

almost entirely of iron in t free state. Further investigations are being made. -A peculiar disease has made its appearance at Deckerville, Sanilac county. The doctors term it ringworm and claim it is contracted from cattle. One man

Gen. Buller is reported to be confer-ring with the Boer commander at Laing's Nek, but is more likely to be swinging his divisions around Newcastle as a pivot, so far as to envelope the Boer position. Society has been badly hit by the capture of the yeomanry near Linden herd of eattle

bury

What Buller will Do.

Settlement in Installments

Kruger to Escape.

Victory on the Same

Grounds In 1895.

herits a Vast Estate.

the warship.

obert Maxwell.

enjoy life with it.

ley, since the corps represented the titled and wealthy classes. The casualties of the yeomanry in the fight which pre-The total of these increases is \$50,the yeomanry in the light which pre-ceded the surrender were serious. Questions connected with the political settlement of the conquered territories are not seriously discussed by the press, since the military occupation and govern-ment for a prolonged period is a foregone conclusion. The new crown colonies will not be allowed to govern themselves for 202.826.Four Great Measures. Four Great Measures. In estimating the value of the work of the first session of the Fifty-sixth Con-gress it will be found that out of about 200 public laws, more or less, those which leave a decided impress on the fortunes of the United States are only four in number. An immense amount of important legislation is carried, as usu-al, in the great appropriation bills. but we examingtion of the acts signed by the not be allowed to govern themselves for a long time after the next general elec-tion in England. When that election will occur is still uncertain, but probably it will take place in October. al, in the great appropriation bills, but an examination of the acts signed by the Presidept shows that the work of Con-gress which will be most discussed dur-ing the campaign, and which may be con-sidered really as creative legislation, em-brances. Quarrel in War Office. The strained relations between the secretary of state for war, the Marquis of retary of state for war, the Marquis of Lansdowne, and the British commander-in-chief of the force, Lord Wolseley, ap-pear to have reached such a pitch that but for the exigencies of the situation Lord Wolseley would have resigned. It seems that Lord Lansdowne attempted to usurp some of the authority always heretofore wielded by the commander-in chief, and the latter is now said to have laid the whole matter before Lord Salis-bury.

hand." The Pekin correspondent of the Times, in a long mail article dated April 25, which deals with Russo-Japanese ri-valry in the far East, expresses the opin-ion that war between the two powers is

wherever we go by men who have at-tempted to pry into our private conversa-tions. We have noticed such men eaves-dropping when we have talked with newspaper men in various cities, and there is no place where we have been entirely free from this sort of surveil-lance. We first noticed this spying on the sort of the sort of surveil-



Roller.

and Wickert \$164. These cases grew out

CALLS JUDGE HELMS.

During Term of Court at

Viroqua.

WILL OPEN SUMMER RESORT.

of Green Bay.

ing a Blister on His Hand.

ton, has been dropped. Several weeks ago the defendant's attorneys secured an order from the Rock county circuit court requiring the plaintiff's attorneys to de-posit the sum of \$250 as security for costs in the action. According to the statutes this money should be deposited before the expiration of twenty days from the time papers are served. The twenty days have passed and no money has made its appearance. This money that the case has gone by

day of July, at 10 o'clock a.m., for the purpose of state organization of the United Christian party, and naming can-didates. All Christians who believe that the golden rule should be applied in na-

FIREMAN KILLED.

Death of Patrick Gallager on

Wisconsin Central.

Fond du Lac, Wis., June 7 .- [Spe-

Does Not Ald in Relief of

Log Famine.

Marshfield, Wis., June 7 .- Fierce for-

est fires near McMillan again threatened

the destruction of the village. B. F

McMillan closed down his mill and his employes fought the fire. The fire is now under control. Help was sent from this city.

OFFICERS ARE ELECTED.

La Crosse Valley Baptist Association Ends its Conference.

La Crosse, Wis., June 7.-[Special.]-

La Crosse, Wis., June 7.-[Special.]-After a very successful series of meet-ings that have lasted throughout the past three days, the annual convention of the La Crosse Valley Baptist association ad-journed this morning after a business meeting that occupied the entire fore-noon. The following officers were chos-en: Rev. Dr. Harry W. Reed of the First church in this city was re-elected moderator, and Rev. C. H. Smith of To-mah, clerk. The La Crosse valley asso ciation of Baptist Young People's unions, at their meeting last evening, which was largely attended, elected the following of-ficers: President, Dr. H. H. Williams of Sparta; vice-president, Miss Maud

ficers: President, Dr. H. H. Williams of Sparta; vice-president, Miss Maud Huntley of Elroy; secretary, Miss Emma

EXPECTS FOUR YEARS.

Merrill Forger is Taken to Wausau

to be Sentenced.

McKenzie of Bangor.

ll winter is suffering terribly from the lisense, the symptoms of which are large sores on the face and hands and the falling out of the hair.

Didn't Like the Last Part.

A good story is told in the Argonaut about Richard Croker and Pat Donahue, a prospective power in one of the New York Irish wards. Donahue was new-come from the "ould soil," and Mr. Croker invited him to dinner at the Waldorf-Astoria. Feeling that Donahue might make a break if allowed to order from the French menu card, Mr. Croker to order the dinner, and ad Given Part to follow suit and say nothing. A waiter tumbed over himself to be the first to wait upon Mr. Croker, and the political magnate said: "Well, Pat, I olitical magnate said: "Well, Pat, I hink well start of with a cocktail." Pat emmed and hawed; bit his lip in vexa-tion that he should be forced to object tion that he should be forced to object to his host's first order, but finally, screw-ing his courage to the point of speech, blurted out: "If ye have no objiction, Mr. Croker, and as I'm not fond of that part of the chicken as goes over the fince last, I'll take part of the brist."

A friend of William M. Evarts re ports him as being much amused by hav-ing read a recently-published account of himself. "This says I am 'gradually fad-ing away' like an old photograph," he re-marked, "but I fancy you can still make nt the feature

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

WM. HAUSMANN,

Physician and Surgeon,

Kewaskum, Wisconsin

F. J. LAMBECK.

Physician and Surgeon, Kewaskum, Wiscon

LOCAL CONTRACTORS.

LOUIS BRANDT.

Carpenter and Contractor,

Kewaskum, Wiscensin.

WM. WEDDIG,

Mason and Contractor.

Kewaskum, Wisconsin

DR. W. N. KLUMB, DENTIST TEETH EXTRACTED WITHOUT PAIN. OPPOSITE STATESMAN OFFICE, OVER HEILMANN'S BAKERT.

KEWASKUM, - WISCONSIN.

EAGLE HOTEL. JOSEPH SCHMIDT, PROP'R.

modations in town for the trave ing public. Every room in the house furnished FARMHAND HEIR TO MILLIONS. with modern heating apparatus.

GOOD STABLING IN CONNECTION.

Wines, Liquors and Cigars.

KEWASKUM. . WISCONSIN.

LIVERY, **Boarding and Sale Stables.**

CHAS. C. SCHAEFER, Proprietor.

First-The new financial bill, with its provisions for refunding the public debt. Second--The formation of a complete territorial government, in many respects que in its design, for the Hawaiian

Third—The enactment of a complete code of laws for Alaska, with the crea-Salisbury Apparently Unmoved by

code of laws for Alaska, with the crea-tion of a stable government there. Fourth-and perhaps most important— The law creating a temporary govern-ment for Porto Rico. It is quite evident Congress has met and solved more problems in the nation's mechanism at this session than has been here in all probability at any single ses-London, June 7 .- The Times in its ed-London, June 7.—The Times in its ed-itorial leader this morning says: "When the end, which so clearly and so rapidly is approaching, comes, and the Transvaal has been annexed to the em-pire as well as the Orange Free State, the same steady common sense which has guided our people in the contest will doubtless assert itself in regard to the settlement e, in all probability, at any single ses-in the past. Things Left Undone.

There are four unacted parts of the egislative drama to correspond with hose which have been played. settlement. "The broad outlines of the plan are al-ready sketched. First there must be an interval of military government, next a season of administration as a crown col-ony, and, finally, the establishment of self-government with equal political rights for all white men." legislative those which have been played. Radical action against the trusts and scarcely less momentous legislation to se-cure the building of the Nicaraguan ca-nal have actually passed the House and are still alive in the Senate, where they may be passed if desired at the short ses-sion next winter. The general impression is that the trust legislation will not be pushed at all.

Duke of Norfolk Injured. The Duke of Norfolk infured. The Duke of Norfolk, who is lieuten-ant-colonel of the second battalion of the Royal Sussex yeomanry, now in South Africa, has met with a somewhat serious accident by falling from his horse. His hip was dislocated and he received other injuries At the same time a precedent has been created for the extension and amendment of the Sherman trust law, somewhat on the lines of the amendment passed by the House and left in the hands of the Sen-

The Nicaragua canal bill is in a place Kruger to Escape. The Birmingham Post, organ of Jo-seph Chamberlain, secretary of state for the colonies, says it hears from an offi-cial source at The Hague that a serious question concerning President Kruger is now before the Netherlands ministry. The paper adds that the President up to last Friday had decided to seek refuge on board the Dutch cruiser Friesland, now off Lourenco Marques and asserts: "There is, beyond doubt, good reason to believe that instructions on the subject have been cabled to the commander of the warsbip." where it can easily be passed next win-The war-revenue taxes have not been touched, intentionally, because it was not deemed desirable to embarrass the treasdeemed desirable to embarrass the treas-ury in any way at the present time. Absolutely nothing has been done in the way of creating a civil government in the Philippines. Even the Spooner bill, giving the President ample power over the islands, has been left high and dry. The Philippines will continue to be governed by the President under the general war power and without specific authority from Congress.

