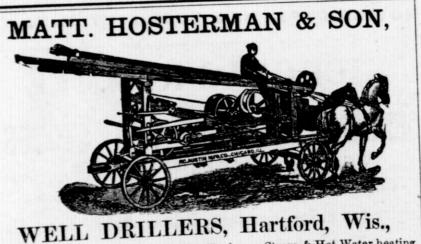


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NEWS OF FOND DU LAC.

Democrats Nominate Frank B. Hos-

Democrats Nominate Frank B. Hostkins for Mayor.
Ford du Lac, Wis., March 26.-[Special.]-An enthusiastic meeting of Fond du Lac Democrats was held Saturday evening at the conneil rooms, at which the structure of the spring municipal election were made. They are as follows: For mayor, Frank B. Hostwirs, for city treasurer, Charles Kummer Harkin and J. N. Corbeille. All of those mamed with the exception of Mr. Corbeille are at present incumbents of the offices to which nominated. L. A. Lange fond du Lac county, was elected to the chairmanship of the Democratic city committee. The members of the committee from the beared of education with the exception of Mr. Corbeille are at present incumbents of the offices to which nominated. L. A. Lange for interment.
Committees from the board of education of the Democratic city committee. The members of the committee from the several wards in the chairmanship of the Democratic city to this evening at the offices to which nominated. J. A. Lange for interment.
Committees from the board of education of the travel the purpose of conferring with regard to an eight-room school building which the first district of the eity. The city is sadly in a eight-room school faeilities owing to the influx of railroad meen and their families from Waukesha and Stevens Point.

WM. WEDDIG. ing fund which the members of the Woman's club are engaged in raising. State President George T. O'Brien of the T. P. A. will be at the head of the travel-

P. W. HARNS.

DR. W. N. KLUMB,

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KEWASKUM. - WISCONSIN.

onsider the report of the committee of achool building. The report favoring the rection of two buildings will probably

Herd of Cattle Quarantined. Dr. W. H. Wilson, health officer of Byron, has ordered the herd of cows on a farm at Byron quarantined as a num-ber showed symptoms of tuberculosis. News Here and There.

Work on the foundation of the new Wisconsin Central shops at North Fond du Lac had to be stopped this morning the cement ran out. A new su as all the centent ran own, when work will ply will arrive tomorrow, when work will be resumed. About 100 men will be put work on the foundation tomorrow.

The machinery in the roundhouse was laced in position today and operated for the first time. L. M. Carpenter, foreman of the round-house, will go to Ashland Sunday to

visit his son. W. W. Wilson is visiting his family in Waukesha. He will bring his family Supt. Marsh returned this morning Supt. Marsh returned this morning from Chicago, where he went to take charge of the Dunkards' excursion. The journeymen tailors of this city have organized a local union.

Kewaskum, Wis

Kewaskum, Wisconsin

educational and philanthropic purposes.
STORY OF HIS CAREER.
Early Struggles and the Success Which Followed Perseverance.
The death of Philetus Sawyer, which are of clear-headed business qualification in fore with Viff's wife, and when the time to kill Rosso arrived in wheth the base of philetus sawyer, which are more than half a century Mr. Sawyer, but in modest phrases Mr. There was a leader in the political and industrial infector in the political and istributed to the senate. The reason of this is a speech, with a generous disposition of life. He remained ten years after the political and istributed to the senate. The reason of this is a bility as a delater—for he made no sis ability as a delater—for he made monome sense, which amounted in this possession. It an unusual desember most faith his possession in an unusual desember most faith is possession in an unusual desember most faith is possession. It an unusual desember most faith is possession in an unusual desember most faith is possession. It an unusual desember most faith is possession in an unusual desember most faith is possession. It an unusual desember most faith is possession at the time of his of the state was reasonally involved in made personal finance in the deserver what are hown as "skiele and the defense of the care is structured in the deserver what are hown as "skiele and the structure in political conting a period of twenty-two years in political tenemics of the states of the state had such at any to political conting the portioned signation. The defense placed a number of the state was personally involved in the deserver of the care with a defense place of the posses and finance of the state set was the failed of an unbox of the posses of the care is structed in the deserver what are hown as "skiele

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Away at Oshkosh. Stevens Point, Wis., March 29.-[Spe-cial.]-Matt Adams, the wealthy Stevens Pointer who was sent to the asylum at Oshkosh a week ago, died at that insti-tution last night. The remains will be brought here for burial. He leaves a wife and family in this city.

an operation in Chicago for ulceration of the neck. He then recovered and seemed to have obtained a new lease of life.
 The remains will be placed in the family vault at Riverside cemetery, erected a few years ago at a cost of \$10,000.
 Mr. Sawyer was a member of the Mawing and odd Fellows' fraternities. He was known as the "Grand Old Man" of Oshkosh and was universally loved and respected.
 Mr. Sawyer's public bequests were numerous and generous, amounting annuality to thousands of dollars. There was scarcely a public or charitable movement in which he did not head the list of donors. It is expected that large bequests will be provided by his will for charitable movement in which he did not head the list of donors. It is expected that large bequests will be provided by his will for charitable movement in which he did not head the list of donors. It is expected that large bequests will be provided by his will for charitable movement in which he did not head the list of donors. It is expected that large bequests will be provided by his will for charitable movement in which he did not head the list of donors. It is expected that large bequests will be retrained to the reconstruction of the factor and the industries of the country consecutive did not head the list of donors. It is expected that large bequests will be provided by his will for charitable movement in which he did not head the list of donors. There was work enough the dolt of gratitude to its surviving soldiers, to be at least recognized by pension laws. There was work enough to be at least strenge of his duty in the donor of the family and family and family and family and balanthropic purposes.
 STORY OF HIS CAREER.

Viti stated that he and Bruno had formed a conspiracy to murder Sam Rosso, an Italian in love with Viti's wife, and when the time to kill Rosso arrived Viti backed out. This enraged Bruno and he assaulted Viti with a pair of brass knuckles and the latter drew a re-volver and killed him Stevens Point, Wis., March 29 .- [Spe

Miss Mabel Copps.

assumption by any new company

 Viti Says He Killed Tony Bruno at Kenosha in Self
 Defense.
 Kenosha, Wis., March 29.-[Special.]
 -Pasquali Viti, on trial in the circuit court here for the murder of Tony Bruno, took the stand in his own defense killed Bruno and stated that the head was done in self defense.

