

were lowered into the pit. "We had been down in the tunnel only a short time when I felt an awful only a short time when I left an awful heat on my face and hands. The bucket in which we had been lowered had been pulled up. I remarked to my partner that we must find out what was wrong. We stood there waiting for the bucket to come down again, but it did not come, instead the tunnel was filling with emoke and the air was getting thick and heavy. and heavy.

Eyes Begin to Smart.

"Finally it got so bad that we could hardly breathe, and our eyes began to smart and run water, finally my partner put his hand on my shoulder and said, Nathan, surely something has happened up in the crib. This is awful and 1

can't stand it much longer.' "Then I felt his body quiver and he fell to the ground. I was in awful pain myself but I chafed his hands and face myself but I chared his hands and face for a few moments, but there was no re-sponse. He died there, but I did not know it until I was told this morning. When I left him I felt along the wall of the tunnel and found a crevice. Into **CASTRO CANNOT RETURN** this I put my face. It was cool and it seemed to me that I stood there for hours. That's the last thing that I remember. The next thing I knew I was here in the hospital. They told me I had

n unconscious in bed several hours and there is no knowing how long in the Daltz's partner was identified today as George Chidlow.

Search for Living.

Efforts were resumed at daybreak to-day to ascertain whether or not any workmen were still living in the shaft

beneath the crib. Shortly after the fire which burned the temporary crib structure and com-pelled the workmen, who were not en trapped in the flames, to jump into the lake, descended into the shaft and suffo cated several men, but the hope was still sustained today that the smoke per missioner of President Gomez to the states of Europe, was questioned on the still sustained today that the smoke per-hape did not penetrate far into the shaft. All the air pumps were kept working and it was believed that some men would be found still living. George W. Jackson of the construc-tion company which built the crib to-day informed the coroner it would be impossible for several days to give a complete list of the dead. As it will be subject today. He promptly gave out a Caracas since the advent of President Gomez, he declared, demonstrated the absurdity of the story. He said the fact

that numerous Venezuelan exiles ex-pelled by Castro already had returned and established themselves as political factors at Caracas precluded the possi-bility of Castro's return, and he called attention to the flight into Colombia of Castro's brother who had hear the facomplete list of the dead. As it will t impossible to identify more than a few of the dead, it is probable that a single funeral will be held for all of them. Castro's brother, who had been the fo

Desolate Scene at Morgue.

mer President's mainstay as commande in-chief of the Venezuelan army. A thick gray mist hanging over the y today lent the last touch necessary to coplete the gloom of the scene in the vicinity of Murphy's morgue where rest the bodies of the victims of the fire. In side the undertaking rooms, like the granary of some terrible bluebeard, rest ed forty-seven sacks, each containing th ed forty seven sacks, each containing the unrecognizable bodies-in many cases only torses of those who met death in the charnel house in the lake, in the street a quict, grief-stricken crowd, stood talking softly in groups, or plodding up

and down the slippery walks. "Any news?" was a query always answered in the negative as some wife or mother sought to learn if husband or had been recognized or otherwi

"Poor Andy," cried one watcher, a friend of Andrew Anderson, who is among the missing. "He had not been here long, and it's hard on his mother and father in Brooklyn."

Visitors Not Permitted Inside.

Unless very persistent, inquirers were not allowed within the morgue. The bodies have no human semblance; all look alike, and where possible it was desired to spare friends and relatives the shock of gazing on the awful spec-tacle.

There is no hope of knowing father. son or brother," said Coroner Hoffman, as he began the work of securing a jury to visit the scene of the holocaust. In the lake the tug Morford continued its search among the ice floes for bodie of any who may have been drowned.

Hold One Funeral.

A meeting of South Chicago under-takers was held today and it was agreed to hold a single funeral for all the vic-time, and to bury them in one big lot with a single monument recounting the and relatives of their fate. A meeting of friends and relatives of the victims was held this afternoon. Next Friday morning a special mass will be read in all South Chicago Catholic churches by order of Anadhichen Quirder

Archbishop Quigley.

Miss Clara Morris, the famous author and former actress, is seriously ill. Miss Morris has been ill for a long time, and is now reported to be dangerously sick. A nervous breakdown was the first cause of her illness. She is 60 years of age.

intoxicating liquor in Tennessee after January 1, 1910, has passed the Senate and will pass the house tomorrow morn-Old playgoers remember with delight Miss Morris in "La Dame aux Ca-melias." Not long since Miss Morris re-fused an offer of \$1000 a week to aping. pear in vaudeville, preferring to devot herself entirely to literary work.

KELLER LOSES APPEAL.

Former Army Captain Must Serve Sentence for Larceny of Blank Checks.

GOMEZ DENIES SECRET UNDER STANDING WITH EX-PRESIDENT.

Developments at Caracas Demonstrate Absurdity of Any Such Re-

ported Agreement.

se De Jesus Paul, the special com-

to have secured several thousands of dol-lars by forging the checks, technica? dif-THE HAGUE, Jan. 21.-Certain alleficulties stood in the way of trying him on a charge of forgery and the charge of larceny of the blank checks was theregations recently published in Paris to the effect that there existed a secret un derstanding between Juan Vicente Gofore made. fore made. In his appeal Keller argued that the checks had no monetary value, and that hence a charge of larceny did not lie. Keller is now serving his sentence. mez, President of Venezuela, and Cipriano Castro, his predecessor, who is now in Berlin, aroused suspicion here, and

WANTED TO SEE PUFF. formal denial. The developments in Three Children Are Fatally Burned When

One of Them Ignites Keg of Powder.

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Jan. 11.-Four JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Jan. 11.—Four children were burned, three of them fa-tally today, when one of them ignited three kegs of powder to see "the puff" at Stoughton, near here. The explosion also wrecked a large double frame house which took fire and threatened to cre-mate the children. All of the children mate the children were terribly mutiwhich took he and threated to the children, vey of Rid who were foreigners, were terribly mutilated, two of them having their eyes

Congressman Sulzer Will Prepare Bill

to Be Introduced in Congress

This Session.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Jan. 21 .- At the

request of Congressman William Sulzer of New York, the chamber of commerce

Milwaukee Girls Behind Counter.

BANQUET FOR ADMIRAL burned out. TO SHIELD INVENTORS. Prefect of Marseilles, France, Will Enter-

tain Saturday in Honor of Wainwright and Other Officers

MARSEILLES, Jan. 21.-The prefect of the department of Bouches du Rhone will give a banquet Saturday night in honor of Rear Admiral Richard Wainwright, commander of the second division of the Atlantic fleet, and other officers of the American battleships. All the

committee on legislation will prepare a bill to protect all American inventors. It is pointed out that while foreign inventlitary, naval and civil authorities high rank will be invited to attend. SALONIKA, Jan. 21.-The American ors are protected in the United States for seventeen years without taxes or depreciation in value by compulsory working, Great Britain, France and battleships Ohio and Missouri left here today for Smyrna. Before their depart-ure officers of the ships exchanged visits with the local officials. Germany have laws necessitating great expense upon American inventors.

OVERSEERS CONFIRM LOWELL. RAILROAD MAY LOSE CHARTER.

BOSTON, Mass., Jan. 21 .- The board New York, New Haven & Hartford Held of overseers of Harvard college has con-firmed the election of Prof. Abbott Law-Violator of Massachusetts Law. rence to succeed Charles William Eliot. BOSTON, Mass., Jan. 21 .- The Mas-The action of the overseers was merely formal, as the power of choice virtually rested with the corporation who sent the sachusetts charter of the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad is declared to be subject to forfeiture, in the of Prof. Lowell to the overseers

annual report of Attorney General Ma-loue to the Massachusetts Legislature, last Wednesday. because of the action of the railroad in merging with the Consolidated Railway company of Connecticut and increasing its capital stock. The attorney general Contract for Paper Plant Let. declares that the merger expressly vio-lated the general railroad law of Massa-

husetts COLLEGE PROFESSOR IS SUICIDE

John W. Grubb of Lombard Takes Poison and Cuts Wrist. GALESBURG, Ill., Jan. 21. - Prof.

John W. Grubb, for over twenty years

Archbishop Quigley. Six Killed in Mine Blast. SAN LUIS OBISPO, Cal., Jan. 21.-Six miners were killed and eight others njured by an explosion in the Stone of the miners entered a room with a ighted torch. The room was full of gas and the explosion followed. John W. Grubb, for over twenty years occupant of the chair of mathematics of Lombard college, committed suicide yes, terday by taking strychnine and cutting the artery in one of his purpose when he went to the barn, where he committed the house and told his wife what he had done. Milwaukee Girls Behind Counter. MADISON, Wis., Jan. 21.-The fol-lowing Milwaukee girls who are attend-ing the University of Wisconsin will as-sist in selling candy and ices at the "Pal" Saturday for the benefit of the student loan fund: Margaret E. Grant, Marion S. Anderson, Louise B. Linde-der, Allene M. Brundage.

Because he refused to leave after bere having been 62 to 37. In each touse the passage was effected through a combination of Republican and "stateng his job, A. G. Roman, a chef at one of the local hote's, was arrested late vesterday afternoon. Roman remained Democratic strength. action of the Legislature prac the kitchen at the hotel and refused to ically brings to a close one of the bitter-est political fights in the history of rennessee. State-wide prohibition was ermit the new cook to go to work.

When Chief Nolan arrived on the scene ne former chef attempted to turn pagilist, but was quieted after he had nearly torn Chief Nolan's collar off. He is the main issue in the recent contest be ween Gov. Patterson and the late E. W. Carmack for the Democratic gubercharged with disorderly conduct and natorial nomination. The bill to prohibit the manufacture of says that he will demand a jury trial.

AUGUST BLANCK DEAD.

FOND DU LAC, Wis., Jan. 20.-

Gwendolen, sighing softly, rejoiced that seemed so delicious, was beginning to she had refrained from mentioning the pall on her horribly. August Blanck, who was seriously in-August Blanck, who was seriously in-red January 12 in an accident near fount Calvary, died early this morn-tount Calvary, died early this morn-tount Calvary, died early this morn-tount Calvary, died early this morn-tourt Calvary and Calvary, nearly the series to the series of Mount Calvary, died early this morn-ing at the home of August Coleman. He was 40 years old and is survived by a

CHICAGO, Ill., Jan. 21.-Judge Lan dis' rulings in the case of Daniel F. Keller, who was sentenced to two years in the prison at Fort Leavenworth for he was affianced. When he met his lady-love next day In the prison at Fort Leavenworth for the larceny of six blank quartermasters' checks, were affirmed by the United States appellate court today. Keller, a captain in the army, was convicted of the theft of the checks, on which the government set a value of 1 cent each. Although Keller was alleged to have accurate averaged the meands of del

came so general that it was necessary to prolong the meetings yesterday after she found him a pleasanter companion; she was compelled to acknowledge this fact, while she realized that, in her present humor, she had small taste for "I really cannot allo



APPLETON, Wis., Jan. 21.—O'Keefe & Orbison have been awarded the con-tract for the \$1.000,000 paper mill plant to be constructed five miles from Wau-sau on the Wisconsin river by Neal Brown, Karl Mathie and others. It will take about a year to complete the Brown, Karl Mathie and others. It will take about a year to complete the work. The dam will be of concrete and will give a twenty-foot head of water with approximately group head of water was so worried over the matter that she disappointed a large audience at the Du-val theater in Jacksonville, where she with approximately 6000-horsepower un-der the average flow of the river. was to have appeared Saturday night. Inquiries failed to reveal her where-abouts, even her manager, F. W. Bus-

abouts, even her manager, F. W. Bus-sey, denying knowledge of her hiding place. Then it was discovered that Mme. Calve has been at the Oglethorpe sani-tarium here since last Tuesday night, and that she has been taking treatment from a throat specialist, from whose of-fice she was seen emerging this morning heavily veiled.

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wants known to your home people.

of certain hopes she had entertained. In Lil could have taken a fancy to Matthew Daryll's lad she would have been well content; there would have been a sort in ind any longer. Our thoughts should ind any longer. Our thoughts should have been wants to marry of poetic justice in it. She did not stay to ask herself why she had desired this. Lil looked uncomfortable, as she alyou." "Only," she cried-"only indeed! That

Billy was certainly a poor parti. She roused herself, and began to talk gaily ways did when he waxed sentimental. is everything. Why should he want to with Lil; the girl made a corresponding effort, and they parted for the night "All right, Ken, then: she said, quick-ly and practically. "How sweet you look today, Lilian!" "All right, Ken, then!" she said, quick- marry me if he did not love me, I should like to know ?"

