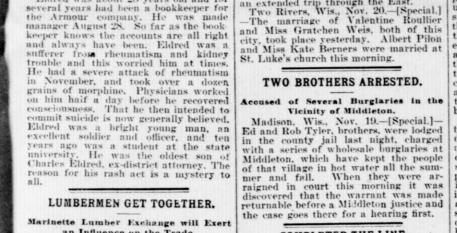


than usual. He found Eldred stretched out on a cot, his overcoat covering his head. Removing the coat he found a pool of blood about the head. A revolver of 38-caliber was in the right hand be-side the head and there was a bullet hole under the right car. Physicians sum-moned said the man must have been dead about ten hours. Eldred was about 28 years old and for several years had been a bookkeeper for



Marinette Lumber Exchange will Exert an Influence on the Trade. Madison, Wis., Nov. 20.-The Mari-

nette Lumber exchange, organized for the purpose of conducting "a board of trade for the promotion of the commercial and lumber interests of Marinette and surrounding territory, avoiding and adjusting, so far as practicable, misunadjusting, so far as practicable, misun-derstandings, disagreements and differ-ences arising in the lumber trade," etc., filed articles of association with the sec-retary of state today. It has no capi-tal stock. The incorporators are: Claeb Wilhams, George W. Hanley, Isaac Stephenson, Harry J. Brown, M. Corry, Fred Carney, Jr., A. E. Gifford, A. C. Merryman, Warren J. Davis, Frank L. Carney, E. Schofield, F. P. Saunders, F. A. Brown, J. M. Martin, L. Spalrick, R. C. Merryman and W. H. George, These gentlemen represent all leading lumber companies of that section of the state, including the Stephenson, Brown and Merryman companies, and it is be-lieved its organization will have impor-tant effect on the lumber interests of Wisconsin.

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Wisconsin. Other companies filing articles were: American Cheese Box company, Plym-outh; capital, \$10,000; incorporators, J. J. Angus, O. Gaffron, P. K. Wheeler, H. Kum-ver rey. L. A. Shakman company, Milwankee, gen-eral merchandise; capital, \$100,000; incor-porators, W. H. Morris, A. L. Shakman, Loyal Durand. The Central Construction company of Ohio, with agency at Oshkosh, filed an amendment increasing its capital from \$300,000 to \$350,000.

ROCK COUNTY SUNDAY SCHOOL.

ed at Fennimore. Fennimore, Wis., Nov. 20.-[Special.]-Fennimore, Wis., Nov. 20.-[Special.]-Two of the best known young society people here, Miss May, daughter of Charles A. Willison, the banker, and Charles J. Niehaus, a druggist, were united in marriage today. They left for an extended trip through the East. Two Rivers, Wis., Nov. 20.-[Special.] -The marriage of Valentine Roullier and Miss Gratchen Weis, both of this city, took place yesterday. Albert Pilon and Miss Kate Berners were married at St. Luke's church this morning.

COMPLETED THE LINE.

Trempealeau Now Can Talk by Phone to

Trempealeau Now Can Talk by Phone to St. Faul. Trempealeau, Wis., Nov. 19.-[Spe-cial.]—The new five-mile telephone line of Utter & Corneille to Centerville from here is completed, the first message be-ing sent over the wires last evening. A general connection will be made with all lines on the arrival of the Bell in-struments from Milwaukee. It gives Trempealeau telephonic connections with St. Paul and the East and is the occa-sion of much pleasure to the residents.

SIX MORE STALLS. Wisconsin and Michigan Roundhouse at

Peshtigo Enlarged. Peshtigo, Wis., Nov. 19.-[Special.]-The Wisconsin & Michigan Railway company has completed six additional stalls to their roundhouse in this village.

birds. But while here apparently safe from the hunter's gun, they encounter another danger, which makes the destructive qualities of the modern sink boat, the deadly search light, the artfully con-structed blind or the deceptive decoy, pale into comparative insignificance. It is the fisherman's net. One can best imagine the extent to which game can be annihilated by this method when it is stated that a fisherman in one haul suc-ceeded in taking in 500 ducks, more per-haps than are shot in one entire season on Lake Winnebago. The fishermen have constantly protested that they did not set their nets with the intention of catching ducks, but this year they ad-mit that such is the case. They institute a careful watch, and when an oppor-tunity presents itself in the absence of the deputy game wardens, they line the feeding grounds of the ducks with nets. The birds of course, dive down in search of food and easily become entangled in the meshes of the net and then drown. The next day the fisherman overhauls bis nets. The drowned ducks are taken the meshes of the net and then drown. The next day the fisherman overhauls his nets. The drowned ducks are taken from the meshes, dressed and then sold in the markets of the city. By far the greater part of them are packed and shipped by the barrel to Milwaukee, Chi-corre and Creace Bar. Ducks careful in

above noted. According to law the surplus water which would in any event go over the crest of the dam may be drawn for power, and it is further urged that Kau-kauna is being made the theater of all the trouble while the rest of the valley is allowed to do about as it pleases snipped by the barrel to sinwaukee, Chi-cago and Green Bay. Ducks caught in this manner are totally unfit for table use. How many ducks are caught daily by this method, of course, cannot be es-timated, but during the entire season the units of the season the number must aggregate many thou-

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Commissioner Miller states that the Kewaskum, revenues for the present fiscal year will aggregate \$165,000,000.

DEATH OF SENHOR THEDIM.

STRANGLES HIS MISTRESS.

A Chicago Fiend Calmly Watches Her

Slow Death. Chicago, Ill., Nov. 21 .- Charles Moe is

Chicago. Ill., Nov. 21.—Charles Moe is under arrest charged with murdering his mistress. Annie Anderson, some time last night. It appears that while the woman slept he tied a rope around her neck, passed it over the gas jet and with a sudden pull drew her body up. He sat calmly by while the woman slowly stran-gled to death. Then he went to bed and slept until morning, when he arose and left the house, announcing to the pro-prietress that his mistress had died dur-ing the night and he was going to notify the police. He disappeared, but was soon arrested. Moe shot at the woman a short time ago because she refused to furnish him money for a drink.

JOHN DILLON TAKES A WIFE.

Distinguished Irish Leader Married Miss

Distinguished Irish Leader Married Miss Matthew. London, Nov. 21.—John Dillon, the distinguished Irish leader and anti-Par-nellite of Parliament member for East Mayo, was married this morning at the oratory, Brompton, this city, to Miss Matthew, daughter of Justice Matthew. After the ceremony the Bishop of Gal-way read a telegram from the Pope, bestowing his blessing upon the marriage.

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 Those Interested in Their Management Rally at Clinton.
 Janesville, Wis., Nov. 20.—[Special.]— Rock county Sunday school workers ral-lied at Clinton to attend the twenty-seventh annual session of the County Sunday School association, which con-vered in the Mathematic church water and said the stream was now six inches deep and still rising. ened in the Methodist church yester-lay afternoon and will end tonight. mong the prominent workers who took Among the prominent workers who took part were: Hugh Cork, international field worker; Rev. W. P. Leek, Clinton; H. W. Rose, Beloit college; County Missionary H. M. Henry; Rev. G. Ham-mond, Emeral Grove; Rev. F. M. Dex-ter, Clinton; H. A. Moehlepah, Clinton; Joseph Wiess, Beloit college; Miss Alice Dodge, Roscoe, Ill.; Rev. J. W. Scho-field, Evansville; Rev. W. B. Stubber, Clinton; Rev. S. Huey, Rock Prairie; Attorney A. E. Matheson, City Mis-sionary Mary Kimball and Mrs. M. B. Miltimore of this city. e of this city.