TAYLOR GOLF CHAMPION **REVOLT IN BORNEO.**

Thirteen Strokes Better than His Uprising of Natives Against the

British-Twenty-five Chinese London, June 7 .-- J. H. Taylor won Were Killed.

the open golf championship. At the end of the third round, includ-Victoria, B. C., June 7.—News was brought by the steamer Empress of Ja-pan that a serious uprising against the British has again broken out in North Borneo. Many refugees who arrived in Labuan say that the cause of the out-break was the general dissatisfaction against the rule of the Chartered com-pany. In the fighting several British were killed and seven wounded. Twening the two of yesterday, J. H. Taylor led with 234, Harry Vardon had 240, Braid 243, White 243, Park 244 and Robern Maxwell (amateur) 248. Taylor made a most popular win with 309, being 13 strokes better than his vic-tory on the same green in 1808. The tory on the same green in 1898. The next scores were: Harry Vardon, 317; J. Braid, 322; Jack W. White, 328; Auchterlonie, 326; Willie Park, 328.

The best amateur score was made by

Benton Harbor Prodigy Stole Electricity from Trolley Wire.

city from Trolley Wire. Benton Harbor, Mich., June 7.—Clar-ence Conger, aged 12 years, has attracted the attention of people here by his won-derful knowledge of electricity. The lad climbed into a tree and tapped a 500-volt electric trolley wire by removing the insulation. A wire was connected with the boy's playhouse in the attic of his home, where he has incandescent lights, switches, generators and other electrical machinery. Where the boy obtained his electrical machinery is a mystery. A cir-Rural New Jersey Son of Toil Inherits a Vast Estate. Trenton, N. J., June 7.—William C. Dalton, employed as a farmer at St. Michael's orphan asylum, near here, has fallen heir to a large fortune, said to be \$35,000,000. The property comes to him through the death of a cousin of the name of John Lynch, who amassed a great fortune in Australia and died re-cently, leaving no immediate family. electrical machinery is a mystery. A cir-cuit was completed by connecting a wire to a waterpipe. The lad tells a thrilling story of his adventure, and his scorched limbs bear evidence of the risk he ran. Electricians wonder how the lad escaped cently, leaving no immediate family. Dalton is a hard-working man who for years has been accumulating a modest bank account. He takes his good fortune philosophically and says he thinks he'll stay right here in Jersey and

DISAPPOINTED IN LOVE.

HANDSOME HORN PEARL. An Indiana Youth Shoots Himself-

the field, says: "To do nothing and to let matters drift is to jeopardize our vast interests in the far East. To act inde-pendently may not be prudent in the ex-means of passing away the time, and so means of passing away the time, and so pendently may not be prudent in the ex-isting circumstances; but to allow any other single power to act independently might be worse than to do nothing."

Germany Takes a Hand. Berlin, June 7.-German official circles continue to regard the Chinese situation

ADDED TO THE SYSTEM. as grave. This is shown by the addi-tional number of marines landed from the Iltis and from the fact that the large.

the litis and from the fact that the large-protected cruiser Hertha, bearing the commander of the far Asiatic squadron, Rear-Admiral Bendemann, has been or-dered to proceed to Taku. Shanghal, June 7.—The situation caused by the continued outrages of the "boxers" grows more complicated hour-ly and an international war is not con-

sidered improbable owing to the attitude assumed by Russia in seeking to send a large military force to the front. ENGLAND APATHETIC.

the Boxers' Outbreak. London, June 7.-It is understood here hat if the United States expects Great Britain to take independent or initiative action in China, as might be gathered from special cable dispatches quoting Congressman Hitt, it is depending on a contingency which appears very remote indeed. From every continental capital today comes evidence of how keenly the powers appreciate the far Eastern crisis, powers appreciate the far Eastern crisis, yet the British foreign office retains the apathetic attitude which for years has distinguished its Chinese policy. Though the "Boxers" outbreak has doubled in virulence and international complications have since cropped up, the Marquis of Salisbury appears to have taken no new steps to meet the emergency. A repre-sentative of the Associated press was in-formed officially today that the British minister at Pekin, Sir Charles M. Me-Donald, and his assistants, are still in complete charge of the situation and are relied upon to meet any circumstances which may arise, armed as they are with

relied upon to meet any circumstances which may arise, armed as they are with uthority to call upon the British-China quadron for more troops if they are Hedged in with Difficulties.

Hedged in with Difficulties. Lord Salisbury, perhaps more than any man in public life in England, realizes how great are the difficulties with which Great Britain is hedged in at the present moment. Replying to a private letter the other day, which suggested that Great Britain should show her teeth more, Lord Salisbury, it is learned by the Associated press, replied that unfor-tunately England's teeth were now in South Africa." No amount of public pressure could in-

South Africa." No amount of public pressure could in-duce Lord Salisbury to enter into fur-ther complications until the South Afri-can war is finished. But the tone of the British press is in acute contrast of the official attitude. The afternoon newsapers today are unanimous in urging a

combination of the powers with a great-er object than a mere temporary sup-pression of the Boxers. The St. James Gazette declares "there is nothing for it but to see what can be done by a magnified version of that European concert we saw worked in Crete

ropean concert we saw worked in Crete —by the diplomatic steam roller, more complicated, less handy and more jarring than the old one, because it includes wheels which are Japanese and others which are American." The Westminster Gazette maintains that Great Britain's choice is either to wait for a collision between Russia and Japan, or to organize joint European in-tervention in which all the parties will bind themselves to keep the peace and respect the independence of Pekin." Later details from Tien Tsin say that during the engagement at Tung Hu be-tween the "Boxers" and Catholic Chris-tians, Tuesday, the Christians captured nine cannon.

LED INTO AMBUSH.

American Troops Suffer by the Per fidy of a Guide-Capt. Crenshaw Wounded.

Manila, June 7.-Capt. Frank W. Cren shaw with forty men of the Twenty-eighth infantry, while scouting near Taal, was led into an ambush by a guide. pt. Crenshaw was badly wounded in head and one private also was wound-The ambushers were scattered, leaving behind ten men dead and three

wounded. Capt. Flint, while scouting five miles east of Biacnabato, Bulacan province, had a slight brush with the enemy. Flint and two privates were wounded.

Struck by Lightning.

we conclude that someone wishes to know of our movements to the minutest detail. Of course it makes no difference to us as we have nothing to conceal. is just an annovance."

Chicago & North-Western Stockholders Approve Proposed Purchase of Proprietary Roads.

Chicago, Ill., June 7.-Before proeeding to the transaction of regular ceeding to the transaction of regular business, the stockholders of the Chicago & North-Western Railway company, holding their annual meeting here today, took favorable action on the proposition of the directors to purchase a number of

THE LATE MRS. ESTHER E. HODGSON THE LATE MRS. ESTHER E. HODGSON.
 THE LATE

were in session. The rumors of changes in the director Manitowoc, Wis., June 7.-[Special.]--The cases of Daniel B. Bleser vs. the

The rumors of changes in the director-ate came to naught, however, and the old board was re-elected. At the meeting of the directors later Albert Keep was re-elected chairman. Marvin Hughitt and all the old officers were also re-elected.

DEATH DUE TO POISON.

Chloride of Zinc Found in Stomach of an Indiana Man.

of the destruction of property by fire re-sulting from sparks thrown by the city an Indiana Man. Auburn, Ind., June 7.—Coroner Wil-liams has filed his report of the investi-gation into the cause of the death of John Woolford, an aged citizen of Churu-busco. A chemical analysis of Wool-ford's remains was made and chloride of zinc was found in the stomach. Mrs. Woolford was suspected of administering the drug. street roller. It is thought by local militiamen that the annual inspection of Co. H, Wiscon-sin National guard, of this city will probably take place some time this week or the early part of next. No official no-tice of the date has been received, but it has been learned that the Oshkosh and Woolford was suspected of administering the drug. The coroner's report recommends the apprehension of Mrs. Lucy Hobson of Indianapolis and Jessie Bixley of Find-lay, O., daughters. The evidence shows that Woolford was seized with an at-tack of nausca six hours after the ar-sinal of his daughters. Appleton companies will be inspected this week, and Manitowoc will no doubt be visited shortly after. The work is under the direction of Lieut. Frank M. Caldwell of the Seventh United States

cavalry. rival of his daughters. DEMOLISHED A VILLAGE.

Will Take Judge Wyman's Place Severe Windstorm Strikes Faulkner, Kas., and Docs Much Damage.

Chetopa, Kas., June 7 .- During a

Judge E. W. Helms of Hudson has been secured by Judge Wyman to hold court for him in Viroqua, where the regular term of the circuit court for Vernon county opens on Wednesday next. There has been no material change lately in the physical condition of Judge Wyman, who remains quietly at his home in Viroqua taking the rest ordered by the Chicago specialists, whom he consulted. No sur-gical operation has been undertaken as yet. Chetopa, Kas., June 7.—During a se-vere windstorm at an early hour today the village of Faulkner, seven miles northeast of here, was almost demol-ished. The storm destroyed the school-house, a church, North Bros.' hay and storage barn and several dwellings, and damaged many others. Several farm-houses in the country were unroofed or blown from their foundations and much damage was done to crops. No casual-ties are reported.

Thackeray's Appetitc. In Lewis Melville's recent life Thackeray is a diverting description

Chicago Man Buys Farms on Shores

Thackeray is a diverting description of the first meeting of the great novelist and Charlotte Bronte, says Scraps. She had formed an ideal and expected him to live up to it, and, austere little genius that she was, was inclined to be angry with her favorites if their conversation or conduct fell below her ideal. Sturgeon Bay, Wis., June 7.-[Spe-cial.]-T. J. Cromwell of Chicago, who purchased the Marshall and Wellever farms, skirting the eastern shore of Green Bay, will occupy the property next "Behold, a lion cometh out of the North!" she whispered as he entered the

Green Bay, will occupy due resort. There season and open a summer resort. There are 200 acres in the two farms. The Marshall property is noted for its cele-brated cave known as "the mammoth cave of Wisconsin." It has been pene-trated over a mile. North!" she whispered as he entried the room. "Oh, Lord!" said Thackeray when this was repeated to him, "and I'm nothing but a poor devil of an Englishman, rav-enous for my dinner." She sat opposite to him at table. "I had," he says, "the miserable hu miliation of seeing her ideal of me disap pearing down my own throat as every-thing went into my mouth and nothing came out of it. At last, as I took my fifth potato, she leaned across, with clasped hands and tears in her eyes, and breathed imploringly: WILL LOSE AN ARM.

