

Milwaukee, April 12, 1900. EGG AND DAIRY PRODUCTS.

POPE SENDS A PROTEST.

nand If He Marries Into

Vienna, April 12 .- It is reported on

Russlan Church.

and daughter-for she has not yet been told of the death of her son, Charles Coghlan, which occurred in Galveston, Tex., last November. "Have you heard from him today?" she often asks querulously. "Some time ago," she is told. "He is

to his pastorate here and it is anticipated that he will. He is a forceful speaker in both German and English.

that the county would have to take charge of him. Corbett has been at the hospital since his discharge from jail af-ter his trial. He has been very ill and

Madison, Wis., April 12 .- [Special.]-The Wisconsin state tax commission have issued a little book of instructions

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and was discharged.

shot minself in the head, died at the county hospital. McDermott had been drinking heavily since his last pay day. He had been on the force about eight Gazette says 10 per cet

-Ludwig Jurewicz cleaned his shotgun and then loaded it. While he was examining it the gun was exploded and the charge lodged in his body. He was taken to the county hospital and died

-The two children of Mrs. Mary Grass, who were overcome by gas, died at their home. They were Edward, 8 years old, and Ethel, 3 years younger. Mrs. Grass, who was in the same bedirs. Grass, who was in the same bed-om, will recover. —Six families residing in the Alvah oom, will recover.

mands until actively employed as they are convinced the British game is a waiting one. It is believed the Boer apartment building on Forrestville ave-nue were driven out by fire. The fire started in the basement and damaged the rear part of the building to the exof about \$2600.

tent of about \$2600. -Kissing the cold cheeks of Ida Kel-ler, his sweetheart, who was murdered by Reinhart Tonn, her brother-in-law, l'aul Wegner, 17 years old, left the home of the girl's parents, and, going to his parents' residence, killed himself by hanging. Thus three lives have been sacrificed as the result of Tonn's attach-ment for Miss Keller, who was but 16 wears old After shooting her. Tonn at his disposal. years old. After shooting her, Tonn wounded himself, dying at St. Eliza-beth's hospital.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

WM. HAUSMANN,

Physician and Surgeon, Kewaskum, Wisconsin.

F. J. LAMBECK,

## Physician and Surgeon, Kewaskum, Wisconsin

LOCAL CONTRACTORS.

LOUIS BRANDT.

Carpenter and Contractor,

Kewaskum, Wiscone

WM. WEDDIG.

## Mason and Contractor. Kewaskum, Wisconsin

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ing public. Every room in the house furnishe with modern heating apparatus.

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First-class Single and Double rigs, also careful drivers. Commercial trade Kansas City retain the national conven-tion in July, the local committees having made satisfactory promises of a hall. a specialty. Special attention given to transient stock. .. .. ..

BARNS NEAR AMERICAN HOUSE

and in a minute the firemen and the po-lice were at work at the debris. consent of the landrost. In reference to leaves of absence, the Gazette says 10 per cent. of each com-mand will be relieved by ballot for pe-riods of twelve days. This is intended

to plant their crops.

Boers will Not Give Up Until Last

Resource is Exhausted.

Pretoria, via Lourenco Marques, April 12.-The Boers have already formed the

Weakened by Repairs. riods of twelve days. This is intended to meet the wishes of the burghers desir-

The building was being remodeled and the center wall had been taken out. It is supposed that the weight of the stock piled on the upper floors was too great for the weakened timbers. The building extended back about sixty feet on Sec-ond avance. Halt of it collanced Unwilling to Remain Idle. Bloemfontein, Wednesday, April 11.-According to information received here the Boer activity eastward of the railand avenue. Half of it collapsed. Three injured and one dead had been taken out at 10:30 o'clock. The dead road and in proximity to the border is largely due to the fact that Presidents Kruger and Steyn have found they are

body was recognized as that of a car-penter whose name is unknown. Two others who can be seen, but have not been reached, are believed to be dead. ey are Eugene Bernhardt and a boy. least twenty-five more are believed to still in the ruins. Two Bodies Recovered.

movement was originally designed to ob-lige Lord Roberts to weaken his force at Bloemfontein in order to protect the rail-road, when the Boers would have at-At noon two dead hodies had been re covered and three persons taken out alive. The dead are: Oscar Bing-ham, carpenter, and Eugene C. Bern-hardt, a salesman. Two of the injured were not seriously burt. tempted to recapture the capital. But the burghers are evidently ignorant of the enormous forces Lord Roberts has

Two of the injured were not seriously hurt. The other, Noel Casper, an em-ploye, was taken to the Homeopathic hospital. The number still in the ruins is variously estimated at from ten to twenty-five. A few minutes before the collapse it is said that at least a dozen people were in the front part of the building, including several customers. These have not yet been accounted for. Over 100 firemen and volunteers are at work on the ruins, heedless of the tot-Advices from Karee siding say the Boers are busily entrenching their posi-tion east of Brandfort running parallel with the railroad, while still strongly holding the Waterval drift waterworks. DEATH RATHER THAN EXILE.

work on the ruins, heedless of the tot-tering walls that threaten to involve them in a common fate with the victims they seek to aid.

Inflammable Contents. To the danger of the toppling walls is added the menace of fire, as the stock carried by the firm consisted largely of inflammable paints, oils and varnishes. Thin wreaths of smoke began to curl up from the ruins immediately before the

12.—The Boers have aiready formed the opinion that their independence is as-sailed, and have put the question of peace, except coupled with that of sac-rifice, beyond hope. The decision to send the captured Boers to St. Helena makes it certain that the Boers will not surrender except in the last extremity. The average burgher prefers death to ex-ile dust clouds caused by the falling walls had settled. These the firemen are givile. Gen. Cronje's surrender, instead of be-ing the crushing blow which it at first seemed, really works to the ultimate ben-efit of the federals. The Boers have more men in the field today than at any time before. England's only hope of conquering lies in her vast resources, but these are minimized by Boer tactics. If fought to a finish the war is certain to result in appalling loss. had settled. These the hremen are giv-ing their close attention, but an explo-sion is feared at any time. While the rescuers mere at work a portion of the third floor fell in, burying five of them. They were quickly taken out and were not seriously injured. At 2 o'clock the bodies of a man and the momen more found. They have not a woman were found. They have not yet been identified. result in appalling loss.

Boers Make the Powder They Use. Owing to the shortage of arms and mmunition, the latter is manufactured or use by the Boers. Their artillery FECKER BOY IS HELD.

Both Parties in the Dispute Lay Claim to the Much-Wanted Child.

for use by the Boers. Their artillery is stronger than when the war began, owing to the capture of British guns. The English artillery is tolerably served, but does little damage. A military attache who is much re-spected in America thinks six months the lowest probable duration of the war. The Boers will probably continue to fight even if they lose Preteria, which is unlikely to occur for a long time yet. Recover from Temporary Panic. New York, April 12.-[Special.]-Both parties in Fecker dispute were awaiting the steamer Lahn on the pier of the the steamer Lahn on the pier of the North German Lloyd line. This morn-ing at daylight Mrs. Fecker's lawyer had a writ of habeas corpus signed by Judge Fitzgerald of New York, which Attorney Robinson served in New Jer-sey all right. Fecker had the following order which he presented to the captain of the Lahn: Recover from Temporary Panic.

The relief of Ladysmith and Kimber-ey and Gen. Cronje's disaster coming to-ether caused the Boers to become panicgether caused the Boers to become panic-stricken and then temporarily abandoned Bloemfontein. Had Lord Roberts been able to follow up his successes the war might have been ended now, but the British reached Bloemfontein utterly fagged out and recuperation was abse-lutely necessary. This afforded time for the Boers to recover promptly from the panic, and they took a full and renewed determination to resist to the bitter end of the Lahn: Capt. Phole-We have arranged for the transportation from Bremen to New York on your ship of the boy. Conrad Benjamin Fecker, in the second caldn. You are here-by requested to deliver over the boy only to the father, Charles Conrad Fecker. Signed. OELRICH & CO. Marinette, Wis., April 12.-[Special.] -A. C. Merryman and Henry Swart, local lumbermen, recently made large purchases of redwood timber in Califor-nia. Mr. Merryman bought 3000 acres, OFELRICH & CO. The captain of the revenue cutter, however, said that Fecker could board the Lahn but could not take off the child without an order from the treasury

determination to resist to the bitter end. As the war progresses the Boers learn rapidly and are fighting with greater epartment. skill. The progress of the war has also rele MINERS BLOWN UP.

gated incompetent generals, and brought the most able men, like Gens. Botha and Dewet, to the front. New fighting tac-tics have been adopted, which have alwo Men Fatally Injured in Tam arack Mine Near Calumet, ready resulted in signal success. Mich.

Calumet, Mich., April 12.-[Special.] -John Matta and Richard Hill, miners at the Tamarack mine, were badly in-jured by a powder explosion while work-ing in the mine. There is a slight chance for their recovery. The Queen's Message. London, April 12.—The Queen has tele-graphed to Capt. Lambton of the British first-class cruiser Powerful, which ar-rived at Portsmouth yesterday afternoon,

rived at Portsmouth yesterday arteriada, as follows: "I sincerely welcome you all on your return home and heartily congratulate on the gallant and valuable services you have rendered in South Africa. I hope to see you all shortly after my return to England." The Duke of York also telegraphed his congratulations to Capt. Lambton, his of-ficers and the ship's company of the Powerful. A Banquet Underground. A Banquet Underground, Lord Beauchamp, the governor of New South Wales, has had a novel experi-ence. While on a visit to the collieries of Newcastle he was entertained at a banquet in a coal mine 300 feet below the surface of the earth. In a chamber 90 feet long, 15 feet wide and 9 feet high, seventy guests sat down to dinner. The novel dining room showed no signs

Kansas City Keeps the Convention.