TRYING LAND FRAUD CASES.

United States Court at Madison Begins a Lengthy Session.

Madison, Wis., Nov. 20.-[Special.]-The case of the government against ex-Receiver Heydlauff et al, charged with pine land frauds in Bayfield county, was commenced in the United States court to-day, it being the Section to the states that to pine land frauds in Bayheja county, was commenced in the United States court to-day, it being the first case involving the Murray claim. Two hours was spent in securing a jury. The first witness called was G. W. Carrington of Ashland, who was register of the land office there in 1891 at the time it is alleged the frauds were committed. His examination was brief, it being merely for the purpose of identifying entries made by persons who are alleged to have acted as agents of the principal defendants. On cross-ex-amination the witness was called to iden-tify a relinquishment of claim by a pre-emptor about three years after first filing was made. jured.

TO RELIEVE THE BONDSMEN.

Effort to Effact a Speedy Settlement in the Shove Failure.

the Shove Failure. Two Rivers, Wis., Nov. 20.-[Special.] -A petition for the relief of the bonds-men for the county funds lost in the Shove bank failure several years ago is being circulated here today and secur-ing many signatures. The Supreme-court recently held the bondsmen liable, although the county board a short time previous to the bank failure made the previous to the bank failure made the Shove Banking company a county de-pository for a second year without hav-ing the bonds of the bank renewed. In rig the bonds of the bank renewed. In view of this and the adverse decision of the Supreme court the feeling to effect a speedy and equitable settlement with the bondsmen is general.

TWO TOWNS DIVIDED.

Necedah in Juneau County and Elton

Necedah in Juneau County and Elton in Langlade County Affocted. Mauston, Wis., Nov. 20.-[Special.]--A portion of the town of Necedah, em-bracing all of township No. 18, range 2, east, and the south half of township No. 19, range 2, east, was detached from the town of Necedah by the county board of supervisors at its last session. The new town is named Cranberry Center. The north half of township No. 19, range 2, east, is added to the town of Kingston. Antigo, Wis. Nov. 20.-[Special.]--The town of Elton, Langlade county, has been divided into two towns, con-fining Elton to one township, viz.: Town 31, range 15. Towns 31, 32 and 38, range 14, and twelve sections in range 15 make the new town of Wolf River.

LOCAL IMMIGRATION BOARD.

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sirable Settlers. Cumberland, Wis., Nov. 20.-[Special,]-The county board of this county at its annual session last week appointed a local inmigration board, consisting of C. W. Moore, Chetek; K. E. Rasmussen, Rice Lake; William R. Stevens, Barron; E. Huser, Cumberland, and S. W. Spar-lin, Almena. A strong effort will be made to induce immigration of a desir-able character to this county. The county board also appointed F. F. Mor-gan, publisher of the Advocate of this city, to represent the county in the mat-ter of a state semi-centennial celebration. will begin at once. A free Library for Menash.
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BAD FOR GREEN BAY.

Rival Electric Light Companies will Probably Consolidate.

Green Bay, Wis., Nov. 20.-[Special.] Green Bay, Wis., Nov. 20.-[Special.] -Negotiations are in progress for the consolidation of the Green Bay Electric Light company and the Fox River Elec-tric Railway company. Until recently there was a probability of cheaper light, the railway company having started to make contracts at a lower rate than lights are now furnished.

RIOT IN A JAIL.

Baraboo Prisoners Indulge in a Free-for all Fight.

in the Catholic cemetery today. She leaves a husband and six childrev. Whitewater, Wis., Nov. 19.-[Special.] --Mrs, Joseph McIlree died this morning. She was well known here. A. B. Worthley died here yesterday. He was once a prominent Whitewater dry goods merchant. He died in poverty. Kenosha, Wis., Nov. 19.-[Special.]-Mrs. Caroline Swift Kimball, aged 98 years, died at her home here today. She all Fight. Baraboo, Wis., Nov. 20.—[Special.]— There was a free-for-all fight among the prisoners in the jail last night and one of them was seriously hurt. Sheriff Hul-bert's son Harry, who was in charge, was knocked down and more or less in-jured.

Mrs. Caroline Swift Kimball, aged 98 years, died at her home here today. She was born in Farmouth, Cape Cod, July 23, 1897. She came here in 1840. Her husband and the late Gov. Durkee were the original owners of the land on which the city of Kenosha is built. Mr. Kim-ball erected the first house here in 1842. Westfield, Wis., Nov. 19.-[Special.]-J. A. Brettenfeldt, an old and respected citizen of this place, died this morning of lung trouble after a long illness. He was about 53 years of age. Insane Hospital for Hudson. Insane Hospital for Hudson. Hudson, Wis., Nov. 20.-[Special.]-The county board was engaged yester-day in discussing the advisability of creating a county insane asylum. A. R. Hall of Knapp, Wis., appeared before the board and explained the benefits of the Dunn county asylum. C. D. Par-ker and Hans B. Warner have also at-tended sessions and spoken of the ne-cessity of such an institution. The board is strongly impressed with the idea of establishing an asylum. was about 53 years of age.

"GRANDPA" DARWIN'S REQUEST.

His Wife Buried with a Lock of His Hain in Her Hand.

In Her Hand. Black River Falls, Wis., Nov. 19.– [Special.]–In accordance with the re-quest of "Grandpa" Louis Darwin, now 107 years old, his wife, Amelia Dar-Welis Almost Dried Up. West Plainfield, Wis., Nov. 19.-[Spe-cial.]—The general rain of the past few days was received with great rejoicing as it had been exceptionally dry, and ev-eryone had feared a dry freezeup. Wells that never before had given out had al-most dried up and in some cases drive-down pumps had to be driven deeper into the ground to supply sufficient wa-ter. Great quantities of rain is yet needed. Welts Almost Dried Up. West Plainfield, Wis., Nov. 19.-[Special.]—The general rain of the past few days was received with great rejoicing as it had been exceptionally dry, and every her before had given out had almost dried up and in some cases drived down pumps had to be driven deeper into the ground to supply sufficient water. Great quantities of rain is yet needed. **Hog Cholera at Spring Prairie.** Palmyra, Wis., Nov. 20.-[Special.]—Several new cases of hog cholera are reported among drovers at Spring Prairie has a a result farmers are marketing their hogs as fast as possible, regardless of the prospects of future higher prices. Chicken cholera, or a disease closely resembling it, has appeared among poultry.

Milk Venders Arrested.

FOOLED THE GAME WARDEN. Barrels of Seized Venison Changed for Chips at Ellis Junction. Marinette, Wis., Nov. 19.–[Special.]– Game Warden Wright of this place re-ceived a barrel of chips this morning from Ellis Junction. He opened the barrel, expecting to find venison, and was greatly surprised. He arrested a man at Ellis last night for shipping venison by the barrel to Milwaukee and seized a lot of it just ready to be sent away. He ordered the seized goods sent here, but some miscreants changed the barrels at the St. Paul depot after he left. The game warden has been treated this way before and will not look at the matter in a joking light, but intends to prosecute the guilty par-ties when apprehended. Appleton, Wis., Nov. 19.-[Special.]-John Berg and Fred Prestine, farmers of the town of Center, were arrested yesof the town of Center, were arrested yes-terday on a charge of adulterating milk sold to the cheese factory of P. G. Berry of the town of Center. Before a justice this morning both pleaded not guilty and the cases were continued to Saturday. The complaints in both cases were made by Dairy Commissioner Chadwick.