The center of population in 1900 was She tried to subdue the sensations in the state of Indiana. In 1790 the cen-

As for Kennedy Galbraith, no wonder ing at the home of August Coleman. He was 40 years old and is survived by a wife and five children. DELL CHAPIN SENTENCED. Dell Chapin, a former wrestler who time ago on a writ of habeas curpus, was given a ten day jail sentence this was given a ten day jail sentence this Mas for Kennedy Galbraith, no wonder that he slept well! He had been a good that he slept well! He had been a good that he slept well! He had been a good that he slept well He had been a good that he slept well the had been a good that he slept well the had been a good that he slept well the had been a good that he slept well the had been a good that he slept well the had been a good that he slept well the banks. Presently a light leapt into the banks. Be-neath a tree that she knew well sat Billy, doing nothing, absolutely nothing, and he had refused to join their party. Oh, the iniquity of it! And the pathos! Billy idle—Billy, who was not given to the westward movement has averaged less than a degree in a decree in a decree in a decree. The westward movement has averaged

time ago or a writ of habeas curpus, was given a ten day jail sentence this morning for being drunk. PRESENT SWORD TO CAPTAIN. The sword of W. F. Rink, former mattermaster-sergent of Company F. who died recently, has been presented to Capt. Trier. It is planned to hang the sword in the armory. PLAN INDOOR CIRCUS. The Y. M. C. A. is completing arranzements for a winter circus to be led in the gramnasium within the next few weeks. Several professional acrobats who live here are expected to take part. INSTITUTES WELL ATTENDED. The farmers' institutes that are being successful held in years, according to the conductors of the meetings. The discuss-sin following some of the addresses be-came so general that it was necessary to prolowing some of the addresses be-came so general that it was necessary to prolowing some of the addresses be-came so general that it was necessary to prolowing some of the addresses be-came so general that it was necessary to prolowing some of the addresses be-came so general that it was necessary to prolowing some of the addresses be-came so general that it was necessary to prolowing some of the addresses be-came so general that it was necessary to prolowing some of the addresses be-came so general that it was necessary to prolowing some of the addresses be-came so general that it was necessary to prolowing some of the addresses be-came so general that it was necessary to prolowing some of the addresses be-came so general that it was necessary to prolowing some of the addresses be-came so general that it was necessary to prolowing some of the addresses be-came so general that it was necessary to prolowing some of the addresses be-came so general that it was necessary to prolowing some of the addresses be-came so general that it was necessary to prolowing some of the addresses be-came so general that it was necessary to prolowing some of the addresses be-came so general that it was necessary to prolowing some of the addresses be-came so general that it was necessary

tion may be expected to remain perma-nently to the eastward of the geographi-cal center of the land.--Geographical Journal.

"No, not alone-with Billy, of course. FIRST TIMEPIECE IN AMERICA.

"I really cannot allow you to get out Brought to This Country from England his society. He wanted her to stroll with him in of the boat; you are under my care, Lil.

Valley of Dry Bones.

The society. He wanted her to stroll with him in the garden, but that did not suit her in the garden, but that did not suit her in the garden, but that did not suit her in the garden, but that did not suit her is the solut in the same with him, though she could not have told why. It was "cooler in the drawing room," she said, and he followed her there. Would she sing? No, it was too warm, but he might sing to her in stead. He sat down to the piano obe diently, and filled the big room with his fine baritone. He had perfect command of a well-trained voice, but Lil though that he sang without feeling. Besides, she did not care for all these love songs, she wanted some of the old gay tunes that Billy was wont to whistle; Lil was hard to please this summer day. She was glad when Lady Gwendolen joined them, and she had no longer to play the hostes; she could sit back in his; her eyes were dancing. "Well, you might have thought to his the window. It com, glanced out of the earriage drive; where date to say to you, glanced out of the earriage drive; where date a view of the carriage drive; where date are very the delate to say to you. The marked a view of the carriage drive; where date are very the carriage drive; where date are very the delate to say to you. The marked a view of the carriage drive; where date are

play the hostess; she could sit back in her chair and listen. Now and then she glanced out of the window. It com-manded a view of the carriage drive; perhaps Billy would be here soon, and she made a mental picture of his swing-ing gait as he walked up it. But it was not realized. He did not come; it seemed a pity that he should not hear this last song of Galbraith's. She thought that he would like it. That evening she told her aunt that she wondered he had not been. "Well," said the lady, "you can hard-ly expect him to be such a constant vis-itor now." The week drew to an end; each day

The week drew to an end; each day Billy's manner betrayed some embar-

The week drew to an end; each day Kenneth Galbraith planned some excur-sion. Lady Gwendolen entered into the spirit of the thing; there were picnics and rows on the river, and Billy was in-vited to share in more than one of these, but he sent an excuse. He wrote to Lady Gwendolen, and Lil read his mis-sives over her aunt's shoulder, incredu-lity in her eyes. "That is all bunkum!" she remarked bluntly. "Wy dear, pray use more ladylike lan-

"My dear, pray use more ladylike lan-Billy, Billy, I knew you had your faults, but I did not think that you were un-

¹ My dear, pray use more ladylike language."
 ¹ beg your pardon, auntie! I really truthful! You were 'very sorry,' you said, but unfortunately you could not guite easily if he chose. But he doesn't choose. Now, why ever shouldn't he?"
 ¹ Aunt Gwen had her own ideas, but she kept them to herself. The girl repeated
 ¹ Billy, Billy, I knew you had your faults, but I did not think that you were untruthful! You were 'very sorry,' you said, but unfortunately you could not postively nothing. There you sat, without a book, without anything, just idling under a tree. We were enjoying ourselves, and
 ¹ Walley of Dry Bones. In Chili the air is so dry that it is almost impossible for a body to decompose. There is literally a "valley of dry bones" not far from Valparaiso, where a battle was fought during the Balmaceda troubles. Here may be seen today bodies of men and horses, much as Egyptian mummies, shriveled by the fierce sun and embalmed by the atmosphere.

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 Tambs, native, 5.0027.65; western, 5.009
 T. LOUIS, Mo., Jan. 21.—Cattle-Receipts 2500; steady; beef steers, 3.5027.50; stockers and feeders, 3.6025.10; cows and helf
 ers, 3.6026.15; Texas steers, 3.0026.40; cows and helfers, 1.7524.25; calves, in carloads, 4.1528.00. Hogs-Receipts, 14,000; market 5210c lower; pigs and lights, 4.002
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 feav, 6.0026.40. Sheep-Receipts, 800; steady; natives, 4.2525.25; lambs, 4.7527.65.
 KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 21.—Cattle-Receipts, 5000; slow and weak; native steers, 4.6026.66; native cows and helfers, 2.2525.50; stockers and feeders, 3.4025.20; bulls, 3.2025.00; calves, 3.7528.00; western steers, 4.0026.00; western cows, 3.0025.25.
 Hogs-Receipts, 22.000; market 5c to 10c lower; muttons, 4.2526.550; lambs, 6.0027.30; range wethers, 4.0026.60; fed ewes, 3.0025.25.
 SOUTH OMAHA, Neb, Jan. 21.—Cattle-Receipts, 550; slow to 10c lower; nuttons, 4.2526.50; cows and helfers, 2.7525.35; remas steers, 3.7526.50; cows and helfers, 2.7525.35; calves, 3.0025.25.
 SOUTH OMAHA, Neb, Jan. 21.—Cattle-Receipts, 5500; slow to 10c lower; nuttons, 4.2526.50; cows and helfers, 2.7525.35; remas steers, 3.0025.00; cows and helfers, 2.7525.35; remas steers, 3.0025.00; cows and helfers, 2.7525.35; calves, 3.0026.00; stockers and feeders, 2.7525.35; calves, 3.0026.00; stockers, 3.2565.85; Texas steers, 3.0026.00; cows and helfers, 2.7525.35; calves, 3.0026.00; market 5c to 10c lower; nuttons, 5.00; stockers, 3.2565.85; Texas steers, 3.0026.00; cows and helfers, 2.7525.35; calves, 3.0026.00; cows and helfers, 2.7525.35; TO BE CONTINUED. with a loving embrace. As Lil laid her head on the pillow she told herself triumphantly that Aunt Gwen had called her wise and brave, and had not blamed her as Billy did. Lady TO BE CONTINUED. TO BE CONTINUED. TO BE CONTINUED. TO BE CONTINUED. CENTER OF POPULATION. Migration Westward Uniform in Rate and Direction and Direction.

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Choice timothy hay, 11.25@11.50; No. 1 timothy hay, 11.00@11.25; No. 2 timothy hay, 9.50@10.50; clover and mixed, 9.00@ 10.00; choice Kansas and Nebraska prairie, 10.50@11.00; No. 1 prairie, 10.00@10.25; No. 2 prairie. 9.50@10.00; Wilsconsin marsh feeding, 5.75@6.00; packing hay, 5.00@5.25; rye, straw, 6.50@6.75; oats straw, 6.00@6.25.

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH

MILUMAUKEE, Jan. 21.—Flour quotations in carlots are: Hard spring wheat patents, in wood, 5.35@5.55; straights, in wood, 5.25 @5.45; export patents, in sacks, 4.45@4.80; first clear, in sacks, 4.10@4.20; ryc, in wood, 4.00@4.15; country, 3.65@3.76; sacks, Kan-sas, in wood, 4.95@5.10. Millstuffs are control in carlots at 22.00 for bran; 22.00 4.00%4.15; country, 3.65%3.70; sacks, Kan-sas, in wood, 4.35%5.10. Millistuffs are quoted in carlots at 22.00 for bran; 22.00 for standard fine middlings in 100-lb sacks; red dog, 27.25; flour middlings, 25.00; rye feed, 21.75 delivered at country points. Wheat, steady; No. 1 northern, 1.11½% 1.12; No. 2 northern, 1.00%1.10. Corn, firm; No. 3, 59c. Oats, firmer; No. 3 white, 49½% 51½c; standard, 52½c. Barley, steady; standard, 65½%06c. Rye, ½c lower; No. 1, 77c.

standard, 65½@66c. Ryc, ½c lower; No. 1, 77c.
CHICAGO, Ill., Jan. 21.—Receipts—Flour, 21,980 bbls; wheat. 3525 bus; corn, 358,025 bus; onts. 203,000 bus; barley, 143,900 bus; ryc, 6000 bus; timothy seed, 162,278 lbs; faxseed, 1000 bus. Shipments—Flour, 27,689 bbls; wheat, 57,859 bus; corn, 438, 600 bus; orts. 274,403 bus; barley, 32,356 bus; ryc, 6000 bus.
CHICAGO, Ill., Jan. 21.—Cash wheat—No. 2 red, 105%@1.09½; No. 3 red, 1073,60 bus; ryc, 6000 bus.
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Corn—No. 3, 553,4659c; No. 3 white, 50%
CHICAGO, Ill., Jan. 21.—Close—Wheat—No. 3 white, 51@513/3c; No. 4 white, 50%
CHICAGO, Ill., Jan. 21.—Close—Wheat—May, 107%; July, 97%; September, 94%; becember, 95%; Corn—January, 58%; December, 95%; July, 62%; September, 94%; becember, 95%; Dist, 17.55; May, 900; July, 17.35; Lard—January, 800 May, 907%; July, 9.17%;
ST. LOUIS, Mo., Jan. 20.—Lead dull, 405; septem-pulk, 510%
NEW YORK, Jan. 21.—Lead—Dull, 415@ 4.20. Copper-Dulk, 14%@1494. Silver, 51%; NEW YORK, Jan. 21.—Conton—Futures

SI. LOUIS, Mo., Jan. 29.-Lead dull,
4.05; spelter dull, 5.02%.
NEW YORK, Jan. 21.-Lead-Dull, 4.159
4.20. Copper-Dull, 14%@14%. Silver, 51%.
NEW YORK, Jan. 21.-Cotton-Futures steady; January, 9.67; February, 9.66; March, 9.66; April, 9.64; May, 9.63; June, 9.60; July, 9.58; August, 9.46; September, 9.38; October, 9.35; November, 9.30; December, 9.30.

cember, 9.30. LIVERPOOL, Jan. 21.-Close-Wheat-Spot, easy; No. 2 red western, winter, 7a 10d; futures quiet; March, 7s 7½d; May, 7s 6%d; July, 7s 7d. Corn-Spot, steady; new American mixed via Galveston, 5s 4%d; futures quiet; March, 5s 3%d; May, 5s 3%d.

