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SCHOONER ON ROCKS.

Four-Masted Vessel Is Driven Ashore in

SUSPECT IS A PUZZLE. Mysterious Prisoner in California Sub-

ject to Severe Scrutiny, but Is Not Identified.

SAN JOSE, Cal., Oct. 29.-William Hatfield, the man brought here from Sherman, Tex., as the suspected murderer of six persons remains a puzzle to the authorities and the public after three the authorities and the prime area. Dur-days of unremitting investigation. Dur-ing that time he has been viewed by scores of people who knew James C. Dunham more or less intimately and it is generally believed that the prisoner is not Dunham.

While Hatfield is frank in many of his replies to interrogatories, the sheriff and district attorney believe that he is anxious to evade answering some ques-tions relating to his past life. Last night, however, he claimed that his mother is living with an uncle, Thomas Hatfield, near Knoxville, Tenn., and

Hatheld, near Knoxville, Tenn., and steps to verify this statement were im-mediately taken. McAfee, the Texas officer who arrest-ed Hatfield, steadfastly maintains that the man is Dunham. The district attor-ney is expected to take definite action in the matter today.

HAS TOO MANY WIVES.

Chinese Millionaire Cannot Travel in This Country with More Than One-Detained in Frisco.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Oct. 29 .-The immigration authorities at Washington have ordered a temporary division in the family of Robert Hu Tung Bosman, the Hong Kong millionaire, who was refused admission because of his belief in polygamy and because he was accompanied by two wives. The gov-ernment has ruled that Bosman may stay in this country with one of his wives, but the other must be deported. The embarrassing predicament has been solved, it is said, and Mrs. Clara Bosman, who is accompanied by four children, will remain in attendance upon her husband, who is under treatment in the German hospital for nervous disoraccompanied by two wives. The gov-ernment has ruled that Bosman may stay in this country with one of his wives, but the other must be deported. German hospital for nervous disor ders.

At the time his condition was precari-ous and with his rather extensive re-Winner of National Beauty Contest Is he was installed in a large suite

DOCTOR DROPS DEAD,

Spokane (Wash.) Physician Expires at the Side of an Operating Table

and Patient.

SPOKANE, Wash., Oct. 29.-Appar-ently in good health and in the act of making a medical examination, Dr. Ed-win S. Hutchins dropped dead of heart failure beside the operating table in his office, yesterday. James Hope, his pa-tient, rushed from the office and sum-moned a druggist. Both hurried to Dr. Hutchins' side, but the physician was dead.

Discovery Confirms Fear That Steamer

Yarmouth and Crew of Seventy-

three Went Down.

LONDON, Oct. 29.-Wreckage picked

up in the North sea confirms the fears that the steamer Yarmouth foundered two days ago while crossing from the Hook of Holland to Harwich. The Yar-mouth was a channel freighter belonging to the Great Eastern Railway company. She carried a crew of twenty-three more

PRESIDENT WALKS TWELVE MILES

Through Mud for Exercise.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 29.-In a chilly and steady rain President Roosevelt, shortly after 3 o'clock Wednes-

Roosevelt, shortly after 5 o clock Wednes-day afternoon, left the white house with Maj.-Gen. J. Franklin Bell, chief of staff of the army, for a long walk. They struck out into the country and over muddy roads which somewhat impeded their pace. When they returned to the white house about 6 clock their shore

test, was married Tuesony to terms McClair Armour of Dallas, Tex., former-McClair Armour of Dallas, Tex., former-In this connection it was announced In this connection it was announced the date. Miss Frey was gowned in a tailored suit of Alice blue, with a large black satin hat trimmed with blue satin and blue feathers. She carried a bouquet of lilies of the valley and violets. FIND WRECKAGE AT SEA GOV. GUILD VERY ILL.

Attack of Gastritis and Much

Anxiety Is Felt.

BOSTON, Mass., Oct. 29.-Gov. Cur-

tis Guild, Jr., was seized with a severe

attack of gastritis today, according to

a statement issued by the executive de-

partment at the state house this after-noon. As this is the third dangerous

in a year there is considerable anxiety over his condition.

Little Hope Is Held Out for Lessee and

Manager of Hoffman House in

New York.

NEW YORK, Oct. 29.-Little hope

was held out today for the recovery of

John P. Caddagan, lessee and manager

She carried a crew of twenty three men and it is believed they all perished. illness experienced by the governor with-in a year there is considerable anxiety

Roosevelt Braves Rain and Tramps CADDAGAN NEAR DEATH

Terrific Gale Off North
Carolina.NORFOLK, Va., Oct. 29.—A four-
masted schooner, lumber laden, bound
north, was driven ashore on the North
Carolina coast during a severe northeast
gale early today. The vessel lies on the
school off Paul Carmine's bill form minibastic of Paul Carmine's bill form minibastic off Paul Carmine's bill form gale early today. The vessel hes on the shoals off Paul Gamiel's hill, fifty miles south of Cape Henry. Three of her masts already have been washed out of the schooler since she sunk and un-less the seas subside she will be probably washed to nieces. Magaze information

no apparent explanation. In 1907, 19,-945 attended private schools in counties as compared to 17,387 the past year and in the cities of 46,906 atended private schools in 1907 as compared to 27,537 last year. washed to pieces. Meager information by released sea coast telephone messages tells of the rescue of six of the eight of the crew of the wrecked schooner. last year. of the crew of the wrecked schoener. These were brought in by the breeches buoy and told of the drowning of the other two before the buoy line could be shot across the vessel by the three life-saving crews standing by and powerless to launch life boats. In the excitement Enrollment Is Lower. There was a decrease in the enroll-ment of the schools last year of nearly 500. The total enrollment in 1907 was 465,295, and in 1900 it was 464,771. There were 281 persons in the state over 20 years of age attending the public schools. The reports of the county superintendents show there are 7845 schoolhouses in the state, with a seating capacity of 575,917. It is believed that the figures relating to the number of

sel was not obtained. the name of the ver PLAN LONG RACE IN AIR.

Capts. Mueller and Wild Will Start from

Los Angeles Across the Continent in Balloons.

the figures relating to the number of persons of school age, who did not at-tend schools, is faulty as they indicate that 27.2 per cent, of the persons be-tween the ages of 7 and 14 years did not attend schools during the next years LOS ANGELES, Cal., Oct. 29.-Capt. attend schools during the past year. D. Muslies and Cant. Horses, R. Of the total attendance of persons be-A. E. Mueller and Capt. Horace B. Wild, who are to sail the two big balloons "United States" and "America" in the race across the continent, which is being arranged in Los Angeles, are preparing 4 and 20 years enrolled in the schools arranged in Los Angeles, are preparing 4 and 20 years enrolled in the schools two are to sail the two big balloons two are to sail the two big balloons "United States" and "America" in the in Los Angeles, are preparing the total attendance of persons between the ages of the total attended public schools and in Los Angeles, are preparing the total attended public schools and in Los Angeles, are preparing the total attended public schools and the total attended public schools and in Los Angeles, are preparing the total attended public schools and to a Crisp. BUI IS HERU IN FIRE, Tries to Rescue Mother from Burning to a Crisp. 4 and 20 years enrolled in the schools last year was 59.8 per cent., as com-pared to 60.2 per cent. the year before. The report of the state superintendent shows also that 20.85 per cent. of the teachers who apply for permits to teach in country schools are refused, which is a higher average than ever before, in-dicating an increase in the attainments required of country school teachers. to make their first flight Sunday in this city. Both the aeronauts took part in flights at St. Louis, Chicago, St. Paul and Columbus: They are enthusiastic over the prospects of the flight and believe they can make a world's record. Capt. Mueller believes there is an upper

WOODMEN DROP SUIT.

Fraternal Order Will Share Pro Rate with Other Depositors in De-funct Iowa Bank. funct Iowa Bank.

Recent Fight, Sends Welcome

Note to Fleet.

year. The number of persons between the ages of 7 to 14 years is on the de-crease. In 1907 there were 372,653, but this year the number has dropped to 360 194 reported in the state. The

Pending the decision Bosman was per- MISS FREY IS MARRIED.

CHARITON, Ia., Oct. 29.—The suit of the Modern Woodmen of America to establish its \$350,000 deposit in the de-funct First National Bank of Chariton, Tired of Being Called the "Most Beautiful."

per cent. of the claims. It is expected that enough more will

Massachusetts Executive Is Seized with Chinese Chamber of Commerce, Active in

BREAK CHINA BOYCOTT?



varia yesterday. Wiener was seriously injured and Miss Barrison was instant-ly killed. Wiener is well known in Vienna, owning yachts, motors and race horses. He was en route for London with his command be realized from the various assets to make an additional 15 per cent. dividend later on. a total of 40 per cent., or about \$400,000 in all. horses. He was en with his companion.

United States Leather Company Labor-

ers Invade Wisconsin Woods. ST. PAUL, Minn., Oct. 29 .- The

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Oct. 29 .- The 8-

year-old son of Joseph Miller, mate on

the Steamship Kea, proved himself a

hero last night in a fire that cost the child his life, fatally injured his mother and destroyed the Miller home. Mrs. Miller and her five children were in

the house when a gasoline stove explod-ed, filling the rooms with flames. Seeing that the children were on their way to safety, Mrs. Miller attempted to jump

the house and ran from room to room

United States Leather company of Boston, Mass., by contracting for several SHANGHAI, Oct. 29 .- The Chinese hundred laborers for work along Black chamber of commerce of Shanghai has River. Wis., shows intended resumption sent a message to Admiral Sperry wel-coming the American fleet to China. This action is considered among foreign-transferred to China. coming the American fleet to China. This action is considered among foreign-ers here as noteworthy, as the chamber of commerce is the body that led the boycott against American goods here year. Thursday morning a car of fifty laborers left the Twin cities for the Black river district, where the men will begin cutting hemlock. The resumption of work at full ca-

-Three strangers held up Sam Ander-son, general merchant and postmaster at Lakeland, a mile west of here, last night and secured \$140.

left Lakeside park late vesterday after-

OBITUARY MENTION. George Fisher, aged 81 years, died Sunday night at his home in Lamartine.

He had been a resident of this county for

fifty-five years and besides his wife is urvived by one daughter and two sons.

The funeral of William Kliest, an old

esident of the city who died Saturday

at his home in Eldorado, was held this

afternoon from the Eldorado Lutheran

August E. Rueckert, the infant son of

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

obert Mellis died Sunday afternoon at

the family residence on Fourth street.

PREPARE FOR POULTRY SHOW.

At a meeting of the Pet Stock and Poultry club last night arrangements

were made for the poultry show to be held here January 6-9. The show will

be held either in the coliseum or armory and all residents of the county have been asked to send exhibits. Calvin Ott

AUTO SPEEDER FINED.

ON WATCH FOR VANDALS.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Rueckert, died Saturday afternoon at the family residence on

hurch to the adjoining cemetery.

Portage street.

FLAGS FOR SCHOOLS. In order to reawaken patriotic ideas among the school children of the city the W. R. C. has presented the Union school with eight national flags and the Franklin school with four flags. The national emblems were purchased with DIFFER UN VALUATION,
Appleton Waterworks Case Will Occupy Railroad Commission's Attention for Rest of Week.
MADISON, Wis., Oct. 29.-[Special.] -One of the most important matters to come before the railroad commission is the bearing on the valuation of the Ap-pleton waterworks. The city is mak-ing a fight to keep the valuation of the plant down and has hired two consulting mensioners. Mr. Bryan of St. Louis, and Mr. Sturdevant of Chicago, to make val-uations of the plant. The company con-tends for a valuation of \$300,000. The ommission's engineers fixed the value at about \$250,000; Mr. Sturdevant as \$186, 307 and Mr. Bryan at \$178,074. The value claiming something should be al-lowed as an existing concern. The hear-ing will occupy the commission for the value claiming something should be al-lowed as an existing concern. The hear-ing will occupy the commission for the value claiming something should be al-lowed as an existing concern. The hear-ing will occupy the commission for the value claiming something should be al-lower ilight, 5.1506,550; market solout \$30,000; market 5: plass, average 162 at 5.25; stores, 6.00; 9.00 subters, 1.506,552; corters, 6.00; 9.00 subters, 1.506,552; corters, 6.00; 9.00 subters, 1.506,552; cortes, 6.00; 9.00 subters, 1.506,525; cortes, 6.00; 9.00 subters, 1.506,552; cortes, 6.00; 9.00 subters, 1.506,525; cortes, 6.00; 9. money raised by the W. R. C. by giving entertainments. Flags will be presented to the other schools in the city as soon as enough funds can be secured. It is the intention of the society to have a flag in every schoolroom in the city.

