

McConnell of Princeton being called. A special train consisting of an engine and tion of this force from Parys. Rundle's caboose brought the injured man to force was close to Glocolan yesterday Fond du Lac. Amoutation of the limb force was close to Glocolan yesterday bove the knee was made by Drs. Bowe, evening. The country was clear of the

Above the knee was made by Drs. Howe, Krumme and Mears. The remains have been taken to the home of Mrs. Holt, Nor.h Sibley street. a sister of Mrs. Yates. The funeral will be held tomorrow and the body will be land reports that a number of Boers liv-ing in the Ficksburg and Bethlehem dis-tricts have applied to him for advice and as to the conditions of surrender. This is very satisfactor. taken to Sharon for burial. Mr. Yates was 31 years of age. He was a brother of D. F. Yates of Janesville. His moth-er lives in that city. A sister, Mrs. Wil-Jaum Pellington, lives at Sharon, Wis. as to the conditions of surrender. This is very satisfactory." London, May 17, 2:18 p. m.—The war-office has received from Lord Roberts the following dispatch dated Kroonstad, Wednesday, May 16:

### Training Valuable Horses.

Fond du Lae, Wis., May 17.-[Special.] -G. W. Dougherty, the well-known horse-trainer, who had charge of Marion Mills during her career as a lone pacer, has taken his string of horses to the Kite park in this eity to do his season's trainpark in this city to do his season's train-ing. He has in the string two promising King Swigert colts, one a 2-year-old and the other a 3-year-old. He also has charge of Curtis' Mamie G., by son of Don Wilkes. The track is in charge of Trainer Wood. Much interest is being aroused in the coming August meet of the association the association.

## Condition of Division Street.

Condition of Division Street. The condition of West Division street, long a disgrace to the city, is again arous-ing the indignation of residents of the street and people all over the town. The street at one time was one of the at-tractive residence thoroughfares in the city, but a broken-down, wornout block pavement makes travel unsafe and the common councils of the last several years have failed to take any action to abate the nuisance, which the street practically amounts to. Situation at Mafeking. London, May 17.—The closing days of the drama at Mafeking have been marked by intensity of dramatic inter-est, as unexpected as it is out of propor-tion with the forces engaged. The news that the half-famished garrison was not only able to repel an attack but to inflict such heavy loss in killed and prisoners as reported in the dispatch from Cape Town announcing the capture of Com-mandant Eloff, the grandson of Presi-dent Kruger, and ninety of his men, makes Great Britain more than ever proud of Col. Baden-Powell's little band and increases the national desire for their amounts to.

### Bids for Schoolhouses.

The board of education met last night and decided to advertise for plans and specifications for two new school build-ings, one to cost not to exceed \$13,000 Buller's thousands foraging over the Bigand the other \$10000. Repairs on the roofs of Washington school and the high school were authorized. An appropria-tion of \$35 was made for expenses of the high school graduating class.

**Contract on Central Shops**. George Tuttle has been awarded the contract for all the brick work of the

Wisconsin Central shops. Capt. Casper Jagdfeld is building an hotel on his North Fond du Lac prop-

tiana. "Methuen has reached a point twelve miles on the Hoopstad road without see-ing the enemy. "Natives and local whites have con-firmed the previous reports of the disor-ganization of the Free Staters. "The situation here is unchanged." colleagues, nor do we hold them." Regarding the appeal from the Ameri-cans in Cape Town asking the people here to ignore the envoys, Mr. Fischer cald. "I have read their appeal and it is obviously a very flimsy one. Not a name is given, not even the name of the chairman of their alleged mass meeting There are very few Americans in Cape **Conflicting Statements Regarding the** Town, and they are largely in sympathy PAPER MILLS BURNED. Gov. Sn Largest Plant of the Kind in Eng-

Story that Boer Envoys Had Been

Making Indiscreet Admissions.

New York, May 17.--Abraham Fisch-r, one of the Boer envoys, was shown oday the published statement in which

the envoys were reported as having made indiscreet admissions on the steamship to an employe of a London newspaper. Mr.

no hesitation in repeating to the Ameri-can people. I don't think the fellow ever talked with Mr. Wessels or Mr. Wolma-

rins. As for him talking to us together, it is utterly false. I never expressed the sentiments attributed to me, nor did my

Places. London, May 17.—Lloyd's paper mills, the largest plant of the kind in England, was destroyed by fire last night. The

land-Fires in Other

plished, but all official confirmation of the reports was lacking at 1 o'clock this aft-week. The loss was \$50,000, and is cov-

Sicge will Soon End. There was considerable speculation as to what Col. Baden-Powell would do with his ninety prisoners and whether the victory has not so during the shortly after midnight and the

Fischer said the story was false in every material particular. "I met an Irish-American named O'Connor on the steamer," said Mr. Fischer, "who introduced himself to me and expressed great sympathy for our people. Whatever I said to him I have no basitation is remeating to the American if he cared to make an explanation of his Spriggs was asked yesterday afternoon if he cared to make an explanation of his action in appointing Senator Clark in-stead of summoning the Legislature in special session. He said: special session. He said: "My reasons for taking the action I have taken may be summed up very briefly. The people of the state of Mon-tana, through their representatives chosen at a regular election, selected W. (Daughter of Speaker Henderson.)

"This man Clark has been charged

with perjury, bribery and fraud, and it

is an insult to the Senate to send him back to that body. It is a disgrace.

shame and humiliation upon the people

of Montana, and the Senate should act

upon the resolutions and show him that

A. Clark to represent the state in the Senate of the United States. It is my will be obliged to undergo an operation. Her health has been failing for the last judgment that that selection should stand until such time as the people have had an opportunity to affirm or revoke the action two years. During the latter part of the winter she was obliged to withdraw entirely from society, and Mrs. Henderson has been constantly in attendance upon her f their own representatives at the next neceeding election." The governor has received many con-

gratulatory messages during the day and also not a few in condemnation, but the herself, preparing every mouthful of food which her daughter has eaten in the last former greatly outnumbered the latter. Gov. Smith is roundly censured in some quarters for absenting himself from the state at such a critical moment.

## A Barren Ideality.

six months. Miss Henderson is young and exceed-ingly accomplished. Like her distin-guished father, she has remarkable musi-cal talents. She plays on several instru-ments and possesses a soprano voice of unusual depth and sweetness. She is also a light of some ability and also a linguist of some ability, and throughout her father's long official ca reer she has had the reputation of being a studious and earnest-minded girl. She is about 23, tall, with brown eyes and hair, and resembles her father to a marked degree. BRIDE WAS DIVORCED.

Consequently a New York Clergy-

man Refused to Perform the Wedding Ceremony.

GOT HIS REVENCE.

Breaks Lamp, Burning Boys

Houghton, Mich., May 17 .- Because

he was discharged by Butler & Breen,

contractors who are building the Min-

Assessment on a Mortgage.

them for watchdogs. An extraordinary

and Destroying Office.

was destroyed by fire last night. The loss will be heavy. As a result a paper famine is threatened.
Work of an Incendiary.
Wellston, O., May 17.—At an early hour this morning one of the most disastrous fires for years occurred on Broadway. The opera house and city hall building, Schuff's grocery, Bingham's saddlery and Dr. Darling's office were all burned. The fire was of incendiary nature and makes the seventh within a of the Senate has a right to resign at any time he chooses, and it has always been held that a resignation takes effect when-

Butte, Mont., May 17.—The plot of the play, "Why Smith Left Home," which gave Lieut.-Gov. Spriggs an opportunity to receive Senator Clark's resignation and quickly reappoint him, is both inter-esting and amusing. Credit for the trick is not the trick of the trick

Gov. Smith and stated that it was Fin-len's desire that he attend to the legal end of the mining deal, further adding

end of the mining deal, further adding that there was a good, fat fee in it for him. In fact, Hinds proposed to pay all of the governor's expenses to California, and he would accompany him personally and guarantee him a good time. Early last week Lieut.-Gov. Spriggs announced that he was going to attend the Dendiet covernion at Siney Falls

# ever it is offered and not when it is ac-cepted. In this case there is no question that a vacancy in the Senate occurred by the resignation of Mr. Clark and it was

bara complained of a pain in her side,

and not only did the doctors do all they could, but she was operated on in the hospital for what is known as "floating kidney," but all to no purpose. At last the girl was examined with the OVER 700 DEFENDANTS. Complaint In Case, Title of Which

Covers Over a Dozen Pages, X-ray, and to the astonishment of all, a long, slender metaline point was discov-ered in the right side, imbedded in the Is Served. Is Served. Eau Claire, Wis., May 17.-[Special.] Complaints in the title leaves and made a panic among the 300 girls Eau Claire, Wis., May 17.-[Special.] -Complaints in a suit, the title alone of which takes over twelve closely type-written pages to set forth, have been served on over 715 defendants. The plaintiffs in the case cover over three-quarters of a page. The 700 defendants include almost every lumberman, bank-t er, business man in the city, and in many places around the state. The case grows out of the mutual fire association, organized in this city some dozen or more years ago, and which went into the hands of a receiver a few years ago, and extracted a steel hatpin 3% inches in length. There was no head to the hatpin, and it had evidently been work-ing its way to and fro in her system for three years. What is still more extraordinary, neither the girl nor any of her family can remember any accident what-

ever that could cause the admission of the steel wire into her system. Since the operation, May 14, the girl grows out of the mutual fire association, organized in this city some dozen or more years ago, and which went into the hands of a receiver a few years ago, J. A. Smith, the insurance man, being appointed receiver. Last winter Judge O'Neill granted a motion of certain cred-itors and released Mr. Smith and ap-pointed R. K. Boyd receiver. It is said that the suit involves approximately \$65.has experienced great relief, and expects to be as strong as ever in a short time.

