

rushed for the schoolroom doors. When they encountered the flames in the hallways they rushed back to escape by the windows. Many jumped to the ground. SPECTATOR CATCHES CHILDREN.

A man who was early on the scene,

A man who was early on the scene, caught five children in his arms as they jumped one after the other from the second or third story windows. These five escaped without injury. Those who continued through the hall-

ways either met death in flames there. or escaping this, continued to the main exit, only to be blocked by those wedged in the doorway and consumed by the flames which were crowding them on-The greater number of childre d from the main door before i ward. became choked.

ESCAPE BY WINDOWS.

The frightened and panic stricken chil dren turned to escape by windows and any other means that could be fo Escape was cut off by the dames which. Escape was cut off by the dames which. by this time, had spread throughout the rooms. The building was of brick, yet this did not retard the progress of the

In a few minutes the lower floor fell, In a few minutes the lower floor fell, precipitating scores of children to the becoment, among the burning embers. The score about the building was heartrending. Onickly the news of the terrible catastrophe spread throughout the village and hundreds of narents were crowding about the building in search of their girls and boys. main door.

SEE WRITHING FORMS.

In a few minutes twenty bodies had been taken from the ruins. Plainly the writhing forms of dozens of others could be seen in the basement. Nearby factories dismissed their men and inst ed them to assist in the rescue. They braved the fire and made heroic efforts to save those who were not dead.

HELP FROM CLEVELAND.

Practically every ambulance in the eastern part of Cleveland was called, as

Vell as every available physician. Many children rescued are fatally in-jured, either by fire or being trampled upon. Scores of children have been tak-en to city hospitals. Three little girls met instant death in attempting to jump to safety from the From the moment that the floor gave

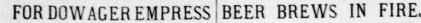
way and precipitated the children into the burning ruins of the building, it was in attempting to jump to safety from the third floor of the burning building. They were Mary Ridgeway, Anna Roth and seen that any attempt to save the pupils would be useless. To go into the burn-ing structure would be suicidal, and all the parents could do was to look on and pray that "their" children would be saved seen that any attempt to save the Gertrude Davis.

PULLS ARMS FROM BODY.

pray saved. The apparatus for fighting fire in the A man named Dorn, who arrived upon the scene early, and at the time the children were crowded in the front door, discovered his little girl among the mass of minute discovered his little girl among the mass of injured and crushed. He caught the blaze continued with unabated fury un-til the last bit of woodwork in the school building had been consumed. The four children of the janitor of the MOTHERS IN PRAYER. March 5.-

ing lost their lives in the fire. It was a scene the like of which has MOST HORRIBLE PANIC.

never occurred before in this country. Theater fires have caused greater losses ful results inside the building spread to the helpless crowd outside, but only for a brief time. Organized efforts at rescue were seen under the start of life, but to witness the destruction of nearly a hundred young lives, of children who had been playing happily The panic that had worked such fear-Ior a brief time. Organized efforts at rescue were soon under way. Firemen played streams upon the piles of bodies in the doorways and tried to drag out bodies with rakes and other implements. Ambulances and automobiles were soon available to take the injured to heavitals. available to take the injured to hospitals, After the fire had been reduced some-yard adjoining the schoolhouse.



Russian Woman Guest.Despite \$1500 Blaze in
Green Bay.Columbus School Doors
Swing Inward.LONDON, March 4.—The Dowager
ernoon on a visit to her sister, Queen
Alexandra. King Edward and the
Geneen, the Prince and Frincess of Wales,
foreign Secretary Grey and a number
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London was closely guarded. The Empress will visit the residence of J. P. Morgan with Queen Alexandra to inspect his art treasures. Mr. Morgan is expected here shortly from New York.

MRS. RAY REID DIES. Kenosha Man in Charge of Affairs of

LA CROSSE, Wis., March 4.-Mrs. Ray S. Reid, wife of State Waterways Commissioner Reid, and daughter of

KENOSHA, Wis., March 4 .- [Spe-KENOSHA. Wis. March 4.-[Spe-cial.]-At a meeting of the creditors of the Pope Motor Car company in Toledo years in the state's prison at Waupun. Horace A. Taylor, who recently re-Horace A. Taylor, who recently re-signed as assistant secretary of the United States treasury after many years of service, died at the La Crosse hospital today, aged 50 years.

front exit soon was jammed full of hght-ing and panic stricken humanity. Many who reached the exit first escaped, but those, the greater number, who followed choked the doorway. Those who followed were trampled upon and many are sup-posed to have been killed in this manner. Those behind turned and made for the windows for the mered and made for the windows. Some upon the second and thir floors jumped from the windows and escaped. In this way three or four were killed while others were more for-tunate and escaped with slight injuries. The greater number of those who met

The greater number of those who met death were cut off from escape by the smoke, which blinded them. Caught in this manner, they fell with the lower floor, amid the blazing tim-bers, to the basement below. There the little bodies could be seen writhing in their last death strangelo

their last death struggle. Bodies were taken to the morgue at the Lake Shore and Michigan Southern Railway company's shops.

INTO FIERY FURNACE.

FACTORIES ARE CLOSED.

SCENE IS AWFUL.

YULE IS SOLE RECEIVER.

the Defunct Pope Motor

Car Company.

The fire from the basement, in addition

to filling the schoolrooms with smoke, which caused the first alarm, leaped up the stairway to the first, second and third floors. When the children rushed

Factories in the immediate neighbor-hood dismissed their men, who went to work in an effort to rescue the little

A few minutes after the building was known to be on fire the school was sur-rounded by parents, fathers and mothers, FIRE DRILLS ARE USELESS.

who were frantic in their dazed efforts to rescue their children. Very few were saved from among the children who were behind the jam at the front door. The others escaped with slight injuries. Pittsburg Man Says Children Should Scale Ropes.

Scale Ropes.PITTSBURG, Pa., March 5.-A. L.
McKenzie, a former fire captain of
Cleveland, who for sixteen years taught
Ohio school children fire drills, now a
resident of this city, says the Cleveland
disaster is likely to occur in any city un-
pils to escape from fires is changed. At
recess, he szys, the children should be
taught how to scale ladders and ropes.
Alderman John J. Sweeney is prepar-
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shall be stationed in every school build-
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THREATEN ST. LOUIS CHIEF.

"Black Hand" Tells Him He Is Next

Victim.

MAY DEPORT MANY ALIENS.

Philadelphia Authorities Are After Un-

Waukesha School board of Escapes and Hose. WAUKESHA, Wis., March 5.-[Special.]—Better protection for the stu-dents in the public schools was urged at the meeting of the board of education Wednesday evening, when the commit tee on buildings and grounds was in-structed to investigate the matter of fire escapes and fire hose for the schools and nake a complete report to the board. None of the schools now have either escapes or hose. The matter has fre-quently been informally discussed by the vesterday evidently inspired the com-the schools and the fire horror at Clevelan. Here was and and the fire horror at Clevelan. Here was and and the fire horror at Clevelan. Here was and and the fire horror at Clevelan. Here was and here horror at Clevelan. Here was a schools and here horror at Clevelan. Here was a schools and here horror at Clevelan. Here was a schools and here horror at Clevelan. Here was a schools and here horror at Clevelan. Here was a schools and here horror at Clevelan. Here was a schools and here horror at Clevelan. Here was a schools and here horror at Clevelan. Here was a schools and here horror at Clevelan. Here was a schools and here horror at Clevelan. Here was a schools and here horror at Clevelan. Here was a schools and here horror at Clevelan. Here was a schools and here horror at Clevelan. Here was a schools and here horror at Clevelan. Here was a schools and here horror at Clevelan. Here was a schools and here here horror at Clevelan. Here was a schools and here here horror at Clevelan. Here was a schools and here here horror at Clevelan. Here was a schools and here here horror at Clevelan. Here was a schools and here here horror at Clevelan. Here was a schools and here here horror at Clevelan. Here was a schools and here here horror at Clevelan. Here was a schools and here here horror at Clevelan. Here was a schools and here here horror at Clevelan. Here was a schools and here here horror at Clevelan. Here was a schools and here here horror at Clevelan. Here here here here here here here

MAYOR ORDERS INSPECTION

Signs Up with McFarland for Another

Go at Frisco March 31 at 133 . Pounds. LOS ANGELES, Cal., March 5 .-

Jimmy Britt has signed for a twentyfour-round go with Packy McFarland

of Chicago to take place in San Fran-cisco the night of March 31. The weight will be 133 pounds at 3 o'clock. PUTS BLAME ON PENNYPACKER.

Lawyer for Defense in Capitol Graft 6 this ever

Cases Argues.

STURGEON BAY-R. P. Cody is dead. APPLETON-Navigation on the Fox river will officially open March 15. SHEBOYGAN-Augusta Ring, 51, wife of Jacob Ring, is dead, as the result of a fail about three weeks ago on the ice. STURGEON BAY-Byron F. Thorpe, of Fish Creek, was frozen to death while try-ing to reach his home over the ice. LA CROSSE-Adolph O. Colby, electrical contractor, has made a voluntary assign-ment. His Habilitles are 3000 and his as-sets the same. RACINE-Charles Williams, a negro, en-tered a plea of guilty to the charge of HARRISBURG, Pa., March 5 .- The HARRISBURG, Fa., March 5.-The plea for ex-Auditor General Snyder and ex-State Treasurer Mathues, two of the defendants in the capitol conspiracy trial, was made today by Lyman D. Giltrial, was made today by Lyman D. Gil-bert, their counsel, who claimed they had honestly followed advice given by ex-Gov. Pennypacker and should be ac-quitted because the state has not proved

its case. Rio Janeiro Bank Closes.

years in the state's prison at Waupun. SHEBOYGAN-Charles W. Fischer of Plymouth, a Democrat, was elected county clerk by the county board to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of E. B. Mattoon.

\$2028.50 have been collected. The la-dies' auxiliary will hold a merchants' carnival in the building the latter part of March, the proceedings to be applied on the debt.

