

the larger cities which have gone "dry." The no license movement was defeated in Hudson, Mauston, Omro, Waupaca and many other smaller cities. The list

I	License.
Cable.	Mauston.
West Salem.	New Lisbon.
Chaseburg.	Mineral Point.
Edgerton.	Glenwood.
Omro.	Union Grove.
Fort Atkinson.	Rocheester.
Galesville.	Clinton.
Antigo.	Beloit.
Waupaca.	Markeesan.
Piatteville.	New Richmond.
Nellsville.	Altoona.
Nellsville.	Whitehall.
Hudson.	Ladysmith.
Readstown.	Clear Lake.
Richland Center.	North Crandon.
Lone Rock.	Grantsburg. *
La Farge.	Crandon.
Sparta.	Baldwin.
River Falls.	Viola.
Weston.	Mondovi City.
Prentice.	Mondovi Viilage.
Calambs.	Port Wing.
Hawkins.	Highbridge.
Glenflora,	Eleva.
Appollonia.	Viroqua.

# DR. C. G. HIGBEE DEAD.

Well Known Physician of St. Paul and Brother of Mrs. Jerome B.

Johnson Expires.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., April 8, 1908 .-News has been received here of the death at St. Paul of Dr. Chester G. Higbee, aged 72 years, a homeopathic physician of international reputation and brother of Mrs. Jerome B. Johnson of this city. Dr. Higbee was well known in Milwaukee, several local practitioners being close personal friends. He fre-quently visited this city as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Johnson and Dr. E. W. Beebe. Dr. Higbee had practiced in St. Paul for about forty-two years, hav-ing made his home there after gaining ing made his home there after gaining a reputation abroad by his work in Lon-don, Paris, Berlin and Birmingham. He was a veteran of the civil war, having served through the struggle. He bore the rank of captain at the close of hos-tilities. He was active in the work of tilities. He was active in the member of the G. A. R., and was a member of the Military Order of the Loyal Legion the Military order as state commande Last year he served as state commander of the legion of Minnesota. Dr. Hig-bee is survived by his widow and a daughter, Mrs. Arthur Leeland, who lives in the east. A brother, Dr. Albert E. Higbee, lives in Minneapolis.

# CASHIER, A SUICIDE.

## Stoughton Bank Official Found with a Gas Tube in His Mouth-Possibly Insane.

STOUGHTON, Wis., April 8 .- [Special.]-M. A. Johnson, cashier of the First National bank of Stoughton was found dead on the floor of his room this morning with an open gas jet from a movable fixture in his mouth, indicating death was due to suicide. There is no known reason for the act except possible insanity. Mr. Johnson was wealthy and the bank, so far as is known, is in excellent financial condition, having paid large dividends for the past two years. The bank is capitalized at \$50,000.

# VIOLATES HIS OWN LAW

Father of Missouri Auto License Law Arrested for Breaking the Measure.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., April 8.—State Sen-ator Edward McThudy, who introduced the bill which became a law requiring a state license for autos, appeared as de-fendant today in Justice Stobies' court state license for autos, appeared as de-fendant today in Justice Stobies' court at Wellston, charged with having violat-ed his own measure. Senator McThudy was arrested on the charge of running an auto which did not bear a state li-

# PRINCE WORKS LATHE.

## Heir to German Throne an Expert Tradesman-Emperor a Cabinetmaker.

NEW RICHMOND-Charles Donahue was elected mayor of New Richmond and dele-gate to the national Democratic conven-

tion. OCONOMOWOC – The judicial vote– Bashford, 378; Barnes. 192; Ruger, 30. La Follette delegates carried city. WAUSAU–Vote for mayor: John F. La-mont, Democrat, 1713; Myron H. Duncan, Republican, 1310. Barnes, 1842. KEWAUNEE-Mayor, O. H. Breummer, Independent; city clerk, J. F. Weldner; treasurer, R. P. Hamachek? OMRO-The caucus ticket was elected by 150 majority, G. W. Rhodes, president. Li-cense carried by 65 majority.

KILBOURN – Adams county returns of twelve towns-Barnes, 296; Bashford, 147; La Follette delegates win. WHITEHALL-Bashford will carry Trempealeau county. Nine precincts give Follette 600, and Taft 100.

mayor by plurality. SPARTA-William N. Wells, Democrat, was re-elected mayor. City went for license by 31 mhjority. TWO RIVERS-John Mosler, Democrat, was elected treasurer; Fred Athen, assessor, Independent.

Independent. Antigo-For mayor, Hayssen, Republican, 517; Frieburger, Democratic, 418; HII, Democratic, 220. RICE LAKE-For Mayor, A. G. Clark, 317; O. H. Ingram, Jr., 231; James Robbins,

129. ASKEATON—The voters of Askenton ap-propriated \$1100 for the good roads move-

ARRESTED FOR ILLEGAL VOTING.

FAST ENDS IN DEATH, BACK BROKEN NINETEEN YEARS. Beloit Anti-Saloon Men Throw Three Foreigners in Jail. Attempting to Prove Mind Mightier Than

BELOIT, Wis., April 8.-[Special.]-Charged with registering falsely, March 24, three foreigners, Dominico Linares, Melchoine Mannera and Carlo Arrigoni,

GUN LOADED; GIRL WOUNDED. Boy Playfully Aims Revolver at Sister-

Lungs Pierced. LAKE MILLS, Wis., April 8.-[Special.]-The little daughter of William

Bredou was accidentally shot by her young brother yesterday, the bullet

striking her in the right lung. The boy aimed the gun thinking it was not loaded, and pulled the trigger. It is thought the girl will recover.

 Internane kore, may be said to have in the same number of side internation of the same number of the Follette 600, and Tart 100. MAUSTON-Powers was elected mayor over Allaby by majority of 60. No license of the circuit court over Maher and Mueschman. The detailed vote on the city ticket B. G. Edgerton. Republican, was elected B. G. Edgerton. Republican, was elected B. MAUSTON-Powers was elected mayor MAUSTON-Powers was elected mayor Mather and Mueschman. The detailed vote on the city ticket WAYOR MAYOR

OFFICE MAY BE AUCTIONED.

Oconomowoc Farmer Survived Injury and Presidency of Fall Creek Village a Tie-

EAU CLAIRE, Wis., April 9.-After one of the greatest campaigns in the

sponse to a question as to whether she was detained in Canada by the author-

T.50; sheep, 5.0026.60.
KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 9.—Cattle—Receipts, 4000; market steads; native steers, 5.25@6.90; southern steers, 4.75@6.50; southern cows, 3.25@4.80; native cows and heifers, 3.00@6.35; stockers and feeders, 3.50@ 5.90; calves, 3.75@6.00. Hogs—Receipts, 10, 000; market 5c higher; bulk of sales, 5.80@ 5.95; Sueep—Receipts, 4000; market steady; sheep, 5.25@6.60; lambs, 5.00@7.60.
MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., April 9.—Close—Wheat—No. 1 hard, 1.005@1.0114; No. 1 northern, 98%@99%c; No. 2 northern, 96%@ 97%c; July, 97%c.
CHICAGO, III., April 9.—Cattle—Receipts about 5000; market steady to a shade high re; beeves, 4.65@7.30; cows and heifers, 2.15@6.25; Texans, 4.50@5.50; stockers and feeders, 3.25@5.35. Hogs-Receipts about 5.75@6.25; heavy, 5.75@6.20; market, 5.75@6.20; market, 5.75@6.20; market, 5.75@6.20; rough, 5.75@6.25; balk of sales, 6.0
@61.5. Sheep-Receipts about 11,000; market steady to sales, 6.0; mixed, 5.75@6.25; heavy, 5.75@6.20; rough, 5.75@6.55; bulk of sales, 6.0; @61.5. Sheep-Receipts about 10,000; market, 5.75@6.80; western, 4.75@ 6.90; market steady to a shade high re; beeves, 4.65@7.30; cows and heifers, 2.15@6.50; stockers and feeders, 3.25@5.35. Hogs-Receipts about 19,000; market steady, 5.75@6.20; rough, 5.75@6.20; rough, 5.75@6.50; balk of sales, 6.0; @61.5. Sheep-Receipts about 11,000; market steady, 5.75@6.80; western, 4.75@ 6.90; yearlings, 6.25@7.30; lambs, 6.00@7.55; western, 6.25@7.30.

