

"SOUL MATES" HAVE SON

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at 6.65. CHICAGO, Ill., July 30.-Cattle-Receipts CHICAGO, Ill., July 30.-Cattle-Receipts

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

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 ST. LOUIS, Mo., July 29.-Lead-Firm,
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 NEW YORK, July 30.-Lead-Firm, 4.47½
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CHICAGO, III., July 30.-Poultry-Live, firm; turkeys, 14c; chickens, 12c; springs, 16617c.

4.30. Spelter-Firm, Jabiga 55.
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John I. Sheppard of Kansas, who at-tempted to put W. J. Bryan's name in nomination had to be given the protec-tion of the entire force of the Independ-ence party officials to save him forendience party officials to save him from the infuriated delegates. Sheppard was es-corted from the hall by a detail of ser-geants-at-arms while the crowd of dele-gates surged behind, denouncing him as

The national committee was authorized by the convention to fill any and all

OIL FIGHT UNDER WAY.

Prominent Prosecuting Officers of Government Meet with Attorney General to Decide Upon Course.

LENOX, Mass., July 29.-Prominent prosecuting officers of the government with the assistance of several leaders in the practice of law, including Frank

CHICAGO, Ill., July 30.—There are approximately 12,000 Armenians in Chi-cago, many of whom, according to De-tective Ter Isian, an Armenian employed B. Kellogg of Minnesota, took up the consideration today of the question whether the criminal suits against the tective Ter Isian, an Armenian employed in the police department, are political refugees. While the announcement of amnesty excited great interest among them, a majority of them professed to doubt the sincerity of the Sultan in is-suing the proclamation. He has not dealt kindly with them in the past and it will require a guarantee of safety rather than a proclamation to persuade Standard Oil company for alleged re-bating and other violations of the in-terstate commerce laws shall be further terstate commerce laws shall be further pressed in the courts. The assembly embraces besides Attorney General Bonaparte, Solicitor General Henry M. Hoyt of Washington, Edwin W. Sims of Chicago, United States district attor-ney for the north district of Illinois; his first assistant. James H. Wilkerson of Chicago; F. B. Kellogg and several clerks from the denartment of justice clerks from the department of justice TOBACCO BARN BURNED.

t Washington. A great mass of literature in conne

A great mass of interature in connec-tion with the trial of the suit against the Standard Oil company at Chicago, some fifteen months ago, was brought on from Washington and Chicago, together with the text of the decision of Judge Landis in imposing the \$29,240,000 fine upon the company as well as the latest document in the case the decision of document in the case, the decision of the United States court of appeals, set-tin aside Judge Landis' decision.

well executed, would secure a victory which would be beyond reversal by the higher courts.

IS CAUGHT WITH BOOTY

Son of Prominent Quincy (Ill.) Family Charged with Stealing Valuable Gems.

PEORIA, Ill., July 20.-"Tony" Mar. MUST CALL IT ALCOHOL tin, said to be of a prominent family of Quincy, Ill., was arrested yesterday, charged with robbing the residence of J. E. Murphy of diamonds and valuables to the amount of \$1000. Martin discov-ered that Miss Margaret Murphy, being alone, was about to leave her home. He crossed the street and entered the home of Mrs. Swords, whom it later developed was a friend of his mother at Quincy. shortly afterwards he entered the house of Mr. Murphy and secured the booty. When Martin returned to the house of Mrs. Swords yesterday he was taken into custody by the police, and on being searched, the goods were found in his

FINDS LONG-LOST BROTHER. Arrest in Washington Reunites Family

the cafes, where officers and civilians embrace each other and express their delight at the ending of the tyrannical

regime. MONROE, N. Y., July 30 .- A son Young Turks Control.

are beginning to entertain misgivings as | event. to the sincerity of the professions of the

young Turks. CHICAGO TURKS SKEPTICAL.

on his grounds to keep away casual vis-itors there have been few visits of con-gratulation on the part of neighbors. Believe Sultan Is Not Serious in Proclamation.

SIR M'GREGOR IS SAFE.

Governor of Newfoundland, Given Up for Lost in Storm, Helps Ship-

wrecked Crews.

ST. JOHNS, N. F., July 30.—Sir Wil-liam McGregor, governor of Newfound-land, concerning whose safety much anxiety had been felt since news was re-ceived of the terrific storm which swept the coast of Labrador on Tuesday, is ST. JOHNS, N. F., July 30.-Sir Wil-

Drives Machine Into Guard

Rail.

prominent lawyer and politician, was al-

the coast of Labrador on Tuesday, is safe. The cruiser Fiona, on which the the coast of Labrador on Tuesday, is safe. The cruiser Fiona, on which the governor has been making an official visit to the Labrador coast, arrived at Domino port, southern Labrador, today and reported that the governor had started for northern Labrador to render Georgetown, O., Conflagration Believed to Be Work of Kentucky Night any possible assistance to the shipwrecked crews in that section.

GEORGETOWN, O., July 30 .-- The burning of a large tobacco barn on the KILLED IN AUTO WRECK. farm of Fred Schatzman, near here last evening, has caused a renewal of activitin \star aside Judge Landis' decision. The government's position at the pres-ent time, according to its legal represen-tatives, is one of confidence that an-other campaign, carefully planned and well executed, would secure a victory the secure of the secure o Son of Prominent New York Lawyer NEW YORK, July 30 .- Alfred Lau-

Riders.

direct to a residence. Mr. Schatzman had pooled his tobacco with the Equity society, but sold it about six weeks ago to an independent buyer and warnings had been received by him not to deliver the crop, but he did so. The hern destroyed was one of by him not to deliver the crop, but he did so. The barn destroyed was one of the largest in this section and the loss will be heavy as there was small insurance.

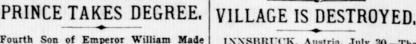
court here today.

& Hartford railroad when the machine collided with a guard rail on the ap-proach to the bridge. Distillers Not Allowed to Use "Spirits"

Label Is Ruling of Judge Kohlsaat.

Crack English Oarsmen Defeated in Race CHICAGO, Ill., July 30 .- The rewith Belgian Eight at straining order issued by Judges Thomp-Henley. son, Severns and Humphrey, in the

federal court at Cincinnati preventing the government from enforcing that por-tion of the pure food law ordering dis-tillers to label their product "Alcohol" instead of "Spirits," as was the practice, stands, according to a ruling by Judge Kohlsaat in the United States circuit



FIGHT OVER HIDE DUTY. Independent Dealers Want Tariff on

Skins of Cattle Shipped Abroad Removed.

The young Turks are masters of Con-stantinople and the European provinces, and except in the capital the feeling is anything but favorable to the Sultan. Even in Constantinople, disloyal cries makes his home at Quaker Hill. Both Mrs. Earle and the baby are reported is and the baby are reported is and the constantinople, disloyal cries makes his home at Quaker Hill. Both Mrs. Earle and the baby are reported is and the baby are reported is and the constantinople, disloyal cries is and the constantinople, disloyal cries is and the constantinople was been commenced before the board of United States general appraiswaukee to qualify. Blue Mound Gets Next Tourney. It seems certain that the next tournadoing nicely. Mrs. F. P. Earle, Sr. board of United States general appraisent will be offered to Blue Mound. Milwaukee. The need of an 18-hole course to run off the long list of events is evident from the list of starters this morning, which numbered about 100. This is too large a number for a 9-hole onstration. At a banquet given in Seres to cele-brata the re-establishment of the Sultan was hooted, while the Christians at this place ore beginning to entertain misgivings as These firms assert that the hides of Since the artist recently issued a

course, and to avoid the lengthening of the tourney, or the limiting of the en-tries the next meet will have to go to warning that he was keeping several American cattle, slaughtered abroad great Danes and a hive of hostile bees should be admitted free of duty when American cattle, slaughtered abroad should be admitted free of duty when returned to the United States. Many thousands of these hides are brought into this country from Birken-head and Deptford, England, valued ap-proximately at about \$10 each. Duty has always been assessed at 15 per cent., or about \$1.50 per hide. The claim is made by the protesting im-portors that neargraph 483 of the Ding. the long course club. Tom Bandelow, the Chicago golfing expert, course designer and tournament

tournament as master of events. cent, or about \$1.30 per filde. The claim is made by the protesting im-porters that paragraph 483 of the Ding-ley tariff law, which provides for the free entry of American goods not en-hanced in value or improved in condi-tion, covers their contention that re-turned American hides should come in free

Neenah Man Injured by Explosion of Thermometer Bulb in Sun-

NEGRO LYNCHED,

Two Killed and Nine Wounded Is Result of Fight to Get Prisoner from the Sheriff.

PENSACOLA, Fla., July 30 .- Two and last night. Mrs. Grace Schultz, men killed and nine wounded, four of them probably fatally, is the result of the clash last midnight between a mob upon hypothing. Landor Sharr a new apon lynching Leander Shaw, a negro, and the sheriff and his forces. The tures, the weather bureau here predicts sheriff was finally overpowered and the NEW YORK, July 30.-Alfred Lau-terbach, son of Edward Lauterbach, a Shaw assaulted Mrs. Lillian Davis, a prominent lawyer and politician, was al-most instantly killed in an automobile highly respected woman, and then cut her throat from ear to ear and clubbed

accident today. In company with two friends Mr. Lauterbach was riding in an automobile on the Williamsbridge road, the Bronx, and was about to cross the total of the New York New Heree the Bronx, and was about to cross included townspeople and deputies of the tracks of the New York, New Haven sheriff's force.

HOUSES ARE BLOWN UP.

CAMBRIDGE CREW LAST, Dynamite Is Used in Birmingham, Ala., Where Miners Are Having

Trouble.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., July 30.-Three houses were dynamited in the vi-HENLEY, July 30.-The Cambridge eight, on which the United Kingdom de-ingham, about midnight last night, but international regatta here this afternoon in the fourth heat of the eights by the Belgian crew belonging to the club Nau-tique de Gand. pended to win the championship in the no one was injured. Three miners were

VAUDEVILLE WAR IS ENDED.

Klaw & Erlanger United with Kohl &

County in State.

MADISON, Wis., July 30-[Special.] -Senator Isaac Stephenson filed his nomination papers with the secretary of state Wednesday afternoon. The petition contained 11,069 names, represent-Ninety-eight players started in the morning's play. A surprise of the day was the failure of "Ham" Vose of Mil-

ng every county in the state. RACINE, Wis., July 30-[Special.]-At the monthly meeting of the Lincoln Jub here Wednesday night the club

refused to endorse any candidate for United States senator. C. A. A. McGee and William Hayes of Milwaukee atind within Hayes of Antwartee at tended the meeting in the interests of Francis E. McGovern, while Postmaster C. C. Gittings represented W. H. Hat-ton. The club suggested that one or the other of these candidates withdraw and combine their forces to defeat Senator Stephenson.

