

the warm weather conditions, was se-cured, and we are thankful to the people of our state for their support, while we beheve from what we have heard on all sides, that Wisconsin this year has presented more and better attractions than ever before."

### Must Enlarge Grounds.

The question of still further extending and enlarging the grounds and buildings will be one for careful consideration by the board at an early date, the officials fully realizing that many improvements are necessary before another fair is held. Several of the present exhibit buildings are inadequate for the purpose intended, and it will be the aim of the board to enlarge and increase these, where absolutely needed. One of the most pleasant things noted

One of the most pleasant things noted this year was the almost complete ab-sence of dust on the ground as a result of the oiling of all streets through the big park. This kept the dust down and the thousands of automobiles, carriages and other vehicles on the grounds every day moved about with comfort to occu-pants and ne annoyance to the crowds. The hotels and eating stands were, as a rule, better this year than formerly, while the facilities for conducting the business at the entrance gates, the of-fices of officials and elsewhere showed notable improvements over former years. **Cars Handled 100,000.** 

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The street car facilities were better than ever and the 126,000 visitors, of which it is stated by officials of the Mil-wau..e Electric Railway & Light com-pany, about 100,000 were handled over its lines were transcended to the state of the state of

The total attendance for the five days was about 127,000. The attendance, by days, follows: Monday, 15,000, against 30,794 on the corresponding day a year ago, when school children were admitted free; Tuesday, 13,818, against 7500 a year ago, when it rained; Wednesday, 31,900 against 21,037 the year before; Thursday, 45,794, against 75,000 a year ago, and Friday, 20,000 with children, against 11,582 on the same day a year against 11,582 on the same day a year

ago, The total gate receipts this year amounted to \$59,528,50, against \$61,-368,25 last year. The expenses this year are estimated at \$110,000, or 25 to 30 per cent. greater than last year.

### Outside Revenues Larger.

The reduction in gate receipts this year will be pretty well offset by in-creased revenues for privileges this year, which alone amounted to \$15,100, which, with entrance fees and other sources of revenue will bring the aggregate re-ceipts up pretty well to what they were

### CONVICTS GET REHEARING.

CHIPPEWA FALLS, Wis., Sept. 12. —Stephen Bromley and Belle Miller, who are trying to be released from state prison, where they are serving life sen-tences, were granted a rehearing in the supreme court Friday. They were con-victed two years ago for killing Thomas McGawin in their saloon near Jump river. river.

### STATE NEWS NOTES.

GRAND RAPIDS-Picking of the cran-berry crop has begun. The yield will only be fair this year.

STANLEY-The safe in the postoffice here was blown and about \$600 in stamps and \$200 in money were stolen. Hanna, son of the late Senator M. A.

MADISON-The violet is the most popu-lar wild flower in Wisconsin according to the final canvass of the vote taken last Arbor day by the school children of the faced Police Judge McGannon, and that too, after the police for a second time had searched unsuccessfully for ihm fot

MARINETTE-Howard Leaf has been ar-rested, charged with having robbed the tailor shop of Joseph Ruml. When ar-rested he is said to have worn one of three coast which were missed.

coast which were missed. RACINE—The onion crop in Racine coun-ty is a bumper. Yields of between 300 and 400 bushels to the acre are common and some growers report even bigger crops. The price at present is 30 pents a bushel.

neer and surveyor. Gore Attends Convention. Thomas P. Gore, the blind United

States senator from Oklahoma, occupied a seat on the platform when the convention was called to order more than an hour after the appointed time. The delay in taking up the work of the day was due to the fact that the committee an resolutions was not ready to report. There was promise that the McCarren-Murphy conflict would not show in the convention preceedings, Senator McCar-

ren having agreed, according to report, not to introduce a resolution, as threat-ened yesterday that he would do, for the election of a new state committee. The chairman of the credentials committee reported that there were no contests to

executive. The call for nominations for governot brought these names before the conven-tion: Henry B. Quinby of Lakeport; Rosecrans W. Pillsbury of Londonderry, and Bertram Ellis of Keene. Before a ballot was taken the com-

mittee on resolutions reported. TREAT ON BANK PLAN.

# congressional committee. "Evidence is not wanted of the set purpose of the leaders of that (the Re-publican) party." he said, "to continue their plan of securing funds from those who are interested either in legislation or in non-enforcement of law. Smarting under the exposure of the insurance in-vestigations of 1905, and subsequent dis-closures not under oath its congression. United States Treasurer Sees No Need

United States Treasurer Sees No Need<br/>of Government Guaranty and Asks<br/>Pointed Question.mated to be \$123,000. The losses are<br/>as follows: Stearns Lumber company,<br/>Vachsmuth Lumber<br/>company, \$40,000; Wachsmuth Lumber<br/>company, \$40,000; Jacob Johnson Fish<br/>GE<br/>Bayfield Lumber and Wood company.<br/>[Speidel Lumber and Wood company,<br/>\$2500; Independ-<br/>ent Fish company, \$2500; Capt. John<br/>pasque, \$200; W. J. Lockren, \$2500; Capt. John<br/>pasque, \$700; Ole Hadlund, \$600; Bou-<br/>tin Johnson Lumber company, \$700;<br/>To<br/>other losses \$200.was<br/>was<br/>yoar pany, about 100,000 were handled over its lines, were transported to and from the grounds promptly and with little in-convenience. During the rush hours, day and night, cars arrived at the grounds and left there on schedules varying from one every half minute or train of three cars every quar-ter of a minute. No serious mishaps were reported during the entire week. Attendance Figures.

Meeting of Republican and Democratic

Nominees in Chicago Is

Called Off.

 committee, now the Republican candi-date for vice president, went down as had his predecessors of old into Wall street to get the money with which to influence the doubtful district.
 in the fact that of the great major y or voters legally competent to pass upon its merits but few of them have the re-sponsibility of being active depositors in commercial banks.

 Platform Is Adopted.
 "Why is the depositor any more sacred in his relation to the bank than the in-vestor in other securities? If the de-determine the securities in the fact that of the great major y or possibility of being active depositors in commercial banks.

of New York Democracy to the national ticket: gives praise to Candidates Bryan and Kern; charges the state Republican administration with failure to reform politics and extravagance in office, and

politics and extravagance in office, and favors election of United States senators by the people.

## **BISPHAM CHASES WIFE.** Well Known Baritone Wants Children

her automobile.

### CHICAGO, Ill., Sept. 17 .- The con-Who Were Taken from Their Father's Home.

ber 7, has fallen through, according to a statement made by Chairman Dixon Methodist Institution Begins Fall Term NEW YORK, Sept. 16.-David Bispham, the baritone, has left New York of the Republican speakers' bureau to-

ham, the baritone, has left New York day, suddenly. It is believed that he set out "Judge Taft on September 23 will ad upon a chase of his wife and two chil-dren, David, aged 15, and Leonie. 10, whom Mrs. Bispham recently took from his summer home at Tokeneke. Com. during his absence on a concert tour. Alarmed by the appearance about her Westchester home of a couple of men suspected to be agents employed by her suspected to be agents employed by her husband, Mrs. Bispham hurried away from Westchester yesterday morning in consulted in making the engagement. Mr. Bryan, however, will attend the banquet, which will be given by the Chicago Association of Commerce.

# MARK HANNA'S SON IN COURT.

Police Search Is Vain and Wanted Man Finally Surrenders. CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 16 .- Dan R.

Hanna, for a second time in six weeks

a week. Hama failed to appear Sep-tember S for trial on a charge of assault brought by Claud A. Logan, autonobil: salesman, who asserts Hanna flicked him with a whip when the Logan auto inter-

with a winp when the Logan atto inter-fered with the progress of the Hanna coach and four. Ha.ua had been served with the warrant after a week's search, then gave \$100 bonds and disappeared. Wes

CHIPPEWA FALLS, Wis., Sept. 17. gates today when the Republican state -[Special.]-Fire, which destroyed the of 838 to 479 Beloit Tuesday decided convention met here to complete the work begun at last night's brief session. refreshment stand, near the grandstand to raise the saloon license from \$500 to No. The business before the convention was at the fair grounds, almost caused a \$800. Every precinct voted for the

The business before the convention was the selection of a candidate for governor and of presidential electors and the adop-tion of a platform. There was a general turning of heads when ex-Senator W. E. Chandler, who has been mentioned as a possible "dark horse" in the contest for governor, ad dressed the chair. He offered a resolu-tion of Franklin Pierce, New Hampshire's only President, but promptly withdrew it when F. H. Buffum, a delegate from Winchester, showing his Grand Army button, advised Mr. Chandler to "wait for a few more funerals" before expect-ing unanimous action on the proposition to a platform. There was a general turning of heads when ex-Senator W. E. Chandler, who has been mentioned as a possible "dark horse" in the contest for governor, ad dressed the chair. He offered a resolu-tion for a statu to be erected in honor of Franklin Pierce, New Hampshire's only President, but promptly withdrew it when F. H. Buffum, a delegate from Winchester, showing his Grand Army button, advised Mr. Chandler to "wait for a few more funerals" before expect-ing unanimous action on the proposition to the proposition to increase the fullour li-tor franklin Pierce, New Hampshire's only President, but promptly withdrew it when F. H. Buffum, a delegate from Winchester, showing his Grand Army brose Murphy of La Crosse, and Father A. B. C. Dunne of Eau Claire. FIRF CAHISES RIC LOSS

FIRE CAUSES BIG LOSS. ing unanimous action on the proposition to erect a memorial to the pro-slavery

> Damage Done by Flames at Washburn Last Week Amounts to \$123,000.

# WASHBURN, Wis., Sept. 17.-[Spe-

cial.]-The losses in the fire at Bayfield last week which swept through the mill yard destroying a large amount of lumber and for a time threatening the entire

town with destruction are now esti-mated to be \$123,000. The losses are

the value of the property destroyed.

VILLAGE CLERK GONE.

ELKHORN, Wis., Sept. 16. - With every department crowded to its capac-ity the fifty-ninth annual fair of the Election at Lone Rock Delayed Because Town Officer Failed to Appear.