Among the all but endless variety of things of wood produced in American factories are little wooden barrels. They are turned out of white birch, and come in many sizes, from tiny affairs an inch year: President, George Cootway; vice president, Bert Hanson; secretary, Ar-thur Rice; assistant secretary. George Dougherty; treasurer, L. F. Schroeder. The club will hold matinees every two weeks on Friday afternoons during the summer months. Dr. J. O. Ackerman has offered a horse suit to the winner of the greatest number of amateur heats.

has offer d a horse suit to the winner of the greatest number of amateur heats. LAING-WHITE MARRIAGE. The marriage of Miss Zella Laing and Arthur C. White of Waupaca took place this morning at the home of the bride on North Main street. Rev. L. P. Peeke performed the ceremony. CLARK IS ELECTED. FOND DU LAC. Wis., April 8.—[Spe-cial.]—The Democrats won a sweeping victory at the city election yesterday by victory at the city election yesterday by victory at the city election yesterday by the since the transmission of the bride the since the transmissi

WILD GEESE.

From far lagoons beplumed with palm, By cove and cape, by bluff and bay, Through depths of storm, through vasts of calm.

The pharo flashes on their flight; They do not heed its beckoning beam; The great North, stretching weird and white,

Lures, and they answer to the call: Charms, and they yield them to the spell, Moved ever by a subtle thrall Inscrutable.

-Clinton Scotlard in The Bohemian.

-Detroit Free Press.

Woe.

Absent-Minded.

"Wal," said the witness cautiously,

At the Lenten Musicale.

"Is he a well-informed man?" we in-

Revised.

ler was a leetle a body's Magazine.

Rufus Choate once endeavored to make

witness give an illustration of absent-

The days grow longer, What a shame!

What a shame! Whereas our pay Remains the same.

Do you not feel it. comrade, too, The inescapable delight. The mounting rapture, that bids you Take vernal flight?

Along the ocean's shingly edge, Athwart the turquoise sweep of sky, The wild geese in a winged wedge Go darkling by.

they are used to contain a bottle of permen and supervisors in ten out of six-

fumery. Many are sold to be given away at fairs or in other ways, being filled with a sample of a staple product of the re-gion, perhaps of flour, or it might be of

a simple of a staple product of the re-start avenue has been condemned again and the effect that persons crossing the bridge that this time it will be razed and a steel bridge erected.
FIRE DESTROYS RESIDENCE.
The new ards.
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Fire DESTROYS RESIDENCE.
The residence of H. F. Krenn on

Bears the Signature of Char H. Flitchers

THE LITTLE WOODEN BARREL. Turned Out in This Country in Millions and Sold All Over the World.

The residence of H. F. Krenn on Cynthia street was destroyed by fire at 1:30 o'clock this morning. The origin of

THEY GROW

### Good Humor and Cheerfulness from Right Food.

# Cheerfulness is like sunlight. It dispels the clouds from the mind as sunlight chases away the shadows of night.

The good hurnored man can pick up and carry off a load that the man with a grouch wouldn't attempt to lift.

Anything that interferes with good health is apt to keep cheerfulness and good humor in the background. A Washington lady found that letting coffee alone made things bright for her. She writes:

"Four years ago I was practically given up by my doctor and was not expected to live long. My nervous system was in a bad condition.

"But I was young and did not want to die, so I began to look about for the cause of my chronic trouble. I used to have nervous spells which would exhaust me and after each spell it would take me days before I could sit up in a chair.

"I became convinced my trouble was caused by coffee. I decided to stop it and bought some Postum.

"The first cup, which I made according to directions, had a soothing effect on my nerves and I liked the taste. For a time I nearly lived on Postum and ate little food besides. I am to-

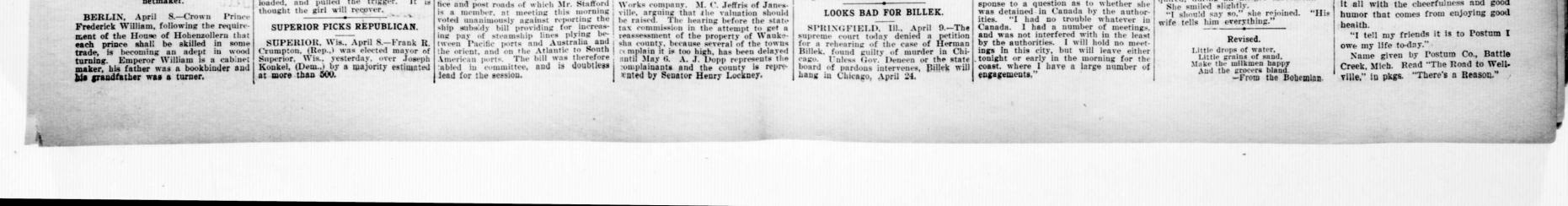
day a healthy woman. "Wal," said the witness cathousy, "I should say that a man who thought he'd left his watch to hum, an' took it out'n his pocket to see if he had time to go hum to get it—I should say that that fel-ler was a leetle absent-minded."—Everyon account of nervousness. Now I am doing my own housework, take care of two babies-one twenty, the other two months old. I am so busy that I hardly get time to write a letter, yet I do it all with the cheerfulness and good humor that comes from enjoying good bealth.

"Is he a well-informed main," we in-quired, during an allegro movement. She smiled slightly. "I should say so," she rejoined. "His wife tells him everything." "I tell my friends it is to Postum I

owe my life to-day." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Read "The Road to Well-

Died of Heart Failu:e. Matter, St. Paul Man Suc-OCONOMOWOC, Wis., April 9.cumbs.ST. PAUL. Minn., April 8.—Knure<br/>Ohnstead, aged 40, died in this city early<br/>today, having literally starved himself<br/>to death in an attempt to fast for forty<br/>tays to demonstrate that mind is mightier<br/>that matter. Ohnstead's fast lasted<br/>this back broken, and as a result the<br/>lower portion of his body became paral-<br/>that matter. Ohnstead's fast lasted<br/>this to were during his self-<br/>imposed fast, and repuised the profered<br/>assistance of the police and physicians.one of the greatest camparian to the greatest camparian to the greatest camparian to the greatest camparian to the city. W. H. Frawley de-<br/>fistory of the city treasurer.<br/>for the fistory of the city of cumbs.

the property of the Manitowoc Water be given the office. [Special.]-House committee on postof-fice and post roads of which Mr. Stafford Works company. M. C. Jeffris of Janes-