 ⁵⁸ 3%d.
 MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Jan. 21.-Close-Wheat-May, 108% @ 1.08%; July, 108%@ 1.08%, Cash: No. 1 hard, 1.10%@1.11; No. 1 northern, 1.09%@1.10; No. 2 northern, 1.67%@1.08; No. 3 northern, 1.65@1.06.
 ST. LOUIS, Mo. Jan. 21.-Close-Wheat Track, No. 2 red cash, 1.10@1.13; No. 2 hard, 1.03@1.07; May, 1.06%@1.06%; July, 65%@066c, Corn-Track, No. 2 cash, 60c; No. 2 white, 62@63%c; May, 60%c; July, 65%@066c, Corn-Track, No. 2 cash, 51@52c; No. 2 white, 52c; May, 50%c; July, 45%c.
 KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 21.-Close-Wheat-May, 1.00%; July, 91c; cash No. 2 hard, 1.02@1.06%; No. 3, 09c@1.05%; No. 2 hard, 1.02@1.06%; No. 3, 09c@1.05%; No. 2 hard, 1.02@1.06%; No. 3, 09c@1.05%; No. 2 hired, 50c; No. 3, 58%@59c; No. 2 white, 51c; No. 3, 60%@61c, Oats-No. 2 white, 50 @52c; No. 2 mixed, 49@50c.
 DULUTH, Minn, Jan. 21.-Close-Flax-To arrive, 1.15; on track, 1.55; May, 1.55; July, 1.55; October, 1.38. 58 3%d. MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Jan. 21.-Close-

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	J. J. Altenhofen of Milwaukee called on the liquot trade here Monday.	William Voigt and wife of Newburg visited relatives here on Tuesday.	5	The.	2		
CORRESPONDENCE.	William Budder and Frank Brunk	Mrs. Andrew Kraetsch is quite seri-					F you are in the market
	of Mavville were here on business		3				for a stove or range don't
	Tuesday Mrs George Ruplinger spent the	Mrs. Mike Mulvanny of Milwaukee is the guest of her sister, Mrs. R. Reul,	> Doma n	of Kewa		Card and a	
ST. MICHAELS MITES. Jacob Stahler took the train for the	latter part of last week with rela-		DONK				fail to call and examine my
north on business.	tives in Milwaukee.	kum were visitors here on Tuesday.	}				largeassortment. All lead-
Ioe Schaeffer and Jacob Fellenz were Kewaskum callers Sunday evening.	William Berg of Ashford and Wil- liam Co'burn of Fond du Lac were		S Kew	askum, Wiscon	isin 8	A State of the second sec	
Jacob Bendel of this place visited		family.	5			(Reality)	ing stoves and ranges are
the Jacob Theusch family last week.	Louis Foerster the genial drummer		\$		2		carried in stock, such as the
Miss Helen Schaeffer of Chicago is visiting her sick mother, Mrs Peter	for the Goll & Frank Co., called on Strachota Bros. Thursday.	guests of Peter Schaeffer and family Sunday.	S Capital .		\$ 15,000.00		carried in stock, such as the
Schaeffer.	Kilian Strobel lately sold two hor-		(-	1. 11 10 04		California Maria	LAUREL, MOORE, QUICK
WAUCOUSTA WHISPERINGS.	ses to John Ries of Lomira, receiving		3 Surplus and Un	divided Pronts	. 7,000.00	Contract states	
Little Harris Burnett is on the sick	\$110 for one and \$200 for a two- year-old.	evening. Miss Ella Row of Batavia spent a	3 Deposits over		160.000.00	(Section 1)	MEAL and many other
list. Dr. Weld made a professional call	Strachota Bros. received a car of	part of this week with the S. Row and	} 20000000000		100,000.00	LE N	makes-at prices which are
here Monday.	flour this week which they had hauled	B. Woog families.	3		2		
L. Mielke put up his supply of ice	here from Campbellsport Thursday and Friday.	R. A. Gordon and Julius Diester- haupt of West Bend were village vis-	WE RESPECT	FULLY SOLICIT YOU	P BUSINESS	guaranteed to l	be the lowest.
last Saturday. Grandma Vangilder is slowly im-			2	OLET SOLIOIT TOO	A DOSINESS.	BITOTT	OF LO DESERVICE
proving from her illness.	surprised Mr. and Mrs Henry Wan-	The entertainment given by the		~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~	hann	NICH	OLAS REMMEL,
Mrs. Louisa Ebert of Campbells-	len last Sunday evening in honor of their 10th wedding anniversary. All					HARDWARE STORE AND MACH	INE Kowachum Wie
port visited friends here for a few	present enjoyed a very good time.	The farmers' institute on Tuesday	Two Recent Railroad Laws. The Georgia legislature, according			SHOP OPPOSITE THE DEPOT.	Kewaskum, Wis.
days last week. Leo Rosenbaum and wife and Mrs.	John Flasch butchered four hogs	and Wednesday was well attended	to the Railroad Gazette, has just	Twenty Dolla	rs For Iwo.	A1444444	
R. Rosenbaum were Fond du Lac	last week Thursday. The work of grinding the sausage meat this time	and was enorouging enjoyed.	passed a law requiring railways to use electric headlights on the loco-	You would not trade twenty dollar:	worth of	1 2	
callers Monday.	was a pleasure, John says, as Joseph	bis mother and other relatives here-	motives of all through trains. The legislature also passed a bill provid-	butter for two dollars worth of yeal. Y		SIGNS O.	F FAILING VISION.
George Baer of Oklahoma spent Sunday and Monday visiting his sis-	Kohler brought his gasoline engine and did the work in quick order,	abouts the forepart of the week.	ing for the punishment of telegraph	who feed young stock BUTTER FAT WOR	тн 25 то	Do your eyes hur	t when reading? When your eyes tire in
ter, Mrs. I. B. Odekirk.	BEECHWOOD BEAMLETS.	Willie Gruhle and wife of Fillmore	companies which may fail to deriver a telegram properly.	good for them. If you feed whole mil	k, or milk	ing at an object.	when things "swim" or become dim after
The Misses Arvilla and Bessie For-	Fred Koepke had a wood "bee" or	and Bertha Gruhle and Fred Stantz spent Sunday with the Vess Wendel		set and skimmed by hand, you pay at times too much to produce two dollars	least ten worth of	being looked at for or water; or when	r some time. When your eyes ache, smart
syth returned home Wednesday from a four weeks' visit with relatives and		family,	David Howell has died at Stroud	pork or veal. GENTLEMEN, THAT DON'T	PAY.	or forebead. Wi	ien you have any nervous derangement that wise account for. All these conditions are
friends at Stevens Point.	A C. Hoffmann put up his supply of ice Tuesday.		infirmary at the age of 102. He worked on farms in the Stroud district all his	A SHARPLES TUBULA WILL SAVE THAT CREAM-stop that loss-		curable by the pr	oper glasses, such as we will furnish you after
ASHSORD ACTIONS.		s site Andrew Kraetsch's which they	on farms in the Stroud district all his life, being employed on one for be- tween 60 and 70 years. He attributed	you that much ahead. Come and see lar Let us explain how and why it's	the Tubu-	each scientific ex	amination.
John Jaeger and tamily called on Joe Berg and family Friday.	bed with rheumatism.	purchased of the latter.	his longevity to simple food, hard work and no worryLondon Stand-	est skimming, lightest running, most du	trable and the state of the	MRS. K. El	VDLICH, Jeweler & KEWASKUM.
Anton Dreikosen and wife spent	Martin Warden visited Sunday with Jake Konrath and family.	One of Mr. Frohman's grandchild- ren who has been visiting here, be-	ard	easiest handled cream separator ma Tubular is very simple. We'll be p	leased to	· mmmmmm	Emmannen mannen mannen
Sunday afternoon at Lomira.	Mrs. Charles Schultz of Mitchell			take it all apart and show you.			and an analysis of the state of
Miss Katie Stranb of St. Kilian spent a week at her home here.	was a caller here Monday.	is now recovering under the care of		Kleinhans & Boe	-		
Frank Reimer and Bernard Mauel	John Hintz and wife spent Sunday		ing that way, and one of them called				Blankets
spent Sunday aftern on at St. Kilian.	with John Gatzke and wife. A. G. Bartelt of Forest Lake was a	The members of the R. N. A. Camp of this place went to Kewaskum on	to min with an insolution of				n an an Alain an an an an an an an an an ann an an a
Mrs. Nick Schill of Auburndale is	business caller here Monday.	Monday evening for the purpose of	ness to sow, but we reap the fruits of		P	Fu	r Coats and Robes. You want them
visiting among relatives here at the present time.	Dr. K. T. Bauer is kept real busy	installing the officers of the camp there. A very good time is reported.	man replied. The very mile ver		THE Sta	no	w and now is the time to get them at
Rev. F. Toeller was on the sick list	taking care of his many patients.	FL DOPE ETCHINGS	may, for I am sowing hemp."-Catho- lic News.	William D		Va Va	l. Peters', because he has a large stock
for a few days last week but is slow-	Edwin Schultz of Mitchell is at pres- ent employed at Christ. Hammes'.	Ann Flem spent Tuesday at Ore-		elle	DOINT A		select from and the price is right. He
ly recovering now.	J. H. Janssen and Julius Glander	gon on business.	A French wit defined manners when he said: "I would rather be trampled	TAFT'S	POINT 2	als	o carries Harness, Collars and Whips.
Miss Clara Weber of Auburndale is visiting here among relatives and	were to Milwaukee last Saturday or		on by a velvet slipper than a wooden				
friends at the present time.	business.	Miss Laura Schimmelpfennig spent	shoe"—though it must not be forgot ten that the velvet slipper tramples	DENTAL ROOMS	IC INTERNE		AI DETEDE
Mrs. William Mauel and daughter	Horman Flunker of the town line called here in a business way on last	t Sunday with Miss Susan Schill.	not at all Polito mannars trin through	222 Grand Ave., Milwaukee.	IS MIT		AL. PETERS,
Alexia and Miss Zita Strobel called on Martin Thelen and family last	Monday.	Mr. an Mrs. Gust Harder spent Sunday with A Bohland and family	beauty, injuring no one.	Opposite the New Majestic Theatre	and the second	KE	WASKUM, - WISCONSIN.
Sunday evening.	Misses Mabel and Martha Hint:	Wile Kaussen from Delete our	Important to Bachelors.	The latest practical appliances and methods. Compare any work you may have done at our	HERE		
Math. Schill and family, Joseph Brieking and family, Martin Vaire	spent Sunday evening with Miss Cla ra Lubach.	chased the Krueger homestead this	Celibacy does not pay. A good mar- riage is the supreme human felicity;	office with the best work you may have had done before, and if our work is not equal or superior to it we will make you no charge. We ask a		Ham	am NET Mail-La
Beisbier and family, Martin Keiser and wife spent Sunday evening with		week. Christ Schmalz and daughter of	a tolerable marriage is as much as	to it we will make you no charge. We ask a reasonable price for all our work, sufficient to allow us to use the best material obtainable, and	I a det		an W. Meilahn,
Martin Schill and family.	power gasoline engine of Julius Glan		the tolerable majority of people de-	to give you the attention needed to do the most	You know that Lithia beer is hon-	Dealerin Fr	mituro Pianos Arcons

tained a number of friends and relatives last Sunday evening on account Koch were to Sheboygan on busi- ed relatives and friends at Kewas ness Tuesday. of the former's birthday anniversary.

William Driekosen and wife enter- der recently.

KOHLSVILLE CORRESPONDENCE. visited last Sunday with the Philip to be around again. Faber family. Henry Becker and wife and Miss

Messrs. William Meyer and Henry Mary Koch visited relatives at Jack-Guntly transacted business at West

Bend last Saturday. Miss Alma Jung, a student of the Ida Hintz spent Sunday evening with Miss Emma Gantenbein visited Sun-West Bend High School, spent Sun- Emil Gessner Jr. and family near New day at the home of Christ Struebing.

day under the parental roof. Fane. Dr. K. T. Bauer, August and Miss les Separator company of Chicago, Quite a number from here attended the calico party at St. Anthony last Katte Hoffmann were entertained at was a business caller here Monday. dinner by Mr and Mrs. A. W. Butz-Monday. All report a good time. Ioseph and John Brodzeller and ke Sunday evening.

their mother from near St. Kilian spent Wednesday with Henry Guntly and wife.

Reinhardt Miller this week purchased the saloon property of Thomat Milwaukee Wednesday. as Pfeiffer here. Mr. Miller will take possession March 1. Arthur Kohl and brother-in-law

called on friends in our burg Sunday. A skat tournament will be held at George Ritger's place at St. Anthony next Sunday. Prizes will be awardon relatives at Milwaukee last week. ed according to the number of players. Reinhardt Miller will sell a lot of personal property at public auction on his farm, three miles west of here. on Thursday, February 4. George week Brandt will be the auctioneer.

