

As the vessels cleared the straits in safety the last head lands and the dan-Street Railway.

ous islands that bar the entran

the open ocean every man in the fleet was filled with a sense of pride in the successful accomplishment of a difficult and dangerous piece of navigation. Once in the Pacific, the fleet ran into drizzling rain and fog and the head-lands and mountains marking the west. lands and mountains marking the west-ern entrance to the strait were quickly lost to view.

In Fog Four Days.

The warships then had fog for four days, during which time they kept in touch by the sound of their whistles. On the fifth day the weather cleared and

On the fifth day the weather cleared and remained fine until the fleet steamed into Callao this morning under a warm trop-ical sun. The Chilean cruiser Chaca-buco, with Admiral Simpson, of the Chi-lean navy, John Hicks, the American minister to Chile, and a Chilean dele-gation of welcome on board, came out of Punta Arenas with the American ves-sels and accompanied them until Febru-ary 11, when she put into Talcahuano to report. She returned and ioned the ary 11, when she put into Talcahuano to report. She returned and joined the t fleet on the 12th, accompanied by three Chilean torpedo boats. These four vessels escorted the fleet to Valparaiso, which port was made on the 14th. On the morning of February 15, the fleet was off Coquimbo, Chile, and here the people crowded the headlands to with

ness the passing of the vessels and give expressions of welcome. From Coquim-bo the vessels headed direct for Callao, On the morning of February 18, a wireless message was received amount

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EVANS HAS OLD TROUBLE.
Rheumatic Gout the Result of Injury in Civil War.
WASHINGTON. D. C., Feb. 20.--Special.]-William Higgins, who recently came here to act as station agent for the Milwaukee road, had since fell from the desk and broke, spliling the oil on the floor, which miral Thomas that he has assumed com mand of the Atlantic fleet, the officials of the navy department were expecting some such announcement as that made by the press on the basis of preceding reports from the fleet on the condition of Admiral Evans. These reports are not regarded as indicating that the admiral regarded as indicating that the admirat regarded as indicating that the admira of the navy department were expecting some such announcement as that made by the press on the basis of preceding re-was in pockets, was destroyed.

the press on the basis of preceding re-ports from the fleet on the condition of Admiral Evans. These reports are not regarded as indicating that the admiral regarded as indicating that the admiral is suffering from any permanent incapa-city, but that he is simply again a vic-tim of rheumatic gout from which he has suffered for many years and it is indirectly the result of an injury he re-ceived at Fort Fisher during the Ciril war. Before he sailed from Hampton roads, Admiral Evans was confined to his flagship and nearly all of the heavy social duties incident to the gathering of the big fleet and its departure devolved upon his subordinate admirals, although he directed nearly all of the details con-nected with the assemblage and sailing of the fleet.

CRUISERS ARRIVE AT FRISCO.

American Fleet Returns from Magdalena Bay.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Feb. 20.-MILTON, Wis., Feb. 20.-[Special.]-At the first poultry show at Milton, the highest scoring partridge Wyandotte in Wisconsin was placed on exhibition. The bird is owned by B. J. Curtis and scored 934. The Milton association has fifty members and over two hundred and fifty birds are on exhibition. E. G. Rob-cets of Fort Athinson is placing the The armored cruisers West Virginia Maryland, Tennessee and Washington, arrived here this morning from Magdaena bay. The cruisers Colorado and Pennsylvania, which accompanied them up the coast did not enter the harbor, but proceeded northward to the Bremer-ton navy yard. The four big vessels anchored near the battleship Nebraska. erts of Fort Atkinson is placing the awards.

CRUISER PASSES THE STRAITS.

Railroad Commission to Also Decide as The Chicago Now in the Atlantic on Way to Annapolis.

to Electricity. MADISON, Wis., Feb. 20.-[Spe-cial.]-Officials of the different gas and electric companies of the state were no-WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 20.-The cruiser Chicago, now on her way from the Pacific coast to the Annapolis tifled by the railroad rate commission Troin the racine coast to the Annapons naval academy, has successfully passed through the strait of Magellan. Her arrival at Punta Arenas on Tuesday was reported to the navy department today.

Postmasters Meet in August.

OSHKOSH, Wis., Feb. 20.-[Special.] -The date of the sixth annual conven-tion of the Wisconsin Association of Postmasters has been set for August 19, 20 and 21 in Oshkosh. This was de-termined by a meeting of the executive committee. All postmasters in the state will be granted leave of absence in order will be granted leave of absence in order to attend and it is expected that between 250 and 300 will be there.

Emperor Meets Americans.

on practically every print paper mill in. Wisconsin, Minnesota, and Michigan have been renewed here, and from an BERLIN, Feb. 20.-Mr. and Mrs. Montgomery of Portland, Ore., were presented to Emperor William and the BERLIN, Feb. 20.-Mr. and Mrs. Montgomery of Portland, Ore., were presented to Emperor William and the Empresent the court concert last even-ing. Mrs. Montgomery is a sister of the late William Walter Phelps, who

LA CROSSE, Wis., Feb. 20.-[Spe-cial.]-Herbert J. Coolidge was awarded \$10,000 in court this morning from the La Crosse City Railway company for the loss of an eye. Mr. Coolidge was struck in the eye with the end of a trol-ley rope while alighting from a car and rendered blind, having lost the sight of his other eye several weeks previous. ley rope while alighting from a car and rendered blind, having lost the sight of his other eye several weeks previous. This is the largest amount ever award-

by rope while alighting from a car and rendered blind, having lost the sight of his other eye several weeks previous. This is the largest amount ever award-ed in a personal injury suit in La Crosse county. Coolidge sued for \$20,-000.
ENDOWMENT FUND IS THE PLAN.
\$25,000 of \$40,000 for Rochester Academy is Aiready Subscribed.
RACINE, Wis, Feb. 20.—The trustees of the Rochester (Racine county) acaded emy plan to create an endowment fund of \$40,000, and almost \$25,000 has been subscribed. Friends and supporters of the school, which is a Free Baptist in stitution, have agreed to give \$10,000, and the residents of Rochester will contribute \$12,000, while the alumnae contributed about \$3000. It is believed the remaining \$15,000 will be subscribed before June.
The Rochester academy is now in its fortieth year and is one of the leading sectarian schools in the state.
BURNS \$300 SMOTHERING A FIRE.
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Railroad Commission Hears Arguments in Chippewa Falls Issue.

MADISON, Wis., Feb. 20.—The state railroad commission held a hearing last night on the question of reasonableness of rates of the Chippewa Falls Water Works and Lighting company. The com-mission also heard applications for the proposed new line of Douglas county of the Chingawa Vallay railwar the Light the Chippewa Valley railway, the Light and Power company of Eau Claire to readjust its rates, and on the question of the valuation of the plant and prop-erty of the Manitowoc Water Works

LOOKS LIKE PAPER COMBINE.

Minnesota Plants Renewed.

Millor valuation of the plant and property of the Manitowoe Water Works
 MillTON'S FIRST POULTRY SHOW.
 B. J. Curtis' Bird the Highest Scoring Partridge Wyandotte.
 MILTON, Wis., Feb. 20.-[Special.]-

Tongue Nailer Is Dismissed. NEW PHILADELPHIA, O., Feb. 20. -Trustees of the Tuscarawas county hildren's home briefly investigated the harges against Mrs. Clara Sterling, who rove a tack through 6-year-old Sampson Fowler's tongue, and ordered Miss Ster-ling dismissed from the home.

WILL FIX STANDARD FOR GAS. Struck by Train; May Die.

> MENOMINEE, Mich., Feb. 20-[Spe MENOMINEL, Mich., reb. 20-18pe-cial.] – Alfred Mainheimer, a traveling man of Manitowoe, was struck by a south-bound passenger train at Daggett, this noon. He sustained a broken leg, several broken ribs, bruises about the head and internal injuries that may prove fatal. Mainheimer, who is slight-

y deaf, was taken to a hospital. Blaze at Rhinelander.