COURT THEATER IS BURNED.
 COURT THEATER IS BURNED.
 German Flayhouse Damaged by Fire-No Lives Lost.
 MEININGEN, Germany, March 5.-The interior of the court theater at Meiningen was completely burnet out this afternoon. No performance was on at the time and no lives were lost.
 THOUSANDS IN FIRE DRILLS.
 New York School Children Are Warned Against Panics.
 NEW York School Children Are Warned (Against Panics).
 NEW York K. March 5.-In practical-by every building from the buildings to this school yards at the sound of a fire gong. In many schools the principals instruct.
 A few weeks, ago two Armenian brothers in this city creedred letters mailed in Chicago, demanding that they and revolvers, knives, etc., were the the pupils what to do in case of fire d the pupils what to do in case of fire
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Montreal were additional strong items. CUDAHY, Wis., March 5.-Receipts, 2600 hogs. Market steady. Common to good packing, 42064.35; good to choice butchers and heavy, 44064.50; fair to choice light, 42064.35; pigs and light mixed, 3.7564.20 Representative sales: 64 hogs, average 228 Ibs at 4.45; 37 hogs, average 208 is at 4.25; 59 hogs, average 207 ibs at 4.50; 48 hogs, average 316 lbs at 4.35; 73 hogs, average 171 lbs at 4.30; 86 hogs, average 138 lbs at 4.15. How the set of the narriage of Miss Meta Sanders and John L. Koehane, that took place at Denver, Colo., on February 27. The couple will reside in Salt Lake City, Utah. The

PASTOR HIRES WOMAN ASSISTANT and is connected with an electrical com-pany at Plattsmouth. Word has been received here of the marriage of Merrill Morgan of this city and Miss Hattie Wood of Dickinson, N. D., which took place at the home of the bride Monday. The couple will reside in North Dakoia.

western, 5.50@7.00. ST. LOUIS, Mo., March 5.--Cattle-Re-celpts, 1500; market natives steady; Tex-ans strong; beef steers, 3.75@6.00; stockers and feeders, 2.75@4.50; cows and heifers, 3.35@5.35; Texas steers, 3.00@5.00; cows and heifers, 1.75@4.00. Hogs-Receipts, 9500; market steady to 5c lower; pigs and lights, 3.25@4.45; packers, 4.00@4.45; botchers and best heavy, 4.40@4.50. No sheep market.

North Dakota. Announcement is made of the engage-ment of Miss Eva Cohen of this city to on a salary of \$400 a year. George Davidson of Peoria, Ill. NEARLY CHOPS HIM TO DEATH.

WOMEN ARE ELIGIBLE.

When the new Y. M. C. A. building is

Man Bleeds Fearfully, Following Acci-dental Blow by Brother. opened it is probable that many ladies will be seen frequently at the building. Under the present scheme for raising \$30,000 to pay off the debt on the building and the running expenses for the a limb and glanced, striking August on a inno and gameed, striking August of the arm, inflicted a wound which nearly caused the young man to bleed to death. Max was so overcome by the accident that he could hardly help the injured next two years any gentleman who pays \$2 a week will be entitled to eight memberships. If he desires he can allow the ladies of his family to use one or more man to the house a mile away. of the memberships. Ladies' teams are IS AFTER A CIVIL WAR FUND to be organized soon to assist in the

BRITT TO FIGHT AGAIN, AUTOS PLOUGH IN MUD, work of raising funds.

WORKHOUSE IS CROWDED.

MADISON, Wis., March 5. - [Spe-According to reports received in the city, the workhouse is crowded with ho-boes and petty offenders. Every day cial.]-J. B. Sawislowsky of Rock Island, Ill., believes he has a claim against the state for \$1800 from a fund OMAHA, Neb., March 5.-The Ameri-can car in the New York to Paris auto prisoners, whose terms have expired, re-turn here telling stories of the alleged left to the state during the Civil war race left Omaha at 9 this morning, tak- conditions at the workhouse. They say for the assistance of orphan children. He has written of the matter to Gov.

REPRESENT HIGH SCHOOL.

FOND DU LAC, Wis., March 4.-Harold Wilkie, John McGalloway and Earl McKnight have been chosen to represent the local high school in a debate with Sheboygan high at Sheboygan, March 20, on the proposition that furth-er possessions in the far east would be detrimental to the United States. would indicate that either the twelve had died before becoming of age or that they had never known of the fund and what was due them.

WILLS PROBATED.

In probate court the wills of John J.

FALL FATAL TO GEN. LIEB.

Civil War Veteran Fails to Recover from Sidewalk Accident.

American Car Leaves Omaha Following

the Tracks of the Union Pa-

cific Railway.

In probate court the whis of John J. Schumacher and August Manthie were admitted. Claim hearings were dispensed with in the estate of John Graupman and Peter Groof. CHICAGO, Ill., March 5 .- Gen. Herman Lieb, who attained the rank of brigadier general during the Civil war

Advertise in Your Home Paper.

RICHLAND CENTER, March 5 .- district of Ohio said to have been en [Special.]—The programme for the twen-ty-second annual round-up farmers' in-stitute and midwinter fair, to be held here March 17-19, has been issued. Fea-tures are Address Screenbarre Fea-tures of the twen-ty second annual round-up farmers' in-stitute and midwinter fair, to be held here March 17-19, has been issued. Fea-tures of the twen-ty second annual round-up farmers' in-the former in the twen-ty second annual round-up farmers' in-before his death, which hand was after-ward taken up by others because Wash-ington's entries were not recorded. The ward taken up by others because Wash-ington's entries were not recorded. The value of the lands was not more than \$15,000 in Washington's time. What it here March 17-19, has been issued, Fea-tures are: Address, Secretary of State Frear; "City Milk Supply," B. L. Ader-hold, Neenah; "Co-operative Dairy Tests," F. H. Scribner, Rosendale; "Seen in Foreign Lands," Mrs. Ada F. Howie, Ehn Grove; "The Value of An Educa-tion," Prof. G. L. Horner, Madison; "Breeding a Profitable Flock of Sheep," W. A. Kokerrow, Pewaukee. Gov. Da-vidson and ex-Goy. Hoard are expected \$15,000 in Washington's time. What it would have been now is problematical, but. under the circumstances, \$310,500 is a large sum. The matter was first brought before Congress in 1807. It came up again in 1852 but was not pushed at that time by the Washington heirs. In 1899 Congress enacted that all Virginia military warrants not surrendered within a year should be invalid. The heirs did nothing within the time specified, but are now vidson and ex-Gov. Hoard are expected to attend.

LAWRENCE PICKS ITS DEBATERS.
 Chooses Orators for Contests of Next Two Months.
 APPLETON, Wis, March 5.-[Special.]-The teams for the three debates in which Lawrence university will fig-ure the coming two months have been de-cided upon. The sophomore team, which will meet in annual debate with Beloit college sophomores, comprises the fol-lowing: W. H. Zuehlke, Hortonville; O. E. Schall, Gillett; R. O. Marsh, Antigo. The team to meet Hamline university of St. Paul, is as follows: Ross Barrett, Jefferson; Otto and E. B. Cornelison, Ap-pleton. The team to meet Carlton col-lege, Minn., comprises: A. L. Brigham, Bayfield; Glen Moss. Hudson; W. F. Badtke, Menomonee Falls.
 BEGGS INVITES THE LIGHT MEN.

At present the squad devotes its en-tire attention to the Champs Elysees, but if the service is found to be effect-BEGGS INVITES THE LIGHT MEN.

Railway Commission Will Issue Gas and

Electric Standards.

Herbert Wiltse of Appleton.

Rock Island Man Thinks He Can Scoop

in \$1800.

INSURANCE COVERS FIRE LOSS.

Flames Cause Damage to Amount of \$1000 at Racine.

RACINE, Wis., March 5.-[Special.]

-Fire which started in the basement of the dry goods store of Peter Stilb & Son caused a loss of \$1000 to the building, and about the same amount to the stock, covered by insurance.

ive, the number will be increased so as to include all the principal thorough-fares. The entire expense of the new Electric Standards. MADISON, Wis., March 5.—At the con-ference between the state railroad com-mission and representatives of public util-ity company invited the representatives of the smaller companies to visit his company is plant in Milwaukee any time. The railroad commission, will, after considering the in-formation admitted at the conference, issue standards for both gas and electric service. It will also publish the proceedings of the conference.

OLD SURGEON

Miss Frances Brayton Will Aid Rev. Found Coffee Caused Hands to Tremble.

The surgeon's duties require clear judgment and a steady hand. A slip or an unnecessary incision may do irreparable damage to the patient.

When he found that coffee drinking caused his hands to tremble, an Ills. surgeon conscientiously gave it up and this is his story.

"For years I was a coffee drinker until my nervous system was nearly broken down, my hands trembled so I could hardly write, and insomnia tortured me at night.

APPLETON. Wis., March 5.-[Spe-cial.]-While Max and August Redzin-ski of Grand Chute were chopping the same tree the axe swung by Max struck while a subset of precision? When I saw plainly the bad effects of coffee, I decided to stop it, and three years ago I prepared some Postum, of which I had received a sample.

> "The first cupful surprised me. It was mild, soothing, delicious. At this time I gave some Postum to a friend who was in a similar condition to mine. from the use of coffee.

"A few days after. I met him and he was full of praise for Postum, declaring he would never return to coffee but stick to Postum. We then ordered a full supply and within a short time my nervousness and consequent trembling, as well as insomnia, disappeared, blood circulation became normal, no dizzines

He has written of the matter to Gov. Davidson. A fund of nearly \$27,000 was distrib-uted among orphan children cared for in the Soldiers' Orphans' home of this city, burned over ten years ago. To each child \$55 was given when he or she be-came of age. All of the certificates were turned into the treasury, about 579 in all, with the exception of twelve. This would indicate that either the twelve nor heat flashes. "My friend became a Postum enthusiast, his whole family using it exclusively.

"It would be the fault of the one who brewed the Postum, if it did not taste good when served.

