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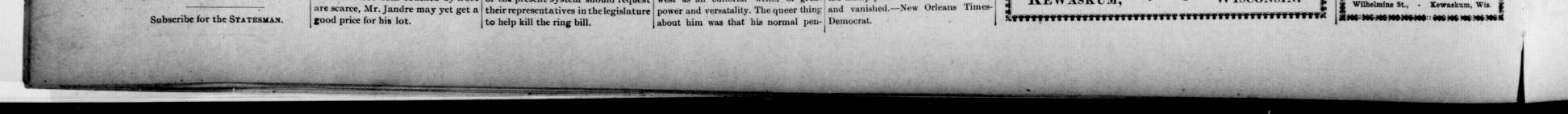
ency of the weather, and enjoyed the bushels in his cellar, and as tubers Voters who believe in the retention was famous throughout the middle club and rushed down to the office, but that have not been touched by frost of the present system should request west as an editorial writer of great the tramp printer had cashed his string

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PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY.	gram last Tuesday announcing the serious illness of her sister at Otis,	ducted by Supt. Mrs. Verona Mattes.	the court-house at West Bend last Sat-	Miss Marie Naughton was sick		
	Col and left for there Wednesday	All children are requested to be pres-	urday, drew the following named per-		Dress Goods.	Physician and Surgeon,
C. & NW. RAILWAY TIME-TABLE.	-G B Wright has just received a	ent, as the programme will be arranged	A the second sec	A. C. Buslaff Sundayed with his		Kewaskum, Wiscon
TRAINS GOING NORTH. TPM TPM TAM TAM SAM	large consignment of new wall paper,	for the Easter festival.		parents at Waucousta.		
ilwaukee 2:10 5:00 7:55 7:25 12:55 6:58	mixed paints, etc. Call and see him	Preaching seevices at 7 p. m. Sub-	Tohn Gundrum Addison	Remember the auction of the late	G Fancy Flannelettes, per yard, . 5c 3	J. F. LAMBECK,
ranville	when in need of anything in that inc.	promises to be of special interest to the	John Paff	Chas. Hill's property today.	Very fine double-fold Percales, . 5c 3	Diversion and Cuneson
eckson	-Mrs. Henry Backhaus, Sr., was	home makers giving particular atten-	Fred. BuddenhagenBarton	W. C. Colburn of Oakfield was a business caller here this week.		Physician and Surgeon
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den	and the second and a loss	a nappy nome, also and ng to me	David Mountaid, Jr., "	Miss Emma Hoffermann spent last Sunday at her home, near Dundee.	14 C	
A freight going north from Kewaskum at 9:42 m. carries passengers, also.	-A trainload of soldiers, who were	hardes that act as nome substitutes.	William McGrath	Wm. Prehn & Sons have received	Laces.	LOCAL CONTRACTORS.
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A freight train going south at 11:10 a.m. and other at 7:10 p.m., carry passengers.		brother Wm. Buss as steward for the remainder of the year.	C. L. Oeder "	Prospect school, Sundayed here with	St. St.	Mason and Contractor
Daily, ‡Daily, except Sunday, \$Sunday only, F. C. GOTTSLEBEN,	to work on a fruit farm.	Singing school every Wednesday at	Geo. Schleif	An 80-acre farm can be rented by	Hosiery.	
Agent	-Rinzel Bros. of Jersey loaded a		I Isaah Honnal "	the right man upon calling at the	" HOSICIY. g	Kewaskum, Wis
	car with sawed lumber here Thurs-		Michael Bauer	postoffice.	Q X	
LACONICAL LOCALS.	day and shipped it to their brothers	s along.	Peter Reichert	R. C. Canniff went to Byron this	There is no house in the county	FR. NOWORATZKY,
-March came in like a lamb.	in Milwaukee, who manufacture of-	H. W. KARNOPP, Pastor.	George Frank	week to sell farmers new seed pota-		Auctioneer, Justice 3 No
WANTED :- Wood on subscription.	fice and saloon furniture.	ST. MICHAELS MITES.	John D. Foote	toes and plants.	that can compete with us in the line	Aucuvicci, Justice 3 no
-Subscribe for The Penny Magazine	The anniversary of the birth of		Philip Linker	Miss Daisy Folts went to Sheboy-	Se of Black and Fancy Hosiery, as we	LEGAL PAPERS DRAWN ON SHORT NOTICE
-Herman Korten was up fron	Miss Emma Rosenheimer was cele-		Charles WilkeTown West Bend Joseph Bauer	gan Falls last Monday to visit rela-	163	Office in Kewaskum House, Main S
lest Bend last Thursday.	brated at the nome of her parents	Nic. Schneider left for Madison,	Chris, Thoma	tives and friends.	have them at 5c a pair and up.	
-Mrs. Robert Little visited her	number of friends in attendance.	Minn., on the 21th uit.	Peter Klumb City of West Bend	Philip Housner has purchased a	We at	EAGLE HOTE
other at West Bend this week.	For Sur or REST -An So-acre farm	Clara Theusch of Kewaskum spent	BOLTONVILLE BUDGET.	new top carriage of N. C. Micheals, also a new single harness of C. J.	8 Croconios 9	
