth his best powers of charming, he appealed to all that was tender and womanly in her, he lay tare his heart, his aspirations, his lonely strivings after all that was pure and beautiful. He dwelt on his igprance, his need of a guide, a guardian, and then, when he felt her quivering

beside him in an overwhelming rush of

you to come " His voice died away in inarticulate murmurings. "Why not?" she exclaimed hurriedly.

"Why not? Why, because of your rank and my insignificance."

the soreness meant-nor why she wel-comed the ointment of his devotion-she

and dishevelled hair. "No, I will not congratulate either you Could she have explained them satisfac-

or him," she said icily, "for I think you torily she would surely have done so would ruin each other if you were ever long ago. I trust the engagement may married; but you won't be, my dear. I come to naught." The waiter in a light lunch cafe looked expectantly at the first of five men who insolent conceit. And temper and his you dress for dinner?"

you dress for dinner?" CHAPTER IV. Vincent walked home in a curious state of mingled triumph and doubt. He had achieved a great thing; of that there could be no question. He had wond a rich and titled bride, and that would open to him many doors which years of hard work might not have forced. Nevertheless his mother's strange warning kept recurring to him. "Do you not agree with me, Mr. Dene?" Then he flushed a little and lost some-thig of his stern calm. "It is difficult for me to say, Miss of hard work might not have forced. Nevertheless his mother's strange warning kept recurring to him. "Do you not agree with you on one point," he went on candidly; "they are not suit-"No, it will not last unless Honor is "Do you not agree with you on one point," he went on candidly; "they are not suit-ed to each other, I fear." "No, it will not last unless Honor is "Do you not agree with you or pity. I am

warning kept recurring to him. "Don't be in too great a hurry," she had said that afternoon when he men-tioned the proposed tennis. "Wait. See But she should have been wiser. The But she should have been wiser. The The the state of th

was for this very purpose, and certainly at first she encouraged me to pay court at first she encouraged me to pay court to my lady, and was very jealous of Jack's influence. Indeed I am pretty sure that it was to put him out of the ronning she told him he was a nameless it is a great misfortune to a young man; it is a gr

Vincent hurriedly prepared for dinner it-would adorn a high station." and ran down to his mother. She was moving about the little drawing room

However, circumstances may help Lord Avrill's death. Only three months,

A Memory Test.

had been received, and was inclined to smiled her indulgent, half-amused smile, but did not attempt consolation, and John heard of the engagement with no feelings of satisfaction be fretful and captious. His mother feelings of satisfaction. Miss Challis herself made a point of fortless day, and he retired to an inn for fortless day.

"Why not? Why, because of your mak and my insignificance." "A great writer is never insignificant— nor is anything above his reach." "You say that! And I know you mean it, for you are truth itself. Oh, darling —beautiful—pure and sweet—take pity on me; make of me what you will—only "His dark face glowed with a fervor that made him bewilderingly handsome; his voice thrilled and quivered, and his strange tingling through her veins. Love was new to Honor. She did not compre-hend her own feelings. Somewhere in her heart throbbed and ached a sore spot to which these passionate words seemed as balm. Not staying to discovr what the soreness meant—nor why she wel-comed the optiment of his docting the somewhere in the distance. "The day ourself to know it. She as not told you her news yet? Non sat grave and composed, not a muscle of his face moved, yet a glow of to which these passionate words seemed as balm. Not staying to discovr what the soreness meant—nor why she wel-comed the optiment of his docting the comed the optiment of his docting the co

he remarked calmly. "You think so?" said Miss Challis. Fun of the College Boys.

Associated Ideas.

d ruin each outwon't be, my dear. I ried; but you won't be, my dear. I It was not for the secretary, so he onsidered, to make any reply to this frank speech; however, it seemed the frank speech; h

had said that afternoon when he men-tioned the proposed tennis. "Wait. See how circumstances shape themselves." He had wondered what she meant at the time, and then forgotten all about it in the excitement of securing this big prize; but now that success was his he remembered his mother's words with vague uneasiness. She did not generally speak without a sufficient reason. Yet what possible reason could there be for objecting to this marriage? "Why else did we come here?" he asked himself. "I always imagined it was for this very purpose and certainly." "You have your ideas?"

"No, none. Honestly, I have none. Pick-a-Back in Mexico.

foundling. So why begin to object now?" specially to one who-permit me to say

can women are afraid even of the nule cars, while they look upon the rapidly spinning trolley with such trembling of He bowed in some surprise. "You are very good, Miss Challis. I when he entered, her hands clasped be-hind her, deep in thought, but she turned to him at orce, her face lighting up, as it always did at sight of him. She was

it always did at sight of him. She was still remarkbly good looking, and in her youth had doubtless been a magnifi-cently beautiful woman-tall, dark, queenly brilliant. Vincent did not re-member his father, and had always known his mother in the severely cut plack garments she affected.

 To KEEP CHILDREN IN SCHOOL.
 And the gave also own record at Milwaite the had followed his own ideal.
 Hard he had followed his own ideal.
 A Greater Variety of Occupations Urged able ters, as they should.
 A Greater Variety of Occupations Urged -Should Have Trade Schools.
 A DISON, Wis, Jan. 20.—As a means of retaining the drop out of the grades and enders of retaining the drop out of the grades the should.
 FLAU CLAIRE, Wis, Jan. 30.—Gib her to be a detraining favor at the grade the high school. Nate Supervised be supe the soreness meant-mor why she wel-comed the ointment of his devotion-she yielded, leaned a fittle towards him, and let him draw her unresistingy into his arms. "You uthink so?" said Miss Challis. "Ab, for my part, I am not sure! Ho scarcely realizes what he has won. The raggement does not meet with my ap-raggement does not meet with my ap-raggement

OSHKOSH WILLS ARE PROBATED.

Final Testaments of Andrew Haben and Joseph Sanford Admitted.

OSHKOSH. Wis., Jan. 30.-[Spe-cial.]-The will of the late Andrew Ha-OSHKOSH. Wis., Jan. 30.-[Spe-cial.]-The will of the late Andrew Ha-ben, former mayor of Oshkosh, has been been maple wood. They claim this will

Superior Man Announces He Will Be Many of Third Regiment Musicians Not Associated Press Corrects Story of Bank

Candidate. SUPERIOR. Wis., Jan. 30 .- Former Speaker Irvine L. Lenroot has announced that he will be a candidate for the Rethat he will be a candidate for the Re-publican nomination for Congress against John J. Jenkins of Chippewa Falls, who has represented this district in Congress for seven terms. There is no reason to doubt that Representative Jenkins will be a candidate for renomin-ation, and some of Senator Hudnall's friends have also urged him to enter the contest. against John J. Jenkins of Chippewa Falls, who has represented this district in Congress for seven terms. There is no reason to doubt that Representative Jenkins will be a candidate for renomin-ation, and some of Senator Hudnall's friends have also urged him to enter the contest. Mr. Lenroot's announcement also means that he will not be a candidate for United States senator.

Scalded by Steam.

MARSHFIELD, Wis., Jan. 30.-[Special.] John Hopp, an employee of the Roddis Veneer factory had a narrow escape from being scalded to death. He slipped and fell hito one of the large steam log vats, but caught bimself. His legs were badly scalded however, the flesh following his clothing. He will recover. Marcover and the start of the start o

Mrs. George Cutts, Wautoma, Dead.

WAUTOMA, Wis., Jan. 30.-[Special]-Mrs. George Cutts, residing about nine m les cast of this village, died yesteday after an filness of a few days. Deceased was about 35 years of age. A husband survives her.

Winnen, Minn, and then einer to Winny san, there Mrs. Glorehaski has what is probably by recreasing and the dangers from a flood. 52% May, 50% - 10% - 50%

only woman proprietor of a barber shop easier than hearing the class in geog-raphy bound the state of Massachusetts and tell how many capitals there are in Rhode Island.

Paul Roads. MADISON. Wis., Jan. 30.-[Special.] --The railway rate commission today held an informal conference with the representatives of the North-Western and the St. Paul roads relative to the change of wood rates from the cord basis to the 100 pounds basis. The rep-resentatives of the road intend to put the new 100 pound rate into effect April 1. There have been many objections, however, principally by shippers of green maple wood. They claim this will work them a great injustice. Rhode Island. "Al" Cooper, her father, has conduct-ed a barber shop in this city for thirty-six years and has now resigned in favor of his capable daughter.

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 bl poses of personal property scheduled aid was a Mason and Odd Fellow. The function. Mich. since deceased. A daughter gets the homestead.
 bl postmaster under second Cleveland aignistration. He was mayor two terms function. He was mayor two terms steers, 4.0004.25. Sheep-Receipts, 5009.25; western cows, 2.75(#4.55; booksers, 4.0004.75; stockers, and feders, 2.4094.40; steeds; backers, and balers, 4.0004.75; stockers, and balers, 2.4094.40; steeds; backers, 4.0004.75; stockers, and balers, 2.4094.40; steeds; backers, 4.0004.75; stockers, and balers, 2.4094.40; steeds, 1.500004.75; stockers, and balers, 2.4094.40; steeds, 1.500004.75; stockers, 4.0004.75; stockers, and balers, 2.4094.40; steeds, 1.500004.75; stockers, 4.0004.75; stockers, 4.0004.75

Robbery. to Leave with Dana.

