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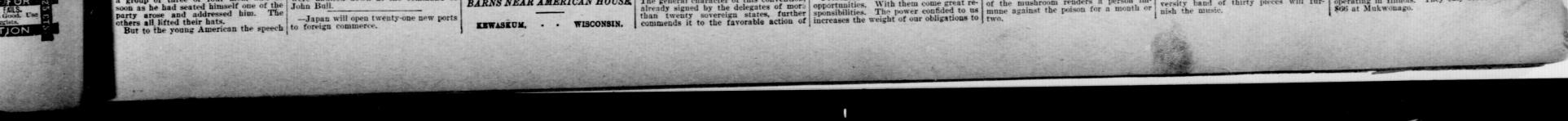
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Kewaskum Statesman.

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on relatives here Thursday.

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Scott visited the J. W. Blackmore family here Sunday.

at Antigo last week.

up north Wednesday, where the lat-

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schultz from

of cutting and hauling saw-logs for

Mmes. John Sausen and Math.

Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Romaine and

The Mule in Peace and in War A TERRIFIC FIGHTER. Nobody ever heard of a Georgia mule

tampeding. He will flinch and dodge, ing at Marshfield. Daniel Boone, the Famous Hero and and go through other performances, Kentucky Pioneer, Might Well Be but he never runs from anything. He Called the Bravest of the Brave. has a battery of his own as efficient at

Into the depths of wild forests where close range as a Maxim or a Gatling

30th ult

Thanksgiving passed off quietly at N. Stockhausen's place.

ST. MICHAELS MITES.

Jacob Theusch spent Sunday visit-

John Schlaefer of Campbellsport

Miss Maggie Berres is employed as

was a caller here Sunday.

sion tickets will be sold at one fare for noon trains of Saturday, Dec. 9th, limited for return until Dec. 11, inclusive.

Printing Without Ink.

The English trade papers have within the past six months devoted considerterest to all who read. The basis of

ied as desired.-X.

According to the annual report of the Paymaster General it cost the above amount to maintain in commission the ships in active service in the navy last vear.

Barber-How does the razor suit you, sir? Victim-I wouldn't know I was being shaved. Barber (feeling flattered)-Glad to- Victim-I'd think 1 was being sand-papered!-Ex.



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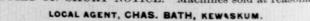
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out the victory into the neighboring woods like echoes of roaring thunder. H. W. KARNOPP, Pastor. Harper's Bazaar.