LONE ROCK, Wis., Sept. 17 .- [Special.]-Tuesday there was a special election at Lone Rock for the purpose of

templated meeting of Judge Taft and W. J. Bryan at a banquet here Octo-

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 Jackies, Angry at Order, Destroy Al, Can Sights and Are Deprived of Tobacco and Canteen.
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BELOIT, Wis., Sept. 16 .- By a vote 800 2.90  $\begin{array}{cccc} 716 & 3.05 \\ 770 & 4.00 \end{array}$ 1..... 2 bulls, 1150 2.90 3 bulls, 1150 3.00 

son street. MILWAUKEE HAY MARKET. Announcement is made of the engage

ELKHORN, Wis., Sept. 16. – With every department crowded to its capac-ity the fifty-ninth annual fair of the Walworth County Agricultural society opened Tuesday. Every available foot of ground space was taken and the ex-hibits in every department far outnum-ber those of any previous year. Hibits in every department far outnum-ber those of any previous year. Hibits in every department far outnum-ber those of any previous year. Hibits in every department far outnum-ber those of any previous year. Hibits in every department far outnum-ber those of any previous year. Hibits in every department far outnum-ber those of any previous year. Hibits in every department far outnum-ber those of any previous year. Hibits in every department far outnum-ber those of any previous year. Hibits in every department far outnum-ber those of any previous year. Hibits in every department far outnum-ber those of any previous year. Hibits in every department far outnum-ber those of any previous year. Hibits in every department far outnum-ber those of any previous year. Hibits in every department far outnum-ber those of any previous year. Hibits in every department far outnum-ber those of any previous year. Hibits in every department far outnum-tree straw, 6.5007.00; oats straw, 6.2506.50 Hibits in every department far outnum-ber those of any previous year. Hibits in every department far outnum-the department far outnumber those of any previous year. The exhibit of sheep is the largest in

 and James and the server and special electronic for the surface of the server and special provides of the se court because he failed to pay alimony After a time I had heart trouble and to his divorced wife. A divorce was became very nervous, never knew what

PROHIBITIONISTS ORGANIZE. The Prohibitionists of the county held meeting this afternoon to elect county ommitteemen.

W. C. T. U. CONVENTION.

The seventh annual intercounty convention of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union will open here tomorrow

ly occupied by a large dry goods coman disappeared from her home in Wayne au disappeared from her home in Wayne last May and was found here yesterday within a short time the Fair, which was

BELOIT, Wis, Sept. 16.—Hy a vote of the tailoun license from 500 to a service of the tailoun licen

way from Perak, in the Straits Settle-ments. The sportswoman in question, Mrs. Douglas, has entered for the prin-cipal competitions, and is already prac-tising on the ranges in association with the Malay States Guides' team, in training for the Kolapore cup competi-tion. Shooting in India, she has won several prizes, even making the highest possible at 1000 yards, and her achieve-ments at Bisley will be watched with

ments at Bisley will be watched with much interest.-Ladies' Pictorial.

"THE PALE GIBL."

Did Not Know Coffee Was The Cause.

In cold weather some people think a

cup of hot coffee good to help keep

warm. So it is-for a short time but

the drug-caffeine-acts on the heart

to weaken the circulation and the re-

which a Dak. girl found after a time,

makes the blood warm and the heart

"Having lived for five years in N.

Dak., I have used considerable coffee owing to the cold climate. As a result I had a dull headache regularly, suffered from indigestion, and had no

"I was known as 'the pale girl' and people thought I was just weakly.

it was to be real well. Took medicine

"Since being married my husband

and I both have thought coffee was

harming us and we would quit, only to

begin again, although we felt it was

"Then we got some Postum. Well,

the effect was really wonderful. My

complexion is clear now, headache gone, and I have a great deal of energy

I had never known while drinking cof-

"I haven't been troubled with indi-

gestion since using Postum, am not nervous, and need no medicine. We have a little girl and boy who both love Postum and thrive on it and

Name given by Postum Co., Battle

Creek, Mich. Read "The Road to Well-

Ever read the above letter? A new

one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human

the same as poison to us.

but it never seemed to do any good.

action is to cause more chilliness. There is a hot, wholesome drink

strong. She says:

'life' in me.

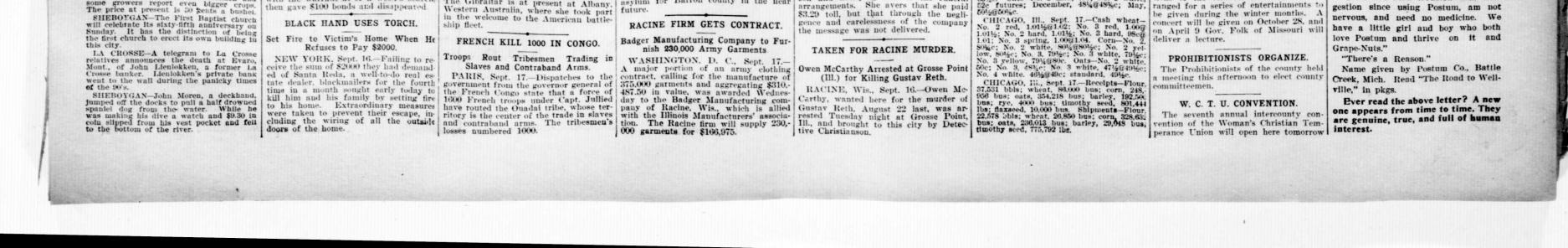
fee.

Grape-Nuts."

ville," in pkgs.

interest.

"There's a Reason."



