

NEW YORK, May 28-[Special] .-Iron Age today says: "Developments in New London Clothing Merchant Is Ac- the pig iron markets have been followed

justed mechanism. Five minutes after the firing ceased the turret responded to its control, and it was found possible to train the 12-inch gun on the left side at

ossible to disable her delic

The turret, of course, was blackened, the seams sprung and the bolts driven from their sockets, but the steel armor plate was not perforated, and it is the opinion of experts that with similar damage in an engagement the men at the

guns would have escaped injury. When the order was given to cease fir-ing one of the rear admirals expressed his satisfaction.

"If this had happened in battle the Florida would be fighting yet," he said. And, again, in commenting upon the new mast.

"Forty shots would not bring it down, and no enemy would waste ammunition and time shooting at it." Although the experiment cost th

day, District Attorney Rooney informed the court that he was satisfied that Abrams was not connected with the death of Mrs. Shaw and the judge imernment a million and a half of dollars naval men hold that the money was well spent. The Florida is a monitor of the spent. The Florida is a monitor of the coast defense type and she was built in 1903 at a cost of \$1,518,178. She is 252 feet long, 50 feet beam and has a dis-placement of 2755 tons. Her armor is 11 inches thick amidships, tapering to 5 inches at either end. death of Mrs. Shaw and the judge in death of Mrs. Shaw and the judge in mediately dismissed the defendant. Abrams declared after his dismissal that he left Hortonville last Tuesday night at 10.57 o'clock. He said he talked with four men on the train and could produce those men to testify that he

WIDOW SAVES A MINE.

Mrs. Elizabeth Tabor of Colorado Makes Payment Ten Minutes Before It Is Dee.

DENVER, Colo., May 28 .- Mrs. Elizabeth Tabor, widow of Senator H. A. W. Tabor of Colorado, who has repeatedly refused offers for the famous Matchless mining property, near Leadville, the only remnant of her late husband's fortune, saved the property from foreclosure yesterday with but ten min-Chicago and knewn throughout the coun-

ntes' time to spare. For sentimental reasons, because the mine is all that remained of the sena-tor's wealth, Mrs. Tabor has time after time faced creditors that threatened to sweep the property away from her. Ever since the senator died Mrs. Tabor and since the senator died Mrs. Tabor and her daughters have lived in a crude hut near the shaft opening of the mine, and have presistently refused to permit any-one to enter the premises. Wednesday Coorge Douglas of Chica.

before the mortgage was due Mrs. Ta-bor appeared and paid \$7500, once more saving the mine from being lost to the Taber family.

IMPROVE THE MILITIA.

President Signs Bill Appropriating \$2,000,000 to Reorganize National Guard.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 28 .-The President yesterday signed the bill providing for the reorganization of the militia of the United States and its arming and equipment at a cost not to ex-ceed \$2,000,000 and gave the pen he used Sea of Japan, May 27-28, 1905, was unceed \$2,000,000 and gave the pen he used for the purpose to Gen. J. A. Drain, for the purpose to Gen. J. A. Drain, chairman of the executive committee of the National Guard association, who was active in the movement to secure the legislation prominent naval officers.

LIMESTONE ROCK USED AS FUEL. CARDINAL SEES CONEY SHOWS. Manufacturer Operates His Plant by Primate of Ireland Proves Good Marks-

Mixing It with Coal.

ALTON, Ill., May 28.-Alexande Marshall, manager of a manufacturing Logue, primate of all Ireland, visited plant at El Sah, near Alton, has com- Coney Island, looked at some of the pleted experiments in the use of lime- shows and hit the bull's-eye four times stone rock, mixed with equal bulk of coal, as a fuel. Marshall has successfully operated his manufacturing plant for two weeks by the use of coal and lime-stone the cardinal followed him and three priests who were with him. Two spestone, the carbonic acid gas in the coal, liberated under the heat, being combined with carbon and making an intense heat. No change in the furnace or special ap-paratus was neded for the process, and there is no residue of ash. SHIP MANY STRAWBERRIES.

Seventy-four Carloads Sent from Dela-

ware City. BRIDGEVILLE, Del., May 28 .- A

quitted of Any Connection with Death of Mrs. Carrie Shaw.

sharp decline made to bring out buyers. APPLETON, Wis., May 28.-[Spe- The deadlock was broken by a leading APPLETON, Wis., May 28.-[Spe-cial.]-Charles Abrams, the New Lon-don clothing merchant, who was held pending the investigation of the myste-rious death of Mrs. Carrie Shaw, the wealthy young Hortonville widow, whose body was found in the mill pond on Wednesday morning last week, was arraigned today before Municipal Court Judge Ryan and una and un Judge Ryan and upon application of District Attorney Rooney, was released. satisfied that Mr. Abrams cannot be connected with this case, having proven a clear alibi.

activity in structural material. The McClintic Marshall company closed for 21,000 tons. A considerable number of Mr. Rooney declared that he was now satisfied that Mr. Abrams cannot be connected with this case, having proven cerned. When the case was called in court to

> KANSAS HAS TORNADO. One Person Killed and Eleven Injured This was the declaration of W. J. Sem-elroth, general secretary of the associa-tion, before the convention this morn-

in the Path of the Storm Near Beloit.

SALINA, Kan., May 28 .- A tornado broduce those men to testify that he was on that train. The last he saw of Mrs. Shaw alive, he declared, was when he left her at the freight depot about twenty minutes or a half hour before SALLIVA, Kall, any 20, 4 tornado is reported to have passed ten miles north of Beloit, near here, early today. One person is said to have been killed, eleven seriously injured and many buildings demolished. The storm cut a

path 150 feet wide, causing heavy prop-**DAVID HENDERSON DIES**, erty damage. DES MOINES, Ia., May 28.-With

heavy rains last night here and up the state, the Des Moines river today rose at the rate of one-tenth of a foot every Well Known as a Pioneer Newspaper Man in Chicago and as Theattwenty minutes. Many families in the lowlands of the city were forced to rical Manager.

CHICAGO, Ill., May 28. - David move out. Chicago and known throughout the coun-AEROPLANE IN FLIGHT.

time.

years.

Frenchman Leaves Ground Fifteen to his death was due to Bright's disease. Times in His Flying Machine As a dramatic writer he was employed at Rome.

ROME, May 28.-Leon Lelagrange, the French aeroplanist, who has been making a series of ascensions in this wednesday George Douglas of Chica-go, who held the last remnant of an original \$30,000 mortgage on the Match-less, threatened forcelosure. Ten minutes of the city. On the old Chicago Herald he was successively dramatic writer, he was successively dramatic writer, editorial writer and managing editor, Horald to The was about 3600 feet, at a height of six or seven feet from the ground. This diseditorial writer and managing editor, and went from The Herald to The Daily News as managing editor, in which capacity he was employed two

> MODERATOR IS NAMED. HONOR RUSSIAN HEROES United Presbyterians Elect Dr. James

St. Petersburg Unveils Monument to Carson of Ohio Theological Dead Sailors and Officers of the Seminary. Japanese War.

PITTSBURG, Pa., May 28 .- With the Green Bay Union Men Granted Conces-ST. PETERSBURG, May 28.-The election last night of the new moderator. monument to the memory of officers and Dr. James Carson of the Xenia, O., sailors of the Naval Guards battalions Theological seminary, and the announcement that \$1,280,090 had been raised during the year as a free will offering, the first business session of the general conference and semi-centennial celebra-tion of the United Presbyterian church began here today. during the year as a free will offering,

man in Shooting Gallery. Regulating Ballo ning. NEW YORK, May 28.-Cardinal

LONDON, May 27.-The International Aeronautic Federation is holding its cial.]-A demand made directly to the fourth annual conference here and the city council for action in compelling the delegates represent the United States, Great Britain, France, Germany, Bel-take pipe beyond the reach of sewerage gium, Austra-Hungary, Italy, Spain, Switzerland and Sweden, J. C. McCoy is the American representative. The subject of the greatest interest to Amer-ica discussed at yesterday's meeting was the proposal that the same time a demand will be made on the state board of health at Madison to take some steps in the matthe proposal that there should be a ter. differentiation between amateurs and professionals. This was defeated on a vote.

a shooting gallery, the cardinal said: used to shoot rabbits in Ireland." FORM ANOTHER DIOCESE.

Episcopalians Will Have See Established in St. Paul.

INTERURBAN LINE PLANNED. ries was made in this section yesterday when seventy-four carloads of berries were shipped. The previous record for one day was fifty-five, made last sum-mer. The price of berries has dropped, a quart, which they claim is not a pay-ing price. FREEPORT, Ill., May 28.–[Spe-dial.]-Local capitalists are back of a project to build an interurban railroad from this city northward through the villages of Cedarville, Red Oak, Buena view, Wis., a distance of about thirty-five miles, tapping a rich cheese making and poultry raising district. MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., May 28.– Bishop Edsall of the Episcopal church inst night gave his consent to the forma-tion of another diocese of the church in Minnesota with the Episcopal see in St. Paul, on condition that the necessary endowment be secured for the mainte-nance of the additional bishop. It will be at least three years before the matter can be finally settled. MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., May 28.-

ows, not over the age of 10 years in In-dia, who will be brought to Christianity. empowering the state to begin these suits with the closest attention by the trade with the closest attention by the trade the convention will come to a close The convention will come to a close The convention will come to a close contained a peculiar clause that was not discovered until recently. that if any amounts are due the railroads 6.00

this evening. The meeting last night was attended by about 1500 delegates and visitors and hundreds of town people were turned away. A delegates social from the state by the reason of over-payments, then the railroad can begin an action to collect these amounts. This "innocent" feature of the statute was not discovered until recently, but it was held following the programme

is now the basis of the action started by the railroads. ANNOUNCE STATE WORK To Supreme Court Again.

