

ful Masonic service being conducted at Inquest on Mr. Taylor's Death.

The coroner's inquest on the death of A. B. Taylor was called for this after-noon, but was postponed until 9 o'clock

tomerrow morning. I. C. Belden, assistant claim agent of the Chicago & North-Western railroad. was in the city yesterday investigating the particulars of the accident at the Sec-ond street crossing in which A. B. Taylor was killed.

CHINESE MAKE THREATS. Something will Happen if Relief Force Continues Its Advance.

Alacrity to Nankin in case of a misun-derstanding in passing the forts."

London, Aug. 2 .- A crisis has now

the imp ression is that the impression is that the aggregate strength of the column is not above 50,-000 men. This, however, is regarded by our government as quite sufficient for the purpose of an immediate advance, and holding that view it has lost no opportu-

cial source that have been received by cial source that have been received by the state department regarding the strength of the international forces, were to the effect that it numbered 28,000 men of all arms. This has since been increased by at least one regiment and one battery of United States troops, by 250 United States marines, and by an unknown number of Japanese troops, but the impression is that the aggregate

ment. Otherwise, the march on Pekin proceeds. The last advices from any offi-

a mile out into the lake. He was seized with cramps, and began to wave his hands and shout for help. The two girls were in rowboat at a distance of 100 yards or more from Lewen. They took in the situation at once, and rowed with all possible speed toward the swimmer. As they did so, they saw him sink. When they reached Lewen he was go-ing down, evidently for the last time. Bertha reached into the water, caught him by the hair and pulled him to the surface. It was no trouble to get his head above the water and to hold it there, but he was unconscious. The

there, but he was unconscious. The problem was to lift the man into the boat without turning it over. They succeded, but they could hardly tell afterward how

feat. While the girls were wrestling with this difficulty there was the greatest ex-citement on the shore. Hundreds col-lected in front of the hotel and coltages

and watched the struggle with breathless

Usual methods of resuscitation were

resorted to, but it was an hour or more before consciousness returned and Lew-

SOLD DISEASED COW.

is Sent to Chicago Pack-

ing House.

nterest.

en was out of danger.

ney accomplished the almost miracul

The girls are Bertha Boeker, aged 14, bo'h of whom live in Chicago. The two girls together weigh about the same as the man.

with a number of oth Lewen was swimming with a crowd of escaped and returned to his Lewen was swimming with a crowd of men and boys at Lake Villa. To show his skill, he left the others and swam a mile out into the lake. He was seized with cramps, and began to wave his Twenty Years of Silence. After more than twenty years had passed without any word a letter came to Harvey Jester, then of Kansas, re-vealing that his old father was in Okla-homa living under the name of W. A. Hill. All was quiet for a few years, when Jester's sister, Mrs. Cornelia Street wrote the letter revealing his Street wrote the letter revealing his identity and the charges against him for murder. The news was flashed over the wires. Sheriff Nelson of Mexico, Mo., hurried to Oklahoma to get Jester, who had in the meantime been placed under arrest. The prisoner denied that he was Alexander Jester.

London, Aug. 2 .- The war in South Africa is clearly approaching an end. Hunter has reported that he will have fully 4000 prisoners among the hills south of Bethlehem, and that Olivier

ered the man said: "Inat with not and you in your inquiries concerning my iden-tity." Later in the day, to some officials of the household of the Shah who tried to interrogate him, the prisoner said: "Your master will do well to resign; otherwise we will kill him." Manitowoc, Wis., Aug. 2.-[Special.]--The pea louse completely vanquished an army of 1000 pickers on the south side and drove them from the fields. The louse is increasing in quantity and the is fire guns. The Free State forces now consist of two columns of 1000 men toward Harrismith with 1000 men. Forty thousand British troops ought to be able to catch that commando with its five guns. The Free State forces now consist of two columns of 1000 men each under Dewat and Olivier correct Dewet and

Two Trainm in Injuied.

dexander Stewart, a member of the force of the Wisconsin Central read at North Fond du Lae, had his right hand badly cut by an adz. He will e laid up for some time. Engineer Purcell of the Wisconsin Central, while working on his engine at Wavpaca yesterday, had his collarbone

Thieves Break In.

Thieves broke into the office of Henry Thieves broke into the office of Henry M. Hardgrove, agent of the Reeves Threshing Machine company, on Main street, but were evidently frightened away during their operations. They had emptied Mr. Hardgrove's grip of its con-tents and filled it with brasses. Other articles in the office were piled up near a circle with her here were The window which had been pried open. The thieves then must have beat a hasty retreat, for not an article was taken m the building.

On Fond du Lac Dairy Board.

The offerings on the dairy board yesterday gave further evidence of the improve-ment in postures of Fond du Lac county, the result of the recent rains. The offerings were the largest of the year, aggregating 1100 boxes, divided as follows: 770 twins, 300 dairies, 30 cheddars. The market was firm and active, cheddars and twins selling at 95% to 95% and dairies at 10¼ cents.

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. WBDDIG,

Mason and Contractor,

en thousand Chinese are encamped be-ween Peit Sung and Yang Tsun, and are eing strongly reinforced. DR. W. N. KLUMB, DENTIST. The lesson learned at Taku is still fresh in their minds, however, and the rank and file of the Chinese army fear the forcign devils as much as they hate them. Meanwhile the defenders of the legations at Pekin are being allowed to rest after months of fighting. The Daily Mail correspondent at Shanghai, telegraphing July 31, states Li Hung Chang has received a decree dated July 28 commanding him to inform the consuls that the ministers at Pekin were safe on that date. **Russia in War of Its Own.** Meanwhile Russia is waging a war of its own along the frontier. It is report-ed that a Russian force of seventy men, which arrived at Charbin, in Manchuria, was attacked by artillery while the Chinese endfers were visiting the command-er, and that twenty Russians were killed The lesson learned at Taku is still fresh TEETH EXTRACTED WITHOUT PAIN.

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jeopardize the success of the expedition, as the rains are becoming heavy and are raising serious difficulties on the road to the capital, and the moral effect of the recent success. First-class Single and Double rigs, also careful drivers. Commercial trade a specialty. Special attention given to transient stock.

BARNS NEAR AMERICAN HOUSE.

arisen, when the powers must either con-sent to make peace with their legations sent to make peace with their legations held at the mercy of Chinese guards or else send an army to Pekin and take the risk of having a massacre ordered before the troops can arrive at the capital. The cabinet without doubt has dis-cussed this question and probably the views of the British and American gov-erements have been exchanged respect.

holding that view it has lost no opportu-nity of quietly but earnestly urging the Europeans to action. Advantage was taken of the oppor-tunity afforded by the President's return to Washington to hold a meeting of the cabinet. Secretary Hay was prepared with a full report of all that he had done in relation to the Chinese trouble since the President's departure and there was little for the cabinet to do but to set the seal of its approval upon the secretary's policies, and particularly upon the ener-getic communication to Li Hung Chang. views of the British and American gov-ernments have been exchanged respect-ing it, although there is no direct evi-dence of any concerted action. Dispatches from China are indecisive, but indicate that several powers favor continuing advance, whereas the con-tingents of other powers have not re-ceived instructions from their home gov-ernments. The European concert may be subjected to a serious strain by the ceived instructions from their nome gov ernments. The European concert may be subjected to a serious strain by the necessity of deciding this point. The Chinese government is hoping by its threats to hold foreigners as hostages to REGARDED AS BLUFF.

Threats Against the Allied Forces if They Continue to Advance.

divide the powers and to paralyze their action. Japan, without doubt, favors an immediate advance. The talk at the embassy here is decisive on that point. It is not equally certain that Russia and Washington, D. C., Aug. 2.—The spe-cial cabinet meeting today lasted about two and a half hours. The discussion was confined almost exclusively to the Chinese situation. The administration desires an immediate mechanistration Germany are ready to incur the respon-sibility of exposing the legations to the peril of renewal of bombardment by an overwhelming force of Chinese regulars. overwhelming force of Chinese regulars. The opinion among well-informed men at midnight was that the Japanese, Americans and English were in sufficient force to initiate an aggressize policient kin if it can be inaugurated without too much danger, and while no news has come from Gen. Chaffee that the for-ward march has begun, such news is hourly expected. The failure of the al-lies thus far to agree upon a commander is disappointing, but no new instructions have been or will be sent to Gen. Chafforce to initiate an aggressive policy and

A MONSTER OF CRUELTY.

Two Thousand People Executed During Earl Li's Viceroyalty. London, Aug. 2.—A letter from Hong Kong dated July 2, represents that Li Hung Chang was preserving order in Canton by a virtual reign of terror, ren-dering him well hated by the disorderly elements. He had ruthlessly prevented anything in the nature of a public meet-ing and thus effectually prevented any of the various parties, all of them ani-mated by hatred of foreigners, coming together to plan a rising. During one week he had executed by strangling or beheading seventy persons, and it is as-serted that during his viceroyalty no less than 2000 were executed. All suspects, innocent and guilty alike, were thrown into prison indiscriminately, which in a majority of cases was tantamount to exeing Earl Li's Viceroyalty.

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er, and that twenty Russians were killed and six wounded. The Chinese are re-ported to be advancing on Charbin from

A dispatch to the Times from Tien 'sin, July 28, says: "The viceroy and

A dispatch to the times from the transformation of Tien Tsin are reported at y Yangtun with Gen. Sungs. Gen. Mas' is forces reported that the Chinese troops are increasing and intrenching, but that the allied forces are sufficient to scatter the enemy south of Pekin and relieve the besieged. "Further delay in the advance will iccounties of the success of the expedition,

Animal Affected with Tuberculosis Simply Bluff. The covert threats thrown out by Li Dond du Lac, Wis., Aug. 2.-[Special.]

