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William H. Hatton runs fourth in the senatorial contest, the New London man not developing the up-state strength that was expected of him. In Milwaukee his vote was small, and while there are many counties, supposedly Hatton

Fourth District-William J. Kershaw, Milwaukee. Fifth District-G. H. Daubner, Waukesha. Fifth District—Charles H. Weisse, Suc Sygn Falls. Seventh District—Bernard J. Keeler, La Eighth District—Lyman J. Nash, Mantto-Eighth District—Lyman J. Nash, Mantto-Eighth District—Luther Lindauer, Kau-Tenth District—Wells M. Ruggles, Mellen, There were no contests in the Prohibi-tion or Social Democratic parties. Candidates for State Offices, Candidates f strongholds, yet to hear from, it is not believed that the results there will have Seventh District-Bernard J. Keeler, La Greenwald, Dem. Kewaunee-Moses Shaw, Rep.; John Borgman, Dem. La Crosse, First District-John La Crosse, First District-John La Crosse, Second District-Valentine S. Koppel, Rep.; E. J. Kneen, Dem. Lafayette-M. J. Cleary, Rep.; J. H. King, Dem. It was learned this afternoon that Chief Donahue secured a written state-ment from Miss Loona Bonnell in which she admitted accompanying Dr. Rustin to a point near his home Tuesday night. Thientaman, Dem. It was learned this afternoon that It was learned this afternoon that It was learned this afternoon that The statement also says that by ap-pointment she waited an hour for him to return, and that she three times called

Grant, Second District-11. Rep.; J. S. Wright, Dem. Green - A. B. Comstock, Rep.; John Thelier, Dem. Green Lake-C. C. Wellensgard, Rep.; Green Lake-C. Dem. Ellison, Dem. -Henry Bollerud, Rep.; Platt Whit-

OMAHA, Neb., Sept. 3 .-- Develop-

ments in the Dr. Rustin murder case were not made public by the police today, but there is an undercurrent feeling

or vice president. for vice president. Political partisanship has temporarily been laid aside in the effort to do honor to an esteemed fellow citizen. The city is bedecked with flags and banners, while Prof. Watkins' pictures hangs from overs window

Western, and left Milwaukee each morn-ing at 11 o'clock.

material effect. The surprise of the primary election

was the great strength shown by McGov-ern, not alone in Milwaukee, where his plurality is over 6000, but also through-

plurality is over 6000, but also through-out the state, where in some counties he ran ahead of Stephenson and Cook. When the returns from the city pre-cincts began coming in last night and McGovern began to jump ahead, ward by ward, and when the city vote was supplemented by returns from counties in southwestern Wisconsin, which the district attorney had stumped thoroughly and which, as far as could be determined, gave him a small majority, predictions were made that the Milwaukee man was going to "run like a scared hen," and would easily beat out Cook and Stephen-son.

#### Stephenson Rolls Up Votes.

At 10 o'clock, however, when the returns began coming in from the north, the viewpoint changed rapidly. Stephenson counties up along the northern bor-der began to roll in big majorities for "Uncle Ike" and at the same time re-ports came in from Rock and Walworth counties, which showed that the Mari-nette man was running far ahead of the other condidates Cock's stock took a other candidates. Cook's stock took a other candidates. Cook's stock took a boom at the same time, as the returns from Winnebago and Outagamies couties came in. With many precincts missing, the Neenah man came down to Milwau-kee with a clear majority of nearly 2000 votes and Fond du Lac county helped to email these figures later.

well these figures later. Grant county, which sent in fairly complete returns before midnight showed McGovern gains early, but with the city of Platteville coming in with votes to spare for Stephenson, the Marinette man went on up the river with a majority in mearly a start of the start o spare for Stephenson, the Marinette man went on up the river with a majority in nearly every county. Stephenson showed unexpected strength in western Wiscon-sin and when the returns are in from counties in the Eleventh district, they may give the senator a couple of thoumay give the senator a couple of thousand more votes.

#### McGovern Strong in South.

It was expected that Stephenson would come out of Racine and Kenosha counties with a big majority, but here again McGovern proved stronger than ex-pected, and Racine county will probably give him 200 majority while Kenosha county will go for Stephenson by 300

While Stephenson polled a heavy vote in the majority of the northern counties, McGovern carried Ashland county, it is now believed, and ran well in Price and Taylor counties. Cook and Stephenson Second dist ran neck and neck in central Wisconsin counties where it was expected that Hat-

ton would have a big majority. The vote in the rural districts was very light and up to noon today it has been impossible for election officials at the different county seats to collect complete precinct returns and complete their own reports. Continued fair weather and plenty of work on the farm is given by the managers of the various candidates in explaining why the registration and vote was not larger. "The farmer was too busy to vote," was the way they termed it this morning when questioned as to the effect the past month of spellbinding has had in the country districts.

Milwaukee County. MILWAUKEE, Wis., Sept. 2.-Every successful Republican candidate

jority.

### WRIGHT WANTS TO FLY.

American Aeroplanist Impatient Because of Postponement of His

Airship Trials.

LEMANS, France, Sept. 2.-Wilbur peeted here to attend the fair and meet friends, are detained at Myrtle Point,

Professing to be a long-lost daughter of Washouts on Canadian Pacific. the President, a woman, who proudly de-clared she was Miss Catherine Roose-velt Cronin, called at the white house and notified the policeman at the front door that she wanted Miss Roosevelt to WINNIPEG, Manitoba, Sept. 2 .- All clared she was Miss Catherine Roose-velt Cronin, called at the white house and notified the policeman at the front door that she wanted Miss Roosevelt to vacate her room immediately in order that the claimant might occupy it. She was surprised to learn that the Presi-dent and his family had left town for the summer without notifying her. WINNIPEG. Manitoba, Sept. 2.-All wight long trains were delayed by wash-outs from one hundred to two hundred niles east of here on the Canadian Pa-cific railway. Five passenger trains were wrecked, but no one was seriously in-itred. The loss to the company will be from one-half to three-quarters of a mil-lion dollars.

Grove. Lieut.-Gov.-John Strange, Oshkosh. Secretary of State-James A. Frear, Hud-

State Treasurer-Andrew H. Dahl, Westand by, Vernon Co. bhen- Attorney General-Frank L. Gilbert, Mad-

Manitowoc, Second District-Lawrence W. Ledvina, Rep. Marathon, First District-August F. Mar-quardt, Rep.; Nic Schmidt, Dem. Marathon, Second District-A. E. Bee-bee, Rep.; Arthur J. Plowman, Dem. Marinette, First District-Edward W. Le-roy, Rep.; Joseph Mauer, Dem. Marinette, Second District-P. M. Nel-Insurance Commissioner – George E. Beedle, Embarrass.

DEMOCRATIC.

Democratic candidates for state offices Democratic candidates for state offices were nominated as follows yesterday: Governor-John A. Aylward, Madison. Lieut-Gov.-Burt Williams, Ashland. Secretary of State-Miles T. Gittings, Monroe; Frank B. Schutz, Milwaukee. State Treasurer-William F. Pierstorff, Middleton, Dane Co. Attorney General-Evan A. Evans, Bara-beo

Insurance Commissioner, William Guil-liame, Hartford. There were no contests in the Prohi-bition or Social Democratic parties.

State Senatorial Candidates.

Marinette, Second District-P. M. Nel-son, Rep. Milwaukee, First District-Charles H. Hamilton, Rep.; John T. Farrell, Dem. Milwaukee, Second District-Otto A. Har-rass, Rep.; Eugene P. Stuetzel, Den. Milwaukee, Third District-William Disch, Rep.; Luke Scanlon, Dem. Milwaukee, Fourth District-Carl H. Dor-ner, Rep.; Ben F. Steinel, Dem. Milwaukee, Fith District-Frank R. Am-man, Rep.; Michael W. Kalaher, Dem. Milwaukee, Sixth District-Canneey W. Yockey, Rep.; Thomas F. Ramsey, Dem. Milwaukee, Seventh District-George G. Brew, Rep.; S. S. Leonard, Dem. Milwaukee, Eighth District-Fred R. Zimmerman, Rep.; Harry R. McLogan, Dem.

Miksch, Dem.

Twentieth, Henry Krumrey, Plymouth. Twenty-second, John M. Whitehead,

Milwaukee, Twelfth District-Carl F. Milwaukee, Thirteenth District-Charles E. Estabrook, Rep.; Charles F. Moli, Dem. Milwaukee, Fourteenth District-Charles E. Estabrook, Rep.; Charles F. Moli, Dem. Milwaukee, Fourteenth District-Stanis-laus H. Matuszewski, Rep.; Joseph A. De-machowski, Dem. Milwaukee, Fifteenth District-Peter F. Leuch, Rep.; Gerhard Aussen, Dem. Milwaukee, E.; Charles Moser, Dem. Milwaukee, Sixteenth District-Louis C. Gaulke, Rep.; Charles Moser, Dem. Monroe-J. R. Jones, Rep.; John Cremer, Dem. Janesville. John M. Winteneau, Twenty-fourth, John W. Thomas, Chip-pawo Falls. Twenty-sixth, John S. Donald, Mt. Horeh. Twenty-eighth, David G. James, Richland Center. Thirtieth, James A. Wright, Merrill. Thirtiy-second, Thomas Morris, La Crosse. DEMOCRATIC.

