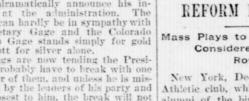


father was a man of wealth and l prominence. He gave to Chicago iiller theater, St. Elizabeth's hos-he House of precidence and the chiller theater, St. Elizabeth's hos-the House of providence and the heim. His wealth enabled him to his son a broad education. From Cinzie school he passed to Osna-k, Hanover. A short season was in the old University of Chicago of and two years at St. Mary's of the Preparatory to going to Yale he inder Dr. Quackenboss, and then

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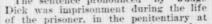


UNION SAILORS MURDERED.

Administrator Hemmy Wins a Suit at

Waukesha, Wis., Dec. 20.-[Special.]-James Butler came into the circuit court Juneau, Wis., Dec. 20.-[Special.]-A lecision of great importance and wide

decision of great importance and wide-spread interest was handed down by Cir-cuit Judge Dick this week in a case known as one of the "Rambusch cases." It was the case of Theodore P. Hemmy, cashier of the Citizens' bank of Juneau, and adminstrator de bonis non of the es-tate of Mrs. Lucinda Cutler, deceased, against George Hawkins of Watertown, who is the heaviest loser on account of



ed in 1870. Later he read and studied Berlin and Heidelberg, traveled, met le and enjoyed seeing and doing. 1870 he married Miss Henrietta

In 1870 he married Miss Henrietta Veir of Boston, the companion of his nevels and public life, who now alone Guatemala of a number of political pris-

survives him. From jaunts in strange countries and among strange people Mr. Hesing re-turned to Chicago to do work on his fa-ther's paper, the Staats Zeitung. He started at the bottom as the devil of the office, working up step by step, until he was master of the editorial columns, and after the death of Anton Hesing the business and managerial head of the en-tire concern. The paper has been and is the West. He West.

Medill, then mayor of Chicago, ap-ted him a member of the board of ation, and eight years later he was ducation, and eight years later he was resident of the county board of educa-ion, which then controlled the normal chool. At the advent of President Cleve-und to the second term he sought recog-ition as the representative of the Ger-nan-Americans of Chicago and asked for he postmastership. Despite the opposi-on of John P. Hopkins and a great any other Democrats President Cleve-nd gave him the office, and he in re-rn gave the postoffice a shaking up it wer had experienced before. He was wen the universal credit of stopping are ratholes in that institution than any in. He was proud of his four years bord as postmaster and public opinion describered before. Second Second Second Second bereally held that he was entitled to be.

is gave the postoffice a shaking up it is gave the postoffice and gave and here is a post-office is and merg-rally held that he was entitled to be-wring his term of office he secured the solidation of the Chicago postal sys-them into one. The number of postal ions were increased from twelve to try-seven and the substations from ty-seven and the substations from active from 70 to 190. It ematerially increased the number of i employed in the postoffice and en-erered the movement which secured for erered the movement which secured for and the substation of a

ty-seven and the substations from nty-four to fifty-eight, the stamp ncies from 70 to 190. It is a stamp a employed in the postoffice and en-cago the immediate construction of a state of the secured for the state of the secured for the secured for the derived for the lake toffice which he devised for the lake at to take the place of the old one dehed has been pronounced to be in the model one of the world. He reed the collection and delivery serv-sought speed in handling mail, cons, sought speed in extension of the postal intly urged the extension of the postal stem in the city and gave his entire ne to his office. He delivered the office ime to his office. He delivered the office o his successor, Mr. Gordon, with the estimonial of the business public that he ad labored faithfully and produced won-erful changes in the postal service of

Mr. Hesing was ambitious. He made o concealment of that fact. He was and of public officeholding, and he never enough of it, as he many times the said. He was so inured to seekfrankly said. He was so inured to seek-ing place that he bore with equanimity caricatures of his beard and possessed a scrapbook full of these, which he often showed with great glee to his friends. To be mayor of Chicago, to reach that bees community, was Mr. Hesing's last much to do with his sudden death. He vas nominated as a nonpartisan business

ness community, was Mr. Hesing's last ambition and the one which probably had much to do with his sudden death. He was nominated as a nonpartisan business candidate, but his effort was a fuile one, as the vote shows: Harrison (Dem.), 144.910; Sears (Rep.). 56,650; Harlan, 15.111. Mr. Hesing etired to his edi-torial life, wounded. He had learned one of the bitter lessons of practical pol-itics.

The ancestry of the man was German. with a sigh of regret.

Perfumed Glycerine.

Glycerine possesses in a high degree the roperty of extracting the fragrance from nt for the skin as well as for the so that it puts even the finest olive u the shade. If we take a vessel of Besides it has proved to be exin the shade. If we take a vessel of t glycerine, putting into it lilacs, faded cinths, narcissus, lilies of the valley, monettes, violets, roses, lime flowers, nine flowers, etc., and leave them in three weeks, they will have given ir whole fragrance to the glycerine taken out. In this manner a hair

the college in 1866, being gradu- Barrios of Guatemala Weeds Out Men Who Oppose His Administration.

West. was only 23 years of age when Jo-Medill, then mayor of Chicago Jo-Medill, then mayor of Chicago Jo-Molina. Three other prominent Guate malans suffered death in the same man ner, including Licenciado Marcel Leon, a lawyer, and Elia Zandobal.

It is estimated that there are now in Guatemalan prisons no less than 228 pris-oners of the late revolution. HOUSTON GETS A SMALL FINE.

Slayer of Judge Jennings Escapes with Light Punishment.

Light Panishment. Wichita, Kas., Dec. 22.—Judge Jen-nings of Woodward, O. T., was shot and killed nearly a year ago by Senator Tem-ple Houston, the son of Gen. Sam Hous-ple Houston, the son of Gen. Sam Hous-

left as avengers upon the trail of Hous

DEATH RATE UNPRECEDENTED. Sleet Storm in Texas Kills a Great

Steet Storm in Texas Kink a oteau Number of Cattle. St. Louis, Mo., Dec. 22.—The sleet storm that has prevailed for the past three days in Texas has proved to be more disastrous fire in its effects on the stock interests of the west and northwest portions of the state than was at first ex-pected. Reports from 200 miles west and north of Fort Worth state that the death

north of Fort worth state that the death rate among cattle will be unprecedented, the fatality being pronounced among re-cent importations from Mexico, and among cattle taken to the big plains conamong cattle taken to the big plants could try from Louisiana. In some localities fully 25 per cent. of the Mexican cattle have died already. In the extreme west-ern part of the state the storm was not

The names given by the other prisoners are Tommy McGraw, Dennis Hickey and A. White. \$40,000 NECKLACE FOR WIFE.

Newark Man Celebrates Fortieth Anniin the buildings, thousands of tons of which are burning. Millions of gallons The ancestry of the man was German. His father was born at Vechta, Grand Duchy of Oldenburg. His mother was German born. He was intensely Ameri-can, intensely a Chicagoan. His turning from a life he enjoyed in every hour to the shadows of what is beyond must have been with a sight of regret.

Much Opposition to Proposed Reduction in Wages. Fall River, Mass., Dec. 22.-The cot

ton manufacturers are confronted with the prospect of a strike, as many of the the prospect of a strike, as many of the operatives are determined to oppose a reduction of wages. A section of the union officials and members favor a strike at seven mills on January 3. The mills which they suggest are the Union, Sagamore, Border City, Shove, Durfee, Chace and American. These mills wendow should 11 000 operatives. Another Durfee, Chace and American. These mills employ about 11,000 operatives. Another plan of action proposes a strike at all of the mills on March 1. The manufactur-ers are waiting to hear from M. C. D. Borden of New York, owner of the Iron Works mill, who has as yet taken no ac-tion on the wage question. Not Hostile to United States. Buenos Ayres, Dec. 22.—The Chamber of Deputies has rejected the retaliatory tariff against the United States which was substituted by the finance committee, heat substituted by the finance committee committee

a all the leading colleges and while no highly compositions have been received as yet from both sides. "The other silver Republican senators are absent. Senator Carter is in New York, Senator Pettigrew is on the way to his home in South Dakota and Senator Chandler, who first predicted a split in the Republican party on the silver ques-tion and hinted at the defection of Sena-tor Wolcott, has gone to New Hampshire. "Senator Teller will not discuss the question affecting his collengue. He fore-saw the inevitable break. President McKin-ley, he thinks, cannot long ride two horses a majority of them, the club expects a favorable reply from all. The action of the university club has been taken at the request of the undergraduates of the Expired in California Before His Trial

AUTONOMY WILL FAIL. ley, he thinks, cannot long ride two horses going in opposite directions." That is the Opinion of Former Captain-General Weyler

Killed While on Shore Leave and Carousing in Japan. Washington, D. C., Dec. 22.-There i fine opportunity offered the war corre-pondents in Washington to divert public ttention from Cuba and Japan, for with attention from Cuba and Japan, for with-in the last few weeks two sailors—a young man named Epps from the flagship Olym-pia and an ordinary seaman—Montgom-ery—from the man-of-war Yorktown— have been murdered in the slums of Nag-asaki. In both instances the sailors were enjoying "liberty" on shore, and with a number of their shipmates were carousing in the saloons and brothels in the lower part of the city, when, as is usual in such cases, a quarrel occurred,

and asserting that the insurrection would continue. The general is also quoted as saying that if the Spanish government persisted in autonomy Spain would lose Cuba in a few months. In conclusion Gen. Weyler said he op-posed the dissolution of the chamber un-til after the government renounced its policy of giving Cuba an autonomous form of government. HOT TIME AT RELOIT.

usual in such cases, a quarrel occurred, knives were drawn and the body of a dead foreigner was found in one of the drinking places or in the shadow of a narrow street. The United States consul Spiritualist Says One is Scheduled for old. Wausaukee, Wis., Dec. 22.-[Special.] -John McGillis, an old settler of Am-berg, died Monday morning after a linger-ing illness. Darlington, Wis., Dec. 22.-[Special.]-

that Town.

has made no report upon the murders, but the department of state has been in-Anderson, Ind., Dec. 22 .- Spiritualists Anderson, Ind., Dec. 22.—Spiritualists in this city claimed at the time, and have maintained ever since, that Mrs. Isa Wil-son Kayne, who was their lecturer at the Spiritualist temple in this city at the time, had foretold the wrecking of the When block, which occurred in this city April 5, 1894. It was one of the greatest wricks from a natural gas avalation in formed through the secretary of the nav of the homicides and is advised that the Japanese authorities have done nothing toward the arrest or even the detection of the murderers. Secretary Sherman has instructed Minister Buck to make a thorough investigation, and when the facts are known the department will dethe Japanese government for reparation. KNEW HOW TO USE HIS GUN. KNEW HOW TO USE HIS GUN.

