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Dead Man His Beir.

CHICAGO HAPPENINGS.

where Mrs. Martin lay half unconscious, but by almost superhuman effort she managed to crawl out of the room and -George P. Henshaw, 20 years old, was found dead in his room by his moth-was bound hand and foot with stout cords and a towel was thrust into her mouth.

er, death having resulted from asphyxia-tion. —The five-story frame building at Wankegan, known as the Cliff House building, burned. The loss was \$10,000 woods and shot himself through the

building, burned. The loss was \$10,000
on building and contents.
—The colored man who was shot and killed by W. F. Kenney, a watchman, has been identified as John Ford, a labor-er at the Union stockyards.
—Albert Van Alpten, a shoemaker, was struck by southbound electric car. The wheels of the car passed over Van Alpten's right leg, crushing it in a hor-rible manner.
woods and shot himself through the heart. A widow and three children sur-vive hin. He was 45 years old.
—Murry Nelson, Jr., son of Murry Nel-son, well known in board of trade cir-cles, was fined \$100 for contempt of court by Judge Holdom. The offender is a lawyer with offices in the Borden block, Dearborn and Randolph streets. the contempt and the subsequent fine grew out of an effort made by Murry

Alpten's right leg, crushing it in a nor-rible manner. —Martin Smogoriski was instantly killed while cleaning switches in the yards of the Illinois Steel company. He was struck by a Chicago, Lake Shore & Eastern engine. Eastern engine.

by a seeming threat. —While crossing the tracks of the North-Western railroad at the Lake For-A man supposed to be Robert H. Day of Providence, R. I., was found dead upen the Ibinois Central tracks. He had est depot William H. Ferry of Lake For-est was run down and killed by the fast southbound train. Mr. Ferry was evidently been struck in the head by a train and instantly killed. hurled with terrific force against an iron pillar and killed instantly. Mr. Ferry

train and instantity kined. --Willie Moyes, 10 years old, died at the West Side hospital from injuries re-ceived January 26 by being run over by an automobile. The vehicle was owned by the Woods Motor Vehicle company.

-Rev. Dr. Edward P. Goodwin, for thirty-two years pastor of the First Con-gregational charch, surprised his con-gregation at the morning services by an-nouncing his resignation. Ill-health was the cause

bead Man His Heir. Dead Man His Heir. Fond du Lac, Wis., March 6.-[Spe-fond du Lac

ROAD WILL SPEND \$2,000,000

Wisconsin Central will Reduce Many of Its Grades. Fond du Lac, Wis. March 7.-[Spc-cial.]-The Wisconsin Central Railway company will spend, during the coming spring and summer, over \$2,000,000 in cutting down grades between Byron, this Wisconsin Central will Reduce Many spring and summer, over \$2,000,000 in cutting down grades between Byron, this county, and Schleisingville, and Wauke-sha and Rockfiller, Ill. This will reduce the running expenses of the road. The charges on which he was convicted

WM. HAUSMANN,

that he had made them on the orders of Clements, who seemed to have some mys-terious hold on Todd. Physician and Surgeon, Hypnotized Cashier Todd. In fact, the story of the crime, which extends over a number of years, reads and sounds like a story of hypnotism, if there is such a thing, for Todd seems to have been absolutely under the control and domination of Clements, and it was not until Todd had been safely lodged in initial and out of Clements' reach that he Kewaskum, Wisconsin jail and out of Clements' reach that he would give the authorities the slightest

Physician and Surgeon, Kewaskum, Wisconsin. LOCAL CONTRACTORS. OUIS BRANDT, Carpenter and Contractor,



WM. WEDDIG, Mason and Contractor,

Kewaskum, Wisconsin. DR. W. N. KLUMB, DENTIST. TEETH EXTRACTED WITHOUT PAIN.

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nodations in town for the travel. ing public. Every room in the house furnished with modern heating apparatus.

GOOD STABLING IN CONNECTION. was 50 years old and leaves a widow. Mrs. Abbie Ferry, and three sons, John, Montague and Horace Ferry. He mar-ried Miss Abbie Farwell, daughter of J. V. Farwell, Sr., from whom he was Wines, Liquors and Cigars.

KEWASKUM, . WISCONSIN.

LIVERY,

Boarding and Sale Stables.

owner.

had an office here outside of his resi-dence, and he conducted all of his busi-BIG BUILDING BURNS

Beloit, Wis., March 8.-[Special.]-An autgrowth of a labor trouble between ocked-out members of the Coremakers' Fire Destroys a Business Block Located in the Center of West Superior.

locked-out members of the Coremakers' union and nonunion men was a fierce fight last night in which several union men are alleged to have assaulted Wil-liam Collins, a nonunion man. Henry Schultz-is under arrest as a party in the assault. Some days ago the Berlin works closed its doors on, members of the Coremakers' mion and are working West Superior, Wis., March 8 .- [Special.]-A loss of over \$30,000 was caused today by fire in the Truax block, in the

Away at Napance, Ind.

cates the Child.

cutting down grades between Byron, this sourts of the road.
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 The charges on which he was convicted the running expenses of the road.
 Obituary Mention. Fond du Lac, Wis. March 3.–(Special.]-Eack Angel, aged 35 years, died here the sourts of this city, commander of Dr. L. A. Bishop of this city, commander of Dr. L. A. Bishop of this city, commander of Dr. L. A. Bishop of this city, commander of Dr. L. A. Bishop of this city, commander of Dr. L. A. Bishop of this city, commander of Dr. L. A. Bishop of this city, commander of Dr. L. A. Bishop of this city, commander of Dr. L. A. Bishop of this city, commander of Dr. L. A. Bishop of this city, commander of Dr. L. A. Bishop of this city, commander of Dr. L. A. Bishop of this city, commander of Dr. L. A. Bishop of this city, commander of Dr. L. A. Bishop of this city, commander of Dr. L. A. Bishop of this city, commander of Dr. L. A. Bishop of this city for fifty-four years and was some of the earliest set.
 Fond du Lac, Wis, March 7.–(Special.]-Eack Angel, aged 35 years, died for the boak in 1899, his existence of over thirds of the contents was one of the earliest set.
 The charges of the contents were original and tits stead the name of M. R. Todd, the papearances retired from the books and its stead the name of M. R. Todd, the papearances retired from the books and its stead the name of M. R. Todd, the papearances and Clements, bit a made ether are and of the order site of the contents was only door of which are capable of supporting a population.
 PROFESBIONAL CARDS.
 W. M. MAUSMANN.

a shovel, cutting a deep gash three inches long in the top of the head and also a cross cut one-fourth of an inch long. Both the Sieglers were arrested. Racine Factory Destroyed. Racine, Wis., March 8.-[Special.]-At an early hour this morning the Ra-cine Pearl Button company's factory was partly destroyed by fire. The stock was damaged \$7000 while \$000 damage was done to the building. The loss was cov-ered by insurance. The cause of the fire is unknown DIED AWAY FROM HOME. Mrs. F. G. Bryson of Wankesha Passes

is unknown. SHEBOYGAN DAIRY BOARD.

Officers and Directors Are Elected-Meeting Every Tuesday.

Away at Naparce, Ind. Waukesha, Wis., March 8.-[Special.] --Last evening occurred the death of Mrs. F. G. Bryson, at Napance, Ind., where she had been visiting friends for some time. She had been ill with pneumonia for about two weeks. She is survived by a husband, who is employed on the Wis-consin Central, and two children, Mrs. Frank Perkins and Louis Bryson. The deceased was a sister of Maj. W. Haver-stick. She had many friends here and was a member of several local societies.

Meeting Every Tuesday. Sheboygan, Wis., March S.-[Special.] --The Sheboygan Dairy Board of Trade was organized at this city yesterday aft-ernoon. It will be operated as a call board on the same rules governing the board at Sheboygan Falls. Officers for the year were elected as follows: Presi-dent, August W. Pott; secretary, Frank R. Dougherty: treasurer, F. A. Kiels-meier; board of directors, Edward Wunch of St. Wendel, Edward Wester-beck of Sheboygan and B. Schreiber of Mosel. PEANUT CAUSED DEATH. Became Lodged in Throat and Suffo-

Two Rivers, Wis., March 8.-[Special.] -A sad accident befell the infant daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Niquette yes-terday. A peanut became lodged in the child's lungs and although every effort was made by attending physicians, the obstruction could not be removed and the child died from suffocation.

Mosel Kowaskum, Wisconsin.
 the outset. The facts are that about as fast as the money was received on de-posit in the bank Todd brought the money to La Crosse and personally turned it over to Clements. And Clem-ents has been living in handsome style here ever since up to the time of his ar-rest some months ago.
 Mosel. The next meeting will be held on Tues-day, March 20, and after April 1 the meetings will be held on every Tuesday.
 CUT OFF BOTH HIS LEGS.
 Richard Carey of Sheboygan County

Richard Carey of Sheboygan County TO WRESTLE A POLICEMAN.

Dies at Fond du Lac.