## WON'T OBEY ORDINANCE. Telegraph Companies will Not Put

## Their Wires Underground at La Crosse.

pointed K. K. Boyd receiver. It is said that the suit involves approximately \$65,-000, and takes in practically every policy-holder of the company. The individual accounts are small in the main—running from \$7 up to \$300 and \$400. The ac-counts that run into the hundreds are comparatively few. The Mutual Insur-ance company affairs have been dragged into court from time to time for the uest La Crosse, Wis., May 17 .- [Special.]-An ordinance \_ recently passed by the non council has gone into effect today. It requires all telephone and teleday. It requires all telephone and tele graph companies doing business with a certain district of the city, the principal wholesale, retail and manufacturing streets, to put their wires underground in suitable conduits. Most of the wires of the La Crosse Telephone company are already underground. The Wisconsin Telephone company has arranged to com-ply with the ordinance, but the two tel-cgraph companies, the Western Union and the North American Postal, have made up their minds and agreed that trather than go to that expense and there by establish a precedent, whereby every

and the North American Postal, have made up their minds and agreed that rather than go to that expense and there by establish a precedent, whereby every city of the size of La Crosse might re-quire them to put their wire underground, they have agreed that they will pull up their poles and wires and move their of-fices out of the district prescribed. In all probability the city offices of the tel-egraph companies will be removed to the railroad depots, the Milwaukee read and road depots, the Milwaukee road and

follows:

Over 20,000 Are Expected.

Iron Mountain.

Upper Peninsula.

New York, May 17.-Because the bride-to-be was a divorcee the wedding the ordinance are to be enforced to the

Volved is said to be \$30,000.
 In the Mutual Insurance matter it is an old suit reorganized and the plaintiffs are made defendants. The case will come up at the September term of court, and will probably last at least thirty days.
 MEMORIAL EXERCISES.
 People of Fond du Lac Are Arrang-ing for a Fitting Public Ob-servance of the Day.
 Fond du Lac, Wis., May 17.-[Spe cial.]-Mayor Hoskins presided at a meeting held in G. A. R. hall last even-ing, when arrangements were made for a fitting public observance of Memorial day. Committees were appointed as
 Out the rooms of the Warehouse Were and will probably last at least thirty are ware as follows: New England Mutual, on build-ing and stock, \$100,000; the A. H. Frend au Lac, Wis., May 17.-[Spe cial.]-Mayor Hoskins presided at an meeting held in G. A. R. hall last even-ing, when arrangements were made for a fitting public observance of Memorial day. Committees were appointed as

erty located on Ohio street at the inte section of the street railway.

## Will Rebuild Plant.

The Fond du Lac Implement con has decided upon its plane for rebuildin the portion of the plant destroyed by fire The insurance adjusters have completed their work, awarding \$3800 damages.

### Injury May be Permanent.

It is feared that the injury to John Berger of Milwaukee, who met with an accident on his farm in Lomira Saturaccident on his farm in Lomira Satur-day, may be permanent. Mr. Berger, while assisting in rolling logs, stepped into a hole and snapped the cords of his right leg and it is doubtful if he will be able to use the limb to any extent again.

## A School for Farming.

A school of practical farming will soor. be started by prominent persons of New York on a farm near Sing Sing. The students, as planned, will include men and women, and will be taught gardenand women, and will be than given by ing, the care of orchards, raising stock and poultry, keeping bees and house dec-orations as well as the usual subjects of scientific farming already taught at of the scientific schools. The vill extend over two years.-Balof the timore News.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

## WM. HAUSMANN,

## Physician and Surgeon, Kewaskum, Wisconsin.

F. J. LAMBECK.

## Physician and Surgeon,

Kewaskum, Wisconsin.

LOCAL CONTRACTORS.

OUIS BRANDT.

## Carpenter and Contractor,

WM. WEDDIG.

## Mason and Contractor.

# DR. W. N. KLUMB, TEETH EXTRACTED WITHOUT PAIN.

OFFOSITE STATESMAN OFFICE, OVER HEILMANN'S BARERT. LEWASKUM, . WISCONSIN.

## EAGLE HOTEL.

JOSEPH SCHMIDT, PROP'R. dations in town for the travel ing public. Every room in the house furnished with modern heating apparatus.

GOOD STABLING IN CONNECTION.

Wines, Liquors and Cigars.

KEWASKUM, . WISCONSIN.

LIVERY,

with his ninety prisoners and whether the victory has not so depleted his force as to render him open to annihilation in the event of another attack by the supe-rior Boer numbers. But Lourenco Marques already hears runnors that these have been cut off by the relieving to a call for help and a special train with the segres must reach England bfore tomor-row. Gen. Buller is making good progress in

of his men prisoners.

confirm the announcement.

Wyndham Has No News.

Destroy Gold Mines.

Pretoria, May 15 (Via Lourenco Marques, May 16).—A large section of the burghers is carrying on an agitation the burghers is carrying on an agitation the burghers is carrying on an agitation

"The resident commisisoner in Basuto-

"Rundle, yesterday, occupied Mequat-ling's Nek and Modder Poort without op-

"Hunter has entered the Transvaal and

has advanced within ten miles of Chris-

RELIEF NEAR AT HAND.

Situation at Mafeking.

Gen. Buller is making good progress in recapturing the railroad and driving the Boers out of Natal. His occupation of Dannhauser shows that he is meeting with little recitance the sector of Candy Factory Destroyed.

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recapturing the railroad and driving the Boers out of Natal. His occupation of Dannhauser shows that he is meeting with little resistance on the part of the burghers. Lord Roberts is still gathering his forces together previous to striking the Vaal river

Confusing Reports from Mafeking. CROPS LOOK WELL. Cape Town, May 17.-A dispatch from ourence Marques, dated today, says hat Commandant Eloff (grandson of

and quickly reappoint him, is both inter-esting and amusing. Credit for the trick is given to Tom Hinds, one of Clark's political engineers, and to the senator's son, Charles W, Clark. Hinds was also the friend of Miles Finlen, one of the strongest anti-Clark men, and together they had an interest in some mining property in Grass Valley. Finlen, before his departure for Eu-rope, instructed Hinds to negotiate a deal for the sale of the property to a California company. Hinds called on Gov. Smith and stated that it was Fin-Cincinati Price Current Man Sizes Up the Situation Over the Country.

President Kruger), with a patrol, entered Mafeking, whereupon Col. Baden-Powell opened fire on the burghers, killing seven-teen of them and taking Eloff and ninety Cincinnati, O., May 17.-The Price Current says the week was favorable for winter wheat and crops generally. There was a moderate drawback in the North-Stormed the Forts at Mafeking, Pretoria, Tuesday, May 15 .- An official bulletin announces that the federal troops stormed and occupied the forts around Mafeking on Saturday morning. The same night the federals were surrounded, losing, so far as known, seven killed, sev-enteen wounded and a number taken pris-oners. The British casualties are said to have been fifty killed or wounded. It is reported that the advance guard west from insufficient moisture. Good start for corn. Promising position of

# Packing of hogs, 415,000, against

A more a sturday and a number taken prise are stated by the result of the restored are stored with sense the south was repeated by the restored are stored with the Bost material of the restored are stored with the Bost material of the restored are stored with the Bost material of the restored are stored with the Bost material of the restored are stored with the Bost material of the restored are stored with the Bost material of the restored are stored with the Bost material of the restored are stored with the Bost material of the restored are stored with the Bost material of the restored are stored with the Bost material of the restored are stored with the Bost material of the restored are stored with the Bost material of the restored are stored with the Bost material of the restored are stored with the stored and the stored are stored with the context material of the restored are stored with the context material of the restored are stored with the context material of the restored are stored with the context material of the restored are stored with the context material of the restored are stored with the context material of the restored are stored with the context material of the restored are stored with the restored and the stored are stored with the context material of the restored are the stored are the restored and the stored are the restored and the stored are the restored are the restored are the restored and the restored are there are there aread the restored aread the restored are the re

United to Katherine Grey.

Relief of Mafeking Announced. London, May 17.—In the committee-room of the House of Commons this morning Sir James Kitson, Liberal mem-ber for Yorkshire, West Riding, Colne Valley division, announced that Mafek-ng had been relieved. JACK MASON MARRIED AGAIN.

Charlotte, Mich., May 17.-Ex-Repre-sentative Herbert S. Babcock has been arrested, charged with making a false statement about his financial condition Mysterious Tragedy on Board Steamer Near Copenhagen.

and been relieved. The war office, however, is unable to Divorced Husband of Marion Manola Copenhagen, May 17.-A telegram from Koping, Sweden, reports that as the steamer Koping last night was passing the Prins Carl a man sprang upon the deck of the latter vessel and shouted: "If anyone comes near I will shoot." At the same moment a woman was seen hanging over the ship's side, shrieking for help. Confirm the announcement.
 Wyndham Has No News.
 London, May 17.—Replying to a question in the House of Commons, at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon the parliamentary sceretary of the war office, Mr. Wyndham, said he repretted that he was not able to give any information • regard to Mafeking which would relieve the anxiety transment expected the revolution intelligence of the event could not arrive in England before two and possibly five days.
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 Progress of British Troops.
 London May 17.—215 p. m.—The

London, May 17.—2:15 p. m.—The war office has received the following dis-patch from Gen, Buller, dated Dann-hauser, May 17: "The second division has reached posedly-Insane Offender. Lincoln, Neb., May 17 .- The Supreme ourt sustained the demurrer of the attorney-general in the case of the state of Nebraska against the Standard Oil com-pany. This decision of the court prac-tically affirms the constitutionality of the Parter Force Looking for a Supposedly-Insane Offender.
 Betective Force Looking for a Supposedly-Insane Offender.
 Boston, Mass., May 17.—Boston's entire detective force is looking for a unknown man who yesterday walked up to 4-year-old Willie Geary of 43 B street.
 South Boston, and after telling the child vision is at Sundays river drift, on the old Newcastle road. Several Natal farmers are handing over their arms."
 All reports agree that about 7000 of the enemy passed north very hurriedly May 14 and May 15.
 Destrox Gold Mines. Nebraska anti-trust law and will resul in advancing the case for hearing of m advanced the case for hearing on questions of fact unless the defendant company appeals to the higher court. The answer of the Standard Oil company denied the constitutionality of the act, and to this the attorney-general demurred

## COLLISION ON A BRIDGE.

Pennsylvania Train Runs Into Gravel Cars-Several Persons Injured.