STATE NEWS NOTES.

RIO-The vilinge has voted to erect a \$20,000 high school building. GRAND RAPIDS-Alex Timm, 9 years old, is dead as a result of substroke. BERLIN-Water in the Fox river is at manager, has been brought here by the Kenosha club to take charge of the state lowest stage in years. FOND DU LAC-Charles E. Broughton has retired as managing editor of the Fond du Lac Builetin. MAY LOSE SIGHT OF EYE,

RACINE-Fire in the plant of the Holbrook-Armstrong Iron company caused a loss estimated at \$5000. CHETEK-John Swanson, aged 70, drowned in the Red Sedar river near Col-fax, Monday. His boat struck a snag and overturned.

NEENAH, Wis., uly 30.-[Special.]-While observing a thermometer which he was holding in the direct rays of the hot sun, Otto Smith, a young man in the town of Neenah, had his eyes badly cut when the thermometer tube con-

taining the mercury burst, due to the excessive heat. It is feared Smith will lose the sight of one eye. LA CROSSE, Wis., July 30.-One death and a number of prostrations from the heat occurred in La Crosse yesterday

cooler weather for tonight.

ALLEGED ABSCONDER CAUGHT. Former Kenosha Bank Teller Nabbed in

light.

Boston. KENOSHA, Wis., July 30.-[Special.] -After a ten-months' chase extending over two continents, Harvey T. Wells, former paying teller of the First Nation-al bank of this city, who is alleged to have falsified the bank's books and to have absconded with \$5000, was taken Wednesday afternoon in Boston by Pinkerton detectives. The story of Wells' life since he dis-appeared last October reads like a ro-mance. Pinkerton detectives were put on his trail immediately after the short-age in the bank's funds was discovered, and they have followed him through Can-ada. Europe and this country. It is claimed that after Wells' disappearance he married an English heires, Miss Florence Winniston, and with her went to England, where the couple lived until Wells' money gave out. When Wells' wife, it is said, heard of her husband's -After a ten-months' chase extending

Wells' money gave out. When Wells' wife, it is said, heard of her husband's plight she pawned her jewelry and went to Boston to live. Wells will be taken to Milwaukee.

State Finds Company Was Not Incor-

the institution. He got into a fight with a west side saloon keeper yesterday and 5.50, Representative sales: 71 hogs, avera west side saloon keeper yesterday and was arrested by the police. Chapin was so badly beaten in his fight with the saloon man that his cheek had to be sewn up. The superintendent of the sewn up. The superintendent of the

workhouse says that Chapin will not

workhouse says that Chapin will not escape this time, as the two previous escapes of the prisoner has resulted in a new plan being adopted for his retention at the workhouse. A NIGHT FAIR. Extensive arrangements are being made for the night fair to be held in connection with the county fair this connection with the county fair this 4.50@5.10; lambs, 4.50@6.80; western, 4.50@ 6.80. ST. LOUIS, Mo., July 30. — Cattle-Re-celpts, 5000; strong; beef steers, 4.00@7.50; stockers and feeders, 2.75@4.50; cows and heifers, 2.65@6.50; Texas steers, 2.50@5.50; cows and heifers, 1.25 @ 4.00. Hogs-Re-celpts, 5000; market, 5@10c higher; pigs and lights, 5.00@6.65; packers, 6.10@6.80; butchers and best heavy, 6.50@6.90. Sheep -Receipts, 4500; market steady; natives, 3.00@4.50; lambs, 4.25@6.59 SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., July 30.—Cattle-Receipts, 1600; steady to stronger; native onnection with the county fair this year. The plan of continuing the fair the evening was tried with consider able success last year and this year it will be observed on a larger scale. Secretary E. W. Phelps says that the night fair will be equally as large as the one to be held during the day and he is arranging for several evening attrac-SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., July 30.-Cattle-Receipts, 1600; steady to stronger; native steers, 4.25@7.75; cows and helfers, 3.00@ 5.00; western steers, 3.50@4.50; Texas steers, 3.00@4.75; range cows and helfers, 2.50@4.60; stockers and feeders, 2.75@4.80; calves, 3.00@5.50. Hogs-Receipts, 4200; market 10e hilper; bulk of sales, 6.22½% 6.27½. Sheep-Receipts, 3020; market strong; lambs, 6.00@6.50; sheep, 3.50@5.00. tions. An effort will be made to attract Oshkosh people to the fair in the even-

ing by running special interurban cars from the Sawdust city.

coat, and pair of shoes. The police say

that Chapin will undoubtedly be at large

again within a few days, as the workouse is not strong enough to hold him.

BECK STILL MISSING.

Nothing has been learned by the North

ond du Lac authorities as to the where-

rn railroad engineer who mysteriously

disappeared several weeks ago. It was reported that Beck had been seen in

North Dakota, but inquiris in that coun-

try failed. Beck had a large amount of

money in his possession when he disap-

peared and it is thought that he may

have met with foul play in some of the

known in trade as mohair and is very reliable. The ranch is proving quite a success.—Bourbon News.

abouts of Michael Beck, the North-West-

TO ERECT NEW BUILDING. FOND DU LAC. Wis., July 29.-

Dr. J. P. Connell and Thomas E. MILWAUKEE HAY MARKET. Rockery intend to erect a three-story Choice timothy hay, 11.50@12.00; No. 1 timothy hay, 10.50@11.00; No. 2 timothy hay, 8.00@9.00; clover and mixed, 7.500 8.50; choice Kansas and Nebraska prairie, 11.50@12.00; No. 1 prairie, 10.00%10.50; No. 2 prairie, 8.50@9.00; Wisconsin marsh feeding, 7.00@7.50; packing hay, 5.75@6.00; rye, straw, 7.00@7.50; oats straw, 6.25@6.30.

brick business block on the present site of the Fountain City hotel. The new building will cost about \$20,000 and will be completed next fall.

fax, Monday. His boat struck a snag and overturned.
FORT ATKINSON-O. J. Bogo, who escaped from the Marinette county insane asylum at Peshtigo a year ago, was located here working as a type setter.
JANESVILLE-Rock county leaf tobacco growers are in fear of damage to the crop by hall, damage having been inflicted in that way in neighboring counties recently.
JANESVILLE-Frank Blunk found his wife's wedding ring, which had been lost for fifteen years. The ring was found on his farm in a tobacco field.
LA CROSSE - According to plans projected, a line of steamboats used entirely for transporting freight is to be run between calro and St. Paul.
OCONOMOWOC-Thomas, Brannon, Jr., TO DISCONTINUE BULLETIN. A deal whereby the P. B. Heber con pany is to assume control of the Bulle-tin Printing company is to be closed this

A deal whereby the P. B. Heber com-pany is to assume control of the Bulle-tin Printing company is to be closed this week. It is understood that the morn-ing publication will be discontinued. **CHAPIN MINUS CLOTHES.** Before Dell Chapin escapes from the workhouse this time he must find his clothes. J. P. Feldner, superintendent of the workhouse, decided that bars would not hold the prisoner, so he de-cided to take away his clothes. Chapin

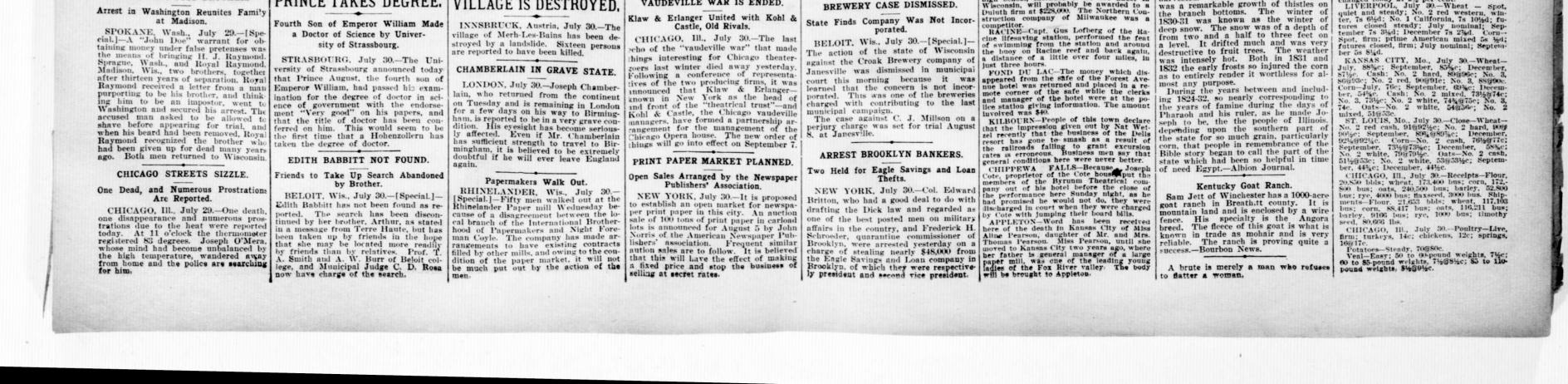
OCONOMOWOC-Thomas Brannon, Jr., fell from a ladder while painting at the Dr. Martin Luthern church and was badly in-jured and bruised.

Anorth Linera church and was badiy in-jured and bruised. CHIPPEWA FALLS—The Chippewa Val-ley Light and Power company has begun the installation of a motor generator here to get 200 additional horsepower from the local lighting company. ABOTTSFORD—John Bryer sustained a broken leg and internal lajuries, being struck by a swinging timber on the Wiscon-sin Central bridge, the construction of which is supervising here. HANCOCK—Copper is the only commodity not showing large decreases in shipmen's from Lake Superior ports this summer. Iron shipments have fallen off almost two-thirds. cided to take away his clothes. Chapin now paces the floor of the dungeon and wonders where he can find a hat, yest,

MENOMINEE—The city is suffering un-under an excissible heat, the thermometers registering 96 in the shade. Several pros-trations were recorded and a number of horses succumbed to heat. BELOIT—J. W. Killey, a blacksmith, re-fused to stop work when his shop caught fire, but continued shoeing a horse while the department extinguished the blaze, much to the consternation of the owner of the borse. APPLETON—Dudley, the 7-year-old son of Herbert Campbell of Stevensville, was nearly killed by a vicious dog at his home, the animal chewing the lad's head so bad-ly that it required twenty-six stitches to close the wounds. FOND DU LAC—John T. Boyle, accom-panied by his daughters, Mrs. A. G. Dana and Miss Gertrude Boyle, and two sons, John Thomas and Howard, have departed on a tour to New York city and return in an automobile. MENOMINEE-The city is suffering un-

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BREWERY CASE DISMISSED.