-Julius Dreher has hired out to	with house bern and new fence Chance	Sunday with relatives here.			Groceries.	JOSEPH SCHMIDT, PROP'R. Best accommodations in town for th
aint for G. B. Wright next summer	Tot good northing many the	Joseph Heppy of Silver Creek is		Open lodge of the I. O. G. T. this	12 2	ing public. Every room in the house for
-Robert, son of H. Backhaus, Jr.		r spending a short time with the Stel-	David Merl of West Bend is enjoy-	(Saturday) evening. Speaking, reci-		with modern heating apparatus.
eturned home from Milwaukee las		Lena Schneider is spending a week	I	tations, music and a general good		GOOD STABLING IN CONNECTI
'uesday. —We acknowledge a pleasant cal	329 Brady street, Milwaukee. m4	the ci i mill Thereak page	here.	time is promised. All are welcome.	ceries and provisions we now have	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
rom Peter Pesch of Newburg las			James Mulvanny of Askeaton vis-		E Fresh and Salt Fish for family use	Wines, Liquors and Cig
aturday.	theran church, the hour changing	g For a good healer buy Schaeffer's	ited his parents here the fore part of	Walworth county, last Saturday in	160 2	KEWASKUM, · WISCONS
-If you need clothing, call at Th	e each alternate week from 10 a.m. to	o salve. It is highly recommended by	, the week.	answer to a telegram announcing the	🕱 during the lenten season.	9
epartment Store in West Bend an	d 7 p. m. Next Thursday services will	Il all who have used it.	B. wennig, principal of the bacavia	serious illness of a relative, and he re-		DR. W. H. FARNSWOR
we money.	be held at 10 a.m.	Henry Jost has moved onto the C.	mi den	A calico carnival will be held in the	🖗 L. ROSENHEIMER, 💈	
-The village board will meet i	a —Good sleighing this week afforded	d D. Gage farm, in the town of Auburn.		Baptist church next Friday night. A	E L. RUGENHEIMEN, 3	Dentist
	1- larmers a good opportunity to hau	having rented it for nye years.	1 Ma and Mm 1	fine programme will be rendered.	10 ··· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	
ay evening.	wood, etc., to town and many took advantage of it. Lots of wood was		31 1	Each lady is to wear a calico apron,	Kewaskum, wisconsin.	9 Office with Dr. Weld. Teeth ex
-Chas. Trost moved into his hous	delivered at the malt house, while	le have tested it with good results.	H. J. Ebenreiter delivered a load of	while the gentlemen are to have neck-	12	without pain by use of a local esthetic. Prices reasonable
venue Tuesday.	Math. Remmel received logs enough	h Philip Fellenz of Herbert, Pierce	e furniture at G. A. Haentze's place	ties to match. A lunch will be served.	<u> જિ</u> ડલરલરલરલરલરલરલરલરલરલરલર	consistent with good work
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eosha had died.	-A party consisting of two sleigh	buy, and you notice the j		ceased leaves a husband and three	LAN LAN LAN LAN LAN TANK TANK TANK TANK TANK	Se
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Ieberer, Newfane, Wis. mr 4	the evening quite merrily. One of		ing of the 24th ult.	church, with Key. F. A. Hener omer-		DENLLS.
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ucceed Wm. A. Keys as postmast	up, but luckily the occupants sus		e of Port Washington spent Saturday			OFFICE OVER MAYER'S JEWELRY STORE
t Aurora, this county.	tained no serious injuries.	sick list.	and Sunday with friends here.	tainty of life. Though here today,		KEWASKUM. WISCON
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-Mrs. F. Lauer of West Bend was and invalid people. It invigorates who died of consumption at Batavia in operation here by the 10th inst. a guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. and strengthens, and is yet a delic-H. Gottsleben, here Tuesday. and strengthens, and is yet a delic-ious drink. Put up in pint and quart is of the day previous. Mrs. Heberer, ac-companied by her husband and dau-

bone and spraining her wrist, from

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Electric Railroad Through Kewaskum.

The time is not far distant when

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FOR SALE:-An 164 acre farm, with good buildings thereon, 8 miles west of Fond du Lac. Inquire at this office.

