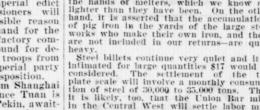


character. Miss Wolff, piani and Miss Watsen, soprano, both of this rendered several numbers.



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Tung province. An official dispatch from Tsin Tau reports that 500 Boxers attacked a patrol of German marines near Lan Tsun (?) September 5, with the re-sult that 40 Boxers were killed. The Germans suffered no loss. Earl Li's Advices. A special dispatch from Hong Kong ntains the remarkable statement that Hung Chang has received advices om Pekin to the effect that the allied The Death of a Milwaukee Woman orces are gradually handing over the at Elkhart, Ind., Being government of the capital to the Chinese and that Prince Ching (former presiden Investigated. of the tsung-li-vamen) has been placed charge of the imperial city.

Drunken Tramp Struck by Loco-

a Grand Fake and a Swindle.

struck by a Milwankee foad yard engine bere today. He was hurled about fifty feet in the air. He got up immediately and cursed the engineer for not blowing the whistle. A sober man would have been killed. Casey is known all over the state and the Green Bay workhouse was christened in his honor, he being the first jumate Baraboo, Wis., Sept. 6.-[Special.]-

Dr. Pennoyer of Kenosha Makes

Charges Against Mrs. Per-

Kenosha, Wis., Sept. 6.-[Special.]-The suit brought by W. D. Perry of Chicago against the Pennoyer Sanitarium company of this city to recover \$10,000 and probably successful resistance. Ac-cording to a Reuter's telegram yesterday, the siege has been raised by the Boers. harder than they even dreamed. Seven of the company had become insane and at Nome there were scores who were desdamages on account of the death of his wife, Mrs. Rose Perry, has caused a great deal of comment in this city. Dr. Nelson A. Pennoyer, the president of the company, alleges that Mrs. Perry com-mitted suicide at the institution on March 10 and that she was led to take the reach stor on account of the ill-treat. A commando has also appeared at Thabanchu, near the Bloemfontein wa-terworks, the scene of one of the most successful exploits of the burghers in the spring. A British force under Bruce Hamilton hastily left Bloemfontein on Saturday, and there was an engagement near the waterworks on Sunday, in the constant Error State.

motive but is Not Injured.

Marinette, Wis., Sept. 6 .- [Special.]-

Thomas Casey, the veteran tramp, was

struck by a Milwaukee road yard engine

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Delayan, Wis., Sept. 6.-[Special.]

to accept the gift of Mrs trine Rockwell, Mrs. Rockwell

GASOLINE ON KINDLING.

Out of Existence.

ALTERED FORGED CHECK.

and Passes It.

OPERATION CAUSES DEATH.

kosh Hospital.

seph Kline, her husband, who survives is one of Kaukauna's oldest residents being born here in 1846. Two children Mrs. G. Tenbusch of Duluth and Miss Ollie Kline at home, also survive.

Drops Dead on the Street.

Minneapolis, Minn., Sept. 6.—[Spe-cial.]—Nelson P. Whiting dropped dead while running to catch a street car. Mr. Whiting was born near Ripon, Wis., in 1851, and moved with his father to Min-nesota, settling near Rochester, about forty years ago. Later he came to Min-meapolis where he engaged in the shirt

neapolis, where he engaged in the shirt manufacturing business.

Will Leave Appleton Junction. Appleton, Wis., Sept. 6.-Appleton Junction will no longer be the transfer station of the North-Western railroad when the cut-off from Oshkosh to Hor-

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the annexation proclamation the Boer resistance is assuming fresh activity in several distinct quarters. Gen. Buller's column has been fighting continuously since August 21, and now finds its progress blocked by Botha among the Leydenburg mountains in a position which is described as stronger than Vaal Krantz or Laing's Nek. The fighting of Sunday and Monday made no impression on Botha's forces, which probably will be able to hold out

In accordance with section 1 of article XII., of the constitution of the state of Wisconsin, the following joint resolutions adopted by the legislature of the state of Wisconsin at the regular session of 1809, are made a part of the foregoing notice, to-wit: [No. 9, 8,1]

JOINT RESOLUTION No. 1.

roposing to amend section 10, of article 8, of the constitution of Wisconsin, relating to good roads.

to some newspaper correspondents. This will be the last stand of the Transvaal Boers, who will not retreat farther northward, owing to the hostility of the natives. It is curious that Gen. Roberts' recent dispatches contain no reference to fight-ing in the Free State, which has been severe Ladybrand with its carrison of to good roads. Resolved, by the Senate, the Assembly concurring. That section 10 of article 8 of the constitution of Wisconsin, be amended by adding thereunto the following: The state may, however, appropriate money to be raised by taxation and not in anywise to constitute a public debt, to be used in the construction or improvement of

used in the construction or improvement of public highways, such construction or im-provement to be made in the manner pro-vided by law.

nentary evidence. The railroad commissioner and his deputy n the discharge of duty are excepted from

Proposing an amendment to article 11 of the constitution of Wisconsin, giving the legislature power to pass a general bank-ing law.

legislature power to pass a general bank-ing law. Resolved, by the Assembly, and the Sen-ate concurring. That article 11 of the con-stitution of the state of Wisconsin be and is hereby amended, by substituting for sec-tions 4 and 5 thereof, a new section to be known as section 4 and reading as follows: Section 4. The legislature shall have power to enact a general banking law for the creation of banks, and for the regula-tion and supervision of the banking busi-ness, provided that the vote of two-thirds of all the members elected to each house, to be taken by yeas and nays, be in favor of the passage of such law. [No. 21, S.]

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roposing an amendment to section in article 10, of the constitution of the of Wisconsin, relating to education.

article 10, of the constitution of the state of Wisconsin, relating to education.
 Resolved, by the Senate, the Assembly concurring. That section 1, of article 10, of the constitution of the state of Wisconsin be amended so as to read as follows:
 Section 1. The supervision of public instruction shall be vested in a state super-intendent and such other officers as the legislature shall direct; and their qualifications, powers, duties and compensation shall be prescribed by law. The state super-intendent shall be chosen by the qualified electors of the state at the same time and in the same maner as members of the supreme court, and shall hold his office for four years from the succeeding first Monday in July. The state superintendent chosen at the general election in November, 1902, shall hold and continue in his office until the first Monday in July. 1905, and his successor shall be chosen at the time of the judicial election in April, 1905. The term of office, time and manner of electing or appointing all other officers of supervision of public instruction shall be fixed by law.
 SEAL
 Given under my hand and official seal at the Capitol in the City of Madison, this first day of August, A. D. 1900.

To the County Clerk of Washington County, Wis.

Learn to Swim.

drowning proves that too many person

venture into waters without knowing how to swim. About 80 per cent, o those drowned so far this summer di into waters without knowing

those drowned so far this summer die not have that knowledge. This is al

Irrigation in Nebraska.

Irrigation in Nebraska, at a cost of \$1 an acre, has spread prosperity all over the state, no longer linked with conditions so precarious as that of the season's rain-

The remarkable number of deaths by

WM. H. FROEHLICH,

JOINT RESOLUTION No. 16.

provisions of this amendment [No. 16, A.]

severe. Ladybrand, with its garrison of 150 men, has been besieged by a strong force of Boers, and has made a desperate

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 Washington, D. C., Sept, G.—The following cablegram has been received at the war department from Gen, MacArthur, dated Manila, September 5:
 Details of the outbreak in Bohol are being developed. Pedro Samson, comparison, or under any ordinance of any town or municipality of this act tack the garrison at Ubay, Two detack ments ordered to Carmen found the town peaceful. No trace of insurrection. A detachment of twenty-seven men under Lieut, Leback, August 31, were attacket were nearly annihilated; over 100 killed, our seas aperiously reported. Most are effect in interior now in progress.
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against a frontal attack. But Lord Rob-erts hopes to turn them out by a flank

movement, according to some newspaper

Secretary Hay will Prevent Unjust

Interference by Canadian Officials.