Monroe-J. R. Jones, Rep.; John Cremer, Dem. Octogamie, First District-Clinton B. Ballard, Rep.; Carl Ludwig, Dem. Outagamie, Second District-Peter Phil-Ups, Rep.; Henry Knsapstein, Dem. Ozaukce-Henry Kleckhaefer. Rep.; Wil-Ilam J. Bichler, Dem. Pierce-William A. Kay, Rep. Price and Taylor-E. L. Urquhart, Rep.; Rep.; W. F. Billings, Dem. Racine, First District-Wallace Ingalls, Rep.; W. F. Billings, Dem. Racine, Second District-J. H. Kemper, Rep.; George H. Herzog, Dem. Democratic candidates for the state senate outside of Milwaukee county, nominated at yesterday's primaries, are

Second district, George Deagen, Oconto, Fourth, Michael H. Moore, North Milwau-

ee, Eighth, W. H. Graebner, Milwaukee. Sixteenth, R. A. Watkins, Lancaster, Eighteenth, Bennet Sampson, Byron, Twentleth, H. W. Bolens, Port Washing-

Twenty-second, John J. Riordan, Beloit. Twenty-fourth, John J. Auer, Eau Claire Twenty-sixth, William Fehlandt, Madison Twenty-eighth, Johann C. Schreiner Westby. Thirtleth, Matt Stapleton, Rhinelander.

Racine, Second District-J. H. Kemper, Richland-Levy H. Bancroft, Rep.; Cle-ment F. Dougherty, Dem. Rock, First District-L. C. Whittet, Rep.: James F. Hutchinson, Dem. Rock, Tl.drd District-Simon Smith, Rep.; Mat F. Lathers, Dem. Sauk, Siscond District-Wilbur Cahoon, Rep.: Virgil H. Cady, Dem. Sauk, Second District-Frank F. Muel-ier, Rep. EKERN IS DEFEATED. ep.: Virgil H. District-Frank Sauk, Second District-Frank er, Rep.: R. J. Walk-St. Croix-Julius Beer, Rep.; R. J. Walk-St. Croix-Julius Beer, Rep.; R. J. Walk-LA CROSSE, Wis., Sept. 2 .- Returns

from Trempeleau county received indi-cate that Albert T. Twesme has de-feated Herman L. Ekern for the nomin-ation for the Assembly by about 300 ma-Sheboygan, First District-Edward J. Kempf, Rep.; John M. Detling, Dem. Sheboygan, Second District-E. J. Keyes, Page

WISCONSIN WOMAN HURT. CAMERA SPOTS COMET. Mrs. Low in Stage Coach Accident in Lake Geneva Observatory Locates New Capital City Gets Laddies Next Year-

Visitor in Heavens. Oregon. MARSHFIELD, Ore., Sept. 2.-Bin-ger Hermann of Roseburg and his sis-ter, Mrs. Nellie Bender, who were ex-

LAKE GENEVA, Wis., Sept. 3.—Di-rector Edwin B. Frost of Yerkes observ-atory last night announced the discovery of a new comet through photographic ob-servations made by Prof. W. D. More-house of Drake university of Des LEMANS, France, Sept. 2.-Wilbur Wright, the aeroplanist of Dayton, O., is showing much impatience over the delay in the conduct of the official trials with his aeroplane that has resulted from the inclement weather of the last ten days and the strain of the situation is hav-ing an injurious effect on his health. **CRANK TROUBLES WHITE HOUSE**. Woman Visitor Calls to Ask for Room of President's Daughter.

MANITOWOC, Wis, Sept. 3.-[Spe-cial.]-Michael H. Kallher, assistant principal of schools at Milwaukee, and Miss Ella Dassler, a teacher of the First

ward school m this city, were married yesterday, the ceremony being celebrated at Sacred Heart Catholic church. at Sacred Heart Catholic church. Hudson Pioneer Thought Insane. HUDSON, Wis., Sept. 3.-[Special.]-H. D. Champlin, a pioneer resident, has been taken in charge by the sheriff and will be examined as to his sanity. He is reputed to be wealthy. Wisconsin Educator Removed. MADISON. Wis., Sept. 3.-Prof. W. L. Carlyle, dean of the Colorado state onlina husbandry at the University of Wisconsin, 1898-03, has been removed. MADISON. Wis., Sept. 3.-Prof. W. L. Carlyle, dean of the Colorado state on mimal husbandry at the University of Wisconsin, 1898-03, has been removed. MADISON. Wis., Sept. 3.-Prof. W. L. Carlyle, dean of the Colorado state on mimal husbandry at the University of Wisconsin, 1898-03, has been removed. MADISON. Wis., Sept. 3.-Prof. W. L. Carlyle, dean of the Colorado state on mimal husbandry at the University of Wisconsin, 1898-03, has been removed. from the Colorado institution because of friction with President Aylesworth.

E. W. Le Roy of Marinette and M. J Cleary of Blanchardville in Race. Who will succeed Speaker H. L Ekern?

at Nominee's Home.

His defeat for renomination as assemhis home by telephone to inquire about him. Each time she was told the doctor blyman has caused much speculation al-ready regarding the possible successor as speaker of the next Assembly. Assemblyman E. W. LeRoy of Mari-nette will be a candidate and it is said that M. J. Cleary of Blanchardville rep-resent the choice of the statesmen of

had not yet reached home. The evidence in the hands of the p lice, however, indicate that he was at his home at the time and it is said there was domestic troubles following his ar-rival there. The police did not believe resents the choice of the statesmen of southern Wisconsin. the Bonnell woman did the shooting. BRVAN PRECINCT REPUBLICAN.

TONY'S HEART LARGE. Democratic Loss Shown in Primary Vote

THE HAGUE, Sept. 3 .- The Nether-

lands cruiser Friesland left Holland to-

day for the Carribean. No other war-ships will be sent out to the West In-

FIREMEN GO TO MADISON.

Heyl Is President.

Wisconsin Educator Removed.

dies at present.

cers were elected:

Pastor, of Vaudeville Fame, Leaves mary election Lancaster precinct No. 4, in which is located Fairview, the voting \$10,000 to Actors' Fund-Abe Hummell, Trustee.

precinct of W. J. Bryan, cast thirty-five NEW YORK, Sept. 3 .- The sum Republican votes and twenty-six Demo-Republican votes and twenty-six Demo-cratic. The same precinct last fall cast forty-three Republican votes and thirty-five Democratic, a Democratic loss of slightly more than 1 per cent. \$10,000 is left to the actors' fund of Zimmerman, Rep.; Harry R. McLogan, Dem. Milwaukee, Ninth District-Ellas Leh-father of vaudeville in this country, America by Tony Pastor, the so-called Milwaukee, Tenth District-Herman E. Milwaukee, Tenth District-Herman E. Milwaukee, Tenth Heyden, Rep.; Wil-liam A. Ashman, Dem. Milwaukee, Eleventh District-Charles Milwaukee, Eleventh District-Charles Milwaukee, Eleventh District-Charles Milwaukee, Dem. Milwaukee, Milwaukee, Eleventh District-Charles Milwaukee, Dem. Milwaukee, Dem. Milwaukee, Eleventh District-Charles Milwaukee, Dem. Milwaukee, Milwaukee, Eleventh District-Charles Milwaukee, Dem. Milwaukee, Milwaukee, Milwaukee, Eleventh District-Charles Milwaukee, EATS ALASKA MELONS. disbarred lawyer, who is now in Europe,

and his sister Bertha Hummell. Head of Experimental Station in North Tells of Fine Farming Country in

Valleys Near Nome. SEATTLE, Wash., Sept. 3 .- Prof. C.

. Gorgeson, head of the agricultural 8, was served with tomatoes grown in he open, had his picture taken in a corn eld where the stalks stood seven feet

high and traveled through farms on the Tanana and Yukon where wheat, barley, pats and rye were maturing.

OLD SOLDIER BURIED Funeral of Gen. Alex. P. Stewart, Con-

Louis, Mo.

neral of Alexander P. Stewart, late lieuenant general in the Confederate army, who died at Biloxi, Miss., last Sunday, was held here this afternoon at the home of his son, A. C. Stewart. The services were military in character and the rites at Bellefontaine cemetery where interment' took place, were in charge of the United Confederate vet-

## HEARST TAKES STUMP.

Campaign at Indianapolis-Hisgen

Indiana campaign of the Independence

gramme, William R. Hearst, Thomas A. Hisgen, presidential candidate and George W. McCaskrin, candidate for governor of Illinois, will speak.