WANTED:-1,000 pigeons, on or before next Wednesday. I pay highest market price for them.-A. G. Koch. -Val. Bingenheimer left Monday

for West Bend, where he now works his brother Joseph, at the Five corn- laugh for everything he says, scores at his trade for the Krueger Mig. Co. ers, on Feb. 28th, at 8 a. m., aged of men with the caboose of their -Fred Scabenhuener and wife from 56 years. He was born in Baden, trousers worn smooth as glass, men

near Milwaukee were guests of Mr. Germany, on Oct. 20, 1843, and who can tell how the war question and Mrs. Frank Quandtover Sunday. after imigrating to this country he should be settled, forecast the weather -Johnny Dahlke went to Milwau- worked in Miller's brewery at Mil- and tell how other people's business kee last Tuesday to spend a few waukee until 14 years ago, when he should be run, but who have made a

weeks visiting his sister, Mrs. A. sustained a paralytic stroke, which dismal failure of their own.-Northrendered him almost helpless, and he port News. Voss. -Eggs reached the top notch here has since stopped with his brother.

last Monday, when some of our The funeral took place from the Holy merchants paid 32c per dozen for Trinity church yesterday at 10 a. m., with interment in the Catholic cemethem. -From our advertising columns it tery.

will be seen that business men are -Tuesday last Section Forman giving spring trade the benefit of the Armge received a request from headquarters for his opinion as to which doubt. -While digging a grave in a ceme- ends of the two side-tracks here could

tery here Wednesday the workmen be most easily and cheaply extended found trost to a depth of 41/2 feet in so that each will hold 70 cars. The Monday. contemplated improvement would the ground.

-Matt. Hostermann of Hartford, 1,000 feet. Mr. Armge reported that ing there for two months. who is drilling a well for August he considered it most advisable to Schultz near Newfane, was here last Wednesday.

would run the west siding up to the family here last Sunday. -A lot of tin and granite ware has brick-yard. The improvement will just arrived at The Department Store likely be made early in the spring, in West Bend and will be sold at 50c before opening up the new gravel-pit on the dollar. at Barton, as it is probably owing to

-Mr. and Mrs. John Martin at- the latter work that the local sidings tended the funeral of a child of Mrs. are to be enlarged. Chr. Klumb in the town of Barton last Wednesday.

-Mrs. Chas. Weddig and Mrs. Wittenberg were at West Bend this we will have an electric line running week attending Mrs. H. Wittenberg, through here, as the electric railway system extending from Chicago to who was seriously sick.

-Mrs. A. F. Backhaus returned Green Bay is getting nearer, and achome Monday, after a 3-weeks visit tive steps toward the closing of the 1, town of Auburn, and she is enwith relatives and friends at Marsh- breaches in the line are steadily being gaged to teach during the summer field and Stevens Point. -Supervisor Albert Backhaus and to Evanston in Illinoisis going ahead rendered upon the occasion of her

wife attended the funeral of Mr. Mil- and a franchise in the city of Evans- school closing: ler (a brother-in-law of the former) at ton will be asked for shortly; the Ra- Song-My Old Kentucky Home ... cine line has come under the manage-Milwaukee last Tuesday.

BORN:-To Mr. and Mrs. Ferd. the Fox River valley line is taking Recitation-A Little Girl Raether, last Wednesday, a girl. A girl was also born to Mr. and Mrs. and Neenah line to Oshkosh. It is Recitation-The Fire. Chas. Bremser on the same day. expected that this latter line will Song-Spanish Cavalier

work north from Appleton to Green Recitation-Manners......Rose Schleif -Charles Strobel left last Monday

-All who have chance-tickets for One of the most expensive household Recitation-Good Night. the quilt which is to be raffled by the items is shoes. Yet this expense can ladies of the Ev. Peace congregation be made slight if J. B. Lewis Co.'s are invited to attend the raffle in the "Wear Resisters" are bought. They are invited to attend the raffle in the school-room tonight at 8 o'clock. The other price of the drawn by are the result of 40 years of shoe mak-ing. Get a pair at L. Rosenheimer's. Ten other prizes are to be drawn by -Subscribe for The Penny Magazine. who uses it. holders of these tickets.

-John Wiskerchen, proprietor of bottles. Leave your order with any ghter, left for Batavia upon receiving The many friends of Johnny Lusthe Hotel Wiskerchen at West Bend, local dealer or mailit to the company. the news and remained there until senden gathered at his home last -The old lady Naumann, who stops after the funeral, which was held on Saturday evening on the occasion of J. P. Scholler of Ashford shipped a the 16th anniversary of his birth. here with her son John, recently had Thursday of last week.

How a Town is Populated.