Dies at Fond du Lac. Fond du Lac, Wis., March S.-[Spe-cial.]-Last night a Wisconsin Central at the Division street bridge, and the cars passed over him, completely sever-ing both legs close to the body. The train was stopped and it was found that the man was still alive and he was re-moved to the St. Agnes' hospital, where he died a half-hour afterwards. From papers found on his body it was learned that he was Richard Carey of Sheboygan county. The man was fairly-well dressed and was about 40 years of age. **TO WRESTLE A POLICEMAN.** Match Between McLeed and Zuelke at Oshkosh. Fond du Lac, Wis., March S.-[Spe-cial.]-Dan McLeod has been matched to meet Policeman Zuelke of Appleton in the will be a handicap match for a side bet of \$200, McLeod agreeing to throw Zuel-ke three times in an hour. **Janesville**, Wis., March S.-George Ehrlinger, for forty-four years a resident Previous to Clements' arrest his attor-neys made a desperate effort before Gov. Scofield and Attorney-General Hicks in Madison to prevent his extradition, but after some weeks' consideration the Minafter some weeks' consideration the Min-nesota authorities were finally given the custody of the banker. He has been in jail ever since. No attempt was ever made to secure bail for Clements after he was once lodged in jail at Preston. He was tried in Caledonia, his case having been taken to Houston county, Minn., on a change of venue. The trial consumed an even week. His former partner, Todd, was the principal witness against Clem-ents. The other witnesses presented by the prosecution were two former book-keepers of the defunct bank and W. R. O'Hearn of Black River Falls, Wis., an expert accountant, who made a thorough

WANT TAXES REBATED.

Green Bay & Mississippi Canal Co. Kicks on Assessment.

expert accountant, who made a therough investigation into the books and the af-fairs of the wrecked bank at the instiga-tion of District Attorney Hopp. Clem-ents will appeal his case to the Minnc-sota Supreme court. The trial of Todd on a similar charge comes un in Preston

would give the authorities the slightest information as to the true state of affairs. When the bank closed its doors in Au-gust, 1898, it was shown that the short-age amounted actually to over \$77,000. There was in the bank at the time of the failure less than \$500, cash, notes, etc., and that was the extent of the assets outside of the small two-story brick bank building

building. Clements has insisted from the outset that Todd had lost the money speculating in wheat, but this was disproven from the outset. The facts are that about as fact on the money was required on de

Tried to Prevent Extradition.

Take Case to Supreme Court. Take Case to Supreme Court. Marshfield, Wis., March 8.—The Jegal battle between the Marshfield Land and Lumber company, of which ex-Gov. Up-ham is president, and the John R. Weef Lumber company of Stevens Point, will be carried to the Supreme court for a final decision. Mr. Upham said that the question at issue was whether the courts can confiscate the property of one for the use and benefit of another without com-pensation and against the protests of the owner.

loit-Coremakers Union Locked Out. mains.

Actress Burned to Death.

The charred corpse of a woman was found in the ruins. It was identified as that of Mile, Henriot, who was a prom-ising young actress. The face was so burned that it was difficult to identify it, but M. Coquelin and other societaries of the comedic Francaise, who have seen the body at he morgue, declared positive-ly that it was that of Mlle, Henriot, After examination, it is believed that the fire was of incendiary origin.

FIERCE FIRE FED WITH HIGH WINDS.

Forty Buildings in Lead, S. D., De-

stroyed, Entailing Loss of \$500,000.

Lead S. D., March S .- Fire which broke out this morning in the Dalkenburg saloon consumed forty buildings before it was extin-guished and caused a loss which is estimated at \$500,000. The Deadwood fire department responded to calls for assistance. In addition to the combined fire departments it was found necessary to blow up buildings in the path of the fire with dynamite in order to stop its spread. Owing to the high wind which was blowing, the scarcity of water, and the inflammable nature of most of the buildings, the firemen were unable to do anything to stay the flames in any other way. Buildings consumed were

other way. Bunkings consumed were the Dalkenburg saloon, Searle's meat market; Millie Kemp, photograph gal-lery; Marcoux, furniture; L. D. Jacobs, stationer; Miners' Union hall; W. S. Dickinson, phar-macy; W. B. Perkins, stationer; L. D. Lacking, phormagnetic, the Finite macy; W. B. Perkins, stationer; L. P. Jenkins, pharmacist: Abe Fink, cigar manufacturer; Telephone building; Henry Jacobs, hardware; Knestor Bros, confectioners; Wolff Fink, jeweler; Barg-let, jewelry store; telegraph office; Faw-cett & Delahanty, groceries; Cotton & Androws, calcon; also a large number of Andrews, saloon; also a large number of dwelling houses. The Hearst building and the big stamp mills were in danger at one time, but the blowing up of build-ing saved them

At 2 o'clock the fire was under con-trol. The big Homestake property was in danger at one time but was not touched. None of the big mining industries suffered.

NOT the CHEAPEST HE BEST TRIPLE TRAGEDY IN OMAHA.

Man Murders His Wife, Wounds a Minister and Shoots Himself.

Minister and Shoots Himself. Omaha, Neb., March S.—At the resi-dence of Rev. A. F. Nelson last evening Frank Steele murdered his wife, shot the minister, who spring to her rescue, and blew out his own brains. The tragedy was the result of a do-mestic quarrel. The woman had gone to the home of the minister to seek pro-tection and secure advice. The husband followed and broke into the house, re-volver in hand. The terrified woman field to the rear of the residence, and the minister jumped in front of the infuri-ated husband. Steele fired at the min-ister, wounding him in the arm. He then followed his wife into a corner, and, grabbing her by the hair, shot her re-peatedly. When she sank to the floor he turned the revolver on himself. Steele came to Omaha from Chicago spacking house. The nature of the do-mestic troubles remain a secret.

Janesville, Wis., March 8 .-- George Ehrlinger, for forty-four years a resident

ANSWER TO A GIRL'S SUIT.

Millionaire Strong Files a Reply in Breach of Promise Case. Colorado Springs, Col., March 8 .- Sam Colorado Springs, Col., March S.—Sam Strong, the Cripple Creek millionaire mine owner, has filed his answer to the \$200,000 breach-of-promise suit brought by Miss Nellie Lewis. He denies the existence at any time of any marriage contract, but alleges that the plaintiff had at various times since 1893 sustained re-lations to him with the knowledge of her nearent <u>Miss Lowis is proverted to be 20</u>

lations to him with the knowledge of her parents. Miss Lewis is reported to be 20 years old, while defendant is 38. February 6, the day of Strong's mar-riage to Miss Regina Neville, a like suit for \$250,000 damages was brought against him by Miss Vance of Goldfield. Plaintiffs have retained able counsel and the suits may embarrass the defendant before ended.

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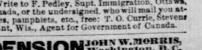
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EXCURSION RATES



Kicks on Assessment. Kaukauna, Wis., March 8.–[Special.] –Manager John M. Baer of the Green Bay and Mississippi Canal company ap-peared before the regular meeting of the common council here hast evening in be-half of his company. In 1897 the prop-erty of the above company in this city, it is alleged by them, was assessed much too high, and the taxes were paid under protest. Manager Baer's mission here was to get back from the city a rebate of the excessive taxes. on a similar charge comes up in Preston at the next term of the district court. Dates for Trempealeau Fair.

Galesville, Wis., March 8.-[Special.] -At the forty-first annual meeting of the Trempealeau County Agricultural soci-ety, D. D. Chappell was elected presi-dent; Alex. A. Arnold. secretary; Wal-ter Young, treasurer. Dates for the next fair were fixed for September 3, 4, 5 and 6

Ehrlinger, for forty-four years a resident of Hanover, died yesterday, aged 82. He was one of the pioneer residents. Dodgerille, Wis., March 8.-[Special.] -Mrs. Ed. J. James died at her home here, aged 25 years. Platteville, Wis., March 8.-[Special.] -James Foy, aged 28 years, died at his home in this city after a lingering ill-ness of consumption. He graduated from Platteville State Normal school in 1894 and was principal of Avoca high school and was principal of Avoca high school three years.

Largest Wisconsin Pearl. Prairie du Chien, Wis., March S .- G Prairie du Chien, Wis., March S.-G W. Thurman, a pearl buyer of Albany, Wis., has purchased from Fred Wad-dell the largest pearl ever found in the state. It was taken from the river at Lynxville. It measures five-eighths of an inch in diameter, three-eighths in thickness, and weighs ninety-three grains. The purchase price was \$1200.

Sells Half of Next Season's Cu'.

Marinette, Wis., March 8.-[Special.] -The Perley Lowe company has already sold over half its next season's product, 13,000,000 feet were sold to Eastern par-ties and 3,000,000 feet to Western con-

Appleton Raise Ramber comparison of the rescal. The stand fell a distance of the rescal. The faired trains thin by Raite Rate and Appleton Raises Rambor compary has a lead of the stret employer was accord to about \$15,000. This will be have a railway and fere a canabage and stret Rate and a fere a railway and fere a canabage and rescaled by a contrast for the source of the basis of the memory. He had here to base for the source to ba

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Kewaskum Statesman.

Communications should be accompanied b 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, MARCH 10, 1900.

THE number of old soldiers found dead or dying in the vicinity of the veterans' Home at Milwaukee is not week creditable to the neighborhood of that institution.

last Thursday. THE Massachusetts representative who introduced a bill prohibiting the sale of distilled or intoxicating liquor in the Philippines in quantities less than twenty gallons, except on a physicians prescription for medical purposes-well, his bill may pass the seriously ill with pneumonia. lower house only to meet an opposition in the senate like that which Mayfield, after spending a week visitis about to kill the bill for the abol- ing her son George W. and wife. ition of pony kegs of beer.

