

BADEN-POWELL. -Baltimore American.

and girth deep. Although there was at times stubborn resistance by the Filipinos, the rapid and Natives report that the Boers have ratic politicians who hope by their complete manner in which they were disposed of at some points was ludicrous. At Tambo Barrio, the report states, a company of insurgents was attacked and company of insurgents was attacked and dispersed so effectually that they were hever seen again. Some distance from Urdanto, where Gen. Young was re-ceived by the natives with great rejoicing and welcoming demonstrations, Maj. Swigert with a squadron of the Third cavalry encountered at nightfall an ina Salle passes from the state of "beatl-fication" already accorded him, to the crowning glory of "sainthood." Hencesurgent column 600 strong, which was following in the rear of Aguinaldo's pack

and the rain was almost continuous for forty-eight hours." In another part he mentions a march of over twenty miles through mud knee

Several Green Bay men are said to be connected with present or past explora-tions for ore in Door county. Among those mentioned are J. H. Comstock, Henry F. Hagemeister and Henry Ber-tram. Mrs. Coffee, the owner of the farm on which the option for \$12,000 was given, is a sister of George A. Snavely of this city.

VILLAGE ISTHREATENED

nette County.

BAIT REFRIGERATORS.

A Catadian Government Enterprise for the Benefit of Fishermen.

One of the most important schem ias occupied the attention of the an covernment has been inaugu rated this year, viz: the establishment of refrigerators for the storage of fresh by the government in co-operation associations of fishermen along the t. Season after season the complaint trises that bait is scarce precisely when it is most urgently required, yet such bait can, as a rale, be obtained in abund-ance earlier in the season when the men are not in need of it. A parliamentary appropriation of \$25,000 enabled the deretirent of agriculture to remedy the Bait associations were organ ed and freezers constructed:

Among the more important features characterizing the fishermen's bait assovoluntary nature, the co-operative method of conducting them, the assistance by the Dominion government to the extent of 50 per cent. of cost of building the freezers, and the payment of a proportion of the cost of operating the freezers.—Commercial Agent F. S. S. Johnson.

-Gen. Funston writes that war seems to be agreeing with him, since in spite of constant violent exercise he is steadily gaining flesh-

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, Wisconsin.

WM. WEDDIG,

Mason and Contractor.

Kewaskum, Wisconst

DR. W. N. KLUMB. DENTIST. TEETH EXTRACTED WITHOUT PAIN.

OPPOSITE STATESMAN OFFICE, OVER HEILMANN'S BARERT. KEWASKUM, - WISCONSIN.

EAGLE HOTEL. JOSEPH SCHMIDT, PROP'R.

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GOOD STABLING IN CONNECTION.

Wines, Liquors and Cigars,

KEWASKUM, . WISCONSIN.

LIVERY, **Boarding and Sale Stables**,

CHAS. C. SCHAEFER, Proprietor.

uly a recruit.

A CHANGE OF POLICY. Kentucky Democrats Favor Changes

in the Election Law.

Natives report that the Boers have buried two guns in the Rhenoster river. In Natal, Gen. Buller's forces have crossed into the Transvaal near Ingogo, but are still held at bay at Laing's Nek, where the Boers are entrenching them-selves. With the exception of this pass, Natal is clear of Boers. They have a big gun posted, but it is doubtful if they will be able to hold the position when threat ened by a flanking movement from the force that crossed the Ingogo river. Trains Run to Mafeking.

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London, May 24.—A dispatch from Pretoria announces that the first train north entered Mafeking May 22, and that the first train south is expected next week. It is said that the relief of Mar feking was due to the blunder of one of the federal officers, by which Gen. Delarey was foiled in his plan to cut off the relief force, after driving them away from Molopo river.
It is added that the federals have resolved to make a determined defense of the state mining engineer, has been given six months' leave of absence, presumably for protesting against the proposition to blow up the mines.
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 STAND A YEAR'S SIEGE.
 Elaborate Fortifications Protect Pretoria - How Bethune Was Trapped.
 London, May 24.—Foreign engineers assert that Pretoria is able to stand a year's siege. According to advices from Lourenco Marques the Pretoria fortifications are described as complete, but Johannesburg has not yet been placed entirely in a state of defense. The Transvaal government papers and the war chest have been removed to Lydenburg.
 Buller May Have Trouble.

NEELY'S BIG SCHEME. Plan to Colonize the Isle of Pines as

Late dispatches indicate that Gen. Bul-ler may have some trouble in forcing the passage of Laing's Nek, more trouble by far than some recent advices have promised, while those other stories that reported President Kruger as meek and suppliant at Lord Salisbury's mercy have given place to reports showing that the old man is in as warlike a mood as ever. United States Possession-Defeated by His Arrest. Havana, May 24 .- One of Charles F. W. Neely's most important schemes was the contemplated purchase of the Isle of d man is in as warlike a mood as ever.

A Hurried Stampede. Pines, south of Cuba, which is considered The great stand which the Boers are reported to have said they would surely make has ended in a hurried stampede. When Lord Roberts arrived on the south bank of the Rhenoster river yesterday from Honing's spruit he found the Boer army had fied during the night. They had occupied a strong position on the had occupied a strong position on the

had occupied a strong position on the north bank, but as Lord Roberts dryly remarked, they did not think it advisable to defend it when they heard their rear was threatened. In fact they were out treasurer of the island of Cuba; Brig.-Gen. Chaffee, Maj. Ducker, Mr. Hake of Chicago and, it is said, many prominent politicians in the United States. Op-tions were obtained on 10,000 acres of How Bethune was Ensnared.

tions were obtained on 10,000 acres of land and agents were engaged to make the negotiations for the majority of the remaining 400,000 acres. Neely's arrest has killed the scheme. The options ex-pired last week and \$2000 was forfeited. New York, May 24.—Edward K. Jones, who was appointed special assistant United States attorney-general to prose-cute Charles F. W. Neely, promises an-other sensation in the famous case. It The ensnaring of the squadron of Bethune's horse appears to have been quite as bad as was at first reported. Col. Bethune, thinking there were no Boers at Vryheid, determined to go that way toward Newcastle as a short cut. The advance squadron was hurrying to make Vryheid before dark. It left the main bady behind, and tratted into the am-Vryheid before dark. It left the main body behind, and trotted into the am-bush. The Boers had Maxims and the British, seeing they had no chance to re-tire, dashed forward to a point within twenty yards of the Boer rifles. Five officers and sixty-three men were killed or wounded. Bethune ordered his four other sonadrons to retire.

Washington and will form the basis of new charges against Neely. It was decided to make no attempt to get bail for Neely, who will remain in Ludlow street jail until some decision is reached in his case. John D. Lindsay, counsel for Neely, will go to Oyster Bay to oppose attradition **RECRUIT PREVENTS ESCAPE.** Military Prisoners at Fort Riley Make a Dash for Liberty.

to oppose extradition. The hearing, which was set down for today in the United States circuit court, has been postponed until Monday. Fort Riley, Kas., May 24.-Two mili-tary prisoners, John Arnold and George A. Fryman, serving sentences of one year each, were shot by a sentry, under whom they were working, while trying to

escape. The prisoners attacked the sen try, took his rifle, and with it ran for the hills. The sentry gave chase, and the fugitives, finding themselves hampered by GOES TO HIS CHURCH AWHEEL.