Tantamount to War.

Had No Authority.

Had No Authority. London, Aug. 2.—Replying to a ques-tion in the House of Commons today, the parliamentary secretary for the foreign office, William S. John Brodrick, said a report reached the admiralty Tuesday, July 31, from Rear-Admiral Bruce, stat-ing that although Rear-Admiral Kempff of the United States navy attended the council of admirals before the attack on Taku, he was unable to take any action because he had received no authorization from Washington to do so. No Commander-in-Chief.

from Washington to do so. No Commander-in-Chief. Berlin, Aug. 2.—It was stated today by the officials of the foreign office that there will be no commander-in-chief of the allied troops in China. Every corps will advance under its own com-mander, but it is very likely that some of the corps may act under a c.mmon

The covert threats thrown out by Li and the other viceroys as to the disaster that might overtake the legationers if the advance of the allies was insisted on was characterized by one of the members of the cabinet as a bluff. If harm should befall them after the Chinese govern-ment's announcement of its ability to protect them, its accountability would be all the greater. As long as the adminis-tration has no absolute knowledge that the Chinese government has been impli-cated in the attacks on the legations it will be assumed that its attitude is cor-rect and the administration therefore is When the appraisers appointed by Juse Watson to put a value on a cow belonging to a farmer residing near this city found to be diseased with tubercu-losis arrived at the farm they found that the farmer had disposed of the cow by sale. They traced the animal to Chicago where it was slaughtered and its idenity lost before the officers arrived. farmer's is an offense for which the statwill be assumed that its attitude is cor-rect and the administration therefore is utes provide a severe punishment. No complaint has yet been lodged against not prepared to accept at this time the statement of Dr. Morrison, the London Times' correspondent in Pekin, that im-perial edicts encouraged the Boxer move-ment in the earlier stages of the trouble. the farmer. The appraisers were J. E. Carpenter, C. E. Atkins and Bana Mack.

AN EXPENSIVE JOKE. ent in the earlier stages of the trouble

Boy Buys Wheel on Time and Sells it

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 REACH PEKIN BY TUESDAY.
Allies Have Reached a Point Eighteen Miles Beyond Tien Tsin.
London, Aug. 2.—Eighteen of the miles that divide the allied forces at Tien Tsin from the hard-pressed legations at Pekin have been traversed by the relief column, and it is the hope that the advancing force can reach Pekin by Tuesday. It all depends, however, on the provess of the Chinese soldiers.
From Shanghai and Tien Tsin come re-ports that the Chinese are gathering in force and erecting intrenchments to op pose the advance of the allied army. Fif-teen thousand Chinese are encamped be-tween Pait Sung and Vange Temp and be-tween Pait Sung and Vange Temp and the advance of the allied army. Fif-teen thousand Chinese are encamped be-tween Pait Sung and Vange Temp and the advance of the allied army. Fif-teen thousand Chinese are encamped be-tween Pait Sung and Vange Temp and the advance of the allied army. Fif-teen thousand Chinese are encamped be-tween Pait Sung and Vange Temp and the advance of the allied army. Fif-teen thousand Chinese are encamped be-tween Pait Sung and Vange Temp and the the sung and the advance of the allied army. Fif-teen thousand Chinese are encamped be-tween Pait Sung and Vange Temp and the sung an to Fool Dealer. Sturgeon Bay, Wis, Aug. 2.-[Sp-cial.]-Fred Leayauna, a Jacksonport youth, has gotten himself into trouble over a wheel and yesterday was an-rested by Sheriff Washburn for having-sold a wheel which did not belong to him. He had purchased a bicycle on time from Ross F. Wright, a dealer, and paid \$5 down, after which he went to Marinette-and sold it for \$25. Coming here he told his neighbor boy friends what a good joke-he had played on the dealer in wheels. The story coming to the ears of the lat-ter he sent the sheriff after the joker-and the little bit of by-play will cost him a \$100 fine with costs or sixty days in jail. Louis Hannon of Red River was ar-rested on the charge of stealing a bicycle from Louis Schumacher of Nasewaupee-and on pleading guilty was fined \$20 or tirty days in the county jail. He is taking the latter. INALIGURATES A NEW SYSTEM. to Fool Dealer.

Victoria, B. C., Aug. 2.—Papers just received here from Yokohama contain an interview with Lieut. von Krohn, a Ger-man officer who was with Admiral Sey-mour on the first attempt to reach Pe-bin

INAUGURATES A NEW SYSTEM.

All Locomotives on Burlington will Hereafter be Pooled.

Hereafter be Pooled. La Crosse, Wis., Aug. 2.—[Special.]— Master Mechanic Frey of the Burlington has inaugurated a new system of hand-ling the motive power on the Northern division. Beginning yesterday all of the locomotives will be pooled and no en-gineer will be assigned to any particular engine. The change is made on account of the varying weights of trains hauled. Under the old system the engine crew first out took their own locomotives, and

Under the old system the engine crew first out took their own locomotives, and quite frequently a large engine would be sent out with a train that could easily be handled by a small one, while per-haps the next train would be a heavy one and the crew assigned to it have a small locomotive. Hereafter the en-gines will be adapted to the size of train and the engineer will take whatever en-gine is attached to it.

Resigns as Head of Appleton Mill, Resigns as Head of Appleton Mill. Appleton, Wis., Aug. 2.—[Special.]— Angustus Ledyard Smith, Jr., of Apple-ton who for a number of years has been general manager of the big sulphite pulp mills of the Interlake Pulp company at Appleton and the Great Northern Paper company at Madison, and who was re-cently elected vice-president of the Great Northern Paper company, with head-quariers in New York, has resigned the general management of the Appleton mill. He is succeeded as general man-ager by William A. Fannon, who has

Identified by John W. Gates.

John W. Gates, the steel wire magnate of Chicago, and brother of the supposed murdered man, also hurried to Oklahoma. He identified Jester and furnished a special train to get the prisoner out of the territory. Jester was taken to the Mex-ico jail again. Still for a time he insisted that he was not the same man who

that he was not the same man who passed through that county in 1871 with Gilbert W. Gates and a buffalo calf. He secured counsel and later admitted his identity, but insisted that he had bought Gates out and was a victim of circum-

The case came up at the next The case came up at the next term of Andrain county court. The 1871 indict-ment was dropped and Jester was rear-rested and taken to Paris, Mo. During October last year he was given another preliminary hearing. He was again held without bail. Another change of venue was taken and the case was brought to this county. this county. The trial began July 9, lasting twenty-

one days. TRY TO BURN THEIR VICTIM.

Miraculous Escape of an Old Man

Elmore, O., Aug. 2.—John Moore, an old bachelor living alone at Moore's Cor-ners, was aroused from his slumbers by four masked men covering him with re-volvers and demanding his money or his life. He had received \$400 Monday on memory Having it with him him.

life. He had received \$400 Aronady on a mortgage. Having it with him he quickly told them where to find it. Af-ter the men had secured the money they bound Moore, when he showed fight and scratched one of the men in the face. After throwing Moore on the bed and ling a feather tick and quilt on him to

Tacoma, Wash., Aug. 2.-Signs of ac-tivity were noticed today on Mount Rainier, situated near this city. At first Rainier, situated near this city. At first there were noticed, floating about the lofty summit of the volcano, masses of black which were thought to be clouds. When examined through powerful glasses, however, there appeared to be dense columns of smoke, and the belief is that they came from the crater. Mount Rainier is over 14,000 feet high, and accurate observations from this dis-tance are impossible. Some unmistak-able sign of eruption, however, is ex-pected to make its appearance soon

RAIDED THE TENDERLOIN.

New York Police Capture Two Hun-

dred Men and Women. New York, Aug. 2 .- No such wholesale raid of well-dressed men and women has been recorded in the tonderloin under the been recorded in the tanderloin under the present administration as that which closed up the Tivoli in West Thirty-fifth street tonight and landed 200 men and women in the West Thirtieth street sta-tion. Several patrol wagons made trips between the brilian ly-lighted resort from 11:20 until midnight.

master will do well to research we will kill him." An eyewitness of the attempted assas-sination says the courage of the Shah was remarkable. He acted with perfect and here the service of the shah was remarkable. He acted with perfect and here the service of the shah was remarkable and the first to seize and was among the first to seize and the down their necks. The peak ers and then down their necks. The peak were also of such an inferior quantity in the pickers were unable

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Killing Malone.

Malone resulted in a verdict that he died

from a blow with an umbrella struck in self-defense by Edward H. Hibbard, who

self-defense by Edward H. Hibbard, who is held blameless. The evidence showed Malone was intoxicated and accosted Hibbard, who is a lawyer, and wanted him to undertake to get his, Malone's, mother-in-law out of the house. Hib-bard's reply was unsatisfactory to Ma-lone, who assaulted the lawyer, and the latter's ambrella penetrated Malone's eve

FIND A SKELETON. Clue to Identity Shows Man was

Shoemaker at South Superior.

TWO SUSPECTS ARRESTED.

Men Held Charged with Burglarizing

Stores at Merrill.

ted here

is sination says the courage of the Shah was remarkable. He acted with perfect coolness and was among the first to seize his would-be marderer, holding him with both hands until the man was thrown to the ground by the police. Just before starting for the palace the Shah received a letter dated from Italy, signed with an Italian name, but posted in Parks, announcing to him that he would be assassinated today. The po-lice believe the man who attacked the Shah was not alone in his effort. The whole of the police department is at work seeking for his accomplices. Up to 6 o'clock this evening the invest-tigation of the police had not resulted in any developments tending to establish the identity of the would-be assassin or associating any others with his attempt. When the official tried to interrogate the prisoner this afternoon he maintained ab-solute silence. Nothing would induce him to say a word. He struggied des-perately to avoid a picture being taken, and the to the bound hand and foot and nim to say a word. He struggled des-perately to avoid a picture being taken, and had to be bound hand and foot and his head held between the knees of the photographer's assistant. The impres-sion is gaing ground that he is an Ital-lian. He certainly is a native of a Southern country.

first of the year.