AIRSHIP HURLS MAN TO DOOM.

from Burning Gas Bag.

 MADISON, Wis, Sept. 2.-Froit, W.
 D. Pence, special engineering expert of the state railroad commission, investi-gating the wreck on the Milwaukee road the near Sun Prairie on August 20. He reports that it seems quite certain that serious defect in the track, produced by the heavy derrick car which had passed to over this stretch of track within a few hours preceding the accident, but that it would probably not have occurred un-the track at this place is in reasonably good condition and up to the general average of the marshland track on the Watertown-Madison line.
 28 COUNTIES AFTER SALOONS.
 Many Petitions Started in Ohio Under Serious Local Option Law, COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 2.-The Rose connet local Option Law,
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 Many Petitions Started in Ohio Under Serious WATERVILLE, Me., Sept. 3.-In full view of 25,000 horrified spectators assembled on the Central Maine fair grounds here late yesterday Charles Oliver Longet do near old an accommut

G. A. R. He also was a member of the railway conductors' organization.

LINCOLN, Neb., Sept. 3 .- At the pri

one of Capt. W. J. Seeve's cards, which LIE IN DOUBLE GRAVE.

was found in the dead man's pockets. Capt. Seeve is a candidate for the Republican nomination for sheriff and was wonderstruck when he received notice of Brown's death. He did not know the man, but after investigating here found that Brown was formerly employed at Skeletons of Strange Race Are Exhumed by Educator in Indian Mound Near Madison.

MADISON, Wis., Sept. 2 .- [Special.] that Brown was formerly employed at the Wells shoe factory and that he was While excavating near his summer ome on Lake Mendoța, Prof. Mueller, recently married to Miss Clara Beyer of principal of the Waunakee high school, this city. The body will be brought here dug into an Indian mound and exhumed for interment.

 MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.
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 MILWAUKEE, Sept. 3.—Close.—Wheat-Firm; No. 1 northern, on track, 105@1.07.
 No. 2 northern, on track, 105@1.07.
 Corn-Firm; No. 3 white, on track, 404@0.
 Solog5.40; export pat-ents, in sacks, 4.00@4.20; trye, in wood, 3.95@4.03; country, 3.75@3.85; sacks, Kansae, in wood, 4.50@4.400. seven skeletons. Two skeletons at the bottom of the mound belonged to a race that apparently lived before the advent C. Gorgeson, head of the agricultural experimental station in Alaska, who ar-rived last evening on the Victoria from Nome, says that he ate watermelons grown in the open at Manley Hot Springs in the Tanana valley on August 18, was served with tomatoes grown in wounded in the leg, being struck by a stray bullet while passing in the rear of a shooting gallery at the county fair yesterday. The wound is not serious.
DUCK HUNTER SHOT.
To Anthony Lemeiux, aged 30 years, belongs the distinction of being the first duck hunter to be shot here this season. While hunting in the march near Lake While kurner to be shot here this season. The bear of the legs by another hunter some distance away. Owing to the fact that the legs by another hunter some distance away. Owing to the fact that the legs by another hunter some distance away. Owing to the fact that the legs by another hunter some distance away. Owing to the fact that the legs by another hunter some distance away. Owing to the fact that the legs by another hunter some distance away. Owing to the fact that the legs by another hunter some distance away. Owing to the fact that the legs by another hunter some distatative trans at a coloce lear social street, was instantly killed.
CHARLES SMITH KILLED.
Charles C. Smith, a tailor residing on West Second street crossing. The body was found by Herman Reinhold, a laborer. It appears as though Mr. Smith had been lying on the track as his body was cut in two and disemboweled. Mr. Smith was 51 years of age and is sour state. September, 101%; December, 101%;

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pert Declares.

MADISON, Wis., Sept. 2 .- Prof. W.

D. Pence, special engineering expert of

EAU CLAIRE, Wis., Sept. 2 .- The

CHORAL UNION CLOSES MEETING. Stanley Pastor Heads Northwest Asso-

EAU CLAIRE, Wis., Sept. 2.—The most successful annual meeting of the Northwest Choral union of the United Norwegian Lutheran church closed with a big concert at the West Side Norwe-gian Lutheran church, which was lis-tened to by the largest assemblage that were crowded within its doors. The old officers of the organization were re-elected: Rev. J. Grangkon Stanley, prostored

federate Officer, Is Held in St.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Sept. 3 .- The fu were re-elected: Rev. J. Granskou, Stanley, president: Martin Krohg, Eau Claire, secretary: K. A. S. Swenson, Colfax, treasurer; Prof. A. Anderson, Eau Claire, musical director. Rev. Granskou of Stanley, Prof. A. Ander-son of Eau Claire, and Miss Annie Lufkin of Chippewa Falls, were elected to the committee on music. The next meeting place will be decided upon by the executive committee. Chippewa Falls has been mentioned.

RAILROAD DERRICK TOO HEAVY. Caused Sun Prairie Wreck, Madison Ex-

Will Speak at Opening of Independents'

on Programme. INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Sept. 3 .- The

party will be opened tonight at English's opera house when, according to the pro-

pince of meeting and the second of the second secon

Crowd of 25,000 Sees Aeronaut Fall

Many Petitions Started in Unio Under Rose Local Option Law. COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 2.—The Rose county local option law went into effect yesterday. The Anti-Saloon league an nounces that petitions were started in twenty-eight counties in the state for an election to oust the saloons from these counties. The law requires that 35 per counties. The law requires that 35 per counties. The law requires that before election to oust the salons from these counties. The law requires that 35 per cent. of the voters shall petition before an election is held.

and Miss Ada Lamb of Stevens Point were married last week at the home of the bride. They will reside at North Fond du Lac. MAY HAVE FORGED ORDER. The police are looking for C. Smith, who is alleged to have forged the name of C. D. Smith, a north side traveling-man, to a money order at the Forest Avenue hotel. SHEEP-Steady: spring lambs, 4.25@5.25; sheep and vearlings, 2.00@4.50. CUDAHY, Wis., Sept. 3.-Receipts, 630 hogs; market steady to 5c higher. Common to good packing, 6.00@6.55; good to choice light, 5.85@6.85; pigs, rough and mixed light, 4.00@6.00. Representative sales 57 hogs, average 192 lbs at 6.25; 3 hogs average 174 lbs at 6.50; 60 hogs, average 174 lbs at Avenue hotel.

Failway conductors organization.
 CARLYLE IS REMOVED,
 Former Wisconsin University Professor
 No Longer Member of Colorado College Faculty.
 MADISON, Wis, Sept. 2.—(Spe-cial.)—Prof. W. L. Carlyle, dean of the Colorado state college of agriculture, and professor of animal husbandry at the professor of animal husbandry at the miversity of Wisconsin, 1898-1903, has been removed from the Colorado insti-tution because of friction with Presi-lature appointed a committee to investi-tature appointed a committee to investi-tatie a broad view of affairs; that ther errot. Colina few days ago, charging than hey either provided or wrote unfrienda-took the stand that the college should take a broad view of affairs; that ther end of the college should take a broad view of affairs; that ther end of the ordinary out of the ordinary outof the ordinary

MILWAUKEE HAY MARKET.

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ber, 58 6d. MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Sept. 3.-Close-Wheat, September, 1.01%; December, 1.01%; May, 1.05; cash No. 1 hard, 1.06%; No. 1 northern, 1.05%; No. 2 northern, 1.02%; No. 3 northern, 1.00.

3 northern, 1.00. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 3.-Close – Wheat-September, 91c; December, 92c; May, 95%c. Cash: No. 2 hard, 956(48)c; No. 3, 94609c; Corn-No. 2 mixed, 74%c; No. 3, 97609c; Corn-No. 2 mixed, 74%c; No. 3, 74674%c; No. 2 white, 75c; No. 3, 74%29 74%c; September, 71%c; December, 50%c; May, 60c; Oats-No. 2 white, 49651c; mixed, 48c; ST. LOUIS Mo.

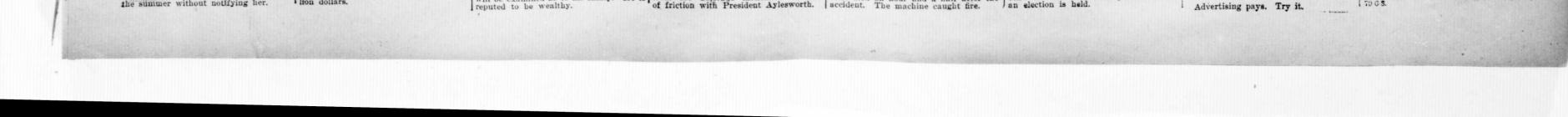
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Smith was 51 years of age and is survived by his wife and three sons.