	Kewaskum Statesman.	-The feast of the Immaculate Con-	DEATHS.	WAYNE WAPTINGS.	CAMPBELLSPORT_CULLINGS.	R	Control Contro	G. B. WRIGHT,
		ception was duly observed by the	The 7-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Simon, who reside near Newfane,	Martin Leonard left for the piner-	Mrs. P. Flynn is on the sick list.	No.	Y	at.
	SATURDAY, DEC. 9, 1899.	faithful of the Holy Trinity congrega- tion vesterday.	died last Monday and was interred	ies Tuesday. Fred. Diesner left for Waukegan,	Henry Degenhardt spent Sunday	R	HEADQUARTERS	Dainfer, 2. 2.
	C. & NW. RAILWAY TIME-TABLE.	-The marriage of Aug. Groeschel	in the St. Matthew cemetery there on Wednesday.	Ill., last week.	at Lomira.	6	HEADQUANIERS S	T
	TRAINS GOING NORTH. \$\$PM \$\$AM \$\$AM \$\$PM \$\$AM	to Miss Bertha Schleif, daughter of	The 8-week-old child of Mr and	Robert McCullough, Ir., was at	Mrs. Wm. Rowe of Chicago is a guest of the Misses Klotz.	10	FOR	3 3 Hecorafor
	Milwaukee 2:10 11:05 7:55 7:20 5:15 6:30 Granville 2:40 8:25 7:47 5.44 6:58 Rockfield 2:55 8:44 7:58 5.57 7:11	Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Schleif, Jr., will take place next Saturday, Dec. 16th.	Mrs. Leonard Volm, who reside 31/2 miles east of here, died last Saturday		Fred Schmidt is visiting his brother	R	FUR 3	S. S
	Jackson,, 3:05 11.46 8:54 8:06 6:06 7:20 West Bend,, 3:20 11:56 9:05 8:15 6.18 7:33	-On Monday last Jos. Strachota	and was interred in the St. Bridget	Wm. McCullough made a business call at Mayville last Saturday.	at Menasha for a few weeks.	R		WALL PAPER, PAINTS, BRUSHES, GLASS
	Barton. 3:24 9:08 8:18 6:22 7:36 Kewaskum. 3:36 12:09 9:19 8:28 6:33 7:48 Constant 2:08 12:09 9:19 8:28 6:33 7:48	had his wagon shop moved from the	cemetery Tuesday. The 3-year-old child of Mr. and Mrs.	James Byrnes is digging a well for	For the lowest prices on sleighs and	K	lalidau Nagada 2	OILS, PUTTY, ETC., ETC.
Ľ	Eden. 4:05 9:45 8:50 6.56 8:15 Fond du Lac. 4:23 12:50 10:03 9:05 7.15 8:35	rear of his residence on Fond du Lac avenue to the front of the lot. Nic.	August Becker, who recently moved		cutters, call on Ebert & Pesch. Miss Catherine O'Brien spent last	Q?		KEWASKUM, - WISCONSIN.
	A freight going north from Kewaskum at 9:42 a. m. carries passengers, also.	Hoerig of Wayne did the moving.	day and was interred in the Holy	A quilting bee and dance was held	Sunday visiting friends in Eden.	R		Millinery and Dressmaking.
8	TEAINS GOING SOUTH. TAM TAM TPM TAM SPM	-John Damm, proprietor of the	Trinity cemetery here Thursday af-	at Fred. Beck's place last Saturday.	Mrs. Gottlieb Schmidt spent Mon-	1×	aroundary orouged a	miniery and pressmaking.
8	Fond du Lac. 9:05 11:30 1:35 5:05 7:30 10:33 Eden	Cottage saloon, desires to announce	Ludwig Phiel died at the home of	John Simon has received 4 geese from a Plymouth poultry dealer.	day and Tuesday in Foud du Lac.	4	3	ASI A.
8	Campbellsport 9:31 11:59 2:05 5:31 8:00 11:10 Kewaskum 9:32 12:09 2:16 5:42 8:12 11:23 Barton	that he now keeps the celebrated West Bend beer on tan, and that the		George Abel went to Cascade last	Ernest Martin and Mark Klotz leit for Wabeno låst Monday evening.	R	x X	
	West Bend 9:55 12:24 2:30 6.00 8:25 11:40 Jackson10:06 12:36 2:45 3:57 11:54	best of refreshments in general can	sis, aged 78 years. The deceased was	Saturday for a week's visit with his	Mrs. A. E. Richter spent the past	15		A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A
2	Rockfield10:14 12:44 2:55 4:06 12:04 Granville10:24 12:55 3:07 4:19 12:16 Williamshaa 10:50 1:25 3:07 4:19 12:16	be had at his bar.	born at Perdohl, province of Mecklen-		week visiting relatives at West Bend.	162	Our stock of Toys, Tree Trim- 🕉	
	A freight train going south at 11:10 a.m. and another at 7:10 p.m., carry passengers.	-The first snow of any consequence	bnrg, Germany, on April 18, 1821. He came to this country in 1858 and	Mr. and Mrs. C. Darmody spent Sunday visiting Mrs. P. Wunderle	Miss Catherine Fellenz enjoyed a		mings, etc., is larger than ever.	
	†Daily. ‡Daily, except Sunday. §Sunday only. F. C. GOTTSLEBEN, Agent.	this winter fell last Monday and proved sufficient for hand-sleighing,		at Kewaskum.	lew days vacation at nome last	1	2	
		while the temperature fell so as to	moved to the town of Wayne, where	James Whitty of Byron called on	week. C.R. Van de Zande transacted bus-	Q?		Sta of
	AMUSEMENTS. Dec. 26.—Grand ball in Chas. Koch's	afford the boys some skating on the	he lived until 5 years ago, when he came here. He leaves a wife and 4	ms facher-m-faw here, John Clark,	iness at Van Dyne and Waupun this		A CHRISTMAS TREE FREE 🔗	
	hall at Beechwood, by the Beechwood	mill-pond Tuesday.	step-children-Elizabeth (Mrs. Ed. Gintz of Milwaukee), Paulina (Mrs.	Sr., on the 1st inst. The board of supervisors will meet	week.	1×5		N/
	orchestra. Dec. 26.—Grand ball in H. Schneid-	drove to Cascade last Thursday,	Chas. Fechtner) of this place, Chris.	at Philip Eckel's place next Tuesday	Misses Mary and Alice Schmidt			
	er's hall here.	where Charley sought to rent a	and Paul Einkopt of Tripp, S. D. The funeral took place Thursday at	to settle orders and make same.	are visiting their brother Oscar at Menasha.	R	to every purchaser of Xmas goods	HOENIG SISTERS, - KEWASKUM
	Jan. 1.—New Year ball by Philip Guenther at Campbellsport.		10 a.m., under the auspices of the Lutheran church, and Rev. Greve	As usual the Reformed congrega-	Miss Caroline Pause was among	12	at our store. Come early and take	M'II'
		leave here next spring.	officiated.	of Christmas at the church here.	those who spent Thanksgiving at	9	advantage of the large selection.	Milliners and Dressmakers.
	LACONICAL LOCALS.	-August Luckow, the vteran cigar	James McLaughlin died suddenly	Jacob, son of Simon Hawig, spent	home here.	R	advantage of the large selection.	A
			at his home, 3 miles west of here, last Tuesday, shortly after noon, of par-	a few days of this week visiting rela-	Mrs. Susan Flint, who was quite ill the past few weeks, is still unable		20	C Star
8.		ian of West Bend, was stricken with paralysis last Monday forenoon, His	alysis of the heart, aged 78 years.	tives and friends at Milwaukee.	to be around.	19	REMEMBER 3	
	-A girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Wenzel Guldan last week.	entire left side is affected, and as he is	had no ailment and seemed in his	wagon loads of hoge to Cardien &	The local lodge of Good Templars			
	-John Guth had several teams fill-	well advanced in years it is feared he	usual health until shortly before his demise, when he complained of a light		will celebrate its 25th anniversary	15	that around department in our day	
	ing in his barn-yard this week.	will not recover.	pain near his heart, and soon after	It is reported that Henry Eisen-	next Monday. Ernest Martin and Henry Yankow	9	that every department in our store 3	1
8	-August Degner and Otto Stern	-Meta, the oldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Pick of West Bend, died Wednesday at La Crosse, Wis.,	The deceased leaves many friends,	bach, Jr., has purchased the 50-acre farm of Adam Schrupp for \$5,000.	were out hunting lately and shot or		is filled with useful and appropriate 🕱	(÷ 7)
	left Thursday for a visit at Cecil. —Four carloads of live-stock were			Quite a number from here attended	bought 6 rabbits.	10	articles for Christmas gifts.	A STACK
	shipped by our dealers Wednesday.	where she took sick with typhoid	and pleasant man to meet, and en-	the entertainment given by Teutonia	The Modern Woodmen held their annual meeting and election of offic-		articles for christinas gints.	- State
	-Simon Somer visited relatives and	fever while on a visit. The funeral will take place today at 9:30 a.m.	Mr. McLaughlin was born in Ire-	lodge, D. O. H. at Kohlsville last Sat-	ers on the 8th inst.	R	r hadnundnund X	DENGEL SISTERS,
	friends at Milwaukee last Sunday.	-Rev. Moeckler of Milwaukee, ex-	land and came to this country when a voung man. He resided in this		Philip Guenther and wife went to Kohlsville last Saturday afternoon	15	L. ROSENHEIMER, 💱	MAIN STREET, . KEWASKUM
	-A white-yellow dog was taken up	president of the Ev. synod, will preach	county for 52 years. His wife pre-	fare Doubland authors this much Am	and returned Sunday.	19	,,,,,,,,	
	at Ed. Margritz's place last Sunday.	in the church of the Ev. Peace congre- gation here tomorrow at 10 a.m.	ceded him in death 10 years ago. He leaves 6 children-Patrick and Henry	body in need of anything in this line	Mrs. N. C. Micheals and daughter	R	Kewaskum, Wisconsin.	L. B. ENDLICH,
	-Sophia Stagy left last Saturday	The annual meeting of the congrega-	of this place, Mary (Mrs. Jac. Weber) and Susan (Mrs. James O'Leary) of	should call on Henry.	Marie spent last Saturday visiting relatives at Mitchell.	13	23 23	LANDET MEANED
	for a visit with her sister at Fond du Lac.	tion will be held next Monday, Dec.	Milwaukee, Anna (Mrs. Jos. Esser)	The o-week-old child of Mi. and	Andrew Dieringer and wife are	Res	ଽଌଽଌଽଌଽଌଽଌଽଌଽଌଽଌଽୡଽୡୢ	CARPEL WEAVER.
	-The hum of the wood-sawing ma-	11th, at 2 p.m., and all members are requested to be present.	of Lomira, and Maggie, who lives at the home of the deceased.	and was buried on the 1st inst. Mrs.	spending a few days visiting relatives and friends at Theresa.			1
8	chine has been heard in the village all	-Mmes. Cornell and Wood and	The funeral takes place today (Sat)	Harmel is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs.	The C. and N. C. literary society is			KEWASKUM, - WISCONSIN.
	week.	children from Chicago are guests of	Bridget cemetery and Rev. Vogt offic-	Thos. Burns. Wm. Abel and Andrew Martin	making preparations for giving a			******
8	-Miss Lena Hoenig spent Tuesday purchasing a stock of millinery in		iating. The bereaved relatives have our sympathy.	served as pall-bearers at the funeral		600	ઌૻૼ <u>૱ઌૻ૱ઌૻ૱ઌૻ૱ઌ૱ઌ</u> ૱ઌૻ૱ઌૻ૱ઌૻ૱ઌૻ૱ઌ	D CECDICT
	Milwaukee.	nell and Wood are sisters of C. P. Mooers of W. Bend, and the former's	COUNTY BOARD PROCEEDINGS.	of Ludwig Piehl in Kewaskum last	Fond du Lac spent Thanksgiving	0	Labo Gootton & Co	Dr. SECRIST,
8	-The best assortment of skates	husband, Geo, H. Cornell, is the pri-		Thursday, and others from here were	with the O'Brien family. P. H. O'Brien and brother, M. H.	1 XO	John Goetter & Co.,	THE SPECIALIST,
8	can be found at Nic. Remmel's hard- ware store.		On Nov. 17th the board met pursu- ant to adjournment. Resolution No 5,	Miss Mary Hawig and her cousin,	of Oshkosh, spent Wednesday at Ke-		WEST BEND, WIS.	Late from the most celebrated hospitals and clinics of Berlin, Germany, and Paris, France.
	-Hubert Keller spent a portion of	ket Agent W. B. Kniskern of the C. & NW. railroad.	in regard to insuring the insane asylum was adopted. Resolution No. 7, limit-	Mr, Stoltz, arrived from Milwaukee	waskum and beechwood.	000	• •	
8	the week as a witness in a law suit	-The following item was received	ing time of filing claims until Nev. 23,	last Wednesday to spend a few weeks	Mrs. N. L. Gilligan of Fond du Lac visited her daughter here, Mrs. G. W.			A STATE OF S
	at Plymouth.	too late for last week's issue: A pleas-	was adopted. Kes. No. 8, appropriat-	visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Simon Hawig		200		
		ant Thanksgiving dinner was given at the home of Mr. and M18. Charles	adopted. The school supt's report was		Frank Strobel, who was employed in Mrs. T. Schlaefer's jewelry store,	1000	Boys' 2-piece knee-pants suits, dark brown wool filled 750 cassimere, ages from 4 to 12 years, suit only	
	G. Koch's store.	Bleck, Sr., with the following guests	general claims reported the following	home of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Schrupp	will soon leave our village.	and and	All wool grey and brown mixed cheviot suit, double \$2.50	
1	For SALE:-One of the best building	present, viz: Mr. and Mrs. Louis		last Sunday night, in honor of their	Miss Maggie Rothenberger has re- turned home, after an extended visit		breasted, worth \$3.00, only	
	lots on Fond du Lac avenue. Inquire of H. W. Schnurr. 9		Jacob Lay, election returns	daughter Miss Maggie, who has re- turned to Carver, Minn.	with relatives at Marshfield.	00	Boys' 3-piece suit—coat, pants and vest—round cut coat, all	
		Charles Bleck, Jr., and family, Wm. Eickstadt, Frank and Tillie Quandt.	Thos Toner, drawing jurors	John Wagner arrived from Boyd	Mrs. S. Witzig of Kewaskum and	CS	wool knee grey striped English cheviot pants, \$4.50	
	as an attendant in the county asy-	-The local brass band was form-	W Kamensky, repairing shoes for prisoners 180 A Schmidt, services supt of pub, property 35 00 Chas Roth, election returns	last week and is visiting his mother,		80	Q Youths' suits, ages 14 to 19, at \$2.00, 2.50, 2.75, 3.00, 3.50,	
	lum at West Bend.	ally organized last Monday evening	G W Jones, removing Donahue Bros, frem	brother, sisters and other relatives	C. E. Krahn of the STATESMAN	00	4.25, 4.75, 5.50 and up to \$10.	
CHARGE ST	- Altred Altritz left last Monday to	by the adoption of a constitution	Oshkosh to poor farm 14 86	here. He has also called on our post-	spent a lew hours in our burg last	10.	Men's suits, black clay worsted, frock or sack coat, and vest	