Southern country. West Superior, Wis., Aug. 2 .- [Spe-

Miscarriage of Justice. cial]-The city yesterday missed its first London, Aug. 2.—In the House of Com-mons today A. J. Balfour, the first lord of the treasury and government leader, pay day of the fiscal year. The general payrolls were due, including policemen, of the treasury and government leader, said, replying to a question, that the government had reported to Belgium that they thought there had been a most unfortunate miscarriage of justice in the case of Sipido, who on April 4 last made an attempt on the life of Prince of Wales in Brussels. No reply had been received. Sipido was sentenced to a reformatory, but he escaped and is now at large. firemen and city officers, but the checks. which are usually issued to them, were not forthcoming. The reason was that the city was out of cash. It may be in the city was out of cash. It may be in that condition for several weeks or even months. It is trying to get some back taxes paid, but has not yet succeeded. The law allows the borrowing of 20 per cent. of the levy, which would bring about \$30,000, enough to run the city two or three months. Money from the most here cenned he used until about the Shot at the King.

London, Aug. 2.—The Vienna corre-spondent of the Daily Chronicle, wiring resterday, says: "A rumor has reached here frof Belgrade that an attempt was

made to assassinate King Alexander while he was driving through the town Who Had Been Robbed.

It is said he was shot at but was not injured. The rumor is unconfirmed." ACROSS THE OCEAN. Four Atlantic Liners to Compete

in a Race for Mail Contracts.

New York, Aug. 2 .- The four biggest best and speediest of all the great ocean liners will start from this port next Tuesday and Wednesday on a race across the day and Wednesday on a later actors for Atlantic. Each will carry mail, and on the time made in the rush across will depend a great deal in the making of the next contracts for speeding letters over the seas. Of course nobody connected with the losts will call the coming dath a race. boats will call the coming dash a race. Such a term has a rather nervous sound. But, all the same, the four great liners

will strain every piece of steel in them

to beat records and one another. The four great leviathans that are to make the run, with their dimensions an. horse power, are: Horse Power, L'gth,Br'dth,D'pth, Deutschland 33,000 682 68 44

West Superior, Wis., Aug. 2.-[Spe-cial.]=A. clue to the identity of the skeleton found in this county a few days ago has been found. The clue comes through the brass check which was Deutschiand Kaiser Wilhelm

This great race will start at 10 o'clock. when the Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse of the North German Lloyd line will leave the Cunard pier and start for Bremen via Cherbourg and Southampton. The next morning at the same hour the big Deutschland of the Hamburg-American line will start from Hoboken for Ham-burg, calling at Plymouth and Cherbourg as she goes up the English channel. Itasmussen, the present manager of the shop, knows nothing of the person that left those shoes there, the clue stops

OBJECT TO THE FLAG.

Disagreeable Incident at Funeral of

Soldier at Aurora, 111. Aurora, Ill., Aug. 2.—The refusal of Rev. Adolph Loth, pastor of St. Paul's German Lutheran church, to allow the United States flag to be carried into the church cauch

Merrill, Wis., Aug. 2.-{Special.}-Two men giving their names as Wilse and Smith of Chicago were arrested her by Chief-of-Police Godfrey while sellin by Chief-of-Police d the citer realis United States flag to be carried into the church caused great excitement when it became generally known today. Many threats of violence were made, but noth-ing was done. On Tuesday afternoon Frank Paget, who served with Ce. D. Third Illinois volunteers, during the Spanish-American war in Porto Rico, was buried from that church with mili-terry honors. by Chief-of-Police Godfrey while selling what was supposed to be silver polish. Several business places have been robbed and these men had been in each one of these stores for some time before the rob-bing occurred. They have told conflict-ing stories concerning their whereabouts and the authorities decided to hold the

of the empire.

Boers are fighting in rags and barefoot and are suffering from hunger, cold and every conceivable privation. The Brit-ish troops are also badly clothed and fed, owing to the wretched work of th port service. Sir William Vernon Harcourt made a speech against the government resterday in the House of Commons and displayed a semblance of his old-time fighting form. He referred to the estimate of form. He performed to the extinct of f15,000,000 for operations in China and intimated that the ultimate cost of Brit-ish operations in that quarter might ex-ceed that in South Africa. He also as-sumed that the war in South Africa would cost fully \$400,000,000, and com-mented on the fact that the consols

hundred miles apart and enveloped

British troops and when these surrender the Transvaal Boers will not have any justification for holding out, especially

when the campaign has become one of i tolerable suffering on both sides. Th

which used to stand at 115 had gone be-low par. He even ventured to predict that Sir Michael Hicks-Beach, if he were borrowing, would emulate Mr. Goschen's achievement in sending them down to

This speech was the most effective at tack which has yet been made on the government. The war has not been well financed. A tax of a penny a pound on sugar would have yielded more revenue than the new schedule of increased tax-es imposed by Sir Michael Hicks-Beach at the expense of payers of inc and other direct taxes.

WHITE SUPREMACY.

Forty Thousand Majority for the Constitutional Amendment.

Raleigh, N. C., Aug. 2 .- "White Rategin, N. C., Aug. 2. Write Sur-premacy: has been the battleery of the Democrats through the long and bitter campaign just closed in North Carolina, the result of which will be shown by ballots today. The Democrats place the majority for the constitutional emendment which will

IN SELF DEFENSE. The Democrats place the majority for the constitutional amendment which will practically disfranchise the negro at 40,-000. The leaders of the fusion ticket— Republicans and Populists—do not make any cloum E. H. Hibbard of Eau Claire Exon erated from All Blame in

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DEFEAT OF THE ASHANTIS. Eau Claire, Wis., Aug. 2.-[Special. An inquest on the death of Theopoly

Made a Stubborn Resistance and Maj.

Beddoes' Losses Wer Heavy.

Beddoors Losses well marky, Aug. 1. Bekwai, Ashanti, Wednesday, Aug. 1. -Maj. H. R. Beddoes, with 400 men and two guns, started July 24 to locate the enemy's war camp. The camp was found, the warriors numbering 3000 to

found, the warriors numbering 3000 to 4000 men, three days' marching east of Dompoessi. Several hours fighting re-sulted in the defeat of the Ashantis after a stubborn resistance. Maj. Beddoes' losses were heavy. He and Lieuts. Phil-lips and Swaby were severely wounded. Thirty men were also wounded. More troops will be necessary before the cam-paign can possibly finish.

SYMPATHY FOR THE QUEEN.

Addresses Moved by Lord Balfour and

Premier Salisbury.

London, Aug. 2.—A. J. Balfour, the first lord of the treasury, in the House of Commons today, moved an address of sympathy with the Queen on the death of the Duke of Saxe-Coburg and Gotha and paid a tribute to the late duke's abil-ity in naval affairs. Lord Salisbury, the premier, moved an identical address in

premier, moved an identical address in the House of Lords and also eulogized the duke's work for the English navy.

The Deadly Toadstool.

Chicago, III., Aug. 2.—Tondstools which they mistook for mushrooms poisoned six members of the family of John Norris, near Harvey, III. Maud, one of the younger daughters, died today.

A Year in Europe.

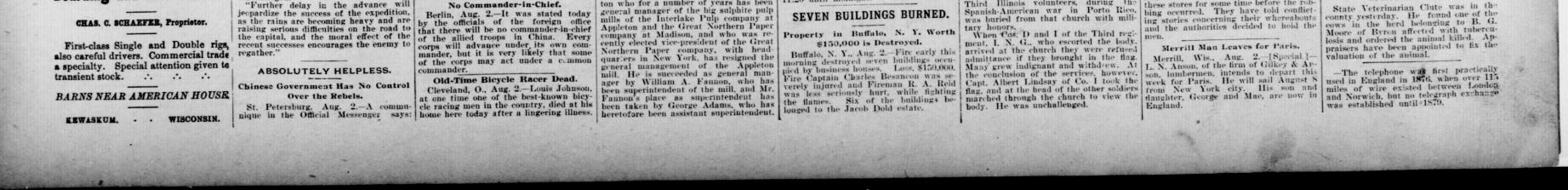
Fend du Lac, Wis., Aug. 1.--[Special.]

-Mrs. John Reinig and daughter, Miss

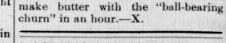
-Mrs. John Reinig and daughter, Miss Emma Reinig, will leave the latter part of the month for a year's tour abroad. They will sail from New York Septem-ber 1, on a North German Lloyd steam-er, and after visiting the exposition will go to Bavaria to witness the Passion Play at Oberammergau. They will they visit Switzerland and Italy, and later go to Germany, where they will be joined by John Reinig in a three-months' tour of the empire.

Orders Cow Killed.

State Veterinarian Clute was in the county yesterday. He found one of the cows in the herd belonging to B. G. Moore of Byron affected with tubercu-losis and ordered the animal killed. Ap-praisers have been appointed to fix the valuation of the animal.









