

Many Real Estate Deals.

THE FRENCH PROPOSAL.

and asked for the service of two detec-tives. Mr. Gilhooly said he had several of his men watching the flat of Mrs. Anna Hart in West Forty-eighth street, on which Schreiber had lavished the bank's money. They suspected that she would go to her lover or he come to her, and in that mar his mhereabouts might

and in that way his whereabouts might

and they asked the services of the two detectives to relieve them. Detectives were assigned to the case. Mrs. Hart is said to have diamonds worth \$20,000

and \$12,000 in cash, the remnants of Schreiber's peculations, that the bank officers want to get hold of. She admits

that Schreiber lived with her under the name of William Hart, but claims she

has seen nothing of him since August

18. Civil proceedings will be instituted against Mrs. Anna Hart by the officers of the Elizabethport Banking company for the recovery of \$20,000 worth of dia-monds, \$12,000 in cash and personal property valued at \$5000, which they al-leged were lavished upon her by Schrei-ber.

STONE FROM RACINE.

Excitement Caused by Discovery at

Waukegan of Valuable Paving Materia'. Waukegan, Ill., Oct. 10 .- [Special.]-

Some excitement has been caused by the

discovery that crushed stone used in pav-

ing streets contains gold. The stone came from Racine, Wis., and is claimed to be quite rich in the precious metal.

FATAL FIRE IN SHANTY.

Father and Two Sons Are Burned to

Death in Roxbury, Mass.,

Boston, Mass., Oct. 10 .- Three per

sons, a father and two sons, were burned to death in a shanty in

bury at 2:30 o'clock this morning. The victims are: Edward Tousealin, 45; Ed-

BIG PONUS FOR YANKEE EARS

Filipino Millionaire Avenges Son's

Death in Peculiar Fashion.

New York, Oct. 10,-Sergts. Barton and Zimmerman of the Forty-seventh New York volunteers, who have just re-

New York volunteers, who have just re-turned from the Philippines, report that at an engagement at Albay, Sergt. Fowler, who enlisted from Whitestone, L. I., shot and killed a young, handsome Filipino lieutefiant named Marcus and captured his sword. Lieut. Marcus Jas a son of Marcellus Marcus, a Filipino of millions and sta-tion, well known all over the island, who had been friendly to the Americans, though his son was not. The death of his son aroused Old Man Marcus to a pitch of fury and he swore

The death of his son aroused on Man Marcus to a pitch of fury and he swore that he would spend every dollar he owned to avenge him. He raised a troop 3000 strong and has offered to pay \$100 for the left car of any member of the

Forty-seventh regiment. This offer is said to have brought fruit.

CUDAHYS MAKE \$2,000,000.

Sell Their Competing Tank Line to

Standard Oil Company.

Standard Oil Company. Wabash, Ind., Oct. 10.—The stupen-dons task of destroying an industry rep-resenting an outlay of \$2,000,000 five years ago was begun yesterday in the re-moval of the 6-inch pipe line which starts in Nottingham township. Weils county, and runs westward 150 miles to the oil refineries at Mömence, III. The pipe will be used in new lines to Lima, O., and Indiana oil will go East after this year instead of West. Five hundred men will be employed until midwinter in the work.

for every American killed was found have his left ear missing.

This Morning.

GOLD IS FOUND IN

be discovered. The watchers were tired out, he

of North Fond du Lac property, were closed yesterday and today. A. G. Bechaud has bought of Leonard Chap-G. ian 40 acres across the street from Mil enue, northwest of the Central the consideration being \$5000. Mr. Beehaud proposes to plat the dis

fifteen lots, Nos. 13, 14 and 15, in Nos. 5 and 6, in block 2, Nos. 15 and 16, in block 3, Nos. 1, 2. ad 6, in block 5, of Post's Park North Fond du Lac, for

WM. HAUSMANN,

Physician and Surgeon, Kewaskum, Wisconsin

F. J. LAMBECK.

Physician and Surgeon, Kewaskum, Wisconsin.

LOCAL CONTRACTORS.

LOUIS BRANDT.

Carpenter and Contractor,

Kewaskum, Wisconsin

WM. WEDDIG.

Mason and Contractor,

DR. W. N. KLUMB, DENTIST.

TEETH EXTRACTED WITHOUT PAIN. OFFOSITE STATESMAN OFFICE, OVER BEILMANN'S BAREET.

LEWASKUM, . WISCONSIN.

EAGLE HOTEL. JOSEPH SCHMIDT, PROP'R.

Best accommodations in town for the traveling public. Every room in the house furnished with modern heating apparatus.

GOOD STABLING IN CONNECTION.

Wines, Liquors and Cigars.

KEWASKUM, . WISCONSIN.

LIVERY,

real estate deals, mainly Accepted Unconditionally by Russia, Italy and Austria.

tnation is as follows:

near Hong Kong). Bombay infantry has been ordered Paris, Oct. 11 .- Negotiations are be in read ness to proceed to the fronceeding actively on the subject of the propositions contained in the note of M. Delcasse, the minister of foreign affairs, regarding China, and, it is said here, the tier at two hours' notice. BRITISH AMBUSHED. Boers Attack a Party of Engineers,

Russia, Italy and Austria accept the note unconditionally. Germany has not yet communicated her reply officially, but Several Are Killed and Others Are Prisoners. the French government has been given to understand that the German govern-ment considers that the note affords a London, Oct. 11 .- The following dis

basis for negotiations. Great Britain also has adhered to the erts, dated Pretoria, Wednesday, Octopatch has been received from Lord Rob-

H C Scholler

addition to North Fond du Læe, for \$2000.
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expectations. CHINESE ARMY INCREASED. FRENCH FINANCES. Boxer Chief Appointed Governor of

Surplus of 87,000,000 France Over the Estimates-Wiped Out by War Expenses. Paris, Oct. 11.-A financial statement

New Chinese Capital. Berlin, Oct. 11.—According to a dis-patch received by the German Navy league, the situation in South China is exceedingly critical. The dispatch says that Chang Wei Hong, who advised the powager Empress to enroll the Boxers in the army, has been appointed govern-or of the new Chinese capital, Sian Fu. It is further asserted that many Chi-mese have been decapitated at Chin Ki-ang, province of Kiang Su. Gen. Yuan Shi Kai is said to have increased his army to 40,000 men. issued today shows a very satisfactory state of affairs for the exposition year. revenue for the nine months ending The with October yields a surplus of 87,000,-000 france over the estimates and an in-crease of 65,000,000 france over the sim-ilar period of 1899. This increase is in

spite of the fact that the estimates were fixed at 20,000,000 francs above 1899 on account of the expansion of revenue cal AN ANSWER TO FRANCE. Secretary Hay Makes Formal Reply

account of the expansion of revenue cal-culated to result from the exposition. The increase, however, will be nearly all swallowed up by the Chinese credits, which already amount to 70,000,000 The government counts upon wiping out the latter by the indemnity to be eventu-ally exacted from China. to Franco-Russian Proposal.