master as well as triends near Kohls- Saturday, while enroute to Fond du

lined with best quality farmers satin, all trim-mings of good quality, very stylish, all sizes....\$10.00 and by-laws. The organization is on sources, supt of poor called the Kewaskum band. The fol-lowing officers were elected, viz: H. W. Krahn, president; J. P. Schlaefer, vice-president; C. E. Krahn, secretary; Dr JE Reichtler, rep. births and deaths. Dr JE Reichtler, rep. births and deaths. B Hardenhalter, member bldg com ville. Geo. Whalon shipped a carload of -Wednesday was St. Nicholas' lowing officers were elected, viz: H. John Schmidt and bride of Milwau-FUR COATS. cattle last Monday, aud Farrel & day, the vigil of which proved inter- W. Krahn, president; J. P. Schlaefer, A NEW AND PERFECT SYSkee, who had been spending their Meixensperger shipped 2 carloads on TEM FOR THE CURE OF ALL honeymoon in this vicinity, left for Wednesday. We have a larger assortment to show this year than at Chronic and Nervous Diseases their future home in the Cream city Harry Foote, treasurer. B Haufschild, conv. pauper to farm and any previous time. The coats are all well made, have the -A box of choice bon-bon candy Messrs, Arnold Bannon and Louis aking election returns. very best of trimmings and are marked lower than cheap last Monday afternoon, We wish -Otto Jocust, who has been en-Phil Schneider, same Dr Mertzig, rep. births and deaths free to every purchaser of Christmas Fellenz have returned to the normal OF MEN AND WOMEN. prices. There is honesty inside as well as outside in our goods at Heilmann's bakery. 16 gaged in selling nursery stock the them success, school in Oshkosh, after spending a theo Ritterbusen, L Guth, postage Silberzahn Mfg. Co., lining jail. Phil Heipp, mdse to jail. Manister, conv, poor to farm sch, election returns coats. Let us sell you a good coat cheap. The most thorough medical examination and -Geo. Kuenan, who moved into past year but learned the confection-The most thorough medical examination and advice Free. Consultation is free and invited. Charges low, and all medicines are furnished. Dr. Secrist's experience extends over a period of many years and has been acquired in the princi-pal hospitals of Europe and America... few days at home. Suggestions to Watch and Clock Buyers. busy at home making sugar goods and fancy baking for Xmas tree orn-aments, which he will soon place on George Lindsay, Eugene Klotz and MEN'S MACKINTOSHES. the Phil. Schmidt residence here a few We would like to call your attention Ernest Martin were among those to the fact that we have in stock one of who attended the dance at Parnell weeks ago, moved onto a farm east Dr. Secrist will visit WEST BEND, at Just the right garment for Fall wear. They keep the of Campbellsport last Thursday. the finest lines of watches, clocks, etc., on Thanksgiving night. HOTEL WEINAND. wind and rain out and will prevent many a doctor bill. We -all made by old and reliable manu--Albert and Charles Weddig, who Hon. James Bannon and wife, and sale. The goods are all hand-made Dr H Blank, exam. insane & post morter facturers, whose reputation is known Dr. Hoffmann and wife went to Mt. have a large assortment to select from. Prices 1.25 to \$9.00. Tuesday and Wednesday, are doing mason work at Fond du and put up in neat and attractive Val Fischer, conveying insane to Hartford Town of Richfield, tramp bill. all over the globe. In addition to these Calvary on Thanksgiving to see a DECEMBER 12th AND 13th, 183 00 164 85 we have a great many new and attrac-RUBBER FOOTWEAR. own or Richneld, tramp bill. ndrew Schmidt, money advanced. P Reichert, professional services. L Brink, member soldiers' relief com. P Reichert, examining insane A Christnacht, election returns AND ONE DAY ONLY in every four shapes. Mr. Jocust says if the venplay given by the college students. -Joseph Schoenzer, who has been ture proves successful he will contive Holiday gifts-the best ever shown . . weeks thereafter . . The Campbellsport Mutual Fre In-Wales-Goodvear brand-none better made. We can fit in West Bend-at exceptionally low critically ill with typhoid fever for tinue manufacturing all kinds of can-X-Ray examinations in appropriate cases upsurance directors met in regular sesyour foot or shoe. The quality is right, the widths are right and the prices are right. We will save you money in rub-2 96 prices. Your inspection is respectfully The doctor has devoted much time and atten-tion in the French Hospitals to the study of all sion Thursday, and they report the Following bills were allowed as a by committee on court claims: ded invited .- B. BRAUNWARTH. company as being in excellent condiber shoes. -Herman Schauer, who works for John Fassbinder, constable fees FILLMORE FLASHES. tion Henry Weddig, ex-under sheriff Jos Ryan, marshal fees. Phil Roll, constable fees **Special Diseases of men** ceived a lot of new benches for the A. G. Koch here, was summoned JOHN GOETTER & CO. The show in Wittig's hall Tuesday At Fond du Lac last Tuesday, Jas. nd has imported many special medicines and school-room of their church this week. home to Milwaukee by telegraph last McGuire and Samuel McClintock ary Koepke, coroner's fees night was a success. pers, sheriff's fees vorst cases of Saturday, on account of the death of Wm Shin were each sentenced to 2 years at Physical Weakness, Varicoceie, Impotency, Nervous Debility, etc., Miss Christine Schmit of Pt. Wash-Waupun, while George Lindon was his father, The following notice rel-caused by youthful errors, night losses, general dissipation, improper treatment and neglect. The doctor will forfeit \$500 where a cure is guaranteed and not effected. ington was a guest of Mrs. E. W. sentenced to a few years in the Green Bay reformatory. The trio were found guilty of the robbery here on Jaehnig last week. appeared in the Milwaukee News last Miss Martha E. Beger and Charles the 9th ult. Saturday: "The body of Carl Schauer. C w Wallis, justice's statement Kidney and Bladder diseases treated by new and eminently successful methods. Catarrh in all its various forms: positive, prompt and permanent cures always effected. Rieke left for Chicago last week and Schlaefer, constable fees a farmer residing on the Loomis road al Schwalbe, same will stay there for some time. LOCAL MARKET REPORT. in the town of Greenfield, was found Fred Schlamer, deputy sheriff fees Club Feet, cross eyes and all other deformi-ties treated with special care and unfailing Rev. R. Grunewald has left for Ft. The Department Store. in a small pond on his place shortly Barley. after noon today. The deceased had Henry Vey, Atkinson, where he was called on Spring wheat, No. 2 -H. J. Ebenreiter, furniture dealer been missing from his home since yes-G C Noller, constable fees... F Eder, under sheriff artan, assistant constable fees Nervous Diseases, Epilepsy and diseases of the Blood and Skin always yield to the modern account of the illness of his father-inand undertaker, sells pianos organs and terday. It is not known whether he CAPES AND JACKETS law Piles cured permanently, without detention from business and without use of the knife. Lung Troubles receive careful attention and are always treated successfully, when not too long neglected. ethods of treatment. sewing machines at lowest prices and committed suicide or fell into the of the court house. Andrew Schmidt Rve. No. 1. E. W. Jaehnig, accompanied by Oats... ARE NOW EXHIBITED AT PRICES LOWER 18@20 was elected as sup't of public property. Michael Schmit of Fredonia Station, pond accidentally." THAN EVER HEARD OF. MAKE A CALL! G. W. Jones was elected as sup't of the -W. B. Backhaus, who is now en-Schoolgirl Suffers a Painful Death. 17 The 9-year-old daughter of Mr. and poor farm. Jos. Ott was elected as a If you suffer from any chronic or nervous dis-ease and want a PERFECT LIFE CURE AT REASON-ABLE OST, consult Dr. Secrist. Special attention given to Diseases Peculiar to Women Address FUR COATS . . . city Tuesday. Unwashed wool. trustee of the insane asylum. Philip Wis, moved his family and household Mrs. Chas. Kutz, who live near Dun-Schneider withdrew Resolution No. 1 ARE SOLD HERE AT RIDICULOUSLY LOW Miss Emma Vosbeck accidentally Potatoes, new 30(a 32 Apples, per bushel. PRICES, AND WE HAVE A LARGE STOCK. 