Nervy Storekeeper Captures Five Burg-

Letters have just been received in this city from Beloit, Wis., asking if the woman had predicted the casualty as it happened. She is in that city now and says that one of Beloit's largest factories Nervy Storekeeper Captures Five Burg-lars Out of Six. Canaan, Conn., Dec. 22.—Five burglars of a gang of six were captured by Martin Rood in Jackson and Eggleston's store here early this morning. Rood, who was sleeping in the store, was awakened by the movements of the men and by prompt use of his revolver, wounded two of the burglars and marched four of them, in-cluding one of those wounded, into a room and locked the door. The other wounded man was helpless. The sixth member of the gang escaped. Rood fired his revolver until reinforcements came

his revolver until reinforcements came and his covey were conducted to the lock-A Hammer with Bloodstains on it is up. The wounded men are Percy St. Clair, shot in the back, and J. C. Davis, shot in the right thigh. Found.

Sheboygan Girl Who Died in the in-dustrial School. Sheboygan, Wis., Dec. 22.—[Special.]— The funeral of Anna Braun, the young girl who died in the industrial school for girls, Sunday, took place this afternoon from the family residence, Rev. Mr. Ja-nett officiating. The girl was sent to the industrial school upon her pleading guilty to a charge of repeatedly firing the resi-dence of Col. C. A. Born, where she was employed as a servant. The case has at-tracted a great deal of attention from the fact that reports have been circulated that the girl may have been innocent. She admitted her guilt, it was alleged, while confined in the police station, but after-wards repudiated the alleged confession. Before she died, when she was told she could not live, she affirmed her innocence, almost her last conscious words, her mother, who was with her, says, being a protestation that she was not guilty. The girl was only 14 years old when she was arrested. New York, Dec. 22 .- Arthur Maurice, 72 years of age, a member of the New York stock exchange, was found dead in his room this morning in the Hotel Win-throp. It is alleged that Mr. Maurice's nose was flattened as if by a blow, and that there was a deep cut over one of his eyes. In the bathtub near where he was

PLANS FOR NEW PRISON.

Menasha Wins the Suit.

Menasha, Wis., Dec. 22.-[Special.]-The much-talked-about suit of W. P Cook & Bro. against the city of Menasha

SAID SHE WAS INNOCENT.

Sheboygan Girl Who Died in the In-

dustrial School.

State Institution at Green Bay will be

eyes. In the bathtub near where he was found there was said to have been discov-ered a hammer with blood stains on it. Mr. Maurice had lived at the Hotel Win-

End of a Long Cruise.

 Event of a positive protest.
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 Madison, Wis., Dec. 22.-[Special.]-The preliminary plans for the new intermation at Green Bay were submitted by Architects Ferry & Clas this moring to the state board of control and to Gov. Scofield and were approved by both.
 The building will have a frontage of Gov. Scofield and were approved by both.
 The building will probably be built of granite and brick.
 It is expected to begin the work of construction early in the spring.
 The planese government to the annexation of the islands, and, indeed, it is asserted that Japan's policy never went to the extent of a positive protest. New York, Dec. 22.-Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Ballantine of Newark enter-tained ten friends at dinner in honor of the fortieth anniversary of their marriage. The decorations carried out the anniver-sary thought. The event of the evening was the gift by Mr. Ballantine to have been discov-ered a hammer with blood stains on it. Mr. Maurice had lived at the Hotel Win-throp with his wife and daughter for ten years. A son, Arthur B. Maurice, is in Paris. Japan No Longer Protests. Washington, D. C., Dec. 22.-Minister Hoshi of Japan was in conference with by Mr. Ballantine to his wife of a neck-lace of pearls of marvelous size and beau-ty. The cost of the necklace was \$40. 000. The ornament is one of the most beautiful of its kind in this country. The pearls are remarkably even in size and tint, and perfect in shape.

that Japan's policy never went to the extent of a positive protest. DURRANT'S LAST EFFORT.

Attorneys Ask for Change of Venue from Judge Bahr. New York. Dec. 22 .- The United States

New York. Dec. 22.—The United States training ship Alliance passed in at Sandy Hook early today. This finishes a long cruise for the Alliance. She left New-port, R. L. June 26 with a full comple-ment of apprentices, and the first port visited was Southampton, where she ar-rived July 27, after which she proceeded to Cherbourg. Gibraltar. Madeira, the Azores and St. Thomas in the West In-dies, spending a short time in each port. Comit K power it Nor

ty. 000.

Came Off.

Eau Claire, Wis., Dec. 21.--[Special.]--John O'Donnell, who was discharged from Judge Bailey's court yesterday, where he had been on trial for the al-leged murder of his wife, was again ar-rested last evening at the office of his attorney, and lodged in jail on a charge of murder. The action was not wholly meavered Judge Bailey says that if he had grant-

ed the continuance asked by the state it would have been grounds for reversal. The defense claims that the new arrest of O'Donnell is illegal. District Attor-

La Crosse, Wis., Dec. 22.-[Special.]ney Farr's action in causing the arrest of O'Donnell after his discharge by the court, indicates he will spare no effort Intelligence has been received here of the death of San Diego, Cal., of John Kupp, AUTONOM1 WILL FAIL. That is the Opinion of Former Captain-General Weyler of Cuba. Madrid, Dec. 22.—Gen. Weyler, in an interview just published, is quoted as de-nying formally that there is any hope of the success of autonomy, adding that no insurgent will submit except to the Mar-quis of Santa Lucia and another chief, and asserting that the insurrection would continue. Aut the time of his death Kupp, had a criminal charge hanging over him in the circuit court. He was accused of re-criving money on deposit after knowing bis bank was insolvent. Kupp's bank at Bangor failed in 1895. Not long after-wards he removed to California. Some time later Kupp was arrested and brought back for trial. His case was continued. Last October Kupp was tried brought wards he returned to Califor-uia. BECOMES A MANIAC.

Prisoner in Kenosha County Jail Goes Crazy from Cigarette Smoking.

Kenosha, Wis., Dec. 21.-[Special.]-Edward Walton, confined in the county jail to await trial on a charge of burglary, has become a raving maniac. Physicians have been called and his mental condition investigated. They report that he is the victim of the immoderate use of ciga-

Walton made an unsuccessful and one successful attempt at jail-breaking a few weeks ago. At the time of the success-ful attempt he got away as far as West-ern Union Invotion by DECISION CAUSES TROUBLE. Weeks agoAction of Appleton School Board in
Changing Term is Criticised.ern Union Junction by running across
country in a pouring rain. He was ex-
posed to this for two days before he was
explored district on the causes of his present
condition.Action of Appleton School Board in
Changing Term is Criticised.Matter a pouring rain. He was ex-
posed to this for two days before he was
captured. It is believed that this ex-
posure added to the causes of his present
condition.Action of Appleton School Board in
Changing Term is Criticised.Wis. The charge against him is that of
breaking into a freight car and taking
therefrom a quantity of dogskin over-
coats. He was captured in Chicago and
brought back here.Action of Appleton School Board in
Changing Term is Criticised.ONE YEAR AT WAUPUN.
Sentence for a Madison Crook Who ClaimsSentence for a Madison Crook Who Claims Action of Appleton School Board in John Freeman, a young man about 35 years of age, died suddenly yesterday of apoplexy. He was on his way home to dinner when he fell to the sidewalk and expired shortly afterward. The funeral will take place Thursday.

Sentence for a Madison Crook Who Claims add a month of school will make the tw

Sentence for a Madison Crook Who Claims High Connections. Madison. Wis., Dec. 21.-[Special.]-Emil Rust, one of the two thieves who raided several lawyers' and doctors' of-fices Saturday night, and the only one of the two who was captured by the police, was sent to state's prison for a year today, having pleaded guilty to the charge of burglary. He admits that Rust is not his right name and says that his family are highly Madison. Wis., Dec. 21.-[Special.]-Emil Rust, one of the two thieves who income and says that his family are highly Madison. Wis., Dec. 21.-[Special.]-Emil Rust, one of the two thieves who raided several lawyers' and doctors' of-fices Saturday night, and the only one of the two who was captured by the police, was sent to state's prison for a several that Rust is not his right has been claimed by some that the board of edu-cation is an organization of absolutely no anthority, as each district has the right to govern itself. These persons claim that the board of education is mere-ly advisory in its nature.

name and says that his family are highly respectable people in Germany and that he was in the army there and was forced Miss Schroeder of Kenosha May be Miss Schroeder of Kenosha May be Chosen by Sheboygan School Board. Sheboygan, Wis., Dec. 20.-[Special.] -The school board at its meeting this evening will choose an instructor in draw-ing for the public schools, and it is prob-able that Miss Lottie Schroeder of Keno-sha will be automated. to leave the country on account of a duel he had with an officer.