New Minister Shocks a Congregation fugitives, finding themselves hampered by the rifle, threw out the cartridges and dropped the weapon. Pierce, the sentry, secured the rifle, reloaded it, and as the prisoners were disappearing fired three shots, which brought his men down. Arnold may die, but Fryman is not se-riously wounded. Pierce, the sentry, is only a recruit Having Puritan Sentiments. Byring Valley, N. Y., May 24.—When the members of the Monsey Methodist church saw a small, carefully-dressed man ride up to the church door on a bi-cycle Sunday they had no idea he was the new pastor. The consternation of the stricter folk

The consternation of the strater look was aroused when the strater, after putting his wheel in a place of safety, walked up the aisle to the pulpit and in-troduced himself as Rev. Frank Chad-wick, the clergyman sent by the New-ark conference to succeed Dr. I. S. Gil-bort

crowning glory of "sainthood." Hence-forth he will receive the honors of the altar, and it is expected that many new churches will be placed under his patron-age. A pleasant feature of the festivi-ties will be the presence of the flower of the brotherhood together from every clime, headed by La Salle's latest suc-cessor at Paris, Brother Gabriel-Marie, whose recent edict against members teaching the classics in their colleges caused so much criticism that the Ameri-can bishops tried to have it rescinded. following in the rear of Aguinaldo's pack train. "The unexpected appearance," says the report, "of the big horses with big men astride galloping madly through the dust with the troopers yelling like madmen soon found the panic-stricken natives, officers and men, crawling through the thickets in wholesale retreat, throwing meir arms away."

Battle at Cotubig.

Paris, May 24 .- A special dispatch re-

Paris, May 24.—A special dispatch re-ceived here reports a stubborn fight on the island of Catubig, one of the Philip-pines. The American losses are reported as 500 killed or wounded. The above dispatch is undoubtedly a Filipino account of the hattle which oc-curred at Catubig on May 20, and in which there were about twenty Ameri-can casualties. It will be remembered that Agoneillo, the representative of Aguinaldo, is in Paris, and that he, from time to time, gives out alleged dispatches regarding events in the Philippines which have always proven to be exaggerated achave always proven to be exaggerated ac-counts of occurrences that have been ful-y published.

ELECTINOS IN CUBA.

Light Registration and Comparatively Little Interest-Walkover for Nationalists.

Havana, May 24 .- Except among Cu-

ban politicians there is comparatively little interest in the approaching election. This is shown by the very light regis-tration. One of the worst features of the situation is the fact that, as soon as

the situation is the fact that, as soon as a party sees it is not likely to win in a particular quarter, it withdraws its can-didate and declares that everything has been arranged unfairly with a view of defeating him. The Democratic union and the Republican party have both withdrawn their candidates in Havana, leaving the election a practical walk correwithdrawn their candidates in Havana, leaving the election a practical walk-over for the National party. On the other hand, at Matanzas and Santa Clara, the Republicans are likely to have easy vic-tories, the Nationalists there objecting to the election laws. Santiago will be controlled by the Conservative party, of which Demetrius Castillo is the leader. Pinar del Rio has only a National ticket and this only applies to the mayoralty. Gen. Wood has issued a modification of the electoral law for the city of Ha-vana, so that among the councilmen the minority will be represented. The city will be divided into six districts, each having four councilors. No one will be allowed to vote for more than three candidates, thus assuring to the minority candidates, thus assuring to the minority at least six representatives. In view of this arrangement another week will be allowed for nominations.

DECLARED A HERETIC.

Count Tolstol Denounced as a Hostile Critic of Orthodox Russian Church.

St. Petersburg, May 21, via Paris, May 24.—The metropolitan Antonius has dis-patched through orthodox Russia a secret circular edict strictly ordering all the clergy to refuse to Count Lyoff Tolstoi, the philanthropist-author, recognition as an orthodox churchman. By the edict the count is declared a disobedient hosthe count is declared a disobedient, hos-tile of the orthodox church and a heretic. In case of Count Toilstoi's death wherever it may occur, no priest of the orthodox church is to administer the holy communion or absolve him, nor is he to be burged according

the parochial schools of the confer- and Kenosha ence will participate in the deliberations of the body in addition to the large number of clerical delegates.

STRIKE IS UNSETTLFD. At the august ceremonial today, D Racine Carpenters and Masons Re-

fuse to Work-Building is at Standstill.

> Racine, Wis., May 24.-[Special.]-All efforts to settle the carpenters and maons' strike have failed and it will continue all summer and building will con-sequently be at a standstill. The con-tractors refused the proposition made Mrs. Theodore Bopre of Wausauke last night. The masons want 45 cents an hour for eight hours' work and the

arpenters 35 cents. can bishops tried to have it rescinded. Their efforts failed, however, and the edict goes into operation next year. INCENDIARY FIRES. A Beautiful Ceremony. Efforts Made at La Crosse to Start

> Conflagration in Milling District.

A Beautiful Ceremony. The canonization ceremony is one of the most beautiful rites connected with the Roman Catholic church. On such occasions St. Peter's is hung with the pa-pal tapestries and the hangings of those who make application that the blessed be advanced to the rank of saint. In this ceremony the Christian brothers will make the request for their founder. The procession is an imposing affair, being La Crosse, Wis., May 24.-[Special.]-Another fire, unquestionably incendiary, was discovered early this morning in a long row of slab piles in the most dan-gerous section of the mill district. It had gained but little headway when dismake the request for their bonder. The procession is an imposing affair, being made up of the papal guard and the car-dinals and bishops of the church, clad in full robes and closed by the Pope as it meters is the parts nad gained but the headway when dis-covered, and was speedily quenched by firemen. This makes the fifth fire of this sort within a week. The police are watching the sawnill district with re-newed vigilance.

enters St. Peter's. At least two miracles must have been At least two minutes intercession of the beatified before the canonization, the various stages of which sometimes extends over centuries. In the present instance several centuries have elapsed since the two new saints were born. FIRE AT MANITOWOC.

Store and Building Belonging to P. J. Blesch Destroyed-The FOUR LIVES ARE LOST. Manitowoc, Wis., May 24 .-- [Special.]

La Crosse, Wis., May 24.-[Special.]-The pearl clam industry and its kindred lines are thriving at Genoa, Vernon coun-ty, a few miles below town on the Mis-sissippi river. The largest fresh-water pearl found there as yet was discovered by Bert Clements. It weighs 60 grains and is of a very high quality, both in color and form. J. P. Monti has in oper-stion at that point a pearl-button plant.

LIST OF DEADBEATS.

People Who Are Unwilling to Settle

Dentist Bills.

Janesville, Wis., May 24.-[Special.]--Members of the Janesville Dental society are making out a list of local residents who are willing to have dental work done but are not willing to settle. This class of people are to be placed on a special deadbeat list to be put into the hands of each member of the local society.

Tomahawk City Hall Bonds.

Loss is \$4500.

 FOUR LIVES ARE LOST.
 Fishermen Drowned in One of the Worst Storms of the Year.
 Astoria, Or., May 24.—From reports being received today from points along the coast, it is thought that more than four lives were lost in yesterday afternoon's storm. The gale which sudden by sprang from the southeast was the tat ever prevailed in this part of the coast at this time of the year in the history of the weather bureau. The wind reached a velocity of over sixty miles an hour. Fishermen were every where on the river with their nets out. As the gale increased in intensity the r of the coast at this time of the year in the history of the weather bureau. The wind reached a velocity of over sixty miles an hour. Fishermen were every where on the river with their nets out. f As the gale increased in intensity the fishermen sought shelter, but four were t drowned. The boats started to run for the nearest port, leaving their nets be-hind. But even this did not save them. So far as known the drowned are: Mike Pelloma, Albert Johnson, John Varauzaug and Sakey Korpela. That this does not complete the list of the drowned is almost certain, but the names are all those of men whose bodies have been recovered. It is reported at McGovern's beach there are five up-turned boats. The storm came so suddenly that fishermen had no chance to save themselves. It is feared the loss of life will be greater than reported. **OFFERED TO C. T. SAYTON Proposition Made by Land and River Company to West Superior.** West Superior, Wis., May 24.-[Special.]-

OFFERED TO C. T. SAXTON.

New York Man to be Judge Advocat

of Island of Porto Rico.

Road's Land Agents. Merrill, Wis., May 24.—[Special.]— Forest fires were beneficial to William G. Foss, land agent for the Milwaukee rail-way. The fire cleared up many hundreds of acres of land for him and made it ready for the plow. The lands did not have a very heavy growth of timber, but were mostly covered with small, brush, which the fire swept up as clean as if it were mown down with a scythe. Nutri-tious grasses always come up after a for-est fire, affording excellent pasturage. Albany, N. Y., May 24.—It is under-stood here on excellent authority that President McKinley has offered to Charles T. Saxton, formerly lieutenantjudge of the court of claims, the position of judge-advocate of the island of Porto Rico. He probably will accept.