	ST. MICHAELS MITES.	BEECHWOOD BEAMLETS.	"Going Out to See a Man."	The Miser's Carpet.		
ewaskum Statesman.	Miss Maggie Bendle went to Mil-	Miss Lizzie Kelling is employed at	"Going out to see a man" was the invention of Artemus Ward. One night	"Dr. Quain, the eminent physician,	AATT	NICHOLAS REMMEL.
anter to 1000		O. B. Olsen's.		full of Hibernian wit, would some- times tell unauthorized anecdotes of	TAT I	inono Lientine,
ATURDAY, SEPT. 19, 1908.	John Schaeffer and wife left last	J. D. Revsen spent Sunday evening	ist was about half through his lecture,	his professional experiences," says Sir		DEALER IN-
		at feddlers' gruben,		Algernon West in "One City and		
sets the standards and	son Peter and family.		nouncement that they would have to take a recess of fifteen minutes so as	Many Men." "Once he was attending a well known man of miserly habits	-Jilon	HARNWARE CTOVEC AND TINWARE
CUMMESTURDERUE.		Theodore Mertes went to Kewas-	to enable him to go across the street to	in Mayfair, who when very ill asked		HARDWARE, STOVES AND TINWARE
*** ***********************************	daughter, Mrs. O. H. Ball, at Mil-	kum Saturday on business.	"see a man " H. R. Tracey, the editor	him to honestly tell him if he would	TAFT'S	
	wankee since Thursday.		of the Washington Republican, was in the audience and, seeing an opportuni-	and the structure he wasses		PUMPS AND PIPE FITTINGS.
NEWFANE NEWS. Irs. Frank Kohn spent Saturday		with D. Reysen and family.	ty to improve upon the joke, penciled	would. 'Please ring the bell,' said the	DENTAL ROOMS	PUMPS AND PIPE FITTINUS.
	L Feinen and son of Chicago visited		these lines and sent them to the plat-	patient, and when he had been et		Steel Tanks Carried in Stock.
dilwaukee.		business caller here Friday.	form:	attendance of his housekeeper he said:	222 Grand Ave., Milwaukee.	
mine for a four dave last week	The marriage of John Baant of this	Julius Glander and family visited	yourself under my guidance, I'll take	'Have the strip of carpet by my bed- side, which is a good one, wrapped	Opposite the New Majestic Theatre	Extra Sizes Made to Order.
	place to Miss Maggie Neuv of Cedar-	Sunday with Ed Stahl and family.	you to 'see a man' without crossing the	up and put away. I shall not want it	The latest practical appliances and methods.	
harley Black and Louis Schultz put	burg took place last Tuesday at	A. D. D. take and mile are visiting	street."	again, and if it is left here those un-	Compare any work you may have done at our	
a new hen coop for John Schultz	Cedarburg.	A F. Butzke and wife are visiting their son, Dr. E. J. Butzke, at Jackson.	while the great audience impatiently	dertaker's men will be sure to spoil	before, and if our work is not equal or superior to it we will make you no charge. We ask a	GASOLINE ENGINES. Sample engines can be seen i
past week.	Peter Stehlen and family, Gerhard		but with much amusement awaited the	it with their dirty boots.	reasonable price for all our work, sufficient to allow us to use the best material obtainable, and	operation at my shop. Gasoline and steam engines re
here will be a Kirmess dance at	Lenertz and family, Peter Berres and	O. B. Olsen went to Glenwood,	reappearance of the humorist the lat-	A Man's Tact.	to give you the attention needed to do the most substantial work.	paired on short notice.
n Schiltz's place on September 29.	family of Young America visited with		ter was making the acquaintance of	Nobody but Mr. Henley would have		parter on short notice.
are invited.	Math. Berres and family Sunday.	there.	Aman, a well known restaurant keeper at that time, and luxuriating at a well	asked such a question in the first place. "Miss Fairley," he said. "if you	Solid Gold Crowns & Bridge W'rk\$5.00 Best set of teeth on rubber	TIN WORK. All kinds of outside tin work promptly an
ank Ehnert spent Saturday and	Mrs. Barbara Hagen and daugh-	Jake Horning and John Krautkra-	laden refreshment board. Of course	"Miss Fairley," he said. "if you could make yourself over what kind		
day with the John Heberer fami-	ter Mrs. L. Feinen and son of Chica-		everybody "caught on to" the phrase.	of hair and eves would you have?"	Vitalized Air made in our	nearly done.
t Plymouth.	go, and the former's sister, Mrs. Ka-	business.	and men became fond of getting up be- tween the acts and "going out to see	"If I could make myself over," said	office guarantees the	Agent for the J. I. Case Threshing Machine Co.
ubert Backhaus of Chicago has	therine Knippen, of Lombard, Ill.,		Aman." The restaurateur's business	Miss Fairley, "I would look just ex- actly as I do now."	painless extraction	ingenerer ene er i stade i medaning machine eo.
n visiting his brother Frank for	are visiting with their sisters, Mrs.		from that time forward boomed. Men	"You would?" exclaimed Henley in	of teeth.	THRESHER SUPPLIES.
past two weeks.	Math. Berres and Mrs. J. Dricken.	on Tuesday.	who would ordinarily sit quietly	honest surprise, and to this day he		
arpenter Joseph Miller & Sons of	NOTICE		through an entertainment and behave themselves allowed themselves to be	can't understand why Miss Fairley	The sector sector and and the sector is the	·
vaskum are putting up George	We the undersigned forbid hunting		influenced by the contagionLouis-	thinks him a man of little taste and less tact.	Wir sprechen Deutsch.	Nie Dommel Kousekam
un's new residence.	or trespassing on our farms and any-	Koch called on Mrs. J. H. Janssen Sunday evening.	ville Courier-Journal.	less tact.		Nic. Remmel, Kewaskum,
WAUCOUSTA WHISPERINGS.	one caught doing so will be prose-			A Real Dilemma.		Shop and Store Near the Depot.
iss Esther Dennert is visiting rela-	cuted according to law.	William Fromm and wife of Bar-		"Say, Mike," queried Plodding Pete,	JOS. EBERLE	
s at Fond du Lac this week.	GEORGE MEILINGER,	ton visited Saturday and Sunday	Brignoli, the famous tenor, was very susceptible to flattery, and it is	who was looking at the piece of a	JUS. EDERLE	
liss Anna Mielke of Fond du Lac		In CONCERNMENT PROPERTY AND ADDRESS CONCERNMENT OF A DRESS OF ADDRESS OF ADDRESS ADDRESS OF ADDRESS OF ADDR	said that once in New York when the	with a handout, "wot does it mean		
nt last Sunday with Miss Dora	HUBERT FELLENZ, MAT. STEHLER,	Janssen families.	orchestra vigorously applauded one of	'bout bein' between de devil an' de	PROPRIETOR OF THE	
nling.	GEO. UELMEN,	otto annut and and, and an a	his favorite songs he was so touched		Terrational parameters which is advised to the	<b>ENGAGEMENT RINGS.</b>
Villiam Knickel and wife of Camp-	GERHARD  UNG,	Gatzke and Miss Bertha Branden-	that he came down to the footlights	"It's de same as bein' told t' take	MODTH CIDE DADY	¿ENGAGEMENT ANUS.
sport spent Sunday with R. Rah-		berg spent last Sunday with Herman	and invited them all to a champagne supper at the Everett House. The	takin' a bath." explained Meandering	NORTH SIDE PARK	It's a matter of taste with a man whether he prefers a blonde or a
and family.	BOL FONVILLE BUDGET.	Gatzke and family at rainen.	supper cost him \$500.	MikeChicago News.		brunette for his wife, as it is also a matter of taste whether he chooses a
liss Ida Mielke and brother Louev	Ben. Woog spent Saturday at the	Misses Ella and Dora Schuppel, Jce	Brignoli was very careful of his voice and was terribly afraid of drafts.			Diamond, a Sapphire, a Pearl or an Opal to present his fiance as an
nt Sunday with their sister, Mrs.		Hoenick, Fred Merteig and William	It was once stated that during the	A Friend In Need. "Loan me a dollar, old man," said	This is one of the prettiest parks in the state and is an ideal place for pic-	Engagement Ring.
iman, at Forest	Walter Frauenheim spent Tuesday	Schuppel from near Kohlsville visit-	winter it always took him three-quar-	the actor. "I'm hungry."	nics, excursions, etc. It has a	We have all kinds of precious stones, set in many beautiful designs
irs. Robert Bentley, Mrs. O. C	at West Bend.	ed with William Janssen and wife	ters of an hour to get from his room	"I'm broke myself," responded the	new 50x80 Dance Hall.	and combinations to suit all tastes, all fancies and all purses, that are
ner and son Jose of Lomira visit-	1. Schoetz was a west Bend visit-	Sunday and Monday.	to the street. First he would on leaving his room pace the hall for ten	stage manager, "but I'll put you on in		gems of the jeweler's and goldsmith's art.
relatives here Friday.	or last Saturday.	Sunday and Monday.	minutes to get acclimated. He then	the bill tonight. We have an eating scene."		
he infant daughter of Mr. and	Miss Bertha Gruhle is visiting friends		descended to the lobby, where the tem-	"Man, I'll starve before night."	<b>Farmers Hotel</b>	MRS. K. ENDLICH, MAKER. KEWASKUM.
. Charles Holtz died last Tuesday		ered at the bome of Mr. and Mrs. Ed,	perature was a little lower, and spent	"In that case I'll call a rehearsal."-	BOARD BY THE DAY OR WEEK.	E
rashort illness. The funeral was	William Firme of Batavia spent	Lubach Sunday evening . Dancing	twenty minutes there. He then ven- tured to the vestibule, from which the	St. Louis Republic.	GOOD STABLE ROOM.	
from the Ev. Lutheran church	Sunday with relatives here.	was the amusement of the evening.	door opened into the street. He would	Music.	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	
Jundee Thursday at 10 o'clock.	Andrew Kraetsch and wife visited		parade the vestibule for fifteen min-	All music is more or less dramatic,	DEALER IN-	
F. E. Motzkus officiating. In-	relatives in Fredonia Friday.	A mile functi was served. The occa-	utes, occasionally opening the door to	and so the march of music is toward	Wines, Liquors, Cigars, Etc.	FLY NETS
nent in the Mitchell cemetery.	Mr. C Classes and some of Mil	sion will long be remembered as every-	"let in a little cold air. Being now ac- customed to a cool temperature, he	the theater. The times of mere enjoy-	KEWASKUM, WIS.	SEE ILINLIS
extend our sympathy.	wankee are visiting the H. Kraetsch	one reported a fine time.	would button up his coat and sally	ment of tone combinations are past		
OHLSVILLE CORRESPONDENCE.	family.		forth.	Herr Mikisch.		SGL 59 45
rs. Adam Schmidt from Elmore	Miss Mary Dullea and sister, Mrs.	"A man doesn't have to go to Paris	A Fact Barred	There is nothing more frightful than		Spare your horse, do n
d on Mr. and Mrs. Adam Kohl	Murray, spent last Sunday at St.	to learn something about the econo-	A Fast Record. At a political convention held in Illi-	ignorance in actionGoethe.	Fine Granite and Marble	
Monday.	Michaels.	my of French cooks," said a janitor.	nois the importance of nominating a	NOTICE TO CREDITORS.	Monuments.	leave him to the tend
r. and Mrs. Henry Kohl Sr. vis-		"All he has to do is to get a job like mine in a house occupied mostly by	popular man for a certain close district	STATE OF WISCONSIN.	WEST BEND MARBLE	
with the lacob Hamm family at	and Lela were Beechwood visitors		was thoroughly recognized. A speaker had just renominated a personal friend	COUNTY COURT FOR WASHINGTON COUNTY.		mercies of the harsh flie
ville last Tuesday.	last Sunday.	astonishing lessons in the art of sav-	for the position and in an elaborate	In the matter of the estate of William Petri,	and GRANITE WORKS.	State State
rs, Val. Illian and Mignon Illian		ing. Up to two months ago I was	eulogy had presented in glowing terms	deceased. Letters of administration on said estate hav-		but get a Fly Net at
ed with relatives and friends at	Paters of Scott called on relation	working in a building of that kind. So far as attending to the garbage	his manifold merits, especially empha- sizing his great services on the field of	ing been granted to Adolph Rosenheimer, of the village of Kewaskum, in said county, and an or-	Cut Stone Building Materi-	an good i j rootat
ver Dam last week.		was concerned. I had the easiest time	sizing his great services on the held of battle as well as in the pursuits of	der allowing and limiting the time for creditors to present their claims against said estate, and	al and Concrete Work.	VAL. PETERS, - Kewaskum, Wisconsi
iss Emma Kohl of Marshfield left	here Sunday.	of my life. There was practically no	peace.	fixing the time and place for examining and ad- justing the same having been entered:		VAL. PETERS, - Kewaskum, Wisconsi
her home last Wednesday after		garbage. The people lived well	After he had finished a voice was		J. HOMRIG, Proprietor.	
ing spent some time with rela-	a number of triends very pleasantly	enough, I guess. Anyhow they re- ceived packages from the butcher and		present their claims against said deceased to this court for examination and allowance, and		
es at Elmore and Kohlsville.	at her nome Sunday.	grocer but they never seemed to		this court for examination and allowance, and that said court will on the first Tuesday of April, A. D. 1909, at the probate office in the city of West		Herman W. Meilahn,
Irs Jacob Meyer and Mrs Louis	Several young people from this	throw anything away. About the only	In an instant the orator was again	Bend, in said county, examine and adjust all		
ehlius visited from Saturday to	attended the harvest dance at Fill-	thing they didn't eat was coffee	on his feet.	claims so presented against the said William Petri, deceased.	HENRY BANATUNA	(Successor to John Muchleis & Co.)
nday with the former's sister,	more Sunday evening.	grounds and potato skins and tomato cans, and there was precious little	"If you think," he yelled, "that this convention can find anybody that can	By order of the Court,	HENRY RAMTHUN,	
s. Henning, of Iron Ridge, who		waste of even that.	run better than the gentleman I have	Kuechenmeister & Barney, Attorneys. P. O'MEARA, County Judge.	DEALER IN	Dealer in Furniture, Pianos, Organ



Stanley.

joys the work.

three days.