AN ATTORNEY IS DEAD.

George R. Gardner, One of the Counsel

George R. Gardner, One of the Context in the Lord-Emery Murder Case. Grand Rapids, Wis., Dec. 21.-[Spe-cial.]-George R. Gardner came home from Wausan Saturday night not feeling very well. He was one of the attorneys for the state in the Lord and Emery mur-der trial at Wausau, and had finished his der trial at Wausau, and name initiated mis-address to the jury before departing. Sunday he became rapidly worse and died last night of heart failure. He was one of the best and most prominent law-yers in the state and was an old settler. He belonged to the law firm of Gardner & Gavnor.

& Gaynor. NOT GIVEN ALIMONY.

Decision at Waupaca in the Hooper

Frank Messenburg, an Old Resident of Cashton, Commits Suicide.
Cashton, Wis., Dec. 20.—[Special.]— Frank Messenburg, an old and esteemed citizen of this place, hanged himself last night. No cause for the act is reported, the deed being executed while the older son was taking some visitors home in the evening. The deceased is a well-to-do farmer. Decision at Waupaca in the Hooper Divorce Case. Waupaca, Wis., Dec. 21.-[Special.]--The court has decided, in the Hooper di-vorce case, to give the plaintiff \$350 as costs of the action instead of any ali-mony. This with \$150, which has al-ready been paid to the plaintiff, makes \$500 which she has received. the cell rooms are somewhat similar to those at the state prison, but there are many modern improvements. The whole is to be surrounded by a high stone wall,

Badger Boy Disappointed.

Miss Lena Olke, an inmate of the North-ern state hospital for the insane, con-mitted suicide today by cutting her throat with a case kuife. Badger Boy Disappointed, New York, Dec. 21.—James W. Hulse, 15 years old, beat his way from a little town in Wisconsin to West Point to en-ter the military academy. When he found that an appointment was necessary he was very much downcast. It took him two months to make the trip. He says he will enlist.

who is the heaviest loser on account of the Rambusch transactions. It was in favor of the plaintiff. The case was tried some time ago, and was taken under. It was the the the of each month, in soli finement. The sentence took noon today. The sentence took effect a

TO SUCCEED PROF. FERGUSON.

able that Miss Lottle Schröder of Keno-sha will be appointed. The vacancy is caused by the removal of Prof. George W. Ferguson for using pupils of the schools as subjects in experiments in hyp-notism. Between fifty and seventy-five

schools as subjects in experiments in App notism. Between fifty and seventy-five applications for the position have been received from teachers residing in Dearly every city in the West. Miss Schroeder formerly taught here and is a graduate of Pratt institute. New York city.

FARMER HANGS HIMSELF.

Frank Messenburg, an Old Resident

farmer. Oshkosh, Wis., Dec. 20.-[Special.]-

It was expected that the arguments for tried some time ago, and was taken under advisement by the court, and the decision was made and entered Saturday. W. T. Rambusch was the executor of the last will and testament of Mrs. Cutler, who died in the town of Rochester some years ago. She left a large estate, and Ram-busch had the exclusive handling of it. As such executor, he borrowed \$2500 from Hawkins and gave him in return and as security a note and mortgage bea new trial would be made this morning, but nothing was done. However, the motion for a new trial may be argued

DIED IN 101ST YEAR.

Thomas Kingston, a Pioneer of Madison,

Passes Away. Madison, Wis., Dec. 20.—Thomas Kingston died today. Had he lived until January 20 he would have been 101 years and as security a note and mortgage be-longing to the estate. This he did with-out obtaining any license or order from out obtaining any needed of order from the probate court. Rambusch did not turn the money over to the estate and after he absconded an investigation by the bondsmen revealed the fact that the note and mortgage were observed. ld. Mr. Kingston was born in Cork, Ire

land, and came to America in 1832. He was a contractor on one of the first rail-roads to reach Madison and lost a fortune

the fact that the note and mortgage were try gone and there was nothing to show for them. They petitioned Judge Christian-as sen to appoint Theodore P. Hemmy, ad-try ministrator de bonis non, which petition was granted and a suit was commenced at once against Mr. Hawkins to comple-him to satisfy the mortgage. Malone & Bachhuber and Judge Saw-yer appeared for the bondsmen, and Har-low Pease for the defedant. This dee-sion has great bearing on other lawsuits growing out of Rambusch's mismanage-ment of estates over which he had con-trol. The case will go to the Supreme court.

ment of estates over which he had control. The case will go to the Supreme court.
Another Rambusch case decided is that of Henrietta Winkleman of Watertown against Heinrich Brickert. Brickert borrowed \$1100 from Rambusch and the latter assigned the note and mortgage given as security, to the plaintiff. The defendant musical consumption. She was the wife of Prof. Clarence Caldwell, prominent in musical circles. She was born in Massachusetts. Oshkosh, Wis., Dec. 20.—[Special.]—Mrs. O. M. Burdick, an old resident, died today, aged 64. Marshfield, Wis., Dec. 20.—[Special.]—

Mrs. O. M. Burdeck, an old resident, died today, aged 64. Marshfield, Wis., Dec. 20.-[Special.]-Henry Rempke, one of Marshfield's early settlers, died this morning of pneumonia.

WILL NOT PROSECUTE.

Manitowoc County Board Authorizes a Settlement with ex-Clerk.

Manitowoc, Wis., Dec. 20.-[Special.]-A special session of the county board was held Saturday to hear the report of the special committee which was ap-pointed by the board at its annual meeting last month to investigate the ac-counts of Ex-County Clerk Joseph Weinfurther as purchasing agent for this

Weinfurther as purchasing agent for this county for his term of office covering the years 1895 and 1896. The special committee in its report stated that the total irregularities found in the account of Weinfurther amounted to \$1073.29, many orders having been drawn in favor of firms which the com-mittee, upon investigation, found did not evist.

mittee, upon investigation, found during exist. He was summoned to appear before the board and admitted, it is said, hav-ing committed the irregularities reported by the special committee and pleaded for mercy, saying that he was the sole sup-port of his family and that he was wil-ling to make all amends in his power and merch place a mottgage on his home in would place a mortgage on his home in order to make good the misappropria-tions of the county funds, providing the board would not prosecute him

NEW CHURCH DEDICATED. Bishop Messmer Preaches the Sermon at

Bishop Messmer Preaches the Sermon at Stevens Point. Stevens Point, Wis., Dec. 20.-[Spe-cial.]-About 4000 persons witnessed the dedicatory services of the new St. Peter's Polish Catholic church yesterday. Bishop Messmer of Green Bay preached the ded-ientory sermon in English and was fol-lowed by Rev. Szulericki of St. Stanis-hus' church of Milwaukee, who spoke in the Polish language.

haus' church of Minwauke, who spoke in the Polish language. Saturday evening the blessing of the bells took place before a large audience. At that time Rev. Joseph Rainer of St. Francis' seminary, Milwaukee, delivered a sermon in English, while Rev. Thomas Grenbowski of Polonia preached in the

Polish language. The church was built this summer to

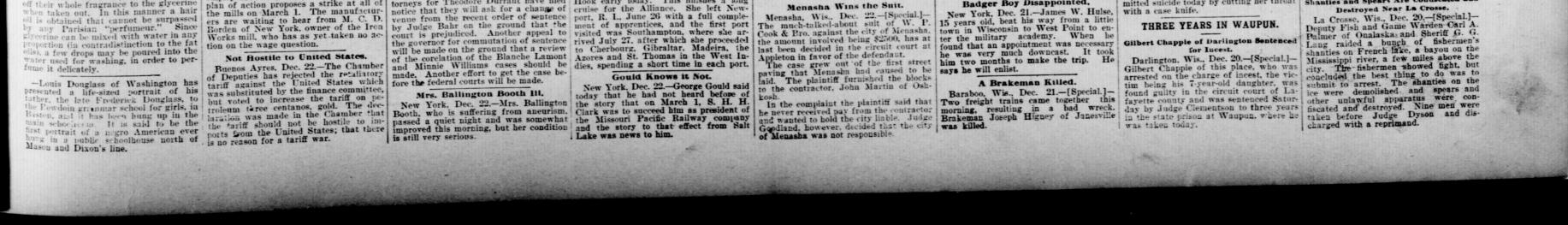
replace the one burned in November, 1896, and cost about \$25,000. Bernard Kolpacki of Milwaukee was the architect.

FISHERMEN ARE ARRESTED.

Shanties and Spears Are Confiscated and

La Crosse, Wis., Dec. 20,-[Special.]-Deputy Fish and Game Warden Carl A. Palmer of Onalaska, and Sheriff G. G. Lang raided a bunch of fishermen's shanties on French lake, a bayou on the Mississing river, a few miles above the

Destroyed Near La Crosse.



try has been blessed with bountiful crops and the values of farm products has risen considerably. The hard times of the past three or four years have not been without their valuable lessons. The people have learned economy from necessity and are the better able to appreciate the blessings which they have. There have been no wide-spread epidemics, no disastrous storms, no devastation of property and life by the elements, accidents and war, no calamities which would have turned the American people into a nation of mourners. The national peace and honor have not been placed in danger. tion and is ready for a season of prosdepression. The Christmas season

A MIDDLE-WEIGHT prize-tighter called "Kid" McCoy is now trying to gain a

LOUIS GEORGE CLARK, the negro who

ST. KILIAN SHARPS.

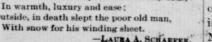
G. A. Heidner.