A JOINT resolution has been intro- enjoyed by a few parties from our dued by Representative Devries for village. the repeal of duties on white or printing paper and the material from which it is made, and directing the 'attorney-general to proceed under the anti-trust law against those maintaining a monopoly in such paper and material. The resolutions recite first day was a record-breaker in many people whom it has cured. If that the existing duty of \$6 per ton greatly aids in the maintenance of the monopoly, that the price of paper tively estimated that the crowd num- will relieve the suffering and prolong has been increased 60 per cent. to the bered between 800 and 900. The the life. Many consumptives have been consumer and that this result is a following subjects were treated by very low, have had the hacking cough, menace to popular education and the the institute men named: dissemination of information.

THE Chicago Times-Herald says that the tariff section in the Porto Dairy Concesses Rico bill has "aroused a storm that will not down." Congressman Barney of this district evidently has been Ho caught in the "storm," as he says: silo and silage "It seems that the public understands that it is an imposition of a tax upon the people of Porto Rico for the benefit of the United States, whereas it is simply a method by which revenue is to be raised for the support of the government in Porto Rico and internal improvements there. The bill provides for the payment of 15 per cent of the Dingley rates upon artieles going to Porto Rico from the United States, and 15 per cent on articles coming from Porto Rico to this country, and all of the revenue the re thus collected is for the benefit of Porto Rico and not one dollar of it

Barney undoubtedly feels that he did Dialogue oper thing in voting for the bill.

BEECHWOOD BEAMLETS. Miss Ella Sullivan of Milwaukee is guest of Mrs. John Gill. Miss Fannie Glass has gone to

Fond du Lac to study music. Miss Emma Butzke is visiting her friends at West Bend and Milwaukee. Miss Lizzie Kreutzinger visited friends at Kewaskum last Wednes-

dav. Otto Arndt and Wm. Gatzke spent a few days in the Cream city this

Town Chairman G. W. Koch transacted legal business at Sheboygan

Chas. Koch and family attended the funeral of his mother at Kewaskum last Monday.

John Held was called to West Bend Thursday to see his brother, who is Mrs. John Koch has returned to

> The cinch party at Mrs. John Manley's last Thursday night was greatly

THE FARMERS' INSTITUTE. point of attendance, with standing the disease has not run too long this marvelous medicine always cures it. Hattie Stein, whose parents reside in this vicinity, has voyaged to Eu-

THURSDAY-MORNING SESSION J. Coe T. Convey Cultivation AFTERNOON SESSION. Care of Milk H. J. Noves Thos. Convey H. J. Noyes and Butte DAY MORNING SESSION Clover and Gr

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Everett Harsch Music M. G. and C. ring Trouble....Geo. Butzke, Roy ic Pesch, Maggie O'Connell, Cas-Amelia Glass, Tina Kreutzinger, av-Borroy on, Nic Pe sie Hughe Emma Butzke ...John Corbett ong-In Dear Old Beechwood .Quartett Mrs. Reinke Emil Dohmen sicians had told him his consumption could not be cured and that he must

...Eddy and Alma KochEd. McDonnellJohn Corbett trial bottle free.

..Quartet Eleven Children in Five Years. Jerry Simpson reports an extraordi-..1lma Hammen and C. Hicke isic......M. G. and C . Hicken nary incident from Medicine Lodge, the celebrated Plano Harvesters and



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World's History. It stirs the blood of all Americans to recall the splendid deeds of our Army and Navy in the late war with Spain, but

other victories as wonderful have been The Farmers' institute, held here gained for twenty-five years by Dr. on the 1st and 2d insts., was a grand King's New Discovery, in countless batsuccess, each of the 4 four sessions having been well attended, while the having been well attended, while the say this grand remedy cures consump- of a son, John, who has rented their entertainment in the evening of the tion we prove it by the testimonials of farm

room at a premium. It is conserva-If the case is one of long standing it rope with a family whom she has been staying with for several years. They will attend the World's fair at the night sweats, the wasting away of Paris before returning. the flesh, the daily weakening. Doc-

The Goldammer family received the tors said they must soon die. These sad news of the death of a relative, took Dr. King's New Discovery and were wholly cured. There is a con- Charley Young of Wausau.

sumption germ that fastens on weak According to a Boltonville item in lungs and destroys them. Coughs, last week's issue of the STATESMAN, .R. J. Coe Colds, Catarrh, La Grippe and similar troubles make the lungs easy for it to their school carried all honors. This attack. They can't be stopped too soon. is not the case, as two prizes won by A teaspoonful of this royal remedy will our pupils. The prizes were as foloften stop a cough and save a life. It lows: Marion Bailey, 1st; Charles quickly allays chest pains, cures weak Pomahac, 2d; and the 3d was a tie ungs, obstinate, lingering coughs, bleeding from the lungs and other bronbetween Adolph Geidel and Katie chial troubles which lead up to con-Ryan. The item, perhaps, gave the sumption. A disordered liver may readers a very bad impression of the cause troubles much like consumption Fillmore school. A correspondent Doctors have mistaken liver trouble for it, therefore it is best to use Dr should not depend upon hearsay in a King's New Life Pills and Discovery matter of this kind, but should see together. Elmer Wright, at Lockville that the item is backed by good au-O., was saved from death by Dr. King's thority. New Discovery. Nine experienced phy-

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but nevertheless even some of the leading Republicans in the senate refuse to vote for it as passed by the Tableau house. The bill smacks too much like taxing trade between two parts of this country, as Porto Rico is now United States territory.

ST. MICHAELS MITES.

her brother at Mount Horeb. We have plenty of snow now, and

sleighing promises to be good for some time to come A 40-hour devotion was held in the local church Tuesday, Wednes-

day and Thursday. Math. Herriges, Nic. Schneider and Chas. Bremser purchased some of the range horses that were sold at West Bend lately.

Mrs. Philip Schladweiler has returned to her home in Minnesota. after spending two months at the home of Mrs. J. Packie here.

The sad news of the death of John Schladweiler's child at New Coelen at James Fuller's last Tuesday. arrived here Wednesday. The funeral took place there at 9 a.m. vesterday.

The funeral of Mrs. Kinney of Boltonville took place Wednesday at the Fred. Habeck, who will take posses- and Tuesday. St. John church, with Rev. Muenzer sion next fall officiating. Her daughter, Mrs. Al-

day, both having died of consump- overall factory. tion.

1 Tuesday night, and greatly fright- vacated by Chas. Holtz. ened the teacher (Kittie Olehaus) the as she opened the door. In future we bellsport last Saturday. hope tramps will seek lodging elsewhere, lest some schoolmam should be scared out of her wits.

Last Sunday night a sleighing party of young folks decidedly surprised the P. Dricken family, as the latter were in dreamland when the visitors called. However, the hospitable people soon awoke to the spirit of the occasion and gave their callers a pleasant reception. The party consisted of Will Ludwig, Frank Zwaschka, Adolph Schiller, Mary Dullea, Minnie Dricken of Kewaskum, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Bath and son Her- ney acted as witnesses in the McCulbert, Henry Bath, Frank and May lough-Sackett law suit at Campbells-Sommer, and Nicholas Remmel of the port last Saturday. town of Wayne.

ST. KILIAN SHARPS.

Milwaukee

Frank Mauch.

We now have plenty of snow and good sleighing

J. J. Carberry of Fond du Lac was a caller here Thursday. A girl was born to Mr. and Mrs.

Anton Wiesner lately. We extend congratulations

Peter Steichen, Jr., returned to Bloomer, Wis., last Monday, after spending a few months visiting relatives hereabouts.

-The West Bend Brewing Co.'s beverage in many households, is es- honeymoon here. pecially recommended to weak an invalid people. It invigorates and

licken Kansas. He says a woman there has rakes. Give us a call! within the last five years given birth to ableau-America....,Amelia Stahl, Amelia and Tina Glass, Ida Reinke, Alma Koch, Ilma Hammen, Geo. W. Koch, Chas. Miller, Nic, Pesch, Roy Johnson, Peter Glass, John recently quadruplets. The mother and most of her children are well and strong.-X. Butzke. ...M. G. and C atal Music

The entire programme of the enter-We have saved many doctor bills ince we began using Chamberlain's tainment, except the address entitled Cough Remedy in our home. We keep 'Farmers and Education," was ren- a bottle open all the time, and when Miss Maggie Herriges is visiting dered by home talent and in a man- ever any of my family or myself begin her very creditable to everyone who to catch cold we begin to use the Cough

> Remedy, and as a result we never have took part in it. In his closing remarks, Conductor large doctor bill, for Chamberlain's Convey flattered us upon having Cough Remedy never fails to cure. In turned out one of the largest and is certainly a medicine of great merit most intelligent assemblages that he and worth .- D. S. MEARKLE, General Merchant and Farmer, Mattie, Bedford had ever witnessed at a Farmers' incounty, Pa. For sale by L. Rosenstitute

heimer. Waucousta Whisperings Fred. Grill is recovering from his Mrs. Henry Braun is on the sick list. ickness Rev. Lienkaemper was at Kewas-

Chas. Pieper and son held a cheesekum last Wednesday. meeting Wednesday Geo. Petri went to Milwaukee on Dr. O'Neil of Dundee made a probusiness last Thursday.

fessional call here Wednesday. Ed. Stack of Osceola was a guest Henry Yankow of Campbellport

was a caller here on the 7th inst. Louis Petri of Campbellsport vis-Fred. Grill has sold his farm to ited the Petri family here Monday

WAYNE WAFTINGS.

Sebastian Yogers of Kohlsville and Miss Annie White left for Fond du Miss Tina Hoerig went to Appleton bert Heipp, was interred last Satur- Lac last Saturday to work in an last Monday.