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Fred. Wegner moved his household day. goods up from West Bend last Mon

day and now has possession of the made a trip to St. Kilian a week ago Every town has a liar or two, a been visiting her son David, in the smart Aleck, some pretty girls, more store which he purchased of Peters & yesterday. town of Scott, and while bringing loafers than it needs, a woman or Heipp.

her back here histeam was frightened two who tattle, an old fogy whom SCOTT SAYINGS.

by some dogs and capsized the rig, the town would be better off without, Mrs. P. J. Haag (nee Amelia Staege) throwing the occupants out and in- men who stand on the street corners died at her home in the town of Sherand exchange remarks about passing man, Sheboygan county, Wis., Feb. DIED:-Wendel Volz, at the home of women, a man who has an idiotic 20, 1899, after a long and lingering ill- the factory can turn them out. ness. However, the demise was painless, her last words having been "Mother, now I'm going." Mrs. Haag parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Sohra. was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Staege of the town of Scott. She was of cancer of the face, after a lingering born Jan. 29, 1866. At the age of 14 illness. His funeral took place last

> years she joined the Evangelical Monday at 10 a.m., with Rev. S. church and gave herself to the Lord. Bernard officiating and interment in October 8, 1885, she was married to the Catholic cemetery here. May he Philip Haag. After her marriage she rest in peace. ELMORE ETCHINGS. Ulrich Senn spent a day in Milwan- joined the Methodist church. She was Monday last Mrs. Math. Kraemer

a Christian worker. A few days before her death she at Mrs. Charlotte Mathieu is on the

trouble, sorrow or care but love and Sentinel or Wisconsin of Milwaukee for Chris. Diels returned home from happiness forever. She has parted \$1.75 a year. Call at the postoffice. necessitate lengthening each siding Turin, Mich., last Monday, after be- from a dear husband, a loving little daughter of 8 years, a father, mother,

Mr. and Mrs. Philip McLaughlin 4 sisters and 3 brothers, relatives and of Kewaskum visited the Reinhardt friends, who loved her dearly. Mrs. Barley Haag was a true wife, a loving mother Spring wheat, No. 2.

John Opgenorth and family from and a friend in the fullest sense of the Red winter. Kewaskum, Mrs. M. Fellenz from word. She filled her station nobly. As Rye, No. 1... Campbellsport, and Miss Marie dutiful as she was to her family, she Oats.... Braun spent Sunday with the C. J. was yet ever ready to comfort those Butter {Boll, fair to choice... Fleischmann family.

A. Senn has furnished some very pretty chairs for the Epworth league choir of the German M. E. church, for which he has the praise of the whole congregation.

at Batavia, with Revs. Kaiser and Kline successful term of school in Dist. No. tery opposite her home.

taken. The line from Highland Park term. The following programme was

SURVIVING RELATIVES.

Joseph Mack has traded his horse to W. E. Sauerhering of Mavville for

former paying \$200 besides. Any Mack.

Lot 656 Blue fancy dress goods E. A. Gardien shipped live-stock Lot 690 Plain royal blue brillantine, splendid value Lot 765 Figured gro-grain silk, beautiful pattern...... 4.75 Wm. Schultz spent a few days of PETTICOATS. last week in Fond du Lac and Juneau. Lot 197 Black silk lined with combination of fancy colcarload of potatoes from here Monorings in shaded green and white, rose pink and white, blue and white. A very attractive Wenzel Beisbier and J. F. Schaefer garment.

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We herewith express our heartfelt Senior Pupils thanks to the Batavia choir for choice selections rendered at the funeral services, also to those who attended the

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tion that she has gone to her reward.

pices of the German Evangelical church Miss Esther Curran has closed a

officiating and interment in the ceme-

Death has come and bore away A loved one from our side; Just in the morning of her life, In youth and love she died.

Oh, mother, thy gentle voice is hushed, Thy warm, true heart is stilled: And on thy pale and peaceful face Is resting death's cold chill.

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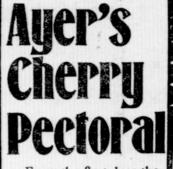
-The Department Store at West a thoroughbred trotting stallion, the

tended the funeral of her grandmother, Wednesday at 10 a. m., with Rev. S. sick list, also Miss Louise Denz. Mrs. John Dettman at Fillmore. She Albert Krueger has commenced to was broken away like a rose that had the Catholic cemetery. May she rest just opened and withered in the mid-Chris. Schmalz and Wm. Guenther of bloom. But she is now blooming in made a flying trip to Kewaskum last the heavenly garden, where there is no





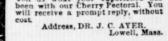
Every cough makes your throat more raw and irritable. Every cough congests the lining membrane of your lungs. Cease tearing your throat and lungs in this way. Put the parts at rest and give them a chance to heal. You will need some help to do this, and you will find it in



From the first dose the quiet and rest begin: the tickling in the throat ceases; the spasm weakens; the cough disappears. Do not wait for pneumonia and consumption but cut short your cold without delay.

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Write to the Doctor. Unusual opportunities and long ex-perience eminently qualify us for giving you medical advice. Write freely all the particulars in your case. Tell us what your experience has been with our Cherry Pectoral. You will receive a prompt reply, without







Buckingham's Dye for the Whiskers.