COULD NOT BE HONORED.

Regulsition of Texas Oovernor for Officers of the Standard Oll Company.

to Franco-Russian Proposal. Washington, D. C., Oct. 11.—Secreta-ry Hay sent to the French charge d'af-faires the formal answer of the United States to the proposals of France and Russia relative to the basis of negotia-tions for the settlement of the Chinese question. In this communication the secretary makes it plain that the United States carnestly desires that negotia-tions be opened with all expedition, be lieving that only such action can pre-vent outbreaks inimical to foreigners in southern China. Albany, N. Y., Oct. 11.-Lieut.-Gov. Three of the French proposals are not acceded to, but it is stated by officials that this failure to assent to them does not necessarily mean that the whole proposition will fail. Woodruff has been served with the pa-

Why Terms Are Rejected.

New Chinese Capital.

directors and officers of the Standard Oil company, made by Gov, Sayres of Texas, and has declined to honor them, basing his declination upon a decision of Former Gov, Flower, that unless evi-dence was presented that the persons named had been in the state of Texas and there committed a crime it could not be boursed. This government cordially approves those propositions relative to the punish-ment of the responsible authors of the ment of the responsible authors of the outrages and the payment of a sufficient indemnity by the Chluese government. Without the consent of Congress the President could not agree to proposals contemplating the interdiction of the im-portation of arms or the establishment of merrisons in a fordern country.

KILLED BY AN ENGINE. August Husson of Norway, Mich.,

arrisons in a foreign country. It is deemed essential that China should always be in a position to defend herself, and therefore this government cannot consent to join with other nations in razing the forts at Taku. was Walking on the Track. Iron Mountain, Mich., Oct. 11.- [Special.]-August Husson was instantly killed at Norway last evening. Mr. Husson had

at Norway last evening. Mr. Husson had been to Loretto, and on his return walked up the North-Western railway track. At the Curry switch, about mid-way between Norway and Vulcan, he stepped from one track to avoid an ap-proaching ore train and stepped directly in front of a switch engine on the other

To Preserve China and Trade, A high official calls attention to Sec-retary Hay's note of July 3, which is still the groundwork of the American pol-icy, as it was when issued. In that note the secretary stated that this government rentry flays note of 5 my 5, which is still the groundwork of the American pol-icy, as it was when issued. In that note the secretary stated that this government proposed to hold the responsible authors of wrongs done American citizens to the utmost accountability. "The policy of the government of the United States," he continued, "is to seek a solution which may bring about permanent safety and peace to China, preserve Chinese terrihe continued, "is to seek a solution which may bring about permanent safety and peace to China, preserve Chinese terri-torial and administrative entity, protect all rights guaranteed to friendly powers by treaty and international law and safe-guard for the world the principle of equal and impartial trade with all parts of the Chinese empire," There is reason to believe that the American reply to France refers to these declarations,

danger no longer exists.
 Government is Blamed.
 Much dissatisfaction is expressed here at the neglect of the United States government is failing to take the neglect of the United States government is failing to take the neglect of the United States government for. In the two high-water periods of the pursued. The whole matter, from the pursued. The whole matter, from the spring to fall, should be properly presented to have the dedartment at Washington the refusal to pay bills incurred in the spring to fall, should be properly presented to have the englect in the refusal to pay bills incurred in the spring, the delay in the commencement of repairs and the absolute neglect in the refusal to pay bills neurred in the spring to fall, should be properly presented to fave the spring to fall, should be properly presented to fave the spring to fall, should be properly presented to may and be department at Washington the employees of the J. I. Case Plow Company of Racine, Wis., Oct. 11.-[Special.]-There is considerable dissatisfaction for the department at Washington the employees of the J. I. Case Plow works of this city over the cut in the metas in the cantons, we have been employed at meeting in the commencement of repairs and the absolute neglect in the metase that within the last three will and to cot space. Had Grover a little investigation of the Milwankee management of the upper Fox at the edid't have fit. Our national representative will have to take at form also the dealy in management of the upper Fox at the end there is an indication of the Milwankee management of the wastigation of the Milwankee management of the upper Fox at the at the were there were. If this is the argest personal damage action of the analysing the management of the wastigation of the Milwankee management of the opper King and the take there wastigation of the Mi

Cut Off from Homes.

A man and two women, all German residents of the Fifth ward, were husk-ing corn in a field above the break that ing corn in a field above the break that occurred in the levee Tuesday afternoon. When their day's work was done they found they could not reach the bridge to return to their homes and were com-pelled to remain in the field all night. Their calls for assistance could be plainly heard by persons living on this side of the river; but no one cared to take the risk of crossing the raging stream by night in a boat to effect their rescue. When day dawned a man took a boat and went after them. When returning the swift current forced the frail craft against a partly-submerged barbwire Woodruff has been served with the pa-pers in the matter of the requisition for directors and officers of the Standard Officers of the Standard Officers of the Standard Officers and has declined to honor them, hasing his declination upon a decision of Former Gov, Flower, that unless evi-dence was presented that the persons named had been in the state of Texas and there committed a crime it could not

selves from being swept away by cling-ing to a fencepost. Residents of the First ward claim to have heard calls for assistance coming from the Island opposite the schoolhouse for several hours in the early part of the night. It is thought that some man, finding it impossible to reach the bridge, had thought to attract the attention of soneone with a boat and secure passage to this side of the stream. Falling in this he probably waded the shallow wa-ter between the island and the math bank and took refuge in some farmhouse.

and took refuge in some farmhouse, Work Stopped at Combined Locks.