Justice Hawkins Hated a Draught

wherever it may occur, no priest of the orthodox church is to administer the holy communion or absolve him, nor is he to be buried according to the orthodox ritu-al or in consecrated ground, "unless be-fore departing this life he shall repent, acknowledge the orthodox doctrine, be-lieve and return to the church." The clergy have been compelled to fix their signature to the foregoing circular in to-ken of obedience. Count Tolstoi himself has long expect-ed that some such action as this would be taken in his case. The distinguished author already knows that he is under the ban of the church. He received the news with stoical though sorrowful res-ignation, being more bitterly and sadly impressed with the unchristian intoler-ance of the three higher prelates than with the fanatic but ineffectual animosity of the holy synod.

Tomahawk, Wis., May 24.-[Special.] -The new city hall bonds have been sold to the Trowbridge, McDonald & Niver company of Chicago, at a premium of \$650; interest at 6 per cent. The build-ing will be erected as soon as negotiations are communicated are consummated.

-Miss Jobyne Howland, the "Gibson girl" and actress, is visiting her old home in Denver, where she spent all but a few years of her life. She was born in Indianapolis, but moved with her par-ents to Denver when 2 years old, and lived there twenty-two years. Miss Howland is now 25 years old. She has not made a theatrical engagement for After Being Fined, Man Disappear Racine, Wis., May 24.-[Special.]-The police are searching after E. P. Houston, a well-known citizen, who, aft-er being fined in the police court on May 15, suddenly disappeared. He has a

Racine and Kenosha; D. K. K. of Racise and Kenosha.
Fourth Division-Marshals, Michael Iser-mann, Michael Bode; Schulte's Military band; three carriages with guests; Co. H, First Wisconsin Boys' brigade of America; St. George's society; St. Michael's society; A. O. U. W. lodge No. 109; Danish Brother-hood; M. W. of A.; C. O. F., Heiss court No. 159; C. K. A. No. 63; German Work-Ingmen's society.
Fifth Division-Marshals, Jacob Ludwig, Edward Quigley; Jones' Imperial band; three carriages with guests; Royal league; Svea society; Brewers and Malsters' union.
Sixth Division-City fire department. Fierce Forest Fires Are Raging

Badly Burned in Making

the Rescue.

children in time to save them.

MUST BE PEACEFUL.

Stevens Point Horse Dealer is Un-

petitors.

La Crosse, Wis., May 24.-[Special.]

ation at that point a pearl-button plant

and from there large quantities of clam shells, the pearl blanks from which the

finished buttons are made, and slugs (in

erior and misshapen pearls) are shipped.

TWO KILLED BY TRAINS.

William Gilbertson of Weyerhaus

and Edward Houle of Depere.

Chippewa Falls, Wis., May 24 .- [Sp

Chippewa Falls, Wis., May 24.--[Spe-cial.]--William Gilbertson, the 18-year-old son of the section foreman at Weyer-hauser, was struck by a Soo passenger train last night and instantly killed. Menominee, Mich., May 24.--[Spe-cial.]--Edward Houle was run over by a Chicago & North-Western ore train at Hermansville, Mich., last evening. Both his legs were cut off. He was intoxi-cated and attempted to jump on the train. Houle died early this morning. He lived at Depere, Wis.

PLAN A BIG CELEBRATION.

will Have Sham

Fourth of July.

Oshkosh, Wis., May 24.-[Special.]-There was a mass meeting of the citizens here last evening when plans for the Fourth of July celebration were made. It is planned to have about a dozen mili-

It is planned to have about a dozen mili-tary companies here and a sham battle will be given at the Fair grounds. There will also be a balloon ascension, illustrat-ing the use of balloons in the time of war. Tom Ryan presided and has the celebra-tion in charge. He is planning to have an automobile race.

Wisconsin Soldier Killed.

Elgin, Ill., May 24.—Gustave A. Krue-ger, who was killed in action in the Philippines May 14, was from Wiscon-sin, where a sister lives. He served in the Third Illinois regiment, going to Por-to Rico. In Elgin he enlisted in the Thirty-ninth United States volunteers. He was about 25 years of age and born in Germany.

Boy is Severely Wounded.

in Germany.

Around Wagner in Mari-Marinette, Wis, May 23-[Special.]-

The Marinette fire department received oday a request from the little village of Wagner, in this county, to hold itself in ness to send assistance if it is need. The town is threatened by forest fires, but the inhabitants hope to subdue the flames without any further damage. Considerable property is endangered. SAVES HER CHILDREN.

PRESENTS FROM PAPA.

Isaac Stephenson's Wedding Gifts to His Son Aggregate Thousands of Dollars.

Wausaukee, Wis., May 24.—Mrs. Theodore Bopre was badly burned about the face and hands while rescuing her two little children from a burning build-ing. The children were playing with matches in the second story of the build-Marinette, Wis., May 23 .- The mar riage of Miss Kathryn McLaughlin to I. Watson Stephenson took place here last evening. Among the wedding presents were 100 shares of stock in the Stephening, and the fire started in some paper Their cries were heard by Mrs. Bopre son Manufacturing company worth \$10,-000, 50 shares of stock of the American National bank of Chicago worth \$00,000 who was at a neighbor's, and when she arrived the whole upper story was filled with smoke. It was with great diffi-culty that she succeeded in reaching her and a \$15,000 residence to be built on Riverside avenue, all from Isaac Ste-phenson, the father of the groom.

YOUNG THIEVES CAUGHT.

Two Illinois Boys in Jail at Monroe Admit Their Guilt.

EPIDEMIC AMONG HORSES.

Animals at Madison Have Disease

Resembling the Grippe.

Madison, Wis., May 23.-[Special.]-About half the horses in Madison are af-

fected with an epidemic closely resem-bling the grippe, and for which the doc-tors prescribe the same remedy as for persons, whisky and quinine. The livery stables and merchants' deliveries are se-riously inconvenienced by the epidemic.

Laying Out Cycle Paths.

La Crosse, Wis., May 23.-[Special.]-The wheelmen of this town have already taken steps to complete this year the first of a series of cycle paths leading a

hrst of a series of cycle paths leading a short distance out into the country from town. The first will be built from La Crosse to La Crescent, a distance of some four or five miles over on the Min-nesota side. The two municipal govern-ments will be asked to assist in the financial burdens incurred.

Camera Factory Offered Bonus.

Camera Factory Offered Bonus. La Crosse, Wis., May 23.-[Special.]-The city of Onalaska, a few miles from here, has offered a bonus of \$5000 for location there of a branch factory of the Aiken-Gleason company, manufacturers of cameras. The company will proba-bly accept the proposition, though the main factory will remain here.

Takes Forger Back to Iowa

La Crosse, Wis., May 23.-[Special.]-Sheriff F. E. Sherwood of Newhampton, Ia., passed through the city with H. Dob-son, who was arrested in northern Wis-consin, charged with numerous forgeries,

The prisoner admits guilt and returned to Iowa without the formality of requisi-

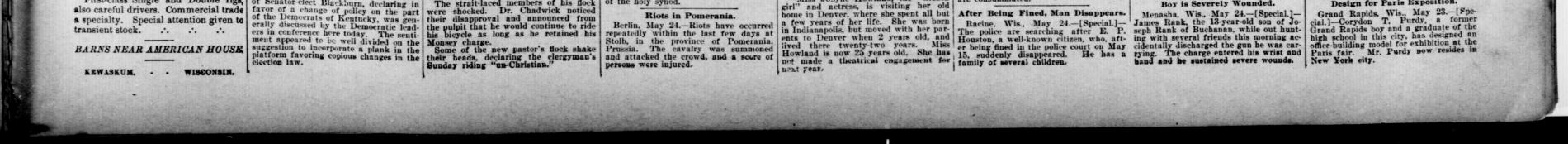
Former Grand Rapids Woman Dead.