ST. MATHIAS SIFTINGS.

Miss Sophia Volz is visiting relatives at Boltonville.

Our school closed Friday for the holvacation at home





Kewaskum Statesman.	-A pleasant party was held at Em-	CHRISTMAS CARAMELS.	LOMIRA LETTER.	NEW CASSEL NUGGETS.	BUDIO DI	EAGLE HOTEL.
	elia Degner's home last Sunday even-		A merry Christmas to all!	Manual Manual Cale 1 and 1	(FIFTER EXERTER EXERTER EXERTER EXERTER)	
PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY.	ing on the occasion of the 22d anniver-	"For the poor ye have always with	Das Christkindchen ist hier.	Mr. and Mrs. Martin Gabrel are sick.		JOSEPH SCHMIDT, PROP'R.
	sary of her birth. Quite a number of	you."	Plenty of snow and fine sleighing at	O. S. Raymond and wife drove to the	S	Best accommodations in town for the travel- ing public. Every room in the house furnished
C. & N-W. RAILWAY TIME-TABLE. TRAINS GOING NORTH.	our young people attended, and they	Don't give your minister a pair of	present.	Fountain City last Wednesday on busi-	50 St	with modern heating apparatus.
IPM IPM IAM TPM TAM SAM	report the affair as having been a very		Did you get anything from the Christ-	ness.	92 A	
Milwaukee 2:10 5:00 7:55 7:25 12:35 6:30 Granville 2:40 8:25 7:55 6:58	enjoyable one.	Santa Claus likely put some post-	kindchen?	Carl Huecker is home from Franklin		GOOD STABLING IN CONNECTION.
Reschfield 2:55 8:38 8:10 7:11 3:05 8:47 8:20 7:20	NOTICE All property owners are	offices into lucky stockings.		mission college at Sheboygan, for the	2 A	
West Bend 3:20 6:00 9:02 8:35 1:28 7:33	hereby notified that all sidewalks not	Adam used to allude to the present	Peter Weyer made a trip to Milwau-		*	Wines Liquors and Cigars
Kewaskum	cleared within six hours after snow	he got as his Christmas Eve.	kee last Tuesday.	The diphtheria has disappeared from	19 A	Wines, Liquors and Cigars.
Campbellsport 3:45 9:31 8:58 8:00 Eden	falls thereon, will be cleaned by the	"I will honor Christmas in my heart	A fire department will be started	our midst, and all who were afflicted		
Fond du Lac., 4:23 6:40 9:58 9:30 2:15 8:35 A freight going north from Kewaskum at 10:05	undersigned and the cost taxed to the		here in the near future.	with it are about again.	1 See 2	KEWASKUM, - WISCONSIN.
a. m. carries passengers, also,	owners of property abutting such walks.	This is the day when all hearts and	It is reported that August Friedrich	Rev. W. D. Wells now rides in a new	*	
TRAINS GOING SOUTH. [‡] AM [‡] AM [†] PM [‡] PM [†] AM [§] PM	-C. C. SCHAEFER, Village Marshal.	hands open and the world rejoices.	is very sick at present.	Portland cutter, having traded with N.	2	CENTRAL HOTEL.
Fond du Lac 8:30 11:20 1:35 5:10 2:50 8:50	-We have two signs on the building		Wm. Berg, who was on the sick list		18 . X	N. J. MERTES, Prop'r.
Campbellsport 9:08 11:51 2:07 5:33 9:10	which we now occupy, and we hope		top over a week is able to be stolling	Edward Wells is home from Beaver	2 3	
	they will serve to save some of our		again.	Dam academy to spend the holidays	10 W	First-class Accommo- dations for Travelers. Sample Room.
	patrons from vainly attemping to enter		Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Dobber-		S. S.	STABLING IN CONNECTION.
	our old quarters. Remember, we are	Ministers usually count on the mar-	pfuhl made a trip to Thereasa on the		No.	NEAR DEPOT, KEWASKUM, WIS.
Milwaukee10:40 1:15 3:35 6:50 4:45 11:05	Nr · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	mage ree business being onsk at onnov	17th inst.		S. S.	
Λ freight train (not mentioned above) going south from Kewaskum at 3:36 p.m. carries		mastice. They deserve it, too.	Peter Weyer shipped a carload of	Christmas exercises were held at the	NO R	NARTHWESTERN HATEL
passengers. +Daily, ‡Daily, except Sunday. SSunday only.	office.	It isn't always the boy who hangs up	potatoes to Milwankee last Monday.	Baptist and Lutheran churches. Fine programmes were rendered and all	16 D	NORTHWESTERN HOTEL.
F. C. Gottsleben, Agent.		his sister's biggest stocking that gets the	Meyer and Belling also shipped a car-		SQ QI	
NOT OF THE PARTY OF TAXABLE AND TA	-A. N. Altenhofen has opened an elegant saloon at 310 Grand avenue,	most presents. Santa Claus usuany	load the same day.	present were highly pleased.	36 B)	HENRY WITTENBERG, PROPRIETOR.
AMUSEMENTS.	Milwaukee, a few doors east of the Al-	fixes these things about right.	E. Gardien shipped two carloads of	The anniversary celebration of the	10 M	
Dec. 26thNic. Marx will hold a	hambra theatre. The opening occurred		live-stock this week, and Andy Hauser	I. O. G. T. at their hall here last Satur-	Mana 8	First-class accommodations for the
grand ball on the night of second	last Saturday, and the large crowd in			any mas a grand success. nev. Clark,	🕼 Merry 😪	traveling public.
Christmas day.	attendance rather indicated that Albert		shipped one carload.	the grand chief templar, spoke very		
Dec. 31st Philip Guenther will give	has a host of friends in the Cream City.	of such cigars that he even "loves his	TT I TT I TT I I I I I I I I I I I I I	interestingly on the occasion, and 10	Christmas!	KEWASKUM, - WISCONSIN
a grand ball in his hall at Campbells-	We wish him success.	enemies" to the extent of distributing		people were initiated. All who were	25 39	A PROGRESSIVE STATE.
port.	we wish min success.	the whole box among them.	keeps a large assortment on hand.	present had a grand time.	IR X	No other State in the Union offers greater in-
Dec. 31The Kewaskum Old Set-	-The holiday trade which seemed		Messrs. John Buerger of Milwaukee	i at a regular meeting of wicker	X. OJ	ducements for the location of Industries and
tler's Club will hold their first annual	rather slow last week, made up for it	1 M M I	and his brother, Anton, of Mayville,	lodge, No. 138, Sunday, the following		Manufacturing Plants than Wisconsin, with its
ball, in Heisler's hall.	this week. Our merchants have been		shook hands with their many friends	officers were elected for the ensuing		limitless Iron Ore deposits, abundance of Hard- wood Timber, numerous Clay, Kaolin and Marl
Jan. 1.—C. J. Koch will give a New	exceedingly busy throughout the week,			term, viz: M. R. Boeckler, N. G.; E.	12 3	Beds, and other advantages.
Near's ball in his hall at Newfane.	and the stores have been crowded		Boys, if you want to give your best	F. Martin, V. G.; A. C. Buslaff, record-	15 Q	The Wisconsin Central Lines penetrate the Center of the State, and Manufacturers can find
	daily, the moving army of shoppers	M. Herriges of St. Michaels was here	girl a fine sleigh-ride, call on our livery-	ing secretary; E. L. Peck, permanent	62 25	excellent locations for Plants, with facilities
Jan. 1st Some of our young men	interest interest interest interest		man, Charles Kopenick, and get a rig	secretary; Wm. Scheid, treasurer; A.	15 QJ	for reaching markets everywhere. Reliable in-
will give a grand ball a Schneider's	approach of Christmas.	Olive Kauffung left for Milwaukee	becoming to the occasion.	C. Buslaff, trustee for 3 years; George	1 fR	formation will be cheerfully furnished upon ap- plication to W. H. Killen, Industrial Commis-
hall, on East Water street.	-Ed. Hausmann of the Rush Med-	on the 17th inst.		Ingham, trustee for 2 years, to fill va-		sioner, Milwaukee, Wis.
Jan. 8th.—A grand ball will be given	ical college, and Alf. Ebenreiter of the					HOME-SEEKERS will find the lands in Northern Wisconsin desir-
at Eimore by the Choir of that place.	Chicago Dental college, are home from	kum last Monday.	enue collector of this district, arrived	N. BThe fifty books added to our	K QQ	able, and splendid Hardwood Farming Lands
TACONTONT TOOLTS	the Garden City to spend the holidays;	Freddy Dunkel was in Grafton last	at the local cigar factory Tuesday. Mr.	Free public library at Campgellsport		adjacent to the Wisconsin Central Lines can
LACONICAL LOCALS.	also Wm. Hausmann of the Franklin	Monday on business.	Le Count will have his office at Hart	not long ago are not a present from the	16 O	now be purchased at a very low figure and on easy terms.
-Merry Christmas!	Mission college at Sheboygan, August	Taba Cambas made a tale to MC	ford.	Free Street Library Commission, as at		Write for free illustrated pamphlet (with
-Practice writing 1898!	Backhaus of the University of Wiscon-		If you are in need of a good, double	first thought, but a loan for a year,		maps) to Fred'k Abbott, Land Commissioner, Milwaukee, Wis.
	sin and John Miller of the Oshkosh			thus making this a street traveling		H. F. WHITCOMB, B. JOHNSON,
-Stock fair next Wednesday.	normal school.	Miss Kate Eisenmann left for Mil-		library station for the present. The		GEN. MANAGER. GEN. FRT. AGT JAS. C. POND,
-Beisbier and Backhaus shipped	-The local camp of Modern Wood-		Miller. He uses nothing but the bes	librarian, Mrs. Loebs, made room for		GENERAL PASSENGER AGENT,
stock this week.	men met in regular monthly session			the books, and they are for the benefit		MILWAUKEE, WISCONSIN.
-Look over the list of amusements	inter received in creeted inc		thoroughly.	of all, especially the juveniles.	162 3	.:. GRAND .:.
at the head of this column.	following officers, viz: H. J. Lay, V. C.	Annual meeting of the St. Joseph	Our station agent, Mat. Kraemer	• • • •	👌 L. ROSENHEIMER, 🖇	
-Miss Annie Gerlinger of New Lon-			looks fine in his new Wisconsin Cen	DY WW DDPHTY & SONS	B L. RUDLITTLINL, 3	OPERA HOUSE,
don is visiting the Dengel Sisters.	clerk; A. A. Perschbacher, banker;				Kewaskum Wisconsin 0	
-Fred. Schulz and Gus. Magrit		and being meters and and on the	week. Now our people only wish the		Kewaskum, Wisconsin.	G. F. HEISLER, PROP'R.
were to Fond du Lac last Monday.	W. Krahn, watchman; August Buss	foren nor, is ingini secon our accord		" Rye		Parties desiring to give an entertainment or
-Mrs. Dr. Morgenroth is spending :	IL D. LL L. O. LW. h	I miss menneua Ouen was visiting	we have about the poorest one or		©	ball will find the above named house to be a
week with her folks at Berlin, Wis.	and H. W. Krahn, managers.		1.1 12 1 6 . 1. 1. 1. 1. 1		<u> જિ</u> રેલ્ડેલ્ડેલ્ડેલ્ડેલ્ડેલ્ડેલ્ડેલ્ડેલ્ડેલ્ડ	very desirable place and the rates reasonable.
	-Mrs. Aug. Bilgo had a narrow es	B. Cassel of Milwaukee was here or	down and kill our jolly Mat., any min			
-Mrs. P. Wicker of Campbellspor		business not brondity and racoust.	nto			Choice Liquors and Cigars.
was the guest of Mrs. Mayer last Tues	home near Newfane one day last week	A new signal tower now occupies the	ST. MICHAELS MITES.	Ex-County Clerk McHenry has re-		
day.	1	Drace of the old one, at the depot.		moved his family to his newly acquired		KEWASKUM, - WISCONSIN.
-Charles Miritz returned last Mon		Mrs. Gerhard Koennigs spent a lew		farm in the town of Farmington.		ALMAGRON, - WISCONSIN.
day, after spending two weeks at New	kettles when her clothes became en		Sleighing is good in this vicinity and	Nature has bestowed upon our part		
London.	veloped in flames. Witnesses rushed		the weather cold enough to suit us.	of the earth's surface a beautiful sheet		differen
-Our silver watches are going fast	t. to the resuce and saved the unfortun			of glittering crystals of pure white snow		
Secure one ere it is too late!-L. Re	ate woman from being burned alive by			enveloping all objects upon the surface		
SENHEIMER.	tearing off the burning clothing and		-	with the earh emblematic of innocence		
-Emil Siegel went to Milwauke	e rolling her in snow		Mary Schneider of Chicago is unde the parental roof here, but will leave			E SING AV
yesterday to attend the funeral of			t for South Dakota to visit her brother	beautiful phenomena in nature brings	8	
cousin there.	-John Reisse, a pioneer residen		ioi courin printoni to their net stores	' to mind the multitude of unsolved mys		
Missos Mota Millor and Fram	of this county, died at his home in	U Demonstrate of the Demonstrate Main	after the holidays.	teries of the universe in which we live		SHITTER SASS