Mount Holly, N. J., May 17 .- A train Mount Hony, N. J., May 17.—A train on the Pennsylvania road ran into sever-al gravel cars on a bridge near here to-day and seriously injured Mrs. Cunning-ham Harris of Wrightstown; Joshua Matlock, conductor; Frank Matthews, express messenger, and William H. Du-puy of Smithville. A number of other passengers received minor injuries.

## Locomotive Exploded.

Bois, Ill., May 17.—A locomotive at-tached to an Illinois Central passenger train exploded here this morning, proba-bly fatally injuring the engineer and fireman, None of the passengers were hurt.

cago Record.

SCRATCH CAUSES DEATH. Blood Poisoning Sets in and the Young Man Soon

Dies.

Medford, Wis., May 17 .- [Special.]-

The body of Lewis Werne was sent today them man and wife. Rev. Dr. Anthony H. Evans, pastor of the West Presbyterian church in West Forty-second street, was called upon, and he performed the ceremony at Del-monico's at 3:30 o'clock. Irom Medford to Mauston, Juneau coun-ty. The deceased was one of the first to war with Spain. Upon his discharge he since that time. Friday, May 4, he made hand to which he a small cut on the index finger of his right hand to which he gave no attention. In a few days blood poisoning set in and Monday night he died. His parents live at Mauston. He was a member of the Masonic order.

Stone Hurled Through Window BIG LUMBER DEAL.

> Chicago Firm Buys 30,000,000 Capt. Plonsky was appointed marshal of the day with power to appoint his aids. In behalf of the company Capt Feet from Peshtigo Company for \$400,000.

contractors who are obliding the Min-eral Range railroad extension to Mass City, John Vick threw a stone through the office window, breaking a lamp which scattered burning oil over the se-Plonsky offered the use of the armory for the exercises in case of rain. Marinette, Wis., May 17.-[Special.]-Another big deal in lumber was made t day. The Perley-Lowe company of Chi-R. Monday evening at 8 o'clock. cago purchased the season's cut of the Peshtigo Lumber company, which amounts to between 25,000,000 and 30,-000,000 feet. The deal was negotiated by Isaac Stephenson for the Peshtigo company and Perley-Lowe. The consid-eration is about \$400,000. This disposes of the heat his block of lumber in this nior member of the firm, who was se-riously burned. Vick was caught. The office with the books and valuable pampany and Perley-Lowe. The consid-ation is about \$400,000. This disposes the last big block of lumber in this

> PERSONS CAN ELOPE. Eau Claire Judge Lectures Aged

Man for Running Away with a Girl.

ed extent, predictions being that between 15,000 and 20,000 people will be attract-ed here Monday, the second and great day of the coming celebration. Armory E has been rented and the large expanse of floor surface of the big hall will be covered with cots. Caterer Born has been engaged to serve meals and lunches in the armory dining hall for the week of the convention. On Monday, June 4, there will be over twenty bands brought Eau Claire, Wis., May 17.-[Special.] -Cyrus K. Dennis, an aged man, was -Cyrus K. Dennis, an aged man, was released from the charge of abducting Marie Dickson. Judge Gilbertson, before whom the case was tried, gave Cyrus a severe lecture and some good, wholesome advice before letting him go. His honor said he regretted exceedingly that there was no law by which a man, who, under the cloak of religion. stole in and dethere will be over twenty bands brough here by visiting delegations. THROWN BY A TRAIN. the cloak of religion, stole in and de Marinette Woman Has a Miracuprived parents of the society of their young daughter, could be prosecuted There is no law against cloping. The lous Escape from Death at er was thereupon dismissed Marinette, Wis., May 17.-[Special.]-

Charged with Attempting to Evade MUNICIPAL LEAGUE MEETING. Mrs. J. E. Morrisey of this city had a

Programme for Convention to Be ave from death at Iron Mountain ve

Held in Janesville in June. Madison, Wis., May 17.—The pro-gramme for the fourth annual convention of the League of Wisconsin Municipali-ties to be held in Janesville June 7 and S ing was struck by a train of ore cars. The rig was completely wrecked and Mrs. Morrisey and a woman with her were thrown about twenty feet. Mrs. Morrisey sustained serious injuries and her companion was also badly hurt. **KNIGHTS FORM ASSOCIATION.** Annual Conclaves will be Held in

 Bentative Herbert S. Babcock has been arrested, charged with making a false statement about his financial condition.
 Babcock refused to make a record of a crain morigage on the blanks furnished by the tax commission. He was arrive for the fourth annual convention of the Lengue of Wisconsin Municipality for the tax commission. He was arrive for June 7. William Boyles, a business man, was arrested to make a tracodition.
 FUNERALS AND WEDDINGS.
 Greatly Interfered with by a Strike of Hackdrivers.
 Bufalo, N. Y., May 17.—Over 300 hackdrivers employed by eighteen stables went on strike for more wages and short rangements, and, including those post- of fashionable weddings took place dings took place and some of the ranchmen in Patagoria and Chili often tame them and train and Chili often tame them and train them for watchogs. An extraordinary story is told of the trant France, and Chili often tame them and train the for watchogs. An extraordinary story is told of the trant France, and the parties had to get and some of the ranchmen in Patagoria and Chili often tame them and train and Chili often tame them and train the for watchogs. An extraordinary story is told of the trant France, and some of the ranchmen in Patagoria and Chili often tame them and train the for watchogs. An extraordinary story is told of the trant france, and some of the ranchmen in Patagoria and Chili often tame them and train the for watchogs. An extraordinary story is told of the trant france, and some of the ranchmen in Patagoria and Chili often tame them and train them for watchogs. An extraordinary story is told of the trant france, and some of the ranchmen in Patagoria and Chili often tame them and train the for watchogs. An extraordinary story is told of the trant france, and the pathelice ding to the trant france ding of each paper. The subjec Marinette, Wis., May 17.-[Special.]-The Knights Templar commanderies of Marinette, Menoranec, Escanaba, Iron-wood, Sault Ste. Marie, Lake Superior, Montrose and Hugh McCardy are organizing an association by which an an-nual conclave will be held in each of their huai conclave will be held in each of their home cities in rotation. Each comman-dery will attend in full uniform and with a band. Capt.-Gen. O. B. Fuller of Es-canaba is at the head of the movement. Since the abolition of the annual state conclaves, the Sir Knights have had few opportunities for meeting each other and opportunities for meeting each other, and this Upper Peninsula association meets with general favor from all interested. The first meeting will probably be in Es-

canaba in June. BANKRUPT FAILED TO APPEAR Contempt Proceedings Begun at La

Crosse Against Mauston Man. La Crosse, Wis., May 17.-[Special.]-Contempt proceedings have been institut-ed in the United States district court, growing out of an interesting phase in the bankruptcy act. James H. Skinner of ing Machine company will exhibit one of its voting machines during the conven-

story is told of the tyrant Francia, a the bankruptcy act. James H. Skinner of Mauston was to have been here to ap-pear in the first creditors' meeting yes-terday. Skinner, having filed his petition in voluntary proceedings, sent his attor-ney, A. H. Smith of Elroy, to attend the meeting. Skinner failed to show up and his absence being unaccounted for, Ref-erce Prentiss issued a bench warrant for his arrest. He is commanded to appear without fail May 21. Failing to do that Skinner will be declared in contempt and numished accordingly. LITTLE BOY DROWNED.

He Fell in Beaver Dam Lake While Fishing.

story is told of the tyrant Francia, a Jesuit yriest who ruled in Paraguay for many years and was notorious all over South America for his crueity and craft. It is said that Francia once had a wom-an chained to a tree in the forest where she would either starve or be devoured by wild beasts. After she had been out about ten days he sent a scout to see what was left of her, and, much to his astonishment, it was found that she had been fed and protected by two pumas, male and female, and had suffered in no way except from exposure and fright. The pumas brought her raw meat from the animals they had killed and slept by her side each night like watchdogs.—Chi-cago Record. Beaver Dam, Wis., May 17.-The 7-year-old son of Charles Wollenburg fell in Beaver Dam lake while fishing on a boat landing. His body was recovered. To Secure Fine Water Supply. Appleton, Wis., May 17 .- The fire and

Apperton, wis, any I.- The rise and water committee of the common council has authorized extensive drillings to be made near Lake Winnebago. Appleton will probably have municipal ownership

of waterworks, when the lease of the

punished accordingly.

Killed by a Falling Tree. Baraboo, Wis., May 17.-[Special.]-Herbert Lyckburg died today as a result of a tree falling on him four days ago. He was 21 years old,

Three Lakes, Wis., May 16.-[Special,] -Mrs. Theodore Cigeilski was thrown from a buggy while out riding and sus-tained internal injuries. The horses be-came frightened at two dogs fighting and

hostery works, gave a signed schement to the papers this morning that the loss from the fire would not exceed \$30,000. Work at the plant was resumed this morning and there will be no delay in the filling of orders on account of the

conflagration. RAIN STOPS FIRE.