Mrs. Mattie B. Mann.
Waukesha, Wis., March 29.-[Special.]
-George F. Barber received word this morning, which will be a very unpleasant in the defense.
Mrs. Mattie B. Mann.
Waukesha, Wis., March 29.-[Special.]
-George F. Barber received word this morning, which will be a very unpleasant in the Blackwell Mann died at Red-wing. Minn., yesterday afternoon. The deceased visited her brother, who lives in minneapolis, last week Thursday, and remarked she had never felt better in her life. Her death was very sudden, the cause not being known here.
will be continued in their places as for d her life. Her death was very sudden, the cause not being known here.
 Mr. and Mrs. Mann had charge of a family at the state industrial school for some years and went from here to Redwing, where Mr. Mann held a similar position. The body will be brought here for interment.
 committee can do it, the business will go on in the old way. The same employees as far as possible."
 LOWER PRICES FOR IRON.

ing Made-Bearish Reports.

Cleveland, O., March 29.-The Iron Trade Review says:

Stevens Point, Wis., March 29.-[Special.]-Mabel Copps, a prominent young society lady of this city, died last night, aged 28 years. She taught in the city schools two or three years before being taken sick. Her father, E. M. Copps, is a wholesale potato and flour dealer here.
Other Deaths in the State.
Portage, Wis, March 29.-C. T. Swendson, formerly a well-known La Crosse Division conductor, died at Mendota hospital, aged 38 years. He will be buried at La Crosse.
Milton, Wis, March 29.-Isaac D. Childs died last night. He was an early settler in Wisconsin and a veteran of the set the more more barries. March 29.-[Special.]-The remains of Mrs. Joseph Peck, an old resident of this place, were brought here for burial today. The lady was a pioneer resident of the state and the remains development is even at great-grandchildren living the set of the set of the state and streement. State company as the worth set of the set o

cial.]—The remains of Mrs. Joseph Feck, an old resident of this place, were brought here for burial today. The lady was a pioneer resident of the state and has several great-grandchildren living hear the village.
Wautoma, Wis., March 29.—[Special.]
Wautoma, Wis., March 29.—[Special.], wankesha, Wis., March 29.—[Special.], well-known Waukesha boy, died at La mont, Ill., of pneumonia. He is a son of the statement of large luterests in the past few months and the prise of reports, nothing having occurred to disturb the conterior of large luterests in the past few months and the prise for her and so is firm and the price for burial to be \$24 at 340 of clock tomorrow afternoon. Services will be held at the Prairie Home cemter tery by Rev. Lean.
EVIDENCE NOT SUFFICIENT.
David Jones Didn't Set Fire to Aurora Town House.
Wautoma, Wis., March 29.—[Special.], Wautoma, Wis., March 29.—[Special.], wantoma, Wi

Wautoma, Wis., March 29.-[Special.] Wautoma, Wis., March 29.—[Special.] —The examination of David Jones, charged with burning the Aurora town-house a few weeks ago, took place this morning before Justice Hubbell. The cvidence produced was not sufficient to warrant holding him and he was dis-charged

Lost a Bank Check.

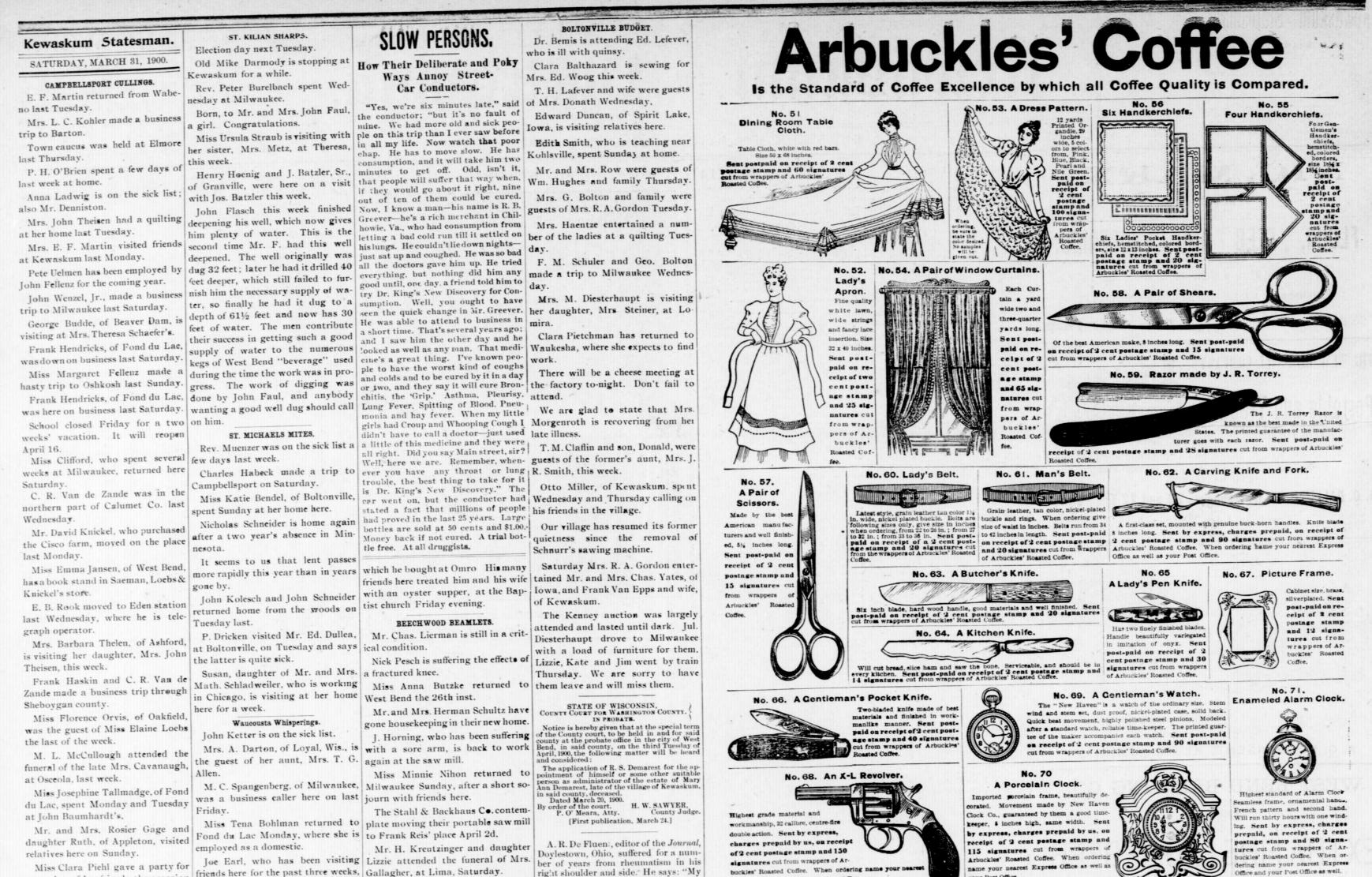
Wankesha, Wis., March 29.-[Special.] -A check was lost amounting to \$23.75 by the Milwankee-Wankesha Brewing company in favor of George Wagner, on the German-American bank of Mil-wankao