The arguments by the railroads on the Sunday School Association Will Camlegal points involved will probably be made by E. M. Hyzer and Lloyd Bowers paign in Western and Northfor the North-Western and C. H. Alstine

ern Wisconsin.

WOMAN, AGED 107, FASTS.

Vital Powers.

semble Tomorrow.

sions-Employers Retrench.

garding City Water Pollution.

Janesville Millionaire Hurt. JANESVILLE, Wis., May 28.-W. F. Palmer, the millionaire manufacturer of

fountain pens, was injured in an auto-mobile accident here last night. His right arm was broken and he was other-

wise badly shaken up.

the evening.

and Burton Hanson for the St. Paul. and Burton Hanson for the St. Faul. The state will be represented by Attor-ney General Frank L. Gilbert and Dep-uty Attorney General Russel Jackson. Which ever way the case turns, it is NEENAH, Wis., May 28.-[Special.] -The eastern and southern part of the state having been solidly organized, the Wisconsin Sunday School association probable there will be an appeal to the will devote its attention during the next supreme court and the case may be put year to the western and northern part. on the August calendar for further argument and decision. This will probably delay reaching the real merits in the suits before this time next year. There are several other railroads involved in ing. The secretary's report shows the association to be in a flourishing condithe litigation. tion, new counties being added rapidly. The report of the treasurer shows a sat-isfactory financial condition. Three thou-

WOULD TRIM COURSES.

Mrs. Mary A. Hunt, Beloit, Shows Great BELOIT, Wis., May 28.-The vitality shown by Mrs. Mary A. Hunt, who is fighting desperately for life in her 107th year, is remarkable. Unable to eat anything, she is simply living on the reserve force within her. Each night there comes a sinking of

the life current. Sometimes it seems that she is nearly gone. The breathing s hardly perceptible. When Rev. Joseph Carden, her spirclasses, or six great worlds, he said, and he urged that the congestion be relieved itual adviser, calls to see her she wel-comes him in the most rational manner and talks for a half hour as he sits at combining subjects now taught sep-

arately. He said the ramification of the present system of studies had made ucation cumbersome. education cumbersome. It was proposed that a rural school section be added to the convention of the teachers' association. There are sec-tions devoted to high schools, superinten-dents, principals, and city superinten-dents, but none to county superinten-WILL MEET AT STEVENS POINT. Group 6, Wisconsin Bankers, Will As-

STEVENS POINT, Wis., May 28.-[Special].-Group No. 6 of the Wiscon-sin Bankers' association will meet for its **TEACH STUMP SPEAKING**

annual session in this city tomorrow. A delegation of about sixty members is ex-pected. Prominent bankers from Chica-go, Milwaukee, and Minneapolis will attend the meeting, and contribute to the programme of speeches. At banquet and a smokes will be given for the visitors in as a Course at Beloit College.

CIGARMAKERS' STRIKE SETTLED. A new course in political speaking, in which actual stump speeches in the presilential campaign are to be required, will offered at Beloit college next year. The course is for advanced students in

 be offered at Beloit college next year. The course is for advanced students in the department of public speaking, and Instructor Kennedy will arrange three speaking dates at small towns or in rural districts for the students. The course is probably the first one of its kind ever offered by a college or uni-versity.
 HAS NEW LICENSE LAW.
 State Senator Baker, Sparta, to Intro-duce Bill Giving Counties Part of Saloon Fees.
 NEENAH, Wis, May 28.-[Special.] -Maintaining that as saloon licenses are levied at present, the county pays all the state ar present, the county pays all the course is protected at saloon method. GREEN BAY, Wis., May 28.-[Spe-cial].-The strike which the local cigar-makers' union inaugurated about six weeks ago, has been settled. Concessions

AERONAUTS BEGIN CONVENTION. WILL PROD SHEBOYGAN COUNCIL.

SHEBOYGAN, Wis., May 28.-[Spe-

NEENAH, Wis, May 28.–[Special.] Maintaining that as saloon licenses are levied at present, the county pays all the bills that the liquor traffic is responsible for in the way of criminal prosecutions, asylums and so forth, while the cities garner the revenue of the licenses, State Senator H. W. Baker of Sparta will in-troduce the bill at the next Legislature providing for a flat license fee of \$1000 all over the state, the county to get one fourth of such fee. He will also have a rider which will provide local option for towns. Mr. Baker is here attending the state Sunday school convention, cam-paigning for his plan.
Barns and Stock Destroyed.
SHAWANO, Wis, May 28.–During a thunder storm lightning struck the barn of Heman F. Bartz of the town of Waukechon. It is said that fire de stroyed two barns and other buildings and that two cows and some sheep and hogs perished in the fire. The loss is heavy and no insurance.
Wheat-No. 1 hard, L117%; No. 1 northern, 103%; No. 2 northern, 103%; No. 3 northern, 102@105%; May. 1.06%; May. 28.–Close–Wheat-No. 1 hard, on track, 123%; May. 104%; May 106%; July, 106%; September, 1.22%; Oc-towns, Mr. Baker is here attending the state Sunday school convention, cam-paigning for his plan.
CHICAGO, III, May 28.–Close–Wheat-Styc, Corember, SS%, Corn-May, S2%; Subject Outs-May, old, 56%; May, 56c; July old, 47%; September, 65%; December, Styc, Berember, 13:00 @13.02%; Lat-May, 8.40%; July, 7.37%; September, 80% Corts-May, 0.1, 56%; May, 56c; July old, 47%; September, 65%; December, 56%, Cots-May, 0.1, 56%; May, 56c; July old, 47%; September, 65%; September, 80% Corns-May, 8.40%; July, 7.37%; September, 80% Core, 7.60, Rye–Cash, 796%0. Barliey-Cover-Nothing doing. FISH DYNAMITING CHARGED. WAUTOMA. Wis., May 27.-[Spe-cial].-Reinard Hardel, Edson Davis, and Adolph Ahlers have been arrested charged with dynamiting fish in the White river. Ahlers pleaded guilty to the charge and was fined \$50. The others were bound over for trial.

1140 4.00 1090 2.50 several small 1 bull. 1310 4.00 1..... 980 2.75 SHEEP-Steady; choice to prime, 5.25@ 00; spring lambs, 6.00@8.50; common to eachers. 6.00; spring lambs, 6.00@8.50; common to fair, 2.50@3.50; good to choice, 4.00@4.75; lambs, common to fair, 4.50@5.00. -SHEEP.

to good packers, 5.1093.35, good to chice butchers and heavy, 5.35(35.55; fair to chice light, 5.25(35.45; pigs, rough and m.xed light, 4.00(5).25. Representative sales: 35 hogs, average 287 lbs at 5.20; 63 hogs, aver-age 173 lbs at 5.35; 87 hogs, average 154 lbs at 5.30; 61 hogs, average 216 lbs at 5.45; 35 hogs, average 211 lbs at 5.50; 67 hogs, average 222 lbs at 5.40; 6 hogs, average 416 lbs at 4.75; 11 hogs, average 96 lbs at 4.30. CHICAGO, 11., May 28.—Cattle-Heceipts about 3000; market strong; beeves, 4.75(9) 7.30; Texans, 4.60(5.65; westerners, 4.500) 5.70; stockers and feeders, 3.50(5.40; cows and helfers, 2.30(36.10; calves, 4.75(6.25) Hogs—Receipts about 14.000; market 5 to 16c higher; light, 5.15(5.55; mixed, 5.100) 5.60; heavy, 5.10(35.55; rough, 5.15(6)(5.25); pigs, 4.10(35.00); good to choice heavy, 5.25 (6.55; bulk of sales, 5.40(35.50). Sheep—Receipts about 3.000; good to choice heavy, 5.25 (6.55; bulk of sales, 5.40(35.50). Sheep—Receipts about 1.000; market stendy; native, 3.60(5.25; western, 3.60(5.20; yearlings, 5.50(26.25; lambs, 4.50(6.70; western, 4.50) (6.11)

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 28.-Cattle

 WOULD TRIM COURSES,
 President Keith, Oshkosh Normal, Says Modern Education Is Complex and Cumbersome.
 OSHKOSH. Wis., May 28.-[Special].-That the course of study in the public schools as taught at present should be simplified by elimination was the contention of J. A. Keith, president of the Oshkosh Normal school, in an ad-dress Wednesday evening before the county superintendents' association at their state convention at the Oshkosh
 WOULD TRIM COURSES, Mathematical and the State Curves, 3754625.
 Wansas CITY, Mo., May 28.-Cattle-Receipts, 3000; market strong to 10c higher; and verses and feeders, 3.25 (0.00; market strong; lambs, 5.250(6.35; sheep, 3.50(4.50; strong; lambs, 5.250(6.35; sheep, 4.50); strong; lambs, 5.250(6); market strong; antives, 3.250(5.00; market strong; natives, 3.250(5.00; market strong; dress Wednesday evening before the county superintendents' association at their state convention at the Oshkosh Normal school. Mr. Keith held that correlated studies should be combined. The public school studies are now divided into six different classes, or six great worlds, he said, and

MILWAUKEE HAY MARKET.