NEW YORK, Jan. 30-On the morning LA CROSSE, Wis., Jan. 30,-1 Speof January 20 there was transmitted cial.]-An effort will be made by the city of La Crosse to keep the Third Regicity of La Crosse to keep the Third Regi-ment band here after Prof. Dana leaves for Milwaukee, where he will assume directorship of the band at the Soldiers' home. Prof. A. P. Adams, director of strange effect that the president in was a somnambulist and while was a somnamb in his sleep had unconsciously comm cated to them the combination bank safe. It now transpires whole story was an invention of some disreputable newspaper correspondent and the bank in question is fairly en-LA FOLLETTE CLUB FORMED. titled to a correction.

Death of Arthur Ferguson

vestigate the Malone mystery, was ac complished today. Father W. A. Goebe the priest, is making several private in WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan, 30.—Arthur W. Ferguson, secretary to the Philippine commission, died suddenly of heart diseas in Manila last night. Mr. Ferguson en-loyed the reputation of being the all-sa population franslator known to of-fielal Washington.

officers were elected: President, D. A. H. Hartwig; vice presi-deat, W. F. Gruetzmacher; secretary, Fred Wittenwyler: treasurer, Postmaster H. T. Eberle: executive committee, Dr. W. F. Whyte, Dr. A. H. Schuelter, William Witte-meyer, W. S. Willmans, Dr. Neil Barber, Charles Kohn, Anton Sorrweide. Grape-Nuts is equally valuable to the strong, healthy man or woman. It British India has the swiftest river in the world. The Sutlej has a descent of 12 C00 feet in 150 miles. Grape-Nuts is equally valuable to the strong, healthy man or woman. It stands for the true theory of health. "There's a Reason." Read "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs.



in district control exterior a kind heart, apparently stern exterior a kind heart, and nothing touched him so quickly as an unintentional witticism, especially if it were at the expense of the court. One day a prisoner, arraigned before him for drunkenness and still under the influence of liquor, pleaded as hard as be could to be placed on probation. "Why should I place you on proba-tion?" said the judge, sternly. "Why, you're drunk now." "No, I'm not, your honor," said the poor prisoner, earnestly. "I'm as sober as a judge." He was placed on probation.—Boston Herald.

Herald. -----

Did Better.

MISS LILLIAN COOPER. NEW LONDON, Wis., Jan. 25 .-

Going On.

MISS JOSEPHINE MALONE.

"You left off smoking because she usked you to?" "Yes."

"And you left off drinking because she [Special.]-Miss Lillian Cooper, to whom New London points with pride as the

sked you to?" "Yes." "And you left off swearing because she

in the state, was formerly a successful school teacher and deserted the black board and rule for the brush and razor. During the summer, when she was not employed at the school, Miss Cooper learned to shave and cut hair and liked the work, which she thought was far easier than hearing the class in geor.
"And you left off swearing because she isked you to?"
"Yes."
"And you left off swearing because she isked you to?"
"Yes."
"H is a wonder to me you did not marry her!" marry her!" "I had intended to: but when I had got rid of all my bad habits I found [could do better!"-Modern Society.

Want His Address?

A man advertised recently in a Lon-A man advertised recently in a Lon-on paper to forward, on receipt of post-ing stamps, "sound, practical advice, that would be applicable at any time and to all persons and conditions of life." On receipt of the stamps, he sent his numerous victims the following: "Never give a boy a penny to hold your shadow while you climb a tree to look into the middle of next week."—Ex-chance.

MALONE MYSTERY NOT CLEARED. Investigation of Crime, However, Still

Going On. JANESVILLE, Wis., Jan. 29.—[Spe-cial.]—Owing to the absence of S. S. Jones, chairman of the county board, nothing definite in regard to offering a reward or employing a detective to inchange.

CUBS' FOOD. They Thrive on Grape Nuts.

Healthy babies don't cry and the well-nourished baby that is fed on Grape-Nuts is never a crying baby. Many bables who cannot take any oth-

er food relish the perfect food, Grape-

three doctors who said that the condensed milk on which I had fed her had ruined the child's stomach. One

of the doctors told me the only thing

to do would be to try Grape-Nuts, so I

got some and prepared it as follows:

I soaked 11/2 tablespoonfuls in one pint

of cold water for half an hour, then I

strained off the liquid and mixed 12

teaspoonfuls of this strained Grape-

Nuts juice with six teaspoonfuls of rich

milk, put in a pinch of salt and a little

sugar, warmed it and gave it to baby

strong, healthy child, rosy and laugh-

ing. The food must certainly be per-

fect to have such a wonderful effect

as this. I can truthfully say I think

it is the best food in the world to raise delicate babies on and is also a dellcious healthful food for grown-ups, as

we have discovered in our family." Grape-Nuts is equally valuable to the

"In this simple, easy way I saved baby's life and have built her up to a

"My little baby was given up by,

Nuts, and get well.

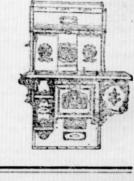
every two hours.