Kewaskum Statesman.	- Joseph Remmel from Milwauke	e WAYNE WAFTINGS			
	called on his parents here Monda		CAMPBELLSPORT.	Juinte to Eapmore	
SATURDAY, SEPT. 19, 1908.	while on his way up north where h	e Tuesday afternoon at Allenton.		Hints to Farmers	
	intends to locate.	Gust. Kuehl and wife called on rela	- Hasley Ward was home from Mil	Now is the time that you real-	TARAV APPERIATE INTARAVI
C. & N. W. RAILWAY TIME TABLE.	-Young men who are particula	r tives and friends at Theresa Sunday	waukce Sunday.	ize on your season's work.	TODAY SEPTEMBER 19th TODAY
GOING NORTH Kewas- kum. Campbells port.	about their diess should examine ou			9 <sup>2</sup>	
*No. 5		relatives and friends at St. Anthony		As you sell your grain, stock	
*No. 23		Sunday.	Rev. B. July was a Fond du Lac	or produce, place your money on	IS
t o. 291	-Mrs. Frank Metz n s rented her			at openaceount and arenable bank.	
GOING SOUTH	farm to Ma n. Konn and left Thurs	Campbellsport and Fond du Lac or		Pay your bills by check, which	DEMONOTO ATION DAV
*No. 10	1 1 1 - 1 future home	business.	here on business Monday.	makes the best kind of a receipt,	DEMONSTRATION DAY
† 0, 14 2:30 p. m. 2:19 p. m. • 0, 16 6:03 p. m.	-The Royal Neighbors will give a	John and Louis Petri bought a	Rev. C. M. Zenk was a business	and avoid the worry and danger	
*No. 8	cinch party at the Temperance Hall			attending the carrying of large	AT OUR STORE
† No. 20			Miss Ella Mack has accepted a po-	st sums of money.	AT OUR STORE
	30. All are cordially invited.	Quite a few of our young folks at-	siti on at the printing office,	We pay three per cent interest	
***************************************		tended the picnic and dance at El-	Dr. J. C. Huecker of Winneconne	on certificates of deposits and	We have just received a large assortment of In-er-Seal trade
E LACONICAL LOCALS.	ous sizes at prices that are right can		spent Sunday in the village.	savings accounts.	mark goods from the
AUGHICRE EVORET &			E. F. Martin was a business caller	Our offices are always at the	
		made a cement floor in Hy. Schmidt's		disposal of our customers and	NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY
-County Fair next week.	NOTICE-Trespassing on my farm	cellar last week.	Joe Schlaefer Sr. was at Fond du	of country friends.	MATIONAL DISCUTT COMPANY
-Visit with Pick Bros. & Co. while	is strictly forbidden. Anyone caught	Lash Karlah La (Waaran same	Lac on business Wednesday.	BANK OF KEWSONIN	mhe have sent all to the term to TRODAY CAT
at the fair.	will be prosecuted according to law.	home Sunday for a few weeks' visit	B. Van Blarcom of Fond du Lac	BANK OF KEWASKUM,	who have sent a demonstrator to our store TODAY, SAT-
-Alex. Klug spent Saturday at	-Henry Bremser Jr. 3t	with his parents	was in the village on Tuesday.	Kewaskum, - Wisconsin	URDAY, SEPTEMBER 19th, to demonstrate the cleanli-
Milwankee.	-Now is the time to drain your		Chris. Schmalz and wife of Theresa		ness, goodness, crispness and superior quality of these goods,
-With this issue the STATESMAN	land. We have a full supply of 3, 4	Otto Bartelt and wife of New Pros	called on relatives here Tuesday.		
begins its 14th year.	and 5 inch tile and pipe always on	pect called on her parents here Sat urday and Sunday.	J. O. Nigh and wife left for an ex-	Andrew Strachota attended dairy	and you will have an opportunity of sampling new products.
-Julius Dreher of Eden Sundayed	hand at the right priceH. J. Lay.		tended visit with relatives in Iowa.	board meeting at Fond du Lac last	You and your friends are cordially invited.
here with his parents.	-John I. Clark of Sagola, Mich.,	Ed. Folts, Dr. Rudolph and Frank	County Superintendent E. P. Crain	Monday.	
-Miss Katie Endlich spent the past	visited his father, P. W. Clark, Mon-	Folts of Campbellsport called here on business Monday.	was a village visitor Monday evening.	Gus. Utke went to Clintonville on	
few days at Milwaukee.	day. Mr. Clark is employed as sta- tion agent for the C. M. & St. Paul		Dr. A. J. Pulien of North Fond du	Tuesday to attend the funeral of his	
-Charles Meinecke drove to Wau-	R'y Co. at Sagola.	I amp oucher and winnam wed-	Lac spent last Thursday in the village.	nephew who was accidently drowned	
beca on business Thursday.	Lost-On the Fond du Lac road	de of Campbellsport called here on	Rev. and Mrs. J. D. Cole left Mon-	while bathing in the river at Clin- tonville last Sunday.	
-Base ball tomorrow (Sunday),	between Kewaskum and August Pe-		day for their future home in Neenah.		IL. ROSENHEIMER,
Random Lake vs. Kewaskum.	terman's place, three balls of binder	Hon. Charles H. Weisse of Sheboy-	Sheriff George P. Dana of Fond du	A pound can of the best baking powder and a beautiful present for	
-Rev. F. E. Motzkus of Dundee is	twine, finder please notify or leave	gan Falls and Math. Regner of West Bend called here Monday.	Lac was here on business last Fri-	50 cents at E. F. Martin & Co's	KEWASKUM, WISCONSIN.
teaching school at Waucousta.	same at this office.		dav.	store. Have you seen the presents	
-Don't fail to visit our millinery	-Our ladies' garment department	Clara Tegge of Two Rivers spent	T. Fick Sr. spent the forepart of	in the show window?	
departmentPick Bros. & Co.		a few weeks here with her uncle and		The new walk on Main street west	
-Mrs, Frank Strube of West Bend	ty. We would be pleased to have		ville.	of the track is a credit to the town.	1
	you examine the new stylesPick		Miss Emma Koch was at Milwau-	Lovers of good sidewalks had better	
-Joseph Schmidt and wife spent		last Thursday after a few days' visit	kee last week a guest of relatives and	take a stroll down this walk and try	
Sunday with relatives at Milwaukee.				and build their walks like it.	
	building the foundation for the new		Miss Katherine Fellenz has resumed	The 14-months old child of Mr. and	Our Opening Display of
fit if its bought from Pick Bros. & Co.	L. Rosenheimer will put up in the		her work as teacher at North Fond du Lac.	Mrs. P. M. Schlaefer was taken with	
-Miss Lillian Kumrow left Tues-		day and also attended the mission		a severe attack of convulsions last-	
day to attend the Cedarburg county	-Next Tuesday Rev. A. H. Otto	fest.		ing about three hours last Sunday	<b>Beautiful Fall Millinery</b>
fair.	will leave for Ripon, Wis., where he	Philip and John Schellinger and		morning and is still seriously ill at the present writing.	
	will attend the 37th annual session	wives of Kohlsville and sister of Mil-	Herbert Martin returned home on	Henry Schimmelpfennig left for Den-	
	of the Chicago Cormon Conference of	waukee called on John Galles and fa-		ver, Colo., last Wednesday for a six	
	the German M. E church.	miny Sunday.		months' stay. His wife accompa-	
spent Tuesday and Wednesday at	-By investing a few dollars in an	Anton Schedlo of St. Kilian, Fred		nied him as far as Milwaukee where	
home.	extension ladder, may be the means	Justman of Clark county and George		she will visit relatives for a few weeks	Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday,
-Miss Rose McLaughlin left for	or saving a larger amount in case of	Rauch from near Elmore called here on friends Tuesday.		and then join her husband at Denver.	rucsuay, weunesday and marcaay,
Neosha Thursday for a visit with	nre. we have a complete stock of		C. R. Van De Zande and wife were	On September 18, 1908, it was just	
relatives.	ladders on handH. J. Lay.	John Gales will dispose of a lot of	guests of relatives at Oostburg last	thirteen years since the Campbells	Sontombor as as and 94
-L. D. Guth and Andrew Straub	-There will be services in the Ger-	choice ducks at his place on Sunday, September 20. A free lunch will be		port Mutual Fire Insurance Compa-	September 22, 23 and 24.
were at Milwankee on husiness last	and an	served. All are invited. 2t	and a second sec	ny commenced business. The com-	
Tuesday.	have all will be present on it is the	21		pany has during that time written	
-Alvin Backhaus left for Appleton	hope all will be present as it is the last Sunday before conference	Deaths.		over 16,175 policies amounting to over \$14,675,000 of insurance. No	
on Tuesday to attend the Lawrence	Buster Brown and Tigs are go	Christina Dreher, the aged mother	Istaci Chesiev returned Monday	assessments have ever been levied and	
University.			from a week's visit with relatives at		
	Store Wast Bond Friday Santambar	of the obsters of the root at Mitwat-	cuicago.	\$20,000. Although the company	Pick Brothers @ Co.,
	24th the best day of the fair Every	kee last Inursday, aged 83 years.	Mrs Clara M. Foote has returned	writes only about half of the stock	rich promers w vv.
nery trade.	boy and girl wants to see them.	The funeral will be held at Fillmore	from her visit at Chicago and Des	company or board rates, it carries	
-Frank Foote of Fond du Lac	-I. R. Howlett of Oshkosh, form-	today (Saturday).	Plaines, Ill.	over \$3,000,000 of insurance at the	WEST BEND, WISCONSIN.
called on relatives and friends in the			Oscar Guenther left Monday for	present time The officers have corned	