minimum has been reached on in The bar iron situation has not the central West. In the East of continued and one effect is the i-bolt and nut manufacturers in their prices. In central territor, ing producer of bar iron holds p out change, and it is averred the prices on steel bars are being tained under the February 1 Turning to the foundry end of th situation as to prices and as to r Fire at Darlington. Darlington. Wis., March 29.-{Spectral of the following to the following end of the the stuation as to prices and as to the stuation as to prices and as to the stuation as to prices and as to the stuation as to price and the stuation as the stuation as to price and the stuation as to price as the stuated as to the stuated as the stuated as to the stuated as the stuated as to the stuated as to the stuated as the stuated as to the stuated as the stuated situation as to prices and as to of buyers is considerably mixed more competition in malicable EMBARGO ON AMERICAN PORK

The Porte Says the Meat is Injurious to Fublic Health.

by the Milwaukee-Waukesha Brewing company in favor of George Wagner, on the German-American bank of Mil-waukee. —The Cossacks are almost never mer-chants, although they alone maintain nearly 60,000 fighting men and can mus-ter 128,000 in an emergency; there are but 440 of their own people engaged in business.





a number of her friends, the occasion being her 13th birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Vohs attended the funeral of the former's cousin's tory, commenced work last Monday. wife, Mrs. Lamp, at Milwaukee last Wednesday

daughter, Maude, came down from callers at the latter's home Sunday. Butzke. Mr. and Mrs. B. Van Blarcom and A. C. Buslaff, of Eden, spent Sun Messrs. Koch & Butzke, proprietors Fond du Lac last Monday for a day at home, and in the evening en- of the Beechwood creamery, purweek's visit in this vicinity.

tertained many of his friends with a chased a fine horse from Jos. Grittner Miss Catherine Fellenz is spending new Edison phonograph he has late- at Kewaskum last Thursday for a few weeks vacation at home. She has been re-engaged to teach the ly purchased. All were more than \$125. pleased summer term of school at Wau-

cousta. DUNDEE DOINGS.

The town board met here Monday. She leaves a husband and six child- very enjoyable time. A town caucus was held here Weddren besides an aged father, five sisday. ters and four brothers, to mourn her ple attended the entertainment given

Some of the sugar-makers have demise. The funeral was held from by the center school district on the tapped their trees. the Lady of Angels' Church Wednes- evening of March 23, under the di-

T. L. Flannigan made a business day morning, the Rev. Father Dow- rection of Miss Maggie Stokes. ers officiating and interment in the trip to Milwaukee Monday. Miss Annie White was a Camp- adjoining cemetery

bellsport caller last Thursday. Miss Hannah Leehev is doing some

sewing for Miss Gertie Corbett. Keopke & Glass are sawing wood

for A. Baetz with the circle saw. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Romaine were

callers at M. Garriety's Sunday. Miss Pearl Romaine, o! New Prospect, spent Sunday with Miss Bell

McDougall. Mrs. M. Garriety visited relatives here and in New Prospect a couple of days last week.

John McDougall returned to Red Jacket, Mich., Friday, after spending the past two weeks here and in Mitchell

CARD OF THANKS.

Mrs. E. Flannagan went to Mil-We wish to express our sincere thanks to all friends and neighbors who assisted us at the time of the sickness, death and burial of our beloved daughter, and sister; and especially to the choir for the hymns rendered at the funeral. MR. AND tled up accounts. MRS. P. W. GALLAGHER AND SONS.

WAYNE WAFTINGS.

Election next Tuesday.

Look out for an April fool to-mor-

row Milk is being received here daily at Arnold Bannon, here this week. the cheese factory now.

Traveling men were numerous in our burg the past week.

We are pleased to report Mrs. Jacob Knoebel around again since her illness

Henry Ebenreiter, of Kewaskum, and his brother from Sheboygan, called here last Wednesday.

to Cascade last Sunday and brought have good roads hereafter. back Mrs. Louis Moll, who will stay A party of young people gathered here a week

porting baby girls born to Mr. and pleasant time in playing games, etc. Mrs. Math. Thill and Mr. and Mrs. Nie. Hoerig. They were boys and Ashford to visit his sick mother, and bright strapping ones too.

The following ticket was nominat- rig broke, and the team came home ed by acclamation last Wednesday: here with the front part of the rig; Chairman, Chas. F. Doms; supervis- luckily none of them hurt.

friends here for the past three weeks, Gallagher, at Lima, Saturday left for Fond du Lac last Monday. Miss Allman returned to her home

nominated instead.

waukee last week.

bellsport last Tuesday.

ELMORE ETCHINGS.

A. Schrauth rented the Baum farm.

Mrs. Martin Haessly was to Mil-

George Haessly moved to Camp-

Misses Alma and Ella Klumb went

Christine Senn purchased the farm

Miss W. Reinhardt went to Wau

o Milwaukee last Wednesday.