Kaukauna, Wis., Oct. 11.-[Special.]-O'Keefe & Orbison and the Hackworthy O'Keefe & Orbison and the Hackworthy Construction company, who have together taken the contract of building a pulpmill for the Combined Locks Paper company, are having an endless amount of difficul-ty with high water. The government dam in this city back the water up so that it pow covers the proposed location of the mill in question to the depth of five feet. Bome time ago, when they com-LIVERY, Boarding and Sale Stables. Be continued. "is to seek a solution within perform of the origination of the origination

among the employes of the J. I. Case Plow works of this city over the cut in their wages. The piece workers, wha have been employed at the factory for a number of years, held a meeting last evening and decided that if something was not done for them by the company they would have to take action and it is probable that a strike will be ordered. The men state that within the last three days their wages have been cut from 30 among the employes of the J. I. Case water; grand high priest, J. F. Hutchin-son, Janesville; grand senior warden, B. H. Kohorn, Stevens Point; grand junior warden, D. W. John, Marinette; grand scribe, L. O. Holmes, Baraboo; grand treasurer, John W. Hudson, Madison; grand representatives to the Sovereign lodge, which meets in Indianapolis, A. B. Whitman, Appleton; W. T. Fish, Madison.

WINS PFISTER TROPHY.

Nellisville Company Makes Best Showing on Range and at

Madison, Wis., Oct. 11.-[Special.]-Adjt.-Gen. Boardman today announced

Third regiment, W. N. G., of Neillsville RAIN RUINS CROPS.

Third regiment, W. N. G., of Neilisville, for 1900. This trophy is presented to the company making the best combined rec-ord at the annual armory inspection and on the rifle range during the annual en-campment. It is to be awarded annual-ly, and is the gift of Charles F. Pfister of Milwaukee to the Wisconsin National guard. The trophy is a large design of the Wisconsin coat-of-arms, in hammered iron, and is said to have cost about \$200. Many Outagamie County Farmers Lose All Their Corn and

A large proportion of the corn and po-

DRILL AT THE 'VARSITY.

tato crops of Outagamie county have been rulned by the rains of the past two weeks. Corn is in many localities sprout-ing in the shock, and undug potatoes are rotted in the ground throughout all the lowlands. Many fields are a sea of mud. and cornstalks, which are an important item of winter fodder, are black, mouldy and rulned. fficers of the University Battalion Are Named. Madison, Wis., Oct. 11.—The first drill of the reorganized university regiment will take place this afternoon at 5 o'clock. The military department received yesterday afternoon from the United Btates ordinance department 200 new guns. The guns are Springfield breech-loaders. The commissioned officers who will have charge of the regiment are an-nounced as follows: Lynn H. Tracy-Colonel.

CONTEST NONCUPATIVE WILL Manitowoc Woman Leaves Money to

Manitowoc, Wis., Oct. 11.-[Special.] Lynn H. Tracy-Colonel. Paul Stover-Lieutenant-colonel. Nathaniel L. Hurd-Major of First battal-

Manitowoc, Wis., Oct. 11.-[Special.] -There is a dispute as to who is legally entitled to \$1300 left by Ursula Meyer, who died at St. Mary's hospital a few days ago. Mrs. Meyer was 78 years of age and had been cared for at the hos-pital for some time. Just previous to her death she made a noncupative will, bequeathing her property to the hospital. Ten years ago, however, she executed a will leaving her estate to eight cousins, who now claim the property under that instrument. There is some question as to whether or not the noncupative will will hold. n. Gustav A. Fritsche-Major and adjutant. Hugo W. Rohde-Major Second battalion. Frederick D. Taylor-Major and quarter-Allen S, Nellson-Major (having charge of

ignal service). Asbbel U. Smith-Capiain. Fred L. Hock-Captain. Stephen C. Phipps-Captain. Hawley P. Lennon-Captain.

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 rope, where he will attend one of the scientific schools. Prof. Shaw will fill the vacancy during Prof. Voll's absence.
 WAGES ARE CUT DOWN.
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Work will be Resumed.

erature and text books remain, the costly

apparatus of mission work throughout

'Unless all signs fail, this day of blood

when and loss is sure to be followed by an immense enlargement of our missionary opportunity in China. And for this the churches need at once to gird themselves. When we went to China with the gospel it was to stay and to conquer; and noth-ing hear harmond to change our nurrose

Retaliation.

Toronto, Ont. Oct. 11.-The alien la-bor law of Canada was enforced for the first time in this city, when Officer Wil-liams of the department of labor, Otta-

liams of the department of labor, Otta-wa, ordered six men engaged in Cleve-land to do some very fine painting and decorating on the residence of Million-aire Massey to leave the country. Mr. Massey is at the head of the Massey-Harris agricultural implement manufac-turers and has a controlling influence in most similar concerns in Canada

most similar concerns in Canada. The department of labor say that re-cently the United States alien labor law

has been rigorously enforced against Canadians and that henceforth the Ca-nadian law will be equally rigorously en-forced against Americans.

SHOOTS SPECIAL POLICEMAN.

"Lucky" Baldwin's Son-In-Law Re-

sents Forcible Ejectment.

sents Forcible Ejectment. San Francisco, Cal., Oct. 11.—Stewart Harold, once a well-known opera singer and the husband of Clara Baldwin, el-dest daughter of "Lucky" Baldwin, shot ind serjously wounded Special Police Officer Haughen, Harold, his wife and several friends were at Fischer's music nall. The party became hilarious and Haughen, who was summoned, ejected them with more force than Harold hought necessary. He armed himself and returned to the opera house, where he guareled with Haughen and in the fight which followed fired a bullet into the of-ficer's breast, Harold is in jail. Mrs. Harold was a divorced wife of Budd Do-ble, the horseman.

ROLAND REED AGAIN ILL, ancels St. Louis Engagement and will Rest Two Weeks,

it was to stay and to conquer; and nothing has happened to change our purpose. And all the voices of earthly wisdom, and all the trumpets of the skies, and all the trumpets of Christian history, and all the blood of our martyred dead, summon us to these later and greater deeds until the night is gone and China is won."
AMERICANS ORDERED OUT.
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self-respect, higher ideas of justice, progress and of national life. "What is now to be done? Are our missions to be closed up and the work of erangelizing China abandoned? Not un-less we have decided to give up all mis-sionary effort; not unless we voluntarily abandon the position. For much as has been destroyed, there is much more that remains. In the first place our two mis-sions in the south are essentially intact. remains. In the first place our two mis-sions in the south are essentially intact. And in the north there are still native Christians who have held their faith, who are now in hiding, but with peace will come forth to form the nucleus of the new churches and Christian com-munities. The Bible and Christian lit-centure and taxt hooks remain the costly.

