

ous but revived after being taken to a hospital. It is believed Grant was despondent because of inability to get work:

ARREST MORE WOMEN.

London Police Break Up Second Attempt to Storm House of Commons-"Suffragettes" Martyrs.

LONDON, Feb. 13 .- The woman suffragists of this city are apparently bent upon making martyrs of themselves by assuring their consignment to prison cells. Another consignment to prison cells. Another dozen of the delegates were arrested today. Under the leader-ship of the well known Mrs. Parkhurst, they started from the "Woman's Parlia-ment" determined to invade the House of Commons, but the police broke up the column and carried the leaders to a value at taking police station.

GIVES UP THE ALAMO.

Lone Defender of Historic Building in Texas Has Capitulated and Makes Retreat.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Feb. 23.-Miss Adina De Avala, the lone defender of the Alamo, has capitulated. Attor of the Alamo, has capitulated. Attor-neys for the woman said that she would retreat from the historic building and allow W. C. Day, state superintendent of buildings and grounds, to assume control. According to the terms of the agreement, it is understood Mr. Day will control the building until the courts take final action.

CALL MADE FOR TROOPS.

President Sends Company of Soldiers to Fairbanks, Alaska, During Miners' Strike.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 13 .-By direction of the President, Acting Secretary Oliver today ordered a company of infantry from Fort Gibbon in Alaska, to Fairbanks, in that territory, to preserve order during the mining strike in that section. This action was taken upon representation from the United States court in Alaska to the at-United States court in Alaska to the at-torney general that the presence of federal troops was needed.

SWEAR WORDS BARRED | WARRANT FOR BANKER. Pennsylvania Line Posts Notice That

Profane Language Is Forbidden in Hours of Duty.

WILMINGTON, Del., Feb. 13 .- The Pennsylvania Railroad company does not allow its employes to swear. A new set of rules has been posted in the shops of the company in Wilaington declaring that profane language shall not be used by the men while at work.

FIGHT IS ON CORRUPTION.

John Maynard Harlan Says Republicans Do Not Oppose All Wealth.

NEW YORK, Feb. 13 .- "The fight of the Republican party is not against all wealth; its fight is against corrupt or dishonert media.

dishonest wealth. That was the keynote of a notable speech delivered last night by John Maynard Harlan of Chicago at a banquet held by the Republican club of the city of New York at the Waldorf. Mr. Harlan gave a review of what he described as "more than Roosevelt poli-cies-they are Republican policies; they are American policies."

KILLS SELF, WIFE FINDS BODY. Farmer Living Near Chetek Commits Sui-

cide by Hanging.

CHETEK. Wis., Feb. 13. - [Special.]-Gunel Gunelson, a farmer living near here, committed suicide by hanging to the raft-ers of his barn. The body was discovered by his widow. Reason unknown.

Loses Job, Ill from Grief.

MADISON, Wis., Feb. 13.—(Special, —The supervisors of assessment will hold their annual meeting at the Dane county courthouse on February 25 and 26, ac-cording to a circular issued by the state tax commissioner today. WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 13.-Maj. J. W. Curran, formerly of Madison, who up to a short time ago was door-keeper of the Senate, is ill in his home in Tacoma, Md., due to grief caused by be who up to a short time ago was door-keeper of the Senate, is ill in his home in Tacoma, Md., due to grief caused by be-ing dropped from the Senate roll on which he had been for five or six years.

the District of Columbia under the act of June 11, 1906, it being contended by the employes that that act is still intact. In those jurisdictions. Senator La Follette was today au-thorized by the Indian affairs commit-tee to report favorably the Menominee Indian bill which refers all claims of traders who supplied goods to the Me-nominees to the court of claims for ad-judication. It will be up to the court of claims to determine whether the goods furnished by traders shall be charged to judication. It will be up to the court of claims to determine whether the goods furnished by traders shall be charged to the tribe or to individuals.

BOB EVANS IS BETTER.

Strait of Magellan:

essels of the two navies. The Chacabuce convest

ince last night.

Sends Word to the Navy Department by Way of the Chilean Navy.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 12 .- The navy department has received the folowing cablegram from Admiral Simpson of the Chilean navy on board the cruiser Chacabusco, which piloted Admiral Evans' fleet partly through the

TALCAHUANO, Chile, Feb. 12.—Admiral Evans requests me to inform the depart-ment from the fleet at sea Tuesday 4 p. m., bound for Callao via Valparaiso: "Every-thing going on well. Admiral Evans much better in health."

better in health." Mr. Hicks, the American minister to Chile, today cabled the state department that the Chilean cruiser, presumably now at Valparaiso, would sail south today for the purpose of joining the battleship fleet again with two Chilean warships, one of which is the Esmeralda. The three ves-sels will convoy the fleet to Valparaiso, where President Montt will review it from a war vessel and at the same time salutes will be exchanged between the vessels of the two navies. Chacabuco convoyed the battle-

ships from Punta Arenas to a point near-ly opposite Porto Montt, when she left them and proceeded north.

AUTOS REACH ALBANY.

Three of the New York-to-Paris Racers, Including the American, Arrive at Capital.

ALBANY, N. Y., Feb. 13 .- Three of coming Republican state convention. In his statement Senator Foraker says: "Nobody should be either surprised or misled by the result of the primaries held in Ohio yesterday. It has been common knowledge for weeks that the call for these primaries was of such character that my friends throughout the state re-fused to participate Consequently there the six automobiles in the New York-to-Paris race arrived from Hudson shortly after noon today. They were the Ameri-can, Italian and one of the French cars in charge of St. Chaffray. Nothing has been heard here of the other machines

fused to participate. Consequently there was no opposition to the selection of Taft delegates. Under such circum-stances he would, of course, carry everything." Receiving Deposits After Bank Was In-TOBACCO BUYING NEXT WEEK.

solvent Is the Charge Against Raisers Are Hopeful That Last Year Chicago Financier.

Prices Will Obtain. CHICAGO, Ill., Feb. 13 .- A warrant MAUSTON, Wis., Feb. 13 .- [Speharging A. C. Tisdelle, a former bankcial.]-The tobacco raisers in this com-munity have been cheered by the an-nouncement that buyers will probably er of this city, with receiving deposits after his bank was insolvent was today sworn out by Henry W. Lackey, an at-torney. Tisdelle conducted a private bank which closed January 22. begin operations in this section next week and they are hopeful of disposing of their crop at last season's figures.

LAUDS PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT. GIVE LIVES FOR DRINK. Beveridge Declares Achievements Will

Rank with Those of Washington. Two Try to Get Money from "Quarter-CHICAGO, III., Feb. 13 .- That President in-the-Slot" Gas Meter and Are Roosevelt bears "the fourth brilliant name Asphyxiated.

in so doing sacrificed their lives.

Assessors Meet February 25.

Old Methodist Minister Dies.

MADISON, Wis., Feb. 13.-[Special.]

which will shine eternal in the galaxy of human achievement along with the names of Washington, Jackson and Lincoln" was proclaimed by Senator Albert J. Beverldge as the climax of an address before the Hamilton club yesterday. PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Feb. 13.--Martin Brady and John Bartolett were asphyxiated here yesterday in what the police believe was an attempt to obtain enough money to buy whisky.

cured no money.