Blood-poisoning Results from Break-

fifth potato, she leaned across, with clasped hands and tears in her eyes, and breathed imploringly: "'Oh, Mr. Thackeray! Don't!'" —"I never felt so happy as now that I am plain 'Mrs. Frederickson,'" wrote Princess Charles of Denmark recently to her mother soon after arriving incognito at Monte Carlo,

has made its appearance. This means that the cas This means that the case has gone by default and will never be brought to trial. The plaintiff, who is now a resi-dent of Chicago, brought suit in the sum of several thousand dollars for alleged slander. She claimed that her reputa-tion was injured by Rev. Mr. Kemp-ton, who informed one of the members of his church that she had not better keep company with Miss Holloran. The defendant is the present pastor of the Baptist church in this city. taken at a meeting held recently in Chi-cago. The convention is to be held in cago. The convention is to be held in the Assembly chamber at the state capi-tol. Mr. Jensen issues the following call: "To the Christian voters of Wisconsin" A mass convention will be held at the Assembly chamber, Madison, on the 4th day of July, at 10 o'clock a. m., for the

WRECK A TRAIN.

Coupling-Pin Maliciously Placed on the Track Near Ames, Mich.

the golden rule should be applied in na-tional and state government are hereby urged to come and take part in this mass convention. We cordially invite every true and loyal Christian to come, regard-less of nationality, creed, color, sex, or previous party affiliation. "We believe that the Christian voters should unite and vote against all legal-ized wrong. We firmly believe that God's true and loyal children should go on rec-ord against all legalized evil. "All who believe in principles of true liberty, justice, equity and genuine hu-manity are respectfully invited. "By order of A. F. F. Jensen. "Member of National Committee, Unit-ed Christian Party." Marinette, Wis., June 7 .- [Special.]-The through freight on the Wisconsin & Michigan railway was wrecked north of Ames, Mich. A coupling pin maliciously placed on the track by someone was the cause of it. The engine and four cars left the track and the locomotive plowed

left the track and the locomotive plowed its way into a sandbank and then tipped over. It was badly wrecked. The engineer, P. Malaney, was pinned in the wreck and had to be extricated from his perilous position. He has a wooden leg and the artificial limb was broken in two. His other limb escaped injury. The fireman and a brakeman, who were in the cab, were badly shaken up and bruised. The wreck caused sev-eral thousand dollars' damage. Word Received at Fond du Lac of

HE ATE RAT POISON.

cial.]-Word was received in this city this morning that Fireman Patrick Gal-Max Wolfer of Genoa Partakes of Cakes Containing the Poison and Dies.

this morning that Fireman Patrick Gal-lagher was killed on the Wisconsin Central at Kolze last night. He was a member of Fond du Lac lodge of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and moved here a short time ago from Waukesha. No particulars of the acci-dent were received. Owing to slack work on engines Mr. Gallagher had gone back to braking and the report is that La Crosse, Wis., June 7.-[Special.]-Mrs. Edward Schubert of Genoa, Ver-non county, yesterday afternoon made some cakes in which she had placed rat poison, having loaded them for use in the barn and other outbuildings. Tem-porarily she laid the cakes in the pantry without warning the family. Her brother, Max Wolfer, came along while she was out of the house for a moment or two, and partook of the cakes. He was taken violently ill and died within a half hour. Deceased was 60 years old and was born in Germany. some cakes in which she had placed rat back to braking and the report is that his foot being caught in a frog led to the fatal accident. ONLY A TASTE OF RAIN. city and Charles Gruhle and Jacob Wickert vs. the city, which the citizens of Manitowoc have watched with consider-able interest, were settled by the special committee of the city council agreeing to pay Mr. Bleser \$600 and Messrs. Gruhle and Wickers \$600 and Messrs. Gruhle Storm Passes Over La Crosse but

La Crosse, Wis., June 7.-[Special.]-LARGE PEARL FOUND.

Most Beautiful Yet Discovered in the Mississippi Sold at Prai-

ceeds the Demand.

ceeds the Demand. Appleton, Wis., June 7.—A meeting of the Western Book Paper Manufacturers' association was held in Chicago repre-senting all the book-paper mills in the states of Wisconsin, Michigan. Ohio and Indiana, at which it was decided to shut down all the book-paper mills in the four states for a week beginning next Monday. For the past four weeks the mills have been running only half the time. The condition of the market is anomalous. The manufacturers are endeavoring by shut-downs to reduce the production to the measure of consumption.

DROWNED IN DELAVAN LAKE.

Louis Schafer of Chicago Fell from

Boat While Fishing.

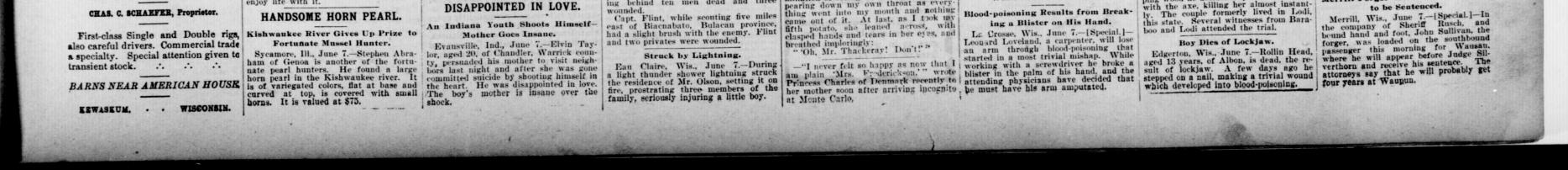
Delavan, Wis., June 7.—Louis Schafer of Chicago fell from a boat while fishing on Delavan lake late yesterday afternoon and drowned. He had been with Mar-shall Field & Co. for twenty years. The body was recovered, and was sent to Chicago today.

Did Not Murder His Wife.

Did Not Murder His Wife. Baraboo, Wis., June 7.-A. T. Hessel-grave, who was charged with the mur-der of his wife, was found not guilty at Long Prairie, Minn., today. Several months age while Hesselgrave was chop-ping wood he accidentally struck his wife with the axe, killing her almost instant-ly. The couple formerly lived in Lodi, this state. Several witnesses from Bara-boo and Lodi attended the trial.

La Crosse, Wis., June 7.-[Special.]-A rainstorm, the first in many weeks, passed over this section early this morn-ing. It did not extend but a few miles east, but covered southern Minnesota points along the Milwaukee road as far as Lanesboro. Lightning did some damage and there was considerable dam-age from the wind. Less than a quar-ter of an inch of rain fell and will not be sufficient to aid in the relief of the log famine. rie du Chien. Prairie du Chien, Wis., June 7.--[Spe-cial.]--The largest and finest-grained and best-lustered pearl yet found in the Mis-sissippi was purchased by P. O. Heide, vectorday. famine pearl buyer stopping here, yesterday. The pearl was found accidentally near t. Paul by a person opening clams for THREATENED BY FIRE.

Village of McMillan Has a Close PAPERMILLS SHUT DOWN. Call Again from Being Wiped Out. The Production of Book Paper Ex-





Kewaskum Statesman.

SATURDAY, JUNE 9, 1900.

C. & N.-W. RAILWAY TIME-TABLE.

est Bend. Kewaskum. A freight going north from Kewaskum at 9:42

a. m. carries passengers, also, TRAINS GOING SOUTH.

tam tam trm trm tam Spm Fond du Lac., 9:05 11:30 1:35 5:05 7:30 10:33 12:09 12:19 12:24 12:36 9:42 9:50 9:55 10:06 (ewaskum. :16 5:42 Vest Bend. 2:30 6.00 2:45 2:55 3:07 ockfield. A freight train going south at 11:10 a.m. and other at 7:10 p. m., carry passenge

†Daily. ‡Daily, except Sunday. §Sunday only F. C. GOTTSLEBEN, Agent.

LACONICAL LOCALS.

-Fr. Noworatzky of Barton called in the village last Thursday.

-Nie. Remmel transacted business at Fond du Lac last Tuesday.

-Frank Krueger held a barn-raising bee at his place Thursday.

-Herman Eichstadt held a barnraising bee at his place last Tuesday.

-Mary Chesak of Myra is a guest -Just 99 tickets to Fond du Lac were sold at this station last Mon day

-Alfred Bockhaus of Lamartine days.

-The Kohlsville band has been engaged to play at the South Side park a fireman were injured. on July 4th.

last Sunday.

-C. Bartelt and wife from Cascade called on Charles Behnke and family here Sunday.

-Aug. Hose and wife from Kohlsville visited Hy. Schneider and family here Monday.

-Mrs. E. Mueller of Ashford visited wife here Sunday.

residence building. -The Frauen Verein of the Luth-

eran church met at the home of Rev. Greve last Wednesday.

-An organ grinder with a trained monkey amused the children about the village last Tuesday.

-Mr. Odenbrett, the piano tuner of Milwaukee, spent a portion of the week tuning pianos here.