Grows Potatoes on a Bush.

Farmers of Waterbury, Conn., are







	I town to material and the second of the	BOL FONVILLE BUDGET.			
Kewaskum Statesman.	Lost-A gents' water-proof coat last week, on the road between here			20 PC	
Contraction of the second s	and Elmore, finder please return it		J UAMPOLLSPUNI.	Hints to Farmers	
SATURDAY, SEPT. 5, 1908.	- to this office.	Miss Sophia Kraetsch will resume		20 20	
C. & N. W. RAILWAY TIME TABLE.	-Don't forget that corn binder.	Las assuing next Man 1	Ed. Quinn was a Milwaukee caller	as non in the three pour toth	
Kewas- Campbel	Us- We have one set up and ready for	The Rev. Lutz of Batavia was a	Tuesday.	ize on your season's work.	THE
o. 5	m. your inspection. Ask to see itL.	caller in the village last week.	C. Mack was a Fond du Lac caller	As you sen your grain, stock	THE
0. 3 12:18 a. m. 12:29 a. 9:15 a. m. 9:31 a.	m. Rosenheimer.	Charles Reitz and family Sundayed	Saturday.	or produce, place your money on	
0, 11	m. I	with the Dr. Morgenroth family.	Peter Senn and wife visited at Lo- mira Sunday.	open account with a reliable bank.	
3. 231 8:50 a. m. 9:06 a. GOING SOUTH	ring, the Milwaukee optician, will be	William Firme and children of Ba-		Pay your bills by check, which	
0. 10	m Hotel here next Wednes	tavia spent Sunday in the village.	Nick Majerous spent Saturday at Fond du Lac.	makes the best kind of a receipt,	
0. 12		Mrs. J. Henning and Mrs. Hoppe		and avoid the worry and danger	CREAM
o. 14       2:30 p. m. 2:19 p.         o. 16       6:03 p. m. 5:49 p.         o. 8       7:40 a. m 7:28 a.         o. 104       10:34 p.	mGeorge W. Stadler, general trav-	called on triends here last Saturday.	John Zuccaro spent Monday at Fond du Lac.	attending the carrying of large	
Daily. * Daily except Sunday. \$ Sunday or		Mr. and Mrs. Habersetzer of this	John Blum was a caller at Kewas-	sums of money.	MILLERANDAR
NEW SUNDAY TRAIN GOING SOUTH.	M. Co., of Madison, called in the village	town spent Sunday with Mat. Thill	kum Sunday.	We pay three per cent interest	SEPARATOR
0. 146, Kewaskum	M. on business Monday.	and wife.	E. T. Markle of Fond du Lac called	on certificates of deposits and	
	-School reopens Tuesday, Septem-	Mrs. C. S. Webster and children re-	here Monday.	savings accounts.	Skims the flost Cream from the Milk,
** ****************************	ber Sth. so be sure and buy your	turned to their nome in Kaukauna	Fred Jung of Theresa was a caller	Our offices are always at the	because its bowl (where the skimming is done)
LACONICAL LOCALS.	school books and supplies at Geo. H.	Thursday.	here Wednesday.	disposal of our customers and the	is really three bowls in one. This feature is found in no other Separator and enables the
**** **********************************	Schmidt's Book Store.	Some of our villagers attended the primary election held at Fillmore on	Mr. Fairbanks of Fond du Lac	country friends.	U.S. to hold the World's Record for clean
-Village Board meeting next Mon	-The Misses Clara and Bedelia Hin-	last Tuesday	called here Monday.	DANK OF KEWSONING	skimming.
av.	kel of Milwaukee returned home on	Arthur Judge and family of Mil-	William Warden was a New Lon-	BANK OF KEWASKUM,	Runs Smoothest and Easiest, because the driving gears are entirely enclosed, self-oiling
-Frank Zwaschka is having a we	Il Monday after a week's visit with	waukee are spending a few days with	don visitor Sunday.	🕻 Kewaskum, - Wisconsin 💺	and automatically supplied with fresh oil. No
ug on his property.	William Koepke and family.	relatives here.	Leo Husting was a business caller	**************************************	other Separator has all these advantages.
-The Catholic parochial school	-Mrs. Joseph Strachota spent over	Harvey Millbreth of Random Lake	at Fond du Lac Friday.		Is Easiest and Quickest Washed, because there are only two simple parts inside the bowl, and because the bowl is wide
pened last Monday,	Sunday with relatives at Lomira.	is employed in the cheese factory here	C. Mack and wife were guests of	to her home in Chicago Saturday,	enough to be easily cleaned inside (other Separator bowls have
-Otto Lay spent Saturday an	d She returned home Monday evening	since last week.	Wayne friends Monday.	The Misses Anna and Olive Terlin-	from 5 to 45 inside parts, or are long and narrow like a gun
unday at Appleton.	accompanied by her mother.	Miss Norma Miller of Milwaukee	Miss Ida Kloke came home Sunday	den went to Oshkosh Sunday where	barrel).
-The public school will open nex	t -Dr. A. J. Driessel and wife of St.		evening from Milwaukee.	Miss Olive will attend the Normal.	Is Most Convenient, because the top of the milk supply tank is about even with the operator's waist, making it easy to fill.
uesday, September 8.	Cloud, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Wolf and		C. A. Worthing of Fond du Lac	Mrs. William Pohlman of Fond du	This means labor saved.
-School supplies of all kinds a	t Arthur Wolf of Lomira spent Sunday with Dr. Driessel and family.	and annue rocks, and has been		Lac was taken very ill at the home of E. F. Martin and family Sunday.	Lasts Longest, because there are ball bearings at high speed
eo. H. Schmidt's Book Store.		critically ill during the summer months,	Jim Stanton of Fond du Lac spent	Mrs. J. M. Kohler and daughter	points, and because the parts are few, simple, strongly made, and easy to get at.
-A complete line of school book	s -William F. Backhaus and son Al vin were at Appleton Thursday to		Saturday and Sunday here.	Dolores have returned from a ten	The U.S. is the separator for you to buy because it is better
Geo. H. Schmidt's Book Store.	make arrangements for Alvin to at-	Louis Morbus, who has been spend- ing several weeks with relatives here	Miss Anna Johnson returned home	days' visit at Waupaca and Clinton-	than any other, and will give you the biggest value for your
WANTED-About 20 ton of good	Liend the Lawrence University	has returned to his home at Milwau-		ville.	money. You should see one yourself to really appreciate all its good points. Call and see one. They are sold by
nothy hay, inquire of John Brunner	L 1 (T) man of Ching a paring		Nathan Haessly and Chris. Schmalz of Theresa called here Sunday.	Miss Florence Senn returned to her	
-Hugo Klumb left for Oshkosh las	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·		Bernard Schleif of Milwaukee was	home in Oshkosh Monday after vis-	L. ROSENHEIMER,
onday to attend the Normal school	his uncle lacob Becker and other		here visiting relatives Sunday.	iting here with relatives for a few	
-Joha Schaefer Jr. is spending th tter part of the week at Milwaukee		Sunday with relatives at Schleising-	A. J. Guepe and wife of Milwaukee	weeks.	Kewaskum, Wisconsin.
	M Mine Courte Stanon of the town	erville.	called on relatives here Sunday.	Thomas Collins and daughter of	
-Miss Emma Remmel left Wednes by for a visit at Milwankee and	of Kewaskum and John Heindel of	Miss Lessie Knebes of Milwaukee		Tracy, Minn., spent the forepart of	
acipe.	West Bend were married in the Ca-	and Dr. Bauer of Beechwood called	ter drove to Greenbush Sunday.	the week with the T. L. Johnson family.	
-Miss Katie Burkhart of Eder	tholic church at Barton last Thursday.	on the Sam Row family last week	Master Norman Docter of Milwau-	The officers of the Campbellsport	
as a village visitor between trains		Friday. Miss Florence Row returned home	kee is the guest of relatives here.	Mutual Fire Insurance Co., held their	
onday.	Isabella of Theresa," Mr. and Mrs.	from Mendota last week Friday after	George and Byron Glass were at	regular monthly meeting Thursday	
-Mrs. Frank Strube of West Bend	I among the of the Company formily Can down	land the second street in Michten of	Milwaukee Saturday and Sunday.	evening.	
sited with her parents here las		iting friends.	Mrs. John Harter and son Gregor	Herbert Martin, who sustained a	
iesday.	K-The L. Rosenheimer Malt & Grain	The Misses Late and Lele Freehman		fall from a building last Friday, has	
	- Co. will resume operations in their	and Alvina Woog are spending the	Charles Cole has resigned his posi-	quite recovered from the effects of his	
ukee is visiting with the Jake Rem	- plant next Monday after being shut down for repairs for the past six	week at I ivmouth. They will take	tion with the Kong-Schong Tea Co.	injuries.	A GREAT WHITE GOODS SAL
el family. Miss Theolo Boshhous of Morch		in the fair while there.	William Kloke had a telephone put	Miss Lillian Hangartner, who spent	
-Miss Theela Backhaus of Marsh ld called on relatives and friends		Mrs. Ed. Kraetsch and children re-	into his new meat market Monday.	the past few weeks here and vicinity, returned to her home in Fond du Lac	II UILIII IIIIIL UUUUUUUILI
re Sunday.	surprised at her home by a large	turned to her home in Chicago last		Tuesday.	The state of the second s
			and the second	Rev. Albert Ernst has returned to	For the remaining days of this week we are offering our entire stock of Laces
th his brother in the town of	t urday evening on her birthday an-	roth.	Mrs C. A. Thresher has returned	his home at Stillwater, Minn., after	Embroideries at exactly
ayne Sunday.	niversary.	Mrs. William Albright of South	from a few days' visit at Milwaukee.	a few days' visit with H. J. Krahn	
	-William Mattes, son of Mr. and		Robert Raymond and family visit- ed friends at New Prospect Sunday.	and family.	ONE-HALF PRICE.
	e Mrs. Chris. Mattes, of Redfield, S. D.,		Miss Millie Brown left Tuesday for	William Schroeder and wife returned	UNL=HALF FRICE.
mer's mother.	arrived here Tuesday for a visit with	companied home by her sister, Mrs.	a visit at Plymouth and Fond du	to their home in West Bend Tuesday	
WANTED-Hyslop crabs and fall ap	his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs.		Lac.	after a few days' visit at the E. F.	This is the greatest White Goods opportunity ever offered in West Bend and
es-irom 80c to \$1.00 per 100 lbs	Adolph Mattes.	On Wednesday at 9 a. m., at St.	Andrew Senn Ir. has taken a posi-	Martin home.	would like to have our trade take advantage of this sale and buy their
L. Rosenheimer.	-Louis Kissel, the aged Hartford	John's church, Rev. Muenzer pro-	tion as book keeper for an Oshkosh	Stuart Campbell, who was injured	future wants, for opportunities like this are very rare.
-Mrs Fred Meid of West Ben	I manufacturer who was shot down	nounced the words that united for	C	by a fall last week, is improving.	and the second sec