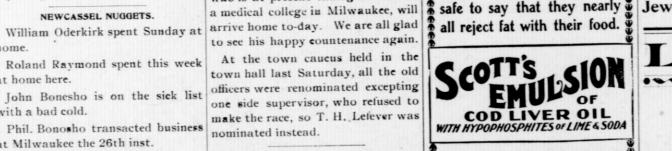
from Christ. Klund for \$4,800.

right arm at times was entirely useless. I tried Chamberlain's Pain Balm, and Adolph Flitter, our cheese maker at Waldo Saturday, after spending a was surprised to receive relief almost for the summer at the "Sackett" fac- week with the Misses Kreutzinger. immediately. The Pain Balm has been Master Albion Heidner and sister a constant companion of mine ever since, and it never fails." For sale by Misses Rose Murray, Maggie Flan- Edith, of West Bend, are visiting agan and Ida Terry, of Dundee, were their grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs.

L. Rosenheimer.

Mrs. Margaret O'Connell enter-Mrs. Daniel Cavanaugh died at her tained a party of friends at her home home in Osceola on the 26th inst. last Tuesday evening, in honor of her after a year's illness, aged 64 years. birthday anniversary. All had a

> Quite a number of our young peo-Thin, pale, anæmic girls need a fatty food to enrich their blood, give color to their cheeks and restore their It is rumored that D. C. O'Connell health and strength. It is who is at present taking a course in all reject fat with their food.



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 day while taking it. 50c. and \$1.00, all druggists. SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists, New York.



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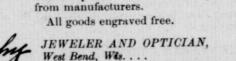
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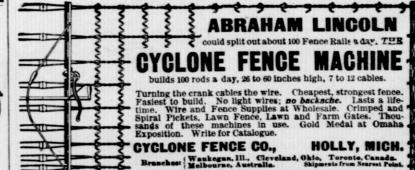
in which the List is fo

on the package is to be cut out and returned to Arbuckle Bros. as a voucher, in accordance with the directions printed in

as a voucher, in accordance with the directions printed in connection with each item illustrated and described in the List. This List will be kept good only till May 31, 1900. Another page of this List will appear in this paper shortly.

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waukee the 26th inst. on an extended

tends to build this summer. Mr. Scoba, of Oshkosh, spent a few

NEWCASSEL NUGGETS.

Roland Raymond spent this week

John Bonesho is on the sick list

Phil. Bonosho transacted business

Miss May Miller is visiting her for-

Mrs. P. Murray and son Joseph

Geo. Romaine and wife spent Sun-

Herman Prehn and Anna Flanna-

gan spent Wednesday at Kewaskum,

at Milwaukee the 26th inst.

mer friends here this week.

were callers here Wednesday.

day with Otto Prehn and wife.

at home here.

with a bad cold.

ously ill.

James Bannon and E. Flannagan attended an auction in the town of Byron last Wednesday. Mr. Bannon acted as the auctioneer

John Naughton went to Fond du Lac to get the road grader which the Albert Abel took his sister Laura district bought. Presume we will

at the home of Eugene Glass last We erred in our last issue by re- Sunday evening, and had a very Henry Scholler spent Sunday at on his way home the king-bolt of his

ors, Frank Bartelt, Henry Brandt; Erwin Miller sold all his personal

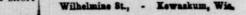
Miss Annie Kleineschay returned The town board met at Murray & home from Milwaukee last Saturday Naughton's last Wednesday and set-Henry Kleineschay, who had been at Turin, Mich., for some time, re Ferdinand Velitz had a lumber turned home last Saturday. hauling bee for his new barn he in-While sawing wood at Philip Jung's place, Charles Struebing got one of hisfeet under a log and hurt it badly.

days visiting his former schoolmate, Town election next Tuesday. There

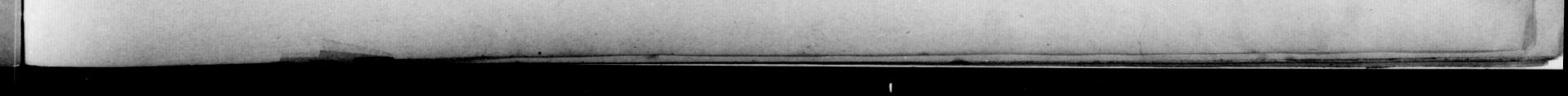
are plenty of candidates, so look out for a hot time in the town that night.

clerk, Peter Benedum: assessor, Geo. property at public auction on last Germen; treasurer, Ernst Kibbler. Tuesday. He will move upon a farm

H. J. EBENREITER, KEWASKUM.







Patrons of a theater can find use for new chair attachment, comprising a t box secured to the back of the chair with a pair of lazy tongs pivoted in the box to carry a mirror, which can be adusted to the right height for use.

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

ent bottles. Go at once; delays are dan--The civil code in Alaska is that of Oregon, which was taken bodily and dumped on the territory without regard

From Washington

How a Little Boy Was Saved

Washington, D. C .- "When our boy was about 16 months old he broke out with a rash which was thought to be easles. In a few days he had a swelling on the left side of his neck and it was decided to be mumps. He was given medical attendance for about hree weeks when the doctor said it was scrofula and ordered a salve. He ANIMALS INSENSIBLE TO PAIN. wanted to lance the sore, but I would not let him and continued giving him They Do Not Feel the Whip as Keenmedicine for about four months when the bunch broke in two places and be came a running sore. Three doctors said was cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla. I deneck healed so nicely that I stopped givent use has accomplished a cure." MRS. NETTIE CHASE, 47 K St., N. E.