> Homes of the People of Fisher, Mich., Are Saved from Destruction.

hosiery works, gave a signed statement

near the center of the building. It is supposed that a match had been dropped in the cotton and it became ignited by

omeone stepping on it. As soon as the fire was discovered the

from the roof of the buildings and is supposed to be badly injured. Fireman H. A. Kupfer also had a narrow escape

H. A. Kupfer also had a narrow escape but only a slight injury is reported. The warehouse and all the stock packed away in it is a total loss. The building destroyed was a frame building with steel veneer and was valued at about \$16,000. Ald. G. H. Curtis, one of the head managers of the plant, was seen after the fire last evening and when asked to give an estimate on the loss on the

the first evening and when asked to give an estimate on the loss on the stock he stated that it would be over \$100,000. In the building which was destroyed Mr. Curtis stated that the company had stored 275,000 boxes of finished hosiery worth at the least calcu-lation \$75,000. All of this was com-lated destroyed. Basides this lass two

pletely destroyed. Besides this loss two of the rooms of the warehouse were packed full of raw material which was

follows:
Executive Committee - Mayor F. B. Hoskins, Maj. Herren, M. M. Hurlbut, C. E. Broughton, H. W. Thompson, Louis B. Cone, J. M. Gooding, William DeSicese, Dr. D. B. Wyatt, L. A. Wil-Hams, E. J. Breitzman, Capt. Markle, Transportation-J. P. Wagner, N. O. Gilman, Joseph Clock, E. Hinsman, Finance-Thomas Watson, R. H. Crosby, T. E. Abern, E. C. Plonsky. Martial Music-George Moore, J. B. Tripp, A. A. Bishop, J. E. Carpenter, C. Dyer, Brass Band-H. G. Bowen, George Crosby, Wil-Iam Heath, A. G. Fourdy, N. Hallows. Vocal Music-W. E. Starr, Dr. D. R. Wyatt, M. T. Simmons, J. W. Wattson, Miss Agnes Wat-son, Mrs. Clements, Warden B. T. Rogers, W. W. Collins, Mrs. H. P. Phelps, Miss Anna Myers. Miss Mabel Durand. Decoration-F. F. Fox, L. H. Wood, H. W. Woeller, William Bruett, C. H. Brugger, Wil-Iam Seeve, Fred P. Vetter. Howens-Mus, Amanda Wheeler, Mrs. Frank Emerson, Mrs. Helen Pheips, Mrs. B. T. Rogers, Mrs. E. R. Herren, Mrs. May Rogers, Mrs. E. R. Herren, Mrs. May Rogers, Mrs. E. R. Herren, Mrs. May Rogers, Mrs. E. R. Heren, Mrs. May Rogers, Mrs. E. R. Heren, Mrs. May Rogers, Mrs. C. Charding, C. G. De Land, A. W. Martin, W. H. Chaplin, George Crippin, Ed. Clark M. W. Hourlbut. Invitation Committee-Mayor F. B. Hoskins, Commander H. W. Thompson, Mrs. Martha Hort-but, Capt. Plonsky was appointed marshal of the day with newsor to annount his Marinette, Wis., May 16 .-- [Special.]-The remaining portion of the town of Fisher, Mich., was in great danger of lestruction last night, and the inhabitants had practically given up the strug-gle when a heavy rainstorm saved their homes. The fire is still burning, but it is

now thought to be under control. NEW CLUB AT MERRILL.

Business and Professional Men Form

a Social Organization. Merrill, Wis., May 16.-[Special.]-A club which will be known as the Quarter The committees will meet at the G. A. Century club has recently been organ-ized by twenty-five of the prominent lawyers, merchants and doctors of this

lawyers, merchants and doctors of this city. The purpose of the club will be to promote social enjoyment among its members. Already apartments have been secured, billiard and pool tables purchased and officers elected. Those elected are: President, Dr. A. Cuola-han; vice-president, R. N. Reid; secre-tary, A. D. Gorham; treasurer, E. S. King; directors, D. Livingston, William Connors and F. J. Smith. The club will build a bowling alley, buy a steam launch and run it on the Wisconsin river and will otherwise make many ventures which they are financially well able to The local committees in charge of the plans for the great convention of Ger-man Catholic Benevolent societies in this It is expected that the city will be crowded with visitors to an unprecedent-d extent, predictions being that between

which they are financially well able to sustain

## PAY LARGE LEGACY TAXES.

### The Sawyer Estate Has to Give \$67, 500 to the Government.

Oshkosh, Wis., May 16 .- [Special.]-Oshkosh, Wis., May 16.-[Special.]-Estates in Winnebago county will pay a large legacy tax to the government in a short time. The Sawyer estate alone is taxed \$67,500 and there are eleven other large estates to be settled. The heirs of Joseph Stringham will have to pay \$10,500. Other large estates to set-tle the tax are Elisha D. Smith, Hiram Smith, John Buckstaff, William Gilbert, Horace McCoy, Albert Morgan, Adolph Pfeiffer, Edward Brusch, Mrs. Kemetie Barber, Mrs. Mary P. Morgan. narrow and almost miraculous es-

terday. A buggy in which she was driv-HE OPPOSES ANY CHANGES.

> Presbyterian Clergyman Thinks Articles of Belief Are All Right.

La Crosse, Wis., May 16.-[Special.]-Rev. Dr. W. D. Thomas left today for St. Louis to attend the general assembly of the Presbyterian church. He will op-pose any and all of the proposed changes in the confession of the faith, and firmly believes that the articles of belief of the shouch chould romain as they are up. church should remain as they are, un

changed.

PARDON FOR DYING MAN. Application Made to Governor to Re-

lease William H. Holzer.

Platteville, Wis., May 16 .- [Special.]

-An application for the pardon of Will liam H. Holzer will be made by Attor ney D. J. Gardner of this city to Gov. Scofield on June 12. Holzer was found

sconeid on June 12. Hoizer was found guilty of the murder of John Fauk in September, 1898, and sentenced to Wau pun for fourteen years' imprisonment He is ill and cannot live long.

THERE WAS LITTLE IN SAFE.

Cracksmen Get \$2.50 for Their Work

at Boyd.

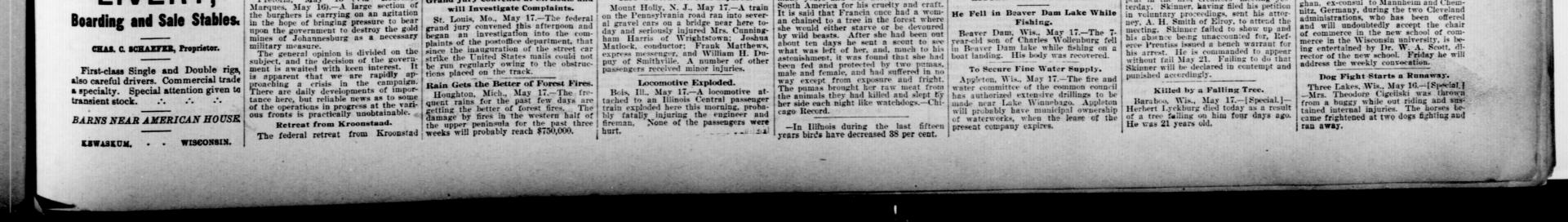
Chippewa Falls, Wis., May 16 .- [Spe

cial.]-Burglars entered the office of F. G. & C. A. Stanley during the night and blew epen the safe, securing \$2.50, all the money there was in the safe.

Prof. Monaghan at Madison

Prof. Monaghan at Madison. Madison, Wis., May 16.—Prof. Mona-ghan, ex-consul to Mannheim and Chem-nitz, Germany, during the two Cleveland administrations, who has been offered and will undoubtedly accept the chair of commerce in the new school of com-merce in the Wisconsin university, is be-ing entertained by Dr. W. A. Scott, di-rector of the new school. Friday he will address the weekly convocation.

Dog Fight Starts a Runaway.





lar in Milwaukee as Mark Hanna is at home. Republican campaign spielfend President McKinley, without nomination of H. C. Payne for the vice-presidency.

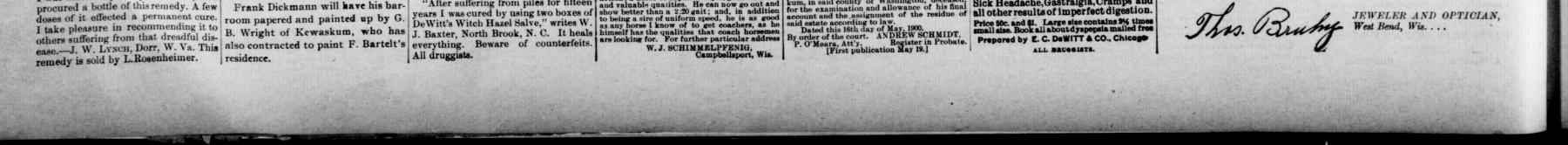
one of the peace envoys who arrived in New York last Tuesday said: "Some attaches who have gone down there to see us fight, when they saw us do so and knew the reasons for the war. have said to us: 'Give us guns, for we want to fight with you." If not satisfactorily recognized at Washington the envoys say they "will try to arouse the people so that they will compel the government to recognize us in that way." An Irish-American, evidently hired for the purpose, reports as having over-heard some conbe unguarded against British spies.

PRESIDENT MCKINLEY and all the Republican leaders are very anxious about the probable effect of the Cuban frauds upon the presidential campaign. The Democrats point to argument that a colonial system is mize the bad effects of the frauds by vigorously following up the wrongvanced very far. This latter plan would seem the proper thing, instead Secretary of War Alger, simply because he appointed Director Rathbone and the postal auditor. The administration at Washington has already made too much of a scape-

deputy auditor of the island; Edward Moya and Jorge Mascaro, Cuban clerks in the Stamp department, have been imprisoned at Havana. Thus it seems that instead of "teaching the Cubans how to govern themselves" some Americans in charge of the work have set an example which would justify the scholars in "breaking the benches over the heads of their teachers."

a duty I owe my neighbors to tell about the wonderful cure effected in my case by the timely use of Chamberlain's I was taken very badly with flux, and week.