Choice timothy hay, 12.50@12.75; No. 13 timothy hay, 11.50@12.00; No. 2 timothy hay, 10.00@11.00; clover and mixed, 10.00@ 10.25; choice Kansas and Nebraska prairie, 11.50@12.00; No. 1 prairie, 10.00@10.50; No. 2 prairie, 8.50@0.00; Wisconsin marsh feeding, 7.00@7.50; packing hay, 5.75@6.00; rye, straw, 8.25@8.50; oats straw, 6.50@7.00.

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH. MILWAUKEE, May 28.-Close-When

MILWAUKEE. May 28.—Close—Wheat-Firm; No. 1 northern, on track, 1.12½; No. 2 northern, on track, 1.09@1.11. Corn-Steady; No. 3 on track, 73@74c. Oats-Steady; standard, 55c; No. 3 white, on track, 53½@34c. Barley—Dull; standard, 60c. Ryc—Dull; No. 1 on track, 80@81c. Flour quotations in carlots are: Hard spring wheat patents, in wood, 5.20@5.40; straights, in wood, 4.90@5.20; export pat-ents, in sacks, 4.40@4.60; first clears, in sacks, 4.20@4.30; ryc, in wood, 4.20@4.30; country, 3.95@4.25; sacks, Kansas, in wood, 4.00@4.70.

It says

Real Political Training to Be Offered

BELOIT, Wis., May 28.-[Special.]-

International Body to Discuss Rules for Citizens Impatient Over Inactivity Re

things belonging to the The police claim that both The tiny buds upon the tree men have confessed to entering a cloth ing store at Green Bay and they will be taken to that city for trial.

HOLD TEMPERANCE MEETINGS. Local elergymen say that they hav been notified that officials of the Wis consin Anti-Saloon league will conduct

a campaign here some time during July or August. At least one minister attempting to have the meeting post poned as he is of the opinion that an agitation of the temperance question here at this time would do more harm than good. He thinks that the quiet movement that is being conducted by the citizens is sufficient at present.

DIVORCE IS DENIED

chant marine have not abandoned hope. They noted with approval the embodi-In circuit court this morning a divore ment of the substance of the Gallinger was denied in the case of Robert Patrick bill in a committee amendment to the postoffice appropriation bill, and they reversus Elizabeth Patrick. The term of court was completed today but joiced when, on the matter coming be-fore the Senate, and Senator Clay mov-ing the striking out of the amendment Judge Fowler will return in June to dis-pose of several matters. Juge Stevens of Madison will try the case of Olga as new legislation, the Georgian's motion awson versus the town of Fond du Lac was defeated by a vote of 46 to 12, and the bill passed substantially as reported.

SELLS PARK PROPERTY.

All now depends upon the result in conference. It is only reasonable to ex-pect that the bill will go through as it G. A. Rockwell of Oshkosh has sole the Calumet Harbor property to H. H Bergen. The consideration was \$5600. now stands if the Senate conferees are

THE SEA LION AND THE DOG. Pacific Coast Dislikes Paper Money.

Great Sport They Had at a Chance "I wonder why it is that you eastern people use so much paper money," said Thomas G. Clyde of San Francisco. Meeting in Puget Sound.

To cheer him can't avail, "Ha! ha!" cries he. "I plainly see The fruit crop's going to fall."

And so he sings both day and night

His unrelenting song. Things never seem to him quite right Unless they're going wrong. —Washington Star.

Hope for the Merchant Marine.

The Gallinger bill for an American

mail service to South America, China, Japan and other trans-oceanic points, which was passed by the Senate several

weeks ago, would have received a major-ity in the House, had it reached a vote

n that body; but it was held up in com-

mittee. Yet those who look upon the

measure as the first essential step toward the rehabilitation of the American mer-

DR. TALKS OF FOOD

Pres. of Board of Health.

"What shall I eat?" is the daily in-

quiry the physician is met with. I do

not hesitate to say that in my judg-

ment a large percentage of disease is

caused by poorly selected and improperly prepared food. My personal ex-

perience with the fully-cooked food,

"From overwork, I suffered several

my heart's action became steady and

normal, the functions of the stomach

were properly carried out and I again

slept as soundly and as well as in my

"I look upon Grape-Nuts as a perfect

food, and no one can gainsay but that it has a most prominent place in a ra-

tional, scientific system of feeding. Any

one who uses this food will soon be cor

vinced of the soundness of the principle

upon which it is manufactured and may

thereby know the facts as to its true worth." Read "The Road to Wellville,"

Ever read the above letter? A

new one appears from time to time.

in pkgs. "There's a Reason."

youth.

Director Townsend of the New York "When one gets west of the Rocky quarium tells in the current issue of mountains business transactions are the Zoological Society Bulletin, which mostly in specie, and out on the Pacific is an aquarium number, an interesting story of a sea lion and a dog. Some years ago, when he was nat-part of the land the public is rather

story of a sea lion and a dog. Some years ago, when he was nat-uralist of the United States fisheries prejudiced against gold and silver. In our town and all along the coast if you uraist of the United States Insheries prejudiced against gold and silver. In our town and all along the coast if you our town and all along the coast if you cur town and all along the coast if you present a \$50 check to a bank cashier he will give you a couple of \$20 gold pieces, a \$5 piece and the rest in silver if you ask for change. Of course out our way it is a rare sight to see a man flash way it is a rare sight to see a man 'flash the night. Before dark a young sea lion swim-

a roll,' as seems to be common with a certain class in the east, but we prefer ming near the ship was attracted by the barking of a setter dog on the vessel's to stick to our clean and attractive barking of a setter dog on the vessel's deck and at once it came and climbed money."-Baltimore American.

into the dingy, from which it inspected with the greatest interest the dog, which was looking down at it over the which was looking down at it over the vessel's rail only a few feet above. Then, dropping into the water, the sea lion swam about the ship, the excited dog racing fore and aft on the ship? Ireland's Ebbing Strength Then, dropping into the water, the sea lion swam about the ship, the excited dog racing fore and aft on the ship's deck to kep the sea lion in view and backing londly.

barking loudly. Then the sea lion came back to the boats and climbed over the stern of the steam launch, and then it returned to the digry and here a choteceret. the dingy, and here a photograph was taken of it from the steamer. In the course of the evening the sea lion

country, 3.95@4.25; sacks, Kansas, in wood, 4.00@4.70. CHICAGO, Ill., May 28.—Cash wheat— No. 2 red, 99c@1.06; No. 3 red, 95@97c; No. 2 hard, 1.00@1.01; No. 3 hard, 95@98c; No. 3 spring, 35c@1.00; others, nothing do ing. Corn—No. 3, 70@73½c. Oats—Nothing changed its place several times from one boat to the other, but finally it set-tled down on the broad stern seat of

Apparently it was without fear, for they had to drive it overboard when they hoisted the boat up to its davits in the morning. The Remedy.

the lights.

known as Grape-Nuts, enables me to There is a deal of common sense in the speak freely of its merits.

There is a deal of common sense in the advice that is given to the unhappy pub-lishers of one-cent newspapers by Rob-ert W. Patterson, the editor of the Chi-cago Tribune. Here it is, as conveyed in The Herald's special cables today from London, where the editor of our esteemed contomorary is solourning at present. years with malnutrition, palpitation of the heart, and loss of sleep. Last sumcontemporary is sojourning at presen but is ready to give this kindly and help ing hand to his "one-cent" journalistimer I was led to experiment personally with the new food, which I used in conbut is ready to give this kindly and help-ing hand to his "one-cent" journalistic brothers in their hour of trouble: There is one remedy for publishers of one-cent newspapers who are demanding that Congress should remove the duty from wood pulp and white paper. That is to raise the nrice of their powerenet junction with good rich cow's milk. In a short time after I commenced its use, the disagreeable symptoms disappeared,

what could more resemble that admir ble mental commodity, "horse sense,"

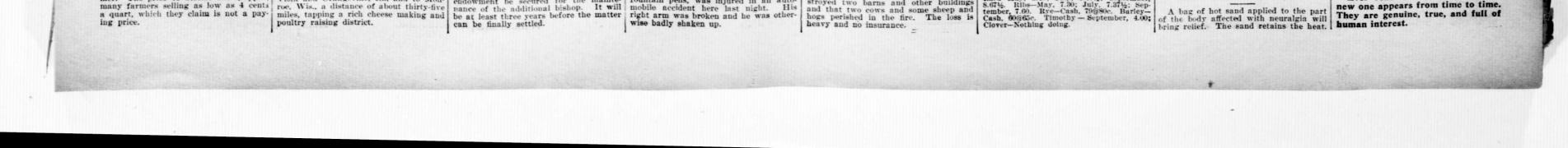
able mental commodity, "horse sense," than this sound advice of Mr. Patterson

It indicates a direct cut across lots out of financial difficulty.-New York Herald.

Illuminated Niagara.

Niagara falls is so beautiful under strong illumination that a permanent in-stallation of a series of batteries cost-ing \$40,000 is to be effected, says Popu-lar Mechanics, which also contains views of weird night effects produced by the lights

Hot Sand for Neuralgia.







Kewaskum Statesman.

SATURDAY, MAY 30, 1908.

C. & N. W. RAILWAY TIME TABLE. Kewas- Campbell kum. port. GOING NORTH 3:22 p. m. 3:34 p. 12:18 a. m. 12:29 a. 9:15 a. m. 9:31 a. 8:28 p. m. 8:38 p. 6:33 p. m. 6:44 p. 8:50 a. m. 9:06 a. *No. 5.. *No. 3.. *No. 23. †No. 11. No. 291 No. 231. GOING SOUTH *No. 10 *No. 12 †No. 14 *No. 16 7:40 a. m 7:28 a. 10:49 p. m. 10:37 p. No. 104. + Daily. * Daily except Sunday. \$ Sunday on

LACONICAL LOCALS.

ella and Maliada were guests of the -Alvin Backhaus of Waukesha was home Sunday. Wayne Sunday.

place.