True Business Instinct. were at Kewaskum last Monday on ing of last week about two hundred The Colored Brother's Reason, Ed was a mighty bright negro be-Kewaskum Statesman. Booker T. Washington told the story longing to a family in Columbia, Tenn guests gathered at the home of R. Reul and wife to celebrate their silof a negro pastor who was having He had been a faithful servant for Ott > Arndt had several teams haul-SATURDAY, FEB. 1, 1908 some difficulty with his flock. many years, and by saving and careng wood from Fred Backhaus' place ver wedding. The guests received a "The old fellow came to me and fully investing his wages he had Le nearty welcome and in the evening asked me to help him out," said Mr. lied the usual thriftlessness attributed Tuesday LEISSRING repaired to the hall where they were Washington. "I went down to the lit- with more or less justice to the ma-Charles Schmidt spent several days COBRESPONDENCE. sumptuously feasted and entertained the backwoods country church with jority of his race. OPTICIAN. of last week with his parents at Armwith music and dancing. Among bim one Sunday. Incidentally I took -----His master was an attorney, and Eagle Hotel, Kewaskum, Wednesday, Feb. 12, and every 2nd Wednesday, in Mednesday, Feb. 12, occasion to inquire among the parish- one morning before he had arisen the trong Corners. those from away were: Mr. and Mrs Hotel Schlegel, West end, Friday, Feb. 14, and every 2nd Friday in the month thereafter, ioners a little and found that they had lawyer was called upon by Ed, who WAUCOUSTA WHISPERINGS. Mrs. John Krautkramer went to Parks of Waubeca, Mrs. Iulius Ditt- not paid the old man his salary. said Miss Augusta Schultz visited rela-Milwaukee last Monday to visit rela-"Upon this basis of information I Examination of the eyes and correct fitting mann and daughter, Mrs. Rich rd "Say, boss, Ah wants yo' ter draw Fosse, Mrs. John Reinalter of Chica- started in to admonish the members me up a mawkgidge. tives at New Fane Sunday. tives and friends. go; Louis Voigt and family of Mil of the congregation. I told them that Town Treasurer C. W. Baetz of Home Office, 222 Grand Avenue, 2nd Floor Mitwaukee, Wisconsin. "A mortgage?" asked his master A. J. Koch of Milwaukee spent sevthey should pay their pastor; that he "What do you want a mortgage for?" Dundee collected taxes here Monday. Can be consulted at home office every Tues-day, Thursday, Saturday and Sunday, 9-11 a. m. eral days with his mother, Mrs, Chas. waukee, Emil Gessner and family of had to live; that he had to have his "Well, Ah's done lent Unc' Lisha five MP aTM22 K Roland Pieper and Flla Hussman Koch and family. dollahs, an' Ah wants a mawkgidge on Silver Creek. salary. and the second second "All in all, I was making a pretty are visiting in Milwaukee this week. his cow an' caff." A. C. Hoffmann attended the se DEATH OF ISAAC BRAZELTON. **JOS. EBERLE** good speech. I had most of the con-"For how long have you lent the Mr and Mrs. Robert Byrnes of venth annual poultry show at Mil On Sunday, January 19th, occurred gregation convinced, I think. money?" Empire spent Sunday with relatives waukee last week. "But there was one old fellow in "Fo' one monf." the death of Mr. Isaac Brazelton at "One month! Why, the interest on the back of the church that was mumhere Wednesday was the coldest day here PROPRIETOR OF TH his home in Scott. He had passed bling during my talk. He would snick-William Bartelt of Hustisford visit- this winter. The thermometer registhat amount for that time wouldn't the age of eighty-seven and though er a little and duck his eyes below the pay for the paper a mortgage is writed relatives here a lew days of last tered 15 below zero. remarkably hale for one of his years old soft hat he held up to his face. 'We ten on." he did not survive the paralytic stroke ain't goin' to pay 'im any more salary week Henry Mulvey of Hingham spent "Boss," said Ed. scratching his head NIC. REMMEL "Ah ain't carin' nuffin' fo' dat intrust. this year. Mrs. C. Pieper is visiting her daugh-Tuesday and Wednesday with his which overcame him. Mr. Brazelton "The old fellow became so obstrep Ah jes' wants dat niggah's cow an' ter, Mrs. R. Rose, in Dodge county brother James and family. was born in the town of New Market, erous that I remonstrated with him. caff."-Judge. Tenn., on July 3, 1820. In 1835 his this week. " Brother, why are you not going to KOHLSVILLE CORRESPONDENCE. - Wisconsin Kewaskum, parents came to Wisconsin, settling pay your pastor any more salary this Mrs. Glen Ostrander is visiting her No Place For Him Here. Winter seems to have come at last. in the town of Granville. nenr Mil- year? I asked hlm. **KEWASKUM ALLEYS** parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vangilder, in "Your honor," said a prosecuting at Grandma Krueger is on the sick "Because we done paid him for torney in a backwoods court, "the HARDWARE STORE AND MACHINE waukee. The son came with them them same sermons last y'ar,' was the Fond du Lac this week. prisoner at the bar is charged with ALSO PROPRIETOR OF THE ST. MICHAELS MITES. and in 1843 his marriage with Miss decisive response." killing one of the most exemplary citi-SHOP OPPOSITE THE DEPOT. Jacob Hamm of Mayville is sojourn Jane Lemley of Vermillion county, Miss Susan Meeth of Milwaukee i zens of this county. Thomas Jones, ing this week with his son Albert and How Prisoners Read. **Farmers Hotel** Ill., took place. This was duri g real your honor, was in every respect a visiting at her home here. "It is rather pathetic," said a prison family. model man. He was a member of the pioneer days and with the best con-A party was held at Math. Schlad chaplain, "the way our inmates read BOARD BY THE DAY OR WEEK. church: he was never known to bet on Arthur Benedum of Milwaukee was veyance at hand, an ox team hitched their surreptitious newspapers. It is GOOD STABLE ROOM. weiler's place last Thursday. horses, play poker, drink whisky or the guest of Adam Kohl and wife last to a lumber wagon, Mr. Brazelton bad for the poor fellows' eyes too. use tobacco. He"-Albert Rodenkirch was a visitor at Sunday "It is against the rule for them to "Hold on a minute." said the judge - DEALER INstarted after his bride. It took days Port Washington Saturday and Sunread in their cells, and in the cell doors "You say he never bet on a horse?" Adam Schmitt and wife of Elmore to accomplish this journey and on Wines, Liquors, Cigars, Etc. there are peepholes, to which the jail-"That's what I said, your honor." day. called on Adam Kohl and wife last the return they traveled by day and ers come noiselessly, seeing that all KEWASKUM, WIS. "Never was known to play a game?" Ernst Bethke and Miss Mary Schiltz camped by the roadside at night. In the rules are enforced Saturday. "Never, your honor." were the guests of the Dricken family Tax Collector William Kippenhan 1847 they went to Shebovgan where "The prisoner who simply must read "And he never drank whisky?" pastes with a bit of porridge his jour-"Never drank a drop in his life." Brittingham & Hixon Sunday. of Wayne was in our burg last Tues- Mr. Brazelton conducted a meat marnal up against his cell door beneath "And he didn't chew tobacco?" Mr. and Mrs. Adam Roden gave a ket and dealt in live stock until 1861 day collecting taxes. the peephole. He sits down on the "Never took a chew in his life." party to their friends Thursday evenwhen he removed with his family to floor a yard or two away and holds his "Well, then," said the judge, "I don't Messrs. Nic. Mertes and R. B. Dem-LUMBER COMPANY erest of Kewaskum were callers in Scott. Here he farmed extensively dustpan in one hand and his brush in ing on the occasion of the former's see what he wanted to live for. There and kept a store. In 1863 he was ap- the other. In this awkward and wearibirthday. wasn't anything in life for him, and I DEALERS IN our burg last Tuesday. some position, his eyes nearly popping don't see why he ain't about as well pointed postmaster and held the place Mrs. Koenen and daughter left on out of his head from strain, he reads Fred McEathron of Mayville, agent off dead as alive. Release the prisoner last Saturday for their home in Port continually until the office was dis- away for dear life. Lumber, Lath, Shingles, Sash Mr. Sheriff, and call the next case."for the Watkins remedies, called on Washington after spending the past continued, except during the terms of "And when the jailer's cold, hard Nashville American. his trade here last Wednesday. two months here with Joe Rodenkirch Grover Cleveland. He is survived by eye peers in through the peephole it and Doors, Goal and Wood Fred Waechter of West Bend moved misses the paper and lights up with a daughter, Mrs. J. M. Saeman of A Too Busy Life. and family. some faint approbation at the sight of his household goods into the Franz The messenger from Mars surveyed Sheboygan, two sons, William of Ft We have been told that Casper Klunthe prisoner polishing up his floor."the multitude which had gathered to Bartelt residence last Saturday. Collins, Colo.; and Edward of Bata- New York Press. ke traded his farm on the property of meet him with undisguised interest. Quite a few from this vicinity at via: fourteen grandchildren and seven Nor did he hesitate to propound such Max Gruhle at Boltonville. We ex tended the opening dance at John great-grandchildren. The funeral was inquiries as his curiosity prompted. The One Man. tend our best wishes for the success A man who was summoned for beatof Mr. Klunke in his new business Galles' Hall at Wayne last Saturday held Wednesday at Scott with inter-"Where do your all live?" he asked ing his wife tried hard to put all the speaking generally. evening ment at Wildwood cemetery, Sheboy-Don't cover your barn with a mortgage. Use blame upon his mother-in-law and was "I live in the future," said a young quarters. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Meyer and gan, where the remains of the de- chided by the bench for his lack of man good humoredly. ELMORE ETCHINGS Paroid Roofing "And I in the past," daughter Annie returned last Mon ceased rest beside her who for nearly gallantry. Grandma Elizabeth Senn is on the "Why should it always be the fashday after a few days' visit at Mil- sixty-tour years was his loving comion for a man to malign his mother-"How odd! And does none of y sick list. panion and who preceded him in in-law?" the magistrate remarked. "Is asy to apply. Any one can put waukee live in the present?" Mike Gantenbein St. spent from The people of our little hamlet were death scarce five months. Rev. Lutz chivalry quite dead among us? I s where you put it. oll. Our book. There was an awkward silence, conomy, ells all about Sunday until Wednesday at Milwauaroused early last Tuesday morning officiated and I, B. Wensink of Ply- knew a man once who never spoke an "Pardon me," said the Martian hastiwhen fire was discovered in Ferdi- mouth had charge of the obsequies unkind word to his mother-in-law, nev- ly; "perhaps I press my questions too kee ESTIMATES CHEERFULLY GIVEN. er blamed her in the least for his quar-Miss Veronica Lefebvre spent last nand Sell's barn. In an hour's time closely rels with his wife and never had the At this a voice from the outskirts of Tuesday evening with Miss Susan the building was consumed and the Take Notice! bad taste to complain about her to oththe crowd spoke up, saying, "We have P. M. SCHLAEFER, Schill not yet learned to live in the present rear end of the house which stands er people. MANAGER. VAL. PETERS The wife beater stared open mouth- without interruption of business, don't SUBS RIBERS IN ARREARS Miss Laura Schimmelpfennig spen! but fifteen feet away was all ablaze. The postmaster general has issued ed as he listened to the recital of the you know."-Puck. Monday afternoon with Miss Helen However with the prompt action WISCONSIN

STOVES AND RANGES.

If you are in the market for a stove or range don't fail to call and examine my large assortment. All leading stoves and ranges are carried in stock, such as the LAUREL, MOOR, QUICK MEAL and many other makes-at prices which are guaranteed to be the lowest.







However with the prompt action and untiring efforts of the neighbors the following order, which went into the following order, which went into

Mathieu.

Natural Toothbrushes.

CAMPBELLSPORT.