Kewaskum Statesman.	FOR SALE-Cedar fence posts, various sizes at prices that are right can		Funeral of Otto Backhaus.	•*************************************	
	now be had at my place,-Michae	. One mundred and Sixty-eight vote	The funeral of Otto Backhaus, who was accidently killed by a train a		FARM MACHINERY.
SATURDAY, APRIL 11, 1908.	Ichannes Ir. 1.4.t	incre cuse in the vinage last I uesday	Marshfield last week, took place last	INIERLOI	TART MAUNCAL.
C. & N. W. RAILWAY TIN E TABLE.	NOTICE-Commencing on Tuesday		Sunday. The Marshfield News save	S 32 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20	
GOING NORTH Kewas- Campbells- kum. port.	March 30th, my jewelry store will b	D. Guth: trustees H W Krahn John	that the funeral was the largest even	Is the greatest incentive towar's	We have received several can loads of the late the lite
*No. 5	closed on Tuesday and Thursday	Brunner, N j. Mertes; clerk, Edw. C	conving that no such formal officing	a caring money.	We have received several car loads of the latest improved Farm
*No. 23	evenings during the summer months	Miller: treasurer, William F. Schultz	N ICILL	When you find your money is	Machinery which we are now showing at our New Warehouse.
\$\.0. 291	-Mrs. K. Endlich. 3 28-t	assessor, Edw. F. Miller; supervisor	those which covered the walls and	earning something you feel more	
GOING SOUTH *No. 10	For RENT-A good house in Camp	John Muehleis; justice of the peace John Muehleis; constable, John Weddig	rendes of the roota in anien the re	like saving.	No matter what you need in the line of machinery we are posi-
*No. 12	poultry house and large garden, wil	KEWASKUM TOWN-Chairman, Wil	mains were laid.	1 Interest, like a much advertised	tive that we have it, and can suit you. We sell the New Beaver
* No. 16	rent for \$4 a month. Call or write to	liam Colvin; supervisors, Henry Stark	The funeral hour was set for 2 o'	remedy, "works while you sleep."	
No. 104	Peter Brodzeller, Route 1, Kewaskum	August B. Ramthun; clerk, Louis	began arriving from the country, from	We pay 3 per cent interest on	Dam Spring
	-Grandpa Wunderle came over	Backhaus; treasurer, Fred Backhaus		saving's account from \$1 00 up,	Trip Seed-
***************************************	Inom nucleon in the second second	Sr.; assessor. August Schaefer; justices		30 - 24	inp secu-
: LACONICAL LOCALS.		of the peace, William Colvin, Emil			ers made
***************************************	where he will spend the summer with	Backhaus; constables, Louis Doms,	ing 50 Eagles was run from Grand		
-Palm Sunday tomorrow.	his son.		Rapids and every train on the Central,	2 courtest our watch word	withor with-
-Nic. Marx received a car of shelled		WAYNE-Chairman, Philip Schell- inger; supervisors, Frank Kudeck,	east and west, brought parties of grief		and the second sec
corn Thursday.		Louis Meyer; clerk, Philip V. Illian;	stricken mourners. Short services	1	out grass
-Otto Lay spent Saturday and		treasurer, Andrew Strobel; assessor,	were held at the house before the re-		seed attach-
Sunday at Appleton.		Peter Wiesner; justices of the peace,	mains were taken to Immanuel's Lu- theran church, that edifice being packed	1	
-Arthur Mason and wife were Fond		Amand Grab 2 years, Henry Menger	to the doors long before the hour get	•••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••	ments for
du Lac visitors Thursday.	MINWAUKCC.	2 years, John Gales 1 year; consta-	for the ceremony while the church		TWA QA QA QA QA QA QA QA QA A QA Two throws
-Thirteen hour devotion was held	A class or eight children will be	bles, Albert Abel, Thomas Pteiffer.	yard square for a block around was	uay.	two, three
at Holy Trinity church Friday.	confirmed at the Ev. Peace church		filled with those who soon formed in-	Miss Irene Budahn spent Saturday and Sunday at her home at Fond du	or four horse hitch in either a spring trip or slip tooth. The
		McCullough; trustees for 2 years, Hu go Kuehl, J. H. Williams, Otto Tesch-	to one of the largest funeral proces-	1	
		endorf; clerk, B, H. Glass; treasurer,	sions that ever turned out to pay	Reinhard Spielman of Lomira spent	Beaver Dam patent spring trip adjustable cultivator tooth with
	Schmidt, Arthur Butzlaff, Lillie Stern	Michael Degenbardt; supervisor, John	zen. Rev. L. Th. Thom officiated	Sunday here with the Andrew Senn	reversible tooth points can be adjusted through a very simple and
	and Mable Klug.	Naughton; assessor, Thomas J. Dier-	preaching a most impressive sermon	family.	
-Henry Opgenorth of West Bend	A special freight train composed	inger; constable, Leo Husting; justice	in both English and German. The	William Lade returned home Tues-	effective device to cultivate deep or shallow without
was a business caller here Wednesday	of fourteen cars, passed through here	of the peace for 1 year, J. M. Kohler;	two singing societies, the Armenia	day from a visit at Whitte, Clark	turning a nut. Points are uniform and reversible. It is to
	last Monday from Appleton loaded	police justice, A. C. Senn.	and Macnnerchor of which the de-		
lot of furs to New York last Monday.	with paper machinery for a p per	AUBURN-Chairman, Peter Schroo-	ceased was a member, sang selections	Several from here attended the en-	your advantage not to buy a new seeder until you have seen the
	banner attached to it avertising the		at the head of the procession were the	evening	BEAVER DAM.
ed his father, Nic. Guth Sr., Thurs-	manufacturing company at Appleton.	treasurer, L. B. Reed; assessor, Peter	different societies, the Singers, Luth-		Din V Dit Dini.
day.	-Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Rosenheim-		an, Eagles, United Commercial Tra-	Vohs were Fond du Lag visitors last	
-A. H. Hoywood, state bank in-		Duetther, r. A. Konn; constables,	velers and Medford Germania Verein.	Tuesday	
spector, visited our banks Wednes		Theodore Dworschak, John Uelmen Jr. Ed Vandegrinde	The pall bearers were chosen from the workmen of the brewery supported	Henry Howard and Miss Jessie	L. ROSENHEIMER,
	Mr. and Mrs. Lehman Rosenheimer,	Curry on Whom Brun Manon An	by honorary bearers chosen from the	Pool called on Fond du Lac friends	
	Andrew Heilmann, Joseph Schmidt	1 D'1	Lutheran church societies. The pro-	Saturday.	
	and Dr. W. N. Klumb attended the funeral of Mrs. Schlosser at Milwau-	der; assessor, Louis Yahr; aldermen	cession was over a mile in length.	B. Van Blarcom and wife of Fond	KEWASKUM, WISCONSIN.
Store.	kee Wednesday,	of the first ward, W C. Bratz, Au-	while on either side the masses marched		REWASKOW, WISCONSIN.
Charles Diseases of West Dead		gust Bastian, supervisor, M. B. Goe-	in double file making one of the larg- est funerals ever held here.		
	firmed at the Ev, Lutheran St. Lucas	den; aldermen of the second ward, Henry Schneiss, Adolph Althaus, su-	Mr Backhaus with much forethought	Judge P O'Meara and son Joseph	
ramity.	church tomorrow (Sunday): Elmer		surrounded himself with a fine line of	of West Bend were here on business last Friday.	
-Richard Kaniess and family of	Bassel, Edward Miller, Henry Ha-	OSCEOLA-Superv sors, John Burns	insuranc · carrying policies in compa-		
West Bend were village visitors last		chairman, William Ketter, P. Fitz	nies and societies to the amount of	Miss Etta Zehren of Fond du Lac vis.ted here over Sunday with the	ICINTIEC FOR ENDIV CODINC
	Christian Backhaus, Lena Giese, Mar-	mental alark W I Calve transurar	over \$21.000.	Mullen family.	INTERES IN CHAIN SERING
-Miss Clara Raether returned home	tha Schuppel, Louisa Martin, Esther Schmidt, Clara Kluth, Olga Eichsted		In Memory of the late Clara	The Willing Workers met at the	ULUTILO IVI LITTLI OI TTITU.
after working several weeks for Mrs. Henry Fick.		ler; justices of the peace, Chas. Poole, L. Buslaff; constables, A W. White,	Blum. Saily to the churchyard we wander,	home of Miss Alice Van De Zande on	
	-Fred Schaeler of Milwaukee has been engaged by the Wisconsin Lakes		To weep at a newly-made grave, For 'tis there our Clara lies sleeping,	Monday evening.	
	Ice Co to manage their plant at Me	SCOTT-Chairman, Geo W. Koch;	To dear one our love could not save. Togetler we chatted at twilight.	Mrs Charles Pohlman of Antigo	Early buying means not only the advantage of selection from our choicest numbers
lers Monday.	Henry's lake, to succeed Mich. Stell	supe visors, Frank Schroeter, Lewis	And we chatted in t <sup>i</sup> e early dawn, Oh, we were so happy together	visited here over Sunday with rela-	in a completely new stock, but a provision for any emergency which might arise,
Theodore Schoo's and mife sport	pflug. Mr. Schaefer will move his	Row; clerk, John Sauter; treasurer,	But now our darling is gone.	tives and friends.	where you will be glad to have your spring clothes on hand. Spring styles show
Wedneeday with relatives and friende	household effects onto the farm with-	Jacob Theusch; assessor, John H.	Gone, where the sun shines brighter, Where there is no sorrow nor sighs, Gone, where the soul has freedom,	Miss Josephine Stroud spent from	
	in a few days, and will have person-		To that home, beyond the skies.	last week Friday until Sunday at her	a decided change in design from the last two seasons. The tendency in colors is
	housesBarton correspondent to the	W. Koch; constables, Ed. Stahl, Wil- liam Emley; poundmasters, Henry	Let my death, be my wedding, mother, Place flowers on my coffin and bier, Six friends shall be my bridesmaids.	home in Oshkosh.	strong toward brown and tan shades, stripes are much in evidence. We are show-
oughbred Jersev calf from Evanston,	West Bend Pilot.	Kreutzinger, Frank Schroeter, Jacob	Give a dinner from me mother dear.	Miss Katie Fellenz returned to North	ing a wide range of patterns to sell at from \$10.00 to \$20.00, including especially
Ill., last Thursday.	FARM FOR SALE-144 acres of good		Let it be like a real wedding, Banish all sorrow with song, For the sectors and the sectors	Fond du Lac Sunday after spending	attractive values in all worsted blue sarge and black unfinished cloth at \$12.50 per