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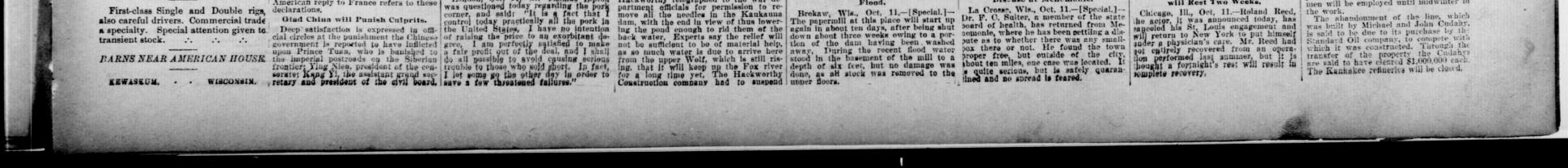
Appleton, Wis., Oct. 11.-[Special.]-

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Hospital on Her Deathbed.

Armory Inspection.

ern Railway company. The second suit is the largest personal damage action ever brought in this county. The young man, who was injured at Ranney station on October 28, 1899, demands \$15,000 damages from the company. The fa-ther brings suit against the company to secure damages from the loss of the serr-ices of a miner child. Both father and son were injured in the same accident. but the company effected a settlement with the father by paying him \$1000. The boy refused to settle with the com-pany and claims a permanent injury. the award of the Pfister trophy to Co. A, pany and claims a permanent injury.



Department of Agriculture, entitled

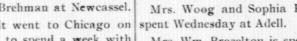
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Wools	
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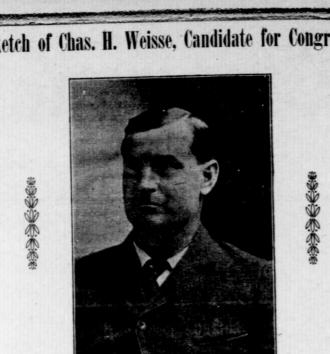
Our agricultural exports during these five years averaged about \$700,double the average annual value of ratio will be likely to be more favorable rather than less so seems probable, as some of the articles now imported may be produced on American soil during the next few years .- Mil-

John Weber of Plymouth was here on business Wednesday

Miss Barbara Uelman has left to

few days with her pareuts.

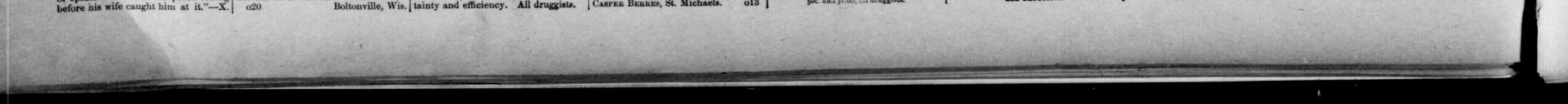




and leather trust.

His Meaning.