FCOLED THE GAME WARDEN.

Will Make Improvements. Green Bay, Wis., Nov. 20.-[Special.] At an enthusiastic meeting of Y. M. C. At an enthusiastic meeting of 1 area A. members last night a resolution was adopted authorizing the directors to go ahead with the proposed bath room ad-dition, the desired 150 new members hav-ing been secured. A meeting of the di-rectors will be held this evening to let the contract and work upon the addition will begin at once

NOT ON GOOD TERMS.

W. C. T. U. Ladies at Green Bay Have a Falling Out. Green Bay, Wis., Nov. 19.-[Special.[--The W. C. T. U. ladies of the east and west sides are not on the best of terms just now. Those on the east side claim the exclusive right to sell non-alcoholic extracts and the west side ladies declare they have just as much right as the others. The west side ladies have an-nounced their intention of availing them-selves of this source of revenue. W. C. T. U. Ladies at Green Bay Have

this. Formerly this same method of killing game was carried on to an alarming extent on Lake Poygar, but it has been effectually suppressed on those waters. **GREEN BAY PIONEER DEAD.**Albert Weise Expires from the Effect of an Operation.
Green Bay, Wis., Nov. 19.-[Special.]-Albert Weise of the firm of Weise & Holman died last night. He had been ill for several months and yesterday an operation was performed in the hope that he would be benefited. He was 75 years of age, had resided here for nearly fifty years, and had been one of the best known and energetic business men of the place.
Two Rivers, Wis., Nov. 19.-[Special.]--Mirs. Sammel Louisien died very suided in the day and the business men of the place.
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LAND CASES DELAYED.

Adjournment Taken in the Alleged Con-

Adjournment Taken in the Alleged Con-spiracy Suits at Madison. Madison, 'Wis., Nov. 19.-[Special.]--The case of the United States against ex-Receivers Heydlauff, W. E. McCord, A. R. Osborn, H. J. Box et al., charged with conspiracy to defraud the govern-ment out of valuable pine lands in Bay-field county and of conspiracy to com-mit perjury in making final proof at the land office, was called in the United States court here this morning, but on

States court here this morning, but on motion of the defendant's attorney it was put over until tomorrow. Eminent legal talent is engaged on both sides and the contest will be sharp. J. G. Flanders of Milwaukee is assisting Dis-tried Attorney Briggs and Assistant Third Attorney Briggs and Assistant Thomas M. Cleary in the prosecution, while the defendants, Heydlauff and McCord, are represented by Spooner, Sanborn, Kerr and Spooner; the others by C. W. Felker of Milwaukee and Col. George W. Bird of this city. A large number of witnesses will be called and it is expected the trial will last two weeks.

NOT TILL AFTER THE HOLIDAYS.

Active Buying Movement in the Iron

Active Buying Movement in the Iron Market Expected Then. Chicago, Ill., Nov. 20.—The Industrial World of November 21 will say: Finished iron and steel are in fair de-mand, largely from manufacturers of rail-road rolling stock. Iron bars are steady at \$1.50, but steel bars are weak at \$1.57%. The new orders placed last week aggregate 2000 freight cars and inquiry continues. So far car builders have bought little raw material, and as the tonnage of pig iron. will be large au active buying movement will see in after the holldays. Some inquiry is already noted by furnaces for early de-livery next year and producers are willing say to contract on basis of \$14 for No. 2 foun-dry. The iron market, though quiet. is fairly steady, the only weakness noted as yet is the speculative lots held by outsiders, neither mills nor furnaces being disposed to cut at present.

FOUND TWO SKELETONS.

showing that they had fain for years in their unknown grave. According to ac-counts of early settlers, the site of the roundhouse was formerly an Indian buri-al ground, the boundaries of which have long since disappeared. It is possible they were the victims of the terrible fire which swept over this village in 1871

Trial-December 6' May be the Fatal Day.

Minneapolis, Minn., Nov. 20 .- The last hope that remained to Harry Hayward for his life was wrested from him when

the Supreme court this morning handed down a long opinion affirming the action of the lower court in denying him a new of the lower court in denying him a new trial. The court is unanimous in its opinion save in one finding as to the ad-missibility of Mrs. Hazeltine's evidence, as to which Chief Justice Start dissents. The court finds no error in the conduct of the trial and declares that the trial judge was justified in excluding testi-mony as to the sanity of Adry Hayward while on the stand, when no foundation had been laid as to his previous mental condition. It was also proper to exclude

SIX HUNDRED WERE KILLED. Empress of China Brings Details of an Oriental Accident. Victoria, B. C., Nov. 20.—The Em-press of China, just arrived from the Orient, reports cholera practically extin-guished in Japan and few interesting developments in the Eastern situation. All the Asiatic coast when she sailed was looking to Kin Chow, where on October 18 a combined boiler and maga-zine explosion on the troopship Jung Spai sent 600 men to death. The af-fair was frameth with peculiar borror. Orient, reports cholera practically extin-guished in Japan and few interesting developments in the Eastern situation. All the Asiatic coast when she sailed was looking to Kin Chow, where on October 18 a combined boiler and maga-zine explosion on the troopship Jung Spai sent 600 men to death. The af-fair was fraught with peculiar horror, as a rough sea was raging and there was no chance of life overboard. The boilers were old and unserviceable, and ordinary caution would have prevented the catastrophe.

PUT ON THE RAILS TO DIE. But the Train Took Another Track and

as a rough sea was raging and there boilers were of life overboard. The boilers were old and unserviceable, and ordinary caution would have prevented the catastrophe.
 Forty-five Hundred for a Life. Menomine, Mich. Nov. 20.—ISpecial. —A jury in the circuit court brought in a verdict for \$4500 against the Menomin a verdict for \$4500 against the Menomin to ee Electric Light, Street Railway and Power company in favor of Ada C. Swanson. The plaintiff's husband was power company in favor of Ada C. Swanson. The plaintiff's husband was the was shot the same place that ing of a brick cornice of a building, the cause of which falling was alleged to cause of which falling was alleged to and negligence of the defendants in attaching a guy wire to the cornice.
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Dairy Markets. Lone Rock-The market was slow. Of-ferings 1100 Twins sold at 8%c. Plymouth-Today's market was very slow; 8%c Twins and 8%c Americas. Very few sales.

SHIP OWNERS SEEK PROTECTION. Milwaukee Dairy Market

Throw Blame for a Filibustering Expedition on the Captain. Washington, D. C., Nov. 20.-It is probable that the government will not

Milwaukee Dairy Market. Butter-Fancy creamery, per lb, 21@22c; inferior to choice, 12@20c; best dairy selections, 18@10c; lines, fair to choice, do, 12@17c; roll, 12@16c; packing stock, do, 7@ 5%c; grease, 4@5c. Cheese-Full cream flats, per lb, 9%@ 9%c; cheddars, 8%@9%c; Young Americas, 2%@10c; brick, 8@10c; limburger, 8@10c; Swiss, do, 11@12c. Eggs-Per doz, 10@18%c.