The novel dining room showed no signs of what it had been, for electric lights, flags, evergreens and carpets had trans-Kansas City, Mo., April 12.-The sub-committee of the national Democratic committee has formally decided to let formed it into an elegant apartment.-Philadelphia Record.

to assessors and boards of review which will be sent out the last of this week.

The book is not a reprint of the assessment laws and quotes but few of them, it being assumed by the commission that the assessors read the statutes bearing upon their duties. It is in the nature of advice and suggestion as to the best method of complying with the laws and at the same time calls attention to these features of the laws which have not been uniformly observed by assessors in the past. The book will be sent in quanti-ties to the county clerks and by them West Superior, Wis., April 12 .- [Spe

ties to the county clerks and by them distributed to assessors and besides this, it is understood that copies will be sent cial.]-The Trades and Labor assembly here has taken up the cause of the local out to those who desire them from the office of the commission here. breweries and proposes to make a fight against outside brewers and Milwaukee

TO ENLARGE SCHOOLS. Executive Committee of State

Board of Normal Regents Meet at Oshkosh.

Oshkosh, Wis., April 12 .- [Special.]-The executive committee of the board of ormal regents is in session here today. The meeting was held to consider improvements to the Oshkosh normal school, which will be made this summer. An

which will be made this summer. An addition to the local school is being planned to cost \$21,750. The state will spend \$50,000 on im-provements on the normal schools during the present year. Of this sum \$22,500 will be used in building an addition to the school located at Stevens Point. There will be an addition to the local school and the new steam-heating appa-ratus at Plattesville will be completed. The Legislature appropriated \$70,000 The Legislature appropriated \$70,000 be apportioned to these schools, but

to sell only their brews. The city coun-cil has been asked to grant no more li-censes to saloon men at locations where leases are held by brewing companies un-less such leases are turned over to the applicant for the license, nor to grant any license to parties who have business ar-rangements which so hamper them that they are unable to handle Superior beer. the appropriations exceeding revenues only \$50,000 has been made available. The board of regents, however, expects to have the remaining \$20,000 by fall. WENT TOO FAR.

Liverymen Have Young Man Ar-

rested Charged with Stealing Old Settler of Hartford Dies at His Team of Horses.

INVEST IN REDWOOD.

Marinette Lumbermen Buy Timber Land in California.

RAILROAD MAN PROMOTED.

comes Trainmaster.

at Waupaca.

is cut.

Home. Hartford, Wis., April 12.-[Special.]-John M. Wiley, an old settler, died at his home here yesterday, aged 73 years. Mr. Wiley was a veteran of the Civil war, having served in Co. B, Thirty-sixth Wisconsin, which was a part of the famous Army of the Potomac. He leaves a widow and one son, James. The funeral will take place tomorrow. Wautoma, Wis., April 12 .- [Special.] -A young man 19 years of age, named Anderson, residing near Saxeville, this county, went to Waupaca the latter part county, went to Waupaca the latter part of last week and hired a livery rig of Felker & Whipple. He did not return with the rig at the stated time and the proprietors began to surmise that the rig had been stolen, so officers were started out in search of the missing man. On Tuesday the young man and team were located at Montello, where, it is alleged, he was trying to dispose of the horses and rig. He was arrested by the sheriff and taken back to Waupaca, where he will have his examination. The sheriff says the young man had traded horses three times since he left the livery barn at Waupaca. Mrs. F. C. Carr.

Milton Junction, Wis., April 12.-[Spe-cial.]-Mrs. S. C. Carr, wife of S. C. Carr, past master of the Wisconsin State grange and prominent in political circles, died at her farm home on the Pioneer farm, east of this village, yesterday af-ternoon, after a short illness of only a few days.

Iver Iversen. Iver Iversen. Rhinelander, Wis., April 12.—Iver Iversen, editor of the Medford Star and News, died at St. Mary's hospital this morning, apoplexy being the cause. He had been visiting a brother who is post-master at Three Lakes and was taken suddenly ill while there. The remains will be buried at Medford. The dead man was well known among newspaper men throughout this section.

J. M. WILEY DEAD.

Other Wisconsin Deaths.

nia. Mr. Merryman bought 3000 acres, these acres having an estimate growth of 50,000,000 feet of redwood and pine. The consideration was about \$75,000. Henry Swärt this week purchased 640 acres of redwood, which will cut about 1,000,000 feet. The timber is located on Humboldt bay, near Eureka. The pur-chases were made as an investment and it will be many years before the timber is cut.

ton Willey. Beloit, Wis., April 12.-Mrs. Almon Ben-nett died, aged 77.

W. G. Whitcomb of Eau Claire Be

Comes Trainmaster. Eau Claire, Wis., April 12.-[Special.] -W. G. Whitcomb, the Eau Claire agent of the Wisconsin Central, a brother of President Whitcomb, is to be trainmas-ter in charge of terminals at the Twin Cities. He is succeeded here tomorrow by Aifred Graham as local agent. vere Explosion.

Settled Out of Court.

Neenah, Wis., April 12.—All suits pending for and against L. Van Blaren, the old man who was beaten last Mon-day by August Wruck, have been set-tled. Van Blaren is still in pretty bad condition, but will recover, but the sight of one eye is yet in danger.

been unable to leave the hospital He has no money and apparently no friends to furnish him with any. He is too ill to go to work and is in an almost helpless condition. It is probable that he will be taken to the county poorhouse

AGAINST MILWAUKEE. West Superior Trades and Labor Assembly will Fight Outside Brewerles.

the oldest and most highly-respected res-idents of Fond du Lac, died yesterday morning at the home of her son, Charles Flower, 67 Sheboygan street, after a prolonged illness. Mrs. Flower, prior to

against outside brewers and Milwaukee brewers in particular, who, it is claimed, are attempting to drive the Superior brewers out of the competition in this city. For some time there has been a complaint here that the saloons were tak-ing the best locations for business in the city and that the rents were being raised too high on account of the action of the saloon men in bidding up for these loca-tions that it has been hard for the other business men to get locations. The Trades and Labor assembly have passed resolutions declaring that the Milwaukee brewers have been making a practice of procuring leases of many of the build-ings in which saloons are located and forcing the rents up until the saloon-keepers are willing to come to time and handle no local beer. It is claimed that the Milwaukee brewers have been so suc-Will Excommunicate Prince Ferdiand her kindness and charity made her universally beloved. She was born at Cheshire, England, April 11, 1815, and Cheshire, England, April 11, 1815, and came to the United States with her pa-rents in 1827, settling in Massachusetts. She was married to William Flower in 1829. He died in 1862, and in the same year she came to Fond du Lac. She leaves four children, Charles W. Flower, and Mrs. S. S. Bowers of this city, and Mrs. A. J. Allen and Mrs. John Mc-Donald of Minneapolis, Minn. Aaron Parker Flower, her youngest son, died at Spring Valley, Minn., about two years what passes for intelligent authority that the Pope is greatly disturbed over the prospect that Prince Ferdinand of Bulgaria will marry the Czar's cousin, Grand Duchess Helene Vladimirovna, a union which will involve his royal high ness joining the orthodox Russian church. The holy father, it is declared, has apthe Milwaukee browers have been so suc have got hold of two-thirds of the saloon business in this city already and can at Spring Valley, Minn., about two years compel the larger part of the saloon men to sell only their brews. The city counago. The funeral was held from the resi

pealed to the prince's aged mother, Prin-cess Clementine of Saxe-Coburg and Gotha, notifying her that her son's ex-communication will inevitably follow his marriage into the Russian imperial famdence Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock with interment at Rienzi.

Is Free from Debt. After a struggle on behalf of the par

ily. Advices from Sofia are to the effect that Prince Ferdinand will not marry while his mother lives—a resolution which may not long delay his matri-monial plans, as the princess is exceed-ingly feeble. After a struggle on behalf of the par-ish lasting many years St. Padl's cathe-dral is at last free from debts, and will be consecrated in June. This happy state of affairs is due to a great extent to the untiring energy of Bishop Grafton. The Easter offering this year will be devoted toward the navment for a new slate roof SUPT. ANDREWS CHOSEN. Chicage Man Elected Chancellor

toward the payment for a new slate roof for the cathedral. It is expected it will cost about \$1200. Nebraska University.

for the cathedral. It is expected it will cost about \$1200. General City News. The funeral of the late Gus Ames was held from the home of his brother-in-law. John Eggert, yesterday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock. Rev. Henry Hoppell of the Baptist church officiated, and inter-ment was at Rienzi cemetery. Ralph Charles, the 7-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Miller, died yester-day of brain fever. The time and place of the funeral have not as yet been an-nounced. Mebraska University. Lincoln, Neb., April 12.—E. Benjamin Andrews, superintendent of the Chicago public schools, was elected to the chan-cellorship of the Nebraska State univer-sity. The vote was 4 to 2 in his favor, his supporters being the fusion members of the board of regents, the two cast in opposition being by Republican mem-bers. Several educators were considered for the place, but President Gates of lowa college at Grinnell was the only other person for whom votes were cast on the deciding ballot.