Kewaskum Statesman.	-Mmes. Frank Deposky and J. Torn of Hartford were guests of Jos.	Former Kewaskumite Dies at Washington.	J. F. Gilboy called on friends here	NEWCASSEL NUCCETS. Rev. W. D. Wells was away for two	ලුද්ගින් යන් යන් යන් යන් යන් යන් යන් යන් යන් ය	G. B. WRIGHT,
SATURDAY, OCT. 13, 1900.	Grittner and family for a few days	Major Seiden N. Clark, who entered	Sunday	days this week.	A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A	m
	this week.	the army from here in October, 1862, as a private of the Twelfth Wiscon-	E. B. Rook of Eden was here last	0		gainter, 2 2
C. & NW. RAILWAY TIME-TABLE. TRAINS GOING NOETH.	-Paul Wolf of St. Lawrence mark- eted two loads of white clover-seed	sin regiment, died at Washington, D.	Saturday.	short call Tuesday.	Sooing them is Freingh S	
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ville	and received \$6 per bushel, or \$624.			Mrs. E. Schuman visited friends at	5	S.d. day
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du Lac., 4:23 I2 50 10:03 9:10 7.15 8:35 eight going north from Kewaskum at 9:42	ity and perfection in make, try it.—H. ROHLES, West Bend.	of volunteers for faithful and merit-		Friday evening at Dundee.	The price you	KEWASKUM, - WISCONSIN.
carries passengers, also. TRAINS GOING SOUTH.	-The old flume on the west side of		ing at H. F. Sackett's.	A girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. F. Jacobitz last Wednesday.	g pay for a Jacket 3	
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rille10:24 12:55 3:07 8:57 12:16 nukee10:45 1:25 3:35 6:50 9:20 12:45	John Schaefer farm the past season,	public service to engage in newspaper		erecting a new barn on the same.		FALL MILLINERY
eight train going south at 11:10 a.m. and her at 7:10 p.m., carry passengers.	moved to Fond du Lac last Thurs-	work	John H. Paas made a business trip		to how much	
F. C. GOTTSLEBEN, Agent.	day, where he will work at his trade as a painter.	Most Wisconsin men who have		called on the notion trade here this	satisfaction	
AMUSEMENTS.	-Peter Braun, Jr., moved his fam-	served in congress during the past 25 years knew Maj. Clark, and he	Joun C. Schmidt spent nom Satur-			FOR 1900 AT
. 14Grand ball in Ziegler's hall.	ily to the Ed. Hagner farm in the	had an intimate acquaintance with	any maintain and an and and and a	Hon. and Mrs. Jas. Bannon spent Sunday with Geo, Loyd's family at		
. 14Duck and turkey shoot, at	town of Farmington last Tuesday, and will work a portion of said place	all public men who have actively participated in legislation relating		Byron.	K I F It BIVOS. 3	HOENIG SISTERS' STORE
Metz's place. All are invited. . 14.—Duck and turkey shoot, to	the coming season.	to the tariff and finance. Probably		Mrs. G. C. Smith from Connersville	× 3	KEWASKUM.
ven at Beechwood by Wittenberg		no Washington newspaper man had	ness at Fond du Lac last Tuesday.	is visiting her sister, Mrs. L. Thomp- son, here.	in and the state of the pay for some of	REWASKOM.
rmann.		more knowledge of political history	H. A. Wrucke spent last Saturday	M. Schneider has sold his heavy	A thing distant of 1 it's door at any i 29	
23.—Raffle and dance in Cahill's at Dundee.		and changes in economy and finan- cial law than was possessed by Maj.	transacting business at Fond du Lac. Platt Durand attended the funeral	draft team to an ice firm in Chicago	Le Just so with good things; they're cheap	Milliners and Dressmakers
	up in about a week,	Clark.	of Henry Durand at Fond du Lac	for \$235.		
LACONICAL LOCALS.	-The inlant child of Mr. and Mrs.	WAYNE WAFTINGS.	last Sunday.	Peter Glass, Jr., of Beechwood		C PAG
	Jacob Brissel, Jr., and that of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Guth were chistened	Wednesday last Foerster Bros. re-		called on the C. J. Glass family last Thursday.	good satisfaction giving things at a low 3	
	at the home of the former couple last		are visiting relatives at New Pros- pect this week.	A great reduction has been made in	& price—that's the Palmer Garment.	ST-ST-S
t Tuesday here.	Sunday by Rev. Erber.		Frank Scheid left for Dakota last	the prices of Oliver and Champion	· · ·	
drs. H. P. Eames of Newcassel	-The cures effected by Dr. Secrist are responsible for his large practice in	from Kewaskum last Tuesday, visit-	week, where he will be employed dur-	plows at Pool's.		
u nere weunesday.	our community. The doctor gives	ing ms loiks	ing the coming winter.	Mrs. J. P. Husting spent a few days of the week visiting Geo. Loyd's		
liss Meta Andrea went to the m city last Sunday.	consultation free at Hotel Weinand, West Bend, on Tuesday and Wednes-		Leo. Arimond has returned home from a week's visit with friends at	family at Byron.	in does, come in and ask our cierks to g	
Irs. Peter Klein of Newfane died	day, Oct. 16th and 17th.	last Tuesday.	Fond du Lac and Oshkosh.	The Twin village assembly of the		T. T.
Thursday afternoon.	-The duck shoot held by John W.	Mrs. Rev. Lienkaempfer, who un-	John Litscher has quit his job as a	Equitable Fraternal Union met last	& talking. For sale by	DENGEL SISTERS,
Irs. Frank Van Epps spent last	Schaefer was well attended Sunday, and about 100 ducks were disposed	derwent a surgical operation at Man-		Thursday evening.	Solution and Symmetry Solution	MAIN STREET, KEWASKU
esday at West Bend.	of during the afternoon. A fine lunch	itowoc, returned here Tuesday.	position as baggageman at this sta- tion.	Miss Riesmeyer came home Wed- nesday morning to spend some time	§ L. ROSENHEIMER. 3	
arpenters are at work finishing	was served after the shoot.	Mrs. Sebastian Youngerst of Hor- tonville arrived here Tuesday for a		with her folks here.	& ". Aveninging, &	
as. Raether's house. Heilmann spent Sunday visit-	-Otto Groeschel, night operator	visit with Mr. and Mrs. F. X. Hoerig.	Sauk Centre, Minn., and reports that	F. Dickmann has returned from	Kewaskum, Wisconsin. 🔊	L. B. ENDLICH,
	at the telegraph office. went to Camp- bellsport yesterday to act as station	A Republican rally will be held in	the crops were a failure there this	Cudahy. He gave us a short call while enroute to Jersey.	ଢ଼୳ୠୠୠୠୠୠୠୠୠୠୠୠୠୠୠୠ	Cornot Woovor
on't forget to attend the dance	agent instead of N. B. Remmel, who		year. N. B. Remmel, the station agent. is	G. Tosser of Milwaukee and J. J.	Succession states and the second states and	Carpet Weaver.
ler's hall tomorrow night.	takes two weeks' vacation.	Chris. Kippenhan, together with	taking a 2-week vacation, and Otto	Carberry of Fond du Lac called on		KEWASKUM, WIS.
rs. H. J. Lay has been on the st for a few days this week.	-Mrs. H. W. Krahn visited her	his wife, daughter and son from	Groeschel of Kewaskum is subbing	the local grocers this week.	ארים אינים אינים אינים באינים אינים אינים באינים באינים באינים באינים אינים אינים אינים אינים אינים אינים אינים	לי היש היש היש היש היש היש היש היש היש הי
	father, P. C. Schmidt, at Young Am erica last Monday, who is seriously	Greenwood, visited his brother Jacob		P. Wesler has bought the 120-acre		
ves at Jackson last Sunday.	ill from the effects of falling from a	nere luesday.	inter juces bennerer und bon, co-	farm in section 14, town of Osceola, from John Rock for \$1,800.		Dr. SECRIST
iss Lou Flint has taken Miss	step-ladder, while picking apples re-	Lightning struck the old W. Petri residence building here during the	left last Saturday for a short visit at	Mrs. H. P. Eames and Miss Elma	John Goetter & Co.'s	
Romier's class in music nere.	-Dr Ed N Hausmann laft for	storm last Saturday and slightly	Beaver Dam.	Thompson spent Wednesday and	Some Goetter a co. 5	THE SPECIALIST,
scar Groeschel left Wednesday k employment in Milwaukee.	-Dr. Ed. N. Hausmann left for Chicago on the 1st inst., and has	damaged the chimney and roof.	Saemann, Loebs & Knickel are	Thursday in the Cream city.	209 009	Late from the most celebrated hospitals a clinics of Berlin, Germany, and Paris, Fran
oritz Rosenheimer transacted	commenced practicing there. He	The marriage of Wm. Hess, form-	having the foundation laid for a new potato warehouse, south of the Fin-	The N. Fellenz residence is nearing completion, and apparently will be		
es at Milwaukee last Monday	has also since occu appointed m-	erly in the employ of Petri Bros., to Catherine Brissel of Kewaskum is		among the "swellest" in town.	FALL STOCK OF	
ara Krueger of New Prospect	sciuctor in banuaging at the Rush	announced to take place on the 25th	M:s. L.C. Kohler went to Oshkosh	Mrs. I. Dyer and daughter Carrie	FALL STOCK OF € COS	
attending school here Monday.	-Wm. Bartelt, principal of the	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·		of Fond du Lac visited friends here		
	Newcassel public school, called on	ST. KILIAN SHAKPS.	ing charge of the Orphans' home in that city, which will require her to			
	his cousin C. F. Behnke here Sunday,	Miss Annie Strobel of Hartford is home on a visit.		Miss Myrtle Folts has returned home, after spending several weeks		
1 1 1 T 1 1 1 1	and also visited the homestead where-	nome on a visit.		with her sister at Sheboygan Falls		

teaching school in Dist. No. 6, town miles north of here. of Barton -Chris. Kippenhan and family of

visiting his uncle here, Pat McLaugh- Martin and wife here for a few days lin, this week.