RHINELANDER, Wis., Feb. 20. but the public utility law leaves it to the commission to fix the standard for the entire state, hence the hearing. It is Fire last night destroyed three store build-ings on Brown street owned by A. W. the entire state, hence the hearing. It is believed that every city will send a representative. LOOKS LIKE PAPER COMBINE

Old Minstrel Man Dies.

Options on Wisconsin, Michigan and BARRINGTON, Ill., Feb. 20 .- Garfield H. Topping, the owner of one of the first theaters in Chicago, and once owner of the Cotton & Wayne Minstrel com-pany, one of the first organizations of its APPLETON, Wis., Feb. 20.-Options kind, is dead at his home here.

Veteran of Two Wars Dies. SPRING VALLEY, Wis., Feb. 20.the late William Walter Phelps, who was minister to Germany from 1889 to 1893.

today. reply . "And your mother-may I ask?" son were married in Woodhull today. They will live in Lamartine, where both formerly resided. Miss Winifred Benedict of Marshfield was married to William Hall of this city

the home of her parents. The couple ill live in Marshfield. RYDER IS SENTENCED.

FOND DU LAC, Wis., Feb. 19.-G. C. Ryder, charged with jail breaking and escaping from custody, was sentenced to ninety days in jail by Justice



LUMBER INDUSTRY.

Veteran Member of Northwestern Mu- scrutiny. tual Life Insurance Company Succumbs at Advanced Age.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Jan. 17, '08-George W. Mitchell, a pioneer lumberman in Wisconsin, and active in life insurance circles, died on Sunday evening at his rooms in the Plankinton house, after an illness of about three house, after an illness of about three months. He was 86 years of age. The funeral will be held from the home of the son, G. Stanley Mitchell, 295 Pros-pect avenue, on Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment will be at Forest Home. Mr. Mitchell is also survived by a daughter, Mrs. C. E. Lyman of Minneapolis, Minn., and three grand-chil-dren, Howard Mitchell and Stanley and Arthur Lyman.

Arthur Lyman. He was a native of St. Albans, Vt. where he was born on September 18, 1822. Young Mitchell's parents moved to Chautauqua county, N. Y., when he was 8 years of age, and remained there

RANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 20.—Cattle— KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 20.—Cattle— lecelpts, 5000; market l0c higher; native teers, 4.5006.00; sonthern s.eers, 4.000 .25; southern cows, 2.7503.40; native cows



Stephenson county, Ill., and two years later he located at Portage county, Wis., where he engaged in the lumber busi-

ness. In 1844 he was elected under sher-iff of Portage county, and was elected sheriff two years later. He was married to Miss Lucy Pierson of Beloit, Wis., in 1848, and they lo-cated at Plover, where Mr. Mitchell served as clerk of the courts and regis-ter of deeds. He engaged actively in the lumber business in 1850, and in 1856 moved to Ripon, where he was elected sheriff of Fond du Lac county, and in 1861 he was chosen state senator from that county. On account of busi-ness interests he moved to Charles City, Ia., where he opened a bank with Judge

from that county. On account of busi-ness interests he moved to Charles City, I.a., where he opened a bank with Judge Fairheid. He returned to Wisconshi in 1875, taking up his residence at the Plankinton house, and about that time he became identified with the North-vestern Mutual Life Insurance com-pany. He served for eighteen years as a member of the finance committee, re-tiring four years ago on account of fail-"Uncent!" cried she in a terrible voice." "Wise lad," said the Duke. "Well, ing health.

reply. "And your mother—may I ask?" Honor realized this at first with a "would have none of me, John, and thus stunned dismay. Then she courageously it was that I became a wanderer on the set herself to evolve order at any rate in face of the earth." with a "By Jove!" murmured the Duke, and Mrs. Wilmot-Blake disregarded all rules

stared again. "Well," he said presently, and regulations, and would trail her CAUGHT IN A PRAIRIE BLIZZARD. "Twe been away from England so long that I am more or less of a barbarian;

which must be my excuse, young man. Dene, did you say your name was? And Still Honor toiled energetically and al-Dene, did you say your name was? And ecretary?" "I have been secretary here for some of her multifarious duties. For her own G. D. Riggs the other day. "I was livsecretary ?"

"Then write me your address. Mind, I promise nothing, but for the sake of— your face I'd like to be of use if possi-ble. Don't forget." He swung round and motioned the waiting servant to precede him. "She's a treasure—a positive treasure. Bake used to say gushing!" Mrs. Wilmot-Blake used to say gushingly to her inti-mate friends. And to do her justice she was sincerely grateful to her governess, and did all she could to her to make Miss

WAS ACTIVE IN EARLY DAYS IN LUMBER INDUSTRY. htm. A few minutes in the drawing room sufficed to convince the Duke that here he would not feel himself in touch again with the friend of his youth, and he rose with the friend of his youth, and he rose with the friend of his youth, and he rose with the friend of his youth, and he rose with the friend of his youth, and he rose with the friend of his youth, and he rose

with the friend of his youth, and he rose to leave. Coming out he met Vincent, and stopped to give him a merciless scrutiny. "Ah, your father was a fool!" he said shortly, a she shook hands carelessly with his host. "You need not resent that, you know. He was my greatest friend, and no more a fool than I my-self." The young Viscount laughed easily.

self." The young Viscount laughed easily. He always found it difficult to realize the father he had never seen, and it would not have occurred to him to resent any strictures upon him. "Oh, I have heard of your friendship, Durket Some fellow was speaking to me bucket Some fellow was speaking to me species to the the speaking to me bucket Some fellow was spe Duke! Some fellow was speaking to me more precious than anything else on Register and Leader.

buke: Some fellow was speaking to me the other day about the gay old times you and my governor had." "Ay, we had," assented the Duke grim-ly. "And I guess we were both sorry for some of 'em. He must have been, indeging from what I can see." judging from what I can-see." regularly. To his own amazement he The remark did not appear to be wholdiscovered he had got into the habit of ently suffering no inconvenience.

they became longer. to my mother when an infant. You've heard perhaps of the extraordinary terms are with out and the animal could walk they became longer. He was deliriously happy, with inter-vals of the most abject misery. Suppose simple and the animal could walk without artificial aid."

heard perhaps of the extraordinary terms on which my parents lived " "Heard there was something odd," re-sponded the Duke; "but I knew Lawrie's old ways, and supposed it was very im-probable that he had grown out of 'em." "He never grew out of them, I imag-ine, for till his death I was not allowed to know I was his son," continued the young man in excusable resentment. "As you can guess, my mother's circum-

to know 1 was here were not too affluent, and she you can guess, my mother's circum-stances were not too affluent, and she was glad to take this John Dene for gen-erous terms. The money was paid down, and we know nothing whatever about her was glad to take this John Dene for gen-erous terms. The money was paid down, and we know nothing whatever about

"Ah!" The ejaculation was a dry one, and the Duke's lips drew together in a peculiar smile. "Well, once more I must where a possi-ble Whereas a possipeculiar smile. "Well, once more I must be off. What a fool poor old Lawrence was!" And his grace dashed up into his high dog-cart and whirled away. "Why did you keep him talking in the "Why did you keep him talking in the

"Why did you keep him talking in the hall so long. Vincent?" called his mother. "He was only asking about John Dene.

hall so long. Vincent?" called his mother. "He was only asking about John Dene. It seems he met him and thought him a fine fellow. He showed an uncommonly keen interest in him. Why, what's the matter? You look vexed. Do you sup-pose he knows anything about his peo-ple?" "How can I tell?" said her ladyship

"How can I tell?" said her ladyship snappishly. "I've told you again and again he was brought to me by a stran-ger, who gave me no means at all of identifying him." "It did wonder," was the frank re-ponse; "but I came to the conclusion

This woman says Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound saved her life. Read her letter.

Dog with Wooden Leg.

How She Kept Young.

Some one once asked a woman how i was she kept her youth so wonderfully

Rainfall and the Forests.

Mrs. T. C. Willadsen, of Manning, Iowa, writes to Mrs. Pinkham:

"I can truly say that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound saved my life, and I cannot express my gratitude "Last Sunday was the twentieth anto you in words. For years I suffered with the worst forms of female com-plaints, continually doctoring and tenced to ninety days in jail by Justice Blewett yesterday afternoon. The de-fendant will now serve the same length of time that he did for failing to pay his board bill at the Erving hotel. He was arraigned in court Monday afternoon and his case adjourned until evening, when he was discharged but immediately resuffering woman would try it."