The

funeral of Miss Elizabeth Reich Former Madison Man Charged with was held from St. Patrick's church. Rev. Father Keenan officiating, at 9:30

was held from St. Patrick's church. Rev. Father Keenan officiating, at 9:30 o'clock this morning. Born, yesterday, to Mr. and Mrs. Will Georg, an eight-pound boy. Mrs. Will Laughlin and Mrs. E. J. Laughlin are the guests of friends at Milwaukee. C. S. Lusk has gone to Janesville to join Mrs. Lusk, who has been the guest of friends there for some time past. Mrs. H. C. Moore and her son, George Moore, left vesterday for a visit with Missing and Mrs. E. J. Mrs. H. C. Moore and her son, George Moore, left vesterday for a visit with Missing and Mrs. E. J. Mrs. H. C. Moore and her son, George Moore, left vesterday for a visit with Missing and Mrs. E. J. Mrs. H. C. Moore and her son, George the formation of the formation of the size of the

Other Wisconsin Deaths. Cambria, Wis., April 12.-[Special.]-Da-vid Owen, old settler of Cambria, died at Denver, Col. Funeral here Friday. Mrs. David Richards died in the town of Conrtiand, aged 70 years. Merton, Wis., April 12.-[Special.]-Henry Phillips, aged 82 years. Check, Wis., April 12.-Thomas Rogers, formerly a resident of Richland county. Janesville, Wis., April 12.-Mrs. Welling-ton Willey.

FIREWORKS BLOW UP.

Racine People Are Startled by a

vere Explosion. Racine, Wis., April 12.-[Special.]--Shortly after 11 o'clock this morning the people here were startled by a terrific ex-plosion. The fire department and police were called to the store of Mox Wolk, where it was discovered that a stock of fireworks and crackers stored in a tin boiler had gone off. Wolk had kept a supply of \$75 worth of explosives on hand. Little damage was done.

MRS. DAVID ATWOOD INJURED. Mother of Mrs. E. P. Vilas of Mil-

wankee Has a Bad Fall.

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NEW YORK - Butter - Receipts, 1413 pkgs; barely steady; Westera creamer, 17 620c; factory, 15/617c. Cheese-Receipts, 3145 pkgs; duil and weak; fancy laige, white, 12/6124c; fancy large, colored, 13/6124c; fancy small, white, 12/6/124c; fancy small, colored, 13/6134c. Eggs-Receipts, 17,653 pkgs; casler; storage Western at mark, 12/9c; regular packing, 12/6124c; Southern at mark, 11/612c. Sugar-Raw firm; fair re-fining, 4c; centrifugal, 96 test, 44/9c; mo-lasses sugar, 3 13-16c; refined firm. Coffee --Stready.

CHICAGO-Butter-Firm: creamerles, 14

CHICAGO-Butter-Firm: creanaeries, 14 648c; dairies, 13@16c. Eggs-Firm: fresh, 114c. Dressed poultry-Firm; turkeys, 8½ 612c; chickens, 10c. SHEROYGAN FALLS-Seventeen frc tories offered, 1783 boxes cheese and all but 107 were sold as follows: Forty-one twins at 9%c, 19 at 9%c, 328 cases Young Ameri-cas at 8%c, 10 at 8c, 40 daisies at 10%c, 58 longhorns at 8%c, 153 at 8%c and 10 at 8%c. Market very dull.

MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK MARKET.

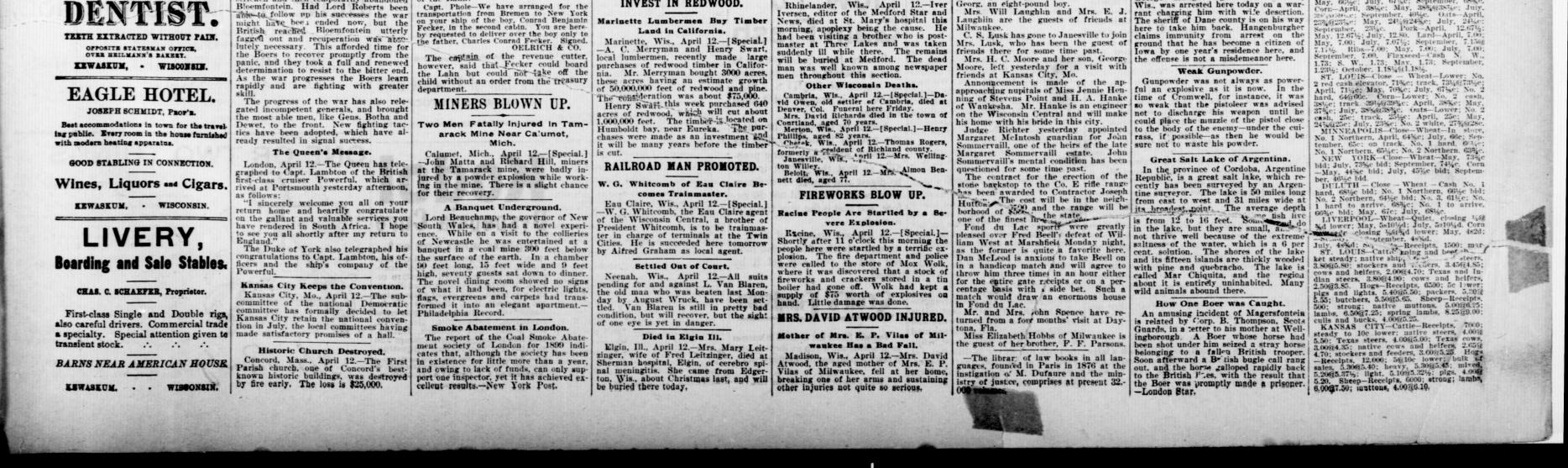
MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK MARKET. HOG8-Receipts, 20 cars; market 5c low-er; light, 5,3065,40; mixed and medium weights, 5,3065,40; mixed and medium weights, 5,3065,40; mixed and medium weights, 5,3065,40; mixed and medium for steers, fancy selected hegs, 5,5063,555. CATTLE-Receipts, 7 cars; lower; butch-er steers, medium to good, 1050 to 1300 Bb, 4,4065,00; fair to medium, 950 to 1050, 4,15 (a,45); helfers, good to choice, 3,5064,25; cows, fair to good, 3,0063,50; canners, 2,49 (a,55; feeders, 800 to 950 Bbs, 3,7564,35; stockers, 500 to 750 Bs, 3,6564,10; veal calves, 5,0066,00; milkers and springers, dull; common, 20,0062,800; choice heavy cows, 32,00742,00. SHEEP-Receipts, none; market stendy,

ows. 32,00742,00. SHEEP-Receipts, none: market stendy, Logg.00: bucks, 2,304,3,25; lathos, con-nen to choice, 5,00965,70. Chicago receipts, Hogs, 26,009; cattle,

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH. MILWAUKEE-Flour-Steady. Wheat -Quiet: No. 2 spring, on track, 67: No. 1 Northern, on track, 67% Corn-Firm: No. 3 on track, 40c. Oats-Firm: No. 2 white, on track, 28c: No. 3 white, on track, 27% 27% Earley-Firm: No. 2 on track, 45c; sample on track, 38645c. Rye-Firm: No. 1 on track, 37% Provisions-Firm: pork, 12.70; lard, 7.02. Flour is steady at 3.75% 3.80 for patents; bakets', 2.70% 2.50, and 2.95% 3.10 for rye. Milistuffs are firm and quoted at 13.75 614.60 for bran, 13.55% 13.75 for standard middlings. CHICAGO - Wheat -Close-April, 66%; May, 66%; September, 65%; Corn-April, 38%; May, 38% 28%; July, 28% ashes: September, 40%; Oats-April, 23% 255%; May, 24% 24%; Lard-April, 12.67%; Nay, 95%; July, 12.80, Lard-April, 100;

Chicago receipts. 11,500; sheep, 15,000.





Otis evidently has concluded that life before returning home.

passed and signed by the president, issue upon which to win Republican votes in the coming national election.

the Republican national committee raising \$6,000,000 for the next presidential campaign, unless the slogan "vote for McKinley or lose your job!"

and Joubert has not disheartened the hostile Boers, and they seem to be in command of young officers who are as cunning and brave as they are

MRS. DEWEY apparently believes in choosing a religion to suit her husband, rather than a husband to suit her religion. But now that the admiral can no longer be regarded as handicapped by the religious belief of his better-half, perhaps he is in earnest in withdrawing his withdrawal

tional convention at Kansas City on July 4th will be held in Milwaukee on June 12th, according to the decision of the state central committee, which met in the Cream city this week. The committee also endorsed William J.

ONE ON THE PRESIDENT.

has told me repeatedly that I made him. Mark Hanna-Then, in the name of all that is protective and prosperous, why didn't you make him a Re-



been able to change the air we breathe told the young rustic that an engage water. It is the coldest substance

Discovery for Consumption, Coughs connect with Washington, so Mr. Smith and Colds. It was made by the most connected the receiver with a "sender"

"Private" John Allen of Mississippi has deservedly acquired and brilliantly sustained the reputation of being the wit of the House, says the St. Louis Republic. While on especially good terms with himself some nights ago he told this little tale in a sad tone: "When you speak about your dead members. it reminds me of a speech I made once sional funerals. That speech went down to Mississippi, and when I re-turned there an old friend came up to

An Englishman was being driven on down here who'll take pleasure in do "Och

> "Sir," said the poet to the editor, "I have a grievance," and he breathed

"state your point."

"Strange I didn't notice it when

"Pan! Pan! the world's earliest musician.