1.00 dee, met with a painful death last in regard to borrowing money. Resolu shot herself through the right hand Beans 1.50@1.60 DR. H. C. SECRIST, WANTED:-Oak logs 7, 8, 12, 14 and Tuesday, as a result of her clothing tion No. 4 was also withdrawn by Mr. CLOTHING. . . . CHICAGO and MILWAUKEE. Address all mail to Milwaukee offices, N.-E. cor. E, Water and Wis. Sts., second floor, over C., M. & St. P. R'y City Ticket Offices. Elevator at E. Water St.; entrance opposite Pabst bldg. Monday morning and is now under Hay ... 8.00 16 feet long, also rock elm logs of said catching fire from a stove. Monday Thielges, whereupon board adjoured to Red Clover seed 4.00@4.50 the care of Dr. Juergens of Fredonia. BOYS' 2-PIECE SUITS, 70c AND UPWARDS, meet on Nov. 18th. . 400@600 morning the child and some other MEN'S 3-PIECE WORKING SUITS, \$2.98. (To be continued.) The horses belonging to Theodore Hides ... scholars reached school before their Heusler ran away last Monday, just Honey UNDERWEAR . . . Tstablished in 1-80. Village Board Proceedings. teacher and started a fire in the stove. POU'TRY. as he started driving from Anson Chickens ... -All of the students who came ENDORSED by the GLERCY, KEWASKUM, WIS., Dec. 4, 1899, from which the victim's clothes ig-AT TEN PER CENT LOWER THAN BVER. Weinreich's place. They dagged Mr. Ducks ... 8:00 p.m. LARGE ASSORTMENT TO SELECT FROM. nited. Her associates vainly tried to Dr. Secrist is Praised and Recommended The board met in regular monthly Heusler about 1/4 of a mile, and he Turkeys by Prominent Wisconsin and extinguish the flames, so she started SHOES and RUBBERS. ession, with President Adolph Rosenwas so severely injured that he had Dairy Markets. Michigan Divines. for a neighboring farm-house. Going heimer in the chair and all members to be taken home. Elgin, Ill., Dec. 4.-Butter 60 tubs were of-fered no bids. The committee reported the market steady at 26%. WE BOUGHT THEM IN ALL SIZES AND out-doors only made the matter present except Nic. Mayer. ST. JOSEPH'S RECTORY, Lake Linden, Mich., June 20, '96. Plymouth, Wis., Dec. 5.—The sales at today's Dairy Board of Trade were 470 Twins at 11c, 100 Americas at 11½c and 45 at 11½c, 69 Daisies WIDTHS TO SELL from 25c to \$3.50 a pair. Minutes of the previous meeting were worse, but she reached the home of Accordeons, Accordeons, Monday, while Fred Behnke moved John Bast, where the flames were read and approved. CHRISTMAS GOODS. I am acquainted with the skill of Dr. H. C. Secrist and can recommend Just received! An immense assort-The following bills were allowed: ment of accordeons, violins, guitars, at 11%c smothered by rolling the unfortunate at 125c. Fond du Lac, Dec. 4.—Offerings 204 Twins and 250 Daisies; market very dull; no sales. Sheboygan Falls, Wis., Dec. 6.—Eleven fac-tories offered 447 box-s of cheese on the Call board today, and all of them were sold as as follows: 155 cases of Young Americas at 12%c, 130 at 12c; s0 Daisies at 11%c; 82 Twins at 11%c. The market was unusually active on Americas. -Chas. Guth has bills up announc-girl upon the ground. However, she difference with the second seco COME EARLY AND MAKE YOUR SELEChim as entitled to full confidence by all ...\$13 zithers, etc., all at exceptional prices. who require his services. TIONS. We have fine TREE ORNAMENTS. Wm Miller, gravel Chas Fechtner, trimming st lamps, Nov. Chas C Schaefer, hauling gravel and stone Jos Schmidt, money paid for transporting invalid person on railroad H J Lay, lumber K E L Co, electric current, Nov. Don't fail to see them at B. Braun-FR. PAUL DATIN. warth's jewelry and music store in shoot, which will be held at the Ke- died the next day in great agony. [SEAL.] MERTEN & GRAU, West Bend. 16 WHITEWATER, WIS., Dec. 31st, 1896. waskum house on Sunday, Dec. 17th. The market was unusually active on Americas. Hereafter, until further notice, the board will meet every two weeks, commencing Dec. 20. -- WISCONSIN. Praises Dr. Secrist's Skill. WEST BEND, German M. E. Church Atfairs. I have found Dr. Secrist to be a -The European Concert and Vau-The following resolution was unani- ATWATER, Dodge county, Wis., Nov. 12. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., con-courteous and honorable gentleman and his work of the high character he rep-resents. REV C. N PATTERSON, Pastor Memorial Baptist Church. ducted by Supt. V. Mattes. Preaching mously adopted upon motion of N. J. My wife had been sick and ailing for on the night of the 1st inst., and con- at 10:30 a. m.; subject of sermon, "A Mertes. more than two years and had tried Voice from the Desert." Resolved, By the Board of the village many doctors without getting any help Sewed of Kewaskum, that there be and here- or relief. She began treatment with H. W. KARNOPP, Pastor. ST. JOSEPH'S RECT'Y FRANCISCAN FRS. by is levied on all the taxable property Dr. Secrist two months ago, and she is HOLIDAY ANNOUNCEMENT Escanaba, Mich. June 23, 96. I most heartily recommend Dr. H. C. of the village of Kewaskum the follow- now cured and well. FRANZ FARUN. Theresa Roller Mills Burn. ing taxes for the year ending Dec. 31, The Theresa roller mills were deto Dr. Secrist is having remarkable suc-Secrist to all my feilow priests who may 1899, upon the assessed valuation of see fit to use the opportunities he offers in helping afflicted mankind. cess in treating the chronic sick. Any stroved by fire last Wednesday night. said real estate and personal property, Suggestions to early Holiday Shoppers with a who are thus afflicted may consult him Stay REV. BEDE OLDEGERING, O. S. F., according to the assessment roll It's the man be hind the machine price feature that will cause you to appreciate them. ...\$524.43 ...656.07 ...298.48 ...19.07 Rector St. Joseph's Congregation. without charge at the Hotel Weinand, State tax ... You will agree with us, that the styles are particularly County tax County school tr x..... Supt's salary..... West Bend, on Tuesday and Wednes-Dr. Secrist has on file in his office handsome, the prices most reasonable. We have much to day, Dec. 12th and 13th. nany more such letters of high recominterest holiday purchasers in items that make memorable fire is not known. 1,498.05 685.48 that in makes the shoes good. The work men who mendation from leading educators and School district tax. and useful gifts in Elegant Watches, Stylish Rings, Correct elergyman, who are fully able to judge DON'T MISS THE SALE Total. ...\$2,183.53 Gold and Silver Novelties, handsome Tableware, etc. We -The West Bend Brewing Co.'s of his great skill, as well as hundreds of On motion the board adjourned. now going on in The Quick Sale store solicit investigation and advise early selections. Just a litletters of gratitude from natients. J. B. LEWIS CO'S at West Bend. Best values you ever tle list:-Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry, Rings, Silverware, Clocks, Spectacles, Musical Goods, etc. All goods maked in plain figures. Wise buyers will make JOSEPH SCHMIDT, Clerk. If you are sick or ailing consult Dr. "Wear-Resisters" saw in winter underwear, jackets and Forty Vears in Making Shoes, Secrist and receive a fall medical expecially recommended to weak and overcoats. You won't have another early selections and thus prevent vexatious disappointment. A cordial invita-That's the record of J. B. Lewis Co. chance for such bargains as we are now amination at the Hotel Weinand, West -The stereoptican entertainment invalid people. It invigorates and best that good wages can se Very Truly, tion is extended to all. given in the school-room of the Peace strengthens, and yet is a delicious of Boston. They make more footwear offering. Sale all next week. Bend, on Tuesday and Wednesday, ry shoe is stamped "Lewis." Dec. 12th and 13th. than any other firm in the country. . . B. BRAUNWARTH, . . congregation last Wednesday night drink Put up in pint and quart bot- Wear-Resisters are their most famous J. B. Lewis Co., Boston, Mass. To Cure a Cold in One Day Lewis "Wear Resisters" for sale by was well attended, and the audience was highly pleased. Take LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE TABLETS. All style. You can get a pair at L. Rosen-heimer's. Take LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE TABLETS. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. E. W. GBOVE's signature is on each box. 25c. Jeweler and Optician. Subscribe for the STATESMAN. Opposite Weinand's Hotel, WEST BEND, WIS, L. ROSENHEIMER, Kewaskun