"The best food may be spoiled if not properly made. Postum should be boiled according to directions on the pkg. Then it is all right, anyone can rely on it. It ought to become the national drink." "There's a Reason." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Read "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs.

ing the route along the Union Pacific railway. A slow rain last night makes the roads miserable. The roads miserable. The Italian car spent last night in Woodbine, Iowa, seventy miles east of Omaha. It is expected in Omaha about

this evening. ATCHISON, Kan., March 5 .- The

army car arrived here late last night and departed for Fort Leavenworth. At 11 o'clock this morning it was stuck in the mud five miles south of this city, having remained there all night.



They speak highly of that country last Saturday from Chippewa Falls wagon springs, 1 milk wagon, 1 two-NEW PROSPECT NOTES. NICHOLAS REMMEL, Kewaskum Statesman. Hubert Rinzel and family called and say that Ulrich Kuntz and fami- where he attended the funeral of his seated carriage, 1 single top buggy. John Rinzel last Sunday. 1 single cutter, 1 light 3-seated sleigh. ly are enjoying the best of health and aunt. SATURDAY, MARCH 7, 1908. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Koehn visited 2 heavy bob-sleighs, 2 hav racks, 3 t are doing very well at Kingfisher, William Struebing and family resets of heavy working harness, 1 sin Okla. They also spent several days A. G. Bartelt's last Sunday. turned home after a few months' vis with John Kuntz and family at Bush-HARDWARE, STOVES AND TINWARE, gle harness 1 set of flynets, 1 single James Bannon of Campbellsport it with his wife's folks at Freeport, CORRESPONDENCE. flynet, about 25 ton of hay, 200 bu OPTICIAN. ton. Kans. was a caller here last Monday. Illinois oats, 50 bu, corp. 1 iron kett'e, 1 set DUNDEE DOINGS. Eagle Hotel, Kewaskum, Wednesday, March II, Our public school will have a three William Abel took his daughter of good horse blankets, 1 good wheel-John Bowen and family of Pius weeks' vacation after this week. Hotel Schlegel, West Hend, Friday, March 13, and every 2nd Friday in the month thereafter. Laura to Kewaskum last week from barrow, 1 grindstone, planks for 6 PUMPS AND PIPE FITTINGS. WAUCOUSTA WHISPERINGS were callers here Monday. Miss Emma Jandre of Fond du Lac H. Dennert went to Fond du Lac which place she took the train for set of stoneboats, 2 wood heaters, 1 Paul Falk and family have moved Examination of the eyes and correct fitting of dasses exclusively. Consultation Free. Steel Tanks Carried in Stock. was home for a visit last Sunday. Cascade cook stove, 1 couch, 1 dresser, 1 ex-Tues av. onto the Charles Bartelt farm. August Bartelt Jr. was to Batavia Miss Hattie Buslaff spent this week tension table, 2 other tables, 1 cup Home Office, 222 Grand Avenue, 2nd Floor Peter Emmer and wife, Peter Schae-Extra Sizes Made to Order. William Bartelt took possession o at Fond du Lac. last Tuesday to fix up the telephone board, a lot of chairs and a lot of Can be consulted at home office every Tues day, Thursday, Saturday and Sunday, 9-11 a. m fer, Clara Endlich and Mary Hawig the North Side saloon last Monday. household furniture and small arti-Mike Flanagan of Cedarburg spent of St. Anthony spent Sunday with H. J. Ebenreiter, the Plymonth fur-W. J. Romaine and family visited cles too numerous to mention. John and Jacob Hawig and families. Sunday at home. niture man, was a business caller Terms:-All sums of \$10 and under. relatives at Campbellsport last Sun-**JOS. EBERLE GASOLINE ENGINES.** Sample engines can be seen in Mrs. William Ebert of Fond du Lac John Braun celebrated his birthday here Wednesday. cash; sums over \$10 time will be givwas a caller here Saturday. day. last Saturday evening. All present operation at my shop. Gasoline and steam engines re-Tom Johnston has been sawing en on good secured notes pavable in wished Mr. Braun many happy re- 6 months at Kewaskum at the rate Mathias Theisen of Campbellsport John Uelmen and wife of New Pros-PROPRIETOR OF THE paired on short notice. wood and cutting feed for the farmers was a pleasant caller here last week turns of the day. The celebration pect spent Sunday at F. Buslaff's. of 6 per cent. MRS. JAC. ENGLER. near the yillage this week. Saturday. was a surprise to him by his friends Miss Laura Ebert of Milwaukee Owen Cummings has rented his TIN WORK. All kinds of outside tin work promptly and Proprietress Our cheese-maker will commence on the event which comes only every visited with her parents here Sunday. farm to Mr. Warner. Edd. Welch, Geo F. Brandt, Auctioneer. neatly done. making cheese again next Monday, four years. Miss Ella Hussmann returned from who worked it the past year, moved March 9th. a three weeks' visit at Milwaukee CARD OF THANKS. How He Grew Young. THRESHER SUPPLIES. to Campbellsport last week. Ralph Romaine and Paul Van Blar-One satisfied man returned from We desire to express our sincere last Friday. James Flynn has taken the contract two weeks' holiday. He spent it on a com were fishing at Crooked Lake thanks to our friends and neighbors C. Burnett and wife of Campbellsfarm owned by an old aunt, and th for repairing the mill dam, a part of **KEWASKUM ALLEYS** last Wednesday. for their kind assistance and sympaport visited with A. C. Buslaff and royal way in which she fed him, to which was torn out about three William Schultz of Kewaskum had use his own description, formed thy during the death and burial of Nic. Remmel. Kewaskum. wife Tuesday. weeks ago He began work on it chief delight of his holiday wood hauling "bee" from Kaiser's ALSO PROPRIETOR OF THE Charles Zuehlke and also to those The funeral of John Thaver was "You see," he remarked confidential Tuesday. woods last Tuesday. who respected him by a tending the held from the First Baptist church at ly, "my wife is a graduate of a diet S hop and Store Near the Depot. **Farmers Hotel** Miss Bid Kilcovne, who has been Henry Uelmen bought a number of funeral. SURVIVING RELATIVES. and cooking school of the most up to Campbellsport Saturday merning, ill with rheumatism the greater part date sort. She sees that we never have maple logs of August Krueger to have BOARD BY THE DAY OR WEEK. GOOD STABLE ROOM, Rev. Davies officiating. Interment of the winter, has so far recovered as Hicks Weather Forecast for a meal which isn't perfectly balanced made into moving rollers. was in the Union cemetery. as to food values. The things we eat to be able to sit up for two or three March. Chancy and Clarence Warner moved are chosen with reference to that and NEWFANE NEWS. hours at a time ---- DEALER IN----onto the Owen Cumming's farm this A regular storm period extends from not with regard to whether we like William F. Erler of West Bend was ESTING THE EYES. the 4th to the 9th, being central on them especially. Well, I can tell you, Wines, Liquors, Cigars, Etc. Otto Wesenberg took possession of week which they rented for the season here on business Tuesday. the Dundee Hotel on Thursday. H. old Aunt Laura, with her table just KEWASKUM, WIS. the 6th The chances are that uns t-Sometimes when people get spectacles which suit them, they go on Mr. and Mrs. Otto Bartelt and Mr Mrs. George Braun and daughter groaning with forbidden, indigestible Wittenberg and family moved to tled, stormy weather will continue wearing them for years without having their sight tested to discover articles, was a mighty welcome change and Mrs. Charles Spradow and fami-Rosa left for Milwaukee Tuesday. Campbellsport where he has purwhether any change has taken place. This is wrong. All who wear rom the first to the second period, to me. She never heard of carbohy-William Heberer started sawing ly visited at William Bartelt's last Brittingham & Hixon glasses should have their eves tested at intervals, even if the necessity chased the Charles Ebert property. drates or phosphates or cellulose, and with electrical, tropical storms in Sunday evening. be not apparent to them. As a general rule sp ctacles for old sight she wouldn't know a proteid if she lumber at Peter Schiltz's Monday. The marriage of Leon L. Newton, many places southward on and touchrequire changing about every three years, but it is desirable that the met one in a bean porridge, where, by BEECHWOOD BEAMLETS. ing the 4th. Threatening barometric the way, I believe they largely congre Mrs. Frank Ehnert gave a carpet oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Newsight should be carefully tested every two years. Whenever you feel LUMBER COMPANY Mrs. J. D. Reinke had a rag "bee uneasy in your spectacles, don't hesitate to call and see us, even if rag "bee" to her neighbors Monday. ton, to Miss Rose Warden of Leroy, readings will mark this period, and gate. But I tell you her fried chicken uesday afternoon. you have worn them a short time only, as we are glad to help ycu. Charles Krueger of Clintonville was Dodge county, Wis., occurred last severe storms of rain and wind, turn- and fresh pork and blscults were the DEALERS IN If no change is necessary we will tell you. George Koch Jr. has been seriously finest things I've had for years. My week Thursday, Justice G. D. Mcvisiting a few days with William Fick ng into blizzards of sleet and snow wife actually turned pale when she ll the past few days. Dougal performing the ceremony. For Lumber, Lath, Shingles, Sash in many sections northward, will be this week. MRS. K. ENDLICH, MAKER. KEWASKUM. saw me eat, and I know she was wor J. A. Dvorak was somewhat indisthe present the happy young couple Charles Brueser and wife of Milmost natural, progressively from ried, because we were six miles from posed the past week. will reside with the groom's parents about the 5th to the 9th. a doctor. I was never ill for a minute, and Door's, Goal and Wood wankee visited a few days with Ed. though, and those two weeks of old Julius Revsen went to Kewaskum and assist in running the popular Glander and family. A reactionary storm period is cenfashioned, unscientific cooking have summer resort. on business Mon lay. tral on the 11th, 12th and 13th. Miss Ida Seefeld and Fred Klein made me feel like a new man-or, A regular storm period is central rather, like a boy again,"-London HARNESS ST. MICHAELS MITES. Paul Bremser transacted busines were married at the bride's home on Miss Katie Marx of Milwaukee on the 17th, covering the 15th to M. A. P. n Kewaskum Tuesday, Monday evening at 7 o'clock. visiting at her home here. 20th Blizzards and serious inter-Frank Bartel had several teams Her Conversion. The Misses Anna and Lena Schneiruption of transportation and sup-Miss Marie M. Dricken went to Mil-When preparing his parishioners for I intend to harp conhauling stone from Eden Monday. der of St. Michaels spent Wednesday plies need surprise no reader of these ordinance of confirmation Don't cover your barn with a waukee Thursday on business. the s afternoon with Mrs John Schiltz. A. W. Butzke marketed several head tinually on the fact forecasts in northerly directions. Al- an old clergyman found among them Mr. Meyers of Milwaukee is a guest of cattle at Kewaskum Wednesday Pareid Roofing George Braun and wife and Frank one old woman so excessively ignorant that it is to your interter the storms there will be danger of Mrs. Math. Marx and family, and stupid that for some weeks prior Ehnert and family visited August The dance in Koch's Hall last Satof cold and frost far to the south est to buy your har Joe Bohn of West Bend was a guest to the time he was obliged to have her Staege and wife near Boltonville last urday evening was largely attended. On and touching Tuesday, Wednescome to his house every day in order nessandhorsegoodsat of Charles Bremser and family last Sunday A. W. Butzke bought a horse from day and Thursday. the 17th, 18th to instruct and catechise her. At length Sunday he began to hope that his time, pa-VAL. PETERS' ASHFORD ACTIONS. his brother, D. E. J. Butzke, on last and 19th, no central to northern sectience and zeal had not been entirely John Dreikosen of Marathon is vis- Friday. P. Dricken and wife visited with tion should be surprised if one of the bestowed in vain, a few bright flashes ESTIMATES CHEERFULLY GIVEN. Kewaskum, Wisconsin Mrs. B. Wagner at Kewaskum last iting with relatives and friends here greatest snow blockades of the win-J. H. Janssen and wife were visitof understanding having burst from ors at Kewaskum on Thursday and Wednesday. at present. the old dame's clouded intellect. "Now, P. M. SCHLAEFER. ter should strike it. ALSO HARNESS REPAIRING AND Miss Francis Thelen spent the past Friday. A reactionary storm period is cen- my good friend," said the worthy pas John and Mike Bendle spent the MANAGER. OILING PROMPTLY AND tor just previous to the commencement week with her aunt, Miss Emma Zehpast week with their brother Peter tral on the 22nd, 23rd and 24th. NEATLY DONE. Henry Reis and wife and John Hintz of the ceremony, "as this is the last and wife spent Sunday with A. W. at Athens, Wis. ren, in Lomira. Many sharp, disquieting squalls and CAMPBELLSPORT. -WISCONSIN moment in which I shall have an op-Mrs. Frank Stelpflug was laid up violent gales will be natural for sev-Quite a few from here attended the Butzke and wife. portunity of conversing with you, let the past two weeks with a severe at- eral days, centering on the 22nd, 23rd me ask, do you thoroughly understand funeral of Mrs. Christopher Hall last FOR BARGAINS ATTEND THE The Dundee basket ball team will mmmmmmmmm and 24th, calling for proper care of and believe all the articles of your Tuesday at Barton. tack of the grip. You can't play the E. F. U. team on Saturday Christian faith?" William Jaeger and family moved evening in the E. F. U. Hall. Oscar Ball of Milwaukee was a visive stock. "Aye, yes, sir, thank'ee," replied his A regular st rm period covers the their household goods to Campbellsitor with A. Schiller and family Satvenerable pupil, with a simper and