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		Village Board Proceedings.	CAMPBELLSPORT CULLINGS.	NEW PROSPECT NOTES.	୍ଦୁର୍ଭ ନେଶନେଶନେଶନେଶନେଶନେଶନେଶନେଶନ୍ତ୍ର ଭୂମନେଶନେଶନେଶନେଶନେଶନେଶନେଶନେଶନେଶ	G. B. WRIGHT,
Kewaskum Statesman.	-The wedding of Miss Rosa Hillen- berg (daughterof Mr. and Mrs. Chas.	Kewaskum, Wis., April 9, 1900, ]	and a second sec	Mr. Raymond is moving back to	Carley Contraction of the contra	Mainfan no no
CATURDAY APPLI 14 1000	Hillenberg) to Henry A. Sponholz of	8:00 p.m.		Cascade this week.	🚱 Our store is 🔊 🔊 🔊	Hainter, 2 ?
SATURDAY, APRIL 14, 1900.	Jackson took place at the bride's	The newly elected board met in the village hall and took the official oath,	Philip Guenther is laid up with	Gustave Dickmann of Newcassel	Young Mice U	1 as e
C. & NW. RAILWAY TIME-TABLE.	home last Wednesday.	whereupon the first meeting proceeded	rheumatism.	called here Wednesday.	Readquarters for Ladies	s s ecovator
TRAINS GOING NORTH.		with President H. J. Lay in the chair. The roll call showed all trustees pres-		Mrs. J. R. Balch is slowly recover- ing from an attack of bronchitis.	the Queen qual- Favorite.	S. S. S.
tpm         tam         tpm         sam           ilwaukee         2:10         11:05         7:55         7:20         5:15         6:30           canville         2:40         8:25         7:47         5.44         6:58	the marriage of Ida, daughter of Mr.	ent, viz: N. J. Mertes, A. G. Koch, J.	at Kewaskum.	Easter services will be held in the	US CT 1: SEB CH	AND DEALER IN WALL PAPER, PAINTS, BRUSHES, GIA
eckfield	and Mrs. Meyer, to Aug. Schroeder next Tuesday at 2 p.m., at the home	Groeschel, J. W. Schaefer, G. B. Wright	John Maul is confined to his bed	M. E. church tomorrow at 2 p. m.		OILS, PUTTY, ETC., ETC.
est Bend 3:20 11:56 9:05 8:15 6.18 7:33 arton 3:24 9:08 8:18 6.22 7:36	of the bride's parents, in the town of	and Wm. Miller. On motion of N. J. Mertes, the board	with la grippe.	Mrs. Joseph Smith has been very	S shoes. We have	KEWASKUM, - WISCONSIN.
ewaskum 3:36 12:09 9:19 8:28 6.33 7:48 ampbellsport 3:48 12:19 9:31 8:39 6.44 8:00 den 4:05 9:45 8:50 6.56 8:15	Ashurn	is to meet in regular monthly session	Mrs. L. C. Kohler went to Barton	sick with rheumatism the past week.	them in all styles	
and du Lac. 4:23 12.50 10:03 9:05 7.15 8:35	-John Sehlaefer, who worked for	in the village hall on the first Monday of each month at 7:30 p.m., and the	last Wednesday.	Wm. Dickliver bought a new milk	a notont logther A ALA IS BRANDED	
A freight going north from Kewaskum at 9:42 m. carries passengers, also.	David C. Mayer here for some time,	previous rules governing meetings to	Ernest Martin of Wabeno is visit-	wagon of J. Blackmore last Monday.		COMPLETE LINE
TRAINS GOING SOUTH. IAM IAM TEM TAM SPM	left last Saturday for his home at	be adopted. On motion of J. W. Schaefer the fol-	ing his parents here.	John Brittle of Iron Mountain,	io kibo kid, kid, tall,	
and du Lac., 9:05 11:30 1:35 5:05 7:30 10:33	Campbellsport, where he will join his	lowing resolution was adopted:	Fred. Pohlmann of Carter, Wis., is	Mich., is working in the saw-mill here.	vesting top, etc. Other \$2.50	•OF THE LATEST•
ampbellsport 9:31 11:59 2:05 5:31 8:00 11:10 waskum 9:42 12:09 2:16 5:42 8:12 11:23	father in working at the carpenter trade this season.	Resolved, That three (3) mills on the dollar be and is hereby levied upon all	home for a few days. E. L. Peck transacted business at	Over 6 inches of snow on the morn-		
arton		taxable property as contained in the	E. L. Peek transacted business at St. Kilian last Tuesday.	ing of April 12th was a surprise to	Siney are the missing Street.	ODDING MILLINED
ickson10:06 12:36 2:45 3:57 11:54 pekfield10:14 12:44 2:55 4:06 12:04 ranville10:24 12:55 3:07 4.19 12:16	Adelia went to Milwaukee last Sun-	assessment roll of 1899, the same to be and constitute the highway tax for the	See Mrs. Jacob Schlaefer's millinery	all.	gest in style and Dress, House,	SPRING MILLINER
ilwankee 10:50 1:25 3:35 6:50 4:45 12:45	day to remain with her daughter	and constitute the highway tax for the ensuing year.	ad. on the adjoining page.	Louis Stern has hired out to make cheese for L. B. Van Blarcom this	Car I Diding.	
A freight train going south at 11:10 a.m. and nother at 7:10 p.m., carry passengers.	Mrs. Voss for a while, owing to the	On motion of N. J. Mertes the follow-	Gregor Hoffmann of Calvary is	season.		FOR 1900 AT
Daily. ‡Daily, except Sunday. §Sunday only. F. C. Gottsleben, Agent.	the factor harring harry harrow	ing resolution was adopted: Resolved, That the bond of John	home for a few days' visit.	Martin Blackmore and family vis-	In Men's Shoes	
TACONTOAT TOOATS	surgical operation.	Strobel as village treasurer be and is	Wm. Wedde transacted business in	ited the J. W. Blackmore family here	165	HOENIG SISTERS' STOR
LACONICAL LOCALS.	-The following will be confirmed at the I. O. G. T. hall tomorrow (Easter		Milwaukee last Saturday.	Tuesday.	we now have the largest assortment	NUENIG SISTENS STON
-Easter Sunday tomorrow.	Sunday) by Rev. Huecker of Newcas-	solved that the following named offic-	Fred. Schmidt made a business trip	Miss Ella Gueths of Dundee visited	Re now nave the largest assortions Mon's	KEWASKUM.
-Election expense blanks, 2 for 5c,	sel, viz: Emil and Albert Groeschel,	ers' salaries for the ensuing year be hereby fixed as follows, to-wit:	to Milwaukee last Monday.	her sister Emma here Sunday and	gever shown here or elsewhere. Men's	REWASKOM.
t this office.	Carl and Herman Brandstetter, and	Clerk, \$75; assessor, \$30; treasurer's	Supt. Myron E. Keats visited the		R boots and heavy-work shoes in great	h
-Millwright Keller of Milwaukee	Adalia Gottsleben.	fees, 2 per cent for collecting saloon li-	schools hereabouts this week.	Miss Anna Koepke returned home	voriety all at old 9	6 Milliners and Dressmaker
alled here Tuesday.	-Paul Volm of the firm of Volm &	The appointments of street commis-	Mrs. David Wenzel returned to Waterloo, Ia., last Saturday.	Tuesday, after working at Dundee for a few weeks.		
-The village board will meet in	Trauba, proprietors of the Marathon	sioner, marshal and thistle commis-	Our schools will re-open next Mon-	Misses Emma Gandre and Ida	Top. SEE prices. We have	6 - ma
pecial session tonight. —Mr. and Mrs. John Damm spent	City Mfg. Co., spent the greater por- tion of this week visiting relatives	meeting on motion of A. G. Koch.	day, after a 2-week vacation.	Koepke were confirmed in the Luth-		CENA
uesday at Fond du Lac.	and friends here. Before leaving, Mr.	N. J. Mertes moved that the village		eran church last Sunday.		
-A boy was born to Mr. and Mrs.		board shall constitute the board of health, and the same was adopted.	woc is visiting his brothers here.	Mrs. L. B. Reed and Miss Addie	prices, as we pur-	
Chas. Prost on the 6th inst.	MAN visit him weekly.	Dr. Wm. Hausmann was appointed		O'Brien spent last Sunday with the		9
WANTED:-A good girl for general	-A snow storm set in here Wednes-	as health officer for the ensuing year and his compensation fixed at \$15 on	iness at Fond du Laclast Monday.	O'Brien family at Lake Fifteen.	in large quantities	
nousework.—Mrs. G. PARKER.	day afternoon and by the next morn-	motion of A G Koch	Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Michaels vis-	Mrs. A. Harrington returned to		
-Good Friday was duly observed	ing the ground was covered with about 8 inches of "the beautiful."	On motion the Board adjourned to meet on April 14th at 7:30 p. m.	isted his mother at Mitchell last Sun-	Milwaukee last Monday, after visit- ing her parents here for a few days.	is and therefore can	
at the local churches yesterday.	i c tit have		day.		J undersell all com-	
-Frank Foote started up his cheese	ever, and filled the roads with slush.	BEECH WOOD BEAMLETS.	Mrs. A. E. Richter and children	last Thursday, after spending a week		91
actory a week ago last Monday.	Still, farmers say that the moisture	Edward Kreutzinger spent Sunday		with relatives and friends at Sheboy-	R A Feather	DENGEL SISTERS,
-A. G. Koch received a carload of McCormick binders last Tuesday.	imparted is just what the ground	with his parents here.	Miss M. Fellenz went to Fond du	gan.		MAIN STREET, . KEWASK
-Fresh lime can now be had at Fr	needed.		Lac last Tuesday for a few days'	P. G. Van Blarcom and daughter		5 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1
Botzkovis' kiln, 3 miles n-w of here.	<ul> <li>A team belonging to Fred. Back- haus of the town of Scott was left</li> </ul>	mashum lost Sunday	stay.	Lillian of Fond du Lac visited rela		L. B. ENDLICH,
-Don't fail to attend the dance in	1 untial farminist Nie Marx's place last	Mrs. M. Worden and son Orin are		tives and friends here last Saturday	Kewaskum, Wisconsin.	9 1
Marx's hall next Monday evening.	Monday afternoon, where they were	visiting friends in Iowa.	inst. qualified at the clerk's office last	and Sunday.	13	X * ADDET WEAVE
-Special low prices on cook and	frightened by a passing train and ran	Miss Cassie Highes commenced her		Mrs. Langlois and daughter Capa tola of Rhinelander, Oneida county		UANFLI WLAVL
eating stoves at P. J. Smith's store.	· away. After dashing up Main street	spring term of School Monday.	F. Haskin, our popular gloveman,	landisiting the former's parents here		-
-Three carloads of live-stock were	e they turned into the Behnke yard,	Louis Naumann of Sheboygau is	transacted business at Plymouth last	Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Balchs.		KEWASKUM, - WISCONSIN
hipped by local dealers Wednesday	where they were caught withot have	visiting his many friends in this vi	Wednesday.	A number of Chicagoans were her		
FOR SALE Young Durham bulls	ing done any damage,	f Miss Ello MaDrida is aparding	Miss Catherine Fellenz began her spring term of school at Waucousta	this week looking after their interest	ts	
nquire at FERBER BROS., New Cas el. Wis. (a14)	-Mr. and Mrs. Sam. Peterson o	week's vacation with her mother and	last Monday.	at Sand lake. The summer cottage	Labra Gootton & Co	Dr. SECRIS
	e visit with the latter's parents, Mr		Miss Elizabeth Hausmann of Ke	are being erected under the direction	John Goetter & Co.,	
	a and Mrs. Carl Black. Upon conclud		waskum transacted business here on		WEST BEND, WIS.	THE SPECIALIST, Late from the mest celebrated hospita
acation.	ing their stay here, Mr. and Mrs	with her sister, Mrs. John McLaugh	- last Monday.	by Joseph Weasler's machine thi	is SOO	Late from the most celebrated hospital clinics of Berlin, Germany, and Paris, I
-Albert Seefeld purchased a Mc	Peterson will call on relatives in Chi	lin, at Cascade.	Sam. Grossen, our popular cheese	week While handling timber for th	he 280	
	h cago, preparatory to going to Cali		l maker, started up the local factor	circle-saw last Wednesday, Marti	in SOO _ UP now Spring Stock of Novelties have arrived and OS	
ast week.	fornia with a view of residing there	Monuay, and a weeks vacation a		Smith had a finger badly jammed.	CEA Out new oping for your inspection and criticism. We	
-P. J. Smith has just received a lo	Albert Ploetz who lived in th	his home in Waldo.	Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Flint of Mil		have a larger and more varied assortment than in any year heretofore, and the styles and colorings will	
	<ul> <li>Albert Ploetz, who lived in the Mertes tenement house on Railroad</li> </ul>	D. C. O'Connell spent Friday an	d waukee visited the former's mothe	T Take LAXATIVE BROMO QUINNE TABLETS. A druggists refund the money if it fails to cur	all containly be appreciated if you call and see them. We can	
bil stoves.	street for some time, moved hi	S Mar Unghes in Chebourgan			The section is a sector wattom in wash 000018 88	
-August Hitz of Osnkosn is visit	- household goods to mis former nom		Henry Scholler was called to Ash ford last Wednesday, owing to th	I-	all other stores in our city combined, are selling	
haus family.	at Port washington last Saturday	the north on the 6th inst., after	a illness of his mother.		them at Give us the pleasure of a visit and our goods will be	
-Henry Backhaus, Sr., has rente	d However, his children are still her and will remain until he gets settle	brief visit with friends there.	At the regular meeting of the loca	al Barley	58 200 2	TP .
his farm to Wm. Laverenz for th	e and will remain until he gets settle	The business men of our burg an	e camp, on the 6th inst., another men		DRESS GOODS	CHE CONTRACTOR AND