Krahn returned home from Milwaukee the age of 79 years and 4 months. The Ice Co. at Milwaukee, was here on buslast Saturday. deceased was appointed postmaster at iness last Tuesday.

was organized with the following offic-

ers, viz: H. W. Krahn, chairman; Jno.

Okenfels, secretary; John Groeschel,

OBITUARY.

20 days.

village, last Saturday, Dec. 18, 1897,

The deceased was born on July 28,

CARD OF THANKS.

weeks, aged 60 years, 4 months and direction.

FARM FOR SALE .- A choice 117-acre Barton under Buchanan's administra- Messrs. P. Shulteis, H. Otten, E. Cassel called on his father here last farm, near the village, is for sale. In- tion and held the office for nine years. Riebe, and Miss L. Koennig spent last Sunday. quire at this office. In 1856 he was elected as register of Sunday at Fillmore. (2w)-Miss Mathilda Witzig returned last eeds and served two years. At one C. J. Suckow shipped a carload of Thursday after a long visit with rela- time he was postmaster of West Bend, flour to A. L. Kern & Son at Milwauand aftward held several other offices kee last Wednesday. tives at Menasha.

of minor importance there. The fu----Adolph Rosenheimer has several teams busy hauling stone for his new neral was held last Wednesday afternoon and the remains were interred in residence building. the Union cemetery.

-Mr. and Mrs. Herman Yahr of the town of Farmington celebrated their at N. J. Mertes' last Sunday evening, John, you are not in it. golden wedding on the 16th inst. -The public school closed yesterday when the Kewaskum Old Settlers' club

for the holidays and will not reopen until Monday morning, Jan. 3d. -Nic. Marx is now up and around

reasurer. The club decided to give a attending to business again, after being ser, L. S. Guth and H. W. Krahn were of West Bend last Wednesday. laid up for a week with rheumatism. -Chas, Koch of Beechwood received

appointed as a committee to arrange a whole carload of furniture, here last the first annual ball on New Year's THE STATESMAN be, for those of our Wednesday, for his new bar-room.

-Attend the dance at Marx's hall, number of names were enrolled on Miss Mary Keupp of Milwaukee. tomorrow (Sunday) night, Dec. 26th. the membership list, and the club is who was visiting friends here the past A good time is assured all who attend. evidently destined to become one of few weeks, returned home last Satur-

-The shipment of poultry by ex- the strongest organizations of the kind day. in the county press, from this station, during the past A VALUABLE DOG .- M. L. Schmidt, Geo. Ziegler's candy factory in Milwauweek, averaged nearly three tons daily.

-Among those who went to Milwaulittle canine which he would not trade 17th inst. kee vesterday were the following, viz: for a farm. At Mr. Schmidt's home John Tiss, John Pflum and John Hess,

-J. P. Rohlinger was here from long wood in the heater. As the sticks he wrote to her. Mayville last Monday representing the burned down they fell against the stove-Barwig Bros.' wholesale liquor house of door, forcing it open. Some coals fell out and set fire to the floor, whereupon that place.

-H. J. Ebenreiter, furniture dealer the little pet gave a timely alarm by and undertaker, sells pianos, organs and first scratching against the room-door sewing machines at lowest prices and and finally barking until Mrs. S. was gives full warranty with them. attracted to the scene and found the

-Herman Hartkopf, who visited room full of smoke, with the carpet and here with his brother-in-law, A. Seefeld, floor partially burned. That the canine and wife for a month, left for Milwau- realized the situation was shown by the fact that he tried to put out the fire by kee last Tuesday to visit relatives. -August Schaefer has been doing scraping away the coals after Mrs. S.

about all the wood sawing in the village re-entered the room. this week, as his machine is a hummer and August never runs any other kind. DIED-GEIDEL-At her home in this

-Last Thursday, Nic. Remmel received the contract to furnish and fit up the Lomira Mfg. Co.'s plant with steam-pipes for dry kiln and heating purposes

-Foerster Bros. of Wayne have erected a sample wind-mill here on Pommern, Germany. She emigrated Geo. Petri's vacant lot, opposite the L. to this country in 1852 and married the Main street. Rosenheimer store, where anybody can Michael Geidel in 1856. Seven children were born to them, of whom 3 examine the working of it.

sons and 1 daughter survive and share -Christmas exercises will be held at the sad bereavement with her husband. the German M. E. church tonight, be-The funeral took place at 10 a.m. ginning at 6:30 p. m. Similar enterfrom the residence, with services at the tainments were held at the Lutheran church and the I. O. G. T. hall last Lutheran church and interment in the cemetery thereof. A large concourse night. of people followed the remains to their

last resting place and paid their re- dolls, albums and toys that are left on -Dr. Secrist, the celebrated specialspects to the memory of the deceased. our hands. The stock is not large, as ist in the treatment of chronic diseases, will be at the Hotel Weinand in West We join in extending sympathy to the we had a big trade-never sold up so Bend next Saturday, Jan. 1st. The sorrow stricken relatives. doctor has effected many remarkable The undersigned herewith tender cures and has a wide reputation.

-Henry Bath informs us that he has their heartfelt thanks to the friends a live raccoon, which he and Edmund who kindly assisted us anent the late Strachota captured recently in a hollow illness and death mentioned above. M. GEIDEL AND FAMILY. tree. The animal is a large one and

the boys experienced considerable dif-

Katie Dricken spent last week at the and the surprises that may yet be in village of Kewaskum. store for us in the unexplored here Nic. Fellenz and family from New after.

pointed.

tile business in the village of Barto

had not a single enemy.

memories of them remain.

du Lac last Wednesday.

Fond du Lac last week Friday.

Christmas here with Rev. Bieser.

Subscribe for the STATESMAN.

unter die nase.

bitten by a pig.

ELMORE ETCHINGS.

Emma Oeder left last Thursday for Milwaukee to spend the holidays. Mat. Marx called on his daughter at West Bend last Tuesday. Miss Minnie Clemens of Milwaukee

Nic. Schneider of St. Francis is home again. SCOTT SAYINGS.

