

BOTTLED OR BARRELED.

bring his wife and three is city. When they started for the United States four friends of the family accompanied them. On their ar-rival at Marseilles the government offi-cials refused to allow the party is

up to the hour when Warren was to at-tack Spionkop, was eagerly scanned. It brought some consolation, but offered little results. While favorable to the British, it was not of much importance. Besides, it is the big engagement an-nounced as being on the tapis by Gen. Buller that has cornered all the interest, all the anxiety, and all the hopes of the British nation at the present moment.

Homes road. A Lyddite battery

as been nothing like a general engage-nent. The naval big guns assisted from "otgieter's drift in shelling the Boer posi-

Unable to Make Much Heedway.

A dispatch to the Times from Spear-

amp, dated Tuesday, 9:30 p. m., The Boers today had more guns

prepared to fight almost inter-, have entrenched their ridge, tretched in an almost unbroken

om the Drakensburg many miles

Firing continued throughout the day.

Views of an American Scout. The American scout, F. R. Burnham, ow on his way back to South Africa,

ght, from behind which the

arman's camp,

fit of late arrivals who were unable Ac-tee asked was: "When will the casualties and be received?" onkop, near the Acwith the other batteries and Certainly the fire was effect

dently predicted that the financial plans

would be perfected and the desired capi-tal immediately obtained. In the general plan of reorganization Mr. Loring, it is said, will take control of all the mills in Minneapolis, including belonging to the Minneapolis Flo

> mpany as Northwestern Milling con

> > Hecker-Jone

Anchor Mill

As at present organized the

mpany, West Superior, Wis., 1 1

William Listman Milling company, West Superior, Wis., 1 mill: Russell & Miller Milling company, West Superior, Wis., 1 mill: Frommany, West Superior, Wis.,

Duluth Imperial Mill company, Duluth, Minn., 1 mill; Duluth Roller Mill com-

Minn, I mini: Dulutin Koner Mill com-pany, Milwaukee, one mill; Minneapolis Flour Manufacturing company, Minne-apolis, 3 mills; Northwestern Milling company, Minneapolis, 5 mills. The nineteen mills originally acquired gave a total capacity of 30,000 harrels of flour a day. This was increased when

by 12,500 barrels. The storage elevator

fied that the average net earnings of t combined mills amounted to \$922,873.

WRECKED BY DYNAM!TE.

and Courthouse Damaged.

eries of dynamite explosic

Leadville, Col., Jan. 25 .- The third of a

ins within the

Northwestern Milling company's was purchased two months later,

lour a day.

This was increased when

il: Freeman Milling company, West rior, Wis., 1 mill; Minkota Milling pany, West Superior, Wis., 1 mill;

its control twenty-ities, as follows: H



the Boers are sure to make a most de-termined stand around Pretoria. It will not take long to reach the Boer capital, but the siege of Pretoria will be long and difficult " Burnham sails for South Africa Satur lay on board the Scot, to take up his ap-continent on Field Marshal Lord Rob-rts' personal staff. He says Ingram, another scout, leaves San Francisco forth-with to join him in South Africa. REITZ'S PROGRESSIONAL. Transvaal Secretary Writes a Parody on Kipling's Poem. London, Jan. 25.-F. W. Reitz, the ransvaal state secretary, has written a arody upon Mr. Kipling's "Recessional." titled "Progressional," and is ded-o "Mudyard Pipling." The first stanza follows: tonza ronows: iods of the jingo, brass and gold. Lords of the world, by right divine, nder whose baneful sway they hold Dorahion over mine and thine— uch lords as these have made them rotten. They have forgotten. They have forgot-ten Cinnot Restrain the Dutch. The Cape Town correspondent of the imes, telegraphing Tuesday, says: "The condites are preparing to seize the first ndites are preparing to seize the first isive British victory or the invasion republican territory as the signal for violent peace agitation. They will ac-mpany their appeal to magnanimity by verily, hinting that they are unable to strain the Dutch colonists from rising."

Baller Gives Instructions. In Gen. Buller's orders to his troops. of which has already been to the Associated press, after ag them to beware of false orders,

British Suffered Greatly.

causing the enemy many serioes The Boers, however, clung des-ely to their work, from which they inly being very slowly driven. To-the enemy fired their guas oftener, also the captured 15-pounders with ured "last night" it apparently means Tuesday night. As, according to Gen. Buller's dispatch the "small garrison was surprised," his subsequent statement: "On posses wave considerable" indicates ng also the captured 15-pounders with appel. Fighting began about 6 in the mornrapid rate. the continued until dark, but there been nothing like a general engage. The naval big guns assisted from the shell fire from a farther Boer pas-tion. The statement that there was only a small garrison at Spionkop came some what as a surprise, as it was imagine suffered a bad fracture of his arm. Que-ran Fleatreau was injured somewhat in that the Boers were there in great force and it is taken in some quarters to indica that the Boers were not so surprised the chest, the 'bus having passed comthe assault as it appeared, but previous drew off their main body and left a sma force to withstand the British advance erribly burned yesterday while remov It is even suggested that the Boers in veigled the British into occupying Spi kop and have now surrounded them. urns are not Boer Artillery Effective. av was destroye

estock from

KILLS SICK CATTLE.

North Milwaukee-Three at

Midway.

Saturday examined twenty-two head

finding them afflicted with tubercule

A post-morten showed the athen diseased. The balance of the l diseased, bealthy, Dr.

vay reported afflicted with tube

NEW COURTHOUSE.

\$100,000 on New

Building.

is Promoted.

Gruber as

rdered slaughtered.

ing continued throughout the day. It is evident, in spite of the fact that ave not advanced any further, but the British hold Potgier's drift and the hay was destroyed. Portage, Wis., Jan. 25.-[Special:]--John Thompson, one of the proprietors of the Portage Steam laundry, narrowly up intrenchments during the m behind which the musketry ed in bringing enough artillery to infl position as yesterday." The Morning Leader's Berlin corre-spondent says a report reaches there by way of Brussels that Gen. Warren's ad-vance has been abortive. He has suffered such severe losses that he is unable at present to continue hostilities. Considerable losses on the British force which seized Spionkop, although Lord Dandonald is supposed to have been in order to prevent this very thing, and although Gen. Lyttleton ought to have so the ending of the Portage Steam laundry, narrowly escaped death Tuesday. He was oiling some machinery when one of the hooks by which the belt was held together caught a heavy gold ring which he wore on his finger. The young man was car-ried to the ceiling and his arm wound around the nulley, when the ring slimed ed from exactly the same considerable losses on the Brit serious attack once the British had tak-en possession of the hill.

expressed considerable satisfaction at the news of the capture of Spionkop. He said to a representative of the Associated press: "It is evident that the Boer po-sition is being shaken, and I do not think it will be a long business now to drive the Boers out of the Drakens-burg Wo shall then reach a soling once SCHWAN'S VICTORY. American Troops Disperse a Force of Insurgents Near San Pablo, Killing 67.

burg. We shall then reach a rolling, open country, where there is a chance to dis-play tactics and undertake flanking movements and cavalry operations. But Manila, Jan. 25 .- 0:45 a. m .- A part of Gen. Schwan's column, consisting of six companies with some artillery, drove a force of 500 insurgents from their entrenchments at San Diego, near San cattle in the herd of John Hassell Pablo on Sunday. The enemy officially reported that they lost 67 killed and many wounded. Our casualties were 1 killed and 14 wounded, the injuries in killed and 14 wounded, the injuries in most instances being slight. Another battalion, while executing a flank movement, came upon 100 other rebels in an entrenched position and routed them, killing 15. The Americans

had 2 wounded. had 2 wounded. Gen. Schwan moved against Majayjay, Laguna province, on Tuesday. He found its position almost impregnable, but, by lowering men down the steep river banks

by ropes, flanked the enemy and drove them out. A part of his command pro-ceeded to Santa Cruz, killing 6 insur-Gen. Wheeler and his daughter left on Wednesday on the transport Warren for San Francisco, via Hong Kong and

Washington, D. C., Jan. 25 .- Gen. Otis informed the war department today that the transport Grant arrived at Manila this morning with the Forty-eighth vol-unteer infantry, Col. W. P. Duvall com-

PREPARING FOR TROUBLE.

Great Northern Railway Adopts Measures to Meet an Emergency. Minneapolis, Minn., Jan. 25.-The Great Northern railway authorities are preparing for trouble. Chief of the Se-cret Service Herrick has arranged with

concluded: "Our generals will only tioned at various points along the line and lodged in sleeping cars. The train-nen's grievance committee is waiting for word from the officials as to quarters he must reby a volley at close quarters he must re-member that the only way to safety and victory lies in rushing upon the enemy, for the one thing the enemy cannot stand is a hand-to-hand fight. This war has been forced for the lowest and basest motives, by an enemy who use every to gain their ends. Let us bear our-selves as the cause deserves." Weither the cause deserves to be held. It develops that the company is disposed to make concessions if it finds the trainmen of one mind. Pupits Attack Teacher.

esterday, aged 80 years. Mr. Wisconsin in 1844. wo winters making his home

ort Hope in 1849, since which of Center street is a long woodpile, which almost continuously as post onsequently, when the Merchants' hote! peace. At an early day he was surveyor. He leaves three chilroached on Second street the Iren. The funeral occurred this afterculvert just in time to collide with conveyance which was going at a Other Deaths in the State. pid rate. The horses and 'bus passed impletely over the "bob," seriously in-Chippewa Falls, Wis., Jan. 25.-[Spe-cial.]-Michael Burke, aged 81 years, a resident of this city for forty-five years, ring three of the boys. August enne, aged 13, received a bad fracture Denne, aged 13, received a bad fracture f his right arm. Worth Hanscom also

Baraboo, Wis., Jan. 25.-[Special.]-George Claus, aged 73, died yesterday. He was an old resident of Baraboo. I. Wis., Ja Ex-Sheriff Charles F. Holmes dropped

etely over min. Chippewa Falls, Wis., Jan. 25.—[Spe-al.]—Frank Macey, 18 years old, was Chicago rian hospital in Chicago I Mrs. Barth had been an figured about the face for life. The young man succeeded in saving all of the ivestock, but a quantity of grain and to the hospital several weeks ago for

Treatment. A nion Grove, Wis., Jan. 25.-[Special.] -The funeral of Matthew Armer oc-curred today. He was one of the old capacity of the combination is now about 3,000,000 bushels. Today business. Under the appraisement which was made when the combination was formed, the real estate, machinery, water and steam power, docks, warehouses, eleva-tors, etc., were valued at \$10,500,000. Personal property brands with the tradesettiers of the rown of Raymond, naving lived in this county since 1849. Madison, Wis., Jan. 25.—[Special.]— The funeral of the late Prof. Davies, who died Tuesday in Chicago, occurred this afternoon at 3 o'clock. The faculty and college students attended in a body. All

marks and good will were valued at \$4,-250,000. The cash working capital was \$1,250,000, giving total assets of \$16, 000,000. To this should be added the college exercises were suspended for the \$1,500,000 paid for the Northwestern Milling company's plants. Chartered accountants last May certi-

around the pulley, when the ring slipped from his finger and he dropped to the floor. He was badly bruised, but will sustain no permanent injury. FORESTERS ARE SUED.