Kewaskum Statesman.	FOR SALE:-My hotel and saloon at	CAMPBELLSPORT CULLINGS.	NEWCASSEL NUQDETS.	DUNDEE DOINGS.		
	Campbellsport, or would exchange for		Mr. Gage of New York is visiting		ල්ජයේ ස්ත්රිත් සත් සත් සත් සත් සත් සත් සත් සත් සත් ස	G. B. WRIGHT,
SATURDAY, AUG 4, 1900.	good farm property. For particulars ad- dress J. P. Gilboy, Campbellsport, Wis.	N. Klotz, Jr., spent Sunday here. Judge Richter of Fond du Lac spent	his brother Charles here	tives here this week.	8	Maintan
	The largest seller and most popular		David Percey and write visited his			Hainter, 2. 2.
C. & NW. RAILWAY TIME-TABLE. TRAINS GOING NORTH.	5 cent cigar on the market is the fam-	Rosier Gage of Appleton was a	parents a few days this week.	on the Misses Brown recently.	Hot Weather Goods.	-
tpm tam tam tpm SPM SAM waukee 2:10 11:05 7:55 7:20 5:15 6:30	ing mina perioceton in minac, ag it. 11.	111 1 00 1	Mr. Kutzback of Sheboygan Falls visited the Folts family this week.	Dr. J. J. O'Neil made a professional call at West Bend last Tuesday.	🐉 NOL WEALNER UDDOS. 💱	s s Hecorafor
nville	ROHLFS, West Bend.	Edwin Lindow of Milwaukee is	Joseph Guepe returned to her home		A TTAR IL AMATTAT MAANNE 3	Telderine.
$ \begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	NOTICE.—As I lately sustained much damage by parties trespassing upon my		near Kilbourn City, Wis., last week.		120 St	WALL PAPER, PAINTS, BRUSHES, GLAS
askum 3:36 12.09 9:19 8:28 6.33 7:48 mbellsnort 3:48 12 19 9:31 8:39 6.44 8:00	farm, hereafter anybody caught tres-	Wm. Wedde transacted business in Milwaukee this week.	Otto Teschendorf and Peter Terlin-		8 S	OILS, PUTTY, ETC., ETC.
$ \begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	passing upon the place will be prose- cuted according to law.—Albert See-		den were business callers here yester-	Milwaukee last Tuesday for a visit.	le X	KEWASKUM, - WISCONSIN.
reight going north from Kewaskum at 9:42 . carries passengers, also.	FELDT.	Sheboygan this week.		Robert Dillie of Milwaukee is spenc-	We have a pice line of	
TRAINS GOING SOUTH. TAM TAM TPM TAM SPM	-When the census report is issued		C. J. Glass and his son Max made a business trip to Beechwood last Wed-	ing his vacation at I. D. Stanton's.	😪 We have a nice line of 🕱	COMPLETE
I du Lac. 9:05 11:30 1:35 5:05 7:30 10:33 	our citizens will be diappointed to	a caller here this week.	nesday.	Mrs. I. D. Stanton has gone to Schiocton to visit her daughter, Mrs.	dress goods and wash	COMPLETE LINE
pbellsport 9:31 11:59 2:05 5:31 8:00 11:10 askum 9:42 12:09 2:16 5:42 8:12 11:23 on 9:50 12:19 2:25 8:22 11:36	learn the village has only about 700 inhabitants, or but a small increase	Miss Clara Danke of Kewaskum	Henry Scholler and G. F. Koepke	Johnston.	goods for the ladies.	OF THE LATEST
Bend 9:55 12:24 2:30 6.00 8:25 11:40 son10:06 12:36 2:45 8:36 11:54	over 5 years ago, when we had 674.	called here wednesday.	visited friends at Ashford last Sunday	Miss Ella Murray of Chicago spent		
field10:14 12:44 2:55 8:44 12:04 ville10:24 12:55 3:07 8:57 12:16	-The local fire companies met in	Wm. Ferber of New London visited his mother here last week.		a couple of days with Mrs. McGinty		0
reight train going south at 11:10 a. m. and	monthly session Wednesday evening,		Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Prehn made • trip to the Fountain city Tuesday to	last week.		Summer MILLINERY
1	and the Hook and Ladder company appointed a committee to arrange	loom of floor 1 and 1 and 1	visit friends.		1 NANATI Summan Suita 3	
F. C. GOTTSLEBEN, Agent.	for holding a dance in the near future.			her sister and a lady friend from the Cream city		505 (000 H-
LACONICAL LOCALS.	-Nic. J. Schaefer, who had been	vention at Milwaukee this week.	friend, called at Mrs. Naughton's last			FOR 1900 AT
	visiting at home here since the 22d	Clarence Hendricks of Milwaukee		misfortune of being hurt by falling	R W	
Miss Theckla Backaus is visiting	ult., was tendered a farewell party	spent Sunday and Monday here.	John Rinzel, proprietor of the New	from her bicycle.	😤 🛃 for men and 🥵 🗐	HOENIG SISTERS' STORE
ni la cat Wast David in	at Marx's hall last Saturday night,	Henry Martin has returned home,	Prospect hotel, was a business caller	connor manny acconded the		
lated and in use now	and he returned to Milwaukee last Sunday.	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	here Monday.	funeral of Mrs. O'Connor at Fond du	boys. Also	KEWASKUM.
Juite a number of young people	-Martin Boeckler and wife from	Billy Wells' Troubadors tonight. Dance after the show. Don't miss it,	Carl Huecker and Mr. Gretchel spent Wednesday afternoon fishing	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·		
	Campbellsport visited friends here			Mrs. T. Holmes, from the northern part of the state. spent a portion o	🖗 / V extra fine / V	Milliners and Dressmakers
Eva Young of Milwaukee is vis-	Monday. Mr. Boeckler has just fin-	visiting her aunt, Mrs. L. C. Kohler.	Carpenters have begun work on	last week at A. Brown's.		mininers and pressmakers.
	ished his new store building at the	Wm. Kutzbach of Shebogan Falls	Nicholas Fellenz's new house on	The Miss Anna and Martha Miller	Q quality	1
	aforesaid place and expects to open a hardware store soon.	was a pleasant caller here this week.	Washington street.	have been entertaining friends from		CONT
l for Nic. Marx last Monday. Herman Kocher of Milwaukee		John Guenther and Miss Rose Lit-	Theo. Fick attended the meeting of	Fond du Lac the past week.		
	facturing firm of Koepke & Kannen-	scher went to Milwaukce last Satur-	the dairy board of trade at Fond du Lac last Monday.	Miss Ida Ferdinand and Miss Lil-	Striped and	
	berg has dissolved. The former con-	uay.	Gerhard Fruiten of Ripon visited	lian McKee have returned to their		
man Eichstadt last Thursday.	tinues the business, while Mr. Kan-	M. R. Boeckler is getting his stock ready for opening his new hardware	his brother-in-iaw, Otto Teschendorf,	Chas. Corbett has sold his farm to		
	nenoeig now runs the natuwate store	store.	a few days this week.	a man from West Bend. Mr. Corbett		. 8. =/
e from Milwaukee last Sunday.	which he recently bought of Henry Koepke at the Bend.	Mrs. T. Watson and daughter Elsie	Arnold Bannon, accompanied by	has not yet decided where he will	shirts,	
Phil. Meinhardt and family vis-		spent a day at Fond du Lac this	Katie Fellenz, took Miss Brown home			
relatives at Kohlsville last Sun-	Lithia beer, which is now a favorite	week.	to Dundee last Sunday.	Mrs. M. G. Themmig has returned	8 etc 3	DENGEL SINTEDC
The village heard will meet in	beverage in many households, is especially recommended to weak and	Mrs. Fred. Yankow and daughter	wisited their son-in-law Eddie Smith	to Bessemer, Mich., after visiting her		DENGEL SISTERS, MAIN STREET, KEWASKUM
they session next Monday even.	invalid people. It invigorates and	Emma visited at Sheboygan this week		of weeks.	§ L. ROSENHEIMER. 3	
	strengthens, and yet is a delicious drink Put up in pint and quart bot	The mason work for the Flood	Mr. and Mrs. Raymond left Thurs-		& M. RUSENHLIMER, 3	**** **** **** **** **** **** **** **** ****
ohn Groeschel and wife visited t	tles. Order of your grocer or send a	Co.'s potato storage building is com-	day morning for a few weeks' visit	Campbellsport and Lawrence, Gib-	Kewaskum, Wisconsin.	L. B. ENDLICH,
ives at Random Lake last Sun-	postal card to the company.	pleted.		bons of Sheboygan spent Sunday at	K G	ADDET WEAVED
	-Sergeant Fellenz reports as hav- ing already sold quite a number of	Sam. Grossen and Chris. Hirsig	the second of or or,	I. D. Stanton's.	<u>ଞ୍ଚ୍ୟେ</u> ମ୍ପର୍ୟୁମ୍ଭର୍ୟୁମ୍ବରୁପ୍ରେମ୍ବରୁ	SUAKPEI WEAVER
autin, accounce and seminy fisited	lickets for the raffle and dance which	spene bunduty at madeousta and	Cloud, Wis., visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. L. Michel last Sunday.	Louis Miller's father died at the form's home Tuesday evening, and		
	he will hold in the North Side park	- mutti	Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Pool and dau-			KEWASKUM, - WISCONSIN.
E SALE - Driving horse with bug-	tomorrow (Sunday) night, and many	Johnny Zimmermann of Milwaukee is visiting at the home of E. F. Mar-	ghter Jessie visited friends and rela-	eran church here yesterday (Friday)	2016 2016 2016 2016 2016 2016 2016 2016	
ad harness if desired. Inquire at	note will purchase cleacts at the		tives at Omro the fore part of this	afternoon.		
office.	1811.		week.	It will surprise you to experience the		Dr. SECRIST,
Mrs. Bauerfind of Shawano is ing her mother Mrs. Hoenig and S		Vogt of Kewaskum called here last	Coorge Hoseley of Dieros county in	benefit obtained by using the dainty and famous little pills known as De-		
	were elected to attend the county	Tucsuaj.	and in the state of the tere county, is	What That DI D' AD I		THE SPECIALIST,
ome dogs killed 11 of a flock of	convention at Jackson today, viz:	Mis. L. C. Konier and daughter	Dieringer.		WEST BEND, WIS.	Late from the most celebrated hospitals and clinics of Berlin, Germany, and Paris, France
cep out on Jacob Brissel's farm	, in grand and in or mocu,	Flora have returned from a visit at	John Miller of Kewaskum was seen	WAYNE WAFTINGS. L. S. Guth and wife were here from		Alling and the
	or the thinge, hours Dackhaus, jno.	Plymouth,	driving through our willows Sunday			A STATE OF A
ar. and mis. junus reasteau last	Habeck and Ed. Assmann, Jr., for the	work on the new office for the local		H. W. Krahn and Albert Glander	CLOSING OUT	
nesday rejoiced over the birth of	-The Ev. Peace congregation has	work on the new onice for the local	Campbellsport.	of Kewashum called here Tuesday	206 of Lawns Dimities and Oregotic White the 2006	A A
first boy.	oosters out announcing a picnic at	J. F. Gruenheck and wife from Fond	Wednesday last John Naughton lost one of the 200-dollar horses which he	The harvest dance in Eckel's hall	of Lawns, Dimities and Organdies. White Lawns with black stripes and dots, formerly 7c, now	
edin Mary's hall with N I Mary S	Schneider's park on Aug. 12th. The	1. 1	received from Otto Teschendorf in a	last Sunday night was fairly well at-	Black organdies, satin stripe effect, formerly 18c, now 121c	
te instructor fe		visiting relatives here.	trade last spring.	tended.	Black dimities, dot and stripe effects, "10c, "5c 035 Blue """""10c, "5c 035	
11 . OL 1. C MOL 1 8	and the Kewaskum brass band will	Tuesday last T. Rhodes went to	The Roosevelt campaign hats are	Mr. and Mrs. Peter Werner of Ce-	Batiste Indienne, " " " formerly 10c, now 6c	
a few days of this week visit.	urnish concert music for the occa- ion. Everybody is cordially invited	rond du Lac, where he purchased an	for sale at Pool's store. The price is	dar Lake visited Henry Martin here Saturday and Sunday.	DEMNANTIC	
3	a contractive invited	ap condict this shift out it.	A. D. 11'	Saturday and Sunday.		