Waukesha where he will attend Car- continuously since the organization village Sunday, school, passed through here Wednes- Mr. and Mrs. William Shaub of the roll College. of the company in 1895, viz: Igna -Congressman Charles H. Weisse day on his way to Wilmot, Wis., town of Kewaskum, died vesterday Charles Terlinden returned Satur- tius Klotz, President; O G. Henmade a short call in the village last where he has been engaged as princi morning at 4 A. M., after a few hav from a visit with relatives at dricks, Vice-President; H. A. Wrucke, F you like to be dressed in the smart-Monday morning. months' illness. The funeral will be pal of the high school. Milwaukee Secretary; | H. Paas, Treasurer. held from the home Sunday with -Joseph Eberle a d wife and Josest style and the best quality, now's -If you want a good plow inquire eph Strachota and wife drove to Holy of H. W. Schnurr, who sells the im-Mrs. Walter of Milwaukee was the ELTIORE ETCHINGS. services at the Ev. Peace church. your chance. You'll find this store the Henry Brandt and wife of Wayne guest of the William Kloke family Hill last Tuesday. proved Lord and Equal Clipper, ma-Mrs. A. Richardson (nee Estella -William Groeschel and wife of nutactured by the I, B. Rowell Co. Cuddeback) of Fond du Lac, a forover Sunday. isited relatives here Sunday. right place for distinction in Clothes. Boltonville spent Sunday with rela- The plow is given on trial and if not mer resident of Kewaskum, died sud-J. Belzer of Milwaukee was a busi E L. Peck returned Sunday from three weeks' visit with relatives in ness caller in our burg Tuesday. tives in the village. satisfactory can be returned. 2t denly at her home last Saturday, HART, SCHAFFNER & MARX North Dakota. Miss Kohl of Marshfield is visiting -Miss Hilda Motzkus of Dundee -Fred Meilahn sold his residence September 12th, the cause of death Miss Etaine Loebs left Tuesday for visited her friend, Miss Emma Horn- formerly owned by Val. Dreher. to- being heart failue. She leaves two or a lew days at the home of Adam S hmidt. Beaver Dam to resume her studies at burg, the past week. gether with 10 acres of land, to F. sisters, Mrs. T. M. Claffin and Miss Clothes are the best ever offered for Men Wayland Academy. Relatives of Otto Schmidt from -Mrs. S. E. Witzig and daughter C. Gottsleben for \$4 000. Mr. Gotts- Nellie Cuddeback, of Milwaukee. The to wear; every fabric all-wool, the tailor-Jacob Terlinden left Sunday even Milwaukee are visiting here for a Rose went to Milwaukee Monday leben intends to take possession of funeral was held at Fond du Lac on few days. for a few days' visit. the property by about October 1st. Tuesday. ing for Fond du Lac where he will ing done in a way to keep the good style attend high school. Mrs. Gust. Scholl and daughter -The Misses Rose and Martha looking right; you'll find these clothes the -Galvanic Soap saves the clothes Hid Money in Bustle. C. H. Ullrich has returned to Mil-Viola are visiting with relatives at McLaughlin attended the Lomira by not making it necessary to wear best for your wear, the most perfect A special to the Evening Wisconsin waukee after spending the summer Milwaukee. Kirmess last Sunday. them out on the washboard. The rom Fond du Lac last Tuesday says: -Fred Andrae caught a pickerel at soap being absolutely pure, does not with his family here. Mrs. Fred Schulz and children of clothes made. We show you just for ex-Schrauth's Pond last Monday weigh- leave any waste matter in the fabric "A small fortune was found in the Kewaskum are visiting with relatives Eugene Glass returned last Sunday ample one of the new two-button styles; clothing of Mrs. Rosa Schwartz of ere for a week. ing 13 pounds dressed. vening after a few days' visit wit to rot it. It rinses out easily and Wayne, Washington county, who was relatives at Milwaukee. a very snappy, stylish suit. In addition Mr. and Mrs. Schrooten and fami--Woolens will not shrink if washed completely. arraigned in the county court here Henry Vohs and wife were Oshkosh ly of Campbellsport visited with the with Galvanic Soap and cold water -Charles Guenther, the old soldier, to a great line of fancy weaves and colors vesterday and committed to the Peter Mueller family Sunday. callers Sunday. They expect to re according to directions. and his niece, Miss Hannah Guen-Northern hospital for the insane at move to that city soon we want you to have one of our fine black -Mrs. Philip Meinhardt of Mil- ther of Port Washington, arrived Oshkosh. When the woman was Emil Pichl and brother-in-law o Milwaukee were up north bunting James Campbell, who has been vis waukee spent from Saturday to Tuessuits for dressier-than-business use. We here Tuesday from a six weeks' trip searched the sheriff found \$2,658 75 or a few days the past week. iting relatives here, has returned to day with relatives here. in the east. They will visit relatives show you all sorts of good things to wear Of this amount \$1,761 was found in his home at Hawkeye. Ia. Fred Justman of Unity, Wis, Geo. nate in Born, to Mr. and Mrs. George here for about a week before return besides clothes; shirts, neckwear, hats and Rauch and Miss Theresa Haessly an old-fashioned bustle which the Metzger last week Friday, a baby ing to Port Washington. Miss Myrtle Knickel left Thursday were Kohlsville callers Tuesday. boy. Congratulations. o resume her school duties at Lawwoman wore. The rest of the monall the rest. -A grand fair dance will be held ence University, Appleton. Bill Haessly and brother Lawrence ey was carefully sewed up in differ--Joseph Schlosser and wife and in Frank Strube's Hall at West Bend Kewaskum called on their brother John Dengel and wife have returned Andrew Straub and wife visited relaon Wednesday evening of next week, ent parts of her wearing apparel. A Charles and family here Thursday. rom a week's visit with relatives a September 23. Mr. Strube has made 32 caliber revolver and fifty-two cartives at Ashford Sunday. This store is the home of Hart, Milwaukee and West Bend. Henry Scholler of the Kong-Schong arrangements to have the north -Mrs. Frank Keller was quite seritridges were also found in her pos John Remmel and wife have retea store at Campbellsport was a bound passenger at 1:35 A. M., stop Schaffner & Marx Clothes. ously ill the forepart of the week with session. The woman disappeared at Kewaskum on Thursday mor ing turned after an extended visit at New pleasaut business caller here Monday. an attack of appendicitis. rom her home in Wayne last May London, Wausau and Merrill. Grand ball at Kleinhans' Hall o -Word was received here last Mon -Frank Otto of Sun Prairie, Wis. and was found here yesterday by her Mrs John Harter and son Gregor Monday evening, September 21. All day of the death of the 14-year-old spent from Saturday to Monday with son of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Utke of husband, Joseph Schwartz. are cordially invited to attend. returned Saturday from a two weeks Boerner Bros' his brother, Rev. A. H. Otto. visit with relatives at Wabeno. Clintonville, Wis. The boy lost his Mrs. Charles Barnicott of Salt Lake Kewaskum 9, Dundee 3. -The many new creations shown life by drowning last Sunday while Mrs. C, H. Ullrich and daughter City, Utah, is visiting with her sis-Suckow did it. It was he who was in our millinery department will in- bathing in the river. Grandma Ut-Miss Bessie, have returned from a ter, Mrs. Mike Litscher, for a f terest vou.-Pick Bros. & Co. ne of the star players for Kewaskum. ke left for Clintonville Monday to short business trip to Milwaukee. days. MERCANTILE COMPANY, -Miss Verona Kumrow started attend the funeral which was held Held, the local pitcher, another star, Mrs. C. H. Ullrich has purchased Christ. Schmalz of Theresa, John her fall term at the millinery store of on Wednesday. had twenty batters slamming holes the Mrs. Anna O'Brien property ad-Schmidt and daughter of Tousant-Miss Emma Staats this week. West Bend, Wisconsin. X-Jacob Muckerheide met with pain- in the air, attempting to hit his mon- joining her farm near Lake Fifteen. ville were visiting relatives here last ful injuries here in a runaway last ster cannon ball. The lineup was as -Mrs. Menger of Hartland, Wis. Monday. George Glass, who has been spendcalled on the A. G. Koch family be- Thursday afternoon while helping follows: \*\*\*\*\* ng his vacation here, returned to his There will be no gospel services here thresh at Bilgo's. He was hitching tween trains Thursday evening. ome at Neillsville Monday evening. KEWASKUM Sunday on account of Rev. Romei DUNDEE the team to the water wagon when -Prize roller skating at the North being invited to attend the missio Olive Terlinder, who is attending uddenly the engine blew off steam Side Park tomorrow (Sunday) after estival at Wendine. the Oshkosh Normal, spent Satur and frightened the horses. Mr. Muck-Vitzig THE MAN WHO STARTS noon and evening. Don't miss it. Mrs. Jochem from Minnesota and lay and Sunday under the parental erheidg fell behind the horses and was Lost -A white fox terrier with kicked on the head, inflicting a deep Mrs. Welder of Milwaukee visited a black car was lost last Wednesday, gash over his eye. few days the past week at the home William Cisco has returned to his finder please notify Joseph Eberle. SCORE BY INNING -The solid brick transformer sta- Kewaskum Dundee .... of Frank Kleinhans **BUSINESS TODAY** me at Spencer, Wis., after a few IN -Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Sydow tion belonging to the Milwaukee-Mr. and Mrs. August Bohland and days' visit here with relatives and of West Bend visited with August Northern Railway company at Shedaughter returned home Thursday iends Special Train Service. Kumrow and family Saturday and boygan, which was to have been comfrom their trip through the eastern must have money or credit-to be successful he should have both. The Auburn graded school opened On account of the Washington Counand western part of the state. Sunday. pleted this week, was damaged by Monday with Miss Margaret Fellenz ty Fair at West Bend, train No. 9, The real starting point of any business is: The time at which one begins -Miss Ella Wunderle returned home fire at 6 o'clock Monday morning, as principal and Miss Irene Budahn Duncan Buddenhagen and Fred An-Saturday from a few months' visit causing a loss of \$25,000, besides de- due here at 6:08, will stop at Kewassystematic saving. If he begins right, he opens a bank account and gradudrae of Kewaskum were fishing Monassistant Joseph Haessly has gone to Mil- day morning at Schrauth's Pond and with her sister, Mrs. Gerhard Peters, laying entrance to Sheboygan for a kum and Campbellsport on Septemmonth. Expensive machinery, which ber 22, 23 and 24. On September ally builds up both his account and his credit. wankee where he will be employed caught a pickere! weighing fifteen in Illinois. had been installed just last week was 23rd No. 15, due here at 1:45 a. m., as a locomotive fireman on the C. & pounds Dancan is a very lucky fish-If you begin now it will bring your day for starting a business of -Rev. and Mrs. Greve returned totally destroyed. erman home Thursday after a lew weeks' your own that much the nearer. will stop at Kewaskum. N. W. R'y. visit with Mr. Greve's brother in -Another large crowd attended the Peter Schrooten, chairman of the A NEW TRAIN. Open an account with us today-one dollar or more will do-whenever roller skating rink at the North Side Poultry Tournaments. Minnesota. THE FOX RIVER SPECIAL, ounty board, spent Tuesday at Fond you can spare a dollar add it to your account-the lump sum will be here and September 20-At John Gales' place, Park Sunday evening. The interest--Mrs. Philip Hassinger of the town ing feature was the barrel race which VIA THE NORTH WESTERN LINE. du Lac canvassing the recent vote of of Polk visited her brother, Christian was won by Ben. Mertes. Tomor Wayne, Wis. between Green Bay, Milwaukee, Chiready for you when you want it. the primary. Schmidt and family from Saturday row (Sunday) evening four prizes will cago, and intermediate points leaves September 27-At Michael Johan-The Star Hotel was entered by bur- Green Bay, 4:30 P. M., arrives Milwauto Tuesday. be given: A season ticket each to the