Seattle, Wash., Sept. 6.-The miners of the Porcupine district, Alaska, have received from Secretary of State Hay def-

inite assurances that "this government foregoes no part of its right and power to protect its citizens in the Porcupine creek

protect its citizens in the Porcupine creek region whether they be temporarily with-in American or British jurisdiction in the full enjoyment of all rights and privileges which they had before the modus vivendi was concluded and to see that their free-dom of access and exit with their goods is not unreasonably impeded." Secretary Hay assures the miners that the modus vivendi is merely a temporary proposition to be abrogated without prejudice to either party when a permanent settle-

either party when a permanent settle-ment of the boundary dispute is decided upon, and all miners desiring to carry goods through the disputed territory will

SUCCESSOR TO HUNTINGTON.

lames Speyer Elected a Director of

Southern Pacific.

New York, Sept. 6.—At a special meet-ing of directors of the Southern Pacific railroad held today resolutions of regret on account of Mr. Huntington's death were adopted. On motion of August Belmont a special committee consisting of C. H. Tweed, James Speyer and D. O.

of C. H. Tweed, James Speyer and D. O. Mills was appointed to consider the question of a successor to the late Presi-dent Huntington. Mr. Huntington's place on the board of directors was filled by the election of James Speyer. Mr. Speyer when asked about the reports from San Francisco that Speyer & Com-pany had not agreed with Mr. Hunting-ton's policy of the non-payment of divi-dends said: "There was never any dif-ference between our firm and the late. Mr. Huntington regarding Southern Pa-cific dividends."

CRAZY ENGINEER IN CHARGE.

Locomotive Runs at Great Speed Over

Bridge and Delays Chicago Train.

St. Joseph. Mo., Sept. 6.—The Bur-lington "Eli" from Chicago was more than two hours late because of the ac-tions of an insane engineer at Quincy

whose engine was to pull the westbound

whose engine was to put the westbound train as far as Cameron, forty miles east of here. While waiting for the train to arrive the engineer suddenly opened wide the threttle and sent the locomotive

ANOTHER ANDREE NOTE.

Message from Vardoe, in Norway, Says One Has Been Picked Up.

wide the throttle and sent the locomotive speeding westward across the long bridge. He bronght the engine to a stop west of the river, and officers who had been notified took charge of him.

terference from the Canadian

officials.

permitted to do so without unjust in-

Simmons of Oshkosh. A feature of the meeting will be ad-dresses by Robert M. La Follette and Louis G. Bohmrich. These gentlemen are expected to discuss needed school legislation TERRIBLE DISTRESS. Baraboo Man Says the Klondike is

Arthur Buckley, who went from Bara boo to Nome, Alaska, early this summer writes a terrible tale of distress concerning that Northern city. He has just landed at Seattle and says that he has no de-DRIVEN TO SUICIDE.

ed at Seattle and says that he has no de-sire to return to the recent past and that he was exceedingly glad to get away. He calls it a grand fake and says that even the officers in the employ of the government are all "grafters," or in other words, that they care for nothing except securing the almighty dollar at all haz-ards. He went with a company of con-tractors who expected to erect the bar-racks for the soldiers. Thirty of those who went to Nome on the boat with him returned and the remainder will come as soon as possible as the hardships proved harder than they even dreamed. Seven

Thomas Dockery has gone to Mount Clemens, Mich., to take treatment for rheumatism at that health resort. Members of the Division Street M. E. church Epworth league are planning to hold a corn roast at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Miller in Empire next

denday evening. The Germania Maennerchor will give

at Turner hall the evening of ber 29. Marriage licenses have been issued to Marriage heenses have been issued to Arthur Shaw and Miss Alta Foltz; Fred Arbart of Maple Rock, Ia., and Miss Lena Dashm of Metomen; William Hin-kamp of Alto and Miss Johanna Kempera of Alto.

New Chief Train Dispatcher,

R. E. Merrill of Cedar Rapids, Ia., ill succeed Henry Mohle as chief train lispatcher of the Wisconsin Central rail-road at North Fond du Lac. He arrived city yesterday and will spend a n posting up on the company's methods, line, stations, etc., when he will enter upon his new duties. Mr. Mohle, who has held the position for nearly fif-teen years, will be retired and given emsome other capacity at his

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

WM. HAUSMANN,

Physician and Surgeon,

Kewaskum, Wisconsin.

F. J. LAMBECK.

Physician and Surgeon.

Kewaskum, Wisconsin.

LOCAL CONTRACTORS.

OUIS BRANDT,

Carpenter and Contractor.

Kewaskum, Wiscensin.

WM. WEDDIG,

Mason and Contractor.

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

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Wines, Liquors and Cigars.

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CHAS. C. SCHAEFER, Proprietor.

ALLIED FORCES IN PEKIN.

Indulge in a March Through the Forbidden City. Washington, D. C., Sept. 6.-The war epartment today received the follow-

ing: Taku, China (no date.)—Adjutant-General, Washington.—Pekin, 28th. The officers and soldiers of the China relief expedition send thanks to the President and secretary of \$5000. war for message of congratulation. Formal entry of the palace grounds was made today at 8 o'clock. Saiute of twenty-one guns is being fired at the south and north gates. Troops of all nations partici-the United States by a battalion 350 strong composed of details from each or ganization present at the taking of the city. The palace is vacant with the taking of the city. ganization present at the taking of the city. The palace is vacant with the exception of about 300 servants. Gen. Barry leaves for Manila today. Danish cable, Shanghai to Taku, is open for business, and is connect-ed with our wire. (Stened). CHAFFEE. CHAFFEE.

(Signed) All Quiet at Pekin.

The war department today received the following cablegram from Gen. Barry: following cablegram from Gen. Barry: Taku, China (no date).-Adjutant-General, Washington.-All quiet at Pekin. Supplies promptly unloaded and forwarded. Troops comfortable for the winter. No communi-cation with Chinese officials after August 28. James H. Wilson, brigadler-general of volunteers, goes to Pekin tonight. Rock-hill is at Shanghal. Telegraphic communi-cation between Pekin and Tien Tsin is bad. Extreme heat ended. All conditions satis-factory. Go to Nagasaki tomorrow and take first transport to Manila. (Sigmed) BARRY. taken. (Signed)

Cien. Barry goes to Manila to assume the duties of chief of staff to Gen. Mac the duties of chief of staff to Gen. Mate A thur. London, Sept. 6.—Gen. Sir Alfred Gaselee, commander of the British In-dian troops at the Chinese capital, wires its follows from Pekin. August 29, to Lord George Hamilton, secretary of the state for India: "The allies marched through the For-bidden city vesterday (August 28.) The gave her consent.

TWO MEN FOUND DEAD. Authorities Investigating What Looks

Like Double Murder. The allies marched through the For-bidden city yesterday (Angust 28.) The British had third place in the procession, the Russians and Japanese being in greater strength." Mason City, Ia., Sept. 6 .- Two men were found dead yesterday near Sexton, Kossuth county. They were picked up by trainmen of the Milwaukce road and

Russian Policy Modified.

Considerable significance is attached to the statement by the Journal de St. Pe-tersburg as possibly indicating a modifi-cation of Russian policy. This paper is the organ of the Russian foreign of-fice, its editor being a councilor of state. It is noted that while the Journal de St. etersburg announces Russia's determi-ation to maintain the solidarity of the owers, it only mentions the withdrawal of the ministers, and not of the withdrawal to Tien Tsin. It is believed that the powers might agree to such a modifica-tion of the original Russian proposal. The Vienna correspondent The Vienna correspondent of the Times, discussing the situation, declares that Japan has a strong disposition to act in harmony with the United States in the Chinese question. dered men.