A. Lindback, who was formerly A. Flitter has moved his house- connected with the West Bend Cream-A tramp lodged in school Dist No. hold effects into the building lately ery Co., called here Thursday.

Andrew Martin and, family at Fred. Buslaff, Oscar More, James tended the christening of their son next morning by rushing out as soon and Michael Flanagan were at Camp- John's child at Kewaskum last Sunday.

Miss Carrie Buslaff returned to The roads were badly blocked with Campbellsport last Wednesday, after snow Tuesday, but our faithful mailspending the fore part of the week at carrier managed to get through. home here.

While Geo. Rosbeck was here last Mrs. J. Polzin received a message Tuesday, his horse disjointed one of Wednesday announcing the death of its limbs, which was properly set by her daughter's father-in law P. Wirtz our Veterinary Hawig. at Calvary.

John Martin and wife and Charles The pupils of our public school en- Groeschel and wife were over from joyed a sleighride to the home of Kewaskum last Thursday evening their teacher (Catherine Fellenz) at visiting the former's parents. Campbellsport on the 2d inst.

Last Wednesday evening, while Herman Hussman and Chris. Gaff-Peter Terlinden was driving home from here, his team ran away from him and passed through our burg at a break-neck speed. However, no one was run over, and the animals were caught at Kohlsville.

ELMORE ETCHINGS. Mr. and Mrs. August Bartelt ob-E. Rusch is on the sick list. served the 50th anniversary of their Miss Alma Reinhardt is visiting in marriage with a golden wedding celebration at the home of their son-in-Jacob Winnegar is working for law, Eugene Van Epps, last Wednes-

day. Miss Bertha Reinhardt of West It is very hard to stand idly by and Bend spent Sunday at home here. see our dear ones suffer while awaiting the arrival of the doctor. An Albany Miss Regina Kleinhaus returned (N.Y.) dairyman called at a drug store home from Milwaukee last Saturday. there for a doctor to come and see his Mr. and Mrs. Dan. Schrauth moved child, then very sick with croup. Not finding the doctor in, he left word for heir household goods to Milwaukee him to come at once on his return. He

last Wednesday. also bought a bottle of Chamberlain's John Bartelt was married in Mil- Cough Remedy, which he hoped would Lithia beer, which is now a favorite wankee last week and is spending his give some relief until the doctor should arrive. In a few hours he returned.

saying the doctor need not come, as the child was much better. The drug-Wayside Missionary-Why do you gist, Mr. Otto Scholz, says the family strengthens, and yet is a delicious drink. Put up in pint and quart bot For sale by L. Rosenheimer.

UTKE & BAUMHARDT. Campbellsport, Wis.

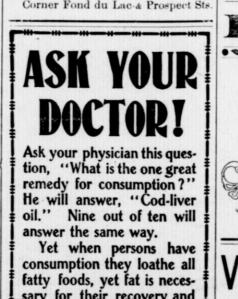
The Geography of Gold.

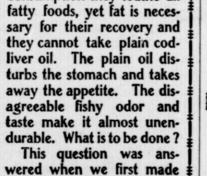
While gold is found almost everywhere, even in the waters of the sea vastly the greater part of the world's. production is confined to small areas and few countries. South Africa, Australia and the United States contribute more than 70 per cent of the world's output. The director of the Mint has estimated that for 1898 the world's production of gold was \$288,000,000, of which the countries named produced \$208,000,000 as follows: South Africa, \$80,0000,000; the United States, \$64,-000,000, and Australasia, \$64,000,000. If Russia be added to this list, with a production which last year exceeded \$25,000,000, then four countries contribute more than 80 per cent of the world's supply in 1898 .- The Bankers'

Going at Bargain Prices.

I have a few more heavy bobsleighs on hand, which must be closed out at cost to make room for spring vehicles The Frauen Verein met at the home and farming implements. Come early and don't miss this opportunity to buy of Mrs. J. Kippenhan on the 1st inst. cheap. I guarantee the sleighs to be A We are glad to state that George No. 1, having made them myself. Give Abel is steadily regaining his health. e a call. H. W. SCHNURR. Corner Fond du Lac-& Prospect St.

Monthly.





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FANCY STATIONERY.