Some of our young sports intend to -A meeting of old settlers was held take their girls out sleighing today; but, Merry Christmas! We appreciate the fine sleighing. No excuse for the fellow who doesn't take his best girl out Louis Wordman, a student at Cal- riding.

is spending the holidays with her par-

ents at Young America.

his Xmas vacation here.

friends were present.

Kapfer on Dec. 29-30th.

vary, Fond du Lac county, is spending John Aupperle spent Monday Beechwood on business. Quite a number of the older gener-Peter Schiltz of St. Mathias was over grand ball annually, and Jacob Schlos- ation attended the funeral of Mr. Reisse here cleaning grain, which he hauled

to market in Kewaskum, lately. A fine New Year's greeting, would Fred. Melius and his best girl have been visiting relatives at Adell. (Sylvester) eve, Dec. 31st. A large citizens who have not yet subscribed. Mr. Wilkie's family were at West Bend last Saturday.

Artists from Sheboygan Falls were continuing in the same occupation taking pictures of the town schools, until 1880, when he retired from active this week, which they will exhibit at business. Possessing more than aver-Bert. Kircher, who is employed at

the county fair next year. Messrs. Hartman, Strohm, Grindethe engineer at the malt house, has a kee, made a business call here on the man and Nauman drove to Milwaukee public, he was elected to various offices with pork last Tuesday. A certain young man's heart was

And a voice sayeth, "St. Mathias, recently, the dog was shut in a room filled with sorrow last week because his thou art off the pole. Dost thou not wherein Mrs. S. had stood some extra best girl did not answer a letter which believe in races?" The families of L. and G. Seefeld Peter Shulters celebrated the 26th

were at Kewaskum last Tuesday. anniversary of his birth, last Saturday J. Frohman is very busy sawing and viduality and good, sound sense, renight, and a number of his intimate hauling wood these days.

J. Miller was at West Bend last Sat-Peter Jansen, the town treasurer, will urday on business. be in the town hall collecting taxes on Miss Alma Dettman, who has been Dec. 27-28th, and at the house of John

very ill with hemorhage of the stomach, is improving under Dr. Bemis' and it can be truthfully said of him, he Ed. Gayhard made a trip to Milwau kee last Saturday. He will soon leave treatment. Supt. Drewry's annual school report for Dottyville, Wis., where he intends has been received.

to work for the Reinders at blacksmith-Matt. Stahler and wife were at West Bend trading last Wednesday. The only thing this burg needs is a

large factory that would employ about Wm. Ferme has the job of erecting a 200 men. Our wealthy men should new frame barn for Robert Donath. heart trouble, after an illness of 3 get together and make a move in this Otto Leifer intends to open a hardware store at Centerville in the near

The talk of moving the depot is not future. heard any more, because people seem Chairman Liebenstein made a busi

1837, at Walsleben Kreis Nangart, to realize that the present position is ness trip to Sheboygan lately. more convenient that if it stood over The Woodmen at Boltonville are still debating on the subject of buying

A. Kircher will open his harness shop or building a hall. next Tuesday, when he will be pre-The marriage of Miss Lena Laux and

pared to do all kinds of repairing. He Wm. Hughs, Jr., took place on the will also have a fine supply of har- 15th inst, at the home of the bride's parents, near Batavia. The groom is J. Fleischmann were hunting last Sunnesses on hand, which he will sell at reasonable prices. Call and see him!

clean-can be generous with what's left.

THE QUICK SALE, West Bend.

one of our thriving young farmers. We day and secured 11 rabbits. wish them all the pleasure which life Between Christmas and New Year's. can afford. You can make your own price or

MIDWINTER SALE.

Ed. Backhaus of Newfane was here Our trade this fall and winter has been more than satisfactory. It is last Monday and engaged the Schmitt double that of last year. We have had family band to furnish music for the to carry a big stock, and now have a dance at C. J. Koch's on Jan. 1.

good assortment of clothing, overcoats, Chris. Diels, who has been working NOTICE .- All who are indebted to the capes, jackets, woolenwear, gloves, at Milwaukee for some time, returned former firm of Siegel & Perschbacher mitts, etc., on hand. We've neither home with his wife last Wednesday are kindly requested to settle their ac- the room nor the inclination to carry and they will reside on his father's counts by Jan. 1, 1898, as we wish to them to next season. We'll move them farm here.

straighten out our affairs .- SIEGEL AND quickly with the lever of low prices. THE QUICE SALE, West Bend. tf



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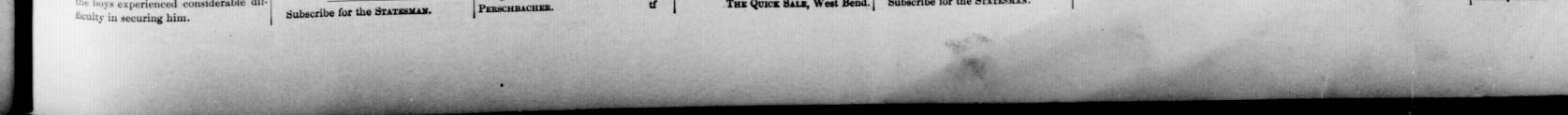
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There is a Class of People

Who are injured by the use of coffee. Recently there has been placed in all the grocery stores a new preparation called GRAIN-O, made of pure grains, that takes the place of coffee. The most delicate stomach receives it without dis-tress, and but few can tell it from coftress, and but few can tell it from cof-

How Chinese Paper Their Houses. The Chinese at Amoy do not paper The United States at Anny to not paper their walls much, but they often paper ceilings, partitions, etc., so that a large quantity of wall paper is consumed in that district. This paper, besides being G. Mulhall, F. S. S., in North American

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-The tautawa, a nine-inch-long lizard of New Zealand, is said to be the most sluggish animal in the world.

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FOOD FOR THE WORLD.

Power of the United States. It appears that as regards quantity to show how groundless are the predictions of some writers who tell us that tons of some writers when the surplus as population increases so the surplus products for exportation must diminish. In the last twenty years the population has risen from 45,000,000 to 71,000,000souls, an increase of 58 per cent., and at the same time the weight of exports has visco 175 per cent. that is, three times

risen 175 per cent.; that is, three times as fast as the population. The quantities of food yearly exported are sufficient to feed 30,000,000 persons free. It does not cost over one-fourth as much, Children may drink it with great benefit. 15c. and 25c. per package. Try it. Ask for GRAIN-O. having risen 125 per cent. in twenty

The world is only beginning to have

ceilings, partitions, etc., so that a large quantity of wall paper is consumed in that district. This paper, besides being used for artificial flowers, is used for clothing the human effigies that are burned at funerals, and this practice be-ing general throughout China, the amount of it consumed is considerable. This pap-per is also used for covering cardboard boxes for toys, jewels, medicines, buttons and sundries.—Chicago Sunday Chronicle. **``Klondyke Balletin''** Will be published by the loo Line every

The hairy woodpecker is as a rule less common than the downy in the Eastern states. He may be known chiefly by his larger size, the downy measuring 6% inches in length, while the hairy is about 216 inches hereit

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Hard Winds.

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I know that my life was saved by Piso's Cure for Consumption.. John A. Miller, Au Sable, Michigan, April 21, about the grass roots until it wa



The Last Man on Earth

-Legrand Larow of Lamar. Mo., has

-Legrand Larow of Lamar, Mo., has a beard which, perhaps, is the longest worn by any man in the world. It is now seven feet in length and has meas-ured seven and one-half feet. Mr. Larow is six feet in height and weighs 175 pounds. When standing with his beard down it extends two feet upon the floor. He has not shaved for over twenty years. He wears his beard braided and wound around his body, or else wrapped and lodged inside his vest.

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\$100 Reward, \$100. The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers, that they offer One Hundred Dolars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials. Address, F. J. CHENEY & CO. ToleGo, Sold by Druggists. 75c.

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-The Cleo (Ok.) Chieftain has this -The Cleo (Ok.) Chieffain has this among its society items: "The widow hext door is no longer counted among the citizens of Cleo-she is gone. Perry Pucket is really the cause of it. He was at her house so much, trying to steal his love letters and occasionally trying to put his arms around her, that she got bilious and had to leave to protect her health. She was a good neighbor, and we are sorry on Perry's account." with a name on it indicated the locality of the scene. once. Go to your druggist today and get a sample bottle free. Sold in 25 and 50-cent bottles. Go at once; delays are dan-

-Henry Barhart of Stockton, Cal., a pioneer, died last week. He owned twen, trubber, ty-five farms, or a total of 14,000 acres, in San Joaquin county, and was the heaviest taxpayer in the county. He also

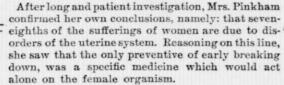
owned one ranch of 4200 acres in Solano county, and another of 1280 acres in Fresno county. MEN CALL WOMAN A MYSTERY.

A Woman's Knowledge Saves Mrs. Ebbert From an Operation.

gerous.

A woman understands women as a man never can hope to. For this reason Mrs. Lydia E. Pinkham. of Lynn, Mass., now known all over the English-speaking world, set to work to help her sex.

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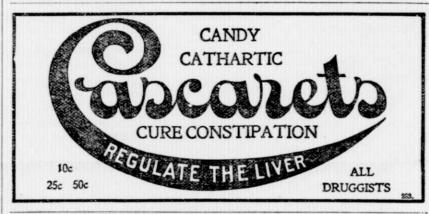


This was why she prepared her excellent Vegetable Compound, which has been such a boon to thousands and thousands of women. If you have headaches chiefly at the top of the head, and are troubled by painful menstruation, dizziness, sleeplessness, backache, and that bearing-down feeling, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will tone up your whole system. MRS. CHAS. D. EBBERT, 330 Wood St., Reading, Pa., testifies to the

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man. In all I have taken four bottles of your medicine, and can say that I am entirely cured. I hope that every woman suffering as I did, will follow my advice and take your medicine at once."