FACTS FOR SICK WOMEN.

For thirty years Lydia E. Pink-ham's Vegetable Compound, mado from roots and herbs, has been the standard remedy for female ills, and has positively cured thousands of women who have been troubled with displacements, inflammation, ulceration, fibroid tumors, irregularities, periodic pains, backache, that bearing-down feeling, flatulency, indigestion, dizziness, or nervous prostration. Why don't you try it?

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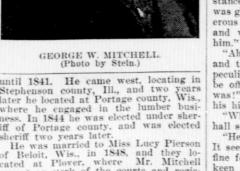
ere neat and dressy. They fit perfectly and are extremely comfortable from the beginning. No better values are obtainable anywhere.

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tive, 3.25@5.60; western, 3.40@5.60; year-ings, 5.50@6.30; lambs, 5.00@6.90; western, 5.00@7.00 ST. LOUIS, Mo., Feb. 20.—Cattle-Re-ceipts, 1800, including 300 Texans; market slow; beef steers, 3.75@6.00; stockers and feeders, 3.00@4.65; cows and helfers, 3.25@ 5.25; Texas steers, 2.90@5.35; cows and helfers, 1.75@4.00. Hogs - Receipts, 8000; market 5c higher; pigs and lights, 4.00@ 4.60; packers, 4.25@4.60; butchers' and best heavy, 4.55@4.65. Sheep - Receipts, 1200; market steady to strong; natives, 3.50@5.50; lambs, 4.50@7.50.







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Kewaskum Statesman.	-Carl Hahn, a farmer residing on		ful friend; or can fully appreciate hi	s • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •		
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SATURDAY, FEB. 22, 1908.	west West Bend, committed suicide by hanging last Wednesday afternoon.		One by one the human land mark		PARMIMA	CHINERY.
C. & N. W. RAILWAY TIN E TABLE.	-The Royal Neighbors will hold a	kum Passed Away at His	away-they are nearly all gone now-	a monoy to action a		
Kewas- Campbells-	progressive cinch social in the Tem-	Homein Wauwatosa last	yet Providence decreed that this man	12		
GOING NORTH kuin. port.	perance Hall next Wednesday even	Cotunda Mr.	among the first of all to plant himse	IF IUU HAVE MUNEI IU	We have received several car lo	ads of the latest improved Farm
5	ing. Everyone is invited. Admission		in this community, should be th	BORN Accepte in the nouse		· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
o. 23	15 monte		last to go.	where it may be outlie 1, lost	Machinery which we are now s	showing at our New Warehouse.
o. 291		Jacob T. Van Vechten, one of the	e A man of many virtues and not	or stolen, but if you want to		
GOING SOUTH 9:42 a. m. 9:31 a. m.	the town of Barton and Mr and Mrs.	first white settlers of the town of Ke	single vice; of wonderful purity and	keep it safely where it will alwavs be ready for you when	No matter what you need in th	e line of machinery we are posi-
6, 10	Martin Wagner of this place spent	waskum, died at his home in Wau	strength of character. In his bumbl	needed, deposit it with us.	tive that we have it and can sui	it you. We sell the New Beaver
0, 14 2:28 p. m. 2:16 p. m. 0, 16 6:03 p. m. 5:49 p. m.	last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs John	watosa, one of the suburbs of Mil	- way he rounded out a life of nearly	A bank account will give you	a dive that we have it, and can su	it you. We sell the New Deaver
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Taily. * Daily except Sunday. ‡Sunday only	-August C. Ebenreiter, with Brit-	ary 15th, 1908.	may be said of him that like the gran	the community and a pres-		
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************************	representing them at the retail lum-	1823, in the old town of Catskill	in this where respect to the state	enjoyed before. If your name		
	ber dealers' convention held at Mil-	New York, he grew to manhood with		is not on our books, we will		ers made
**** **********************************	waukee this week.	the influences of the majestic Hudson		be pleased to see it there be-		
-john Remmel left yesterday for a	-Lithia, the beer that is liquid food,	on the one hand and those of storied	36	fore the close of the year 1908	and the second s	withorwith-
in up north	is perfectly fermented, fully matured	mountains on the other, and in his	GAMPDELLSFURT.			THE REAL PROPERTY OF
John Witzig man a Cream City	and made and handled under condi-	quiet life in after years there was	······································	BANK OF KEWASKUM, E		out grass
-John witzig was a Cream City	tions of perfect cleanliness. It is made	manifest a sterling worth of charac-	Ignatius Klotz Ir. spent Sunday at	4	A DE DE TREE ENER	
	by the West Bend Brewing Co.	ter that emulated the grandeur of both	Eden.	Kewaskum, - Wisconsin		seed attach-
-William Krahn of Milwaukee spent	-Walter Schneider celebrated his	For some time he served on one of				UN UN UNIN monte for
e week at home.	17th birthday anniversary at his	the boats operated by Commodore				ments for
	home Saturday evening with a large			Lac Friday evening.		two, three
		River, but in 1846 he caught the Wes-		Miss Myrtle Knickel, a student at		
	Dancing was the main amusement of	tern Fever, and, starting out along		the Lawrence University, spent from	or four horse hitch in either a s	pring trip or slip tooth. The
		the Erie Canal, he made his way from	Sunday.	Saturday to Monday at home.		
-Operator Joseph Opgenorth spent	-Fred Luedke of Milwaukee was	place to place until he reached the	Henry Damm spent the week at	Don't miss "The Train Wreckers"	Beaver Dam patent spring trip	adjustable cultivator tooth with
	a village visitor Wednesday. Mr.	lakes, then on to Detroit, and, after	Milwaukee.	at Braun's Hall next Wednesd iv and	reversible tooth points can be ad	ljusted through a very simple and
	incone parentasea " Storer , store ne	spending some time in Michigan, he came to Milwaukee, and on August	James Farrell spent Sunday even-	Thursday, February 26 and 27.	reversible worn points can be at	gusted through a very simple and
	oro mashington street, minunukee,	17th, he located a "Government Claim"	ing at home.	Miss V Kumrow of Kewaskum	effective device to cultivate	leep or shallow without
-Mrs. August Ebenreiter visited		on the southwest quarter of section	Albert Schwandt spent Tuesday at	spent the latter part of the week here		
	now conducting.	seventeen in the present town of Ke	Fond du Lac.	the guest of Miss Lillian Knickel	turning a nut. Points are	uniform and reversible. It is to
-Christ. Litscher of Eden was a	-Lithia "the beer that is inquid	waskum. Later in the same fall, he,	Joe Straub spent Sunday evening			
	food" is made of the best materials	with a man named Samuel Brown,	at Fond du Lac.	a short visit with friends and rela-	your advantage not to buy a ne	w seeder until you have seen the
-Peter braun from Campoensport	obtainable and according to the most	leaving the beaten path a little west	Mrs. K. Theisen was a Fond du		BEAVER DAM.	
	approved modern methods. Place your order for a case with the West	of the present site of Young America,	Lac caller Tuesday.	John Damm stopped a runaway	DER VER DIR.	
-Al Schaeter and Oscar Backhaus	Rend Brewing Co	blazed and cut their way to the east	Mrs Olga Klotz was a Fond du	team last Tuesday evening It was		
ere West Bend callers Sunday.		shore of Cedar Lake, then northward	Lac caller Tuesday.	not learned who owned the team.		
-Adolph Rosenheimer was at Mil-	-A number of our young people	to their claims, and came in with an	Mrs. P. H. Damm was a Fond du			
	contemplate going to Campbellsport to see the drama, "The Train Wreck-	ox team, the first to hew their way	Lac caller Tuesday.	at the J. P. Schlaefer jewelry store		HEIMER,
	ers," given by local talent at Braun's	into the heart of the unbroken forest		after a week's illness with the grip.		i i i kas I IVI kas I i g
	Hall Wednesday and Thursday even	and build their cabins.	at Oshkosh Sunday.	Buy your reserved seat tickets for		
-Nic. Strachota and family of Fond	ngs, February 26 and 27	The Indian village, two miles north		the "Train Wieckers" at Paas' drug	KEWASKUM	WISCONSIN.
Lac visited his parents here last		of the claim, with its Chief, Kewas- kum, whose name at Mr. Van Vech-	friends here Saturday.	store, sale opens Monday morning	in the main of the	
nday.	Kempsmith, of Milwaukee, and Wil	kum, whose name at Mr. Van Vech-		The Old Settlers hold their meeting		
-Charles Blaesser of West Bend	iam Wagner of Oconto Falls Wis		Miss Daisy Glass of Neillsville is	today (Saturday) at the I O. O F.		
	were village visitors Tuesday. The	was still in existance, and the red men for some years to come were		Hall. Everybody is invited, young		
	former two were here for the purpose	frequent visitors at his door	and chance roundation and go is	and old.	NEW WITTE COOF	C EMPDOIDEDIEC
-New spring wash goods. Do not	of buying a good driving horse.		visiting relatives here	Ben Docpke and wife of Milwaukee	NEW WHILEGOOL	DS, EMBROIDERIES
to examine them at onceL. Ro-	-The German M. E. church services		H. A Wrucke was at Fond du. Lae	are spending the week here with Mrs.		
	will be held in the Temperance Hall	BE SHOW IN	on business vesterday.	Doepke's parents. Philip Guenther	IACEC and D	DESS GOODS
	next Sunday morning and evening at		Miss Anna Johnson left Monday for	and wife	LACES and D	RESS GOODS.
dnesday to see his mother who is t		and the second sec	a visit at Fond du Lac	Miss Rose Worden of Oakfield is		
	vices several evenings next week. Come	and the second se	Adolph Ullrich and wife were Fond	v siting here at present with her un-		
	-anyone can attend these services.	and a second second	du Lae callers Tuesday.	cle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Philip	NEW SPRING DRESS GOODS.	LACES AND EMBROIDERIES.
	NOTICE-A meeting of the patrons		Mrs. Henry Schimmelpfennig spent	Housner.	Distinctive new stripe designs have been extensively	We have just received the latest shipment of new
a relative.	of the George Metzger cheese factory		Tuesday at Fond du Lac.	Ed Schneider and Henry Uelmen	numbered in our early arrivals of Dress Goods. Here	goods and our stock now comprises a larger assortment than you will find in most stores. French and Ger-
-Mrs. Jacob Weinert and son Clar-	will be held Saturday evening, Feb		Miss Clara Weiss of Empire is the	returned home Tuesday from a trip	you will find the newest designs from the foremost	man Vals, Torchons, Mechlin and Cluny Laces, beau-
e spent Monday with John Kuech-	ruary 29th, at 7:30 o'clock, at the		guest of Miss Alma Martin.	to Texas. They speak highly of the	American mills and also numerous imported cloths.	tiful embroidered Swisses and Nainsooks.
and wife	actory building. All patrons are re-		R. L. Adams of Madison was a	country there.	25c to \$2.00 a yard.	SPECIAL {Narrow French values, yard1c 25c wide Embroideries, yd12½c
H. W. Krahn has been confined	quested to be presentGeo. Metzger		business caller here Monday.	Posters are up for a grand hall to		25c wide Embroideries, yd121/2c
his home the past week with the	-A cinch party was held at the		Miss Louise Zenk spent the latter	be given under the auspices of the	NEW MUSLIN UNDERWEAR.	BOYS' CLOTHING FOR 1008.