The two men were found lying in the ellar of Brady's home. Brady had "quarter-in-the-slot" gas meter in his Burglars Find Nothing at Shiocton-Off on a Handcar.

arms. It had been wrenched from its fastenings. The police believe that the SHIOCTON, Wis., Feb. 13.-|Spetwo men tried to extract money with which to buy liquor from the meter and cial.]-The safe of the postoffice was blown this morning and the Fahley & Greenwalt store was also entered. The burglars escaped on a handcar. They se-

COMPULSORY PRIMARY WINS.

Ohio Senate Passes Bill to Force Voters

COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 13 .- The Sen-

ate by unanimous vote passed the Huff-man primary election bill, which pro-

vides for compulsory direct primaries for the nomination of candidates for county and municipal offices.

to Polls.

Oratory Contest March 27. PRAIRLE DU CHIEN, Wis., Feb. 13.-[Special.]-The annual contest of the Wisconsin Valley Oratorical league is set for March 27, when the high schools of Boscobel, Lone Rock, Rich-land Center, Muscoda, Spring Green and Prairie du Chien will contest for honors. Miss Clara Coerson of Yank-ton, S. D., an elocutionist is training the contestants. Twelve students of the Prairie du Chien high school will seek the honor of representing this city. n Martell, committed suicide b n a well. Reason is unknown.

ty in two years.

ICE FALLS ON HIM.

injured.

WOODMAN RATES REMAIN.

FOND DU LAC, Wis., Feb. 12 .- 18necial.]-That the Modern Woodmen of America will not raise their rates and

that no plan for such action is contemplated in authoritative quarter statement today of Attorney J. M. Good-ing of this city, one of the supreme mem-bers of the order. A story that a plan was on to increase the rates was printed vesterday.

MRS. STRONG PASSES AWAY. Mrs. Ellen Strong is dead in the home of her daughter. Mrs. Frank Ruffell, 136 Fifth street. She was 75. Four daugh-ters and a son survive. LEAP YEAR WEDDINGS. Miss Matilda Fisher and Mathias Nel-son will be married on February 18 at St. John's church in Woodhull. Follow-ing the ceremony a recention will be held.

One of Wisconsin's Oldest Clergymen

Dies in Oconto. OCONTO, Wis., Feb. 11.-[Special.] -Rev. Seth W. Ford, one of the oldest

REV. SETH W. FORD.

made a wager of \$50 with friends that they could walk from Appleton to Green Bay in eleven hours. They start-ed last night at 8 and reached this city at 4 this morning, completing twenty-eight and seventh-tenths miles in eight hours. Along the route they stopped to mail

postal cards to friends at home. Th journey was made in a drizzling rain. NEW TRAINING SCHOOL AND JAIL.

Waushara County Board Votes on Pair of Buildings.

WAUTOMA, Wis., Feb. 12.-[Spe-cial.]-The board of Waushara county
 voted to establish a training school at Wautoma and to build a jail, the cost.
 not to exceed \$10,000.

\$85,000.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 12 .-

[Special.]-Representative Jenkins in-

5.50; lambs, 6.00@7.00.
SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., Feb. 13.—Cattle— Receipts, 3000; market active and steady; native steers, 3.65@5.60; cows and helfers, 2.50@4.50; western steers, 3.25@4.75; Texas steers, 3.00@4.15; cows and helfers, 2.25@ 3.75; canners, 2.00@3.00; stockers and feed-ers, 2.75@4.59; calves, 2.75@5.25; bulls and stags, 2.50@4.00. Hogs-Receipts, 12,600; market 5@10e lower; heavy, 4.20@4.35; mixed, 4.10@4.20; light, 4.00@4.20; pigs, 3.25 @3.85; bulk of sales, 4.10@4.20. Sheep-Receipts, 1300; market steady; yearlings, 5.25@5.85; wethers, 5.00@5.25; ewes, 4.50@ 4.00; lambs, 6.35@6.90.
KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 13.—Cattle-Receipts, 5000, including 300 southerns; na-tive steers, 4.50@5.80; southern steers, 3.80 @5.00; southern cows, 2.50@5.75; native cows and helfers, 2.40@5.00; stockers and feeders, 3.25@4.80; bulls, 3.00@4.25; calves, 3.50@ 6.25; western steers, 4.00@4.50; southern steers, 4.00; heavy, 4.30@4.45; packers, 4.15@4.40; pigs and lights, 3.60@4.20. Sheep-Receipts, 18.000; market steady; muttons, 4.55@5.50; Market weak, 5.5 lower: bulk of sales, 4.15@ 4.40; heavy, 4.30@4.45; packers, 4.15@4.40; pigs and lights, 3.60@4.20. Sheep-Receipts, 1000; market steady; muttons, 4.55@5.50; fed ewes, 4.25@5.00.
LIVERPOOL, Feb. 13.—Close — Whent-Sod; futures steady; March, 7s 2%d; May, 7s 2%d; July, 7s 3%d. Corn-Spot, steady; prime mixed American new, 5s 2%d; mar, 5s 2%d; futures, steady; February, nomi-nal; March 5s 2%d.
KNOX FOR GREAT WATER WAYS FOR CHIPPEWA FALLS BUILDING. Jenkins Asks Increase in Cost Limit to

KNOX FOR GREAT WATER WAYS.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Feb. 13 .- The Lincoln birthday banquet of the Pittsburg \$85,000.

[Special.]—Representative Jenkins in-troduced a bill increasing the limit of cost for the erection of the public build-ing at Chippewa Falls from \$70,000 to \$85,000. chamber of commerce was held at the Hotel Schenly last night. United States

Company Claims Solvency. MANITOWOC. Wis., Feb. 12 .- [Spe-Senators Knox, Doliver, Carter and Pen-

Senators Knox. Doliver, Carter and Pen-rose wer among the guests and orators, as were Congressmen Fassett, Burke, Barchfield and Graham. Governmental work in the improve-ment of harbors and water ways was urged by Senator Knox. Mrs. Eddy's Son Badly Hurt. LEAD, S. D., Feb. 13.—From a kick of a horse, received over a week ago, George W. Glover, son of Mrs. Mary Baker G. Eddy, the Christian Science, leader, is suffering with paralysis of one leg that threatens to become permanent.

Prosperous, but Drowns Himself.

Conried Resigns Post. NEW YORK, Feb. 12.-Heinrich Conried has handed in his resignation as director and president of the Conried Metropolitan Opera company to take effect May 1. It was accepted and the organization of which he was head will practically go out of ex-istence at the same time. ELLSWORTH, Wis., Feb. 13.-[Special.] -Chris Wahl, a prosperous farmer living in Martell, committed suicide by drowning

not lose a hog. Some were so bad they would not drink sweet milk and William Will, a farmer, was badly hurt by a load of ice falling on him. His nose was split and he was otherwise historic tried it at every opportunity since and always find it O. K." Write for Dr. Sloan's free book on the treatment of Horses, Cattle, Hogs 4

and Poultry. Address Dr. Earl S. Sloan, 615 Albany street, Boston, Mass.

The Physical Model.