Rosenheimer.

visit with relatives.

wedding anniversary.

day evening, June 3rd.

ler Wednesday eyening.

-Mrs. H. Driessel was a Fond du Lac visitor Monday. -Carl Meinecke was at Chicago

on business Thursday. -Base ball tomorrow, Fond du Lac Athletics vs. Kewaskum.

-Herman Meilahn was at Milwau kee on business Thursday.

-Charles Blaesser of West Bend was a village caller Sunday. -Miss Julia Miritz of Evanston.

Ill., spent the week at home. -Dr. A. J. Driessel of St. Cloud vis

ited his parents here Thursday. -Eugene V, Clark closed his schoo

in Boltonville last week Friday. -Mrs. H. W. Krahn spent Tuesday with relatives at West Bend,

-Andrew Groth and wife spent es to sew up the wound. Sunday with relatives in Allenton. -William Muckerheide went to tained in Lithia beer is less than one- stubble field and is usually burned

Wabeno last Wednesday on business beer is a decidedly mild drink. -Orders for flowers for commencement taken at Geo. H. Schmidt's Book

Store. -H. A. Wrucke and Joseph Straub were at West Bend Saturday and the arid west where rain very seldom of Campbellsport were village callers took the examination for the posi- molests the rancher the grain will Sunday. tion of rural carriers.

-H. J. Grell of Johnson Creek was -Lawn mowers and garden hose a business caller in the village last at the most reasonable prices at Rem. there will be no crop this year, as the mel's hardware store. Lawn mow- rainfall was too slight to germinate Tuesday.

-los. Strachota and John Muehl- ers sharpened and put in good runeis were at Theresa on business last ning order on short notice. Thursday. -The regular monthly meeting of

-Miss Lena Zuehlke of Milwaukee the local branch of M. W. A. to have called on the Muehleis family here been held next Tuesday, has been Wednesday. postponed one week later on account

-Jacob Straub and wife spent last of the secretary being absent. Wednesday here with Joseph Schlos--Our base ball team were defeated by the Fond du Lac Badgers on the ser and wife -Attorney H. P. Schmidt of Mil- home grounds last Sunday by a score

waukee was in the village on busi- of 9 to 14. Our boys made a very neat appearance in their new uniforms. ness Monday. -William Muckerheide received a

-Fred Schaefer and wife of the Harvesting in California. own of Barton called on relatives Very much different than in the fliddle West. and friends in the village Sunday.

-August Rosenthal and wife of the

-John Muchleis and daughters Lu-

-Place your orders for commence

Book Store not later than Wednes-

-P. M. Schlaefer, manager of the

Brittingham & Hixon Lumber Co.

at Campbellsport, was a village cal-

-Neil Schmidt cut a bad gash in

ting wood. It required eight stitch-

-The proportion of alcohol con-

The marriage of Miss Clara Raether, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ferdi-(By William Henry Ferber.) Farming is carried on in a very dif- nand Raether, and Oscar Habeck,

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Married.

ferent way in the golden west than son of Mr. and Mrs. John Habeck of town of West Bend were guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Schnurr Sunday. in Wisconsin and the Mississippi val. West Bend, was solemnized at the -Look over our stock of Lawn ley and the Great Lakes region. The Ev. Lutheran St. Lucas church at 4 tools are somewhat different and the o'clock p. m. last Saturday, May 23, Mowers before purchasing. We may machines used vary a great deal from 1908, Rev. F. Greve officiating. The be able to save you money .- H. J. Lay. those used in the east. In Indiana bride was attended by her sister, The--The Kewaskum Rifle Club will and Ohio the left hand plow is used resa Raether, as maid of honor, and hold a target shoot tomorrow (Sun-Meta Habeck and Emma Stark as exclusively, while in Wisconsin, Iowa, day) at 2 o'clock at Frank Kaas'

Minnesota and all of the great prai- bridesmaids. The groomsmen were rie states the right hand plow finds John Habeck, Arthur Stark and Lou--Certainly we handle screens and favor. In California however the is Habeck. Esther Raether acted as screen doors. As usual our goods plow is only used in orchard cultiva- flower girl and carried a boquet of are the best and the prices right .- L tion and preparing soil for gardening violets and tulips and Oscar Bartelt

or for sugar-beet cultivation. The acted as ring bearer. The bride was small farmer or rancher uses the plow attired in a white embroidered dress somewhat, but on the great wheat and carried a boquet of Lillies of the Jacob Knoebel family in the town of and barley fields, gang plows or cul- Valley and smilax. The bridesmaids tivators are used. Many of these were gowned in white dotted mull -Assistant District Attorney A. C. turn four to eight furrows, while some and carried boquets. The bride was

Backus and family of Milwaukee ar- turn from ten to sixteen or even twen- given away by her father. After the rived here yesterday for a few days' ty furrows. One teamster or mule- ceremony the bridal party repaired skinner usually drives from two to to the home of the bride's parents -Mr. and Mrs. Robert Yoost were twelve horses or mules according to where a reception was held with a

agreeably surprised last Saturday the size of the implement or the load. large number of guests present. Supevening on the occasion of their 5th A few large ra chers use the steam per was at 5:30 p.m. during which plow instead of horse-power. Har- time pleasing music was rendered by vesting is now on in the San Joaquin Miss Alma Heise. The young couple ment flowers at Geo. H. Schmidt's valley, and it is a fine sight to see the were the recipients of many beautiful presents. They will make their home operation. The grain is straight and on the groom's farm two miles east a very beautiful color, but very short. as there has been a great dearth of of Kewaskum. The young couple

rain here. Harvesting here is certain- are well known here and are held in ly different than in the east. The high esteem. The STATESMAN joins of Fond du Lac relatives and friends headers used are usually twenty-four with their many friends in wishing Tuesday and Wednesday. feet in width. These are hitched to them much joy and happiness in their the side of a threshing machine and married life.

his left hand last Tuesday while split- the grain drops into the self feeder and is threshed and separated just as CAMPBELLSPORT. well as with the stationary separa-tor. The straw drops out into the

The E. F. U. meets on Wednesday fifteenth that used in whiskey. Lithia later in the season. Such a threshing vening outfit is not practical in the eastern

-Charles Groeschel, William Mar- states where the grain crinkles before home in Eden. tin, Otto Mattes and Louis Schaefer it becomes thoroughly ripe, but in

Miss Bessie Ulrich is visiting relatives at Ripon. D. G. Wenzel spent Sunday with stand for days and even weeks until his family here. harvested. In parts of the valley

Kloke building. F. H. Haskin was at Waupun on

the seed, and in spots they have not business Tuesday. had a good crop for years; but when Miss M. Fellenz spent last Saturthey do get a crop it is such a bumper that they can stand it for several day at Fond du Lac.

seasons without a crop. Near Han-Mrs. Philip Damm was a Fond di ford in the desert I saw machinery Lac visitor Monday. which had not been used for four Frank Romens spent Sunday at his years. Five years ago they had lots home in Fond du Lac. of rain and a bumper crop was the

H. A. Wrucke was at Milwaukee result; since then the ranchers have on business Thursday. been waiting and hoping that it may Harry Haskin of Milwaukee called rain again sometime. When the rain on friends here Monday. comes and the grass starts then the

-Prin. J. F. Cavanaugh was at rancher plows his ground and sows C. R. Van De Zande and wife drove carload of cedar fence posts from Wa- West Bend Saturday to act as one his seed, and if he is blessed with an to Long Lake Saturday. oseph Hutter of Fond du Lac wa

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ere with her parents. Joseph Straub, William Martin, Hen-

y Yankow and H. A. Wrucke were at Kewaskum Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Welter and Miss Ida

Kloke of Milwaukee are guests of the William Kloke family.

Mrs. E. F. Martin was the guest

Quite a large crowd from here attended the dance at Kleinhans' Hall at Elmore Friday evening.

F. J. Koepke of Norman, Okla., and Mrs. William Koepke of Milbank, S. D., are visiting relatives here. A common school diploma has been awarded to Miss Grace Ulrich of Dis-Ed. McDonald Sundayed at his trict No. 9, Auburn township. Mrs J. D. Cole went to Neenah on

> Tuesday where she will visit her daughter, Mrs. A. M. Pearson. Miss Agnes Klotz and the Misses

Worthing and Carey of Fond du Lac Bricklayers are at work on the new visited at the Nicholas Klotz home Sunday

> Bernard Thompsen, a student of the Fond du Lac High School, spent Saturday and Sunday with the Ter-

linden family. John Hendricks Jr. and the Misses

Alma Martin and Alice Van De Zande called on the James Ward family at Ashford Sunday.

Mrs. Thomas Carey returned to her home at Eldorado Wednesday after a ten days' visit here with relatives and friends.

Mrs. D R. Davies left Tuesday for a short visit with relatives at Berlin. She will also attend the Sunday school

Joseph Haessly and the Misses Eli-

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Miss Ella Harter received a letter

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-Dr. William N. Klumb and H. W. ness Wednesday. -Attorney G. A. Kuechenmeister

business Tuesday

loors .- H. I. Lay.

Foreman -Mr. and Mrs. William Schultz spent Sunday with the Kloke family at Campbellsport.

-For popular price lawn mowers and grass catcher attachments call of Mr. and Mrs. E. Mueller of Ashon L. Rosenheimer.