Math. Hoffmann of the Milwaukee

I. Fellenz returned to the Oshkosh

News has arrived here announcing

The committee having charge of

Sand lake, conferred with their con-

to North Greenfield, and on April 24th

Rev. Jule of the latter place will take

The sugar house on Jas. Bannon's

the contents thereof. Mr. Bannon

and will remain until he gets settled brief visit with friends there. his farm to Wm. Laverenz for the down at the Port. suffering with severe colds. An ex- ber joined the M. W. A. coming season.

-Messrs. Edward and Fred. Assweek at home here.

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-John Peters and wife from Cedar family here Sunday.

-lacob Schaefer went to Milwaukee to get a horse for his brother Fred. last Thursday.

-H. J. Ebenreiter, furniture dealer and undertaker, sells pianos, organs and sewing machines at lowest prices at John Schaefer's place next Wedand fully warrants them.

tractor of West Bend, transacted village at the county convention at and Batavia, returning here about business here Monday.

Cream city during the week.

North Side park will be re-opened on Schneider's hall, for the same purpose Jac. Heipp family last Sunday. -The roller skating rink in the Sunday, April 21st, by P. J. Smith.

-August Backhaus, jr., and Lehman Rosenheimer are home from the Madison university for a vacation.

society at Milwaukee last Wednesday.

-The marriage of Fred. Schulz to place at the bride's home next Thursday.

applicants for common school diplomas here next Wednesday and Thursday.

ROHLFS, West Bend.

baying sown three acres of J. A. Bertram of that place expects with relatives at Lomira and Hartto sow grain in this section this sea-

theimer are home from Richfield visited choes which he is breaking.

the house three more rooms.

his saloon property to Wm. Schaefer Pompeii, Rome, Florence, Milan and for \$8,000. Mr. Schaefer will take Venice will be in his itinerary. Then waukee on his bicycle. possession about the middle of May. he will go to Switzerland, and from

at West Bend, where he contracted where he will witness the great pasto furnish the plate-glass for the new sion play, which takes place every store building next to the Hotel W15- ten years. He will also visit Ruengsdorf, which is situated on the most kirchen.

returned to their home at Wein, Mar- After visiting his birthplace in the athon county, last Monday, after county of Coblentz, Rev. Bertram having visited relatives and friends will return to America. The trip will take about 31/2 months. here for two weeks.

-The west show-window of David C. Mayer's store has been artistically stop to admire the scene.

-The following children will be cellent locality for an M. D. man of Milwaukee are spending the confirmed in the church of the Ev. Mrs. Jerry Clifford, formerly a resi- medical college is spending his Easter Butter { Roll, fair to choice ... Peace congregation on Easter Sun-

Lake visited his brother Val. and Johnny Schaefer, Willy Assmann, Oscar Koerble; Emma and Anna

Gretchen Assman, Elsie Backhaus, panied by Misses Mary and Nettie week to visit his wife, who recently White

nesday at 2 p. m. for the purpose of

Jackson next Saturday, April 21st,

-Nic. Remmel, P. J. Smith and M. when county delegates to the state Margoles transacted business in the and congressional conventions will be selected. A town caucus will also be held next Wednesday at 2 p. m., in

as the village caucus.

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., con ducted by Mrs. V. Mattes. Easter ser-

-Dr. Hausmann attended a quar- mon at 10:30 a. m. on "The Bitterest terly meeting of the Brainard medical Turned Sweetest." All are welcome.

Alvina Reinhardt of Elmore will take

-Supt. R. M. Derse will examine been reversed by the Supreme court last Sunday. and a retrial ordered on the ground

5-cent cigar on the market is the fam- killed by a passenger train while atous "Blazer." For excellence in qual- tempting to drive across the tracks ity and perfection in make, try it .- H. at said city.

-August Wesenberg was the first

to sail from New York city on the ford. 25th inst. for an extended trip to Europe. Upon landing at Queensover Sunday with his folks here, having driven up with a span of bron-

London, and from there to Paris. bottles. -N. J. Mertes is having another While in France he will make a trip story built upon the east additon to to Lourdes, which is noted as a the Central hotel, which will give great place of pilgrimage. He will then go to Barcelona, Spain, and sail

-Wednesday last John Strobel sold to Naples, Italy, in which country callers here Sunday.

-Monday last G. B. Wright was there to Ober Amergau, Bavaria,

-Mrs. Aug. Taves and son George beautiful spot along the Rhine river.

We believe Chamberlain's Cough arranged to suit the Easter season, Remedy is the best in the world. A and many are the passersby who few weeks ago we suffered with a severe cold and a troublesome cough,

dent of this place, is critically ill at vacation at home here. day (tomorrow), viz: Arthur Kech, the home of her daughter Mrs. Foley Mat. Theisen, Anna Flynn and L. Freddy Schleif, Willy Schaefer and at Dundee. Miss Lena Kreutzinger returned normal school last Monday. Stern, Katie and Lydia Schneider, from Kewaskum last Sunday, accom- T. Watson went to Milwaukee this Red Clover seed.

Schaefer, who remained here until underwent a surgical operation there. Golda Krahn and Ida Schleif. Monday. -A Republican caucus will be held

German M. E. Church Affairs.

Killed by His Own Negligence.

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The Best in the World.

Miss Lillie Drescher arrived with the serious illness of Geo. Haessly of Ducks. her stock of millinery Sunday, and Herbert, Pierce county, who formerly G -William Weddig, the mason-con- electing 3 delegates to represent the will also visit Boltonville, Silver Creek resided here. Mr. Haskin, the night operator at

the depot, has moved his household goods into the residence recently ya-**ROHLSVILLE CORRESPONDENCE.** cated by E. B. Rook. Easter Sunday tomorrow.

Louis Mierke of Theresa visited the the erection of summer cottages at

Henry Opgenorth of West Bend tractor, Henry Uelmen, here Sunday. Rev. Father Froehlich of the St transacted business here Tuesday. Matthew church has been assigned

Geo. Becker of Mayville spent a few days under the parental roof here. Albert Moritz and family of Dundee passed through our burg last Sunday, charge of the Catholic church here, H. W. KARNOPP, Pastor.