Grand Rapids, Wis., May 23.-[Spe-cial.]-Word has been received here of the death of the wife of Dr. George F. Witter in San Carlos, Cal. Grand Rap-ids was her home for many years. In-terment will be at San Carlos.

Design for Paris Exposition.

tion papers.

Admit Their Guilt. Monroe, Wis., May 23.—Willie Salter, 17 years of age, and Clark McCabe, aged 16, are two wayward lads from Illinois, who are in jail here charged with bur-glary and horse stealing. They admit stealing a horse and buggy at Winslow, after robbing the general store of Carroll Bros. at that place. Sheriff Fox of Ste-phenson county will take them to Free-port. The Salter boy formerly lived at Winslow and is an orphan. The other lad claims that his father runs the Na-tional hotel at Belvidere. They had about \$5 in money and a large amount of stolen articles concealed about their clothes. A large grip, containing stolen goods, was shipped by express from this city to Madison and the officers have wired to have it returned. Wautoma, Wis., May 23.—[Special.]— W. Johnson, residing near Hancock, was arrested by Sheriff Hawkins, charged with robbing a cottage on the banks of Silver lake, two miles east of this vil-lage, belonging to Arthur Wilson of Ber-lin. der Bonds Not to Kill Com-Stevens Point, Wis., May 24.-[Spe-cial.]-Gabriel Green, the man arrested few days ago for threatening to kill two competitors in the horse-selling busi-ness, has been placed under \$1000 bonds to keep the peace. The bond was signed by his two sons and a Polish farmer. Green is the man who killed Louis Wiesa few months ago and is awaiting trial. FIND MANY PEARLS. Button Industry Thrives at Genoa on the Mississippi River.





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AGENT FOR COMBINATION WINDOW WASHER AND DRYER.

WHITE DAISY MINNESOTA FLOUR A SPECIALTY.

FEED

GROCERIES

Kewaskum.

WRITE TO US.

and suffering the

organized workmen in other cities Schleisingerville on June 24th. are striking for an 8-hour work-day tion with 10 hours' pay and a half heli-Cleanse the liver, purify the blood day on Saturday. With capital and invigorate the body by using DeWitt's labor thus gouging each other, it is pills always act promptly. All drug-last Saturday, and report as having devil has he got to do with it?" Up rose had a good time increase.

Smith to court to answer for tearing up college, to spend his summer vaca- a railroad that belonged to them. To

NEW PROSPECT NOTES. DR. SHELDON announces a new departure, in that he will write a book on friends here Sunday. for the purpose of raising the stand-John Van Blarcom of St. Michaels Kewaskum, last Sunday, ard of the hired girl to that of the spent Sunday with his parents here. shopman. But, as Sheldon's last publication only served to show how the foundation for a new barn at his the "old man" chanced along and nal. little ke knew about modern journal- place. ism, we predict that the hired girls P. H. O'Brien, who travels for the boring barn.

of America will not waste much time Champion Harvester Co., called here Miss Louise Breseman closed her nor money on his book. Monday.

J. Flynn has resigned his position tion of the following programme: THE Australian ballots for the fall as cheesemaker at the local factory, election promise to be so large as to and another man has been hired for use up any surplus which high prices the place. may have created in print-paper, as

Wednesday last Aug. Bartelt went there are five national tickets in the field already, viz: Bryan and Towne, to Kohlsville to see his mother, who is quite ill. Populist; Barker and Donnelly, mid-

Mrs. N. Tice and son from Fond du dle-of-the-roaders; Harriman and Hayes, socialist-labor; Debs and Har- Lac spent last Saturday at the home riman, socialist-Democratic; Swallow of her father here. and Woolley, Christian.

Nic. Majerus and sister Annie of Campbellsport were guests of Pearl

THE lady who posed as captain of Romaine here Sunday. the Volunteers of America and re-Mrs. E. J. Arimond returned home ceived subscriptions from business to Campbellsport last Wednesday men in Detroit, Mich, has at least after spending a week with her sister proven able to enlist a whole regi-

ment for the benefit of her own purse. However, her arrest also proves that she lacked the ability to do the job 200 people were at the local summer without getting caught at it. Her resort last Sunday. name is Emma Linda, and she claims to hail from Fond du Lac, Wis.

I consider it not only a pleasure but a duty I owe my neighbors to tell about WHARTON BARKER, who was nom- the wonderful cure effected in my case inated for president at the Cincinnati by the timely use of Chamberlain's convention of so-called middle-of-the- Cholic, Colera and Diarrhoea Remedy. past week. I was taken very badly with flux, and road Populists, has already exposed procured a bottle of this remedy. A few the purpose of his crowd by report- doses of it effected a permanent cure. ing to President McKinley and giv- I take pleasure in recommending it to ing out a press report to the effect others suffering from that dreadful dis- Sunday at Cascade. ease .- J. W. LYNCH, Dorr, W. Va. This that he (Wharton) will get enough remedy is sold by L.Rosenheimer. Populist support to defeat Bryan.

This looks as though Wharton is to get a slice of that big campaign fund 3,000 mothers at Des Moines, Ia., at F. M. Schuler's place. that Mark Hanna is raising. last Tuesday, Oscar Chrisman, pro-

fessor of child study in the Kansas SINCE the highest tribunal in the normal school at Emporia, received United States has decided that con- a storm of hisses upon saying that tests for state offices must not go be- "men never love; what is called love yond the legislature of such state for in men is simply animal passion." a final settlement, Usurper Taylor Thus it seems that even women de- ing their sister, Mrs. Hiller, at Shehas been legally compelled to disperse test slobbery in the way of flattery, boygan. his military mob and allow the Dem- and instead of taking the inference ocratic lieutenant governor to take that only femenines are capable of kee were guests at Sam. Rau's on the the seat to which the late State Sen- true love, the ladies took Chrisman's 18th inst. ator Goebel was elected in Kentucky. remark as an insult to their hus-In view of this result, even Mark bands, sons or brothers.

Hanna need not doubt that the Blue Grass state will go Democratic in the

The ancients believed that rheumapresidential election next fall. And tism was the work of a demon within a last Tuesday to have some dental now the Republican governor of Indi- man. Anyone who has had an attack ana has become the Taylor of that of sciatic or inflamatory rheumatism ana has become the Taylor of that state by resfusing to honor a requi-iac enough to warrant the belief. It has also Ed. Woog and family, visited at

sition for a man arrested at Indian-never been claimed that Chamberlain's Batavia last Sunday. apolis on the charge of complicity in Pain Balm would cast out demons, but the assassination of Gov. Goebel, the it will cure rheumatism, and hundreds Hoosier governor claiming that the bear testimony to the truth of this state- her sister Jennie last Thursday, ow

air questioning he admitted all and A number of our young people at- had no excuse but that Jay Gould had REPAIRING NEATLY & PROMPTLY DONE. ordered him to do it. "Who is Jay Little Early Risers. These famous little tended the May social at Kewaskum Gould?" someone asked. "What in the

a young lawyer from New York to inform them that Mr. Gould owned all Messrs. Wm. and Geo. Kippenhan, Harry Foote of Kewaskum called Charles Kuechler and John Petri at- though not a dollar of its stock, and tended the funeral of Chas. Stark, at that he was absolute proprietor of the

feeder that Mr. Smith had torn up. There never was a more surprised and A couple of our boys lately were inmystified lot of men. They had noth-Peter Uelman has a mason laying dulging in champagne water when ing more to say .-- Nebraska State Jour-

took them and the load to a neigh-J. Q. Hood, Justice of the Peace, Crosby, Miss., makes the following statement: "I can certify that One Minute Cough Cure will do all that is school here Thursday with the rendiclaimed for it. My wife could not get her breath, and the first dose of it relieved her. It has also benefited my whole family." It acts immediately and cures coughs, colds, croup, grippe, bronchitis, asthma and all throat and lung troub les. All druggists.