A well-formed woman of today weighs 145 pounds—a gain of 20 pounds over her grandmother. When the arms are extended a perfectly formed woman should measure, from the tip of the mid-dle finger to the tip of the middle finger, inst 5 feat 6 inches or exactly her own

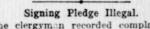
The pain soothing virtues of St. Ja-

ing the ceremony a reception will be held t the home of the couple in Lamartine. Fred Jordan, a former resident of By-

cobs Oil are so evenly balanced as to

(Superintendent of Butter Exhibits.) tion. The programme for Thursday's session contains papers by A. E. Spencer, "The Cause of Fishy and Metallic Fia-vors;" B. D. White, "Creamery Rec-ords," and Assistant State Food Com-missioner Baer, "Shall the Butter and Cheese Makers of Wisconsin Have a Paper of Their Own." In the afternoon H. J. Credicott will tell of "Market Con-ditions;" Prof. A. J. Glover will present "Wisconsin's Opportunity," and H. H. Shilling, secretary of the National Creamery Buttermakers' association, will make an address. Demonstrations in moisture tests will follow by C. H. Ben-kendorf of the university dairy school.

and after the application, if the nose of the bottle is held to the patients' nostrils for, say, ten minutes, they will fall off into a restful, peaceful sleep. There is no other remedy in the world that will do so much, and do it so quietly and effectively as St. Jacobs Oil. Every family should have a bottle handy by them in the house. It acts like magic, it always conquers pain.



The clergyman recorded complacently the twenty-seventh New Year pledge taking Excellent work. A glorious day," he

said. "And yet do you know that there was once a time when all this sort of thing was criminal?" "No?"

"No!" "Yes. It was in India, at the begin-ning of the English occupation. Medi-cal men believed in those days that a white man could not live in India with-out drinking. They thought he needed half a pint of whisky, or its equivalent, every day. And they insisted on his taking it.

every day. And they insisted on his taking it. "Temperance societies, total absti-nence and the signing of the pledge were things forbidden in India. Such things were thought injurious to the white man's health out there. Hence to go in for them was to be arrested, fined, imprisoned, banished. "But today in India, total abstinence is encouraged, for it has been found that the abstainer stands the heat far better than does the man who drinks."--Philadelphia Bulletin.

-Over 30,000 horses are annually slaughtered in Paris for food. The cafcass of an average horse yields about 369 pounds of meat.



RACINE, WIS., Feb. 13.—Racine may have an up to date clubbouse, to be known as the Commercial club. Plans are on to bring about the amalgamation of several of the strongest clubs in the city, including the Racine Business Men's association, Elks, Racine club and Six o'Clock club. Three Qualify for Annapolis. MADISON, Wis., Feb. 13.-[Special.] —The state civil service today announced as a result of the recent examination held under the direction of Congressman BLOW POSTOFFICE, GET NOTHING. Nelson for applicants to Annapolis, the following stood the highest: Elmer C. Nelson, Madison; Marcus Nelson, Cot-

Nelson, Madison; Marcus Nelson, Cot-tage Grove, and Harold L. Olsen, Stoughton.

Oratory Contest March 27.

TAKES UP PHONE COMPLAINT.

Rate Commission Hears Case of E. E.

The railroad rate commission today

took up the case of E. E. Paine of Mar-

inette against the Wisconsin Telephone

ompany, relative to excessive rates. E.

W. LeRoy, who assisted in drafting the

public utilities bill, is here and testified

that he believed that the rate should be lower. President Burt of the Wis-consin Telephone company testified that the rates had been lowered in recent years and that the service in Marinette was being increased continuously.

IOINT CLUBHOUSE FOR RACINE.

Various Social Organizations Plan to

Have Home Together.

RACINE, Wis., Feb. 13.-Racine may have

was being improved continuously.

Paine of Marinette. MADISON, Wis., Feb. 13.-[Special.]



Kewaskum Statesman.

SATURDAY, FEB. 15, 1908

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ELTORE ETCHINGS. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Lefebvre spent a few days of last week at Nenno. Nick Kohn of North Fond du Lac visited with relatives here Monday and Tuesday.

Mrs. Mat. Thill and daughters Jose and Nora, Miss Jennie Graham, Joseph Hess, Pauline Hermann and Herman Schrauth were guests of Peter Leiebvre Sunday.

DUNDEE DOINGS.

August Koch of Kewaskum was caller in town Monday.

Henry Hafferman made a business trip to Kewaskum Wednesday.

P. W. Gallagher and Albert Koehn made a business trip to Fond du Lac Saturday

C. Hirsig and family visited relatives in Eden, Fond du Lac and Lo- ing nicely. mira recently.

Albert Koehn has purchased the John Bean property is the village and grip, is slowly recovering. will erect a new dwelling in the spring.

Miss Annie Bast of Round Lake will leave next Thursday for Philadelphia where she will spend the next six months.

Henry Wittenberg sold his hotel property Monday to Otto Wesenberg of Kewaskum for \$5,500. It is also place reported that Charles Baetz has sold his cheese factory and dwelling and William Hennings his farm.

BEECHWOOD BEAMLETS.

family

Willie Hintz went to Kewaskum on business Saturday. G. W. Koch had the mistortune of

losing a cow Saturday. Iulius Revsen transacted business

in Kewaskum Monday

Fred Manske sawed some wood for A. W. Butzke Thursday.

Frank Vetter spent Sunday with the William Brandenberg family.

Several from here attended the dance cott since Monday. at New Fane last Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hintz spent Sunday with relatives near Kewaskum. Iv known as the Koelsch farm.

Fred and Emil Schultz spent Sunday afternoon with John Hintz and place spent Saturday with the Jacob constitutional prohibition in many of family.

Julius Reinke had several teams to haul wood from Mike McBride's place Tuesday.

Oscar Krautkramer and A. J. Koch spent from Saturday to Monday in

KOHLSVILLE CORRESPONDENCE. Mr. Buckenberger of Milwaukee the guest of the Jacob Meinhardt fa saturday nily this week. caller here Tuesday, The infant child of Mr. and Mrs

Albert Weber was christened by Rev as a caller here Sunday. Petri last Sunday. J. J. Carberry of Fond du Lac Messrs. Mark Schwinn and Henry business caller here Tuesday.

Schools of West Bend were callers in our burg last Monday.

Max, Herman and Edward Wend and Peter Hiller, all of Milwaukee are doing some painting for Adam Kohl at present.

Herman Bartelt is having the in aff's. terior of his residence remodeled Messrs. Fred Waechter and Rober Mayer are doing the job.

week Messrs, and Mmes. Charles Illian A. C. Buslaff's store and blacksmith August Rosenthal and Adolph Rue anacht of West Bend visited last Sun ast Thursday day with the John Illian family.

John B. Steen of Stevens Point vis-John Illian had the misfortune o ted his cousin. Dave Forsyth, for a being caught in a belt on the feed cutew days this week ter last Saturday. Dr. Albers of Allenton was summoned and amputatinfant daughter christened last Sun ed the second and third finger at the dav, Rev. Motzkus of Dundee officijoint. At present the patient is do-

ating (Too late for last week.) Mrs. F. Burnett is on the sick list

ST. MICHAELS MITES. E. F. Hanks, who was ill with the Tuesdav Nic. Thull Sr. has gone to Oshkosh

to spend several days on business. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fellenz Sun daved with Christ. Wiskirchen and

John Hacker of Boltonville spen Sunday with his lady friend at this

Gregor Schmitz and family spent Sunday evening with the Schacht

John Koelsch Jr. has returned home visit with his parents here. from Seattle, Wash., where he spent several months.

Henry Schacht and Mat. Thull shipped several loads of stock to West badly drifted. Bend last Friday.

Miss Mary Klein of Trenton spending several weeks with Henry Schacht and family.