TWO KILLED BY FALLING CRIB Expedition to Pao Ting Fu. Fatal Accident in Granary of Farme Aug. Weichen.

SALVATION ARMY IN LUCK.

Farm in Australia.

Taku, Sept. 3.—An expedition will hortly start for Pao Ting Fu, clearing he villages en route which were the seat Pectone, Ill., Sept. 6 .- A large double cornerib and granary on the farm of Au-gust Weichen collapsed yesterday afterf the first Boxer outrages in the provof Chi Li.

The Russians intend to repair the rail-The Russians intend to repair the rail-noon, killing two persons. George Krieg, aged 16, injured in arm and back, will die. The men were shov-eling corn to a sheller, and in a bin over-head were 2000 bushels of oats. Without warning the building gave way, and they were buried in a mass of grain and tim-

Four prominent Boxers were executed in Tien Tsin today. The French shot two and the Japanese beheaded the oth-ers. The executions have had a good moral effect. Were buried in a mass of grain and im-bers. William Krieg and Miller were killed instantly, as beams fell across them. George Krieg was caught between the beams lengthwise and thus escaped instant death.

Will Not be Withdrawn.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 6.—Develop-ments in the Chinese situation today in-dicate that the international forces will not be withdrawn from Pekin in the im-mediate future, and it is probable they Gold Mine Discovered on Army'

Ohio for president and Samuel T. Nich-olson of Pennsylvania for vice-president are the nominees of the National Union far as current transactions are concerned interest centers in the struggle for business for light rails, which have been offered at \$25 per ton for small lots at tidewater. In the metal trade the most important devel-opment is the starting of the tinplate milis. Now that probably the old high-priced con-tracts have been worked off, the trade ex-pects some lowering to correspond with the decline in raw material. Reform party, chosen by referendum. Th result of the balloting was announced to day by R. S. Thompson of this city, chairman of the national committee. The count of the vote was completed at Baltimore, where A. G. Eichelbarger, chairman of the canvassing board, had charge of the work. Ellis received 1621 MAY BE A CRIME.

votes; Nicholson, 24_F all others 28. Thir ty states and territories participated in the balloting. ARMOUR AFTER MINES.

La Porte, Ind., Sept. 6.-[Special.]-W. M. Robbins Declares He Has Mrs. Permilia Hardrath of Milwaukee has arrived in Elkhart to demand that Just Closed a \$20,000,000 Purchase in Colorado.

instice be meted out to the person aleged to be responsible for the death of

Denver, Col., Sept. 6 .- W. Morgan sister, Mrs. John Brimmingstool, her sister, Mrs. John Brimmingstool, a former Milwaukee woman who died yes-terday at Elkhart. Dr. Montgomery, al-leged to be responsible for the woman's death, has been placed under a bond of Robbins, who says he is acting for Armour, Haviland & Co. of Chicago, and a firm of London brokers, says that he

has closed a proposition which involved the investment of \$20,000,000 in Colora-Mr. Robbins asserts the Armours of

CUPID WON THE RACE. Chicago, with their connections, are ready to invest \$30,000,000 in various properties, and plan to buy all the zine Missouri Indge's Daughter Elones and is Married at Quincy, Ill.

in the state. Quincy, Ill., Sept. 6 .- William M. Ho He does not make public what the Quincy, Ill., Sept. 6.—William M. Hol-loway, a leading young business man of Canton, Mo., and Miss Julia Garnett, daughter of Judge B. H. Garnett of Ewing, Mo., an eloping couple, were mar-ried here by Rev. Mr. Stine of the Chris-tian church. Judge Garnett arrived in the city after the ceremony had been per-formed, and the couple had retired at the Moecker hotel, where he left a note for his daughter with the clerk prophesying that she would regret the step she had taken. properties are, but says as soon as it is isidered advisable they will all be

olidated into one company. FEDERATION OF ASSOCIATIONS.

> Important Meeting of Catholics September 17, in Philadelphia.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 6.—Advices received here indicate that one of the most important meetings of Catholic priests and laynen ever held in this coun-Judge Garnett, who is one of the best known men in Lewis county, left the city heartbroken. He said his daughter was 18 years of age, and before leaving home try will convene at Philadelphia under Archbishop Ryan's auspices, on Septem-ber 17. This meeting will be attended by delegates representing every section of the United States and from all the

18 years of age, and before leaving non-had made all arrangements to go away to boarding school. From the groom and bride it was learned that they met by Catholic benevolent and fraternal socie-ties under the guidance of Episcopal au-thority, which, it is estimated, embrace a membership of fully, 150,000 souls. The chance at Canton three weeks ago, was a case of love at first sight wi both of them. both of them. After arriving here the young woman changed her mind about getting married, but the young man, who is 23 years of age, pleaded with her until she finally

membership of fully 150,000 souls. The object in view is to form a federation of these associations if possible, for the gen-eral good of them all. It is understood the order known as the "Catholic Knights of America," has initiated the movement looking to the amalgamation in this respect following the suggestions recently given by Bishop MacFaul of Trenton, N. J.

MEN ORDERED OUT.

All Mines in Middlesboro, Ky., District to Shut Down.

by trainmen of the Milwaukee road and taken to Sexton. Both had, it is thought, come to their deaths by foul means. Near the men were two tele-scopes which had been rifled, and every-thing in their pockets had been taken to prevent identification. It was thought Middlesboro, Ky., Sept. 6.—Ali the mines in this district will shut down to-day, the miners' union having ordered its men out until the 10th of the month, the date set for a conference to be held, when an agreement will probably be reached and a scale fixed for the coming that they were stockmen who had been held up by tramps and killed, the bodies having been dragged to the track to give year. About 300 men in this district will stop work today pending the settle-ment. Five companies in the coal recek Jellico district have signed the agree-ment. The Pineville Coal company signed yesterday and those mines will the impression that they had been in jured by the train. One man had a terrible gash from his left eye down through the chin and the other showed marks of having been slugged. The bodies were turned over to the authori-

CHOKED ON A BUTTON. ties, who are making a search for sus-picious characters and endeavoring to es-tablish the identity of the supposed mur-

Source of Death Bore a Picture President McKinley.

Sharon, Pa., Sept. 6.-The 4-year-old son of H. S. Scheck of Greenfield, near here, choked to death yesterday. The little fellow was playing with some but-tons. Among them was one with Mc-Kinley pasted on if. It was this one that slipped down his throat and choked him.

Bridles Used Ages Ago.

Bridles Used Ages Ago. Bridles were in use in very distant ages. Ancient Thessalian coins often rep-resent a horse with a long rein touching the ground. The young Romans were trained to ride and mount unassisted, but the use of the bridle was known from the first. According to Livy, Aulus Cor-nelius, in a battle with the Fidenae, or-dered the Roman cavalry to unbridle be-fore charging, probably to give them more weight.

An Old Danish Bible.

portance of the curriculum will be the suspension of military drill and the re-duction of the standard of recitation work in the different courses from a basis An old Danish lady residing in Texas has a Bible printed in the Danish lan-guage. It is a big volume over a foot long and five inches in thickness. The book is bound in leather with a covering of thick board sides. It contains Mar-in Luther's commentaries under the di of seventeen to sixteen hours per week.

ROBBER READS BIBLE. the rash step on account of the ill-treat-ment she received from her husband on the previous evening, when Perry had come to the sanitarium in an intoxicated At the Same Time He Plans to

titute.

Crack Safe Near Beloit. Beloit, Wis., Sept. 6.-[Special.]-The

source stated that there was no negli-gence on the part of the nurses as there was one with Mrs. Perry all the time. safe in the store of F. Buck at Roscoe Ill., near Beloit, was blown open and The suit will be bitterly contested and i will bring out some sensational develop robbed. The day before a clerical-looking man called at the store and sat by the safe and read the Bible. He also went to two blacksmith shops during the ments. SEEKS SHELTER. afternoon and visited the proprietors. In the morning the safe was found blown open and there were tools about the store open and there were tools about the store

Little Ploish Lad Walks from Milen from the two shops and the Bibl waukee to Delavan Looking of the afternoon visitor lay in the Only a few dollars were taken.