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A day or two later Anne went up to the mountains to convey letters to her mother. She found Enginet and the others sitting on the hillside in their uniforms, for they had no other clothes.

at these from the other side.

for adjournment till Monday night at 8:30 o'clock. There was a large crowd in the lobbies and galleries when Speaker Ray rapped for order in the Assembly chamber at 8:30 o'clock on the night of the 27th. Prayer was offered by the Rev. H. Eggen. David Evans, Jr., assembly man-elect from Wau-shara county to fill the unexpired term of the late W. H. Hughes, was in his seat and was sworn in by Speaker Ray. Nearly a dozen petitions were presented favoring the passinge of the bill for the reduction of passenger fares to 2 cents a mile. Chair-man Fogo reported as correctly engrossed the Thomas bill designating the Evening Wisconsin as the official state paper. The bill was referred to the committee on bills on their third reading. Judge Orton made an unsuccessful effort to secure a reconsid-eration of the vote by which the Assembly refused to order to a third reading the bill relating to the transportation of corpses. The Assembly concurred in the bill to mathorize the state board of agriculture to use the state fair park. The Democratic legislators voted no on the adoption of Mr. Mosher's joint resolution memorializing Congress to legislate in favor of American shipping. Bills were passed: To authorize the construction of a ferry at Hudson; to mathorize Ashland county to issue bonds to pay pending judgments; to appropriate stude; bas the furge on Bay Bridge com-

She Kopi Her Secret.
 A day or two later a more and the secret provided in the secret pro

coast the salmon export trade has grown greatly in importance. The Boston Globe stances that make the ordinary society points out that the acquisition of Porto Rico and the temporary protectorate over Cuba, carrying with them a great novel dull, stale and unprofitable. It is not often a real romance is at-

tached to the modern marriage, but there can be such a remarkable combination, the fishing industries of this country new markets and greater opportunities than ever before. Massachusetts will not dis-card the sacred codfish as an emblem for it has occurred in all places of the world—in this very town. Less than a year ago a swell young bachelor, break-fasting at his club, began reading his morning mail, which a servant consider-tothe bench, break-the server before the server befor

ately brought in with his first course. Among various invitations was one for To Clean Aluminum Cooking Utensil Into the better class of kitchens alum-imm utensils are rapidly making their way, as cooking in these becomes a pleasure, and not a task. They are wonderfully light to lift, heat through in about half the time required for or-dinary utensils, and preserve a dainty cleanliness and brightness if well cared for. The process of cleaning is simple in the extreme. When finished with, rinse the vessel out with warm water, wipe out with a kitchen towel and rub with a rough flannel. This silvery metal turns black under the action of soda. so Into the better class of kitchens alum Among various invitations was one for a dinner party in a fashionable suburb, but the hostess' name was utterly un-known to the recipient. Who could this lady be? Had he ever seen her? No, he thought not, yet the note was en regle and the address all right, so, fearing to make a blunder, the young gentleman said it was better to accept than to of-fend someone whom he had probably met in his various wanderings and he would tend someone whom he had probably met in his various wanderings and he would go. The night of the dinner he there-fore presented himself at the house des-ignated, but only to find his hosts utter strangers and they equally surprised to see a gentleman who had not been invit-ed. A few explanations followed, to the mutual anneement of guest and host. turns black under the action of soda, s servants should be warned never to us it for cleaning aluminum vessels.

St. Jacobs Oil cures Rheumatism. mutual amusement of guest and host, for it seems the note of acceptance had puzzled the latter quite as much as the St. Jacobs Oil Neuralgia " Lumbaga " Sciatioa St. Jacobs Oil St. Jacobs Oil invitation had the guest. But, as it pleasantly turned out, both were soon in possession of those clues to common But, as it St. Jacobs Oil Sprains in possession of those clues to common acquaintances by which the elect of Bos-ton society hang together, and the "wrong" guest was cordially given the prettiest girl in the party and who hap-pened to be the hostess' niece, to take out to dinner. The acquaintance thus be-gun in an anti-Bostonese fashion was continued through the summer and when a few weeks ago a charming wedding took place with this young man and young lady for chief actors, the conven-tion and unwritten Brahminical rules of Boston society received a shock that did St. Jacobs Oll Bruises. St. Jacobs Oil Soreness St. Incobs Oil Stiffness St. Jacobs Oll Backacha St. Jacobs Oil Muscular Aohe On His Dignity.

On His Dignity. Four-year-old Bobbie made his first long journey the other day. It was to Boston and back, and it lasted twenty-four hours. They had to take two trains to get there and stayed all night at a big, strange hotel, where the negro wait-ers were such a novelty to Bobbie that he fixed all his attention upon the black-skinned servitors. He returned home, the weight of his travels upon him and full of superiority toward all men. "Well, girls," he said, patronizingly, with a fatherly embrace of his 2-year-old sis-ter, "does she 'member me?"—Providence Journal. Boston and unwritten Branmincai rules of Boston society received a shock that did them a heap of good. Fate sometimes resorts to devious ways to bring true hearts together and, in spite of it being a selfish, practical age, romance still flourishes in it

Spain's Only Chance.