-Nic, Marx received a carload of White Daisy flour from Madison Minn., last Monday.

-Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Henry and diss Florence Wood spent Sunday t Port Washington

-John Loebs and J. F. Naughton of Campbellsport were village visitors Tuesday morning.

-Mike Dwyer and Miss Frieda Rufing of Kohlsville were guests of Mrs. . Wunderle Sunday.

-Louis Doms and family spent unday with his brother Charles and amily at West Bend.

-A. A. Perschbacher was laid up or a few days the forepart of the veek with a bad cold.

-Just received new postals of the illage of Kewaskum at George H. chmidt's Book Store,

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. William chaefer of the town of Barton last case amounting to \$27.63. veek, a little daughter.

-Miss Hattie Velguth of Milwauee spent Saturday the guest of the . C. Gottsleben family,

-John Vetch and wife of Campellsport were guests of the Charles Veddig family Thursday.

anging in price from 50 cents up at on June 14. emmel's hardware store.

-Mrs. A. E. Haentze of Fond du ac visited relatives here last Monay evening between trains. -Mrs. Philip Guenther and Mrs. tank Krueger of Campbellsport ter an illness of four months' duraere village callers Tuesday. -Louis Brandt and wife spent a w days the forepart of the week ith relatives at Milwaukee. er attended the cheese board meetig at Fond du Lac Monday. -S. E. Witzig, wife and daughter ily at Nabob, Wis., Sunday. ip for the Western News Co. nile of thorough appreciation, -Henry Becker and sister Katie of

ohlsville spent Wednesday here with eir brother lacob and family.

-law, John Kuechler and wife. -Albert Miller, representing the 9:30 a. m. today (Saturday), Rev.

of the board of examiners appointed abundant rainfall and the new cro by Supt. F. W. Bucklin to issue di- flourishes he buys new machines or Krahn were at Milwaukee on busi- plomas to pupils from the county repairs his old ones and lives and who took the teachers' examinations. hopes again. Then when the golden Notice-All members of the Hook grain is harvested, he sells his ranch of West Bend called in the village on & Ladder Co. are requested to be and the poor dupe who buys the present at the next monthly meeting ranch may starve before he ever gets -We carry a complete line of wire to be held on Wednesday evening, a bushel of grain or a forkful of alfgoods, such as screens and screen lune 3rd, to settle their dues or be alfa. There is a great deal of this

expelled from the company .- The country which is being reclaimed and irrigated and makes fine orchards and alfalfa fields; but to irrigate a -The marriage of John S. Schaefgrain field or a corn field is and will ter, son of Jake Schaeffer of Auburn, result in failure, because the ground and Miss Regina Mueller, daughter and corn to thrive on irrigated ground. ford, will take place at St. Matthew's So while the farmer does not freeze church at Campbellsport at 9:30 a.

as he does in the rugged north, he is n. next Tuesday. roasted and starved out in the tor -Martin Wagner and wife of St. rid and parched deserts of the south-Bridgets, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Pian- west. You farmers of Wisconsin usuoski and sons Herman and Lawrence ally get some crops, and though corn esa visited relatives here Sunday. of the town of Barton drove out to may freeze some season, or the pota-Mr. Pianoski's tarm in the town of to blight or rot, or the oat blight, or ger spent Tuesday at Kewaskum, West Bend and spent Sunday after- hail and hurricane destroy or tangle

noon at Cedar Lake. part of your products, you are a thousand times more secure than the -The following spent last Sunday big ranchers of the west. Even now with Charles Westerman and family: Henry Lochen and wife, Mat. Loch- the hillsides are drying up and soon en and wife of West Bend; Ed. Campthe rancher must feed his cattle on bell and wife of the town of Kewas- high-priced baled alfalfa or oat hay kum, Frank Flanagan and Miss Rose shipped from the valleys; so that

Dengel of Campbellsport. stockman. -Justice of the Peace Rix of West Bend last Mondav gave his decision Commencement Exercises. in the case of Colvin vs. Town of Ke-

The commencement exercises of the at Eden. waskum, deciding in favor of the Kewaskum High School will be held plaintiff. He was awarded damages at the South Side Park Hall Thuisin the sum of \$80, and the defendants day and Friday evenings, June 4th Sunday. were ordered to pay the costs of the and 5th, at eight o'clock. Thursday evening the class play, "Three Hats,"

ATTENTION FIREMEN-There will be a comedy in three a.ts, will be given a joint meeting of the Kewaskum fire under the direction of Mr. Walton department hel at the Village Hall Pyer of Milwaukee. Friday evening next Wednesday evening, June 3rd, the commencement exercises will take from a two days' fishing jaunt at Kilian Tuesday evening. at 8 p. m. for the purpose of making place. Prof. M. A Bussewitz or the Oshkosh. arrangements to attend the annual Milwaukee Normal will deliver the

-The Lest assortment of oil stoves Association to be held at West Bend is the program. THURSDAY EVENING "THREE HATS"

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Obituary. * Joseph Fellenz, aged 69 years, died at his home in the town of Kewas-kum last Wednesday, May 27th, af-ter an illness of four months' dura-tion, with a complication of ailments. Joseph Fellenz, aged 69 years, died

FRIDAY EVENING The deceased was born in Germany on June 26, 1839. At the age of sev-Salutatory .. en years he, together with his par--S. C. Wollensak and George Metz- the town of Kewaskum. In the year Oration. of 1865 he was married to Miss Ger-Class Poem. trude Schneider and at the same time Piano Solo. moved to the town of Auburn where ose visited with the Nic. Weber fa- they lived for thirty years and for Oration ...

the past twelve years they have made Valedictory ... -Geo. H. Schmidt left for the north- their home in the town of Kewas- Violin Solo. n part of the state on a business kum. The deceased is survived by a widow and ten children namely: Ka-Olga A. Hau -An offer of a glass of Lithia beer tie (Mrs. Nic. Roden) of Cadott, Wis .; a friend is always met with a Nic. of Jackson, Peter of Cecil, Theresa (Mrs. F. Wilhelm) of Cadott.

Mary (Mrs. Kilian Strobel) of Mil- Excursion rates via the Chicago & waukee, Anna (Mrs. William Wilhelm) of Cadott, Math. of Auburn, Hubert at home, Gertrude (Mrs. Nic. -Mrs. Jacob Weinert and son Clar- Uelmen) of Cecil, Emma (Mrs. Chris. 30. Ask ticket agent for particulars. Wiskirchen) of Farmington. The fu-

> neral takes place at St. Michaels at ous sizes at prices that are right can latter's family here.

convention at Neenah this week. here on business Saturday. Patrick Flynn and wife were visitzabeth Pesch, Gertrude Campbell and ors at Fond du Lac Sunday. Agnes Curran called on P. H. Ma-Fred Pohlman spent the forepart honey and wife at Eden Sunday. of the week at Fond du Lac. M. McHugo of Fond du Lac was a eggs for hatching, 15 for 75 cents .ousiness caller here Tuesday. Mrs. P. Schmitt, Box 17, R. F. D. 31, The B, O. D. F. will meet in regu Campbellsport, Wis.

session Saturday evening Mrs. John Mueller visited the O' E. F. Martin & Co's restaurant. Brien family at Eden Sunday. You'll surely see something you want Mrs. Max Bauer of Milwaukee becomes too hard usually for grain the guest of Mrs. C. H. Ulrich I. P. Schlaefer transacted busine felt attended the rural mail carriers' at Milwaukee last week Friday. examination at Fond du Lac last Several from here attended th

ance at Eden Monday evening. Nathan Haessly and wife of The from her brother Aloysius who en listed in the U.S. Navy. At present Mmes. Philip Guenther and F. Krue held Sunday at the Baptist church.

here on business last week Thursday. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. acob Schrooten Wednesday, May 20

Theodore Fick and wite visited stock raising is not all profit to the with relatives at New Fane last Sunday. Charles Lichtensteiger and wife spent Saturday evening and Sunday

John Koch and M. Wolf of Beech- for some time.

wood called on the former's parents The Misses Alma Martin, Josephine Sam Grossen and H. F. Sackett Johnson, Lydia Senn, Messrs. Walwere at Fond du Lac on business Monday. Al. Flanagan and Andrew Senn at-

Meals served all day on Decoration Elab-rate arrangements are being cournament of the Badger Firemens' commencement address. Following Dav, May 30th, at the Star Hotel at made here for a great "home-coming"

> noon. Best work done.-E. F. Marhave been provided for on this occaguest of relatives here Friday and gram, complete in every detail. The

> > tion, This will be followed by a grand street parade to the picnic

be had. The hotels also have made dak Co., called on C. R. Van De Zande ample preparations to accommodate

Fred Zuehlke commenced operating Prominent speakers have been enhis sawmill here in the village last gaged to deliver orations during the Miss Estella Klotz returned Satur- tions will be rendered. There will be day evening from a few days' visit amusements for young and old. A

at Fond du Lac. Andrew Senn and sister Miss Am-

g, Susan B. Schoofs, Elsie M. Koch-yn H. Schoofs, Arthur Schaefer, Edwin A. F. Kuehl. here over Sunday. \$4 50 TO CHICAGO AND RETURN.

and around again. North-Western R'y account Republican National Convention. Tickets on sale at above rate from this station daily paper again. The first issue to be from June 12 to 17. Return limit June out about June 10.

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KEWASKUM, WISCONSIN.

tin & Co. Mrs. Kohn of Milwaukee was the Saturday. Miss Agnes Van der Grind of Mar blehead spent Sunday with her parents here .. Lovely Ro Edwing Toward Righteoust Edwin Kuehl W. C. Stuart of the Eastman Ko-

25 cents.