The application of C. L. Oeder, administrator of the estate of Chas. Backhaus, late of Kewas-kum, in said county of Washington, deceased, for the examination and allowance of his final account and the assignment of the residue of said estate according to law. Dated this 16th day of May, 1900. By order of the court. ANDREW SCHMIDT, P. O'Maara Att's. Bagister in Probate.





here last Sunday. -Marx's hall is being seasonably

(Sat.) evening. -N. J. Mertes and wife attended the funeral of Mrs. N. Roden at St.

Michaels last Thursday. -The dance in Ziegler's hall last

Sunday was not well attended, owing to the warm weather. -Louis Glassnapp, of the Dallmann

& Cooper Supply Co. of Fond du Lac, was here Thursday on business.

having an addition built to the kitchen of the Home Comfort house. -Wm. Schultz, of the Barwig Bros. tive Firemen will run an excursion acquaintances at their home Thurs- daughter, Mrs. Frank Zastrow at

called on the trade here this week.

-John W. Gehl, agent for the National Life Ins. Co. of Montpelier, Vt., Monday and made final arrange- 3 p. m. Monday after an extended Miss Roxy Knapp closed a success was up from Hartford last Thursday. ments, viz: Thos. Chapman, W. H. period of illness, at the age of 62 yrs, ful 7-month term of school in Dist. LIVE-STOCK WANTED:-2,000 head of Rigby and Joseph Doyle.

stockers and feeders, at the highest market prices .- BEISBIER & BACKHAUS. -On account of an over-stock, the good sized crowd in the evening, and

the best of clean malt sprouts at \$8 per well attended. The show was a small

Bend last Saturday to do some sur- and horses. They came here from veying on the Mertes-Wunderle prop- Newburg and went to Eden. erty.

-Fruit trees generally are covered their outfit to Rugby Junction this Peter and Andrew of Casselton, N. and all skin diseases. Look out for with blossoms and, unless Jack Frost week. Before leaving they made a D. The funeral took place Thursday worthless imitations. All druggists. interferes, fruit will be plentiful this satisfactory test of the well which forenoon, with interment in the St. they drilled at the local malting plant, Michaels cemetery. year. -Mrs. Boetcher of Bonduel arrived having pumped water continuously

here Wednesday for a week's visit therefrom for 12 hours at the rate of J. Q. Hood, Justice of the Peace, Spring wheat, No. 2. with her brother Bernhard Pitt and between 200 and 300 gallons per Crosby, Miss., makes the following minute without exhausting the supfamily.

-Nic. Remmel shipped one of his ply. Saturday.

from the 11th until the 12th inst. state, where the total for the week les. All druggists. visiting his father-in-law, in the town approximated one inch. Early seedings are making excellent growth. of West Bend. Winter wheat and rye have made

already been engaged to furnish good progress during the week and rill last Saturday. music at the North Side park on the are generally in satisfactory condi-Fourth of July.

-L. Michel, who formerly kept a with good weather planting will be baker shop here and lately rented the general this week. Grass and past-Elmore grist mill, called on friends ures made rapid growth, except in here Wednesday.

-The Little German Band made where there has been a lack of moisttheir annual call here Wednesday and ure. The prospect for a good crop enlivened our burg with some choice of apples is very encouraging, as the Campbellsport are repairing Doetor selections of music.

-A, G. Koch received two cans of little or no damage appears to have

and sewing machines at lowest prices friends for their expressions of sympaand fully warrants them.

-Jac. (not Nic.) Schaefer's doubleheaded calf, which we mentioned last funeral. ALLEN FOOTE AND CHILDREN.

week, lived but a few days. Mr.

(June 2) will be held next Saturday, decorated for the May social this May 26, as follows: For the village, Corner Fond du Lac & Prospect Sts. at the Eagle hotel, between 7 and 8 p. m.; for the town, at Ziegler's hall. Miss Linda Heberer was the recipbetween 2 and 3 p.m. ient of a handsome parlor organ last here last Thursday.

-The St. Francis Benevolent Soci-Monday. ety has elected the following officers for the ensuing year, viz: President, is spending a few weeks visiting the families here this week. John Schoofs; vice-president, Joseph Kaniess family here. Grittner; secretary, Jos. P. Schoenzer; Mr. and Mrs. A. Ramel, also Miss vice-secretary, John Weber; treasurer. Linda and Amalia Buss, made a visit- and all are cordially invited. Nic, Meyer; marshal, Math. Beisbier; banner bearer, John M. Marx; re- ing trip to Cascade last Saturday Joseph Hron of West Bend passed

and returned Sunday. -Mrs. M. Birk (nee Jacobitz) is porter, Geo. F. Heisler. -The Philip H. Sheridan lodge No. 388 of the Brotherhood of Locomo-

wholesale liquor house at Mayville, train out here from Milwaukee on day in honor of the first anniversary Lomira, where a young cigar-maker Sunday, July 22. The following com- of their marriage. mitteemen of the lodge were here last Mrs. N. Roden died at her home at congratulations, Frank.

-The Melbourn tent show, which came to this country with her par- teacher and scholars for their work exhibited here last Saturday, drew a ents in 1837. She married N. Roden in making the exhibition a grand sucin 1860, with whom she resided on cess. Mr. Taylor of West Bend also L. Rosenheimer Malt & Grain Co. offers the afternoon performance was fairly their homestead, 11/2 m. east of here, favored the audience with a number up to the time of her demise. Besides of selections from his phonograph.

affair, but good for its size. The street her husband, she leaves 4 sons and 3 -C. F. Leins was up from West parade consisted of but a few wagons

Minn.; Mrs. Peter Fellenz of Advance, Witch Hazel Salve. One box of it -The malthouse well-drillers took Wis.; Jacob Roden of this place; Joe, able ulcer on my jaw." Cures piles

> statement: "I can certify that One Min- Red winter. ute Cough Cure will do all that is Rye, No. 1 ... claimed for it. My wife could not get her Oats ...

at last year's low prices.

last Sunday.

LOCAL MARKET REPORT.

POULTRY

Dairy Markets.

Elgin, Ill., May 14.-Butter 110 tubs offered o bids, no sales. Market firm at 19%c.

Fond du Lac, May 14.-Offerings, 436 boxes of cheese, with sale of Twins and Daisies at 9c.

H. W. SCHNURR,

NEW FANE NEWS

drilling machines to Henry Spoerl, -The State Crop Bulletin for the breath, and the first dose of it relieved Butter {Boll, fair to choice... Dairies, fair to choice... the Campbellsport blacksmith, last week ending last Monday reports her. It has also benefited my whole Eggs ... a liberal rainfall, the heaviest having coughs, colds, croup, grippe, bronchitis, Unwashed wool... -Henry Schnurr and family spent been along the western border of the asthma and all throat and lung troub- Potatoes...

ELMORE ETCHINGS. Joseph Romens returned from Mer-

Miss Mary Hassinger went to Mil- Chickens. tion. Some corn planting has been waukee last Sunday. done in the southern counties, and The funeral of Frank Mauch was Turkeys. well attended last Saturday. Wm. Reinhardt of Washburn, Bayfield county, is visiting his parents

the north western portion of the state. here Peter Schlaefer and Henry Glass of

trees are loaded with blossoms and Hausmann's house. Monday last Frank Kleinhans desmall pike from the state fish hatch- resulted from the frosts, though small livered the jack that he sold to Mr.

-The West Bend Brewing Co.'s death of a loving wife and mother, and Lithia beer, which is now a favorite "After suffering from severe dyspep death of a loving whe and mother, and especially to those who attedded the projection is not a favorite a favorite schering from severe dyspep-beverage in many households, is es-sia over 12 years and using many rempecially recommended to weak and edies without permanent good I finally invalid people. It invigorates and took Kodol Dyspepsia Cure. It did me strengthens, and yet is a delicious so much good I recommended it to drink. Put up in pint and quart bot- everyone," writes J. E. Watkins, clerk view of having it stuffed, and Veter-inarian G. F. Brandt took the skull. Take LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE TABLETS. All K. W. GROVE'S signature is on each boz. 26.

iting at home here, since last Satur Adam Schmitt family near Elmore day. The infant child of Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. Amidon of the firm of Amidon Bros. at Hartford; passed through Jos. Rodenkirch, Jr., was christened

Math. Rodenkirch of Chicago is Otto Motitz and family of Oak visiting his brother Joe, who resides Frank Rudolph of the Cream City Grove spent a few days with the Sell on the Meeth farm.