MILWAUKEE HAY MARKET.

Choice timothy hay, 11.00(11.25; No. 1 timothy hay, 10.25(10.50; No. 2 timothy hay, 9.00(9.50; clover and mixed, 8.500 9.00; choice Kansas and Nebraska prairie, 11.00(11.50; No. 1 prairie, 10.50(11.00; No. 2 prairie, 9.50(10.00; Wisconsin marsh feeding, 6.50(07.00; packing hay, 5.50(06.00; rye, straw, 6.50(07.00; oats straw, 6.25(06.50).

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH. MARKETS DT TEEDEWATT. MILWAUKEE, Oct. 29.-Close-Wheat-Firm; No. 1 northern, on track, 1.07; No. 2 northern, on track, 1.03@1.05½. Corn-Steady; No. 3 on track, 70@72c. Oats-Firm; standard, 40@50c; No. 3 white, on track, 47@49c. Barley-Firm; standard, 64½c. Rye-Firmer; No. 1 on track, 74½@ 75c. Firm; standard, 40@50c; No. 3 white, on track, 47@49c. Barley-Firm; standard, 64½c. Rye-Firmer; No. 1 on track, 74½@ 75c. Flour quotations in carlots are: Hard spring wheat patents, in wood, 5.25@5.45; straights, in wood, 5.155.30; export pat-ents, in sacks, 4.25@4.60; first clears, in sacks, 4.00@4.20; rye, in wood, 3.90@4.05; country, 3.75@3.85; sacks, Kansas, in wcod, 4.65@4.75.

of Prophetstown, Ill., has been selected as judge and Harry Engel of this city will act as superintendent. Edward Wild, charged with exceeding the auto speed limit, was fined \$10 and costs this morning.

FOND DU LAC, Wis, Oct. 28 .- [Speial.]-A reward for the arrest and conviction of persons who have been destroying property at the county fair grounds for the past two weeks will be

offered by the County Fair association. Secretary E. W. Phelps said this morning that damage to the extent of several indred dollars had been done in spite f the precautions taken by the officials

ern, 98c@1.01. ST. LOUIS, Mo., Oct. 29.—Close—Wheat— Track No. 2 red cash, 1.02½1.03½; No. 2 hard, 99c@1.02; December, 99%@99%c; May, 1.03½@1.03%. Corn—Track; No. 2 cash, 64@ 65c; No. 2 white, 68c; December, 00%c; May, 61½c. Oats—Track, No. 2 cash, 47c; No. 2 white, 49c; December, 45%c; May, 48%@ 48%c.

485%c. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 29.-Close-Wheat-December, 93%c; May, 97%c; July, 91%c. Cash: No. 2 hard, 96%c@1.02; No. 3, 94%09%c; No. 2 red, 1.01@1.03; No. 3, 98c@ 1.01. Corn - December, 57c; May, 57%c; July, 57%c. Cash: No. 2 mixed, 65%007%c; No. 3, 66c; No. 2 white, 666%8c; No. 3, 68%c. Oats-No. 2 white, 46c; No. 2 mixed, 44%46c. noon three boats were found near Long point by duck hunters and were brought to this city to be held until the cweers appear.

110-pounds weight, 8%10c. LIVERPOOL, Oct. 29.-Close - Wheat-Spot, steady; No. 2 red western winter, 7s 8%d: futures, quiet; December, 7s 9d; March, 7s 8d; May, 7s 7%d. Corn-Spot, steady; American mixed, 7s 4%d; futures, quiet; December, 5s 7%d; January, 5s 5%d. CHICACO, W. Corn, 200, Corb, whole quiet: December, os 1740; January, os 0520. CHICAGO, HI., Oct. 29.—Cash wheat-No. 2 red. 1.0134@1.02%; No. 3 red. 1.0014@ 1.0134; No. 2 hard, 1.0114@1.0214; No. 3 hard, 1.0014@1.0134; No. 3 spring, 97c@1.05. Corn-No. 2, 6714@70c; No. 2 yellow, 76c; No. 3, 6714@6914c; No. 3 white, 7114c. Oats -No. 3 white, 4514@4914c; standard, 50c.

dying as the result of injuries received Advertise in Your Home Paper.

left Lakeside park late yesterday after-noon in a launch, and when several miles from shore the engine balked. The young men used the seats in the boat for paddles and about 8 o'clock last night brought up near Luco. Before leaving the boat they tried the engine. I' worked as though nothing was the matter with it and Utter and Desondre returned here in the launch. mains, and that is why Comstock wears the flowing whiskers. When Kelly left prison he resumed the sale of pictures on Nassau street and arrest after arrest followed for thirty years. It was to the little offlee of Comstock in Nassau street that Harry Thaw went for help when he believed that young girls were being imperiled in studios. Comstock's condemnation of Elinor Glyn's "Three Weeks." the confiscation of Joseph Young's \$10,000 collection of pictures and the promise to arrest sheath gown track work was found to have been broken open, and a claw bar and wrench had been stolen. No trace has so far been secured of these tools.

Mrs. Workman, Daring

Climber of Mountains.

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Mrs. Fanny Bullock Workman, the

famous American woman mountain

climber, it is announced, has just made

a notable achievement by crossing two

there they ascended the Hispar glacier. After some weeks on this glacier she crossed the 18,000 feet Hispar pass, de-

Bismarck.

"It will be ten years on July 30," says

a writer in the New York Revue, "since the news was sent throughout the world that the man who had created United

Germany, Prince Otto von Bismarck had passed away. As the molder of Unit

had passed away. As the molder of Unit-ed Germany he was mourned by his countrymen, and when he died the world was poorer by one of its greatest in-tellectual lights." The writer recalls to the memory of those who will remem-ber the great chancellor on July 30 that, despite his work, it was not his privil-

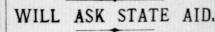
FOUND DEAD ON TRACKS.

Arthur Humphrics, Well Known Wauke sha Man, Run Down by North-Western Train,

WAUKESHA, Wis., Oct. 29.-[Special.]-The mangled body of Arthur Humphries, aged 37, 615 Pearl street, was found early this morning on the North-Western track, twenty-five feet east of the Greenfield avenue crossing. Humphries lived within a block of the crossing and his body was discovered by his young son, who notified a neighbor. His death may have been an accident, but there are suspicions of foul play. Coroner Hill and a jury viewed the body and an inquest will be held Monday afternoon.

Humphries was well known and a man of excellent habits. He leaves a widow, five children and a brother. When he did not return from lodge his wife became apprehensive and sat up all night waiting for him. Mrs. Humphries is prostrated by her husband's tragic

The theory that Humphries was the victim of thugs, being murdered and his body thrown on the tracks to conceal the crime, has been strengthened by the find-ing of the dead man's hat with the crown crushed in, hidden under the sidewalk crushed in, hidden under the sidewalk near the crossing. An examination of the body at the undertakers showed the eye to be badly discolored and there were wounds on the top of the head. Neither the discolored eye or head wounds, it is thought, could have been caused by the train, from the position in which the body was found.



MADISON, Wis., Oct. 29.-[Special.] -A meeting of the commissioners of the Wisconsin Geological and Natural History survey will be held in a few days to determine what laws will be asked of to determine what laws will be asked of the next session of the Legislature. In the report filed by Dean E. A. Birge with the governor yesterday, he declares if the good roads amendment to the con-stitution is passed, "the question of or-ganization and the control of the state aid" will be one of the most important operations.

'During the early part of the season the state were visited and later those of the state were visited and later those of the Lake Superior slope," says the re-port. "Some time was also spent on lakes in the northwestern part of the state. The survey has now covered in a general way the principal areas, and the work of arranging and classifying our collection could be vigorously pressed if we had money to secure the full time of an assistant."

if we had money to secure the full time of an assistant." The report filed with the governor tells of the work accomplished by good roads experiments, of the investigations of Prof. Richter and F. W. Huells in in-vestigating the peat beds of the state, the study of the physical geography of the lake survey and the areal geology of Wisconsin.

BOY IS DECAPITATED,

MARQUETTE, Wis., Oct. 29.-[Special.]-A report from Ewen, west of here, tells of a sickening fatality in a sawmill there. Stumbling over a log, Irwin Barrett, aged 25, fell against a swiftly revolving saw and in an instant was decapitated, his head falling to one side and the lifeless trunk to the other. Barrett was the son of the owner of the mill. His home was at Grand Rapids.

KING SLAYER'S WILL IS FOUND.

Testament of Buissa Forecasts Assassination of Portuguese King.

LISBON, Oct. 29 .- The will of Manuel Silva Buissa, the man who on February 1, of this year, assassinated King Carlos, has been discovered in this city. It is dated January 28, evidently in anber the great chancellor on July 30 that, despite his work, it was not his privil-ege to die peacefully. In pain and in anguish he moaned "Help! help!" until death ended his agony. His body lies in a grave selected by himself and his coffin bears this inscription, which he wrote: "A faithful German servant to Kaiser Wilhelm I."

come orphans."

MRS. MILLER DIES.

court fourteen actions are scheduled. The calendar is one of the longest prepared here in several years.

criminal calendar. Under law for court

there are four cases and under fact for

COURT CALENDAR PREPARED.

Clerk of Courts C. A. Wirthing com-

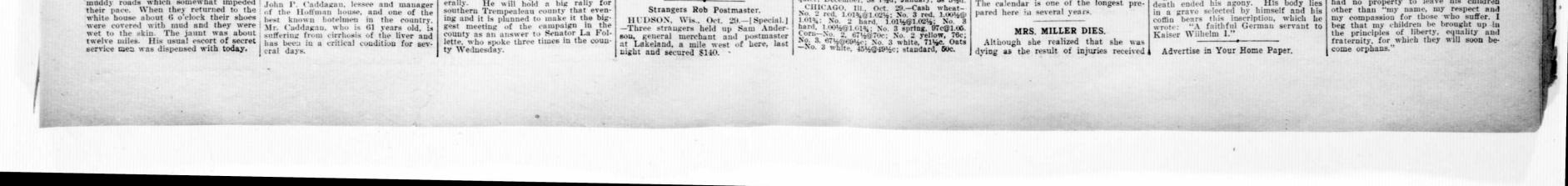
Although she realized that she was

boats, which have apparently been aban-doned or become loosened from their anchors have been found drifting about at this end of the lake. Several of the craft were badly demolished and it is thought that the waves washed the boats against some of the rocks along the lake shore and then carried them out into the lake again. Tuesday after-

of the precautions taken by the officials. Several small buildings have been demol-ished and the interior of one of the ex-hibition buildings has been wrecked. It is thought that the vandalism is the work of tramps. MANY WRECKED BOATS. Willing the precaution to the state of Hunza-Nagar, on the edge of the Camirs. From there they ascended the Hispar glacier. Within the past two days several oats, which have apparently been aban-

CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 29.-Poultry-Live, frm: turkeys, 16c; chickens, 10c; springs, 12½c.

1245c. Fotatoes-Firm, 56@65c. Veal-Steady, 50 to 60-pounds weight, 63 6%c: 60 to 85-pounds weight, 6%@8c; 85 to 110-pounds weight, 8@10c. leted the calendar for the November term of circuit court yesterday afternoon. There are thirty-five jury cases on the civil calendar and three on the



Kewaskum Statesman.

SATURDAY, OCT. 31, 1908.

COPRESPONDENCE. ****** ***************

KOHLSVILLE CORRESPONDENCE Election next Tuesday. John Engeleiter spent Monday at West Bend on business. Henry L. Kohl transacted business at Kewaskum last Wednesday.

Henry Guntly moved his household goods onto the John Engeleiter farm

this week. The duck raffle and dance given by

Kilian Honeck at Iilian's place last Sunday was well attended.

John Engeleiter and family visited last Sunday with his brother Herman and family near Aurora. Mrs. Henry Minder and daughter

Irma and Philip Illian Jr. of Milwaukee spent Sunday and Monday with relatives here.

with relatives. Charles H. Weisse, Democratic candidate for congressman, talked politics for an hour in our burg on last here Wednesday. Monday while on his whirlwind campaign through Washington and Sheboygan counties.

NEWFANE NEWS.

John Etta is very sick with appen dicitis. Nick Hammes made a business trip

to Greenbush Tuesday William Fick made a business trip

to Fond du Lac one day last week. lers here last Thursday. John Pesch and family are visiting with his brother Peter at Newburg kota spent this week with his broth- maid. The groomsmen were Andrew

this week. Adam Uelmen bought a two-year-

port for \$120.