-A Philadelphia Chinaman glories in a pigtail 5 feet 11 inches in length. esist the wind, which dispersed it.

Without Distress

Poor Health for Years-Hood's Sarsaparilla Cures Dyspepsia.

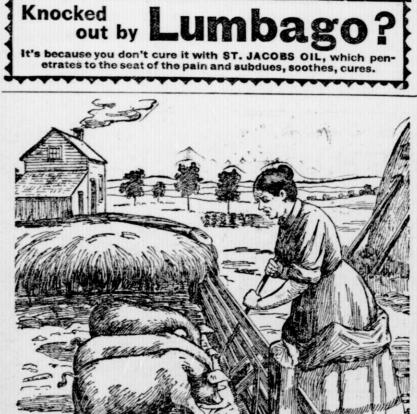
"My husband was in poor health for years owing to dyspepsia and he could not get relief. We gave him Hood's Sarsaparilla, and after he had taken three bottles he could eat without distress and was able to work." BARBARA REHBERG, 139 North Pearl street, Green Bay, Wis.

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An old German woman, living in a Kansas town, says of Ripans Tabules : "When we came out to Kansas, eighteen years ago, we were very poor and we had a big family. I had to work very hard in the house and outside, too, milking cows, slopping hogs, picketing horses, making garden and so on. I was far from my relatives and didn't like the country. I didn't know nobody, so I stayed at home and worried. We had a hard time of it. No fruit, no vegetables, no nothing. Such living was enough to ruin anybody's insides. After a while my stomach got out of order, and grew worse and worse. I lost my appetite. Nothing tasted good. I was troubled with sourness and gulpings. Then I got to be cross as a bear. I was downhearted too. I felt kind of drowsy most of the time, and had no courage for anything. I dreamt the awfulect dreams. But I didn't think I was bad sick, and doctors cost to. much and may be don't do any good. At last, my brother in Philadelphia nore. Soon I was w

THE ARD STA BARRENE THE THE THE

Ridgewood had a thief! When I, De-tective Martinot of the Chicago secret service, was called out there, I found the town in a state of excitement over the There are a constrained by the tree and all around the foot of it stood dozens of beautiful Christmas gifts. Such a Christmas tree you never saw. roots, having no further hold in the ground, gave way, and the wind carried off the grass. This is how the wind blew service, was called out there, I found the town in a state of excitement over the robberies. The principal ones had taken place in the mansion of Col. Payne, the in Ridgewood. he grass out of the ground. It is a Cali-ornia yarn, but simple enough when ex-lained.—Lippincott's. Winter Habits of the Quail.

The colonel's residence stood in the cen-ter of the town. It was surrounded by a lawn which was shaped like a triangle, with fountains and statuary at the three corners. In the center rose the house— a schemist of the town. and there was a focking char, as set eral footstools and fittle articles of brie-a-brac, all newly-covered with chenp chintz. And there were toys. Oh! so many toys! and upon the table at the side of the tree stood the best of wines and Quiet meet fourte. Sportsmen, epicures and the bird's ter of accery whistle have made bobwhite one tawn of our best-known birds. As the most ern representative of a family has its center of abundance in subwhich has its center of abundance in sub-tropical regions, bobwhite is more sus-ceptible to the rigors of a Northern wm-ter than more truly boreal birds. Being cminently terrestrial, heavy snows some-times completely bury bevies of birds. and Christmas fruits. nd Christmas fruits. "How sweet of you, Will!" Winter's actty wife said, as she threw her arms round his neck and kissed him. "How id you ever guess that I wanted all hose silver things for the table?" "And did anyone ever see such a son-a-law?" cried the old lady, as her eyes cll upon the table with the wine and

ney seem, however, none the worse for The second night a small rocking chai living interment, and have even been nown to seek shelter in a snowbank, divdisappeared and several velvet-cover footstools, and nice little articles of br known to seek shelter in a snowbank, div-ing into it while in full flight. It is when a fall of snow is heavily crusted that bobwhite is in danger. Escape from be-neath his snowy coverlid is then impossi-ble, and whole flocks have been found frozen where they had roosted.—Chau-tanonan. a-brac, designed for Christmas gifts. Th third night all the children's Christma toys that had been carefully stored awa

Wisconsin Patents.

Patents for the following Wisconsin inventors are reported for this week by Erwin, Wheeler & Wheeler, 58 and 50 Loan and Trust building, Milwaukee, Wis. These attorneys will furnish the Inventors' Handhook free: John A. Kuster, Plymouth, adjustable mounting for sliding doors; Henry Lucas, Lake, assgr., steam traps.

-Death valley has, to a large extent,

ng it go provided with shovels and lo not die of thirst.

-For every widower who marries a widow there are eleven who espouse maidens

"I have got the goodest papa in the vorld," yelled the 6-year-old, while the thers chimed in "Yeth," as they made a ve for the toys. "I could sit in this rocking chair for in a Santa Claus' cupboard by Col. Payl and his wife, ready for Christmas ev disappeared. And the fourth night fl a week," murnured Winter's wife, rocking herself back and forth with her feet on the gaily-covered footstool, "if it wasn't that I felt as if I wanted to get up and kiss you again," she said to Win-ter for the twentieth time as she looked cellar was pillaged of its wine and fruit "Looks as if it was somebody inside th Looks as if it was somebody inside the house," said the colonel, after we had been over the ground pretty well. "Not exactly," said I, "or why would they take a rocking chair?" "That's so," said the colonel. "Well, get to work at it, and do the best you can."

"Now, go to bed, all of you," cried Winter; "and something extra for the one who starts first. Don't let me hear "The party that accompanied me throug word from you again until tomorrow orning at breakfast, and then we'l the house consisted of the colonel and hi wife, the oldest daughter—a girl of 15ave Christmas all day." He hustled them out of the room, and chen I tapped on the door, there was o one left downstairs to open it but he.

-Death valley has, to a large extent, lost its terrors to travelers now. Miners and prospectors cross and recross it with-out fear of 'death, although human re-mains are still found scattered about. It is now known that water can be found in Death valley at almost any point by digging down a few feet, so parties cross-ing it go provided with shovels and do not die of thirst.

to one left downstairs to open it but he. "Well, what are you going to do about t?" I asked, stepping into the room and opinting to all the Christmas things. "I don't know," said he, dropping down by the table and hiding his face in his rands. "I don't know, I am sure. It will kill her if you tell her." '' What made you take them?" I asked. "Breause he's got so much he don't door. "Why didn't they always enter at the same window?" I asked carelessly. "That's what bothers me," said Winter, "but you can see for yourself that they didn't," pointing to trampled place under both of the windows. about it every day for the last three months. It broke my heart to think I'd have to disappoint 'em, so I did the best I could for 'em."

I could for 'em." "It was a poor best," I said, "but tell me why you took the things out of the colonel's dining-room window one night, and out of the hall window the next sight."

"That's easy," he said, with a wan what's easy, it said, with a wan mile. "The colonel moved his sleeping oom to the other side of the house after the first robbery, and I was afraid he nigh get up in the night and look out of his window."

"You watched the house all night for

"Yes; except for about an hour, long enough to slip over here with an armful." "Well, what are you going to do about is?"

"God knows; I don't." he repeated. "It vill kill her if you tell her." "Do you want me to arrest you tonight, r will you wait until morning?" "Christmas day!" he exclaimed, break-

ng down and beginning to cry like a

"You are about the simplest fellow I ever saw," I said, shaking him roughly by the shoulder. "Hanging is too good for you, and electrocution wouldn't serve you half right. How dare you rob a good employer?" "Don't, don't say anything more," he cried. "I know I am a wretch—only kill me—do anything, but don't tell her." It might have been that the spirit of so the spirit of the spirit of the spirit of the spirit of sale spirit of the spirit of sale spirit of the spirit

It might have been that the spirit of Christmas was in the air. Perhaps the thought of those six little children and that sweet-faced wife had a stronger in-fluence than they should have had over a detective's heart. But I said to him: "Well, bundle up the things and come along with me, and we'll see what we can do about it."

Minor, where he died in 343. His bones were removed to Bari, Italy in 1307, where they now rest, under the crypt of the church which bears his name. A writer in Chambers' "Book of A writer in Chambers' "Book of Days" interestingly describes the celebragot the Christmas tree set up and while we were upstairs getting our presents to-gether to hang on the tree, the thief came back and left the Christmas presents. tion of St. Nicholas day at Bari. On that day the town is thronged with pil-grims from all the country round. When

"Everything there?" I asked. "Everything." said he, "down to the last teaspoon. We have counted them all. Poor fellow, he must have had a guilty conscience, and when it came Christmas eve he squared it with kimself by send-ing have all he had studen." they reach the church they show their devotion by walking all around it-if i can be called walking-on their knees and some of them even do it with their foreheads to the door, each being guided

conscience, and when it came Christmas eve he squared it with kimself by send-ing back all he had stolen." "Strange!" said I. ______ and the colonel. "I'd like, if I knew who the thief was, to send him something for a Christmas present, just as a reward for his conscience. As it is I ask you, detective, not to look him up. He has evidently turned over a new "Evidently," said I. _______ "Evidently," said the colonel, "I am going to ask you to stay with us over Christmas and enjoy a nice holiday. And so that we can all have an extra fine day. I am going to send one of the boys over "Evidently to send one of the boys over the totage to the door, each being guided by a child, who leads the pilgrim with a handkerchief of which he holds a cor-ner in his mouth. Each pilgrim is enti-the do a meal without cost, and on the especial occasion described over nine thousand were fed. Water comes up posed to have great curative powers. It is gathered in sponges, squeezed into bot-the sand sold to the pilgrims. It is called the manna of St. Nicholas. St. Nicholas was the patron saint of children, of virgins and of sailors, and countless stories have come down to us of his tender and constant protection of

o that we can all have an extra fine day, am going to send one of the boys over Winter's house tonight with these f his tender and constant protection of those under his care. The observance of St. Nicholas day

Merry

hings so that he can have a M Christmas as well as the rest of us."