to his home the past week with th home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Back rheumatism. haus last Thursday evening. The -R. S. Demerest shipped two hundred pounds of ginsing to New York prizes were won as follows: First, Mrs. William Prost; second, Mrs

sommers.

liss Louise Zenk spent the latter be given under the auspices of the part of last week at Milwaukee. Campbel'sport Band for the married William Murray and wife and Miss people on Monday evening, March 2. John Wenzel Jr. and wife and Wil-Rose Murray Sundayed at Dundee. liss Elizabeth Kuehnholtz of Eden iam Knickel and wife were at Wau

NEW MUSLIN UNDERWEAR. We have just placed on sale a large assortment of fine Underwear direct from one of the most renouned

BOYS' CLOTHING FOR 1908.

Tans, Browns and Blue Serges are the prevailing colors for spring. Here you will find the largest selec-

-Rev. Barth of Fillmore and fath-

er of Troga, Ill., were guests of Rev. Erber Tuesday. -Edmund Strachota of Milwaukee

appeared before Judge O'Meara Frispent Sunday in the village with relatives and friends.

-Rev. Ph. J. Vogt le t for Oklahoma last Monday where he will visit with Monday morning. Rev Peter Schaeffer.

Tuesday to visit his son Herman and ford, was nearly kicked to death by family for a few days.

-Largest line of lawns, dimities suffered the fracture of a leg and coland beautiful spring patterns ever lar bone, had his skull cracked, jaw broken and teeth knocked out. Hopes shown.-L. Rosenheimer.

-Mrs. Charles Trost is spending are entertained for his recovery. the week with the Jacob Ferber family in the town of Auburn.

-Otto Lay attended the retail lumber dealers' convention at Milwaukee Wednesday and Thursday.

-Mrs. Frank Van Epps spent from Sunday to Thursday with relatives and friends at Milwaukee.

-Mrs. Wolf, nee Lucy Hauser, of Milwaukee, spent Sunday with relatives and frien is in the village.

-Mrs. Peter Smith and daughter Oliva of Milwaukee spent Sunday with relatives and friends here.

-We unpacked our spring wash goods this week and are showing a beautiful line.-L. Rosenheimer.

-A surprise was tendered August Ebenreiter Saturday evening it being bar seeder, two 12-bar seeders, 1 clo his 32nd birthday anniversary.

-B. Ullrich, the Campbellsport cigar manufacturer, was in the village Wednesday calling on his customers

-Mrs. H. J. Lay and daughter, Mrs. L. P. Rosenheimer, visited last seated carriage, 1 single top buggy. Thursday with friends at West Bend

-Richard Kaniess and family of 2 heavy bob-sleighs, 2 hay racks, 3 West Bend arrived here Wednesday sets of heavy working harness, 1 sinfor a week's visit with relatives and gle harness 1 set of flynets, 1 single flyn t, about 25 ton of hay, 200 bu. friends.

oats 50 bu. corn, 1 iron kettle, 1 set -N. J. Mertes, Jake Schlosser and of good horse blankets, 1 good wheel-John Ockenfels attended the funeral barrow, 1 grindstone, planks for 6 of Mat. Theisen at St. Michaels last set of stoneboats, 2 wood heaters, 1 Thursday.

cook stove, 1 couch, 1 dresser, 1 ex-Found-On Main street in the vil- tension table, 2 other tables, 1 cuplage about three weeks ago, a gents' board, a lot of chairs and a lot of braided hair watch chain. Owner ousehold furniture and small articall at this office. cles too numerous to mention.

Terms:-All sums of \$10 and under, -The marriage of Miss Flora Fleisch ash; sums over \$10 time will be givmann of the village and Juluis Kloke en on good secured notes pavable in of Auburn will take place next Thurs-6 months at Kewaskum at the rate day, February 27. of 6 per cent. MRS. JAC. ENGLER,

-Charles Bruessel returned home from Owatonna, Minn., Tuesday af-Geo F. Brandt, Auctioneer. ter a visit there with his brother, Henry and family. Moving Sale.

-Grand ball at Schneider's Hall on Monday evening, March 2. Music by -Heary Schneider.

-The Misses Helen Remmel and to Tuesday with Mrs. J. Harter at Marathon City. Wis.

day afternoon of last week and plead ed guilty. He was sentenced to three years in Waupun and was taken there -The 7-year-old son of Mr. and

a bridge across "a branch of the Mil- day a vicious horse Saturday. The lad waukee River," this being thought more important than a bridge over "Schneider's Creek," although they were one an the same thing.