-Ferdinand Raether and family, best lady and gent skater and two Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Habeck spent admission tickets each to the poorest Kewaskum. Sunday with Frank Bartelt and wife lady and gent skater. All are invited at Beechwood.

September 27-At Peter Kohn's to come and witness the contests. farm, town of Kewaskum.

drawer of a small sum of money.

F. Sackett, J. M. Fleischmann and ern R'y.

nes Jr's farm, town of Kewaskum. glars through a window early Tues- kee 8:45 P. M., Chicago 11:15 P. M., October 4-At Carl Meinecke's place, day morning and robbed the cash daily; supper a la carte in cafe parlor car. Full particulars on application Sam Grossen, Theodore Fick, H. to ticket agents, Chicago & North West-

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that an operation was necessary to save my life. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound entirely cured me without an operation."

the ti leaves with all my might and came up with a jerk that parred every bone in my body. There I sat, looking downward almost perpendicularly, held in position only by a few ti leaves rest-ing on the smooth, slippery grass, but the sliding grass is nearly a foot long, and it is only after it has been repeat-edy slidden over and beaten down that it approaches perfection in the eves of FACTS FOR SICK WOMEN. For thirty years Lydia E. Pink-ham's Vegetable Compound, made from roots and herbs, has been the it approaches perfection in the eyes of the Hawaiian small boy, and sometimes leads to accidents, when, for instance, the thin layer of ti leaves wears out bestandard remedy for female ills, and has positively cured thousands of women who have been troubled with neath the slide, a gentle tug at the stalks parts the sled and sends the slider downdisplacements, inflammation, ulceration, fibroid tumors, irregularities, ward in a most uncomfortable and un-graceful manner, all arms and legs, Lucky is the victim of such an accident if he is not stopped in his downward ca-reer by the trunk of a tree.—St. Nichoperiodic pains, backache, that bearing-down feeling, flatulency, indigestion, dizziness, or nervous prostration.

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The Laziest One.

The Laziest One. One of the contractors in Panama was very much annoyed by the exceeding laziness of the native workmen under him. He resolved to make them ashamed of their indolence, so one day when they were all lined up he said: "I've got a nice, easy job for the laziest man please step forward?" Fifty-nine of them stepped forward, but one remained behind. "Why didn't you come forward with the others?" he asked. "Because I'm too lazy," was the reply.

"Because I'm too lazy," was the reply. -Philadelphia Ledger.

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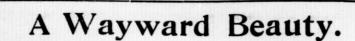
### Stung!

The Cockney Sportsman-"Well, I'm jiggered! I never heard a dying rabbit nake a noise like that before.' The Keeper-"No, sir; but Bill ain't no rabbit."-The Sketch.

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Lost in Paris.

The pretzel is unique as an article of internal use. It cannot be classed as food or drink. It is not a dessert, nor is it a medicine. Perhaps it should be An amusing story is told of an Eng-An amusing story is told of an Eng-lishman in Paris. After some hours of sight-seeing, one day he lost his way and could not get back to his hotel. He asked first one and then another, but the foreigners apparently did not under-stand their own language. At last, in sheer disgust, he tore a leaf out of his pocketbook, wrote upon it the name of his hotel, and silently presented it to asked first one and then another, but the foreigners apparently did not under-stand their own language. At last, in sheer disgust, he tore a leaf out of his pocketbook, wrote upon it the name of his hotel, and silently presented it to asked first one and then another, but the foreigners apparently did not under-stand their own language. At last, in sheer disgust, he tore a leaf out of his pocketbook, wrote upon it the name of his hotel, and silently presented it to the one and then another, but the foreigners apparently did not under-something that would guench thirst ang effectively as the pretzel can produce it is fortune would be made. The home of the pretzel is former "No! Really? Where is she, Nell?"



By the Author of "Under False Colours," etc.

CHAPTER VIII. of-fact greeting, as though they had Had Franklin Gower continued to em. parted in the most ordinary way but vesterday. "Jump in beside me. Blake is not coming with us. He has some ov an inquiry agent it is probable that within a few hours of giving his first business to do in Thorsby for my grand nstructions he would have learned that father. So if we come to grief you will Beryl was announced to appear on the have to pick up the pieces and put them platform of the Corn exchange at Thors-"Can you be trusted to drive?" asked by. Preferring to trust to his own clum-Franklin, with one wary interrogative

methods, he had not followed the eye on the chauffeur. track of Mr. Orloff's concert party as Blake grinned, and, with the slightest

where the grass is long and sloping downward. Every one gathers his own ti leaves—the ti leaf is something like the banana leaf, but not nearly so long. With a bunch of ti leaves in his hand, far as Thorsby until fully a week after perceptible droop of the left eyelid, inits appearance in that town. He purfear on the score of safety under Miss sued it farther north, and, after gaining Vivian's care. tidings of it at three different resting "How long has it taken you to learn the first boy steps to the edge of the side, grasps the leaves by the stems in both hands, places the leafy part under

places, finally caught it up in Scotland, only to be told that Miss Vivian had Franklin. father you can express it with

abandoned the tour. Franklin requested Mr. Orloff to grant "Only a day or two. Blake is a splenwarmth than otherwise you might perdid teacher. He is going to explain to me the internal economy of the monster, has no special meaning." him an interview, in the course of which mit yourself to do. But that warmth the planist explained, quite politely but very firmly, that he had no authority for divulging the name of the place to so that if anything goes wrong I shall "I see you are thoroughly prepared to presume on your proud position," he said. "Tell me, as your old guardian, is it as perfectly. Hence, a guardian, is guardian, is guardian, is guardian, is guardian, is guardian, is guardian with the second sec which Miss Vivian had betaken herself;

that only so long as she remained under the care of his wife and himself did he it as perfectly happy as it is magnififeel responsible for her welfare. Seriously annoyed, and not a little alarmed, Franklin returned to Damorey cent ?'

A shade passed over the girl's face. "Is any one ever perfectly happy?" she asked. "My grandfather is kindness itcourt to take counsel with his sister. Strange to say, he found her without a self. He has always a smile for me, and for granddad to smile is, I believe, one of the wonders of the world. But—oh, from the room as haughtily as her small single visitor in the house, and taking tea, like a pattern wife and mother,

why is there always a 'but' tacked on to everything nice in this life?" There was an accent of something "Just the very person I was most wishing to see," cried Helen. "Why didn't you send a wire, Frank, so that I "Poor little Beryl!" he said tenderly. "You are very lonely. Is not that it?" She looked at him through her unshed could have met you at the station. How did you get here? Legged it? Oh, how vulgar! Please remember in gas super-tle boys are present. But, what a supervulgar! Please remember my good lit-

the boys are present. But, what a super-abundance of energy you must be blessed with! There, Eddie and Leo, don't worry your uncle. He is not a mountain to be climbed over, as you seem to think. You can take all the cakes that are left and then run and gambol on the terrace like dear, sweet little boys. I want to talk to Uncle Frank." The boys quickly availed themselves of the permission given them.

believe-oh, Mr. Gower, what a silly litof the permission given them. "Now, Frank," cried Helen,

"what the donkey you must think me! See, On the following morning Franklin here is our famous avenue of elms. I Gower was left entirely to his own On the following morning Franklin believe tourists come from afar to see devices. Sir Alured never quitted his

"None whatever, I am sorry to say." he returned gloomily. "I traced Beryl to Thorsby, where, it appears, she played one evening with great success. After that she seems to have vanished into this, but I forget. The trees were planted is, but I forget. The trees were planted in the year something or other, to com-thing a something event, but I don't removale a some striking event, but I the seems to have vanished into don't remember which exactly. They gardener, a visit to the dairy, her poul-say that Abbey lands always bring dis-

aster to lay holders because they were especial portion of the stables. wrested from the church. Do you be- "If I do not personally see to all these lieve that, Mr. Gower? Here we are! things," she explained to Franklin, on Grandfather will be waiting for you in the library. Don't be nervous; he won't go to ruin."

bite, really. And he is not half so ter- "I am sure they would," he responded rible as rumor would have you believe. gravely. "I have no doubt that you Granddad, this is Franklin Gower, the have restored perfect order to what, brother of Lady Beauchamp, who, as I when you arrived a week ago, must have told you, was so kind to me when I first been a state of chaos."

"You are as horrid as ever!" she said, The old man rose from his armchair half-laughing, half-annoyed.

and welcomed Gower with more warmth than it was his habit to bestow on any her no more till he entered the dining "I have much for which to thank you a charitable errand, had been persuaded ess of Staffa, brought her husband, Mr. Gower.' No, thanks, Nell! It is not good enough." Helen laughed margin.

child to the home which ought to have sheltered her from her birth." of ill-health.