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Kewaskum Statesma	nOverworked nature demands a light stimulant at times. Lithia been			Company Ducinoco			
SATURDAY, AUG. 1, 1908.	is refreshing and animating.	for the tenting season, the manage		Farmers' Business.	ICT TA	RING	CATE
SATURDAT, AUG. 1, 1908.	-Mr. and Mrs, A. Johnson of Mil		Mrs. F. Borchard spent Wednes	We give particular attention to	ULLA	NING	VALE
C. & N. W. RAILWAY TIME TABL	annee merere		day at West Bend	the business of farmers.			
	et fuich none, moor of a	age a show which would have both the characteristics of novelty and in-				OF=	
*No. 5	a. m.	trinsic excellence. There has been	n 10 1	is a convenience no farmer should			
*No. 23	p. m. the work of building a new addition	too great a similarity of exhibitions	William Pool was at Milwaukee	be without.	6	anCan	manta
INO. 231	a. m. to the Joseph Moldenhauer residence	under canvas and amusement patrons		Our savings department is an-	Summ	er Gar	ments
GOING SOUTH *No. 10	a. m. east of here last Monday.	have been called upon to pay for that which they have seen so many times		other excellent feature, affording,			
*No. 12 † No. 14	p. m A party of about thirty summer	before; the constant repitition has		as it does, the privilege of with-			
* 0, 16	a. m. resorters from Sand Lake were in the	become mearisome and monotonous		and and and, together with the advant	We are closing	out wash goods skirts	and muslin under-
† Daily. * Daily except Sunday. \$ Sunda		the same stale jokes of the clown, and	Work of laving village cement	tage of interest on your funds.	We are closing out wash goods, skirts and muslin under-		
NEW SUNDAY TRAIN GOING SOUTH. No. 145, Campbellsport		the same general circus and menag-	walks was begun this week	Uur commodious offices always	wear at attractive prices. None of these lots are very large so		
No. 146, Kewaskum	Augusta Dipbert of Milwaukee spent		Indee A. E. Pichter of Fond du Lac	at the disposal of our customers.			
*** ****************************	ege over Sunday with the former's par-	our purpose to enumerate our large		We cordially invite the farm-	it will pay you to gi	ve us an early call.	
	ents, John Schultz and wife.	and varied company and attractions	C. E Broughton of Fond du Lac	Home.	1		
E LACONICAL LOCALS	-Joseph Schmidt Jr. and wife of			3 9 3 per cent interest paid on de-			
	Milwaukee are spending a few weeks		Miss Florence Parrett of Randalia,	a posits.	I Dago	h Groce	nios
-Remember the dance on Sur	day here with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schmidt Sr.	ine worth. Will exhibit at Kewas-		BANK OF KEWASKUM,	Fres	n Groce	TICS .
evening.	Leeb Pasher and daughter Frede	kum on Friday, August 7th.	I. A. Brown of Columbia, Isle of Pines, is visiting relatives here.	Kewaskum Wisconsin			
-Paul Belger of Milwaukee s	of Stanton, Neb., arrived here yester-	BEECHWOOD BEAMLETS.	Oscar Bonesho of Milwaukee was	Construction - Wisconsin se			
Sunday at home.	day for a visit with his nenhew Ia.	William L. Gatzke spent Sunday	the guest of friends here Sunday.		Voigt's Cream		
-Otto Lay has been on the sich	cob Becker, and other relatives.	at kandom Lake.	Mrs A E Rudolph is spending the	Long I ake Tuesday for a few days'			
the past few days. —Joseph Grittner Jr. was home for the second secon	-A heavy wind and rain storm on	J. J. Altenhofen of Milwaukee called	week with her folks at Boltonville.	outing.	Flakes	Do not Forget	Fresh Fruit
Milwaukee Sunday.	last Tuesday alternoon did consider-	here on business Monday.	The Campbellsport Band will hold	It is too warm to bake now, there-		Do not rorget	Flesh Fluit
-F. E. Colvin and Ervin Koch	able damage to crops over the west-	William Janssen went to Kewas-	its annual meeting Saturday evening.	fore go to E. F. Martin & Co's store			
Milwaukee visitors Monday.	ern part of the town of Barton.	kum Wednesday on business,	Miss Nellie Slattery of Milwaukee	for your cookies and bread. If you want cake it is to be ordered the day	a good		
-Edw. Schoenharr of West I	end -Dr. and Mrs. A. E. Runkel and		is visiting William Murray and wife.	before.		the	at
visited his parents here Sunday.	family, Edw. Causebrook and family of Milwaukee are spending a week	visited relatives here Friday.	C. A. Thresher and wife spent a	Miss Luetta Boecklinger returned	Breakfast Food.		
-Albert Opgenorth and family	vis camping at the North Side Park.	Charles Koenig Sr. went to Ke- waskum Monday on business.		to her home at North Fond du Lac			
ited relatives at Cedar Lake Sun	ay. Russian should attend the hene-		The Misses Lydia and Emma Vetch spe t Sunday in North Fond du Lac.	Sunday evening after a visit with	Dish Free with	Cash Coupons.	All Times.
Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Ja Becker last Wednesday, a baby	fit dance given by the Quintette at	C Hoffmann Beechwood Wis	C. R. Van De Zande and wife spent	relatives here. She was accompanied		Cash Coupens.	
Becker last wednesday, a baby	the South Side Park Hall tomorrow		Thursday and Friday at Long Lake.		every box.		
ler last Thursday, a pair of t		William Warden of Campbellsport was here on business Tuesday.	The John Loebs family are spend-	Jacob Becker and daughter of Stan- ton, Kans., arrived here Monday for	every box.		
babies.	-There will be an ice cream social		ing the week at their cottage at Long	a visit with relatives and friends			
-Andrew Straub sold his pace	to day evening, August 5th Every-	J. H. Janssen bought 80 acres of		Mr Becker left here fourteen years ago			
a Milwaukee party last Wednes	day body is cordially invited to come.			and this is his first visit here since.		SENHE	
for \$150.		William Backhaus is hulling clover for several farmers in this vicinity.	Tuesday after a week's visit at Black	The Misses On Wand Tuska Ouen-			
-Hubert Staab from Milwauk	e is		Creek.	ther, Louise Stieger of Milwaukee,			
spending the week with the Cha Bath family.	now be had at my place,-Michael		Dillon, Wyo., spent Sunday in the	Frieda Baker of Stanton, Neb , Rose Bannon, Anna Theisen, Estella Klotz,			
-Miss Minnie Beisbier returne	Inhannes In 14 ff		village.	and Alice Van De Zande picnicked in	KE\	NASKUM, WISCONS	SIN.
Milwaukee Monday after a mon			Max Glass and sister spent Mon-				
visit at home.	of Denver, Colo., arrived here Tues-	were to Sheboygan Tuesday on legal	day with Oscar Glass and family at				
-The marriage of Miss Viola S	nith day for a visit with her mother, Mrs.	business	Elmore.	About seventy-five guests were en-			
	lace Fred Andrae Sr., and other relatives.	Dr. K. T. Bauer went to Milwau-	Theodore Fick was at Fond du Lac		A		
next Tuesday.	-The iron work for the Main street	kee Friday to spend a few days on	Monday to attend the dairy board meeting.	"marshmallow roast" at the Hen- dricks home, northwest of the village.		rice Red	
-Miss Tillie Mayer left for	Mil- bridge arrived last Monday and is	business.	H. A. Wrucke transacted business	The event was the first of its kind		ice ken	
wankee Wednesday to spend a v with relatives.	reek now being put in place by a crew of the Milwaukee Bridge & Iron Works.	J D. Kenke and crew of men are	at Juneau and Jefferson Thursday	given in this neighborhood for some			
-Philip H. Jung received a Re		building a new school house in the	and Friday.	time and was thoroughly enjoyed by			
	eves —The annual mission fest of the sold Ex. Lutheran St. Lucas church will		Mrs. Frederich and son of Lomira	all present.			
to Gust. Kuehl.	be held in Seefeld's Grove on Sunday,	The Lutheran congregation will	and Buche of the la. of beam mining	Henry Dickman, Alphonse Harter and Jake Terlinden broke their own	We are going to ma	ke this month a mon	th of Bargains.
	ance August 9th, with services at 10 a.	hold mission fest in Charles Krahn's woods Sunday.	ore outside	records by swimming across Lake			
given by the Quintette tomor			Miss Laura Ebert returned to Mil-	Fifteen last Sunday. The boys ex-	I W a and many to clean up on the stool of summer werelight.		
(Sunday) evening.	-The tire I business man will find	Mrs. J. F. Held and Miss Annie Butzke spent Sunday evening with	waykee after spending a two months'	peet to keep in practice and expect to			
	e is himself able to do more and better	the Hoffmann (amilia	Mrs. Louis Van Gilder and son of	have a speed race in the near future			
spending the week with her u Gus. Klug and family.	icle. work if he will occasionally indulge		Omro are guests of F. H. Haskin and	to see which one of the three will	F1		100 M
-Casper Brandstetter & Son	in a little relaxation and a glass of are West Bend beer.	kum Quintette at South Side Park	wife this week.	come out winner. Mr and Mrs E. Rusch entertained	a bargains. There w	ill be unheard-of price	reductions and we
casper brandstetter te son	the fire bene been			and with the Rusch entertained			147