Spain's need of regeneration has found an echo in "Nord und Sud," which states that such regeneration can be secured Journal.

flourishes in it.

that such regeneration can be secured only by the enrichening of her impover-ished blood through the marriage of Spaniards with Saxons, Teutons and Slavs. "Nord und Sud" is perhaps in error. That sort of thing has been go-ing on for some time past in South Amer-ica, the result being that apart from Chili and Peru there are there precious few pure Spaniards left. Then, too, while in several of our sister republics the girls are alarmingly pretty, and while on the peninsula there are plenty more whom it is as well St. Anthony never met, and while they are all charming to whom it is as well St. Anthony never met, and while they are all charming to look at and still more charming to talk with, yet, through a dispensation of Providence it may be, they are not fitted to be the wives of any save men of the Latin race. It is the same thing with their brothers. The latter exhibit in pub-lic the courtesy of Chesterfield, compli-cated, however, with the pleasantries of Sykes at home. They are not suited, either, to contract alliances abroad. What is more, they rarely do. Spain's

Romantic Marriage. Facts are sometimes more interesting as well as stranger than fiction. A modern Boston marriage recently resulted from a combination of romantic circum-



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Dr. Hartman, Columbus, Onlo: Dear Sir-The bottle of Pe-ru-na at hand. It is spiendid and most invigorating; re-freshing to the nerves and brain. It is one of the best tonics I have ever used. It makes me feel like a new man. Yours sin-cerely, R. B. Mantell. mbus, O., writes:

Catarrh and Nervousness.

A nervous person nearly always has catarrh. Catarrh is one of the ways in which a depressed condition of the nervous system shows livelf. Catarrhal people are soon made nervous. The relation between chronic catarrh and nervous debility is most intimate.

I was suffering from what is called nervous prostration. My stomach fell Catarrh is chronic congestion of some mucous membrane. The nerves, which should guard the mucous membrane against congestion, are depressed and their func-tion partly destroyed. The nerves that should control the circulation in the mucous membrane are called the vasa-motor system of nerves. Depression of the general ner-yous system son leads to depression of the vasa-motor system of nerves at once causes chronic catarrh. Any remedy to effect a radical cure of chronic catarrh must operate directly



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you want to ask a sheep where he got his wool and why, take a dog into a pasture band, and if the sheep f the dog they will invariably run up hill rather than down. You have your answer. The ancestors of the do-mestic sheep, like wild sheep of the present day, lived among high mountains and ceded their woolly covering to protect hem against the constant cold of the atmospheres. They chose the high and inhospitable region to live in because they found the fierce flesh-eating animals of the plains too strong for them. A rows on a sheep the year round.

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Ask your Grocer today to show you a package of GRAIN-O, the new food drink that takes the place of coffee. The chil-dren may drink it without injury as well as the adult. All who try it, like it, GRAIN-O has that rich seal brown of Mocha or Java, bat it is made from pure Mocha or Java, but it is made from pure grains, and the most delicate stomach re-ceives it without distress. 14 the price of coffee. 15c. and 25 cts. per package. Sold by all grocers. —Scientists assert that early man used

be able to wag his ears as an indica- | the civilization of the ancient world was tion of pleasure, or to brush away flies from under his back hair; but as the spiritual feeling, and since then philosothey became rudimentary. they became rudimentary. use they became rudimentary. -W. C. Brownell in Scribner's,

Waiting to Take Hold.

You know the misery of sciatica is awful. Well, if you love misery better than cure, let it go on, but St. Jacobs Oil is waiting to take hold, subdue the pain and set you all right.

-Senator-elect W. A. Clark of Mon-tant, who, after March 4, will be the richest man in the Senate, is said to be methodical and of retiring habits. He spends more hours at his office than any man in his employ.

Coughing Leads to Consumption. Kemp's Balsam will stop the cough at once. Go to your druggist today and get a sample bottle free. Sold in 25 and 50cent bottles. Go at once; delays are dangerous.

-Mrs. McKinley is said to receive pace, beyond which it is dangerous to urge them. about 200 letters a day.

ACKACHE is a symptom. Something makes the backache and that something

D requires attention or the backache can never be permanently stopped. "I suffered for years with a long list of troubles," writes MRS. C. KLENK, of Wells, Minn. (Box 151), to

Mrs. Pinkham, "and I want to thank you for my complete recovery. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is a wonderful medicine for women.

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do without your remedies for anything." MRS. E. FURTON, of Meade, Mich., writes: "Two years ago I was troubled with constant backache and headache and was very nervous. I resolved to try your medicine and took two bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's

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Vegetable Compound, and on taking the third a tumor was expelled. I was a little

frightened and sent for the doctor; and he said that it was fortunate for me that it came away. I got quite well after that and have your Compound alone to thank for my recovery."