WANTED:-Engineer for a traction "The passenger train which went BOROCL COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES ngine .- J. H. MARTIN, Kewaskum. through here at 6:11 p. m. last Mone -Dr, Hausmann was called up to day, met with an accident upon en-Campbellsport last Thursday in con- tering the yards at Fond du Lac, where the engine left the track at a pretty large crowd to Zieglers' hall sultation with Dr. Hoffmann -Conrad Bier, the railroad section switch and plowed its way 100 feet

oreman, moved into the upper story before toppling over. The baggage car also left the track, and the pasof the A. F. Backhaus store building, sengers were severely shaken up, on Main street, vesterday. while a baby was thrown against a -Mrs. Wenzel Schmidt and son seat so forcibly as to severely injure John and wife of Myra, and Mrs. its head. The wreck delayed north

Chas. Nowak of Milwaukee, visited the former's son Jos. Schmidt and his and south bound trains for 3 hours. -Baker Heilmann reports that the family here Tuesday.

whole St. Lawrence delegation to the -C. Justman, treasurer of Dodge county, was here from Juneau last Catholic convention at Fond du Lac Monday accompanied by Elvir Rauch were robbed of their pocket-books before they arrived in the convention of Newcassel, and both were guests hall at said city last Monday. His of Mr. Utke while here. father, who was among the victims,

-Nic. Remmel has received an order, through the Dallmann & Cooper had but \$8 in the book which the Supply Co. of Fond du Lac, for a pickpockets took from him, and Mr. dozen of his patent Tank pumps, Heilmann thinks the other 4 St. Law- History, each showed marked ability. which are to be shipped to Winona, renc men fared somewhat better in The rendition of a Moonlight Boat-

this respect. Some of the losers car--The local Catholic benevolent so- ried the lost purses in their trousers, ciety members report as having been the pockets of which were nearly covwell entertained during the conven- ered by their vests, so one can imagtion at Fond du Lac and say that ine their surprise upon finding that the next biennial meeting will be held they had been robbed.

at Oshkosh. -The Brotherhood of Locomotive tion at Jackson last Saturday elected Prophecy, Emma E. Armge made afternoon

of Jos. Schmidt and family this week. from Milwaukee on July 22d, owing held at Sheboygan on Aug. 9th: Ger. ture welfare. The Mountain Maid's Fond du Lac. railroad rates.

Fond du Lac. Two passengers and next Tuesday, viz: G. Noller, Richfield;

-A. Perschbacher and wife drove W. Jones, Jackson; Wm. Hayes, J. ing which he touched educational -J. P. Klein and family visited his to Sand lake last Sunday to see the Schwalbch, Germantown; H. Rusco, lines generally, and was attentively father-in-law, John Petri, at Wayne new summer resort of the Chicago town W. Bend; H. W. Sawyer, Hart- listened to throughout. It was a high

port that many new buildings are being erected around the lake. -Rev. Erber went to Milwaukee City.

mail matter.

-The picnic and dance at the North

Harter, Chas. Kohn, Paul Urban, state afore mentioned.

Hans Jokisch, Theo. Dworschak, Geo.

-The baseball game last Sunday

one of the locals was the victim of a

doubtful decision at first base, so it

-West Bend Democrat: Work on

seems the quitters acted unwisely. Miller.

Schmidt and Leo. Zwaschka.

Village Board Proceedings.

KEWASKUM, WIS., June 4, 1900,

Board met in regular monthly ses

were read and approved.

Dated May 29, 1900.

meet on Jue 11th, at 7:30 p.m.

AN INVITATION

UTKE & BAUMHARDT,

K E L Co, st light during May

ton and state of Wisconsin:

on, with Pres. H. J. Lay presiding and

7:30 p.m.

showers on Thursday and Friday northeastern counties and along the Mabel Koerble, Edna Schmidt, Lona mornings each were somewhat heav- southwestern border, including the Backhaus, Alice Ebenreiter, Minnie

Early corn plantings have come up quets of flowers to the stage and -The village street commissioner, nicely and made good growth during presented them to the graduates. Nic. Mayer, has been busily engaged the week, while later plantings have The exercises closed with the singing ferment and irritate the stomach. After

all week in the work of grading Fond been very slow in germinating, on of God Be With You Till We Meet each meal take a teaspoonful of Kodol du Lac avenue, ferninst Dr. Haus-account of the dry weather. In sec- Again, in which the audience joined. Dyspepsia Cure. It digests what you eat and will allow you to eat all you mann's place, where ground is being tions where the drouth is serious. The weather was warm and the need of what you like. It never fails obtained for widening said thorough-much replanting will be necessary. programme lasted two hours, still to cure the worst case of dyspepsia. It

Led. Arimond of Dundee spent last The commencement exercises of the Sunday here. Miss Agnes Weld is visiting Dr. and

CAMPERLLSPORT CULLINGS.

Mrs. H. J. Weld. John Guenther went to Lomira on elsewhere having attended. The interior of the building was elaborately business last Monday. decorated with bunting, flowers and Mrs. John Meeth visited here last

ferns, while over the stage a large Monday and Tuesday. motto depended with the words Supt't Keats visited the schools

"Never Unprepared." Seated upon hereabouts last Monday. the stage were the graduates, teach-John Guenther was at Kewaskum ers, school board, and Prof. W. H. and Wayne on the 1st inst. Cheever.

Miss Catherine Fellenz spent Satur-The audience was called to order day and Sunday at home here. by Principal Koepke at 8 p.m., when Dr. Hoffmann made a professional the rendition of the programmme commenced with a pleasing chorus call at Milwaukee last Tuesday.

song entitled Anchored, which was O. G. Hendricks made a business well rendered by the scholars of the trip to Fond du Lac last Wednesday. congratulated himself upon having Upper department. Mina A. Hillen-Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Campbell are berg in the salutatory entitled Man rejoicing over the arrival of a baby ner, and Etta F. Schoofs in Class boy.

> Mr. Gilberstson and Nic. Klotz, Jr., spent Sunday at the latter's home ing Song showed that the scholars here.

of the Intermediate department are Mrs. I. Klotz entertained a number quite well trained in vocal music. of her friends last Wednesday after-The address to under-graduates was noon. especially ereditable to Louis Fecht-

Mrs. I. Klotz entertained a number ner's oratorical ability, and he gave -The Democratic county conven- them some good advice. In her Class of her lady friends last Wednesday

Firemen have abandoned the excur- the following delegates to the con- some predictions which it is hoped Mr. and Mrs. John Theisen were ion which they proposed to run here gressional convention, which will be will prove true in behalf of their fu- among those who spent Monday at

to their failure to secure satisfactory Wenneger, Addison; Jos. Meyer, Tren- Invitation brought the Primary pu-Mrs. I. Klotz, Misses Katie O'Brien ton; Math. Regner, West Bend, Jos. pi's out in their most pleasing and Flora Kohler were at Fond du -The 5:43 p. m. passenger train Schmidt, Kewaskum; W. Guilliaume, song of the season. The Valedictory Lac last Monday.

arrived two hours late Tuesday, ow- Hartford. The following were chosen entitled The Will and the Way was Ernest Martin arrived here from lately visited relatives here for several ing to a freight and passenger train as delegates to the state convention, excellently and touchingly rendered Carter last Tuesday for a visit with collision in the northern portion of which will be held at Milwaukee on by Anna M. Haug. relatives and triends.

Prof. W. H. Cheever of Milwaukee P. O'Meara, C. E. Robinson, Math. was very interesting and instructive to Wausau last Thursday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Michael Hall went Regner, M. J. Fohn, West Bend; Geo. in the Commencement address, durtheir daughter for a week.

Mrs. E. J. Arimond left for Fond du Lac last Saturday to visit relatives teachers' association, and they re-ford. The convention endorsed the compliment indeed, to our school and friends for a few weeks.

candidacy of W. J. Bryan for the and village, to have such a noted At a meeting held last Saturday evening the Good Templars decided presidential nomination at Kansas educator thus favor us. The 1900 class sang Hear the Voice to hold a pienie on July 4th.

last Wednesday to attend the annual -The State crop bulletin for the of Duty Calling in a manner highly Chas. Justman, treasurer of Dodge conference of the Wisconsin district week ending with last Monday re- creditable to them and their vocal county, was here from Juneau visitof the North American synod, so no ports continued drouth in the west- trainer, Mrs. D. Rosenheimer. The Albert Moritz and B. Romaine this

services will be held in the church of ern and northwestern counties, with school principal, Gustav F. Koepke, week here son-in-law Chas, Raether and the Ev. Peace congregation Sunday. serious results in the central portion followed with a congratulatory and The Campbellsport brass band, to--The rain of last Wednesday, like of the state, while rain is also badly advisory address to the graduates, gether with a large delegation of the - Workmen are eveavating for the that which fell on the 1st inst., only needed in the southeastern counties. and gave them their diplomas. Catholic societies here, attended the foundation of Dr. Lambeck's new served to lay the dust, though the Copious showers occurred in the Then eight little girls-Iva Wright, convention at Fond du Lac. Mrs. N. B. Remmel and her sister

returned home from Appleton last ier. The people are thankful, how- counties of Grant, Lafayette, Green, Perschbacher, Frona Zwaschka and Monday, after a 4-week visit with ever, for the frequency of such favors. Iowa and portions of Dane and Sank. Clara Mertes-carried large bou- relatives and friends there.

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LOCAL MARKET REPORT.

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Dairy Markets.

Sheboygan, Wis., June 5.—On the Dairy Call board today 23 factories offered 2,019 boxes of cheese. Sales: 803 Daisies at 9c, 110 at 8%c; 415 Young Americas at 9%c, 408 at 9%c, 10 at 10c; 126 Longhorns at 9%c, and 77 at 9%c.

Manitowoc, Wis., June 6.—Offers of cheese at the Dairy board today wcre: 360 boxes Daisies, 75 boxes Twins, and 650 boxes Young Americas sales were: 250 Daisies at 8c, 50 at 9c; 135 Twins at 5c, 40 at 8%c; 235 Young Americas at 8%c, 400

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Kewaskum graded school attracted last Wednesday evening, many from Mrs. H. J. Weld.

fare opposite Miller & Son's old brick Henry Zimmermann of Mayville vard visited his brother-in-law Chas. Guth and wife here Wednesday.

FOR SALE:-70-acre farm, with good buildings, half way between Wayne and Kohlsvslle .- JOHN REMMEL, Jr.

-Two carloads of malt per day are now being shipped east by the L Rosenheimer Malt & Grain Co.

-Peter Kaul of the town of Scott was taken from this station to the Oshkosh asylum last Saturday.