TO Be Continued.

ROTHSCHILD MARRIAGES.

Remarkable Number of Unions Between Cousins Belonging to the Family.

The founder of the Rothschild family,

EYESIGHT WAS IN DANGER WOMAN'S CLAIM ON GLACIER.

### Mrs. Mary E. Hart, formerly of Los From Terrible Eczema-Baby's Head a Mass of Itching Rash and Sores -Disease Cured by Cuticura. "Our little girl was two months old

out a mining claim on a glacier while it when she got a rash on her face and was still in action. Sidney Moise, with the local architect firm of Hunt & Gray, was on board the Seattle, which has just returned from a trip to the Klondike, and he states within five days her face and head were all one sore. We used different remedies but it got worse instead of

better and we thought she would turn blind and that her ears would fall off. She suffered terribly, and would scratch until the blood came. This went on until she was five months old, then I had her under our family doctor's care, but she continued to grow worse. He said it was eczema. When she was Beryl felt suddenly chilled. She recalled to mind a certain scene enacted at Daorey court, just before she quitted it, and a rush of color dyed her cheek a

"One always feels a certain amount of seven months old I started to use the interest in the doings of an old friend," she said, with an affectation of indiffer-Cuticura Remedies and in two months our baby was a different girl. You could not see a sign of a sore and she

was as fair as a new-born baby. She has not had a sign of the eczema since. Mrs. H. F. Budke, LeSueur, Minn., Apr. 15 and May 2, '07."

"Of course not," said Beryl, rising AUSTRALIAN FISHERMEN. Their Dexterity in Use of Hard Wood

Spear-Landing a Catch. quand meme. There is the dressing gong, Mr. Gower. If you will excuse quand meme. There is the dressing gong, Mr. Gower. If you will excuse me, I will give orders that you shall be shown to your rooms." The aborliginals of the Australian coastal regions, like most of the native South sea islanders, are extremely clev-er fishermen. In the case of the Aus-tralian native tackle is often confined to a slender hard wood spear, grotesquely carved

she said in a voice that was barely

"Those are society manners, are they

not? One has to appear fond of every one-good, bad and indifferent."

"There are, indeed; and my feeling for the Duchess of Staffa lies some-

"Oh, I am so glad!" "Why, Beryl?? How can my feeling

for Lady Staffa possibly have any in-

His tone was so coldly inquisitorial that

"There are degrees of fondness."

audible

Franklin laughed.

where below zero."

erest for you?"

vivid crimson.

carved. Armed with such a weapon the "black Armed with such a weapon the "black fellow" will take a perch upon some con-venient rock and gaze steadily into the wonderfully transparent blue water. In-tuition and long observation seem to supply an almost uncanny knowledge as to the habits and haunts of different fish at stated times, and it is no uncomponent

at stated times, and it is no uncommon feat for this type of fishermen to rise suddenly to his feet and send his rude spear hurtling through thirty feet of space before it enters the water to pierce clean through the body of a big schnap-

per, a fine multer or a jew fish, almost as long as the fisherman is tall. Then the native leaps into the water and wades or swins ashore, dragging his prize after him by the gills.—London Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y. Standard.

### For three Sundays in succession the pastor of a west side church was glad-dened by the appearance of a backslid-ing husband in his wife's pew. Then suddenly this gratifying exhibition of an WE SELL GUNS AND TRAPS CHEAP & buy Furs & Hides. Write for catalog 105 N. W. Hide & Fur Co., Minneapolis, Minn.

awakened conscience ceased. One day the pastor met the delinquent in a street car. "I have not seen you at church for Full Pay for Peary. Civil Engineer R. E. Peary, U. S. N., whose search for the north pole has been promoted by the grant of leave of to give it up. My wife got so suspicious

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am very grateful."

been promoted by the grant of leave of absence of six years, expiring in April, 1910, stands a chance of receiving the full pay of his relative rank of com-dander, \$4500 a year, from May 13 dur-ing the remainder of his leave period. It has been discovered that the new navy pay laws, which went into effect with the approval of the naval appro-priation act on May 13, provide no spe-cial rate of pay for naval officers on leave. Under the rate of pay which Peary has been receiving while on leave his income from the government amount-ed to \$2600 a year. Under the new con-ditions he will receive \$1900 more a year, or the full pay of his grade, until he resumes his duties as civil engineer

Howard Bros., Buffalo, N. Y. he resumes his duties as civil engineer in the navy nearly two years hence.

"I received this morning one of the funniest letters that ever appeared in my mail since I left the bench," said the Iowa congressman. "Tell me about it," said the man from the Bay State. "Well," continued the other, "a con-He Wanted to Raise Some. Some good stories are told regardin

"Well," continued the other, "a con-stituent wrote me that he understood the tration, that he believed three-fourths department of agriculture had developed a seedless tomato, which, to his mind, ought to be a mighty good thing. He wanted to raise some of them right "Well?" "Well?"

away." "Well?" "Well?" rejoined the Iowan, "he said he wished 1 would send him some of the seeds by return mail."—Boston Her-

Absent-Mindedness.

Scandinavian Dinner Custom A strange custom obtains in Norway, weden and Denmark. At dinner par-

ties, if the guests are not evenly matched as regards numbers, it is a custom for one man to offer his arm to another if the ladies are not sufficiently numerous, and in this strange manner the guests go in to dinner. The fashion we are told always auroars Angeles, who has just returned to Seattle after visiting Alaska, has the distinction of being the first person to stake we are told always appears grotesque to the foreigner, and is without charm and without grace.—London Globe.

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forbidding ice field. It was found that the moraine, a de-posit freighted with precious ore, which is always carried with the ice in this section, had already become quite solid, and Mrs. Hart forthwith staked out a Mrs. Hart has passed a number of aches due to Constipation; years in Alaska and is conversant with the mining situation there, having owned and superintended the work in several Acts naturally, acts truly as claims. In order to gain experience she at one time worked with a pick in her own mine.-Los Angeles Examiner. pick in her

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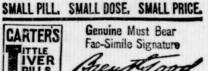


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able creations of the human mind and hand. It stands almost alone as an arthin air." "Is it true," asked Helen irrelevantly, 'that you are engaged to Irene ?" "Good gracious, no!" exclaimed Frank-lin. "Whatever put such an absurd no-tion into your head? You ought to know

with the children.

IOWS ?"

better." "Well, when an eligible gentleman, who shall be nameless, spends hours in the company of a fascinating widow,

society's tongue is sure to wag, you know. Irene, when taxed, did not deny came to England."

hinte variation. Because of the peculiar shape of the pretzel its construction is most easily described by employing sailorman's terms. A bight is taken in a roll of dough and the ends are given a the soft impeachment, so people drew half twist and brought back upon op-posite sides of the bight. This makes splendid match for you." the article somewhat heart shaped. There can have been no sentimental rea-"Oh, glorious! Don't you know the sort of thing, 'There was quite a fash-ionable crowd present and Irene, Duchstranger. son for this shape, for there is no prod-uct of art or nature further removed from the realm of sentiment than is the pretzel. The finished article looks as if

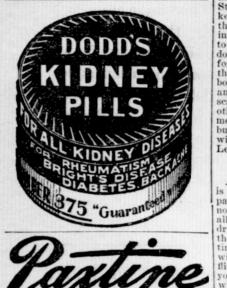
Helen laughed merrily. "I am so glad," she said. "I was just a little bit afraid that it was true. Now

you shall have my news. But, no! On second thoughts you shall guess it." polite dissent. Perhaps it was a part of the old man's penance that no one could Second thoughts you shall guess it. Gower made several vague guesses, feel or appear at ease in his presence. but eventually declared that he must had so long surrounded his person seemed had so long surrounded his person seemed second thoughts you shall guess it."

"I hope you have had a pleasant morn-ing?" said the young hostess to Frank-Franklin bowed and murmured some

pocketbook, wrote upon it the hand of his fortule would be hade. his hotel, and silently presented it to the next passerby. The man looked at him compassionately, beckoned him to him compassionately, beckoned him to ollow, and without a word they pro-eeded up one street and down another. inally the wanderer saw the door of Finally the wanderer saw the door of his hotel, and forgetting in his relief and gratitude all the difficulties of the lan-guage, he turned to his companion and said, "Thank you very much. I am greatly obliged to you." The other stared at him in amazement, and then blurted out, "You duffer, why didn't you speak before? I thought you were deaf and dumb." The good Samaritan was of his own nationality.—Tit-Bits. Wild Turkeys on the Tauch

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tance of any part of Honolulu, and on the island of Hawaii there are two mountains fully 14,000 feet in height. Sometimes the Honolulu schools give pienics on the mountain sides that the pupils may gather land-shells. It is on these or unstain in search of land-shells.

these excursions in search of land-shells that the Hawaiian schoolboys revel in the once national sport-mountain slid-

A very steep mountain side is selected.

him and sits down, gives himself a start and drops down the edge of the scenery like a flash. I was assured that it was

easy matter to regulate the speed of scent, by merely grasping the ti stems

the ti leaves with all my might and

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and yet permitting such approach to in-finite variation. Because of the peculiar

it had been varnished and exposed to standstorm before the varnish dried.

### Wild Turkeys on the Track.

Wild Turkeys on the Track. That the wild turkey still haunts the wooded valleys of the Ozarks is proved by the experience of the engine crew of Frisco passenger train No. 15 one day last week. The train, in charge of Engineer George Dillard, was speeding along, when, a few miles this side of Stoutland, a flock of seventeen wild tur-keys was seen on the right of way. As the train approached them the turkeys, instead of hiking for the woods, sought to outrun the passenger train and struck down the track ahead of the engine. Be-fore the proud gobbler who was leading the flock realized the danger, the train bore down upon them. Two were killed and the number of feathers that were scattered right and left showed that others had been injured. Frisco train-men frequently kill quail along the road, but it is very infrequent that a flock of wild turkeys try to race with them.— Lebanon (Mo.) Republican.

wild turkeys try to race with them.-Lebanon (Mo.) Republican.