STEAM SAWMILL

ALSO FEED-GRINDING MILL

Kewaskum Statesman. -Paul Schultz of Kohlsville moved Village Board Proceedings. NEWCASSEL NUGGETS. CAMPBELLSPORT CULLINGS. G. B. WRIGHT, into the Beisbier residence on Wilhel-James Hodge has moved into Mrs. KEWASKUM, WIS., March 5, 1900, N. Tice of Fond du Lac was here Eames' house. mine street Thursday. 8:00 p.m. fainfer, 2 2 SATURDAY, MARCH 10, 1900. Board met in regular session, Pres- last Saturday. -The Frauen Verein of the Reform Frank Flitter of Waukesha was dent Adolph Rosenheimer in the chair C. & N.-W. RAILWAY TIME-TABLE. F. H. Haskin went to Lomira on church met at the home of Mrs. Fred here Thursday. and Trustees N. J. Mertes, Nic. Meyer Lent is Here. business last Saturday. x3x5x5x5x5x5x5x5x5x5x5x5x5x5 Andrea last Thursday. \$ \$ Decorator and G. B. Wright present. James Bannon took a trip to Fond Alvin Buslaff of Eden attended the du Lac this week. -Carl Quandt has bought a 1/4-lot Minutes of the previous meeting were party here on the 2d inst adjoining his premises on Fond du read and approved. John Lindsey and son George were AND DEALER IN The following bills were allowed: Lac avenue, of Wm. Stagy, for \$40. John Remmel, Jr., of Kewaskum in town Thursday. VALL PAPER, PAINTS, BRUSHES, GLASS was a caller here Sunday. -Thursday last Val. Dreher turned G. F. Koepke of Kewaskum spent OILS, PUTTY, ETC., ETC. Mrs. Mat, Theisen is still unable Sunday at home here. h, marshal & thistle con his cigar business over to his son KEWASKUM, - WISCONSIN. s Fechtner, trimming st lamps, Feb. a Strobel, 2 per cent for collecting sa-A freight going north from Kewaskum at 9:42 Julius, who will continue the same. 400 to be about on account of rheuma Fred. Buslaff of Waucousta transa. m. carries passengers, also. FURS .- I pay the highest market KEWASKUM STATESMAN, pub. proceed-48 00 | tism Millinery and Dressmaking. acted business here Wednesday. TRAINS GOING SOUTH. prices for all kinds of furs. Bring k E L Co, current for st lamps, Feb Miss Katie Sausen has been visit-Joseph Hauck of Kewaskum called Fond du Lac. Green Bay fish, ing relatives at Newfane the past On motion of N. J. Mertes the presion Valentine Dieringer this week. dent was ordered to purchase 2 new week. Kewaskum. John Pool of Oshkosh called on his The largest seller and most popular arc lamps. Family White fish, West Bend Miss Carrie Buslaff served as an brother William here Wednesday. On motion of Nic. Mayer the board assistant in the local printing office idjourned to meet on March 26th at Helen Breyman returned from her last week. ity and perfection in make, try it.-H. 7 and Salt herring, 30 p. m. for the purpose of making a visit at Chicago and Hartford this ROHLFS, West Bend. A freight train going south at 11:10 a.m. and another at 7:10 p.m., carry passengers. Miss Laura Ebert is learning the final settlement with the treasurer week -Chas Yates and wife of Bigelow, JOSEPH SCHMIDT, Clerk. printing trade at the office of the †Daily. ‡Daily, except Sunday. \$Sunday only F. C. GOTTSLEBEN, Agent. The Newcassel shovel brigade has Minn., are visiting his father-in-law Twin Village News. in all manner of packages-DEATHS. leared the snow off our sidewalks. Abraham Van Epps and family. It C. R. Van de Zande and Frank Fredreka Caroline Koch (nee Wed-LACONICAL LOCALS. Albert Guep was at the head of the is their first visit here in 21 years, Haskin transacted business at Caspails, quarter barrels, half dig) died at her home here last Sat-To LOAN:-On good security, \$1,000 For SALE-Two full-bred Clydes- urday at 6 p. m., after 6 weeks' sick- cade on the 2d inst. Misses Anna and Gertie Flanagan Inquire at this office. dale horses, one a 4-year-old stallion Justice J. L. Gudex and wife are re- called on Miss Lillian Glass last Tuesand the other a 6-year-old mare, each ness with cancer of the stomach, at (24)barrels, etc. WANTED:-A clerk to work in my weighing over 1600 lbs. Inquire of the age of 78 years, 4 months and joicing over a daughter, who arrived day evening. 345345345345345345 store.-A. G. KOCH. HOENIG SISTERS, - KEWASKUM 20 days, Mrs. Koch was born in at their home Tuesday. John Remmel, Kewaskum. 24 Our millers are now kept busy both -A. A. Perschbacher spent Sunday -We are glad to hear that August Eimen, Germany, on Oct. 11, 1821, The Old Maid's convention last White Hoop herring, night and day making flour and feed Bilgo has about recovered the use of married Christian Koch in 1845, and night was one of the most successful for the trade. Milliners and Dressmakers. visiting at Beechwood. -John Witzig has been laid up with the hand which he had so severely in- a year later they came to this coun- social affairs of the season. Mrs. Eames is steadily improving Holland herring, jured by a circular saw a few weeks try and settled at Kewaskum, where the quinsy the past week. Mrs. Harriet Close of Ellsworth, in health, and we hope to soon see Pierce county, is visiting her mother her well again. her husband preceded her in death 35 -Rosa Klumb of Jackson is visit- ago. Skinned perch -Rev. Erber and wite went to Mil- years ago. Mrs. Koch was highly re- Mrs. Margaret Carter and family. ing relatives here this week. waukee on Sunday afternoon, where spected by all who knew her, and her Martin Fleischmann of Ashford has About a foot of snow fell Monday -Dr. Lambeck transacted business he preached in the evening, while departure is sadly felt by a host of purchased a double-harness for farm and Tuesday, and travel was someat West Bend last Tuesday. and other fresh fish at lowfriends as well as her relatives. Beuse from C. G. Glass. Mrs. Erber visited her sick mother what impeded thereby in this vicin--The Matthew Rodenkirch family sides a sister, Mrs. Mayer of Camp-O. S. Raymond of Neillsville, Clark there moved to Barton last Thursday. est prices, at the store of bellsport, the deceased leaves three county, visited his folks here Wed--Wm. Muckerheide was agreeably The drama and farce presented here nesday and Thursday. -A. Lindbeck of Winnepeg called surprised at his home last Sunday sons and two daughters, namely: evening, by a party of friends, on the William of Cascade, Carl of Beechsome weeks ago by the Literary soon old-time friends here Thursday. Farmers are taking advantage of ciety will be given at Oakfield on the -R. S. Demarest transacted busi- oceasion of the anniversary of his wood, August G., Lena (Mrs. Fred. the good sleighing by marketing 17th inst. their potatoes, which now bring 34c Backhaus) and Mathilda (Mrs. A. ness at Fond du Lac last Monday. birth L. ROSENHEIMER, The pupils of the Waucousta school per bushel. DENGEL SISTERS. Glander) of this place. The funeral -Joseph Schlosser left for Milwau--Chas. Dopke, who had been worktook place from the Ev. Peace church came here in a couple of sleighs, on Miss Frankie Glass of Beechwood MAIN STREET. kee last Sunday to seek employment. ing for Peter Pflum the past two sea-last Tuesday at 1:30 p. m., with in-the 2d inst. and spent the evening at lately passed through here enroute KEWASKUM sons, has hired out to work for Wm. -Wm, Krueger returned last Satterment in the cemetery of said de- the home of their teacher, Miss Cath- to Fond du Lac for a 4-week visit Krueger during the coming farming nomination. The bereaved relatives crine Fellenz. Kewaskum, Wisconsin. urday from a week's visit at Clintonwith friends L. B. ENDLICH. ville. have our sympathy. Miss Blanche Murray and a num-Murray & Naughton are selling -Rev. Moeckli of Milwaukee officber of schoolmates took a bob-sleigh quite a number of farm implements -Miss Maggie Marschall of Mil-**CARPET WEAVER** Caroline, wife of Henry Backhaus, wankee is visiting friends here this ated in the Ev. Peace church last Sr., died last Tuesday, after an ill- ride to Frank Murray's place last now. Anyone in need of such goods 22322332333333333 Sunday on the occasion of the instalness of a few weeks, aged 63 years. Thursday evening, where they were will do well to call on them. week. lation of Rev Erber as pastor of the the deceased was born in Schoenbeck, royally entertained. -H. W. Krahn has been laid up J. D. Glass sold 6 Union Gas lamps congregation with sciatic rheumatism the past Germany, on March 27, 1836, came Mrs. C. G. Schmidt left for Jules to one party this week. These lamps -Mrs. Paul Warneke left Sunday to this country in 1854 and married City, Kas., last Tuesday for several are taking the lead over all others in week to join her husband at Milwaukee, H. Backhaus the following August. weeks' visit with her sister there. On the market and are sold at reason-FOUND:-A pair of gold-rimmed specand on Tuesday the couple proceeded Seven children were born to them, 4 her return trip she will stop at Free- able prices. Dr. SECRIST, John Goetter & Co., tacles, on Main street. Inquire at this from that city to their future home of whom survive, viz: Minnie (Mrs. port, Ill., and visit her father and office WOMAN LIVES AS A RECLUSE. R. F. Kusche) of Oshkosh, Heury of brother. down in Florida. THE SPECIALIST, -A large assortment of laces of all WEST BEND, WIS. -Nic. Remmel went to West Bend this place, Mathilda (Mrs. Wm Stark) South Byron, Fond du Lac county. qualities just received at L. Rosen-The case of H. F. Sackett vs. Jas. Late from the n last Wednesday to inspect a boiler of Milwaukee, and Emma (Mrs. Al- McCullough, which was tried in Jushas a woman recluse, who for the past heimer's. for the Frick Engine Co., who had bert Altenhofen) of Milwaukee. Be- tice Johnston's court last Saturday, ab 10 years has worn male attire, lived -Jos. Remmel has hired out to sold it to a party who disputed its sides these children and her husband, attracted quite a number of people to tended to all the work on a successfully JR new Spring Stock of Novelties have arrived and work at the butcher trade for Kocher Mrs. Backhaus leaves a brother, Her- town. Defendant was fined \$5 and are now open for your inspection and criticism. We being a new boiler. conducted farm. A dozen years ago & Keller have a larger and more varied assortment than in BIRTHS.-Last Saturday a girl was man Hitz of Oshkosh. Short funeral costs, but appealed the case. O. H. Emily Taylor dressed like other girls, any year heretofore, and the styles and colorings will -Herman Buddenhagen of Milborn to each of the following couples, services were conducted at the home Ecke appeared for the plaintiff and any peculiarities. Suddenly she withcertainly be appreciated, if you call and see them. We can waukee spent Sunday visiting relaviz: Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Weddig, Mr. by Rev. Karnopp at 10 a. m. yester- John McCrory for the defendant. drew from her associations and donned safely say that we show as many patterns in wash goods as tives here all other stores in our city combined, and they are all new and Mrs. Oswald Liebscher, Mr. and day, after which the remans were

-The Progressive cinch club met Mrs. Otto Backhaus. of Mrs. Jacobitz last

taken on the 12:09 p.m. train to home of her grandson Harry Loomis, Forest Home cemetery in Mi near Waupun, lately, aged 90 years. is one of the most prosperous farmers waukee. The remains arrived here on the noon in the community, having flocks and Eddy, the 6-year-old son of Mr. train Monday and were taken to the herds on her farm, besides a snug ac-Piehl of Campbellsport were callers where he underwent a civil service and Mrs. Albert Ramthum, died last Baptist church, where services were The ordinary observer would not

CARD OF THANKS.

Louis Rohr on the 2d inst. We con-

Cream city last Monday.

and drew his hand therein, mangling

wrist bones. Dr. Lynch of West Bend

viz: Frank, William, Herman and

to the Cream city last Thursday.

There are only 35 appointments of A young Elmorite came here to

Bend are looking alter the interests four of whom reside in this vicinity.

Mrs. Mary Helmer died at the 11 miles from the station, does all her ughing and heavy work herself, and

population of South Byron turned out

to a fire there. "Billy" De Stees, the

well-known railroad men learned at

the cost of a dog. In the course of a

rabbit hunt one day they invaded the

them to take their dogs away or she

would kill them. Failing to get a fa-

POULTRY.

Dairy Markets.

JUST

-A LARGE----

Stock of Goods

30@22

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Spring wheat, No. 2 ...



-Otto H. Miller returned home Thursday. on last Saturday from Milwaukee,

has not yet learned.

-Dr. Alfred Ebenreiter of Mondovi

try roads in this vicinity were some-

German M. E. Church Atfairs.

THE HELLSTERN WRIT STANDS.

erly pastor of the Church of the Im-

possession of the parish property.

maculate Conception at Barton, will

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., con-

H. W. KARNOPP, Pastor.

The Rev. Herman Hellstern, form- the 2d inst.

has refused to recall the writ of resti-tution executed by Judge Dick at Wau-Jacob Heipp family.

day night.

of Mr. Backhaus.

are cordially welcome

-John Damm and Miss Emma where he underwent a civil service

-Max Gruhle of Fillmore was here pleasant call.

folks here and left Tuesday to open -Peter Kreutz and wife of Hart- up a dental office in Sheboygan, havford visited S. E. Witzig and family ing given up his practice at Mondovi.

here Wednesday -Nic. Remmel has received a stock -The infant child of Mr. and Mrs. of genuine St. Louis double-coated

John Martin was christened at their graniteware, also a stock of tin and To those who extended help and Leland Rhodes, Frank Meenk and you wasting that water for?" and was home last Sunday

Co. shipped a carload of malt to found at his store. Mexico this week.

-Dr. Hausmann purchased a fine at both the Lutheran and Ev. Peace road-horse of A. W. Koepke of Camp- churches as follows: In the latter on bellsport this week every Wednesday, and in the former

-Miss Rosa Mayer left Monday every Thursday, the hours changing for West Bend, where she has se- each alternate week from 10 a. m. to caller here on the 2d inst. 7 p m. Services in both churches next A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. cured employment -Otto Lay left for Appleton last week will be held in the evening.

Monday to resume his studies at the -L. D. Guth has received a letter gratulate you, Louis. from Sergeant-at-arms Casson at John and Philip Illian transacted Lawrence university -Edward Assmann, who attends Washington stating that, through business at Allenton last Monday.

a normal school at Milwaukee, spent the influence of Congressmen Barney A party was held at Lawrence and Babcock, Mr. Guth had been ap- Guth's place Sunday night, and all snow Sunday at home here. pointed as a special census agent. had a good time.