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Kewaskum Statesman.	FOR SALE-Cedar fence posts, vari			• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •	
BATURDAY, MARCH 7, 1908	now he had at my place,-Michael	Tuesday		Adapav to Rurn F	FARM MACHINERY.
MURINAL AND	Johannes Ir. H	Arthur Woog is employed as a cleri	Glen Smith of Oshkosh Sundayed		TARTA PRACINICAL.
C. & N. W. RAILWAY TIL E TABLE. Kowrze (Campbel	-Mrs. L. E. Bostwick and daugh	at C. Klunke's store.	here		
GORGBORTH BUT, port.	ter, Mrs. A. G. Cady, of Port Wash- ington, were guests of Mr. and Mrs.		The E. F. U. met last Wednesday		We have received several car loads of the latest improved Farm
*No, F	. H. E. Henry Wednesday and Thurs-		evening	BURN keep it in the house where it may be burned, lost	-
* 0, 11,	H	again in poor condition.	Frank Weiss of Milwaukee called here Friday.	or stolen, but if you want to	Machinery which we are now showing at our New Warehouse.
1 0,231	-Mr. and Mrs. Mike Redig from		John Flynn of Milwaukee spent	14 keen it asfale where it will be	No matter what you need in the line of machinery we are posi-
*No. 12	n. Marshfield visited from Saturday to		Sunday here.	always be ready for you when	
1 X 0, 14	 Monday with the Simon Stoffel fami- iv. Mrs Redig is a sister of Mrs. 		Miss Amelia Senn of Oshkosh spent	A bank account will give you	tive that we have it, and can suit you. We sell the New Beaver
No. 104	B. J. C. A. A.	day.	Sunday here.	a better business standing in	Dam Spring
Triny. • Daily exceptionality. Teaming on	-August Dubbin of the town of	James Riley of Appleton visited his		the community and a pres-	
**************************************	Scott returned here from Oklahoma	cousin, Joe Riley and family last Sun-	caller Friday.	tige that you may never have	Trip Seed-
# LACONICAL LOCALS.	Sunday. Mr. Dubbin bought a 120		Miss Irene Ward spent Saturday at Fond du Lac.	enjoyed before. If your name is not on our books, we will	ers made
***** ********************************	acre farm there which he left in charge of his son.	Mrs. G. Bolton, who has been quite ill at her home in Milwaukee, is re-	Henry Wenzel is on the sick list	be pleased to see it there be-	A second s
-Nic, Marx received a carload o		covering.	with the grip.	fore the close of the year 1908	withorwith-
bran last Tuesday.	-John Remmel moved his family and household goods to Wausau last	Blacksmith Dries was indisposed	Peter Terlinden was a Fond du Lac	BANK OF VEWSOUND	
-John Muchleis was a county sca		the first of the week owing to an at-	visitor Saturday.	BANK OF KEWASKUM,	out grass
visitor Wednesday.	be employed by his cousins, who are	tack of the grip.	B. Ullrich was at Fond du Lac on	Kewaskum, - Wisconsin	seed attach-
	running a large bottling works there.	Arthur Straedy and wife of Wau-	business Monday.	1 1	
at Campbellsport Wednesday.	-E H, Glantz of West Bend has	beca were guests of M. Geib and fa- mily last Sunday.	"bee" last Friday.		ments for
-John Thoennes of Grafton is now working in Charles Tillman's butch-	resigned his position as chief deputy	Miss Hannah Mallon of West Bend		O'Hearn of Eldorado returned home	two, three
er shop.	U. S. marshal, to take effect April 1st Mr. Glantz has accepted a position	was a guest of Frank Enright and	ler here Saturday.	Wednesday after a visit here with	
	with former marshal Reid at Apple-	family last Sunday		relatives and friends.	or four horse hitch in either a spring trip or slip tooth. The
spent last Saturday at Milwaukee on		At the present writing Mrs. Mary	here as baggageman.	August Lade Sr. sold his farm of	Beaver Dam patent spring trip adjustable cultivator tooth with
business.	-Fred Klein, son of Mr. and Mrs.	Wilson is seriously ill at the home of		120 acres to Gatzke for \$10,900.	
-Mrs Leopold Schimmelpfennig of	foun Kiem sr, or the town of Kewas-	her father, James Bolton.	Fond du Lac Tuesday.	Mr Gatzke will take possession the	reversible tooth points can be adjusted through a very simple and
Campbellsport was a village visitor Thursday,	kum, and Miss Ida Seefeld, daughter	Maurice Ryan and family were the guests of Tom Johnson and family at	F. H. Haskin returned from his northern trip Saturday.	latter part of this month.	effective device to cultivate deep or shallow without
	the setter strike souther settered of the	Campbellsport last Monday.	and a star star star star star star star st	Miss Clara Weiss, who spent the past two weeks here the guest of the	
	the bride's home last Monday, Rev.			Martin and Rusch families, returned	turning a nut. Points are uniform and reversible. It is to
Oklahoma		Herman drove to Port Washington		to her home in Empire Tuesday.	your advantage not to buy a new seeder until you have seen the
-Miss Clara Mertes and sister Aleda	-Six of our bowlers went to West	Saturday, returning Monday.	and Sunday at Oakfield.	Mrs. P. Strachota of Stratford, Mrs.	
spent Wednesday and Thursday at Milwaukce	Bend Sunday afternoon and were de-	Mr. and Mrs. F. Pietschman were		Becker and daughter Katie, Mrs. M.	BEAVER DAM.
-District Attorney Sawyer of Hart*	teated three straight games on Schoen beck's alleys. The boys redeemed	called to Barton Tuesday by the seri-	bying on business Theshirty.	Hall and John Stoffel attended the	
ford was in the village on business			T. D. O man of Hausard spent hast	funeral of Mrs. Chris. Hall at Barton Tuesday.	
Wednesday.	straight from a picked team at the		week Friday in the village.		L. ROSENHEIMER,
-Wenzel Zwaschka took possession		on Tuesday by F. Lord the owner.	Theodore Fick Sr. visited with rela- tives at New Fane Sunday.	The Theresa Union Telephone Co. have purchased a new switch-board	
of the Backhaus & Beisbier saloon	AUCTION-Herman Geier of the town	Miss Lenora Muchleis and Pleas-		for the local office. The old one be-	
last Monday.	the farming the well and the period	ant Brazelton spent Sunday after-	honey drove to Eden Friday.	came too small for the merease of	KEWACKUM WICCONCIN
-Henry Muckerheide of Waheno apent from Saturday to Monday here	property at provine anetholic on mal	noon and evening at the home of Mrs. J. R. Smith.	Peter Terlinden was a business cal-	business here.	KEWASKUM, WISCONSIN.
with his folks.	Thursday, March 19th, commencing	Mrs. S Row and daughter spent	ler at Oshkosh last Saturday.	Notice-I will set up my sawmill	
-Hugh Clifford of Chilton called	at 1:30 p. m. See bills for particu-		The net man man , by conc net	on my lot in the village of Campbells port and begin sawing early in the	
here Monday while on his way to		first of this week with relatives at	around tor a that at recently.	spring Anyone having any logs to	
North Dakota.	X-A change was again made at the	Milwaukce.	the latter part of last much have	saw can haul them there now and	D: I D. Ale O C.
- The Misses Lillie Schlosser and	depresenters and the second states and	Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kreutzinger of Beechwood were guests of the M.	Quite a crowd from here attended	mark same properlyFred Zuchlke, tf	Pick Brothers & Co.,
Lorinda Guth were Milwaukee visit- ors Saturday.			the dance at Eden Friday evening.	District Attorney F. E. McGovern	
	r. c. contaction non man charge of	Wednesday,	Peter Schrooten made a business	of Milwaukee will address the people of Campbellsport and vicinity here	ANNOUNCE THEIR
from here enjoyed a ride to West Bend	Joseph Opgenorth from 3 to 12 p. m.	The infant daughter of Mr. and	up to Fond ou Lac last Saturday.	at Braun's Hall next Thursday even-	
Sunday evening.	terrar and to see the sector of the sector and the	Mrs. Till, who reside on the former	John Koch left for Milwaukee last	ng, March 12th, under the auspices	Annual March Sale
-C.iarles Krueger and wife of Clin-		Gordon tarm, was christened at St. Michaels Sunday,	Sunday where he has employment.	of the LaFollette Presidential Club	
tonville spen! the week here with rela- tives and friends.	X-Mrs. Mary Moldenhauer of this	Messrs. Ockenfels of Kewaskum and	Miss Shea of Chicago visited here of this week with the Cayanauch family	of Campbellsport. All are invited to	TO TAKE PLACE FROM
		Wegner of West Bend took an inven-	All Royal Neighbors will please at-	ittend.	
port called in the village between	at 2 o'clock at the home of the bride's	tory of the stock in the former Ghrule		The ladies of the Home Club pleas- utly surprised Mrs. William Wedde	MARCH 9th to 14th Inclusive.
trains Wednesday.	parents, Mr. and Vrs. Koepke left !	store. Mr. Klunke has resumed his	Mrs. P. A. Hoffmann and son Leo	ther home Saturday evening In	rin non on to 14th metusive.
-Mrs. 1. I. Altenhofen of Milwau-	on the evening train for Clintonville	new position as merchant.	were Fond du Lac visitors Saturday.	he card games the first and second	
kee spent from Saturday to Monday	where the groom owns a farm. Rev. Greve performed the ceremony.	Village Board Proceedings		prizes were won by Mrs. William	
here with her parents.	orere performen ine ceremony.	Kewaskum, March 2, 1908	Sunday here with the Andrew Senn	heisen and Mrs. Barbara Cole, while	We are making preparations for this great ANNUAL EVENT. The first