Allenton. Owner may recover it from L. D. Guth, Kewaskum.

Lost-On Fond du Lac road, between bearing initials "L. R." Finder will be liberally rewarded upon leaving the time-piece at this office.

Larson returned to Milwaukee last Monday, after spending a week with Fred. Borchert and family.

dwelling house and barn, all buildings in good condition. Will also consider trade on other real estate .- J.W. BLACK-MORE, New Prospect.

ture dealer at West Bend, died on the afternoon.

-Anyone wanting a No. 1 second hand single top-buggy, almost as good old colt to Mr. Werner of Wayne for as new, at a very low price, can find \$40, and Jacob Batzler has sold a one at H. W. Schnurr's place, corner horse to the Lomira Lumber Mfg. Fond du Lac and Prospect aves. a4

the St. Bridget church.

panied by a heavy fall of rain, last our items from Newcassel. L. Rosenheimer.

damage northwest of here, as will be cures, have made it a great favorite 000 tons of coffe per annum, or about away. They did not succeed in catchlearned upon reading the report in with the people everywhere. Sold by four-fifths of the whole amount con- ing the steed until the following sumed in the world.

morning. Good exercise, boys.

. . B. BRAUNWARTH, . .

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starvation, and the hair grows thick and long. It cures dandruff also. Keep a bottle of it on your dressing table.

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Write the Doctor.

on The and Scalp. Ask him any DR. J. C. AYER 3 . Mass.

Protected by the Servant Girl.

The servant girl entered the room with oticeable hauteur and awaited the pleasre of her mistress, says the New York A bright, cheery fire burned in the grate, a fact which has no direct bearing

pon the points to be related, but which worthy of notice as a concurrent cir-Mary

The voice of the mistress was softly modulated, as is usual with mistresses similarly situated. wish to raise your salary."

The girl clung to the lace curtains for

"Yes, Mary," the lady continued, "I don't know what we should do without you. Of course, you have broken dishes, and all of that, Mary, but the police pro-tection' we've had since you've been with us is something immense. You are a good girl, Mary.

experience for the doestic, and she had no recourse but to leave the room in silence.

Took All He Had Left.



in her gentle, dignified way. "I, 100, think Evelyn very charming." "Charity is your forte, my dear Ma-rian. No doubt you will have your re-ward hereafter. I must say, in espous-ing the cause you have now in hand, you are earning it honestly. For my part, what any one can see in that little, wild, untutored creature is more than I can imagine. Such manners." "Very pretty manners, surely." said are considered by her outside the society. Just at first the doctor's and the country attorney's had ven-"Very pretty manners, surely," said Miss Vandeleur. d to present themselves on the day which she had declared herself ready willing to receive all visitors. They

"By pretty, I presume you mean amus-ing," says Lady Stamer. "Nowadays, everything is given up to the clowns of society; we how down before them. "Make me laugh and I will place you on once-they came never again. Lady er in one lesson gave them their -in plain language she taught them single interview how altogether be a notice they were, and how many ons deep they lay under that delect a pedestal,' is the cry. Good manners, respectability—all give place to this in-ane desire for amusement. To my thinksocial circle of which she reigned queen. To achieve this she had to excessively rude, which, of course, idering her birth, must, or at all ing-old-fashioned, no doubt-it seems a pity that some one does not take that girl in hand and remodel her all through."

nts ought, to have been abhorent to . She must have had a strong mind, vever, as she betrayed no symptoms "That would be a pity indeed," says Marian, as gently as ever. "She has the charm of being quite natural. I hope no morse, then, or afterwards. Fenton she was in effect the ruler ciety, as there was no resident lord one will try to chain her down to bald conventionalities. Such a little, lovely wild flower as she is, with such a good heart! She feels for all the world. As in forty miles of it; and the one of ther baronets who had places in the hood were by no means so well heart: She feels for all the workd. As for her manners, we speak of her as un-conventional, but surely yesterday, when she was accepting the duchess' invita-tion, her words, her air were perfect." "You should have been a man, Marian,

as Sir Bertram. In the beginning, after his father's ath, she had affected to withdraw from of the household, but a red from Sir Bertram had been suffi-nt to reinstate her in all her old priv-res. As a fact she now ruled Parks with a rod of iron—the very owner coming sometimes beneath the desgovernment that was detested by who lived beneath it. The owner of this lovely estate was, wer r-odd to say the favorite with

s mother. For Eaton, the second son e had hardly ever felt those maternal ngs that as a rule accompany such re. When the latter was born she felt was one too many. Her ambition was r strongest point, and having contract-an heir to Parklands, she had feit

If an near to Parsiands, she had text hat anything further was worse than iseless—was in effect a drain upon the esources that should have gone in their ntirety to feed the fortunes of the fu-ure master of the place. It was for-unate that no other children blessed, or is she would have thought marred, her narried let: the small ensuit of attencold to him. is she would have thought matries, her narried lot; the small amount of atten-ion she bestowed upon her second child would probably have lessened into abso-ute neglect of a third or fourth. She was indeed one of those many women whom nature meant to be childless; she and nother the last to give them nor the ad neither the love to give them nor the nowledge that such love should be

ledge that such love shound in . But nature sometimes is at fault. By this time the morning has deepened to noon. It is well into June now, and I the loyeliest flowers of England are boming in the pretty beds that Lady amer has had laid out beneath the awing-room windows. These glowing wers are even the lovelier because of

growth of their later sisters beside m-the now half-budding plants that he near July will send their fragrance before us, clasped together, the life at is almost over and the life to come espair and hope in one breath! "Yes, I think the duchess was pleased,"

ys Lady Stamer, complacently, with sort of after-glow that heightens her nile and her color, bat which she fondly ves is unknown to anyone. "It was

perfect a day." "Not a hitch," says Mrs. Vaudrey, ho has dropped in, and who, however artial behind her back, shows only a tothered hostility when in the presence Lady Stamer—unless indeed occasion for combat.

"I meant the weather," says Lady amer. She stares at Mrs. Vaudrey rough the long-handled pince-nez that may be reader ngs by her side Well. often a hitch in the eather," says Mrs. Vaudrey aggressive-

"Everybody played very well, 1 ought," says Miss Vandeleur pleasant-mot afraid of her, having a courage of her own. She even manages a smile, so maddened is she by the other's imper-

 Fond du Lac Happenings.
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Frank for Race Meet.
Fond du Lac, Wis, July 31.— [Special].
A meeting of the directors of the Kitts
A meeting of the directors of the form the seguence and the optimum of the consigner on the seguence and the seguence an , as though with a desire to put an end the hostilities, that are already in a "No," says Lady Stamer, in a stolid tone that admits of no compromise. "Good heavens! we are in for it. Any short cut anywhere?" asks Mr. Blount, Miss D'Arcy," says Bar-ount who unfortunately is appealing to Sir Bertram in a low tone full of heartfelt despair. Eaton, who is standing near his brother, answers for is the possessor of any ent, it is that of always saying the cight thing in the wrong place. "A little wild goat like that would be sure to play well," says Lady Stamer "Not one," says he ruthlessly. "We are "And what do you say to Lady Flora ant?" asks Miss Vandeleur good-moredly. "She converted at the opposition is making itself heard." with the keenest contemp "And what do you say to Lady Flora Grant?" asks Miss Vandeleur good-unmoredly. "She cannot certainly be alled wild in any sense of the word, and ret she plays if possible better than Evalue." And, indeed, Mrs. Vaudrey is doing her "How strange it is," says she, with an "How strange it is," says she, with an awful sweetness, "that some people never can get accustomed to change—the inev-isable change that makes life bearable. A certain groove catches them, and holds them prisoners forever. They have known such and such people all their lives, and therefore cannot believe that such and such other people may have their place upon the same earth as theirs. L state on extreme case, but extreme "Hardly better," says Capt. Stamer, no is handing a cap of tea to Marian Ah! you are a partisan," says she in a tone, s He w tone, glancing up at him with a aile. He shakes his head, lifts his ows as if in repudiation of the idea, yet

not been amongst the merchant princes of the world. They have had but light acquaintance with purple and fine linen, but they have had in exchange for that goodly raiment, kind hearts and perfect manners—advantages that many rich friends of mine do not possess." riends of mine do not possess." He has been pulling the little dog's ears

all the time he has been speaking, and the little creature has been making vigous efforts to kiss him in return. Now the drops it without a word of warning nto Mrs. Vaudrey's lap, who gives a ump, and says, "Oh, my!" as naturally sible