Delavan, Wis., Sept. 6.—[Special.]--Peter Czopik, a young Polish boy from Milwaukee, who is deaf, walked all the way from that city to Delavan to re-enter the school for the deaf, which opens next Wednesday. BRING THREE SUITS.

Parents of Oshkosh Boy Burned by **Electric Wires Want** Damages.

opens next Wednesday. Peter lost his mother by death a short time ago, and having no home to go to, started out to return to the only place which he thought would give him shelter. Oshkosh, Wis., Sept. 6.-[Special.]-The parents of Charles Steinert, who was badly burned by contact with live electric wires some weeks ago, have be-gun suit against the city for \$10,000 damages. Suits will also be brought against the local electric light commany. He is being well cared for here. DO NOT LIKE CONDITIONS. against the local electric light company Ladies' Benevolent Association

and the street railway company. T wires of each of the three became cross Oshkosh Declines Rockwell Gift. Oshkosh, Wis., Sept. 6.-[Special.] and fell on the lad. The Ladies' Benevolent association d cided, at a meeting this mornin **MISSING SEVERAL DAYS.** Catharine Rockwell, Mrs. Rocky offered the association a piece of pi-erty 100 by 133 feet on Main street

Sheboygan Lad Mysteriously Disar pears-Police Search in Vain.

pears - Ponce Search in Vain. Sheboygan, Wis., Sept. 6.—[Special.]— Frank Gottsacke, Jr., son of Frank Gott-sacke, editor of the National Democrat, has been missing for several days. Mon-day night he left several companions, tell-ing them he intended going to a ball at Born's park. He never reached there and the police with the relatives and which to build a home for the aged. She made it conditional that the plans for the home be submitted to her son, Thomas Rockwell, for his approval. The association has purchased a home on High street and will improve that. The conditions of the gift do not meet and the police with the relatives and friends of the young man have been with the association's approval. scouring the country ever since. Last winter he had an attack of typhoid fever and since his recovery has been subject to fits of melancholy. He is 19 years of

Kaukanna Blacksmith Nearly Blow age. Racine, Wis., Sept. 6.—N. C. Nelson is missing and all efforts to find him have failed. Kaukauna, Wis., Sept. 6.-[Special.]-Herman Kramer, the Lane street black-smith, came near being blown out of ex-

smith, came near being mown out of ex-istence by an explosion of gasoline, Kra-mer was engaged in setting wagon tires in his shop. By mistake he poured a lot of gasoline on kindling wood, lit it with a match when a terrible explosion fol-lowed. Kramer's face, neck, one side of SHE DID NOT CARE FOR HIM.

Old Man Wants to Have Life Insu

ance Policy Changed. Racine, Wis., Sept. 6.-[Special.]-Mrs. Alice M. Swetz has brought suit his body and arms and his hands wer Mrs. Affice M. Swetz has brought suit against James Jones et al., formerly of Milwaukee, to prevent him from chang-ing the beneficiary of his life insurance policy. Mr. Jones became a member of the Ancient Order of United Workmen burned West Superior Man Raises Bad Pane and took out insurance in the sum of \$2000. It was made out to his wife, bu \$2000. It was made out to his wife, but she died and he then made it out to Mrs. Swetz on condition that she take care of the assessments and keep him as long as he lived. He alleges that he was thrown

West Superior, Wis., Sept. 6.-[Spe-cial.]-H. B. Hodge of this city, charged with passing a forged check knowing that it was altered, pleaded guilty to the charge in superior court today. Judge Smith has withheld the sentence pending an investigation of the case. The alnow desires to again out of doors and now change the beneficiary. an investigation of the case. The a leged offense was that of passing a chew which had been raised from \$5 to \$50. DROVE HORSES TO DEATH.

Young Man Said to Have Killed Team

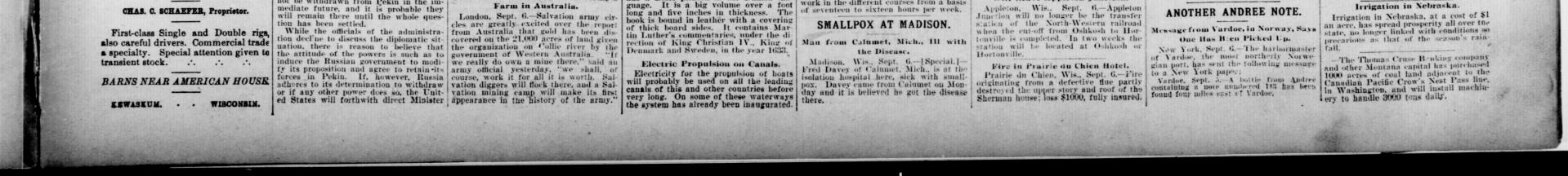
from Marinette Livery. Kankanna Woman Dies in an Osh Marinette, Wis., Sept. 6.-[Special.]

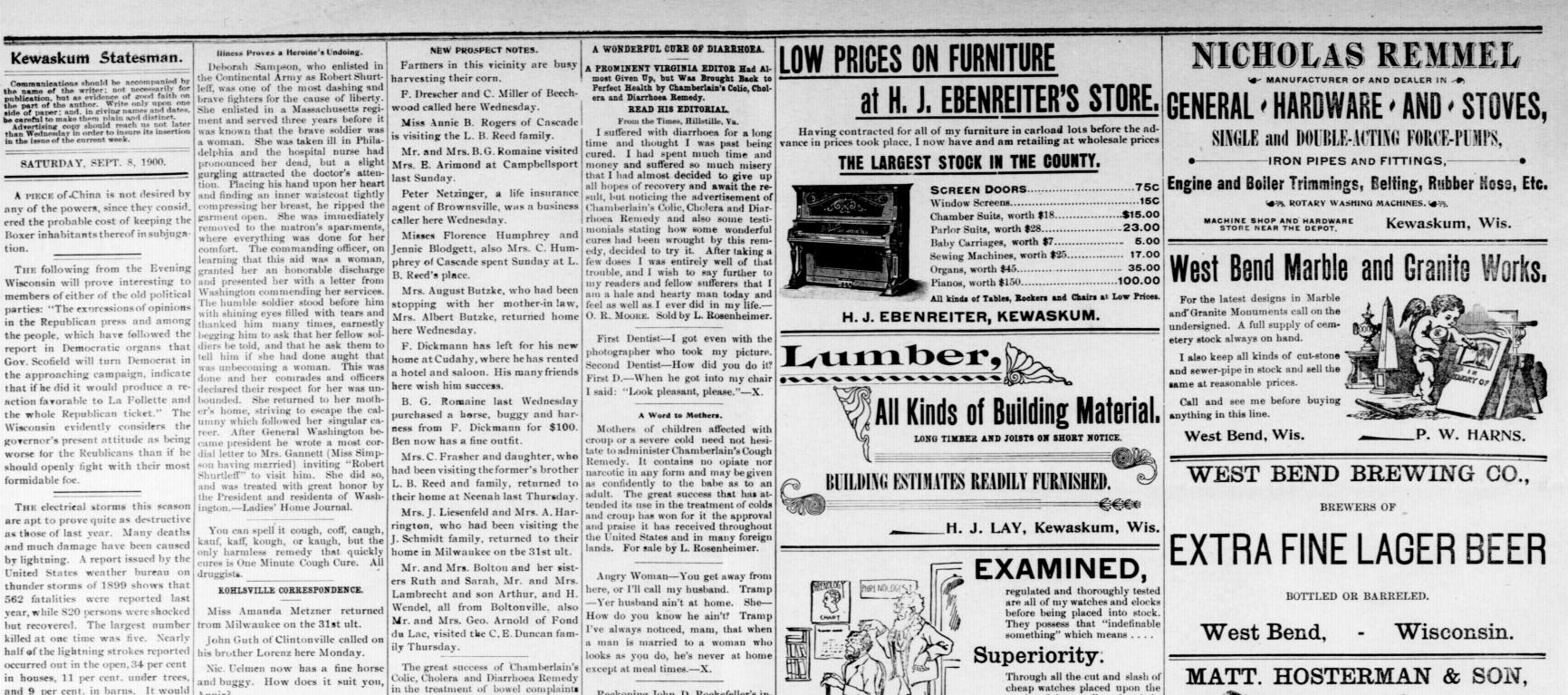
William Kruger, a young man, was a rested here today charged with overdri Kaukauna, Wis., Sept. 6.-[Special.]-Mrs. Anna Kline of this city, aged 50 years, died yesterday at an Oshkosh hosing a team of horses. It is alleged he drove a team belonging to P. Holquist over sixty miles yesterday, and as he nital as the result of an operation. Jo