Frank Kohn purchased 40 acres of land of August Schroeder for \$4,600, near Kewaskum

Miss Anna Schneberger returned last week home Friday after a two weeks' vis-

it with her brother at Milwaukee. father and other relatives in the town Mrs. Peter Schiltz and Mrs. Steve

of Kewaskum Sunday. Ketter visited Joseph Arnet and fa-John Fuestle and wife of Sheboy mily near Saukville Thursday and Friday.

Iohn Braun of Algoma is visiting Herriges and family last week. with his brother George here this Mrs. O. H. Ball of Milwaukee arweek. Mrs. Braun died on the 14th rived here Thursday on a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Schiller of October.

Miss Lena Ebert were married at the Miss Olive Sommers left Sunday

St. John's church, Rev. Gutekunst of for her home in the town of Kewasficiating. After the ceremony a re kum after spending several months C. E. Robinson, Attorney ception was held at the bride's home. with her brother-in-laws here. They will make their home on the Jake Schneider was called to Rozel-

mily Tuesday. Mrs. Lorenz Raffenstein spent a A number of young folks from here ew days at St. Lawrence last week spent last Sunday evening with John Mrs. Ella Thelen and daughter Eve-Kuehl and wife near St. Kilian. vn were Fond du Lac callers last Congressman Weisse an a party Vednesday.

el Janous spent Tuesday in Lomira. called on his brother William and ta-

ASHFORD ACTIONS.

wife last Thursday.

John Pieper.

Hutisford this week.

day with friends here,

er, John Forsyth and family.

ST. MICHAELS MITES.

Theodore Thull is quite sick.

fer of Lomira for \$18,000.

with her brother Oscar and wife.

making cheese for H. F. Sackett.

WAUCOUSTA WHISPERINGS.

Mrs. William Mauel and Mrs. Wen-

of candidates called here last Mon-Robert Ruhland and wife of Loday and met a number of the voters. mira called on John W. Mauel and John Breseman went to Milwaukee last Monday to work for a few Adam Fleischmann sold his farm months, after which he intends to containing 160 acres to George Kie take a trip south.

A number of Republican canidates Miss Katie Fleischmann returned were present at a rally held at Galhome after a brief visit at Milwaukee les' Hall Tuesday evening. A good sized audience attended.

WAYNE WAFTINGS

Nick Hess, living east of Kohlsvill

Mrs. Andrew Martin and son Ar Mr. Hatch of West Bend is now thur attended the 10th wedding an niversary of her son John and wif Roland Pieper and wife returned at Kewaskum last Sunday.

from their wedding trip last Friday. The Theresa marsh has been burn Mrs. C. Pieper has gone to Echo. ing the past two weeks. The recent Minn , for a visit with her son, Rev. rain put out the flames but the tur is still throwing out clouds of smoke Miss Dora Rahling went to Em Otto Bartelt of New Prospect spent

pire Thursday for a two weeks' visit Sunday with the Jacob Kippenhar family. He returned home on Mon J. Belszer, representative for the day accompanied by his wife who had

American Portrait Co., was a caller been visiting here. Peter Terlinden and wife of New Herbert Pieper and cousin, Frank Cassel, John Hafften of Norwood

Matthies, are visiting relatives at Minn., and his aunt, Mrs. Feiten, of Hartford, spent last week Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gaffney and with the Henry Schmidt family. son John of Fond du Lac spent Tues- The marriage of Jake Knoebel and Miss Emma Terlinden took place on Mrs. William Bartelt and Miss Wednesday at 4 P. M., at the home landrey of New Prospect were cal- of the bride. The bride was attended by her sister Lena as maid of hon-Thomas Forsyth from South Da- or and Miss Tillie Wehling as brides-

Knoebel and Albert Terlinden, broth er of the bride. The bride was gowned. The Forsyth farm, consisting of old colt of Peter Berres of Campbells- 214 acres, was sold at public auction in white silk and carried roses. Her maids were dressed in white and car-Tuesday to James Hodge for \$9,475. ried boquets of roses. Only near relatives were in attendance. They will make their future home on a farm at

H. W Schoofs of West Bend deliv-Desmet, S. D. We extend our con ered an organ to John Rodenkirch gratulations NOTICE TO CREDITORS. Mrs. Frank Hoerig visited with her

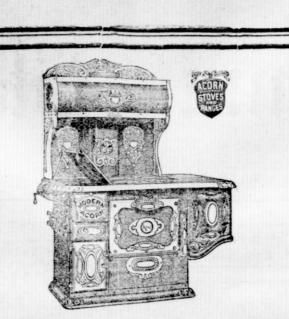
STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT FOR WASHINGTON COUNTY. IN PROBATE. In the matter of the estate of Carl Utke de

Letters testamentry on said estate having been ranted to Caroline Utke and an order allowing gan spent several days with Hilliard d limiting the time for creditors to present eir claims against said estate, and fixing the me and place for examining and adjusting the

and place for examining the start of the sta

And court will on the office in the variable of the deceased. Dated October 20, 1968. By order of the Court, P. O'MEABA. County Judg

[First publication Oct. 24, 1908.] Ebert farm which the groom has ville last week Saturday as the build- COUNTY COURT FOR WASHINGTON COUNTY, IN PROBATE, 2 Notice is hereby given that at the special term the county court, to be held in and for said a sty at the office of the County Judge in the wort House, in the city of West Bend, in said anty, on the third Tuesday of November A. D. 68, at 10 o'clock A. M., the following matters ill be heard and considered: The application of John Metz for the Judg-ent of said Court determining the heirs and ascent of the lands of which Margaretha Metz the of the town of Kewaskum, in said County ad State. died siezed, aaming the persons enings on his farm were in danger of the forest fires which are raging there. A meeting of the local congregation was held in the school hall Sunday own of Kewas ied siezed, na the beginning by the priest that they est therein and the part to which Dated October 8th, A. D. 1908. By the court, Reilly, Fellenz & Reilly, Attorneys for Petitioner County Judge



Yes, the figures show clearly enough that the Home Acorn Range

is a good investment simply on the score of durability and fuel-saving. When you stop to consider that the FINE BAKING of the Home Acorn, the satisfaction of it, actually costs you nothing extra, that this great range unquestionably costs you less per annum than ordinary goods, saves money every day it is in use. why hesitate? COME IN TODAY.

HENRY RAMTHUN. Kewaskum, Wis.



The manufacturer of a much advertised cream separator, sold mainly by implement dealers, is out with an announcement to employes that if Bryan should be elected his factory will have to at once close down. Regardless of political preference everybody may judge for himself of the propriety of threatening employes in this manner.

But if this separator factory does close down it will not be because either Taft or Bryan is elected, but because of the sweeping success of the new 1908 line of Improved DE LAVAL machines, which has already "closed down" most attempted competition.

So far as DE LAVAL machines are concerned, there are going to be just as many cows and just as much milk to separate whether Taft or Bryan is chosen President, and the well informed buyers o separators are going to put their money into DE LAVAL machines in as large proportion one way or the other, and do so in constantly increasing proportion as comparative separator merit becomes more a matter of actual knowledge and less of mere catalogue and adverising claims.

We are not in politics and not trying to dictate to other people how to vote, but we are in the separator business and are trying by every justifiable means to bring about the universal use of DE LA-VAL Cream Separators because of their overwhelming superiority in every feature of separator practicability.

the undersigned is strictly forbidden STOVES and RANGES CHRIST. SCHAEFER IR. FRED BUDDENHAGEN.



F you are in the market for a stove or range don't fail to call and examine my largeassortment. All leading stoves and ranges are carried in stock, such as the LAUREL, MOORE, QUICK MEAL and many other makes—at prices which are

guaranteed to be the lowest.

HARDWARE STORE AND MACHINE

SHOP OPPOSITE THE DEPOT

NICHOLAS REMMEL.

Kewaskum, Wis.



Use a Fountain Pen. We have in stock a line of pens that are durable and guaranteed. Not the kind that blots and fails to write when you most want it to. Call and see our line of pens and let us explain their good points.

MRS. K. ENDLICH, MAKER. KEWASKUM.



VAL. PETERS,

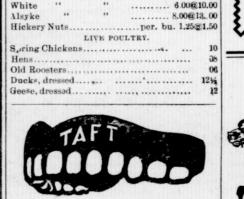
PLUSH ROBES

You want one now when driving. Go see the stock Val. Peters has at his harness shop. : : : : :

Kewaskum, Wisconsin

Herman W. Meilahn,

(Successor to John Muchleis & Co.)



NOTICE-Hunting on the farms of

ANDY MCGOVERN.

WILLIAM PROST.

CHARLES PROST.

CHARLES KOCHER.

FRED BLECK.

OTTO DORN

be prosecuted according to law.

be prosecuted according to law.

JAKE HONECK.

HENRY GEISE.

Notice-The undersigned hereby

forbid all hunting on their farms un-

LOCAL MARKET REPORT.

der penalty of the law.

AUG. F. KIRCHNER,

HENRY FICK

JOHN KLUG.

MRS. HENRY KLUG.

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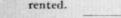
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TAFT

222 Grand Ave., Milwaukee.

Red Clover seed, per 100 lbs.....



BOLFONVILLE BUDGET. Joseph Burgess and wife spent part of last week with friends at Holland Peter Timmler of Random Lake but no arrangements could be made spent a few days of this week with because the members were told in

E. Blau and family Today (Saturday) will occur the had nothing to say. This so enmarriage of Miss Edna Eisentrant to raged some of the members that they Mr Held at the Lutheran church here left at once. Others left after being

Mrs. William Riley was called to told a se ond time that they had Milwaukee on account of the serious nothing to say. The meeting began illness of her daughter, Mrs. Thomas and ended in a short while. Kihe death of Roman, son of Mr. Mulvanny.

C. H. Weisse and several other De and Mrs. Math, Thull Ir., occurred mocratic speakers wielded their powers of oratory in the cause of politics the past week with appendicitis The here on Monday and Thursday even. funeral was held Wednesday at 10 ings, while on Wednesday evening o'clock with interment in the local W. H. Bennet was the leading speak- cemetery. ' Rev. Mueller of Madison, er in behalf of the Republicans. Mr. an uncle of the boy, read the burial Bennet received a hearty welcome services, Rev. George J. Muenzer of here where he formerly held the posi- Beaver Dam assisting the choir. Detion of principal in our public school ceased was fourteen years and some Some of our neighbors attended the funeral of James Strong which took place at Cascade last Wednesday. Mr. Strong passed away at the home of his son Nicholas on Sunday evening after a long and painful illness. Deceased was a resident of this lo cality for over half a century and was held in high esteem by all. His renoon at Batavia. mains were laid to rest beside those of his wife who preceded him in death A. W. Butzke transacted business about six months ago. To the sur- at Parnell Tuesday. viving children we extend our sympathy.

ST. KILIAN SHARPS. Katie Straub spent Sunday at her Tuesday on business. home at Ashford. Albert Leisses of Milwaukee called ness caller here Saturday. in our burg Monday. Miss Helen Straub of Milwaukee to Fred Koepke Monday. spent the week at home. Born, to Mr and Mrs. Jacob Batzler, a baby girl Wednesday. The dance at Ruplinger's Hall last Monday evening was well attended. Kilian Beisbier and Louis Heisler attended the Staeger-Brodzeller wedding at Nenno Tuesday. Frank Strobel of Hartford and Peter Strobel of Milwaukee visited with the Kilian Strobel family Sunday. family Theresa Schedlo returned home on Wednesday after several weeks' visit with relatives in Marathon county.

Schmidt of Milwaukee are spending and residence to Henry Becker last the week here with relatives and Tuesday. friends.

John Kleinhans, who made cheese spent last Thursday evening at St. for Schmidt Bros. this summer. quit Michaels. on Thursday and left to attend the Otto Arndt and wife and Mrs. W.

ternoon at 3:30 o'clock. M. K. Reil- Butzke. ternoon at 3:30 o'clock. M. K. Reil-ly and B H. Husting will discuss the Helmuth Domann has leased the s may prolong your life. Do not put

Andrew Strobel will dispose of a mann tarm.

tf Wednesday

Sunday

[First publication Oct. 24, 1908.] FOR SALE-Cedar fence posts, vari

trade.

latives.

askum

as rented.

week.

near Ashford.

past summer.

while shredding corn the past week.