the past 3 weeks, is getting better. dy goods. -The Ev. Peace congregation re-

-Nic Remmel has ordered a carload of stoves and will hereafter keep a full stock of such goods in his hard- ative to the demise of the deceased ware store.

-The Holy Trinity congregation has received a new furnace, which will be placed in the parsonage instead of the old one.

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gaged as a blacksmith at Bloomer. goods there this week.

engths, delivered at my saw-mill here. For prices and particulars inqure of Math. Remmel, Kewaskum.

home to spend their Thanksgiving vacation returned to their studies during the fore part of this week. -Fred. Schoenharr moved to his father's place, 3 miles west of here,

into the house vacated by Mr. S. ing a saloon opening and turkey had been so badly burned that she

deville Co, failed to get an audience sequently did not show here.

-Wm. Schaefer, who recently sold his saloon at Beechwood, moved into the Chas, Weddig residence on Fond

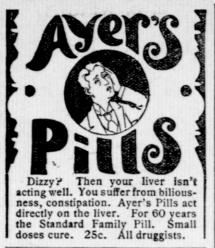
du Lac avenue last Wednesday. -Henry Schwenke and wife arrived The property belonged to W. B. Mcfrom New Richmond, Minn., on last Lain, was valued at \$10,000 and in-Wednesday for a visit with the Val. sured for \$4,500. The origin of the Dreher family and other relatives.

-The largest seller and most popular 5-cent cigar on the market is the famous "Blazer." For excellence in Lithia beer, which is now a favorite quality and perfection in make, try beverage in many households, is esthem .- HENRY ROHLFS, West Bend.

was highly pleased.









A Georgia Literary Blowout.

The closing exercises of the Literary club were highly successful. Perfect order was preserved without the attendance of the town marshal, whose children were laid up with measles, from which we sin-cerely hope they will recover soon. There was high tumbling by a stranded cir-cus performer, a wrestling match in which nobody was hurt, after which a der was preserved without the attendance which nobody was hurt, after which a delightful hot supper was served, con-sisting of more than we have space to mention. It was said that the sheriff overate himself and had fits, but the resheriff port is false, for we were personally pres-ent until daylight, and we positively as-the big yawl-the ship's long-boat. sert that all went merry as a marriage bell.-Whitsett Courier.

Combination Book Case for \$13.95. For those who are accustomed to sending away from home for their goods it is of the greatest importance to know the character and reliability of the establishment selling goods to families from catalogues. The great emporium of the John M. Smyth Co., located at 150 to 166 West M. Smyth Co., located at 150 to 100 west Madison street, Chicago, has been estab-lished for a third of a century, and has furnished even half a million homes in Chicago and vicinity alone. This firm enjoys the confidence of the public by its many years of fair dealing. It issues an it broke free and floated away, but it illustrated catalogue that was bottom up and clean of crew and passengers. Then the last act followed should be in every family, as it describes and gives the price of every article re-quickly. The ship seemed to stop, the stern slowly yielded, a dull boom came quired for household use. A sample of the extraordinary values offered by this firm is shown in the illustration of the combination bookcase in another column of this paper for \$13.95. This is one of the best bookcases ever offered to the public and rat it is but a sample of the public, and yet it is but a sample of the thousand and one useful articles illus-trated and described in the beautiful cat-alogue of the John M. Smyth Company.

How to Save His Time.

"Great idea, that of Mike's," said the ithusiastic heeler of the better sort. He isn't satisfied with shaking hands enthusiastic heeler of the better sort. "He isn't satisfied with shaking hands with his constituents in the ordinary way. he meets one of them he grabs "Ain't that rather overdoing it?" said done their best to be of service. For a both his hands

the cautious person. "It might look that way to you, but and brought to a standstill, but then the Mike knows his business. As long as he holds the fellow's hands his watch is safe."-Indianapolis Journal.

Patents to Inventors.

ter!

Messrs. Benedict & Morsell, solicitors of patents, Old Insurance building, Milwaukee, report patents issued to West-ern inventors November 21 as follows:

ern inventors November 21 as follows: C. J. Boehm, Milwaukee, tollurian; W. E. Davis, Racine, Wis., band-fastening; F. J. Engel and C. F. Hirth, Mayville, Wis., game apparatus; Samuel Ferguson, Hazel Green, I.a., hay-loader; Edward Flieek, Mil-waukee, adjustable garment clasp; G. W. Goodrich, Fleiding, Ia., hay-loader; Wm. Gutenkunst, Milwaukee, separating mech-anism for cornhuskers; A. L. Hamilton, Kearney, Neb., wrench; T. L. Fames, Fair-field, Ia., dental handpiece; H. S. Klein and

A Thrilling The Two on Galley Island. Tale of "Once a Week Library." & By FREDERICK EAMES. the Sea.

feared that he was not equal to what he proposed. However, he suddenly ap-CHAPTER I .- (Continued.) The crew were piped up and notified peared to gain new strength, and began pulling himself along by the boat's side. In a few seconds he had nearly reached riefly as to the state of affairs, and a rce was set pumping. The others, diher. This feat was rendered possible by the fact that they were on the weather side of the boat, and that the sea was ected by the captain in person, began to provision and otherwise equip the two yawls. By this time it became imperanot choppy or running high. At last the man came as near as he could. He looked at her for a moment with rather tive to communicate the fearful news to the passengers. This the captain stopped mournful interest, and then his eye brightened a little. "I guess I was about losing my senses long enough to do, bidding them not to be discouraged or forget their coolness. Evrything was being done to save them,

sonably calm In this, also, he was as-sisted by one or two of the cooler passen-

gers, including Arkley. The work of fit-ting out was then pushed to a conclusion.

It had been arranged that the smaller

and letting go, just now. Catching a glimpse of you brought me to myself. Now maybe I can do something for us he said, and there was all possible hope. Certainly the wind held light, there was both. ut little sea running, and they were not Arva looked at him and nodded feebly As yet she could not collect herself suffi-ciently to answer in words. Now he paddled back and fished up a portion of far off the ordinary track of vessels. Pointing out these facts and such others as he could think of, or perhaps imagine (for a panic must be prevented at any cost), he managed to keep them all reahis painter.