-Miss Annie Young of Milwaukee spent the fore part of the week visitiug her parents and relatives here.

Saturday from Milwaukee, where she of a dance-ticket had a chance, was all stomach troubles. Try it if you are attended the wedding of a relative. won by Henry Ramthum, who held suffering from indigestion. It will cer. from 4:30 to 6:30 p. m. In the even--- Mrs. Chas. Groeschel left Thurs- No. 81

day for a week's visit with relatives -M. H. Parson, representing Mcat Milwaukee and Port Washington. Laughlin Bros., the horse importers at Cleveland, O., is here with a French

-Mrs. E. Greenway of Milwaukee coach stallion, which he is showing is here for a few weeks' visit with her to farmers and horsemen in this parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Dahlke. neighborhood with a view of having all trustees in attendance, except G. B.

-Jos. Strachota has been assessing them form a stock company to buy Wright. in the village this week, while Emil the animal. The purchase price is Backhaus has been taking the census. \$3,000, and one-half of this amount -H. J. Ebenreiter, furniture dealer has already been subscribed in shares

and undertaker, sells pianos, organs of \$100 each. and sewing machines at lowest prices and fully warrants them. first holy communion at the Catholic

FOR SALE:-A 25-horse-power stationary engine, with 30-horse-power boiler. church tomorrow (Sun.) on the occa-The outfit will be sold cheap. Inquire sion of the kirmes of the Holy Trinity of Chas. Miller & Son, Kewaskum.

-A Milwaukee sorcerer claims to Rosa Schaefer, Adaline Remmel, Anna the addition which A. F. Backhaus ofhave set over 100 hens to laying, on Weber, Mathilda Schoofs, Maggie fers to the village and open "Park" St., a farm near Schleisingerville, by driv- Beisbier, Clara Smith, Clara and ing witches out of them.

-Gottfried Rosenthal of the town of West Bend visited his son-in-law H. W. Schnurr and family from last Saturday until Tuesday.

-Dr. N. Ed. Hausmann, who prac- afternoon terminated in the third intices as a surgeon in the St. Joseph nig, when the local umpire gave the hospital at Chicago, came home last game to the home team, owing to the Campbellsporters refusing to Wednesday for a month's stay.

-Peter Netzinger of Brownsville, play after one of them had been called ing vote: Ayes-Schaefer, Koch and general agent for the newly organized out at third base. The score stood Mertes; noes-Groeschel and Miller. life insurance company of Mayville, 3 to 1 in favor of the visitors, and transacted business here Sunday.

-Mrs. F. Bruhn and daughter Ella, also Mrs. A. Fechtner and children, of Still, the spectators did not object, Milwaukee were guests of Charles as no collection was taken up. Fechtner and family here this week.

The largest seller and most popular 5-cent cigar on the market is the fam- the new depot is progressing rapidly. ous "Blazer." For excellence in qual- The old building has been moved a ity and perfection in make, try it .- H. short distance north and the excava. One Minute Cough Cure. Most of these ROHLFS, West Bend.

-Tuesday last Mrs. Jos. Harter's been made. The depot proper will monia. Its early use prevents conhusband and mother both accom- be 90 feet long and 20 feet wide, with sumption. All druggists. panied her to Milwaukee, where she a freight department at the northern went to undergo a surgical opera- end. The telegraph office and the ticket office will be in separate apart-

-Wm. Schleif and wife and Wm. ments and will partially divide the or anything in the line of farm imple-Schulz and wife made a fishing trip ladies' and gents' waiting rooms. to Crooked lake last Sunday and caught a nice mess of pickerel and train will run up from Milwaukee at can't be beat for fine workmanship and

-A troupe of colored people ar- from there: To Kewaskum and Camp- the celebrated Plano Harvesters and Mrs. Niebling at Boltonville. rived here Monday and drove to bellsport \$1.25; Fond du Lac, \$1.50. rakes. Give us a call! Beechwood, where they gave a per- The train will leave the Cream city formance in the evening, including a at 8 a. m. and arrive here an hour tf later. On the return trip it will leave cakewalk

I train.

-Mrs. J. H. Schwartz and son Fond du Lac at 7:00 p. m. and ar- Ivy poisoning, poison wounds and ceived. I also have on hand a number Bend Brewing company. Frank returned to their home in Chi-rive here 35 minutes later, reaching uickly cured by using DeWitt's Witch make. My goods are all warranted and cago last Tuesday, after having spent Milwaukee at 8:35 p. m. Tickets at Hazel Salve. It is also a certain cure will be sold at last year's low prices. a week visiting relatives here and in said rates will only be good on this for piles and skin diseases. Take no other. All druggists.

Winter wheat and rye has advanced the large audience had not noticeably rapidly toward maturity. The straw diminished when the last act closed -Be careful to immediately return is extremely short but the heads are

The 1900 class are indeed a smart to the postoffice any mail matter generally of fair size and filling fairly set of scholars, and their work is a misgiven to you, as a new postal well. Oats and barley have made credit to Principal Koepke as well rule provides a fine of \$600 or one good progress where there has been as to themselves. year's imprisonment for persons who sufficient moisture, but have been

fail to so return such mail. The rule seriously damaged by drought in the The Kewaskum brass band furnncludes newspapers as well as other western and northwestern sections. ished music during the entertainment. The picnic, which was held Thurs-

Starvation never vet cured dyspepsia, day, was a very enjoyable affair. Side park was not very well attended Persons with indigestion are already The children gathered at the school last Sunday. The picnic at the South half starved. They need plenty of wholesome food. Kodol Dyspepsia house at 1 p. m. and marched to the Side park Monday fared the same Cure digests what you eat so the body Southside park, where the afternoon way, though a large crowd attended can be nourished while the worn out was spent in playing games, singing, the dance in the evening. The set of organs are being reconstructed. It is etc. Refreshments were served by the -Miss Emelia Miritz returned last glassware, on which every purchaser the only preparation known that will teachers during the afternoon, and instantly relieve and completely cure ladies of the village served supper ONOUS. HAMMAE PAINT is made of the BEST O PAINT MATERIALS-such as all good painter ing the older scholars and their tainly do you good. All druggists.

friends enjoyed a few hours in danc- mix; any boy can do it. It is the common sense of House Paint. No BETTER paint can be made ing, previous to returning to their respective homes.

WAYNE WAFTINGS.

NOT TO CRACK, BLISTER. PEEL or CHIP. Mrs. J. B. Murphy is nursing a sore F. HAMMAR PAINT CO., St. Louis, Mo.

Jas. Byrne of Milwaukee spent last Minutes of the previous meeting Sunday at Kenney's. The following bills were allowed: Miss Lizzie Faul of Kohlsville spent

Sunday at home here. The following petition was read: Wm. Abel spent Wednesday in the -The following children will receive To the Honorable Board of the village Cream city on business. of Kewaskum, county of Washing-

Relatives from Auburn visited the We, the undersigned freeholders o Kenney family here last week. the village of Kewaskum, respectfully

congregation, viz: Alma Opgenorth, ask the board of said village to accept Geo, F. Heisler and wife were here from Kewaskum last Monday.

Spring wheat, No. 2. Hy. Struebing has been employed running from east to west, according to the plat recorded in the office of the in Petri Bros.' store the past week. Red winter Rve. No. 1.

Cora Strobel; Isador Marx, Alvice Register of Deeds, in the county and Mrs. Louis Moll of Cascade is visiting her parents here, since Sunday. For which your petitioners ever pray John Schmitt, Sr., left last Tuesday Eggs . (Signed)

WM. WEHLING, JOHN WEHLING, to visist his brothers-in-law in Iowa. W. F. BACKHAUS, JOS. MILLER, Wm. Lay left for Clintonville last Potatoes. JACOB STAEHLER, H. W. SCHNURR, Wednesday to visit his brother John MARTIN BASSEL, NIC. MARX.

Upon motion of John Schaefer, see for a few days. onded by A. G. Koch, the praver of the The road between here and Kewaspetitioners was granted by the followkum has been greatly improved west Honey. of the Volm hill

Chickens A written request from John Strobel, Carpenters are busily engaged at Ducks. asking that the tax per head on dogs be the work of erecting a new kitchen Geese. Turkeys. doubled, was laid on the table upon for R. McCullough. motion of A. G. Koch, seconded by W

Mrs. Isadore Grenier and three Elgin, Ill., June 4.-No butter offered. Com children are here visiting her mother, On motion the board adjourned to Fond du Lac, June 4.-100 Cheddars at 8% c 800 Twins at 8% c; 144 Daisies at 8% c. Mrs. Ann Leonard.

JOSEPH SCHMIDT, Clerk. Mrs. Jerome Kelley of Byron spent a portion of last week visiting her today 2,300 boxes of cheese were offered. Sales of 1,066 Daisies at 9c; 56 Twinsat 8%c: 143 Young Americas at 9c, and 525 at 9%c. Market active. Reports show that over 1500 lives brother John Clark here. have been saved through the use of

Mrs. J. H. Martin of Kewaskum tion for the foundation has already whooping cough, bronchitis and pneuvisitited Andrew Martin and family

here Tuesday and Wednesday. Misses Laura Abel and Anna Kloc-

> kenbusch went to Cascade last Sunday to remain there some time.

Mrs. Jas. Clark returned home from Byron last Sunday, after spending a few weeks visiting relatives there. Sheboygan Falls, Wis., June 6.–Twenty-seve factories offered 2,033 boxes of cheese today an all except 55 cases were sold, as follows: 30 Twins at 83-8c; 342 Young Americas at 9%c; 220 Long horns at 9c, 15 at 8%c. Market active. If you contemplate buying a new rig

ments, you will do well to first call and see our complete, new stock. We have few weeks visiting relatives there. -Tomorrow (Sun.) an excursion a fine lot of cutters, buggies, etc., which Mr. and Mrs. James Dwyer from

the following rates for the round trip for an implements and are agents for last week, and also visited Mr. and ening beverage try Lithia beer. It is

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Shoes,	Granite and Tinware,
Capes and Jackets.	Woodenware, etc.