Messrs. Hurly of West Bend and

McQueen of Barton visited at the

home of Henry Buddenhagen the past

next week which he had built the

ous sizes at prices that are right can now be had at my place,-Michael Tohennes Ir. 1-4-tf Sunday morning after being sick for

BOSTON SPECIALIST

GOMING TO KEWASKUM OFFICE AT CENTRAL HOTEL HALF months of age. His death is a great DAYONLY FROM 8 A. M. TO 12 NOON loss to his sorrowing parents, his

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 11. many schoolmates and friends who will greatly miss his bright presence. We extend our heartfelt sympathy REMARKABLE SUCCESS OF THIS TALENTED PHYSICIAN IN THE to the surviving relatives. TREATMENT OF CHRONIC DIS-EASES. OFFERS HIS SERVICES

BEECHWOOD BEAMLETS. Election next Tuesday, Nov. 3. FREE OF CHARGE W. L. Gatzke spent Sunday after The Boston Doctor, licensed by the state for the cure of Deformities and all Nervous, Private and Chronic Dis-eases of Men, Women and Children, offers to all who call on the above date Miss Mary Schiltz is employed at consultation, examination, advice and all medical service required to com-Mrs. A. W. Butzke's. lete a cure absolutely Free of Charge. Jim Mulvev went to Kewaskum All that is asked in return for these valuable services is that every person treated will state the result obtained to

Lewis Rowe of Batavia was a busitheir friends and thus prove to the sick and afflicted in every city and locality Julius Glander sold a young horse tovered that are absolutely sure and ertain in their effect. This Doctor is considered one of America's leading Stomach and Nerve Don't forget the dance in the E. Specialists and is an expert in the treat-ment of all Chronic diseases, and so U. Hall Saturday evening. Ernest Bremser of St. Michaels great and wonderful have been his cures

that in many cases it is hard, indeed, to find the dividing line between human employed at Julius Glander's. skill and miracle. Diseases of the Stomach, Intestines, John Krautkramer went to waukee Saturday on business. Blood, Skin, Nerves, Liver, Heart, Spleen, Kidneys or Bladder, Rheuma-tism, Sciatica, Diabetes, Bedwetting, Leg Ulcers, Epilepsy, Weak Lungs, and those afflicted with long standing, deep-Dr. K. T. Bauer went to Adell Sat-

urday on professional business. Fred Koepke and wife visited Sun day evening with Julius Glander and iseated chronic diseases that have baf-fled the skill of the family physician, should not fail to call. MANY WONDERFUL CURES Miss Electa Knebes of Milwaukce

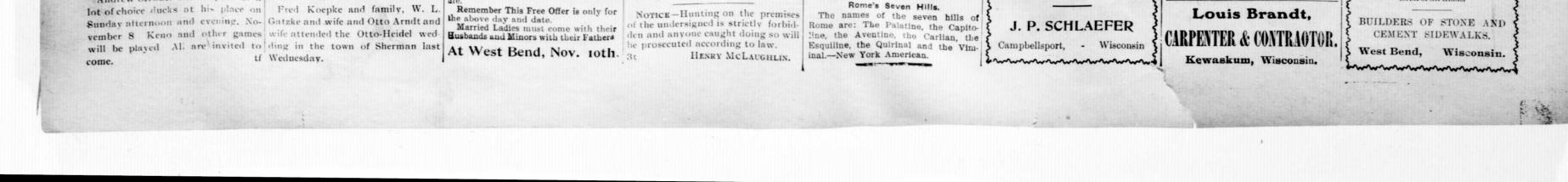
No more Operations for Appendicitis, Gall Stones, Tumors, Goitre or Cancer. He was first in America to earn the visited friends here Saturday and Miss Katie Melzer and Mrs. Julia J. H. Janssen sold his cheese factory name of "Bloodless Surgeon" by doing away with the knife, with blood and with all pain in the successful treatment

Tuesday. Julius Glander and Paul Bremser If you have Kidney or Bladder Trou-ble, bring a two-ounce bottle of your urine for chemical analysis and microcopical examination.

Deafness often cured in 60 days. No matter what your ailment may be Madison University. Moritz Eisen- L Gatzke spent Saturday and Sun- no matter what others may have told trant has taken his place at the day with relatives at Random Lake. you; no matter what experience you may have had with other physicians, factory. There will be a Democratic rally here at Ruplinger's Hall Sunday af-tormer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Mrs. Herman Schultz and daugh-ter spent Sunday afternoon with the tormer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. F.

case is curable, he will treat you; if in-

issues of the present campaign. All Mrs. Edw. Glander farm and Otto are invited to attend. Mrs. Edw. Glander farm and Otto Brandenberg has leased the H. Doposts you nothing and may save your





cetting one of his fingers broken down, and the machine is ready for It's a great thing to hear the "Peerless Leader" Advice to Young Men. himselftellyoujustwhat If you are inclined to become a husband, by all means select a wife from a family in which there are numerous Christ. Guntly returned home last daughters. In such a case the girl is Monday from Sabin. Minn., and will much less likely to be spoiled, and

he thinks about the publication of campaign now take charge of his father's farm consequently is calculated to make a better wife. Then you will render contributions, and other yourself immensely popular with the Martin Harssly and family will parents, who find it extremely difficul issues set forward by the nove into their new residence by to get rid of a number of girls. An Democratic convention. Come in and hear Bry-

Removing Acid. Acid stains may be removed by

only daughter is often a she-devil.

The Ladies' Aid Society will meet wetting the spots and laying on them on Thursday afternoon, November salts of wormwood. Let this stand for 5th, in the German school house and a few minutes, then rub the stain withall the members of the society should out using more water. be present if possible.

another.



Kewaskum Statesman.	-George Spratt of Shebovgan Falls candidate for congressman on th		CAMPRELLSPORT	•*************************************	
SATURDAY, CCT. 31, 1908.	Republican ticket, called in the vil lage Wednesday.	Congressman Compels Papers		The BANK of KEWASKUM	
C. & N. W. RAILWAY TIME TABLE.	ATTENTION FARMERS-Bring us you	Statemonta	HAS SERIOUS FIRE	Capital	WF WANT YOU TO BUY NOW
GOING NORTH Kewas- kum. Campbells- port.	worn cast and steel plow points and	1 ml - Decublican	Fine General Store Burns or	Surplus & Und. Pronts 0,000	
*No. 5	have them made as good as new	The Republican newspapers which	Morning of Day Set for		
*No. 3 12:18 p. m. 12:29 p. m. *No. 23 9:15 a. m. 9:31 a. m.	A. A. Perschbacher.	have been busy for the past few weeks,		1 011 m 14 0 1	
tNo. 11		telling their readers about Congressman	Special Sale.	Coffers Its Gustomers	
* o. 291	- Philip Kaiser and wife of the town	rense s recerci, as shown in a certain	The fine general merchandise store	14	
GOING SOUTH	of Scott left from here last Thursday	hand bill circulated by some enthusias-	of the Saemann, Loebs & Knickel Co	a5 6c	-
*No. 10	for North Dakota where they intend	tic opponents of the congressman, now		1.55	
† 0.14	to make their future home.	wish they had been a little more care-	is in ruins as a result of a fire of un-	1.2	We are questing interesting prices
1 No. 8	-August Ebenreiter, traveling re-		known origin. The store building, a	deposits and saving accounts.	We are quoting interesting prices
10:52 p. m. 10:52 p. m. 10:52 p. m. 7:25 p. m. 7:14 p. m.	presentative of the Brittingham &		two story brick veneered structure	Loans When You Need	
† Daily. * Daily except Sunday. ‡ Sunday only			100x47 feet and a warehouse 26x50 feet.		on goods of the best quality. We
	Young Lumber Co. of Madison, spent		together with conten's, were destroyed	them at reasonable rates. Safety de-	
***************************************	Sunday here with his family,	the persons responsible for the mis-	and the loss is estimated at about \$55,-	posit files free of charge for storage of	can give you values that are impos-
·	-Miss Amanda Remmel commenced	leading circulars and the newspapers	000 with insurance totalling \$19,500.	valuable papers. Exchange on all prin-	can give you values that are impos-
# LACONICAL LOCALS.	teaching school in district No. 7,	are hastily getting under cover by print-	Discovery of the Fire	cipal Cities of the World. Our satisfied	
***** **************************	town of Farmington, in place of Miss	ing retractions.		patrons are our best advertisement.	sible for you to duplicate elsewhere.
	Colling The showed taken sich	Following are the apologies offered	As near as can be learned Joe Straub		
-Village Board meeting next Mon-	Othe Fheri, who was taken sick.	to Congressman Weisse by The Mil-	was the first to discover the fire when	We Want Your Business.	Our stock for the fall and winter is
day evening,	-The Misses Tillie and Golda Back	waukee Sentinel and The Milwaukee	he came down about six o'clock to open	BANK OF VEWACHIM	
-John Muchleis was at Milwaukee	haus and Miss Augusta Backhaus		the store when he found the building	BANK OF KEWASKUM,	lange the second hafter and the second
	spent from Friday to Tuesday with		full of smoke and entrance impossible	Kewaskum, - Wisconsin	larger than ever before and is un-
	the August Backhaus family in Lam-	(The addition of the second se	from the front way. Help was sum-	1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1	
L. H. bennine has at . ond da	ertine, Fond du Lac county.	a mind one creditted in congress	moned and an effort made to get in by		doubtedly more complete than any
Lac on business Thursday.	ertine, Fond du Lac county.	man Weisse's district purporting to be a record of his attendance during the			doubteary mere comprete that any
-William Koepke has purchased a	-Mrs. Herman Pollnow and child-		given up. About this time the fire	4388888888888888888888888888888888	aron charm in this mighter No
fine piano of John Muchleis.	ren returned home to Milwaukee on		alarm at the city hall was brought into	GAMPBELLSPORT.	ever shown in this vicinity. No
I D Desenheimen men at Mari	Monday after a week's visit here with	Weisse to be misleading. The figures	play and within a few minutes the cit-		
La. L. Rosennermer was at marr	her sister Mrs Ferdinand Raether	given in the hand bill are correct, Con-	izens responded and the engine was on	***********	matter what you intend to buy we
	and family and other relatives.	gressman Weisse says, but the hand	the scene. But these few minutes	Next Tuesday is election day.	
-Joseph Schlosser and wife were		bill does not say, as it should in order	were fatal to all hope of saving the	Tonight is Hallowe'en, beware of	are positive that we can satisfy you
Milwaukee visitors Thursday	-John Kohn will hold a grand open-	not to be misleading that Congressman	building as the flames were already	1	are positive that we can satisfy you
-August Peterman was at Fond	ing at his hall in New Fane on Satur-	Weisse has been paired with Congress- mau Phillip Kropp, Chicago.	breaking through the roof when the		
du Lac on business Thursday.	day evening, November 7. Good mu-		company arrived on the scene.	Joe Straub spent Sunday evening	both as to quality and price. Our
du buc on ousiness inursuaji	sic will be furnished. Everybody is	Inere is no record kept in the nouse	Building Collapses	at Fond du Lac.	
-John Kemmer o. Campoensport		of representatives showing the number of days a congressman attends sessions	Good work was done by the men con-	Miss Lillian Glass of West Bend	aim is to sell the best merchandise
was a village visitor Thursday.		of congress nor the number of times	idering the apparatus at hand and		
-Henry Wittenberg of Campbells-	-Mrs. Moritz Rosenheimer enter-	a member votes on questions passed	he condition which it was in and many		at the meat measurable prices
port was a village visitor Monday.	tained a number of ladies at her home	upon by the members of the house, nor	villing hands worked the hand engine	Mrs. William Sm'th an Alden Hull	at the most reasonable prices.
- Frank Strubs and mile of West	on Fond du Lac avenue last Tuesday	would the records as a rule show in case	and other apparatus to its best capa-	are on the sick list.	
	in honor of her guest, Mrs. G Land-	a member has been paired with an op-	ity. It was soon evident however	School reopened Monday atter a	
bend were village visitors I hursday.	mann, of Milwaukee. Coffee was	posing member, whether he voted on	hat the means of fighting the blaze	few days' vacation.	
-Born, to Mr and Mrs. Julius	served.	the question in case of a fon can. A	vere entirely inadequate to the needs	G. Schmidt and wife were Fond	L. ROSENHEIMER,
Drahar at Edan last Tuandan a haby	Contract of the second s	member being parted never loses mis	and a call for help was sent to Fond du	du Lac callers Saturday.	
boy.	-Herman Meilahr has taken the	fore on any question passed upon by	Lac and word received that the depart-		
-Mmes. William Stagy and August	agency for the celebrated Victor Pho-	upon roll call or taken in any other	nent there would start at once. How-	Herbert Martin spent Saturday and	
	nographs. He also carries a large		ever when it was learned that the	Sunday at Fond du Lac.	KEWASKUM WISCONSIN
buss visited at Fond du Lac yester-	stock of disc and cylinder records.		vater supply was measure the order	Oscar Glass of Elmore was the guest	KEWASKUM, WISCONSIN.
hay.		leading in that it save that "it appears],	vas countermanded. By this time the	of relatives here Sunday	
-Miss Alvina Opgenorth went to	these mashines	that Mr. Weisse's first vote in the sec-	arge plate glass windows in the front		
Milwaukee Saturday for a few weeks'	I. Contraction of the second	ond session of the Fifty-ninth congress	f the building broke and fell to the	Nicholas Bast Sr. is quite ill at his	
		was cast on reb. 16, 1907, two weeks	idewalk, giving a draft through the	home east of Waucousta.	
-County School Supt. Bucklin of	has made arrangements to build two	beiore mai aujournment.	uilding and the fire shot out fully	Lloyd Brown is building a new	
	farmer lines out of Kewaskum. One	Mr. weisse may have voted many	welve feet burning the electric light	14x32 foot addition to his shop.	Do You Like to Save Money.
	to run as far as Wenzel Peters' in the	ames on questions passed upon by the	nd telephone wires in .front of the	Miss Rose Murray of Fond du Lac	
donday.	town of Wavne and another out to	house prior to that time, and in fact he		sp nt Sunday and Monday here.	
-District Attorney H. A. Sawyer	I. B. Day's farm.		f a brisk breeze and a perfect draft	of a county that in the start of the start o	bo rou Lino oo ouro monogi
of Hartford was a village caller on		that session prior to that time. It is also t		A.S. Schwandt spent Saturday and	
Thursday.	-The Kewaskum Hunting Club	made to appear by the hand bill in a	nd with a crash the entire front fell	Sunday at his home in Rosendale.	
-Rey and Mrs Otto are spending		question that Mr. Weisse attended the	ut, to be followed a few minutes later	Fred Herman and wife of Milwau-	Then we would advise you to make your Fall and Winter nur
few days with his folks at Sun		Sixtieth congress only about eight days.	y the collapse of the building, and	kee spent Saturday here with friends.	Then we would advise you to make your Fall and Winter pur-
Prairie, Wis.		But in fact ne was in attendance at the	vithin a half hour of the first alarm	Miss Ida Kloke has returned to	
rairie, wis,			here was not a vestige of the building	Milmanhoa after the liter to	chases here. We are better prepared than ever to supply your
-Dr. Gustave Landman of Mil-			eft, with the exception of a small por-	Milwaukee after spending a few weeks	
wankee joined his family in a visit			ion of the wall which still stands.	nere.	needs for Fall. You will find our stocks complete and the as-
cre ounder.	-loseph Grittner sold a remark-	(Ine Milwaukee Free Press.)		Mrs. Cary of Eldorado spent the	needs for ran. Tou win min our stocks complete and the as-
	able cow to Nic. Marx last Thurs-	There is no record kept in the house	Warehouse Catches Fire	week here with the A. L. Yankow fa-	continents the langest during the namial of democration Our great
Minnie Bilgo were Cream City visit-	uay which he recommends to give	of representatives from which it may be ascertained the number of days a	Efforts were then directed toward	mily.	sortments the largest during the period of depression. Our great
Monday I	three pounds of butter per day and	congressman attends during the session i	he west where only the large sheet	Max Glass of Milwaukee was the	
ors Monday.		of congress, nor the number of times a i	ron warehouse of the firm stood be-		cash purchasing power has enabled us to make advantageous pur-
Men Charles Mirits Sr spont		member votes on questions passed upon	een the blaze and a long row of	guest of relatives and friends here on	rate participation of the second
hungedon mith has son Occor ot			1 1 4 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	Sunday.	