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HIS OWN DRESSER. How Lord Salisbury Appeared W

He Had no Vale'. Our London correspondent suppli Our London correspondent supplies an amusing and characteristic story of Lord Salisbury. It is known that the premier is most careless in his dress, and that he is much too serious in his mind and oc-cupations to have much regard for the merely ceremonial side of life. For some years this failing produced no evil results, for Lord Salisbury had a faithful valet, who looked after him; but one unhappy day the valet left, and Lord Salisbury was reduced to his own

one unnappy day the valet left, and Lord Salisbury was reduced to his own resources. It was levee day, and the minister was in the midst of serious busi-ness up to the last moment. He rushed home, turned out a large bundle of uni-forms, of which, of course, he has a quantity, and took the first that came to his head with the astonishing result his hand, with the astonishing result that he wore a coat that belonged to the Elder Brethren of Trinity house, a dep

Lider Brethren of Trimity house, a dep uty lieutenant's pair of trousers and a hat of the Royal Archers. Even that was not the worst. He wore his garter on the wrong side, and things reached their climax in the waistcoat, which, dating from an earlier and less robust period of his life, left between it and the trouvers what was one called in the trousers what was once called, in the case of another parliamentarian, "a lucid interval."-New York Commercial.

ly as Do Human Beings. If it is true that animals feel pain than men, then it is also true that the tortures and cruelties sometimes t was scrofula and each ordered a flicted upon animals if administered to blood medicine. A neighbor told me of n case somewhat like our baby's which d he d he d's some partille. I do not some part of the human frame is the was cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla. I de-cided to give it to my boy, and in a short while his health improved and his of dogs or other animals is not so sensitive as that of man. Besides the animal's skin is protected by a coat of insensitive hair. ing him the medicine. The sore broke out again, however, whereupon I again gave him Hood's Sarsaparilla and its persist-cavity it is the incision into the cavity that requires the taking of anaesthetics, and not so much the work to be done af-ter the cavity is opened. After serious operations upon animals which have been placed under chloroform it frequently

happens that a few minutes after recov ering consciousness the animals frisk about the room, sometimes jumping from the floor to the operating table

He Likes Western Canada. Duhamel, Jan. 24, 1900.

Dear Sir and Friend-We had a lucky trip, made good connections and got to Wetaskiwin Monday afternoou; stayed there all night, bought a pony and saddle for the boy and hired a three-seated rig for the balance of us oose metal. and got home to dinner next day; caught the boys cleaning up and getting ready to come after us. Wednesday the snow was all gone and we had bare ground and bright synshine for a month and it has been pleasant weather ever since. The ground is frozen

about two feet, and about six inches of snow, just enough for good sleighing. We had one cold spell in Deember. The thermometer went down to 32 below zero, but we did not suffer with the cold at all. We have worked every day all winter. Are all well and eeling well. Have built a log house 18x18, two log stables 16x18, and are

now busy on a well. We have ten cows, three other cattle and six head of horses. The boys send their best. respects to Mr. Huchison and say they will talk to him enough to pay for not writing when he gets up here. Will write you again next spring and tell you all about the winter. We all unite in sending you and family our best wishes and respects and hope this will find you all well. Yours very respectfully

(Signed) THOMAS TATE, Duhamel, Alberta, Canada. P. S .-- It has not been down to zero

1 22222	The	Two	011	Galley	Island.	A Thrilling Tale of
	Special	lly Written for Week Library.		By FREDE	RICK EAMES.	the Sea,

"Whether you knew that it was a ship or not, you caught the first glimpse of it, and after that all I did was to do the digging. I only developed your claim, CHAPTER XXI.-(Continued.) It was an object under the seat, he mediately saw, and which had hitherbeen nearly concealed by the tattered

as they say." "Oh, I shan't hold out to fight you," she said, laughing and exhilarated. "If you really think that I am entitled to half I ushion-apron. It was clearly the gleam of metal, and something that had not rusted like the armor, though it apshall accept it. I am no lofty young lady peared to have the hue of steel. He hesin a novel, to reject a fortune when it itated, but on the whole concluded to go out with the armor, as that would help to quiet his companion, and he would comes to me.

comes to me." "Then it is settled," said Keene, highly pleased. "I am glad you have sensible notions about you, for it is a practical question that should be treated practi-He did this, as we have seen, and at nee went back. What he did then was

o hurry to the chair and pull away the ushion. It fairly went to pieces in his and, but he scratched the fragments "Thank you for the compliments, but" -her enthusiasm began to fade-"I have just thought-what good will it do us?" hastily one side and stooped and looked inder the seat. There, indeed, was a shining metallic object, its hue, now that "Let's not worry over that," said Keene lightly. "Of course we feel sure -or ought to-that we shall get away there was a better light on it, somewhat resembling broaze, and having the shape of a small chest or box.

-or ought to-that we shall get away some time. There can't be any reasona-ble doubt of it. The next thing, and the one we want to think of now, is to take the money home. If a ship should come it would be rather risky to have it of a small chest or box. Full of a great curiosity and beginning o feel a certain suspicion, he hastily ran his fingers about the edges and exposed corners. He could not get a fair grip and there; and, besides, we should want to keep it a secret that we had it at all. was unable to so much as stir it from its blace. Then he jumped up and tried to ift the chair off. Vain again, for it was If we stopped to get it then they might find out. You see?"

lamped or fastened down in some way, nd would not budge. He grew a little impatient, tried to tilt "Yes, I see," she said, rather forgetting gloomy suggestions in following his ex-planations. He gave her no time to go it either forward or back, and failed, af-ter which he stood and reflected for a moment. It was not true that he had ex-

ack to them, but went on: "And so I had better be about it. We will return to the house now, and I will get suitable tackle to haul the stuff up. It's a solid little chunk of a box, I can erted all his strength up to now, but only that reasonable amount which he had supposed necessary. To get down to a full and square lift was the next thing, "You say you haven't much idea of the

and this he did. He got an excellent hold, bowed and heaved with all the powshe inquired as he shouldered er of his great muscles, and the chair gave way. The rusted clamps snapped, the screws or nails came out, and the and a sort of br "Very little. There is a lot of silver

gave way. The nails came out, and chair was torn loose. And there was the box, for it was a box, fully exposed. It was not less than thirteen or fourteen inches long and wide, by about a foot deep, and had to all appearances neither lock nor hinges. The lid was very thick, and closed tight-be connectly showing the line of contact. and a sort of bronze, and under it quite an amount of gold. I suppose those old fellows kept their small change where they could get at it," he said with an at-tempt at humor. He then went on and ried to describe the appearance of the