visited with her sister, Mrs. H. W by John Gerbier, a disgruntled em- life in the holy bonds of matrimony, plovee in Hartford on August 19th, Mr. Michael Stemper of Fredonia to Krahn, Thursday.

-The Kewaskum Rifle Club will died last week Friday. hold a practice shoot at Frank Kaas' -place next Sunday.

ited with his brother William and mother last Monday,

-Mrs. Fred Kocher and daughter Clara of Milwankee arrived here on

Thursday for a visit. -Carl Urban spent Sunday with 13 to 12. It was one of the most his son Charles at Rockfield, who is exciti g games played here this season.

section foreman there. -Miss Alma Miritz returned home last Saturday from a few months' stav at Hartland, Wis.

sponge and apply a very weak cold solution of Galvanic Soap.

-Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Backhaus drove to Hustisford yesterday for a week's visit with relatives.

-Philip Eckel of Marshfield called there. on friends here Tuesday while on hi way home from Milwaukee.

-Mrs. William Hausmann and sister, Miss Fleischmann, spent Tuesday with friends at Elmore.

-Misses Annie and Elsie Miller quire of Mrs. L. Petri, Campbellsspent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. port R. F. D. No. 32. Christ. Walter at West Bend.

-William Ciriacks of Cedarturg chel and occupied by Andrew Straub called on the August Kumrow family the latter part of last week. -Mrs. Michael Braun of Wabeno

Laura Schaefer, since Tuesday.

with \$1.300 insurance. sale today try a cake of Galvanic.

COLDER WEATHER-Just the time -The War Department believes to make the fall purchases in dress that Uncle Sam's soldiers should be goods and clothing .- L. Rosenheimer. permitted to have beer in their can- of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Mattes of

visited with her son, John Brunner of beer as a temperance drink is wide daughter of Mr and Mrs. Henry At and family from Saturday to Mon- ly understood. Lithia, the bottled kin of Waldo, was solemnized at the

is spending the week here with her trifle over 3 per cent of alcohol and German M. E. church tying the nupfather. Andrew Jung, and other rela- is a temperance drink in the strictest tial knot. The bride was attended sense of the word. tives.

-Peter Schill and family of Ashford were guests of Michael Johannes from Secretary Humphrcy. of the acted as best man. A reception was Thelma returned Saturday after a Johanna and Clementine Breyman Sr. and wife the latter part of last Phil. Sheridan Lodge, Brotherhood held after the ceremony which was week's visit at Milwaukee. week.

-Miss Kate Haug returned to East thanked Mr. Eberle in behalf of the Mr. and Mrs. Mattes will make their Orange, N. J., on last Tuesday after members of the lodge for the courtesy home in Kewaskum. spending the summer here with her extended to them at their picnic on parents. August 16. He also states in the

-The Misses Adela Dahlke and Ed- letter that the lodge intends to make one-eighth barrel size, and would na Guth spent Tuesday at Camp- their picnic an annual event and wish kindly yet urgently request the farmbellsport as guests of Miss Veronica to be booked for next season at the ers to pick them up around their Zwaschka, North Side Park

-The base ball boys have posters up for a grand ball at the North Si e Park Hall on Saturday evening. September 19. as follows: "We are now in the beau-

-There will be no services in the titul land of Italy. We have seen German M. E. church next Sunday large mountains, beautiful lakes and in Batavia.

-Mrs Albert Weddig and son Er- Germany, part of Austria and the vin of Fond du Lac visited with rela- Alps. From Italy we go to Switzer- 31st day of August, 1908. tives and friends here from Sunday land on the Rhein, to Paris, to Lon to Tuesday. don and thence to our sweet home.

light lining, on the road between Ke--Peter Shaub of Marion. Wis., vis- waskum and Sand Lake; finder please maid of honor. The groom was at- du Lac. leave same at this office or at A. G. tended by his brother, Mr. Goeding. Bartelt's, New Prospect. -The Kewaskum base ball team young couple repaired, to the home Normal. defeated Fond du Lac on the home of the bride where a wedding dinner grounds last Sunday by a score of was served to only nearest relatives. have gone into the grain buying

Lost-A ladies' blue jacket with

We are uninformed as to where the business. young couple will reside but we trust that their future life may be a pros -Mrs. Louis Geidel and son Otto perous and happy one. of Fillmore were guests of the N. J. Mertes family Thursday. Mrs. Al-The Primary Election.

bert Geidel of Chicago is also spend--To wash photographs take a soft ing the week with the Mertes family. Tuesday, only 94 votes were cast in du Lac Sunday. the village and 55 in the town. The -Mrs. F. Lauer and daughter Ada,

who has been stopping here with her tickets nominated in the county are brother, F. C. Gottsleben and tamily as follows: County Clerk-Albert C. Benike for some time, left for Spokane, Wash., Dem.; Herman Groth, Rep. Tuesday to make her future home

Treasurer-Peter Gumm, Dem.;Henry J. Falk, Rep. FARM FOR SALE-421/2 acres of good Sheriff-Adam Held, Dem.; Frank farm land, situate in the town of Schoenbeck, Rep. Auburn, with good buildings and Coroner-H. J. Kirsch, Dem.; E. W

about two acres of timber land. Will Wittig, Rep. be sold cheap if taken at once. In-Clerk of the Circuit Court-A. ] Hemmy, Dem.; A. J. Schr eder, Rep. Lawrence college District Attorney-H. A. Sawyer,

-The building owned by John Groes-Dem.; J. M. Barney, Rep. Register of Deeds-J. W. Gehl, Dem.; Texas Wednesday. as a soda water factory, was des- A. L. Endlich, Rep. troyed by fire early last Saturday In the state Isaac Stephenson won the guest of the Misses Bonesho Frimorning. The cause of the fire is the senatorial fight. Aylward was day and Saturday. is visiting with her mother, Mrs. unknown. Mr. Groeschel's loss on nominated for Governor over Schmitz

the building is about \$600 with \$200 on the Democratic ticket. -If you wish to be convinced as to insurance and Mr. Straub's loss on A. C. Backus defeated his opport which is the best laundry soap on machinery, bottles, etc., is \$2,000, ent in Milwaukee county for District Attorney by a large majority.

The marriage of Otto Mattes, son

-Mrs. George Brunner of Elm Grove teen. This governmental recognition this village, and Miss Lora Atkin. product of the West Bend Brewing bride's home in Waldo at 2 p. m. last -Mrs. Philip Metz of Milwaukee Co. has no equals. It contains a Wednesday, Rev. Otto of the local

Miss Katie Walters of St John's con-

gregation. The bride was tastefully

attired in a dress of silk mull and was

by her sister, Stella Atkin, and Will C. G. Schmidt this week. -Joseph Eberle received a letter liam Mattes, nephew of the groom, of Locomotive Firemen, in which he attended by about seventy-five guests.