"I'll take a couple of turns round you with this. It will be safer. I'm going to try to secure that oar, and then elimb up-on the boat." The oar in question was the one had seized at the outset, but which she had now abandoned. She silently assisted him to wind the

and more manageable of the two boats should be commanded by the captain, and She silently assisted him to wind the rope about her. He did this, taking the turns about midway of its length, having had finished her scrutiny—and it is hardshould contain, besides himself, six of the passengers and three of the crew, quite a little bight and end. Then he carefully worked his way past her and se-cured the oar. It had drifted aft, and while Harris, with the second mate, the cook, carpenter, three men passengers and the remaining six sailors, should take was already projecting beyond the stern. With considerable difficulty, but now showing increased energy, he managed This arrangement concluded, Harris, who was to make the initial start, let go from to thrust the heavy implement up and along the bottom of the boat. Then he the davits, and he and his crew were soon clear and away. The captain had a smaller working force: but he, too, was clung where he was and rested a mo-ment. Next he essayed his far more diffi-cult task. This was to carry out his plan subarter working force: but he, too, was quickly ready, and the second yawl was about to cast off. But at this point his good fortune suddenly described him. In some way one of the lines of the tackle caught about a thole pin, and betwe it of climbing upon the boat itself. He soon proved that he had a good deal of strength still left, and was adroit and active, besides. After a short struggle, he triumphantly bestrode the keel. He could be freed the ship gave a heavy role in the opposite direction. The instant was now probably to be seen from the other boat, were its crew only looking at tentively that way, but this was double-ful. As for him, he first looked eagerly self." "No danger," he said, cheerfully. "I only wish there was more to tax myself about. But there is one thing," he con-tinued, "that what you say reminds me of, that is, that I'd better have a bite before I start. Won't you have a little, tou?" tightened with a snap, and the laboring hulk, forging ahead, drew the helpless to leeward, but on seeing how far away the boat was only shook his head and nade no attempt to attract attention Desperate as his chances and those of his companions were, it was evident that they would not be much improved by a transfer to the little, crowded boat. Pos-sibly had he himself alone to consider it might be different. Without a sign that back here receives through our origin to keep you company." He thereupon opened the box, and they as the decks split up, and she began to wallow down. The masts swung from he had been passing through any crisis of reflection, the man turned back to imas the decks split up, and she began to wallow down. The masts swung from side to side, and the final glimpse was of the upper spars and canvas thrashing for a moment with the water. In thirty seconds more it was only the matter of a little whirlpool, with a spin of white at the vertex mediate surroundings. He caught a good breath or two more, and then said. steadily: "Now we are ready to resume perations. Just follow my directions

nd I'll have you up here in a minute." He was apparently so cool and brave a spin of white at the vortex. While the wreck was still poised for that she actually began to pluck up a little courage. "I will do as you tell me," her final lurch several heads and reach-ing arms could be seen in her wake, but she answered. This was the first time she had spoken. He did not trouble himself to use any

He did not trouble himself to use any further words, but instead simply reached down and secured the bight of the paint-er. She passed him the end, when she learned what he was doing, and then caught hold with both hands. She saw that he was about to draw her up. On finding that she was ready he began to pull, assisted her with his hand when she was near enough, and immediately she was up the simperv side and lying were confused with the bits of wreck-age that still floated about. mate energetically rallied them. "'Vas' there! Look alive! Back wa-"'Vas' there! Look alive! Back wa-ter! Steady! Give way on the starshe was up the slippery side and lying across the keel. She gave a gasp or two,

board side!" presently, and assumed an easier and safer position. Then he hitched a little nearer and helped her remove the rope. The clumsy boat came around with sweep, and every oar was bending with the tug. By this time both were quite exhaust

CHAPTER II.

THE MAN AT THE PAINTER.

But, after all, the mate had been mis

"That's better. Steady! Give way ogether! Let her have it?" ed, and they clung where they were and did not speak for several minutes. At last the sailor raised himself to his knees They were at least a quarter of a mile o leeward of the wreck and a moderand gave a long and careful glance ate wind was blowing, but they came tearing back with a hiss at the bows. around

Arva followed him with her eyes in a languid way, yet with a touch of inter-est. "Were you looking for the other bont?" she asked. "No; not looking for her; but I can see The mate rose in his place, steering with lange his leg. A head shook itself out of a est. erest and an arm went up. They bore down for the poor fellow and were lucky enough to reach him.

the crackers are safe. The can I know holds water, for I filled it myself. I mean I partly filled it. It was all I had time to do, and it was lucky I didn't have any more, or it wouldn't have float-ed. Won't you have a drink, now?" She was really quite thirsty and ac-She was really quite thirsty and ac-epted. Whereupon he pulled out the rooden plug and assisted her to carry he heavy can to her lips. She drank

aly a small amount, after all, and then eclared that she was satisfied. "Don't be afraid of it," he said kindly. "Have all you want." "Thank you, but that will do for now. We must economize it. Besides, I have all I really need." He smiled a little.

your courage now, and I'll risk but we hall come out all right." The past quarter of a century has with school publishers, and much less time than this has sufficed for some to outlive shall come out all right." By this time Arva Lake thought it worth while to look at this enforced companion more narrowly. Had he been standing he would have

than this has sufficed for some to outlive their usefulness. On the contrary, Mr. Cook is preparing to celebrate the be-ginning of another quarter century with additional improvements and new publi-cations. Among these may be mentioned The New Century Sunday School Teach-er's Monthly, a large and thoroughly up-to date magazine for superintendents and teachers, the first issue of which will ap-pear in December. Among the most reappeared of about the middle height, and was uncommonly deep-chested and com-pactly built. His features were quite regular, but were partly hidden by a full beard, and his eyes were light blue, with a pleasant glut. a pleasant glint. His rather closely-cut yellow-brown hair was inclined to curl, and his cheeks, neck and hands were deeply sunburned. Some evidence of his past station in life was afforded by his fingers, which had the stubbed ends and broken units of one who had preferred pear in December. Among the most re-markable of his publications is the Young People's Weekly, which has attained a circulation of nearly a quarter of a mil-lion, being a successful attempt to fur-nish a high grade of religious story read-ing for hors and size. To avoid the Ingers, which had the studbed ends and broken nails of one who had performed hard labor. His age might have been 27 or 28, and his dress was the coarse one of a sailor. But for some careful touches in the now wilted neckcloth, a presence of buttons and absence of holes in the latter big dress was not different formed. ing for boys and girls. To avoid the "goody-goody" story of the Sunday school, such as we remember in our childhood days, and furnish something natu-ral, interesting and ennobling, has been its

aim, and we are not at all surprised at its popularity. The restraining influence of the Chris ly necessary to say that she conducted is swiftly as well as covertly—she replied tian home and the Sunday school on our growing community of young people, some of us may not appreciate as we "You are very encouraging. I am sure, and I will try to do my part and be brave. In what way can I be of any help now?" "There is nothing in particular that

some of us may not appreciate as we should—perhaps because these sometimes fail to restrain. This paper should be a most welcome accessory in this work, and one which all should appreciate. Boys and girls will read, and the story book and paper are their first choice. There scenes a mention sumply of religyou can do just at present," he answered, seeming to reflect; "but probably I shall need you later on. What I would like There seems a plentiful supply of relig-ious papers for older people, but this is the first successful attempt to furnish a get some more things. Do you mind staying alone?" "Not in the least. There is nothing to be afraid of. Only," she added, "don't try to do too much and overtax your-solt"

the first successful attempt to furnish a non-sectarian religious story paper for young people. The paper is profusely illustrated, beautifully printed, and contains as much or more reading matter than the most expensive of secular young people's story papers. The price, seventy-five cents per year, should bring it within the reach of every home. Mr. Cook is now making a special effort to give the paper a wider circulation, and all who send seventy-five cents for a year's subscrip-tion before Jan. 1 will receive a beauti-ful premium picture entitled "The Soul's Awakening." It is exactly the same size (13x18 inches) and style as those on sale at art stores for \$1. Orders should be "I can't say that I feel hungry," she re plied languidly, "but I suppose I ought to keep up my strength; besides, I want o set you a good example. Yes, I'll try

(13x18 inches) and style as those on sale at art stores for \$1. Orders should be addressed to David C. Cook Publishing Co., 36 Washington street, Chicago. Probably no man living has done so much to improve and cheapen Sunday school literature as has Mr. David C. Cook. Through his aid thousands of schools have been encouraged, improved and made self-sustaining. Mr. Cook is vet a comparatively young man, and it began the rather meager breakfast. "What are your plans?" she asked, aft-er they had been engaged for a few mo-"Why, you see, I want to get hold of the rest of that drift-stuff. After that my plan is to make a raft." "And is a raft better than this?" vet a comparatively young man, and it does not appear at all improbable that his field of usefulness may extend over yet

"Better than the boat? No; not if the pat was turned over. But I want to another quarter century. make a raft first, and then I can turn in

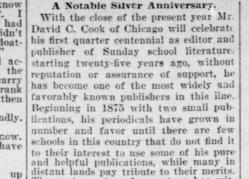
"Ah, I see." They nibbled away in silence for a few Being much more composite than the English public, the American public is also more catholic in its tastes. It has, noreover.

moments. "I guess," said the sailor, glancing about, "that it would be best for me to be stirring. It's growing hotter, and though that's good to dry our clothes it isn't so good for our heads. Besides, it may breeze up a little, and if it does I'd rather be in the boat than on it. We'll consult the can once more and then U consult the can once more, and then I'll He carried out this plan, and was soon

addling off upon his broken spar. She nade certain that the box of crackers and the water-can were secure, and the gave her whole attention to his progress. (Continued Next Week.)