Milwaukes Livestock Market.

probable that the government will not push libel proceedings at present at least against the Laurada, recently seized at Charleston, S. C., as a filibusterer. A telegram has been received at the treas-ury department from the collector of customs at Charleston stating that the libel proceedings had been begun against the Laurada by the New York owners on the ground that her charter had been forfeited by her captain by unlawfully engaging in filibustering expeditions against Cuba. There are several counts in the complaint which seem to make a prima facic case against the officers of the vessel, and under these circumstances it is likely that the government will sus-pend further action until the proceedings instituted by the owners have been de-cided. FOUND TWO SKELETONS. May Have Been Victims of the Terrible Peshtigo Fire. Peshtigo, Wis., Nov. 19.—[Special.]— While workmen were engaged in ex-cavating for the pits in the addition to the Wisconsin & Michigan roundhouse yesterday, two human skulls were un-carted a foot below the surface. The lower jaws, and many portions of small bones, all disconnected, were also found, showing that they had lain for years in their unknown grave. According to ac-counts of early settlers, the site of the-roundhouse was formerly an Indian buri-time and they had lain for years in their unknown grave. According to ac-counts of early settlers, the site of the-roundhouse was formerly an Indian buri-transpace. Milwaukes Livestock Market. Hogs-Recepts, 34 cars; market 5 bigher. Harden Steers, good to 200 bs. 3.4073.60. Cattle-Recepts, 12 cars; market steady. Stool bs. 3.5764.25; neavy, fair to good, 350 (2000 bs. 3.5764.25; neavy, fair to good, 350 (2000 bs. 3.5764.25; neavy, fair to good, 350 (2000 bs. 3.5764.25; neavy, fair to good, 300 (2000 bs. 3.5764.25; neavy, fair to good, 2.000 (2000 bs. 3.5764.25; neavy, fair to good, 2.000 (2000 bs. 3.5764.25; neavy, fair to good, 2.000 (2000 bs. 3.5564.25; malls, common to fair, 900 (2000 bs. 3.5564.25; neavy, fair to good, 2.000 (2000 bs. 3.5564.25; neavy, fair, 100 to (2000 bs. 3.5564.25; neavy, fair,

Markets by Telegraph.

same charges and with the other no-erator defendants, was acquitted. "Soo" is in the Frigid Zone. Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Nov. 20.-[Special.]—An unprecedented cold wave swept down from the Northwest last night. The mercury dropped to 1 degree below zero.

The Central Figure in the Liberator swindle will Go to Prison. London, Nov. 20. — In the Queen's bench division of the high court of jus-tice today Jabez Spencer Balfour, George Edward Brock, John Thomas Wright and Morrell Theobaid. charged with fraud and other offenses in connec-tion with the management of the Lib-erator group of Friendly companies, which has been in progress since October 25 before a special jury, was concluded and all the prisoners named were found guilty. Sentence was postponed. George Dibley, who was tried on the same charges and with the other lib-erator defendants, was acquitted.

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GOMPERS AGAINST M'BRIDE. THE BARBER SHOP. Probability of a Great Fight for the Fed-

H. W. KRAHN, PROPRIETOR.

Probability of a Great Fight for the Fed-eration Presidency. Chicago, Ill., Nov. 21.—A letter re-ceived in this city yesterday from a prominent trade unionist in the East who is very close to Samuel Gompers says that the expresident of the American Federation of Labor positively will be a candidate against President John Mc Bride for the leadership of the organ-ization. Mr. Gompers was defeated by President McBride at the Denver con-vention a year ago, but at the Chicago Hair cutting, shampooing, sea foaming, shav ing, etc., done with credit to the tonsorial art.

Agency for Campbell's Steam Lan President McBride at the Denver con-vention a year ago, but at the Chicago convention two years ago, when Mr. Mc-Bride was a candidate for the first time, and when he was present, not with-standing the fact that there were numer-ous lobbies and deals between the oppo-sition. Mr. Gompers was elected by a safe majority. It was the socialistic element which threw Gompers down in Denver and during the last few months the old-line trades unionists have determined to set-tle for all time the question whether the socialists and the ultra politicians shall control the unions of the country, or whether the federation shall depend on perfect trade unionism to guide the working people. Main St., near bridge, - - Kewaskum.

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He was the Portuguese Ministor to the United States. Washington, D. C., Nov. 21.—Senhor Agusto De Seguira Thedim, aged 38. Portuguese minister to the United States, died at his residence here at 8:300 o'clock this morning of congestion of the lungs after a short illness. Senhor Thedim had been a sufferer from consumption for a number of years. He had a sudden and violent hemorrhage Sunday evening, but rallied and his at-tending physicians had hopes of his ulti-mate recovery. He left no children. A state funeral will be held at St. Mat-thew's church in this city Saturday morning. The diplomatic corps will at-tend in a body and various branches of the government service will be repre-sented. The remains, accompanied by Senhora Thedim will be taken to Por-tugal on the steamship La Bourgogne, leaving New York on the 30th inst. Im-pressive ceremonies will be held in Por-tugal and the body probably will be in-terred at Lisbon. He was the Portuguese Minister to the

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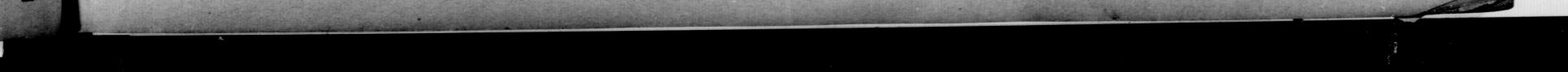
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vide lower berths.

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Wednesday. already a majority of the lines running Anna Ganausch, nee Rosbeck, wife of C. J. Suckow, our miller, received a into Chicago have agreed to join in the Frank Ganausch, died at Milwaukee appeal to the Pullman company for the on Sunday, Nov. 17, aged 37 years, after car-load of Minnesota hard wheat from

reduction. The complaint is made by a prolonged illness, leaving a husband Heron Lake, Minn., last week. the roads that so many people object and an 8-year-old son. The remains The children of St. Mary's Catholic to the upper berths that they are often were brought here via. Kewaskum and church will give a concert in the school compelled to run extra sleepers to pro- interred in the Catholic cemetery last house next Wednesday. Admission, ing. Wednesday, Rev. Burelbach officiating. 15 cents.

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eyes cast upon a toy of dimier service, and is waiting for Christmas to get it, is in danger of disappointment if Santa Claus should delay his purchases until the last moment, for the United States market is but sparsely supplied with these articles for the Christmas trade, and importers say they will not be able to supply a goodly part of the demand. American wooden toys, of course, are in plenty, but the little articles of china and metal, the dolls and dolls' heads, which take the lead, are made only on orders, and trade indications have already shown that the orders placed abroad this senson were entirely too small and somebody will have to be left be out.-Philadelphia Inquirer. lyn Eagle.

Wisconsin Patents.