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Braun and fa

Mr. and Mrs L E, Nigh of Juneau

George Odekirk and daughter Miss

R. B. Jones left Friday for Clinton

James Bannon has moved histami

Sam Grossen and Theodore Fic

The Campbellsport Band will hold

a grand Easter ball in Braun's Hall

Mrs. H. Spoerl and Miss Charlotte

Mr. Sabish, who has been visiting

Ray Wenzel almost killed a large

rat Saturday. He came within four

feet of shooting it. Pretty good shot

There will be services at the Ger

man Reformed church next Friday

April 17th, at 10 a. m. Everybody

When Willie Bonesho returned hom

Monday evening the Skidoo orches

If you want some pretty flowers

for Easter leave your order at E. F

Martin & Co's store before Friday

Full blooded White Plymouth Rock

eggs for hatching, 15 for 75 cents .-

Mrs. P. Schmitt, Box 17, R. F. D. 31,

Misses Lillah Harder, Mae Crosby,

Elzadia Brown, Sadie Katen, Irene

Mullen and Amelia Senn, students at

the Oshkosh Normal, are spending

Mrs Landerman of Fond du Lad

arrived here Saturday to take care of

her daughter, who is sick with small-

pox. Miss Landerman is a teacher

The remains of Forest Smith, who

died at Fond du Lac on last week

their vacation here.

in the laeger district.

3-21-3m

Rav.

is invited

naded him

April 17th

here with the Becker family, returned

Hafner returned home Friday from :

visit at Fond du Lac and Oshkosh.

attended cheese board meeting

ly into one of E. F. Martin's house

ville to which place he expects to

move in the near future.

Fond du Lac on Monday.

on Easter Menday evening.

milv spent Sunday with relatives and

friends at Jackson.

-Miss Leila Wright of Milwaukee farm land 4 miles west of Kewaskum AshFord - Chairman, Joseph Berg; arrived home Saturday evening for a in the town of Wayne, 120 acres un- supervisors, Jos. Strobel, Nic. Hurth; visit with her parents. der cultivation and 24 acres of timber clerk, John C Senn; treasurer, Peter land, has 38x122 foot barn with base- Braun; assessor, Nic. Stoffel.

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-Harry Warden and family from ment and other good buildings; two West Bend were guests of R. S. Demgood wells. Will sell with or witherest and wife Sunday.

out personal property. Inquire of -William Rauch and Fred Zuehlke Otto Luedtke, R. F. D. No. 3, Keof Elmore were callers in the village vaskum, Wis. on business Wednesday. -Henry Opgenorth of West Bend

-Mr. and Mis. Henry Ramthun has transfered his insurance business had their infant child christened by Rev. Erber last Sunday. Opgenorth has accepted an appoint-

-William Schoofs retu ned home ment as special agent for the Conser-Monday morning after a few months' vative Mutual Fire Insurance Underwriters Association and will devote Jacob Schlosser in 1882. They lived stay at Marathon City. his whole time to appointing and su-

-Base ball meeting at the village pervising agents, inspecting risks and hall at 8 o'clock tonight (Saturday). adjusting losses. His field will be the All interested please attend. entire state of Wisconsin.

-John Mack of West Bend brought -The Lutheran Aid Association his automobile here last Thursday to met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ferhave it painted by G. B. Wright.

dinand Raether on Sunday, April 5 -Mrs. L. P. Rosenheimer spent a The following were present: Mr. and few days this week with David Ro- Mrs. Louis Klumb and family, Chas. senheimer and family at Random Fechtner and wife, August Kumrow Lake. and wife, Mr. and Mrs John Klein

-H. J. Ebenreiter from Plymouth and family, Jake Remmel and wife, spent Saturday and Sunday here with William Endlich, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. his son August and family and other Heise and daughter Aima, Jennie friends. Schneider and Alma Backhaus.

-Mrs. W. F. Backhaus returned -We are in receipt of the "Wisconhome from Milwaukee Thursday af- sin Arbor and Bird Day Annual" for from this world. Deceased had not called here Sunday. ter spending the week there with 1908 issued by State Superintendent bee in good health for the past year. Cary, it is an artistic document with The funeral was held at Milwaukee relatives.

-Harry Bassett, who lived in the Fellenz tenement house for some time, moved his family out to the Wenzel kinds, and in the feathered inhabi- also leaves an aged father. Guldan farm.

tants of the forests. Its letter press -I B. Day sold sixteen head of cat embraces many choice selections of tle last Monday to Herman Blank of prose and verse, and several songs West Bend. The stock averaged 1385 accompanied by the notes. pounds each. KAugust Schnurr had a narrow es-

-Mrs. Denz and daughter Louisa cape from being seriously injured last of Marshfield spent last Tuesday and Monday morning. He was at work Wednesday the guests of Simon Som filing the saw to his sawmill which mers and family.

drew Groth and wife were guests of when suddenly the engine started up March 14th, 1868, and was married the Fred Baumgartner family at by itself; how it happened Mr. Schnurr Kohlsville Sunday

-Herman Heller and wife of Shawano spent the week here with his brother-in-law, Henry Ramthun, and wise he was not injured excepting a other relatives and friends.

-Rev. Otto and wife spent the forepart of the week at Sun Prairie where they were called on account of the illness of Rev. Otto's mother.

-Anvone wishing flowers for Eas- birthday anniversary. Those pres- ternoon with services in the Luther-Schmidt's Book Store not later than la Ratt, Rose and Lena Buddenhagen, Otto officiating. The bereaved rela-Elsie Kocher, Mary Dorn, Mesdames tives have our sympathy. Friday evening, April 17th.

John, Walter and Louis Martin, John -The Modern Woodmen of Ameriand Willie Techtmann, John Kluever, ca held their county camp meeting at John Reinders, John and Henry Beni-West Bend on last Wednesday. John Muchleis represented the local camp.

-One more week until Easter so die Nebelsick, William Schaefer, Au- day noon. The fire started in the be sure and supply vourself with Eas- gust Roehrdanz, Roman Strupp, Wil hav loft of the barn, how it originter Postal Cards. A large and nice liam Backhaus and wile of Auburn. assortment at George H. Schmidt's The refreshments served were bock-Book Store. beer and home-made wine. Games,

-Edward Schaefer was tendered a singing and music were indulged in surprise at the home of his parents, during the evening. At midnight Mr. and Mrs. Chris. Schaefer Jr., last delicious lunch was served after which Sunday evening, it being his twenty- the guests departed wishing Edw.

ien 1 am gone Mother, should my friends ever ask you Where our dear Clara did roam, Tell them my soul has wandered To my Heavenly Father's home.