Miss Agnes Bahr is employed as a domestic in the family of Bruce Wes-

Robert Joost has purchased a farm two miles north of this place, former

Gregor Schmitz and family of this Wiskirchen family at West Bend.

Owing to the bad weather of last Wednesday and Thursday Mail Carrier Backhaus was unable to deliver mail to all his patrons.

NEW PROSPECT NOTES.

thoroughly discussed among the cler-WAUCOUSTA WHISPERINGS. F. Buslaff went to New Prospect on gy of the Episcopal church to my knowledge. I do not think that the doubt C. Burnett of Campbellsport was

ministry of that church has formed & any definite opinion on the subject Frank Polzean of Campbellsport one way or another. I repeat, however, that such an opinion, when formed, will not be one narrow in its conception. The Episcopal ministers are inclined to take a broad and li-A. J. Guepe and wife of Campbellsberal view of the question They are port spent Sunday at F. Burnett's. inclined to regard with leniency the Oscar Bartelt and Lana Schultz

saloon in all its phases so long as vent to New Prospect last Tuesday. that saloon is not detrimental on its Fred Andler of Milwaukee spent face to public interest and morals. Friday and Saturday at A. C. Bus- I believe that the general tendency of the Episcopal clergy is to favor

Miss Ella Hussman went to Juneau rather than oppose the well regulat- ing his French on Tuesday to visit friends for a few ed saloon. The saloon when at its weak. A little air will do it good best certainly has many things in its Harper's Weekly.

favor. It is a gathering place of peo shop were totally destroyed by fire ple and in many instances of good

> "I repeat, if the church should take a decisive stand in the near future, it will be a liberal one."

SURS RIB RS N ARREARS. The postmaster general has issued the following order, which went into effect on January 1. It applies to all newspapers which circulate through

A reasonable time will be allowed nublishers to secure renewals of sub scriptions, but unless subscriptions are expressly renewed after the term for which they are paid. within the

Dailies, within three months; Weeklies, within one year;

they shall be counted in the legiti mate 'ist of subscribers, and copies mailed on account thereof shall not be accepted for mailing at the secondclass postage rate of one cent a pound but may be mailed at the transient second-class postal rate of one cent for each four ounces or fraction there f, prepaid by stamps affixed.

This order means that subscribers o the STATESMAN who are in arrears for one year or more must renew or pay up their subscriptions at once in order to enable us to continue sendsin, Bishop C. C. Grafton of Fond du Our readers will find the date of Lac, as well as Bishop W. W. Webb expiration on their paper and by reof Milwaukee are strongly in favor of ferring to this they can readily see the regulation of the saloons, and the it has expired send us your renewal y resorts, but opposed to the radical can continue to send the STATESMAN to you. KEWASKUM STATESMAN.

> "If I had insisted." said the milliner "I could have sold her a hat that cost her husband wouldn't like it. It isn't



CAMPBELLSPORT,

Jewelry

Cruel.

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.



HARDWARE STORE AND MACHINE SHOP OPPOSITE THE DEPOT.



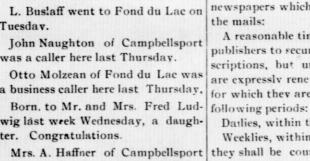
on Watches during month of February. We have decided during this month to make a clean sweep of our large and varied stock of Elgin, Waltham, Illinois, Hamilton, Rockford, Hampden, and United States Watches. If you are thinking of purchasing a watch it would be well to see us NOW. MRS. K. ENDLICH, MAKER, KEWASKUM.

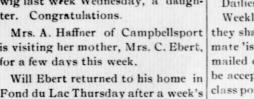
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DON'T BUY

Horse Blankets or Harness until you have seen Val. Peter's stock and got prices. The price and quality moves them every time. VAL. PETERS KEWASKUM

FOR BARGAINS ATTEND THE CLOSING OUT SALE





Our mail carrier was unable to make his trip through here since last Monday owing to the roads being so

Favor Regulation of Saloons. Fond du Lac, Wis., Feb. 10-The two Episcopalian bishops of Wiscon- ing their papers through the mails. elimination of the dives and disorder- at your first opportunity so that we

attitude of the prohibitionists. Bishop Grafton said in speaking of A Wise Little Milliner. the great activity of the believers in

the states in the union that he doubt- \$10 more, but I was afraid that if she ed verv strongly the efficacy of the took it I should lose her trade. I knew movement under present conditions. the expense he would object to, but and that no law can be enforced with the hat. She is a countrywoman, and a large proportion of the people in he is a countryman. Countrymen do opposition to it. His remedy for the not like New York hats-that is, hats evils of drinking is along license lines, sold an extreme style to an out of town

Mr. and Mrs. F. Ludwig had their Take Notice! the mails:





Kewaskum Statesman.	For SALE-The Mrs. S. Weise hous	e WAYNE WAFTINGS	4422222222222222222222222222222				
	and lot in the village of New Fane	Joseph Kohler of St. Kilian calle	J UAMPDELLOFUAL	The Onder Habit			
SATURDAY, FEB. 15, 1908	For particulars inquire at J. M. Marx' store, New Fane,	f Nic. and Charles Kuechler of Aller	***************************************	13 HU WUTTE HUMILE	DO NOT	FODCET	
C. & N. W. RAILWAY TE E TABLE.	-E. J. Gebrke, William Tabbert	ton were here on business Monday	Henry Leibel Sr. is among the gri		DU NUI	FORGET	
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* 0, 11		Gust. Kuehl and wife spent the weel	Byron Glass was a Kewaskum cal	you in the future. You	To look at the Cloaks	in our window. The	
t No. 231	-A "miscellaneous shower" wa		ler Saturday. Next Saturday is George Washing	should begin now-it's	reductions are the most attractive ones ever		
*No. 10	I given to miss meren nocpac last sat			easy after you once get	reductions are the m	ost attractive ones ever	
*No. 16	bors at the home of Mr. and Mrs	is doing some sewing for Mrs. John	Henry Braun is remodeling the in	started. Don't delay.	made in this vicinity.	. Be sure to get in on	
No. 104	M. Rosenheimer.	Galles this week.	terior of his hotel.	One dollar opens an ac-			
	-A number of West Bend bowlers	Miss Laura Abel of Cascade came home Tuesday to spend some time		count in our Savings De-	the ground floor as lo	ng as the bargains last.	
ELAGONICAL LOCALS.	came up here Sunday evening and were defeated three straight games	have with her normate	William Pohlman of Portage was	partment and we'll help			
TAUCHICAL LUCALS.	on Eberle's allevs by a picked team	Charles Zuehlke is laid up with the		it grow at the rate of 3	\$12.00 Coats	sell for \$5.75	
-Rev. Erber was a Milwaukee vis-	from this village.	grip. His brother August is taking care of him at his home.	Masquerade at Braun's Hall next Wednesday evening.	per cent. : : : : : :			
itor Tuesday.	-Mrs. Mary Krenn, grandmother of Mrs. A. Heilmann, died at the ripe	M IN D Dillingelik		BANK OF KEWASKUM,	10.00 "	"" 4.90	
-J. B. Day spent Sunday with his	old age of 91 years at Osborn, Wis,	their diamond wedding this week	a set of the	Capital \$15,000.	8.50 "	" " 4.25	
family at Hartford.	The remains were brought to St.	with four generations present. Mrs. George Petri and daughter	Miss Rose Dreikosen of Ashford was	Kewaskum, - Wisconsin			
-Miss Lillie Stark of West Bend spent Sunday at home.		Ruth spent a few days at West Bend	Miss Rose Emmer of St. Kilian vis		8.50 "	" " 3.50	
-Andrew Strachota of Milwaukee	Joseph Miller & Son lately took the contract to build a barn for Franz	with the Dr. winnam Hausmann	ited here over Sunday.		8.00 "	" " 3.75	
spent Saturday at home.	Botzkovis and also to build a new	family Mrs. Henry Schmidt entertained a	L. J. Husting made a business trip	Mrs. James Gilbov, Mrs. Louis Hen- dricks. Program-C. E. Tripp, Mrs.			
-Frank Zwaschka and wife visited at Campbellsport Sunday.	addition to the parsonage of the Wayne Reformed church.	number of her lady friends last Sun-	C. R. Van De Zande was at Sheboy	H. F. Sackett, J. E. Adams. Obitu-	7.00 "	"" 3.40	
-Lehman Rosenheimer received a	-Frank Fellenz of Indianapolis,	day evening on the occasion of her	gan on business Monday.	ary-J. S. Hull, E. L. Peck, Frank	4.50 "	" " 2.40	
	Ind., visited his folks here last Tues-	56th birthday. The following were guests of An-	Iosep 1 Meixensperger sold his horse	Bump. Dinner-Mrs. Bump, Mrs Boeckler, Mrs. Tripp, Mrs. B Ro-	4.50	2.40	
	day. Frank says he is the proprie- tor of a hotel and restaurant at In-	drew Martin and wife Sunday: Au-	to Ed. Campbell for \$180.	maine Mrs I E Adams E F Mar.			
-Gust. Harder of Campbellsport		gust and Andrew Martin, Jacob Wer- ner of Bloomer and J. H. Martin of	day for a visit at Appleton.	tin, President; Helen M. Hull, Sec-	In addition to the abo	ove bargains we give a	
was à village visitor Thursday.	-Andrew Roden of Casselton, N.	Kewaskum.	E. F. Roethke and family are visit-		15 per cent reduction	on all Children's Coats	
-Carpenter Edw, Miller was at West Bend on business Tuesday.	D., is spending a few weeks with rela-	Mr. and Mrs. Henry Werking cele-	ing relatives at Hustisford.	banquet to about twenty-five guests			
	Mr. Roden is section foreman for the	brated their golden wedding on last Tuesday, February 4th, in the pres-	weeks with relatives at Chicago.	at the Star Hotel this (Saturday) evening. This organization of which	and we give the cash	coupons.	
Elmore for a few days this week.	C. & N. W. R'y Co. at Casselton.	ence of the following children from		Mrs. I. Klotz St. is president, Mrs. J.			
-Joseph Schlosser and wife spent	-August Martin and Jacob Werner	Milwaukee: Jacob Werking and fa-	was a business caller here Tuesday.	P. Gilboy secretary and Mrs. T. N. Curran treasurer, has been in exist-			
Sunday with relatives at Ashford. -Miss Luella Muehleis spent from	Jr. of Bloomer and Andrew Martin Ir. of Madison, Wis., spent from Sat-	mily, Henry Werking Jr. and wife, Jacob Borman and family, Paul Schultz	and and ants. II. I fellin and daugh-	ence five years and has been a great			
Sunday to Monday at West Bend.	urday until Wednesday with J. H.	and family, Henry Borman and lady	Sunday	success as a social organization. The banquet will mark the close of the		HEIMER,	
Anteno unintento ror accos ter		friend, Mr. Christianson and family; Mrs. Margareth Nagel, Joseph Koep-	miss Philipps of Milwaukee spent	season's series of entertainments. On			
at this once. Trice so ceues.	tives here.	pel. Ernst Kibble and sons Henry and	a few days here the guest of Mrs. Ol- ga Klotz.	Monday evening the Club met at the	KEWACKUNA	WICCONCIN	
	farm a few weeks ago, bought the	Ernst of Campbellsport; Carl Bauer	Miss Mary Pesch was the guest of	home of Mrs Thomas N. Curran. The prize winners in the card games	KEWASKUWI,	WISCONSIN.	
	Henry Wittenberg hotel property at	and family of Cedar Lake; also neighbors and friends were present. All	the Nic Enteld family for a few days	were Mrs. Helen Breyman first prize			
carrier recurred nere rester	Dundee last Tuesday for \$6,000. Mr. Wesenberg will take possession of	present had a good time.	Edward Bannon left here Tuesday	and Mrs. A. J Guepe second prize.			
auf nom a tion mich mo bond at	the property about March 1st.	ST. KILIAN SHARPS. The local cheese factory closed on	evening for Mott, N. D., to look over	BOLFONVILLE BUDGET. Teachers' meeting Saturday.	NEW WINTE COOP	C EMPDOIDEDIEC	
-Miss Adala Dahlke entertained a	-Joseph Schmidt, secretary of the	February 3rd.	someland.	Arthur Kraetsch of Fillmore was a	NEW WHITE GOOD	DS, EMBRUIDERIES	
	Kewaskum Mutual Fire Insurance Co., attended a meeting of the Wis-	Jacob Kleinhans of Elmore called	Roland Bannon and Miss Kit Ma- honey drove to Lomira last Sunday	business caller here on Monday.		DECC COODC	
	consin City and Village Mutual Fire	in our burg Tuesday. Mrs. Andrew Strachota is visiting	atternoon.	Miss McCormack spent Saturday and Sunday at her home in Trenton.	LACES and D	RESS GOODS.	
Louis Petri were Kewaskum visitors	Insurance Underwriters Association	with her falles at Ashford this much	M L McCullough attended the	J. Frohman and wife spent Tues-			
Sunday. -1. N. Perschbacher of West Bend	at Oshkosh Tuesday and Wednesday. —There will be German M. E ser-	Frank Kleinhans and Albert Strueb-	Democratic convention at Fond du Lac Tuesday.	day at Kewaskum visiting relatives.	NEW SPRING DRESS GOODS.	LACES AND EMBROIDERIES.	
	vices in the Temperance Hall Sunday,	ing of Elmore called in our burg last	Floyd Gage and wife of Pierre, S	The Frauen Verein met at the home of Mrs. Albert Dettmann on Thurs	Distinctive new stripe designs have been extensively	We have just received the latest shipment of new	
Monday.	February 16th, both morning and	0 1	D, are visiting relatives and friends here this week.	day.	numbered in our early arrivals of Dress Goods. Here you will find the newest designs from the foremost	goods and our stock now comprises a larger assortment than you will find in most stores. French and Ger-	
	evening. Special singing on Sunday. Rev. J. J. Moor will preach several	present, steighing is poor and wheel	The Epworth League will present	F. Lord and wife have returned	American mills and also numerous imported cloths.	man Vals, Torchons, Mechlin and Cluny Laces, beau- tiful embroidered Swisses and Nainsooks.	
Thursday.	evenings next week. Everybody is	Lohn Kleinhans, who made shared	the drama "Inder the Loursle" on	from Trenton where they visited rela- tives	25c to \$2.00 a yard.	SPECIAL {Narrow French values, yard1c 25c wide Embroideries, yd12½c	
-S. C. Wollensak at ended the but-	invited to attend these meetings.	Iohn Kleinhans, who made cheese here last season, returned home to	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	riends of J Frohman Jr congratu-		(25c wide Embroideries, yd12½c	
ter makers' convention at Milwaukee Wednesday.		Elmore Wednesday.		lated him on the arrival of a baby	NEW MUSLIN UNDERWEAR.	BOYS' CLOTHING FOR 1908.	
	Hanry Faber who died the same day	The Misses Hintz of Menominee, Wis., are visiting with W. Zwaschka	evening at Lomira.	daughter.	We have just placed on sale a large assortment of fine Underwear direct from one of the most renouned	Tans, Browns and Blue Serges are the prevailing col- ors for spring. Here you will find the largest selec-	
	of apoplexy, aged 59 years. He leaves	and family since Saturday.	Mr. Lichenstieger of Oshkosh has	Jacob Stautz, who has been under	manufacturers in the East. We are positive that you	tion and best values. Knickerbocker trousers are the	