This outburst of his has been regarded

and a philanthropist, you would have made excellent speeches," says Lady Stamer, without acidity. The young mis-"If he went into Parliament," suggests

tress of Riversdale is a person to be cul-tivated, encouraged-annexed, if possi-ble. To make her the wife of her second "True. There is no reason why he should not, some day. You really should think of it, my dear Eaton. To be able to 'orate' as you do (to use an American son, Eaton, is at present Lady Stamer's strongest desire; Mrs. Voudrey had not been romancing when she gave Evelyn D'Arcy a hint of this. Had either Ma-rian or Sir Bertram betrayed any liking for each other, Lady Stamer would willto orate as you do (to use an American word), without a second's preparation, is to be indeed gifted. You are nearly as eloquent as Marian; that should be a bond between you. If ever he goes into Parliament, Marian, you as an old friend must promise to help him with his ad-dress to his constituents." for each other, Lady Stamer would whi-ingly have given all her energies to the furtherance of a marriage between them. But Sir Bertram, beyond a common ci-vility, has been to Marian as he has been to all the world since his coming of dress to his constituents

"Smart," says Mrs. Vaudrey to herself, age, and Marian of late has been almost not smart enough. He will not mar-Marian.

"A philanthropist, Marian, is a person "A poor help," says Miss Vandeleur,

A philanthropist, Marian, is a person who looks down on everybody else, and makes himself whilst on carth very unu-sually unpleasant to all his neighbors. He generally lives long, and is very little regretted. The nation, on his death, "An excellent one, I should say, and he, too, unless his judgment is warped be-youd redemption. But about the D'Ar-cys: we were talking of Col. D'Arcy, were we not?" death, aises a hideous monument to his memraises a hideous monument to his mem-ory as a token of gratitude to the Heav-en who has removed him. That's a speech, if you like," says Mr. Blount, nodding triumphantly at Lady Stamer, his aunt. He is perhaps the one person in the world who finds in Lady Stamer a large fund of amusement. He is also, perhaps, the one person in the world whose onins and cranks do not annov were we not?" She has deliberately brought up the subject again, knowing that Eaton writhes beneath it, for one thing to pun-ish him for what she styles his insolence, for another to there him the the inst or another to show him that she will not put down by him or any other. "Yes, yes, we were," says Mr. Blount ildly. "We were all agreeing, I think,

nildly. that he is one of the most agreeable peo-ple we know." "Were we?" says Lady Stamer, transwhose quips and cranks do not annoy "In spite of Bartholomew's eloquence. In spite of Bartholomew's eloquence, a philanthropist's is a noble cast," says Lady Stamer, as if following out her argument with Marian; "but one some-times productive of little good, as in this case, my dear Marian. You may blind yourself, you cannot hope to blind all the world." fixing him with her glasses, "Put me out of the 'all,' please. For my part, I think his manners and those of his famgenerally, leave a great deal to be de-

"Now, how?" demands Eaton, who has "Now, how?" demands Eaton, who has perhaps inherited some of his doggedness from her. If she had thought to subdue him, she too has been mistaken. "Dear Eaton, I am not arguing with "If I'm to be considered part of the world, I confess I'm blind, too," says Mrs. Vaudrey, who is plainly now in an antagonistic spirit. To please Lady Stamer is generally her object when set-Mrs. Vaudrey, who is planify now in an antagonistic spirit. To please Lady Stamer is generally her object when set-ting forth to pay a visit to her, but this noble determination wanes and waxes feeble towards the termination of it. "I think that child delicious." "Ah!" says Lady Stamer, with a pe-

feeble towards the termination of it. "1 think that child delicious." think that child delicious." "Ah!" says Lady Stamer, with a pe-cliar air. She utters this eloquent mono-syilable with a sigh of deepest meaning; it conveys to her listeners the knowledge that, so far as she can judge, Mrs. Vau-drey's opinion is beneath notice. "You don't agree with me?" says Mrs. Vaudrey, who, when at close quarters, is pot afraid of her, having a courage of half an hour without being bored to death."

(Continued Next Week.)

_____ Fond du Lac Happenings.

ODD EUROPEAN TOWNS.

Huddersfield, Artena and Nuremburg How a Southern Lad Missed Making Have Some Striking Peculiarities.

Huddersfield, Eng., as a municipality life in a model dwelling owned by the

This outburst of his has been regarded in by his mother, and justly, as a direct in the play in the city parks, their dust is not matched by hat alloson to the Varter are collected by a train the property of the town. If they are in the property of the town inspiral for the chart lass on the constraint of the consthe constraint of the constraint of the constraint of the cons

It is the birthplace of the doll. The ably one of the greatest and most useral archives claim that the first dolls which were made after the likeness of men were made in Nuremburg 1600 years ago. I2-inch gun mounts. The lawyer who said it wouldn't work is now dead and workingman, woman and child, save those who cater to the wants of the in-babieness of the in-babieness of the making delle. The and showed it to me only the other day. habitants, spends life making dolls. The whole town lives upon dolls, rates and every kind of tax being paid by the price

of dolly freedom. Over 30,000,000 dolls are exported yearly."-Baltimore Herald. COUNTING THE PEOPLE.

How the British Census of 1901 will be Taken.

been already appointed. These are mere-ly subordinate clerks, but their appoint-

neither voluminous nor prolix; the name, sex, age, occupation, condition-married or single-and birthplace of every person in the house, and whether blind, deaf, dumb, imbecile or lunatic; whether more or less than five rooms constitute the dwelling; and in Wales and Scotland whether any person speaks Welsh or Gaelic only.-London Daily Mail. The it Vice Versa. dramatized novels which will be explore de by stars next season. Among them are: Mary Mannering in Paul Leicester Ford's "Janice Meredith." Viola Allen in Marion Crawford's "In Marie Burroughs in Gilbert Parker's "The Battle of the Strong." Julia Marlowe in "When Knighthood was in Flower."

THE BALL BEARING.

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The Way Lawyers Talk.

Hope Hated Poetry.

them. Frequently men rise in their seats and sweep the tiers of boxes with large glasses. It is considered something of an

honor to have the glasses of a swell be low leveled at your box. Smoking is per-mitted in all theaters.—Indianapolis

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thartic, the genuine, put up in metal boxes, every tablet has C. C. C. stamped

Regulations in Madagascar.

and place of birth, profession, etc.-Con-sul Gibbs.

Paper from Rice Straw.

The experts who have examined the

rice straw are of the opinion that a very high grade of paper, not only adapted to newspapers but suitable for books as well, can be made from that material, of

well, can be made from that material, of which Louisiona produces thousands of tons that are now gotten rid of as a waste product. Here is a promise of a new industry.—New Orleans Times-Dem-

An Alum Mountain.

In China, twelve and a half miles from the village of Liou-Chek, there is a moun-tain of alum, which, in addition to being a natural curiosity, is a source of wealth to the inhabitants of the country, who dig from it yearly tons of alum.

Pearls in Cocoanuts.

In the cocoanut palms of the Philippine islands small pearls have been found, which, like the true pearls, are composed of carbonate of lime. Opals have also been found in the joints of the bamboo.

The Starling.

The English starling has been brought to America, and is rapidly domesticating itself. Although introduced only a year or two ago, it has increased considerably

-More pianos are said to be owned by Chicago firemen than by any other body of men getting the same pay.

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on it. Beware of imitations.

a Fortunc.

"Apropos of inventions," said a New owns all the public utilities and nearly everything else in the town. Beginning the in a media duralling owned by the tife in a model dwelling owned by the town the young workman goes to his work in a municipal train. He gets his gas or electric light from the city; his wife hires her gas stove from the city; purchases her provisions from the city market and sends the week's washing to the municipal washerwoman. Their chil-dren play in the city parks, their dust-bin is cleared out by the town authorities and their letters are collected by a tram. what he represents it to be. Why? Be-

and showed it to me only the other day. -New Orleans Times-Democrat.

FLAGRANT RED TAPE.

Ladysmith's Mayor is Asked to Pay for Siege Food.

head and bawled out: A flagrant exhibition of alleged govern mental red tape is reported from Natal by the Central News. It is stated that "The secress never opened her eyes, gave a sigh that came from away down The first of the army of 50,000 officials who will have the task of counting the population of Great Britain in 1901 have thrown upon the resources of the impewithout losing a single note."

rial government for supplies. The commissariat department were not Is subordinate clerks, but their appointment records the beginning of the great work on which the status of every hamilet, village, town, city and county in Great Britain is fixed for another decade. A year hence the census office, a department of the registrar-general's office, will be hard at work arranging and compling the schedules gathered from every inhabited spot of England, Scotland, and Wales. Before that time, however, at wast amount of preliminary work has to be done. For the purposes of the census Great Britain is diveded into 640 districts, each under a superintendent registrar. Each district will contain from two to twelve subdistricts, approximately with trong rely with trong trely trely trely trely trely trel trons trel treliated treliat

Fish Were Easily Made.