was returning to the city both horses dropped dead. Their value was about \$300.

OPENING OF LAWRENCE.

Indications Point to a Large Attendance at Appleton University. Appleton, Wis. Sept. 6.—Lawrence university will open for the fall term next Wednesday. Indications point to a large attendance. All the rooms at Ormsby hall, the ladies' dormitory, have already been engaged. The only changes of im-cortance of the curriculum will be the





the high school.

and in the open were unharmed. It last Sunday.

sible during a thunder storm. It is

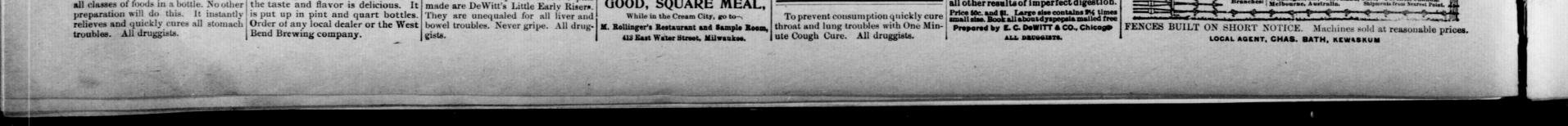
closely to an open window or door. Those out of doors should keep away

by lightning and killed while remov-

"Henry," she said, "I don't believe ou love me. "Maria," replied he, "don't be fool-

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be sold out at between \$40 and \$50 each, or far below cost prices.—H. W. DeWitt's Little Early Risers are prompt, palatable, pleasant, powerful, Jeweler and Optician. DUNDEE. . WISCONSIN. s15 last Sunday. Owing to a strong purifying little pills. All druggists. | West Bend, Wis. SCHNURE, Kewaskum. ۲



CHAPTER XX.-(Continued.) "Yes, let us go somewhere, I can scarcely breathe," says she, rising quick-Wylding-Weekes had been-been-" You Must "Hang On" in New York. A bewildered man walked up and

down Third avenue, near the Cooper institute, New York, the other afternoon. A policeman asked him what was the atter, to which he replied hopelessly: I took my little boy into a barber shop in the avenue to have his hair cut an nour ago, leaving him while I went to ttend to some business, and for the life delicate silk wrap from a lounge and

\$18.00 PER WEEK

Milwankee, Sept. 6, 1900.

EGG AND UN EGG AND THE REPORT OF THE TABLE TO A MALE AND A MALE AN seconds, 708c. The receipts were 605 cases, Batter-Market firm. The receipts were 55,165 fbs today against 21,715 yesterday. The searcity of butter has caused a very firm feeling here. The demand here is good for all choice grades also reil fairly well. Dairy is very scarce and wanted here. No change is looked for al Eigin, as the market is firm and prices about right. Fancy prints, 224/6222c; firsts, 20c; seconds, 17c; dairy nrints, 186/19c; ex-tra dairy, 18c; lines, 146/16c; packing stock, 136/14c; whey butter, 11c; grasse, 46/6c.

whey butter, 11c; grease, 466c. Steady The recently today were 136(14c; whey butter, 11c; grease, 46(6c, Choese-Stendy The recepts today we 61,785 fbs against 13,156 yesterday. Fa Cream flats, new, colored, 109(10)/9c; Ne York, full cream flats, new colored, 100 10/9c; Young Americas, new, 100(11c; brick 94/0(40c; flmburger, per fb, 85/9(9c; impor-ed Swiss, 24c; Elock Swiss, domestic, 12 12/9c; No. 1 unitation loaf, 14/9/015c; Sansa go, 196(20c; farmers', 106(11c; There wer 700 boxes received today which went direct to cold storage.

700 hoxes received today which went direction cold storage. NEW YORK-Butter-Receipts, 4815 pkgs: barely stendy: creamery, 1746/122c; Jane creamery, 206/21c; factory, 14/217c. Cheest -Receipts, 8226 pkgs; firm; large white, 106/16/3c; large colored, 106/3c/106/3c. Eggs-Receipts, 7733 pkgs; firm; Western regular packing at mark, 10/216/3c; Western regular packing at mark, 10/216/3c; Mestern regular packing at mark, 10/216/2c; Mestern regular packing at mark, 10/216/2c; Mestern regular packing at mark

AGO-Butter-Firm: creamerics, 181/2 ; dairies, 14@18c. Eggs-Firm; fresh,

MUI WAFKEE LIVESTOCK MARKET. HOGS-Receipts, 3 cars; market weak; ght, 5.15605.45; mixed and medium reights, 5.15605.35; fair to choice heavy, 15605.30; common to good packers, 4.900

CATTLE-Receipts, 2 cars; strong; butch CATTLE-Receipts, 2 cars; strong, building restores, methann to good, 1650 to 1500 fbs, 4.5065.25; fair to medium, 950 to 1650, 4.60 64.50; helfers, good to choice, 3.5064.50; covs, fair to good, 2.7563.50; canners, 1.75 642.50; bulls, common, 2.5062.85; choice, 3.6633.50 feeders, 800 to 250 fbs, 3.506 2.85; stockers, 500 to 750 fbs, 3.2563.65; yeal calves, heavy, 3.5564.50; choice, 6.006 007 willing and partners; common, 20.007 allkers and springers, common, 20,00% choice heavy cows, 35,00%50,00. -Receipts, 1 car; market steady, bucks, 2.25@2.75; spring lambs,

receipts; Hogs, 24,000; cattle, sheep, 17,000.

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

MILWAUKEE-Flour-Steady. Wheat asy: No. 2 spring, on track, 72@73c; No. orthern, on track, 75%. Corn-Stead; 7: No. 2 spring, on track, register No. 1 hern, on track, 75½c, Corn-Steady 3 on track, 41½c, Oats-Steady; No. 1 e, on track, 21½c; No. 3 white, on track 72½c, Barley-Steady; No. 2 on track rpbe on track, 41½di31½c, Rye-dy; No. 1 on track, 55c, Provisions-

15 756116 00 for Milwaukee -Close - Wheat - September, - Wheat - Wheat ; November, 749sc. Corn ; October, 385sc; Novem-Sontember, 21c; October. s-September, 21c; October, r, 214c, Pork-September, 10.90; January, 11.05, Lard 424;; October, 6.6526.6752; 22466.05; December, 6.45; 5466.45, Ribs-September, that at least December, 22%; May, 24c; No.
 25%25%; Pork-Firm: jobbing.
 Lard-Lower: choice, 6.62%; Lead 4.32% Speiter-Lower: 3.95
 NEAPOLIS-Close-Wheat - Septem
 2%; December, 73% (74c; on irack, hard, 75%; No. 1 Northern, 72%;



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turn, where

ly and passing into the conservatory, be-She hesitates and turns a lively crim fore he has time to give her his arm. fore he has time to give her his arm. "But not before you cover your neck from the night air," said Crawford, anxious!y. "Ah! here is something that will suit our purpose." He lifts a white had been "ogling" the missionary.

ceived no acknowledgment. Drawing the silken covering more closely around her, as though to account for the slight shiver that runs through her frame, she follows Crawford down the stone steps of the veranda to the manufactor boneath

moonlit gardens beneath.

lilies pale as death break through this blackness, only with the effect of ac-centuating it. Overhead great banks of inky clouds bar the heavens, hanging be-twixt earth and sky so heavily that al-most one looks for them to drop and crush the sleeping nature beneath into one ruined whole. Above and below them run light paths of moon-touched blue out of which gleem a myriad stars. blue, out of which gleam a myriad stars, the more brilliant because of the shad-

Now the queen of heaven is hidden, and now again she floats into view, ightly, uncertainly, With the mild gait of an ungrown moon.