Orchestra to consist of seven pieces dayed here with his parents, Mr. and Friday: Mrs. Mary Senft of Topeka two daughters, the Misses Olga and Everybody invited for a good time. Mrs. L. Schleif. Kans., Mrs William Hangartner and -Joseph Opgenorth, operator at Hetty Ramthun, of Milwaukee, spent Martin Krahn and family of Beech- daughter Violet of Fond du Lac, Mr. the local telegraph station, is taking the latter part of the past week with The base ball game here Sunday between the Parnell Cubs and the wood were guests of H. J. Krahn and Mrs. William Pohlman and a two weeks' vacation. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schultz. in store for you. Blue Sox of Beechwood resulted in a and wife Sunday. daughters of Portage and Mrs. E. F -Don't forget the ice cream social -Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ramthun and score of 4 to 0 in favor of the Blue The butchers' picnic at Kewaskum Martin from here. on Rev. A. H. Otto's lawn Wednessons Clarence and Arnold, Mr. and Sox. The Beechwood keg drainers Sunday was attended by a large deleday evening, August 5. Mrs. Fred Kempf and sons Edwin ST. MICHAELS MITES defeated the Blue Sox 10 to 0. The gation from here. -Frank Firks of Racine is spend- and Freddie spent Sunday with Fred Miss Annie Uelmen is visiting with batteries were Koenig and Koch for Miss Sophia Williams has returned ing the week here with Fred Meil- Betzlaff and family at Jackson. er brother Joe and wife here. the keg drainers and Bailey and Mc from a two weeks' visit with relaahn and other relatives. -Jake Groeschel, daughter Viola Bride for the Blue Sox. The feature tives at Rosendale Mrs. Mary Wright of West Bend and son Herold, August Lemke and of the game was the pitching of Koe--George Brunner of Elm Grove visited with Mrs. Fred Laatch. Miss Kate Fellenz returned home spent Sunday and Mor.day here with family, Louis Stehling and family of nig who struck out 21 men and al-H. W. Schoofs and family of West Sunday from a visit at Stillwater Milwaukee visited with the John lowed no hit. Charles Warden umhis son John and family. Bend spent Sunday at Dricken's. and St. Paul, Minn. Groeschel family the forepart of the pired the games. -John Mueller of Milwaukee spent John Carr and wife of Fort Doug-Nic. Fellenz and family of West Sunday with the Edw. Miller and week. Stang Bros. Greater Shows. las, Utah, were guests of L. Knickel Bend spent Sunday with Hubert Fel-Charles Raether families. -There will be no services at the and wife over Sunday. lenz and wife here. Stang Bros. make no elaborate Ev. Lutheran St. Lucas church to-**BUSTER BROWN** -Mrs. August Schroeder returned Mrs. William Hangartner and daughstreet parade with floats and chari-Mrs. P. Hirschboeck of Milwaukee morrow (Sunday) on account of Rev. home Tuesday after a week's visit ots to mislead the public, but we give ter Violet returned to their home in is visiting with Gerhard Lenertz and Greve and members or his congregawith her parents at Hartford. you a band concert on your princi- Fond du Lac Wednesday. family since Sunday. SHOES tion attending the mission lest at -Nicholas Tiss of Superior is spend- Kohlsville. pal streets merely to announce our Miss Eva Cook of Jersev City, N. J. Miss Altenhofen of Random Lake arrival. We believe in giving the peoing the week here with his son John spent the latter part of last week -Are you troubled with "that tired ple a better show for the money than with August Koch and family. arrived here Thursday for a visit with and family and other relatives. have come to town. The best and highest feeling" which comes in the summer. to have them pay the great expense Joe Laubach and family C. H. Ulirich and wife were called -M. Johannes Sr. and his friend, It is not a medicine you need; but a of the street parade. We give you a to Grand Rapids Saturday on ac Attend the band boys' dance at the grade shoes for BOYS AND GIRLS made John Ruplinger of Milwaukee, spent body bracing tonic like Lithia beer. free high class attraction at 1:00 and count of the illness of a relative. South Side Park Hall, Kewaskum, Let us send you a case.-West Bend 7:00 p. m. in front of the circus tent Sunday in the town of Addison. anywhere. In Tans, Vicis, Box Calf, Patent. tommorrow (Sunday) evening. The Misses Olive and Tuska Guen--William Heberer threshed some Brewing Co. daily. Don't miss it, for you have Ed. J. Dricken and wife, Mrs. John Look after your School Shoes now, and if ther returned Saturday from a week's grain for Fred Backhaus, Fred Meil- There will be a grand opening never seen anything that would equal Gabriel and children of Milwaukee visit with relatives at Kohlsville. ahn and Frank Kaas this week. your children need new ones let us show you the ball in John Pesch's Hall, New Fane, it. Will exhibit at Kewaskum on Henry Brockhaus of Watertown spent the week here at Dricken's -The Kewaskum base ball team on Saturday, August 8th. Admis- Friday, August 7th. spent Saturday and Sunday with his Mrs. Annie Gesser of Random Lake defeated Dundee on the home grounds sion free. Good music will be fur-BUSTER BROWN SHOE. *As has been the custom for sever- parents, William Brockhaus and wife. E. Engmann and wife and Mr. Eng nished. Everybody is cordially inlast Sunday by a score of 19 to 12. al years the band boys will give a Miss Lydia Blifford, who was the mann of Milwaukee are visiting with rited to attend. -William Koepke and wife of Casdance in the South Side Park Hall guest of Miss Laura Ebert, returned loe Rodenkirch and family. -A. A. Perschbacher and wife recade visited Sunday with his brothimmediately following the picnic on to her home in Milwaukee Saturday. While Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Fel turned home on Tuesday after a ten Our Merchandise Stamps are FREE with every er-in-law, August Wesenberg and wife. Sunday, August 2. The Quintette Charles Vohs and wife, Wallace Tenz and child were on their way to days' visit at Great Bend, N. D., Minconsisting of seven pieces will fur- Hendricks and wife and J. E. Ward Kewaskum last Friday, they met -Zacher Becher and children from CASH or PRODUCE EXCHANGE PURneapolis, Minn., and Clintonville, Wis. nish dance music. Tickets 50 cents and wife spent Wednesday at Long with an accident at the corner near Milwaukee is visiting his sister, Mrs. Mr. Perschbacher reports crops look-CHASE. Every dimes worth you buy will Come everybody. Joseph Eberle and family this week. Lake. Oscar Habeck's place where the horing fine out west. William Pool and wife were guests ses took fright and dashed into the entitle you to one or more. -Mrs. Edmund Strachota and The village board let the contract William Pool and wife were guests wire fence, overturning the rig and William Pool and wife were guests -Don't scrub vour floor. You can daughter of Milwaukee arrived here keep it just as clean by mopping it throwing the occupants onto the of cement walk on Main street be- Pool will visit at Omro before re-Thursday for a visit with relatives. with a strong hot solution of Galvanwires. All were injured, the child the tween I. W. Schaefer's place and the turning DOUBLE STAMPS all over the store Au--Miss Meta Klug and her cousin, ic Soap, Drain the mop before using, most but not seriously. Catholic church property, also a stretch Miss Alma Klug, drove to Random It is not necessary to wipe the floor, Mrs. William Pohlman and daugh-Mrs. B. Habeck was surprised on gust 1st to August 8th. running west of the school house, to ters of Portage, who have been visit-Lake yesterday for a visit with rela- it will dry quickly. Opgenorth & Sons, who were the ing here, left Monday for a visit at Thursday evening the occasion being tives. -Mr. and Mrs. William Buss and church will be held at the South Side her birthday anniversary. The fol-Rockfield. lowing attended: August Butzlaff and daughter Olive spent Saturday and Park tomorrow (Sunday), August 2. C. R. Van De Zande and wife enter--Galvanic is the most versatile soap wife, William Butzlaff and wife of the Sunday with Fred Marquardt and Good music will be in attendance. made. It is meant to be used with tained J. E. Ward and wife at their town of Barton, Adam Roden and Dinner and supper will be served the cold or luke-warm water; but it has cottage at Long Lake a few days family, Otto Habeck and family, family. -The school board last week en- same as in former years. All are inbeen proven by experiment that it this week Charles Bremser and family, John gaged Thomas Manning of Hartford vited to attend. will give far better results with boil-Burr Knickel, Merrill Moritz and Koelsch and wife, Henry Bremser ing water than ordinary laundry the Misses Mary Ketter, Katie Scheid and family, Frank Stelpflug and wife, to teach the grammar department of -Carl Aurich, Ella Aurich. Theosoaps do. and Emma Vetch spent Sunday at Paul Moldenhauer and family, Oscar our school. dore Eisentrant and Herman Groesch-FEWER PEOPLE PAY BILLS -Mrs. Florian Lauer of West Bend el and family of Fillmore were guests Habeck and wife, Miss Meta Habeck, Long Lake. spent the forepart of the week here of Charles G:oeschel and family Sun-Julius Geir and wife and Joe Bohn of William Waege and wife and Emil Grand Excursion from Milwith her brother, F. C. Gottsleben day. Mr. and Mrs Groeschel's daugh-West Bend. Brockhaus of Hustisford spent the waukee to Kewaskum. WITH CASH NOW. ter Malinda accompanied them home and family. On Sunday, August 16th, by forepart of the week here with the LOCAL MARKET REPORT. for a week's visit. the Phil. Sheridan Lodge No. 388 latter's parents. -Mrs. S. C. Wollensak and child--The butcher picnic at the North Brotherhood of Locomotive Fire-456 56 ren returned home after a ten days' Kilian Strobel and wife, who have Side Park last Sunday was largely men & Engineers of Milwaukee. 80@1.00 Wheat visit with relatives at Watertown been visiting relatives here the past attended. The beet dressing contest Red winter. 80001.00 Concert, games, etc., at the North and Waterloo. week, returned to their home in Mil- Bye, No. 1 ... 70 2 75 was won by John Bupp of Chicago, Side Park. Grand ball in the -Assistant District Attorney A. C. waukee Wednesday. who dressed a critter in 31/2 minutes, evening. Dance tickets 50 cents. Backus and family of Milwaukee were The time made by Joe Magnus of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Guenther and Eggs. Supper extra. Unwashed wool. 166 18 guests of relatives and friends in the daughters Olive and Tuska attended Milwaukee was 4 minutes. One hua-Potatoes. 60626 mmmmm village Sunday. the funeral of Conrad Schleicher at dred and ninety-seven numbers were Kohlsville Thursday. 7.00@10.00 -Mr. and Mrs. Sebastian Pflum sold at the dance in the evening. An American Venice. Charles Krueger returned to his Honey attended the funeral of Mrs. Pflum's It is a surprising thing to know that Stang Bros. Circus. New York city, although not known pr. bu. 40@ 50 sister, Mrs. C. Goetter, at West Bend home at Stratford, S. D., last Thurs-Red Clover seed, per 100 lbs 10.00@15.00 A complete circus of captivating as the American Venice, con last Wednesday. day after a few weeks' visit here with White 6.00@10.00 pets. Far surpassing the best ever tains more islands than any how you will be benefitted. 9.00@15.00 Alsyke relatives and friends. -C. W. Buss and wife, August Buss but Venice, for within and wife and William Stagy and wife seen; entirely different from all others, its boundaries are 31 separate and .. per. bu. 1.25@1.50 Hickery Nuts. Henry Braun and wife entertained DAIRY MARKET wonderful, absolutely wonderful! distinct islands, most of which, en ELGIN, Ill., July 27.-Butter, firm at 22c; sales or the week, 996,400 lbs. spent last Sunday with relatives and Mr. and Mrs. Diefenthaler and Mrs. Don't fail to see King, the world's circled by deep water, will afford un famous high diving dog, in our free limited shipping accommodetions and Reingruber and children of South FOND DU LAC, Wis., July 27.-Sales of cheese on the dairy board today were twins. 11%c:daisfriends at Cascade. -Mrs. Rudolph Wagner, Mrs. C. exhibition. Bring the children and dockage for the commerce of future Germantown Sunday, years, to reach undreamed-of propor Brandt and sister, Clara Strobel, let them enjoy themselves. Will ex- tions, judging from past and present PLYMOUTH, Wis , July 27.-On the call board The Misses Gretchen and Leona