TOYS FOR CHILDREN.

which connects it with the Christma customs of the present era is the ancien one of filling shoes with little gifts which were supposed to have been left there by the saint, says the Monthly Illustrator it was also the custom of old in cartain Soldiers from Khartoum, England, Spain, Germany and Cuba. As early as last June the toy manufac-

the saint, says the Monthly Illustrator. It was also the custom of old in certain convents for the boarders to leave each a silk stocking at the door of the abbess on the eve of St. Nicholas, and these they would find in the morning filled with sweetmeats or other trifles to show that they were held in remembrance. Children were told that St. Nicholas threw the presents for them in at the window, and the main point is clear enough—that he is the same person who, as Santa Claus, rides on Christmas eve all over every part of the world where urers began to get out their designs for thristmas soldiers. The Spanish uban armies were already in the and their glowing uniforms, had been bainted as models for the trade. Then ame the threatened Japan-Hawaii troude, and new legions were added to the tock. Later the war in India broke out, all over every part of the world where good chidren live, with his sledge and his reindeers, and comes down the chim-neys to fill the stockings hung up to await nd it became necessary to prepare Eng-sh artillery to fight the Indian troops; hen, when the Gordon Highlanders held him with all sorts of things to delight childish hearts, spending all the rest of the year at his home, somewhere far up he passes and were mowed down by the native cavalry, a fresh set of designs were prepared, and more soldiers turned in the Arctic circle, making toys and boi

ing sugar into candy to distribute the next Christmas.—New York Mail and Ex-It is truly remarkable how many guns nd warriors now stand in the shop win-lows, pleading to be taken into your nome. The boy who sighs for cannor and a fort can ask Santa Claus for them THE CHRISTMAS TREE. freely, for they are very easy to obtain. West Point soldiers have also been made in great numbers, and they can be seen Transplanted to America, but Has Been

America has welcomed and adopted the Christmas tree with cordial affection and guns from the Palisades and

America has welcomed and adopted the Christmas tree with cordial affection and treated it as if it were a product of her own inventive brain. Transplanted to the United States by the carly Dutch setters of New York and by the Germans to bold their own against attask. Scenery also comes for them, and yon can by boxes of green trees, lead rocks and very fair sized paper mountains and yon established themselves in Pennsyl-ront of them, going at breakneck pace, he stands the artillery. Facing the Indians at Khyber Pass. He can exactly imitate the pass with his leaden scenery, and by using a little artistic taste he can get up a battle as fine as any bird'sey view of a battle-field. Now comes the action. Little-toy can-

a battle as hne as any bird seve view of battle-field. Now comes the action. Little toy can-ion come—the like of which were never seen in the days when big folks were ittle—for storming the forts. These toy

call the Christmas cake with fondest rec-ollection it is admitted to have been rather a delight to the eye than a joy to the palate or the digestion. As years went on, and the young na-tion grew older and richer and the life of

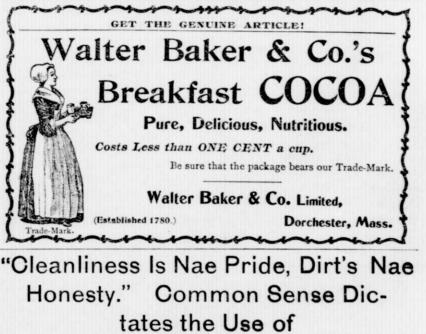
the people more luxurious and complex, the "Chris.mas bushes," with their paper flowers, and "Christmas cakes," devel-oped into a tree, which is often an elabo-rate and expensive affair. a true warrior, chewed into a compact ass. This is stuffed into the end of the

Carefully Fostered.

rate and expensive affair. But it is not in civilized or Christian lands alone that this wonderful Christmas tree grows. Missionaries have planted it in China, in Japan, in India, in Africa, in the islands of the sea, so that yellow, brown and black faces, as w^a! as white, craze up at it with delicht mass. This is stuffed into the end of the cannor shuf fired at type troops. The real game of war is to send the balls into the armies in reckless profusion, and the vic-torious army is the one that stands the longest under the rapid fire. The fashion in Christian's toys is also for animals. These come in orders vagaze up at it with delight.

OLD CHRISTMAS CUSTOMS.

them emit the familiar sound, and squeak, bark, meaow and cry according to their natural wont? While there are some very expensive toys in the toy shops, the general trend is toward the bhedper article. It has been noticed, however, that even, the cheap toys are very durable, and the little carts with wabbly wheels, and the toy does with uncertain tails, are replaced One custom that has come to us from across the sea is that of hanging up stockings on Christmas eve. Little chil-dren are taught that St. Nicholas brings in different through closed windows

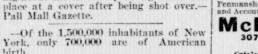


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Animals' Fright is Short. A question that has often been asked in

long does frig... last in a wild How creature? The close observer will be surprised at its brief duration. They are not subject to "nerves" like human beings. A partridge after running (or rather flying) the gantlet of half a doz guns-if we may be allowed a mix mixe

guns-if we may be allowed a mixed metaphor-drops on the other side of a hedge and begins calmty to peck as if nothing had happened. You would think a rabbit, after hearing a charge of shot whistling about its haunches and just managing to escape from a yelping span-iel would keep indoors for a week, but out it pops quite merrily as soon as the coast is clear. A fox pursued by hounds has been known to halt and kill a fowl in its flight, though we may assume that his enemies were not close to Reynard at the time. We have been led into think-ing about the matter by noting what took place at a cover after being shot over.— Pall Mall Gazette. JOHN DORSCH & SONS 205 to 211 Wells St. Learn Short Mand

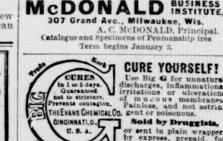




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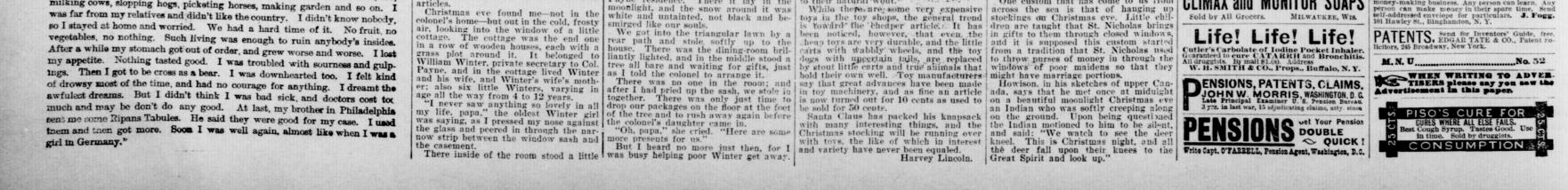
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for animals. These come in endless va-riety and zoological profusibilit. Many of them emit, the, familiar sound, and

even in a big city on the biggest rob-bery I ever had. It was hard work, and I worked hard at it. The only vacation I took was long enough to drop a line to Col. Payne, telling him to get ready to celebrate Christmas and to allow room on his Christmas tree for all the stellar

"You see it was this way," said the colone. "We were greatly alarmed the first night when the silver was taken and we set a watch over the things From that night to the present, this hous has been steadily guarded from the insid-

has been steadily guarded from the inside every night, from dark until daylight. And yet we have had three robberies since, during that time. It is the strangest thing I ever saw, and I'd give \$500 to catch the burglars." "Are they operating anywhere clse in Ridgewood?" I asked. "Yes." said Winter promptly, "they tried to steal some things out of the church last night and a week ago they broke into the office of the gas company." "Are you familiar there?" I asked. "Yes." said Winter. "One thing more, colonel, before I go," I said. "Will you tell me the name of the person who was on guard in your house the last three nights." "I was the person," said Winter. "All right, colonel," I said. "I am going back to Chicago today to stay a

and right, colonel, I said. I am going back to Chicago today to stay a week, but I will be back Christmas eve, and then I will look up your thief for you. And, by the way, you might get ready for your Christmas tree, for I ex-

pect to give you all your things back in time for your Christmas celebration." The colonel looked sceptical, and Winr shook his head sadly. "Don't you think you had better stay

here if you are going to look for him? asked the colonel. "No," I said. "It isn't necessary Good day; you can look for me Christ mas ove"

I said goodby, but I didn't leave Ridgewood, after all. I only went away far enough to hide myself in a certain little hotel in the little town, and there I waited and watched—did as slick de-tective work as I ever did in my life, even in a hig city on the higgest rob.

took was long enough to drop a line to Col. Payne, telling him to get ready to celebrate Christmas and to allow room in his Christmas tree for all the stolen Christmas eve found me—not in the colonel's home—but out in the cold, frosty

"Because he's got so much he don't now what to do with it," said Winter. know what to do with it. shid winter, "so I took them all easy like, and thought it would all blow over in a few days. You see, we have had so many babies in our family." he added, "that there wasn't much left this year for Christ-mas; and the children have been talking about it even day for the last three