There is a story to the effect that a

n of the following programme: being address Words of Welcome. alogue-Welcome. Song-Mowing Mill May ialogue-Tranp May. Recitation-Greeting. Closing Day Exercise-Work Conquers. otion Song-Sow, Sew, So. ecitation-Apple Blossoms. arch-Song and Drill with Dolls. ecitation-Mr. Tongue. bialogue-Playing Fourth of July. ong-Rosalia. Pantomime-Bandager. lecitation-A Lesson for Mamma. Dialogue-A Quarrel Among the Flowers. Recitation-For a Very Small Boy. Recitation-For a Very Small Boy. Recitation-For a Very Small Girl. Dialogue-A Little Girl's Speech. Recitation-For a Very Small Girl. Dialogue-Tramp Versus Female Vanity. Vacation Song. Pantomime-Parent. Vacation-Recitation. Song-Good-Bye, ady once rather rudely said to a famous man, who was the unfortunate posses sor of a broken nose: "Sir, I nave always liked you, but I can't get over your nose." "No wonder, madam," was the quick reply. "The bridge is

was the quick reply. The bridge is gone."—X. W. S. Musser, Millheim, Pa., saved the life of his little girl by giving her One Minute Cough Cure when she was dying from croup. It is the only harm-less remedy that gives immediate re-sults. It quickly cures coughs, colds, bronchitis, grippe, asthma and all throat and lung troubles. All druggists. It has been shown that the man who sat on the limb of a tree and sawed it off, and the Irishman who let go of a fire-

"I had stomach trouble 20 years and P. G. Van Blarcom is making great gave up hope of being cured till I began improvements at Sand lake, and over to use Kodol Dysppsia Cure. It has and lung troubles. All druggists. done me so much good I call it the

savior of my life," writes W. R. Wilkinson, Albany, Tenn. It digests what you

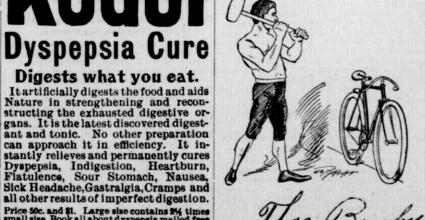
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show better than a 2 20 gai: ties. He can now go out and show better than a 2 20 gai: and, in addition as any horse I know of to get coachers, as he himself has the qualities that coach horsemen are looking for. For further particular address



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son, Albany, Tenn. It digests what you eat. All druggists.
sat on the limb of a tree and sawed it of and the Irishman who let go of a fire-escape to spit on his hands, have been outdone by a woman who put her babe in a bath-tub and set it on the stove to heat the water. What a congregation there'll be on the other side of Jordan, when they meet and remnisce with the max who lit a match to find a gas-firme wedding.
Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bailey spent Sunday at Cascade.
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eat. All druggists.

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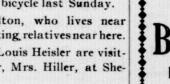
Dentist Taylor and wife of Milwau-

Mrs. Diesterhaupt and Mrs. Rohrbacher were West Bend callers last Thursday.

work done Mrs P. Woog and daughter Myrtl,

Mary Mulvanny taught school for

house a coat of paint. WHILE addressing a congress of Florence Wescott spent Wednesday Earl Wescott came out from Mil-



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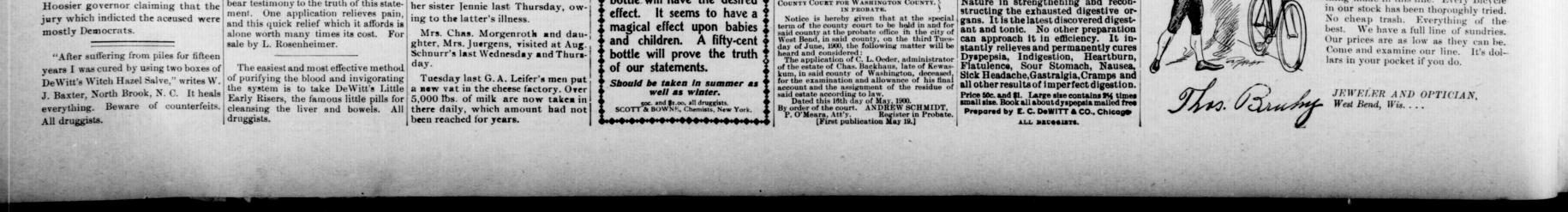
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A STRANGE THEORY.

Evidences of Ancient Roman Sailors on the American Continent.

A farmer named Van Ryn, in St. Croix county, Wisconsin, says that he recently unearthed a coin which lay be neath a ledge of rock 20 feet in thickness on Sand creek. It is of bronze, about the size of a silver dollar. One side side The the size of a silver donar, one are bears an image and superscription. The other side is much worn, so that little remains but the letters "S. P. Q. R." The theory is broached that the early Exceede missionaries and explorers would

gratifiedly. French missionaries and explorers would ave been unlikely to bring with them old Roman coins, and that the discovery indicates that Roman sailors of the time when the coins were in circulation as money found their way to this conti-nent, wandered far inland and perished. There have been stories of similar finds Indiana and other places in the United States .- New York Tribune

Very Fastidious

The Princess of Wales is said to be the most fastidious of all royalties as re-gards her dress. Whatever is made for her in the way of dresses must never look as though the fabrics have been in humoment," nau fingers, or that needles and cotton have been employed in the building of them. Bodices must fit like a glove, and there must be no unpicking of seams of alteration that will show the mark of a needle or a stitch. The princess under-stands dressmaking thoroughly, for did not she and her sister make their own dresses in their early days in quiet little Denmark?—and her generally placid dress hodice require alteration that will not she and her sister make their own dresses in their early days in quiet little Denmark?—and her generally placid temper is very much ruffled should a dress bodice require alteration that will way. show, or its make display such outlines as and not the figure of the royal wearer like a glove. chen I do write

A Relic of Khartoum.

Another interesting relic of the siege of Shartoum has just reached London in Shartoum has just reacted London in the shape of one of the actual money notes which, like the medals struck by Gen. Gordon in order to keep up the drooping spirits of his sorely-pressed gar-rison, was issued in the town itself and subsequently buried. Its face value is described as 100 picatres and it bears a described as 100 piastres, and it bears a actification stating that "this amount is entirely payable from the treasury at entirely payable from the treasury at Khartoum or Cairo in Lower Egypt if a year has elapsed after the date hereof— April 25, 1884." It is signed in two sep-arate places—"Gordon Pasha, Governor-General, Khartoum," and at the foot, "C. G. Gordon."—London Telegraph.

The Influence of Dress in Business Life.

"Adequate and becoming apparel makes a stronger impression on the permakes a stronger impression on the per-son it clothes than on any who observe it," writes Thomas B. Bryan in the Sat-urday Evening Post. "If every business man now going about his affairs in gar-ments which are a little below the rea-sonable standard of presentableness could be clothed with those which fully meet this requirement, the business world would feel a sudden and unac-countable impulse of no mean propor-

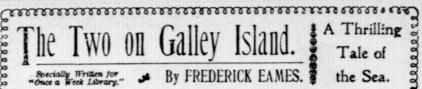
What Do the Children Drink?

What Do the Children Drive. Have Don't give them tea or coffee. Have you tried the new food drink called GRAIN-O? It is delicious and nourishing, and takes the place of coffee. more Grain-O you give the children the more health you distribute through their systems. Grain-O is made of pure grains, and when properly prepared astes like the choice grades of coffee, but costs about 1/4 as much. All grocers sell it. 15c and 25c.

A Golden Combination.

Tact, sincerity and amiability are a golden combination in the character of any girl, the first enabling her to avoid those subjects which are likely to prove rritating and keeping her from rubbing others the wrong way; the second show-ing her flawless as a crystal in her truth of word and thought, and the third makng her to overflow with loving-kindness. -Ladies' Home Journal.

About the Basutos.



a little out of breath, and caught up CHAPTER XXXII.-(Continued.) CHAPTER XXXII.-(Continued.) "Thank you," she replied, nodding gratifiedly. "I will certainly help you if I can." But at this juncture there was still another knock.