In the summer and fall of 1850 Mr Van Vechten erected a story and Auction.

half log house, eighteen by twenty On Tuesday, March 10, 1908, at eight feet, a large dwelling for the 9 a. m., the undersigned will sell at woods in those days, and it is still public auction on the Jacob Engler standing, and to it on February 2nd, dence. farm situated in the town of Ashford, 1851, he took his bride, Miss Eliza-3 miles south of Campbellsport, 1 mile south of Elmore and 5 miles

northwest of Kewaskum, the follow-Waukesha county, then living at Meing personal property: nominee Falls. Here they reared their 1 farm team 6 and 9 years old weighfamily, eight children having been Sunday. ng 2500, one mare 11 years old weighborn to them, but in the spring of

ng 1200, one mare 10 years old weigh-1888 they retired from active life to ing 1100, one mare 4 years old weighmake their home in Wauwatosa. ng 1000, one 3-year-old colt weigh-There Mrs. Van Vechten died on Oc ing 1300, one vearling colt, 12 good tober 30th, 1895. milch cows, 3 two-year-old heilers, 3 yearling heifers, about 100 chickens,

years ago Mr. Van Vechten had en-1 Deering binder, 1 mower, 1 Chamjoyed excellent health, and in his pion hay rake, 1 hay tedder. one 18 eightieth year. going by the way of New Orleans, he spent the winter and Oshkosh. ver seeder, 3 drags, 2 land rollers, 3 spring in California, returning by the walking plows, 2 corn cultivators, 1 corn sheller, 2 fanning mills, 1 cider Denver, enjoying at this advanced age, ents here. mill, 1 lumber wagon, 2 truck wa-

the beauties of that country which gons one with box, 1 set of 400 pound had been the Eldorado of the minor's wagon springs, 1 milk wagon, 1 twodreams in 1848, and whether he would then have gone but for an attempt to 1 single cutter, 1 light 3 seated sleigh. jump his claim."

> About Christmas time in 1904 h his family. was taken with the grippe, and, though he rallied for a time and has

Up to less than three and one-hal

and even travelled some, he never re- improving. covered. Nearly four weeks ago he took to his bed, and excepting for a day or two did not leave it again. Wednesday.

He died early Saturday morning, three of his children being with him, and was buried from the home on Mon- visited at West Bend the latter part

day

White, a former pastor of the Kewas-Michael Degenhardt and Michael s kum charge, officiating at the service McCullough were at Dundee on busi-

immediate family and many old friends

of Fond du Lac were business callers

of his eight children, Mrs. Eva Leh-A fine new line of candies has armann and Mrs. Sarah Douglass of

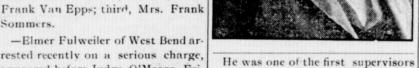
Roden's Orchestra. All are invited. extraordinary sale commencing on who lived with and faithfully cared left Monday for a visit at Fond du February 24th and continuing until for her father during his long illness, Lac and Oshkosh.

Proprietress.

Agnes Schaefer spent from Saturday will leave Kewaskum shortly and waukee, and unto these have been wishes to dispose of his stock as much given seventeen living grandchildren. as possible. Therefore he is offering

many articles in his store at less than Van Vechten as he lived among us, -Miss Amy Aplin spent the fore- half price. Don't miss this chance to and those of his family who were still part of the week at Madison. Supt. get some of these bargains even if you closer to his generous heart, know with relatives here. F. E. Bucklin of West Bend taught do not need them now. It will pay the manner of man he was; the hon-

her department during her absence. you to buy for future use.



watosa Monday to attend the funervisited here the forepart of this week. al of the late J. T. Van Vechten of W. C. Colbourn of Fond du Lac that place. ransacted business here Wednesday.

William Kloke has finished a new of his town, and used to tell with ice house and is filling the same with sawmill set up in Jacob Ferber's woods amusement, how, at an early date ice. where he is sawing lumber for a new J. F. Naughton is loading several barn which the latter expects to put when the County Board refused to build a bridge across a creek on one cars of hay for shipment to Milwau- up in the spring.

of the main roads in his township, kee. P. M. Schlaefer, manager of the lo he secured a larger appropriation than Misses Mary and Katie Burckardt cal lumber vard, attended the lumber -Carl Krueger left for Milwaukee Mrs. Henry Becker, living near Hart- that at first asked with which to build of Milwaukee visited here over Sun- dealers' convention at Milwaukee last Wednesday and from there went to

> Chicago for a visit. Miss Rose Murray of Dundee visited relatives here Saturday and Sun Thomas W Johnson painted all the new sc nerv to be used in the drama

> Miss Nellie Farrell spent Sunday entitied "The Train Wreckers" to be given at Braun's Hall next Wednes with Miss Irene Ward at North Ashday and Thursday evenings.

> H. Leibel & Sons are decorating Don't fail to attend the English sa the interior of the Charles Vohs resi cred cantata at the German Ref. rmed church tonight (Saturdav) at 8 o Miss Mary Pesch went to Waldo clock. Admission 25 and 15 cents

beth Bancroft, daughter of Thaddeus last Monday for a week's visit with Everybody is going, are you? Bancrof, the first Register of Deeds of friends Edw E Harrington, the 7 year-old

Miss Fanny McCullough visited son of Mr. and Mrs A. F. Harringrelatives and friends at Byron over ton, living east of here, died last Monday. The funeral took place at 10 Miss Johanna Breyman has re- a.m. Thursday with services at the

turned from a week's visit at Ke- St. Mathias church. waskum Notice-I will set up my sawmill

L. C. Arimond and wife of Milwauon my lot in the village of Campbells kee visited relatives here Sunday and port and begin sawing early in the Monday. spring. Anyone having any logs to Mrs I. H. Paas returned home on saw can haul them there now and

Tuesday after a few days' visit at mark same properly .- Fred Zuehlke. th Aloysius Harter celebrated his 21st Miss Alma Miller of Milwaukee is birthday at the nome of his parents.

way of Portland, Salt Lake City and spending a few weeks with her par- Mr. and Mrs. John Harter, last Saturday evening. The evening was very pleasantly spent in singing, playing

C. R. Van De Zande made a busigames, and plaving einch, schaafskopf ness trip to Plymouth and Chilton and skat. Those present were: The this week Misses Rosalia Harter, Mayme Rem-

David Wenzel, brakeman on the C mel, Adelaide Schaefer, Anna and Ly-& N. W. R'y, spent Sunday here with dia Terlinden, Emma Koch, "rs Perry Nigh, and Messrs. John and Peter

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CITIZENS STATE BANK,

KEWASKUM, WISCONSIN.

Kewaskum,

Mrs. J. H. Williams and Mrs. M. Haug, Peter Schrooten, John and Jabeen around the house, walking about Dovle, who have been quite ill, are cob Terlinden, Perry Nigh, Frank and Joseph Harter.

> Adolph Ulrich and Ralph Romaine were business callers at Fond du Lac \$ \$

Mrs. William Ferber and daughters

day afternoon at 2:30, Rev. Geo. W. of last week.

at which all of the members of the ness Tuesday.

Joseph Hutter and W. H. Coughlin

Mr. Van Vechten is survived by six here Monday.

Neosho, Wis ; Mrs. Anna Stewart of rived at E. F. Martin & Co'srestaur-

Herman Marks, proprietor of the Troer, Ia.; Mrs. Etta Gage of Pierre, ant. Try some! George Johnson and Frank Cole s Kewaskum Fair Store, will hold an S. D; Miss Elizabeth Van Vechten

and neighbors were present.