Fruit Panch.

The Effect of Heat.

or saw or heard of, hay the express agent out of **OFFER PRICE**, **82.57**—less 47c. or **82.10**— ss charges. This is a regular **88.00** Stradiva Violin—richly colored, highly polished, powerful

cables.

once tried the joke of reading some verses to him. To her surprise he listened comcently and at the end of the infliction thanked her in superlatives. It was too much for her comprehension. She forgot

"I thought you hated poetry?" "So I do, in my lucid intervals," was the consoling rejoinder, "but this is the spring season, which affects me like the March hares."

Not Going Out of Use.

"Quo Vadis" Dependent on Nero

Nero, fiddle in hand, sat upon his throne when a little band of captives When a preparation has an advertised was led before him.

reputation that is world-wide, it means that preparation is meritorious. If you that preparation is meritorious. If you go into a store to buy an article that has achieved universal popularity like CASCARETS CANDY CATHARTIC for example, you feel it has the in-dorsement of the world. The judgment

Later on Nero fiddled, and burned things, and conducted himself in an outlesperate captives. of the people is infallible because it is impersonal. The retailer who wants to

sell you "something else" in place of the article you ask for, has an ax to "I hate to do this," he explained, "but they depend on me for some warm scenes in 'Quo Vadis.' "--Baltimore American. grind, Don't it stand to reason? He's trying to sell something that is not

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Grand Trunk Ry. system, Grand Haven Route. Shortest, cheapest and most: game? The man who will try and sell popular line to all points in Michigan. Canada and the East. Steamers leave-Milwaukee every night at 9:15 p. m. Write or call at ticket office, 400 East a reputation which another business Water St.

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The World's Gold Coin.

The amount of gold coin in actual cir-ulation in the world is estimated by the Bank of England officials to be about S65 tons.

Lane's Family Medicine

ants were nervous people, out this wom-an whom I met was so phlegmatic that I don't believe anything short of a mine disaster could faze her. I had given up my dollar and she had just gone into a trance, apparently without any great ef-fort. She is rather stout, and she was breathing heavily so I knew the spirits. Moves the bowels each day. In order to be healthy this is necessary. Acts gently on the liver and kidneys. Cures sick breathing heavily, so I knew the spirits were working good and hard. She had just begun to tell me some interesting headache. Price 25 and 50c.

-Education in Mexico is almost enthings, when there was a knock at the door. Then a market man stuck in his tirely under government direction. There are very few private educational institu-tions, and such are of minor importance. "'What do you want for dinner?'

Half's Catarrh Cure

deep somewhere and gurgled 'Schickens' and went right ahead with the trance ac Is a constitutional cure. Price 75 cents.

-Railway freight rates in Austria-Hungary have been advanced sharply, on the ground that the rise in coal has unduly increased operating expenses.

"If I were to give you an orange," said Judge Foote of Topeka to D. O. Mc-Cray, "I would simply say, 'I give you the orange,' but should the transaction be intrusted to a lawyer to put in writ-Dropsy treated free by Dr. H. H. Green's Sons of Atlanta, Ga. The great-est dropsy specialists in the world. Read ing he would adopt this form: 'I hereby give, grant and convey to you all my in-terest, right, title and advantage of and their ad. in another column of this paper.

-The bones of a human being will in said orange, together with its rind, skin, juice, pulp and pits, and all right and advantage therein, with full power to bear three times as great a pressure as oak and nearly as much as wrought iron without being crushed. bite, suck, or otherwise eat the same, or give away with or without the rind, skin, juice, pulp or pits, anything hereinbefore

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. or in any other deed or deeds, instru-ments of any nature or kind whatsoever o the contrary in any wise notwithstand

-German, Austria, Sweden, Norway and Italy are now training dogs for use

Anthony Hope, among other odd char in war. LeRoy's Harmless Headache Tablets o cteristics, has a strong dislike to poetry, elates the Saturday Evening Post. A ll headaches-by mall anywhere, 25c-Segal store, 4th and Chestnut Sts., Milwaukee, Wis. right London belle, knowing this trait,

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susceptible to irritation or inflamma-

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fense," said the eminent criminal lawyer who had been called in, "you will have to be perfectly frank with me and tell me the whole truth. Did you embezzle the £20,000 you are accused of having tak-

"Yes, sir," replied the accused man. "I'll not attempt to conceal the fact from

You. I stole every penny of it." "How much of it have you left?" "It's all gone but about £10." "Young man," said the eminent lawyer, putting on his gloves, "you'd better plead guilty and throw yourself on the mercy of the event"

e court. "I'll do it if you say so, sir. What are you going to charge me for the ad-

"Ten pounds."-The King.

Flattered Himself. "Do you think he played a perfectly fair game!" asked Willie Boye after he had lost all his money to one of the lead-ing citizens of Crimson Gulch. "What do you mean?" asked Three

finger Sam. Why, didn't he stack the cards or ng in a cold deck or something like

"Well, if that ain't egotism! You don't suppose he'd go to all that trouble for you, do you?"-Washington Star.

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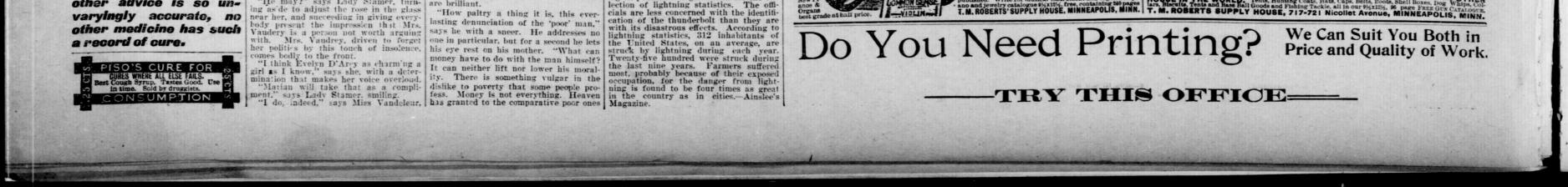
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distinctly pleased nevertheless, championship of Evelyn at the de-moment has perhaps made him if possible, more friendly towards Poor Evelyn, whose little unconven-ion

aal ways are so often under discussion. He is a slightly-built young man, of od height, with his head well set upon shoulders. There is nothing very spehoulders. There is nothing very s should him, and yet there is bardly

uaintance of his who has not what he ed "a good word" for him. Some lit virtue he has about him that renders in popular with most people—geniality ight explain it, but genuineness would mearer still. He is liked because men el that when he betrays a liking for em, he thoroughly means it. He has a udly face, open eyes, a hearty laugh— I sure passports to favor. No one could Il him a heanty but on the other heard

all sure passports to favor. No one could call him a beauty, but on the other hand no one would certainly ever call him anything but a gentleman. "The duchess' house party threatens to be rather a medley." says Lady Stamer, addressing a Mrs. Coventry, the wife of a neighboring squire, who has just dropped in. As Miss Coventry has been one of those invited to spend the coming week at the castle, her mother does not take this with a smilling face.

ke this with a smiling face. "You mean-?" says she, hesitating urposely, and looking at Lady Stamer urough half-closed lids.

"That all sorts and conditions of people "the bidden," says Lady Stamer, ho is ignorant of Miss Coventry's in-That is a rather pro

I hat is a rather pronothiced assertion, on't you think?" says her visitor with a dd smile. "You of course object to mebody who has been asked?" "To several," says Lady Stamer, with shrug of her shoulders. The duchess will be sorry, if she hears

says Mrs. Vandrey with a light th: in which, after the faintest hesi-cn. Mrs. Coventry joins. The latter woman of proportions so ample that wonders how she has so bitter a

"The duchess probably will hear it," Lady Stamer, looking at Mrs. drey. "And I can only hope so. It help her to make no such foolish when next she comes to this I hear that little D'Arey girl of the fortunate ones invited to

"Yes," says Miss Vandelenr gently. "I tas glad about that. It will be such a hange for her." "A change indeed," says Lady Stamer, with a low, insolent laugh. "Eaton, Marian perhaps will take some more

whatsoever room he may enter. "Col. D'Arcy is charming," says Mrs. Coventry; "I cannot think why it is that

his daughter.

"Oh. I see—something unpleasant, ch?" "Oh. I see—something unpleasant, ch?" "Very, I should say. If you even men-on the word 'father' before the girl, they Il redden up, and throw out signs of onfusion. Very unpleasant, I should call . Forgery, I should imagine, or some ow crime like that."