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CHAPTER V .- (Continued.) getically, and at that moment caught "May I make so bold as to ask, my lo sight of a graceful figure entering the great shady hall. He hastily removed his hat and went forward. here? I beg pardon, I didn't ought to

Honor Challis looked pale and tired. "Ah, how do you do, Mr. Dene?" she take such a liberty." "I can only say that I don't know, said, nodding kindly greetings to the Simmons. If I am wanted perhaps I men-servants who appeared. "De you know where Vincent is?"

shall stay. I cannot tell." Since Vincent and his mother had "Well, sir, Fll venture to take a fur-ther liberty and trust you will excuse it. Since Vincent and his mother had dropped the name of Dene John had con-cluded he had better retain it. He had If you go -which is likely to my mind- as much right to it as to any other, the will you be so good as to let me come new Lady Avrill had cuttingly remarked, along with you? You'd not find a steadalong with you? You'd not find a stead-ier man nor more faithful, look where you will. And as for wages, I'd be grateful if you'd let 'em accumulate, so grateful if you'd let 'em accumulate, so that in ten or twelve years' time I ways uttered it with a little hesitancy. "All that I have is yours absolu ways uttered it with a little hesitancy, might have a tidy sum to count on." He stopped short, clearing his throat own. As if she remembered it was not his a glad and hopeful light. energetically, and John stepped forward

"He is in the library, Miss Challis; I've just left him. I'll send Charles to and wrung his hand. "You're a good fellow, Simmons," he said huskily. "I wish I could say yes. inquire if he can see you there. No, I'd better not go myself," he added at her but I'm never likely to have a man of my own. Get that into your head well, pinion over a business matter, and I lieu of notice. for you seem strangely slow to realize it. nnoved him. Won't you sit down for a inute ?" and he pulled forward one of

None the less do I appreciate your most thoughtful and generous kindness." "No, no, my lo-hang it, I mean sir! the heavy oak chairs for her. She placed herself in it wearily. Nothing of the sort; it's in my own in-terests I'm speaking. If you'd just "What matter ?" she asked, a touch of the old imperiousness in her tone. John Dene told the truth, wondering John shook his head decidedly.

f he were right to do so. "Out of the question; but I mustn't "Old Dutton wanted his lease re lose sight of you. I'll let you know newed." where I go, if I do go." "Yes; and do you mean Vincent objects ?"

"Thank you, my-sir. I wager it won't be for long that you'll go, sir." "What do you mean?" cried John "He refuses to renew. He can get better terms from a stranger." "Who will ruin the land!" cried Honor And Simmons, who was marching to

excitedly, "And the Duttons have been the door, turned back and spoke in low here for years and years. Didn't you inconfidential tones----sist on their remaining? They are a "Tisn't all known yet, sir, and that part of Avrill."

I'll take my oath on. There's more to be "I said all I could. Miss Challis, but it and out. She was afraid to speak bewas of no use." fore-what was she afraid of? There

"Honor's delicate face quivered, then was some one else once who mattered more than ever she did. I'm no eavesgrew proud and rigid, and she sat in sidropper, but my lord had a habit of lence till a footstep crossing the hall made her turn her head. talking aloud, and a man can't help his ears. He knew it would be all right Lord Avrill appeared, with no very some day, and he looked to you to put pleased expression on his dark face. He glanced from one to the other and his

it right-so do other folks." And with this enigmatic utterance he fairly ran rown deepened. "Come in here, Honor," he said curtly; awav. the library is all littered over."

John let him go, too bewildered to make any answer. What was the man hinting at? And who was this mys-"With pictures of dancing girls and rses," thought John, as he again picked up his hat and went to take the Visterious some one? He paced up and down, pondering deeply. Could it be true, as Simmons said, that all was not ount's reply to the old farmer, hoping yet discovered?

"A pretty tangle for you to straighten ut!" John choked an explanation as these ords of the late Viscount's darted into is mind. This them "A pretty tangle for you to straighten out!" words of the late Viscount's darted into room behind him. "I only got down last his mind. This, then, was the tangle night."

which had been foreseen, and with an exultant leap of his heart he recollected feel sure you would come, and my busi-"I know," she replied; "but I did not that the straightening out of it by him- ness is urgent.' self had also been foreseen. Some one had stolen the papers, but another was "Indeed!" said Vincent, with a laugh. "And what urgent business can pretty hidden somewhere which would put little girls like you have, I wonder ?" things right. Somehow or other he He was recovering his temper, and would find that paper and reinstate the came and leant over the back of her little Viscountess-for her sake, for the chair, attempting to kiss the dainty ear sake of the estate; since he could not he could perceive under her wide-brimmed but admit to himself that Vincent was hat. But she drew herself decidedly

likely to prove an ill master to both. away. Keep him a dependent and possibly he "Listen first to what I have to say might see the wisdom of remaining on This morning I had a letter from Beatrix good terms with them; let him feel him-self in absolute possession and the taint She says her husband advises her to ask Pet Names in France and Germany-In-

olent egotism in his character me if I know how you spend your time in London, and if I am content that it "Therefore it will be wise for me to should be with Maudie Vane from the stay on here till I can find that paper," Folly." She spoke the words disdainful-

answered recklessly. "Yet you know

how well I love them." An odd little smile parted Honor's lips. "I thought-I thought-you rather de-spised me, John Dene. Why didn't you ell me this before?" He looked bewildered.

"I despise you? Why, you are more infinitely precious than anything or earth. But you must know that. It is my pride and my delight to know it even while I remember that there is nothing for me ever to give you but faithful service."

"Faithful service," repeated she thoughtfully, then presently said lightly, "So you congratulate me on my broken engagement? Tell every one, please, for it is no secret. And find me some work to do. Yes, don't look so dismayed. I haven't a penny, you know, and I must learn to support myself and help my aunt. Help me to find work, and-give me always your friendship," she conclud ed in a hurried gasp.

"All that I have is yours absolutely And into Honor's troubled eyes leapt

CHAPTER VII.

On John's return to his room he found Journal. there a curt dismissal from Lord Avrill questioning look; "we rather differed in and a cheque for a quarter's salary in

> "Summary, by Jove!" he thought, his face growing hard. "How prosperity spoils a fellow! Well, Simmons will be my only stand-by now, and I trust he there, as they should everywhere. They will manage to keep his place. I must tell him the whole truth, and get him to day. undertake the search."

However, he found the valet determined to leave instantly.