La Crosse Woman Endeavoring to Five Aff lcte1 with Tuberculosis at Collect Insurance on Her Dead Brother's Life.

La Crosse, Wis., Jan. 25.-[Special.]-Two Residences, a Theater Building A case that is of considerable interest t Madison, Wis., Jan. 25.-[Special.]-State Veterinary Surgeon H. P. Clute on the members of the Independent Order of Foresters everywhere, is now on trial in the circuit court. The title of the case is Mrs. Addie McGowan vs. the Supreme

city limits occurred early today, wreck ing the handsome residence of A. V North Milwaukee and ordered five killed, Hunter, the millionaire mine owner and the home of J. C. Ritchey, adjoining. court of the Independent Order of For-The first dynamite explosion occurred or The plaintiff sues to recover the life in-Sunday night at the Caronate theater wrecking the rear of the building. Th urance carried by her late brother, How-Wyman assisted Dr. Clute in making the ard Masters, of Galena, Ill., who died here some time ago. The case has been second occurred in the rear of the court-house, breaking windows. No one has La Crosse, Wis., Jan. 25.-[Special.] as yet been injured in the explosion Dr. H. P. Clute just completed an examination of forty head of cattle near Mis ried once before when the plaintiff was twarded judgment for the full amount ued for, together with interest for some police are at a loss to ascribe a motive for these outrages. Several suspicious characters have been arrested. ad only three afflicted. They wer

two years or so. It was appealed to the Supreme court by the defendant and the ase was sent back for a new trial. Ease was sent back for a new trial. Engaged on the case are a number of prominent attorneys. Fruit & Gordon of this city appear for the plaintiff, and C. B. Bird and ex-Attorney-General W. H. Mylrea of Wausau and McConnell & La Crosse County will Spend Fully

eizer are for the defense. Many witnesses have been summoned from several different states.

La Crosse, Wis., Jan. 25.-[Special.] The defense is the transfer of the bene La Crosse county is to have a new court the policy was first made payable flianced wife of the deceased in house, costing not less than \$100,000, Preliminary steps have already been Ill., and then, shortly before his leath, was changed and made payable to the plaintiff, a sister of the deceased emanding this much-needed public in

The defense also sets up that the deceased condition as well as that of his parents and other members of the family at the NEW AGENT AT PORTAGE. E. J. Singer of the Wisconsin Central ime of his examination for insurance

GETS \$350 DAMAGES.

Injured Man of Rutland Asks for \$20,000.

Madison, Wis., Jan. 25.-[Special.]-D. A. Anthony of Rutland, who used the Chicago, Milwankee & St. Paul Railway company for \$20,000 damages for personries through being struck by reight train at a crossing in this city, year ago last December, was given a erdict for \$350 by a jury in the circuit ourt today. The jury was out twenty Spiritual Funeral. Whitewater, Wis., Jan. 25 .- [Special.

-Mrs. Morris Pratt, who died Sanday morning at the age of 73 years, was bur-ied this afternoon. The service was ac-

In the window of a coffeehouse in Hackney is displayed a gastronomical ed-riosity. It consists of a piece of a Christ-mas pudding made in the field kitchen of one of the companies of the Grenadier guards in front of Sebastopol in 1854. The dainty has by right of age acquired quite a fossilized appearance. It was brought home by an uncle of the propri-etor of the establishment, who served in the corps.-London Telegraph.

Portage, Wis, Jan. 25.-[Special.]-F M. Singer, who succeeds F. J. Gruber as local agent of the Wisconsin Central, is a native of Ohio. For the past eight years he was agent at Packwaukee. He a former guard of the state prison at Stillwater, named O'Meara, to hire all the ex-policemen and watchmen he could get. The instructions of the mein are to be ready to report for duty tomorrow or Saturday morning. They are to be sta-tioned at various points along the line an antive of Ohio. For the past eight years he was agent at Packwaukee. He is a capable, conscientious and affable young man, who, by his painstaking in-dustry, has gained the confidence of his superiors. Mr. Singer is an experienced railroad man and his numerous friends dustry, has gained the confidence of superiors. Mr. Singer is an experier railroad man and his numerous friendly and his numerous friendly and her set in the set of to learn of his well-Mr. Singer will be will be pleased

al at Packwankee by his brother, E J. Singer, now agent at Plover. ARRESTED IN MARINETTE.

Nestor Parmentier of Green

Marine the field of the shool near Hether, deceit and conspirately to gain their ends. Let us bear oursely with a club and a knife last Thursday.
 British Losses Excerd 8000.
 The British losses up to date in killed, wounded and captured, according to Gen. Buller's last list, total \$216.
 OOM PAUL'S REPRESENTATIVE.
 Fuily Recognized by Russia, Germany, France, Holland and Portugal.
 Washington. D. C., Jan. 25.-Montagu
 White, the South African diplomat now
 Set make concessions if it finds the trainment of the two boys have disappeared.

ANOTHER WRECK. Unknown Vessel Driven Ashore on Fox Tail Point. St. Johns, N. F., Jan. 25 .- News has just been received that a large unknown vessel went ashore on Fox Tail Point in Bay St. George, on Wednesday, January 17. Her spars were all gone and a lot of wreckage was along her side, but she

showed no sign of men or boats. A southeast gale on Saturday drove the vessel off the shore and the ice prevented anybody getting near the wreck.

Ruskin's Remains Buried.

London, Jan. 25 .- The remains of John Ruskin, which were removed from Brantyesterday, were interred at Conistan this afternoon amidst universal signs of sadness and with a ceremonial typically rural.

No Timber in South Africa.

The vast veldts and kopjes of South Africa, where the Boers and Britons are fighting, are almost destitute of trees. In fact, the only trees of any size in all that fact, the only trees of any size in an that country are the blue gums, which are not native to South Africa, the original stock having been imported from Australia many years ago. In Australia the blue gum tree often grows to a height of 300 feet, though away from its native haants it renels reaches such a growth. The teet, though away from its hative hath's it rarely reaches such a growth. The blue gum yields the eucalyptus oil, one of the most valuable of antiseptics, while it is claimed that its leaves, rolled into the shape of cigars and smoked, will cure asthma.—Chicago Tribune.

A Gastronomical Curtosity. Hackney is displayed a gastronomical cu-

KEWASKUM. . . WISCONSIN.

Best accommodations in town for the travel.

ing public. Every room in the house furnished



Kewaskum Statesman.

Communications should be accompanied by the name of the writer; not necessarily for publication, but as evidence of good faith on the part of the author. Write only upon one side of paper; and, in giving names and dates, be careful to make them plain and distinct. Advertising copy should reach us not later than Wednesday in order to insure its insertion in the issue of the current week.

SATURDAY, JAN. 27, 1900.

It is hoped that the supreme court, the past week with Mrs. McGinty. which was shocked upon learning that the president of a busted Milwaukee bank had been appointed as S. D.

its assignee, will be spared the ordeal of listening to the street railway attorney who argues that it is all right to buy or sell one's principles like chattels. Such a lawyer should be disbarred forever.

THE announcement that funds are last Sunday, after spending a week being raised in Wisconsin to "aid the in Fond du Lac, widows and orphans of British sol- Mr. and Mrs. A. McDongall, D. W. African war" leads one to believe spent a few days at Thos. Jordan's Each Period of a Hundred Years and "a" reminds us that "we are all that the widows and orphans of in Barton recently.

American soldiers who fell in our Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Romaine, also war with Spaniards and Filipinos Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Warner, of New are not in need of such aid; or that Prospect, spent last Saturday even- year ten hundred has ended in a blaze our home promoters of the above ing at R. J. Romaine's here. scheme (if not better Britons than Americans) are more inclined to

cheap notoriety than true charity.

FILLMORE FLASHES.

A number from here spent Sunday at Fredonia Station.

Chas. Weinresch has moved into his handsome residence, and a surprise party was tendered him there last Sunday evening.

Anson Weinreich gave an oyster supper Saturday evening, and the occasion was enlivened with several selections by the Fillmore band.

The last meeting of our literary society was largely attended. The declamatory contest prvoed very interesting, and the contestants did for \$75.

so well that it was very hard for the judges to decide. Herman Beger, who hold furniture and some personal selected the piece entitled "The Am- property at auction next Monday. is in danger. Use Dr. King's New Disican Flag," took 1st prize. A comical piece by Adolph Geidel, won the sec- Stahl Co. to set their machine up in Always keep it in your home. It will ond prize, and Chas. Pomahac, who his woods, as he has considerable prove a stepping stone to perfect hapchose "Natnan Hale," received the sawing to do. third prize.

WAYNE WAFTINGS.

Phil. Eckel transacted business at Kewaskum last Monday. Mrs. Wm. Abel was on the sick list for a few days this week. Wm. Dolan of Byron called on the P. H. Clark family last Sunday. John Faul is busily engaged deep-

DUNDEE DOINGS. John Cummings visited relatives in

Sheboygan recently. Ed. Calvey of Fond du Lac was a business caller here recently. Miss Sarah Caine of Fond du Lac called on friends here Sunday.

Mrs. McGinty, who was quite sick last week, is much better now. Mrs. M. Gilboy of Cascade spent Mr. and Mrs I. D. Stanton are entertaining relatives from Aberdeen,

Miss Mary Kilcoyne is spending a few weeks with relatives at Cascade. Mrs. W. Romaine and daughters Pearl and Ruby spent Sunday at W. Henning's.

Miss Rose Murray returned home

WAR ENDS CENTURIES.