went to Mrs

day evening A large audience with

Special credit is due the young ladies,

the Misses Marie Husting Olive Klotz

and Elizabeth Pesch, for the excel-

lent manner in which they handled

their parts, and for their persistent

KOHLSVILLE CORRESPONDENCE

Albert Hamm shipped a carload

notatoes to Milwaukee last Monday

Joseph Marx and Adam Kohl trans

August Rosenthal of West Bend

lacob Hamm of Mayville spent

Philip Steger moved his household

Tom Stiese, who had been in the

George Endlich a d wife visited

with the George Schmidt family at

Otto and August Broccker are vis-

iting with Louis Ensenbach and with

William Pamperin had the mistor

tune of running the prong of a ma

nure hook through his evebrow and

cheek, penetrating to the bone. Me

dical aid was summoned and the pa

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KEWASKUM, WISCONSIN.

employ of Louis Bauer, returned to

goods from the John Galles farm to

success that it was.

Monday

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Albert and family.

Theresa this week.

his home at Milwaukee.

Kewaskum Wednesday

at Milwaukee this week

tient is doing well.

nessed the performance and consid-

here with her parents.

Kewaskum, March 2, 1908.

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on Claims:

We are making preparations for this great ANNUAL EVENT. The first

-Mrs. Louise Arennolen of All-	FOR SALE-80 acre farm and p		
wankee visited her mother, Mrs. S.	sonal property, 1/2 mile north of 1		
Schneider, here Monday.	more and 1 mile south of Campbe		

-H. W. Krahn is around attending port, with all good buildings, about to business again after a few weeks' 15 acres of timber, two good wells, 10 good cows and all farm implements. illness with rheumatism. Will sell right on account of ill health. -Miss Lena Marx of Milwaukee Inquire of L. I. Schimmelpfennig, R

spent from last week Friday to Mon-F, D. 30, Campbellsport. day here with her parents. -Mat. Hein and daughter Adelia

-The following spent Sunday at Nie. Remmel, repairs and eable the home of Leonard Volm: Moritz John Wehling, shoveling spow of Langlade Wis., are visiting here Felchlin and wife, Nic. Gonring and with relatives and friends. wife, Joseph Behlen and wire of Fond

-Miss Emma Staats returned home du Lac, Daniel Volm and son Frank on Wednesday evening after several of Marathon City, Joseph Volm and weeks' visit in Milwaukee. family, Philip Volm and family, Nic.

-Mike and Jacob Bendel of St Haug, wife and son Alvin. A very Michaels left from here on Tuesday pleasant time was enjoyed by all in evening for Western Canada. attendance

-loseph Hutter, the mason con -The following relatives from abroad tractor of Fond du Lac, vas in the attended the funeral of Mrs. William by Trustee Mertes was ad pted, all village on husiness Thursday Miller here last week Friday: Adolph members voting "Ave."

-John McLaughlin left for Minne-Miller of Duluth, Charles Guth and sota Junction vesterday to run creamery for H. J. Grell & Co.

-Miss Amanda Raether left Monday for a few weeks' visit with rela tives and friends at Milwankee.

-Mrs. August Schnurr went to and wife of Lomira, Julius Diester-Milwaukee Wednesday for a few days' haupt and wife of West Bend. wisit with relatives and triends,

-A surprise party was tendered to -Mesdames Fred Schmidt and Fred Miss Emma Belger in honor of her Meid of West Bend were guests of H. 15th birthday. Those present were: W. Krahn and temily Thursday. Alma Heise, Amanda Raether, Jennie -Frank Kudeck, Edward, Charles Schneider, Selma Miller, Ella Rochrand Ioe Westermann spent Sunday dans, Carrie Schuppel, Dora Hoenick, Selma Metzner, Lillian Moritz, Paul the wife of our esteemed neighbor, with Mr. and Mrs. Martin Wagner.

-Miss Malinda Muchleis attended Moritz, Frank Kudeck, Joe, Ed. and the grand opera at the Alhambra Carl Westerman, Robert Little, Wil-Theatre, Milwaukee, last Saturday, he Schuppel, Willie Baumgartner, Kil. 2233, M. W. A , that we extend our

-Mrs. H. Driessel and children spent ian and Joe Hoenick, Arthur Budden- heartfelt sympathy to the bereaved from Saturday to Monday with her hagen, Ed, Guth, Ervin Andrae, Mr. neighbor in his deep affliction, and be son, Dr. A. J. Driessel and wife at St. and Mrs. A. L. Kocher. All present it further had a very enjoyable time. Cloud.

Obituary.

CARD OF THANKS.

-Herman Pianoski of the town of Barton spent two weeks here with his brother-in-law, Martin Wagner and wife.

urday, February 29th, 1908, after a -The Misses Adelaide Schaefer and seven weeks' illness, from blood pois-Mayme Remmel attended the wedoning. The deceased was born in the ding of a relative at St. Cloud last town of Barton on August 15, 1886. Monday. There she also grew up to girl and

-Chris, Schmalz, manager of the womanhood. Less than four months Theresa Union Telephone Company, ago, on November 7, 1907, she was was in the village on business 18st married to Christopher Hall of Camp-Thursday. bellsport. A bright future lay before

-John Ockenfels was over to Bol the young couple, but their happiness tonville Wednesday to take an inven- was of short duration; after a honeytory of the Ghrule general merchan moon trip of three weeks they returned to their home, the young bride disc stock.

-Herman Eichsted and wife left on being ill with blood poisoning, con-Thursday for a visit with relatives tracted by a scratch on t e hand. A. Hutchison, Manager, Tourist Dept., after a two weeks' visit here with and friends at Menominee Falls and Although everything that loving hands 212 Clark St., Chicago, Ill., or address relatives. and medical attendance could pers nearest ticket agent. Milwaukce,

form was done for her, she steadily -Otto Wesenberg moved to Dundee this week where he took posses- grew worse until death relieved her sion of the Henry Wittenberg hotel 1 om her sufferings. Besides her grief. stricken husband, she leaves her paron Thursday. ents, five sisters and four brothers.

-Mrs. Joseph Strachota left for The funeral took place last Tuesday Fond du Lac Wednesday where she morning, with interment in St. Mawill undergo an operation at St. Agry's Catholic cemetery at Barton, nes' Hospital. Rev. Rossbach officiating.

-Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Bruessel were agreeably surprised at their home on We hereby wish to extend our heart-Tuesday evening by a large number felt thanks to our many friends who of their friends.

assisted us during the death of our -Services in the German M. E church Sunday morning at 10 o'clock beloved wife and daughter, Mrs. Maand in the evening at 7:30 o'clock. rv Hall, and to all who attended the

family he consolution p The Board of Trustees met in regu-Thomas Curran. At ten o'clock a Glen Smith of Omro visited his parlar session with President Guth pro delicious lunch was served. ents, Arthur Smith and wife over siding and all Trustees present except Krahn and Miller, The minutes of Sunday "The Train Wreckers," a drama George Yankow and Thomas John- given here twice last week by home the previous meeting were read and approved. On motion made and ear. son drove to Lomira on business last talent was put on at Lomira Tues

ried the following bills were allowed Saturday as recommended by the Committee T. L. Johnson returned home Mcnday from a trip through Texas and ered the play an excellent production. \$11 50 Oklahoma amoveling showeling snow and Wohling, showeling snow bes Brandstetter, showeling b Grittner, showeling Strachots C. H. Tolzman of Fond du Lac was

here on business last Tuesday and Wednesday The married peoples' dance at Hen- efforts to make the play the great ry Braun's Hall Mond v evening was

Ilian Strachota, shoveling snow
D. Guth, president's salary & messa
Viliam Miller, trustee's salary
Loritz Rosenheimer, trustee's salary
W. Krahn, trustee's salary
K. Colvin, trustee's salary
A. Perschbacher, trustee's salary
J. Mortes, trustee's salary
T. Driessel, health officer's salary
w. H. Driessel, health officer's salary well attended. We have the finest line of pipes in town. Come in and see for yourself,

John Marx, postage Geo. F. Brandt, marshal's salary Edw. C. Miller, clork's salary, post 103 63 -E F. Martin & Co. The following Resolution presented Charles Campbell and family of

> Miller, S. D., arrived here Sunday for acted business at West Bend on las a visit with relatives.

Resolved by the Board of Trustees wife of Marshfield. Charles Miller of of the Village of Kewaskum that the Peter Schrooten, chairman of the Clintonville, William Wagner and sis- salary of the Clerk be and hereby is county board, was at Fond du Lac spent Wednesday with the John II

ter of Oconto Falls, Mrs. Louise Wein- fixed at ninety (\$90.00) dollars. and on business Saturday. gartner of Ripon, Rudolph Wagner that of the Assessor at fifty (\$50.00) Miss Katherine Fellenz of North

and wife of Milwaukee, J. J. Steiner dollars for the ensuing year. Fond du Lac spent last Saturday and few days of last week with his so On motion the Board adjourned Sunday here at her home

> until March 23, 1908. John Grill returned Monday after EDW. C. MILLER. spending the past two months with Village Clerk relatives at Highwood, Ill.

Resolution of Condolence. Milo Scheid, a student at Rush Medical College, is home recovering from Whereas, It has pleased the Almighty in his infinite wisdom to remove an attack of typhoid fever.

The Player's Company, local tal-William Miller, therefore be it ent, rendered "The Train Wreckers" Resolved, By Kewaskum Camp No. at Lomira Tuesday evening

> August G. Bartelt of the East Vallev Telephone Company was in the village on business Wednesday.

Resolved, That these resolutions be Fred Schmidt is the guest of his Messrs. Jacob Schlosser and Byron spread on the records of the Camp and parents, C. G. Schmidt and wife, at-Rosenheimer of Kewaskum were busi ness callers in our burg last Wednes be printed in the Kewaskum STATES | ter being away several months.

Mrs. M. Thompson left Monday for her home in Wyoming after visiting

> relatives here for several months. Mr. and Mrs. Schwandt of Rosendale visited their son, A.S. Schwandt,

here from Saturday to Wednesday. sale daily throughout March and April, Miss Ella Harter and brother Aloy-

fro a all points on The North-Western sius left for Calvary Fridav for a \$ \$ Line to San Francisco, Los Angeles, week's visit with relatives and friends.

Portland and Puget Sound points. D. Knickel and wife attended the Daily and Personally conducted tours wedding of Mrs. Knickel's sister, Mrs. \$ in tourist sleeping cars via the Chicago, Moldenhauer, at Kewaskum Sunday. Union Pacific & North-Western Line, Double berth only \$7.00, through from W. R. Breitenstein and wife re-

Chicago. For full particulars write 8 turned to Fond du Lac Wednesday \$

Our amateur theatrical company \$ intends to produce "The Train Wreckers" at Cascade on St. Patrick's Day,

Mr. and Mrs. Morarity and son of nounce that he still has a choice lot Fond du Lac spent Sunday and Monof general merchandise in stock which he will close out regardless of cost day here the guests of Mr. and Miss \$

> Lenten services will be held at the German Reformed church during lent \$ on Wednesday evenings at 7 p. m

We wish to hereby extend our thanks All are welcome. Don't fail to attend the play "Un- \$ CITIZENS STATE BANK,

March 10 and 11.

large sale of the year and would like to impress upon you the importance of attending this sale is you would save money on your spring purchases, and benefit by choosing from a complete new stock of the latest desirable merchandise carefully selected in the best markets.

COTTON GOODS WILL BE SOLD AT 10 PER CENT. TO 20 PER CENT. BELOW LATEP RICES.

REMEMBER THE DATE.

BOERNER'S OVERCOAT BARGAINS.

Winter is half gone but our Overcoat Stock is not gone as much as it should. It you are anxious to make some money without working for it, come to our store at once and buy an overcoat at a saving of 25 per cent or more.

Men's	8.00	Overcoat	s	5.95
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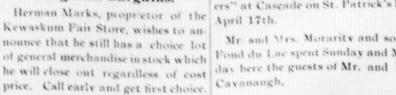
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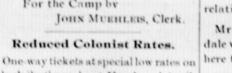
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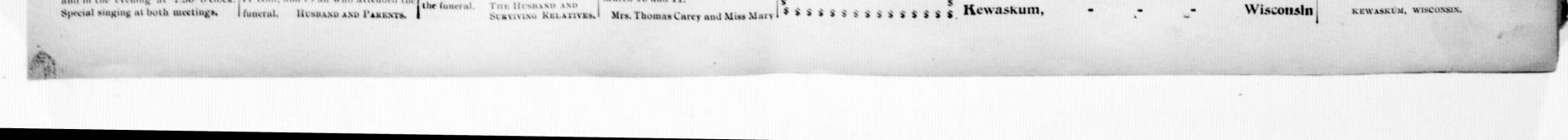
to our many triends and kind neighbors for the kindness shown us dur- der the Laurels" at Braun's Hall on ing the death and burial of Mrs. Eliza- Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, beth Miller, also to all who attended

MAN and a copy transmitted to the Mrs Christopher Hall (nee Neuy) of the town of Barton died last Sat. neighbor For the Camp by



Bargains! Bargains!

CARD OF THANKS.



Ring in a Cabbage.

One day last week M. D. Dicken bought a cabbage at Charlie Saleeby which he carried home for his wife t prepare for dinner. When Mrs. Dicken frequencies for danker, when also bedge she found that the knife would not cut through. With the assistance of Mr. Dickens the cabbage was finally cut in two, when it was discovered that a heavy gold ring was imbedded near the contor The only plausible explanation

WHAT CAUSES HEADACHE. From October to May, Colds are the most fre-quent cause of Headache. LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE removes cause. E. W. Grove on box 25c

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After suffering for seven years,

Mrs. Sallie French, of Paucaunla, Ind. Ter., writes to Mrs. Pinkham ; "I had female troubles for seven

vears - was all run-down, and so neryous I could not do anything. The \$13.00 per ton, and 500 bushels of podoctors treated me for different troubles but did me no good. While in this condition I wrote to Mrs. Pinkham for ad- latter off 21/2 acres of ground. vice and took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vege-

FACTS FOR SICK WOMEN. \$41.00 per acre; 47 acres of oats, yield-

For thirty years Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made from roots and herbs, has been the per acre. standard remedy for female ills, and has positively cured thousands of oats were "stubbled in." women who have been troubled with During the spring of 1906 we hired Why don't you try it?

Pinkham if there is anything about your sickness you do not understand. She will treat your free. No woman ever regretted writing her, and because of her vast experience she has helped

EXCELLENT FOR COLDS.

Mix two ounces of glycerine with half pint of good whiskey and add onehalf ounce of Concentrated Oil of Pine. cut The bottle is to be well shaken each time and used in doses of a teaspoonful The true Concentrated Oil of Pine heavy gold ring was imbedded hear the center. The only plausible explanation that can be given is that when the cab-bage was young some person working at or near it dropped the ring, which lodged in one of the leaves. As the cabbage cost only 15 cents and the ring is valued at \$18 Mr. Dickens is quite well satisfied with the transaction.—Dillon Herald.

Comic Journalism at Leland Stanford. In an amusing account in The Bohe-mian for March of the career and vari-The price of eggs in England has advanced greatly in late years. The value of last year's home product was £2, 500,000 greater than that of twelve years ago.
 WE PAY HIGH PRICES FOR FURS and hides, or tan them for robes, rugs or NW Hight Fuel Content of the career and various doings of The Chaparral, the humorous paper published by the students of Leland Stanford university, appears a piece of verse entitled "When the Fire Flies Change Their System of Illumination." This dealt with a certain maiden who kisses her mother's star boarder good-bye, and asks when his promise will "come through." He replies with tear-laden voice:

"It is hard to say when, to the hour, For the future, love's not in our power; It may be five years, maybe eight, ever four

iere is a clearing house for pack-tost on the British railways, and 1000 packages a day are han-strike around, wait for me, loving lass, For I'll come back to you, with my heart beating true, When the lightning bugs burn natural gas."

What all the college humorous papers are famous for-those quips and cranks, one-line absurdities and plays upon

one-line absurdations and plays upon words—so is Chaparral: "This suspense is killing me,' mur-mured Alkali Ike, as they swung him from a telegraph pole." "Consider the ways of the little green she cucumber, which never does its best fighting till after it's down." "Musical execution often degenerates him. nto mere murder.'

moment!" "The armored knight of old was evi-dently in the hardwear business."