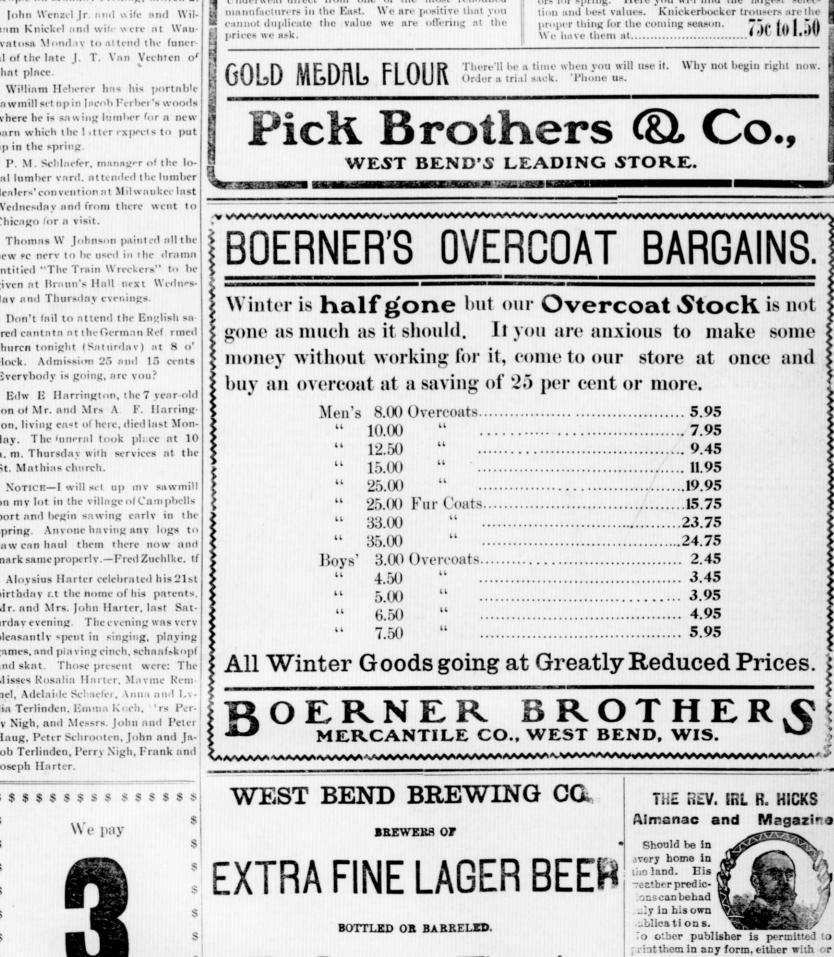
February 29th, inclusive. Mr. Marks and Edwin F. Van Vechten of Mil-Henry Yankow and William War- \$ den drove to New Fane Monday on

a husiness mission Only those of us who remember Mr. Bernard Schleif returned to Milwau- \$

kee Monday after a ten days' visit

Miss Irene Budahn took part in a est neighbor, loving father and faith- church entertainment at Fond du





West Bend, Wisconsin. vithout credit. His 1908 Almanac ex-. cels all former editions in beauty and alue, and sells for 35 cents, postpaid. His monthly magazine, WORD AND NIC. MARX, WORKS, contains his weather forecasts for each month, together with a vast amount of the best family reading and costs \$1. a year, one almanac with GROCERIES, FLOUR, FEED each subscription. Every earthquake

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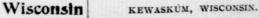
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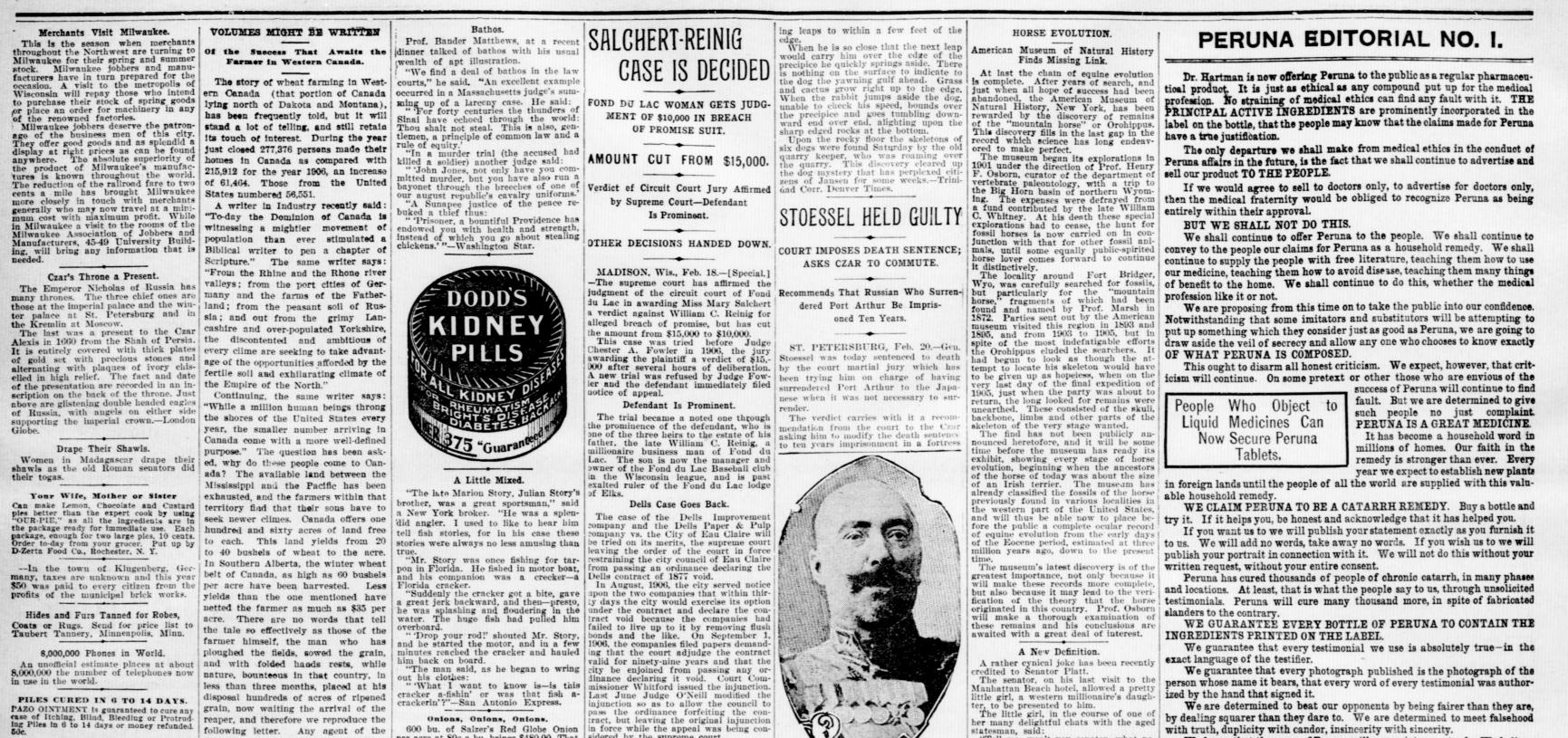
and serious storm for 20 years has

been predicted by Prof. Hicks. You

cannot afford to be without these pub-







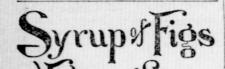
Over 1,000,000 fox skins are sent every year to the great fur markets of Leipsic and Nijni-Novgorod. tisement appears elsewhere, will be

We Sell Guns and Traps Cheap, buy furs and hides or tan them for robes E. T. Holmes, Esq., Canadian Governrugs. N. W. Hide & Fur Co., Minne-

All the larger towns and cities in the Philippines show the result of American initiative.

MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING STRUP for Children teething; softens the gums, reduces in-fammation, allays pain, cures wind colic. 23 cents a bottle.

-About one-seventh of the area of Ireland is bog.



claim about 30 mlles from the town and this notice the John A. Salzer Seed Co., La Crosse, Wis., in order to gain 250,000 new customers during 1908, will mail you free their great plant and seed of Wadena, on the Canadian Northern Railroad, have lived on my claim most of the time since. I consider this to catalog, together with atalog, together with pkg. "Quick Quick" Carrot.....\$.10 pkg. Earliest Ripe Cabbage......10 pkg. Earliest Emerald Cucumber. .15 pkg. La Crosse Market Lettuce....15 be one of the best districts in the country for grain growing. In 1906

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handed down by the supreme court: No. 27-Clty of Milwaukee, appellant, vs. Vernon T. Wakefield, exr., etc., respondent, affirmed. No. 166-Mary N. Behrendt, respondent, vs. Thomas P. Burns, impld., etc., appel-lant, reversed. No. 208-Hubert C. Howard, respondent, vs. Beldenville Lumber company, appel-lant, affirmed. No. 208-Henry Hagan, respondent, vs. Thomas M. McDermott, exr., etc., appel-lant, reversed. For 12e

DECISIONS OF COURT. List Handed Down by State Tribunal at LIEUT.-GEN. STOESSEL. Madison. MADISON, Wis., Feb. 18.-[Special.] and that he be excluded from future army service. It is believed the Czar will do this. -The following decisions were today handed down by the supreme court: will do this. Gens. Reiss and Smineroff tried with Stoessel, are acquitted and Gen. Fock escapes with a reprimand. The jury was out thirty-five hours. The charges against Stoessel were largely the result of intrigue among army men hostile to the former Port Arthur commander, and military poli-ties are blamed for the court martial and its result.