She seems pale and powerless, and only on such a path and such, sheds her keen rays. Tonight her wings seem them. The fact that he has gone has made Evelyn feel even more lonely. A half wish that she had cut short her visit at the castle and gone with him is op-pressing her; and with it a sense of an-ger that he should have left her so soon. If he had waited she might have gone with him. But he had been in such a clipped. The gardens are wrapped in a dewy suence; only the breath of flowers stirs the air. The quiet way that Crawford and Evelyn nave chosen seems to have carried them far from the laughing. chattering crowd within: far, too, from these who, like themselves, have sought the construction of the night. Half wish that she had cut short her visit are carried them far from the laughing. For the first time in her life indeed she is more to be presented to the proof.

How caim the world seems in this still our! How passionless! So still indeed

who, like themselves, have sought collects of the night. For the first time in her life indeed she is unjust to the poor colonel, who had come there in the lowest spirits and sore-ly against his will, simply to please her. Accustomed to go to bed at 10 sharp, the had sat resignedly on until half-past 1, yawning carefully but busily behind one of the biggest hands in Europe, un-til his wife, coming to the rescue, had carried him off. It had indeed gone so far with him that it would have been a case of sheer brutality on the part of anyone who had sought to keep him long-That we can only say of things, they be! Scarcely a word has been spoken by ther of them siace they left the house;

d in thought, paces the shaven turi ith downbent head; Evelyn is think-"What a strange night," says he at

est, stopping short within a moonlit cir-e, and glancing round him. "Halt nn, half gloom, just like a happy "Happy!" repeats she with quick sur-

Happy, repeats she with dutck sur-prise, and as if eager to remind him. "Happy! and half gloom?" "Better than gloom unbroken." with a smile that saddens her unconsciously. a smile that saddens her unconsciously. "You think then—you believe—" says she, breaking off incoherently. "Oh! it is too hard a belief; and as for gloom unbroken! no one could live through

o her without speaking, causes her to

CHAPTER XXII

"Yes some do." "Oh no, no!" cries she sharply, as if urt, "Life is given us without our askturn and look up. It is Eaton, at last. has gone off tremendously well, eh?" "The pleasantest night I have known," says Stamer promptly and with enthusi-asm. All the enthusiasm is meant for Evelyn, who receives it with an impai

"Such fun as it's been!" says th uchess with a merry little laugh. glad that everybody has bee "Everybody, except Miss Morley," says

"Oh! as for her, poor girl, if she will ome gowned like that and with such anners, how is one to help her?' says he duchess with a shake of her big ead. "Society hasn't arranged for that ort yet."

"Still it's something to look at," say Mr. Blount mildly. "So many of 'er are horrid. There's Lady Mildre Haversham for example! Makes on creep to look at her. Complexion lik catmoal by Joya".

The duchess puts up a warning finge earings, Batty," says Stamer with buke. He turns abruptly back again and re-enters the ballroom. Evelyn and Crawford, innocent of the ort laugh. "Well, anyhow, it's a pity that all

saints must be hideous," says Mr. Blount, who is equal to most emergencies, "One hears of the beauty of holiness, but fact that anyone has seen them, and still more innocent of the fact that anyone could possibly have misunderstood the where is it? Lady Mildred's out of that

n, regain the ballroom in their where Evelyn is speedily seized upon and carried away into the waltzing with an irresistible laugn; "you will no ook beyond the cloud that hides our pet There is no doubt about her being the y failings. If you did you would see arrity and charity and faith, and all such lovely things. But to come back There is no doubt about her being the big success of the night; Lady Stamer, looking on, looks grim beneath this knowledge; Mrs. Vaudrey grows gay be-neath it. As for the colonel, he takes it to the more prosaic present, if you will not admire solid worth, you will surely admire Mrs. Wylding-Weekes!" as a matter of course; who should be ad mired, if not his pretty Evelyn?

But Evelyn herself, in spite of her tri imph, is conscious of a sense of loss; the feels puzzled, too, and hurt. The best men in the room have been figuraively at her feet, and yet, he-Eaton has

of once asked her to dance. He, her ldest friend. It is so strange, so unac-ountable. What has she done that he should treat her so? It is now very peri-ously close to the end of the evening, and still he holds aloof, not even deign-

ng, as by chance they meet each othe n room or gallery, to cast a look at her "Was very special," supplements Stam-A good many people have already tak-n their departure, the colonel amongst hem. The fact that he has gone has

d-go-one," says Mr. Blount, giving amer a playful nudge. It is badly re-ved. There are indeed moments when Blount's model with from the desired couch. Yes: it will soon be all over. Others

following the example set by the colonel, have vanished into the night, and are Mr. Blown's good spessiveness. "You heard the advice the duckess gave to Miss D'Arcy," says Stamer with a lowering brow. "I'd advise you to bow like new with a coat of enamel and give good service for years when otherwise it would have been neceshave vanished into the night, and are now several miles nearer their homes. The room is thinning. The end will come, and she will not know how she has offended Eaton. A shadow has fall-en into her-pretty eyes, her lips take a downward curve. Making a little ex-cuse to her partner, she dismisses him, and sinking upon a friendly seat, lets a little eich escape her

"Not if I know it, says are hoome cheerfully. "I'm good for many a smoke yet. Go to bed yourself, and take my advice. You're in about as bad form as I ever met. Who's been sitting on you?" "Pshaw," says Stamer, turning impa-

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"And

"She has a perfect skin." "Yes, I know. But what waste good material to give it to her."

patmeal, by Jove! "But she is so good," says the duchess emphatically, as though little correction

is necessary. "Oh, I daresay," says Mr. Blount un abashed. "They must be something, yo know. If they're handsome, they're bad and if they're ugly they're good. I don' believe in that, you know. Lady Mil dred looks as if butter wouldn't melt is her mouth, but I've heard......" The duchess wats un a warning factor

"You see we none of us care for you

"unning anyway." "You are mundane," says the duches

"Oh, how pretty she has looked to-night," says Evelyn eagerly. The tribute to the charms of Mrs. Wylding-Weekes

to the charms of ARS. Wybing weeks is so honest that the duchess regards her with interest. "And what a gown." "A heavenly frock," says Mr. Blount genially. "A perfect sweetmeat. One loaged to devour it. It was indeed so small that one could easily get it down. There was a good deal of Mrs. Wylding-Waches if one remembers correctly, but There was a good deal of Mrs. Wylding-Weekes if one remembers correctly, but very little of the frock. Still, what there

"Thank you," says Evelyn with a faint smile; she has grasped the idea with avidity. Oh! to be alone, to be free from those who come and go. She gives her hostess a little gracious inclination and makes a step or two towards the centrifugal force.

"I say, she seems to affect old "Tot-has the walls, bath room and bedrooms ing her hand.