"Stay on here, my lo-I mean, sir. No. I only serve gentlemen. As soon as I heard you were going I made up my mind I would not be left behind." Times-Democrat. "But, Simmons, I am going to ask you

to stay as a favor to me and Miss Honor though she knows nothing about it. Do you suppose I'd have stopped here myself if I hadn't a good reason for it?" "Well, sir, I rather fancied there must

be something to keep you," replied Simmons demurely. "There was. I've been searching, and searching in vain, for a paper Lord Av-

rill hid, which I believe would clear things up." The valet brought his hand down on

his leg with a resounding smack. "Famous, my lord! I knew it! At least, I knew there was something to find, and that paper will explain the muddle, won't it? Now I see daylight."

"You're going rather fast, my friend," said John, smiling. "I haven't the faint-est idea where to look for that paper.

lest we have no success."

"Miss Honor, sir?" "Yes, that paper would reveal how o reinstate her. Why, you look disgusted-what else did you expect? She has broken off her engagement, as no doubt you know, so that if we can prove her to be the actual heir things will be as they were again. Now, will you, to oblige me, continue the search?" "To oblige you, my lord, I'd do any-thing," said Simmons heartily.

(To Be Continued.) says:

stance from Von Moltke's Lettter. The terms employed by the people of one nation as the choicest phrases in their

vocabulary of endearment are often em-

HOW CAMPHOR IS MADE.

Simple Method by Which the Oil Is Extracted from the Wood.

"To make camphor," said a returned traveler, "you put in chips at one hole, and out of another hole you draw the trude product, in coarse white grains, like sait. "Wherever camphor trees grow you fike sait. "Wherever camphor trees grow you will find camphor distilleries. They are low buildings of mud brick and their odor is so aromatic that it can be de-tected two miles off. "In each building there are a dozen fires. On each fire is a kettle of boiling water, with a perforated lid. Fitted to the top of this kettle is an iron cylinder, filled with camphor chips of the size of your little finger. Fitted to the top of the cop of this an empty inverted jar.

your little finger. Fitted to the top of the cylinder is an empty inverted jar. "There is your whole apparatus--a simple thing, which works simply. The steam of the boiling water passing up through the cylinder extracts from the camphor wood its oil. This oil, mount-ing still upward with the steam, settles like brine on the sides of the inverted jar at the top. This brine, when the fire goes out, dries into a substance like frost or snow. Reporter.

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day. Quite long enough. "The paneless window is for the milk-man, the baker, the butcher, so that these traders can leave their supplies—

usually come early—in a safe place. Rio Grande servant is, of course, there to receive them. She is in not there to receive them. She is in bed at her own home."-New Orleans

The "Old Buck" Heard.

John entered the service of two broth-

ers, who resembled each other strongly, but one of whom was afflicted with deaf ness. Taking in the papers and letters one morning, and finding as he thought the deaf brother in the room, he laid

them down, saying: "The mail, old buck." And was disconcerted to hear his

master answer. "You're mistaken, my man; it is my brother who is deaf."-Nos Loisirs.

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In the Snuff Belt.

A lot of cracked brained editors and other nasty tobacco chewing and beer drinking things that call themselves too drinking things that call themselves too

nice to endure snuff dipping are trying nice to endure snuff dipping are trying to persuade the next Legislature to pro-hibit the sale of snuff in this state. Let the men quit chewing and smoking and cussing before they prohibit the sale of snuff. Some members of the Legislature and other men have such narrow minds that they cannot grasp the problems that confront our future prosperity and hap-piness, so they must pounce down on the good old women who dip snuff. If the state Legislature should pass a law prohibiting women from dipping snuff and smoke, we will stump the state in fasmoke, we will stump the state in fa-vor of woman suffirage.-Hickory Index-

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Prisoner Went to Supper Too.

A deputy sheriff in Muskogee county arrested a prisoner and took him to the courthouse the other night. The deputy apolis. ted him to a chair and went to supper. The prisoner decided that he wanted -Amputating a horse's leg at the fet-lock joint, Prof. Udriski of the veterinary

something to eat in the meantime, so he smashed the chair, got free from the rope, slipped off his handcuffs and went school at Bucharest has replaced the lost portion with a leather artificial leg that enables the animal to walk about supper himself. When the deputy reand take exercise. turned and found his prisoner gone ther was a terirble furore around the cour Wouldn't you like to try Nature's mild ise and a search was organized. About house and a search was organized. About this time the prisoner walked in, picking his teeth. He calmly announced that he had gone out to <u>supper</u>-Muskogee Cor. Kansas City Times. axative, Garfield Tea? Headache Powders and Digestive Tablets also upon request. Send postcard to Garfield Tea Co., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Merchants Visit Milwaukee. This is the season when merchants throughout the Northwest are turning to n Oklahoma, signs his name officially 'Bill Cross." Milwaukee for their spring and summer stock. Milwaukee jobbers and manu-facturers have in turn prepared for the MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP for Children techning; softens the gums, reduces i fammation, allays pain, cures wind colle. cents a bottle. ccasion. A visit to the metropolis of Visconsin will repay those who intend o purchase their stock of spring goods r place an order for machinery in any opulated about 350 inhabitants per square mile, in this paper.

or place an order for machinery in any of the renowned factories. Milwaukee jobbers deserve the patron-age of the business men of this city. They offer good goods and as splendid a display at right prices as can be found anywhere. The absolute superiority of the product of Milwaukee's manufac-tures is known throughout the world. the product of Minwinkee's manufac-tures is known throughout the world. The reduction of the railroad fare to two cents a mile has brought Milwaukee more closely in touch with merchants generally who may now travel at a mini-mum cost with maximum profit. While mum cost with maximum profit. While in Milwaukee a visit to the rooms of the Milwaukee Association of Jobbers and Manufacturers, 45-49 University Build-ing, will bring any information that is needed.

An Honest Soldier.

A non-commissioned officer, entering barrack gate in Dublin, was mistaken by the "fresh one" on sentry duty, who immediately saluted him. The non-com-missioned officer, unaware that his colo-nel was just behind him, returned the salute, a thing not permissible under the circumstances. Arrived at his quarters, "The gray matter of the brain is him to attend before the colonel. On presenting himself he was asked how he me to return the salute, knowing full well he was not entitled to it. Not in the least embarrassed, he promptly answered: "Sir, I always return everything I am not entitled to. nerve-fluid, or the gray matter of the The colonel, taken aback by his read wit, laughingly dismissed him.-Tit-Bits.

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concluded John Dene. "I must keep on ly, as if she found them unpleasant to utter, and turning swiftly looked up at offense. Pd better let Mr. Talmake hear him in pleading wistfulness. "Oh, Vin, by other peoples. this new idea." it's all nonsense, isn't it?" CHAPTER VI.