Math. Neunig of Milwaukee spent place was completely destroyed by Sunday with the Jos. Hefter family. fire last Sunday night, together with Jacob Heipp visited the John Scher-The judgment of the Circuit court, holding the C. & N.-W. Ry. Co. re- ger family at Hartford last Monday. had but \$150 insurance on the prop-Miss Adeline Sauerherring of May- erty. sponsible for the death of Henry

vacation under the parental roof.

Kruse at West Bend a year ago, has ville was a guest of Miss Laura Hahn Degenhardt Bros. have purchased a large Regena music box, which is The jingle of sleigh-bells on the 12th amusing their patrons with fine selec that Kruse met death through his of April, with 6 inches of snow, will tions. The instrument is put up in a own negligence. He was struck and make 1900 memorable.

The business men of our burg are camp, on the 6th inst., another mem-

very handsome cabinet, about 5 feet Masters Walter and Erwin Hamm high, has automatically changing of Mayville are spending a week's discs, and plays two tunes for every nickel dropped into the slot in it.

E. W. Jaehnig made a business trip

Miss Emily Heipp returned home FILLMORE FLASHES.

The Hartford Times says that Rev. last Monday, after a 3-week visit Ed. Woog and family spent Sunday with relatives here. The Turners will give a dance on BOCK BEER. Easter Monday night. Our season's supply of bock beer is

town he will proceed to visit all now on draught at the sample rooms notable places in Ireland, then go to of our patrons. It is also put up in to Fredonia station Tuesday. Six new members have joined the WEST BEND BREWING CO. local O, D. H. S. lodge and will be in-

ST. MICHAELS MITES. itiated at the next meeting. Mrs. J. Meeth is on the sick list. Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Degnitz have The Misses Fellenz of Newfane were adopted a 2-week-old girl whose

mother died at Milwaukee lately. E. J. Dricken left Tuesday for Mil-The wintery weather experienced this week has proven quite a hin Miss Catherine and Minnie Dricken drance to farmers, in that it retarded

visited at their home here Sunday. seeding. Farmers in this vicinity are com-Mrs. C. H. Witt and son Walter of plaining of the loss of winter wheat. Fredonia station attended the con-Math. Thullen is laid up with a firmation exercises in the St. Martin broken leg, as a result of falling church here Sunday.

from a scaffold. An entertainment will be given by Miss Sophia Schmit, who keeps the Literary society on May 12th, house for Rev. Muenzer, visited her and preparations are already being

brother August at Barton last Tues- made for the occasion. day. The latter's child is sick with Twelve children have been examdiptheria.

ined at the Lutheran church, and they will receive their first holy com-

I invite inspection of the new line of munion on Easter Monday. buggies and surries which I have re-

NEW VEHICLES.

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and prevents consumption. Pleasant

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POULTRY

Dairy Markets.

Elgin, Ill., April 9.-Butter-173 tubs offered no sales. Market firm at 20c.

Plymouth, Wis., April 10.—The first meeting of the Call board was held today, and sales were made as follows: 59 boxes of Twins at 10c; 57 cases of Young Americas at 10½c, 12 at 10c. The market was quiet.

The market was quict. Sheboygan, Wis., April 11.—Seventeen factor-ies offered 1.783 boxes of cheese and all but 107 were sold, as follows: 41 Twins at 9% c, 19 at 9% c; 228 Young Americas at 8% c, 10 at 8c; 40 Daisies at 10% c; 58 Longhorns at 8 5-8c; 153 at 8% c, and 10 at 8% c. Market very dull.

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Hats and Caps,	Fish and Herring,			
Sents' Fornishings,	Crockery and Glassware,			
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Capes and Jackets.	Woodenware, etc.			

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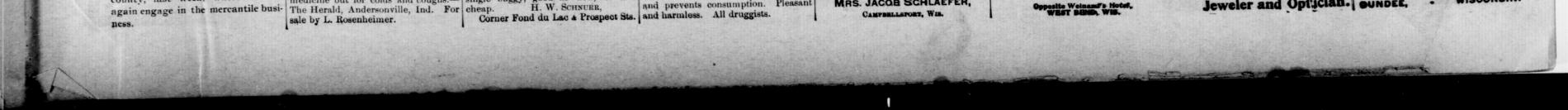
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SCRIBBLE ON CARD BACKS. Habit Which Frequently Gets Society Women Into Trouble.

Women are thoughtless creatures and often suffer the price of their thoughtless errors. Many have found to their cost errors. Many have found to their cost that it is a dangerous habit to write

that it is a dangerous habit to write memoranda of any kind on the back of one's card, especially if it is put into the purse or cardcase again. A society wom-an called a few days ago at the mansion of a certain great dame, and, finding the latter out, deposited her collection of cards on the silver salver which the serv-ant held for the purpose. As she turned to go down the steps she suddenly felt a doubt as to whether everything was right, and, turning quickly, motioned the footman to reopen the door. "Let me see my cards again," she de-manded to his surprise, and, taking them up, she found, as she had feared, that the back of one was covered with a list

the back of one was covered with a list for the butcher, headed "For Wednes-day's dinner," a function to which the great dame in question had been invited. Even worse, however, was the mistake Even worse, nowever, was the mistake of this kind made by another careless caller who had scribbled a list of visits she intended making, not on the back of her own card, but on one belonging to an acquaintance which she picked up at random from a collection in the receiver. One of the names on her memorandum was thet of an exclusive dame who, as

was that of an exclusive dame who, as was well known, decidedly objected to enlarging her visiting list, and, of course, such was the irony of fate, that it was precisely on that haughty personage that she left the casually-scribbled card of her friend who had not the pleasure of

the former's acquaintance. It goes with-but saying that the card was never heard from or that Mrs. M. ever dared to coner heard

"How nice it is of the great Mrs. Z. "How nice it is of the great Mrs. Z. to call in person," remarked an impe-cunious member of one of the old families who had felt quite flattered one day on returning home to find a card of the well-known society leader on her table in ordinary fashion. "Don't flatter yourself," laughed her friend to whom the remark had been ad-

friend to whom the remark had been ad-dressed; "her secretary leaves all her cards. Mrs. Z. is of the old school and likes to do everything in the good old-fashioned way in contradiction, I am told, to the 'new people' with whom the ancient shibboleth 'nonesse oblige' is not recognized. I thought, like you, she made personal visits, but one day I picked up on my doorsteps her secretary's list, which the footman had presumably dropped. My name was on it, and oppo-site was written, 'Personal visit; leave one card with one corner turned down.'"

A Successful Farmer.

Within three miles of the town, gong eastward, is the farm of Mr. W. Creamer, one of the municipality's largest and most prosperous mixed farmers. Mr. Creamer came to this country in 1880 and settled on a portion of the land which comprises his present enormous farm of 1,280 acres. In common with many others of a similar period he experienced all the hardships and difficulties common to the absence of railway and market facilities. In nowise daunted, by energy, industry and indomitable will he has been able to surmount all obstacles

and has achieved an unparaileled success, and is known throughout the district as one of its pre-eminent farmers. His operations extend over 1,280 acres, two sections (the thought alone of so much land makes the Eastern farmer dižzy); 800 acres of this is broken and

"Once a Week Library." A By FREDERICK EAMES. CHAPTER XXIV. PRESSURE FOR THE NERVES. HIGH It was growing dusk by this time, and efore they reached the turn in the gallery Keene stopped and lighted his lan-

tern. It would be needed in a moment, in any case, so no time was really lost. On coming to the cave-in, Keene put down the light and pushed his load into the hole. He crawled in after it, tugged it along-it will be remembered that there inally thrust it through into the cham-ber. He then returned and took Arva's ber. He then returned and took Arva's smaller load through. Lastly he entered the hole again, assisted the girl herself along and into Tablet hall, and whistled the dog after her. It only remained to slip back long enough to get his last and determinative look at the bark and then return and block up the entrance. He put down the lantern hastly and hurried back, explaining that he would be gone the shortest time possible. In about ten minutes he looked in again, saving brief-

in shortest time possible. In about ten-inutes he looked in again, saying brief-"No change. Can't make out things cactly, but satisfied they are a bad lot." As change. Can't make out minds town the changer. From the section of the section

needed to be done with care, and he did not allow the necessity of speed to make him slight anything. As a last meas-ure of precaution he shoveled and then carefully brashed up the dirt that had fallen down and scattered some fine gravel over the place. This done he crawled through for the last time and carefully filled up the hole. Not content with merely

there was a face.

easier interpreted.

his legs around and into the chamber. The cat-like way in which he did this

done he crawled through for the last time and carefully filled up the hole. Not content with merely obstructing it to the extent of a blind, he added shovelful after shovelful of dirt till he had a wall of at least three feet in depth. From the side of the quarry chamber he deemed it only nec-essary to fill up for a foot or so and this ssary to fill up for a foot or so, and this eemed to finish the whole undertaking. seemed to finish the whole undertaking. He had not forgotten to mix stones with the earth, so as to make the filled-in part look natural, and he had finally put one large stone at the back of his outer wall. to hinder any dangerously-persistent probing. He now felt a great sense of relief, believing that they were reason-ably secure. Since Arva had suggested

the idea of trying to make their retreat here concealment as well, he had taken a new lease of hope. Still, of course, there was not a little danger. Suppose the crew should land before it was too dark to biots on the water? or here the start?

to hide near objects on the water? or had to hide near objects on the water? or had a good binocular glass? If they were to carefully use this they would soon con-clude that the persons they had seen could not have left the island. A most searching hunt might then be inaugu-rated, and who could say what would follow? But of course he kept all these fears from Arva, and affected to think that they were comparatively safe. They talked over the situation at more length alked over the situation at more length han they had found time to do before, han they had found time to do before, and in doing so Keene thought of a new