Kewaskum Statesman.	-Rev. Erber officiated at a funera	WAYNE WAFTINGS	***************************************	* •************************************	
	at Filimore Monday in place of Rev		CAMPBELLSPORT.	TL O LALL	
SATURDAY, FEB. 1, 1908	Barth, pastor of the Fillmore church	waskum on business.		The Saving Habit	
	who was on the sick list.	George Schmidt of Kewaskum wa here on business Monday.	Loy Goss of Chicago spent Sunda	y - Inv vaens navn	ICLEARING SALE.
C. & N. W. RAILWAY TIL E TABLE. Key as- Campbell	-Iohn and Joseph Schladweiler o		here.	12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 1	
GOING NORTH kum. port.	Farmer, S. D., returned nome last	with trianda at C 1 at	Joe Straub left for Chicago las		
*No. 5	Tuesday after a few weeks' visit here with relatives and friends.	The youngest daughter of William	Tuesday.	op and means much to	
*No. 23	1.	Hass broke her coller to 1 . 0	Arthur Damm was on the sick lis	st you in the future. You	
No. 231	Mr and Mis. William Wendor	under	last week.	should begin now-it's	
GOING SOUTH •No. 10	had their infant child christened by Rev. Greve at the Ey. Lutheran St.		A. S Schwandt spent Monday a	11 3 2	
*No. 12		spent Sunday with the John Galle		easy after you once get	
*No. 16		family	James Fuller spent last Tuesday a	at started. Don't delay.	
No. 104	-Everhardt Peters, a pioneer resi-	Mee Pulin Faher 16 on the side l'		• One dollar opens an ac-	Defense to L'an anno 1 1
Trent, Fully active and the second	denly of paralysis last Monday. The			d e count in our Savings De-	Before taking our annual inven-
*** ***********************************		covery.	here Tuesday.	30 Sec. 30 Sec	
E LACONICAL LOCALS.	FOR SALE-Cedar fence posts, vari-	Viola and Ervin Eckel of Allentor			tory we will dispose of a large as-
STAR STARTER LOOKE				it grow at the rate of 3	tory we will dispesse of a large as-
	now be had at my place,-Michael	mends.	Joseph Schreck of Milwaukee calle	d 🔹 per cent. : : : : :	· · · · · · · · ·
-Woodmen meeting next Tuesday.	Johannes Ir. tf	George Kippenhan is laid up with		**	sortment of remnants in calicos,
-Newton Rosenheimer Sundayed		the grip this week. We hope he will		• : BANK OF KEWASKUM, E	
at Milwaukee.	NOTICE-Fire insurance agents do- ing business in the village can pay	soon recover.	visitor Monday.	Capital \$15,000.	double fold percales, ginghams, flan-
-Val. Dreher has been on the sick	the 2 per cent fire tax to the depart-	Candlemas day Sunday alch for		c Kewaskum, - Wisconsin	adabioioia por caros, singilams, nan-
list the past week.	ment treasurer at the Central Hotel.	the ground nog or for another six		20	
-Miss Clara Strobel left for Mil-	FOR SALE CHEAP-A 35-H, P. steam	weeks' winter.		•••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••	nelettes, dress goods, ribbons and
waukee Thursday.			spent Saturday here.		
-Candlemas day tomorrow, watch	engine and an Allis 6 roller feed mill. Write or inquire of Mat. Remmel,	ton spent Saturday and Sunday with			laces regardless of cost. Do not
for the ground hog.	Kewaskum, Wis. 3t		day at Fond du Lac.	Miss Mildred Brown, a student at	
-H. W. Krahn was at Milwaukee		We had quite a snow storm and		t the Oshkosh Normal school, was called home on account of the serious illness	
on business Tuesday,	for bargains in clothing, furnishing	very cold weather last Sunday and		after and the Market of the	
-lohn Muchleis was at Milwaukee	goods, shoes, etc. Goods will be sold	•	Found, part of a ladies' fur, owner	Gage.	
on business yesterday.	regardless or cost -Herman Marks. 2t	Otto Bartelt and wife of New Pros-			portunity as long as the stock lasts.
-Charles Guth of Milwaukee was	-Mrs. Adolph Perschbacher from	here with the Kinnenhan's		Mrs. William Knickel and sons, Mr.	por tunity as long as the stock lasts.
a village visitor Tuesday.	West Bend spent part of the week		Fon du Lac Tuesday.	and Mrs. John Wenzel Ir and shild	
-Rev. Erber spent Tuesday and	here with her parents. Mr. and Mrs.		in manual of rond du Dat was	ren and Miss Grace Knickel spent	
Wednesday at Milwaukee.	Philip Schleif, and other relatives and		a canci nere bacarday.	Sunday at Eden.	
Lawrence Haessly began filling	friends.	Max Spangenberg, the hardware	Oscar Bonesho of Milwaukee called	Frank Cole, Arthur Vohs. Wallace	
his ice house last Tuesday.	-Mrs. Fancher Colvin and Mrs.	traveling salesman from Milwaukee,	ou menus acre Sunday.	Ward, Joseph Rodler and wife, H. S.	
-S. C. Wollensak was at Milwau-	F. C. Gottsleben acted as installing	called on our blacksmiths Wednes-	Joseph Haessler drove to Parnell on business Wednesday.	portenete and mile, hor martin, hor	
kee on business Thursday.	officers at the installation held by the			Goss and Alma Martin were at Fond	
-Miss Clara Raether is doing some	Royal Neighbors at West Bend last	Fred Borchardt and wile of Ther-	Mrs. D. Knickel left Mondav for a visit at Helenville, Wis.		
sewing for Mrs. Henry Fick.	Monday evening.	esa spent Saturday and Sunday with		The town of Ashford has received	L. ROSENHEIMER,
-Miss Elsie Backhaus returned	-Save money by waiting for our	the latter's parents and other friends	on business Wednesday.	a large consignment of stone to be used for building a bridge over the	
home from Milwaukee Tuesday.	February Watch Sale. During this	here.		Milwaukee River in the southeast	
-Martin Haessly and wile of El-	month we give vou a ten per cen dis-	Lizzie Schmidt and cousin, George	have an an invalid a first Days	corner of the township.	
		Schmidt, spent part of the week at	Miss Sidonia Ertz has returned from		KEWASKUM, WISCONSIN.
-Hicks almanacs for 1908 for sale at this office. Price 30 cents. tf	made Mrs. K. Endlich.	Knowles with the Herman Marosa	a month's stay in Milwaukee.	Contractor F. lewson bought ä house, barn and two lots of David	
	-Fred Metzner of Kohlsville, Mr.	family.			
	Wollweber of Allenton and the Miss	Some of our young folks surprised William Hess and Anna Nieseus last	dance at Lomira Sunday evening.	same. Mr. Jewson came home with	
	co bora suupper and Katte Daum-	week Thursday evening. All had a	Miss Marie Haessly of Fond du Lac	1	
	garther of travile were guests of An-		visited here a few days this week.	NoTICE-I will set up my sawmill	OPENING DISPLAY
-Oscar Koerble and Miss Ida Klug	drew Groth and wife Sunday.	Joseph Sukowaty sold two horses		on my lot in the village of Campbells	
	-Dr. and Mrs. H. Driessel received	last week, one to John Yogerst of	in the village on business Tuesday.	port and begin sawing early in the	LACES, EMBROIDERIES AND WHITE GOODS FOR 1908.
	word that their son, Dr. A. J. Driessel	Kohlsville for \$150 and one to Wil-		spring. Anyone having any logs to	LNOLO, LMDHOIDLINLO AND WHITE COODO TON 10001
	and wife of St. Cloud, Wis., were the happy parents of a ten pound baby	liam Arnet of Wayne for \$155.	ed the train here Sunday for Oshkosh.	saw can haul them there now and	
Wednesday to his brother Robert for	hoy Congratulations doctor	The dance at John Galles' Hall last	Al. Flanagan attended the Curran-	mark same properly Fred Zuehlke, tf	The New Fabrics are here for your inspection. You will find the assortments
10,500.		Saturday evening was largely attend-	Mahoney wedding at Eden Tuesday.	ST. KILIAN SHARPS.	larger than ever including the newest designs. Prices will be lower than those
1 11 0 1 / 1 //		ed by people from West Bend, Ke-	Village Treasures Philip Damm was	Our saloon keepers harvested their	anger than ever including the new of designs. Thees will be tower than those
		waskum, Allenton, St. Anthony, St	to Road du Les on husiness Wedness	ice this week.	asked by retail stores in the larger cities. We invite inspection and comparison.
		Kilian, Kohlsville and Campbells-	day.	Amand Grab visited a few days at	
-Mrs. Reingruber of Milwaukee	large shoe store in Breckinridge.	port. All enjoyed a good time	Sam Metzke of Barton visited here	Milwaukee last week.	Apron Ginghams Dress Ginghams A.F.C.Fine Ginghams Imported Ginghams
alled on Miss Emma Staats here last	FOR SALE-A 114 acre farm located	NEW PROSPECT NOTES.	over Sunday with Rev C. Zenk and		United and a second and a secon
uesday.		Margaretha Sausen visited at John Rinzel's for a few days this week.	sister.	Andrew Strachota transacted busi- ness at Fond du Lac Thursday.	Rest quality Amoskeor De Fine Dress Ginghams, all New A. F. C. Dress Ging- Beautiful patterns of Im-
-Edward Westerman is now learn-	all land can be cultivated and good	W. J. Romaine and family visited	William Martin and James Farrell		Best quality Amoskeog 7C Fine Dress Ginghams, all new designs, 194c val-10C hams, just arrived 121C Beautiful patterns of Imported English Ging-25C hams, yard
ng the harness-maker's trade with		at Charles Romaine's last Sunday.	were Fond du Lac visitors Sunday	Henry Strobel and sisters Mary and	ue at
	Opgenorth, R. R. 2 Kewaskum. 4t	at charles Romanic s last Sunday.	evening.	Zita spent Saturday at Fond du Lac.	

-Grand prize mask ball at Frank iting all their relatives for about two was in the village on business last Kohn's Hall, New Fane, on Saturday | weeks. Wednesday. evening, February 8. Five prizes will Born, to Mr. and Mrs. William Bar-

-Miss Lena Marx and brother Isabe awarded. Music by the Ladies' dore of Milwaukee were home last Orchestra of Milwaukee. All are ingratulations. Wednesday. vited .- Frank Kohn. Cecil, Wis., Thursday to visit rela-

farm in the town of Auburn and \$1, age was done. tives and friends. 500 for 96 acres of the Koelsch farm -William and Charles Prost left for near St. Michaels with J. B. Dav last A. F. Watke of Fond du Lac, was

Sevmour yesterday to attend the fu- Wednesday. Mr. Day sold the Joost here on business last Tuesday. neral of a cousin. farm again on Thursday to William

-Gust. Harder of Campbellsport

-Casper Brandstetter has been con- Baum for \$4,000. fined to his bed for the past few weeks -Andrew Heilmann had the miswith rheumatism.

fortune of spraining his ankle last -Ignatz Wunderle of Fond du Lac Thursday morning while walking spent the week here with Mrs. P. from his house to the barn. Mr. Heil-Wunderle and family.

mann wishes to inform his customers telt's the same day. -Stock Fair was very poorly at- that although he will not be able to tended Wednesday on account of the be around for some time, he will have extreme cold weather. fresh bread daily which he will re

-Miss Martha Robertson of Mil- ceive at 10 a.m. waukee spent Sunday with her sis--The German M. E. services on ter, Mrs. Arthur Mason. February 9th will be held in the Tem--John Bassel and his brother-in-

perance Hall both morning and evenlaw, John Schoenharr, spent Sunday ing at the usual hours. On Sunday They caught twenty-five pickerel. at Wayne and St. Kilian. evening, February 9th, the pastor

-United States Revenue Collector will preach an English sermon on the subject: "Is the Gospel of Jesus Christ Stewart of Ripon was in the village true," At which occasion the revival home of George Goding, manager o Tuesday and Wednesday. meetings will begin.

-Ervin Koch of Milwaukee and Alvin Backhaus of Waukesha were *- The second blizzard of the season assed over this section last Sunday. home Saturday and Sunday. The snowfall which came with the

-Herman Gottsleben left for Calwind drifted the roads badly by Monvary, Ill., Wednesday to work as teleday morning. Traffic on the railgraph operator for a few days.

roads was not much delaved. On -Ben. Lambert of Cedar Bluffs, Wednesday morning we experienced Neb., visited here with his uncle, John the first zero weather when the ther-Muchleis and family the past week. mometer showed 14 below.