The lawyer, though deeply interested n John's information, could discover no interpretation of the mystery. Mrs. Dene-or Lady Avrill-was undoubtedly or in London, and I do not expect to be correct in all her statements. Her paquestioned about it. Understand, once for all, I permit no interference whatpers were found to be strictly in order and every fact was verified. Teh story seemed to have been that

ever in my choice of friends." Miss Challis rose to her feet in digni-Lord Avrill, in one of his reckless fits, rushed over to Australia, saw, and was fied resentment. "Do not trouble to explain what you reatly attracted by, the beautiful permit or do not permit, Lord Avrill. It does not now concern me in the least. aughter of a settler with whom he hanced to stay. Marion Rolls was the ype to fascinate the wild Viscount. No I return your ring," and she placed the doubt she saw her chance and took it. diamonds on the table. "It is unfortu-Vithin a month they were married; within another had found out that each now before I took that ring, but fortunate that 1 learnt it before I took anpossessed a terrific temper and no selfontrol. Her want of breeding and edu- other from you."

cation offended his fastidious tastes, and she resented the restraint he wished to Vincent swore frankly and audibly. she resented the restraint he wished to put upon her freedom. The birth of their sort draw them teacher with the birth of you jealous of Maudie Vane—you who their son did not draw them together and they parted, she promising never to claim her rightful position during his life and he undertaking to allow her a comfortable income provided she kept the fore the provided she kept to her solution to the provided she kept to the provided to the provided she kept to

her word. The final quarrel must have say calmly: been of a strangely bittetr nature, since it ended in her voluntarily renouncing "I am not jealous of any-lady-on whom you bestow your attentions, Lord position she had so cleverly gained. Avrill. It is merely that I do not marry But she would give no details of it. where I cannot respect," and she walked

'We agreed it would be better to part," she explained coldly. "I knew my is rank.

We agreed it would be better to art," she explained coldly. "I knew my on would be little the worse eventually or being brought up in ignorance of So the change was made. Honor and er aunt went to live in a little cottage the village until such time as her arriage could be arranged. Miss Chal-s had the most minute of small in-emes, which had been regularde such time as her smalls." The solution, however, is given in a British trade journal: "Old boots and shoes of leather," the journal says, "are out of two days into chloride of sul-phur, the effect of which is to make the the solution, however, is given in a British trade journal: "Old boots and shoes of leather," the journal says, "are out of two days into chloride of sul-phur, the effect of which is to make the testation of the chlor-ide of sulphur, washed with water, dried and ground to powder. It is then mixed with some substance that will cause it she motioned him to open the door, and he obeyed. She walked deliberatly past him, across the hall, and through the great doorway out on to the terror to th ues, which had been regularly supmented by her brother, and would b ain, Honor declared, so soon as she once more the Viscountess. The girl took her new part bravely, ermitting no condolences or expressions

sympathy. "There is nothing to mind," she said; n many ways this is the better arrange-

John Dene, marching dejectedly back com his painful errand, suddenly caught But those who watched her most sight of a girl's figure waiting by a stile he had to cross. He quickened his steps,

anxiously thought they saw a shadow stealing over her gay loveliness as the preparations for her wedding were again though he could hardly believe the fancy that had seized on him. He was right. It was Honor Challis, and she was actuand again delayed. The new Viscount had so much to do, so much to think of ally waiting for him, with a pale, wistful -and he wanted to be free from any disface and imploring eyes. "I wanted to see you," she began hurtractions when he brought his sweet Honor back to her home. He was charm-

ing to her when they met, but his time -vou loved my uncle-you love the place was so much occupied, and a good deal know, as well-nearly as well as I do -I----" She held out two trambling it was spent in London. John Dene remained temporarily at hands and he took them into a firm ne Towers. He was very conscious that was only a temporary stay, but he did grasp. "Tell me," he said quietly. best to lengthen it. Already half his She laughed uncertainly and looked lown at the fingers closed over hers. cherished schemes for the estate ad been abruptly stopped. The present "Ah, you are strong!" she sighed. ord Avrill thought more of obtaining a iful supply of ready money than a were a man-ah, if I were-"What then?" he welfare of land or tenants. It be-

"I think I'd fight him for my home ame a hard matter to protect many of he tenants' just rights, and only John's ndomitable patience and perfect good his by every right except the legal one! idomitable patience and perfect good unnor prevented an angry rupture be- And I have lost it! I've refused to marween himself and his employer. rv him!"

"It will come sooner or later," he hought uneasily one day, after an inter-iew with Vincent. "He hates me al-"Thank Heaven!" said John reverent-"You are glad?" she cried in astonish

eady, and only keeps me on for the ment. bok of the thing. Soon he will find my "Yee "Yes; glad from my heart! To see nfluence on the estate too strong, and I the land in his hands is torture enough; shall be dismissed. Well, Heaven knows, to see you too there would be more than my berth here is no bed of roses. Some I could endure." times I think I am a cur to swallow his

He jammed his hat on his head ener-

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ployed for quite the opposite purposes cell-salt, potassium phosphate. "This salt unites with albumen, and One of the most familiar and most by the addition of oxygen creates

it's all nonsense, isn't it?" Vincent's brow grew very black, and he stepped away from her chair. "I do not find it nonsense, but a gross impertinence on your friend's part, and on you's an error in taste, my dear girl. I spend my time as I choose, either here in a done of the most familiar and most coveted phrases of endearment among the French, for instance, is "my little pig." and "my little puppy dog" is also much appreciated. When a French hus-thand calls his wife a "cat" she does not fly into a passion of resentment, as an English speaking wife might do under the same circumstances, but takes it as "Of course, there is a trace of other

the same circumstances, but takes it as a gentle compliment. On the other hand if he were the call her a "duck," as the British husband might call his wife, she within itself to attract, by its own law of affinity, all things needed to manu-

would be very much offended. Some time ago in Germany letters written by the late Count Von Moltke to his bethrothed were published. In these the great soldier frequently called the lady "my little kernel of coffee." This strikes one as a very queer pet name and has suggested to a cynical authority that diamonds on the table. "It is unfortu-nate that I did not know what I know now before I took that ring, but for-lump of lead" would have been more apsibly supply the deficiency. propriate.

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of life? It will do as much as can be What becomes of old boots and shoes has hitherto been almost as puzzling a problem as where all the pins go to. The solution, however, is given in a British trade journal: "Old boots and done through physiology to make a heaven on earth.

largely predominates in nerve-fluid. he obeyed. She walked deliberatly past him, across the hall, and through the great doorway out on to the terrace and the wide steps—a supplanted Viscount-ess, yet a far more dignified figure than the man she left in possession of her an-cestral home and title. and that a deficiency produces welldefined symptoms. The beginning and end of the matter is to supply the lacking principle, and in molecular form, exactly as nature furnishes

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that, with the result that 279 is now the score for the alleys. The men rolled 12 hours and 53 min

the men roled 12 holds and 50 mil-utes without stopping. Griffith won 59 games. Upson won 38 and 3 games were tied. The total number of balls rolled were 1700, and as each ball weighed 15 pounds, each man threw 25,-500 pounds of wood down the alleys.— Bristed dispeted to Hartford Courant Bristol dispatch to Hartford Courant.

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Manhattan alone, more than 300 in- The annual bill for cut flowers used b contented.

legion.

of construction at present, the calculation has been made that within twenty years there will be on Manhattan island alone 386 hotels of 400 rooms each or of great-er size. With a floating population each day ranging from 75,000 to 185,000 for the various seasons of the year, there is lit-the wonder, says Success, that New York has become the city of the earth most

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Uncle Rooster

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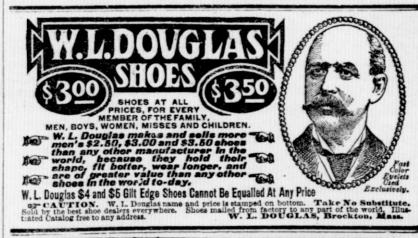
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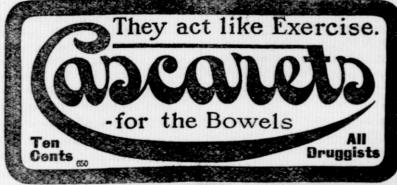


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