"It may be," he suggested, "that this Rompard. Perhaps they have been cruis-ing about since, not daring to return to any civilized port, and living a sort of half-piratical life. I shouldn't be at all

"Then if it is so," she said, with a shudder, it is well we hid away. If they thing, and we might as well be in the "That is my idea; and I think it is that the remainder is excellent pasture land and wood. This harvest he took off a crop of 500 acres of wheat and 200 of other grains. Four hundred acres are

"That is my idea; and I think it is that crowd, because it doesn't seem probable that two mutinies would occur so near plowed and ready for wheat next spring. Mr. Creamer is, as has been stated, a mixed farmer of no mean protogether in these same waters." They discussed this still further, Keene's theory looking more and more portions, having at the present time 10 horses, 60 head of cattle and 50 pigs. 40 horses, 60 head of cattle and 50 pigs. The most modern farm buildings are found on his premises, the main build-

seen, and as he feared detection at this near point from their glasses, he conclud

ed not to risk it. As the minutes went

by they naturally grew more anxious. It could not take the bark long, before

dog, shoving him still further back and releasing him, but keeping between him and his foe. "You have done enough. God knows how I hate to scold you, though," he added, his voice vibrating. "We are all safe, Arva; the rest of the villaine have gome" A Thrilling The Two on Galley Island. Tale of illains have gone." She hardly noticed the use of her the Sea. Christian name, nor did she clearly per-ceive his emotion. She even heard the news with no more than the general

sense of its purport. It was something She tried to dissuade him at first, but he convinced her that it was safe enough about being safe, and Keene was there She reached for the support of the wall as the crew, if they still remained, would be pretty sure to be asleep, and promised to be very careful; so she final-ly yielded. He cautiously worked but it was too far away, and so she fell to the floor.

CHAPTER XXV. through into the outer passage, covered the hole there with a flat stone, against which he threw a little dirt, and stole SADNESS, FOLLOWED BY JOY. But Arva was not hurt by the fall which he threw a little dirt, and stole away. At this season of the year it was not yet daylight, and if he had judged the crew correctly they were either drunk or asleep. He groped his way along the passage, reached the pit outside without accident and finally as-cended to the bluff overhead. From here, aided by the faint light of the stars and his knowledge of the ground, he worked his way toward the huts. Keene was standing near as she made the first tottering step, and though her novement away from him prevented him from catching her, he was nevertheless in season to dart his hand beneath her head and save it from contact with the

floot He uttered an exclamation of dismay, but realized what the trouble must be, and hastily raised her in his arms and carried her to the blankets. Placing her in as comfortable a position as he could, he sprinkled water in her face and be gan to imagine what a horror it would be to look up suddenly and see a strange face peering in. Finally, to calm hergan to fan her, as he had seen people do in such cases. He was excited and wor-

ried, and it was a pale and uncommonit ligubrious face that Arva saw when she finally opened her eyes. She had to wipe the water away a little and then collect herself before she could give him a steady look. In that time he had recovered his composure somewhat, but still he looked pale and anxious. "I am better," she said, managing to

should rather suppose they

It seemed a cruel mockery of fate that the first human countenance that Arva was to see after this long banishment "But this man-how did he come to be

left?" she asked wonderingly. "I can't tell you. Perhaps he can tell you himself, when he gets well enough. from the world should strike her with terror; but so it was. The face was swarthy, roughly bearded, and the eyes I only know that he and one other sailor stayed behind." "Another one? Where is he?" were fierce and staring. A colored hand-kerchief above a coarse peajacket, and one great, tattooed hand came in sight

"Dead. The fact is—I might as well tell you in a word the whole thing—they had a terrible, drunken row. Several of them were wounded, for I found blood everywhere, and at least that one was as the man edged forward, and confirmed the first impression. He must be one of the bark's crew. Arva collected all her "Who are you, and what do you want?" she almost surprised herself by killed. I found him in the bottom of a boat, just at the foot of this bluff. He had probably drifted from where they had probably drifted from where they went on shore, the wind having come around a little, and when they left they either didn't see him and the boat, or didn't want to bother with them. I im-agine they all tumbled on board half drunk, hardly knowing what they were doing. He couldn't have been dead long when I found him. I imagine that this man here was drunk at first, too, but slept it off, and when he came to him-self saw his ship was gone and began to explore his whereabouts. How he hap-poned to come prowling in here and how he found the passage through I can't say. I only know that when I came back and The man stared at her with his wild black eyes for an instant, and then besan to grin. "Pardonez, mademoiselle. How you spik it? I am Pierre Plouchette." Arva had some difficulty in following this speech. Unfortunately, the admir-ing stare of the bold eyes were much easier interpreted The fellow did not seem inclined to pass any time in idle compliment, for he gave another hitch forward and thrust

I only know that when I came back and heard the noise I was fearfully scared."

showed the suppleness of his muscles. But now there was another sort of in-terruption. Fidele advanced a stride and gave a deep, gurgling growl. The man had seen him before, but had appeared was kind of you to borrow so much trouto pay little attention to him; now he looked down at him and hesitated. Then his expression of jeering good nature died out, and his heavy brows

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A correspondent writes as follows from Rivage de Questichou, a small wa away." "He will kill you if you don't go "He will kill you desnerately. "Put tering place on the coast of the Cher bourg promontory: "For the last two or away!" cried Arva desperately. "Put your foot on that floor and I will set him on you!" The man scowled. three months this coast has been visited

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cerned those who first see light during autumn and winter are not so tall as those born in spring and summer. Those born in November are the shortest, in July the tallest. Averages for girls show that those born in winter and spring have less length of body than those born in summer and autumn. The tallest girls are born in August.

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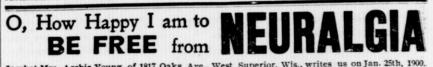
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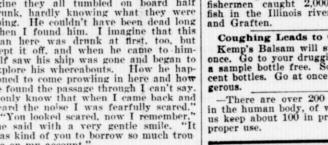
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(Continued Next Week.) GREAT ARMY OF OCTOPUSES.

Cherbourg.

your foot on that floor and I will set him on you!" The man scowled. "Parbleu! We sees about za:." But he did not stir for the moment. Possibly he was planning his mode of attack. After a little interval he put his

"My nerves were a little shak-"I should rather suppose they must have been," he answered, trying to smile in response. "It's all over now, though." "You say the ship is gone?" she in-quired, thinking he must have said so. "Yes. She doubtless sailed yesterday. She wasn't even in sight when I got out."

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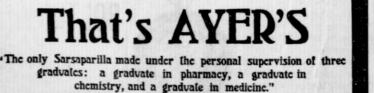
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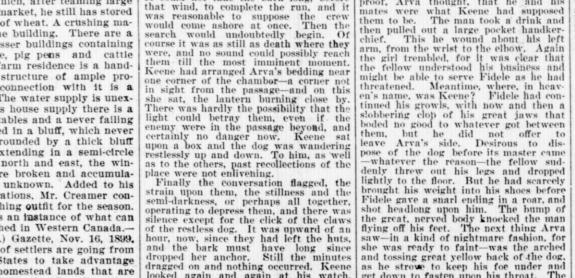
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of sheaf oats for feed and tons of hay; there is also a cutting box. Another building of large dimensions is the granary, in which, after teaming large antities to market, he still has stored 3,000 bushels of wheat. A crushing machine is in the building. There are a number of lesser buildings containing chicken house, pig pens and cattle sheds. The farm residence is a handsome frame structure of ample proortions, in connection with it is a wood shed. The water supply is unexcelled; besides house supply there is a well in the stables and a never failing spring situated in a bluff, which never freezes. Surrounded by a thick bluff of poplars, extending in a semi-circle to the west north and east the winter storms are broken and accumulation of snow unknown. Added to his farming operations, Mr. Creamer con-

ducts a threshing outfit for the season. His success is an instance of what can be accomplished in Western Canada .--Baldur (Man.) Gazette, Nov. 16, 1899. Thousands of settlers are going from the United States to take advantage of the free homestead lands that are being offered by the Canadian Gov-

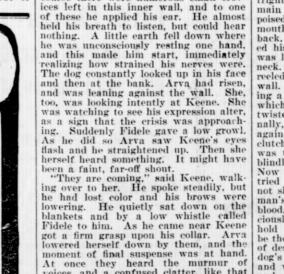
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Polite Lie in Embryo.

the process by which the polite lie is developed. Mamma was talking to Effie about the absence of Edith from the children's party. "You are sorry," said mamma, "that Edith could not come?" Effler replied, having enjoyed herself, "Oh, I don't mind much." To which mamma rejoined, "But Edith is ill! that is why she couldn't come. You must be sorry." Effle considered. "Yes, of course, I'm sorry," she said, "but it doesn't hort me—inside."



dragged on and nothing occurred. Keene looked again and again at his watch, showing this one sign of nervousness. Arva, on her part, had protracted spells of listening, ending each with a long breath. The strain, almost as much as the dread, was intensely wearing. But at last Fidele gave a sign. He had lain down, but now raised his head and pricked up his ears. Then he snuffed the air and got upon his feet. His human companions riveted their eyes upon him. The color left Arva's cheeks for the second time. The animal walked slowly across the chamber, snuffed again and stopped before the blocked-up tun-nel. Keene instantly joined him. Of course there were numerous small crev-ices left in this inner wall, and to one of these he applied his ear. He almost held his hreat to listen but could hear of these he applied his ear. He almost held his here a frightful instant, the dog problem and to provide the provide the provide the provide the provide the provide the second the to listen the could hear of these he applied his ear. He almost held his here a frightful instant, the dog

fright and agony, and thrust himself by main force to his knees. He remained poised there a frightful instant, the dog mouthing and shaking, and then fell back. Quick as thought the brute shift-ed his hold, and now the black muzzle was lapped upon the side of the exposed neek Arva grow side and her head neck. Arva grew sick and her head recled. She leaned heavily against the wall. Then the man's feet began beating a horrible tattoo, and his legs, round which the trousers were mopped and twisted, bounced and fought the air. Finally, by a supreme effort, he lurched again to his knees and made a frenzied clutch at his enemy's throat. His head was twisted to one side and he pawed blindly, but managed to find his mark.