-N. J. Mertes was over to Kohls--Sorrow and grief have entered inville Tuesday to adjust a small fire to the household of Mr. and Mrs Anton Schaefer by the death of their loss for the Kewaskum Mutual Co. son, Alphonse, aged 9 years, which of the explosive and seriously burned FOR SALE-6 thoroughbred Moll-Scotch Collie dogs, inquire of J. E. Thursday morning from pneumonia, Ward, R. F. D. 30, Campbellsport. 4t

after an illness of only about 24 hours. -Gasoline engine men in need of The funeral took place from the house batteries can find a supply at J. W. Saturday morning at 9 o'clock to St. Schaefer's place at reasonable prices. Kilian's church with burial in the

Catholic cemetery, Rev. Bertram offi--Andrew Pick Jr. of West Bend, who spent several weeks in Germany, ciating -Hartford Times France and England, returned this -Mrs. Louis Backhaus entertained to the fact that some one had allowed week.

number of relatives and friends at some high explosive to become mixed -Mrs. Peter Daul and son of Marsh- her home last Saturday evening on with the flashlight powder. Medical Thursday evening. field spent the forepart of last week the occasion of her 41st birthday an- assistance was at once called and the with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mat. niversary. Those present were: Paul sufferers were removed to their re- Tuesday and Wednesday to adjust a Backhaus and wile. Frank Stelpflug spective homes. The dining room of fire loss for the Campbellsport Mu-Fellenz.

-Geo. H. Schmidt, proprietor of the William Ramthun and wife, Mrs. several articles of furniture being Kewaskum book store, made a busi-Fleischmann and daughter Flora, blown through the windows, ness trip to Wayne and Kohlsville Meta Habeck, Olive Fellenz and An-Monday. ton Fellenz, Supper was served at Notice to Rural Route Patrons.

-Gethardt Peters and wife returned 11 o'clock, after which the guests deto Rockford, Ill., Wednesday after a parted for their homes. few weeks' visit here with relatives -H. Mohrhusen Jr. of Thiensville, vide themselves with a liberal supply Zande attended the annual meeting \$ and friends.

-The Revs. Kroupa of Spencer, R'v Co., was in the village Tuesday ing of pennies in mail boxes causes a at Theresa last Saturday. here Wednesday.

-The Misses Priscula Marx and for the proposed enter of instructions suggests that for Mamie Remmel were at Milwaukee built through here. Mr. Mohrhusen ter of instructions suggests that for Mrs. D. J. O'Connor of Chicago, \$ Monday evening to hear Paderewski, the great pianist. Informed us that the company is posi-tively going to build through here in your mail box a small tin cup in Mrs. D. J. O'Connor of Chicago, who has been the guest of her par-

-August Schnurr set up his sawmill on the Bilgo lot last Monday. Anyone having any logs to saw should intends to commence the construction ply of post stamps be kept on hand off here Saturday on his way home work by about June 1, bring them now.

Monday. Quite a number from here attended gers of Rubicon called on Rev. Bureltelt. a baby girl last Tuesday. Con the auction held by Christ. Becker bach one day this week. Tuesday Otto Haufsch ld's horse ran away Otto Teschendorf is making some last Sunday evening. But little dam-

improvements on the interior of his N. C. Enders, who is traveling for Watch for the "Train Wreckers"

at Braun's Hall the latter part o February L. B. Van Blarcom came out here H. A. Wrucke made a business trip

last week to pay his patrons the balto Shebovgan and Milwaukee last ance for their milk for the season. Thursday. August G. Bartelt Jr. was to Dun-B. H. Glass and Dr. P. E. Uelmen father here Tuesday. dee on business last Tuesday and Auwere business callers at Milwaukee

gust the third was to Robert Bar-Wednesday William Colburn of Fond du Lac William Heberer finished sawing was in the village on business last lumber for Herman Molkenthine this Wednesday. week. From there he moved to Ram-

Glen Smith, who is attending the thum's near Round Lake. Oshkosh Normal school, spent Sun-J. B. Barnes, William Bartelt and day at home. Charles Spradow were fishing through Miss Lillah Harder, a student at where he had lived up to the last two the ice on Crooked Lake last Sunday. the Oshkosh Normal, is at home sick years, after which he went to stay

with the grip. Banqueters Blown Up. Seated at a banquet board at th week Friday evening.

the Mayville office of the Wisconsin Valentines, valentine postals, val-Telephone company, fifteen guests, members of bowling teams, were entine boxes of candy, etc., for sale knocked senseless by the terrific ex- at E. F. Martin & Co's store. plosion of a quantity of dynamite on

Saturday night.

Germantown Monday on account of neral was well attended with a large When the smoke had cleared away the serious illness of her mother. and consciousness had been recovered

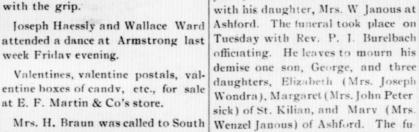
Miss Lydia Dunkelow of Racine and by some of the victims of the acci-Miss Sadie Katen of Oshkosh were dent, it was found that Mr. Goding guests of William Katen Sunday. had suffered severe injuries, two fing-Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Scheurmann ers and the thumb of his right hand

being blown off. Leo Schwartz had two months' visit with relatives. been hit on the breast with a portion occurred shortly after 1 o'clock last about the head and shoulders. It is bert A. Johnson Co. of Milwaukee, not thought, however, that ne will called on the trade here Wednesday. lose his eyesight. Other guests suf-Rev. S. Romeis arrived here Tuesfered loss of hair and eyebrows and

serious and painful burns. The banquet guests were posing at Elmore.

for a flashlight photograph of the assemblage and the accident was due

store, New Fane,



Rev. Wolf of Neosho and Rev. Eg-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kleinhans of

Barbara Wiesner returned home on

Wednesday a'ter a week's visit with

the George Wiesner family at Camp-

at Ashford, of bronchitis. He had

reached the age of 88 years Deceased

was born in Bohemia, Germany. He

emigrated to America in 1855 to his

homestead 11/2 mile southeast of here

Elmore spent Sunday with Mr. and

Mrs. Andrew Beisbier here.

bellsport.

delegation from Ashford. SALESMEN WANTED-Our New Chart

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for

McNally & Co., Chicago, Ill. FOR SALE-The Mrs. S. Weise house day from Hoisington, Kan., to take and lot in the village of New Fane, the pastorate of the Reformed church For particulars inquire at J. M. Marx's

A sleighing party consisting of about

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Bartelt are vis ting all their relatives for about two two carloads of live stock to Chicago
Joseph Kalt returned to Milwaukee Saturday after a few weeks' visit here.
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Stock REDUCING SPECIALS of Bargains from our winter stock which must be closed out. It will pay you to visit this store often during this money saving time.

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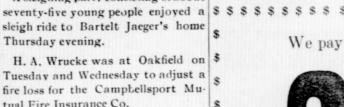
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The Odd Fellows will give an oyster supper at their hall above E. F.

I am instructed to order all pat- (Saturday). Come all, rons of Rural Free Delivery to pro-Philip Guenther and C. R. Van De

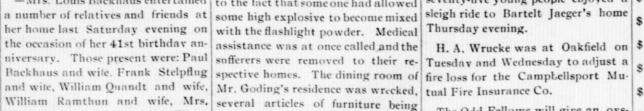
representing the Milwaukee Northern of post stamps in advance. The plac- of the Theresa Union Telephone Co.

Neb., and Stratmann of Butte, Neb., and met the town board for the pur- delay and is a hardship imposed upon Miss Anna Curran and Pat. Ma- \$ were guests of the Nic. Marx family pose of having a permit granted to rural carriers that should and must honey were married at Eden Wednescross public highways in the town be done away with. The Fourth As- day at 9 a. m. A reception was held -The Misses Priscilla Marx and for the proposed electric line to be sistant Postmaster General in his let- at the home of J. E. Ward.

and that they are now at work in which you deposit the amount of ents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Goss, re \$ CITIZENS STATE BANK,

buying right-of-way. The company coin you wish to purchase stamps turned to her home today. for. I would advise a fifty cent sup- O.S. Raymond of Neillsville stopped

at all times. A. G. Koch, P. M. from Jasper, Ind., where he is build- \$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$