[From another correspondent.] roar of guns. Man seems to have been Miss Emma Hafemann is working born to fight, and the conditions of life at Garrety's. keep his health without defending him-

A. McDougall has erected a new wind-mill on his place. uses Dr. King's New Discovery for Con-Aug. Ploutz has rented the blacksumption he can fully protect himself smith shop of P. Murray. against many of these. This marvelous

medicine is made to cure all diseases of Mr. Dillie of lowa is visiting his the chest, throat, and lungs. For twensister here, Mrs. 1. D. Stanton. ty-five years this peerless remedy has F. A. Gatzke made a business trip

to Campbellsport last Tuesday. Bronchitis, Pneumonia, Asthma, Hem-A. McDougal had a wood-sawing orrhage, Hay Fever, Croup, Whooping Cough, Lung Fever, etc. If you have bee on A. White's farm Thursday. any bronchial trouble now is the time to Dr. J. J. O'Neill made a business cure it. Do not wait tillit gets a firm hold trip to Fond du Lac on the 19thinst. upon you. You can't cure any Throator

Lung trouble too soon. Cure that cold H. Hafemann has sold his buggyor that cough at once, or you may have horse to Chas. Koch of Beechwood to fight Pneumonia or Consumption later. And use a cure that has stood the test of years and has the confidence

Mrs. Dan. Daily will sell her houseof the people. Don't try some unknown or worthless remedy when your health Wm. Hennings has engaged the covery. Its onward course has been a march of victory over disease and death. piness. Don't think you will have no

colds, coughs, or throat and lung E. J. Arimond has rented his store troubles in summer. That's a bad misto Thos. Flanagan of Waucousta, take: might cause serious trouble. Best who will take possession between to be safe. Mrs. D. J. Wallace, of Lexington, Tenn., was believed to be past Feb. 15th and March 1st. all hope with Consumption, but she is a The German Medicine Co. arrived well woman to-day because she took here Tuesday and is drawing large Dr. King's New Discovery. Dealers sell

ROHLSVILLE CORRESPONDENCE.

Philip J. Brissel is seriously ill.

Albert Struebing of Elmore was in

James Dwyer, who was seriously ill

It is rumored that a telephone line

is to run through here from Theresa to

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bartelt are

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Illian of West

Messrs. Charles Brandt and Charles

The infant child of Frank Sell died

Sunday in the Zion cemetery, with

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Thielke and dau-

ghter Adella, Mrs. Henry Hamm and

daughter Selma, Masters Erwin and

Walter Hamm of Mayville, visited here

Mrs. Philip Klumb was agreeably

surprised last Sunday evening in honor

of the anniversary of her birth. Parlor

pastimes were indulged in and all had

BOLTONVILLE BUDGET

Peter Glass, Jr., was here from Beech-

Francher Colvin and family were

Fred. Wegner and family visited the

Rev. Stevens officiating.

vood last Monday.

Another cold spell.

our burg last Sunday.

West Bend

large bottles at 50c and \$1.00, and will houses nightly. The troupe gives a eturn money if no cure. Trial bottle somewhat better show than any free. Take no substitute. people who have yet exhibited here

happy future.

ing a year there.

their marriage.

make a trip to Florence county.

to attend the wedding of his cousin

visit

ST. MICHAELS MITES. in their line. Rev. Vogt of Kewaskum ealled on The Acme Roller mills are now Rev. Muenzer here Tuesday. kept running steady from early in load of Western wheat has been re- of Barton visited friends here this Northwestern National bank at Chi-Misses Gertie and Maggie Roden ceived at the mills and some A No. 1 week and also attended the Schneider-Roden wedding. The Schneider-Roden wedding took Banker Gookin says the intent of the Work was commenced on the new



Having contracted for all of my furniture in carload lots before the advance in prices took place, I now have and am retailing at wholesale prices

THE LARGEST STOCK IN THE COUNTY.

My store is filled from basement to garret with new goods to select from. Below I give a few samples of the prices at which I am selling all goods at my store: 3-PIECE HARDWOOD CHAMBER SUITS, \$12.00 NOOD-SEAT CHAIRS. 60C TO 6.00 ROCKERS .. PARLOR TABLES. 1.50 I also sell the Packard and Schaaf pianos and all high-grade sewing machines as well

as a cheaper quality machine at \$17. H. J. EBENREITER, KEWASKUM.

EXCHANGE ENGLISH.

An eastern paper's comments on an exchange's misuse of the articles "an"

eve is meant. "Tomorrow is" often used instead

"Neither one or the other" should written with nor instead of "or." "Old friends" too frequently appears tend to make it a battle. He can't even where only old-time friends is intended The "lady that" should give way to self against a host of its foes, but if he the lady who, while the "people which" is covered by the same example. We use "got" as frequently as if n

> and unnecessary in our vocabulary. "Jessie" frequently appears where

been curing Consumption, the most ob- the male Jesse is meant, while the same stinate Coughs, the severest Colds, example covers the use of "Johnnie, "Frankie," etc.

"St. John's church" reminds us that he has no earthly possessions, though the St. John congregation may have onsiderable property.

Occasionally we read of someone isiting "friends and relatives," though elatives and friends would be better orm both socially and literally.

In an obituary we are apt to learn of the deceased leaving a number of relatives to "mourn her loss," though t would seem more natural for them mourn her demise or their loss.

Again we read of someone celebrat ng his "80th birthday," while even old Methuselah was born but once, though ne witnessed enough anniversaries of his birth to make a man tired of life.

A merchant is sometimes willing to how goods to his competitor's customers for the mere privilege of having a chat with them, judging by the followng: "Call and see my stock before buyng elsewhere.'

We frequently say "nothing is too good for us," when we mean that there isn't anything too good for us, and this should apply in the use of language. -Tombstone Inscription

Senator Spooner Scored

Frederick W. Gookin, cashier of the

John C. Spooner, scoring the senator

for his Philippine resolution of Jan. 10.



and Silverware.

We are now showing a very beauti-

ful assortment of Engagement and

JEWELER AND OPTICIAN,

Wedding Rings. .

MATHIAS REMMEL,

STEAM SAWMILL

ALSO FEED-GRINDING MILL.

I Saw Logs and Grind



and not long been considered obsoleie

ng a well for Robert McCullough Thos. McCarthy of Eden called on

his son-in-law, J. B. Murphy, here last week

Charles Mueller has returned home flour is being turned out. to Madison, S. D., after visiting here for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gardien of Lomira spent Sunday with Mr. and ager Larson times we can communicate officiating. After the ceremony the the Great or Genhis Khan.'

Mrs. John Clark, Albert Abel and Andrew Martin, from here to New Prospect, Newcas-Jr., spent from Saturday until Tues- sel and Campbellsport, and when number of guests assembled. The this part of the line is finished work day at Milwaukee.

An interesting game of "forty-five" will be commenced on the line which cade, Waldo and Armstrong's. last Saturday night.

A farewell party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ludwig Falk last Saturday evening. Wm. Gerk has returned to Milwau-

kee, after spending a few weeks visiting the Hawig family. John Murphy, Sr., and daughter

Agnes visited Mr. and Mrs. N. Strong with pneumonia, is convalescing rapat Boltonville last week.

The young folks of St. Kilian are marrying quite rapidly. What's the matter with the Wayne people?

A beautiful baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Martin at Kewasrejoicing over the arrival of a little girl kum last Saturday. We extend conat their place gratulations.

Michael Darmody went to Kohls-Bend spent Sunday with the Illian ville last Saturday to see his son-infamilies here law, who is seriously ill, and re-Paul Leyrer, the cigar-maker of turned Monday. Newburg, transacted business here on

Our postmaster took to smoking a the 19th inst long pipe of the grandpa pattern last Saturday, and in answer to our Kuechler favored our burg with a query as to the cause he informed us pleasant call last Tuesday. that he does not consider himself one of the young fellows since he has beon the 19th inst. and was interred last come a grandpa.

ELMORE ETCHINGS.

Chris. Schmalz was at Theresa on last Monday One of Wm. Geidel's cows died during the week. Chris, Kierig has improved his sa- Tuesday. loon with a new floor. Michael Litscher of Marion is here for a few days' visit at home. Miss Helen Bachman of Fond du Lac is visiting the Kierigs this week. a good time. W. Klumb has bought a St. Bernard dog from Mr, Neuburg of Theresa. Chas. Struebing and Ernest Rein- Monday. hardt made a trip to Newfane last Sunday Wayne visited Chas. Zuelke and fam- here from Kewaskum last Monday. ily here Sunday. Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. August Zuelke of

Wm. Heisler and family of Adell Quite a number from here attended are guests of relatives in this vicinity. the crystal wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fintzen was the guest of Jacob Scheid at Campbellsport last friends in Fillmore last Sunday even-

A Great Run on Chamberlain's Cough Remedy.

Handke family at West Bend last Sun-Manager Martin, of the Pierson drug day. store, informs us that he is having a Mrs. John Balthazard of Minnesota great run on Chamberlain's Cough was a guest of relatives here the past Remedy. He sells five bottles of that medicine to one of any other kind, and week.

it gives great satisfaction. In these days of la grippe there is nothing like Cham-

resolution is to make a "dictator" of telephone line Monday, and Man- place last Tuesday, with Rev. Arnet President McKinley, "with authority ager Larson thinks we can communi- of Burlington (cousin of the groom) as absolute as that exercised by Peter about a week. The line is laid out wedding party repaired to the home

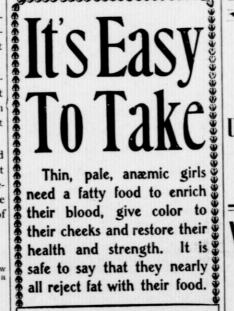
Grand Excursion to Old Mexico

of the bride's parents, where quite a Via the Chicago & North-Western R' bride was attended by her sisters to leave Chicago on Tuesday, January Catherine and Lena, while the groom of J. J. Grafton, an experienced excurwas played at P. J. Kinney's place is to run from here to Parnell, Cas- was attended by his brother Joseph sion manager. Entire trip in special and the bride's brother Jacob. We train with dining car.

Tour is arranged to include Mardi wish young Mr. and Mrs. Roden a Gras at New Orleans and all principal points of interest in old Mexico, and icket covers all expenses.