Sunday.

was the guest of relatives here Sat

Mrs J. Fox of Mi'waukee was the

Miss Lydia Thornton of Oconomo

The Misses Abbie and Jennie Paul

visited friends here Saturday while

Miss Leila McFarland of Fond du

Lac was the guest of Miss Lillian

A party was given in honor of Chas.

William Warden has returned from

Just what you have been looking

Work on the new plant to be built

by the Campbellsport Woodenware

Co., is progressing nicely even though

James Hodge bought the 214 acre

Forsyth farm near Waucousta last

Tuesday for \$9,450 and at the same

time sold part of the land to Messrs.

Henry Schimmelptennig received

word that he had drawn the 63rd

prize in the government land draw-

ing on the Rosebud reservation which

A team belonging to Henry John

son broke away from a hitching post

north about a mile where they were

found early Saturday morning. Nei-

allows him to select 160 acres o

Rosenbaum and Buslaff.

this land.

the weather is somewhat inclement

Yankow Friday evening. All report

having had an enjoyable time.

urday and Sunday.

Sunday and Monday.

on their way to Princeton.

-Mrs, Charles Miritz Sr. spent antee goes with the cow. by the house, nor do the records as a closely packed frame buildings. Efforts Thursday with her son Oscar at -Nic. Kohn and wife of North Fond rule show in case a member is paired Fond du Lac. -August Schroeder sold his 40 acre farm located three miles north of here will remain here to attend the goldto Frank Kohn. never loses his vote on any question en wedding anniversary of their par--The county circuit court which ents, Mr and Mrs. Peter Kohn. met at West Bend last week adjourned FOR SALE-A house and two acres until November 9 The circular does also do Mr. Weisof land located 11/2 miles northeast -Walter Wildgrube of Sheboygan se an injustice in saying that "it apis visiting with Fred Belger and fa is a good well on the property and second session of the fifty-ninth con- and all available water was poured mily a few weeks. also a stable. For particulars in--Mrs. Andrew Groth left for Milquire at this office. 31 wankee Thursday for a few days visit with relatives. Sheboygan Falls and several of the upon by the house and in fact did a nearby cisterns the girls carried heavy guest of the A. L. Yankow family the -Coming, several cars of sugar great many times vote on questions Democratic county candidates were beet pulp. Leave your orders with here last Monday noon when Mr. us.-L. Rosenheimer. Weisse addressed a crowd of over made to appear from the statement due in no small measure the thanks -A ton Zwaschka, principal of the 100 voters who had gathered at the published that Mr. Weisse attended the of the citizens for the final checking of Barton school, spent Sunday here sixtieth congress only about eight days the flames. village hall. while in truth and fact, as we are credwith relatives and triends. -Mich. Heindl of Milwaukee, son itably informed, he was in attendance -Mr. and Mrs. Sebastian Pflum of Peter Heindl of this city, will short- at the session of the sixtieth congress visited with the Charles Goetter faduring the first four months thereof ly open a boot and shoe store at Ke- and during which time there were in mily at West Bend Sunday. waskum. Mr. Heindl is an enter- fact only twelve roll calls. -J. F. Cavanaugh and Herman prising, pleasant and accommodat Suckow spent Sunday at the form-¥ Married. ing young man whom we cheerfully er's home in Princeton, Wis. recommend to the citizens of Kewas-The marriage of Mathias Roden -Miss Amanda Klumb of the town kum.-West Bend Pilot. kirch of this village and Miss Eleaof Barton is spending a few weeks nor Reiland of the town of Barton -Henry Fick and wife were agreewith the J. H. Martin family. ably surprised at their home on the -Services will be held in the Ger- 21st, on the occasion of Mr. Fick's Marv's church at Barton, the cere- ger of further loss was over. nan M. E. church Sunday morning birthday anniversary. A large nummony being performed by Father Rossbach at 8:30 o'clock in the presand evening at the usual hours. ber of friends and neighbors were ence of Henry Rodenkirch and Mr. present and enjoyed a very good time. FOR SALE-Good heating stove, Sand and the Misses Clara Koenings The music rendered by the Ebensville burns either coal or wood, will be and Clara Relland, witnesses. The Mandolin Band was very pleasing. sold cheap, inquire at this office. wedding was celebrated quietly am--If you are interested in the West, -Mrs. Michael Johannes Sr. resend 25 cents in stamps for four 'late turned Tuesday from a two weeks' is a daughter of the late Mrs. Josessues of The Pacific Monthly, convisit with relatives in Eau Claire. phine Reiland and is a young lady of taining fully illustrated descriptive excellent character. She possesses -The Misses Olive and Florence articles about dairying, fruit growmany qualifications that go to make Stork of West Bend spent Wednesng. poultry raising and general farma happy home and is well thought of ing conditions in Oregon, Washing- by all who know her. Mr. Rodenday with the H. W. Krahn family. ton and Idaho.-PACIFIC MONTHLY, -Mrs. Henry Rochrdans and her mother-in-law spent from Saturday Portland, Ore, to Monday with relatives in Jackson. -Mr. and Mrs. John Martin were ness. Mr. and Mrs. Rodenkirch left apparently no ground for such a suspi-FOR SALE-2 spring colts and a 4- agreeably surprised at their home by here Tuesday evening on a short wedyear old roadster, inquire of Robert a number of relatives and friends on ding trip after which they will be at Little, Route 2, Kewaskum. Wis. 2t Sunday on the occasion of their tenth home in this village. We extend our wedding anniversary. Those present best wishes to the young couple. -Mrs. A. F. Backhaus attended were: Henry Klumb and family, Chris the funeral of her cousin, Fred Leis-Eden Man Fatally Injured. Klumb and family, Jacob Brissel and enberg, at Cedarburg last Tuesday. Peter Mangan, a farmer of Eden, family, Mrs. August Werner and child-Notice-Election returns from state ren. Mrs. George Martin and children was latally injured when a wagon and nation will be received at the of West Bend, Mrs. Andrew Martin local telephone office next Tuesday and son Arthur of Wayne. night.

-Mr. and Mrs. Fred' Belger were -Let us know how much sugar agreeably surprised Saturday evenbeet pulp vou want. A good and ing on the occasion of Mr. Belger's cheap food for cattle .- L. Rosen- birthday anniversary. The followheimer. ing guests were present: Paul Back-

*- The deer hunting season will open haus and wife, Fred Backhaus and November 11th and will continue wife. Charles Backhaus and wife, open for twenty days, or until De- Louis Klein and wife, Fred Klein and wife, Mike Johannes Jr. and wife, Jake cember 1. Briessel and wife, George Brandt and

-Mrs. M. Groeschel of Fillmore wife, Arev Perschbacher and wife, came here last Saturday for a visit Willie Butzlaff and wife, August Butz with her daughter, Mrs. N. J. Mertes laff and family, Herman Butzlaff and and family. family, Albert Kocher a d family.

-Mmes. Jacob Wunsch and Andrew August Schaefer and family; Jake Wunsch of Kewaunee, Wis , spent the Becker and family. Wenzel Guldan past two weeks with the Simon Som- and family, August Kumrow and mers family. family, Alex Sook and family, Joe,

-Mrs. John Marx very pleasantly Kilian and Dora Honeck, Franklin entertained the ladies' cinch club at Backhaus and Ervin Andrae. At her home on Main street last Tuestwelve o'clock a fine lunch was served day evening.

and at two o'clock the guests depart--Henry Fick bought 20 acres of land of Henry Bauman last week Fri- ed for home wishing Mr. Belger many day. The land was formerly owned happy returns of the day. Every-

Miss Alma Martin was a guest at to check the flames were also unavail du Lac arrived here Thursday for a with an opposing member, whether or ing at this point and the warehouse the E. Rusch home near Elmore on visit with relatives and friends. They not he voted on the question in case was soon a mass of flames. Being cov- Sunday. the roll is called, but a member paired ered by sheet iron and having a metal The Royal Entertainers met Tues-

roof the fire was confined to the inside passed upon by the house whether the vote is taken upon a roll call or otherday evening at the home of Miss Marie Husting. saving the frame building occupied as a furniture store by Gilbov & Senn.

H. Braun and wife attended the With willing hands the spectators carfuneral of a relative at Menominee of the village of Kewaskum. There pears that Mr. Weisse's first vote in the ried the entire stock from this building Falls Saturday. Nicholas Bast of Centralia, Mo.

gress was cast on Feb. 18, 1907, two upon the building, a large number of weeks before final adjournment." Mr. women and girls assisting in this work Weisse may have voted many times and heroically doing labor which would -Congressman Chas. H. Weisse of prior to that date on questions passed tax the strength of the men. From

> passed upon by the house during that pails of water to the waiting lines of forepart of the week session prior to that time. It also is the "bucket brigade" and to them is Frank Carr of Milwaukee was the guest of the L. Knickel family last

Fire Brought Und er Control

woc was the guest of relatives here Props were placed about the walls Friday and Saturday. of the warehouse with the result that they fell inward and by a liberal

application of water the spread of the re was checked at this point, saving nany thousands of dollars worth of pro-

perty. So fast was the rush of the evouring elements that within an Ward Saturday and Sunday. hour and a half of the first alarm the took place Tuesday morning in St. flames were under control and the dan-

Origin of Fire Unknown

The origin of the fire is unknown Marshfiel 1 where he spent a few days though as usual everyone has a thevisiting his wife and other relatives ory to advance. Clerks were at work in the store until nearly midnight the hight before and when they left things for, a fine line of writing paper. tabong relatives of the couple. The bride were apparently all right. The fire lets, etc., for sale at E. F. Martin & started in the second story at the south Co's store.

end of the building above the grocery department and whether it was cause by a defective chimney, electric or gas ine lights or from a carelessly droppe natch will never be known. While he theory of incendarism of the part kirch is engaged in the cigar business of some one with a grudge against the here and is doing a successful busi- firm is advanced by some there is

Loss is Heavy.