Notice. We are short of kegs, that is the

we will be unable to supply them with -We received a letter from Moritz beer in these sizes. Rosenheimer and wife last Monday from Italy. The letter reads in part

I hereby retract all these untrue on account of the quarterly meeting churches which are the largest in the brother, August Kumrow, and childwords which I have said against my world. We have traveled all through ren, on the 28th day of August, 1908.

Dated at Kewaskum, Wis., this ALBERT KUMROW.

-Mrs. Mat. Beisbier returned home America." Mr. and Mrs. Rosenheim-FOR SALE-Cedar fence posts, varifrom Milwaukee Sunday after spend- et send their best wishes to their ous sizes at prices that are right can relatives Thursday and Friday.

Mr. Campbell was 91 years of ag C. W. Hendricks and family of Mil-September 4th. waukee visited relatives here last The Theresa Union Telephone Co.

has completed another extension of Miss Lilah Petri of Wayne board- their line leading from this village attended by her sister, Waldena, as ed the train here Tuesday for Fond toward Ashford.

Frank Eaton and wife of Atlanta. Miss Amelia Senn has returned to III., and Miss Jessie Pool and Henry After the ceremony at the church the Oshkosh to resume her work at the Howard enjoyed a day's outing Sunlay at Schrauth's.

The Saemann, Loebs & Knickel Co. Miss Mattie Fond and brother, who were guests of the H. F. Sackett family, returned to their home in Dr. M. A. T. Hoffman left Tuesday Appleton Monday.

for a ten days' visit with relatives at The annual Sunday schoo' picnic f the German Reformed church will John Terlinden witnessed the Wau-

be held Mondav in Stoffel's grove, A very light vote was polled last sau-Fond du Lac ball game at Fond south of the village. The ball game at Waucousta Sun-Miss Lenora Wietor of Merrill spent day between Waucousta and South

Friday and Saturday here with the Eden resulted in a score of 4 to 7 favor of Waucousta Paul Blum and Miss Tillie Rauch

Rev. and Mrs. J. D. Cole have re visited at Miss Rauch's home in South turned from a visit at Neenah. Their daughter, Mrs. A. M. Pearson, of Mrs. Elizabeth Lloyd of Neenah is Neenah, is here visiting them. the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wil-

Mrs. Wm. Hangartner and daughter Violet returned to their home in Leo Hoffmann left Tuesday for Mt. Calvary where he will attend the St. Fond du Lac Tuesday after a few days' visit with relatives here.

James Hodge and L. B Reed left The ball game at Kewaskum Sun for two weeks' trip through southern day between Fond du Lae and Kewaskum resulted in a victory for the

Miss Gretchen Berg of Ashford was latter team by a score of 13 to 12. Mrs. Mary Senft, who has been visiting relatives here, left Wednesday The Campbellsport graded school for Fond du Lac where she will visit will open September 8th. Eleven a few days before returning to her grades will be taught.

George Murray of Fond du Lac was The Misses Olive Klotz, Gladys the guest of relatives and friends here Wenzel and Irene Klotz, Arthur Guen-Saturday and Sunday. ther, Charles and Otto Cole left on Miss Lillah Harder has been en- Tuesday for Fond du Lac to attend gaged to teach school at St. Cloud the fair

the coming school year. Mrs. J. V. Harter and son Theo-Miss Minnie Peck returned to Mildore, who have been spending the wankee Saturday after a three weeks' visit with relatives here. Wednesday for Milwaukee to visit The McCugo Construction Co. of relatives and friends.

Fond du Lac'built a cement walk for George Yankow, Ed. Burnett, William Thornton, Thomas Dieringer Jr. and the Misses Mattie Odekirk, Helen

Mrs. H. C. Scholler and daughter

Leo Husting and William Martin attended the St. Kilian-Lomira ball Stahl and family and Julius Glander game at St. Kilian Sunday.

Webster, S. D.

Misses Bonesho.

Ashford Sunday.

liams and family.

Saturday for Fond du Lac. The Misses Louise and Martha Zenk yards and bring them in, otherwise returned Saturday after a short visit

with relatives at Manitowoc. Remember school commences next at E. F. Martin & Co's store.

The Misses Beulah and Mildred lars regarding train service and dates ere Sunday to visit relatives.

the northern part of the state. Miss Louise Hangartner was the children, drink beer in entertainment

the use of ardent spirits. Drink Li-

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# **CITIZENS STATE BANK** KEWASKUM, WISCONSIN.

WEST BEND BREWING CO. Retraction.

Tuesday. Get your school supplies

guest of Fond du Lac friends and and other resorts, and discourage

ing a week with her son Frank and friends here. They expect to be home now be had at my place,-Michael Mrs. Viehlehr, who spent a few this beer, the beer that will strength

of Beechwood, Miss Minnie Lietz, Peter Schrooten, chairman of the Michael and William Stingl of Milcounty board, boarded the train here waukee spent Sunday with the H. J. Krahn family.

LOW RATES WISCONSIN STATE FAIR,

Milwaukee, September 7-12,/1908. Tickets will be on sale via C. & N W. R'y to Milwaukee and return fo

this occasion-one and one-half far for the round trip. For full particu-

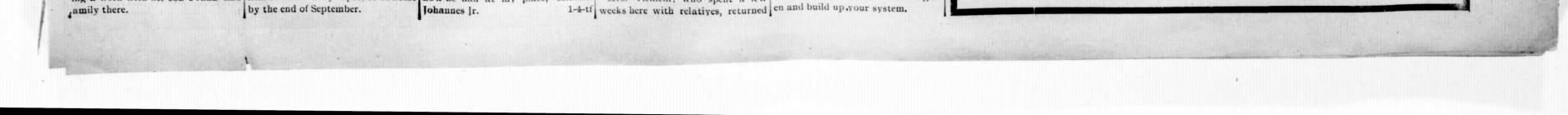
Schrooten of Le Mars, Ia., arrived of sale, apply to any ticket agent. -Bishop Potter pronounced Co-

Edward Bannon left Wednesday penhagen, Denmark, as the ideal temfor a week's business trip through perance city in the world. In that city, the people, men, women and

summer here with relatives, left last

were Kewaskum visitors Sunday.

George Kippenhan of Wayne, Ed.



## What is Pe-ru-na.

Are we claiming too much for Peruns when we claim it to be an effective remedy for chronic catarrh? Have we abundant proof that Peruna is in reality such a catarrh remedy? Let us see what the United States Dispensatory says of the principal ingredients of Peruns.

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#### OUININE IN ITALY.

State Sells It and Uses the Profit to Fight Malaria.

The sale of quinine in Italy is carried on in a peculiar fashion. The government sells the drug to the peasants in malarious districts and then uses the profit to fight malaria.

vire screens which are given them for Beryl's face. The girl laughed merrily, their houses. As for their wearing veils and gloves unrestrainedly.

when they go abroad, as they are urged by the authorities to do, anybody who knows the Italian peasants can guess how many of them will do it. The government has therefore to de-mand objects or description of the stranspired his

pend chiefly on draining and filling up the pools where mosquitoes breed and on what is called bonificamento, or the im-Beryl's eves twinkled. Last year the government sold to the peasants about \$300,000 worth of quine, with a net profit of about \$75,000. -New York Sun.

The Indignant One.

"The idea of 'im a-telling me 'ow children oucht to be fed! Why, I've buried ten o' my own!"-The Tatler.

Three out of the four of the Old South prizes given in Boston have been won by girls.





And, overcome by her bitter mortifica-

It was on the following Sunday after- to you it is-oh!" aboon that Beryl, sitting idly under the tion, Beryl hid her face in her hands and cool shade of a wide spreading oak, was cool shade of a wide spreading oak, was tool, beryt hid her divergence of the solution Irene, Duchess of Staffa.

"I have had no opportunity of telling tended that Beryl should know nothing you before how charming you looked at of this business until the day it righted itself—if indeed that day should ever Buckingham palace," began the duchess dawn. All had been going on smoothly amiably. "Your dress was perfect."

It seemed to Beryl that between 3 lighted of course by a woman's fingers. o'clock on Saturday and 5 on Sunday He gently disengaged one of Beryl's there must have been many opportuni-ties for paying this graceful compliment. hands, and, caressing it with the tender-ness one might use to a frightened, unties for paying this graceful compliment. But perhaps the duchess forgot that she

"I am so glad you liked my frock," "Everybody admired it immensely. "Everybody admired it immensely." "Everybody admired it immensely." "Why should you feel a slight obliga-tion to me so peculiarly unbearable, Beryl?" She tore her hand away from his grasp and replaced it over her flyabed adays," said Irene carelessly. "T Even the dear Queen told me she had grasp and replaced it over her flushed tace.

never seen a young lady more charmingand suitably attired." Beryl smiled pleasantly and remained silent. She was a little weary of re-

sponding to compliments. "Do you think of remaining long at Damorey court ?" pursued the duchess carelessly.