"I know the tiniest bit about numismat-ies," said Arva reflectively. "You see," she added with a sigh, "good old Capt. Carter, Mr. Arkley's friend and mine, ly, scarcely showing the line of contact. He looked at it curiously for a moment, and then laid hold of the side and tried to turn it over. It was very heavy, and slid along rather than turn, and he had to put his foot against it before he could get the cant. At last it did come, send-ing out a shuffling clank from inside, as though partly filled with some kind of loose metal. was always talking about it. It was a tobby of his. Of course I can't help you much on the value, for that would re-quire an expert: but what I know may serve to amuse us and give us an idea of the age of the wreck. From what you have already told me, I judge that it much be almost or ania 2000 serve? The matter was growing exciting, even

to a man of Keene's calm temperament. He laid hold of the box again, hardly must be almost or quite 2000 years." "Two thousand years!" repeated Keene, fairly staggered. "As long as that? But then, I don't know anything about ancient history," he hastily added. realizing how much strength he was put-ting out, and turned it this time upon its end. Once more the mulled clanking was heard, but this time with greater distinctness, as the slide of what was within was longer. He let it bang down and hooked at it again dusting his heards 'so I am not qualified to express an opin

Arva smiled at this frank confession She returned, as modestly as she could: and looked at it again, dusting his hands and drawing a long breath. and drawing a long breath. * After a moment or two he collected himself a little and then thought of his crowbar. He went immediately after it, marrowly escaping the cave-in of the bank, as we have seen, and returned with it. He then went carefully over the box once more, trying to see where was the best moint of attrack At first it second "I am not very well up in it, either Only I do recall enough to piece out a ittle, by the help of Capt. Carter's talks As to the age and nationality of this ship, it seems that the coins are Roman, and that the devices show they were struck before the time of the empire. That would put them back of the empire. That would put them back of the Chris-tian era, at least, though how far back I can't tell. Possibly I can give a wild guess when I see them. So I think your ship must be nearly 2000 years old, fast enough." he best point of attack. At first it see ually firm in every part, the lid being polutely immovable. A little puzzled that there seemed to be

lock, Keene at last turned it entirely r, and there, in the bottom, was a all keyhole. It then occurred to him "But suppose," said Keene, after a me ient's thought, "that some craft of that the seeming top-cover was a blind, and that the opening was really here. Such, upon a little further examination, the decided was the fact. A well-defined track appeared, cutting out a rectangu-ar space about half the size of the bot-om, and the keybole was upon the reid that the seeming top-cover was a blind, and that the opening was really here. Such, upon a little further examination, he decided was the fact. A well-defined crack appeared, cutting out a rectangu-lar space about half the size of the bot-tom, and the keyhole was near the mid-dle of one side. There need be no further delay, and he took up his bar and began to jab it down: upon the lock. At the first thump some-thing gave way, and he followed it up with several heavy blows along the edge of the lid. The metal was strong, what-ever it was and the began was a strong what-tor was and the began was a strong what-tor was a more was a blind, and that the opening was really here. There had plundered a lot of those old coins—say from a temple, or a mu-seum, if they had such a thing—or sup-pose that she was carrying an ancient the I have read I have supposed that they had to rig all kinds of plans in those days to keep hold of their cash." "Any of those things might be, I sup-pose," returned Arva: "but they don't seem quite so reasonable to me as that the ship itself is older. After all, is it any more wonderful that such an ancient

huts.

said laughingly:

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had told upon her nerves. She according y picked out a convenient spur of the ank and sat down. Keene perched him tious about it. Who can say that it is Two Kinds of American Wheat. tot all a part of some mysterious plan of Providence to bring this dead past to When she reached this high pitch.

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peak of one of its mountains?" "Is there enough to it to warrant go-ing so far?" said Keene doubtfully. "I had never supposed that it was anything but a fable." "That I can't say. I have been told peak of one of its mountains?

"That I can't say. I have been told that some scholars believe it. They say that Plato and several other old writers speak of it, and I think I have heard—I Atlantic sea bottom in one place has a strange shoal, as though a great body of land had sunk there."

ight?

Iand had sunk there."
"You mean the sort of immense bar that they say stretches from western Africa nearly to the northeast coast of Sonth America," said Keene. "Yes, I guess that part is true enough."
"Very likely that is what I mean, or ought to mean," said-she.
"It's all wonderfully interesting anyway," said Keene, "and I can't imagine a more exciting idea than to have plenty of money and time to work it cut. Who knows," he added facetiously. "but I may lay the foundations of my fortune with this treasure, and then come here and make a great discovery?"
"I am sure I wish you might," she

while if aim rather anxious to get at that box." This brought the talk to a close, and they started along. Not to dwell too much on details, the chest was finally taken from the ship and landed safely in Arva's hut. The trip was made by boat, and it was only necessary to do some pretty strong tugging at the last. They had become so interested that they would not stop for a regular dinner, but took a hearty lunch bringing it to past 2 o'clock when the job was finished. Arva then put on a pot of coffee, and while it was making Keene opened the chest. He took out the silver and bronze in hand-fuls, dumping it into a box, and was not long in coming to the gold. He had previously been in rather tantalizing ig-norance of the relative proportions of this, but was now gratified and relieved to find it fully one-third. "Now what would you like to do?" he

find it fully one-third. "Now what would you like to do?" he abod suspending operations. "Would Now what would you like to do?' he asked, suspending operations. "Would it be a good plan to count these gold pieces, as I take them out, and in that way get a rough idea of their value? I suppose that is what we really want to

"It is what I want to know, at least being human and not the girl in a novel, she answered laughing. "The inscrip-tions and things will keep. But o course we can't give more than a wild guess," she added, "for it must be worth a good deal more than its intrinsic

"For museums and the like? Yes, I hould say so. Well, here we go." He ook up what he could hold in one hand "Let me help you," she said, afte watching him a moment. "We can pu the box around where we can both get at it, and that will shorten the work. It's a beautiful sight, isn't it? The fact is, I guess I want to get my hands into it."

(Continued Next Week.)

VAN DOREN WILL SUE Aged Fond du Lao Minister Does

Not Think Rev. Mr. Bill Pays Fast Enough.