Blount's good spirits grow to the Mr

lowering brow. "I'd advise you to opt it. Go to bed!" "Not if I know it," says Mr. Blount

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On one occasion, when Von Buelow had to conduct an orchestral concert at which a piece written by an aristocratic

which a piece whiteh by an arborn amateur was to be performed, the cou-poser requested permission to direct rehearsal, and, on obtaining it, open a parcel containing seventy penci-which he handed to the members of t

which he handed to the members of the band, asking them to mark his inten-tions in their parts, as he would give them by word of mouth. Hans von Bue-low noted this matter of detail, and left the hall. Presently he returned, also with a narcel, and on recuming his place.

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the Journal of that city, who churns the milk from 20,000 cows daily. It takes him only forty minutes to churn 1250 has a mouth constructed with the devour. A tramp, attired in silk tile and Prince

Maker in the United States.
 There is a Dane in Kussas Gily, say
 the a court of the animal kingdom." said the far the animal kingdom.
 The said the far the animal kingdom." said the far the animal kingdom.
 The said the housewires of Missouri and Kar- has an out constructed with the devouring the animal kingdom. The said the far the said itself is such an enter the basiness in Deventy. The said the basiness in Deventy and the said t

one remembers correctly, but of the frock. Still, what there ery special," supplements Stam-"Much should be conceded to a stop to it." The amused gentleman was hardly able to meet the accusation with du gravity; but he did contrive to keep hi countenance while he informed the oblady that the young men who had hither

er minuly. "Much should be concedent to that." "Not much, but certainly a little," says the duchess: she moves away as she, speaks, but looks back again kindly at Evelyn. "You look tired," says she. "Why wait for the very last? Go to bed, dear child." "Thank you," says Evelyn with a to worked the wires were under notice of dismissal, and that in future only young women of great respectability would be employed, so there would be no danger of her propriety being shocked again. Von Buelow was Equal to the

gently, but with decision, as one Gently, but with decision, as one shakes a hard-shelled crab from out a scalp net, the parents disentangled their daughters' arms from their shoulders. It has always been conceded that no Then, mastering his emotions, 'the father

and makes a step or two towards the nearest doorway. "Good night," says Mr. Crawford, holding out his hand. He has come to them without their knowing it, and now stands talking to Evelyn and still hold. "The economical housewife of to-day" ordinary paint equalled an enamel for have moved from city to city, from state to state, to the injury of my business and the destruction of your mother's

and the destruction of your mother's health in order to deceive people as to your ages. For the past ten years it has been nothing but move on for us, for every time the people of one place would begin to suspect your true ages you have insisted on us packing up and going else-where that you might start anew at 22 and 23, respectively. We have submitted to this nomadic life for our love of you, but your most recent demand is too enameled, as once done it lasts for years. Rubbed with a soft cloth once in a while, such rooms are kept clean and healthy with practically no labor.

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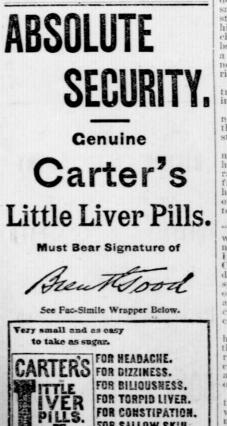
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2.006/3.10; native cows and (5.20; stockers and feeders, 3.04 1.506/4.25; calves, 4.00/03.75 ts, 10,000; 56/74/c lower-(65.20; packers, 5.15/05.25; 5.25; light, 5.00/05.30; porkers 8, 4.25/05.20; Sheep-Receipts, lambs, 3.00/05.00; muttons

LOUIS-Cattle-Receipts, 2800 native steers, 4.2065.83; stockers ders, 3.1064.70; cows and heifers 25; Texas and Indian steers, 3.206 Hogs-Receipts, 3000; steady; pig-hts, 5.3565.40; Sheep-Receipts, 1000 native muttons, 3.3564.00; hambs 40

SOUTH OMAHA-Cattle-Receipts, 1700 SOUTH OMAHA-Cattle-Receipts, 1760 active, strong: native beef steers, 440% 5.40; Western steers, 4.00%4.7.5; Texas steers, 3.30%4.20; cows and helfers, 100 higher at 3.00%4.40; stockers and feeders firm, 3.60%4.70; calves, 2.30%5.50, Hogs-Receipts, 6200; slow to 5c lower; heavy, 4.90%5.0745; mixed, 5.02%65.0745; light, 5.02 %5.15; pigs, 4.00%5.06. Sheep-Receipts, 3 2000; steady: native muttons, 2.25%2.60 00: steady: native muttons, 3.25@3 tock sheep, 3.00@3.50; lambs, 4.00@5.00. a3.60



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"Perhaps, now your engagements a says he in a a little slack, I may hope for a dance, one thing time has shown me To be half happy in this world of our is to be blessed above one's fellows. "You are out of spirits tonight," says the girl gently, "else, you would not talk so sadly. Ever since you asked me to dance I have noticed it. No, no," quickly, "I don't mean to insinuate that is increased fourfold. your misery in that one altz, but I fear-I fear you have heard

the frugalest of smiles. "Twice in one night to be behind time is to be unfortubad news today." "There is no bad news that could teuch me," says he wearily. "I almost teuch me," says he wearily. "I almost wish there was. But I am safe from

Yet even as he speaks the words, he hecks himself, as one might who has nade a chance discovery. Is he so sure? is there no deeper depth to be sounded-to fiercer pain that yet may torture him He conquers this newborn fear, yet the shadow of it clinging to him suggests his next remark.

"How many friends you seem t have," says he, "and all old friends. That is a charm, I think." You mean that I have known every

here since I can remember any That is hardly a desirable thing "I don't know. It seems so to me You came here then when you were very young?" It seems sweet to him to learn any, the very smallest, details of the early days of her still early life. " "I was 7, I think. But I was wrong if

gave you the impression that I remem-er nothing before that. I remember a reat deal. Too much—" she pauses.

"You mean-?" "I remember my father," says she with adden abruptness. "I never seem to for get that. It stands out so distinctly A profound pity for her fills his breast. That guilty father; whatever he had done, there is no doubt but that the shadow of his crime has darkened his donghter's life. The essence of this year's wit and talent followed hard upon their heels, and be-sides all this you had the wisdom of the nast. What was I amongst so many?

the memory of him distresses you, hy dwell upon it." "Ah, why should I not. I would scorn

myself if I forgot. And besides it al-ways seems to me that some day-some day"-she stops, and leaning forward looks intently at Crawford, though (25. knows) without seeing him-"I

what? says or awnord annost m-audibly. He too is leaning forward; an unaccountable, an almost maddening de-sire to hear her ngxt words has taken possession of him. "Avenge him?" breathes she in a clear rehieved.

There is a lengthened pause. Once Miss D'Arcy lifts her head as if to speak, and then refrains from words, as though to give expression to her thoughts is a He draws back as if struck. A shud- Et der runs through him. It is only the sen-sation of a moment, but it is sufficiently strong to be a real feeling, and to enable

sation of a moment, but it is sufficiently strong to be a real feeling, and to enable him to smile at it afterwards. Poer child! No doubt this erring father had been to her an idol, and is now a martyr: a being wronged by his creatures; an in-nocent man hounded into exile by a scur-rilous society. "Do not dwell too much upon it," en-treats hé again. "Of course I know noth-ing, but-"" "I haven't as yet found time to go of her shoulders. "There is so little time for anything you think him." the is not so young as you think him."