His Winter Wheat Crop Realized \$38 Per Acre-His Oats \$37 Per Acre in Southern

Alberta. Coaldale, Alta., Nov. 19th, 1907 Sir-I beg to say that this year we had 349 acres of grain, consisting of 197 acres of spring wheat and 152 acres savagely.

of oats. The average yield of wheat this woman was restored to health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Read her letter. df oats. The average yield of wheat bushels per acre and oats 74 bushels. We were offered \$1.00 per bushel for wheat and 50 cents for oats, making the acre values for the two crops \$88.00 and \$37.00, respectively. We also had 50 tons of hay worth tatoes, worth 60 cents per bushel, the

Our best yields this year were 107 shrilly. table Compound, and I am now strong acres of wheat, making 41 bushels per acre at \$1.00 per bushel, would be

> ing 95 bushels per acre were sold for 50 cents per bushel. Proceeds \$47.00 I might add that 50 acres of our

displacements, inflammation, ulcera- about 300 acres broken by steam. We tion, fibroid tumors, irregularities, put in and harvested 55 acres of grain periodic pains, backache, that bear- last year, but did the remainder of our ing-down feeling, flatulency, indiges- breaking, worked up the ground and tion, dizziness, ornervous prostration. seeded this year's entire crop; put in 7 acres of alfalfa, and 5 acres of gar-Don't hesitate to write to Mrs. den potatoes, trees, etc., all with one

four-horse team. During harvest we hired other teams; but, aside from this and part of the breaking, the one team vou! safe to ride him!"



to a tablespoonful every four hours. CHAPTER VIII. and Last .- (Continued.) The punishment should have been mine "Yo uare a brave woman, Lady Avrill, The sin was mine!"

John put him arm about her and drew loit college, will be inaugurated into that and I can understand your wishing to fight for what you have tried so hard to win; but, believe me, it is useless. 1 the pride and joy of her life. "Let me take care of you," he murconsider it a sacred duty to gain my

rights, and I shall be supported by in- mured, "as you once took care of me fluential friends. You will be wise not when I was a helpless baby." She turned on him wide, glaring eyes.

to drive me to extremities, but to yield "You, John-you, the boy whose life up the papers while I am willing to make was to be required at my hands! You, some amicable arrangement with you and whom I must preserve if I wished my your son. If you force me to fight I do own boy to live! And now he is dead! not promise that you get anything more You risked your life for him! You are than you can justly claim. That, as you know, is nothing, for you had no settle-wrong always. Well, other than I have done you wrong always. Well, at last you shall ments, and in his will my father express- have justice. I will give you your moth-"From John's eyes as he spoke there she waved an imperious hand to the came a certain red gleam from under lowered eyelids which none knew the meaning of better than did the woman is and put my own son in his place! I

before him. She had seen it so often alone knew it!" during her tempestuous year of married Then she caught John's hand, and led of revolt against a superior will which A few hours later John stood in Honof revolt against a superior will which had characterized her attitude to her or's schoolroom and gazed at her in ad-

husband. miration. This was the dainty, capri-"I refuse to discuss this matter any cious beauty who had danced through more with you, Mr. Dene. Kindly leave life to a joyous tune-this pale girl with "As you choose, Lady Avrill," said John composedly. He turned to the door, and stood coldly defiant, till, hearing the other not much bigger grasping her dress

sound of a step in the hall, she rushed at and leaning against her, four children of various sizes surrounding her. Something "Wait!" she cried breathlessly. "One throbbed in John's heart, and for a moment he could not speak.

"It is your son, is it not? Pardon me, Honor recovered from her startled sur-I wish to speak to him," and John opened prise and gave the wailing infant to the maid at the door.

the door and passed through. Vincent, ready dressed for riding, was lounging to the hall door when he caught sight of his formal door when he caught sight of his former secretary. His face visitor she explained apologetically, "I'm bore the marks of dissipation, his eyes sorry you should find us in such a tur-were bloodshot, his whole bearing reck-moil; but they're all suffering from colds, and I'm giving the nurses a rest this less and insolent. "What brings you here?" he demanded afternoon. I don't generally have the avagely.

"Necessity," replied John. "Listen, Vin. John looked round the room and then You and I thought each other brothers his eyes traveled over her shy, wistful for years, and we were nearer the truth face and slender figure. than we fancied lately. Be frank with "This sha'n't last," he said curtly, a

me, old fellow, and I'll see you have it ring of authority in his voice which she all made as easy for you as possible. had never heard from him before. She laughed, not ill pleased, and sur-Vin. your father is my father too, and

my mother was his first wife." rendered both her hands to his. Vincent made a movement as if to "Have you come for your answer, strike the other with his riding whip. John? It is there in that letter," and Then he caught sight of his mother's she blushed adorably as she glanced to-

agonized face in the doorway and laughed wards a leftter addressed to himself standing on the mantelpiece. John possessed himself of the letter. "Outwitted at last!" he cried. "Didn't

"No, I did not actually come for that. say you'd better tell me all? You and your genius for scheming seem to have I came to tell you some news. But that made a confounded hash of it all-ch? caa wait. Your answer is the most im And as for you, Mr. Dene, I recommend portant thing," and he gravely tore open you to make yourself scarce. I don't the envelope.

care who your father and your mother were; nor did they apparently, judging from the way you started in life. But this one thing I do know. I am Viscount were: a started in life. But Avrill, and I am determined that I will them. For once her ready, tender symkeep the title till my last breath. Do pathy was lacking. She was waiting for John's comment on the brief note at your worst!" He was so plainly the worse for drink which he was gazing.

that John refrained from a reply, and that John refrained from a reply, and "I want all you can give me, dear stood silent while the man servant opened John," she had written, "and take from the door; but as he perceived the horse me everything that I have; it is ready outside, scarcely to be held by the stal-

wart groom at his head, he ran forward, John looked at her, his eyes compelling "Not that horse, Vincent! He'll throw hers to meet them. "Honor," he said very softly. "Dear-

He's a veritable demon; it isn't estt. it is marvelous! It is almost be-"I've seen you on him," retorted the ther disdainfully, as he prepared to of his eyes a passion so deen and ferrent

He Used "Nu Spellin'." EATON BACK AT BELOIT. A man with a waistcoat and diamond

College President Will Be Inaugurated with Elaborate Exercises. fice in a New York hotel.

BELOIT, Wis., March 4 .- [Special.]letter to my goil?" Dr. Edward Dwight Eaton, for the sec ond time chosen as the president of Be-



DR. E. D. EATON.

of the most prominent institutions in the west, as well as well known educators west, as well as well known educators from other parts of the country will be in attendance. Dr. Gunsaulus of Chi-cago will give the general address. Dean Birge of Madison will speak for educa-tional institutions, and E. P. Bacon of Milwaukee for the trustees. Representa-tives of the faculty, student body, and citizens of Beloit will also participate.

Depew in No Hurry.

Annapolis Candidate Gets April 1 Jolt.

HELMER C. NELSON.

MADISON, Wis., March 4.-[Spe-ial.]-The birth of Helmer C. Nelson n April 1, twenty years ago, has barred im from entrance to the United States him from entrance to the United States naval academy at Annapolis. This may sound like an "April Fool's joke," but it is a fact, nevertheless. Friends of young Nelson are regretting

the unfortunate circumstances which surround the date, and have come to the conclusion that there is more in April 1

CHILDREN TORTURED.

hirt stud that fairly screamed "Pros-Girl Had Running Sores from Eczema-Boy Tortured by Poison perity!" at all within seeing distance, Oak-Both Cured by Cuticura. blew into the public stenographer's of "Last year, after having my little "Say," he demanded, "can you write girl treated by a very prominent physician for an obstinate case of eczema,

Those Delicious Lemon Pies.

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The stenographer assured him that I resorted to the Cuticura Remedles, well," directed the sport, after giv and was so well pleased with the aling the name and address, "tell her I've connected with a barrel of money on the ponies and that I'm goin' to Nar-ragansett Pier for two weeks. See?" tion and relied entirely on the Cuti-For a few seconds the typist's fingers ew. Suddenly she stopped. cura Soap, Cuticura Ointment, and Cu-ticura Pills. When we commenced with ticura Pills. When we commenced with

"I can't for the life of me remember." she explained in a puzzed voice, "how to spell 'Narragansett." The man behind the waistcoat tossed In about six weeks we had her comhis cigar stump in the waist basket pletely well, and there has been no recurrence of the trouble.

'N-a-r-nar-r-e-r-rer-r-oh, h-, cut it out! I'll go to Newport!"-Everybody's Magazine.

HER GOOD FORTUNE.

After Years Spent in Vain Effort. Mrs. Mary E. H. Rouse, of Cambridge, N. Y., says: "Five years ago I had a bad fall and it affected my kidneys. Severe pains in

my back and hips be-1905." came constant, and She Did Her Duty by Him. sharp twinges followed any exertion. One Monday morning the colored "wash lady" did not arrive at the usual hour to do the weekly washing of a fam-ily residing in a Pennsylvania town. When she appeared some time later the mistress of the house descended to the kitchen and was greatly edified by the woman's evplanation The kidney secretions were badly disordered. I lost flesh and grew too weak to work. Though constantly using medi-

the woman's explanation. "No'm"-carefully removing a hat ornamented by a voluminous black veil, "I wa'n't sick. I had to stay home to cine I despaired of being cured until I began taking Doan's Kidney Pills. Then relief came quickly, and in a short time receive my diseased bother's remain-ders that was sent from Pittsburg day before yisterday."-Lippincott's. I was completely cured. I am now in excellent health."

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the minister, as he reluctantly dropped the senator's hand. "I hope it will be a long time before American.

you go, sir, and a longer time before you meet me there," retorted Senator Depew, as he skipped down the walk like a boy of 10.

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-A wax from the rafia palm of Mada sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, Deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condi-tion, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine came out of ten are sevend by Cotereth gascar is expected to prove a substitute for beeswax. The new material is being tested for bottling purposes, phonograph vlinders, etc.