Paul Zimmel of Allenton called on NEW PROSPECT NOTES. relatives and friends in our burg on 11 P. M. by the hostess, her daugh-John Rinzel was to Kewaskum last week Friday on business. Sunday. Mrs. William Bartelt was to Camp-George Kippenhan and Paul Kuehl A. M. all departed for their respectbellsport on business last Tuesday. transacted business at Milwaukee on ive homes thanking the host and hos-Herman Jandre bought a horse last Saturday. Monday from a party near St. Mich-George F. Brandt of Kewaskum

aels. Lena and Frieda Berg and Marie on business. Jandre visited at J. B. Barnes' last

Sunday. of West Bend called here on business Mr. Odenbrett of Milwaukee was Thursday morning. here tuning pianos last week Thurs-

day and Friday. Kohlsville, called here on business Hugo Weter of Plymouth trans-Monday afternoon acted business in the cigar line here

last week Friday. is employed at the William Foerster 10 A M. August G. Bartelt was to Batavia home for a few weeks. last week Saturday and to Beech-

wood last Monday. John Rinzel put up his supply of ice

last Tuesday and John Uelmen on Wednesday and Thursday. Carl Haffermann and Otto Hauf-

schild made a flying trip to Kewas kum last Sunday afternoon.

August Krueger and wife, Mrs. and Jacob Hawig families. John Rinzel and her three children visited with Peter Uelmen Sunday. Metzner of Kohlsville spent Sunday sell his personal property at public

Ralph Tice from Dakota and John Van Blarcom and family of Batavia visited at L. B. Reed's last Sunday.

Harry Eennigenberg and son Joe returned to Chicago last Thursday after being out here for two weeks A baby girl arrived Tuesday mornputting up ice and wood.

Foerster and wife; congratulations Herman Bartelt of Kohlsville and

Herman Bartelt of Kohlsville and his two daughters visited relatives and friends in this vicinity fron last week Saturday to Tuesday. L. B. Reed and wife celebrated their silver wedding today (Saturday) with a large host of friends in attendance. In the evening they gave their guests here in Pinzel's Hall.

Sunday. Mr. and Mrs, C. J. Struebing visit- fellow. John Krautkramer and Mrs. Mary kum Sunday. Mrs. John Krautkramer, who has

many more such occasions.

which was greatly enjoyed by all.

Dainty refreshments were served at

ter and several lady friends. At 2

tess for the enjoyable evening and

wishing Mrs Schimmelplennig many

BUSINESS LOCALS.

-Hicks Almanacs for 1909 for sale

Notice-The Kewaskum Percheron

Horse Association will hold their an-

nual meeting at Guth's American

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of water, etc. For particulars in-

AUCTION-On Thursday, February

auction on the old Rate farm, 21/2

tioneer. For further particulars see

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at this office.

Kewaskum.

quire at this office.

Helen Coulter from near Theresa House on Monday, February 1st, at

Mrs. John Bingham, living east of 11/2 mile south of the village of Ke-

Henry Becker and Miss Malinda 4th, at 10 A. M., Reinhard Miller will

John B. Murphy returned one day miles west of Kohlsville, in the town

bills

last week from North Dakota to of Wayne. George F. Brandt, and

St. Anthony, spent last week with waskum-will sell or trade on smal-

son Saturday and Sunday.

Charles Harder, Willie and Miss

WAYNE WAFTINGS

her folks at Allenton.

Emma Niessius spent Monday with

Louis Petri and son Harold called

Henry Schoofs and M. F. Schwin

Reinhold Miller, living west of

Fred Borchardt and wife of The-

Peter Emmer and wife of St. An-

thony spent Sunday with the John

with the C. C. Schaefer family.

spend the winter with his family.

ing to brighten the home of William

resa spent Wednesday and Thursday

the Jacob Hawig family.

with the latter's parents.

called here several times this week happy returns of the day.

An element of humor characterized one of Mr. Spencer's Indian experi-Miss Annie Jaeger of Ashford and Adam Kohl and Arthur Benedum been quite sick the past week, is able her cousin Julia visited with Mrs. ences. One day, after making a par achute descent, his balloon, traveling Helen Schill Friday. on, came down among some fisher Mr. and Mrs. A, W. Koepke and folk, who promptly unpicked the net

daughter Elsie were guests at the to use for fishing lines, and cut up the Taft's Dental Rooms, 222 Grand Ave balloon itself to make waterproof Leo Schimmelpfennig home Friday. ciothing! Carl Struebing Sr. and family and

Awkward for the Aeronaut.

Calf as Thanksgiving Offering. A calf was found to be one of the tifts in connection with the harvest Z. L. Wright, agent for the Sharphanksgiving at Pickmere (England) Almanac and Magazine Wesleyan chapel. The animal wa not present along with the other products of nature, but some one had A crowd of about forty people, painted it on a card, and underneath every home in young and old, assembled at the spa- the picture was written, "Caif to be the land. His cious home of Mr. and Mrs. William sold, presented by Mr. A. Platt, Winweather predic cham." The calf was given along Geidel last Saturday evening and with fruit, flowers and vegetables. tionscanbehad only in his own

that all enjoyed themselves, was pic tured in the merry and contented fa-Americans In Asia Minor. Some of the finest farming land in George Petri transacted business ces of everyone present. Refresh-Asia Minor, situated along the Smyrments were served during the evenna-Aidir railroad, is owned and oping and the guests departed at-a late erated by Americans. hour wishing the host and hostess

Poverty and Prosperity.

The problems of poverty and labor A party was held at the home of have become more and more puzzling Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Schimmelpfennig the further we have gone along in Lucy Schmidt is spending a few Friday evening, the occasion being national prosperity, and none feel the weeks with her sister at Milwaukee. Mrs. Schimmelpfennig's birthday an- bewildering nature of the present state of things more than those who Mrs. George Petri spent a few days niversary. Musical selections, both have daily to suffer from its sad efwith her sister at Milwaukee last instrumental and vocal, were ren- fects. - International Theosophical dered and dancing was indulged in, Chronicle.

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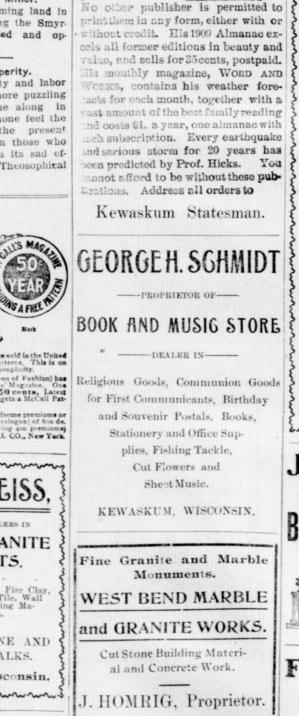
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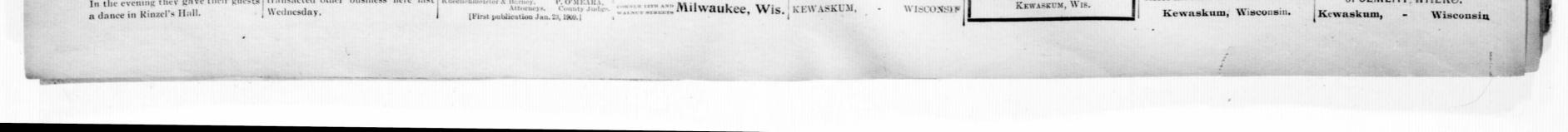
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Prostanting to the state of the					
Kewaskum Statesman.	-The dance given by the Kewas-	Kewaskum Mutual Fire In-		honor of Edwin Harder's birthday	
Rewaskum Statesman.	kum Concertina Orchestra in Schnei-			anniversary; Games and dancing	
SATUSDAY IAN 09 1000	der's Hall last Sunday evening was			were enjoyed by all present. Refresh-	
SATURDAY, JAN. 23, 1909.	largely attended and heartily en-	FINANCIAL STATEMENT		ments were served, after which they	
C. & N. W. RAILWAY TIME TABLE.	joyed by all present.	Amount of net ledger assets December 31st of previous year\$10,405 6	Emil Pichl of Elmore was a calle	all departed for their homes wishing	
Kewas- Campbells-	-The public installation held by	INCOME DURING YEAR	here Tuesday.	Edwin many happy returns of the day.	
GOING NORTH kum. port. *No.5	the Royal Neighbors at the Temper-	Cash for salvage	Miss Ella Mack was a Fond du La	The Fort Campbellsport Wi low &	
*No. 3	ance Hall last Monday evening was	Cash for interest	caller Tuesday.	Orphans' Donation Society met at	
43	I traded Mana (Sum of both amounts	Leave your laundry packages at	Philip Guenther's place last Tuesday	
No. 291		DISBURSEMENTS DURING YEAR	the drug store.	evening and elected the following of-	
GOING SOUTH	-Otto Lay, Dr. W. N. Klumb, By-	Amount paid for losses	C. Schmalz of Theresa was a caller	ficers for the ensuing year: President,	
* \o. 10	Newton Rosenheimen som	celled policies	here Thursday.	Mrs. Frank Becker; vice-president,	
1 0. 14	Sam Bernard in "Nearly a Hero" at	other charges of officers 1688 50	Alouis Wudi of Oshkosh was a cal-		
tNo.8			ler here Thursday.	Guenther; treasurer, Mrs. Philip	
†No. 20		Postage, printing, stationery. 320 16 P'd for inspect'g and adjusting 131 82		Damm; delegate to the annual meet-	
† Daily. * Daily except Sunday. ‡ Sunday only		P'd for furniture and fixtures. 7617	home from Marion.	ing at Mayville, Philip Guenther,	
	-The Kewaskum Mutual Fire In-	Paid for miscellaneous			We will dispose of our entire stock of remants from
	surance company held their annual meeting Thursday and re-elected L.	Balance	Miss Grace Hendricks was a Fond		
E LACONICAL LOCALS.	P. Rosenheimer and Jake Schlosser	ASSETS Cash in treasurer's hands\$3,103 94	du Lac caller Monday.	friend of Charles Ebert of Mott, N	
	members of the board of directors.	Deposit in Bank of Kewaskum 4,500 00		D., wherein he states they are get-	The off of the order
		Loans on mortgages, on real es- tate	a caller here Saturday.	ting along nicely. Weather has been	lanuary zhin to al m.
-Nic. Marx received a car of shelled		Loans on notes	K. Nummerdore of Waupun called	fine up to the New Year and that	January 25th to 30th.
corn.	Martin of West Bend visited with the	Total ledger assets	on relatives here Monday.	they have very little snow at pres-	
-Mrs. Frank Smith visited at Mil-	formet's brother, Dr. Carl Hausmann,	NON-LEDGER ASSETS Interest due or accrued	R. B. Jones of Clintonville spent	ent He also savs his harvest was	The prices are as attractive that you cannot of
waukce Wednesday.	here Sunday, who is still confined to	Furniture and fixtures	Saturday here on business.	very good this fall, having raised	The prices are so attractive that you cannot af-
-Herman Suckow spent Sunday at	his home with inflammatory rheu-	Total non-ledger assets	Miss McGinnity of Fond du Lac	2100 bushels of wheat, 800 bushels	
West Bend and Barton.	matism.	Gross assets	was a visitor here Sunday.	of oats and 125 bushels of potatoes.	ford to miss this opportunity. This is the sale
-Frank Zwaschka was at Milwau-	-John Muehleis visited his son-in-	RISKS NUMBER AMOUNT In force on the 31st day of	A complete line of valentine postals	NOTICE-Parties who have logs they	ford to miss this opportunity. This is the sale
kee on business Tuesday.	law, Charles Blaesser and wife at	Dec of preceding year. 2614 \$2,231,115 94	for sale at Paas' drug store.	wish sawed into lumber should call	
-Charles F. Doms of West Bend	West Bend Sunday. Mr. Blaesser	ing the year 2453 2,054,523 61		on or address B. H. Cooley, Supt. of	you have been waiting for.
man a sille as caller Tuesday	was quite badly hurt last week by a	Total	Ed. Flood and wife of Eden called	The Campbellsport Woodenware Co .	
	falling tree while out in the woods	cancelled 1872 1,537,312 98 In force at end of year 3195 2,748,326 57	on friends near here Sunday.	Campbellsport, Wis. The company	
-Principal J. F. Cayanaugh was a	making wood.	Number and amount of	Henry Wenzel returned home from	win soon nave machinery in snape	
Milwaukee visitor Saturday.	-The annual stockholders' meet-	policies issued since or- ganization	a week's visit at Milwaukee.	to do all kinds of custom sawmill	
	ing of the Bank of Kewaskum was	Am't of losses paid since	Peter Schrooten was a business cal-	work, We also buy logs and bolts	
	held Thursday, January 21, 1909;	organization 33,390 84	ler at the county seat Thursday.	and pay right prices for same deliv-	
	the same officers being re-elected. The	Average insurance in force per policy	William Wedde attended the poul-	ered at our vards in Campbellsport.	
	bank organized in 1904 and now has	This Company never levied an assessment	try show at Oshkosh Wednesday.	-The Campbellsport Woodenware	
-William Quandt held a wood		JOSEPH SCHMIDT,	E. F. Martin left Wednesday for a	Co. tf	
chopping "bee" last Wednesday.	-A special English service will be	Report of Investigating Com-	visit at Carter, Forest county, Wis.	INSURANCE COMPANY'S MEETING.	
WANTED-Hickory, Rock Elm and	held in the Temperance Hall on next	mittee.	James E Ward and wife visited at	The Campbellsport Mutual Fire In-	
Maple logs by A. A. Perschbacher.	Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock for the	To the Officers and Members of the Ke-	Omro and Oshkosh a few days this	surance company held its 14th an-	
-H E Herry and wife visited rela-	young people of Kewaskum. All are	waskum Mutual Fire Insurance Com-		nual meeting here last Monday. All	L. ROSENHEIMER,
tives at Port Washington Sunday	invited to attend, Subject: "The Best	pany of Kewaskum, Wisconsin.	Subscriptions taken for all news-	the directors were re-elected. The re-	
-Dr. Sylvester Driessel of Barton	Businesss on Earth."	We, the undersigned committee, ap-	papers and magazines at Paas' drug	port which appears in another col-	
visited with his parents here Sunday.	-Edward Pree, son of Charles Pree,	pointed at the last annual meeting of		umn of this issue shows an increase	
least Strashota is now work.	a former resident of Kewaskum, called	your company to investigate the books, records, and accounts of your Secretary	William Geidel and wife of Elmore	of \$585,000 in 1908 over the amount	KEWASKUM, WISCONSIN.
	in the village last Saturday while on	and Treasurer, for the year ending	were guests of E. F. Martin and wife	of insurance written the preceeding	in the second the second s
	his way from Ann Arbor University	December 31st, 1908, would respectivil-	Sunday,	year, which is certainly a good show-	
-Mrs. B. S. Wiermann of Waldo	to Chicago, where he took part in	ly report.		ing. The directors, who were re-	
is spending the week with the Mattes	the National declamatory contest.	That on the 14th day of January 1909, we made a careful and thorough	John Wenzel Ir. returned home last	elected, the first four, have continu	
family.	-For the accommodation of our	investigation of the company's books,	week Friday from a ten days' visit	ously served since the company was	
-Jacob Becker and family were	citizens who wish to attend the an-	checking up an accounts and voucuers		organized,	
guests of Herman Geidel and family	nual ball of the Concordia Society	and found the same correct in all re-	C. R. Van De Zande transacted busi-	A pleasant surprise party was ten-	
	No. 37. G. U. G. Germania, to be held	spects. By way of comment on the system	ness at Eden and Marblehead on	dered Mrs. Regina Dickmann on last	
-Miss Martha Grittner of Milwau-	in Strube's Hall, West Bend, tomor-	adopted by your Secretary we desire		Sunday evening in honor of her 82nd	
kee spent from Saturday to Tuesday	row (Sunday) evening, train No. 15,	to state that we consider it a most ex-	Mrs. J. H Paas has been the guest	birthday anniversary. The evening	
at home.	due here at 1:15 A. M., will stop to	cellent one. Every cent of income and	of relatives and friends at Oshkosh	was very pleasantly spent. A lunch	
-Frank Botzkovis spent Sunday		outlav is accurately and faithfully ac- counted for. In our opinion the system	the past week.	was served by the Misses Augusta	
with his brother-in-law, Emil Hanke		of accounting in all its details can not	Henry Yankow, the popular clerk	and Alma Dickmann at 11 o'clock,	
and family.		be improved upon in any way.	at C. A. Thresher's, is enjoying a two	after which the guests departed wish-	
	and every evening during the week	In checking up the accounts and bal-	weeks' vacation.	ing Mrs. Dickmann many happy re-	A AAUAL ATTAL MUANTARU VALA
Elmore visited Sunday with Fred	The following subjects will be dis-	ancing the same we, find they agree		turns of the day. The following were	Annual After Inventory Sale
Schultz and family.		exactly with the Secretary's last an- nual statement to the commissioner	cob Sundaved with the Henry Schmidt		
A REAL PROPERTY OF THE REAL		of insurance. It therefore affords us	fami'y at Wayne.	son Elmer, Jacob Schrooten and fa-	
-Mrs. John Theusch of Campbells-	tance," "Atonement," "Regenera-	pleasure to fully commend the office		mily, Otto Dickmann and family, Mr.	
port visited with her son Joseph and	tion," "Faith," "Assurance."	management of your company for its	The subset Lyuna and Emma vetch	and Mrs. Hausner, William Brock	LANILLADY OO 4- 00