ST. KILIAN SHARPS. Only limited number can be accom John Felix came home from Manimodated; secure space early. For descriptive pamphlets and information, towoc on the 19th inst. for a short call on or write to agents of the Chicago & North-Western Ry. Co. John Strachota arrived from Min-

"Kentucky is one of the liveliest nesota last Wednesday, after spendstates in the Union," remarked the young man. "It is," answered Col. Adam Emmer went to West Bend Stilwell, "beyond a doubt. When I last Tuesday, from whence he will was last there every man I met was either running for office or his life.' Washington Star. Jacob Felix left for Edson last week





is exactly what they require; it not only gives them the important element (cod-liver oil) in a palatable and easily digested form, but also the hypophosphites which are so valuable in nervous disorders that usually accompany anæmia. SCOTT'S EMULSION is a fatty food that is more easily

digested than any other form of fat. A certain amount of flesh is necessary for health. You can get it in this way.

We have known persons to gain a pound a

Thomas Felix there last Tuesday. F. Heisler of Beaver Dam, representing Weissenborn Bros. of Milwaukee called on the trade here last Thursday A number of friends from here surprised Mr. and Mrs. Martin Berg at their home in Ashford on the 19th inst., and all report as having spent

the evening very pleasantly. Quite a number of relatives and friends, young and old, gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Peteschick last Sunday evening on the occasion of the 25th anniversary of THE NEW MEXICO WAY.

This is the way the best "caller-off" in N Mexico does it, the words being delivered in Git yo' little honnies ready; Git yo' little honnies ready; Trot 'em out upon the floor-Line up there, you cusses! Steady! Lively now! One couple more. Shorty, shed that old sombrero! Broncho, douse that cigarette! Stop yer cussin', Casinero, 'Fore the ladies! Now, all set!

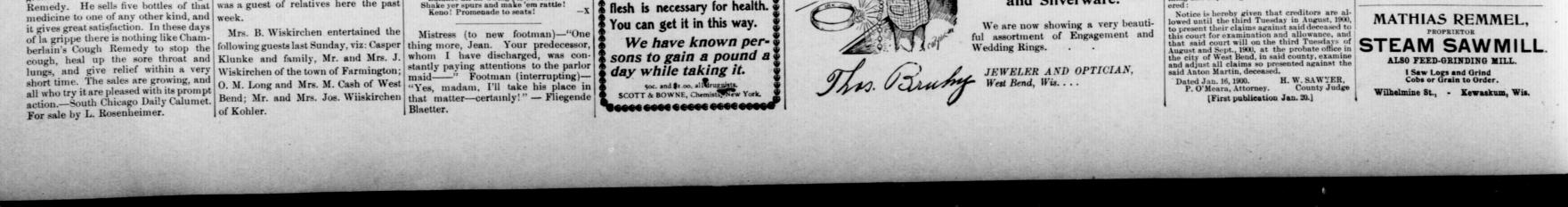
S'lute yer belles; all together! Darlings opposite, the same; Hit the lumber with yer leather! Balance all an' swing yer dame! Bunch the beauties in the middle! Circle gents, an' doe-se doe-Pay attention to the fiddle; Swing her 'round an' off you go! Math. Regner of West Bend was here

First four forward! Back to places! Second follow! Shuffle back! Now you have it down to cases! Swing 'em till their trotters crack! Gents all right a heel an' toein'! Swing 'em, kiss 'em if you kin! On to the next an' keep a goin' Till yo' hit yer pards agin!

Ladies, left hand to your sonnies! Alaman! Grand right an' left! Balance all an' swing yer honnies— Pick 'em up an' feel their hoft! Promenade like skeery cattle! Balance all an' swing yer sweets! Shake yer spurs and make 'em rattle! Keno! Promenade to seats!

Mrs. B. Wiskirchen entertained the Mistress (to new footman)-"One berlain's Cough Remedy to stop the following guests last Sunday, viz: Casper thing more, Jean. Your predecessor cough, heal up the sore throat and Klunke and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. whom I have discharged, was con-

Gents to center; ladies all 'roun 'em! Form a basket; balance all! Whirl yer gals to where yo' found 'em! Promenade around the hall! Balance to yer pards an' trot 'om 'Round the circle double quick! Grab and kiss 'em while you've got 'em! Hold 'em to it if they kick!



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Kewaskum Statesman.	-Mrs. Ferd. Raether held a carpet-	LOMIRA LETTER.	CAMPBELLSPORT CULLINGS.	NEWCASSEL NUGGETS.	いろうでもでもでもでもでもでもでもでもでもでもで	G. B. WRIGHT,
	rag-sewing bee at her home Thurs-	Mrs. Yankow of Campbellsport	Jos. Goss went to Chicago on the	Mrs. Wm. Pool is on the sick list.	Contenentenentenentenentenentenentenente	en
SATURDAY, JAN. 27, 1900.	day evening.	was a caller here last Sunday.	19th inst.	J. Naughton and family spent last	No. St.	ainter, 2. 2.
C. & NW. RAILWAY TIME-TABLE.	-Spring-tooth harrows and steel- lever drags at last year's prices at L.		Miss Mary Roessler is visiting her	Sunday at Dundee.	🐉 Our Great 💱	4
TRAINS GOING NORTH.	Rosenheimer's.	Chas. Krueger has sold his 60-acre	sister in Illinois,	Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Prehn spent Sunday at Lomira.	g our oreat	s s flecorafor
tPM tAM tAM tPM SPM SAM Milwaukee 2:10 11:05 7:55 7:20 5:15 6:30 Granville 2:40 8:25 7:47 5.44 6:58		farm to Wm. Held for \$65 per acre.	Geo. Lindsay spent a portion of	E. P. Colburn of Theresa was a	Clearing Sale	3.3 Detadarod
Reckfield 2:55 8:44 7:58 5.57 7:11 Jackson 3:05 11.46 8:54 8:06 6.06 7:20	the Big Lake Lumber Co. of Three		last week at Parnell. Wm. Thelen transacted business at	pleasant caller here Thursday.	is clearing sale	AND DEALER IN
West Bend 3:20 11:56 9:05 8:15 6.18 7:33 Barton 3:24 9:08 8:18 6.22 7:36		are bnsy building a barn for Richard	West Bend last Tuesday.	Jerry McCarty and Eugene Klotz		WALL PAPER, PAINTS, BRUSHES, GLASS OILS, PUTTY, ETC., ETC.
Kewaskum 3:36 12:09 9:19 8:28 6.33 7:48 Campbellsport 3:48 12:19 9:31 8:39 6.44 8:00 Eden	Thursday.	Martin.	Boys, choose a darker night when	spent Sunday with friends here.	of Overcoats and Ladies' Jack-	KEWASKUM, - WISCONSIN.
Fond du Lac. 4:23 12:50 10:03 9:05 7.15 8:35 A freight going north from Kewaskum at 9:42	The largest seller and most popular 5-cent cigar on the market is the fam-	The free entertainments given by the Quaker Medicine Co. this week were	you want to play a trick.	Wm. Johnston of Milwaukee vis- ited the Folts family last Sunday.	😵 ets is now in progress. 🗐	
a. m. carries passengers, also.	ous "Blazer." For excellence in qual- ity and perfection in make, try itH.	well attended	M. Degenhardt transacted business	Miss Anna Flanagan went to Ke-		Millinery and Dressmaking.
tam tam trm trm trm tam Spm Fond du Lac. 9:05 11:30 1:35 5:05 7:30 10:33	ROHLFS, West Bend.	Matthew Kidinger has returned	at Fond du Lac last Saturday.	waskum last Monday to have some		1°.
Eden	-James O'Connell, who has been	from a visit with his brother John at	Eugene Klotz and Jeremiah Mc- Carty were callers here Sunday.	dental_work done.	Sweeping &	A A
Kewaskum,	canvassing hereabouts for orders in		Miss Sarah O'Brien visited at Cur-	M. Knapil has returned to his		
Jackson10:06 12:36 2:45 3:57 11:54 Rockfield10:14 12:44 2:55 4:06 12:04	the portrait line, went to Mitchell last Wednesday to spend a few weeks	town, celebrated the 73d anniversary	ran's last Saturday and Sunday.	home at Algoma, after clerking in Wm. Pool's store for 9 months.	Price Reductions	
$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	at his home.	of his birth on the 19th inst.	Mrs. Mary Goss and son Joseph	A sleigh-load of young folks from	143	
A freight train going south at 11:10 a.m. and another at 7:10 p.m., carry passengers.		If in need of a mower, binder, corn-	are visiting the Joe Goss family here.	our town spent Sunday evening at	have been made to reduce this 🕱	
†Daily. ‡Daily, except Sunday. §Sunday only. F. C. GOTTSLEBEN, Agent.	implements before buying anything	harvester or corn-husker, call on L. S. Guth, who hadles the McCormick	Philip Guenther and Charles Ebert, Sr., went to Kohlsville on the 19th	Thos. Curran's, where a very enjoy-	k stock.	
AMUSEMENTS.	loads of them at the old priceL.		inst.	The funeral of Henry Kloke was	1 Y 20	
Feb. 11.—Mask ball in Schneider's	ROSENHEIMER.	Waucousta Whisperings.	Prof. H. A. Wrucke and family spent	largely attended last Sunday. The		1 4 4
hall.	-A new time-table went into effect	1	last Saturday visiting relatives at	services were held at the Reformed	Winter 8	
Jan. 27.—Mask ball in Chas. Koch's hall at Beechwood.	on the C. & NW. railroad last Sun-	0	Lomira.	church, with Rev. Huecker officiating.	1 KG 201	
	day, but no changes have been madə on this division, except in the time			J. D. Older has bold of of his children		HOENIG SISTERS, - KEWASKUM.
LACONICAL LOCALS.	of a few freights, though a passenger	Henry Pieper shipped a carload of	at home.	at Oakfield. These lamps give per-		
-Stock fair next Wednesday.	train known as the "Ishpeming ex-	cheese to Chicago last Tuesday.		fect satisfaction and are sold at rea-		Milliners and Dressmakers.
-Phil. Eckel of Wayne was a caller	press" has been added to the service, end it goes through here daily at	L. A. Terry and Joseph Earl were	tended a wedding at St. John's last			
here Monday.	11:26 p. m.	Fond du Lac callers last Saturday,	Tuesday.	Wm. Murray, W. D. Glass and W. Green took in the kinetoscopic show	1 22	e the the
-Miss Lulu Miller is spending this	DIED :- Helen, the 8-year-old dau-	A. C. Buslaff of Eden spent the		of the Jefferies-Sharkey fight at Fond		
week visiting in Milwaukee. -Mr. and Mrs. David Rosenheimer	ghter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ram-	greater part of the week at his home here.	at Ashford.	du Lac last Wednesday, and they re-	Ť Ř ŠĨ -	
	thum, last Thursday forenoon, after an illness of 3 weeks, with inflama-		Edward Bruggink and wife from	port it as having been good, while	Don't Miss this	
*	tion of the brain. The funeral will	guest of the Whealon family several	Oostburb were guests at C. R. Van de Zande's this week.	Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Thompson de-		
visiting her folks here this week.	take place at 10 a.m. tomorrow		Geo Lindeay and Henry Vankow			R =/
-Attorney Ed. Van Vechten of the	(Sun.) with services at the Lutheran	Miss Nellie Morgan, who teaches school at Dotyville, spent Saturday	attended the dance at Waucousta	last Tuesday, after spending a month	opportunity to get some rare 🕉	
Cream City called here Tuesday.	of said denomination.	and Sunday at home here.	last Monday evening.	among relatives in Wisconsin and	UN DALZAHIS AL UNI SIDLE.	
-Arey A. Perschbacher received a carload of farm implements this week.	-A. C. Dallmann, of the Birdsall		Mrs. Henry Schimmelpfennig enter-	Illinois. Mr. Thompson has been liv- ing in Montana since 1893, where he		DENGEL SISTERS,
-The Progressive einch club met		Campbellsport and Eden attended	tained a number of friends at her home Monday evening.	is engaged in the lumber business.		MAIN STREET, . KEWASKUM
at the home of the Hoenig sisters last	ness here Wednesday. He says that they recently incorporated the Dall-		Michael Degenhardt has returned	We are pleased to have our boys re-		
Thursday.	mann Cooper Supply Co. and will	attended a party of Ceorge Lond's	from Chicago with three fine horses,	member the old home and their na- tive village, wherever they may be.		L. B. ENDLICH,
-Corn drills and 1-horse cultivat-	herea.ter handle all kinds of supplies	home in Eden on the 17th inst.	which he purchased there.		Kewaskum, Wisconsin.	L. B. ENDLICH,
ors cheaper than elsewhere at L. Rosenheimer's.	and specialties, besides the Birdsall	Flank Flitter and C. J. Fleisen-	Mrs. 1. Klotz and Mrs. Wm. Wedde returned home Thursday, after a 2-	num recorder nortas.	**************************************	ACARDET WEAVED
	threshers and engines. While here Mr. Dallmann arranged to handle	mann of Endore were in this vicinity	week visit with relatives and friends	The German Medicine Co. will show here next week.	. BACACACACACACACACACACACACA	TOWILL MEAVEN
a guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Martin		hunting rabbits on the 18th inst. The attendance at school here was	in Chicago.	Miss Susan Mertes was home from		Kewaskum, - Wisconsin.
during the week.	-Last Saturday, while Toney Red-	greatly reduced during the past	wm, Howard has purchased frvin	Kewaskum last Sunday.		
	dington of Mitchell was driving over	week, owing to the fact that many	Hemenway's farm, and the latter in- tends to make his home at Marion in	An ice-nouse is being built at Sand		
John Martin last Saturday. We ex- tend congratulations.	break-dog on his bob-sleigh caught	of the pupils are anneted with the	the near future.	lake by B. G. Romaine.	John Gastin & C.	D. SECDIST
-Chas. Stark returned home last	on a rail of the track and flung his	The Contraction Contractor	Posters are out announcing that	A quilting bee was held at Mrs. J. W. Blackmore's last Thursday.	John Goetter & Co.,	Dr. SECRIST
Sunday, after visiting in the Cream	sled with such force that he was	The German Medicine Co. closed a series of entertainments here Monday	the C. & N. C. literary society will		WEST BEND, WIS.	THE SPECIALIST,
City for a few weeks.	thrown out and rendered unconsci- ous. The unfortunate man was im-	night with a dance, which was quite	give a drama and a dance in Guen-	20,000 feet of logs to the local saw-mill.	WEST BEND, WIS.	Late from the most celebrated hospitals an clinics of Berlin, Germany, and Paris, France
-Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Heisler vis- ited relatives and friends at St.	mediately picked up, however, and	well attended. The entertainments				
ited relatives and friends at St. Michaels last Tuesday.	upon being taken into the Central	were moral and high-classed in every respect. Mr. Belmont, as a come-	Sunday here in future, since a late	for a barn that he intends to build in		
-Wm. Ludwig returned here last	hotel he soon regained his senses.	dian, cannot be surpassed, while Mr.	change in his route on the railroad	the spring.	in the second seco	
Monday, after spending a few weeks'	-Jacob Schlosser and Nic. Mayer	Earl's clog dancing and beautiful	makes it possible for him to do so.	John Rinzel and H. Uelmen are busy		
vacation in Milwaukee.	attended the annual meeting of the Firemen's association of Washington			Pand lake		
-Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Frank of Jackson were guests of Julius Ick-	and Ozaukee counties at Jackson last				g and on goods to be closed out	
stead and family here last Sunday.	Sunday. Officers for the ensuing	munity.	party in honor of the anniversary of	f poles, and the line will likely reach	before stock-taking time.	U. Carl
-John Witzig purchased a fine,	year were elected as follows: Pres-	CULLERS AND SLEIGHS.	her birth.	here this week.		
black driving horse from Thos Dier-	ident, Wm. Fitzgerald of Cedarburg;	I am now prepared to offer some	E. B. Rook went to Twin Lakes on	Mrs. Eugene Tuttle is sick, also some	. CS	