painting the interior of the public

-Mrs. William Ramthun and her Hall, Kewaskum, Sunday, August 2. Bernard Schleif of Milwaukee Sunmonth so that you will not miss any of the good things we have Pick Brothers @ Co., WEST BEND, WISCONSIN. GROCERY SPECIALS Section Honey, lb. Shelled Walnuts, lb., ..2 for 25e Root Beer, quarts..... Fancy Dill Pickles, dozen ... Choice California Prunes, lb3 packages for 10c Korn Kinks Jumbo Olives, pint XXXX Coffee2 pounds 250 .2 bottles 250 Crest Catsup.....2 for 50 J. I. C. Soap3 for 100 Light House Soap ... MASON FRUIT JARS. Pints, dozen Quarts, dozen. Quarts, dozen. ALWAYS ASK FOR MERCHANDISE STAMPS 3 Big Store Tobacco, one lb. pail 386 BOERNER BROTHER, MERCANTILE CO., WEST BEND, WIS. They pay by check because it is the safest way. The simplicity and convenience of a check account appeals to everyone who knows its advantages. If you are not familiar with the details, we ask you to call at the bank, we'll be pleased to explain to you, and tell you CITIZENS STATE BANK KEWASKUM, WISCONSIN.

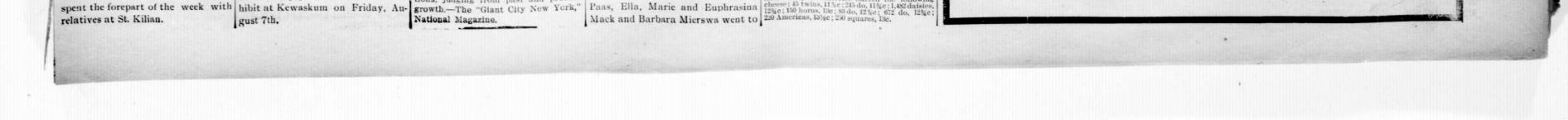
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PROPERTY IS MORTGAGED. ncumbrance of \$10,000 on Wurdemann

First accounts of the recent settlement made by Dr. V. H. Wurdemann of inancial matters growing out of the diforce suit were erroneous in several particulars.

By the settlement, as effected Thurs-day, Dr. Wurdemann turns over to his first wife property said to be worth \$21,-000, but mortgaged in the sum of \$10,-000, to be held by her as guardian for the two children of their marriage, Con-verse and Helen L. Wurdemann.

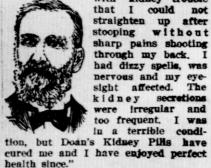
verse and Helen L. Wurdemann. The property thus transferred to Mrs. Wurdemann consists of the Wurdemann homestead at 1807 Grand avenue, two lots at Thirty-seventh street and Grand avenue, two lots on the Hopkins road, \$800 in cash, a sailboat, rifle and bicycle-ne addition to this there is transferred \$800 in cash, a sailboat, rifle and bleycle. In addition to this there is transferred \$30,000 in life insurance, in which Mrs. Wurdemann is beneficiary in the sum of \$25,000, which has still several years to run, and upon which Mrs. Wurde-mann must keep up the premiums, with the alternative of letting the insurance lapse. Mrs. Wurdemann has agreed to pay for a \$600 piano which was bought before the separation, her son's college expenses for the last year, and other bills.

The settlement relieves Dr. Wurde-The settlement relieves Dr. Wurde-mann from paying \$75 a month for the support of his daughter, and from the support of his son. When Mrs. Wurde-mann was given a divorce from Dr. Wurdemann in 1906 the custody of the son was given to him. Upon Mrs. Wur-demann's recent showing that the son was not properly cared for by his father, and preferred to be with his mother, Judge Halsey transferred custody to the mother.

A TERRIBLE CONDITION.

Tortured by Sharp Twinges, Shooting Pains and Dissiness.

Hiram Center, 518 South Oak street Lake City, Minn., says: "I was so bad with kidney trouble



Sold by all dealers. 50 cents a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

Fine Men for a Jury.

The difficulty of impaneling a jury in the early courts of Wisconsin may be seen from a story related by former Senator Spooner of that state.

"Judge Irvin was on the bench, and a murder trial was pending. G. T. Long, familiarly known as 'Lucy' Long, was undersheriff. There was difficulty in getting a jury that knew nothing about the facts of the case. The regular panel had been exhausted and a special venire had been issued and was finally returned. "'Well, Mr. Long,' asked the judge,

'have you at last secured a sufficient number of jurymen who know nothing

about this case? "Yes, your honor,' replied Long. 'Six of these men don't know anything about this case, and the other six don't know nothing at all.'"--Minneapolis Journal.

What a Poultry Man Says About 20-Mule Team Borax.

"As I am in the poultry business, I had ten white chicks to wash and prepare for a show. I used '20 Mule Team' Soap for washing the birds, and 1 can



CHAPTER VII.

and his father had anticipated. Nothing fresh could be brought to light; indeed Even Austin never mentions it. Somefort, he was obliged to revert to his old opinion of the hopelessness of the case, vaguely at first, attaching but little im- all through? And Heriot-good heavure at every turn.

bear his undeserved punishment to the end. I wonder how the other man the stairs, the rustle of a woman's garfeels ?" "What other man. Nan?"

isn't it, on which we can never agree?" letter still in his hand, went out of the

"Perhaps," admitted Nan, with a quiet pers and magazines that were scattered, Shirley said a day or two ago-from eagerness, as though in search of some-the way she has spoken all along-that thing she had mislaid. within a few weeks of his return." "Does Miss Cadogan remember, I won- the door, but, turning for a moment to der, that your brother will have to be-gin the world afresh, and that at the about to put died away on her lips, and outset there may be difficulties to en- into her eyes came such a look as Auscounter 9" "Does she-do either of us-ever for- mother's eyes before.

"You are looking for Guy's letter?" Never surely had Austin's voice sounded then, too, there is the house—Ingleside. "This is it. I picked it up in mis-take and took it into the other room leave Hambledon altogether in the take and took it into the other room spring. It would be useless for Lance thinking it was Nan's." o hope for employment here, you see." "You've not read it ?" she asked sharp-"But leave Hambledon? Then shall ly. Then she added, with forced light-

you go with her?" For a moment a rueful, dissatisfied look hovered over her lover's counte- mother-that the rest of his family may

ity and wistfulness that he saw in them touched him, and, pillowing her face against his shoulder, he kissed it again you mean, but the portions that first "What a loyal, true-hearted girl you inside pages."

If you are so staunch a are, Nan! friend, what will you be as a wife, I her, and she took it from him, her eyes wonder?" "That," Nan told him with laughing dread.

everity, "may depend a good deal upon the husband" that, seldom even mentioned his name when they were together. Nan came of us have no part. I understand noth-

and went between Lyncroft and Ingle- ing yet. But I want to understand. I side as before, still teaching the children want you to tell me plainly what those -that was her own wish-but almost sentences mean, so that, if I suspect, I like a daughter of the house already. may even yet find my suspicions to be Then in February of the following year without cause. "What right have you," she said. keepcame the removal from Ingleside, and "What right have you," she said. keep-after that their glimpses of one another ing up the struggle for silence to the you? Isn't it a perfectly lovely hat? last, "to be suspicious of me, your were few and far between. They wrote letters that breathed of mother ??" -that it was a delight to both to receive "I should have no right if I had not mean that it was a delight to both to receive "I should have no right if I had not read that letter. Having read it— Mother, mother, what does it mean?" and answer, and of which the latest invariably found a resting place near the eyes gazing fixedly into his, her face and heart of each until another came and its lips white and rigid. Her very silence prerunner was added to the little packet gave him his answer, and, sinking down growing larger week by week in drawer by the table, he bowed his head on his arms with a bitter cry. "Not that!" he said. "Mother-my or writing desk. One that came from Nan towards the end of April brought the news that Aus-tin had been expecting to hear for a week or two past—the news that Lance was with them again. Thet we hat Lance was with them again. That was to say an innocent man has been punished for a he had been with them, and was to say in lodgings close at hand pending his marriage, which was to take place in bout the shielding Guy all this time!" Husba marriage, which was to take place in about a month's time. That was all Nan said about it. Nothing that Austin or even his father, had his eyes chanced to fall on the letter, could have taken to himself as a reproach; nothing of the tence. It was the night you went back change that prison-life had wrought in him; nothing of how it had aged him— broken his spirit—soured it. Only the mere facts—Lance was a free man; he had been with them; he can be the them had been with them he can be the them. The was dining out that night, and had been with them; he and Shirley Guy and I sat together here to talk the Cadogan were to be married shortly. matter over. I tried to dissuade him; Yet something in the tidings filled Austin with depression and a vague sense

realize what it meant and what was to be done. Then at last I told him he must go to his father and tell him the whole truth." "You told him that?" "Yes, I told him that. Don't think

from since.

Examiner Finds Shortage.

Fred Erickson to count the cash on

It was in the vault that the shortage

Schulte Gets Away,

that it was with set deliberation from the first that I acted as I have and let BANK EXAMINER FINDS BIG DIS-Lance Heriot suffer. It was not, Austin-I tell you it was not! It was only

when I saw how Guy shrank from the thought-when he begged and implored know; but even black sheep have feel-The upshot was precisely what Austin ings, and a regular good old rowing me to let him go away and to keep his from one or the other of them would be shameful secret until he had left us that I weakly yielded-promised to wait unpreferable to this long unbroken silence. the old evidence against Lance Heriot times I wonder whether it's possible that til he had gone, and then make his conseemed to stand out blacker and more incriminating than before. And at last, after weeks of patient thought and ef-fort, he was obliged to revert to his old what did it means Austin words at long ago."

and break it to Nan that he had done portance to the rather disconnected sen- ens!"-covering his face with his hands. his utmost, but only to meet with fail- tences until the frequent repetition of "The thought of Heriot almost makes

"The truth will be known some day," "The truth will be known some day," Nan still persisted-disappointed yet it, and sternness, and a kind of shrinking you suffer it? Poor Heriot-and those history of Racine's financial circles desatisfied that it was through no want of repulsion-and as the minutes went by two girls who always believed in him, earnestness on Austin's part that it was he still sat there, his eyes fixed on those whose staunch, simple trust never wavstill hidden. "But I suppose there is nothing more to be done. Lance must to read between them as well.