The fire occurred at a most unlucky ime for the firm catching them on the ery evening of an unprocedented learing sale when the big store was iterally crammed with merchandise a large portion of it being new goods

which he was driving was struck by which had only arrived a few days a passenger train on the North Wes- before. The loss is hard to estimate but is though to be about \$55,000. Friday evening and ran east on Main Insurance to the amount of \$20,000 was street across the bridge and then carried on the building and stock being largely in the various mutual companies of this vicinity, although two policies were in old line compabody was hurled through the air and nies. In addition to this losses were gy was quite badly damaged.

of where she was standing. She was tric light company by the burning of prostrated. Mangan was driving wires, poles, etc. The loss to the elecacross the tracks and did not see the tric company is estimated by Engineer Rodler to reach \$500.

Contributed. A political war is wageing All over our beautiful land, Will Taft be our next president. Or will our favorite Bryan take the sta

God grant that it be the latter, The man full of wisdom untold. Has he not taught the blindfolded The gross, from the purest gold.

And Bryan should you be defeated, You have given a noble fight, For all but the deaf and dumb, Must know you have always been righ al, \$500; Phoenix of Brooklyn, \$6,000; Kewaskum Mutual, \$1,000; Sheboygan Ah Bryan should you here be chosen, With gladness the Nation would ring,

thet horse was injured but the bug-The ladies of the St. Matthew's congregation will give a prize card party at the school house on Wednesday, November 4 The first prize in skat will be a hand-carved bracket, donated by Dr. P. A. Hoffmann; first is as follows: Theresa Mutual, \$1,000; prize in eucher, an alarm clock by J

Reeseville Mutual, \$1,000; Mayville P. Schlaefer; first ladies' prize in euch-Mutual, \$1,000; Phoenix of Hartford, er, a sugar-cured ham by Henry Pow-\$1,000; Northwestern National, \$1,000. ers; another good prize will be offered as a first prize in the schafskopf game.

All are invited to attend.

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On Tuesday, November 17th, at 9 Falls, \$1,000; Lodi Mutual, \$1,000; De- A. M., John Engeleiter of the town of Wayne will sell his personal property on his farm, le cated 1/2 mile ville, \$1,000; Poynette Mutual, \$1,000; north of Kohlsville and 21/2 miles

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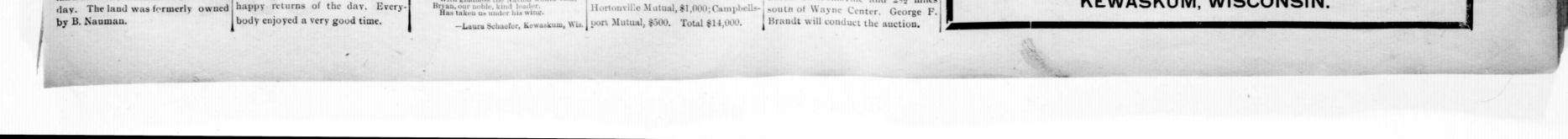
tern road at Eden station last Tuesday morning. Mangan's wife was standing on the platform waiting to take the train to Fond du Lac when the accident occurred. Her husband's fell on the platform within a few feet sustained by the telephone and elec-

train until too late to escape. The insurance on the store building

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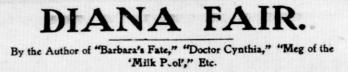
Flying Pests Do Not Go Higher Than Seventy Feet.

great advantage those who occupy quarother insects.

other insects. "It has been pretty well proven that these pests never get more than seventy feet above the ground, so that occupants of the floors above the eighth or ninth can be comparatively comfortable in the warm season. It is not likely that those who planned the skyrer ners in the who planned the skyscrapers in the southern cities ever had this in mind, but it is certainly a fact that tenants soon found that the upper floors were the met doright of his great-nieces, and decided he was doing

soon found that the upper floors were the most desirable. "Experts who have made investiga-tions have discovered that the normal wrote and bade one of them appear at tions have discovered that the normal fly is unable to make a continuous up-ward flight of more than sixty or sev-enty feet. Of course, they can go from window sill to window sill and get up this way, but few flies are persevering enough to do this. Some are carried up in the elevators, but not enough to make "How many pens will you try before" "Bo they went, and the unnoticed stone the feeling with which he saw Diana The feeling with which he saw Diana Fayrer establish herself at poor Chris-barly tolerant and no more. "How many pens will you try before" "Bo they went, and the unnoticed stone of the difference" "Bo they went, and the unnoticed stone almost cheerfully, till an unnoticed stone almost cheerfully, till an unnoticed stone warred against Nathaniel's equilibrium and laid him groaning on a tuft of ferns. Diana ran to him dismayed, and tried to set him on his feet again. "Bon't be a fool, child!" he said, set-ting his thin lins. "Such tricks play the

In a Quandary.



CHAPTER II .- Continued. minute, "Better have it your own way. "But even moderns must be punctual, mewhere or other to spite me!" Uncle Nat. What time shall I come to your study tomorrow?" "Nine o'clock." And without bestowing even a "Good tary. night" on her he took up his paper, and

kept his eyes rigorously on it till she was gone. "Aha! A vixen of another sort than of the vicinity.

Jane-but tameable. Well, I am not to stand nonsense, and I have crushed most things except-" and basket. It was nearly midnight before Aunt Jane, whose tender mercies were even

less conspicuous than her spouse's, liberated Diana to go to bed. There was Dodo to wrap in flannel; Bezique to shut in his kennel; three Persian cats to be summoned from any-

where, and disposed in their several baskets; and finally Uncle Nat's two poodles—Bismarck and Wilhelm, dogs of wonderful pedigree that had won him countless prizes in times past-to be fed and put to bed with care and ceremony. So etimes Nathaniel himself superintended this function. Tonight he did not make his appearance. At seven the next morning she made

an exploration of the park.

The grandeur of the hoary trees impressed Diana's nature-loving soul, the peaceful antiquity breathing from crumbling battlements and weed-smothered sun-dial, appealed to her ardent sentiments. Unemotional as she was, there were

women who have been troubled with displacements, inflammation, ulcera-tion, fibroid tumors, irregularities, She wandered through the park, visited the dairy, and sat on the broken ences for an hour; and then she girded

herself with good resolutions for the day. Her labors with her uncle, however,

interested her. For ten years past he had been busy

collecting details of local biographies and local flora and fauna, that diverted him when he was not maddened by gout, and lulled him even when crippled. His late secretary—a brilliant young follow and of the secretary and the secretary

Seventy Feet. "Did you ever stop to think what a fellow cut off from active pursuits by the loss of a leg-gave impetus to his Conscious that his irritable temper

"How many pens will you try before you are suited?" he asked sharply, after he had watched his young amanuensis

as of the grave enfolded the household. THREE STORY FALL Combe Crockett went to bed mostly at 9.30; and at 11 showed never a light in any of its inhospitable windows. But Diana was not a coward. She faced the dark avenue bravely; battled on before the slashing rain, climbed the hill to the gates, and reached the high MISS EBERHARDT PLUNGES DOWN road in due ad in due course. The roar of the gale lent her energy; ELEVATOR SHAFT AT HOTEL

its battle music urged her to go forward. If you don't you will only spoil the copy She traversed a mile of wood-hung road, where the clamor of the storm sank to a So the changed phrase was substituted, wail, and the dripping road wound before OPERATOR MAKES MISTAKE. and deep down in his heart Nathaniel her in pitch blackness. Then she approached the moor.

felt how fortunate he was in his secre-Dark pines made grim notches upon it The old man began to limp about the here and there, a shiny pool gleamed neighboring woods, delving among green undergrowth and hidden insect life; for oozily to the view.

Half-way across this desolate lonelihe was now busy on the flora and fauna ess a figure loomed large upon her, and as her pulses thumped in her ears a deep Generally Diana accompanied him, and musical greeting met her hearing-

LIVES IN AGONY UNTIL MORNING. lending him her arm as he climbed the "'Good night' to you, zurr." hilly ground, and carrying botany book Reassured by its homely south-coun trv accent, she answered-A three-story fall in the elevator shaft

Sometimes the vicar's breezy little wife "Good night," and spread her shoulders ran into the house, begging for a jelly broader, pleased that she should have or a gift for her poor neighbors, and been mistaken for a man. scattered the dull atmosphere of Combe At last, through the din of the summer

Crockett with merry gossip or cheerful jests; and sometimes Diana was allowed torm, she drew up at the door overhung by the crooked larch-tree. The lights gleaming cheerily in many to accept her invitation to have tea at the rectory and a game of tennis with vindows were in curious contrast to the

the big boys from Harrow. silence of the wide moor. Like friendly But mostly no one came to Combe eves, they smiled upon her, mocking at Crockett, because no one was welcome. her fears.

"We want no meddling butterflies about here!" snapped Nathaniel after a rare visit from the pretty Lester girls at the moat. "Don't let them come scenie mind."

again, mind." and then the portals swung lightly open. And so with an occasional fete day as though well accustomed to either late with these hospitable girls, who persist- or early summons, and Diana met the ed in being friendly and bade her fregaze of a stout man of the build and

quently to the moat, Diana's days rolled mien of a country squire "Hey day, young, and what is your businsss, please?" said a quick voice. "Here, come in with you and tell it inby uneventfully. "What a lovely day, Uncle Nat!" said

she wistfully one September morning as she took her place at her accustomed side. If you are waterproof, I am not "Don't you think we could skip I desk. suppose you want to drag me out on the fossil dictation and go up to Combe this pleasant night?" Rig for flowers?"

Yes, at once," said the tall figure "I have satisfied myself that the flower overtopping him by some inches. "Could section is complete," said he testily. "But is it, uncle? Fossils are so dull you be very quick? Nathaniel Crockett is very ill." hen the sun shines gloriously."

"Crockett!" cried the small man, eye "And fogies too, I suppose," he grunt-ed. "If you escape the fossil, you en-dure the fogy." "Why should it be endurance?" she ing the cloaked visitor. "Have you tramped from Combe Crockett under such a downpour as this? Why didn't they send that idle old fossil, Dixon? I said, fixing her eyes on him with sweet

suppose you are the new secretary ?" "Yes." directness. "It might be enjoyment. Old things are not necessarily burdensome." The idea of motive once more swept "Come in, then," he said, and, shutting

he door, ushered her in his prompt way over the man's warped perception, into the room he had evidently just left. prompting him to curt laughter. "There is the gilt about it, eh, Diana "Warmer and cosier here, eh, young man? Don't mind him," hastily indicatthat even age hasn't power to tarnish? ing another person at the far end of the Aye, aye, a wealthy old age is a very beautiful thing in the eyes of our assidfice buildings have in one respect?" asked Walker Evans of St. Louis, says the Baltimore American. "They are not bothered by flies, gnats, mosquitoes or the subservant eye and a good memory for bothered by flies, gnats, mosquitoes or the subservant eye and a good memory for the subs oom. "Have something to drink while rig up a canoe in which to paddle to

so quickly that Diana had hardly time to take in her new bearings, but when she For a moment her glance rested on him with grave and cold compassion. "I wouldn't have all the wealth of all suddenly found she was in the presence the Indies if it made me wear black of a second person, equally oblivious of her sex, the humor of the situation spectacles," she said quietly. "Pooh! Wait till you have got it. struck her.

And you may as well put away your Dr. Sanderson hurried away and left pen. Balked of her way a woman's serv-ice is mockery. Put on your hat and you shall drag me to Combe Rig." her still standing near the door. "Sit down, won't you?" said in lazy

accents a man who was sitting on the sofa-head, his fingers drawing fragmentary airs from a banjo across his knee.