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If the chain of great lakes which would be practically wiped off the face of the earth. Lake Michigan would be-come two lakes much smaller than the present majestic body of water which lies off Chicago. Chicagoans could travel on what is now the bottom of the bet on what is now the bottom of the lake as far north as a point midway the shores of Milwaukee and Grand Haven ithout getting their feet wet. No system of lakes presents as wide

variations of extreme depth as the big fresh-water system. Beginning with Superior and following the chain east-ward they vary from 1386 feet to but 210. They are respectively 602 feet bove the sea level for Superior, 581 210. They are respectively 602 lett above the sea level for Superior, 581 each for Michigan and Huron, 573 for Erie and but 245 for Ontario. Superior is far the deepest, with Michigan second. Ontario is close on its heels, being with-in a few feet of Huron, while Erie is so shallow that its greatest depth is 36 feet hallow that its greatest depth is 36 feet less than the midlake depth of Michigan between Chicago and St. Joseph. Eric can claim but 210 feet extreme depth.

Superior, if reduced to the sea level, would be robbed of two-thirds of its dinsions. The extreme depth is well at of the middle line. Michigan has east of the middle line. Michigan has her greatest depth, 1000 feet, up towards the straits. Huron is less than 800, while Erie is very shallow. Ontario has a depth of 735 feet. If all were brought to the sea level Erie would be \$500 feet above, Michigan would be a couple of ponds. Huron almost out of it, Superior a lake not much larger than many ana lake not much larger than many an-other and Ontario the largest of the sys-

GLASGOW'S EXPERIENCE.

Better Service Since the City Operates the Traction Lines.

Since Glasgow took over the tramways in 1894 the cars have been kept well painted, well cleaned and well lighted. Advertisements have been banished, fur Advertisements have been ballisted, fur-ther improving the appearance of the cars, although diminishing by many thou-sands the revenue of the undertaking. The routes are painted conspicuously on the end and side boards, and the cars of the various routes can easily b tinguished at some distance by their dif-ferent colors. Standing in the aisles is not permitted, and the cars are run so frequently that one solder has to main not permitted, and the eldom has to wait frequently that one seldom has to wait for the car he wishes. Fully twice as many cars are now being run by the city as were used by the old company, although the track mileage has been in-creased only slightly. Routes passing through the heart of the city have been incriticed

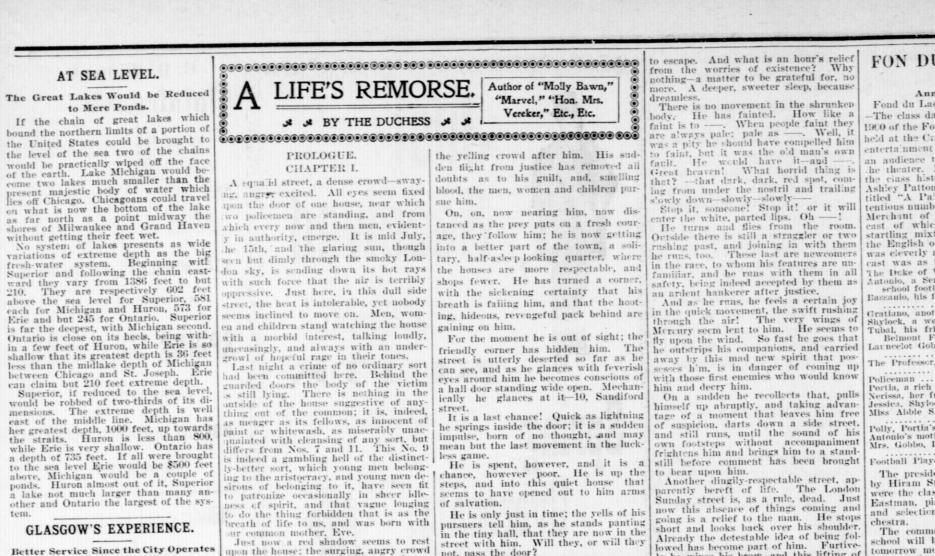
All traffic employes, from conductor to which adorn the streets in some cities. Further, horse traction will soon be replaced by electricity. On two lines the overhead trolley system has been in ration some time; a third was opened ember; and the electrical converbeing pro sion of the entire system is be ceeded with.—Municipal Affairs.

Libby, McNeill & Libby,

Housekeepers frequently feel the need of luncheon meats which are either ready to serve or can be prepared for the table ent's notice. Such a need abundantly supplied in the superior meats put up by the old reliable house of Libby, McNeill & Libby, Chicago, one of who specialties is advertised in another col in of this paper, and their booklet Iow to Make Good Things to Eat," in ffered free on application.

Some Facts About Siberia.

According to the official statistics, Si-beria has a total area of 5,333,333 square miles. It is liberally watered by some o the finest rivers in the world. The tota area of land that is capable of agricultural development is about 20,000 square miles, and the soil of these sections con-sists of a deep layer of black loam. A total of about 16,500 acres of land has already been colonized.



ot, pass the door? Turning a handle on his right, he enee it only through a flush of crimson hat dyes it the color of blood. The eep sunset is giving a helping hand to his ghastly fancy, and with wild ges-iculation the roused populace of this un-avory place (that yet is hardly a stone's heavy from fashionable quarters) coners a small room, tastily furnished, and vidently the apartment of some bookish erson. It is empty. Once inside it, ith no possibility of getting out again unseen, a sense of maddening despair falls upon him, and with lips so tighthrow from fashionable quarters) con-erse together of last night's fatal occurand that the teeth show between them, e stands a human thing at bay! After-ards, he always told himself with a To the mental vision, the form of the oung girl lying in her shroud within hat house of evil repute, is plain. She had been a very young girl, innocent of shuddering terror, yet a feeling of hope of absolution, that during those terrible moments of suspense he lost his brain, and was hardly to be considered accountonnection with the gambling part of he concern; a daughter of one of the ervants who attended there; a guite able for anything he might have done. Standing listening now in the empty little library, he waits on events, with pale face and brilliant eyes. Should it occur to one of those whooping idiois oution girl, one of the people. There ad been a raid upon the house, a hint ad been given to the police; there had sage to her father—a message, said ip, that ever delights to pile up the in the scuffle. She had been killed down upon; mell. en a melee, a rush, and she, who had

of last night's mournful crime, he was yet one of the gambling party, and his ried down upon; malice prepense, said thers, and these had room given to them. will appear in public print. His name! Hitherto so immaculate! His very soul grinds within him! he had been shot, and purposely, said e latter seers, having been suspected of eachery, and of having seld "them" to As for the girl, that poor child, he had "them" were meant the ordinary

habitues of the place; but there had been present last night a large sprinkling of that an English gentleman would go out in the evening armed with a revolver. from the more select portion of so--men whose reputation stood high a social world, and who would have Her death lay at the door of-well, some of the scandal that must ensue on ir discovery in such a disceputable, if

Some had been arrested on the spot, ut the greater number had, in the con-usion of the moment, escaped. Those which he is now figuring, seems a part, an outcome, of the whole. It is but nat-

usion of the moment, escaped. Those aptured were of the baser metal, and to ecure some whose names would ring brough England was now feit by the beliee authorities to be the one thing worth living for. That would drag the offair into eminence. It would help ef-fectually to put down this disgrace to 'vilization that stood within their midst. The desire to arrest had been strong in the breast of the force at all times, but when the girl lay dead, shot to the heart pon the ground, with cards and dice strewn thick as leaves in Vallambrosa

FON DU LAC NOTES. to escape. And what is an hour's relief from the worries of existence? V nothing-a matter to be grateful for,

A deeper, sweeter sleep, becaus

Annual Class Day, Fond du Lac, Wis., June 7.-[Special.]

areanless. There is no movement in the shrunken body. He has fainted. How like a faint is to —. When people faint they are always pale: pale as —. Well, it was a pity he should have compelled him -The class day exercises of the class of 1900 of the Fond du Lac high school were held at the Crescent opera house and the ntertainment afforded was enjoyed by enterta mment afforded was enjoyed by an audience that taxed the capacity of .he theater. Miss Alfee E. Green gave the class history, Harriet Mason and Ashiey Patton gave a curtain raiser en-titled "A Pair of Lanatics." The pre-tentious number of the evening was "The Merchant of Venice Up to Date," the startling mixture of morden slang and the English of the Elizabethan age that was cleverly arranged in the farce. The was cleverly arranged in the farce. The

> The Duke of Venice ... tonio, a Senior, captain of the high school football team.....Hiram Stillin anio, his friend and suitor to Portia Gratiano, and thrend and suitor to Portia Ashley Patto Gratiano, another friend.....Jay Harli Shylock, a wealthy gambler. Roy Eastma Tubal, his friend and Captain of the Belmont Football team. Frank Glasor Latracelot Gobbo, servant to Shylock... John McIntosh

The Professor, an X-ray Pho Photographer. Lewis McGaulay Fred Give .Edith Clevelan Pearl Tompkin

Portia, a rich heiress... Verissa, her friend..... Polly, Portia's maid ... Mae Carpente Jessie Sexmit oothall Players

The president's address was delivered by Hiram Stillman, and other numbers were the class song, vocal solo by Royal Eastman, piano solo by Will Hughes, and selections by Miss Matteson's or-chestra.

chestra. short and looks back over his shoulder. Already the detestable idea of being fol-lowed has become part of him. Furtive-ly he wipes his brow, and this lifting of arm sends a sharp thrill of pain through his body. He pauses, looks mechanical-ly upon his arm that pains him, and as memory grows riper a sweat of terror replaces that other damp he has just brushed from his forehead. He must have used force with that old man! Such a frail old man! He remembers him now. Bent, feeble, yet vigilant. Vigilant, smiling and full of life: hard to kill. Good heavens! to kill-yes. The commencement exercises of the The commencement exercises of the school will be held at Crescent theater tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock. R. O. Eastman is salutatorian and Miss Jennie M. Quick valedictorian. Mr. Eastman will speak on "Imperialism," and Miss Quick on "Bird Protection." Mrs. A. Matheson will deliver the commencement address and the protect will be delivered Matheson will deriver the could be delivered address, and the prayer will be delivered by Rey, Joseph Hayes Chandler. Georg Wyatt will give a violin solo and Miss Mabel Durand will read "The Birds of Killingworth."