Presently he heard a soft footfall on "You will tell them ?" "Tell them? Don't you think it is

ments, some one crossing the hall. He time? Twenty months! Twenty months raised his head and listened, but the of anxiety and sorrow and weary, hun-"The man who should be paying the footsteps passed on in the direction of gry waiting! Don't you think those penalty in Lance's place-or for that the library. Some minutes he waited three have suffered enough?" matter it may have been a woman. on the alert for the lightest sound, but "Yes, yes; they have suffer matter it may have been a woman. There, let us put it aside and speak of something else! It's the only subject, he did not hear them repass, and at last he cose from his chair and, with the he did not hear them repass, and at last he did not hear them repass, and at last he did not hear them repass, and at last he did not hear them repass, and at last he did not hear them repass, and at last he rose from his chair and, with the how-when-Austin, your father?" "My father must be told first. I will

"No, there's another," Austin told her, half earnestly, half in jest. "I want you to come to me very shortly, but you scorn the idea." Only a faint stream of light from a

"Austin, how can I help it? How can leave Shirley—till Lance comes back?" on the center table came through the After that the matter will rest in his "And when Heriot comes back it will open doorway, but it showed him what hands and my father's. If Heriot debe-How can I leave Shirley until she is married?" and only asks that we leave him in "But I think, from something and glancing about her with feverish peace and"-looking into space with dreary hopelessness-"never cross his path or the paths of those belonging to him again, then-then I suppose it must

"But Nan?"-turning to him with ondering eyes. "Austin, there is Nan." "Do you suppose I forget her?" he said, meeting her glance with grave tin Lynthwaite had never seen in his significance. "It is of Nane I am thinking at this moment. But it is not for me to say now whether Nan and I will

ever marry. CHAPTER VIII., AND LAST.

of \$15,000 was found. Mr. Erickson, re-lying upon Schulte's past record with the "'Reparation!' The word falls very banking firm, felt certain that there had glibly, doesn't it? It is easy to offer-"You've not read it ?" she asked sharpand a recount was requested. far less easy to make. 'Reparation!'

u go with her?" "I must, Austin, for a little while." ness, "Austin, you should not—it was an that give me back the months I mine—Guy's letter to his mother." have last out of my life at its best and have lost out of my life at its best and

most promising time? Can it wash out the memory of those days of suspense nance; then his eyes met hers-the gray. not hear? Yes, I have read it-not beand humiliation? Can the spreading of the truth broadcast now make amends for the weeks and months of prison privations and restriction and the awful caught my eye-a few sentences on the silence and monotony that to many a

man is the worst punishment of all?" He was holding the letter towards Lance Heriot stood before the Lynthwaites in the sitting room of his modest lodgings, gaunt and hollow-eyed, a very meeting his with strained fixity and

the handsome, hopeful man "Then-you know-you understand?" "I only know what that letter vaguely ghost who had waited for Shirley at the gate of the Lilacs on that June evening near-They seldom spoke of Lance after tells me-that there is some secret you ly two years before. Yet of the three erhaps in that hour he was the most to be envied. He had not upon him the (To Be Continued.)

Surprised His Wife.

was going to leave the city for a short time is all that his wife knows of the

Canada.

Racine.

again makes clear, as on a few occasions before he has, that he is truly most igbefore he has, that he is truly most ig-norant concerning the principles of the most vital questions of our day. "If Mr. Roosevelt wishes to abuse So-cialism, he must learn what Socialism is. No man has the moral right to abuse SHORT \$15,000

is. No man has the moral right to abuse that which he does not understand, any more than he has the moral right to stand for that which he is ignorant of. "Mr. Roosevelt's words as chief mag-istrate of the nation most often must carry weight, but there has not yet ap-peared an effective opponent of Social-ism, partly because its opponents are CREPANCY IN ACCOUNTS OF TRUSTED EMPLOYE. ism, partly because its opponent of social uninformed, and chiefly, I believe, be-cause there can be no effective opposi-tion to the great and true principles of Socialism." FIRST NATIONAL WON'T LOSE.

Socialism. Alleged Defaulter Was Bonded and Depositors Are Protected-Sensa-AN INDIAN HOMECOMING tion in City.

NEBRASKA WINNEBAGOS VISIT MISSING MAN BELLE CITY LEADER. WISCONSIN KINSMEN.

RACINE, Wis., July 29.-[Special.] One of the biggest sensations in the First Time Since Removal in the '70s That Western Braves Have Reveloped this morning when it became turned to Wisconsin. known that there was a shortage of

\$15,000 in the accounts of John Schulte, paying teller of the First National bank. BLACK RIVER FALLS, Wis., July The shortage was discovered by Bank 29.-[Special.]-The advance guard of Examiner Charles Mertens who made the delegation of Winnebago Indians his semi-annual visit to the bank yesterfrom Nebraska who will visit here for day afternoon for the purpose of auditthe next few weeks arrived today, and it ing the bank's accounts and checking is expected that 100 more will follow up the funds of the institution within the next few days. This is the Schulte Is Missing. first visit that the braves from the west have paid to their Wisconsin home since How the shortage occurred is unex-

they were removed to Nebraska in the early seventies, and the meeting will be plained as Schulte disappeared from the city on the 4:15 o'clock northbound in-In the nature of a homecoming. The festivities will continue until Au-gust 15, at which time the visiting tribe will return to their homes in Nebraska. A monster war dance and medicine pow-wow is planned for August 15, which day, in Indian history, corresponds to the American Fourth of July. It is a sad commentary on the condition of the Wisin the nature of a homecoming. terurban car and has not been heard National Bank Examiner Charles Mertens went to Milwaukee this after-

noon to have a warrant issued by the federal authorities there for the arrest of John Schulte. It was reported here late this afternoon that Schulte has been dealing in mining stocks. Schulte was bonded by the American Bonding company of Baltimore, so that the bank does not lose one dollar. The

American Fourth of July. It is a sad commentary on the condition of the Wis-consin Winnebagos that they will not be able to provide the visiting brothers with a feast, for the Badger braves have no money with which to purchase the necessaries for a feast. They are probably the poorest Indians in Wiscon-sin, and if a feast is to be arranged the expense of it will have to be stood by bonding company and also the federal authorities have been notified and every effort will be made to apprehend Schulte expense of it will have to be stood by the more prosperous Nebraska tribe. An important topic to be discussed by Bank Examiner Mertens arrived early An important topic to be discussed by the Indians at their conference will be the so-called "mescale crime." The Ne-braska Winnebagos are held responsible for the present degeneration of the Wis-consin tribe by reason of their furnish-ing the Badger Indians with the insanity-producing drink in the afternoon to make his inspection. He found all of Schulte's accounts correct upon completing his examination in the paying teller's cage, and was then shown to the vault by Assistant Cashier

ing jellylike creatures, haul them ashor one by one and leave them lying high and dry upon the beach, pumping ink and water, and with their long sucker-rimmed arms coiling about like snakes. Squid sell for a couple of shillings apiece. Their flesh is good for bait; the pen, a long orabitized hone which extends producing drink. FLAYS STANDARD OIL.

Senator La Follette Fails to Make Menen a mistake made in the counting, tion of Senatorial Fight in Chautauqua Address.

Shortly before the recount was made. MADISON, Wis., July 29.-[Special.] Schulte walked out of his cage and put on his hat and coat. He told Cashier George Fratt who happened to be pass--Before a crowd of 2500 people at the Monona lake assembly Tuesday, Senator ing that he was going out for a few min-utes but would be back immediately. That was the last seen of him by the bank officials, but an acquaintance saw Robert M. La Follette failed to make Robert M. La Policite initial to make any specific mention of the senatorial contest in Wisconsin. His talk con-sisted chiefly of his lecture on "Repre-sentative Government" brought down him board the interurban car. The recount made by the examiner showed that his first count was correct. sentative Government" brought down to date, although on a few occasions he did launch forth into recent politics. He rapped the Aldrich currency bill, declar-The shortage was an even \$15,000. Mr. Mertens then communicated with the police department and demanded that a ing it to be a creation of Wall street financiers. He took a fling at the desearch be instituted for the paying teller. cision of Judge Grosscup in the Stand-ard Oil case. The senator said that Wisconsin was the most progressive The Milwaukee authorities were told of the facts, and detectives are now searching that city for the man. It is possible

that he boarded one of the Lake Mich-igan boats and is now on his way to state in the Union as regards legisla-A note from Schulte saying that he STATE NEWS NOTES.

GREEN BAY-Farmers of Brown count,

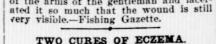
are getting ready to harvest the richest crop in ten years in grains, fruit, vegetables

LA CROSSE-It is estimated that the de-left of the recent saengerfest will be beare made. railroad fare to 2 cents a mile everyone may now travel at a

FISH THAT IS NOT AFRAID. **A SURGICAL** Pike Darted at a Man's Hand-Another Bit a Fisherman's Arm.

The boldness of a pike is very extra-ordinary. I have seen one follow a bait within a foot of the spot where I have been standing; and the head keeper of Richmond park assured me that he was once washing his hand at the side of a boat in the great pond in that park when bace wasning nis hand at the side of a boat in the great pond in that park when a pike made a dart at it and he had but just time to withdraw it. A gentleman now residing at Wey-bridge in Surrey informed me that walk-ing one day by the side of the River Wey pear that town he saw a large nike

Wey near that town he saw a large pike in a shallow creek. He immediately pulled off his coat, tucked up his shirt sleeves and went into the water to in-tercept the return of the fish to the river and to endeavor to throw it upon the bank by getting his hands under it. During this attempt the pike, finding he could not make his escape, seized one of the arms of the gentleman and lacer-ated it so much that the wound is still very visible.—Fishing Gazette.



Baby Had Severe Attack-Grandfather Suffered Torments with It

Fishing on Horseback.