-Math. Regner and Chas. Silber- penhan was proprietor of what is zahn of West Bend called here vester- now the American house here. day on business. -The Young People's Social Circle.

-Henry Wittenberg and family of which was organized some time ago Beechwood visited John Schaefer and and now has 60 members, will hold Bryan, family here Sunday. its next regular social on Friday

-Henry Ramthum erected a Mon- evening, Oct. 19th. All members are itor wind-mill on Wm. Murray's requested to be present at 8 p.m. place last Tuesday. sharp

-Fred Schlamer, Democratic candidate for sheriff, was here from West er's hall was well attended Tuesday Bend last Weduesday.

the village to the John Schaefer farm, which he lately rented.

-Mrs. Peter Braun, Sr., went to Fond du Lac last Wednesday to visit her son Jacob and family.

-The C. & N.-W. Ry. Co. will soon put a gasoline engine in the pumphouse at the water-tank here.

-Misses Anna Bingenheimer and called on friends here Monday.

-The Bryan club met in weekly session Wednesday evening and in creased its membership as usual.

engine at this station Wednesday.

at the mason trade in Fond du Lac, Moldenhauer, Clara and Adelia age.

spent Sunday with his family here. Dahlke.

-Misses Flora Kohler and Lou Bennett, school superintendent; F.G. Cullough's.

-N. J. Mertes now has the new addition to his barn completed, which more than doubles his stabling room.

-W. H. Ludwig and wife, who oner; Wm. Hayes, assemblyman. had been visiting relatives here for a week, returned home to Milwaukee

last Sunday. -Miss Jennie Hoenig will begin bazaar, which will be held in the teaching school in Dist. No. 2, a parish school house on the evenings toes. couple of miles south-west of here, of Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday next Monday.

-Sup't Causy of the C. & N.-W. 25th. Entertainments are to be Ry. was here last Saturday looking given nightly, and a large number of a business caller here Tuesday. over the stock yards, with a view of valuable articles will be disposed of.

rebuilding them -The Republican county conven--The mission fest of the Ev. Peace tion at Hartford last Saturday nom-

congregation will be held in the inated the following ticket, viz: Memchurch here tomorrow, with services ber of assembly, Philip G. Duerr- day at 10 a. m. and 2 p. m. waechter of Germantown; clerk, Jno.

-Architect H. W. Bueming of Mil. Horlamus of West Bend: treasurer, waukee, who furnished the plans for Fred M. Schuler of Farmington; clerk Dr. Lambeck's house, looked over of the Circuit court, Thos. Toner of Erin; district attorney, H K. Butterthe building here Wednesday.

-The marriage of Katie Brissel, field of Hartford; register of deeds, daughter of Jacob Brissel, Sr., to Chas. F. Leins of West Bend; super-Wm. Hess of Milwaukee is announced intendent of schools, Jacob Gomber to take place on the 25th inst.

-On the 5th inst. Kewaskum ex-

John Peteschick of Boyd attended

-Johnny Weber of Milwaukee is Greenwood were guests of John H. the funeral of his mother here. this week. Some years ago Mr. Kip- his sickness and is around again.

> for his uncle James Kelly at Byron. Wm. Butter of Mayville was here

Wednesday in the interest of Wm, J.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Dwver of Kohlsville spent last Sunday at R. McCullough's.

Dennis McCullough, who worked -The Republican rally at Schneidnight. Chas. F. Leins, candidate for

-Frank Foote has moved from register of deeds; John Horlamus, Carpenter John Klockenbush is Duerwechter, candidate for assem- Cullough. blyman; and F. M. Schuler, candidate John J. Clark, Jr., has gone to

Fond du Lac, after spending a couple for treasurer, were present. -Geo. Schleif, Sr., Wm. Colvin and of weeks at home.

Theo. Schoofs attended the Democratic convention at Hartford last corn husker for \$200, from F. Chris-Tuesday as delegates from the town, tian of Mayville.

and A. Heilmann, Jacob Schlosser Mrs. Wm. O'Brien and children, and Wm. Ludwig were the village Alice and Philip, of Aberdeen, S. D., Hattie Boesewetter of West Bend delegates, though the latter sent a is visiting at John Coulter, Sr's. a proxy. Math. Gehl of St. Lawrence was

-The following from here attended here Wednesday representing Leonthe dedication of the new Lutheran ard Gehl, dealer in rye whisky at St. church at Jackson last Sunday, viz: Lawrence.

-Foerster Bros., the well drillers Rev. and Mrs. S. Moldenhauer, Mrs. The families of Patrick and John of Wayne, received a new gasoline C. Dahlke, Mr. and Mrs. F. Retzlaff, Clark attended the funeral of the Mr. and Mrs. H. Schulz, Mr. and late widow Kelroy at Byron last ered with piles for over two years, and -Albert Weddig, who is working Mrs. H. Moldenhauer; Misses Anna Saturday. Deceased was 97 years of for the last two months I did not have certainly shows that no hard times

-Jacob Schlosser made a trip to -The Democratic convention at Bridget returned to their home in it come back on me. CHRIS. Röhl. Milwaukee last Thursday for the Hartford last Tuesday nominated Steele county, Minn., last Tuesday, Dr. Secrist guarantees curable cases. purpose of buying his saloon outfit. the following county ticket: S. W. atter spending two weeks at R. Mc- His charges are low. The doctor gives who gathered at his home Sunday

Flint of Campbellsport called on Schlamer, sheriff; John P. Gehl, reg-Mrs. Eva Peteschick died on the Wednesday, Oct. 17th. Miss Clara Dahlke here Wednesday. ister of deeds; Matt. Regner, treas- 5th inst., of general debility, aged urer; Anton Thielmann, clerk; Jos. 76 years, and was interred Monday.