Patents for the following Wisconsin To returning peace by day and tranquility aventors are reported for this week by at night is extended by the rheumatic painventors are reported for this week by Erwin, Wheeler & Wheeler, 58 and 59 Loan and Trust building. Milwaukee, Wis. These attorneys will furnish the

Wis. These attorneys will furnish the Frank C. Armbruster, Milwaukee, win-dow: David W. Curtis, Fort Atkinson, ap-paratus for treating milk or cream; Fred A. Bennett, Sheboygan, chair; Frank F. Dumke, Milwaukee, panoramic camera; Miles A. Hanson, Port Washington, revolv-ing chair; Francis P. Ide, Eau Chaire, regu-lation of alternating generators; James H. Phelps, Sharon, planoforte action; Joel Rich, Juneau, automatic wagon brake; Will-iam Schuelke, Milwaukee, organ; Henry C. Swan, Oshkosh, step pad. Ten Vermont quarries supply fully five-sixths of all the marble quarried in this country, and to do this there are 3000 or 4000 men working in the mines and the same number in the stockyards, which

"Now, I want the room painted a very delicate color; a sort of pale gray-ish-pinky rose tint-in fact, a maiden's

"Yes, miss. About what age, miss?" -Judge.

to us for prices on any diamonds, watches, clocks, silverware, jewelry or spectacles. O. L. Rosenkrans & Thatch-er Co., 129 Wisconsin st., Milwaukee, Our goods are new and up to date and

The time is coming, coming— How it makes our hunger ache— When frost is on the pumpkin, And the syrup's on the cake. —West Union Gaze



"Very few people realize the vast amount of money that is spent on theatrical amusements in this city," reatrical amusements in this city, 're-marked a man closely identified with the business end of the drama in New York. "At present there are more than 30 regu-lar theaters here that offer performances every night, with an average attend-ance of 1000 persons each. The prices of tickets range from 25 cents to \$5, at speculators' rates. A fair average would be \$1 each. At that rate the theaters in New York during the present prosper-New York during the present prosper-ous season take in \$30,000 a day, or \$180,000 a week, or to make it more impressive, about \$9,000,000 a year." A beer statistician who has been analyzing internal revenue figures for opolis, has ciphered out that 1,688,927, 0 glasses of beer were passed over 040 glasses of beer were passed over bars last year, which, at 5 cents a glass, would yield \$89,446,352.

Theater Receipts.

An injured Tongue.

Vermont Marble.

A Remarkable Offer.

Nothing is more alarming than a se-ere injury to the tongue. It sometimes append that in falling a little child will happens that in falling a little child will bite its tongue completely through so that the teeth meet and the mouth is filled with blood. Such an accident is not so serious as it appears. The mouth heals quickly, the saliva forming a nat-ural remedy better than any which man has invented or discovered. But to as-sist nature and stop the flow of blood is certainly important. The simplest way to do this is by sprinkling finely sifted to do this is by sprinkling finely sifted flour into the cut. A child can be coaxed to submit to this treatment if the flour mixed with powdered sugar.-Brook

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nt who owes these blessings to Hostertient who owes these blessings to Hoster-ter's Stomach Bitters. Don't delay the use of this fine anodyne for pain and purifier of the blood an instant beyond the point when the disease manifests itself. Kidney trou-ble, dyspepsia, liver complaint, ha grippe and irregularity of the bowels are relieved and cured by the Bitters.

are in all the large cities of the state The largest deposits of marble in Ver mont lie principally in the hills between Rutland and Brandon, a distance of six teen miles. These quarries produce all the different kinds of marble, from the pure white, through clouded gray and

She-"Do you men still pursue the even

dull blue, to black, while from an island in Lake Champlain come the red martenor of your way?" He—"No; we are content to pursue the even fiver now, if we think you have it to lend."—Pick-Me-Up. bles.-Detroit Free Press.

The publishers of the Youth's Com anion have just made a remarkable Money saved is money made. Write panion have just made a remarkable offer to the readers of this paper. New

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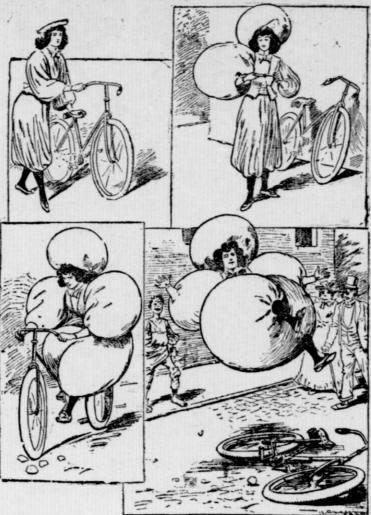
subscribers who will send at once their name and address and \$1.75 will receive free a handsome four-page calendar, 7x-10 inches, lithographed in nine colors, retail price 50 cents. The Youth's Comn free every week to January 1, the Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year's double numbers free, and the Youth's Companion 52 weeks, a full year, to January 1, 1897. Address the Youth's Companion, 199 Columbus ave-Cremation.

It begins to look as if the old way of sposing of the dead will prevail. Creince of Irak-Adjemi, I began by taking so little progress that it may be said to have lost its hold even apon the opponents of burial. Over 1,000,000 people died in the United States in 1894, and less than 700 bodies tion is steadily increasing all the time, notwithstanding the advantages of incin-notwithstanding the advantages of incinton is steadily increasing all the time, notwithstanding the advantages of incin-ration, such as cheapness and final dis-position. The price of incineration is 35, children under 12 years \$10.—New York Press.

Beware of Ointments for Catarrh that Contain Mercury,

reary will surely **des**troy the sense of and completely derange the whole i when entering it through the mucous es. Such articles should never be except on prescriptions from reputable fans, as the damage they will do is t to the good you can possibly derive hem. Hall's Catarrh Cure manufactmidst of pendant chains and necklaces From below came the dull and regular sian term. I remember him well—a young man of sian term. I remember him well—a young man of about 30, a gentlemanly fellow, some-thing of a swell, who dined with me sev-eral times in Paris. You can appreciate my joy in meeting him again away off tenfoid to the good you can pose manufact-from them. Hall's Catarrh Cure manufact-ly, acting directly upon the blood and mu-cous surfaces of the system. In buying Hall's Catarrh Cure be sure you get the genuine. It is taken internally, and made in Toledo, Ohio, by F. J. Cheney & Co. Testi-monials free.

A PNEUMATIC COSTUME. (Fliegende Blatter.)



It is night. No one can see us. You are to follow me. When half way 1 shall blindfold you, but you must swear to me not to altempt to find out where 1 am leading you?" THE DEVELOPMENT OF GENIUS. When Jimmy was a little boy -He's now jes' twenty-one-His parents talked with constant joy About their hopeful son.

Il'is mother said that Jim would be A parson good an' true; His father kinder 'lowed thet he In law would better do.

His gran'pap said he'd give the press An intellectchul feast;

His gran'ma sniffed an' put her guess On President, at least. The neighbors had opinions free; Some booked 'im fur finance, An' others said he'd git ter be A gineral, with the chance.

An' still we're waitin' anxiously. An' still it's even bets, Fur Jim's done nothin' yet, ye see, But jes' smoke clgarettes. --Washington Star.



onds the old wonan turned to the right, but we were not quitting the banks of the Zend-Dehroud. I could hear its turbulent waters rolling by and break-ing for an instant against the arches of When the Department of Fine Arts the bridge. At last my guide paused, a key grated, and in a whisper she said: "Go up." Five steps only, and then I felt that sent me to Persia to write up the prov-

there was a change of governors. The Shah sent in place of the former gov-ernor his cousin, Malcolm-Khan. He red and green mosaic, and filling the room with those Oriental odors which intoxicate one like the fragrance of old had traveled in France, accompanied by Mehmed-Aga, his officer of ordnance. Mehmed-Aga had the rank of general, or, rather, that of sertip, to use the Per-

"He was just setting out for Teheran. And suddenly-vanished. Nothing has been heard of him." For the second time the Aga looked

r or the second time the Aga looked into my face. There was a short silence, Then, putting out a long thread of smoke, he added calmly: "God is great."—Adapted from the French of A. Delpit for the San Francisco Argonaut.