Merchants' Fall Trips.

ers, 45-49 University building, will bring

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passionate solicitude of her countrym which makes her so.-London Sketch.

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where two rows of girls were boxing in-struments like electric fans, the wings of the fans being studded with small round

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dle away.

"Many insomniacs," he said, "can

Englishmen do not notice how their women-folk are dressed. The French woman passes her life challenging atten-

women-folk are dressed. The French woman passes her life challenging atten-tion, and triumphantly earning the repu-tation of being up to 45, the best turned-out woman in the world. But it is the passionate solicitude of her countrymen

any information that is needed.

is a surgical operation. an attack of eczema, and after trying the doctors to the extent of heavy bills dreds, yes, thousands, of operations and an increase of the disease and suffering, I recommended Cuticura and in a few weeks the child was well. He sary and many have been avoided by is to-day a strong man and absolutely free from the disease. A few years ago I contracted eczema and became an intense sufferer. A whole winter passed without once having on shoes. nearly from the knees to the foes be-

Mrs. Barbara Base, of Kingman, ing covered with virulent sores. I tried Kansas, writes to Mrs. Pinkham: many doctors to no purpose. Then I procured the Cuticura Remedies and most severe form of female troubles and found immediate improvement and final cure. M. W. LaRue, 845 Seventh St., Louisville, Ky., Apr. 23 and May 14, '07." Vegetable Compound, and it has saved my life and made me a well woman."

Mrs. Arthur R. House, of Church

Road, Moorestown. N. J., writes: know what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vege-E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and to-day I am well and strong."

long opal-tinted bone which extends from the tip of the tail to the neck, forms the cuttlefish bone of commerce, and the eyes, which when dried look like large dull pearls, find a ready sale among the curio dealers.—Fry's Magazine.

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On the California coast they fish on

horseback. After a big blow enormous numbers of squid are sometimes seen washing about among the pounding breakers. When such news comes to the "I feel it is my duty to let people table Compound has done for me. I suffered from female troubles, and last town every man or boy who can beg or ow a horse goes galloping down to beach armed with a 6-foot bamboo. March my physician decided that an operation was necessary. My husband objected, and urged me to try Lydia at the end of which is a strong steel hook. They dash into the surf, and, driving the sharp steel into the squirm-

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from years of experience, washing white birds, never before have I found a soap or Borax that cleaned my birds so fine and easy. I had a great deal of comment on my birds being so white." J. A. Dinwiddle, New Market, Tenn. All dealers, 1/2, 1 and 5 lb. cartons. Sample and booklet 5c. Pacific Coast Borax Co., Chicago, Ill.

-The Holiness church, whose members -The Holmess church, whose members are mainly in Texas, Arkansas, Tennes-see and Missouri, has joined with the 'Association of Pentecostal churches of New England, bringing under one head about 13,000 communicants.

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-A lobster caught at Castine. Me., measured 37½ inches from tip to tip and weighed, minus one claw, 17½ pounds.

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-The Church of England Waifs and Strays' society has a deficit so far this year of about \$38,000.

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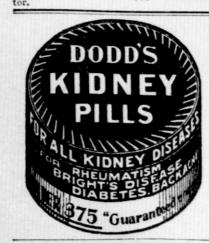
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A Newsy Letter.

A wholesome scorn of physical ills is a good thing, according to the philoso-phy of a boy in the state school for de-pendent children, who wrote his father

"Dear Papa: We children are having good time-here now. Mr. Sager broke leg and can't work. We went on a plenic and it rained and we all got wet. Many children here are sick with mumps. Mr. Higgins fell off the wagon and broke his rib, but he can work a little. The man that is digging the deep well whipped us boys with a bugby whip, because we threw sand in his machine, and made black and blue marks on us. Ernest cut his finger bad-ly. We are all very happy. "-Delinea-tor.



of responsibility. "I wonder if he would see me—if he into a wild set, that he had got

om Guy to his mother at the same time, the greater part of which she had England. He told me-that-the horriread aloud, then replaced in its envel-ope, with the half-stifled sigh that Aus-of my thoughts by day or night ever tin always attributed to motherly yearning over the absentee. "I wonder how Heriot would take it?" office one day near the close of business hours to speak to Hugh Marvyn, he saw

tactful little being; she would know-there must have been some signs and his favor and represented the money

but the clock in the hall—the church lock in the distance—struck the quarter and then the hour. Eleven o'clock! The afraid of being identified afterwards." The clank of the postman's keys sounded wear to it positively-unfortunately from the direction of the wall letter box near by and still it was not written— had not even been begun. Austin was

seated at the writing table, his head posely try-" upon his hand, his eyes fixed euriously- "No, no-not that, Austin! He was wonderingly-perplexedly-upon another not so mean and base as that! It was It was the never Guy's wish or thought that anletter that lay before him. one from Guy that had somehow fallen other man should suffer for his wrong from its envelope again and been picked doing. That was chance pure and sim-up by him in mistake for his own. doing. In general appearance Lance Heriot up by him in mistake for his own. "So Austin is going to marry Heriot's sister?" were the first words that caught his eye as, without glancing at the handwriting, he opened it to read again what afterwards might easily be misled."

writing, he opened it to read again what afterwards hight cashy be instead. Nan had said about her brother. "It's good to know that the Heriots bear no malice. I should be sorry to think I'd told it to me; and—and I'm glad, yes, spoiled old Austin's life as well as my glad that the truth has been wrung

Then on the opposite page the from me at last. Austin, the horror of own." ably meant to say 'pearls.'" "No; I've a suspicion of what he really meant, though Maud didn't see it. He name stood out clearly again. "I wish it-the unspeakable dismay and horror Heriot or Marvyn or some of the fel- when first he told me! My heart seemed

PARASOLS FOR MEN.

New Fashion Observed at Recent Race Meeting in England.

Rumor has it that mere man is about shade from a fair companion was not hamed to take advantage of it.-Lono take a leaf out of woman's book, and t the risk of ridicule protect his head lon Daily Graphic. rom the rays of the summer sun with he parasol

Wife-You dear, good, generous man! You thought you would surprise me, did Husband-What do you mean? I didn't

rder that hat! Wife-Now, don't try to deceive me, John. You know you ordered it on pur-pose to surprise me. And I am surprised and delighted. And it is so cheap, too -only \$20! They sent the bill along with t. And the queer thing about it is that sent a letter to this very firm just bout a year ago, ordering a hat that I had selected, and they never paid any at-tention to it. Strange, wasn't it? I had always dealt with them before. That

must be how they happened to fit me so ticely with this one. Husband-But look here, I didn't order

it and I'm not going to pay for it. Wife (in altered tone)—John, what ov-ercoat did you wear the day before yes-

Husband-It was a mild day and I

wore my light overcoat. Wife-You don't remember that over a year ago I gave you a letter to post to this firm?

this firm? Husband—Of course not, I— Bless me! I must have posted it the day before yesterday along with another lot of let-ters without looking at it. I see! Wife—And it's nothing but a last year's hat after all! You wretch!—De-

troit Tribune

A Too Knowing Father.

I didn't want him to go, as you know. He told me—as he had told you already —that he was in debt, that he had got There is a bright-eyed, light-haired lad of 5 out in the West Adams district who -that he was in debt, that he had got into a wild set, that he hated the work in Deavin's office. -that he was in debt, that he had got into a wild set, that he hated the work in Deavin's office. -that he was in debt, that he had got into a wild set, that he hated the work in Deavin's office. -that he was in debt, that he had got into a wild set, that he hated the work in Deavin's office. -that he was in debt, that he had got into a wild set, that he hated the work in Deavin's office. -that he was in debt, that he had got into a wild set, that he hated the work in Deavin's office. -that he was in debt, that he had got into a wild set, that he hated the work in Deavin's office. -that he was in debt, that he had got into a wild set, that he hated the work in Deavin's office. -that he was in debt, that he had got into a wild set, that he hated the work in Deavin's office. -that he was in debt, that he had got into a wild set, that he hated the work in Deavin's office. -that he was in debt, that he hated got into a wild set, that he hated the work in Deavin's office. -the dwith agitated fingers—'he told me his real reasons for wanting to leave

his real reasons for wanting to leave Right quarters, straightaway shots, driv-England. He told me-that-the horri-ble thing I've never been able to get out little chap's mind's eye, came tumbling

ble thing I've never been able to get out of my thoughts by day or night ever since! He told me that, going into the office one day near the close of business office one day near the close of business "I wonder how Heriot would take it?" he found himself pondering again as he sat alone in the smoking room an hour or two later after his father and mother had gone upstairs. "I don't want to force myself upon him if he bears malice and would rather not see me. But, on the other hand, if I could help him to anything— Perhaps the best plan would be to write to Nan and ask her advice." Yes, that was it. Nan was a shrewd, tactful little being; she would know— there must have here would know— there would be to the day hear the close of business hours to speak to Hugh Marvyn, he saw that blank cheque lying half concealed by some papers on Heriot's desk—it was the day his salary had been paid, so I suppose the two cheques had been torn out together as it was said, but had got separated afterwards, and Heriot had not seen the second one. While Marvyn was playing with the cheque aimlessly, won-dering a little how it came to be there, and thinking within himself how useful it would be if it were but filled up in

must have been some signs and his favor and represented the money An American on a visit to London in her brother's attitude that the just then needed so sorely. And took a bus to the city every morning, would have told her by this time whether he would be more likely to spurn him as an enemy or to accept him as a friend. He would write to her tonight and post the letter so that it would go by the midnight mail watch, dangled it to and fro a few times, and winked jovially at an indi vidual who stood at the door of a shop "Why do you do that?" the American

"Well," said the driver, taking his pipe from his mouth, "that's a little joke we 'as between us, bein' as we are old riends. You see, his father was 'anged.' -Philadelphia Record.

When She Votes.

Mrs. Bal-Have you been to the polls yet to vote for school commissioner? Mrs. Lotte-Oh yes; I voted this morning for Mr. Husler. Mrs. Ball-For Mr. Husler! why

lidn't you know he was opposed to the

advancement of women? Mrs. Lotte-No, indeed, I didn't; and I'm going right back now to the polls to change my vote.—Brooklyn Life.