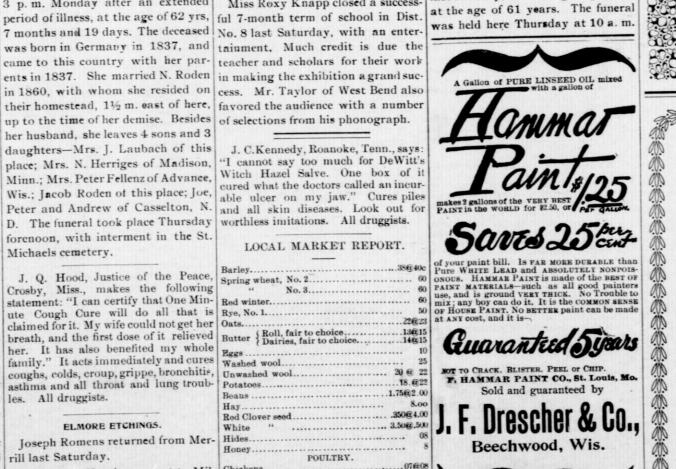
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Mrs. Math. Schladweiler of Mil-Posters are out announcing a Tanzwaukee is spending some time with kranzchen in Hahn's hall on May 27, the Gerhard Schladweiler family. Mary Schneider returned home last Sunday, after spending two years in through here last Saturday enroute Minnesota, California and Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Schladweiler en- to Anton Werner's place, near Wayne. Mr. and Mrs. Casper Berres celetertained a number of relatives and Mrs. Jacob Heipp is visiting her brated the 25th anniversary of their marriage with a silver wedding last Sunday. has made his appearance. We extend

Mrs. Nic. Roden died at her home last Monday, after a lingering illness,



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cheese, with sale of Twins and Daisies at 9c.
Manitowoc, Wis., May 16.-Offers of cheese at the Dairy board today were: 200 boxes Daisies. 75 boxes Twins, and 200 boxes Young Americas. All offerings of Daisies and Twins sold at 9c and Young Americas at 9%c.
Plymouth, Wis., May 15.-On the Gall board today 21 factories offered 1,436 boxes of cheese, which sold as follows: 25 Longhorns at 10c: 241 Twins at 9c, 78 at 9%c; 40 White Twins at 9%c
54 Daisies at 9%c.
Sheboygan, Wis., May 15.-On the Dairy Call small pike from the state fish hatcher y last Saturday and has put them in the mill-pond here.
—Last Saturday the Ev. Peace congregation received 2 very handsome artificial plants, which have been placed in their church.
—H. J. Ebenreiter, furniture dealer and undertaker, sells pianos, organs
med undertaker, sells pianos, organs
resulted from thefrosts, though small furthers are marked in the first of the sective of the se

Hay ...

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Honey

Ducks ...

Hides

Red Clover seed

# Serious lls of Women

The derangements of the female organism that breed all kinds of trouble ers a specimen of replies sent by Mr. and which ordinary prac- Kinkade: tice does not cure, are the very things that give way promptly to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Comgound.

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## COSTLY SURGICAL SKILL.

Improvements on a Nobleman's Face

Set Him Back \$30,000. Since the Vanderbilt-Marlborough con tingent have left the chief excitement at tion of leading continental specialists at the Hotel Regina Cimicz over the Rus-he can come here and get rich in a sian multi-millionaire, M. Kokoreff, who has been suffering terrible agonies for months from tic douleureux. It produced a painful twitching of the muscles of his be an independent farmer tilling his and condemned him to a solitary own soil and getting good returns for

He finally decided to concentrate the talent of all the most eminent specialists of Europe in one grand consultation in hope that they might discover some means of relieving him. From Paris came Prof. Mathieu, the

stomach specialist; Prof. Dieutafcy, the foremost medical savant of the French capital, and Prof. Paul Tegond, the celebrated surgeon. From Germany came Prof. Erb of Heidelberg and Prof. Von Von Bergmann, and from Vienna and Rome came two nerve specialists each. The result of the consultation was that Bergmann operated on the patient, laying open his cheek and cutting out a nerve in

two places. This proved successful, but the rather simple expedient cost the pa-tient \$50,000, being the most expensive surgical performance on record.

### Growth of American Cities Outdone in Europe.

In the National Magazine is an in resting article descriptive of a noted tropean city. The writer says in part: "Although Budapest is distinctively a European city. modern city-indeed, one of the most modern in Europe-still there is a vast deal of the Oriental love for splendor. The love of beauty for beauty's sake is probably stronger in Budapest than in any other European city. The men and take so long to do it. By a man home-



CHAPTER XXXI. IOME AT LAST-"GOOD DAY, AND NOT GOODBY."

most of them anxious to know if the letter was genuine. To a large number of the inquiries answers were sent, but it was impossible to reply to all. We take pleasure in submitting to our readover at the invitation of some acquaint-

ern Canada, which caused that gentle-

man to receive a great many inquiries,

During this time Keene did not put himself forward as an escort to you." "Yes, the letter dated Dec. 22, 1899, Arva, but she, quite as a matter of supposed to have been written by me, ourse, as it seemed, apppeared to look which you saw in your local papers, him to fill his old place, whereupon, was genuine and contained facts. I will ith no appearance of hesitation, he did so. At present it seemed that neither of the two at all realized how strong the tie of mutual interests and daily association bad here the streame in. I don't want -we won't let this go as a goodby for you and me, because I shall soon call. Yes, in a few days." say of the information received from the Canadian Government agents prior to coming here I did not find a single untrue statement. The Canadian Govad become.

ernment is honorable, and its agents Everything being in readiness, the dare not misrepresent this country, or arthaginian weighed anchor, and Table they would lose their jobs. There is iv was soon exchanged for the Atlan-It was an uneventful run, and at st they were swinging in to the crowdand the head and stern lines mainly from six to twenty miles from flying ashore. Arva and Keene to pull themselves together, and stations. The country hereabouts is a prairie, nearly level, slightly rolling; that it was all natural and as it ald be, and when the Harts were not a rough country by any means. ady they fell into their wake, and fo Homestead entries cost \$10; on land lowed them over the plank. The doctor selected cabmen, kad their baggage looked after, particularly the precious casket, and they were all taken to a ho-tel. The doctor then suggested that he that has been cancelled there is a \$5 cancellation fee extra, and in some cases an inspection fee of \$5; and where the former occupant has made and Keene take the treasure for safe-keeping to a certain banking house. This was promptly agreed to and done, any substantial improvements there are small amounts to pay for improvenother half hour the whole par-consider themselves comfortably Dinner over, Arva sought the ments. This is a poor place for a poor ttled. doctor and asked about sending a mes-sage by cable (the original Field invenrequisites he can succeed. The populathen recently repaired and runtion of this part of Assiniboia has dou g, was the only Atlantic cable in exbled during the past two years. There has been as much prairie broken the past two years as was already broken previous to 1898. C. P. R. land (odd sections) joining homestead land sets at \$3 per acre. Improved quarters within four to five miles of town sell at \$1,000 this spring. This is not a garshort time without much labor; but if time of sailing of the next steamer, and on learning that it was in two days, made preparations and engaged statehe will work and be saving he can soon

his labor. "We burn coal, which costs us \$1.85 per load at the mines, which are twenty miles southwest of us.

"People with stock and machinery ielding, in turn, to the practical side of be case, and began their preparations. Mr. Hart selected a hotel, and they wer to work for wages for the first year or l driven there. As before, they looked trefully after the treasure, and again lopted the doctor's idea of depositing it two should come by the end of July to work through harvest and threshing, with a reliable banking house, taking, o and then go to the coal fields and work course, a suitable receipt. As soon as they could decently slip away they (that all winter, and by the spring he could they con is, Dr. Hart and Keene) went to the nearest telegraph office and sent Arva's be ready to improve homestead. "A quarter section of railway land

sells at \$3 per acre. The interest is all figured up, and a man has about \$71 to pay cash, and if he breaks at least ten acres first breaking season his \$21 inter-

The answer soon came back: "Capt. Carter away. Don't know jus acres first oreaking sensoh mis \$21 inter-est-for the first year is thrown off, and the second fall following purchase he has \$60 to pay, and then \$60 to pay for eight more falls, which makes a total ing all interest. Paying for a quarter of land that way is like keeping a life insurance policy paid, only it does not take so long to do it. By a man home-take so long to do it. By a man home-take so long to do it. By a man home-take so long to do it. By a man home-take so long to do it. By a man home-take so long to do it. By a man home-take so long to do it. By a man home-take so long to do it. By a man home-

Tale of the Sea. I-when we all get to Boston, you will

call? I mean call at once." She spoke with a little uneasiness. GOODBY." "Most certainly," he said with empha-sis. His eye had lighted as he spoke, during the ir stay at the Cape. The pas-sengers generally remained on shore dur-ing the day, going off to the ship at night, and now and then one remained might, and now and then one remained have you go," she said. "After being with you so long it seems strange andand-lonesome to think of not seeing

"Thank you." He knocked a dent in his hat and knocked it out again and cleared his threat. "Wish you would say goodby to Miss Hart for me. The doctor I met as I came in. I don't want

I shall expect you," she said eagerly. 'Don't førget.

"So I will call it just good-day till then." he said, a little hastily. He put out his hand, which she warmly took. "Good-day," she said, pretty steadily. "Good-day," she returned, much less b. He made an attempt to smile, and walked out.

### CHAPTER XXXII. ADJUSTMENTS AND ADVICE.

Arva stood where he had left her for moment, trying hard to fight down a ump in her throat. She walked back to window after a little; but on seeing the Miss Hart coming up from the street, slipped hastily out and hurried to her wn room. Locking the door behind her, she dropped into a chair and leaned her forehead on a table. She had come nearly to the end of the old order of things and must shortly give up Keene. That is, she must relegate him merely to the ning, was the only Atlantic cable in ex-istence at that period) to Capt. Carter, inquiring as to the whereabouts of Ark-ley. It might even be that he was still in Europe, in which case, of course, she was not ready to return. After a time the doctor succeeded in carrying out this somewhat costly commission, and the following answer was duly received: "Mining in Nevada. Will write him. "Where is Arkley? Will sail if he is in America. Arya Lake." America. Arva Lake." This settled, they inquired as to the ticipated. Do without Keene? Without one glimpse of his manly, honest face all the day long? Come, this would never the day do! It was a weakness, and foolish. She must be more sensible, more practical. She would look at rooms. Very early in April, 1862, they saw the long, low line, which their glasses brought out as the shores of home. Arva cried from joy and excitement, and Keene could not quite command his voice. All was now bustle and excitement on board, and they turned away also, violding in turn to the practicel side of the situation in its true light. The best of friends must part-mere bothersome lump and that fast winking There were tears to keep back tears was a positive injus-

to keep back tears and tice to Arkley. She got up and began to pace the room. Then her busy and very rebellious thoughts went on. Keenae would somethoughts went on. Keene would some-time overcome this disappointment-she almost thought he had overcome it already—and would marry. His life would go on as smoothly and perhaps as hap-pily as that of other men who had asked and not obtained. He at least was prac-tical. She must be practical, as well. And this woman that he would marry message to Capt. Carter. She had writwell, Arva hoped that she might be wor thy of him; somehow she feared, she al-"Am in New York, at the Blank house, What news of Will?" most doubted that she would. But he must love her, or he would not marry her; that was beyond question. And if he loved her how good and how kind and patient he would be. How loving,

seen no reason to change. Could it t that it was Arkley who was dissatisfied It was conceivable that she had been DR. HARTMAN'S ADVICE It was conceivable that she had been a thought hasty in so readily making him a party to the tripartite compact; but then he had seemed to make no remon-strance at the time. She thought she had been safe, and had surely meant Is Sought by Female Sufferto be just in drawing up the decree. Bu v there was certainly some trouble presenting Keene in the letter then had been no proper and adequate re-sponse. She must reconsider. She laid the pen upon the table and began walk-ing up and down the room. What was

to be done? Some modification of her first plan must be made, and that at once. She could not go on with the letonce. She could not go on with the let-ter till it was, for she could not in the least tiell how to mention Keene. Some straight edge there must be by which she could be guided. She returned and resumed her chair. She had already be-gun to make scrolls and figures with her pen, which was her custom when both-cred by conflicting theoretics when there ered by conflicting thoughts, when there came a knock. She rose and opened the door. A telegraph messenger stood there. "Miss Lake?"