Schmidt, clerk of court: C. E. Robin-She leaves 3 children to mourn her son, district attorney; Dan Cameron, demise-John, Mrs. Mary Kral and Barley Wheat county surveyor; Wm. Dunsell, cor- Mrs. Barbara Lillo.

DUNDEE DOINGS. -The Holy Trinity congregation

Henry Cahill has been on the sick has issued full-sheet posters from this list office announcing a grand fair and Farmers are busy digging pota-

Ed. Garriety made a business trip Hay

and Thursday, Oct. 22, 23, 24 and to Milwaukee last Tuesday. Mr. Marston of Campbellsport was Hides School opened last Monday, with Chickens

Miss Mollie Brown as the teacher. Miss Laura Brown commenced Turkeys teaching school at Mitchell last Mon-

M. Kilcoynes is having his house remodeled and a basement built for t

his barn inst. was a pleasant affair. She left

of Germantown; coroner, Warham

Wheat

Oats.

Eggs

Beans

White

Honey

Ducks.

beverage in many households, is es- chapped when you can buy a fine pecially recommended to weak and pair of gloyes for 25c at Wm. Pool's. invalid people. It invigorates and The price of coal has advanced to Philip Strobel has recovered from strengthens, and yet is a delicious drink. Put up in pint and quart bot. \$7.50 per ton. Better get your winttles. Order of your grocer or send a er's supply now, before the price gets Eugene V. Clark has gone to work postal card to the company. any higher.

> The social given in the Baptist Torturing skin eruptions, burns and sores are soothed at once and promptly church on the 5th inst. was well at healed by applying DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve, the best known cure for a good time a good time. piles. Beware of worthless counter-

F. A. Buettner lately purchased : eits. All druggists. valuable horse from F. Kumrow

FOR SALE.

for \$115. The animal weighs 1,655 Two colts, one 5 months and the pounds, and Mr. B. says he has since for David Coulter all summer, is at other 18 months old. Inquire of Michbeen offered \$15 more than he paid ael Johannes, Wayne, Wis. 020 for him Seventy-acre farm, with good build-

Fred Grill held an auction on his ngs, 21 miles south of Wayne postoffice. candidate for county clerk; Philip erecting a new corn crib for R. Mc- Apply to John Remmel, Jr., Wayne, farm Wednesday, and sold his live-013 stock and farm implements. Mr. G. I will sell my blacksmith shop, with has purchased a house from Michael dwelling house and barn, all buildings Schneider here, where he will make

trade on other real estate .-- J.W. BLACK- his future home. Strobel & Flasch lately bought a MORE, New Prospect. The Fond du Lac Glee club will ac-

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Eagle hotel hall next Monday even-I have the improved Lord plows for ing, and render an elaborate prosale, which are guaranteed to give the gramme of vocal and instrumental best of satisfaction. I also have in music. If you are not interested in stock several good lumber and truck wagons of my own make, which I will sell at low prices .- H. W. SCHNURR, Prospect and Fond du Lac avenues.

politics, come and hear the Glee club. Help is wanted everywhere on the farms hereabouts. The farmers are now busy hauling barley, which brings 56c per bushel. And when a

company Hon. J. H. Davidson to the

Would Not Take \$500

farmer comes to town and gets about To Doctor H. C. Secrist :- I was both-\$10 more for hogs than he expects it one night's rest. Thanks to your 1- prevail under the Republican adminmonth's treatment, I am perfectly istration.

Edward Darmody and daughter cured. I would not take \$500 to have Henry Brockhaus was agreeably surprised by a large number of friends examination free at the Hotel Weinand, evening, on the occasion of the anni-West Bend, on Tuesday, Oct. 16th and versary of his birth. The time was

very happily spent, with music, singing and dancing. At 11:30 p. m. a LOCAL MARKET REPORT. fine lunch was served, and at about

529753 2 a m. the guests departed for their 70 respective homes in hopes that Henry Red wint may witness many returns of the Rye. No. 1. anniversary. The following were 16@18 present, viz: Misses Gusta and Lizzie Butter { Roll, fair to choice. Dairies, fair to choice. Dickmann. Katie, Lydia and Annie Washed wool 25 Terlinden; Ella Teschendorf, Lizzie 20022 Bohlmann, Annie Litzkie, Maggie Unwashed woo Potatoes, new. 226.25 1.60@1.85 Berres, Mary Tenerhammer; Messrs, 8.00 Peter Schrooten, Herman, Otto and Red Clover seed 4.00@6.00

Theodore Fick; John and Joseph Uel-4.0002.6.50 men, John and Carl Terlinden, Matt. and Peter Hahn; Peter, John and POULTRY. .07608 Simon Berres; Herman Bremser, Eugene Glass, John Ketter, Frank Remmel, Willy Lade, John Feuerhammer,

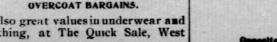
Henry Miller, John Koch, and Albert Dairy Markets. Butzke.

Elgin, Ill., Oct. 8.-38 tubs butter offer but none sold. Market firm at 20%c. Fond du Lac, Oct. 8.—Offerings on the Dairy board of trade were 609 Twins and 415 Daisies, with sales of 416 Twins at 10%c. Market quiet.