Fond du Lac, Wis., March 26 .- [Specitl.]-Rev. J. E. Van Doren, the Presbyterian preacher who has caused a much commotion in the Milwaukee presbytery by his enforced claim for money, the snip user wonderful that such an ancient any more wonderful that such an ancient affair should be found here than in the other places where they have found them? Only, of course, this one, from them? User a constraint of the sum to Rev. A. W. Bill, restor of the Fond du Lac Presbyterian church, formerly of Westminster church. Milevidence again. walkee, with explicit instructions to pay it to the aged preacher, and crstwhile city charge, in small installments, so that he would not squander it, as it was feared that he might. Two payments of \$20 or charge in the state of the state it may not be any more wonderful to find an ancient wreck or a treasure than a mummy or a buried statue. By the way, he would not squander it, as it was feared that he might. Two payments of \$20 each were made to Mr. Van.Doren by Rev. Bill. The money did not seem to him to come fast enough, and now he has secured the services of Col. A. A. Kelly, one of the city's well-known law-yers, to enforce his claim for the entire amount of money held by Mr. Bill. Mr. Kelly served notice on Rev. Bill Satur-day afternoon, with the instructions that "to save trouble" he should call at the office of the lawyer and pay over the amount called for \$60. It is not known what the outcome of the matter will be. hey are finding treasures, too, it seems I was reading about something of the kind not long ago. Only it was a num-ber of vases and cups and things of that sort. Well, we'll settle down to the idea, and try to believe it." They had been walking along as they alked, and had now reached one of the idges from which they could see the

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Thank you. I may have to wait just a little for it. But now, if you are rest-ed, suppose we move on. We can dis-cuss this matter another time, and mean-box." I may have the talk to a close, and box." I work the talk to a close, and the for the talk to a close, and the talk to a close, and the for the talk to a close, and the talk to a close, and the for talk to talk

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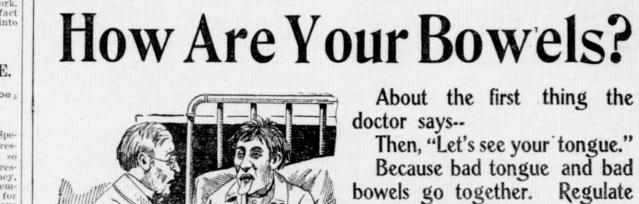
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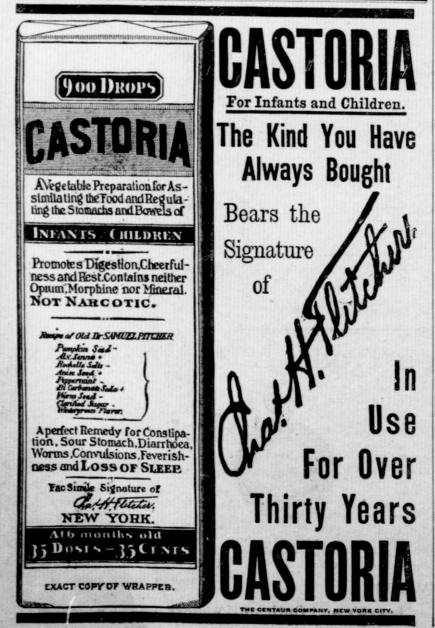


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he dark, green-colored water looks par-cularly uninviting. Dense clouds of ularly uninviting. Dense clouds of phuric fumes constantly roll off this ciling caldron, and care has to be ex-cised in approaching this lake to avoid the risk of suffication. On the opposite de of the lake may be seen the tremenlous blowholes, which, when in full blast, present an awe-inspiring sight. The roar of the steam as it rushes forth into the tir is deafening, and often huge boulders and stones are hurled out to a height of scored burdend don't be the f several hundred feet by the various internal forces of nature.

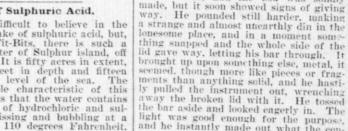
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seemed, though more like pieces or frag-ments than anything solid, and he hasti-ly pulled the instrument out, wrenching away the broken lid with it. He tossed the bar aside and looked engerly in. The light was good enough for the purpose, and he instantly made out what the con-tents were. They seemed to be neither gold, nor plate, nor rare old yacche was gold, nor plate, nor rare old vessels, nor jewels, nor arms, all of which he had thought of, but apparently nothing more

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iewels, nor arms, all of which he had thought of, but apparently nothing more nor less than a mass of very much tar-nished silver money. A part of it was so black, indeed, that it night be of a baser metal, or perhaps some kind of composite money. The box was nearly full. Keene something better, and this, at the most, could not be of a very high value. True, it made but little difference just at this time, but he did not expect the present condition to always continue. For Arra's sake, too—for hers much more than his own—he felt disappointed. But he finally pulled himself together and began to try to make the best of it. and by this time his curiosity was decid-edly excited. He took up some of the coins and inspected them. He knew-next to nothing of nunismatics, and could not read a dozen words of any foreign hange, yet he could guess that the money was Roman. On one side of all the specimens was a female head sar-mounted by a winged henelst, and over one, at least, he could trace the word "Roma." Behnd two of the heads was the number "X," and behind another what he took to be "XV," though he could not be sure. These markings were on the obverse side, and on the reverse was invariably a figure on horseback. He

"Why, it was the result of something 1 dreamed, I suppose. I dreamed last night that you and I were back in the quarry chamber, and that there was another earthquake. We had a tidal wave, just like the other, and when it was out we saw that tall, black rock sticking up again, just as it did before. You re-member that rock?" "Why, yes. This is a little singular. Do go on." on the obverse side, and on the reverse vas invariably a figure on horseback. He could make nothing more out of these Do go on

could make nothing more out of these specimens and threw them back and took up others. Now he certainly had some-thing resembling bronze money, and the portraiture and inscriptions were entirely different. On the obverse side was a ferce-looking head, as though of a war-rior, and on the reverse the prow of a galley. The mark of value seemed to be an "I." He put these back, in turn, and, with the lingering hope that some-thing more valuable might be found un-derneath, began to thrust down on one

thing more valuable might be found un-demeath, began to thrust down on one side, and pulled some of the under coins is to the top. The first glimpse made him catch his breath. They were yellow and scarcely dimmed. They were gold! He hastily held them to the light and ex-amined them. They were nearly if not quite the size of American half-eagles, and were rarked with the head with the winged helmet and "Roma," on one side, the same as the silver; but on the other, instead of the mounted figure was a kind of dragon-like monster, but with a hu-man face. He made a hasty second dive. of dragon-like monster, but with a hu-man face. He made a hasty second dive, to learn the extent of this new find, and as a rough estimate concluded that it was about half the hulk of the combined silver and bronze. In intrinsic value it could not be less than twenty times greater. This was enough at present. He must go out again and report, and then make arrangements to carry the treasure home.