\$252,066 and Gets Three Years

NORFOLK, Va., Feb. 20.-Alex B.

and Fine.

MAY IMPEACH JUDGE.

Shanghai.

Nobel Prize.

of Any Inquirer.

"Tell me, won't you senator, what po-litical economy is?" "Political economy, my dear child," Senator Platt replied, "is the art of never

buying more votes than you actually need."-Cincinnati Enquirer. POLICE JUDGE WILLS.

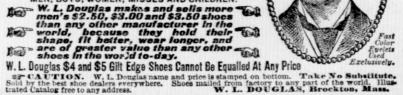
Will Gladly Answer the Question

It is a generous offer that Police Judge J. H. Wills, of Cloverport, Ky., makes to sufferers from backache, kidnev and bladder ills. Judge Wills knows country for grain growing. In 1906 wheat averaged from 30 to 51 bushels per acre on some of my neighbors' farms, within 4 miles of my claim. Oats go from 75 to 100 bushels. It is also a good country for stock. Where I am there is plenty of fuel. Home-steads nearly all taken, the settle-ment being largely Germans and Amer-fcans, all well-to-do. I left Wadena in February. 1907, returning April 25, so that I missingle to you postpatio Foo 122, so that I missingle to you postpatio Foo 122, so that I missingle to you POSTPAID FOR 122, the value of Doan's

ponents will be obliged to acknowledge finally that Peruna is not only an onest and useful remedy, but one of the GREATEST HOUSEHOLD MEDI-CINES ON THE CONTINENT. MEMBER OF THE FAMILY, MEN, BOYS, WOMEN, MISSES AND CHILDREN.

We know that the users of Peruna will appreciate our stand. We believe

that the dealers in Peruna will applaud our course. We expect even our op-



sidered by the supreme court.

Onions, Onions, Onions.

Best Pea sold in the green state at \$1.50 a bu. makes \$960.00 per acre. Such yields Salzer's pedigree vegetables stand

along. 640 bu. Salzer's 12 Podder Earliest and

600 bu. of Salzer's Red Globe Onion following letter. Any agent of the per acre at 80c a bu. brings \$480.00. That

Canadian government, whose advertisement appears elsewhere, will be pleased to give information regarding Star Cucumber is well worth taking the district mentioned or any other

injunction so as to allow the council to pass the ordinance forfeiting the con-rract, but leaving the original injunction

n force while the appeal was being con-

lixir & Denna Cleanses the System Effect-ually; Dispels Colds and Head aches due to Constipation; Acts naturally, acts truly as

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ome of the choicest lands for grain growing, tock raising and mixed farming in the new dis-ricts of Saskatchewan and Alberta have re-ently been Opened for Settlement under the

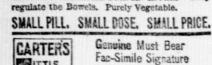
Revised Homestead Regulations

Eatry may now be made by proxy (on certain conditions), by the father, mother, son, daughter, brother or sister of an intending homesteader. Thousands of homesteads of 169 acres each are thus now easily obtainable in these great grain-growing, stock-raising and mixed farming sec-

There you will find healthful climate, good eighbors, churches for family worship, schools or your children, good laws, splendid erege, and railroads convenient to market. Entry fee in each case is \$10.00. For pamphiet,

"Last Best West," particulars as to rates, routes best time to go and where to locate. apply to W. D. Scott, Superintendent of Immigration, Ottawa, Canada, or T. O. Currie, Room 12, B. Callahan Block, Milwaukee, Wis., Authorized ernment Agents. Please say where you saw this advertisement.

SICK HEADACHE CARTERS Positively cured by these Little Pills. They also relieve Distress from Dyspepsia, In-ITTLE digestion and Too Hearty IVER edy for Dizziness, Nausea, PILLS. Drowsiness, Bad Taste in the Mouth, Coated Tongue, Pain in the Side, TORPID LIVER. They



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USED THE WORLD OVER TO OURS A COLD IN ONE DAY.

Always remember the full name. Look for this signature on every box. 25c.

 a February. 1897, Fedulation.
 b February. 1897, Fedulation.
 c of H you send BC. We will add a pack-shich the old settlers tell me was one of the worst they ever saw, but there was no suffering. as the people are pretty well fixed, and there are no blizzards in that country, at least there never has been known to be one Wild land sells at from \$10 to \$15; closer to towa it is higher.
 In the summer we have all sorts of wild fruits very plentful, and never saw better vegetables, and game for want of something to eat. Plent of good water, too. You need not hesitate to recommend this district, but the homestendars are nearly all taken most of the homestenders are living right on their claims.
 (Signed) FRANK MORREY. Keivington, Sask.
 SUICIDE IN JAPAN
 Well, that tag created no end to the often the the least the true. More Frequent-Women and
 Well, that tag created no end of well, that tag created no end of the coloradia that is served to accomplish.
 Well, that tag created no end of wind and say the time. The hear test was the time served to accomplish.
 No. 223-Jone Aller respondents, appellant, respondents, appellant, respondents, appellant, respondent, affirmed.
 No. 224-Jone Minister and the servers in a mortis a month's varation.
 When I was connected with it served to accomplish.
 No. 224-Jone Minister and the servers and there met a month's varation.
 No. 224-Jone Minister and the servers and the servers and there met a most of the homestenders are living in get the animal home with him os to get the animal home with him os to the colorado the hor heres were the heres the part of the server the mean test.
 No. 224-Jone All and the server, and him and thim a present of a mean mean and when here were the heres the time. The present of a mean test in the colorado the hore sons of the colorado the here heres the mean test were the so that I missed part of the winter, which the old settlers tell me was one of the worst they ever saw, but there was no suffering, as the people are was no suffering as the people are was no suffering as the people are

that may be in mind:

ment Agent, St. Paul, Minn.;

Dear Sir-In 1905 I located on a

"Well, that tag created no end of amusement, but it served to accomplish the end of the brakeman. It was in-scribed as follows: "'Please Pass the Butter. Thomas J. Meechin, Brakeman, S. S. & T. Ry.'"-Harper's Weekly. A Russian statistician, M. Tarnowsky uthority for the statement that sui-has increased more than 50 per cent. a Japan in recent years. While the num-er of cases was about 144 to 100,000 habitants in the early '90s, it is now a excess of 205 annually. The old ashioned hara-kiri plays no part in the acrease. It is practiced, if at all, only y members of the higher classes. Hang-ur and drawning are the usual workdow Infantile Politeness. Tommy had been invited to dine at a

hioned hara-and rease. It is practiced, if at any g and drowning are the usual methods f the people at large. Women furnish a very unusual propor-tion of these tragedies. Whereas the pro-portion of the whole number of suicides to the population is about the same as in the the population is about the same as in the the population is about the same as in the the population is about the same as in the the population is about the same as in the the population is about the same as in the the population is about the same as in the the population is about the same as in the the population is about the same as in the the population is about the same as in the the population is about the same as in the the population is about the same as in the the population is about the same as in the the population is about the same as in the population is about the same as in the population is about the same as in the mother's anxiety was aroused. The mother's anxiety is a population is about the same as in the there was something wrong?