FOR SALE-An 80 acre farm in the Your company has made a remark- Thursday evening. -Remember Rosenheimers' remnant sale begins January 25th and town of Wayne, 2 miles south of St. a' le record. Commencing business Oct-

accuracy and its systematic work.

haus and wife, Gust. Dickmann and family, Peter Terlinden and wife, Au-The Odd Fellows met at their hall gust Treiber and wife. Peter Treiber

JANUARI 22 to 30.

lasts until the 30th.

-Carl Urban bought the Carl Ut-

Monday for \$1,600. -Remnants go rapidly at our prices. Get in on them as long as they

last.-L. Rosenheimer. -Miss Lizzie Schleif and Mrs. Geo.

Schleif Sr. were to West Bend on business last Saturday.

-L. S. Guth of Lomira visited hi father, Nic. Guth Sr., here between trains Tuesday evening.

-Charles Tillmann spent a few days the forepart of the week with relatives in Poynette, Wis.

-The Misses Tillie and Tina Fellenz of Milwaukee visited at hom from Saturday to Monday.

-Thomas Pfeiter of Kohlsville sold his saloon and dance hall to Reinhard Miller; consideration \$4,300. -John J. Altenhofen of Milwaukee and the assistant will receive \$5. spent the forepart of the week calling on his customers here and vicinity. FOR RENT-Several fine office rooms Bertha Hoefer of Milwaukee were fairs is left unperformed.

kum, Wis.

town of Farmington spent Sunday kum on the noon train and spent the here with his brother Val. and family. afternoon here with the groom's par--Gustave Perschbacher of Milwau- ents. They returned to Milwaukee

kee spent last Sunday here with his on the evening train. brother, A.A. Perschbacher and family.

-Miss Adeline Remmel left for Wausau last Wednesday to visit with her day evening: Messrs and Mesdames brother John and family for a few Charles Groeschel, J. W. Schaefer, A. G. Koch, N. J Mertes, John Brunner, weeks.

-Mrs. J. Schneider, Miss Schneider and Math. Uelmen of Campbellsport Louis Brandt, August Schroeder, Auvisited Monday with the P. Schaeffer family.

-The Misses Alma and Elfrie la Butzlaff, Adam Roden, Fred Back-Schleif returned home Sunday from a haus Jr., John Andrae, August Ebenweek's visit at Neenah, Menasha and reiter, Paul Backhaus, Fred Klein, Appleton.

-Mmes. John Pick, C. P. Moores, Fred Stork and Arzbacher of West Bend were guests of Mrs. M. Rosenheimer Wednesday.

-The Cedarburg State Bank opened Blooded Mares for Wisconsin. ier of the new bank.

day after a week's visit with Jake fine collection of high-grade Percher-Remmel and family.

X -Charles Backhaus is making arrangements to build a new addition Percherons are being sold purely with silo of cement blocks.

-Otto H. Miller, who is employed with this aim in view. are being ofas a clerk in the Milwaukce postoffice, fered at work horse prices ranging visited his mother here Sunday, who all the way from \$85.00 to \$300.00. Announcement of Candidacy. was very ill last week.

of L. D. Guth and family.

-Lillian and Verona Kumrow left taken at once. It is unnecessary for Wednesday for Cedarburg to visit a this paper to comment upon the deweek with the Misses Mollie, Flor- sirability of keeping these horses in ence and Irene Schellenberg.

-William Colvin bought two lots farmer is unquestionably fully inof Hannah Casey, located south of formed on their value. Do not let

Kilian. The farm is clear of weeds, seven years of active insurance transhas good buildings and plenty of run- actions. During these seven years it has Saturday evening. ke residence on Prospect avenue last ning water; for particulars inquire of issued 9922 policies, insuring property P. W. Clark, Kewaskum; Andrew thereby to the amount of over eight Strachota, St. Kilian or H. Schmidt, and one-fourth million dollars. The company writes insurance a

Wayne Center. 3t about one-half of the regular rate. Not -Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hackbarth, only has the company never been plac ed under the necessity of levying an Mrs. William Crooks and son Cyrus, assessment, but contrary to the most Mrs. John Hackbarth and son Fred- modest expectations of its founders it erick and Mrs. E. C. Ruck of Oshkosh, has laid up a cash contingent fund o Mrs Henry Backus Jr., Mrs. George \$12,654,21, the interest income of which Schleit Jr. and Miss Laura Beisbier defrays a considerable proportion of managing expenses, and the fund itself spent last Friday with Mr. and Mrs. sufficiently large enough to render the Otto Backhaus, it being the latter's company immune from assessments.

The contingent fund above mentione birthday anniversary. however is but a small item when com-At the annual meeting held by pared with the amount of money saved he Kewaskum Fire Department last to the policy holders on account of Monday evening the following offi reduced rates charged for insurance.

The results obtained are in our opincers were elected: Chief, N. J. Mertes; on a most convincing proof of the feasiassistant chief, F E. Colvin; secre- bility of Mutual Fire Insurance when left for his home in Milwaukee last tary, Edw. Miller; treasurer, Charles judiciously and efficiently conducted Groeschel. The chief's compensation as in the case with the Kewaskum

was raised from \$10 per year to \$25 Mutual We have furthermore : equainted ourselves with the management of this -Andrew Strachota, son of Mr. company in general, and would state that nothing which conduces to the sucand Mrs. Joseph Strachota, and Miss

cessful operation of the company's afinquire of William Ziegler, Kewas married at St. Joseph's church, Mil-To the systematic and economical waukee, at 7 A. M. last Tuesday.

management, we attribute the fact of -Theodore Peters and family of the The young couple came to Kewas- sound and healthy groth of the company, and its prosperous condition. Respectfully submitted. JOHN BRUNNER.