A MILITARY FUNERAL.

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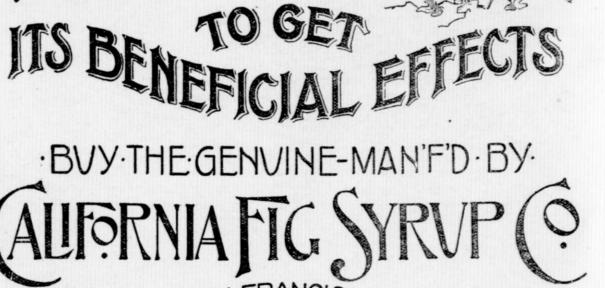
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American Theatrical Taste.

over, a curious innocence, or lack noral discrimination, which is now and then very disconcerting. People tell you—and in a certain sense it is true— that the stage is dominated by "the mati-ness girl," the half-educated young woman, shop assistant, typewriter, telephone girl, or what not, who, if she have not young man to relieve her of the ex-ense, devotes a considerable portion of

er weekly earnings to theater-going. The tastes of this fair critic are naturally all for romance, sentiment and cheap ideal-ism. It is she who makes the popularity of Drury Lane melodrama, and keeps Miss Ada Rehan (for example) enslaved to "The Great Ruby." But she will also accord without blenching the condect ccept without blenching the awdriest French realism, and hu crudest



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field, Ia., dental handpiece; H. S. Klein and B. F. Klein, Milwaukee, stamp affiker; Wm., Mitchel, Kneeland, kltchen utensli; Chas. Olson, Des Moines, Ia., composite soft tread; W. J. Palm, Beaver Dam, Wis, percolating coffee pot attachment; C. H. Sanford, Cedar Rapids, Ia., folding table; Milwaukee Patent Puncture Proof The Co., Milwankee ce; H. ? "Presenting Testimonials filwaukee.

The News Sought Him Out.

A young laborer who is employed in the Hampstead district yesterday in his dinner hour purchased something to eat, which was handed to him wrapped in a scrap of newspaper. When he had fin-ished his meal he scanned the reading matter of the wrapper, and then learned that his brother, a private in the Man-chester regiment, had been killed in ac-

-President McKinley has promised to make an address at Mount Vernon, Va., on December 14, when the Masonic ob-servance of the 100th anniversary of Washington's death will occur.

Ask your Grocer today to show you a package of GRAIN-O, the new food drink that takes the place of coffee. The children may drink it without injury as well as the adult. All who ter it live as well as the adult. All who try ilke it. GRAIN-O has that rich seal brown of Mocha or Java, but it is made from pure raine or d the meet deliver a source of the seal brown of grains, and the most delicate stomach re-ceives it without distress. ¹/₄ the price of coffee 15c and 25c per package. Sold by all grocers.

-The revenue of Sierra Leone for the past year réached the sum of \$558,410, the largest ever collected in the colony. The expenditure was \$505,560. aken concerning the poor fellow who was clinging to the yawl's painter. To be sure, he had gone down, as the mate

had said, but only for a moment. In-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 50stead, the shock of the water closing over him and the choking had roused whatver powers of resistance he had left, cent bottles. Go at once; delays are danand he struggled again to the surface. gerous. He found himself close to the boat, but

-Zola explains his silence en the this time a little on the weather bow, Transvaal question by "a very human fear of appearing to pose as a righter of and he struck out vigorously to regain his painter. He must have suffered some inall human wrongs."

GOOD NIGHT!

Sweet, Soothing Slumber Man's Greatest Blessing.

Nothing Kills So Quickly as Loss of Seep-

Rest Needed for Repairs-How to

yourself. Nothing breaks down a person so quick ly as loss of sleep, that boon of mankind which gives the exhausted system rest for

You are nervous, have a load on your chest, are troubled with unaccountable anxiety and forebodings of evil, and roll

and toss all night. Towards morning you have fitful naps from sheer exhaustion, awake in a cold swear, unrefreshed, pailid, trembling, with a bad taste in your mouth and a feeling of toss all night. Then she was pitched against one of the crew and then shd off gently into the water. She was thus saved a deep im-

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her. She won't do us any good, thou He proved to be one of the crew. Stand-ing up again. Harris took another look followed the direction of his glance.

4. pieces of the wreck, but at last another dripping head came into sight. This time the owner proved to be Arkley. He was thoroughly exhausted, and fainted as they took him over the side. A cut above the car seemed to show that he had been thrown against the boat as she went our down. Possibly, however, show that he had been thrown against the boat as she went

"Picked up someone? Are you sure? It might be-" She stopped and looked at him anxiously. He understood her. "I am sorry to say," he answered, gravely, "that I don't think she did save anybody. We were about all either half choked or stunned, you know, and then came the suction of the ship. Besides, she is so far off now that I judge she cardle't have const much time after she and had proceeded a short distance the poor creature vanished. Beyond this he couldn't have spent much time after she did come back. Harris probably saw

could not discoverer another soul. No doubt the dreadful suction of the ship that is was of no use Arva sank back dejectedly. She fixed her eyes for a moment on the fast-van-ishing boat—it was already partly conhad drawn down some, and others had been crippled or stunned and then drowned. At least Arkley and the poor fused in the advancing sun-glare-and offered no further remark.

offered no further remark. The sailor gave her a quick glance and then once more resumed his first scrutiny. After a few seconds he said: "The fact is, it wouldn't do us much od if the other boat should come back. The most they can hope to do is to get into the track of s'utheastern-bound ships, and be picked up. It's a little boat and crowded, and provisions and water will soon run short. As for a wind, she will soon run short. As for a wind, she couldn't stand one that amounted to any-thing. Now I have a little scheme of my own that may help us." "Yes?" she answered, rather listlessly. "What is it?"

"Well, I can see some useful things Well, I can see some userul things that we can get, in the first place. There is what I am pretty sure is a sealed box of crackers and a tight can partly full of drinking water. Besides, I can see what looks like a piece of one of the what looks fixe a piece of one of the houses, and some spars." "But how will you reach them? Oh." she cried, as a full sense of her condition and all that had passed burst upon her, "what good will it do? Why not die as

we are? we are?" He looked at her calmly. "Why should we? Do you think you can help me get the things?" She glanced up at him in some wonder. "Can I do anything?" "Certainly." "Then I will try. Only it seems—but tell me what to do." ury to his head, or else have been forced ider water so long at the first as to be partly dazed, for he made no attempt to shout or otherwise attract attention. He merely reached his painter, found, what

he ought to have realized before, that it was dropping out of sight, as the boat's

bows had stopped swinging, and caught hold of the prow itself. There he clung, ell me what to do." He looked at her more keenly for noment. Was it because he thought his head still on the weather side and so moment. really kinder to make her forget her-self in exertion rather than be the re-cipient of useless sympathy, that he still appeared so matter-of-fact and almost heartless? Whatever the reason, he did not manifest any particular feeling as she finished, but said, deliberately: "Yow each help me her throwing we the low down that the water bubbled about his lips. Meantime the crew of the oth-Rest Needed for Repairs—How to Obtain it Without Fail. When you don't sleep well, look out for yourself. Nothing breaks down a person so quick if as loss of sleep, that boon of mankind which gives the exhausted system rest for repairs. No time for repairs means destruction of the machinery. It is so with the human body. You are nervous, have a load on your thest. sne nnisned, but said, deinberately: "You can help me by throwing me the painter and perhaps giving me a pull when I come back. I am going to swim after the things." "But are you strong enough?" she in-

quired in some anxiety. Already his cool and resolute bearing had started a little hope, and she could not bear to see it imperiled by any questionable undertaksitting near the stern and grasping her lover's arm. When the catastrophe came, poor Arkley was thrown headlong be-yond any of the others, and his betrothed's hold was abruptly broken. "Yes," he answered succinctly; "only

I may need help." "And do you think?-you must let m And do you think — you must let me ask this—do you think there is really any chance for us?" He had pulled a snarl of small cord from his pocket and was rapidly disen-tangling it while she spoke. He drew his sheathknife, cut the cord and thrust the knife back in its scabbard, before he answered her

"Yes," he said, then, "I think there is a chance; otherwise I shouldn't try. But I mustn't lose any more time." With which he threw off his jacket and shoes and chined into the mater. By this and slipped into the water. By this time the wind had almost entirely abated and even the swells were not very heavy. He swam with long and steady strokes, Marlborough.-Ainslee's.