"Lunch," called out the person from the other side, before Arva could reach the door and the door what was wanted. "A gentleman to see yez, ma'am. Here is his card." Arva took the bit "It's father,' said Miss Hart, "and we shall have to mind, or there'll be no pcace. Oh, dear! I wish he'd stayed away a little longer."

pcace. Oh, dear! I wish he'd stayed away a little longer." "The secret isn't so weigthy but I can carry it another hour," said Arva light-ly, "But I'm not feeling just right, and I think I won't go down to lunch. It's aga nst my creed to cat unless I am hun-gry, and I don't feel a particle of appe-tion at present." and after a moment Arva followed. Her unruly heart kept on thumping and now her fingers began to be con-sciously cold. But she did not hesitate, and, with what composure she could, pushed open the parlor door and entered. At once the familiar figure of her old companion came forward and the honest bing orce were meeting hers once more. te at present." "Oh, but that won't do. Yes, father, in blue eves were meeting hers once more she called out to the old man. Let me send you up a least little bite.

He was looking pale, as she immediately noted, though, as he was now dressed in black, this appearance might have been partly deceptive. But then his face did look a triffe drawn, upon closer exam-mation. She put out her hand, faltering little on the most the old straightfor. Do, to oblige me." "I want to oblige you, for you are so a little as she met the old, straightfor-ward glance, and then she said cordially: "So you have come at last? I am de lighted to see you. How have you been?" He took her hand with rather nervous eagerness, and held it for an instant

"Seeing that there is so much time 1 "Seeing that there is so much time 1 need not hurry," she stid, "and I am are I want to say satisfactory things

"I haven't been in just first-class trim, "I haven't been in just first-class trim, but am all right now. I was afraid I shouldn't see you." She pushed a chair to him and took another close by. "Sit down. You don't look very well. I am clad anough that I was at home." With these reflections she put pen and ink away also, and then returned to her old place on the sofa. In time the tea came, and with it some cold chicken, and am glad enough that I was at home. She had found him a little more impete ous and unguarded than she had expect Arva surprised herself by making quite a fair luncheon. "I am a horrid animal," she reflected. "Nothing takes away my one and independent it wise to be a thought onservative; yet still she would do noth-ing that would seeem to repel him. With-il, her unmanageable heart did not much lessen its thumping. He took the chair and presently said, with greater calm-In less than half an hour the eager

In less than half an hour the eager spinster broke away from her father and came breathlessly back to Arva. "Now do go on," she cried, sinking down and giving the other a hug. "It isn't much that I want to discuss." said Arva, after a little hesitation. "The main point is this: I feel greatly inter-"You see, if I had missed you now, I shouldn't have had another chance right way. I have enlisted, Miss Lake." the heart stopped its thumping It almost stood still. "Enlist Then leed.

said Arva, after a futtle nesitation. The main point is this: I feel greatly inter-ested in Paul Keene, and I am under the deepest obligations to him. After I am married I shall feel it right to con-sult the wishes of my husband, and the question is, should he feel inclined to be exacting and wish me to treat Mr. "Why, yes: that was what I thought "Why, yes; that was what I thought was right. The government must be sus-tained, you know." This was quite in his old vein, and he seemed to have grown teady and self-contained as he spoke. But she did not grow steady; not at all. Her whole frame shook and she looked at him helplessly. Enlisted! This, then, was the "little idea" he had once men-tioned A slight and unimportant idea uestion is, should be feel inclined to be xacting and wish me to treat Mr. Xeene with some reserve, ought I to do o? I wish to do just right and perform ay whole duty by Mr. Arkley, but the bligations I owe Mr. Keene are of the reightiest kind. Now, must I treat him veightiest kind. Now, must I treat mu-is a mere acquaintance—I mean, sup-ose Mr. Arkley should require it—and overy likely wound his feelings? I haven't stated this just as I wanted to, at I think you must see the idea." Miss Hart pursed her lips and then we have none a reflective rub. ioned. A slight and unimportant idea ruly. He was simply going where his hance was right excellent of never comig back. She knew what his way was when he had a duty to perform. What task had he ever slighted? And now she we her nose a reflective rub. "Why, my dear, isn't that a rather odd testion? In the first place, is Mr. ould well understand why he had seemed

question? In the first place, is Mr. Keene likely to live where you would see much of him?" "He has thought of locating in Bos ton," said Arva unhesitatingly, "and I suppose we shall live there." "Very well. Now, as to the next point. Should you try to please your husband or Mr. Keene? One you sin-cerely love and the other you feel grate-ful to and respect. Now, I am going to be perfectly plain with you. I think you have been thrown so much with Mr.

be perfectly plain with you. I think you have been thrown so much with Mr. Keene, and have depended on him so long, that you hardly know how to get along without him. You don't love him -of course you don't-but you really think more of him than you imagine you do. Have I hit it right so far?"

"Oh, do go on." "Well, I don't claim to be very long-headed, but I think I have put the facts about as they are. Now my idea of what to do is simply this, see as little of Mr. Keene as possible at present, and after you are married go by your sense of right and what you feel is your duty

WORK HUSHING THE Building at North Fond du Lac is Being Pushed by the Central.

Fond du Lac, Wis., May 23 .- [Special.]-The weather conditions of the ast week have been favorable to the ushing tactics that are in evidence in North Fond du Lac, both at the Wisconsin Central plant and in the work being carried on by individuals in the new agree upon any recommendation as to ity that is springing up in that district

Over twenty new buildings are under construction or contracted for in the addition. There are four boarding houses stores and seventeen residences of Work on the Little Wolf River tele

phone exchange is progressing rapidly and the service will be inaugurated at an early date

fountain being sunk by the Sand The The fountain being sunk by the Sand Rock Water company is now down to a depth of 190 feet. The company has made contracts for pumps and the con-struction of a tank with a capacity of 150,000 gallons and which will have an elevation of 50 feet. The company pro-poses to have hydrants placed on the sev-eral streets and will afford fire protec-

tion. The balance of the street grading in the district as under way. Arrangements are being made for a public opening sale of lots in the district Saturday, June 2. It is the expectation that on that day the Wisconsin Central railroad company will give its employes all along the line an excursion to Fond du Lac. The Fond du Lac Land com-pany will furnish free street-car transany will furnish free street-car trans-ortation to everyone on that occasion. Contractor Pierce has a crew of twenty at work on the sewerage system out two and one-half miles of pipe ar be laid.

to be laid. The superintendent's and train dis-patchers' hendquarters have been moved from coaches, in which the offi-cials have been housed since the division

was located here, into commodious box-ars. It is expected that these quarters sections 1 and 5 article 3. These in volve the question of admitting women to annual conferences, but recess cut off will be more inhabitable than the oaches for the hot-weather season, aldebate ough the new accommodatio atitled to no premiums for their com-ort-giving qualities.

Bricks are arriving daily and the brick ayers will commence work next Monday n the construction of the store depart ment and general office building, which it is expected will be ready for occupancy within sixty or ninety days.

MARKET REPORTS.

Milwaukee, May 24, 1900.

EGG AND DAIRY PRODUCTS. MILWAUKEE-Eggs-Market steady firm at 10% c for new, cases included; 10% c for new, cases returned; 10% c for old, cases included; dirtles and seconds, 7@8c. The

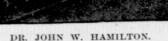
There he had he ever slighted? And how she ould well understand why he had seemed is included; dirtles and seconds, 7@8c. The receipts today were 604 cases. Butter-Market steady. The receipts were and the said he again and self-possessed mough now; it was her turn to be distraught. Enlisted, indeed! She did not to once try to answer him, but instead truggled for self-control. He looked at the as though a little surprised at the besitation, but did not seem to fathom the ease. At last she thought is proper? That it is best?" "Ob you think that this is proper? That it is best?" "Why not?" His tones were clear and teady. Yet there was, perhaps, just a tinge of curiosity in them. He looked it her closely. Her own glance fell. Her houghts were to have their own way to last? Keene was finally to be sent where he was little likely to make further trouble. The papers had been given at lists of those who were making heir beds in the Virginia mud. Yes, it was all beautifully arranged. Fate, us an abettor, had planned the world as an abettor, had planned the matter so as to save all further trouble. Years hence, when some scroll of home.

DEADLOCK IS BROKEN. D'ANNUNZIO AT WORK. Drs. Hamilton and Moore Are

Elected Bishops by Methodist General Conference.