VAL. PETERS. H. A. WRUCKE. Auditing Con

-The following attended the old Da'ed, Kewasku n. Jan. 16, 1909. settlers' dance at New Fane Satur Farmer Held up by Masked Men. Two masked men attempted to hold up John Hawig in the town of

Hawig had gone out to do his chores about 5 o'clock and as he entered the gust Kumrow, Frank Kohn, Jake barn two men sprang in front of him. Brissel, August Schaefer, William one pointing a revolver at him and commanding him to give up \$500

which they said he had. Instead of obeving orders Mr. Hawig went at Pat Kennedy, Mrs. Hannah Burrow, them for further orders and did them Mrs. George Koerble and daughter up so had that they took to their Mabel. All report having had a good heels. In the mixup Mr. Hawig was

time. Music was furnished by the Kewaskum Concertina Orchestra.

for business last Saturday, January Possibly the greatest opportunity 16. David M. Rosenheimer is cash- that has been offered to Wisconsin farmers for years is now before them. -Miss Florence Schellenberg from The famous Pabst Stock Farm at Hornes Corner returned home Sun- Oconomowoc is offering for sale a

> on matched fillies and mares broken to harness-many of them in foal to pure bred stallions. These splendid ards among Wisconsin farmers and,

secure these Percherons is unparal- port and confidence in the past; if

ing the duties of the office. the state for foundation stock. Every

ous sizes at prices that are right can host ss. Joseph Miller's propert" on Prospect the opportunity slip-go at once and now be had at my place, -Michael A party was given at the Good Ducks, dressed

aboye Knickel & Straub's store last oseph Uelmen, George Herbel, Herman Brockhaus, Oscar Treiber, Hil-Otto Perschbacher and wife of Milda Brockhaus and Alma Dickmann. waukee were guests of William Knickel

A merry crowd of young people left and wife Saturday. town here Wednesday evening in Logs are being brought to the bob for the pleasant home of Mr. and Campbellsport Woodenware compa-Mrs Jacob Ferber, where all received ny's sawmill daily now. hearty welcome, Games and danc-Mertoa Peck and wife left Monday ing were enjoyed by all. Several old for their home at Harvey, N. D., aftime dances were well danced and ter visiting relatives here. highly enjoyed by the younger gener-

The M. W. A. and R. N. A. will hold ation. At midnight dainty refresha joint installation at the I. O. O. F. ments were served by the hostess Hall next Tuesday evening. All present report having had a fine

time and thanked Mr. and Mrs. Fer-Gus. Utke was at Kewaskum last Saturday where he sold his mother's ber for their pleasant evening. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs Christ. property to Carl Urban of that town. Litscher and family of West Bend. Jacob Zillmer, who spent a few days Ben Doepke and wife and Miss Tus here the guest of the Martin family, ka Guenther of Milwaukee, Mr and Mrs. William Ferber and family, Mr. Monday

and Mrs. Firks, Messrs. William Mar-B. Doepke and wife and the Misses tin. Wallace Ward, Leo Husting, By-Tuska and Olive Guenther were the ron Glass, Mike Hall, Henry Johnguests of Jacob Ferber and family son, and the Misses Alma Martin, Monday. Laura Whalen, Olive Guenther, Alice J. J. Altenhofen of Milwaukee called

Van De Zande, Elizabeth and Mary on the customers of the B. M. Alten- Pesch and Estella Klotz. hofen Wholesale Liquor House here

List of Letters.

An operetta entitled "The Merry The following mail matter remains Milk Maid" will be given for the beneincalled for at the postoffice at Ke fit of St. Matthew's church early in waskum, Wis., for the week ending February. January 23, 1909:

Miss Annabel Kaeding returned to Nie Dermus, W. J. Elliot, Charles her home in Marblehead Sunday after Hausmann, John K. Zachmann, Fred visiting here a few days with the J. Waechter, Eva Robinson, Frank Martin family. Hamachik

The young folks from the neighbor-When calling for same state that Jake Becker, A. A. Perschbacher, Au- Wayne last Sunday evening. Mr Monday evening and all enjoyed a hood held a party at Templars' Hall they were advertised, A. G. KOCH, Postmaster.

Theodore Fick Jr., who has been

under the weather with an attack of pleurisy the past six weeks, is im-January Fashion Sheets Free for All

There will be services in the Ger- If you can't call write for one. W man Reformed church tomorrow (Sun- carry a good stock of patterns.

dav) afternoon at 2 P. M. Rev. Schultz of Wavne will preach.

delightful time

proving rapidly.

Tuesday.

cut on the hand by a knife one of his Joe Rodler and wife, Mrs. Olga assailants used. Several people were Klotz, Albert Schwandt, Louis Henin the house, who had come to cele- dricks and wife were guests of Herbrate Mr. Hawig's birthday, and bert Sackett and wife at Eden last when they learned of the holdup all Sunday.

made a search in the neighborhood. Mr. Hawig noticed them run through of Charles Fleischmann last Tuesday the field towards Kohlsville. The evening. The entertainment ended

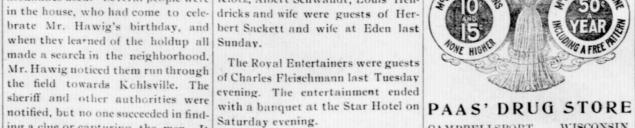
notified, but no one succeeded in find- Saturday evening. ing a clue or capturing the men. It is believed that the holdun was the Byron Glass, Leo Husting, Henry work of parties who reside in the vi- Johnson, Herman Paas and the Missto his barn. He will also build a the idea of raising the horse standcouple of young men, who will find la Klotz and Ella Mack took in the it to have been a dear joke should play at Fond du Lac last Sunday Wheat

they be apprehended. evening Henry Yankow of this place and Oats.

We cannot too strongly advise our I hereby announce my candidacy ried at the bride's home in Theresa Cawashed wool. -The Misses Theresa Seidensticker readers to go and purchase from this for re-election as county judge at the last Wednesday. The young couple Potatoes, and Alma Guth of West Bend spent splendid stock. The opportunity that judicial election to be held next April. are now on their honey-moon trip in a few days of this week here the guests is offered to Wisconsin farmers to Thanking the electors for their sup-northern Wisconsin and Michigan. leled and advantage of it should be elected. I shall continue to give the The Home Club met Wednesday careful attention required in discharg-

Cole. The first prize was awarded White P. O'MEARA. to Miss Margaret Fellenz. Dainty

FOR SALE-Cedar fence posts, vari- refreshments were served by the Spring Chickens



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LOCAL MARKET REPORT.

Red winter

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. pr. 100fb. 80/01.0 evening at the home of Mrs. Barbara Red Clover seed, per 100 lbs 7.00@10.00 6.00@10.00 . 7.00@10.00 to Mrs. J. M. Kohler and the second Hickery Nuts ... per. bu. 1.25@1.50 LIVE POULTRY.

Old Roosters



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at the Citizens State Bank. All checks are paid on demand without delay. That means that depositors' funds are as much at command as if they had the cash in their pockets. An account at the

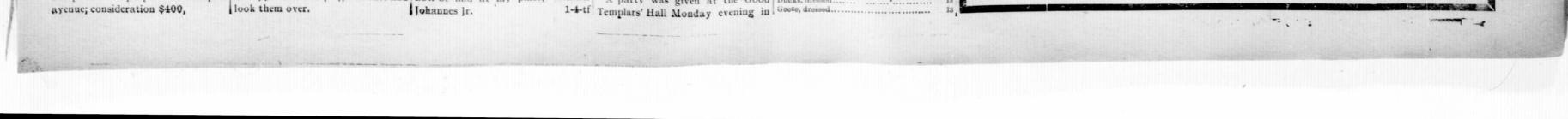
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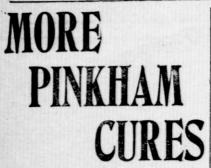
MERCANTILE CO., WEST BEND, WIS.

however is better than cash. It is safer. Open one and you have at once all the advantages of currency payments and the security that payments by check afford.



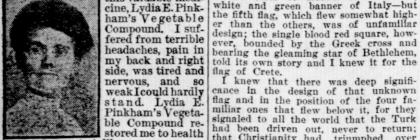
The Royal Entertainers were guests





Added to the Long List due to This Famous Remedy.

Camden, N.J.— "It is with pleasure that I add my testimonial to your already long list—hoping that it may induce others to avail themselves of this valuable medi-



and made me feel like a new person, and it shall always have my praise." Mohammedanism and that the cross had indeed replaced the crescent; that the -Mrs. W. P. VALENTINE, 902 Lincoln Avenue, Camden, N. J. Gardiner, Me. — "I was a great suf-

-Mrs. W. P. VALENTIKE, 502 Lincoln Avenue, Camden, N. J. Gardiner, Me. — "I was a great suf-ferer from a female disease. The doc-tor said I would have to go to the hospital for an operation, but Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound com-pletely cured me in three months." — Mrs. S. A. WILLIAMS, R. F. D. No. 14, Bor 29. Gardiner Me.

flammation, ulceration, displacements, fibroid tumors, irregularities, periodic pains, backache, that bearing-down feeling, indigestion, dizziness, and ner-vous prostration. It costs but a trifie to try it, and the result is worth mil-lions to many suffering women.

RIVAL OF TURKEY.

Well Broiled Steak Beats the Great Bird Meat.

quently heard in connection with mid-winter holiday entertaining, the average Magazine. American has a secret liking for steak that cannot be overcome or lived down," said a man of wealth, who was dining in Castle Cave, in Seventh avenue, with a circle of New Year's day guests. "The strange thing is that you cannot give a native of New York what he does not want, but when he finds what he does want he will jump a fence or climb a

tree to get it, figuratively speaking. Nothing stands in his way. "Now the Frenchman may tell you that a taste for steak is a bit savage. If it is I am glad to be a savage once in a while, and am not surprised to find this place crowded with persons on this holiday who prefer steak to turkey. The trouble is not with the turkey, but with the method of cooking and serving in the average public kitchen. This steak, broiled over hickory embers, is exactly

to my liking." In Castle Cave oysters are grilled in shell over the hickory embers and served with a sauce of onions, garlic and par-sley. Some persons go there night after night for the same delicacy.—New York Herald.

He Was a Hen.

Reginald Vanderbilt, at a dinner

UNDER FIVE FLAGS. It Takes That Many to Run Small but Turbulent Crete. To the southward, its green-clad, snow capped mountains rising from a tur juoise sea, lay Crete, the island of mythology and massacre. It was a pic- ASSEMBLYMAN JOHNSON THINKS ture of sunshine and animation, of vivid colors and strange peoples such as one eldom sees except in some gorgeously But even as this was in my mind, a gun boomed out from a crumbling bas-tion and five little balls ran up five flag-staffs standing in a row on the upper-most ramparts and broke out into five

most ramparts and broke out into five flags. The morning breeze caught up their folds and held them straight out as though for our benefit, so that we could make them out quite plainly. Four of them were old friends that I had en-countered on all of the seven seas—the Union jack, the tricolor and the St. An-drew's cross of Russia and the red, white and green banner of Italy—but the fifth flag, which flew somewhat high-er than the others, was of unfamiliar design; the single blood red square, how-ever, bounded by the Greek cross and

ever, bounded by the Greek cross and bearing the gleaming star of Bethlehem, old its own story and I knew it for the with.

he blue book.

cance in the design of that unknown flag and in the position of the four fa-miliar ones that flew below it, for they signaled to all the world that the Turk had been driven out, never to return; that Christianity had triumphed over Mohammadaniar and that the cross had

the bridge companies by agreement and combination destroy all competition in the matter of prices for bridge build-

Because your case is a difficult one, doctors having done you no good, do not continue to suffer without giving Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial. It surely has cured many cases of female ills, such as in-flammation, ulceration, displacements no extradition treaties in force and rouble of one kind and another is al-ways brewing.

ways brewing. Like a magnet, therefore. Canea has attracted the scum and offscouring of all the Levant—needy soldiers of for-tune, professional revolution makers, smooth-spoken gamblers and confidence men, rouged and powdered women of corr views from cost and more Form easy virtue from east and west, Egyp-tian donkey boys, out at elbows drago-

men who speak a score of tongues and hall from no one knows where—all that rabble of the needy, the adventurous and the desperate which follow the armies

WESTERN CANADA'S 1908 CROP

Give to the Farmers of a Splendid Return. The following interesting bit of in-

formation appeared in a Montreal paper: "Last December, in reviewing the

year 1907, we had to record a wheat harvest considerably smaller in volume than in the previous year. Against ninety millions in 1906 the wheat crop of the West in 1907 only totalled some seventy-one million bushels and much of this of inferior quality. But the price averaged high and the total result to the farmers was not unprofitable. This year we have to record by far the largest wheat crop in the country's history. Estimates vary as to the exact figure, but it is certainly not less than one hundred million bushels and in all

Cardston, December 21st, 1908.

you to think I am boasting because of

and three-fourths bushels per acre and

graded No. 1. My oats went ninety-

soon be known as the farmers' para-

dise; and I am only sorry I did not

will be among the last to starve-and

you can count on that. I thank you

for the personal assistance you ren-

dered me while coming in here, and I

assure you I shall not soon forget your

A New Type of Brick.

In a recent lecture before the Comme

The Emperor's Style of Dust.

There is a good story told of a Ger-nan driving an English friend from

Frankfort to Homburg, when a moto car passed at a terrific pace, raising a

al club of Portland, Ore., a San Fran-sco architect described the Bruner uilding, just finished in Oakland, across

O. D. WEEKS.

kind offices.

(Signed.)

oud of dust

Yorkshire Post.

ADAM'S OR EVE'S HALL. probability it reaches one hundred and ten million bushels. The quality, moreover, is good, and the price obtained



returned. "I can most emphatically recommend Peruna to all sufferers from this disfollows: "Whereas, it is the common belief that ease.

Read This Experience.