black driving-horse from Thos. Diervice-president, Joseph Rosenheimer great bargains in cutters, sleighs and business last Monday and returned of her children, who are afflicted with inger of Campbellsport last Sunday. of Schleisingerville; secretary, W. H. bobs. I bought all my goods in this Wednesday, when he went to Eden the chicken pox.

NEWFANE NEWS.

Charles Hamm, the Silver Creek

Wm, Klein has hired out to work .

I. M. Marx made a trip to West

AN INVITATION.

last Sunday.

this week.

a depth of from 500 to 600 feet. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Seefeld enter-

night.

his many friends here.

business here Tuesday.

friends here.

-Last Sunday evening Moritz Ro-

German M. E. Church Affairs.

Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. Preach-

ng at 7:30 p.m.; subject of sermon:

For Standing Hard Knocks.

vant good, substantial, handsome boots

Get your boy a pair and you will be

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H. W. KARNOPP, Pastor.

-Louis Glasnap of the Birdsall Co. Froelich of Jackson; treasurer, Frank line before the rise in prices came, and to relieve the day telegraph operator of Fond du Lac transacted business Tiborsky of Hartford. It was de-than anyone in the county. Sleighs and for a few weeks. here and in the vicinity a few days cided to hold the next conuention at all kinds of vehicles promptly repaired. Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Scheid cele-Schleisingerville. this week.

WANTED :- Young man who can DIED :- Margaret, wife of George speak both German and English, to Perschbacher, at her home 4 miles clerk in my store .- WM. POOL, New- north-east of here, in the town of Auburn, at 2 a. m. last Wednesday, cassel, Wis.

-H. J. Ebenreiter, furniture dealer after a lingering illness with heart Monday and undertaker, sells pianos, organs trouble. The deceased was 60 years and sewing machines at lowest prices of age and, besides her husband, for Frank Kaas. and fully warrants them. she leaves 5 children, viz: Lizzie (Mrs.

-Mrs. H. Schnurr and children August Brockhaus) of Clintonville, Bend last Wednesday. spent from last Saturday until Sun- Mary (Mrs. Wm, Heberer) of Auday visiting her sister Mrs. H. Mase burn, Henry of Cascade, John of this ville was a caller here Sunday. and family at Batavia. place, and George who resides on the

-Henry Backhaus, Jr., has taken homestead. The funeral took place the local agency for the Buckeye harv- yesterday (Jan. 26) at 2 p. m., with Monday. ester, and on last Tuesday he re- Rev. Kaiser of West Bend officiating and interment at the Gage cemetery. ceived a sample machine.

-The L. Rosenheimer Malt & Grain -L. D. Guth left last Saturday for Rochester, N. Y., to transact some Co. has let the contract for drilling business with the nursery company an artesian well at the malthouse here to F. M. Grey of Milwaukee. which he deals with there.

-Henry Schnurr is having stone Ten-inch piping is to be used, and the hauled for laying a new foundation well will be sunk deep enough to obunder his wagon-shop, to which he tain a flow sufficient to supply all demands at said plant. The state will also build an addition.

-A. C. Wynoble, of the Wynoble & water can be secured by drilling to their numerous friends here. Schroeder commission house of Milwaukee, transacted business in this vicinity a few days this week.

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ther if said depth should not prove their home last Sunday evening, and -Mrs. Elizabeth Klumb, together with her son Charles and his wife, of sufficient. The drilling apparatus the jolly time had by all extended has already arrived and work on the to an early hour the next morning. the town of Barton, visited John Martin and wife here Sunday. well will be commenced at once.

-Services will be held in the church of the Evangelical Peace congregasenheimer was tendered a surprise or anything in the line of farm impletion tomorrow (Sunday) at 7 p.m. Rev. Kupfer of Milwaukee will preach.

Mack gathered at her home on Prosgressive cinch club and a number of low prices. We also carry a full line pect avenue last Saturday and celebrated the 80th anniversary of her birth. joined the party in proceeding to the

-Wm, Raether and Carl Behling, Rosenheimer residence. After a ser- tf employees of the malthouse, are on enade by the band, all were inthe sick list. The latter has been vited into the house, where the confined to his home for the past five guests were treated in royal style and had a very enjoyable time. Mr. weeks.

-Fred. Backhaus was surprised by Rosenheimer's family presented him a large number of friends at his home, with a beautiful rocker. The follow- ents here Sunday. a mile north-west of here, last Tues- ing relatives from elsewhere were Miss Amelia Stahl is sewing for day evening on the occasion of the present, viz: Dr. Elmergreen and Mrs. Chas. Koch. wife, Dr. Rosenheimer, David Rosen-Joseph Bowser of Dundee was a anniversary of his birth. heimer and wife from Milwaukee; caller here Monday.

-Mrs. Adolph Rosenheimer entertained the Frauen Verein of the Re- Rev. Sperke and wife from Oshkosh. formed church at her home last Thursday evening on the occasion of the anniversary of her birth.

-Herman Schauer, who worked "The Open Door.' for A. G. Koch the past year, left for his home in Milwaukee last Thursday, after giving a farewell party in Schneider's hall the previous evening.