Surely this is also what Mrs. Coventry s just now called a 'rather pronounced ertion.'" says Mrs. Vaudery. "Eve-"The may?" says his, channely. Live ithout being exactly a criminal." "He may?" says Lady Stamer, turn-ing as de to adjust the rose in the glass ear her, and succeeding in giving every-ody present the impression that Mrs.

ases are to be found. But that one should find an example in you, dear Lady Stamer, is indeed a blow." All this is delivered with peculiar

"I hope it won't shatter you," says

to the level of ordinary good nature. rs. Coventry, who had been talking

whose anger is now redhot, "was that should have thought you more liberal han to be the foe of a little girl like Th Brelyn. You may not like her, but you might at least condone her faults, if she has any. That you should publicly con-demn her has shocked me; I confess I

"Yes?" says Lady Stamer, unmoved. "You are hopeful. Now there are people

of whom I never expect anything." "The colonel, at all events, is a jolly old soul—like old King Cole," interposes Mr. Blount, who is great in nursery thymes, and who is wise enough to be aware that there are broakers ahead. He core this with the kindly intention of

aware that there are breakers ahead. He says this with the kindly intention of leading the conversation into safer wa-ters. It is a truly self-sacrificing effort on his part, as a fracas is dear to his soul, and here seems as pretty an open-ing as one need desire for a brisk and lively fray. He is indeed only led into these peaceable paths because of the sud-den anxious light that has shown itself in Eaton's eyes. He crushes his long-ings, therefore, but all to no purpose. In spite of him, he has his reward for his self-denial. "Col. D'Arey is an Irishman," says

"Col. D'Arcy is an Irishman," says Lady Stamer; she might have spoken volumes, and yet said less. Her disgust is apparent to everybody. "Well, what of that?" says Mrs. Cov-

entry, settling herself more squarely in her hair. Her mother was an Irish-woman of very old family, and Mrs. Coventry was not now going to be ashamed of her. She, in fact, prided herself on the fact that she had Celtic blood in her veins. Two or three of the

blood in her veins. Two or three of the young Coventrys have given signs of genius, and this has all been accredited to their maternal grandmother. "You must really excuse me from go-ing into it," says Lady Stamer in a bored tone. She draws a little gold-topped scent bottle towards her, and un-screwing the stopper suffs at it plain.

rewing the stopper sniffs at it plain-"Oh! how shockingly illiberal," cries

"I'm getting her some," says Sir Ber-tram. He is always so silent a man that as a rule everybody looks at him when he does speak. He is a good deal older than his brother, who is just 27, and is so tall, and so broad in proportion, as to command immediate attention into whatseever room he may enter

eople so run down his daughter." "His niece," corrects Mrs. Vaudrey. "Ah, is it so? I always thought she

They intend you to think so," says dy Stamer meaningly. "It is evident it they all wish she never had had a

He comes forward from behind the curtains of the window, where he has been illy playing with his mother's lapdog; he the fact that the weather bureau is us-

Henry Leppa, formerly joint ticket gent for the Chicago & North-Western Lady Stamer, with a benevolence that Enduces Mrs. Vaudrey's effort in that line to the level of ordinary good nature. for and ticket clerk at the Wisconsin

me to the level of ordinary good nature. Mrs. Coventry, who had been talking o Eaton Stamer, but who is now unat-ached, leans back in her fauteil and muchs aloud. "What I meant," says Mrs. Vaudrey. Death was a Shock.

The news of the death in New York of Dr. Theodore Schepeler, pastor of St. Paul's Episcopal church in Marinette, was a great shoek to Dr. Schepeler's many friends in Fond du Lac. He was a member of the standing committee of the Fond du Lac diocese and was alsaid Sheridan.

ways prominent in the councils of the church held annually in this city. He was especially close to Bishop Grafton, now absent in Maryland, who constant-ly sought Dr. Schepeler's advice in the conduct of the work of the church in northern Wisconsin.

Identify Insane Man.

Chief of Police Schaefer has finally re eived word in answer to telegrams mak-ng inquiries regarding Jacob Hein, the tranger who arrived in the city Saturday night and upon examination was ad-judged insane. Hein is now in the North-ern hospital at Oshkosh. The letter is from Jacob Prucher of Tell City, Ind., who says he is stepfather of Hein. He says Hein was all right when he left Tell City last week and that he had never

City last week and that he had never shown any signs of being insane. He asks for further information of his step-son's condition and adds that he has an uncle in Bluema, Wis., who would be in-terested in his case.

COAL IN ALGERIA.

It May Scon Seriously Compete with the Scotch Gutput.

Coal has recently beeen discovered in various parts of Algeria as well as sev-eral seams of lignite, and although the quality cannot be compared to Welsh it certainly is not inferior to some Scotch coals, which are imported here in large, countities for use in the interior. Acquantities for use in the interior. Ac-cordingly, if it can be extracted in suffi-ciently large quantities, there is no doubt that most of the works, etc., which at present use Scotch coal will in future ex-clusively patronize the Algerian mines, as it can naturally be supplied at a much lower figure. "Oh! how shockingly initeral, cites Mrs. Vaudrey, with a playfulness that is only skin deep. "Now, as for me, I adore the poor dear Irish. I think them delightful. So fresh, don't you know, so The greatest disadvantages that Al-

delightful. So fresh, don't you know, so inconsequent, so out-at-elbows-" "Oh, it isn't that," says Lady Stamer, with a lazy movement of her fan. "If that was all, one might condone their faults. One is accustomed to that sort of thing. One has to put up with it per-petually. I assure you, my dear Mrs. Vaudrey, that they are not the only peo-ple I know who are "out-at-elbows," as

that was an, one might contone then faults. One is accustomed to that sort of thing. One has to put up with it per-petually. I assure you, my dear Mrs. Vandrey, that they are not the only peo-ple I know who are "out-at-elbows, as yon so-er-so very feelingly describe it." Everyone in the room regards this as being unpardonable, the Vaudreys being notoriously hard up, without the remot-est chance of ever being less so. A faint jink tinge creeps into Mrs. Vaudrey's sallow cheek, and Eaton Stamer, seeing it, loses his temper. CHAPTER XIV.

Deaths Caused by Lightning

is a trifle paler than usual, and his eyes ing its ponderous organization for the collection of lightning statistics. The offi-

sheridali, the dramatist had a great dis-taste for metaphysical discussions, whereas his son Tom, the actor, had a great liking for them. Tom one day tried to discuss with his father the doc-trine of necessity. "Pray, father," said he, "did you ever do anything in a state of metafeat indifference—without motive. known Philadelphia artist says they are, and he doesn't attribute it to the custom yulgarly known as rubbernecking, either. He says the high collar is responsible for it. All the life studies and portraits of women seen at students' exhibits demon-strate this. 'I know a man,' he said yesterday, 'who took a tape measure to the last exhibit at the Academy of Fine Arts and succeeded in getting data for a he, "did you ever do anything in a state of perfect indifference—without motive, I mean, of some kind or other?' Sheri-dan, who saw what was coming, said, "Yes, certainly." "Indeed?" "Yes, indeed." "What, total indifference—to-tal, entire, thorough indifference?" "Yes, total, entire, thorough indiffer-ence." "My dear father," said Tom, "tell me what it is that you can do with (mind) total, entire, thorough indiffer-Arts and succeeded in getting data for a comparison of women's necks painted ten years ago, five years ago and at the pres-ent time. He claims that the average feminine neck has become elongated to the extent of nearly an inch during the last for years. Bomember this is his

(mind!) total, entire, thorough indiffer-ence?" "Why, listen to you, Tom," last five years. Remember, this is his claim, not mine, although it doesn't seem altogether unreasonable when you come to think of it.'" . Long Credit System. A discharged soldier, lately returned from the Philippines, tells a tale of a shirt in the San Francisco Argonaut which is too good to be lost. His com-Jerrn's Congrotulations.

A discharged soldier, lately returned from the Philippines, tells a tale of a shirt in the San Francisco Argonaut which is too good to be lost. His com-pany was returning from a long and tire-some scouting trip, in which most of the men had parted with the greater part of their wearing apparel, when he saw on a clothesline in the grounds of a resi-dence adjoining a big stone church two very good shirts, hung out to dry. As he had at the time only half a shirt to his back, he proceeded to help himself to a whole one. Whereupon a woman came out of the house and said to him, in pass able English: "You will pay for that on the judgment day." "Madam," he re-plied, "if you give such long credit, I will take both shirts," which he proceeded to do.

Ability Unrecognized.

An old keeper at one of the new trout-rearing fisheries in England gave it as his opinion that the great success of the enterprise was due to precedent. "Fish." he said, "were a deal easier to make than beasts; 'cause why? 'twas in the Bible. God Almighty wouldn't ha' made they fish a day before the beasts if he hadn't good reasons. A knowed well enough Ability Unrecognized. It was the Scottish express, and as it was not due to stop for another six hours the other nine occupants of the smoker began to get nervous. The tenth passen-ger, who was sitting in the window cor-ner with a cap pulled over the face, groaned again. The kind-hearted old wortheway snooring opposite unscrewed a gentleman snoozing opposite unscrewed a flask of cold tea and passed it to his af-flicted neighbor. He drank long and good reasons. A knowed well enough they was better to star, and when 'em was made they would keep 'emselves like, if so be there was watter to swim in."

"Do you feel better?" asked the giver. "I do," said he who had groaned. "What ailed you, anyway?" "Ailed me?"

Fruit Panch. Make a syrup of one cupful of sugar, one pint of water and the thinly-grated peel of one orange. Cook ten minutes, strain and cool. To this syrup founda-tion add one-half cupful each of straw-berry and pineapple juice, one wineglass-ful of brandy and bottle (quart) of claret, a few whole strawberries, thin lemon slices and pineapple shavings. Chill and pour into a bowl with shaved ice.—New York Journal. "Yes; what made you groan so?" "Groan! Great Scott, man, I was Then a great silence fell on that thirdclass smoker.

The Way of Women.

The Way of Women. "I haven't seen your wife out lately, Mr. Goodheart." "No, she keeps at home these days." "Is she ailing?" "No. The fact of the matter is, a week ago I took home two of the handsomest bonnets I could find in town, and told her she might have her choice between them. She has been busy day and night ever since trying to make up her mind, and was as undecided as ever when I came away this morning." "You ought to help her out of her di-lemma." The Effect of Heat. There has been the usual summer drop-of two and one-half feet in the level of the Brooklyn bridge span, due to the the heat, which has, as usual every summer, expanded the cables. The level of the center of the span in the coldest day in whiter is taken as the standard from which the measurement is made. Last summer some of the bridge trusses buckled because of the expansion of the cables.

"How can I?"

"Why, take one of them and carry it back to the shop. That will be one she"!! want."-Tit-Bits. -More than half the population of the earth has direct access to the Pacific.

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