The Republicans of Minnesota, having ted the usefu

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HON. R. S. THARIN.

field, proprietor of the hotel, the elevator stopped about 18 inches above the floor. Miss Bair jumped into the elevator before the operator, Sam Latow, employed as yardman at the hotel, had time to adjust it. Miss Eberhardt was still talking with her hostess with her head turned away. In an effort to adjust the eleva-tor the man pulled the lever the wrong way and the mechine shot up 4 feet. At Hon. R. S. Tharin, Attorney at Law writes from Pennsylvania Ave., N. W., Washington, D. C., as follows:

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It was George's voice. Ramscatte proceeded cautiously across the hall to his son's room with a revolver in one hand. He was followed by his wife. "George, are you injured?" shouted

he father. "There's a man in the house" came the reply. Ramscatter prepared to fire as

"Hamscatter prepared to file as he threw open the door. "I don't see any man," he exclaimed as he flashed on the electric lights. "He's right here," answered the son. "Where do you mean, George?" "I mean that it's now five minutes aft-or 19 c'clock Today is my hirthday

JAPAN GETS A NEW ISLAND. It Was Previously Unknown and It Bids Fair to Be Wealth Producing. The Japanese report the discovery of a previously unknown island about 2800 miles east of Formosa. The discovery is somewhat surprising at this late date. The Japanese fl.g has been raised over JAPAN GETS A NEW ISLAND.

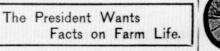
it, and the name Nishigawa has been Cleanses the System Effect-ually, Dispels Colds and Head given to the island. A Japanese agent, Mr. Nishihata,

very enthusiastic over the discovery. He He found in the waters between the urrounding flat reef and the shores of he island several kinds of marketable hells and mother of pearl in abundance. There are also inexhaustible supplies of commercial coral; and better still he commercial coral; and better still he found enormous quantities of calcium phosphate on the reefs, that will afford the best of artificial fertilizer, and he thinks the supply is sufficient to keep miners busy for fifty or sixty years. As his vessel approached the island Mr. Nishihata saw a cloud of birds hovering over it, and he found later that they were of a species which the Japa-nese call osadori. These birds abound there in great numbers and are counted

pany CALIFORNIA there in great numbers and are counted among the valuable resources of the is-land, as there is a good market for their plumage in Europe, particularly in France. Trade in these feathers has already begun, and they are the first of the island's group to be shipped to Fig. Syrup Co. by whom it is manufactured, printed on the front of every package. SOLD BYALL LEADING DRUGGISTS, he island's resources to be shipped to Europe. The flora is tropical, but the island one size only, regular price 50¢per b

seems to be fairly healthful. No reptiles or venomous insects can be found, and the only quadruped that the island seems to possess is a variety of ra about the size of a rabbit. This addition of rat

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Nothing Would Help Him-Mother Almost in Despair-Owes Quick Cure to Cuticura. "Several months ago, my little boy late the Bowels. Purely Vegetabl

egan to break out with itching sores. SMALL PILL. SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE. doctored him, but as soon as I got them healed up in one place they would break out in another. I was



with a crash to the basement. Both thigh bones were broken, the left arm was fractured above the wrist, left arm was fractured above the wrist, and a concussion of the brain resulted, with a fracture of the skull. Uncon-scious, the girl was hurried to the Knowlton hospital and her parents sum-moned. The father and mother re-mained at the side of the girl until she died at 4:45 o'clock this morning. The father of the young woman is business manager of the Edmund Gram Music house, 207 Grand avenue. He an-nounced this morning that the family of Peruna. The Man in the House.

Music house, 207 Grand avenue. He an-nounced this morning that the family would leave for Mystic, Conn., Friday morning, where the funeral will take place on Sunday. The family has lived here for three years. The young woman is survived by her parents, a brother, George, and a sister, Bessie. She was the youngest member of the family. The coroner is investigating the case

The coroner is investigating the case nd an inquest will be held some time ext week. The elevator man will be next week. called to testify in the case and a number of witnesses will be subpoenaed. Dr. J. J. McGovern and Dr. A. Bern-

ded the young woman LAUDS ENGLAND'S RULE

Prof. Charles Johnson Tells University

Students of British System of Colonization.

ABERDEEN.

Girl Walks Into Chute Opening -- Skull

Is Fractured, While Body

Is Crushed.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Oct. 29, 1908 .-

of the Hotel Aberdeen, 909 Grand ave-

nue. Wednesday afternoon resulted in the

death this morning of Miss Adella Eber-

hardt, the 16-year-old daughter of

Miss Eberhardt had been visiting a friend, Miss Henwood, on the third floor

of the building and was taking her leave with Helen Bair, a young woman ac-quaintance. According to H. S. Had-field, proprietor of the hotel, the elevator

way and the machine shot up 4 feet.

Girl Falls to Basement.

into the opening.

Charles Eberhardt, 2015 Wells street.

MADISON, Wis., Oct. 29.-[Special.] "England has established a great prin-iple of government in India," said Prof. and I'm 21 years old."-The Bohemian ciple of government in India," said Prof. Charles Johnson in the course of his Magazine.

lecture on India, delivered at the law school at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon The Wise Man's Jolly. "She rules every race according to its own kind of government and in a method adapted to its own peculiar character. Each race, great or small, and each district, is given a government suited to itself. Local laws are administered ac-cording to local forms, in courts which use the local language. The principle of law is drawn from the Indian law emand drawbacks, other citizens are to be asked whether they like their job, their bome, their neighbors, and why. Some of the questions now going over the rural routes are:

Are the farm homes in your neighborhood as good as they should be under existing conditions? with all up-to-date improvements.



Setting out upon the ride to the Pyramids, approaching a quartette of sad-dled camels waiting before the hotel. "Euglish?" asked a driver brokenly, greeting the tourist with the foghorn on watch chain.

'All right, sir. You can take Cham-Meanwhile another driver had found

German in the party and given him Bismarck, and a third had located a Frenchman and helped him to the back of Napoleon

The fourth tourist puzzled them. He "Where from?" asked one of the

Moors. "United States," the traveler answered.

wered. The swarthy Mohammedan regarded him in the utmost perplexity. Finally he joined the other three and they all studied him closely and whispered. "Oh. don't let that bother you," the tourist said, "I'll ride on Roosevelt here."

His driver at once assented, beaming with relief.

"We no forget the name," he said. "We afraid you might be Mr. Harri-man."-Toledo Blade.

Liquid Pronunciation.

Two Scotchmen from the uplands of only Lanarkshire, were recently on a visit to London. On the morning after their arrival they discovered that the washstand n their bedroom was minus soap.

After they rang the bell an attendant appeared and asked their wishes. The spokesman, who is habitually a fast speaker, said: "Sen up sape, quick." The attendane gazed, open-mouthed, at the two Scots, then slowly said: "Not

French, not German, nor yet Spanish-What can it mean?" Becoming annoyed at the delay, the praise. Scotsman said: "Man, can ye no under-"She

Grasping at the last straw like a drowning man at a straw the attendant fled and promptly appeared with—a bot-tle and two glasses.—Philadelphia Public

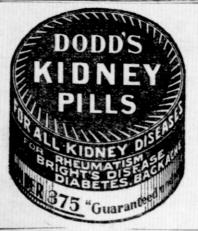
Protecting the Chicks.

Henry G. Burton of Atchison, whose dum work has given him wide knowledge of the poor, was praising America's many country week associations. "They do a deal of good," he said, "and nothing is more interesting than to go on one of these country week excursions in charge of a lot of slum children who have never seen the country before. A kind-hearted little slum girl in my party saw, one evening, a mother hen about to gather her brood of chicks under her wings. The little girl rushed up to the hen and uted

""Shoot, you ugly thing! How dare you sit down on those beautiful little birds!"-New York Tribune.

Rather Ambiguous.

When Weber & Fields were playing together a couple of husky western vis-itors, seeing New York for the first time, dropped into the Weberfield Museum of Drama to see the show. "Which is Weber and which is Fields?" ask d one, who forgot what a



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try and lay aside half a dozen nibs Diana tested a seventh and found it wanting. "I like to be sure of my implements aunt." beforehand, Uncle Nat."

He crumpled a sheet of foolscap in his ventured to say. great palm for lack of something else it!" to display his irritation upon.

"As you like," he snapped. "Extravain tools can be rectified by a reduced salary, young lady." "Thank you! Once suite Once suited, my are conservative. Ah, here is a beauty! Now, as my materials are all right, may

I grasp a little of my subject? Could a page or two before this paragraph, uncle, just so that my brain may

growled. orders, the brain emanating from their

gance

superiors." Diana propped her chin in her palm, and turned her wide eyes upon him with

"Nowadays we moderns, Uncle Nat, don't acknowledge superiors. You will better work from me if you grant get

me the possession, as well as the exercise, of a little understanding. One page The old man glared at this rebel, but

Diana was not intimidated. "There, now we begin!" Pushing a lock from her brow, she ad-

justed her papers before her in a workman like fashion, and presently was deeply and silently at work. Her silence-her occasional comments.

"She has the twenty pounds in view," he said sourly to himself. "She hopes to make it thirty. She remembers—they it myself." all remember-beggars have such memories!-that I am accounted a rich man." Till 1 o'clock they worked unceasingly.

With a perversity, due partly to gout, partly to moroseness, he kept his great-"What eyes and ears you have kept, your uncle Nat," she said admiringly, as she Uncle Nat," put away her papers, wiped her pen, and locked the desk. "You have made this

teeting ghosts from the past at every tep." "You are the only person I can wake!" she cried. "Get up, child! Your uncle is ill. We must have Dr. Sanderson here meeting ghosts from the past at every step.'

then. There are enough doctor's bills in this house already." at once."

In the afternoon she was free, as far as Nathaniel Crockett was concerned, to write or walk as she chose; but before she had been at Combe Crockett a week she realized that the service of her delirious. Take your uncle's military great-uncle was infinitely to be preferred cloak from the chest in the hall. It will "Derned if I know," replied the other. "But whichever is which. I'd rather be the other one."—The Bohemian Maga-

the gate. You can't mistake it." There were other people, other duties There were other people, other duties claiming her services; so, though her drew the cloak from its press, enveloped

content, and by degrees managed to get | cap from a varied array of headgear on up a real interest in Uncle Nat's chron- the wall. The dim light of the lamp was They were painstaking and minute, but mirror, the reflection of a very creditable quite devoid of any literary workman-ship; and Diana, who had read much and deeply, grew courageous as weeks went

on, and often ventured to shorten a discursive sentence or improve an involved wont, as she tucked the thick knot of

Uncle Nat met her hardihood with a the great door behind her, and sped swiftsnarl. ly down the steps. "Put down what I dictate, please!"

would be his command; and the next struck its twelve feeble strokes, a silence him .- Town Topics.

Truth About the Century Plant. The century plant, so named because the popular idea that it blooms but hundred years, in one sen its name, for it blooms only ce, then dies.

In the genial climate of southern Calicnia it reaches maturity and blooms fifteen or twenty years, while in coldlimates the period may range from y to fifty years. There are many of the agave family, native to orthern Mexico, where it is called the aguey. The plant furnishes "pulque," Magazine.

reduce him to unparliamentary language. inward sson of 1904 and 1906, have nominated Get off home and send Dixen with my Set off home and send Dixen with my path-chair. And not a word to your unt." "Your head is bleeding, Uncle Nat," she rentured to say. "Well, you won't stop it by staring at it!" "I shall stop it by bathing it." she said bath-chair. And not a word to your

CHAPTER III.

"I shall stop it by bathing it," she said valiantly. The Nether Spring isn't five yards away." So thither she sped, bringing water in a large wild rhubarb leaf, curled dex-the she sped, bringing water in a large wild rhubarb leaf, curled dex-the she sped, bringing water in a large wild rhubarb leaf, curled dex-the she sped, bringing water in a large wild rhubarb leaf, curled dex-the she sped, bringing water in a large wild rhubarb leaf, curled dex-the spectrum to the s

terously, and bathed his bruised temples seems to have occurred to any citizen of America. "He contracted the habit while in France," said Mrs. Adams, in an apologetic tone to some of her guests, "and he finds it difficult to break himself with her handkerchief. Then she hurried silently away. "I wish I could read that girl's mind,"

Table, just so that my brain may be said bitterly, as he watched her run didn't ask for your brain," he said bitterly, as he watched her run across the bosky dell. "I didn't ask for your brain," he growled. "Women should act under the persisted, when they got him to the brain emanating from their bina was unconvinced." "And he hinds it difficult to break himself" and he hinds it difficult to break himself" and he hinds it difficult to break himself" and he hinds it difficult to break himself" across the bosky dell. "I difficult Diana was unconvinced.

"I shall fetch a doctor," she declared at last, after she had noticed his fever-the state of the relation and the originator of the Monroe doctrine-al late pie with the knife.-Utica Observer. ish gaze and twitching hands for an hour. "It is either that or Aunt Jane."