-Mr. and Mrs. Herman Geidel were agreeably surprised by a party surprised how long they will wear and of neighbors Sunday evening on the look well. L. Rosenheimer has them. from Kewaskum are sojourning with occasion of the 5th anniversary of their marriage, and all had an enjoyable time.

engaged at his winter trade of mak- and a doctor had failed. It is the best

ing wooden shoes. Herman is an ex-pert at turning out footwear of this pert at turning out footwear of this have been cured of rheumatism by this kind and has supplied the trade here remedy. One application relieves the pain. For sale by L. Rosenheimer. Take LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE TABLETS. All Order of any local dealer or the West druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. E. W. GROVE's signature is on each box. 25c. Bend Brewing company.

I want to let the people who suffer johnny and Ella Clifford drove to from rheumatism and sciatica know that Chamberlain's Pain Balm relieved Fond du Lac last Saturday and vis-invalid people. The ingredients used -Herman Opgenorth is now daily me after a number of other medicines ited their cousin Mrs. Ed. Sonles, re-To Cure a Cold in One Day

E. Crosby of Parnell delivered maps

of Wisconsin here Thursday and said he had 300 to deliver. Give me a call. H. W. SCHNURR.

brated the 15th anniversary of their Our county surveyor, Mr. Fairbanks marriage last Monday evening. A of Fond du Lac, spent 3 days surveying large crowd of relatives and friends at Sand lake this week.

brewer, called on John Schiltz last was present, and all enjoyed the oc-Peter Uelmen and wife and daughtcasion very much ers Rosa and Meta spent Sunday with

Quite a crowd of our young people P. Majerous near Campbellsport. took advantage of the sleighing on L. Rhodes, F. Haskin and F. Haesly the 19th inst. and rode to the home of Campbellsport caught 15 pickerel

of Wm. Schleif at Five corners, where at Crooked lake last Wednesday. the evening was spent in dancing, and Ed. Uelmen, who has been laid up Richard Heinnemann of Bolton- all had a highly enjoyable time.

for some time, is recovering slowly Charles Pohlman of Antigo atunder the care of Dr. O'Neal of Dundee. Mrs. Fred. Wiese returned from a tended the funeral of his uncle, Henry

No. 3.

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week's visit in the Cream City last Kloke, here Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. It has been demonstrated repeatedly in every state in the Union and in many Adolph Rosenheimer of Kewaskum, foreign countries that Chamberlain's Wm. Backhaus and family of Ke- and Henry Thelen of Lomira, were Cough remedy is a certain preventative waskum called on Herman Dahlke also here on said occasion. and cure for croup. It has become the

universal remedy for that disease. M. Thos. Curran, Jr., and sisters enter-V. Fisher of Liberty, W. Va., only re-A. Wynoble of the Wynoble & tained a large party of Campbellspeats what has been said around the Schroeder commission firm of Mil- port and Eden friends very pleasglobe when he writes: "I have used wankee made a business call here antly last Sunday. The evening was Chamberlain's Cough Remedy in my spent in playing cards and other family for several years and always Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Roden, also parlor games, interspersed with vocal with perfect success. We believe that Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Roden, also partor games, interspersed with vocal Peter Roden, of Casselton, N. D., at- and instrumental music, while re- it is not only the best cough remedy, but that it is a sure cure for croup. It geological society at Madison esti-tended the Roden-Schneider wedding freshments were served at intervals. but that it is a sure cure for croup. It has saved the lives of our children a mates that the desired supply of at St. Michaels and are now visiting The following from here were pres- number of times." This remedy is for ent, viz: Misses Mary Michaels, Es | sale by L. Rosenheimer.

Rye, No. 1...

Oats..

telle Klotz, Anna Flanagan, Cather-However, the well will be sunk fur- tained a merry set of young folks at ine O'Brien, Bella Husting, Sarah LOCAL MARKET REPORT. OBrien, Mary Guepe, Ella Calhoun, Belle O'Brien; Messrs. Albert Guepe, Spring wheat, No. 2. Herman Prehn, Wm. Green, Walter Red winter.

Glass and Johnny Calhoun. Another old settler and pioneer of If you contemplate buying a new rig this county has passed away. Henry

Butter { Roll, fair to choice. Dairies, fair to choi by relatives and friends on the occa. ments, you will do well to first call and Kloke died on Jan. 19, 1900, after a Washed wool. by relatives and friends on the occa-sion of the 50th anniversary of his a fine lot of cutters, buggies, etc., which a fine lot of cutters, buggies, etc., which Germany on Feb. 17, 1825; married Potatoes..... -The children of Mrs. Catherine birth. At about 7:30 p. m. the Pro-can't be beat for fine workmanship and in 1854, and came to this country 3 Beans neighbors gathered at the Eagle ho- of farm implements and are agents for years later, when he settled on a Hay. tel, where the Kewaskum brass band the celebrated Plano Harvesters and farm in this town, where he resided Red Clover seed.

until about 10 years ago, when he Hides moved to this village, where he lived Honey ... the rest of his life. Four children Chickens preceded him in death, while his wife, Ducks. Grand mask ball in Koch's hall to- 1 son. 7 grand-children and a sister Turkeys. mourn his demise. The funeral was Miss Annie Butzky visited her par- held last Sunday from the German Reformed church at Newcassel, with all sold. Market firm at 24c. Rev. Huecker officiating and inter-ment in the cemetery of said denom-ination. The relatives have the sym-pathy of the community, as was at-tested by the large concourse of peo-ole who followed the symmetric as a transformation of the symmetric as a symmetric as a set of the symmetric as a symmetric as a set of the symmetric as a symmetric as a set of the symmetric as a symmetric as a set of the symmetric as a symmetric as a set of the symmetric as a symmetric as a set of the symmetric as a symmetric as a

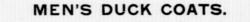
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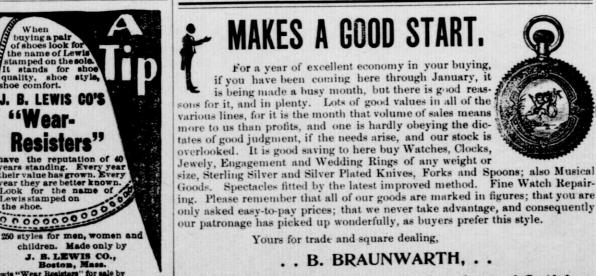
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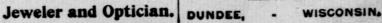
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"Oom Paul" on Lion Hunting.

"Oom Paul" Kruger of the Transval has a certain grim humor which reminds one of Irving's Knickerbockers. Accord-ing to a visitor from Cape Town, he was speaking recently to some foreign-ers of the issue between his country and England, and closed his talk with a

(a) and metaphor: "We Boers have hunted the African lion too long to fear the British one. It's one thing to meet the beast in his hunting yeld; it's very different when he comes

"We Boers have hunded the African lion too long to fear the British one. It's one thing to meet the beast in his hunting that the light and raddy glow. Now he could make out a long and dark mass for the could make out a long and dark mass for the could make out a long and dark mass. Benediet & Morsell, solicitors of patents. Old Insurance building, Militwankee, report patents issued to Western inventors January 16 as follows:

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"Once a Week Library." & By FREDERICK EAMES. the Sea. CHAPTER X.--(Continued.) It was so buffeted that he stopped a few moments before starting again. When he did resume it was with tresh energy; but no faster than before on account of the greater darkness of the new road. In fast, the lateness of the made it pretty obscure, under ordinary itremstances, but now things could hardly be seen at all. However, he had no alternative but to make the best speed he could, and so he stumbled and preding about getting amed the same ingeling and the term ingeling and the generation in the same ingeling alout getting amed the same ingeling and and the generation and arout differences and the same failer speed. It was ighter, for the many hilocks and bowlders. He had and probably the action of the way it came ridug in so in the heavier guess it same it was so dark that he could it same in the final course if years in the sources of the same in the source of the same of its course of beers index its and heave to thild the ground asseet its time on its scened to Keene that the sout his course. He feelt his way from its time to vases so dark that he could its time it was so dark that he could its time it was so dark that he could is the before. In fart, fore the could be Carrenserancesserancesserancesserancesserances

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She smiled and went on: "As I said, I piled up my peat and charcoal, and when I thought it was time you were coming I tonched it off. It didn't go well at first, being too damp, and I had to use a piece of the candle box to start it; but it finally burned all right. Then I thought of sending out the dog to try to find you; but he didn't seem to know just what I wanted, and I judged I had better wait awhile. I should have made another attempt if you hadn't come soon." He knew this by the feeling only, w the fact that the wind was hereer by the fact that the what what we are to be fore. In fact, for the moment, was near being thrown down. What to be done now? By feeling out the see of the ridge he could form a rough of the direction of the quarry, but specific enough to serve as a hould be descend from the ridge

cne specific enough to serve as a e. Should he descend from the ridge try to work his way by touch across plateau, there was more than an chance that he would either fall a the quarry itself or else stray off take a header into the sea. Yet, to where he was and leave his poor d to pass the terrible night alone not to be thought of. He must get r, somehow. hile he was reflecting in this way, at a point where he had shout made its mind to push out and try to be ed by the earth-wall, be thought be a dim light. It came from a spot far from where the quarry night be osed to be located. What could this a? Miss Lake had only a latter, that she could, even had she dared, tain herself upon the open plateau hat gale, was out of the question, the other hand, from the tunnel, or from anw point on the floor of the ry itself, such an insignificant flame t be jarvisible. It could not penc-t the darkness enough to be noticed, if carried half way up the path, ainly be naust be too far away for elevation of the ridge to help him

if carried half way up the path. any he must be too far away for same as we sometimes find in other is-lands—and that there might have been quite a stretch of bog near by. If a bog, evation of the ridge to help him While he was puzzling over the e occurrence he began to notice en why not a peat-bog?" "Well, perhaps so. I see that it is not consistent. At all events, I hope and make themselves heard.

udge something of these things?" "Africa is undoubtedly nearest "Africa is undoubtedly nearest us. That is, unless there is some insignifi-cant island—one probably not inhabited. I can culy guess at our latitude and longitude. As for our climate, I am not much better off on that. I think, though, that we have a preity decent one, be-cause we are far enough south so that it won't be extremely hot, and far enough north to be out of the reach of the ant-arctic winds. Still, I imagine that we are within the limit of the ice-drift, and may eatch it pretty cold in the northern sammer months. Our summer is, of may catch it pretty total in the horherin summer months. Our summer is, of course, the northern winter—that is, now. But I suppose we are liable to have some uncomfortiable times and heavy storms about every time the wind changes, as that is the way in these latitudes. As for things growing here, they would if

for things growing here, they would if they had any suitable soil. We'll see what there is later. Perhaps the viciniwhat there is later. Perhaps the vicini-ty of the marsh will answer. Only I suppose it may be rather far along in the season to raise very much. There is one more side to the question, and that is about the likelihood of our being in the track of vessels. I must tell you frankly that I am almost sare we are not. Ships bound from the states to Australia would be likely to come the nearest, but not be likely to come the nearest, but not near chough. That still leaves chance craft, say driven by stress of weather, or craft, say driven by stress of weather, or bound en special voyages, to figure cn. As to these, of course they are doubtful, and all we can do is to put out a flag of dis-tress. I think I've covered the whole ground. I'm sorry I don't know more about it, but the fact is, I shouldn't be even so well informed as I am if my fa-ther hadn't been a sea captain, and cruised in these parts. From him and from studying maps and charts since we left port, I have picked up the Ittle I know."