-Adolph Gantz, the commercial traveler, called here this week for the first time in 6 months.

this class in the United States service, see his lady friend Sunday only to -Sophia Backhaus of West Bend and \$2,000 a year. called on her cousin, Mrs. C. Fleischmann, here Thursday

which swept up from the Gulf of Mrs Rohr of Hustisford is visiting -H. J. Ebenreiter, furniture dealer Mexico two years ago last month, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rohr here. and undertaker, sells pianos, organs and sewing machines at lowest prices raged from Saturday night till Tuesday evening. Though over 15 inches and fully warrants them.

-An elegant line of novelties in of snow fell, railroad traffic was not gents' neckwear has just been re- stopped thereby, and even the counceived at L. Rosenheimer's.

-Mrs. F. Feuerhammer and daughter have left for a visit with a son of the former at Lamartine.

-The attorneys in the case of Mar- the forepart of the ulna and the -Dr. Lambeck is having a welldug tin Peiper vs. Henry Backhaus, Sr., was summoned and he dressed the and a barn built on the site of his were here last Saturday making a wound. proposed new residence place.

-Julius Icksteadt and family spent cumstances that led to the suit in caller here Thursday. from last Saturday until Monday which the plaintiff claims \$2,000 for visiting his folks at Plymouth.

-J. G. Mayer of Campbellsport of last October by a bull belonging made man and wife. The ceremony Stern family here. spent Monday and Tuesday with his tothe delendant. Barney & Kuech- was reproduced last Wednesday, as mother and brother David C. here. enmeister are the attorneys for Mr. the aged couple were re-united in the

living 11 mile south-west of St. Kilian, waukee and C. E. Robinson of West Six children have been born to them, inst. will sell a lot of live-stock and farm implements at public sale. m6

-The workmen at the malthouse well recovered their drill Wednesday and are now getting along nicely.

-August Schnurr started his sawmill at Boltonville this week and has considerable work to do there.

-Frank Foote and wife returned home last Saturday, after a week's visit with relatives at Menomonee Falls

-Aug. Pflum last Tuesday moved not be able to recover possession of a lot of farm implements to Fond du the parish house there for some time Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zastrow of Lac county, where he has rented a to come, if at all. The Supreme court Louira spent Thursday with the farm.

senheimer, of the St. John military academy at Delafield, spent Sunday at home here

why she had never married. "Why jingle of sleigh-bells can be heard at St. Michaels. -Joseph Harter last Saturday reeeived a telegram stating that his should I?" was the answer. "I have a from morning till night. Everybody is taking advantage of the present father-in-law, Nic. Altenhofen, was that chews to- sledd as we likely will not have

Wednesday of tuberculosis. This is held at 1 p. m., with Rev. Wells offic- take her for a woman unless he heard the second child they've lost of said iating. The interment took place at her voice. Some years ago the whole Thursday, and we acknowledge a spent Sunday and Monday with his ailment within a month. The funeral takes place from their home The fare well party which the Wood- veteran Milwaukee road conductor, today at 10 a. m., with services at

men gave in the evening of the 2d was on that run at the time and acted the Lutheran church and interment inst., on the occasion of the depart- as a sort of chief. During the progress in the cemetery of said denomination. ure of two of their members, was well attended and highly in the second second second bights was spilling considerable water, wherewell attended and highly enjoyed. upon he shouted, "What the h-l are

copperware, while a complete line of sympathy anent the death and burial Mrs. I. Hemenway furnished fine mu- instantly dumbfounded by the femi--The L. Rosenheimer Malt & Grain stoves and ranges can always be of the late Fredreka Carolina Koch, by their presence at the funeral or also rendered several placeing also." by their presence at the funeral or also rendered several pleasing selec-She is a crack shot, as a couple of

otherwise, and especially to the choir. -Extra lenten services will be held we hereby extend our heartfelt thanks. tions on the violin. THE CHILDREN.

NEW PROSPECT NOTES.

KOHLSVILLE CORRESPONDENCE. Fred. Hider transacted business at domain of Miss Taylor, who warned Kewaskum last Wednesday. Henry Menger of Wayne was a Paul Falk of Waldo spent Sunday vorable response, she went into her

visiting relatives and friends here. house and quickly reappeared with a C. M. Baxter, an attorney at law, shotgun. A put of smoot, intruders the dogs was no more. The intruders was here from Fond du Lac last Monthen took the woman at her word and dav withdrew from the premises.

After donning male attire she became The mail-carrier failed to reach known as "Jack" Taylor. Though liv here Tuesday on account of the deep ing alone she does not seem loneson and sweet strains from a violin often float from her home in the evening B. G. Romaine and C. E. Duncan while she seeks solace and comfort in made a business trip to Newcassel

the memories they revive.-Milwaukee last Monday. Journal. Frank Dickmann made a business LOCAL MARKET REPORT.

and the position pays between \$1,500 find that a Milwaukeean had taken his place. "Say, Maggie, Schneesturm trip to Fond du Lac last Saturday -A snow storm similar to that hat sie gewiss zu gleicher zeit reingeschneit." and returned Monday.

Mrs. Albert Douphner and child of Clark county are spending a few Rve. No. 1 ... weeks at Henry Tuttle's home, Jos. Lemle, who had been in the Oats... Miss Louisa Bartelt is now em- Butter Boll, fair to choice ... employ of Jac. Hamm, left for the ployed as a domestic at the home of Eggs. Washed wool Mrs. Geo. Parker in Kewaskum. While engaged in cutting fodder last Unwashed wool August G. Bartelt and family at- Potatoes

what traveled every day during the hand badly injured in the machine. August G. Bartelt and family at-band badly injured in the machine. The solution of the storm, which was most severe Mon- His coat-sleeve caught in the gearing parents in the town of Wayne last Red Clover seed... Tuesday White Hides. Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Tice of Fond Honey.

du Lac was a guest of the latter's Chickens. parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Van Blar- Ducks. preliminary investigation of the cir- John Braun of West Bend was a com, last Saturday and Sunday. Turkeys.

Fred. Ebert and family of Beech-Fifty years ago last Wednesday injuries inflicted upon him on the 2d Mr. and Mrs. August Bartelt were wood spent Sunday with the Aug. Elgin, Ill., March 5.-Butter-30 tubs offered and sold. Market firm at 24%c.

pent Monday and Tuesday with his nother and brother David C. here. Aucrios.—On March 17 J. D. Byrne, ving 14 mile south-west of St. Kilian, waukee and C. E. Robinson of West

H. Uelmen and John Rinzel have Mrs. Eugene Van Epps. Besides a taken another contract to build 3 number of other relatives and many cottages and a residence at Sand triends, several grand-children and a lake for the Teachers' association of RECEIVED

ducted by Mrs. V. Mattes. Sermon on great grand-child attended. May the Chicago. "A Healthy Religion" at 7:15 p. m. All aged couple live to witness the 75th anniversary of their marriage and James Harrington of Cascade was celebrate it with a diamond wed-

here on business Tuesday. ding, is the wish of ye scribe, Peter Uelman held a wood-bee last Philip Schellinger shipped a car-

Tuesday load of wheel fellies to Milwaukee on B. D. Romaine of Campbellsport

was here Wednesday. Jacob Hamm made a business trip

> here Wednesday. Miss Addie O'Brien, our school teacher, visited Miss Emma O'Brien

ousted and the congregation secured the saw-mill this week, and the yard Sunday, is now pretty well filled as a result John Rinzel spent two days of this of the good sleighing Business in

Someone asked a seasoned spinster other lines is also lively, and the week carpentering for Anton Walters

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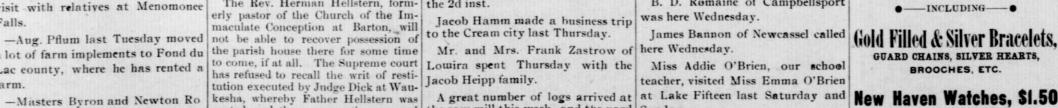
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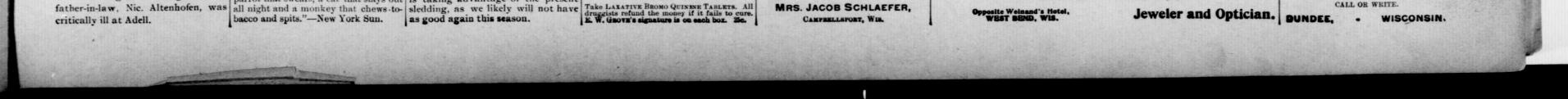
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When Two Cannons Fought a Duel. Speaker Henderson and the Dying Soldier. Apropos of Mr. Henderson's war expe-

No duels have been arranged between the Long Tom of the Boers and any one of the favorite guns of the British, but rience, the following story was told by in the Crimean war was fought a duel between two pet pieces of artillery, which, considering all its phases, proba-bly has not been paralleled in warfare. one of his colleagues at dinner the other night, which illustrates as well as any of the stories concerning him his ready symday the Russians sent a messa pathy and tact: "In the days when Dave to the English at the time a flag of truce was flying. "Your 58-pounder gun," said the bearer, "which your people call Jenny, is a beautiful gun; but we think

Jenny, is a beautiful gun; but we think, we have one as good. We should like to have a fair duel with her," The challenge was accepted, and every-thing arranged for 12 o'clock next day. When the time arrived all the batteries centred firms, and the two arrives looked the explosion of a gun. He found the poor fellow lying on the grass, swearing a blue streak at the unfortunate accident that would cost him his life, while a cal-low young chaptain, kneeling beside the womend whiles reside are restricted

ceased firing, and the two armies looked on. "Our sailors' gun detachment," says Sir Daniel Lyons, 'mounted on the para-to be called into the presence of his Maker The chapter, kneering beside the wounded soldier, vainly expostulated with him for such blasphemy and be-sought him to pray, since he was about to be called into the presence of his

Sir Daniel Lyons, 'mounted on the para-pet and took off their hats, saluting the Russians. The Russians returned the compliment. To the English gau, as the senior gun, was given the compliment of firing the first shot. It struck the side "Make way, ordered Henderson, and

they fired-a kneeling by the side of the soldier, he

The Two on Galley Island. Tale of "Once a Week Library." & By FREDERICK EAMES. 3 the Sea.