Differ Greatly. It has frequently been said that Eng-

lish and American ideas of what conlish and American ideas of what con-stitutes humor differ widely. This is especially noticeable in the case of the comic song. Most of ours are bad enough, but theirs are infinitely worse. Says the New York Sun: The British comic song has finally acknowledged its condition. No longer can it rely on mere words and be dull enough. This propo-sition may be difficult to understand in view of some efforts that have been heard here in recent years, but it is true heard here in recent years, but it is true that the brain of the comic balladist is finally weary. Ellaline Terriss sings a music hall song in "His Excellency" which might be taken as the swan song of its class. Its only articulate words are "Umpty upmy avo" and "Him of its class. Its only articulate words are "Umpty, umpty, aye," and "Jim, jam, that's the sort of girl I am." The rest of the humor and the wit is sup-plied by means of a bladder which Miss Terriss has on the end of a string at-tached to a small wand. After she has sung "Umpty umpty aye" for eightoon sung "Umpty, umpty, aye," for eighteen or twenty times and "Jim, jam, that's the sort of girl I am" for as many more, she simply bangs the bladder on the stage. That finishes the song. It is confirmed to the stage of the stage of the stage of the stage of the stage. really a tremendous improvement over other English comic songs. If the English music hall singers had bought blad-ders instead of hiring song writers no end of worry might have been saved this suffering country. As a mere matter of comparison how much witter and bright-er are the thuds of a bladder than the sound of such words as "Umpty, umpty, aye." The British comic song will re-

cover some of its waning popularity if the writers of the words retire in favor of the bladders. New Source of Alcohol.

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The recent discovery by Mr. Wilson of cetylene gas from lime and coal dust, treated with electricity from carbon electrodes, has made it possible to produce ethyl alcohol so cheap that all other processes will be abandoned. Should this discovery prove to be what is ex-pected, alcohol will be made for 2 cents or 3 cents a gallon, or even less. Its uses in the arts will be largely increased, and as a beverage it could be cheapened to an enormous extent. The occupation of distilling will be superseded, and the manufacture of whisky and other alcoholic beverages will change, and the great problems which center around them commercially, scientifically and so-cially will have new features.—Popular Science News.



I Gave Up

Hoping I would ever be better, I had sufing my life. After taking it I was strong and muscular, gained 14 lbs. I recommeno

The Poor Maid.

ut country girl, said to her:

GRIDDLE-CAKES.

A pancake and griddle-cake are two dis-nctively different varieties of hot bread. The pancake proper is a very thin cake baked on a pan or sheet-iron spider. This cake belongs properly to the European cuisine, and is considered more of a des-sert than a breakfast dish. The griddle-

cake is a somewhat thicker cake, and one entirely unknown in European cookery. The only cake approaching our griddle-cake in use on the other side of the ocean is the Scotch scone. As a matter of fact, the American grid-dle is entirely unknown entitle our price

le is entirely unknown outside our own and, unless, indeed, the London 1ad for things American has reached the griddle and with American candy and American cakes and other articles of food, they have finally introduced the American griddle-cake.

Properly speaking the griddle cake is made of buckwheat, but in addition to these cakes we now have the griddle cake Account of the second of the south, and the Philadelphia flam-nel cakes made with wheaten flour. Recently griddle cakes have been made of graham whole wheat, and of various other flours; but such cakes are not often successful. The rice and the hominy griddle cakes of the South, on the contrary, are most excellent, and so are the breadcakes of New England. All these offer changes enough with bucks anary of graham. Y on it is not often successary to serve griddle cakes are the breadcakes of new England. All these offer changes enough with bucks is not necessary to serve griddle cakes of graham. Y on it is not of the successary is sole that its anary of graham. Y on the contrary, are most excellent, and so are the breadcakes of new England. All these offer changes enough with bucks wheat, Indian meel and flour, so that its anary of graham. Y on the dualities of graham and of most brown flours are such that they require a bundance of time in baking, and a grid de cake made from them is hard and at blad. of Indian meal, a direct evolution of the old hoecake or ashcake of the South, and the Philadelphia flan-

through. The greatest fault of the av-erage cook is her failureto bake bread sufficiently. In all these articles abun-dance of time is given to prevent the pos-sibility of cake or bread being doughy in the center. By brushing the outside of rolls with a

little melted butter before they are put in the oven, and laying a damp cloth over

them when they are taken out, covering them with a thick, dry cloth it is possi-ble to bake a roll twenty-five or thirty minutes and yet serve it with an ideall tender, crispy brown crust. Gridd cakes are quite frequently underdon Griddle In this case everything depends on th In this case everything depends on the consistency of the batter and the heat of the griddle. The batter must be thin enough to cook through a moment after it is poured on the griddle, and the grid-dle must be just hot enough to bake it without burning. Both iron and soap-stone griddles bave their advocates. There is no smoke, as no grease is used when cakes are baked on a soapstone griddle, but, on the other hand, they are on a well-greased iron griddle. The soapstone griddle cake is one in which all tenderness and wholesome sweetness has been sacrificed to the tri-

ling annovance of the smoking fat of frying. This fat causes a slight odo but one that soon passes away if the kitchen is thoroughly aired, as it should be, after baking cakes. Cakes baked on a soapstone require the use of molasses or some other material to make them brown, and this gives them a coarse, rank flavor, like the cakes of a cheap restaurant.

For buckwheat cakes buy the bes brand of pure buckwheat. Purchase it in the quantity from the mill, if you can, before it has bassed through any second hands, where it may be adulterated with inferior flour. There are several "fancy" brands of buckwheat in market which are "made" fine by being mixed with wheat flour, but they make inferior cakes, "mongrel bakings," neither buckwheat nor yet good flannel-cakes.

To four cups of pure buckwheat flour add one small cup of yellow Indian meal and a tablespoonful of salt. Mix one cup of cold milk with three cups of hot water, making the mixture lukewarm. Add Hoping I would ever be better, I had suf-fered so much from sour stomach, kid-ney troubles, and other ailments. But Hood's Sarsaparilla was the means of savpossible for at least six minutes, These



Ice Cream Fiends.

Hall's Journal of Health says: Thos Hall's Journal of Health says: Those persons, and their number is legion, whose fondness for this summer dessent is such that they are designated ice-cream fiends, will be glad to know that the value of ice cream as a remedy for certain intestinal troubles is being ad-vanced. Some, indeed most, physicians permit it through typhoid fever, always insisting it shall be of the purest make. To the story recently going the rounds in print, of the entire cure of a case of ulcer of the stomach by the sole and upersistent use of ice cream, may be add-

produce a resemblance between them. Men grow to look like their wives, and wives like their husbands. Children re-semble their nurses. If I were in the business of bringing up children and wanted them to be handsome and pretty. I should have the best-looking nurses that could be found. No ugly old hag should nurse a baby of mine. I once knew a young mother who hired a de-formed, snub-nosed, kinky-haired, cross-eyed girl to nurse her first born, and I tell you it is a solemn fact that the child

tell you it is a solemn fact that the child in a year or two began to resemble this creature so closely that it was a subject of remark. The mother was prevailed upon to dismiss the girl, and the child's natural beauty reasserted itself.—New York Brear York Press.

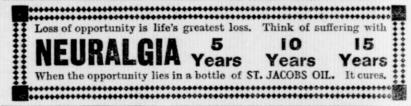
Spooner—"I know your eidest daughter plays and the second one sings; what ac-complishment has the youngest?" Neighbob—"She neither plays nor sings.