Spoon Victuals.

Anger and a sudden twinge of pain A certain well known Bostonian has jerked the old man upright with purpling face. "Get out of the room and mind your own business!" he shouted. own business!" he shouted.

riage. One day the Hubbite was going over But the paroxym exhausted him, and But the paroxym exhausted him, and he submitted quietly to the cool hand that adjusted his pillow gently. "There, there, go!" he muttered rest-lessly. "And don't tell your aunt. If I want you I will send Dixon for you. Let Dixon come to me now." One day the Hubbite was going over with his wife a mass of useless papers that had accumulated in the household. They uncarthed several large boxes full of love letters. After a hasty glance at them the husband said: "No use keeping this junk, I suppose?"

Let Dixon come to me now." Here it goes." The wife was hurt. "Oh. Clarence, So Diana left him, and dined with her

Her silence—her occasional comments, wise and to the point—her unabated diligence; all these things he could not but recognize, though he failed to ap-praise. The wile was nurt. On charence, aunt, and concocted a series of evasions when Aunt Jane clamored against her husband's fads. "As strong as a horse—that's what cheerfully assented the husband, "but, cheerfully assented the husband, "but, your uncle is. A posset of gruel will soon restore him to health. I will make it myself."

"That would keep Dodo up so late," Rewards of Authorship. mused Diana. "You said you meant to An addition to the list of phrased groom her tonight. Let me fetch a brush and blanket as soon as dinner is over, and while you look after your poor assembled in the Oxford schools. For a partly to moroseness, he kept his great-nicee—because she was a woman—an hour longer than Christopher Marvell; but she was quite unconscious of the tyranny, and cheerfully grateful when he told her she could go. "What eyes and ears you have kept, Unde X will see after the arrowroot." "Well, that is quite thoughtful of you," said Aunt Jane, who had not previously had to commend her great-nicee for un-due zeal on the pug's behalf. "Once get your uncle to bed he will be as right as a trivet."

your uncle to bed he will be as right as a trivet." A night of storm and hurricane had he declared, "I have found myself espebocked the desk. "You have made this remote corner quite an interesting page of history. Soon I shall be scaling Franks Tor and Tisserton's Leap, and Branks door-handle was rattled -sarply, and Mrs. Crochett, minus the pomp of silk, advanced hurriedly to the bedside. "Wow are the only parson Leap wake!"

Reassuring.

Once Sir Henry Irving, while playing

"Where is Dixon?" she asked, rising "Macbeth" in London, was somewhat disconcerted by one of the "gallery gods." He had reached the point where Mac-Diana roused herself with an effort. and flinging on a wrapper. "Dixon! He takes two hours to awake beth orders Banquo's ghost to leave the banquet board. "Hence, horrible shadow, unreal mockery, hence!" exclaimed Irv-You must go at once. Your uncle is quite ing in his most tragic tones, and with a convulsive shudder sank to the ground, drawing his robe about his face. Just as cloak from the chest in the nam. It will keep you dry and make you look like a man. You are as tall as a man, Diana." "Yes, yes," acquiesced Diana. "And the house—the third on Combe "Yes, yes," acquiesced Diana. "And the house-the third on Combe right And the house—the third on Combe right now. 'Ener right to repine. And the house—the third on Combe right now. 'Ener

Laying Bare the Truth.

ciaiming her services; so, though her drew the cloak from its press, enveloped Nice Old Lady-Will you kindly tell her tall figure in it, and chose a cloth me if the lady who writes "The Mothme if the hady who writes "The Moth-er's page" every week in your paper is in? I want to tell her how much I have enjoyed reading her articles on "The Evening Hour in the Nursery." Office Boy—That's him over there with sufficient to reveal to her, in an ancient

the pink shirt, smokin' a pipe.-Minneap olis Tribune.

The Way She Put It. But her heart beat quicker than its Lady Teacher-If our principal doesn't retract what he said last night I shall be obliged to leave at the end of the

hair within the masculine cap, slamme ool Trustee-What did he say? Though the stable clock had not yet Lady Teacher-He asked me to marry

om which the tassel-like flowers sprout | testinal trouble where the mus orth. This great flower stalk draws all brane is irritated, will find Irish moss he sap and vigor from the body of the soothing and palatable. the sap and vigor from the body of the plant, which soon withers and dies. At the base of the thick green leaves are found little suckers, each with a root, which, when planted, at once be-gin to grow. The end and edges of the leaves are well armed with stiff spines, the prick of which is very painful. This is nature's way of protecting the plant from the ravages of rabbits and other desert rodents.—Technical World

died in Manu's code. "The English have established a uniform system of contracts with provision for filing the documents with the courts. They have secured for India peace, civil rights, a certain and impartial justice, government according to local needs, and in general a system which embodies the principle of minority representation." barber for?

principle of minority representation." Mr. Johnson then went on to describe the four different races in India. He said that of the four races, the blacks in the southern part of the state have con-tributed much to the material civiliza-tion of the east, especially in the build-ing arts. He said that the red race rep-resents far the best type of manhood and inhabits Rajputana, which is still a "The principle" and the state have con-tributed much to the material civiliza-tion of the east, especially in the build-ing arts. He said that the red race rep-resents far the best type of manhood and inhabits Rajputana, which is still a "The principle" and the state have con-tributed much to the material civiliza-tion of the east, especially in the build-ing arts. He said that the red race rep-resents far the best type of manhood and inhabits Rajputana, which is still a "The principle" and the state have con-the souther principle" and the prin honor. Where won't you find some sense of honor, though? You know the story of Judson of Madison.

"The white race which entered In-The white race which entered In-dia from the northwest has much in common with the ancient Chaldeans," continued Mr. Johnson. "I believe that the Brahmin race is of the same origin as the Chaldeans—not that they come "Judson of Madison. "Judson of Madison was showing his country cousin the sights of the city. "But there are crooks and blacklegs here, Joe, he said. 'You must look out here, Joe,' for them.' from the Chaldeans, but that both come "And half by way of a joke, half by from a common stock. Of the European nations, the French, Dutch, Portuguese way of impressing the city's perils and pitfalls on Joe, Judson slyly nipped his cousin's handkerchief from his pocket. "A moment later a well dressed strang-English contested for mastery "A moment later a well dressed er took him by the arm and

in India about the same time that they were struggling for dominion in Amer-ica. The English were at first practicalaside 1- forced with no deliberate pol the politics of India." "Excuse me, pard,' the stranger whis red, 'I didn't know you was in th pered, profesh.

"And he handed Judson back his own watch."-Washington Star. CABBAGE THIEVES BUSY A Whale Caught in a Salmon Trap. Outagamie County Farmers Complain of

Depredations—Crop Is Val-uable. APPLETON. Wis., Oct. 29.—[Spe-cial.]—Cabbage thieves are operating ex-tensively in Outagamie county, it being

tensively in Outagamie county, it being calf was killed with a rifle shot. The tensively in Outagamie county, it being estimated that during the last week more than \$200 worth of this crop has been stolen from the fields. Last night more than a ton was stolen from the farm owned by Jacob Hammel. Last statuday night Herman Clacker lost about a ton and last week three thefts of from one-half to two tons were re-ported here. The thieves drive onto the fields and cut their plunder from the ground. Cabbage this year is valuable and the few farmers who have a decent and the few farmers who have a decent crop consider a ton worth from \$14 to \$16. ASTON

ASTONISHED THE DOCTOR

Food.

kind is used, the injurious elements

"My grandmother, 71 years old,"

writes a N. Y. lady, "had been an in-

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it. She could not keep anything on her

"She began Grape-Nuts with only a

easpoonful. As that did not distress

her and as she could retain it, she took

a little more until she could take all of

"Then she began to gain and grow

strong and her trouble in the stomach

was gone entirely. She got to enjoy

good health for one so old and we know

stead of dying she got well, and with

"The doctor was astonished that in-

4 teaspoonfuls at a meal.

Grape-Nuts saved her life.

stomach for more than a few minutes.

The doctor had given her up to

valid for 18 years from what was called

overcome the good.

Will Build Addition to Academy. Old Lady Got Well with Change o RACINE, Wis., Oct. 29.-The sisters of the Dominican order in charge of A great scientist has said we can put

academies at Racine and Corliss plan to off "old age" if we can only nourish make the Corliss academy, known as the Holy Rosary academy, one of the greatthe body properly. To do this the right kind of food, of est seminaries for young women in the northwest. Plans have practically been accepted for the building of an addition to the Corliss academy which is to cost course, is necessary. The body manufactures poisons in the stomach and intestines from certain kinds of food \$25,000, and other additions are bei stuffs and unless sufficient of the right

Fires Break Out in Coal Piles.

WASHBURN, Wis., Oct. 29.-[Spe cial. 1-The Northwestern Fuel company in this city is having trouble again this fall with bad fires in the coal piles on

fall with bad hres in the coal plies on the dock, and a large crew has been kept busy during the past week transferring the coal in the hopes of putting the fires out. Since the rain of the past week consumption of the stomach and bowels. die.

new fires have been breaking out in ent places.

Hold Hearing on Risk Taxes. MADISON, Wis., Oct. 29.-The state ax commission Wednesday sent to the ix commiss

life insurance companies operating Wisconsin a letter stating that it wo hold a hearing on the subject of the tax-ation of life insurance companies at the commission's rooms in the capitol on No-

> A Fail. Fred-I had a fall last night which idered me unconscious for several rles-Really! Where did you fall Fred-I fell asleep .- Philadelphia In-

> > out a drop of medicine after she began the Grape-Nuts." "There's a Reason." A Promising Citizen. Name given by Postum Co., Battle

Little New York Boy-Say, father, when will I be old enough so that I Creek, Mich. Read, "The Road to Well ville," in pkgs. won't have to get up and give my sent to a lady?-Life.

Ever read the above letter? A new

The man of learning strolled late into three times the sores commenced to the club at about 11 a. m. "It's a heal. He is now well, and not a scar strange thing," he told the members pres- is left on his body. They have never ent, "but I was shaved this morning by returned nor left him with bad blood, a man who really is, I suppose, a little above the ordinary barber. I know, for instance, that he took a double first class are the best I have ever tried, and I religious toleration is given full meas-ure. While there is a common criminal code for the whole of India, the civil aw is drawn from the ludice to the total state of the st has also contributed scientific articles to our best magazines, and has numbered among his intimate friends men of the Attica, Ind., July 22, 1907."

Why He Thought So.

STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO, LUCAS COUNT. Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he fs senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of Ca-tarrh that cannot be cured by the use of Hall's Catarrh Cure. FRANK J. CHENEY. Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1886. (SEAL) A. W. GLEASON.

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Red Trousers?

According to The Firgaro red trous-ers are now the rage among young men on holiday in the southwest of France.

The upper garments are a matter of comparative indifference, but on the ten-nis lawn, the beach or the esplanade the trousers must be red of some sort, wine color and scarlet being permitted as va-riation.—Pall Mall Gazette.

Breaks a Cold Promptly.

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ful every four hours.

Sohemian Magazine.

ain.

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pound and one half pint of good whis-

key, mix and shake thoroughly each

time and use in doses of a tablespoon-

This if followed up will cure an acute

cold in 24 hours. The ingredients can

Coming Events Cast Shadows Before.

Barber (looking for business)-Excuse ne, sir, but your hair is going to come but soon by the handful.

Jaggs (who was out all night and is just going home to face his wife)—You (hic) shpose I don' know (hic) that?—The

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-Germany is now gaining more by immigration than she loses by emigra-tion; the reverse is true of Great Brit-

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A. W. GLEASON,

among his intimate friends her of the highest social standing. And yet," ex-claimed the savant, "he can't shave a man decently!" "By Jove!" exclaimed the younger members, in astonishment. "But with all these accomplishments what is he a barber for?" "Auntie," inquired the little nephew, as the unbeautiful spinster stood gazing in the long mirror, "what are you thinking "I was thinking how my figure looks

in the glass, Willie." "I thought that was it!" quickly exclaimed the youth. "What made you think so?" asked the aunt, her curiosity getting the better of

"Because you made such a wry face. -The Bohemian Magazine.

(SEAL)

Hafflicted with Thompson's Eye Water the national drink of Mexico. At the time of blooming the plant throws up a single stock of rapid growth to the height of twelve to twenty feet. These who suffer from stomach or in-to the halibut. The "H" Test. The "H" Test. The "H" Test. The "H" Test. The stomach or in-Manchester Union. The "H" Test. The stomach or in-The "H" Test. The stomach or in-The stomach or in-URE