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icicles have attained the proper size the employes of the "ice plant" come around with carts, break off the great sticks of -In a contest at Paris 17,000 words were written in four hours by typewriter and 9000 words by hand. ice and haul them away to a place where they are put in storage. Of course

handle a large

The Staff of Life.

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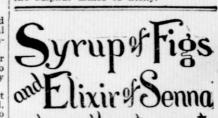
ticura Pills. When we commenced with the Cuticuta Remedies her feet and limbs were covered with running sores. In about six weeks we had her com-ly all the cost being defrayed by the

"In July of this year a little boy in our family poisoned his hands and PIL RELIANCE. Set Units' Dunce and all Nervous Discover DR. R. H. KLINE, L4., 201 Arch Street, Philadelphia, Pa arms with poison oak, and in twenty-

-A "White League" has been organ-ized at Johannesburg, Transvaal, to boyfour hours his hands and arms were a mass of torturing sores. We used only cott Asiatics.

the Cuticura Remedies, and in about MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP for Children teething; softens the gums, reduces in-fammation, allays pain, cures wind colic. If cents a bottle. three weeks his hands and arms healed up. Mrs. Lizzie Vincent Thomas, Fairmont, Walden's Ridge, Tenn., Oct. 13,

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W. H. PAWSON, JR. ou are," replied John.

Winter Wheat 25 to 30 Bushels to The Acre in Southern Alberta. Warner, Alta., Jan. 9th, 1908.

Dear Sir-This is the first year of farming in this settlement. Mr. A. L. Warner raised twenty-five hundred and fifteen bushels of fine winter wheat on ne hundred acres of breaking, and Tenny Brothers had sixty acres that went thirty bushels per acre. The winter wheat that is in this year looks

Spring wheat here went thirty bushels per acre; oats, fifty to eighty; barley, fifty, and flax ten to fifteen on sod. The settlers here are all well pleased with the country. The stock have not required any feed except the grass up to this date and are all fat. proofs." Yours truly,

F. S. LEFFINGWELL. [Information as to how to reach these districts can be secured of any agent of the Canadian government, whose advertisement appears elsewhere.-Ed.]

A Brazilian Convict Colony.

The penal colony of the state of Pernambuco, Brazil, is on an island 300 miles off the coast. There are 600 con-victs at present. They arise at 6 a. m. and work till 2 p. m. for the state, culti-vating cotton of a superfine quality. After 2 o'clock they work for themselves, The island is one of the most orderly and productive bits of soil in Brazil. It

and productive bits of soil in Brazil. It is a model convict colony and the cheap-est run of any in the world. The group of islands to which the penal one belongs is where the equatorial and south equatorial currents divide, and it is surrounded by a triangular sheet of quiet sea full of all kinds of fish valu-able commercially.—Chicago Tribune.

Skeletons of American Camels.

Three complete skeletons of camels which lived in America long, long years ago have been brought to light. The los-sils of these animals, which greatly antedated man upon the earth, were dug out of a sandstone ledge down near the border line between the states of Wyomigo have been brought to light. The fos as Lady Avrill ran down the avenue. ing and Nebraska.

Breaking It Gently.

"Pardon me, sir," began the portly erson in the railroad train to the man who sat next to him, "but what would ou say if I sat on your hat?" "Suppose you sit on it and then ask be," suggested the other. "I did," admitted the portly person.

nly.-Harper's Weekly. while.

Cause for Anxiety.

The baby was slow about talking, and is aunt was deploring that fact. Four-ear-old Elizabeth listened anxiously. "Oh, mother," she ventured at length, lo you think he'll grow up English? his hand. Ve couldn't any of us understand him he turned out to be French!"-Lippinform from the stirrup, and laid it on the

grass. Then John put the bridle into his -The city government of Milan has hand. ted to appropriate \$1,150,000 for the astruction of a further series of houses stable. Don't ill-use him; he was badly cially built for workingmen and their handled."

The teredo or shipworm-which, in a days when vessels were made of aber, was responsible for more disas-s than any other cause—is now hand on her shoulder. eatening the Canadian timber trade. horrible.

-It is said that dried currants given ccasionally to horses in lieu of oats will crease their power of endurance.



Red Glass and Blue.

that she gave a great wondering gasp. "Yes, but I'm more used to horses than This-this was more even than she reamt.

Vincent sprang awkwardly into the saddle. "Just you clear out, you scoundrel!" he shouted, brandishing his whip. "You'll the choked sob, laid her head against get nothing out of this! Do your worst! his arm.

It'll all one to me. .I'm not afraid of you "I think-I've always been ready, John, and your threats. I care for nothing you only you wouldn't see it. Now"-recolcan do! Give him his head!" lecting herself-"think of the children. This was shouted to the groom, who Sit down and tell me your news." stepped back at the command, and the "It will shock you rather. Vincent great beast plunged down the avenue. died suddenly this morning.' John turned to Lady Avrill, a horror

"John, how dreadful!" she exclaimed in horror. "What was it?" of pity in his eyes. "You would do well to pray for your "A fall from his horse. He was riding son!" he exclaimed. "He is in no state to manage that horse." "A fall from his horse. He was riding Peter, that beast with the uncertain tem-

per, was thrown, and we picked him up Lady Avrill pointed to the door. dead "Your insolence is intolerable, sir. 1 "Oh, his poor mother!" cried the girl pitifully. "How will she bear it?"

repeat my son's words. Do your worst! Make your claim! Take any action you "She is hardly sane now," was his rechoose! I defy you to produce any ply. He was watching for her next exlamation, and in an instant it came.

John walked down the steps in silence "Then-John-surely, I must be Lady He realized his position, and knew the desperate woman had taken good care to suppress all evidence of his mother's Avrill again ?" "Yes, if you will, dear," he said gently. "If I will! Oh, you silly boy--if I rill! There can't be any doubt about marriage. Well, it meant a long and will! probably a hopeless fight; but it should that. Now, John, I really shall have be fought, as much for the sake of that dead mother as for any other reason. He would now hear all that the duke "Yourself is the best gift," he mur-

"Yourself is the best gift," he murcould tell him of her. mured, wondering how to tell her the

upon by a wild tumult. Hoofs came thundering towards him at terrific speed, accompanied by yells of terror. Along the avenue-riderless-raced the horse which his half-brother had mounted a few momente which his half-brother had mounted a you have written? Oh, I am glad you few moments ago. And behind him, didn't know-I am glad!" She broke off, shouting, gesticulating madly, galloped an uneasy doubt awakening in her mind. Was it quite like John to make sure of the groom.

Where was Vincent? John asked him-self, and then turned pale with horror as he saw the answer to his question. Was it quite like John to make sure of her answer before he told her this news? What could it be that was making him look so grave and troubled? he saw the answer to his question. Dragged along the ground, one foot look so grave and troubled? She stretched out her hand in a little

appealing gesture. John took it into his still caught in the stirrup, came a ghastly thing, covered with dust, crashing viofirm grasp. "If I had known the truth," he said, lently against stones or trees, as the

frenzied brute, covered with foam, bolted with a slight accent on the word truth, One awful scream came from the steps letter." "I should certainly have writtetn that

I should certainly have writeeth that letter." "You would? That's right! I'm glad you trust me so. The truth, John"--a puzzled bewilderment growing in her face What she would have done it is impossible to say; in her fierce maternal puzzled bewilderment growing in her face passion she miht have attempted to grap-"do I-have you told me all the ple with the horse. But some one was truth?"

beforehand-some one possessing steady nerves and wrists of steel, and a low but there is no Viscountess-yet. Lord stern voice that the maddened horse Avrill had another son-he had married even then recognized; some one who flung first a lady-his equal-and that lady himself at the wide streaming bridle and died when his eldest son was born. He gripped the creature's head by a supreme -now-succeeds."

effort. He was carried off his feet as the A pause. Honor's fingers fluttered in his, then closed tightly over them, while horse reared, but he maintained his hold. speaking to him authoritatively the her eyes scanned his features intently. There was a moment of suspense

while. There was a moment of suspense while the servants expected to see the John? Oh, I seee I am right! Oh, what man dashed to the earth senseless; and good news!" and she sprang up, hastily then the brute, quivering all over, checked himself, lowered his head, stood still, and setting the child on the table, and, claplet his master gather up the bridle into with some of her old vivacity.

then the brute, quivering all over, checked himself, lowered his head, stood still, and let his master gather up the bridle into his hand. The groom leaped to the ground and hurriedly disentanglede the shattered form from the stirrup, and laid it on the grass. Then John put the bridle into his hand. "He's quiet now. Take him to the stable. Don't ill-use him; he was badly handled." John turned to the form which lay on the grass. Lady Avrill was already kneel. "Don't stay," he whispered; "it is too horrible. Go into the house. I will see that all is done properly." ing beside it, and he put a compassionate

"It is Heaven's judgment!" she cried aloud. "I have sinned for this—my son —and he has been killed before my eyes! haid out very clearly.—Engineer.

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Peddler Lives Several Hours and Tells of Accident-Engineer's Back Is

STATE NEWS NOTES.

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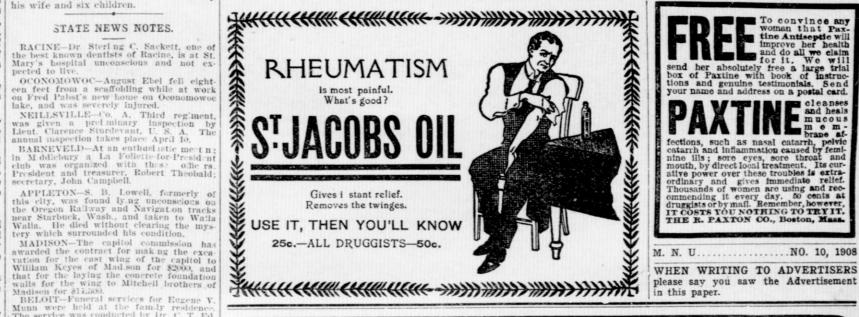
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