CHAPTER XXII. ALMOST TOO GOOD TO BE TRUE.

He threw his bar through the hole and jumped after, making a signal to Arva that he was going up the cliff. He was soon at the top and over the causeway to her. "What else did you find?" she inquired curiously as he came up. "Nothing but a box of money," he an-swered indifferently. "What little else there was had gone to decay." "Money?" she exclaimed in surprise and a little excitedly. "Why, how "I haven't count if the state of the state of

and a little excitedly. "Why, how much?" "I haven't counted it," he replied, still imperturbably; "in fact, I don't exactly know how to count it." She eyed him so earnestly now that he ould not quite keep up his fooling and

"Oh! is this really so?" she said, smil-ig in response, but still eagerly. "You ave found something valuable, have

"All safe at home," said Keene, "and plenty of time. Better sit down here and rest." what the outcome of the matter will be She was, indeed, a little fatigued. The xcitement, and especially the incident of Keene's narrow escape from the cave-in.

A QUAINT FUNCTION.

'The Mai.'s Money" Distri ution in Still Observed in England.

self upon a stone near by and they began to talk again. After a moment Keene In the old borough of Guildford, Eng In the old borough of Guildford, Eng-land, there survives, as a result of an ec-centrically-conditioned bequest, made some 200 years ago, a quaint function known as the distribution of "The Maid's Money." The gift, which is administered by the manicipal author.t.es, amounts to 12 guineas, representing the interest on the bequest. The giver specified that it was to be given to a maid servant who "I have something rather mysterious on my mind. I don't know but I will tell "What! Something else? Do tell it." "It's rather foolish." "Oh, go on," said Arva, interested. What was it?" "Why, it was the result of something 1 the bequest. The giver specified that it was to be given to a maid servant who should have lived for two years or up-ward in one service in the old borough of Guildford, and who should throw the highest number with two dice or east lots with another maid servant." The distribution for this year took place The distribution for this year took place ecently, and of the two girls chosen out of many) by the trustees for the final appeal to the fortune of the dice the winner was declared to be one Louisa Remnant. She threw 11, against 8

He looked at her in some surprise. "It was about the rock. I dreamed that it was not a rock at all, but a tower. That accounted, I thought, for thrown by her unsuccessful competitor. New York Commercial Advertiser.

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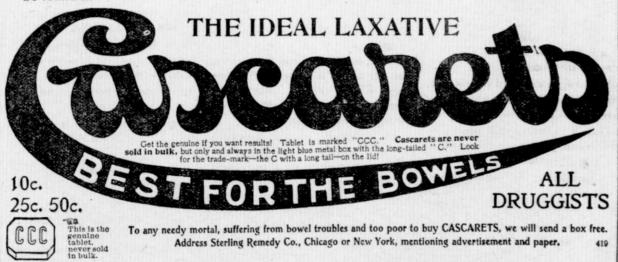
Do Trusts Increase Wages?

In the torrent of words poured ou sion of the trust question "True?" "The looked at her in a startled way. "What, that it was a tower? You don't mean that?" hing that suggests common sense. defenders and the opponents of the trusts usually deal in generalities, and when one has heard all that has been opponents of President William II. Baldwin, Jr., of he Long Island Railroad company, first 'Yes, though maybe it is absurd. But tells what a trust is and then tells what the industrial combination of which he speaks has accomplished for the good of mankind. Mr. Baldwin says a trust is a markind. Mr. Baldwin says a trust is a combination of capital having three pur-poses: (1) to purchase raw material; (2) to pay high wages, and (3) to sell at a lower price than could be made by a smaller combination of capital. This kind of trust or combination is the only one, he believes, that can survive public mained. Ho serve the wages of railroad "It almost staggers a fellow," said Keene, beginning to walk up and down. "If that could be true then what a field of exploration and discovery there would be—suppose that anybody could reach it." "This diving armor that they have now, or perhane a monstrous dam or whatevor orkers have been increased greatly cring late years, and that this increase had been made possible only by the greater economies in operation brought about by the combination of the rail-roads. President Baldwin believes that onstrous dam, or whateve ey call it, built down a good ways and on the water pumped out?" suggested

roads. President Baldwin believes that as industrial enterprises become more and more converged, developed, and com-bined, the labor connected with them will become more intelligent and more con-servative of its good, and will, therefore, work more harmoniously with capital. Mr. Baldwin brings to bear upon his dis-cussion of the subject a long and success-ful experience as a railroad manager.— Leslie's Weekly.

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Patents to Inventors.

Messrs, Benedict & Morsell, solicitors of patents, Old Insurance building, Mil-wankee, report patents issued to Western inventors March 20 as follows:

Malace, P. Jore P. 20 as follows:
Anton Anderson, Menominee, Wis., har row; L. A. Arlaud, Leavenworth, Kas. land marker; B. C. Dahl, Viroqua, Wis. apparatus for sorting tobacco leaves; Fran Diehl, Sheboygan, Wis., planer attachment Duncan Downs, West Superior, Wis., doo fastener; J. H. Fellows, El Dorado, Kas wire stretcher; B. F. Loçan, Ottumwa, Ia stovepipe thimble; J. W. Martin, Onnaha Neb., mechanical movement; M. W. Beuens Pt. Washington, Wis., sash cord fastener L. D. Norris, Madrid, Ia., weighing wagor W. E. Figsley, Lincoln, Neb., serew propeler; Chas. Schake, Davenport, Ia., dents plunger; C. W. Taylor, Stoax City, Ia., tog C. E. Varnum, Vinland, Kas., fly-tray Waukesha Spring Brewing Co., Waukesha Wis., beer, porter and ale (trade-mark).

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