"As long as my guardian thinks proper," replied Beryl. "Your guardian?"

"My guardian, Mr. Franklin Gower." "Oh, is Mr. Gower your guardian? How funny!" "Funny ?" echoed Beryl.

The first aim is to protect the peasants from mosquitoes. But it is almost im-possible to get them to take care of the The proud eyes now glanced keenly in

> "Mr. Gower young?" she said. "Oh.

Beryl's eyes twinkled. "We quarrel and fight continually," she said.

"Does Mr. Gower do much of the fight-

"N-no. I don't think he does. I fancy it must be I who provoke all our dis agreements." "Ah, he has something more serious to

do in looking after your affairs!" Beryl, with a smile. "My large prop- You say nothing of love on your part. erty consists of a sugar plantation in

the West Indies." that all?"

"That is all. I am not a great heiress. I have enough to live upon. No sult ?"

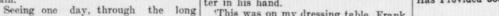
"You are fortunate to have that," said flashing eyes. the duchess. "A friend of mine, who has "Thank you, Mr. Gower, for the honor

similar, property, has received nothing whatever from her sugar plantations for some years". "Naturally-if she wishes to remember, some years."

The duchess rose languidity as though decline both. But you will understand to depart. She smiled at Beryl as she moved away. She knew all she had planted a come to learn, and she had planted a come to learn, and she had planted a to the she will be that when I marry I should prefer a husband less—less solemn, less grave; in fact, one who was more my equal in thorn that she might safely leave to rankle in that innocent mind so ignorant With a hysterical laugh, and an exagis it not?" "Undoubtedly. If that past be a hap-

of the world and its cruel ways. probed its way deeper and deeper until it set up a wound that refused to be ignored. To Beryl's impulsive nature When Franklin entered the drawing (To Be Continued.)

When Franklin entered the drawing this rankling sore became unbearable. She determined that the surgeon's knife he found Lady Beauchamp alone. She would be preferable to the ever-gnawing advanced to meet him and placed a let-Has Provided 3000 Nesting Boxes on His



"No; she has taken the old German

CHAPTER VI.

And Sir Trevor, and that sweet little ward of yours, Miss-Miss-dear me, I am so stupid about people's names unless they happen to be one of us. I know it begins with a W: Oh, thanks! Yes, of course. Vivian; and I said a W. Well, I was very near it, was I not? By the way, I saw Miss Vivian this

Gower's languid attention gave place to the keenest interest. "You saw her? Where?" he asked,

taken completely off his guard. "I was at St. Pancras at a most un-

plete surprise to Franklin. He had inearthly hour this morning to meet my mother, and on the platform with her maid was Miss Vivian. She was talking to that extraordinary person who played the piano in such a demented fashion at till this bomb had suddenly exploded-Damorey. Your ward has gone on a visit somewhere in the north, I suppose?"

Franklin remembered the necessity for caution.

morning."

"Yes; she went quite suddenly. My "Why should you feel a slight obligasister was unable to accompany her, and

"Oh, girls are so independent nov adays," said Irene carelessly. "Th "The chaperon will soon be as extinct as the

"Because you-because I-oh, I don't dodo. I have heard such a funny rumor. Mr. Gower; I wonder whether you will know! What shall I do? I have no tell me, as an old friend of long s and friend to whom I can turn for advice. ing, whether there is any truth in it." "Am I qualified to give an opinion?" out of this terrible trouble." "Beryl!" There was a depth of feelhe asked, wishing with all his heart that ing in his voice that she had never in order that he might follow he could frame some excuse to get away

clue that Lady Staffa had given him. simple way. But, oh, so glad and bright "Eminently so," she returned, "as you to me if you would but consent to take are one of the chief persons concerned She removed her hands from her face the information I can give will be at

and stared at him with wide-open eyes vour service. I am, as ever, one of the that glistened with tears. humblest of your slaves."

"Oh, what is it?" Irene repaid the compliment with an She leaned forward in her eagerness enchanting smile, which, however, was and placed both her hands in his. quite lost upon Gower, who happened to "Promise that you will be my wife, e intently studying some hieroglyphics Beryl, and then there can be no question he had traced on the gravel with his of obligations, of favors too heavy to be stick

borne, of the repayment, with accumu-"Then, rumor declares that Mr. Frankdisplacements inflammation ulceralated interest, of tiresome old debts." The hands that lay in his neither retion, fibroid tumors, irregularities, periodic pains, backache, that bearlin Gower is going shortly to lead a bride to the hymeneal altar."

sponded to his pressure nor were with-There was a perceptible pause. Then drawn. The mouth took a drooping Franklin, forcing a laugh, asked, as lightcurve of unutterable scorn, and there ly as he could, whether rumor had given

was a cold glitter in the blue eyes. "Oh!" she sighed at length. "What a "Certainly! A very pretty name. But "boor contemptible thing I must be in why do you say unfortunate old bachruelly.

"Possibly; but you only answer to the He dropped her hands as though their touch burnt him. "Through your fault," she went on hurriedly, "I am in grievous trouble, burdened with an insufferable load of

"That would not take him long," said debt, and now, for the purpose of free-ing myself, you ask me to marry you. You do not even care to know whether

I have affection to offer you. This con-"Really!" exclaimed the duchess. "Is I have affection to offer you. This con-tract is to be simply a bargain. I am to sell myself to buy my freedom from an intolerable pain. Is not this an in-

"That was before you became She rose and looked at him with duchess," he said curtly.

well, a duchess, after all, is a woma

The duchess rose languidly as though decline both. But you will understand "She that is."

And the thorn, unnoticed at first, had sedulously practiced for the purpose of Staffa that goes without saying. Dull

Estate. This was on my dressing table Frank

CLEVELAND-THE COMMONER. Life, and Was Unaffected.

> absolutely none of that veneer of vanity he became to the simple life of the coun-try. He was fond of old clothes and women of the bride's party.-London

underwent an operation by the I underwent an operation by the doctor's advice, but in a few months I was worse than before. A friend ad-vised Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable in his eyes. One morning, while he was Compound and it restored me to perfect health, such as I have not enjoyed in many years. Any woman suffering as I did with backache, bearing-down pains, and periodic pains, should not fail with backache, bearing-down pains, and periodic pains, should not fail work with the backache in the was should not perfect the perfect in the was control of the backache in the was should not perfect the backache in the was to the man's story, and sent him away with half a dollar and a "good luck to you." to use Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable

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women who have been troubled with It Marks the Grave of an Admirer of

In the Baptist graveyard at Canton, near here, lies the body of an old Revo-lutionary soldier named James Sayres. A rude, unlettered sandstone marks his grave, but a rore conspicuous monu-ment is a lows the line of hope, have had their annual bands of hope, have had their annual outing and fishing competitions at Eck-ington, Derbyshire. This is the sixteenth with thirty-two children. The children pay three halfonnes a prock and cont ing-down leeling, naturency, incides, tion, dizziness or nervous prostration. Why don't you try it? Mrs. Pinkham invites all sick women to write her for advice. She has guided thousands to University of the second seco to their catch. The catches ranged in weight from a quarter of an ounce to 2

"Possibly; but you only answer to the last of the indictments. I think she is a very lucky girl. Her name—I haven't forgotten it this time—is Beryl Vivian." Franklin tried hard to look unconcerned.
"You may contradict that rumor, Lady thay 1?" she asked, with an added brightness in her smile. "But why all this ceremony between old friends. It used, between us, to be Frank and—Irene."
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phens and Manning river watershed are still the home of numerous droves of brumbies, and hunting them is declared to be a very exhilarating pastime. The

first step taken is to stake out a corral

n'st step taken is to stake out a corrai and make all secure except a narrow en-trance, which can subsequently be gated. On either side of the entrance and pro-jecting from it funnelwise a "booby fence" is prepared. To the simple minded brumby it pre-sumably looks like a stockade, and pieces of fluttering cotton make it look impregnable. When this is ready the young bloods, well mounted, gallop out and round up the wild horses, driving them with shouts and much loud snap-ping of stock whips toward the mouth of the funnel. In a group of brumbies there is al-

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You know, at Heidelberg they tell a

"Yes, Dr. Blank's methods were old-

Prof. Koch, the famous investigator of leeping sickness, said of an old fashoned doctor at a musical given by An-

of the funnel. In a group of brumbles there is always a leader, and when, once the hunters have got the leader heading for the corral they are pretty certain of the rest

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to Bridegroom's Relatives. Of all the heterogeneous celebrities There is a curious custom still prevawhom it has been my business to meet, lent in the Bellary district of India in I have never known one as simple and connection with the wedding ceremo among certain Brahmin families. Just prior to the close of the feasting, unaffected as Grover Cleveland. He had absolutely none of that veneer of vanity which makes most great men ridiculous. He was the only Democratic Presi-dent since 1861; and no career in Amer-ican history had been more triumphant and sensational than his; yet he contin-ted to the close of the teasting, a hideous effigy of a male figure, fan-tastically robed in rags, supposed to represent the bridegroom's father, is carried along the streets in procession, under the shade of a sieve adorned with tassels of onions and margosa leaves. ued to the last to be as simple-natured and as ready to listen to the small talk of the people, as though he had spent of the people, as though he had spent his life raising chickens on a bush farm. the bridegroom's mother. The bride The older he grew, the more attached groom's other female relatives have sev-

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Seeing one day, through the long French windows, that Gower was alone in the library, she rushed tempestously in upon his solitude, and told him that she had come to talk to him. "I have some important letters to write, Beryl," he protested somewhat feebly. As well might he exclude the light of the blessed sun as drive away this willful child on the rare and happy this willful child on the rare and happy

chair for her near his own. "Is it not very, very wrong for a guardian to deceive his ward?" she began

breathless haste.