Now the animal twisted in his turn and tried to back away, but at first could not shake off those knotty fingers. The man's face and neck were covered with blood, and though he hung on so tenaciously it seemed as though he could not hold out much longer. This proved to be the case. He gave a groan, as though of despair, and changed one hand to the dog's collar. The animal was coughing and wheezing, but still full of strength voices, and a confused clatter, like that of a huddle of feet. The crew of the and wheeling, but still and or stellight and savage fury, and he now gave a powerful wrench and sent the man roll-ing to his side. Still, for a desperate moment, he clung to the collar. Fidele could not reach him to advantage as yet, of a huddle of feet. The crew of the bark, or at least a large proportion of it, was entering the passage. Keene slipped an arm over the dog's back and put a hand on his head. The animal had be-gun to make a low, whining sound, with the presage of a growl, and it was time to take precautions. The blended noise outside continued. Presently the listen-ers heard a kind of chugging noise, and were aware that the gang was prodding though he flogged him about over the floor and dragged him twice his length. But now the end was near. The man broke out in an agonized erv. "Grand Dieu! I am lost! The ze Christ, help!"

Arva made a staggering dart of it and caught the dog by the collar. "Fidele! Fidele! let go! Let go!" But Pietner her voice nor her efforts seemed to have the slightest effect. The furious ers heard a kind of chugging hoise, and were aware that the gang was prodding the barricade. How severe would this test be? Fidele now grew more and more excited. He gurgled and gave low meaning merch denric all gave low moaning growls, despite all Keene could brute only growled and coughed and struggled the harder. The man's hands ere already shaking. "Arva! Arva!" cried a voice almost as

moaning growls, despite all freene could do, and once or twice rose and seemed the point of breaking into an outright bark. With a coolness for which she herself could never account, Arva reached over and soothed him, stroking his head, whispering in his ears, and trying to take his attention. Just then the probing and punching of the barri-cade ceased. They could now hear a jonder murmur, as though he men were agonized as the struggling sailor's. "For God's sake, answer me!" "Here I am, safe: but come quick! Run! It is life and death!" A shoot of some object from the passage, and Keene, pale as death, was in the cham-

cade ceased. They could now hear a jouder murmur, as though the men were having an excited debate, and finally the noise began to die away. "They have given it up," whispered Keene. Arva felt a film passing over her eyes, and far-off bells seemed to be ringing. The reaction was almost too great. But Keene was right, for soon the noise ceased entirely, and everything was as still as at first. They did not dare to be sure about it yet, however, and for more than fifteen minutes they kept their places and listened. Finally they were satisfied that the men haa really gone. An hour went by, and such was Keene's thorough belief in their "Quick! quick!" she shouted, pointing to the twisting bodies. "Take him off. He is killing the man. I have tried to stop him, but he won't mind me." "Help!" screamed the exhausted "Help!" screamed the exhausted wretch. "I die! Mon Dieu! be quick!" wretch. "I die! Mon Dieu! be quick!" Keene muttered something—it sounded suspiciously like an oath—but he darted over and seized the dog by the collar. There was barely room for his fingers, added to those of the sailor, and when he had secured his grip Fidele was put to it for breath, indeed. He began to push back, evidently fighting now for self-preservation, and Keene sharply told the sailor to release his hold. The man obered, though perhaps almost as much

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proved to be merely a pocket flask. It was a handsome affair for such a man to have, silver mounted and covered with delicately-stitched leather: another tance of 200 yards. A friend here meas-proof, Arva thought, that he and his mates were what Keene had supposed them to be. The man took a drink and then pulled out a large pocket handker-loathsome beasts. Unless the cold winmates were what Keene had supposed them to be. The man took a drink and then pulled out a large pocket handker-chief. This he wound about his left loathsome beasts. Unless the cold win-ter destroys them there will be no bath-ing next summer along this coast."-Pall Mall Gazette. chief. This he wound about his left arm, from the wrist to the elbow. Again the girl trembled, for it was clear that

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the girl trembled, for it was clear that the fellow understood his business and might be able to serve Fidele as he had threatened. Meantime, where, in heav-en's name, was Keene? Fidele had con-tinued his growls, with now and then a slobbering clop of his great jaws that boded no good to whatever got between them, but he did not offer to leave Arva's side. Desirous to dis-pose of the dog before its master came It was expected that the proposed wrestling match between Fred Beell of Marshfield and Dan McLeod would b cinched yesterday. Beell was tele graphed that \$200 at the least would be graphed that \$200 at the least would be guaranteed the winner if the bout took place in this city, but up to a late hour last night nothing had been heard from him. McLeod is willing to meet any man on earth, but experiences greater difficulty in making matches than wres-tlers who are not half so willing. Beck Olson, instead of talking business with McLeod, is now flirting with "Farmer" Burns, a man McLeod could beat every day in the week and twice on Sundays. Young Chapin, who is willing to take on anyone in his class, is also experi-encing trouble in getting a match. pose of the dog before its master came -whatever the reason-the fellow suddenly threw out his legs and dropped lightly to the floor. But he had scarcely brought his weight into his shoes before cing trouble in getting a match.

#### He Didn't Show Up.

Robert Peters, defendant in a trespas case brought against him by W. A. Meiklejohn, did not show up yesterday morning when the case was called in Jus ice Watrous' court. City Engineer Parsons, a witness in the case, also failed to put in an appearance. A bench war-rant has been issued for Peters, and Con-stable Howe is endeavoring to find him.

#### To Have a Call Board.

The probabilities are that at the first meeting of the Fond du Lac dairy board Monday the members will decide upon a "call" board. This will reduce the length of the sessions to about twenty minutes and the sales will take place in pen board.

#### General C ty News.

Will Schroeder of this city will be married to Miss Anna Manthen of By ron, at the Lutheran church in Byr Tuesday afternoon of next week. Th will reside in Byron. Mayor F. B. Hoskins left yesterday of

three-weeks' business trip to the Pa-ific coast. He expects to get back cific coast. about May 1.

about May 1. The Ladies' association of the Division Street M. E. church are arranging to give a cantata, "The Cadet's Picnic," during the month of May. A military drill by boys will be one of the features and a large number of children will take part in the choruses. It will be given in the anditorium of the church about May 18. The directors of the North Fond du Lac Land company have decided to put in two miles of sewers. They are also about to build six cottages to cost about bout to build six cottages to cost about New York, chairman of the committee, is of the opinion that besides prohibiting plural marriages, the constitutional amendment should contain a provision regulating marriage and divorce. The \$1200 each. The first meeting of the new board o

education will be held Tuesday, April 24, at which time President Bechaud will at which time Presidear Bechand will announce the committees. The following marriage licenses were issued yesterday: William Schroeder of Fond du Lac and Miss Anna Manthey of Byron. August Schroeder and Miss Ida Meyer, both of Fond du Lac. George W. Dunning and Miss Clara Herrmann, both of Brandon. Gustav J. Kinkel of Marion, Waupaca county, and Miss Min-nie Petri of Campbellsport, Fond du Lac county.

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Mme. Blanc's Latest Novelette.

Mme. Blanc's Latest Novelett. Mme. Blanc's (Th. Bentzon) novelette begun in the Critic is to my mind the best thing that she has ever done in the way of fiction, and is a little masterpiece. Mme. Blanc has the advantage over most French writers who write about this country of knowing her subject. She has visited the United States, and stud-ied its institutions carefully; she also has many friends among the American visitors to Paris. No American could understand the much-discussed "Ameri-can girl" better than she does, and cer-tainly no American could understand Frenchmen as well as she. I would ad-vise every American young woman who

Frenchmen as well as she. I would ad-vise every American young woman who thinks of studying art in Paris to read "At Cross Purposes" (Malentendus), and she will have a better understanding of the sort of thing she is likely to encoun-ter. The translation, made by Mrs. John von Vorst, was done in Paris under the supervision of Mme. Blanc. The scene of the story is laid in the Home Club for Art Students in Paris.—Lounger in Critic.

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Energy in Plants. Proposed Uniformity in Marriage Live plants are plants with their pa If the Mormon church was instrumen-al in securing the election of Brigham ticles in motion building up the plant's structure. This motion is known as vital If the Mormon church was instrumen-tal in securing the election of Brigham H. Roberts as the representative of Utah in Congress, it certainly has good reason to regret that it was so short-sighted. Mr. Roberts' effort to take his sent in the House created such a strong sentiment against polygamy throughout the country that Congress, obedient to the popular will, is expected to adopt an amendment to the constitution prohibit-ing plural marriages and conferring au-thority upon the federal government to enforce this provision. The House com-mittee on judiciary has given careful at-tention to the subject. Representative George W. Ray of New York, chairman of the committee.

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amendment should contain a provision regulating marriage and divorce. The multiplicity and diversity of the state laws is almost as scandalous as the ex-istence of polygamy. For instance, a divorce granted in the Dakotas or in Obt the instance in a logal in CASTORIA Oklahoma is not recognized as legal in New York. A man, who obtained a de-cree of divorce in Dakota, was married in New York only a short time ago and For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought





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