France, the number of women suicides is about twice as great. In France one-fifth of all cases approximately are women, in Japan they are two-fifths. Jealousy is the usual motive. For 500 French women who kill themselves for this reason there are 1800 Japanese women. Another strange feature is the pre-coreity of these who are timed of life In

Another strange feature is the pre-cocity of those who are tired of life. In France about seventy-five children under 16 years of age committed suicide every year; in Japan the number is 225. In France about twenty-one out of every Ledger. to years of age committed suicide every rear; in Japan the number is 225. In France about twenty-one out of every nundred suicides and in Japan about hirty-five are less than 30 years of age. The women are relatively a larger pro-vertion areas the rouge than the old A Canine Curio. Two or three dogs are nearly always

portion among the young than the old. Women in Japan furnish only S per-cent of the total criminality of the em-pire, so Tarnowsky concludes that they to be found loafing about every blacksmith's shop. This fact is so well recog-nized that detectives, when sent out aft-er valuable dogs that have been lost, in-

Consular Reports.

Ylang Ylang \$300 an Acte. Writing frcm Singapore, Consul-Gen-tral Thornwell Haynes states that in the province of Bienhoe, Cochin China, e cultivation of the ylang-ylang tree, mous for its yield of perfumery es-ces, has been taken in hand on sev-is stated officient cultivation of the ylang-ylang tree, nous for its yield of perfumery es-ces, has been taken in hand on sev-lestates. is stated officially that two acress ated with 300 trees may give 6500 nois of flowers, which at the best Eating. A perfect rem-edv for Dizines. Nausea.

COFFEE DRINKING. per pound this would mean nearly \$600.

A Doctor Says It Weakens the Heart. "In my opinion," says a well-known Smile Like a Coffin. German physician. "no one can truth-Of Sir Robert Peel's entire lack of ympathy O'Connell said: "His smile vas like the silver plate on a codin." fully say coffee agrees with him, as it has long since been proven that caffeine.

like the sliver plate of a lady of a s scathing but less witty also was connell's description of a lady of a first renellant temperament: "She contained in coffee, is an injurious, poisonous substance which weakens and similar repellant temperament: "She had all the characteristics of a poker ex-cept its occasional warmth." "For this reason the regular "For this reason the regular use of

coffee, soon or late, causes a condition -E. H. Harriman's house near Ar-den, N. Y., now being built, will cost about \$4,000,000. of undernourishment, which leads to various kinds of organic disease.

"Convinced of this fact. I have often ers. sought for some healthful beverage to use instead of coffee. At last I found

the thing desired in Postum. Having had occasion to forbid people using coffee, whose hearts were affected, I

have recommended Postum as a beverage, since it is free from all injurious or exciting substances. I know this from results in my own family, and

among patients. "Hundreds of persons who now use Postum in place of coffee, are greatly benefited thereby." "There's a Reason." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Ro ville," in pkgs. Creek, Mich. Read "The Road to Well-

No. 216-Emelia Elsentraut, admrx., etc., respondent, vs. Charles Cornellus et al., appellants, reversed.
 No. 223-G. W. Williams, appellant, vs. No. 223-G. W. Williams, appellant, vs.

James H. Hasey et al., respondents, terversed.
No. 235-Mary Salchert, respondent, vs.
William C. Reinig, appellant. The judgment of the court is affirmed, but the amount is reduced from \$15,000 to \$10,000.
No. 8 State-Joel Douglas, plaintiff in error, vs. State of Wisconsin, defendant in error, affirmed.
No. 237-Buchman vs. Jeffery et al. Argued by Norman L. Baker for appellant and by E. P. Vilas for respondent.

Vilas for respondent.

er was anxious for his good behavior at IS HELD AS A BANDIT.

Young Oshkosh Man Charged with Trying to Rob North-Western Agent at Oshkosh.

adopted resolutions of regret. Mr. Latimer was 57 years of age. He was one of the most earnest and con-scientions committee workers' in Con-OSHKOSH, Wis., Feb. 18.-[Special.] --Charles Lange, a former employe of the Chicago & North-Western has been arrested on charge of attempted holdgress. He was especially interested in good roads and probably did more to

Monday night, it is charged, he en-tered the south side station of the road and with command: "Your money of your life," informed Samuel Fleming, telegraph operator and ticket agent, that he wanted all the money in the cash gave much attention to the preparation. of the pure food law and also played a prominent part in drafting the pending copyright bill. drawer.

During last summer he visited Europe as a member of the immigration com-mission and was preparing an elaborate The man wore a black mask, but Fleming tore it off.

Lange is a young married man and was married a few months ago. He was considered industrious and steady.

SAYS NO DIVORCEES SHOULD WED. Pastor Wants Only One Cause for Marriage Annulment.

SUPERIOR, Wis., Feb. 18.-[Special.]-"It is not right for either of the parties to a divorce to remarry, even when one of the parties is entirely innocent," said Rev. J. H. Bjerke of West

NORFOLK, Va., Feb. 20.-Alex B. Butt, cashier of the wrecked People's Bank of Portsmouth, Va., today pleaded guilty upon three of the twenty-two in-dictments against him and after making Duluth at the meeting of the Su-perior-Duluth Ministerial association. But few of the ministers agreed with Mr. Bjerke. It was the opinion of the majority that the innocent party to di-

In the course if his address Bjerke asserted the courts should recognize but one cause for divorce—unfaithful

NEW YORK'S HIGHEST FIRE.

Representative Prefers Charges Against Lebbius R. Wilfley of Blaze Discovered on Fortieth Floor of Singer Building.

NEW YORK, Feb. 18 .- New York's highest fire occurred early last night on the fortieth floor of the Singer building. WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 20 .-Although there was no danger of the lofty tower burning, two policemen and a fireman climbed to the tower and put

out the blaze, which was in a plumber's firepot, with three chemical extinguish-

Rabbit Lures Dogs to Their Death.

A wise old jackrabbit that lives in a

field close by the Colorado and Wyoming stone quarry, near Trinidad, has lured half a dozen dogs to death in the last wo weeks. Persons who have seen several of the

Nobel Prize. WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 20.– The American group of the Internation-al Parliamentary union, composed of members of the United States Senate and House of Representatives, held a meeting at the capitol yesterday and by unanimous vote Representative Richard Bartholdt of St. Louis was selected as the candidate of the American group for the next Nobel peace prize, attached to which is a cash award of \$40,000. Persons who have seen several of the dogs leap to their death say that just as sure as a dog goes to snifting around in that field the old jackrabbit gets with-in sight of him and invites a chase. It races away with the dog in pursuit, the rabbit always leading the chase straight to the stone quarry, one side of which drops straight down a precipice 100 feet to the bottom. As the old rabbit nears the quarry he quickens his speed, mak-

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Cry Until Tired Out-Speedy Cure by Cuticura.

"My baby was about nine months old when she had rash on her face and that he would survive the night. Col. Ransdell, sergeant-at-arms of the Sen-most, especially nights. They would ate, also made arrangements for the re-moval of the body to the Latimer home most, especially nights. They would cause her to be broken in her rest, and at Belton. The journey will be begun sometimes she would cry until she was tired out. I had heard of so many Senator Tillman announced the death cures by the Cuticura Remedies that I of his colleague when the Senate con-vened today, after which the Senate adthought I would give them a trial. The journed. A committee will be ap-pointed by the vice president to accom-hours, and before I had used one box pany the body to South Carolina. In the House Mr. Finley of South Carolina offered resolutions of regret. which were unanimously adopted. A ommittee to attend the functal was ap-ointed and it includes Kustermann, Visconsin. As a further mark of respect as 'cradle cap' from her head, and it worked like a charm, as it cleansed the House at 1:12 p. m. adjourned. The immigration commission of which Senator Latimer was a member also Senator Latimer of regret

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report covering immigration conditions in the countries assigned to him. Mr. Latimer had been a senator since 1903 and had served five terms in the House. as mercury will surely destroy the sense of smell and completely derange the whole syssmell and completely derange the whole sys-tem when entering it through the mucous surfaces. Such articles should never be used except on prescriptions from reputable physicles, as the damage they will do is ten-foid to the good you can possibly derive from them. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufac-tured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O., con-tains no mercury, and is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. In buying Hall's Catarrh Cure he sure you get the geoulne. It is taken internally and made in Toledo, Ohio, by F. J. Cheney & Co. Testimonials free. HE GETS OFF EASILY. Banker Makes Up \$37,000 on Shortage of

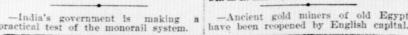
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