He May be Insane.

to kill. Good heavens! to kill-yes, with that look of vitality in the quick eyes one could not kill him unless one George E. Pettibone, with several ali-ses, brought here from Manitowoc to sorted to extreme violence, unless, in answer a charge of horse-stealing, pre-ferred by John Kiney, who has just reone meant to be-a-murderer!

Oh! covered the horses and outfit sold by Pettibone at Depere and Oconto, was a But what is the matter with this arm A wrench, no doubt, in getting through the crowd-in that conflict with the podo with the old man. Oh-damn that d man! Why should he have come in old man!

He stands, a little dazed, yet sufficientname will assuredly be made much of, in the examination of this hateful affair; it will appear in public print. Use parent to him that he must pretend to see some-thing. A sweetshop, with shutters half up, does his purpose, and here he pauses, studying with unseeing eyes the dirty lemon drops and attenuated sugarsticks, ney through life. Let us rive, by the way. What's the use of trying to dodge certainties. Now just to show you that I am square and not trying to impose on the credulity of this most august assem-blage. I will admit everything. I am willing to be taken this afternoon before the proper authority and what the court and generally consumptive lollipops that adorn the melancholy windows. As he had nothing to do with her death-he adorn the melancholy windows. As I thanked God for that. It was not likely thus stands he mechanically become conscious that his fingers are moist. Mechanically, too, he looks at them. Oh. kind, forgiving God! Not

ter death lay at the door of wen, solle foreigner, very likely. But he had been present; he had even been so unfortunate is to see the girl come into the room, and heard her scream as a chance shot hit per. It had been horrible—it had kaunt-ter. It had been horrible—it had kaunted him-it had drawn him back to this place today, and this lesser sensation, In that small, sickening drop that fell from his nostril downwards

(Continued Next Week.)

LOCOMOTIVES COLLIDE.

Six Persons Injured in a Smash-Up on the North-Western at Fond du Lac,

A CHINESE WONDER. The Great Tide at Hang-Chau

National Phenomenon.

Eliza Ruhamah Scidmore describes in the Century a great national phenomenon which she has observed on one of her many visits to the long-lived Chinese empire.

"There are three wonders in the history of China," she writes, "the Demons at of China," she writes, "the Demons at Tang-chau, the Tunder at Lung-chau, and the Great Tide at Hang-chau, the last the greatest of all, and a living won-der to this day of the 'open door,' while its rivals are lost in myth and oblivion. On the eighteenth night of the second moon, and on the eighteenth night of the eighth and ninth moons of the Chinese year, the greatest flood-tides from the Pacific surge into the funnel mouth of Hang-chau bay to the bars and flats at the mouth of the swift-flowing Tsien-tang. The river current opposes for a

tang. The river current opposes for a while, until the angry sea rises and rides on, in a great, white, roaring, bubbling on, in a great, white, roaring, bubbing wave, ten, twelve, fifteen and even twen-ty feet in height. The Great Bore, the White Thing, charges up the narrowing river at a speed of ten to thirteen miles an hour, with a roar that can be heard for an hour before it arrives, the most sensational spectacular, fascingting tidal for an hour before it arrives, the mos sensational, spectacular, fascinating tida phenomenon-a real wonder of the whole world, worth going far and waiting long

to see "Oh! How Happy I Am."

"HOW HAPPY I AM to be able to say that I am free from pain after five years of severe suffering from neuralgia," years of severe suffering from neuralist, writes Mrs Archie Young, 1817 Oaks avenue, West Superior, Wis. "I am so thankful to be able to say that your '5 Drops' is the best medicine I ever got in my life. When I received it from you Senior Boy Enquirer. last November, I used some of it right away. The first dose helped me. It is away. The prst dose helped me. It is impossible to explain how I was suffering from neuralgia. I thought no one could get worse and that death would soon come. I was very weak, and I hardly thought I could live to see my husband come back from his daily labor. Now I can say that I am free from pain, my can say that I am free from pain, my cheeks are red, my appetite is good and I sleep well all night. Many of my friends are surprised, and say they will send for some '5 Drops.'" Sample bot-tles of this wonderful remedy 25c, large bottles, containing 300 doses, \$1.00. For information write Swapeon Phonester surprised, and say they will be 5 Drops.'' Sample bot-wonderful remedy 25c, large aning 300 doses, \$1.00. For write Swanson Rheumatic

Cure Co., 164 E. Lake street, Chicago. Nicholas I's Chivalry

Rough and harsh as he was, Nicholas I., Czar of Russia, had a measure of chivalry in his disposition. While driv-ing through the streets of St. Petersburg on one occession he council to refer the street state of the street state state of the street state state of the street state of the street state on one occasion, he caught sight of an officer of his household in the act of upne time an inmate of the Northern in one time an inmate of the Northern in-sane asylum and officers question his sanity now. On his arrival in the city he answered Sheriff Keys' salutation, "How are you?" with the following outburst: "Good; I'll just tell you I have just been having one of the greatest times of my career. It was swell, it is a jour-ney through life. Let us live, by the way What's the use of trying to dodge setting an old beggar woman, whose hands were raised in a prayer for alms. The official was quite unmindful of the august witness of his act, and was rath-er pleased when, a few hours later, he was summoned to the imperial presence. Nicholas soon undeceived him, and in the

night, and every time you turn you will say, in a loud voice, 'I am a puppy! I am a puppy!

Baby Made a Hit.

the proper authority and what the cour-gives me I will take and not ask for a hange." He says he escaped from the asylum eight times during his career there and that he has taken the Keeley cure a that he has taken the Keeley cure a matter of three or four times. It is thought that Pettibone may be the "wild man" who, in scanty garb, ran through portions of the city several nights week before last and who evaded capture. He claims that his father and mother and ittle son live at Nashotah.

MARKET REPORTS.

Milwaukee, June 7, 1900. Girls Remember Best.

EGG AND DAIRY MARKET. In experiments for testing the memory r new, powers of an equal number of boys and luded; girls at different ages in school and uni-MILWAUKEE - Eggs -- Market firm

Sir C. Warren's Morning Tub There is something extremely English the story of Sir Charles Warren "do-

There is something extremely English in the story of Sir Charles Warren "do-ing trimbics," as Bouncer expressed it, in the open air on the battlefield of Vaal Kranz. Sir Charles, under no circum-stances, intermits his morning bath. On the occasion of Buller's last effort to re-lieve Ladysmith, Sir Charles found it impossible to leave his post, so when day broke on the battlefield he ordered his servant to bring his bath with sponge and towel, and there and then, in the open air. Sir Charles Warren, command-ing the Fifth division, proceeded to take his bath, sublimely indifferent to the fire of the enemy. The enemy were, per-haps, too much astonished at the British eccentricity of bathing at all, much more of bathing in this extremely-public fash-ion, to attempt any violent interruption. -London Daily News. Try Grain-O: Try Grain-O! Ask your grocer today to show you a

Try Grain-O! Try Grain-O! Ask your grocer today to show you a package of GRAIN-O, the new food drink that takes the place of coffee. The children may drink it without injury as well as the adult. All who try it like it. GRAIN-O has that rich seal brown of Mocha or Java, but it is made from pure grains, and the most delicate stom-ach receives it without distress. On-fourth the price of coffee. I5c and 25c per package. Sold by all grocers. The Largest Vineyard. Sunny Slope, Cal., enjoys the distinc-tion of being the largest vineyard in the world. It is situated amid the most beautiful scenery of that favored land, two miles from San Gabriel. Of a total of 1000 acres 755 are devated to grame

Sunny Slope, Cal., enjoys the distinc-tion of being the largest vineyard in the world. It is situated amid the most beautiful scenery of that favored land, two miles from San Gabriel. Of a total change of atmosphere and surroundin in the older forms of civilization .- Scot of 1900 acres 735 are devoted to grape vine, the remainder being distributed among orange trees of which there are 12,000, lemon and olive trees.—Cincinnatia tish American.

The education of women must play an mportant part in the development of the

South, according to Dr. C. D. McIver, the principal of the normal school at Greensboro, N. C. "Educate a man and Binder Twine at Low Prices. Binder Twine at Low Prices. If you want a special Inside price on binder twine, either Sisal, Standard or Man-lla, cut this notice out and mail to Sears, Roebuck & Co. (Binder Twine Depart-ment), Chicago, stating about how much twine you will require and how soon you will want it, and they will save you money by quoting you a price that will either secure you order or compel the party who suppiles you to sell to you at a lower price than he otherwise would. you do well," he says. "Educate a womyou do well," he says. "Educate a wom-an and you do better, for you have not only educated her, but have made sur-of the education of four or five of the next generation." Plague Victims European. A curious feature about the outbreak of the plague in New South Wales is

Bonuses for Faithful Employes.



Fresh Water Three Miles Off Shore.

Every little schoolboy and girl in America has learned from the geography

A Good Argument.

The latest electric enterprise to make its appearance in Chicago, Ill., is the American Electric Carnival and Gondola company, which is seeking a right of way for a line of electric boats on the Chicago

river and drainage canal. Rest and help for weary women are found in Lydia

Nicholas soon undeceived him, and in the presence of a dozen courtiers cut him to the quick with his indignant reproof. "Enough!" said Nicholas, finally: "you will walk up and down that corridor all night, and every time you turn you will

It is interesting to recall the fact that the name of Kingstown, the Irish port at which the Queen landed, was original-

Dunleary. Sterling silver Pulley Buckles. Send 25 cents. Quality guaranteed. Archie Tegtmeyer, Gold and Silversmith, Grove street and National avenue, Milwaukee.