Franklin looked puzzled. "In an abstract way, I suppose, all deceit is wrong," he replied. "There deceit is wrong," he replied. "There have been cases, I believe, in which it has been found to be allowable, even has been hastily summoned to visit a

has been found to be allowable, even judicious." "Then why did you, when it is neither allowable nor judicious, deceive me?" "I am afraid I do not quite under-"I am afraid I do not quite under-

stand----" he began. "Oh, yes, you do! You told me that I

had enough money from that wretched tears.

sugar plantation to live upon, and now I have heard casually—yes, casually— the horrible fact was not broken gently and tenderly to me, as it should have believe that we are invariably the most

been, by you-that no money has been coming from these miserable plantations for ever so long. Was it kind, was it "Has she any money, do you kn "Yes; Trevor and I gave her "Has she any money, do you know?" "Yes; Trevor and I gave her twenty allowable or judicious of you to let me live on in a fool's paradise that was sure, sooner or later, to vanish complete-"Did she go alone?" "Did she go alone?"

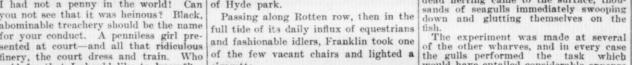
away?"

Gower had grown very grave. "Who told you this?" he inquired in servant with her."

"Who told you this?" he inquired in tones in which anger and regret strug-gled for the mastery. gled for the mastery. "Irene, Duchess of Staffa, under the transparent fiction of the painful case of a deag friend. But that is no matter. If it is the truth it is best that it should in finding the house in which she had

e known. I see by your face that it is nly too true." engaged rooms. He rang the bell and inquired if Miss Vivian was at home.

"Why," she stammered at length, "I have been masquerading here as a young Baffled and disappointed, Franklin the ady of means, sparing no expense in clothes and trinkets, while all the time Gower walked back to his hotel by way such an extent that a large number of lady of means, sparing no expense in I had not a penny in the world! Can of Hyde park.



and for that I should like to know?" Franklin so far forgot himself as to ugh. "I fear I must plead guilty to that act black treachery," he said. Cigarette. Staring moodily, and with but little became conscious that the Duchess of Staffa, accompanied only to the solution of the task which would have entailed considerable expense had it been done by manual or mechan-ical labor.—Seattle Post-Intelligencer. aid for that I should like to know?"

"Then how dared you lay me under so son was gazing at him, evidently expect-

galling an obligation. It was shameful! It was wicked! How do you suppose I am ever to repay you for all this crim-ing that he would rise and join her in her promenade. He made a step for-ward, and by a gesture offered her his chair.

nally extravagant outlay ?"

and ever to repay you for the second second

the plantations pick up a bit you shall are so useful, are they not, Mr. Gower's States court at Hannbal, between a con-repay me, with compound interest, if that And you never have to see too much of them. Daughters are continually with us. I could not bear to have any daugh-''Can I? Can I indeed?? Ah, no! us. I could not bear to have any daugh-ing—when you know full well that the wasts. Now a boy's complexion is a

gar plantations will never look up, as ou call it. I shall have to languish, erhaps for years, under an accumula-waist to worry about. How is dear her bitter her the transcript, but when it was done she got \$2000 for her work and high praise for its splendid execution."—Balti on of debt that would be a bitter hu- Lady Beauchamp? Quite well? So glad. more American.

OASES OF CHILEAN DESERT. Part They Play in Development of the layer of sand or salt is sufficiently moist

Fait They Play in Development of the Great Nitrate Beds. Northern Chile, which is so largely mountain or desert, is generally regarded as a forbidding wilderness, but in spite of its natural desolation the landscape of the softened hues of sunset, and here in the waste of sand and salt may be found by looking for them as

nght of the biessed sum as drive away this willful child on the rare and happy occasions when she intentionally sought his companionship. "What I have to say is more impor-tively. He laid down his pen and placed a chair for her near his own. "Balance in the biessed sum as drive away ticrcumstances it would be impossible to to sumpossible to the birds he wants to circumstances it would be impossible to the intentionally sought intentionally sought by giving music lessons, and she begged that Lady Beauchamp would take no further trouble about her nor seek to discover her whereabouts. "What does it mean, Frank?" repeated Helen Helen.

Helen. Gower made a sorry attempt to laugh. "Silly little girl!" he exclaimed. "She is music mad. I will go to town and nesting, and ingeniously contrived traps await marauding creatures.

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he said:

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one of the wharves while figuring out the best method of attempting to remove the fish. Neglecting to switch off the power,

ead herring came to the surface, thou-

ands of seagulls immediately swooping lown and glutting themselves on the

"Throughout the west it is no uncon

A BIRD LOVING BARON.

100 know, at Heidelberg they tell a story about him—a story in illustration of his way of working. "A man, according to the story, fell over a cliff in an automobile and a steel bar eight feet long was run through his body so that three feet of the bar protruded from his stomach and three feet from his head." feet from his back.

York:

"Dr. Blank was sent for. He looked at the spitted patient and said: "'What is the complaint?" "'It is in my stomach, sir,' was the

Franklin coldly. Lady Beauchamp's eyes filled with tears. "I don't want, you see, to resemble the Parisian who spent eleven years in America. On his return home a learned reply. "How did it happen?" "The man explained the accident in

"And he pondered a long while. Then

detail. "'Humph!' said Dr. Blank. 'As to heredity, did any members of your fam-ily ever suffer a similar accident?' "'No, sir, none,' the patient answered. "'Very good,' said Dr. Blank. 'You see, we acquire a knowledge of all these details in order to form a correct diag-nosis. So far, so good.' "He looked at the patient thoughtfully. "He looked at the patient thoughtfully.

"'You find some difficulty in lying of ur back?' he said. been in America eleven years-surely, they said, he must have observed other I can't lie on my back at all, sir.' things. "And the guest, after a very great while of thought said: "'And I suppose you are no easier on the stomach?'

'Oh, no "'In short,' said Dr. Blank, 'you are most comfortable on your side?' "'Yes, sir. That is the only position, to tell the truth, that I am able to maintain.'

From Nanaimo comes the story of an maintain "'Exactly,' said the doctor, in a tri-

be known. I see by your lace that is inquired if Miss Vivian was at home. He made no attempt at denial. It was too late. His foolish question as to her authority had given him hope-lessly away. "And is my offense," he asked, "a very heinous one in your eyes?" who is enlisting the services of thou-sands of seagulls in the task of cleaning up the immense number of dead herring forent wharves where cargoes are loaded to explain that the young lady had left no address, neither had she intimated that ab intended ever to return. who is enlisting the services of thou-sands of seagulls in the task of cleaning up the immense number of dead herring forent wharves where cargoes are loaded is likely to prove fatal. Your fate, sir, while making his rounds on Friday this man tied up his gasoline lauch at the table intended ever to return. who is enlisting the services of thou-sands of seagulls in the task of cleaning up the immense number of dead herring forent wharves where cargoes are loaded is likely to prove fatal. Your fate, sir, is in your own hands. Please decide this man tied up his gasoline lauch at the table intended ever to return. ngton Star.

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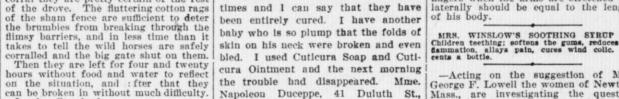
The Reporter-My dear, I'm going to try to tell you the story of my great love for you. I'm afraid I can't find vords properly to express my feeling. The Society Editor (interrupting ry case You may boil it down to a stickful, which George.-Brooklyn Life.

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