And Twinkle on the Bureau "Jack told Maud her teeth were like

"That's a singular expression. He prob-

lows would write to me-or even the governor. It's more than I deserve, I I couldn't think or speak or seem to came out at night."-Boston Transcript.

nen often used by man in tropical coun-ries. At some of the recent race meetings a sew well dressed men have been bold nough to start the fashion, and at As-tot a gentleman having borrowed a pret-

schere, congeals, completely ing the hole. It is reported that in a mo-tor tire treated with this composition a 6-inch nail was driven in to a depth of inches, and, the nail being withdrawn

Mrs. Schulte, when told of the short-age in the bank, was shocked almost to the point of prostration to know the PLATTEVILLE-Senator La Follette and Will Carleton speak at Platteville chautau-ua on Thursday. the point of prostration to know that her husband is under suspicion. She is Will Carleton speak at Platteville chautau-qua on Thursday. APPLETON-The assessed valuation of property in Appleton is \$11,902,405, \$240,040 more than last year. unable to account for anything.

Sensation in Racine.

ASHLAND-The blennial meeting of the National Fraternal league will be held Au-gust 13 and 14 in this city. news of the defalcation was references of the definition of the definition of the second sensation among business men in Racine. Schulte was a quiet man, never gambled and did not drink or use tobacco in any form. He was married but a year and a half ago. Schulte had been employed in the First National bank for about twenty years the last year and a half of which GREEN BAY—The government thermom-eter went up to 91 here Tuesday, and six prostrations from the heat resulted. MARINETTE—Joseph Tuhl sustained se-vere injuries on being thrown from his wagon with which a street car collided. First National bank for about twenty years, the last year and a-half of which he has been the paying teller. The rest of the time he worked on the books. He is 40 years old, and a brother of Prof. Henry Schulte, leader of the Schulte band here. He is also a brother of Theodore Schulte, agent for the Schiltz Brewing company in this city. His parents are German pioneers of Racine. STEVENS FOINT-An attempt was made to fire the store of W. F. Volght but the blaze was put out before any damage re-sulted. MARINETTE-Kicked in the face by a horse the 10-year-old son of Martin Hanse, near Little River, is in a critical condi-

Another Shortage?

After the defalcation at the bank be-came known, officers of the Racine council of Knights of Columbus ordered

and hay. WAUKESHA-Word has been received here of the election at Louisville, Ky., of L. C. Smith of this city, as national chap-lain of the Gideons. HANCOCK-Bishop Els has been re-quested to permit a division of St. Joseph's parish so that the French members can have a priest of their own. an examination of the books, Schulte being the treasurer of the organization, and was entrusted with about \$700 of

the council's funds. The books could not be found at once, and it is impos-sible to state whether or not there is HANCOCK-Mrs. John Hakala, who was shot by her husband and thought to have no chance for recovery, has been discharged from the hospital fully cured. any shortage.

from the hospital fully cured. MANAWA-While trying to remove a running belt from a gear on a cream churner, Lewis Gebrke caught his hand in a cog and had it badly mangled. RACINE-Miss Jessie P. McMullen of Tarkio, Mo., has been chosen secretary of the Y. W. C. A., succeeding Miss Edith Sedgwick who resigned last month. ARBOR VITAE-Murray Bissell and Vic-tor Martin, fourteen-year-old boys, swam BELOIT GIRL IS FOUND

Arthur Babbitt, Wiring from Sullivan, Wis., Orders Search for Sister Stopped.

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., July 29. Arthur Babbitt today wired from Sullivan, Wis., instructions to stop the search for his sister, Edith Babbitt, who disappeared from the Chicago Moody institute. It is believed here the girl has been found and will be taken to her mother's home at Beloit, Wis.

HAS BEEN LONG MOURNED AS DEAD Henry Hoffman to Return to Manitowoc

After Thirty-six Years' Absence.

MANITOWOC, Wis., July 29.-[Spe cial.]-Henry Hoffman, a wealthy ranch owner of Galata, Mont., will be one of the guests of the homecoming week here next month. Thirty-six years ago Mr. Hoffman was reported as lost in a storm on Lake Superior, and when h did not return home his folks gave up all hope of seeing him again. He was loca-ted through a nephew in San Francisco. While in Manitowoc Mr. Hoffman will be the guest of his nephew, Edward Hoffman

BOAT CAPSIZES AND TWO DROWN. Unhappy Ending to Pleasure Trip at

Sturgeon Bay.

Sturgeon Bay. STURGEON BAY, Wis., July 29.— [Special.]—Mrs. George Stephany and the 11-year-old son of John Benson drowned Tuesday in the bay. A party of six had gone out for a sail when the craft capsized and pitched them all into the lake. Mrs. Stephany and the Ben-ean how eark before the rescuere could the lake. Mrs. Stephany and the Ben-son boy sank before the rescuers could reach them. The others were taken from the water in an exhausted condition. SUPERIOR, Wis., July 29.-[Spe-cial.]-The second double drowning that has occurred here within a month took place Tuesday when Blanche Baxstrum and Minnie Paulson, cousins, aged 16 and 13 years respectively, lost their lives in St. Louis bay.

in St. Louis bay.

OLD MAN KILLED INSTANTLY.

Pioneer Resident of Green Bay Struck by a Street Car. GREEN BAY, Wis., July 29.-[Spe-cial.]-George Field, aged 83, a pioneer resident of this city, was almost instant-ly killed by a street car Tuesday night while on his way home from the library. His skull was fractured and hi

collar bone pierced his lung. Mr. Field is survived by a widow and one son, William. He had lived here practically all his life.

The Fashion in Names.

Babies are the victims of fashion like heir elders. Whatever happens to be

their eiders. Whatever happens to be the name-phase of the period in which they made their advent, to that are they doomed. Just now Elizabeths and Jameses are being literally christened by dozens, and Peters are alarmingly preva-lent.—Lady's Pictorial.

Pity President's Ignorance.

sleep at the window of an express train. The sight of the landscape rushing by them invariably brings on a refreshing nap. Well, this machine, with its whird and glitter of revolving mirrors, acts on the eye and brain in the same soothing

irrors.

ARBOR VITAE—Murray Bissell and Vic-tor Martin, fourteen-year-old boys, swam across Lave Arbor Vitae, a distance of one and one-half miles, in thirty minutes. LA CROSSE—While crossing Hunter's bridge over the Black river, a thrasher broke through, William Filmer, the driver, being nearly killed in the accident. manner, and the insomniac whom a train MADISON-MIRS. Edward F. Appleby who was injured when the bleachers fell on the campus Monday, was removed to the clty hospital suffering from a broken leg. Appleby, ers fell on ed to the ride helps is invariably helped by this. "Here," he said, entering a smalle room, "we turn out slumber balls." A number of young men were rounding and polishing balls of bright metal, and SHEBOYGAN—Charles Votwusch sus-tained severe scalp wounds in being thrown down by a runaway team attached to a wagon loaded with brick which passed he took one in his hand. "Fixed high above the head," he said,

wagon "Fixed high above the head," he said, "so that it strains the eye to stare at it, this ball frequently brings sleep to in-somniacs of a melancholic type. "In the next room we make a small over him. ASHLAND—Preliminary surveys for the proposed dam at Copper Falls are being made. It is possible that power from these falls will be furnished in this city by next becoming machine for clamping the arteries lead-ing to the brain. It is easy to adjust and it very considerably diminishes the flow of blood to the brain centers. To cer-

LODI-Driving over the railroad crossing here Miss Lena Patz of Roxbury, Wis., was struck by a fast train and severely in-jured. The horse was killed and buggy de-molished. tain nervous, feverish insomniacs-au-thors, actors and so on- the clamp often brings sleep in a few minutes.

molished. FOND DU LAC-A milk can that had been in constant service for twenty-seven years was found by State Dairy Inspector Aderhold while inspecting dairies in an editolning county.

en brings sieep in a few minutes. "And here we make a very simple bat-tery that while the patient lies in bed sends a mild current up and down his spine. The battery treatment usually succeeds best with female insomniacs. "We employ," he concluded, "500 hands here. It is a tribute, isn't it, to the heric activity of our Twentieth cen-Aderhold while inspecting duries in an adjoining county. BELOIT-Rev. Joseph Carden, accom-panied by his wife, will make a vacation canoe trip down the Rock river, up the Mis-sissippi to the Wisconsin river, and then down, passing the Delis. the hectic activity of our Twentieth cen

tury civilization, a great mill like this, devoted to the production of sleep for those who are too tired and nerveworn to rest naturally?"-New Orleans Times-Democrat.

down, passing the Dells. GREEN BAY-George Field, 80 years of age, wealthy merchant here forty years ago and later a Union Pacific railroad con-tractor, is dead following injuries received by being struck by a street car. MENOMINEE-If present plans are car-ried out the yacht clubhouse now building will be owned jointly by the auto club, in which many of the yacht club hold mem-bership.

bership. OKAUCHEE-Herman Sherbrook and Ro OKAUCHEE-Herman Surrovok and Ro-land Kreutzer, Milwaukee, and Louis Kcr-zer, New York city, while camping near Okauchee lake, swam from Melcher's to Breezy point, a distance of three miles. RACINE-Officers are scouring the west-ern part of the county in search of an un-known farmer charged with having armed himself with a club and threatening to murder Jacob Weisman, a junk dealer.

RACINE-Charged by the complainant witnesses, two girls, 6 and 7 years of age respectively, with threatening to hang them if they made an outcry, Anton Mesze was held for trial in the sum of \$500. set.

"I am alone in the world," writes a Chicago girl, "dependent on my own MARINETTE-Mary Korchek had one arm broken and received other injuries that may cripple her for life when a boy rid-ing on a merry-go-round was thrown from his seat striking the 8-year-old girl with great force efforts for my living. I am a clerk, and about two years ago through close application to work and a boarding

house diet, I became a nervous invagreat force. IRON MOUNTAIN-Charles Delain was lid, and got so bad off it was almost severely injured about the head by his pail Emil Olson who struck him five times with a scoop shovel as he hay asleep. Since his wife secured a divorce Olson had been actimpossible for me to stay in the office a half day at a time.

"A friend suggested to me the idea ing strangely. of trying Grape-Nuts, which I did. MENOMINEE — Svening Svenningsen, commissioner of highways of Meilen town-ship, was terribly injured by the explosion of dynamite caps which he carried in his hip picket. It is believed that he can not recover. making this food a large part of at least two meals a day. "To-day I am free from brain-tire

dyspepsia and all the ills of an over-REAVER DAM-The I S Rowell Manu facturing company and a part of the Mall-facturing company shut down their plants on account of the heat. Arthur Butter-brodt, aged 26 years, suffered a sunstroke on his farm near this city, and several other prostrations are reported. worked and improperly nourished brain and body. To Grape-Nuts I owe the recovery of my health, and the ability to retain my position and income. "There's a Reason."

To Put Up \$10,000 Building.