Chicago, Ill., May 22 .- Dr. J. W. Hamilton and D. H. Moore were elected bishops by the Methodist Episcopal general conference. The vote was as follows: D. H. Moore, 534; J. W. Hamilton, 510; J. R. Day, 104; H. Spellmeyer, 71; T. B. Neely, 41; J. F. Berry, 22. Necessary to a choice, 444. Various changes recommended by the commission on revision were adopted, with little debate, until Dr. Buckley F ported that the committee was unable to





Secretary Freedmen's Ald Society, Cincin-nati, O.

To Admit Women.

The conference voted to admit women to lay, electoral and general conferences. Amid tremendous applause the motion to substitute the words "lay member" in sections one and five of article three for the words "lay man" was adopted, and a question which has been agitating the Methodist conference a generation was settled in favor of the women.

out he enlisted in the Union army as a private. His service in the army was of so brilliant and noteworthy a character

animated young Bliss." DK. DAVID H. MOORE. Editor Western Christian Advocate, Cin-cinnati, O.

He Avoids Interruptions by the Use of a Ladder.

Gabriele d'Annunzio's method of working is as original as his work itself. A tudent and at the same time a man of the world, he resolutely abandens pleasure at certain seasons and devotes himself wholly to literary work. That nothing may distrub him, he goes to the coun-

ing may distrub him, he goes to the coun-try house of his friend, Michetti, the painter, and there, in a large room, he labors strenuously over his romances. No staircase leads to this room, neither has it any door. In the morning a ladder is placed against the window, and D'An-nunzio climbs up and thus reaches his desk. Thereupon the ladder is removed by Michetti, and the novelist works at his ease until noon, when his friend climbs up to him with a light luncheon. The entire afternoon is also devoted to

The entire afternoon is also devoted to. The entire afternoon is also devoted to. work, and not until evening does D'An-nunzio descend the ladder. He then joins Michetti in a short walk, after which the two friends chat together un-til late in the night. In this way D'An-nunzio forces himself to work steadily, for no matter how witch he may be for no matter how much he may

tempted to wander away and enjoy him-self in society, the absence of stairs and of the ladder during the working hoars renders it impossible for him to escape from his temporary prison. Several of his romances have been written under such conditions and their success has A powder to shake into your shoes. I such conditions, and their success has been so great that the author is becom-ing yearly more attached to the large and cloistral room in his friend's country

Miss Cholmondeley.

Jeannette Gilder in the current num Jeannette Gilder in the current num-ber of Harper's Bazar gives us some in-teresting information concerning Miss Mary Cholmondeley, the nuthor of the much-talked-of "Red Pottage." "Miss Mary Cholmondeley," says Miss Gilder, "belongs to the younger branch of the Marcuis of Cholmondeloy's family

the Marquis of Cholmondeley's family, which has been established in Cholmonwhich has been established in Choimon-deley castle since the reign of William the Conqueror. We in America are, how-ever, more interested in the fact that Miss Cholmondeley is a great-nice of Bishop Heber, and it was in the house where he lived as rector of Hodnet that she was born. Miss Cholmondeley was

brought up on a solid foundation of Eng-lish literature in the very library where her great-uncle the bishop used to write

his sermons, and no doubt the very volumes that she read were those who pages had been turned by that poet's fin-gers. Miss Cholmondeley has great pop-ularity in America, where "The Danvers

"Red Pottage," by the Bookman's reports on the maintaining its popularity against al comers. In the Bookman's reports on the best willing the bookman's reports on the est selling books for the past mont "Red Pottage" stands second on the list, having passed such books as "Richard Carvel," "Janice Mcredith" and "When Knighthood was in Flower." In England it effil maintains the first position on the

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a pine tree and went off to the war. The soldier boy never came back, and the scythe has never been taken down from the tree where he hung it, but has be-come imbedded in the growing pine until it is a fixture. This pathetic reminder of the great civil struggle is a familiar sight to members of the Sheomet club of this city, as the tree stands near the cinb's comfortable quarters in Blissville. ciub's comfortable quarters in Blissville, a hamlet just across the North Orange line into Warwick. Blissville was a line into warwick. Bussyine was a busy center of small industries, traces of which remain to tell the story of the shifting of the scene of manufacturing from the small country hamlet to large centers. The tree has witnessed all these changes, has seen the mill standing near slowly falling into decay, the popu-lation changing but still the setthe

lation changing, but still the scythe hangs there, summer and winter, a mute testimonial to the devotion to duty that

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I am sure Piso's Cure for Consumption saved my life three years ago.-Mrs. Thos. Robbins, Maple Street, Norwich, N. Y., Feb. 17, 1900.

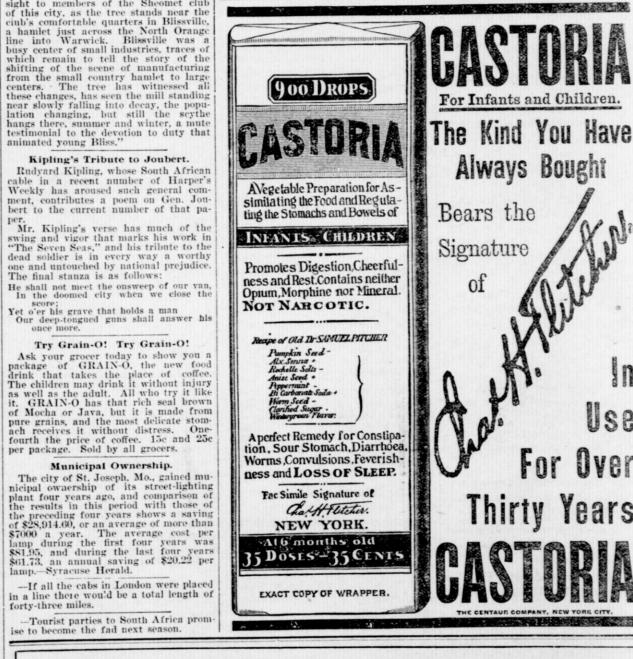
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THE HEALTH OF YOUNG WOMEN

Two of Them Helped by Mrs. Pinkham -Read their Letters.

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM :- I am sixteen years old and am troubled with my monthly sickness. It is very irregular, occurring only once in two or three months, and also very painful. I also suffer with cramps and once in a while pain strikes me in the heart and I have drowsy headaches. If there is anything you can do for me, I will gladly follow

your advice." - MISS MARY / C. GOMES. Aptos. Cal., July 31, " DEAR MRS. PINKHAM: -After. receiving your letter I began the . use of your remedies, taking both / Lydia E. Pink-

R ham's Vegetable Compound and Blood Purifier. I am now regular every month and suffer no pain. Your medicine is the best that any suffering girl can take."-MISS MARY Gomes, Aptos, Cal., July 6, 1899.

Nervous and Dizzy

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM :- I wish to express my thanks to you for the great benefit I have received from the use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I suffered constantly from terrible sideache, had chills, was nervous and dizzy. I had tried different kinds of medicine but they all failed entirely. After taking three bottles of Vegetable Compound and three of Blood Purifier I. amall right. I cannot thank you enough

for what your remedies have done for me."-MISS MATILDA JENSEN, Box 18, Ogdensburg, Wis., June 10, 1899. W. L. DOUGLAS



list.

Few men in Methodism are more wide-ly known than Dr. Moore, who is now the editor of the Western Christian Advocate, published in Cincinnati. He was born in Ohio in 1838 and graduated from the Ohio university in 1860. In the same year he entered the Ohio con-ference, but when the Civil war broke out he enlisted in the Union army as a

e Basutos are a tri and they number about 250,000. They are a race of recent origin, being really an agglomeration of peoples who had been scattered during the Zulu conquests it the beginning of the present century.

A newsboy at Earl Park, Ind., has been made insane by a practical joke of companions, who gave him a shock by a pretended hanging.

-Dr. Pfeiffer, inflenza expert, lays it to the handkerchief, and recommends the apanese paper nose-wipe.

-Wiesbaden harbors a woman who has been a prompter in a theater for fifty years.