### Killing the Flies.

A good way to rid your house of flies A good way to rid your house of files is to mix in a small watering pot equal parts of crude petroleum, or if that is not attainable use kerosene, and sprinkle not attainable use kerosene, and sprinkle all outhouses, barns, garbage piles or drains with the mixture. Then sprinkle the window sills and wipe off the net-ting on your screens with a cloth wet with kerosene, and you will soon see the flies disappear. This, too, will prevent you from being bothered with mosquitoes, which are so troublesome this year. Do this quite often during the summer months, say two or three times a week. The kerosene not only drives the flies away, but when the places where they breed are sprinkled the eggs will be de-stroyed and the household will be saved from this miserable pest. This method has been tried and found to be excellent. —New York World.

you always find me." that you have metal more attractive in

Franklin laughed.

'Yes-some very bright and shining

unt of my stewardship to the old

### The American Millionaire.

Millionaires in America usually have corn themselves out before they reach metal. But you had better go, Frank, just to see that all is going well, and also to deliver up your portfolio of of-fice Beryl has some other property uch more than respectable middle age, have met a great many of them in my time, and I have known few of them in my who were healthy, and fewer still who were happy. Grim, silent, absent-mind-ed, joyless creatures, that is my usual which is in your charge, has she not?" "Yes, I suppose I shall have to render rience of what they are.—London A. P. an account of my straining you had better say that I will call some afternoon next "All sorts of wild statem

It is getting so now that sheep men cannot kill one another without getting week. But I sha'n't stay the night. I will put up at an hotel at Thorsby." their names in the paper.-Durango (Colo.) Democrat. Helen gave him a quizzical little look, and promised to write as directed.

go far begging for a husband in these impecunious times. If any ardent swain has designs in that quarter I should ad-vise him not to dally too long before he presses his suit. Delay is dangerous where money and a fair lady are con-cerned." "Do be sensible for half a moment, and explain yourself, Helen!" said Franktin with considerable irritation. "Then the plain, unvarnished tale I have to unfold is that Beryl has been taken to her grandfather's stony old heart, which, by the way, must have sprung to life like a mushroom, for I belive he was never credited with such a possession before in all his life. But, never mind, Beryl is now Miss Vivian, "Term the plain, beryl is now Miss Vivian, "Term the plain his life. But, never mind, Beryl is now Miss Vivian," "Taken the plain his life. But, never mind, Beryl is now Miss Vivian," "Taken the plain his life. But, never mind, Beryl is now Miss Vivian, "Term the plain his life. But, never mind, Beryl is now Miss Vivian, "Term the plain his life. But, never mind, Beryl is now Miss Vivian," "Taken the plain his life. But, never mind, Beryl is now Miss Vivian, "Term the plain his life. But, never mind, Beryl is now Miss Vivian, "Term the plain his life. But, never mind, Beryl is now Miss Vivian," "Taken the bar taken to her grandfather's stony old heart. Which, by the way must have sprung to life like a mushroom, for I believe he was never credited with such a possession before in all his life. But, never mind, Beryl is now Miss Vivian, "Term the taken to her grandfather's life. But, never mind, Beryl is now Miss Vivian, "Term the taken to her grandfather's life. But, never mind, Beryl is now Miss Vivian, "Term the taken to her datus the taken to her the taken to her taken to has ther the taken to her the taken to her the

believe he was herer in all his life. But, a possession before in all his life. But, never mind, Beryl is now Miss Vivian, of Thorsby abbey, in Thorsbyshire, and consequently no longer your ward, no longer my irresponsible little protege, that I am timed to leave Thorsby by the 6:30 train." longer my irresponsible little protege, no longer the professional violinist bent on astonishing Europe." "Thorsby abbey! Is it possible?" "Chorsby abbey! Is it possible?"

"Thorsby abbey! Is it possible?" "Quite possible, seeing that it is an incontrovertible fact. Moreover than that, she has invited you and me and Trevor and the two boys to spend a work hemath her anexter resoft read." "You are romancing, as usual, Beryl. He cannot expect me to remain for a He cannot expect me to remain for a the radiation of heat which will occur in any open country which is hot enough. At 6 o'clock the breeze will make your it is in your face, and if you are wearing a soft hat and glasses the brim of your her cannot expect me to remain for a

Trevor and the two boys to spend a week beneath her ancestral roof-tree." "Do you and Trevor mean to go?" He cannot expect me to remain for a glasses and make deep red marks on your cheek. By 10 o'clock the breeze "Well, he expects you, at the very is no longer a breeze but moans and "I am afraid not at present. Trevor "Well, he expects you, at the very is no longer a breeze but moans and least, to stop for three days. I heard him tell Verity so. Verity is the old butler who manages everybody and everything in the house, except me. You must stay. There is so much to show you here, and—oh, Mr. Gower, I am so dreadfully torribler dull" has some worry about his training stables, which he says will keep him tied here for some time. Teddie and Leo's tutor will strike if I ask for any more holidays just now. He says already that they fail to do him credit.

dreadfully, terribly dull!" He fears his reputation will suffer. As for me, you know what a thoroughly do-Franklin took compassion on the mesticated creature I am. Where my pleading eyes and promised to stay three days. A watchmaker who has worked at the bench for over a quarter of a century

husband and my children are there will days.

"That is right!" she said, clapping her franklin laughed. "A sudden conversion. That means iat you have metal more attractive in ew." "Yes—some very bright and shining

instead of taking it to the hotel; so, you see, you have positively no excuse for running away." With her old child-like confidence she had drawn her chair close beside Gower's. He looked down at her eager face half-pleased, half-vexed by her entire absence of young, lady-like reserve. "Do you know what I saw in a society uaper?" she asked presently

When Water Gets Into a Watch

"All sorts of wild statements, abso The Littleton Family. lutely devoid of truth, I am sure." "This was not so very wild, but I hope it was devoid of truth."

Martin Littleton of the New York dele-gation is one of a family of nineteen children, so they say, born to a heritage of poverty and pluck. When he was a small lad down in Texas he fell in the creek one day and Michael, the next younger brother, ran whimpering to Littleton, the elder: "Dad! Dad! Martin is deswing." "Well, what was it, Beryl?" "That you are going to marry Lady It appeared that Franklin Gower had Staffa," said Beryl, looking straight in eckoned most rashly without his host, his eyes. "Et tu Brute? Surely you ought to

or rather in this case, his hostess. Whether by accident or deep design Lady "Martin! Martin!" repeated the father of nineteen. Then he turned dubiously to his wife. "Nora," he inquired anxiously, "have we a Martin?"-Denver News. know better." Beauchamp had revealed to Beryl the time of the train by which her brother intended to travel, it remains a fact that "Why? She is very handsome, and

"I am of a suitable age for her. Is on his arrival at Thorsby station he found Beryl awaiting him in a stylish little motor car with which her indulgent that what you would say ?" Beryl colored and turned away her Only a Few Years More.

head He pocketed the hard-boiled egg grate-"No; I had not the least intention of "Ah, madam," he said, "believe me, I

grandfather had lately presented her. The chauffeur met the expected guest saying that," she replied curtly. "Don't be angry. You have always "Don't be angry. You have always looked upon me as belonging to a by-gone generation. Please complete your sentence. I—what?" Beryl was carefully plaiting into folds the lace that adorned her skirt. "You always seemed very fond of her" "I," he answered, proudly, "am an "L" he answered, proudly, "am an on the arrival platform and conducted him to Miss Vivian, who, enveloped in a dust cloak, her pretty face concealed

by a thick white veil, was sitting in a most workmanlike attitude in command

"You always seemed very fond of her," "I." he answered, proudly, "am an ablebodied airship sailor!"—Answers.

SEATTLE'S UNCAGED ZOO. City Grows So Fast the Bears and Wild-

With bears roving around Ravenna with deer scampering along the borders of Lake Washington, with coyotes yelpg over the hills

nd with here and there, in the gulches of the city's outer edges, a panther or i bobcat to add somewhat more of na-tive grandeur to the scene, it may be said that the city of Seattle is fairly well provided with an uncaged and un-tamed measure.

sharing, in some measure, the protection comfort and convenience, a really up-to-date citizency could wish, would have within its borders, almost within the eity life. It is an unusual distinction for a city of Seattle's size and energy to have a

native zoo, made up of untamed and unsome pride it

the agile and watchful creatures of the city. and that the city of Seattle is fairly amed menageric. Few persons would be inclined to be-eve that Seattle, a city of nearly 300,-the agile and watchful creatures of the forest have not been able to get out of the way, and hence they now find them-selves denizens of an incorporated city, Before He Was Known. "They say your brother used to have great luck as a fisherman." "Yes, he did. Nearly everybody used

Chilly Location. "Is this the only seat for the concert you have left?" "Yes, but it's an exceptionally good one for so hot a night." "How so?" "Wal," said the witness cautiously, "I should say that a man who thought he'd

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# What is Castoria.

ASTORIA is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. It cures Diarrhoa and Wind Colic. It relieves Teething Troubles, cures Constipation and Flatulency. It assimilates the Food, regulates the Stomach and Bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. The children's Panacea-The Mother's Friend.

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

Dr. F. Gerald Blattner, of Buffalo, N. Y., says: "Your Castoria is good for children and I frequently prescribe it, always obtaining the desired results."

Dr. Gustave A. Eisengraeber, of St. Paul, Minn., says: "I have used your Castoria repeatedly in my practice with good results, and can recom mend it as an excellent, mild and harmless remedy for children."

Dr. E. J. Dennis, of St. Louis, Mo., says: "I have used and prescribed your Castoria in my sanitarium and outside practice for a number of years and find it to be an excellent remedy for children."

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Dr. L. R. Robinson, of Kansas City, Mo., says: "Your Castoria certainly, has merit. Is not its age, its continued use by mothers through all these years, and the many attempts to imitate it, sufficient recommendation? What can a physician add? Leave it to the mothers."

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