Martin & Co's restaurant tonight \$



or not. The full blood negro seems to be How Clara Illustrated a Poem. GERMAN CARDINAL Metrical Musings of a Cynic. LICE IN POULTRY Napoleon as Reader. more amenable, more simple-minded, pos sibly, and is therefore more apt to fol Souvenir Post Cards. Only One "BROMO QUININE" Napoleon was a reader-persistent The folks who court trouble are lack-Little Clara was told by her teacher That is LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE, Look for the signature of E. W. GROVE. Used the World over to Cure a Cold in One day. 25c. manivorous, indefatigable. By the camp fire and in his traveling carriage, in his marrying it! The Evening Wisconsin company, of Like the rest of the class, a fit illustratio To go with a poem. "Which one shall low the instructions of his white teacher Milwaukee, Wis., has published a series PLEADS FOR POLES We have made considerable progress eight attractive souvenir post cards, five colors, showing the animals at the emporary staff office, or his own bed-oom, his favorite volumes were ever with their education, which naturally is Borax Spray a Safe Preventive_ Asked Clara, poor child, in some perturba were ever -About 7000 American tourists go to f the primary character. We also teach That he laughs best who laugheth last Washington Park zoo, in the city of Milwaukee. A set will be mailed you upon the receipt of 12 cents (coin or stamps). Address The Evening Wiscon-sin company, Post Card Dept., Milwau-kee, Wis. Simple, Cheap, Harmless kept within easy reach .- The Reader. I do not quite believe, for he has never been surpassed who laugheth in his Sweden yearly. them to be agriculturists and artisans and they are making wonderful progress in those directions. The cocoa plantato Fowls. "The Old Oaken Bucket," the teacher re-KOPP BEGS THAT PRUSSIA NOT A Wonderful Record. plied. "Til try." was the answer; and here's what she drew: A circle, three buckets, and off at one side Some dots loosely scattered, a dozen of sleeve. "20 Mule Team" Borax was a good SEIZE LANDS IN SLAV PROVtions are almost entirely in the hands of negroes, who cultivate them to the Many so-called "specifics" and "cures" for Rheumatism have already CASTORIA Those earnest men who upward climb leave footprints in the sands of time, nor is success for them complete unless they master some great feat. thing to rid poultry of lice. I had used INCES. highest degree of efficiency, making the article the greatest and most important item of export of the colony. Gold min-ing is another great industry of the been brought before the public; but so much inflammable Lice killers that For Infants and Children. Women Expert with Rifle. my Poultry Houses were regular fire when Rheumatism, Neuralgia and kin-Women who have recently joined the dred diseases have become chronic and The Kind You Have Always Bought SAYS IT IS IMPERIALISM. "This circle?" asked teacher. "The well," traps. I gave my S. C. W. Leghorn she said, vexed. "But why have three buckets? Come Clara please tell." "One's the old oaken bucket; the mossy Chancellor Von Buelow Replies That Wandsworth (England) Rifle club have threaten serious results, you may rest colony. In this work the negro also i doing the work. He is invaluable in the mines.—Washingtop Herald. proved so expert in the use of the rifle that scores of 35 out of a "highest pos-sible" of 40 have frequently been record-ed. The club committee is desirous of securing other women sharpshooters in order to arrange a match between the women and men. house a good spraying just two months Out of the frying pan into the fire is state of affairs that is dreadfully dire; Bears the Signature of Char H. Flitcher assured that they will help but very ago. Since I have caught several hens little, if any. Although not recombut if you'd stay out of the fire the plan is not to get into the frying pan. and I found no lice. I am rid of lice mended as 'infallible," the peculiar one next. The third the iron-bound one that hung in Policy Is One of Self-Preservaand shall continue to use "20 Mule qualities of St. Jacobs Oil especially adapt it to those cases which may be tion and Must Go On. Team" Borax as a spray, also as a STEEL PLANT FOR CHINA The chronic borrower depends "Of course," said the teacher; "but what are these dots? I really don't see just what they have to for wash termed "chronic," and which have prespending money on his friends, and says: "Why if they didn't lend it, the chumps would only go and spend it."-New York To convince any woman that Par-tine Antiseptic will improve her health and do all we claim for it. We will y free a large trial viously withstood all known "speci-(Signed) MRS. B. R. BUFFHAM, ADMITS THE PRELATE'S ARGUMENT Those Delicious Lemon Pies. With the poem." "Why, don't you?" said Clara. "Those spots, Why, they're 'the loved spots that my in-fancy knew."" The kind that 'make your mouth water" are easily made with no fussing and at least possible expense if you use "OUR-PIE" fics," as well as the prescriptions of Roswell, New Mexico. FLOWERY KINGDOM CAPITALISTS Times. the best physicians. possible expense if you use "OUR-PIE" Preparation. Don't hesitate. Try it and tell your friends. At grocers. 10 cents. Everybody is pleased with "OUR-PIE." Put up by D.Zerta Food Co., Rochester, N. Y. WILL SPEND MILLIONS. The Doctor's Mistake. BERLIN, Jan. 30 .- Cardinal Kopp, WORN OUT WOMEN send her absolutely free a lar A doctor who thinks that all the ills of the human race can be traced to the drinking of coffee and tea entered a restaurant recently and seated himself opposite an Irishman who was busying himself trying to dispose of a steaming cup of coffee. "How often do you use coffee?" que-ried the doctor instrue Send He Used "Nu Spellin." who is a life member of the Prussian -George Jay in St. Nicholas. tions and genuine testimonials. Sen your name and address on a postal card A man with a waistcoat and diamond House of Lords by nomination of Em-Will Find Encouragement in Mrs. Works to Manufacture Rails for Roads shirt stud that fairly screamed "Prosperor William, and who has gained con-siderable distinction as a member of the PAXTINE and head m of m of m Merritt's Advice, The Cause of the Smash-Up. perity!" at all within seeing distance, blew into the public stenographer's office in Celestial Empire-Shows Na-Mrs. W. L. Merritt, 207 S. First blew into the public stenographer's office in a New York hotel. His Pipe. The old darky was suing the railroad Order of the Black Eagle, delivered an address in the House of Lords today against the measure brought forward by Ashes and dust and vacant bone, Poor white laddle. And we-alone. Here's to thee, dead Fire! His breath was the flame in thine ebon bowl. Ah, Ghost that was flame of my heart and tion's Awakening. Ave., Anoka, Minn., says: "Last wincompany for damages. The man con-"Say," he demanded, "can you write fections, such as nasal catarrh, pelvic catarrh and inflammation caused by femi-nine ills; sore eyes, sore throat and mouth, by direct local treatment. Its cur-ative power over these troubles is extra-ordinary and gives immediate relief. Thousands of women are using and rec-ommending it every day. 50 cents at druggists or by mail. Remember, however, IT COSTS YOU NOTHING TO TRY IT. THE R. PAXTON CO., Boston, Mass. ter I began to suffer with my kidneys. tended that, not being warned by the a letter to my goil?" The stenographer assured him that she the Prussian government for the expro-priation of Polish lands. "This bill will ried the doctor. "I drink it morning, noon and night, anstra. I had pains in my whistle or engine bell, he had started to NEW YORK, Jan. 30 .- An enormous back and hips and drive his rig across the company's track, drive the loyal Poles into radicalism, said the cardinal. "It is imposible t rule permanently with class legislation. teel plant is to be erected at Hankow, could. felt all worn out. "Well," directed the sport, after giv-ing the name and address, "tell her I've connected with a barrel of money on the "Don't you experience a slight dizzi-ness of the brain on retiring at night?" "Indeed I do, sir, very frequently." "You have a sharp pain through the temples and in and around the eyes?" "Right you are," replied the Irishman. "You are possessed with a drowsiness when you awake in the morning and when a shunted box car of said company crashed into his outfit, causing the death of the horse, loss of the wagon and minor injuries to himself. After the prosecution had closed its side of the case the company's lawyer called the old darly to the stand and went at him. "Mr. Lamson," he began, "your rig was struck by the box car in full day-light, was it not?" "I fink dar was some clouds ovahead, suh," answered the cavilling witness. "Never mind the clouds! And only a few days before this accident the rail-road company had put a new sign at that crossing?" "Dar was a sign dar, ya-as, suh!" when a shunted box car of said company Dizzy spells bothered me and the kidney secretions were irreg. hina, by a company composed entirely of Chinese capitalists. The erection of Later, referring to the injustice of the roposals, the cardinal said they would ause great discontent among the Catho connected with a barrel of money on the ponies and that I'm goin' to Narrangen-sett Pier for two weeks. See?" For a few seconds the typist's fingers flew. Suddenly she stopped. "I can't for the life of me remember," he plant is primarily for the purpose applying steel for the construction secretions were irregular. The first box PILES CURED IN 6 TO 14 DAYS. he various railways in central and northern China, but it is expected that he plant will at some time become a population and that a new "Kultu of Doan's Kidney PAZO OINTMENT is guaranteed to cure any case of ltching, Blind, Bleeding or Protrud-ing Piles in 6 to 14 days or money refunded. 50c. kampf" might break out. The course of the government will intensify the fer-ment, make greater the stability of con-Pills brought decided when you awake in the morning, and your head often aches and feels very heavy." "Right again," answered the Irishman, she explained in a puzzled voice, "how to spell 'Narragansett." The man behind the waistcoat tossed relief. I am sure factor in the general steel trade of th far east. It is estimated that the initial cost o SUNNY PEAK FARM ditions in Poland and widen the breach between the German and Polish popula-tions that extend from the Vistula to they would do the The man benind the waistcoat tossed his cigar stump in the waste basket and scratched his head. "N-a-r-nar-r-e-r-rer-r-oh, h---, cut it out! I'll go to Newport!"-Everybody's woman suffering as I did." The sestimated that the initial cost of the new plant will be about \$6,000,000 and inquiries are being made in America with a view to placing orders here for the greater part of the equipment. New steel plants are also projected in Japan and India, the total cost of the three plants being in excess of \$25,000,000. The seture of the equipment of the three plants being in excess of \$25,000,000. The seture of the seture of the three plants being in excess of \$25,000,000. The seture of the seture of the three plants being in excess of \$25,000,000. The seture of the seture of the three plants being in excess of \$25,000,000. The seture of the seture of the three plants being in excess of \$25,000,000. Money Cost of Tuberculosis. Jersey Bulls For Sale To improving pure-bred stock or in grading up herds it is necessary to have a registered animal of superior quality. Such a sire may be secured at a reasonable price from the herd of MRS. ADDA F. HOWIE, Elm Grove, Wis. It is estimated that tuberculosis occ Rhine. Sold by all dealers, 50 cents a box. sions to the United States an annual loss of at least \$330,000,000.-Medical Jour-Political Imperialism, He Says. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y. Political Imperialism, He Says. "This is nothing more than political imperialism, which no longer recognizes any ideals," the cardinal declared. "There are certain fundamental convic-tions common to all humanity, and if you touch these you insult all civiliza-tion. Among these convictions is the idea of the right to private property." In conclusion, Cardinal Kopp declared that the Socialists were the only party in the country entirely satisfied with the forced sale of Polish lands to Germans, and he said he noped the Socialists would not demonstrate before the House of Lords to express their approval. This remark was greeted with great applause. With his last words the cardinal begged the government to reconsider its action. Chancellor Stands Firm. Lagazine "Dar was a sign dar, ya-as, suh!" "And didn't that sign say 'Stop! Look! Mother of 200. Moravian Barley and Speltz, The veterinary surgeon paused in his Hides and Furs Tanned for Robes. two great cereals, makes growing and fat-tening hogs and cattle possible in Dak., Mont., Ida., Colo., yes, everywhere, and add to above Salzer's Billion Dollar cture to display an aged cat in a "Now, dar am de whol' accusation ub de trouble!" declared the dark with ani-mation. "If dat Stop sign hadn't caught dis chile's eye jes' 's Ah war squar' on dat track, dar wouldn't 'a' been no smash-up!"—The Bohemian. OUR 25c BARGAIN NEEDLE PACKAGE Coats or Rugs. Send for price list t Taubert Tannery, Minneapolis, Minn. TOBACCO SHEDS BURNED Contains sewing, darning, carpet and button needles; large eyes; do not cut thread; send 10c for this bargain today; agents wanted. COLUM-BIA NOVELTY CO., 44 Court St., Brooklyn, basket lined with pink flannel. TWO SISTERS HAD ECZEMA. Scalded at Tannery.
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 Ludwig Brower, a laborer residing at 1012 Wells street, was badly scalded this afternoon at the Gallun tannery.
 MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING STRUP for Children teething: softens the gums, reduces in teething: softens "Gentlemen," he said, "this cat holds, Grass, the 12 ton Hay wonder Teosinte, which produces 80 tons of green fodder per acre, Emperor William Oat prodigy, Cuticura Cured Scalp Troubles of Large Barns of Tennessee Planter Prey Two Illinois Girls-Another Sister of "Night Riders"-Second FREE CIGAR SAMPLES. Took Cuticura Pills. and other rare farm seeds that they Attack. offer. Address Gumbert's Mail Order Cigar Co., 74 Bowers St., Jersey City, N. J. "I must give much praise to all the Useless Studies. JUST CUT THIS OUT AND RETURN IT with 10c in stamps to the John A. Salzer Seed Co., La Crosse, Wis., and get their big catalog and lots of farm seed sam-ples. C. N. U. NASHVILLE, Tenn., Jan. 30.-Last Cuticura Remedies. I used but one Pat, Sr .- Phat do ye be sh'tudyin' in ight, near Fredonia, in Montgomery cake of Cuticura Soap and one box of school now, Patsy? county, Tenn., two large tobacco be on the farm of W. E. Wall were Cuticura Ointment, as that was all that WHEN WRITING TO ADVERTISERS Patsy-French, English composition, was required to cure my disease. I stroyed by fire. The barns contained no tobacco. Wall is not a member of the Dark Tobacco Growers' association and please say you saw the Advertisement ligebra and geometry. Pat, Sr.-(shaking head hopelessly)--A waterproof wrapping paper is please say yo now being manufactured in Germany. in this paper. was very much troubled with eczema Chancellor Stands Firm. Divil a help'll wan av thim be to ye whin ye grow up t' carryin' th' hod!-Bocentor, was present when the cardinal spoke, and he at once made reply. He confessed that he had been impressed by the earnest utterances of Cardinal Kopp, and he assured the prelate that the inter-ests of the Catholic church workd or No Time for Fireworks. How's This? The mountainous waves threatened to How's This? We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business trans-actions, and financially able to carry out any obligations made by his firm. WatDino, KINNAN & MARVIN, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price, 75c. per bottle. Sold by all Druggists. engulf the struggling ship at any mo-ment. The captain ordered a box of sky-rockets and flares brought to the tail, and with his own hands ignited engulf HOUSE by using the Cuticura Remedies. An-other sister has used Cuticura Resolv-ent and Pills and thinks they are a f the Catholic church would not Prince Von Buelow always has ests of the Catholic suffer. stood for equal treatment of all faiths. "The ultimate question here," said the chancellor, "is, shall our eastern prov-inces become German or Polish? We cannot get around this question. We must look it in the face. We dare not de-mere bet the editation for the state of splendid tonic. Miss Edith Hammer, to the rail and reproved the captain as follows: MEMBER OF THE FAMILY, MEN, BOYS, WOMEN, MISSES AND CHILDREN. R. F. D. No. 6, Morrison, Ill., Oct. 3, "Captain, I must protest against this unseemly bravado. We are now facing death. This is no time for a celebra-tion."-Everybody's Magazine. Attorney General Decides That Justice '06. Me W. L. Douglas makes and sells mo men's \$2.50, \$3.00 and \$3.50 sho men's \$2.50, \$3.00 and solver in the than any other manufacturer in the world, because they hold their shape, fit better, wear longer, and are of greater value than any other shoes in the world to-day. elve ourselves that this agitation for a nited Poland is striving with a con-cious aim to build up a state within our Instead of \$6000. The Way to Win. MADISON, Wis., Jan. 30.—[Special.] —By an opinion rendered by Attornsy General F. L. Gilbert today, to the sec-retary of state, the salary of R. M. Bashford, newly appointed to the su-preme bench, will be \$5000 annually. By a law passed by the Legislature in 1901, judges were to receive \$6000 annually. By an opinit of least resistance in the public body. We dare not wait until the grave disease, with its probable irreparable consequences sets in." In conclusion, Prince Von Buelow re-affirmed the intention of the government to proceed with the measure. 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isement that a young man answered one