CHAPTER XVII.(Continued.) which had held them both as in a trance, Arva had crept closer to Keene, and tremblingly laid her hand on his arm. "Be brave," he whispered. "I don't "Can't I help you?" she asked, reluctantly taking the coat. "The time wouldn't seem so long and the exercise know what this means, but I can't see how it can harm us." would keep me warm.' "Not just at present," he answered de-

She nodded but could not muster courage to speak. Bat now several seconds had elapsed cisively. "If you please you can come

out into the passage and walk up and since the transformation began, and the window was nearly free of the water. down. That will give you exercise and won't tear your hands to pieces. Great rocks are not fit for you to handle." "I suppose I shall have to do as you say," she answered with rather a for-lorn smile; "though I'd much prefer to be helping. Perhaps, by and by, you'll come The powerful light was too much for

and stated eageny out. and stated eageny out. The powerful light was too much for the simy coating or whatever obscured the source of the sime coating of the sime coating the sime coating of the sime coating of the sime coating the sime coating of the sime coating of the sime coating the sime coating of the sime coating of the sime coating the sime coating of the sime coating of the sime coating of the sime coating the sime coating of the sime coating of the sime coating of the sime coating the sime coating of the single of th me do something. "Perhaps," he said diplomatically. With the work before him it would not do to linger, and he now picked up the lantern and led the way out. He took cut into clear outline, and were seen to be the tops of enormous waves. They

her chair along, posting it near the door, and first walked over with the lantern to have another and still closer look at his were lifting themselves up and rolling back, and on the hither side of them, as though succeeding an immense breaker, was a low plain of froth-ing and boiling sea. A portentous wall, as could quickly be seen, was tak-ing shape out of this gigantic roller, and hield of operations. Arva now for the first time saw the ruins, and she broke into an exclamation of dismay. "What! such a mass as that! Oh, Mr. Keene, how can you possibly get through

was piling every moment higher and higher "Did you ever hear the story about "Did you ever hear the s'ory about the boy who was digging for the wood-chuck?" asked Keene, putting down his lantern and beginning to roll up his sleeves. "You see, the woodchuck was at he bottom of a very deep hole, and the boy had only a small stick to dig with. A man asked him if he expected to got him "Cet him" says the hoy. "It is a monstrous tidal wave," said Keene. eene. "It can't last long." "But when it comes back?" scarcely

whispered Arva.

"I don't see how it can hurt us. This window is thick and has only a small surface. Look, it is nearly out. There is a rock showing." It seems to be so, indeed. A dark object-

with. A man asked him it he expected to get him. 'Get him?' says the boy, 'I've got to get him. The minister's com-ing to dinner, and there isn't a scrap of meat in the house.' I guess you've heard the story, as it's a pretty old one, but it somewhat illustrates my position. I've rather indistinctly seen through the glass —appeared in the midst of the shallow run of sea, and held its outline as the wash broke over it. It stood out more

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He seemed so cool and (by inference, at east) so confident, that Arva was si-enced and could only draw a long breath ad available the second "I think very soon. As I say, don't

lenced and could only draw a long breath and await the result. The powerful fellow labored away zcal-ously, only now and then stopping to rest, and it seemed to Arva that he was mak-ing surprising progress. But he had to work with judgment as well as zeal, as otherwise, of course, his whole labor would be thrown away. A single mis-take, such as loosening the wrong stone, and the entire mass might fall in a sec-ond time, very likely injuring him in do-ing so. The real problem which he burned to solve, was whether the break in the roof was extensive, or merely embe worried. You know this window isn't really glass, but stone, and it is so thick and small over-see, it is coming, now! It was coming, indeed! terrifying nough, whether dangerous or not. It

undulated, lifted, and appeared to gath-er volume and grow black with every second. Already its shadow was begin-ing to obscure the light. Arva cowered and clung to Kcene, and

ven he instinctively braced his feet and lrew a quick breath. The spray and lighter wash struck the glass first, blurring it; then there was a sort of uplifting blackness, a dull, muf-fled shock, and the outside world instant-

-ANOTHER ANXIETY. It was a moment or two before they ould make it seem real. The whole thing was so much like a dream, and, ow that it was over, appeared so impossible, that it required a little interval to restore their mental balance. Arva finally drew a long breath and released Keene's arm. He looked down at her solicitously and brought forward the

"Better sit down an : get over the ex-He planted his great paws, regardless of dirt, upon her vainly-struggling arms, and shot wild slashes with his tongue at itement. It was enough to shake up a that she was more overcome than she had realized. New that she was down. get up again. Keene turned his atter ton to the lantern, snuffling the candle

wonderful how quickly the stiff muscles relaxed, and how like a flash he came to his full height and stood listening. Arva had caught his sudden movement and the two stanted we "What is it A Thrilling Arva had caught his sudden movement, and she, too, started up. "What is it, Mr. Keene? What has happened?" "I heard something," he answered. "It has stopped now, but—" "B-r-r-row! row!" broke out and broke in startlingly. It was a little mufiled, yet beyond question close at hand. "It is Fidele!" shouted Keene. "He can't be far off. God bless you, old dog! Do that again." "As though he understood, the animal

As though he understood, the animal did do it again, and added a great howl Arva cried out, now in her own happi-

Arva cried out, now in her own happi-ness, and Keene murmured something not quite intelligible. It seemed as though deliverance must be at hand. Manifestly the cave in had not been of the extent which he had feared, and probably he had almost reduced the whole pile to the level of the roof. No doult, too, there were some holes and crevices, else Fidele's salute could not have been so plainly heard. Without losing time for a single word Keene bounded up the heap and began to ply spade and hands. He dug, he wrenched, he pulled; he did more in one minute now than he had done

He dug, he wrenched, he pulled; he did more in one minute now than he had done in five before. Fidele's impatient whine could soon be distinctly heard, and pres-ently he too began to help. He broke out in wildly-excited barks, and they could hear his great paws make the dirt and small stones rattle down. In a minute more Keene discovered the crevice which led through. It was a winding place close to a broken mass of rock, and there was a lighter pack of earth than com-They was a lighter pack of earth than com-mon about it. One good pull brought down the earth in a shower, but it dis-lodged the slab, and then a blessed clear space showed just above. Keene caught his breath, and then either his emotions or his transnorms labored.

and be sank down. He was up again in and he sank down. He was up again in a moment—before Arra, who had started forward in alarm, could ask a question— and scrambled into the opening. A swing upward of his hand touched nothing—he eveneted as much—and he would on be hard. expected as much—and he went on hands and knees over the rounded flow and down to the wall on the other side. Un

able to endure the uncertainty any long-er, he threw himself on his back, braced his shoulders and thrust his feet, with all his shoulders and thrust his feet, with all his force, downward and outward. The wall yielded, his feet went through into space, and though his legs were instantly clogged by the falling dirt he had the in-describable delight of knowing that the way was at last open. Barring some new and unforeseen disaster they were surely as good as free. So sweet was this feel-ing that he would not stir, for the mo-ment, but lay there with his legs loaded

weapons ment, but lay there with his legs loaded with the rubbish and in the dark, and let the idea possess him. Then he felt something strike his foot:

and before he could draw them in-for-getting, for a startled instant, that it must be Fidele-a great dash of carth came in upon him, and the hage crawling body of the brute followed, scrambling budy be and wallnich emethering him **Blood Humors**

body of the brute followed, scrambin, upon him and wellaigh smothering him He was compelled to struggle up now, o stand a good chance to be clapper-clawed and slobbered within an inch of his life and he was also brought to a sudder sense of what was due his waiting an anxious companion. But he first pred Hood's anxious companion. But he first ma absolutely sure of their freedom by ki Sarsaparilla ing away the remainder of the loc

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Lady Randolph Churchill has inherited the wit of her father, "Uncle Larry" Jerome, as she demonstrated upon one occasion to an eminent British politician. He was somewhat annoyed at the cam-paign she had made, and said: "I really den't understand madam why or how "I'm sorry for Mr. Roberts of Utah," said Mr. Meekton thoughtfully. "The idea," exclaimed his wife. "I can't help it. The thought of that man having to go back to all those homes and break the news to all those wives, who were expecting to be in Washington don't understand, madam, why or how it is that American ladies refuse to enter society this winter-it's positively tragic!"-Collier's Weekly.