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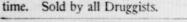
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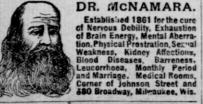


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with arcades, and shadd by gigantic plane trees, at whose feet are streams of Living is High in Madagascar. The Courrier de Madagascar says the cost of living in that conquered island is exceedingly high. A poor meal at Suber-bieville costs as much as the finest dinner the best Paris hotel. And a package poor tobacco which in France can be d for 10 cents is sold in Madagascar from 1 cont is sold in Madagascar for from \$1.60 to \$1.80. This is the for-tune of war. kind of striped curtain, which covers the face. Oddly enough the woman whom I

met did not entirely conceal her figure, which was slender and graceful, and I People who purchase jewelry rely argely upon the word and honor of those could see her large eyes gleaming like coals of fire. My horse was walking and with whom they deal. It is to this fact that O. L. Rosenkrans & Thatcher Co.. I made him follow very slowly the bear-ers of the litter. It seemed to me that ealers in diamonds, watches, clocks, ewelry and silverware at 129 Wisconsin the unknown looked back once or twice; but, after all, as adventures of this kind st., Milwaukee, hold so high a position in the trade of the Northwest. They al-ways guarantee satisfaction or the monn the East are somewhat unsatisfactory, I paid only slight attention to the matey refunded. Write to them and save

I had almost forgotten the occurren -David Plunket, who has accepted a peerage, has sat in Parliament for Dubwhen, two days later, I again met th litter. This time I was not alone. Meh-med-Aga was walking with me. At the lin university for more than a quarter of a century. He is a lawyer by profession, irst glance I recognized the veiled lady, and especially remembered those extra-ordinary eyes. As before, she looked back, but this time the action was more pronounced. I glanced at the Aga, but he pretended to have noticed nothing. and was once Irish solicitor-general.

"I hear your husband enjoys poor health." "Yes. He's a doctor, you know."-Boston Budget.

We walked along in this way for about ten minutes, when the litter suddenly Flannel next the skin often produces a rash removable with Glenn's Sulphur turned toward the Djoulffa bridge. This bridge is one of the most beautiful sights in the world. It has thirty-three enor-

"Hill's Hair and Whisker Dye," Black mous arches, and spans that capricious stream, the Zend-Dehroud. The bridge or Brown, 50c. is somewhat of a popular resort for even ing promenades, and so I hesitated about following my unknown -Lord Dufferin, in announcing his resignation of the wardenship of the Cinque Ports, said that at the conclusion

ing promenades, and so I hesitated about following my unknown openly for fear of compromising her. But there was no hesitation on her part. Suddenly she leaned half-way out of the litter and dropped her handkerchief upon the pave-ment. I picked it up. During the rest of the walk the Aga was silent, biting his moustache with a preoccupied air. When we reached the palace he said: "Come in," and when we were alone in his study he began: "My dear friend, I made no comments a little while ago. But instead of keep-ing that handkerchief pressed tenderly against your heart, you must throw it of his official career next summer he proposed to reside almost continuously in Ireland.

Piso's Remedy for Catarrh gives im-mediate relief, allays inflammation, restores taste and smell, heals the sores and cures the disease.

A Difference in Terms .- "Let me see. Were not you a beneficiary under your uncle's will?" "Oh, no! My lawyer was the beneficiary. I was merely the sole legatee."-Puck.

"You wish me to do so?" "I do not wish that you should have your throat cut and thrown into the -The Irish hare is considered to be exceptionally strong and suited for coursing purposes. A large number of these hares are exported annually to England and Scotland for various coursing meet-

river. I am in charge of the police of the city, and I am responsible for you to the French legation. You are aston-Now is the time to make your selection for Xmas in jewelry or sterling silver at Bunde & Upmeyer's. Have the articles bing people, you Parisians! You think yourselves always upon the boulevards. We are in the Orient, my friend; and in the Orient husbands are not to be trifled with. At Paris it may be different. laid aside for you until you need them.

"That is a most remarkable thing. I am sure I heard the clock strike thir-teen." "Sure, thin, and it's midnight, and I always keep it an hour fast."-

All the newest goods in gold and silver novelties at Jeweler Bunde & Upmeyer. Write for selection package. "Do you enjoy football?" he asked of

the man who sat next him at the game. "Rather!" "Are you a player?" "No, I'm a surgeon."

"Formerly," said the Aga, "unfaithful wives used to be sewn up in sacks and shrown into the river. But we are civil-Bunde & Upmeyer, the jewelers, have a stationery department second to none. Write for prices and samples.

thrown into the river. But we are civil-ized now. Once a live cat would have been put in the sack. When maddened by the water the cat would tear the woman's face. This is no longer done. At least, the cat is left ont. The influ-ence of Europe," he added Gryly. This little conversation dampened my ardor. Moreover, Mehmed-Aga had the coad teste to dece the metrer there Fuddy-"So Miss Dandervecken is go ing to marry an Englishman. A lord, I Duddy-"Well, no, not exactly; but I understand he's often as drunk as a lord."-Boston Transcript.

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ardor. Moreover, Mehmed-Aga had the sood taste to drop the matter there. I dined with him, and in the evening he called in musicians, who played for us Eastern melodies. But I was preoccu-pied. Constantly before my eyes that graceful figure was bending out of the lister and a little hand was dropping a handkercheif. A persistent voice was singing in my eur, like the refrain of a ballad: "Nissa! Nissa!" Naturally, I suffered all that night from nightmare. He (with personal narrative, fearfully thrilling)—"To collect my scattered wita was the work of a moment." She (musing, oh, so sweetly)—"Yes, it would hardly take longer."—Ally Sloper.

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mother-of-pearl. But I was especially struck by the strange contrast between the exceeding whiteness of her teeth and the blackness of her eyes. The eye-inshes, the tips of the lids and her lips were painted. She smiled as she gazed at me with her still and Lurning eyes. I thought of the Aga's words, and said to myself that this woman could not easily be frightened. However, she took A French journal records that a lady of Paris, who had taken into her employ my hand and made me sit upor the

wine. Against the walls, hung with yellow cashmere, were musical instru-

nents, and here and there arms in the

to me not to attempt to find out where I am leading you." I promised. The day, your see, had passed over my fears, the effects of the nightmare were, little by little, fading away, and I heard that persistent voice still singing in my ear: "Nissa! Nissa!" The old woman evidently came from her. I hurried up to my room and got a small revolver. Five minutes later we were on our way. It was mad, absurd; I confess it freely. But there are fol-

I confess it freely. But there are fol-lies about which one does not stop to

When we had come to the Djoufffa

reason.

divan. "My husband has started for Tehe in," she said, and smiled. Then she struck a little going with

a copper rod, and coffee was brought in. She began to talk rapidly, telling me that her life was very dreary and that she had been interested in me at first sight. I was beginning to lose my head,

sight. I was beginning to lose my head, when I heard a noise in the adjoining room. In an instant she sprang up and stood erect and trembling. Her welcome and her sudden fear had followed each other so rapidly that I had no time to analyze my feelings. She ran to the wall, took down a slender little dagger and half concealed it in her sleeve. She then turned to me, and with an emphatic panion.

then turned to me, and, with an emphatic gesture, said: "Wait!" Then she van-ished behind the heavy hangings.

A vague fear stole over me. I re called the Aga's warnings. Possibly I had been imprudent. Suddenly I again heard a noise in the next room; there were sounds of voices, then a snort strug gle, at last silence. At once the drapery was pushed aside and Nissa reappeared

She was very pale—as pale as the pearls upon her neck. She half leaned against the wall, look-ing like a white statue against the back-ground of yellow drapery. She was still miling, and in her smile revealing teeth as sharp as those of a young wolf. She took a few steps into the room. Her

knife and hands were red. "Great God! What has happened?" exclaimed.