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Mrs. McBride contended today that the superior court should follow the English practice, but the court held that WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 30.-The House today passed the urgent de-ficiency bill without material amend-English practice, but the court held that the marriage was contracted in Ireland, where divorce is granted only by virtue of an act of Parliament, and that there-fore it was powerless to grant Mrs. Mc-Bride more than a separation. The tes-timony presented before the superior court was the same as Mrs. McParide ment. TAFT IS FOR BIG NAVY. War Secretary Also Defends Charge of court was the same as Mrs. McBride brought forward in her original suit in which she prayed for divorce on the Imperialism.

CLEVELAND, O., Jan. 30.-Declar-ing that the great dstinguishing charac-teristic of President McKinley's adminis-

RAIL MEN TO FAR EAST, Hiland and Miller Go to Arrange Steam-

ship Deal for Milwaukee Road. SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Jan. 30 .- J.

political fight in this state between him-self and Senator Foraker, he carefully H. Hiland, third vice president of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railway, Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railway, in charge of traffic; and F. H. Milier, generai passenger agent of the same line, left on the steamer Mongolia today for Japan and China. The object of these railway officials visiting the Orient is to look over the business that may be secured from the Orient, when this road shall have entered Seattle. The Chi-cago, Milwaukee & St. Paul is well on its way west, and if nothing unforeseen occurs, it should be in Seattle in about one year's time. Arrangements will be made with a Japanese steamship line to handle through traffic. avoided the subject in his address.

GERMAN EMPEROR MAKES GIFTS

Presents Song Books to Fourteen Singing Societies in Minnesota.

Societies in Minnesota. ST. PAUL, Minu, Jan. 29.—Emperor W.I Ham of Germany has presented to fourteer German shaging societies of Minnesota, in cluding those in the twin cities, two vol umes of songs and ballads. The books cam, to the other of Hans D. Grunow, German consul, yesterday. tics Retains President.

WILL AIDS OBSCURE ARTISTS.

ion or presented to other instit

Find Body in River at Racine,

ground of cruelty.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Jan. 30.-The young struggling American artist who has not made a reputation, but who is doing meritoriaus work has a growth the secretary of disease during 1907, though there were several minor epiis doing meritorious work, has a great opportunity ahead of him as the result of the will of James Lambert, the artist, KII

KILLED BY STRAY BULLET. who died December 29. In his will, Mr. Lambert, left \$50, Mrs. J. R. Haber the Victim of Accident

000 to the Academy of Fine Arts of thi city, the money to be put in trust and th income to be used for the purchase of in Louisiana. FOND DU LAC, Wis., Jan. 30.income to be used for the purchase of pictures from the yearly oil painting ex-hibition of the Acadeuy of the Find Arts. The will stipulates that the pain-ings must be by young American ar tists of merit who have not made s standard reputation. The pictures are it be placed in the permanent academy col-bection or mesoned to other institutions.

fin addition to the gift to art Mr. Lambert left more than \$100,000 to charity.

Body Found on Milwaukee Road Tracks Partially Identified.

Find Body in River at Racine. RACINE, Wis., Jan. 30.-[Special.] -Two boys, fishing through the ice in the river, with nets, this afternoon, hauled up the body of a man. It is supposed to be that of Rudolph Bock, 25 years of age and formerly a wealthy farmer of this county, but more re-cently employed at the Case Plough works. Boek is supposed to have com-mitted suicide.

Educating the Negro in Africa. "I am very much interested in the edu-ration of the negro. In the colony of which I am the governor we have a which I am the governor we have a

FIGHT STUBBORN FIRE

d the rest merchants and people con- INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Jan. 30 .ted with and interested in the min-industries," said Sir John Rodger, Coburn warehouse broke out the fire

Pharmaceutical Co., of Dayton, Ohio. The ingredients all can be gotten at any drug store.