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burned to solve, was whether the break in the roof was extensive, or merely em-braced a single moderate mass of rock. If the first idea were correct, then the prospect was gloomy, indeed! The pack of rock would press so hard upon all ex-cept the mere edges of the ruin that it would be out of the question to move any considerable portion of it. If, on the other hand, the fall had not been exten-sive, it might be possible to detach small pieces, working, if need be, circuitously, and at last reduce a little space along the summit, below the level of the tunnel roof. One unfortunate thing about the project was that the tunnel beyond was virtually in total darkness, so that he

project was that the tunnel beyond was virtually in total darkness, so that he could not be warned by glimpses of light when he was succeeding, thus prolonging the dreadful strain. Had the downfall only occurred well beyond the turn of the passage he could have told something and thus have reinforced his courage as well as have division course as the second days well as have obtained some useful clues At ten minutes past 11 (they had rea

son afterword to remember the exact hour) Keene came down for one of his periodical rests. His progress had been steady, if not rapid, and he fancied that the pressure of debris was not so great and that he was gaining a little. Already the passage in the rear of the pile was heaped into quite a rampart by the stones and clearings of rock that he had depos-ited there. Arva now insisted that he take a longer rest, and that he occupy her chair, which he had so far refused to do

ly darkened out. The shadows were about them again, the stillness was back and the lantern was quietly burning. CHAPTER XVIII.

VOICE FROM THE OUTSIDE WORLD

"The third shot from Jenny went clean

ugh the Russian embrasure, and up t two gabions. The bluejackets umped up on their parapet and cheered, h'nking they had beaten their opponent. Not a bit! A minute afterward down "Well, if it is, my man, it must be a went the gabions and out came the Rus-

Several more shots were fired from both sides, all very good ones. Jenny got a thump, but it did her no harm. At length, I think after the seventh shot from our side, we saw the Russian gun clean knocked over. "Our fellows cheered vociferously, and the Russians mounted the parapet and took off their hats in acknowledgment of their defeat. All the batteries then opened again."

A Bievele Revival Year.

Manufacturers of bicycles predict that 1900 is to be the greatest year of their business that this country has ever seen, and they base this prediction on the size of the orders already received. The West, especially, is sending in big orders The Good roads in the prairie districts and the prosperity of the farms account for it. While the well-paved cities of the East and West are pretty well supplied with machines, countless farm lads in the agricultural regions of the West and South are having their first experience with the bicycle, and this development of with the bicycle, and this development of the trade bids fair to reach enormous proportions in 1900. A well-known bi-cycle expert figures that for every mile of good road constructed a sale of from ten to twenty bicycles in its vicinity can be expected. For a time there was a fear that the automobile graze might infear that the automobile craze might in-terfere with the bicycle business. On the contrary, its effect has apparently been to stimulate the movements of the whole Localizing Workly will send for some '5 Drops.'."

wheel.-Leslie's Weekly. The German Gretna Green.

The German "Gretna Green" came to an end on the same day as the German Convenient (Chicago. Nineteenth century. On January 1, 1900, the marriages without previous banns on public askings, so long in practice on the island of Heligoland, were leclared from thenceforth illegal. During the last week of the old year, accord-ing to a Hamburg correspondent, the Heligoland steamer Silvana carried to the island quite a shoal of young couples who were determined to avail themselves intervention of the steamer and the state of the state of the state who were determined to avail themselves of its privilege of "sudden marriages" be-

Anticipated Queen Victoria.

Queen Christina of Spain has con-ferred the Golden Fleece on the German crown prince and has deputed the Duke of Veragua, who attended the World's of veragua, who attended the words s fair as the representative of Columbus, to convey the order to Berlin. Queen Victoria, who intends to give the crown prince the order of the Garter on his eighteenth birthday in May next, is said to be words during the data to





said in a voice as tender as a woman' 'Can we do nothing for you, my brave fel-

"The soldier looked up wistfully at the Well, if it is, my man, it must be a happiness and satisfaction to you to know that you died for your country. You are just as much of a hero as though you had been killed on the field of battle, and your name will always be revered. God

"HOW HAPPY I AM to be able to

say that I am free from pain after five years of severe suffering from neuralgia,' writes Mrs. Archie Young, 1817 Oaks avenue, West Superior, Wis. "I am so thankful to be able to say that your '5 Drops' is the best medicine I ever got in my life. When I received it from you last November, I used some of it right away. The first dose helped me.

"It is impossible to explain how I was suffering from neuralgia. I thought no one could get worse and that death would soon come. I was very weak, and I hardly thought I could live to see my husband come back from his daily labor. "Now I can say that I am free from pain, my cheeks are red, my appetite is good and I sleep well all night. Many of my friends are surprised, and say they

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Convenient "Ocean" Laundry. Women travelers are delighted over the idea conceived by E. M. Fielding of Boston, who is the first to institute an

"ocean" laundry for the benefit of pass privilege of "sudden marriages" be-it was too late.—Philadelphia Rec-Other appliances include those for starch-ing, etc. The passenger will give his

laundry to the steward, and in a few hours his linen, fresh and clean, will be returned to him,

Lot's Wife Rubbered

"What happened to Lot's wife?" inquired a Cleveland Sunday school superntendent. A large, wholesome and comintendent. A large, wholesome and com-prehensive silence permeated the at-mosphere. At last one little boy hesita-tingly rose, and the teacher smiled en-couragingly. "Well," he said, "teil us, John; what was it Lot's wife turned to?" The boy hesitated. "She turned," he said, "er-she-er tarned to rubber." And the class was dismissed.

with his fingers, and then swung the light briefly along the wall. As he supsed, there was no sign of a break o

a little?' he answered. "It will reliver the monotory some."
 He was screttly too full of care to is soft in such a wondertil way, yet key is soft of cores at 13%: Soft is soft of monotory, but he supposed that it so.
 "Anything." she assented, and he put the chair aside and fell into step with he harricade?' she said questioningly, as it was almost as though son."
 "Yes, I must be, "he answered readity, and desperately." We are bound to get clear through soon."
 "She was too intelligent to be full of core to max a almost as though son."
 She yet to a sk some more definite questions, which he answered, which he dia forgotten or ignored hal, error, as insected, which he distributions, which he answered, which he distrete the obvious peril, and yet when he assented, in the system of the extent of suspect in the open sunshine," she said. And it seems to methat I shall never be afraid of lightning or anything its sheering, not muster heart for the momentality hered. The surroundings were depressing. The surroundings were depressing the readit not suspect fing makes the had included the bready to the heart for the momentality way is the was fact in the onomentation answered, which he differed task scales, of a showled and heart for the momentation answered, which he differed task scales, and the pile of debris behind hing requires, for two or three turns, which see the had included the breading of nork at the had included the breading of nork its idea, and the took on the chair and allo be took on the show the different end as though she its idea, and the took on the chair and and the seed as shough the ity ing world of hope were depressing the first ing world of only first feet away. A try is world of only first feet away. A try is world of only first feet away. A try is world of only first feet away. A try is world of only first feet away. A try is world of only first feet away. A try is world of only first feet away. A try is world of only f

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and slipping down through the hole. his vast relief—for the thought of a s ond possible cave-in had begun to torme

ond possible cave-in had begun to tormen^A him—he found himself in the clean open passage, and mild daylight was coming down from the unobstructed door. He stopped for nothing further, but scram-bled back and leaped down before Arva. "Clear as a quil!" Nothing to do but crawl a little—or you needn't even do that; wait ten minutes and you shall go out merely by stooning."

But here Arva's attention, great as it was, could not be entirely held, for Fi-

dele, whining and gurgling with delight, broke past Keene and bounded upon her.

out merely by stooping.

B. MOORE, Mount Hope, Wis. A Long-Felt Want.

"Oh, my friends, there are some spec tacles that one never forgets!" said a ecturer, after giving a graphic description of a terrible accident he had witnessed. "I'd like to know where they sells 'om." remarked an absent-minded old

em," remarked an absent-minded of ady in the audience.—Collier's Weekly. Patents to Inventors.

-Desiccated bananas are now being prepared in Jamaica. It takes six pounds of fresh bananas for one of the dried.

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Woman's

Kidney

Troubles

Why trifle with health

when the easiest and surest help is the best

known medicine in the

gerous.

her chair, which he had so far refused to do.
He reluctantly acquiesced and drew the chair back to the wall, against which he is fact. The result of the reluctantly acquiesced and drew the filted it. She handed him his jacket.
"All right," he sold, in a gratified ton.
"Exerything is as tight as a cup."
"That is good," she answered, "This "good," she answered, "good," she Messrs. Benedict & Morsell, solicitors of patents, Old Insurance building, Mil-waukee, report patents issued to West-ern inventors February 27 as follows: ern inventors February 27 as follows: C. E. Andre, Burlington, Ia., stepladder; N. A. Christensen, Milwaukee (2) engineer's valve, and automatic controller for electric compressors; U. A. Cleveland, Hutchinson, Kas., cutter-bar for harvesters; I. E. Davis, Dillon, Kas., curling iron heater; W. J. Dermody, Omaha, Neb., fire-escape; J. P. Duvall, Waverly, Ia., friction-clutch; Cas-per Fluor, Oshkosh, Wis., heating and ven-tilating system; S. M. Johnson, Milwaukee, suction-box for paper-making machines; P. F. Rich, Tomah, Wis., safety-brace for joints of railway rails; T. J. Ryan, Racine, Wis., corner for vehicle bodies; Nicholas Steffes, Darlington, Wis., plow fender; Herman Tenham, Brandon, Wis., lubricator for windmills; J. E. Woodworth, Milwau-kee, temporary binder; W. M. Wunderlich, Giltner, Neb., draft-equalizer.

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