"Le Violette" (A. Scarlotti Mrs. Otto Wednesday. Susan Schoofs "Martha" (Krng) Wednesday. Miss Edna Guth What Shall we do with the Boys' Kathryn Schoofs

streets is planned. The day's enter-

comers' ball at Braun's Hall.

Philip Housner, who was quite sick the past two weeks, is able to be out Campbellsport is to have a weekly Low Round Trip Rates to Denver, Colorado

he is stationed on Goat Island near San Francisco, Mr. Harter left here G. A. R. memorial services were about April 1st. The Misses Dorothy and Edna Vohs Mayor Clark of Fond du Lac was Emma and Lydia Vetsch, Mrs. Smith. Mrs. Foote, Ed. Senn, Merrill Moritz and Elwyn Romaine attended the Epworth League convention at West

Saturday

Bend Saturday and Sunday. During the severe electrical storm last Monday night lightning struck the electric light plant and also the G. H. Utke residence, No material damage was done. It was one of the

heaviest rain storms experienced here

and Tillie Bonesho, Babe and Annie lace Ward, Louis Petri, Fred Schmitt,

H. E. Ward returned Wednesday tended the Leap Year dance at St

WILL BE GALA DAY.

celebration to be held at Campbells-We send laundry every Wednesday port June 10. Several amusements

> sion, and the committees in charge of affairs promise an interesting pro-

program begins with the reception of guests at the North-Western sta-

grounds, where a basket dinner may

all who may desire hotel service.

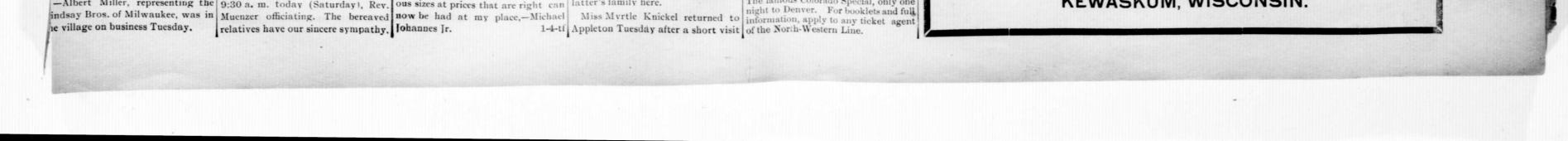
afternoon. Band and vocal selec-

water fight to be held in the afternoon promises to be an interesting

elia of the Oshkosh Normal visited exhibition. For the evening a general frolic and illumination of the

tainment will close with the home

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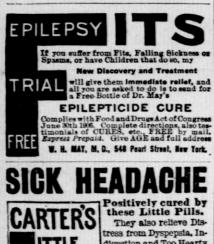
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EGG-SHAPED HEADS. Fashionable in the New Hebrides-How They Are Secured.

The egg-shaped heads of some of the natives of Malekula, in the New Hebrides, were once thought to be naturally conical. For that reason scientific men decided that the Malekulans were in the lowest rung of the human ladder. Later it was found that the conical

heads were produced as the Chinese women distorted their feet, by binding them in infancy. The egg-shaped head is still fashionable in Malekula, where some extraordinary results are achieved. A conical head retreats from the fore-A conical head refreats from the fore-head in such a manner that one is amazed to know the owner of this re-markable profile preserves his or her proper senses, such as they are. I could not hear, however, that the custom was supposed to affect the intellect in any The conical shape is produced by wind-

The conical shape is produced by wind-ing strong sinnet cord spirally about the beads of young babies and tightening the coils from time to time. A piece of laited mat is first put on the head and the cord is coiled over this, so as to give t a good purchase. The crown of the head is left to develop in the upward and backward fashion that is so much dmired. shall repent it."

mired. One fears the poor babies suffer very one fears the poor bables suffer very much from the process. The child I saw was fretful and erving, and looked as if it were constantly in pain; but the moth-er, forgetting for the moment her fear of the strange white woman, showed away to bed."

t to me quite proudly, pointing out the ords with a smile. She had a normally shaped head herelf, and it seemed that she had suffered y her parents' neglect of this important he four others looking on. "I am a fool, Peg, and I have been matter, for she was married to a man fool, and probably I am going to be a bigger fool than ever." And then he who was of no particular account. A young girl who was standing beside her had evidently had a more careful mothturned away to Ethel, and Peg, looking up a little flushed and conscious, found er, for her head was almost sugarloaf shaped. It is interesting to know that Christian Petrie at her side. There was a flush on his face as he

this well-brought-up young woman has married a chief.—National Geographical Magazine. self his eyes burned.

"Not my lover," she said, and he saw her color deepen in the moonlight. "He is my cousin, and we have been engaged Texas Hunter's Explanation of His Deadly Marksmanship.

for the last three years-more shame to "The best double shot I ever made us, for we have not cared a cent about with a shotgun," said James Gladstone each other, even now we have met by of Fredericksburg, Tex., "was while accident." hunting wild turkey near Boerne, about

"Engaged ?" he said, and there was a forty miles from where I live. curious ring in his voice. "We are not engaged now," said Peg "I had heard there were lots of wild turkeys in that vicinity, and so I started demurely. "It is broken off, and we're out one morning at daybreak to find some. I was creeping along in a dry both relieved."

"I am thankful," said Petrie fervently. For one moment Peg looked down. Her heart was beating wildly, and she felt she could not meet his eyes.

some. I was creeping along in a dry ravine and heard a hen putting. I crouched down as near the ground as I could and crept up in the direction of the seemingly excited bird. "Pretty soon I heard her fluttering and saw her drop down from a small oak tree As soon as she bit the ground I When she lay down on Christian Petrie's little narrow camp bed and closed saw her drop down from a small onk free. As soon as she hit the ground I fired, and when I reached the place where she was I found a dead turkey and a dead fox. I was astonished and could not believe my own eyes until I felt the carcass of the fox to see if it was still warm her eyes it was his eyes that she remembered, his tender voice that rang in her ears, the remembrance of the touch of his hand that brought her a sense of comfort and safety.

"My hunter instinct came to my rescue, nd I found the solution of the mystery n the explanation that the fox had limbed the tree in pursuit of the turkey CHAPTER VII., AND LAST. Peg awakened in the morning wonder ng where she was. Bright beams of when both fell to the ground in the turkey hen, sprang upon her unawares, and when both fell to the ground in the scramble I got in my deadly marksman-ship and made a record which I have not seen beaten."—Washington Post. unlight were streaming in through the the window places; and the sound of

veranda. OXEN BUILD THE RAILROADS.

As Well as Do Most of the Farmwork in Eastern Canada.

vas still warm.

work.

those parts.

nd states.

The ox as a beast of labor has about had his day with the American farmer. He is raised by wholesale, killed by pholesale and distributed throughout th orld as beef, but he doesn't have to

Drowsiness, Bad Taste in the Mouth, Coated Tongue, Pain in the Side, Tongue, Pain in the Side, holding out here" are still used for all sorts of farm work. They plough the fields, haul the hay spoke.

and apples and potatoes and cart in the erwood from the forest. They are slow



CHAPTER VI.--(Continued.) "And I know what a good sort you are. "And I know what a good sort you are. "And I know what a good sort you are." I have only known you a few hours, but-but----"" He held out his arms, and Peg swayed a little toindeed, Charlie, when I found we were in ward him. They were facing death per

trouble my thoughts turned at once to haps, but she wanted only him, and you. But, Charlie, you know you don't next second he was holding her in hi want to marry a woman because she is arms, his lips on hers, and the purest bliss in life had come to Margaret Mor a good sort. You-" and her eyes bits in file had come to land and Christian Petrie. wandered towards Ethel. "Peg," he said earnestly, and for the him and looked into her shy eyes. coment his whole thoughts were given to her-she saw Christian Petrie stiffen is harder now."

ooked down at her, and in spite of him-

"There goes a lover," he said.

Ling Wesenus

There came a loud trumpet call, clean and draw himself together with an oband long and musical, and the two vious effort-"I know you are the best sprang apart. Then he caught her hand oman in the world; I know it. If I let in his and drew her close to him. you jilt me I know that ten years hence "It is Mat Han," he said. "Come!"

"You will not give us up?" only looked at her, and she knew that "Ah, Charlie, I can't think of ten across his dead body the Malay might ears hence when I see now you are keen take a dead woman to wait on the wif to be free! I may as well tell you the truth-I too want to be free. There, it he sought.

rifles.