"Nothing," she replied. She tossed the dagger into a corner and, with perfect calmness, said: "It was my husband. He would have killed us. I preferred to anticipate him.

Come, belp me throw his body into the water." I remained motionless, gazing at her in

aston'shment. Then she fixed her eyes upop me, with an expression of complete con'empt, and, in a tone I shall never forget, said: "Oh, these Frankish dogs! What

ervous

She shrugged her shoulders and called maid, whom she commanded to open the window. Then, as if they were do-ing the most ordinary of acts, they lifted the body and dropped it into the river.

the Orient husbands are not to be triffed with. At Paris it may be different. Your unknown is not unknown to me. Her name is Nissa." "Nissa?" "If the name is charming, the hus-band is not at all so. He is Astoulla, i, very wealthy merehant, famous for his riolence and his jealousy. He occupies that house on the river bank just at the end of the bridge. His mother was of English descent, but his own manners are wholly Oriental. He would kill you like a dog." "And Nissa?"

and streaming into my chamber. I was completely unstrung. What would hap-pen? A man could not disappear with-Was pen? A man could not disappear with-out the law's taking cognizance of the affair. Nissa had not even made an at-tempt at concealment. The servant had seen and aided her. I should be impli-cated, and at the very idea of being as-sociated with a crime I felt my hair standing on end with horror. All that day I remained in the same condition, keenly anxious, and not dar-

All that day I remained in the same condition, keenly anxious, and not dar-ing to go out. The evening came, and still I had formed no resolution, and no news yet of Nissa. Had she been ar-rested? What had become of her? I retired early, but could not sleep. On the second day I could endure it no long-er, and decided to see my friend the Aga. I arrived at his palace about noon. I was announced, and then entered. The Aga was reclining upon a divan peace-fully smoking his chibowk. "Ah. it is you," he said, when he saw me. "Have you heard the news?" "The news-the news? No, I-I have heard nothing." "You remember Astoulla, the rich mer-chant, Nissa's husband, whom I told you about?"

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purpose, and let them stand behind the

The green servant girl, who makes strange and not always laughable blun-ders, is not found exclusively in Ameri-can households. The European journals to make the cakes perfect circles; makes a great deal of difference in the abound with incidents illustrating the difficulties of adapting girls reared in the country, or in the slums of cities, to the domestic arrangements of better-to-do Do not use a particle of molasses buckwheat cakes. It is a frequent "Marie, I will give you 300 francs a

ear and dress you." The next morning after the girl's entry with water alone are as tender as who some milk is used. into her service, the lady, on awaking rang for her domestic. There was no re-....

She rang again, and the girl did not appear. Then the lady went to the girl's room and found her still in bed. "Marie," she said, "when I rang for you why did you not come?" "Oh, I heard you," said the girl, "but it was a part of the agreement that you should dress me, and I am waiting for you to come and do it?"-Youth's Com-

A NOBLE LIFE SPENT FOR AND WITH SUFFER-ING WOMEN.

A Life's Work Perpetuated through a Faithful Daughter, and Records of

Priceless Value. [SPECIAL TO OUR LADY BRADERS.] What a vast amount of misery and suffering has been prevented by the clearheaded foresight of one noble woman!

She had struggled, labored, and sacrificed for the welfare of her sex. The eyes of the women of the world



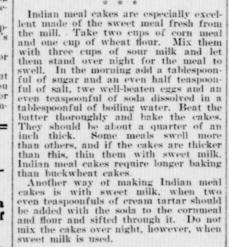
As she recalled the past, and tried to penetrate the future, a smile of supreme satisfaction passed over her honest face as she remembered that ner life's work would be perpetuated.

The room in which she sat contained hundreds of volumes of records; and, turning to her daughter, she said, -

"My daughter, this room, as you well know, contains the records of my life's work, in which for many years you have so diligently assisted me. "By carnest application you have com-

passed my methods; and it is a happi-ness to think that when I leave, the syrup. glorious work will, through you, go on. "The mission is a noble one. Do as I

tove or in some warm place. Just before baking them mix an even easpoonful of soda in a cup of warm teaspoontal of soda in a cup of warm milk and beat this into the batter. The cakes should foam up in great bubbles after adding the soda. Have a little beef suct tried out and a "swab" with which to grease the griddle. Be careful appearance on the table. A round grid-dle is the best shape. It should be of polished iron, so that it is easily cleaned. vice of economical women who wish to secure brown cakes and are not willing to mix them with milk. No cakes made



Flannel cakes, for which Philadelphia cooks were famous, were made of three cups of pastry flour, three cups of milk stirred gradually into a tablespoonful of melted butter, and two well beaten eggs with a tablespoonful of salt. This rule, however, does not give as good a result as when the eggs are entirely omitted and more butter used. In opposition to many cooks, we must alurn the fact, which experience will teach anyone who looks into the matter, that eggs are a . . . looks into the matter, that eggs are superfluity in flour griddle cakes, a tend to make them tough; while a libe tend to make them tough; while a liberal amount of butter is needed to make a wheat flour cake tender. A perfectly de-licious wheat griddle cake is made with four cups of pastry flour, into which an even tenspoonful of soda and two of cream tartar has been sifted twice. Rub a half tencup of butter into this flour, mixing it very thoroughly; add half a tenspoonful of salt and the same quantity of sugar; then pour in four cups of milk eradually mixing it in as you do so as

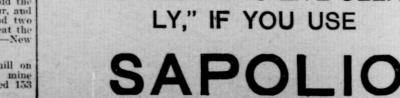
to avoid lumps. When the milk is all mixed in bake the cakes as soon as possible. Two heaped teaspoonfuls of baking powder may take the place of the soda and cream tartar.

To make ricecakes put a pint of hot boiled rice in a pint of milk and let them soak together over night if more convenient. In the morning sift into a bowl a pint of flour, in which a heaping terspoonful of baking powder has been stirred; add to the rice and milk half a teaspoonful of salt. Beat the mixture, add two eggs and another cup of milk. The grains of rice must be separated in the hatter, and it must be beaten each time the cakes are fried. Try the cakes, and if they are too thick add more milk. and if they are too thick add more milt. They should be about a quarter of an inch thick.

For hon iny griddle cakes stir a pint of thin boiled hominy, hot from the fire-into a pint of milk. Sift a beaping tea-spoonful of baking newder and a half teaspoonful of salt into a pint of flour If the hominy is very thin it may need more. Add the sifted flour to the milk and hominy. Beat the batter well, add two well-beaten eggs and beat it again. Serve these cakes with sweet maple

. . . "The mission is a noble one. Do as I have done: never permit a woman's ap peal to go unheeded. "These records tell of every case ever submitted to me; and it is my wish that the facts they contain shall in time prove a much-needed education to the women of the world." Thus did Lydia E. Pinkham hand over to her daughter, Mrs. Charles H. Pink-ham, what may be termed the salvation of her sex; and that wonderful remedy, United F. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-Breadcakes are excellent. Soak a pi





ballad: "Nissa! Nissa!" Naturally, I suffered all that night from nightmare. I dreamed that someone had given me an immense cat, named Astoulla, which was trying to tear my face. I waked at 11 o'clock the next morning, com-pletely disenchanted.