Obituary.

HENRY WUSSOW.

CARD OF THANKS

Henry Howard left Tuesday for We wish to express our most heart Mott, N D, where he expects to re felt thanks to our pastor, Rev Greve, MRS. JACOB SCHLOSSER. main for some time for his consoling sermon, and all oth-Mrs. Theresa Schlosser (nee Herbst) er kindness shown our dear departed, Mrs Charles Pohlman and Mrs. E wife of Jacob Schlosser, died at St. Clara Blum We also wish to thank

F. Martin spent Monday with Mrs Joseph's Hospital, Milwaukee, last those who assisted us during her ill-E. Rusch at Elmore. Sunday morning at 4:15 o'clock where ness and at her death, to the young to loseph O'Meara of that city Mr. she had undergone a surgical oper- ladies who carried flowers, to the rallwere guests of Mr. and Mrs. T F ation a few days before. Mrs. Schlos- bearers, for all floral offerings and to ser was born in the town of Addison those who attended the funeral. Wicker over Sunday.

> on August 24th, 1862, and marrie THE RELATIVES. Myrtle of Marinette spent the fore at Richfield, Wis., New Richmond,

Minn., and Milwaukee before coming CAMPBELLSPORT. to Kewaskum, about eighteen years ago. Mrs Schlosser leaves her hus-Rev. B July is on the sick list.

band, one son, Joseph; two daugh-Little Georgie Klotz is on the sick ters, Lillie and Margaret. She also leaves one sister, Mrs. Jacob Hornig, list. loe Straub visited at Fond du Lac on Fond du Lac avenue. of the town of Scott: a brother. Wil-

liam Herbst, of Schleisingerville; three over Suuday. step-sisters, Mary, Ella and Cora Bernard Schleif of Milwaukee visit-Herbst, and four step brothers, Paul, ed here Sunday

Joseph. Charles and John Herbst, of Mrs. John Wenzel spent Tuesday New Richmond, Minn. Mrs. Schlosat Fond du Lae ser was a devoted wife, a kind mother Mrs. Walter Glass spent Tuesday

and good neighbor and was held in at Fond du Lac. high esteem by her acquaintances, who greatly mourn her departure Charles Buettner from Milwaukee

Nic. Majerous of Oshkosh was a caller here Monday. beautiful illustrations is colors which last Wednesday with interment in Ed. Goss of Milwaukee visited his to his home in Milwaukee Monday

will stimulate interest among school Union cemetery. The sorrowed relachildren in woodland growths of all tives have our sympathy. Deceased parents here Sunday.

Miss Rose Dengel left Monday a visit at West Bend. Dr. J. J. O'Neill of Dundee was here Henry Wussow, a former resident on business Monday. of the town of Farmington, died at

his home near Dundee last Sunday Rev. Ph. J. Vogt of Kewaskum called night after an illness of only one day on Rev July Monday. with appendicitis. He took sick Sat-Mrs. A. Senn Sr. was a Fond urday night and was operated upon Lac visitor Saturday. on Sunday and died the same even

Miss Ella McCullough was a Fond tra met him at the depot and sere ing. Deceased was born in the town of Sherman, Sheboygan county, on du Lac caller Monday. Ed. Bannon left Sunday for a

in 1898. He leaves his wife, 4 small days' stay at West Bend. children, an aged father, 5 brothers C. R. Van De Zande was at Van and 2 sisters namely: William of Da-Dyne on business Monday.

kota, Frank of the town of Farming-Anthony Haessly of Fond du Lac ton, Ben of Milwaukee, Fdward of

was here on business Sunday.

Miss Tillie Rauch left Monday for

Mrs. P. Guenther and son Arthur were Fond du Lac callers Friday. Miss Ella McCullough visited at

Miss Katie Becker returned home Ed. Ratt, Otto and Frank Dorn, Rud- ville was destroyed by fire last Thurs Monday from a visit at Kewaskum. Michael Farrell returned home on Wednesday, were brought here and Friday from a short stay at Chicago. buried from the M. E. church last Roland Bannon and Miss Kit Ma- Saturday at 1 p. m., in the Union

honey spent Sunday at Fond du Lac. cemetery. Max Glass of Milwaukee spent Sunin the barn were saved. The fire day here with relatives and friends. turned Sunday from their honev-moon

J. J. Altenhoten of Milwaukee was the Campbellsport Band, of which trip. They were met at the depot b Sheriff George P Danna of Fond du escorted to their home where they suit. BOYS' CONFIRMATION CLOTHES. Blue serges will be popular for this event. We show a range of styles at \$4.50 to \$7.00. Black clay and unfinished worsted at \$5.00 to \$12.00 per suit in knee lengths and long trousers.

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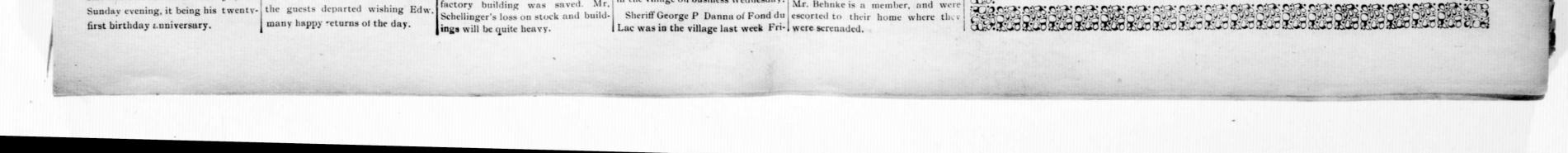
Fond du Lac, Walter of Oregon, Liz- called on friends .iere Sunday. zie and Amanda of Milwaukee. Mr. Adolph Rosenheimer of Kewaskum Campbellsport, Wis. -A surprise party was held at the Wussow lived on a farm near St. home of Mr. and Mrs. Christ. Schae- Michaels up to about four months Miss Lydia Senn returned home on fer Ir. last Sunday evening, the occa- ago when he moved to Dundee. The sion being their son Edward's 21st funeral was held last Wednesday af. Sunday from a visit at Lomira. ter please leave orders at George H. ent were: Lena Benik, Emma and El- an church in the town of Scott, Rev. a few weeks' stay at West Bend. Fire at Kohlsville. Milwaukee Saturday and Sunday. A barn and large storage shed beke, Arthur Buddenhagen, Henry and longing to Phil. Schellinger at Kohls-

ated is not known. The large shed contained Mr. Schellinger's manufactured lumber which was all consumed by the flames. The horses and cattle

broke out during the noon hour and it was by hard work that the main factory building was saved. Mr, in the village on business Wednesday. Mr. Behnke is a member, and were

he is operating in the village at pres--John Klein Sr. and wife and An- ent, and was standing over the saw does not know. He dropped to one side and thus escaped being cut to pieces. As it was his coat and overalls were torn to shreds, but other

ew scratches on his leg and hand.



# OUR NEED OF WATER.

# Muscles Made Elastic and Temperature Regulated by Moisture.

Physiologists tell us that the animal body 'consists of almost 80 per cent. of water. Admitting this to be true, it would seem plausible, says the Medical Record, that this quantity is necessary in order to carry on the normal physi-plogical processes of the animal econ-

omy in proper condition. Nor similar reasons it would also ap-pear plausible that should this quantity in any way be greatly reduced or diminin any way be greatly reduced or dimin-ished, either through normal processes, of the body or through abnormal proc-esses, this lost quantity must immediate-ly be resupplied. Should such a with-drawal of water be permitted to be un-duly prolonged the disorders will assume much means dimensions that life itself grave dimensions that life itself

may ultimately be terminated. Elasticity and pliability of muscles, nerves, cartilage, tendons and even bones depend mainly on the amount of water they contain. Water also serves as a distributor of bodily heat and regulates

the body temperature by the physical process of absorption and elimination. Under normal conditions and in a proper degree of health this supply is ordinarily furnished partly by the food and partly by the drink we are daily consuming. An overindulgence in the consuming. An overindulgence in the use of water-provided it is not carried to excess-will seldom if ever be produc-tive of any deleterious consequences.