"It seems to me a great deal," said Arva. "Only," she added, rather sadly, "it isn't very encouraging. Still, I sup-pose we must hope for the best." "Always," said Keene, emphatically "Besides, we are wonderfully lucky as it is. We can live and even be pretty

ortable on what we have. I mean till

confortable on what we have. I mean the we are taken off." "Yes," she said more resignedly, "we surely might be a great deal worse off." She was silent a moment, and then add-ed: "I am a little ashamed of that. We-or, at least I,--am not grateful enough. I am all complaints and fore-bodings when I should be filled with thankfulness. The more I think of it. Mr. Keene, the more I feel that we have been specially and almost miraculously cially and almost miraculo

> ared for." Keene turned on his blanket and his face came more fully into the light. It was rather thoughtful. "Yes; I suppose hat is the way to look at it." he said, dowly; "but, st ll, it is a little difficult. The good fortune or salvation of one of The good fortune or sativation of one of ten means the bad fortune or destruction of another, and so on through a good many puzzl's. It is hard to tell." "I know," she said softly; "but still we must trust and believe. Besides, death itself cannot always be count-cd as a failure. How often other-wise! But, this is not the place for a ser-mon, and if it were I couldn't preach one. Only, you must hold fast to your faith,

Whether it was that some hidden power urked in Arva's words, or whether her own personality cast a spell about what e said-whatever the reason, Keene's untenance suddenly underwent a ange. A strange sweetness crept into it. He turned partly toward her and said gently: "Yes, I will. I will remember what you say. I will always remember." They were still for a moment, and the bluster and roar above the quarry and the pour of the rain into it had a chance to vant.

(Continued Next Week.)

MARKET REPORTS.

Milwaukee, Jan. 25, 1900. EGG AND DAIRY MARKETS. MILWAUKEE-Eggs-Market lower at 5c for strictly fresh; held fresh, 10@11c; torage, 9@10c; seconds, 5@6c. The re-

MILWAUKEE-Eggs-Market lower at lice for strictly fresh; held fresh, 10@11c; storage, 9@10c; seconds, 5@6c. The re-celpts were 257 cases. Butter-Market steady. The recelpts were 20,535 dbs against 26,310 yesterday. Fancy or extra creamery, per lb, 24c; firsts. 20c; seconds, 18c; extra dairy, 19@ 20c; lines, 15@17c; packing stock, 14@15c; roll butter, 15@16c; whey butter, 9@11e; imitation creamery, 18@20c; grease, 4@6c. The movement of butter is better today than for the past week and the merchants

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A Minniscta Farmer Does Well

in Canada. Virden, Man., Nov. 18, 1839. Hon, Clifford Sifton, Minister of the

Hon. Clifford Sifton, Minister of the Interior, Ottawa, Canada:
Sir—Thinking that my experience in Manitoba might be both useful and in-teresting to my felow countrymen in the United States who may be looking to Manitoba and the Northwest with much pleasure in stating that through
an Old New English Iown.
There has lately been found in a town near Bridgeport, Conn., a valuable collec-tion of old letters of nearly a century ago, among them several of George Washing-ton, Andrew Jackson, Daniel Webster, Henry Clay, James Monroe and John Quincy Adams. The letters were found among some old papers and books belong-ing to one of the oldest families in the state and are in the best condition, almuch pleasure in stating that through state and are in the best condition, al-though they have been stored away for nearly 100 years. The Washington letter information received from Mr. W. F. McCreary, Immigration Commissione

information received from Mr. W. F. McCreary, Immigration Commissioner at Winnipeg, I was induced to visit Manitoba in February, 1898. When I called upon Mr. McCreary he spared no pains to give me all the information, etc., in his possession, the result of which was that I came here with a letter of introduction from him to the secretary of the Virden Board of Trade. That gentleman provided me with a competent land guide, and although there was considerable snow on the ground, I had no difficulty in selecting three homesteads for myself and sons. Having made the necessary homestead, returned to my home in Lyon County, Minnesöta, and came back here in Mary following, accompanied by one of my boys, bringing with us two teams of horses, implements, etc. Our first work was to erect a temporary shanty and stable, after which we broke and leveled 75 acres and put up 30 tons of hay. I went back to Minnesota about leveled 75 acres and put up 30 tons of hay. I went back to Minnesota about

GREAT SCARCITY OF TERRAPIN the 20th of July, leaving my son here. I returned in October, bringing my family with me. I found that the land

Diamond Backs will be Beyord the Reach of Ordinary Mortals. we had acquired was of good quality,

an Old New England Town.

we had acquired was of good quality, being a strong clay loam with clay subsoil. Last spring I sowed 160 acres in wheat, 50 acres in oats and barley (75 acres of this grain was sowed on "goback" plowed last spring). My crop was threshed in October, the result being over 2,700 bushels of grain in all. Wheat averaged 15 bushels per acre Wheat averaged 15 bushels per acre and graded No. 1 hard, but that which was sown on land other than sod ("go back") went 24½ bushels per acre. To say that I am well pleased with the result of my first year's farming

To say that I am well pleased with the result of my first year's farming the result of my first year's farming operations in Manitoba does not ade quartely express my feelings, and i large dealer, who formerly handled about the stock is practically depleted. One handled only \$4000 worth each season, last year handled only \$4000 worth. The law pro-vides that no terrapin shall be marketee which measures less than five inches in length on the under shell. Dealers state that a singular fact about the Chesamako hay terrapin is the have no hesitation in advising those who are living in districts where land is high in price to come out here, it they are willing to do a fair amount of work. I am ten miles from Virden,

which is a good market town, and nine the Chesapeake bay terrapin is that those on the western shore grow much faster than those on the other side. West miles from Hargrave, where there is a faster than those on the other sate for a bought a half-section of land adjoining bought a half-section of land adjoining found on the castern shore will grow on the sate found on the castern shore will grow on found on the castern shore will grow on found on the castern shore will grow on the sate found on the castern shore will grow on found on the castern shore will grow on found on the castern shore will grow on the sate found on the castern shore will grow on the sate found on the castern shore will grow on the sate found on the castern shore will grow on the sate found on the castern shore will grow on the sate found on the castern shore will grow on the sate found on the castern shore will grow on the sate found on the castern shore will grow on the sate found on the castern shore will grow on the sate found on the castern shore will grow on the sate found on the castern shore will grow on the sate found on the sa miles from Hargrave, where there are our homestead, for which I paid a very moderate price. There are still some homesteads in this district, and land of fine quality can be purchased from the Canadian Pacific Railway Co. at \$3.50 per acre on liberal terms. Good \$3.50 per acre on liberal terms. Good

water is generally found at a depth of from 15 to 20 feet. I have 175 acres ready for crop next year. The cost of living here is about the same as in Southern Minnesota. Somecommodities are higher and others lower in price, but the average is about

the same. I remain, your obedient ser (Signed) JACOB REICHERT.

King Solomon's Mines.

King Solomon's Mines. English and American engineers have discovered important gold fields near Os-marz, in Abyssinia. Three separate and distinct veins have been discovered, and all reported as rich. It has long been suspected that the so-called King Solo-mon's mines, from which that wise and rich Israelitish King procured his gold in such an abundance, were located in Abyssinia, and it is not improbable that these discoveries will lead to their redisthese discoveries will lead to their redis-covery.—Philadelphia Record. How's This!

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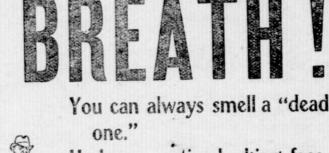


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He has a costive-looking face. His breath knocks you down. He drags his feet.

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-Jerusalem is now holding but a shad-ow of the magnificent city of ancient times. It is about three miles in circumerence and is situated on a rocky mountain.

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-An English paper has been offering prizes for the best guess as to the date on which the British flag will be hoisted at

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-Of the 34,000,000 people in South America it is estimated that 30,000,000 have never seen a Bible.

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CHAPTER XI VARIOUS EXPLANATIONS.