The servants had fled into the jungle over, and we'll always be good friends. Three determined men stood on the ve randa, and Ethel stood shrinking in the Run away and say good night to that pretty girl, for I am going to take her doorway. That was what they saw as they turned the corner of the veranda For a moment Charlie Denton looked and Peg would have gone to the other at her doubtfully. Then he took her hand and stooped down and kissed it. woman, but Petrie kept her hand clasped in his Never before had he done so lover-like a

"If we fight go inside," he whispered. thing, and he did it now in full view of "But-"Don't be afraid. I will come to you

Presently Petrie held her away from

"My sweetheart, what am I to do? I

before the end." And, then she saw coming out of the jungle, along the path they had taken the night before, a long line of gaily dressed natives. They was a long line of gaily the since the the state of the public money. "The appropriations," said Mr. Holland, "should go to the building of battleships, which constitute the great unit of naval power." dressed natives. They were armed too she saw the flash of steel, and as they filed out into the open they tossed up their arms and began to chant a war-

song. And then they opened out, and many are of just as little practical white men suddenly raised their s. In aval warfare as ours under the conditions that exist today." Mr. Hol-"If you come a step farther," said Pe- land explained:

But h

trie in Malay, "we will fire!" It seemed to Peg that the white men braced themselves for the worst. But the Malays were not prenared to go to hostile fleet beleaguering a port and a the Malays were not prepared to go to

the Malays were not prepared to go to extremes yet. They thought they held the white men easily, and they stood back and grouped themselves round the one that seemed their leader: and then one that seemed their leader; and then Peg saw that, dressed in a gaily-striped silk sarong, a silk handkerchief arranged over his head, and armed with a kris, must keep twelve or fifteen miles off was the man whom she had known as and also keep constantly in motion

Douglas Stewart. He stepped forward, and very gravely, though evidently repressing great ex-citement, he began to address Petrie in

Malay "Speak English," said Petrie tersely stepping forward. "Tuan, I want my wife. I have com

for my wife." "There is no wife of yours here."

"No, no!" Ethel's voice rose almost to

"Then I will kill them. Assuredly I

"That will not be so easy," said Pe-

"There stands the woman who is my promised wife." "There stands the woman whom you deceived. You cannot possibly marry eracks by the door and the shutters over her. You have four wives already."

don't know exactly how far Mat Han will go, but if the super and his Sikhs don't turn up pretty soon it strikes me we'll find ourselves in a tight place." "Shall we make for the rail head now?" asked Denton's voice anxiously.

"Too late. If he catches us in the sort of thing." ingle there'd be a ruction if he means "Will she not? I'll risk it." It was have a better chance of his own money and time for the four men standing there were asking themselves silently, "How long?"

THE END. SUBMARINES CONDEMNED. Remarkable Statements Attributed

erself, and Charlie Denton-

"Is being consoled," she said.

ingle alone, and he was showing her the

eauties of the tropics. "Dear, I feel I

"And I," she whispered shyly and hap

ily, "and I- But would it be right

-to marry on so brief an acquaint-

He took her in his arms and kissed

"It is not a brief acquaintance when

ve have run the gamut of all the emo-

ons as we have done. We have lived a

ifetime in less than twenty-four hours.

But I will come back in the same steam-

will. And what shall I do with Ethel?"

the fronds of a great fern with a manly

form beside it, "Ethel is settling that for

have known you for years."

you think they'll object?"

ance ?"

John P. Holland. John P. Holland, inventor of the Holland boat, declared to a Star representative last night that the submarine boats belonging to the government and for which millions were disbursed are absolutely useless, and that any fur

ther expenditure for these boats, as con templated in the naval appropriation bill

will be a criminal waste of the pul The inventor was asked if only th American built submarine was useles if the European type excelled. "By no means," said Mr. Holland, "the submarines of France, England and Ger-

"The original Holland boat, designed and built by me, was intended for har Against these ships a submarine would have no power."-Newark Star.

OIL IN THE FAR NORTH.

Keeps Oozing from Ground, but Source Hard to Find.

"The country that one pas writer in the Geographical Journal, "and will in my opinion one day be set-tled. In all the mission gardens at the different posts that I passed I saw wheat and barley growing, potatoes, let-tuce, turnips, carrots and every kind of vegetable that one grows in one's own reader at home

voices was clearly to be heard on the veranda. "No need to wake them." "Isn't there? Well, I don't know. I don't know exactly how far Mat Han will go, but if the super and his Sikhs

are master, and even if you are it can only be till they hear of the outrage in Singapore. England will not stand this sort of thing." "Will she not? I'll risk it." It was

Healthiest of Cities.

Danger in Flowers. Several cases of serious heart failure due to presence of hyacinths in living rooms have been recorded recently. The Berlin, 18 in Vienna and 40 in St. latest instance was that of a healthy record circle in fants up to the age of one year fant mortality rate is 11. It is 20 in Berlin, 18 in Vienna and 40 in St. latest instance was that of a healthy young girl in Bromley, Kent, England.

If the Sun Were Blue. If the sun were blue there would

Free Play in Sale of Patent Medicine in England. Great Britain is the happy hunting

PARADISE FOR QUACKS.

ground of the medical quack, if one can there would be red snow, red lilies, black believe a member of the Chemists Asso-ciation of London. He is quoted in There would be a little variety, however, Derrick's British Report as saying that two years ago the annual sale of pro-prietary medicines in Const. Prietary medicines in Con prietary medicines in Great Britain amounted to \$40,000,000.

er with you, and you shall introduce me to the Ladies Morland. I'm pretty well endowed with this world's goods. Do

"No," she smiled, "I do not think they "I think," he replied, with a laugh, as caught sight of a white dress through

prietary medicines in Great Britain amounted to \$40,000,000.
In the United States and in most European countries some legislation either exists or has been attempted to limit or to stop the traffic in secret remedies. In England, based on the principle of noninterference, absolute free play is given to it. It has been found expedient for the safety of the public to regulate the sale of poisons, but pattent medicines, curiously enough, were exempt from the provisions of the law, a privilege which they enjoy together with legally qualified in most countries the dealing in medicines and drugs and chemicals is reserved only to persons qualified by training, studies and examination—that is, to pharmacists. In England, by a curious misunderstanding of the functions of a pharmacist, he is recognized by have marked by catarth, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucrous surfaces.
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so many other remedies without any Birds in a Hotel. favorable results. At last I tried Cuti-There is a hotel aviary in New cura Soap, Cuticura Ointment and Cuticura Resolvent Pills, and to my the hotel during the fashionable dinner surprise noticed an improvement. surprise noticed an improvement. After using three boxes of the Cuti-cura Ointment, together with the Cuti-perched either on his head or his shoulcura Ointment, together with the Cutiers. Some of the birds are so accus cura Soap and Pills, I am pleased to say she is altogether a different child and the picture of health. Mrs. A. C. Brestlin, 171 N. Lincoln St., Chicago, Ill., Oct. 20 and 30, 1906." cura Soap and Pills, I am pleased to

Pipe Buried in Tree Trunk.

Hanging Scaffolds. The other day George Ranney and With the modern skyscraping George Brann of Passadumkeag were sawing into stovewood a large elm tree building has come a new form of build-ing scaffold. Instead of constructing the "The country that one passes from Athabasca landing down to the Arctic Red river is full of vegetation," says a writer in the Geographical Journal, "and will m my opinion one day be set-tled. In all the mission gardens at the different posts that I passed I saw wheat and barley growing, potatees, let-

The pipe was in a perfect state of pres-ervation and filled with tobacco, the same as when it was left there. Explanations were rife as to the presence of the pipe in the center of the tree, but the most plausible one was given by one of the old residents. He said that some forty years ago some devil driver got after a yoke of oxen in that town and

ran over this tree, and, it being small at that time, bent it to the ground. About this time he thinks that some one

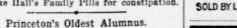
In a moment Peg was out of bed, dressing herself as quickly as possible. There was danger, and she was careful not to awaken Ethel. It was a glorious tronical morning as

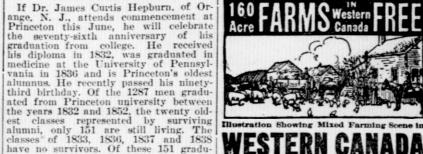
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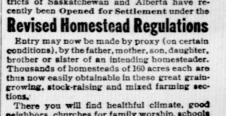
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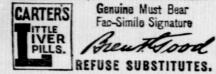
resses there, you know." "But he doesn't care for the girls." "No, but you don't have to tip girls." -The Catholic Standard and Times.

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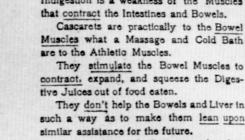
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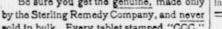


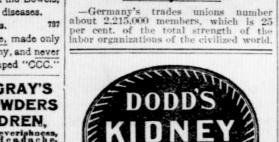
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Of late the ox has been helping to build the railroads in Nova Scotia. He is found to be very useful in grading the roadbed, which calls for a lot of short haul work. The oxen are yoked in pairs and as many pairs can be used tandem he came outside, still and warm, and clinging to her and the sort of rustling the world looked as if it had been freshly movement that passed through the lines washed in dew. It was rather the at-mosphere of a palm house, but the gold-"Ethel, my flower," came Mat Han's en sunshine lent life to everything. A voice, "come to me, and I will let the

as are necessary to any given job. They are patient and untiring. Over the last state of the Nova Scotia table was somewhat roughly set on the others go." veranda, and servants were preparing ox it were better to draw the veil. When his working days are about over he is fattened and then slaughtered. Furthreakfast at a fire a little distance away a scream. "Never!" in the clearing. It looked very calm and peaceful, while at the bottom of the will kill those four men." veranda steps, leaning negligently against a palm tree, was a handsome s well revenged.

Doutzais.

is true, but there is time and to spare

veranda steps, leaning negligently against a palm tree, was a handsome young man, clad in a gaily-colored silk sarong, with a handkerchief on his head twisted into a peak on his forehead. He looked as if he were waiting for some-thing. The four white men were lolling in long chairs on the veranda. They rose up as she came out, and her heart began to beat as she saw the light spring into Christian Petrie's eyes. Few shrubs excel the deutzia for showy blossoms in the early summer. The flower clusters are usually white, Each tablet is a working dose of Cas-carets, which acts like Exercise on the Bowels and Liver. It will not purge, sloken, nor upset the stomach. Because it is not a "Bile-driver," like Salts, Sodium, Calomel, Jalap, Senna, nor Aperient Waters. spring into Christian Petrie's eyes. "What is it ?" she asked, as they greeted her.