Multitudes of women suffer constantly with backache Other

ositions. It is meant that his philo ohy is realistic-that is to say, based on the data furnished by the perceptive fac-ulties, faculties which in his case, it cannot be too often repeated, were of amazing sharpness. "There is life and death going on in

everything, truth and lies always at bat-tle. Pleasure is always warring against self-restraint; doubt is always crying

time index in the statutes re-transition is a series of the veterans' home in the statutes re-lating to condemnations of land was re-referred to the committee on judichary. Sen-net or Weiton presented a resolution of con-dolence and respect upon the death of ex-Senator James Conklin, which was unani-booker the Senate then took a recess until o'clock p. m. The afternoon session of the Senate was short, nothing being done except to re-ceive committee reports. There was the usual influx of petitions for shall ever be granted for the use of any road improved by the state or the fish and appret was non-except to re-viding that no franchise of other privilegs shall ever be granted for the use of any road improved by the state or by its aid or if any part thereof came up for consider ation. The committee on roads and bridges amended the resolution by striking out the franchise clause, and it was adopted as amended. Two Assembly bills were con-curred in-one by Mr. Mosher, approprint the state treasury in payment for state lands which Mr. Neitge never received; the or there. Mr. Catlin's bill to protect pur-chasers of school orders. The following Senate bills were ordered engrossed: the state treasury in payment for state lands which Mr. Neitge never received; the other. Mr. Catlin's bill to protect pur-chasers of school orders. The following Senate bills were ordered engrossed: the still actions. 'Pshaw!' and sneering. A man in life, a humorist in writing about life, sways over to one principle or the other and laughs with the reverence for right and the love of truth in his heart, or laughs cannot help telling the truth as I view it, and describing what I see. To describe it otherwise than it seems to me would be falsehood to that calling in which it has pleased heaven to place me, treason to that conscience which says that men are weak, that truth must be told, that fault must be owned, that be told, that that hast be owned, that pardon must be prayed for, and that love reigns supreme over all." That is Thackeray's philospohy in small compass. There is nothing very new about it. It is as old,

days, to expedite hearing of demurrers in civil actions. In the Senate on the 2d there was the

Like the Indiaus. Mrs. Creepe-"But there are some good Filipinos, colonel; don't you think?" Col. Rip (just back from Manila)--"Oh, yes. Our troops buried 500 or 600 of them the other day."

-A hunter named Holliday was in Dickinson from the Kildeer mountain district, S. D., with three mountain lions, which he shot while hunting there. An Indian was killed in the vicinity last summer by wild animals, and it is sup-posed that these are the ones which made away with poor Lo. made away with poor Lo.

civil actions. In the Senate on the 2d there was the usual number of resolutions in favor of the Humphrey bill. Senator Eaton introduced a resolution asking the governor to return to the Senate for reconsideration the bill granting the use of the state fair grounds to the state for reconsideration the bill granting the use of the state fair grounds to the state board of agriculture for state fair purposes. There was a frist of committee reports. The committee on privileges and elections reported two bills embodying the recommendations of the governor's message as to the method of conducting elections—one prohibiting proxies in conventions the other a new calcus law. The sleeping constitutional and were recommended to the committee on assessment and collection of the taxes. Two Assembly bills were concurred in: Appropriating \$408.02 to the heirs of George O. Neitge; protecting purchasers of school orders. Senator Anson's bill appropriating \$41,000 to the Milwaukee Industrial school was ordered engrossed; also Senator Weed's bill providing for the separate assessment of and sand the buildings and improvements thereon. Mr. Thomas' bili making the Evening Wisconsin the official state paper came over from the Assembly and was referred to the committee on state affairs. The Senate concurred in the Assembly and was referred to the committee on state affairs. The Senate official state paper came over from the Assembly and was referred to the committee on state affairs. The Senate concurred in the Assembly mill wank we health districts. On motion of Senator Law official school or face and a bill dividing Milwankee Into the Senate then took a recess till 7:30 p. m. -Seven miles an hour is the camel's best pace, nor can it maintain this rate over two hours. Its usual speed is about five miles an hour-a slow, lounging

Senator Lamoreux the senate there to a a recess till 7:30 p.m. The evening session of the Senate on the 2d was chiefly devoted to Senator McGGlil-tray's speech on the bill providing for the distribution of the natronage. The only other thing done was to hear reports from the committees, and to pass a joint resolu-tion allowing Senator Withee to introduce a bill providing that the Chicago, Burlington & Quiney railroad may buy the Chicago. Burlington & Northern. The committee on corporations reported for passage No. 2985, by Senator Welton, and No. 72s. by Senator Rochr. The committee on collection and assessment of taxes reported favorably No. 2388, by Senator Eaton. The Whelan bill, No. 1955, providing for a new engineering building for the state university, came in with a favorable report from the committee on education. WEARINESS