Tommy's Error.

Mrs. De Smythe-Tommy, do you want ome nice plumb jam? Tommy-Yes, mother.

Tommy-Yes, mother. "I was going to give you some to put on your bread, but I've lost the key to the pantry." "You don't need the key, mother. I can reach down through the window and open the door from the inside." "That's what I wanted to know. Now, inst wait till your father comes home." teristic of President McKinley's adminis-tration was the expansion of the United States into a world power, Secretary Taft spoke here last night at the annual McKinley day banquet of the Tippecanoe club. A defense of the charge of im-perialism was made by the secretary of war, who also argued for a greater navy. Although it was expected by many that Mr. Taft would refer to the present political fight in this state between him-

-Justus Granich, age 15, was recent-y arrested in Philadelphia for wife desertion.

EAU CLAIRE MAN FOR REGENT.

Resolution Sent to Governor Regarding One of the Appointment to Normal Board. Essentials

Appointment to Normal Board. EAU CLAIRE, Wis., Jan. 30.-[Special.]-The movement to secure the appointment of an Ean Claire man on state board of nor-mal school regents culminated last night in the adoption of strong resolutions by com-mercial association which reached Gor. Davidson today. The sentiment here is unanimously for Emmet Horan, who is the chairman of the Democratic county com-mittee. Chairman of the Republicans, including the Chairman of the Republican county com-mittee. Appointment to Normal Board. ESSENTICLS Bardison today. The sentiment here is unanimously for Emmet Horan, who is the chairman of the Republicans, including the Chairman of the Republican county com-mittee.

reasonable claims truthfully presented and which have attained to world-wide acceptance through the approval of the

Well-Informed of the World; not of indi-MADISON, Wis., Jan. 30.—At its an-nual meeting last night the Wisconsin state board of health and vital statistics re-elected Dr. William F. Whyte of Wa-tertown president. Dr. C. A. Harper,

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crisis. Now that the storm clouds have rolled e. g., Whiting. The Chicago and Eastern Illinois into the fray.

presented by President Moffett, were, (1) that the rate of six cents on oil from Whiting to East St. Louis has been issued to the Standard Oil Company, as the lawful rate by employes of the Alton, (2) that the 18-cent rate on file with the Interstate Commerce Commission was a class and not a commodity rate, never being intended to apply to oil, (3) that oil was shipped in large quantities between Whiting and East St. Louis over the Chicago and Eastern Illinois at six and one-fourth cents per hundred pounds, which has been filed with the Interstate Commerce Commission as the lawful rate, and (4) that the 18-cent rate on oil was entirely out of proportion to lawful rates on other commodities between these points of a similar character, and of greater value, such, for example, as linseed oil, the lawful rate on which was eight cents. President Moffett also stated that thousands of tons of freight had been sent by other shippers between these points under substantially the same conditions as governed the shipments of the Standard Oil Company.

This defence of the Standard Oil Company was widely quoted and has undoubtedly exerted a powerful influence upon the public mind. Naturally the Administration, which has staked the success of its campaign against the "trusts" upon the result of its attack upon this company. new deliverance of Commissioner Smith

argument is extremely weak, although as strong, no doubt, as the circumstances would warrant. He answers the points made by President Moffett substantially as follows: (I) The Standard Oil Company had a traffic department, and should have known that the six-cent rate had not been filed, (2) no answer, (3) the Chicago and Eastern Illinois rate was a secret rate | cause it read, not from Whiting, but from Dolton, which is described as "a village of about 1,500 population just outside of Chicago. Its only claim to note is that it has been for many years the point of origin for this and similar secret rates." The Commissioner admits in de-

scribing this rate that there was a note attached stating that the rate could also be used from

Chicago and Eastern Illinois do not run into official said that other large shippers in the ter- amount of property.

Mr. Herbert Knox Smith, whose zeal in the Chicago. They terminate at Dolton, from which ritory had been guilty. Considering the fact cause of economic reform has been in no wise point entrance is made over the Belt Line. Whit- that these shippers included the packers and eleabated by the panic which he and his kind did ing, where the oil freight originates, is not on vator men of Chicago the action of the grand so much to bring on, is out with an answer to the lines of the Chicago and Eastern Illinois, jury in calling upon President Moffett to fur-President Moffett, of the Standard Oil Company which receives its Whiting freight from the Belt nish evidence of their wrong-doing may be inthe defence of the Standard Oil Company, as method of filing tariffs was in common use.

Now let us see in what way the intending

shipper of oil could be misled and deceived by the fact that the Chicago and Eastern Illinois that the only rate filed with the commission by ing, or anywhere else about Chicago, under an arrangement of long standing, and which applies to all the industrial towns in the neighborhood of Chicago, he could have his freight delivered

over the Belt Line to the Chicago and Eastern Illinois at Dolton and transported to East St. Louis at a rate of 6¼ cents. Where then is the concealment which the Commissioner of Corporations makes so much of? Any rate-from Dolton on the Eastern Illinois or Chappell on endeavors to offset this influence, and hence the the Alton, or Harvey on the Illinois Central, or Blue Island on the Rock Island, applies through-We need hardly to point out that his rebuttal out Chicago territory to shipments from Whiting, as to shipments from any other point in the who either betrays his gross ignorance of transthese statements to be false.

of Indiana. The publication of this answer, it is Line at Dolton. The former practice, now dis- terpreted as a demand for an elaboration of the officially given out, was delayed several weeks, continued, in filing tariffs was to make them obvious; but the fact that a rate-book contain-"for business reasons," because it was not read from a point on the line of the filing road, ing these freight rates for other shippers was deemed advisable to further excite the public and it was also general to state on the same offered in evidence during the trial and ruled mind, which was profoundly disturbed by the sheet, that the tariff would apply to other points, out by Judge Landis, was kept out of sight. President Moffett would not, of course, accept by, however, the Commissioner rushes again followed this practice in filing its rate from Dol- the invitation of the grand jury although he ton, and making a note on the sheet that is ap- might have been pardoned if he had referred Our readers remember that the chief points in plied to Whiting. This was in 1895 when this them to varions official investigations by the Interstate Commerce Commission and other departments of the Government. We come back, therefore, to the conclusion of the whole matter, which is that the Standard had not filed a rate reading from Whiting. Oil Company of Indiana was fined an amount Commissioner Smith contends that "concealment equal to seven or eight times the value of its is the only motive for such a circuitous arrange- entire property, because its traffic department

ment," i. e., that this method of filing the rate did not verify the statement of the Alton rate was intended to mislead intending competitors clerk, that the six-cent commodity rate on oil of the Standard Oil Company. Suppose such a had been properly filed with the Interstate Comprospective oil refiner had applied to the Inter- merce Commission. There is no evidence, and state Commerce Commission for the rate from none was introduced at the trial, that any ship-Chicago to East St. Louis over the Chicago and ment of oil from Chicago territory had been in-Eastern Illinois, he would have been informed terfered with by the eighteen-cent rate nor that the failure of the Alton to file its six-cent rate this company was 6¹/₄ cents from Dolton, and he would have been further informed, if indeed he did not know this already, that this rate ap-plied throughout Chicago territory. So that whether he wished to locate his plant at Whitwhom he pictures as being driven out of business by this discrimination of the Alton, could have shipped all the oil he desired to ship from Whiting via Dolton over the lines of the Chicago and Eastern Illinois to East St. Louis. In short, President Moffett's defence is still good, and we predict will be so declared by the higher court.

The Standard Oil Company has been charged with all manner of crimes and misdemeanors. Beginning with the famous Rice of Marietta, passing down to that apostle of popular liber-ties, Henry Demarest Lloyd, with his Wealth Against the Commonwealth, descending by easy district. So far from the Eastern Illinois filing stages to Miss Tarbell's offensive personalities, its rate from Dolton in order to deceive the we finally reach the nether depths of unfair and shipper, it is the Commissioner of Corporations baseless misrepresentation in the report of the Commissioner of Corporations. The Standard portation customs in Chicago territory or relies has been charged with every form of commeron the public ignorance of these customs to cial piracy and with most of the crimes on the deceive the public too apt to accept unquestion- corporation calendar. After long years of streningly every statement made by a Government uous attack, under the leadership of the Presiofficial as necessarily true, although, as in the dent of the United States, the corporation is at present instance, a careful examination shows last dragged to the bar of justice to an wer for its misdoings. The whole strength of the Gov-

The final point made by President Moffett that are told, the Standard Oil Company is to pay other commodities of a character similar to oil the penalty of its crimes, and it is finally conwere carried at much lower rates than 18 cents, victed of having failed to verify the statement Whiting. The press has quite generally hailed this statement of the Commissioner of Corporations as a conclusive refutation of what is evidently recognized as the strongest rebuttal argument advanced by the Standard. In for it is a method incomplete the granulation of the product of the statement of the product of the statement of the statement of the statement of the statement of the commissioner of Corporations as a conclusive refutation of what is evidently recognized as the strongest rebuttal argument advanced by the Standard. In for it is a method were rates than is cents, whether of property the statement of the In fact, it is as weak and inconclusive as the to produce before the grand jury evidence of the Landis, a technical artafic official is remainder of his argument. The lines of the alleged illegal acts of which the Standard Oil made the excuse for the confiscation of a vast

A book was found on the body con-taining the name Samuel Tuott and ask-

ulation of 5,000,000 negroes and 1500 white people, 500 of whom are officials

ing industries," said Sir John Rodger, governor of the Gold Coast, West Africa. "It seems to me that our negro problem is of a less complicated nature than that of the United States. I don't know whether the fact that the Gold Coast negro is a full blood, no mixture with white blood, has anything to do with it

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