"Oh, nothing-nothing for you to trouble about!" said Denton, his eyes looking past her, as if he expected some one else. "It is something for me to trouble about. Please tell me the truth-

and she appealed to Petrie. "Mat Han has sent in that man there to say that his wife-mark you, his wife -must be sent back at once with herher woman, or he will come down and take them.'

"And the superintendent and the Sikh Deutzia gracilis, a native of Japan, olice have not come?" asked Peg quick-"You are right."

"What will happen?" "They will turn up in time," said Petrie a little unsteadily.

Deutzia gracilis, a native of Japan, is a low neat growing shrub seldom over two feet and a half high, with branches slightly arching from which panicles of white blossoms are abundantly produced. It comes into bloom the first week in June. It is well adapted for planting in the foreground of tall shrubs of similar habit and for massing and grouping at the foundations of buildings where tall shrubs cannot be used. This is one of the easiest shrubs to force into bloom in a greenhouse. "But if they don't?" "You must trust us to take care of "I do," she said, and her eyes respond-

ed to the tenderness in his. The man leaning against the palm

be easiest surfues to force fails block of greenhouse. Deutzia parvaflora is a native of forthern China and the Amoor country. It is perhaps one of the hardiest species and comes into bloom a week or so aftstraightened himself and came slowly up the steps. "Tuan," he began, and he made them a

"Tuan," he began, and he made them a long and stately speech in his own tongue. Petrie responded in just as tongue, and stately a manner, and the one of them was a dead man. But they the lond stately a manner, and the one of them was a dead man. But they the lond stately a manner and the one of them was a dead man. But they the lond stately a manner and the one of them was a dead man. man, saluting, turned and went down did not miss. The Winchesters rang out,

So perfectly have the cinematograph and the phonograph been developed that it is now possible to produce an entire drama on a screen. The dramatist and the steps again and slowly along the jungle path. "I have told him," said Petrie, turning to Peg, "that you and Miss Rule prefer

to stay with us." "And what will happen next?" "That," said the railway man, "depends on Mat Han. Come along and have some breakfast. Miss Morland."

They took it so coolly that Peg felt

and spoke in her enthusiastic way about the delights of breakfast in the tropics. That the men were grave never seemed to occur to her; that she had got them all into a difficulty was apparently very

He hesitated. "Is there? Don't treat me as a child," he pleaded. "I can bear the truth-I can, really." "I believe you. There is danger, I closed," said the superintendent coolly.

think, great danger. You cannot trust "She ought to be a pretty girl to have a Malay. Mat Han-well, he will take what he wants." "Oh!" "If the Sikh police don't come or are

a little late---heard his hard-drawn breaths.

Germany's Last Feudal State. An event of considerable historic sig-An event of considerable historic sig-nificance, which has passed by almost un-noticed among other news of the week, took place in Germany on Tuesday, when the Grand Duke Frederick of Mecklen-burg-Schwerin gave up his feudal privi-leges and granted his people a constitu-tion. So opens a new era in the last of the German feudal states. Mecklenburg-Schwerin embraces a ter-

was watching now, watching intently. It seemed the tension was relaxed, but After Dinner Drink of New Kind Found.

de it seemed the tension was relaxed, but
the change in Mat Han's aspect was
frightful. Little flecks of foam apper peared on his lips and cheeks and his
e whole face was disfigured. He was hand-some no longer. He was like a wild
d beast. He raised his kris above his head.
h "Amok!" rang out the cry, and like snow his followers disappeared in the jungle, but on he came straight for the steps, and Ethel, raising her face, shrieked in terror.
a "Look out!" said Petrie's quiet voice.
a "Stand back, Mat Han, or we'll fire!" "Tramp! Tramp!" The Sikhs

"Tramp! Tramp!" The Sikhs were close now, but Man Han was run-

Small Farms in Denmark. ning amok, and there was no danger Denmark has nearly 200,000 farms and from any one but him, and he was dan farm gardens of ten acres or less, and about 100,000 farms of between ten and fifteen acres. There are less than 1000 farms in the entire kingdom of 500 acres gerous alike to his followers and to the

"Amok! Amok!" "Fire!" cried Christian Petrie. He new the Malay too well. His foot was on the veranda, his savknew the Malay too well.

158,170 members, and a co-operative egg exporting society with 500 local centers. The business transacted by these co-oper-The business transacted by these co-operative concerns is enormous.--Indian

Under Fire.

"Tramp! Tramp!" The march quick-ened, and out of the jungle came filing the Sikh police, with a white more filing can war retired from the service and built himself a villa in a remote spot on the Sikh police, with a white man at the coast of Devonshire. He was showtheir head in a great solar topee.

ing it to a friend one day, and remarked: "The one difficulty I have is about a name for the house. I should like to hit Ethel gave one wild shriek and dropped insensible. Peg swayed forshe could only do likewise, and in the middle of the meal Ethel joined them, she had feared she had not realized till apon something suitable-son opriate to my military "I see," replied his friend; "then why not call it "The Retreat?" now she knew she was safe, and the next

moment she found herself in Christian "In time?" asked the superintendent

Art for the Artless.

all into a difficulty was apparently very far from her thoughts. But after breakfast Peg drew a little aside, and Petrie, who was watching her, followed her. "Is there danger?" she asked. He hesitated.

appalling .- Canada. "We'll give that"-pointing to the dead body of the half-caste Malay-"to Cupid's Consolation Prize. his followers and consider the episode Some women-those generally whave missed finding the philosopher have mis

missed finding the philosopher develop an extraordinary passion for beautiful jewels, the posses ing and wearing of which seem to act as a nar-cotic upon other desires. Pall Mal "She is a pretty girl," said Denton

Magazine The Big, Domestic Question. nothing but for the two girls to go back It seems no longer to be a question

whether it is as cheap for two to live as one, but whether it is possible.-Provi

lso appropriated to himself something the storm blew over the cond

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The Czar's Table.

who after sitting for a couple of hours in a room in which there were several pots of these flowers, began to feel some-The Czar's table is financed on a scale of enormous extravagance. Each what faint. Two hours later, after she had gone home, she fell into a deep sleep. Her doctor stated that the defective dish provided is put down at ten roubles -a rouble is worth about 3s.-and each single article of food counts as a dish nor Chinese pastor. though it may be only a few olives or a bunch of celery. At great state dinners the figuring is still higher.—P. T. O.

> -William Waldorf Astor has imparted another impetus to the Oxford uni-versity endowment fund.

Among the laboring classes in Ger-many meat once a week is the rule. from the white men's faces to one of triumph. "Tap?" No, it was "Tramp! Tramp! Tramp!" and a quiver went along the line of Malays. The superin-tendent and his Sikhs were coming. Peg Don't Poison Baby.

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FORTY YEARS AGO almost every mother thought her child must have PAREGORIC or laudanum to make it sleep. These drugs will produce sleep, and A FEW DROPS TOO MANY will produce the SLEEP FROM WHICH THERE IS NO WAKING. Many are the children who have been killed or whose health has been ruined for life by paregoric, laudanum and morphine, each of which is a narcotic product of opium. Druggists are prohibited from selling either of the narcotics named to children at all, or to anybody without labelling them "poison." The definition of "narcotic" is: "A medicine which relieves pain and produces sleep, but which in poisonous doses produces stupor, coma, convulsions and death." The taste and smell of medicines containing opium are disguised, and sold under the names of "Drops," "Cordials," "Soothing Syrups," etc. You should not permit any medicine to be given to your children without you or your physician know of what it is composed. CASTORIA DOES NOT CON-

TAIN NARCOTICS, if it bears the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher.

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Letters from Prominent Physicians addressed to Chas. H. Fletcher.

Dr. J. W. Dinsdale, of Chicago, Ill., says: "I use your Castoria and advise its use in all families where there are children."

Dr. Alexander E. Mintie, of Cleveland, Ohio, says: "I have frequently prescribed your Castoria and have found it a reliable and pleasant remedy for children."

Dr. J. S. Alexander, of Omaha, Neb., says: "A medicine so valuable and beneficial for children as your Castoria is, deserves the highest praise. I find it in use everywhere."

Dr. J. A. McClellan, of Buffalo, N. Y., says: "I have frequently prescribed your Castoria for children and always got good results. In fact I use Castoria for my own children."

Dr. J. W. Allen, of St. Louis, Mo., says: "I heartily endorse your Castoria. I have frequently prescribed it in my medical practice, and have always found it to do all that is claimed for it."

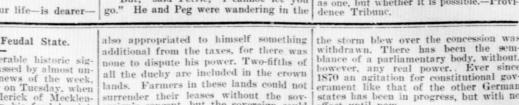
Dr. C. H. Glidden, of St. Paul, Minn., says: "My experience as a practitioner with your Castoria has been highly satisfactory, and I consider it an excellent remedy for the young."

Dr. H. D. Benner, of Philadelphia, Pa., says: "I have used your Castoria as a purgative in the cases of children for years past with the most happy effect, and fully endorse it as a safe remedy."

Dr. J. A. Boarman, of Kansas City, Mo., says: "Your Castoria is a splendid remedy for children, known the world over. I use it in my practice and have no hesitancy in recommending it for the complaints of infants and children."

Dr. J. J. Mackey, of Brooklyn, N. Y., says: "I consider your Castoria an excellent preparation for children, being composed of reliable medicines and pleasant to the taste. A good remedy for all disturbances of the digestive organs."





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