# TREATMENT FOR VOLUBILITY.

### Dr. Abernethy's Method of Putting a Stop to Patient's Long Story.

"Abernethy was supposed to influence people by a brusqueness amounting to absolute rudeness. It is related that one day a very voluble lady took her daugh-

ter, who was ill, to see him. "Which of you two wants to consult me?" said Abernethy. "My daughter," replied the elder woman.

woman. Abernethy then put a question to the girl. Before she had a chance to reply her mother began a long story. Aber-nethy told her to be quiet and repeated his question to the girl. A second time the woman began a story, and a second time he told her to be quiet; then she interrupted him a third time. "Put your tongue out," he said to the

mother. "But there's nothing the matter with

"Never mind, put your tongue out," he commanded. Thoroughly overawed, the woman

obeyed. "Now keep it out," said Abernethy, and he proceeded to examine the girl.— Grand Magazine.

How I Cured Sweeny and Fistula "I WANT to tell you how I saved one of our horses that had a fistula. We had the horse doctor out and he said it was so bad that he did not think he could cure it, and did not come again. Then we tried Sloan's Liniment and it cured it up nicely.

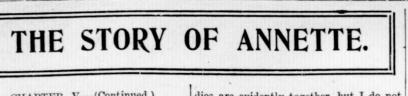
"One day last spring I was plowing for a neighbor who had a horse with sweeny, and I told him about Sloan's Liniment and he had me get a bottle for him, and it cured his horse all right, and he goes off now like a colt.

"We had a horse that had sweeny awfully bad and we thought it was never going to be any good, but we used Sloan's Liniment and it cured it up nicely. I told another neighbor about it and he said it was the best Liniment he ever used.

"We are using Sloan's Sure Colic Cure and we think it is all right." A. D. BRUCE, Aurelia, Ia.

Spring Cleaning.

Mrs. Jones-Good gracious, Mrs. Brown, why is your husband going Brown, why is your husband going through all those strange actions? Is he training for a prize fight? Mrs. Brown-Not at all; he's merely metting in form to have a strange of the strange of the strange metting in form to have a strange of the stra



CHAPTER V.-(Continued.) dies are evidently together, but I do not "Come, it is time we were moving. pay any special attention until my in-terest is aroused by the mention of my See, the shadows are beginning to fall." own name.

Capt. Ryves rises too; there is a heavy "Oh, you evidently mean Miss Tre frown upon his face, and I can see he is maine!" a voice said. "Yes, she is pretnot pleased that Mohun has repeated ty, but I pity her very much, buried alive in that dismal hole. It is an awcorrectly part of the verses he has forful house now, I am told." gotten. "Why, what is the matter with it?" a

"We see a man of many sides in our second voice inquired. friend Fitzgeorge today," he says sneer-I know I ought to have instantly come

ingly. "A regular Dr. Jekyll and Mr. out of my hiding place, but I felt fixed Hyde; he seems capable of rising to to the spot, and I even held my breath heights undreamt of or of falling into in my anxiety to hear more. heights unfathomable. I hope, Miss Tre-depths unfathomable. I hope, Miss Tre-ill are the other side depths unfathomable. I hope, then side maine, you will never see the other side of his life." Not if you have an object in the story, as I have been away to nearly three years, but I do know young Fitzgeorge killed a man through jeal-sure you would be somewhere up the

I have always known that the two ousy. He saw the man kissing his sweet-I have always known that the two stay. It saw the hand density of rage men did not agree, and Capt. Ryves has knocked him on the head with a revolver never lost an opportunity of giving me little hints and innuendoes about Mohe had in his hand, and the man was found dead afterwards." hun, but I do not like the veiled sarcasm "How shocking!" in his tones now, nor the antagonistic "Yes, it caused an awful scandal, I am look that accompanies them.

Mohun only laughs contemptuously, but I say-"Every side I have seen yet has been since ' interesting; it is distinctly exciting to

always expecting a new sensation. Preserve me above everything from the mmonplace!"

I kiss the twins and send them off on their way home, accompanied by Capt. Ryves, whose path lies the same way, and then I turn to walk down the hill with Mohun. My heart is beating so wildly that I almost think he must hear it, so as usual I try to hide my feelings

light and foolish conversation. "Who was the girl?" "There!" I cry as I throw down the last piece of the bog-myrtle which Capt. Ryves gave me. "My poor flower is all

Will you get me another bit, Mogone! hun?" "Did Willie Ryves give you the bit

you have just thrown away?" just below here.'

"Yes. He picked it out of the bog ist below here." "No, he didn't." Mohun a murderer! I cannot and will not believe it. Mohun, so gentle and chivalrous and courteous! Yet the thought will obtrude itself into my "Mohun, don't be so rude; he told me himself he got it there, and he said he mystery at Coomakesta. would do a great deal more than that

Mohun laughs satirically. "Yes, he can tell a lie for your sake. "You have no right to doubt his word," say hotly. "Because you are too lazy to soil your boots to get me a flower I want is no reason why a braver man should not. Come now," I say taunting-

ly, "get me the little bit of bog-myrtle that I can see there." "No, I won't!" he says angrily.

"It is just as I thought," I say scorn-fully, "you are afraid." 'You may think what you like. You have several times before told me your opinion of me, but I certainly am not dogcart. going to risk my live to gratify the

what has provide the second se

softly after a pause. "We have both hasty tempers, but I think we under-stand each other better than others complete is my trust in him. So the time passes on till the arrival would think."

of my birthday. The day-the 15th of December-breaks clear and cloudless CHAP 'ER VI. It is the day of Lady Ryves' after- and frosty.

It is the day of Lady Ryves after, and frosty. noon party, and I am dressed ready to go. The weather is cold, for it is early December now, but the sun is shining December now, but

few minutes? There is a little matter I must attend to." He looks quite vexed and anxious. "Oh, never mind!" I say. "I think I will walk slowly on; you will overtake me directly.

I smile at him as he reluctantly turns back, and then I direct my steps towards BOTH SIDES WIN IN FIGHT WHICH our dear old mountain. My thoughts are very pleasant ones as stroll up the steep path, and I am not

sorry to have a few minutes to myself in which to collect my thoughts, so I feel distinctly annoyed on turning the LARGE PLACES FOR SALOONS. corner by the boulder to come upon Capt. Rvves.

"You!" I exclaim in displeased tones. Rockford and Decatur, However, Enter "How did you come here ?"

"In the usual way," he answers, look-ing at me with bold admiration. "My motor-cycle brought me to the foot of the hill and I walked the remainder."

ALL CONTESTS ARE SPECTACULAR. "Rather a cold day to come such a distance."

CHICAGO, Ill., April 8 .- The great liquor contest in Ilinois has resulted in mountain. It is so hard to get a sight a drawn battle, with the saloons winning of you nowadays, especially without that cousin of yours. Annette, let me warn you against him. I do not like to see against rum had been the most specyou so much in his company. I know tacular and the most bitter, the antimore about him than you do. I want to saloon forces lost. Of such cities, De-

I am angry and answer in distinctly catur, Galesburg, Rocatore "grog-furnish exceptions. Sixty-three "grogput you on your guard." told. The old father had a stroke of paralysis and died, and the mother shut cold tones: herself up and has never appeared out

"How dare you make insinuations "But why wasn't Mr. Fitzgeorge arthem, nor do I wish any advice from cities have entered on the era of lo rested if he did the murder?" "That's what I'm not quite sure you. And please remember for the future that I have never given you leave to call me by my Christian name." about; you see, I have been away so long. But I heard Willie Ryves and my

"I am awfully sorry," he says humbly, "but really I think of you so often by husband talking about it only last night. I meant to ask all the details. I don't that name that I forgot." think there was sufficient evidence at think there was sufficient evidence at the time, or something of that sort, but Willie Ryves knows all about it, and he's

Willie Ryves knows all about it, and he's it is the twins, far down below, throwa friend of the constabulary officer." ing stones into the bog. Don rushes headlong down the steep descent, and I cannot eatch the answer to this quessoon I see him dancing round the little tion as the voices have moved out of earshot, but I remain rooted to the spot, couple in wild delight.