"Miss Lake?" "That is my name." He silently put out a sealed dispatch and his little book. She signed, and hastily tore open the wrapper. The telegram was from Capt. Carter, and ran as follows: "Thank God for your escape. Last let-ter from Will dated at Port Payson, and

said was going to Arrow Gulch for about three weeks; then Chicago. Next safe address Chicago. I go to Montreal tomorrow for week or more. See you when I return."

She dismissed the boy and tried to re-sume her letter. Some way, she could not make up her mind to go on with it not make up her mind to go on with it now, perhaps because the thread of her ideas had been broken. She began to beat a little tattoo upon the table with the penstock. In a moment she was called to herself by another knock. This time she was rather glad to find that it was Miss Hart. She cor-dally hade her come in All over the country there are women who have been invalids for many je TS, suffering with female derangements which the family doctor cannot cure.

dially bade her come in. "Excuse me," said the little woman s she accepted the invitation, "but I knew you had a telegram, and I wa afraid it might bring bad news. thought I'd come up and see." knows his name. He cures tens of thousands, and he offers to every wo-"No: it's not very bad," said Arva, pushing over the message. "Read it." "Why, you are put off, it seems," said Miss Hart after she had run down the lines. Her tones expressed sympathy for

warmly; "and I am glad you are wise enough to look at it so. Just wait till we get you to Boston, and you shall hard Dr. Hartman, Columbus, Ohio. "Oh, I'll try to do as much as that

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lish. said Arva laughing. She suddenly so-nore bered again and added: "I suppose I at may seem heartless in taking this separa there be any one axiom which everyone has accepted without question, says J. H. Gardiner in the Atlantic, it is that the ultimate standard of English prose style is set by the King James version of the Bible. For examples of limpid, tion so, and it does seem as though I ought to be rested and myself by this There were tears beginning to come, and her voice trembled. Miss Hart convincing narrative we go to Genesis, to the story of Ruth, to the quiet car-nestness of the Gospels; for the mingled omptly caught her in her arms. "There! you poor thing! Nobody shall there, you poor thing. Actions share say you are heartless or anything else that isn't good, un'ess they want to be eaten. I guess I didn't say that gram-matically, but no matter. You just take all the time you want and don't you budge for the king!" argument and explanation and exherta-tion in which lies the highest power of the other side of literature, we go to the prophets, and still more to the Epistles of the New Testament; and for the glow of webenence and feeling which burns of vehemence and feeling which away the limits between poetry Arva kissed the kind soul, and suffered away the mints between poetry and prose, and makes prose style at its high-est pitch able to stand beside the stirring vibrations of verse, we go to the Psalms or the book of Job or the prophecies of Isaiah, or to the triumphant declaration of immortality in the Epistle to the Cor-inthians. If one were to forme the whole herself to be drawn down beside her on a "I want to say," she answered after a moment, "that there is another matter in which I must ask your help. I know ow good and sympathetic you are, and inthians. If one were to figure the whole range of English prose style in the form of an arch, one would put the style of the that you will understand what I mean." If Miss Hart had a weakness it was that of a harmless desire to know other peo-ple's business. She never tattled, and was like a sealed book to any who tried

Bible as its keystone; and one would put it there not only because it is the highest point and culmination of prose writing, but also because it binds the whole but also because it binds the whole structure together. On the one side would be the writing which tends more and more to the colloquial, which, begin-ning with such finished and exquisite talk as Dryden crystallized in his writ-ings, runs off into the slack and hasty stele of journalism; on the other side

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Tommy said: "Ma, haven't I been a good boy since I began going to Sunday school?" "Yes, my lamb," answered the mother, fo

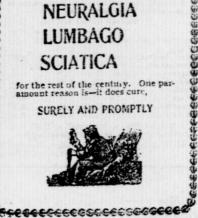
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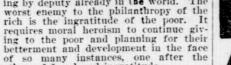
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curing that, the Peruna and it was raiher hard for him to see has greatly improved termined to do what he could, legitimate-

hy general ly, to get even chances. It was in the health."

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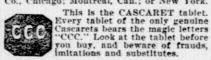
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steading one quarter and buying anquiry. other quarter gives him a chance to have a 320-acre farm all his own and have it paid for in ten years, and after that he is sure of an easy living if he is

## ("Signed) W. H. KINKADE." Home Life in Porto Rico.

wanted. "Well, in that case," she said, "per-haps his brother can help you. He doesn't know a very great deal about such matters—not nearly so much as my husband—but yet considerably more To one unaccustomed to tropical conditions, the furnishing of the Porto Rican home would at first sight seem meager; but it is quite ample. A short residence most people; and he may at least you an idea. Would you like to will demonstrate that nearly 500 years of experience with the unpleasant fea-tures of life in the West Indies have been crowned by a survival of the fittest They were glad to assent, and were

own in and given seats in the parlor. in house-furnishing as in other matters. Austrian bent-wood furniture, and also wicker-work and willow-ware, constitute t was a large, fine house. They had hardly glanced about before he owner's brother appeared. z He was a small old man with a puckthe main equipment of the parlors and living rooms. Upholstered furniture is unknown and undesired, little or no at-

He was a small old man with a puck-ered face but a bright, keen eye. On the whole, they liked his looks. "Something about money, was it?" he asker, after Keene had introduced him-self and the doctor. "Yes," answered Keene: "only not ex-the construction bind of money. It's empt being made at decoration except in he matter of embroidery and fine hand-nade lace work, with which the bed-ooms are elaborately supplied. Hun-lreds of yards of crochet work are used

the embellishment of a single canopied d. This work is the chief delight of

the Porto Rican housewife. The walls are for the most part bare, but here and there a painting of merit may be seen. The sofa pillow is the one "Let's see your specimens." Keene had provided a small valise full. He produced them and poured them out upon a table. They had been selected from all three metals—gold, silver and bronze (if bronze it could be called, be where, in every conceivable size, shape and material. Ferns of gigantic size and ig hardly that, in Keene's present opin-on), and he had been careful, also, to exquisite formation, as well as broad-spreading palm leaves, are used to feselect as many divers inscriptions and devices as possible. The old gentleman put on his spectacles and looked criticaloon the walls and arched doorways. Cut fresh from day to day, they render the dark, cool rooms inviting and attractive. Potted tropical plants in great variety abound within and without the house. ly at some of the pieces. "These are largely Roman," he then stid, "and I should say date from one to two centuries before the Christian

to two centuries before the Christian era. That is, nearly that time before the empire. This coin is an aureus. This one also. This one is inscribed in the Phoenician text. I can tell that, though I can't read it. It must have come from Carthage. Why, these are old, I should say. May I ask where you got them?" If you have ever noticed how forgetful and bewildered people become when packing a satchel you will not smile at the useful little parting token a quick ot them?

witted niece gave her aunt. It was sim-ply a card some four inches long and three inches wide, on which was neatly "They were found by a friend and written an enumeration of the neces-sary and desirable articles that should go into a satchel. Besides a full list of myself in a place where we were ship-wrecked," said Keene. "They were in the hulk of an old Roman galley that was covered up in the side of a hill. It's a long story, but those are the main oilet implements it included soap, scis sors, court-plaster, cork-screw, needles, thread, clothes-brush, small mirror, ad-dress book and pencil.—Woman's Home ets." "M-m-m, indeed!" said the old gentle-an in a good deal of wonder. "Very M-m-m, indeed: said the old gentle-man in a good deal of wonder. "Very strange. But now about the value. I am afraid I can't help you, after all. You see it wholy depends upon how many duplicates of these there are in

is Arva was standing by a window in the ladies' parlor, looking out, no one

else being in the room at the moment, Keene entered. "I have concluded to take this even-ing's train for Boston," he said. "One or two little matters have-come up that

"Why," she said, surprised and quite evidently disturbed, "I thought you were

didn't foresee."

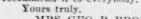
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## A Blood Trouble

Is that tired feeling-blood lacks vi ity and richness, and hence you feel will cure you because it will restore to the blood the qualities it needs to nourish, strengthen and sustain the muscles, nerves and organs of the body. It

Hood's Sarsaparilla in small doses, in

Would he not sometimes think of anoth-er face, and of a time when his heart amediately set on foot the necessary nuiry. In a short time they heard of expert in numismatics, a wealthy beat quicker at the sound of another voice? Would other eyes seem to be looking into his, and would he hear the echo of bygone vows? What a terrible thing thus to marry with a divided heart! an expert in numismatics, a weating man, and one who made extensive pur-chases. His name was Madison Crosby. They went to see him, but were told that he was away. "He will not return before next week," said his wife. "It is some disappointment," said Keene: and he told her briefly what they

Yet perhaps such forebodings as these were needless. Keene might never mat-ry at all, but live on in quiet faithful-ness to the old love. Such a course might be the best for him, everything sidered and indeed the more she reflected upon it the more it seemed so. Very likely his own judgment-yes, and strength of the old affection-would onfirm him in such an idea.