Martel, Ohio, writes: "When I began your treatment my eyes were inflamed, nose was stopped up half of the time, and was sore and scabby. I could not rest at night on account of continual Be it resolved, that the attorney gen

given more than \$1800 by the state. The state is interested in the conduct of the county shows and makes an effort to hawking and spitting. "I had tried several remedies and was about to give up, but thought I would nake them as comprehensive as possible.

try Peruna. "After I had taken about one-third of At today's meeting the delegates disa bottle I noticed a difference. I am now completely cured, after suffering with catarrh for eighteen years. "I think if those who are afflicted with catarrh would try Peruna they would never regret it." Peruna is manufactured by the Arndt Erickson introduced two bills.

Peruna is manufactured by the Peruna Drug Mfg. Co., Columbus, Ohio. Ask your Druggist for a Free

Peruna Almanac for 1909.

The first makes every village, whether incorporated or not, a separate road dis-trict of the town. The second provides a penalty of \$10 to be collected by action of the district attorney for the registra-tion of a deed or document, which the register of deeds knows or believes to be incorrect Illuminating with Cork. e incorrect. Assemblyman Cleary introduced a bill The cork oak grows plentifully for five more employes in the Senate at \$3 a day each. The additional employes to be one cloakroom attendant, two door-Spain, and the peasants make use of the bark to light their houses at night. The bark is placed in a kettle, from A bill by James R. Barnett provides for the creation of a board of police and fire commissioners in cities of the fourth class. The commission to be composed of five members not more than three of one policical party to be appointed by which protrudes a spout, and when it it hot enough it gives off a gas which burns with considerable brilliancy. If the family sit up late several kettles of ass. The commission to be composed f five members not more than three ot ne political party, to be appointed by the mayor in May, 1909, for terms of one of two years. One to be appointed an-ually thereafter. Assemblyman Wells introduced a bill set is known commercially as "Span-back." one of the intensest blackone political party, to be appointed by the mayor in May, 1909, for terms of one to five years. One to be appointed an-Assemblyman Wells introduced a bill to get a refund of \$59.53, illegally col-lected from the county treasurer in fines in 1904, 1905 and 1906 from Grant counisn black." one of the intensest black-browns known among pigments. At one time one of the opera houses in a big European city was lighted with cork gas, and the carbonized bark was sold; but the product of cork-black was sol Mr. Ingalls presented a bill to allow freeholders in a school district, when 10 per cent. of them petition, to vote upon any resolution passed at a school increased that the market was flooded. and the opera house had to resort to another means of illuminating.-The Path-

The Head of the Class.

and an apple. Then she peeled the apple, and, hold-lag up the peel, said, "Now, children, what is this?" University Regents in a Quandary Over

Different by Day and Night, Old Lum- Deer and Grouse Their Prey in Western bermen Declare. Does a stream furnish energy for sawng more lumber on the sawmill night shift than on the day shift? The first and other game in the vicinity of Hot

SONG OF THE SAWMILL.

sawmills for nearly half a century and mal protection and the state game and can remember when all the mills were fish commission for their support in prerun by water power, make reply in an senting a bill to the coming Legislature emphatic yes. Not only do the mill to provide a bounty on coyotes through operatives declare that water will ac- out Colorado. These state departmen omplish a greater amount of work at have agreed to co-operate to secure such

complish a greater amount of work at night than in the daytime, but they cite records of actual performances, giving the names of mills and dates where tests have been made. In sawing deals and other standard lumber from spruce of average size the exact variation in performance between day and night depends slightly upon weather conditions, more being sawed in dark and drizzly weather than when it is fair. But on an average a modern

dark and drizzly weather than when to is fair. But on an average a modern band saw that will turn out 18,000 feet in ten hours of daylight can saw 20,000 in ten hours feet or more in ten hours of darkness.

in ten hours of daylight can saw 20,000 feet or more in ten hours of darkness. Not only has this assertion been proved many times in mills that were run by water power, but it has been demonstrated through elimination from the fact that mills using steam power never present so large a variation. The millmen will declare that the saws make a widely different sound when dashing through spruce knots by night than they do by day, so that if a skilled millman who was blind were to visit a strange mill he could distinguish whether it was night or day by the songs of the saws. By daylight nothing but classical music comes from the most reckless among the small saws. As soon as the reckless saws forget their dignity and begin to sing and hum ragtime and coon songs chewing un lumber and reckless saws forget their dignity and begin to sing and hum ragtime and coon songs, chewing up lumber and manufacturing deals at a great rate. Mill owners and foremen of experience who have listened to the debate for years agree with the hands, and some of them add the explanation that the water is heavier by night than by day. though nobody seems to have taken pains to weigh the water at the two periods for the purpose of comparing re-sults.--Maine Letter in New York Sun.

TOLD TO USE CUTICURA

At today's meeting the delegates dis-cussed subjects of mutual interest and under the leadership of Secretary of State J. A. Frear, John M. True, sec-retary of the board of agriculture, and others, discussed the limiting of "freak" shows and "midways" in the future. State officials are desirous of placing a more stringent limit on sums expended for free amusements and mutting the more stringent mint on sums expension for free amusements and putting the money to better use for premiums and prizes. United effort is necessary for in the past the furnishing of special free amusements by one fair made it incum-bent on other fairs to do the same in or day to draw growds hent upon frother der to draw crowds bent upon frothy excitement. J. C. MacKenzie of the state department was among those who addressed the gathering on this subject. IS UNCHANGED

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CITY OF MADISON CANNOT EQUAL-IZE WATER CHARGES. Rate Commission, in Paradoxical Deci-

May Bar "Midways."

sion, Denies Application of Capital City.

MADISON, Wis., Jan. 21.-[Special.] The rate commission today denied the Props. of Cuticura Remedies, Boston. application of the city of Madison for authority to equalize the rate for water.

Why It Was. On every page of the forty-six type A party of northerners was touring written pages of the decision, however, Virginia, some years ago, and as the written pages of the decision, however, the commission advances reasons to show that the water commissioners were jus-tified in asking for the change in rates. This paradoxical situation is corplained, bigger than herself, came aboard, and This paradoxical situation is corplained.

Colorado Coyotes in such large numbers that they threaten to destroy all of the deer impulse would be to answer in the nega-tive. Scores of old millmen, some of whom have worked in Penobscot river sawmills for negative for the state bureau of child and ani-

and showed a sedi-

ment. The first rem-

edy to help me was

Doan's Kidney Pills.

Three boxes made a

On the Phone.

COYOTES KILLING GAME.

St., Baltimore, Md., says: "I was complete cure and during five years past I have had no return of the trou-

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

"Hello, hello! who is this, please?"

After Specialist Failed to Cure Her the man at the phone impatiently hurled Intense Itching Ecsema — Had at the mouthpiece. Been Tortured and Disfgured but "This is— Whom "This is- Whom did you want?" cam Soon Cured of Dreadful Humor. back a feminine voice. "I called for number-Confound it, I've forgotten the number now! Who is this, anyway?" "Sir, I think you might be a little "I contracted eczema and suffered intensely for about ten months. At times I thought I would scratch mymore polite in your manner toward a ady. You've doubtless got the wrong self to pieces. My face and arms were covered with large red patches, so that number.

"How can I tell whether I've got the I was ashamed to go out. I was adright or wrong number if you won't tell me who you are? Some women make me tired!" vised to go to a doctor who was a specialist in skin diseases, but I received very little relief. I tried every known aake me tired?" "You're a gentleman!" "You're positively insulting. I"— "Back up! Who are you, anyway?" "Sir, I'll tell you who I am, I'm the rife of the biggest stockholder in this elephone company. I am Mrs. George remedy, with the same results. I thought I would never get better until a friend of mine told me to try the Cuticura Remedies. So I tried them, and after four or five applications of Cuticura Ointment I was relieved of my unbearable itching. I used two sets of the Cuticura Remedies, and I am completely cured. Miss Barbara PILES CURED IN 6 TO 14 DAYS Kral, Highlandtown, Md., Jan. 9, 1908."

PAZO OINTMENT is guaranteed to cure any case of liching, Blind, Bleeding or Protrud-ing Piles in 6 to 14 days or money refunded. 50c. Potter Drug & Chem. Corp., Sole

This is how a driver of the prison van

The Child Critic.

rigidly uncompromising. "Under the circumstances," said the lady of the house, "there is nothing to do but to follow the English custom and

call you by your last name. By the way, what is it?"

HER MOTHER-IN-LAW

Proved a Wise, Good Friend.

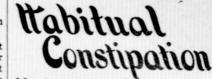
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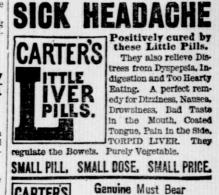
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meeting. Mr. Ingalls' joint resolution for ad-journment was passed by both houses, fixing the time to Tuesday at 9 o'clock.

"This." said a teacher to her class of small arithmeticians. "is a unit." She held up a pencil. "This book is a unit, too." said she. "And these are units." And she showed them a ruler, a flower, and an apple.

Post Cards for Sale.

stamps—8 cards illustrating views in the Washington Park zoo and the bal-ance taken of animals in the Ringling Brothers menagerie. This is a very in-teresting lot of cards. If you do not wich the orther cards.

-The Chinese have undertaken to nurse their forests, and the officials of

Silence.

urged

Merlin Hull of Black River Falls in-troduced a bill to repeal the present law." Mr. Kemper of Racine presented a bill allowing a county board to meet thirty days annually, instead of twenty and receive pay. The bill is prompted by the long sessions necessitated in Racine county county.

Police Boards in Towns.

New York, denied that during the Pittshurg horse show he had snubbed Pittsburg society.

"The trouble lay in the fact," said Mr. Vanderbilt, "that in Pittsburg I was misunderstood. I was taken for a soman of leisure, when really I was a hard working horseman without a minute to spare.

He laughed.

"It was a case." he said, "of mistaken identity, like that of the little Newport boy. He, with his little brothers and sisters, was being taught natural history by his governess through the instrumentality of a g called 'barnyard.' of a game. The game was rnyard.' One child was a turkey, another a duck, a third a calf, and so on. A noisy, delightful game and much natural history was no doubt the industrial and agricultural com-munity and wise regulations are in

arned through it. "But my little boy remained, in all the tumult, as still as death. Far off in a next year. Large tracts of new country corner he crouched, silent and alone. The governess, spying him, apprehended in-Pacific both in East and West. If the dignantly

'Come,' she said, play! Be a rooster! seasons are favorable the Western Flap your wings and crow?" "'S-sh," said he. 'I'm laying an egg.'" -Washington Star.

Equally Guilty.

The proprietor of a certain hotel in Maine is not only one of the kindest and best hearted of men, but also one of the most profane. He swears without knowing it and means no offense. He spends but little time in the office and is prac-tically unknown to many of the guests. One day, however, he was in conversaing settlers. tion with the manager when a lady in-

terrupted them. "I want my room changed," she said. "It is on the side overlooking the kitch-en, and I am annoyed by the swearing of harvest be?" has become a certainty, I some man down there every morning. I wish to report to you the results theream a church woman and will not stand of, believing it will be of interest to other day.

The remarks were addressed to the manager, for she did not know the pro-prietor or that the one who did the Non to thick I am only a novice in the agricultural line, and do not wish swearing was he.

"Do you happen to know who that an is?" he asked, before the manager have done much better the methods better the methods and the second secon

man is?" he asked, before the manager could reply. "No, I do not," she answered. "Well, I do," the proprietor continued; "and he doesn't mean any more when "and he doesn't mean any more when there bushels per acre—and graded No. he swears than you do when you get down on your knees to pray."-Lippin-and three fourth wheat went forty-eight

Electricity as a Carrier.

seven bushels per acre and are fine as Does an electric current when passing any oats I ever saw. My stock is all Through a metal conductor cause any transportation of particles? It is well known that it does so in the liquid con-ductors known as electrilytes; in fact, such a common operation as electroplat-ing depends entirely upon this action. To test the matter a recent experimenter correct on electric current continuously. passed an electric current continuously for a whole year through a conductor composed partly of copper and partly and stockmen. The stock requires no shelter or winter feeding, and cattle m, the sections being pressed fatten on this grass and make the finest firmly together. At the end of the year they were taken apart and examined, kind of beef, better than corn fed cattle in Illinois. Southwestern Alberta will not the slightest trace of either metal was found in the other.

-The colony of Barbary apes, on the Rock of Gibraltar, is the only one of its kind in existence, and is being protected famine ever strike North America I by the British governme ent.