Morning Tiredness

Is a serious complaint. It's a warning that should be heeded. It is different from an honest tired feeling. It is a sure sign of poor blood. You can cure it by making your blood rich and pure with Hood's Sarsaparilla. That is what other people do-thousands of them. Take a few bottles of this good medicine now and you will get rid of that weak, languid, exhausted feeling.

Tired Feeling-"I had that tired feeling and did not have life or ambi-tion to accomplish my usual amount of household work. Hood's Sarsaprilla gave me relief and also cured a scrofula tendency." Mrs. R. Merritt, Dowa giac, Mich. Remember.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Is the Best Medicine Money Can Buy





Ifter you are married go by your sense if right and what you feel is your duty o your husband. It seems to me that rou can manage so as not to offend Mr. Keene and yet let him see that you have rior duties. If he is the man you think he is and that he seems to me to be, he will appreciate the situation. In time te will likely be married too, and that rill help matters. Arva gave a little sigh. "Your advice s sensible and just what I had about concluded. Mr. Keene will probably be married, as you say, and that will settle everything. As for my thinking more of him than I realized, I suppese that is so, too." She colored as she uttered this frank arowal, but did not seem to falter. "Take it home to yourself," she re-sumed: "just suppose you were situated as I was. It is all very well in stories to find men honorable, and thoughtful, and actuated only by lofty motives, but in real life how many are so? I should be the last to disparage Mr. Arkley, and I know well how good and kind he is, but I tell you that he is not better nor more chivalrous, nor more thoroughly unselfish, than Paul Keene. I did not realize it all then as I am beginning to now. Oh, I didn't appreciate him. I didn't comprehend each day how much he was doing for me and how good he was. You don't know, Miss Mart, how naturally selfish I am, and how thor-oughly good-for-nothing I was till I met Paul Keene. He belped me, he encour aged me to think that I had some force and owed some responsibility to myself.

If this was not just the answer he had

old as her words were few, nothing in his manner showed it. He answered dimply: "I must report tomorrow." But now a queer, unfathomable ex-pression came into her eyes. She changed her glance to the carpet and began beating gently upon the arm of her chair. Looking up after a moment placidly— "Your example is contagious. I have

"Your example is contagious. I have come patriotic, too." He appeared a ittle puzzled. "Patriotic? Oh, yes; of course." She smiled. "Let me explain. I have

ecided to enlist also. I am to be a hos-"A what?" He half started from his

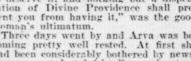
"A hospital nurse. As you say, wh

not? "But Arva—I mean, Miss Lake—you're not in earnest! You can't be! You don't realize what you say. It's a hard, dan-gerous life, and only fit for those who ind owed some responsibility to myself He passed over my little weaknesses and praised my endeavors, he laughed at my 2erous life, and only ht for those who have been trained to it. Besides, think of Mr. Arkley. He won't consent. Of course he won't." Again that queer look came into her eyes. She was now clear-ly laboring under some strong, poculiar 'xcitement. As yet she had managed to keen it down but there were indications. keep it down, but there were indications that it would not be smothered much longer. Keene was regarding her with a troubled expression. "Of course he won't," he repeated, as Arva did not an-

Then she suddenly stood up. (Continued Next Week.) swer.



He passed over my little weaknesses and praised my endeavors, he laughed at my fears when they were idle, and calmed them when they were real. For the best womanly fiber that is in me today. I an indebted to Paul Keene." It cannot be that Arva had the re-motest idea of running on in this way when she began. Indeed, it is certain that she did not know she felt like this till she had uttered the words. For a moment after she had finished Miss Hart sat still in her place, and a very puz-zled crease appeared between her eyes. "My dear, you just confirm my theory. You had got to liking Mr. Keene more than you supposed. In fact, I now see that you like him better than I sup-posed. But no matter. Keep all this to yourself at present, and go forward and do your duty. My idea is that it will all be made plain to you." Arva was con-scious that she had somehow overshot the mark, and that she had not left just



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9@94c. Eggs-Receipts, 13,816 pkgs; steady;
state and Pennsylvania, 14@144c; Western,
loss off, 134/@14c; Southern at mark, 104/@
12c. Sugar-Raw firm; fair refining, 4c;
centrifugal, 96 test, 44/9c; molasses sugar,
313-16c; refined firm; crushed, 5.70c; pow-dered, 5.40c; granulated, 5.30c. Coffee-Steady; No. 7 Hio, 73/c.
CHICAGO-Eggs-Loss, off, cases re-turned, 114/c; firsts, in fresh cases, included,
12c. Butter-Extra, 19/9c; firsts, 174/@183/c;
seconds, 15@16c; dairles, 144/@16c; initation creamery, 144/@155/gc; ladles, 183/@(14c; packing stock, 133/c; roll, 133/c.
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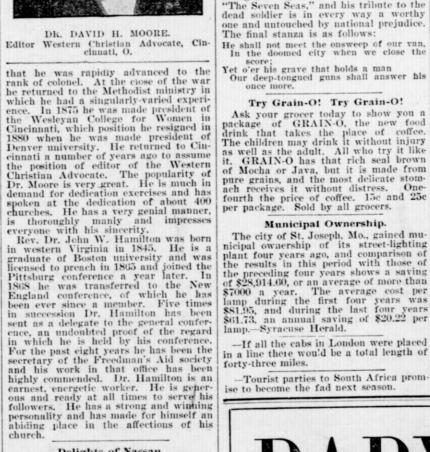
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SHEBOYGAN FALLS—Twenty-seven factorles offered 1872 boxes cheese, and all except 30 cases Young Americas and 610 dalates sold as follows: 440 boxes twins at 8%; 495 cases Young Americas at 9c, 25 at 8%; 230 disles at 9c and 48 at 8%; and 15 at 8%; 230 disles at 9c and 48 at 8%; and 64 at 8%;
MANITOWOC-Offers of cheese were: 224 boxes daisles, 105 boxes twins, 325 boxes Young Americas at 8%; 300 at 9%; 200 disles at 8%; 300 at 9%; 3

MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK MARKET.

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CHICAGO POTATO MARKET.

CHICAGO POTATO MARKET. Local retailers have permitted their stocks to run down and all have come into the market as buyers at once. This absorbed the good stock offered and made an ad-vance of 102c. In a few instances sales were at a greater appreciation. The re-cial.]-Chief of Police Schaefer and his lieutenants have been unable. to run town the wild man that has terrorized residents in the southern part of the city the last few nights, and the identity of the individual is as much as mystery



Municipal Ownership.

Municipal Ownership. The city of St. Joseph. Mo., gained mu-nicipal ownership of its street-lighting plant four years ago, and comparison of the preceding four years shows a saving of \$28,914.60, or an average of more than \$7000 a year. The average cost per lamp during the first four years was \$81.95, and during the last four years \$61.73, an annual saving of \$20.22 per lamp.—Syracuse Herald. lamp.-Syracuse Herald. -If all the cabs in London were placed

church.

Delights of Nassau.

Letters from Nassau are enthusiastic over the delights of the island, and one describes the phosphorescent lake, which is one of the wonders to be seen, as fol-lows: "Waterloo lake, as it is called, is

BABY'S BAWLS



MAM-M-MA!!

DON'T YOU HEAR BABY CRY?

Do you forget that summer's coming with all its dangers to the little ones-all troubles bred in the bowels.

The summer's heat kills babies and little children because their little insides are not in good, clean, strong condition.

Winter has filled the system with bile. Belching, vomiting up of sour food, rash, flushed skin, colic, restlessness, diarrhoea or constipation, all testify that the bowels are out of order.

If you want the little ones to face the coming dangers with-out anxious fear for their lives, see that the baby's bowels are gently, soothingly, but positively cleaned out in the spring time, and made strong and healthy before hot weather sets in. The only safe laxative for children, pleasant to take (they ask for more) is CASCARETS. Nursing mothers make their

benefit. Try it! Send for a 10c box of CASCARETS to-day and you will find that, as we

guarantee, all irregularities of the little and big childrens insides are