As for herself, she would always think of him as of a dear brother, and it would go hard with her, but she would convince Arkley of his worthiness, also. Thus an enduring bond of friendship might be established between the three and the future would be the happier and sweeter for it. Why, yes, the more, she sweeter for it. Why, yes, the more she thought of it the more plausible the idea seemed. Certainly, upon very brief re-flection, it was clear that she should not be called upon to treat this man to whom she was so much indebted, as a mere oretly the ordinary kind of money. It's dd coins—very old ones. We wanted o learn the market value." "Let's see your specimes." necessity, but it appeared no longer such No: she would retain Keene in the inner circle of her friends, and his lonesome bachelorhood should be cheered by the ompanionship of herself and her gener us husband.

By this time something of her former pirits had returned, and she felt that she was sufficiently herself to begin her let-ter to Will. She discovered at this point that she had been shedding a few tears, but this must have occurred at a time when she was pitying Keene's lonely state, and she now hastily wiped them away. She cuickly got out writing maerials and dipped her pen in the ink to begin. But how to begin?

It was certainly strange, if not absurd, to hesitate; and yet the situation had cer-tain odd demands. For one thing, there seemed to be a kind of mistiness and confusion in her thoughts, now wished to express them, and a feeling as though what she must say would prove flat and inadequate to the occasion. Moreover, there was a sense as of re-moteness regarding the old order of things, and a suggestion as though their from the present. But, of course, all these unexpected checks and hindrances uld vanish once the letter was started. nd therefore she would persevere and begin. After one or two abortive trials she finally succeeded in putting on paper the following:

"My Darling Will-What shall I say to you and how shall I commence a let-ter, after all the strange and terrible hings that have happened? Let me tell you, in the beginning, that I am at last afe and well, and am only wretched that we are still separated. When you shall receive this I know you will not hesitate, but will come to me just as soon as the power of steam can bring you. But you are impatient, by this time, to know what wonderful things have happened, and how it is that I still live and can thus write to you. I will not keep you in suspense longer. This is how it all occurred." courred: Here she paused and heaved a little

sigh: "There! it seems to me that I have

e in Boston." h. then I guess I can help you," the old man hopefully. "In Bos-Why, that's lucky. My brother gone down into Maine, and he will Broten the left in the difference of the second the second seco Boston the last two days of this

week. I can give you his address and you can call on him." "I should question if you could do better," put in Dr. Hart. "It is evident that this is a kind of business that can-not be settled in short order." "You are undoubtedly right," said Keene, "and I will take your advice." He replaced his money, thanking the old man for his kindness, and they re-turned to the hotel. The next afternoon,

sigh: "There! it seems to me that I have begun it well. Let me go back and make sure." Markers BY TELEGRAPH.
"There she read over what she had written." Why, yes, pretty good. Only I say come as fast as the power of steam can bring you; perhaps I ought to have said the pawer of love. But never mind; ald on't want to appear silly. Now let and the pawer of love. But never mind; I don't want to appear silly. Now let and the pawer of love. But never mind; I don't want to appear silly. Now let the me go on."
She took up the pen again, and this seemed unexpectedly easy to tell. The the pen could work.
She had come to the story of her escape after the final catastrophe, and this seemed unexpectedly easy to tell. The the pen could work.
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Milwaukee, May 17, 1900. EGG AND DAIRY PRODUCTS. MILWAUKEE-Eggs – Market steady at 10½ for new, cases included; 10c for new, cases returned; 10½ for oid, cases included; dirties and seconds, 7@8c. The receipts were 656 cases. Butter-Market easy. The receipts were 31,250 Bs today against 28,015 yesterday. The market here is easy and owing to the abundance of slightly inferior stock there is no prospect of a firm market until grass butter sets in. There were few offer-ings on the board today and no bids were registered. Packing stock sold on the board for 12c. Fance prints, 20½c; fance or extra creamery, per fb, 1921By/5c; firsts, ITc; sec-onds, I6c; extra dairy, I5c; lines, I32(He; packing stock, 10011c; roll butter, 122(Ba; whey butter, 7@8c; imitation creamery, 15% Hc; grease, 4@6c, Fancy dairy prints, 17c Cheese-Quiet. The receipts today were fo0 Bus against 4870 yesterday. Full cream fats, new, 9@9%c; New York, full cream fats, new, 9@9%c; New York, full cream fats, new, 9@9%c; limburger, fancy, October, 12%(12%c; Yong Americas, October, 12% 13c; brick, fancy October make, 10% 12%(12%c; Non 1 imitation loat, 12% 12%(2%c; Non 1 imi Milwaukee, May 17, 1900 EGG AND DAIRY PRODUCTS.

fortable feeling that here, at any rate, is one question of literature settled for good: the standard of English prose style is the standard of the authorized version

of the Bible; that style is so clear and so noble that there is nothing more to be ac counted for.

To Meet Life's Wear and Tear. The paramount necessity for the pres-ervation of the teeth is that they be kept clean, to a point that few either dream of or accomplish. If this were done, the

teeth themselves would last through the time during which they are required. The dentist of today, after he has removed the tartar and accumulations that, in spite of your vigilance, have been dep ited, and brushed each tooth equally the labial and lingual side with his tiny brush, which can go into all the cracks and crevices, as it is propelled by a ma-chine that makes it revolve rapidly, gives an object-lesson as to what is necessary in this respect. It would be a saving of money and tooth structure to visit the dentist at least once a month for this purpose. In the meantime the tooth-brush that one wields himself should be brush that one wields himsen should be kept soft, not too large, and it should be kept thoroughly disinfected, and renewed at least once a month—preferably oftener. The points of the bristles become worn, and in a short time wound the gums. The matter of tooth powders, tooth pastes and mouth washes is very impor-tent Washe warr with the individual fined quiet. Coffee-Dull. CHICAGO-Butter - Steady; creameries, 144/d7194/c; dairies, 13/d164/c. Eggs-Easy; fresh, 10%/c. Dressed poultry-Steady; tur-keys, 6/d8c; chickens. 8/d9c. MANITOWOC-Offers of cheese were; 200 boxes daisies, 75 boxes twins, and 200 boxes Young Americas. All offerings of daisles and twins sold at 9c, and Young Americas at 9/4/c. tant. Needs vary with the individual, and each should learn from the dentist that which is best adapted to the conditions of his or her mouth and teetch.-Dr. Grace Peckham Murray in Harper's Bazar.

## The Irishman.

SHEBOYGAN FALLS-Twenty-three fac The Irishman is more a citizen of the world than the Englishman. The forstribution of the second secon mer is sensitive, imaginative, inaccurate, light-heared and verbose. The Anglo-Saxon is staid, solid, silent, with a freez-Saxon is staid, solid, silent, with a freez-ing manner that stings rather than chills the expansive Celtic nature. Few Eng-lishmen have any conception how repul-sively offensive they can make them-selves to the Latin, Celtic and Teuton races by their stony stare. The insulari-ty of England has been one of the chief sources of her safety—like the skin of an armadillo—but as the British grenadier wears upon his head a bearskin hat to make him look more formidable than he MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK MARKET. HOGS-Receipts, 10 cars; market weak ght, 5.1065.30; mixed and medium hght, 5.10(25.5); hitted and mortual weights, 5.25(65.40; common to choice heavy 5.25(65.45; coarse heavy stags, 4.25(4.50).
CATTLE-Receipts, 3 cars; strong; butcher steers, medium to good, 1050 to 1300 lbs, 4.75(65.25); fair to medium, 950 to 1050 (4.50) (64.75; helfers, good to choice, 3.75(4.50); cows, fair to good, 3.25(3.75; canners, 2.50) (62.75; bulls, common, 2.75(3.25; choice, 3.50) (4.00; feeders, 800 to 950 lbs, 4.00(44.50); stockers, 500 to 750 lbs, 3.85(4.25); veal calves, 4.50(66.00; milkers and springers, common, 20.00(28.00); choice heavy cows, 88.00(650.00); stockers, 500 to choice, 4.25(3.25); lambs, shorn, 4.00(4.75; bucks, 2.20(63.25).
Sheri, common to choice, 4.50(65.50).
Chicago receipts: Hogs, 31,000; cattle, 11,500; sheep, 10,000. make him look more formidable than he is by nature, so the average English of-ficial in Ireland—there are of course some excellent exceptions-adopts as his cial manner an air of superiority and con-descension which is the raw material of revolution.—Arnold White in Harper's Weekly.

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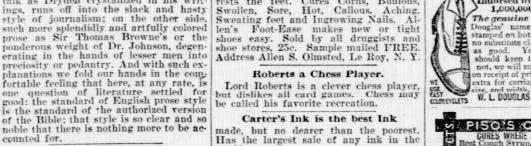
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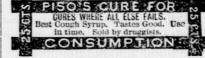
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ured by the Confederate museum at chmond, Va. is the main shaft of the

have to send for. You will perceive that none but the latest and fullest lists would do. Some new find might have icen made or some private collection not fully known of at the date of an old one. all discovery of a coin of one class period would depress the numisnatic market, as you may suppose." "Then." said Keene, considerably dis-oppointed, "I can't tell anything about t at present. How long shall I have to

wait?" "It would do no harm to see my orother," aaswered the old gentleman, "and he could at least tell you nearer han I know. Do you live in the city?" "No; I am only here for a day or two. MRS. GEO. R. BROWN.