WESTERN CANADA

Much less would be satisfactory. The general average is above 20 bushels "All are loud in their praises of the great crops and that wonderful country." -Extract from correspondence National Editorial Association of August, 1908. It is now possible to secure a Homestead of 160 acres fr.e and another 160 acres at \$3.00 per

building, just finished in Oakland, across the bay from San Francisco, as the highest type of fireproof construction. This is a tall building of re-enforced con-crete, the walls of which are faced with brick of unusual shape. This brick has a groove cast on its inner edge, that the concrete may be dovetailed in the brick as the walls rise. The brick is the usual circe and the wedge shaped groove is Hundreds have paid the cost of their farms (if rchased) and then had a balance of from \$10.00 size, and the wedge shaped groove is the invention of an Oakland man, who had observed how difficult it is to keep to \$12.00 per acre from one crop. Wheat, Barley, Oats, Flax-all do well. Mixed Wheat, Barley, Oats, Flax-all do well. Mixed Farming is a great success and Dairying is highly profitable.

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sale at low prices and on easy terms. "Last Best West" Pamphlets

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"Ah!" said the German, "there goes W. D. Scott, Superintendent of Immigration Ottawa, Canada, or T. O. Currie, 180 Thir Street, Milwaukee, Wis., Authorized Governmen ur Emperor. "How do you know?" inquired the Englishman. "Do you suppose anybody else could ise a dust like that?" was the reply.-

Please say where you saw this advertisement. Milwaukee Newsp Union & Madison Lists.

very high, so that in all respects the Naming of New Women's Western harvest of 1908 has been a Dormitory. memorable one. The result upon the MADISON, Wis., Jan. 21.-[Special.] commerce and finance of the country is

-Shall the new woman's building at the University of Wisconsin be called Adam's or Eve's hall? This is the quesalready apparent. The railways are University again reporting increases in traffic, the Adam's or Eve's hall? This is the ques-tion which is now agitating the regents of the university. A petition sent in by the co-eds asked that the new building be called Adams' hall in honor of Mary K. Adams, wife of the former president of the university. When the petition was received by the regents, it is said that one of them remarked that inas-much as the building is to be a paradise for the co-eds, it should be called Eve's general trade of the community has become active after twelve months' quiet, and the banks are loosening their purse-strings to meet the demand for money. The prospects for 1909 are excellent. The credit of the country never stood as high. The immigrants of 1907 for the co-eds, it should be called Eve's chosen soon, as the exterior work on the building, which will be ready for use next September, is fast nearing comple-tion. A splendid location on a high ter-race on University avenue was chosen for the new hall, which, following the plan of the buildings on that near of the ready of the sector of the secto force to prevent too great an influx plan of the buildings on that part of the campus, is built of Madison sandstone. wheat crop should reach one hundred All women connected with the university, either as students or instructors, will be provided with every convenience and twenty million bushels. The prospects for next year seem very fair." for pleasure and entertainment by the the

new building, the total cost of which, including equipment, will be \$200,000. The hall will contain a gymnasium, swimming pool, dining room, kitchen, An interesting letter is received from Cardston, Alberta (Western Canada), written to an agent of the Canadian Government, any of whom will be tea rooms, reception room, parlors and pleased to advise correspondents of the wardrobes. low tates that may be allowed intend-

rates.

GAS COMPANY WILLING. Dear Sir-Now that my threshing is Manitowoc Corporation Ready to Sub-

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MANITOWOC, Wis., Jan. 21.-[Spe-Had Both Kinds.

ial.]-That the Manitowoe Gas com-Brown-Did you ever have absent willing to submit its books to Jones-Oh, yes, and when I get home I'll have present treatment for being ab-sent so long.-Brooklyn Life. treatment? the city for examination, but objects to the manner in which the proceedings have been instituted because under an ad-verse examination the city is privileged to accept or reject any part of the evi-dence it wishes, is the declaration of R. C. Douglas of the company who was subjected to an attack of City Attorney Honoron in the proceedings in circuit he city for examination, but objects to

The Best Laxative-Garfield Tea ! Com-posed of Herbs, it exerts a beneficial effect upon the entire system, regulating liver, kidneys, stomach and bowels. Hougen in the proceedings in circuit court yesterday. Douglas declares that the gas company has offered its books

Smith's Library.

a several occasions and intimates that the city attorney is "making a play." adge Kirwan has the matter under ad-Henry Farman, the aviator, during his nerican visit, seemed as much im-essed with the diminutive proportions some of New York's flats as with the American visit, pressed with the ement, the question at issue bei

of some of New York's flats as with the height of her skyscrapers or the immen-sity of her hotel bills. "I visited a Brooklyn aeronautical ex-perimenter the other night," said Mr. Farman to a reporter, "and his flat was the smallest I've seen yet. It showed me the point of a joke that I once heard an American make. I laughed then at his joke, which I had heard two years before. C. R. Johnston Accused of Irregularities me by District Attorney.

MARINETTE, Wis., Jan. 21.-C. R. ohnston, secretary of the Marinette hamber of commerce, a prominent mem-er of the county board and a retired Smith of Brooklyn,' I said to my ss man, was arrested Wednesday ararnt issued by Destrict Attorney

"Smith of Brooklyn, I said to my American friend, 'doesn't strike me as at all literary, yet he declares he only feels really comfortable and content when snugly ensconced in his library.' "Well, you see,' my companion ex-plained, 'Smith's bookcase is a folding bed.'"-Denver Republican. E. Schwittay, under the statute foridding a county officer to have a pe-uniary interest in county buildings. Mr. Johnston was released on his own

recognizance for \$1000. He will appear for hearing January 30 in the police

Mr. Johnston, as agent for the Aachen nsurance company of Munich, Germany, s charged with writing a policy on the ounty jail while supervisor. Mr. Schwittay advised the county oard to discontinue the insurance, but the board refused. Discover Brother's Body. WAUSAU, Wis., Jan. 21.—[Special.]— Brothers of Fred Neuenbank, aged 25 years, of the town of Rintel, this morn-ing found the dead body about three miles from town. The dead man's head was wedged in a crevice of a tree which it is suposed he had cut down and under which here a supert. Ho had heen dead



Upon her breast, but opulently hurled wood and wayside, as from coffer. A queen might pour her bounty on the world. -Charles Hanson Towne in Appleton's

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tified in asking for the change in rates. This paradoxical situation is explained by the commission's indement that the This paradoxical situation is explained by the commission's judgment that the city supply itself with about two-thirds of the water free and that private con-sumers be required to stand a share, in proportion of course, to the amount con-sumed and to their assessable property. The commission is of the opinion that the city should stand its share of the service and dismissed the application on this ground "Come, you know what it is," she urged. Little Bill's hand went up slowly. "Well, William," said the teacher. "Pleathe, ma'am, the skin of a unit." -Philadelphia Record. "The facts already presented," says We have a series of sixteen post cards which we offer for sale for 15 cents in

"The facts already presented," says "The facts already presented," says the opinion, "would seem to warrant an inference that the city or the citizens should pay not far from one-half of the operating expense, including deprecia-tion, together with the cost of new ex-that the private consumers should con-tribute enough to cover at least the re-maining half, together with the amount ly. "Section. "Don't you ever sow any crops at "Naw, suh." she drawled. "This hyer "Naw, suh." she drawled. "This hyer index of new ex-source of the source of the sour tribute enough to cover at least the re-maining half, together with the amount ly. that would cover the taxes and insur-

ance on that property of the plant which is required for serving them with Princess Lwoff Paraghy, the Hungarian painter, was asked in Philadelphia to address a women's club on portrait

"Where do you get eggs?" inquired small Jimmy. "You don't get 'em-hens lay 'em" replied his sister, a year and a half old-MEET AT MOTHER'S BIER painting-a subject that would have had much interest, for the artist has done "They don't neither; they grow, 'cause Brothers Who Had Not Seen Each Other the seed catalogue says egg-plant, so now!"-Delineator. in Thirty Years Renew Ties at Funeral.

MANITOWOC, Wis., Jan. 21.-[Spe-ial.]-Called here by the death of their acther Porten of Gary Ind. and a class of school children on literature. cial.]-Called here by the death of their the Celestial government have engaged a Japanese expert from Tokio to act as head master for the proposed school of forests at Mukden for a term of four years, with two Chinese as his assistants. mother, Peter Porten of Gary, Ind., and Joseph Porten of Minnesota, brothers, She read it to the little ones, as she the bier of the directed woman. The two separated as boys and for twenty-five years had not heard from each oth-er, although living less than 300 miles apart apart.

> REVISE MAIL ROUTES, Improvements in Railway Service and

Country Roads Will Better Rural Delivery for Manitowoc.

MANITOWOC, Wis., Jan. 21 .-Special.]-A general revision of the rural mail delivery route of Manitowoc county is probable as the result of a petition on which has been forwarded to Washington by local postal officials. The revision is desired because of re-cent additions to the railway mail service in the city and the fact that Manitowoc county roads which at the time the sys-tem was laid out were deemed unstable and unsatisfactory for the service, have

"Well, mum," answered the girl, dubiously, "it's 'Darling.'"-Harper's been improved so that they may now Weekly.

INGALLS MAKES STUDY,

Assemblyman from Racine Investigates with Possible View to Providing Voting Machines in State.

MADISON, Wis., Jan. 21.-[Special.] Assemblyman Wallace Ingalls of Raine is gathering information and data

man element predominates. In Racine, where Mr. Ingalls lives, voting machines have been in operation for many years and he appreciates their value as do the members from Milwaukee. The facility with which the ma-chines are operated by the working classes has impressed the members and this fact enters into his investigation.

Grant's Destination.

our January generals is illustrated i the story of a captive southern soldier who chanced to see Gen. Grant hasten

over the greater part of Jowa, visiting, something she had not been able to do "General, where are you going?" asked for years. She says she owes her prese Confederate. "To Petersburg, I think," was the ent good health to Postum."

driver; "we kep it for you." Not entirely disconcerted, the wit made CARTERS another shot. "What's your fare?" he asked. ITTLE IVER PILLS. The answer entirely extinguished him "Bread and water—same as you had before."—Tit-Bits.

Repartee.

STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO, 1 88

STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO, SS LUCAS COUNTY. SS Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is 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-terrh that cannot be cured by the use of TOILET ANTISEPTIC tarrh that cannot be cured by the use o Hall's Catarrh Cure. FRANK J. CHENEY Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1886. Keeps the breath, teeth, mouth and body antiseptically clean and free from un

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portraits of the Kaiser, the Czar and other celebrities. But she declined to deliver the address. -It was testified at an inquest Bryn (Wales) on a young man named Owen Richards, who was killed by a fall of rock at a local colliery, that he had liberated his horse, which was attached to a tram, and in doing so delayed his own escape and was killed. "I cannot speak impromptu," she said, "and what is more wearisome than a

N. W. Hide & Fur Co., Minneapolis, Minn., pay 11 cents for hides and high prices for furs. hoped, with great success. "But the next day she heard that a boy, on being asked by his mother what had happened at the school, replied care-

-In 1906 the imports of wheat and wheat flour into the United Kingdom were 78 per cent. of the total supply. In "'Oh, nothing much, except a lady talked to herself on a piece of paper." -New York Tribune. Were 78 per cent. of the total supply. In 1905 the imports were 35 per cent., and in France 3 per cent. In the United Kingdom in 1906 the imported supplies AT per cent.

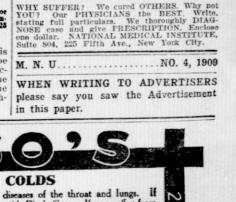
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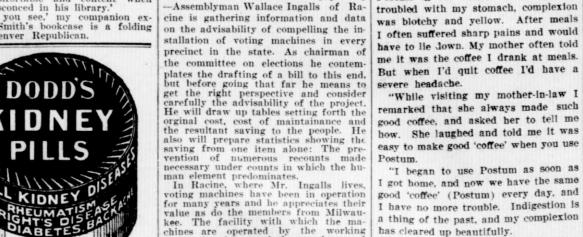
A Philadelphia woman, whose given name is Mary, as is also the name of her daughter, had recently engaged a do-mestic when, to her embarrassment, she discovered that the coverant's means, she MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING STRUP for Oblidern teething; softens the gums, reduces in-Sammation, allays pain, cures wind collc. 25 cents a bottle. discovered that the servant's name, too, -A Chicago firm of contractors

western railroad.

Was Mary. Whereupon there ensued a struggle to induce the applicant to relinquish her idea that she must be addressed by her Christian name. For some time she was







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new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and

"My grandmother suffered a great

deal with her stomach. Her doctor told

her to leave off coffee. She then took

"She finally was induced to try

Postum, which she has used for over a

year. She traveled during the winter

tea, but that was just as bad.



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isement, the question at issue being chether the city can inspect the books vithout consent of the state commission which is hearing the original action on MARINETTE OFFICIAL ARRESTED.