"Miss Tremaine," Capt. Ryves contin-"Miss Tremaine," Capt. Ryves contin-take in the meaning of the words I have heard. Mohun a murderer! I cannot and will not believe it. Mohun so gentle and will

than you have at Coomakesta." brain, and this would account for all the

"I do not find it so." "But you will come?" I suppose I sit for another half-hour

before I rouse myself to a sense of my present surroundings. "I don't believe it!" I cry to myself. "Oh, do reconsider it!" he begins, when we are both startled by a loud scream. "I don't believe it unless he tells me so himself. There is some explanation of the twins; I know their high and pierchimself. Inere is some explanation of the twins; I know their high and piere-it all. And if it was true I should care for him just the same, but it isn't true. He told me to trust him, and I'm going He told me to trust him, and I'm going

With my head in the air and my checks flushed I at last emerge from my hiding place and enter the drawing room once more. I find several of the guests have already departed, and also learn that Mohun is waiting for me with the

My heart throbs at the thought, but I

here.'

keep up a rather excited and feverish talk all the long drive home. would be madness to attempt it. Come away; don't look at the poor

thing's struggles."

# He Won His Bet.

we can offer you better entertainment "I am quite happy at Coomakesta." "Yes, but you must own it is dull."

figures jumping up and down at the side

gling about in the deepest and most dangerous part of the bog. The children had been throwing stones, and Don, being inexperienced and un-

wary, had run in after one, and had been caught in the slough and mud. "Look, look!" I cry in excitement. "My

You can get down to the bog from puted towns. "I am afraid it is impossible," he answers. "Nobody could save him. The bog is simply a bottomless pit there, and

(To Be Continued.)

# PRESCRIPTION PURIFIES BLOOD. MELONS GROWING UNDER COVER.

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store: pound; half pint high grade whisky. Mix and use a tablespoonful before muslin about the size of a man's pocke handkerchief. Two arched wires are used, crossed over the melon hill some each meal and at bed time. The bottle must be well shaken each time." Toris sewed to the corners of the musli Root Compound is a product of the lab-oratories of the Globe Pharmaceutical firmly into the ground so as to secur Co., Chicage,

said to become apparent after the first about 8 cents each. few doses and that it is a remarkable in a warmth thus engendered and the system builder and renovator.

PARISIAN POLITENESS.

shops" will close their doors in De about my cousin! I will not listen to catur and fifty-three in Rockford. These

> calized thirst. Alcohol won in Springfield. It won in Bloomington. It won in Joliet, Au-rora, Rock Island, Elgin, Kankakee, Danville, Moline, Waukegan and Can-ton, among other of the larger towns

and cities.

LIQUOR BATTLE

HAS BEEN WAGED IN CITIES

OF ILLINOIS.

on the Era of Localized

Thirst.

stood the attack. To offset these setbacks in the larger towns the Prohibitionists can point to a score of smaller ones around the bars of

Mattoon with 21 saloons, Charleston with 13, Paris with 20, Taylorville with 11, Mount Carroll with 7, Lockport with 17, Vandalia with 12-these are checked up to the gradient of the correction opposite

up to the credit of the energetic oppo nts of the saloon. Where Saloons Were Ousted. Some of the towns in which the sa oons were voted out were Oakland, Orien, Galva, Mount Sterling, Vardalia, Oquakwa, eneva, Newport, Paris, Dixon, Sand Ridge, Colona, Chenoa, Olney, Taylorville, lason, Carmi, Marissa, elavan, Annawan, Gridley. laroa. Lockport. "Look, look!" I cry in excitement. "My dog is drowning! Oh, go and save him! The last day of the voting was made a day of frenzied activity in the hotly disdollar and twenty-five cents in all, and LINCOLN, NEB., FOR SALOONS. High License and All Davlight Schedule Is Carried. LINCOLN, Neb., April 8 .- Prohibition

dollar and twenty-five cents in all, and am very glad I tried them, for I was completely cured. Walter W. Pag-lusch, 207 N. Robey St., Chicago, Ill., Vermont Maple Sugar. An experienced sugarmaker of North-Northwas defeated in the special election held here yesterday, a majority of 200 having been given for the retention of the sa-loons under the \$1500 license fee and an An experienced sugarmaker of Northtoast; he's got a French name." "Take that telegram into the white field is earnestly urging every farmer who has a maple orchard to arrange to all daylight schedule. and gold room and give it to William Thomas, who's presiding at the D. K. E. banquet." make as much sugar as possible each year—and begin this year. He says that there is not as much variation in sugar "Oh, sure!"-San Francisco Chronicle. there is not as much variation in sugar seasons as many people imagine; that the brightly. I am dressed in thick white serge, and I wear a large black hat. Mohun has given me a little bunch of scarlet ber my surges an greeted by good wish given me a little bunch of scarlet ber my dress. Miss Lattimer runs out and hands me a thick cloak just as I an getting into the trap. "You had better take an ex-tra wrap." The soars strangely familia-for the moment. She is surely like some one I have seen before. But whom? As I gaze a her face, aming up a me for a wonder, it seems strangely familia-for the moment. She is surely like some one I have seen before. But whom? As I drive along I puzzle over it a good deal, but cannot recall who it is. The gloom seems to have lifted a good deal, but cannot recall who it is. The gloom seems to have lifted a good deal, but cannot recall who it is. The gloom seems to have lifted a good deal, but cannot recall who it is. The gloom seems to have lifted a good deal, but cannot recall who its. The gloom seems to have lifted a good deal, but cannot recall who its. The gloom seems to have lifted a good deal, but cannot recall who its. The gloom seems to have lifted a good deal, but cannot recall who its. The gloom seems to have lifted a good deal, but cannot recall who its. The gloom seems to have lifted a good deal, four Comakets during the has for weeks; I have noticed it more ana-forts whuch, and keep my quarter. All seem in brighter spirits, and Mo-hun is quite a changed man. He has lost that moroseness which characterized him. All seem in brighter spirits, and Mo-that moroseness which characterized him. The targe are plaster to me to feet that weaks a below the set. I is a grate a bleaster to me to globa the set. The targe are plaster to me to globa the set. The targe are plaster to me to globa the set. The targe are plaster to me to globa the set. The targe are plaster to me to globa the set. The targe are plaster to me to globa the set. The targe are plaster to me to globa the set. The targe are plaster to me to globa the set. The t cent. between a good and s year, providing the trees are tapped early. He believes that the maple sugar crop is the most profitable one for Vermont farmers, and that the demand for the product is sure to increase from year to year. A sugar orchard will pay good interest on \$200 an acre, while the same bureau was established, Mr. Horigan land cleared of trees is not worth \$10 an acre.-Northfield News. was making observations at the observa-tory night and day every three hours, Lord Nelson's Tomb. the direction of the winds. He was appointed by President Buchanan in 1857, and has been in the service every since. A London guide was showing an American tourist the famous tombs at St. Paul's. "This, sir," said he, "is the tomb of the greatest naval 'ero the world ever seen-Lord Nelson. This marble sarcop-hagus weight forty-two tons. Hinside that is a steel receptacle that weighs twelve tons, an' hinside that is a lead casket weighing two tons. Hinside that A set of eight attractive post cards, in five colors, showing wild animals in the Washington park zoo, in the city of Mil-waukee, will be mailed you on the re-ceipt of 12 cents (coin or stamps). In-teresting to grown people and children. Address The Evening Wisconsin Com-pany, Milwaukee, Wis. is the mahogany coffin that 'old the hashes of the great 'ero." "Well," said the tourist, after a mo 'old the ment's deep thought, "I guess you've got him. If he ever gets out of that, telegraph me at my expense."-Lippin--They are discussing in England the compulsory use on automobiles of auto-matic controllers to prevent a machine

Habitual California Gardener's Plan to Get Early Crop of Cantaloupes.