Arrive in San Francisco Saturday.

\$100 Reward, \$100. Fond du Lac, Wis., Dec. 6 .- [Sp

cial.]—A letter was received in this city this afternoon from Mrs. Hugh J. Mc Grath of Eau Claire telling of the par-ticulars of the funeral of her husband Maj. McGrath, who died in the Philip

pines November 8 last. The body will arrive in San Francisco on Saturday. It will be taken in charge by Richard Car-son, a brother of Mrs. McGrath, and Mr. Lockwood, who represents the city f Eau Claire. The remains where a large mili-n to Washington, where a large miliof Eau Claire. The remains will be tak

of next week. The interment will be at Arlington Heights cemetery. Mr. and Mrs. John S. McGrath, the parents of the dead officer, and Mrs. McGrath, the widow and her son, Blair, and relations theorem this site will bein the and relatives from this city will join the uneral party at Chicago and go on

Maj. McGrath was a graduate of Wes Point. In the fall of 1880 in which he left West Point young McGrath joined the Third cavalry as a junior lieutenan at Fort Reno. While on the frontier the gallant young soldier saw considerabl experience as a fighter of Indians, a training that stood him in stead when he went to the Philippines. In Arizona and in New Mexico McGrath engaged in the comparing accinet Gerontmo and oththe campaign against Gerontmo and oth braves of the Apache nation. At th outbreak of hostilities with Spain he was stationed at the Vancouver barracks, but

stationed at the Vancouver barracks, but left there to become a major of volun-teers and was sent to Cuba in that ca-pacity with the Seventh Army corps. He went to Manila on May 25. Although his name did not figure conspicuously in Gen. Otis' dispatches, no officer, volunteer or regular, be-haved with more gallantry or manifested a higher concention of soldierly duty a higher conception of soldierly duty than he. At Calamba his noble daring in swimming the river under strong fire from the rifles of the enemy elicited from his fellow officers the highest ac-clamations of praise. Maj. McGrath was singled out by Prof. Dean C. Worcester of the Philippine commission

for the mark of extraordinary comme dation when the professor returned of late from Manila.

OLD MAN GOES TO PRISON.

George Wightman of Fond du La Expects to Like Waupun.

almost £200,000.—Philadelphia Public Ledger. Fond du Lac, Wis., Dec. 6.-[Special.] George Wightman, aged 68 years, was this morning sentenced to Waupun for life for the murder of Clarence Updike. After sentence had been passed, the old man said that he didn't think he would like prison at first as well as he did his home, but after a while he expected to to cure. like it better. He was taken to prison is on each box. this afternoon.

How Consuelo, Duchess of Marlborough, Lives.

The duchess' time is not as much given up to society as had been that of some of her predecessors. She is devoted to char-itable works, and the villagers never tire Moves the bowels each day. In order to be healthy this is necessary. Acts of repeating tales of her grace's good ness. No one form of charity commands gently on the liver and kidneys, sick headache. Price 25 and 50c. her attention more than another, unles may be her work among the children the Blenheim tenantry, and those o the neighboring villages. Many are the "treats" and picnics they receive at he

expense. On Sunday the duke and the duche On Sunday the duke and the duchess usually attend the little Woodstock church, one of the oldest and most his-torical buildings in the village. Occa-sionally they attend service in their own chapel in the palace, where the chaplain preaches from an alabaster pulpit. Un-der the marble floor of this chapel are buried all the Dukes and Duchesses of Marborouch — Ainslee's

\$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. Hali's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constituional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hali's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and muccus surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation 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 cura-tive powers, that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials. Address, F. J. CHENEY & CO., Sold by Dengeists Jie

he most questionable quality.-Pall Mall

Gutta Percha Rising on Account of Demand for Submarine Cables. Golfers of Chicago next season may in contact with a new instance

the law of supply and demand. The de-mand for gutta percha in laying the new submarine cables, it is said, will increase Sold by Druggists, 75c. He Owned It.

submarine cables, it is said, will increase the price of that commodity so that dear-er golf balls will add to the cost of an already expensive sport. The price of balls already has begun to go up, and as merchants in the country are anticipat-ing a shortage next year the Scotch man-readures are deluged with orders. John I. Blair, in his earlier days, owned a Western railroad along the route of which he established a series of lunch rooms, at which employes of the road were to be charged 50 cents and all pas-sengers 75 cents. Mr. Blair once dined at one of these places and concluding ufacturers are deluged with orders. The estimate for the trade of the Unit at one of these places, and, concluding his meal, laid down a half dollar. "Hold ed States next year places the number of ed States next year places the number of balls wanted at 2,000,000. This means eighty-five tons, of gutta percha. The price at present for a dozen is from \$3.50 to \$4.50. The advance of 6d a dozen recently was explained by the statement that the same quality of gutta ns "cried the cashier, "you don't belong to this road." "I know that," replied Mr. Blair, "the road belongs to me."

What Do the Children Drink?

Rare Collection of Laces.

To Cure a Cold in One Day

Lane's Family Medicine

Don't give them tea or coffee. Have you tried the new food drink called GRAIN-O? It is delicious and nourishpercha is used in the construction of ocean cables. The price of gutta percha has risen in the last six months from 80 cents to \$1.25 a pound in the crude state. During, and takes the place of coffee. The more Grain-O you give the children the more chailth you distribute through their systems. Grain-O is made of pure grains, and when properly prepared tastes like the choice grades of coffee, but ccsts about ¼ as much. All grocers sell it. 15c and 25c. ing the refinement 33 1-3 per cent. of the weight is lost, making the cost of the fin-ished product \$1.65 a pound. It takes about \$2 worth of gutta percha to make a dozen balls .- Chicago Tribun

Never Laughed so Much

A writer in the Ladies' Home Journa It consists merely in ignoring the horri-e or tragic side of a funny situation. It consists merely of a funny situation. Everybody knows the old story of the cockney laughing after a fire. "Jump, yer silly fool, I says; 'me and my mite's got a blanket." An''e did jump, and there warn't no blanket, and'e broke 'is ---- neck. Laugh? I 'aven't laughed so much."-Blackwood. tells an interesting story of Sargent, the artist, in connection with his great mural painting in the Boston public library. was going home to destroy the entire batch of drawings. They pleaded with him not to do so before they had seen Queen Victoria's collection of lace is iid to be worth about £80,000. The said to be worth about £80,000. The Princess of Wales owns £50,000 worth of lace, and the ex-Empress Eugenie has a splendid collection. But that of Leo Princess of Wales owns £50,000 worth of insistence of Sar ur most treasured works of art.

Saved from Destruction.

No Barns in Porto Rico.

Porto Rico has no barns, we are told an American visitor, and the vision Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. 25c. E. W. Grove's signature a barnless region, so far as sentiment concerned, is not welcome. How uch the children of that island have uch the lost! No haymow sports: no hidings in fragrant recesses; no leaps into friendly -Dr. Richard J. Gatling, inventor of the Gatling gun, has just celebrated his eighty-first birthday at his home in New depths of the harvest of the meadows no rainy-day delights, shared with swallows darting in and out; no memories of such hours to give their pleasant sadness to later years! American children will order regard their contemporaries in Porto Acts Rico as fair subjects for sympathy.-

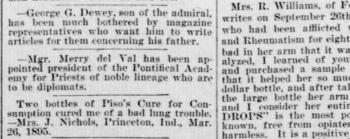
Cures Youth's Companion. Mrs. R. Williams, of Fosterville, Ark., writes on September 26th: My mother, who had been afflicted with Neuralgia and Rheumatism for eight years, being so bad in her arm that it was partially par-alyzed, I learned of your "5 DROPS" and purchased a sample bottle. Seeing that it helped her so much, I ordered a that it helped her so much, I ordered a dollar bottle, and after taking one-half of the large bottle her arm was all right, and I consider her entirely cured. "5 DROPS" is the most powerful specific known, free from opiates and perfectly harmless. It is a positive cure for Rheu-matism, Sciatica, Neuralgia, Backache, Asthma, Catarrh, La Grippe and kindred diseases. Dollar sized bottle, containing 300 doses, \$1.



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