BACKACHE

The Assembly opened its session on the 24th with a fight over the question of hold-ing a session tomorrow. It was the gen-eral impression that a session would be held and so many members were asking eld and so many members were asking eave of absence that Mr. Mosher decided leave of absence that Mr. Mosher decided to test the matter by moving that when the Assembly adjourn it adjourn until to-morrow morning. On a roll call the mo-tion was carried by a voje of 44 to 41. Then the requests for leave of absence began and continued until the speaker declined to con-sider any more. Mr. Overbeck's resolution looking to the transfer of the state His-torical society's property to the state was

ing the tree in position. Never, in planting out a plant, tree or shrub, forget that it is absolutely essential that the ground be firmed about the roots. With tree and shrub this should be done with the feet, and the soil trod

den down quite solidly. Another equally important matter is that of pruning. When trees are dug, as a matter of necessity a large portion of the roots and rootlets are removed. This looking to the transfer of the state His-torical society's property to the state was sent to committee on state affairs. Senator Anson's resolution asking Congress to name one of the new cruisers Milwaukee was con-curred in. The Assembly concurred in Senator Eator's bill giving the State Board of Agricultural society the right to use the state fair grounds. The barrers' bill, which was favorably reported, was laid over for one week. Mr. Keene's oill relat-ing to the control of water supplies and sewerage was sent to the committee on claims. His bill relating to the transpor-tation of corpses was killed, and his bill necessitates on planting the cutting back of a proportionate amount of the top in

Spring Planting of Trees and Shrubs.

shrubs which by reason of their diminu-

There are some sorts of trees and

For the majority of trees and shrubs I

am partial to fall planting, but there is

no reason why spring planting should no be just as successful if done at the prop

sewerage was sent to the committee of claims. His bill relating to the transport fation of corpses was killed, and his bill requiring the registration of physicians who were practicing when the medical bill went into effect was the subject of some discussion. Judge Orton offered a couple of amendments compelling the board to give registration to all reputable physicians, who were practicing when the ine weak to effect a couple of amendments compelling the board to give registration to all reputable physicians, who were practicing when the ine was no need of such a law. The amendments were precising the board to give registration to all reputable physicians, who were practicing when the inequence in his political views, and, as conversational material ran rather of such a law. The amendments were adopted by a vote of 38 to 28, and on a foll the bill as amended was ordered to a third reading by a vote of 45 to 41. It was the first roll call on a bill in the Assembly. The bill making the Evening Wisconsin of Milwaukee the official paper went to a third reading, by a vote of 55 to 55. One or two bills were laid over find the following bills were killed: Providing for survey of certain unsurveyed Islands; re-

Hostetter's Stomach Bitters will cure.

ern mil oung lady.

idge. farm in California."-Catholic Standard and Times The celebrated preacher had just fin-hed his sermon, when the reporter rose from his seat at the back and started down the aisle.

Then adjourned until the 2d. Petitions for the passage of the 2-cent fare bill came into the Assembly by the hundreds on the 2d. Early in the session Mr. Overbeck moved a reconsideration of the vote by which the Orton bill was killed yesterday in order to amend it. Mr. Germer favored the motion and it prevalled. The bill was laid over until the Sth. The speak-er extended an invitation to the members to attend the meeting of the Senate in the evening to hear Senator McGillivray on the patronage bill. There was a large number of committee reports. The bill to prevent the inprisonment of felons in the Milwau-kee house of correction was reported for indefinite postponement. The Senate reso-intion on the death of James Coakiln of Madison was concurred in by a rising vote. Mr. Hartung's bill relating to city mar-shals was passed and Assembly then took up the consideration of the anti-pass reso-intion. When that had been disposed of Senator Jacobs' bill permitting cities under special charters to organize wards of 500 inhabitants, was considered and was finally ordered to a third reading by a vote of 41 to 35. Mr. Killilea's bill permitting the treasurer of the city of Milwaukee to re-ceive taxes at any time, was ordered to a third reading.

A bill has been introduced in the Con necticut Legislature to provide that "Sunday shall be observed as the indi-vidual shall see fit," so long as he shall not disturb or interfere with any other individual or individuals. The measure

sities and the blacking of boots.

There have been years of misery suf fered from a little nerve because St. Jacobs Oil was not used to cure neuralbefore March suitable precautions in the matter of staking young trees should be taken, else the March and early April

-The British steamship Grangewood

her cargo of beet sugar for fuel. The sugar was worth \$60 a ton.

ably do so in April.

order that there may not be more top than there are roots to provide food.— The American Queen.

A Political Pastor.

don't wait.

ran out of coal when 300 miles from Halifax, and in order to reach port used of the tree and taken away late in the spring, will answer the purpose of keep-

> -The King of the Belgians is anxious o visit the Congo State, and will prob-

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