Constipation

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Frenchman Will Say "Pardon" and

Frenchman Will Say "Pardon" and Crowd You Off the Pavement. Among the myths about the Parisians that have been fastened on the world at large is the notion that they are the po-Los Angeles Times. litest people we have. That is a good old one, but when you come to analyze HIS WHEAT WENT 22 BUSHELS it, its mythical qualities soon show. The Parisians are conversationally polite They are the greatest artists at the def and cities. "Prohibs" Are Disappointed. In most of these places the defeat means a serious disappointment to the anti-liquor people. They hoped to win in Jolfet, Aurora and Bloomington espe-cially. The women and the churches of these three cities had done everything which He Realized \$18 per Acre from It, While Oats Gave Him \$17 an Acre. Moose Jaw, Sask., Nov. 18, 1907. Writing from Moose Jaw, Saskatche wan, Mr. S. K. Rathwall says : "I have much pleasure in saying that on my farm this year I had 500 acres in wheat, and 120 acres in oats. My wheat averaged about 22 bushels per

he meets, and is generally offensive. To be sure, if he sees a chance to get anyacre, and I had 200 acres cut before the frost, which I sold at 85 cents per thing away from you or to advance h thing away from you of to havance his the frost, which I sold at So cents per "Pardon"—and does what he has in mind. His politeness consists of that one word "Pardon." So far as his lan-guage goes, he is courteous. But it is all conversation. — Samuel G. Blythe in Everybody's with frost, but is worth 60 cents per Everybody's.

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nun is quite a changed man. He has lost fectionately, and think she looks pleased. that moroseness which characterized him, and is always good-tempered. It is a great pleasure to me to feel that Cousin Elizabeth is beginning to

side surroundings.

Miss Lattimer also is brighter, and fast, and if I had known the excitement tion of the Monongahela. She was one cometimes accompanies me in my walks in store for me I know I could not have of the out-of-date, unserviceable wooden up the mountain, but she is still very swallowed a mouthful. reserved.

"Come with me, Annette; I have some-As for me, I am perfectly happy, and am quite satisfied with the quiet hum-drum life we lead. One smile from Mo-hun is enough to make the day fair for

hun is enough to make the day fair for me, and I think—no, I am sure—that he receiprocates my feelings. Not that he has ever said one word to prove it, but he has a tender protecting way—a sort of gentle chivalrousness—and is always ready to forestall any little wish or want of mine. Today he drives me as far as the miles, and promises to call for me again in about two hours, when he has trans-

I burst into tears and lay my head on a half ago while at Guantanamo in about two hours, when he has transacted a little business in Ballycluk, a the horse's neck. small town about two miles beyond. "I cannot thank you," I say at length. vessel caught fire and ying scuttled and sunk.

I wish he would come with me to the "but if you only knew how I love my party, for I fancy his business is a pre-tense; but when I ask him he refuses, way what your kindness is to me. Oh, so I do not press him. Whatever the Mohun, how good you are! How can I boys in and around Philadelphia and mystery surrounding him may be I will ever repay you?"

trust him. I find about a dozen people assembled his eyes, and he bends down and whis- the pantry (with his mother's consent, when I arrive, and about ten more arrive pers to me-

when I arrive, and about ten more arrive shortly afterwards. Lady Ryves has engaged a profession-al singer and a pianist, and there is also a reciter. I do not enjoy the entertainment very much, and think once or twice that I'd rather be at home. when I arrive, and about ten more arrive pers to me— "Little one, will you come with me for a walk up the mountains this afternoon, and I will tell you?" I know what he means, I cannot mis-take the look in his eyes, and my own heart beats high. Will I come? I would go to the end of the world if he asked por the strongest. Then he goes out among his playmates and soon is chal-lenged, or he himself will invite another boy to "pick." Before daring to risk

rather be at home.

rather be at home. In the course of the afternoon Lady Ryves invites me to spend a week with Old Driscoll comes in just at that mo-

Ryves invites me to spend a week with them about Christmas time. "Do come!" she says. "We are having some men down for a big shoot on the help in entertaining them. I am sure you must be very dull at Coomakesta, and a little change will do you good. We have a dance two days after Christ. We have a dance two days after Christ- mixed feelings. One moment I am filled

We have a dance two days after child mas." I thank Lady Ryves, but do not give her a definite answer except for the dance, which I refuse. I could not go to a dance so soon after my trouble, and my first impulse is to decline altogeth-The first impulse is to decline altogeth-Th

Christmas; I would much prefer to spend a new suit of clothes on, and one of my lilies in his butttonhole, looking so smart that quietly at home. little later on I overhear a conver- and brave. sation which causes me a terrible shock. Just as we are starting old Hart comes

I am in one of the conservatories, where I have gone partly to escape the attentions of Capt. Ryves; I am hidden by hun turns to me and says, with a very

The Mock Orange Bush.

owers are pure white and are borne in dense clusters, often so numerous as to bend the branches down to the ground. The "mock orange" of Philadelphus is pularly known as "syringa," and the tter is the botanical name for lilac The mock orange family comprises about thirty species of hardy, ornamental shrubs varying in height from 5 to 20

shrubs varying in height from 5 to 20 feet, many of them admirably adapted for the decoration of home grounds. Perhaps the most widely grown vari-ety of those known to the old time gar-demer as "syringus" is Philadelphus grandiflorus, which grows about 6 feet high and has large white sweet scented flowers which appear in June. Common mock orange (P. Coronarius) reaches about 10 feet in height and blooms in May or June and is very fragrant. The

I am dressed in thick white serge, and I am the last down this morning, and war a large black hat. Mohun has to my surprise am greeted by good wish-"Sam," said Mr. Page, "what's the

# An Old Warship Destroyed.

The old sailing ship Monongahela was WOMAN VICTOR IN ELECTION. I noticed a change too in Cousin Eliz-like me a little, and I do trust that a brighter time is beginning for all. I night. No lives were lost in the destruc-Wins Over Democratic Ticket, Which Is feel so happy I can hardly eat my break- night. No lives were lost in the destrucvessels of the navy, having been con-structed at Philadelphia during the Civman for collector by eight votes. J. E. Chadwick, the Democratic candidate for mayor, was elected by only nine major-ity. Mrs. Barney is the first woman to state.

> closes three saloons. vessel caught fire and was saved by be

> > "Picking" Easter Eggs.

There is an Easter custom among I see a sudden g'ad light spring into eggs. A boy will go over the eggs in other parts of the country of "picking"

"But, joking aside." "Well, joking asid." "Well, joking aside, were you in Chi-cago at the last Republican convention?" "Yes."

"Stopped at the Palmer house?" "You bet." "Well, I was in Europe that year."-

Nashville American.

-Five men can hold down a lion, but

Big Price for Calf.

bend the branches down to the ground. Gordon's mock crange (P. Gordonian us) is a native of the United States and in good ground often reaches 10 or 12 feet in height. It has pleasing green foliage with grayish brown branches. The flowers are white and produced in great abundance. They bloom in June or July in central latitudes. This plant thrives in almost any weli drained soil and often does well in the shade of trees and buildings. Pruning should be done after the shrubs have H. Dollar of Heuvelton, N. Y., has de-

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Victorious Elsewhere. MONTGOMERY, Mo., April 8.--A widow, Mrs. Gertrude Barney, was the only candidate elected on the indepen-dent ticket, which was nominated by the Republican and the temperance element. here vesterday. She defeated I. T. Pit-term V. F. State State

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KANSAS CITY DEMOCRATIC.

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