H. C. Barnabee, the popular comedian of the Bostonians, tells a story about a baby which made the hit of the evening at a certain performance of "Patience," in which he took part. "There was a young couple up in the gallery," he says, "and they had the baby contingent along. My thunderous tones reneating my lines: -Anywhere in the world, no matter where, the chances are that the clothes-pins used in hanging out clothes were My thunderous tones repeating my lines: Where the dust of an earthy today is where the dust of an early today is the earth of a dusty tomorrow," awak-ened the baby, and it began to cry loud and long. Then came my lines, 'It's a little thing of my own.' I made the most of them, and the house caught on and will be are " made in America. and velled itself hoarse.

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Treatment of Siberian Prisoners.

Treatment of Siberian Prisoners. A traveler returning from Siberia says: "The prisoners are not chained. They eat at the same table with their guards. The government provides a pension of \$C a month to the family of each prisoner. At the expiration of his sentence the pris-oner can take up his home in Siberia, and the government will assist him. It al-lows him a home and implements with which to work."

What Do the Children Drink?

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

-A reduction of postage in Egypt from one piaster to a quarter of piaster re-sulted in doubling the number of letters posted

-The Bible was the best selling book of the past year. The American Bible society put out 1,406,801 copies.

-Of the total area of the Japan empire-147,000 square miles-hardly 12 per cent. is cultivable.

-The average charge for tuition fees in American colleges is \$75 a year, while the cost to colleges is \$115.

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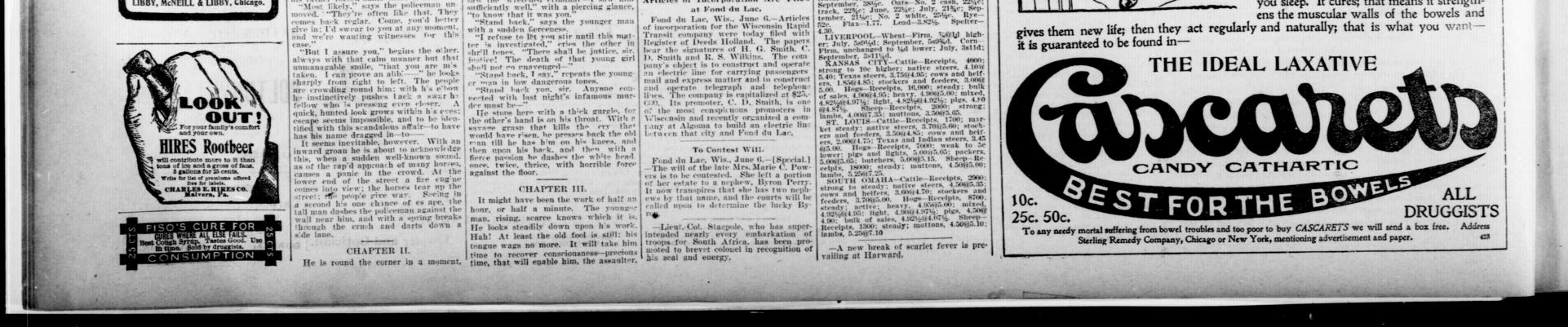




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pen the ground, with cards and dice trewn thick as leaves in Vallambrosa ound her, with the blood rushing from er young boson, and her father, re-ardless of all consequences, kneeling be-ide her, and calling alond upon her ame, a downright passionate thirst of lood broke out in the myrmidons of the aw and they sought to lay hands here.

w, and they sought to lay hands heav-y on all men with a view to seeing jus-The girl was well known: was popular. A pretty creature, pre tier than ever now as she lay within her last coverings with that terrible, beantiful, ineffable smile upon her young lips. The populace, ever prone to excitement of one kind or anothr, had risen in a body, desirous if pos-ible to avenge her murder-certain at all vents to make a sensation of it. It is tsy at most times to move the people. hey will cry for the death of a puppy, if will laugh at the death of a kitten if the narrator gives it to them in any truly will vein. At this moment their most savage instincts are awake, and they wait upon the comings and goings of the serv-ants of the law as though their own lyve nts of the law as though their own lives epend upon them. Last night was Saturday! And here is

unday, a day well into the evening, and s yet no sure tidings of the real perpe-ator of that fatal act has been gained. The people are growing impatient. They press more and more closely on the door as if drawn to the fatal spot by some rible fascination

man himself. He draws a deep breath, and involun-tarily takes a defensive attitude. The eries, the running feet, are at the door now; they pass. The pack in full cry is racing round the next corner, only a straggler or two following in its wake is to be heard. The danger, whatever it was, is at an end. With his hand clutching one of the velvet entrains of the window, he glances orrible fascination. The police have been making inquiries ight and left, but nothing coming of hem the crowd is losing patience. De-ectives, with a hurried, subdued whisper o the policeman guarding the door, push here there is the door and door.

eir way through the masses and d sap-ear into the bystreets at either side. Suddenly, on the heels of one of these st, a tail man in official uniform steps to the dying sunlight. He is instantly ognized by the onlookers as one of see who last night had been most in-umental in arresting the visitors at the l. He had had his face cut open in the fray, and now stands blinking in the ght, with a huge plaster drawn across is right check. The peop'e watching im grow silent; he is standing on the op step of the flight that leads to the all door of the il-omened house, and is oking straight out before him as if lost puzzled thought, a heavy frown upon

Suddenly this frown lightens, and his whole face springs into eager life. His eyes grow bright, intense, and fasten themselves with all the avidity of a beast of prey upon some object that stands back of the mass of human beings hat are searching his face as though the lesired knowledge for which they wait

estred knowledge for which they wait estin it. He makes a step forward. "That man! Stop him!" he cries in a lear ringing voice, extending his arm ver the people to a direction that would ead to the left. Two or three people on he outskirts of the crowd turn, and now by a certain instinct that the slight, rel:-dressed, elegant-looking man behind hem is the person held up to public scru-iny.

hey have barely time to thus place r instincts, when the man, who is ag and of a very agile build, and own instincts are apparently as as theirs, makes a movement to back from them. A fatal riovethe lack from them. A faith flow nt! In a second the crowd sways ind—the attention of everyone present directed towards him—another mo-n, and the policenan's hand is on his sulder, and a dull roar, muffled as yet,

houlder, and a dull roar, mulled as yet, int rich in promise of sterner things to one, sounds with n his ears. "You were here last night," says the nan with a gash upon h's face, "I saw ou. I remember your face weil." "My good fellow, you are mistaken. If had been here last night, do you think should be here now?" says the gentle-man in a wonderfully even tone, but in his rather forced smile there is fear. "Most likely." says the policeman un-"Most likely." says the policeman un-noved. "They're often like that. They omes back reglar. Come, you'd better dve in: I'd swear to you at any moment, and we're wanting witnesses for this

Fond du Lac, Wis., June 6.- [Special Two North-Western locomotives came h m a catastrophe too bitter to be borne Death rather than that—anything! together in head-end collision at a few

Yet if these fools find him, a most un-enviable notoriety must assuredly be his —an even painful notoriety, in all possi-bility. The populace, incensed as they are, would think little of tearing him in pieces. An information mode is a heat thing minutes before 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon on the Mcore & Galloway curve, between McWilliam and Cotton streets. between Mewiniam and Cotton streets. One of them was running light and the other was pulling the Green Lake & Fond du Lac passenger train due here at 4:55 o'clock. Five or six persons re-ceived injury. They were: Mrs. F. P. Blumenfeld, Milwaukee; head bruised and limb surained. pieces. An infuriated mob is a bad thing to face, and this mob is ripe for any-thing. Not that he shrinks from its ven-

geance, however rough. Better death than the disgraceful gossip that must en-Joseph R. Reek, Neenah, hurt about chest ind in region of heart by being thrown Discovery! The very word opens out a

new era to the man who up to this has been free of fear of any sort. A man to whom the breath of universal good opinion is as life itself. The man to whom even saintly people have given the

hand of fellowship, and the word—which means a good deal more. His gifts of charity have been large

Mrs. F. P.Blumenfeld, Milwaukee; head
bruised and limb sprained.Ite; whey butter, 10c; imitation creamery,
imitation creamer, imitation creamer, imit and various—so large, as to call for flat-tering comment from the press; and—to do him justice—were given in no grudg-ing manner, and with no poor desire to attract the world's attention, but given heartily and because he honestly wished to give. There was no pettiness about him—no vicious tendency of any sort— nothing to which one would point an ob-jecting hand—save, perhaps, a slight saragery of disposition, and that was zo low-lying as to be unknown even to the man himself. He draws a deep breath and inverte

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cases returned; 11c for old, cases included; dirties and seconds, 7@8c. The receipts

versity classes, they were all read a sim-ple story containing 324 words and 152 distinct ideas, after which they immediate Wers from the seconds, 7@8c. The receipts were 670 cases.
Butter-Market steady. The receipts were 43,950 lbs today against 32,071 yesterday. The market is easier for creamers, the distinct ideas, after which they immediate-ly proceeded to write what they could remember. The conclusions were that the member. The conclusions were that the second at 152 distinct ideas, after which they immediate-ly proceeded to write what they could remember. The conclusions were that the member. The conclusions were that the defined. Fancy prints, 20c; fancy or extra creamery, 156; lines, 13@14c; packing stock, 100; lines, 120; lines, 13@14c; packing stock, 100; lines, 120; lines,

pouring rain." "Catch her?" "Yes; but when I got the old thing back to our yard I found out she wasn't our cow."-Indianapolis Journal. Unique Exclusion Methods.

Either the queue or the Chinaman will have to leave the mines in British Co-lumbia. The Parliament has under conlumbia. The Paritalized thas under tool sideration a peculiar Chinese exclusion act. The province hesitates to pass a di-rect act against the subjects of a friend-ly power, so this will be "an act to regu-late the length of hair worn by employes in mines."—Washington Times.

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