Now that Keene was fairly out in the open, he began to realize how much pro-fection he had received from the knobs and bowiders of the ridge. For a mo-ment he was twisted about, his balance ilmost failing him, and it was several econds before he could regain master-hip of his legs. Then he shaped his ourse anew, and blundered and plunged to toward the light. He narrowly missed thing over a spur of the earth-wall, unuse anew, and blundered and planged toward the light. He narrowly missed teling over a spur of the earth-wall, ad was at last so near that he could ake out objects with considerdable cer-inty. The light came from the quarry, uly enough, and seemed to be brightest a spot near the foot of the descending tech. But the view of the whole was perfect, the swirks of rain and wind ly affording glimpses of the central red ow, with the genereling walls touched in a ghostlike way, with yellow flashes ul shadows. He gathered himself now r a special effort, and made one stag-ring rum of it, plunging at the end wu the patch. He was instantly sensi-r of a great relief and quiet, though the the feeling, and then he was aware at he was half way to the bottom d alwast uwas half way to the bottom d the time fact that there is a special effort, and made one stag-ter was necessarily a little confusion the the feeling, and then he was aware

the recently, and then he was aware the was half way to the bottom almost upon a blazing fire, pulled himself up, looking ques-ingly past the flame, and at once e out the figure of his companion, had seen him and was hurrying up. ad seen him and was hurrying up

"But you must have some idea," she answered in quite a little dismay. "I didn't suppose but you knew more closely h, is that you, Mr. Keene? I was id you were killed. It seemed as agh that frightful wind must have pt you out into the sea!" She had han tha "I knew that you didn't, and I didn't want to undeceive you. I thought you were happier as it was. But I can't seem the fire and put out her hand to

took it and gave it a cordial prere, releasing it as he answered in his ual tranquil fashion: "I told you I ouldn't blew away. It was pretty agh, though. But how did you get is fre? Where did the fuel come

"I'll tell you all about it. Come down into the tunnel. You must have a cup of hot coffee before we talk much more. You must be terribly exhausted." She led the way down the rest of the path and into the tunnel. The lantern sat just outside, and the dog rose from beyond its shadow and came along, wag-ging his tail. Near the lantern stood a steaming coffee-not.

he said: "Bat I am not a sailor. I did ship for this voyage, and I went to sea a little when I was a hoy, but that is all." She had, of course, noticed that his manner and at times his speech seemed superior to his station, but she had not built any special conclusions upon the fact. She had thought him a thorough fact when a state remarkable and refined and his tail. Near the handern stood a earning coffee pot. "I had another fire just outside there," e explained as they entered. "I have it die down, but the coffee is still hot. kept it on the embers till within a few. act. She had though this a thoroad ar, only a rather remarkable and refined me. This quiet statement of his, then, had all the force of a surprise. She ooked at him, not knowing what to say. He seemed to reflect a moment and

nutes. Let me pour you some now." She did not wait for an answer, but t a little condensed milk into a tin emp Ite seemed to reflect a moment and then went on: "I suppose, situated as we are, you would like to know a little more about use. There isn't much to learn. I am a house carpenter by trade and I have also been a speculator. I made a total failure of this last business, and that is why I am here: I was working my pas-sage to Luda to take un my trade again." d filled it from the steaming pot. Keene did not stop to discuss the ques-n, but swallowed the whole with a few

ion, but swallowed the whole with a few peedy gulps. "There, I am sure you feel better. Now, if you will take off that wet coat, and—ch! what a looking hat! Never anind, it can be dried. Yee, take off the coat and wrap one of these blankets oand you, and then we'll talk." She seenfed rather excited, which, per-aps, was not unmatural, under the cir-umstances. When she had finished, Keene silently followed her advice. "Now please take a seat on that blan-act—yes. I have one left—and we'll be-in. But first tell me this: Did the ire help you find your way back?" "Certainly. In fact, if it hadn't been for that I should have been poking round ont there now. I never saw it much larker." strengthened from that moment. She inswered without hesitation: "I am obliged to you for such a frank

replanation. Of course it is natural, as you say, that I should want to know something about you. Our situation is a very peculiar one. I am sorry for your misfortunes, I am sure." He bowed. "Thank you for your sym-

arker." "You must have had an awful time. Iark! Hear it blow now. I don't see ow you ever got here!" "I wasn't exposed to the wind all the me, you know. By the way, I found he boat and fixed it all right. But now a your store."

Well, it isn't much of a story. After a went away I got a little tired of

missing his own affairs, and of course Arva could only indicate assent. He went on after a moment: "To be-gin at the beginning. We will start our calculations with where we were when the gale struck us. That was about five hundred miles due south of Africa. When the captain took his last reckoning we had lost close to one hundred and twenty miles, and during the next two hours or so we run nerhans ten or twelve you went away I got a little tired of staying in here, and was rather uneasy, and went out into the pit. The wind didn't reach me enough there to hurt, and I wandered about for perhaps ten minutes. In the meantime Fidele bad come out, and was tagging along after me. I suppose he feit that I had been left in his charge and that it was his duty to keep pretty near me. He hung along for a while, and then began to range around on his own hook. I didn't pay much further attention to him, when all of a sudden he began to whine and circle round. He seemed to be rather excited, and I went over to see what the matter was. Where he was running was in a spot about half way along the hours or so we run perhaps ten or twelve That wasn't straight to the north, o That wasn't straight to the north, of course, but several points to the east. I forgot to say that we must have lost some, in the first place and later, by the currents. They set west not far south of Agullias, and east still further south. I don't know enough about them to do any close figuring, but I should rather guess that we were far enough south all the time to have this castward current prevail. Then we were wrecked and began our own run for the island. We didn't sail very fast, and at first I steered nearly east; but we probas in a spot about half way along the urry and quite near one of the walls.

ne dirt, hard as it was, in a shower ad he soon had quite a hole made.

than for the past week and the merchants feel that a little firmer market will prevall. There was one small lot of extra creamery offered at 22c, but no bids. There were numerous bids of 22c for extra, but no of-ferings. Dairy butter sold at 15c. Cheese-Steady. The receipts today were 3180 Bs against 5480 yesterday. Full cream flats, per fb, 11½@12c; New York, full cream, 12½@13c; Young Americas, 12½ @13c; brick, fancy, 10½@111½c; haport-ed Swiss, 24c; Block Swiss, domestic, 12@ 12½c; Loaf Swiss, 12½@13c; Sapsago, 17@ 12%c; Loaf Swiss, 12½@13c; Sapsago, 17@ 12%c; Loaf Swiss, 12½@13c; Sapsago, 17@ 12%c; Loaf Swiss, 12½@13c; Sapsago, 17@ pkgs; steady; June creamery, 20023c; West-ern do, 21@25c; factory, 16@19c. Cheese-lkeceipts, 1805 pkgs; firm; fall made, fancy, large, 12%g13c; fall made, fancy small, 12%g13c; large late made, 14%d12c; small late made, 12@12½c, Eggs-Receipts, 7205 pkgs; weak; Western, 20e loss off; Western magraded, at mark, 14@19c. Sugar-Raw, firm. CHICAGO-Butter — Steady; creameries, el that a little firmer market will prevall. Perhaps he was partly trying to en-

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CHICAGO – Close – Wheat – January, 65%c; May, 67c; July, 675%a68c. Corn-January, 305%c; May, 33%c; July, 33%c.
Gats-January, 22%c; May, 23%c; July, 22%c. Pork-January, 16.50; May, 10.75%
Pork-January, 16.50; May, 16.75%
May, 10.82%. Lard-5.82%; May, 5.97%a6.00; July, 6.05. Ribs-5.67%; May, 5.75; July, 5.80. Flax-Cash N. W. 1.50; S. W. 1.50; May, 1.60; September, 1.65. MINNEAPOLIS-Wheat-In store. No. 1
Northern, January, 63%c; May, 64%a644%c; July, 65%a65%c; on track. No. 1 hard, 65%c; No. 1 Northern, 64%c; No. 2 Northern, 62%c. why I am hele. I was working my processage to India to take up my trade again." This was such a frank, straightforward speech, and yet there was such an ap-parent undercurrent of feeling, particu-arly mortification, in it, that Arva was bouched. Her good opinion of him was transformed from that moment. Sho

65%c: No. 1 Northern, 64%c: No. 2 Northern, 62%c.
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ST. LOUIS-Close-Wheat-Firm: No. 2 red cash, elevator, 63%c: track, 70%d70%c.
ST. LOUIS-Close-Wheat-Firm: No. 2 red cash, elevator, 68%c: track, 70%d70%c.
Gräge: No. 2 hard, 65%666. Corn-No. 2 cash, 31c: track, 32%c: Many, 31%c: July, 32%c. Oats-No. 2 cash, 23%c: track, 24%c: January, 23%c: May, 31%c: May, 35%ci. Feast-A17%c.
Lead-4.60%d4.65. Spelter-4.50.
LIVERPOOL-Wheat-Quiet, unchanged to ¼d lower; January, 38%ci. March, 58%ci. May, 58%ci. Corn-Quiet, unchanged to ¼d lower; January, 38%ci. May, 38%d; May, 38%d; July, 36%ci. May, 36%ci. He bowed. "Thank you for your sym-pathy. It has been a pretty hard pall for me, and I have fought my own battle. But you wanted to discuss our situa-tion." This was a delicate way of dis-assing his own affairs, and of course

ary, assignt February, assignt and, asol, July, 3895.d.
ST. LOUIS-Cattle-Receipts, 2000; mar-ket steady; native steers, 3.6523.67; stock-ers and feeders, 3.45264.65; cows and heff-ers, 2.0074.50; Texas and Indian steers, 3.50 04.75. Hogs-Receipts, 8000; steady; bizs and lights, 4.4564.55; packers, 4.4004.60; butchers, 4.6004.70. Sheep-Receipts, 1000; strong; muttons, 4.5005.55; lambs, 5.500

6.75. SOUTH OMAHA-Cattle --Receipts, 3009: slow, steady: native steers, 4.2565.00; West-ern steers, 4.0064.90; Texas steers, 3.706 4.50; cows and helfers, 3.2064.25; stockers and feeders, 3.0064.90; Hogs-Receipts, 6500; 56710c lower: heavy, 4.47½64.55; mixed, 4.4564.4745; light, 4.4064.4745; pigs, 4.0064.40; bulk of sales, 4.4564.50. Sheep --Receipts, 2500; 10c higher; muttons, 4.206 4.70; hambs, 4.7566.10.

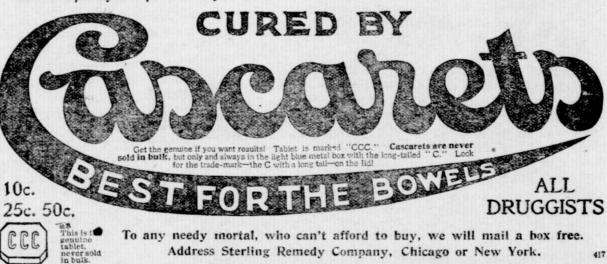
-Receipts, 2500: 10c higher; muttons, 4.209 4.76; hambs, 4.75668.10. KANSAS CITY-Cattle-Receipts, 6000; steady; native steers, 4.0065.13; Texas steers, 3.0064455; cows and helfers, 2.006 4.50; stockers and feeders, 3.3065.25. Hogs -Receipts, 13.000; steady; bulk of sales, 4.5064.57%; heavy, 4.5964.62%; mixed, 4.475564.57%; heavy, 4.5964.62%; mixed, 4.475564.57%; heavy, 4.5964.62%; mixed, 4.475564.57%; heavy, 4.5964.62%; mixed, 4.46. Sheep-Receipts, 2000; firm; hambs, 5.0066.00; muttons, 5.2565.55.



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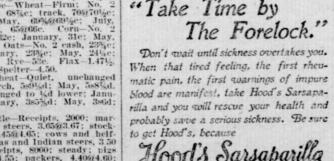
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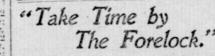
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