Treats he again. "Of course I know nothing, but—"
They have, now ever, how ever, how is not so young as you think him."
"No; and I cannot tell you. I have rever spoken of it, never. And even though you, I feel, are to be trusted—"
"I don't think him young," with a little from. "
"I am glad you feel like that towards me," says he very quietly, though his heart has begun to beat with painful rapidity. Perhaps warned by it he rises from his seat and holds out to her his of wearying you. Let me take you back to the ballroom."
"How will," says she, rising too. "But you never weary me. I like to bwith you." She says this naively, earnestly, without a suspicion of coquetry. However she may treat young men, with generate truth she speaks. When with him a sense of rest, of earlief to the dignified squares? Look in gapears to be should give way to the has been privileged to see, he must nates the mean glack through the many decades he has been privileged to see, he must nates to the dignified squares? Look in gapears to the should give way to the particular to the dignified squares? Look in gapears to be should give way to the speaks. When with him a sense of rest, of the back through the many decades the sale content here way the sale ways honest. And in deed it is now only the bar truth she seen privileged to see, he must nates that has been privileged to see, he must nates that so the solution of \$16,000. Mr. Coleman has bought the Will-liam Brush farm east of this city, consisting of 160 acres of land; for a constitution of \$16,000. deed it is now only the bare truth she speaks. When with him a sense of rest, of comfort, falls upon her. Many are afraid of this cold, self-contained unso-ciable man, but not Evelyn, perhaps beiable man, but not Evelyn, perhaps be-ause to her alone his heart has gone out. He might have made some answer to beer kindly words, but that at this instant he sound of voices, raised and wrangling, eaches them. Nearer and nearer they one, destroying the ideality of the night, aches them. Nearer and nearer they me, destroying the ideality of the night,

all I know; but at least he is a gentleand threatening destruction to sentiment Crawford casts an astonished glance "Which I am hour similar state, our "Why should you say that?" "That is what you think." "You know nothing of my thoughts." "Oh, yes, I do; I know some of them." Matters might have grown still more complicated but that inst at this moment

towards the direction from which the voices seem to come, but Miss D'Arcy maintains an unmoved demeanor. "It is only the Wylding-Weekes," says she with the melancholy resignation of

she with the melancholy resignation of one who knows what to expect and is used to it. "They are always quarreling. One grows accustomed to it of course, but I always wish they wouldn't do it so loud. It is so unnecessary and is such a pity." "It is," says Crawford drily. "They don't care who hears them, or where they are," says Evelyn plaintively, "The last time it was in the church porch, and we were all therc. Some strauge clergyman had come to preach a sermon for the Hottentots, or some other"

Fond du Lac Happenings.

Killed by Street Car.

says he, regarding her with a smile that Fond du Lac, Wis., Sept. 4.—[Spe-cial.]—Max Brugger, 70 years of age, was struck and fatally injured by a street car at the Lake shore drive cross-ing in North Fond du Lae shortly after he hardly means to be agreeable. The certainty that a swift warm colo has rushed into her white cheeks so angers her that the coldness with which she would naturally have answered him 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon and died at St. Agnes hospital at 9:58 this morn-ing. His skull was fractured and he did "Too late again," says she, giving him not regain consciousness after the acci-

Too late again, "says she, giving him him. This kuil was fractured and the data free again." Says she, giving him him a factor balance of the action of the data free again (and the data free again) (and the data free again (and the d

Jones Wins on Links.

Miss D'Arcy lifts her head as if to speak, and then refrains from words, as though to give expression to her thoughts is a little difficult. "He is not so old as you think him," says she at last, as though driven to this speech through a sense of loyalty. Total. Hdep. Net.

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The following members have been se-

liam Brush farm east of this city, con-sisting of 160 acres of land, for a consideration of \$16,000. Mr. Coleman has just sold his property south of this city for what is believed to be a purpose in

which the North-Western Railway company figures.

John Carney will Leave. Earl Beyer has accepted a position as night clerk at the Palmer house, succeed-ing John Carney, who has obtained a position as day clerk in the Hotel Ruhl

"Which I am not?" smiling still, but with pale lips and angry eyes. "Why should you say that?"

New Policeman Appointed.

William H. Fisher was appointed a policeman this morning by the police commissioners upon recommendation of

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it in stock on account of the great demand that exists for it. By writing to the manufacturers, Bradley & Vrooman Co., 2629-31-33-35 Dearborn street. Chicago, and stating what color is desired, anyone can get a sample package

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Spinsters generally will be interested in knowing that the Twentieth century will have twenty-four leap years, the greatest number possible—three Februa-ries with five Sundays each and 380

-There are very few Chinese in Eng-land-only 767 all told, according to the latest enumeration. Yet only three coun-ties are wholly without Chinamen-Here-ford, Rutland and Westmoreland.

-Such well-known English garden plants as the phlox and the verbena have run wild over hundreds of acres of sandy year.

-- More doctors, it is claimed, are kept busy in Australia than in any other coun-

Not for nearly eighty years has there been such a small line force in the United Kingdom as at present. There are now

Kingdom as at present. There are now at home only four cavalry regiments— the First Dragoon Guards, Second Dra-goon Guards, Seventh Hussars, and the Household Cavairy and its present strength of about eight hundred men; and eleven battalions of infantry. On paper there is a fairly strong force of e artillery, but as many of the batteries the battalion of the batteries for article as the batteries for the at home are recently formed, three dating only from last Saturday, we are friends outside who provide incomes fo them. There are 716 buildings of all classes, including two schoolhouses, two Protestant, two Catholic and two Mor on churc Harper's Weekly. Don't give them tea or coffee. Have you tried the new food drink called GRAIN-O? It is delicious and nourishing, and takes the place of coffee. The more Grain-O you give the children the more health you distribute through their

England Depleted of Soldiers.

systems. Grain-O is made of pure grains, and when properly prepared tastes like the choice grades of coffee, but costs about $\frac{1}{4}$ as much. All grocers sell it. 15e and 25c.

Among the exhibits sent to the Paris exposition from Mexico is an air com-pressor by a poor Mexican mechanic of transmission of all kinds of motor force The inventor has been appointed honor-ary member of the National Academy of Agriculture, Commerce and Manufac-Agriculture, C tures of Paris. No matter what ails you, headache t

a cancer, you will never get well unti your bowels are put right. CASCA

RETS help nature, cure you without a gripe or pain, produce easy natural move ments, cost you just 10 cents to start get ting your health back. CASCARETS Caller Octoberie the growing put run in England, the seat of the late Lord Rev-elstoke, has change hands again, and the lands, which formerly belonged to a banker peer, are now in the hands of William Cresswell Gray, the great ship-builder, who has laid out a large sum of money on the property. It is a mag-nificent estate, which cost Lord Revel-stoke more than \$1,250,000. It has been visited by rovalty many times, and its Candy Cathartic, the genuine, put up i metal boxes, every tablet has C. C. C stamped on it. Beware of imitations. visited by royalty many times, and its marine drive of some nine miles in length is its great beauty.—Detroit Free of molasses and other flytraps and fl

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Crosby Transportation Co. and The planting of trees along the banks f streams to prevent erosion has been Grand Trunk Ry. system, Grand Haven undertaken in a number of instances. Thus, in Arkansas one man has planted Route. Shortest, cheapest and most

French Tea Culture. The year 1894 was the first in which tea from one of her colonies was offered in France. In that year 7500 pounds were received from Anam. In 1896 the receipts jumped to 10,296 pounds; in 1897, to 13,000 pounds. In 1898 the im-ports of tea from Anam into France were 42,262 pounds. The figures for 1899 are not accessible, but it is estimated that the exports will be not less than 140,000 pounds.

-China has had her "Joan of Arc." Tradition tells of a maiden, Mou-Len, who, in the garb of a man, led the ar-mies of the empire to victory.

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The average annual total of which falls as rain or snow in the Uni ed States is 1407 cubic miles. Thi amount of rain would more than twice fill Lake Ontario. To raise this wate Thi to the clouds from which it fell woul require the work of 500,000,000 horse working ten hours a day throughout

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