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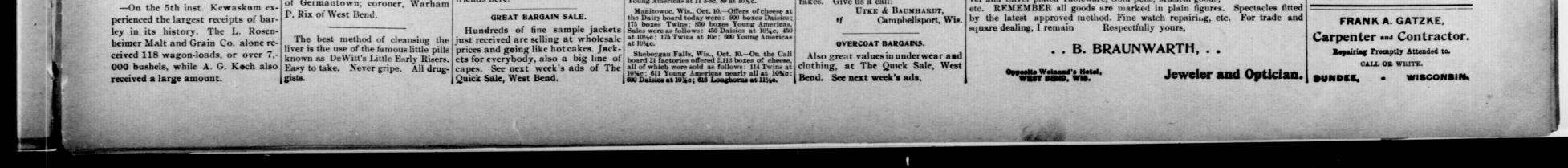
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ne will, it well disposed, at once protection to ambusche and capture the household looking for a moment into its eyes he will tell the time with astonishing ac-curacy. The explanation is a simple physiological one. The pupils of the eat's eyes constantly contract until midday, when they become like a fine line, as thin as a hair, drawn perpendicularly across the eye; after 12 they begin again to dilate. The negroes of Jamaica are very well acquainted with the method of telling the time by looking at the effect of the sun on pussy's eyes, and those which wend to resort to this method for discov-ering the time of day. **Plant Mythology**. The Greeks and Romans of ancient times are not the only people who have curious, mythological stories about the origin of flowers. Scandinavian literature about these things. Among some of the Canadian aborigines, pines and cedars originated from strong men who were planted by their feet in the ground, and branches grew out of their bodies, in re-sponse to wishes to live forever. It is singular that similar stories about the onong ancient man in many isolated points.—Mechan's Monthly. **Upland Homes for Displaced Work-**men.

used to resort to this method for discovring the time of day.



Acid in the blood, Unhealthy kidneys are the cause in the acid being there. If the kidneys acted as they should they would strain the Acid out of the system and

WRONG USE OF WORDS.

"Trap," "Rig," "Road Rider" and "Saddler" Frequently Misused. It is regrettable that the English lan-

uage seems deficient in supplying words imprehensive enough to embrace differnt branches of certain subjects .- For exmple, the word carriage, while sufficiently general to cover all vehicles that carry passengers, is so limited by usage as to apply only to a few of the heavier conveyances. In the absence of some-thing better the word "trap" seems to have come into use as one of the sub-titles. But we do not like it. There is no reason for its use. What does it mean? So far as we are able to make it out trap, as applied specifically, describes a combination affair which (like a re-versible cuff and celluloid collar that can be turned around and washed to do double service) may be shut up and opened, in the style of a folding bed, and appear either as a one-seat or two-seat contrivance. But, in the pellmell grab for something quick and easy, we have come to say trap for a buckboard, a buggy, a runabout, a station wagon or carry passengers, is so limited by usage

buggy, a runabout, a station wagon or Rockaway, and so on to the end of the

Externation of the subscription of the conduct of the subscription of the

men. All sorts of steam contrivances are tak-



Suff-that "Well? And I found you in tears," "That might argue him ungrateful." "It might. But somehow it doesn't. Time is of some small value now and then, and these last two months have not left me entirely ignorant. The com-ing to conclusions, too, is a matter not t what does this all lead up to?" de-mands she shortly. "To the fact that he proposed to you today-and was rejected." The note of malignant triumph in the last assertion was abominable. "All that is a sort of a question." "An ender the fact that is a sort of a question." "A simple belief," says she contemptu-ously-not knowing! "A simple belief," says she contemptu-ously-not knowing! "A simple belief," says she contemptu-ously-not knowing! "A the door he pauses, and looks back again. A word, a glance, would have re-form the old lounge, that pretty white face, "Goodbye!" says he again, lingering, as though unconsciously hoping for a re-call that is not in one of her thoughts. "Letter the station of the section."

the table.

will help us. The thing now to be con-sidered is your uncle." She is going round the table as she speaks, pouring out a cup of tea, getting together toast and butter and pdached eggs, and putting them all on a tray. "He will be hungry. He must be kept up. The grief is killing him." says she, going about her work dry-eyed, and thrusting from her even the child of her heart, the "baby," as he tries to cling to her. Nothing must interfere with the task she has assigned herself of trying to "Goodbye!" says he again, imgering. as though unconsciously hoping for a re-call that is not in one of her thoughts. "Goodbye! Bon voyage!" smiles she, concealing to the last, as only a woman can, the grief and despair that is tearing her heart in two. She even waves him a little idle adien with her hand. Stamer, as though overcome by this last token of her indifference, goes out quickly, drawing the door after him with rather unnecessary violence. When he is quite gone, when the last

The note of malignant trumph in the last assertion was abominable. "All that is a sort of a question," says she coldly. "It is, if you will forgive me for saying it, a kind of mean way of finding out things." "Is it? Then I will put it in blunt English. Did he propose to you today? and did you refuse him?" "Ah!" says she with a slight return of the mischief that is so largely ingrained

"Go into your own room, dear-I"ii be rith you in a moment," whispers Mrs. "Arcy to her husband. She has him out t the breakfast parlor in no time, and, ill yery white out call.

WASHINGTON COUNTY, Ss. County Clerk's Office, Ss. A general election is to be held in the sev-eral towns, villages and wards of cities in this county on Tuesday, succeeding the first Monday in November, 1900, being the 6th day of said month, at which are to be elect-ed the officers specified in this and the an-nexed copy of a notice from the Secretary of State: A Member of Assembly, for Washington county, in place of Hon. L. D. Guth. A County Clerk, in place of A. R. Braun. A Treasurer, in place of Lorenz Guth, Jr. A Sheriff, in place of Wm. Shinners. A Coroner, in place of Henry Koepke. A Coroner, in place of Henry Koepke. till very white and cold, comes back to "Oh, Kitty, can nothing be done?" cries

"Oh, Kitty, can nothing be done?" cries Evelyn, going up to her. "Many, many things," says Mrs. D'Ar-cy. "But if you mean about our leaving Firgrove, I think nothing. But, Evelyn, what does it matter so much? You ate all well, and the Lord is good, and He will help us. The thing now to be con-cidered is your unde?"

A District Attorney, in place of H. K. Butterfield.

A Register of Deeds, in place of Chas. F. Leins.

A Surveyor, in place of D. D. Cameron. A Superintendent of Schools, in place of

A Superintendent of Schools, in place of Robert M. Derse. The terms of the above-named officers ex-pire on the first Monday in January, A. D. 1901. Given under my hands and official seal at West Bend this 25th day of August, A. D. 1900. A. R. BBAUN. A. R. BRAUN, County Clerk.

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 the son of ong neglected trans and highland Edens. In our southern Alle shalls, is and atter all by Jove, there's balm in 5,000,000 homesteads, the uplands of the Andes would support the entire prevent of the new world,—Indianapolis Press.
 A Profligate Government.
 Since the close of the Franco-German none of the extraordinary expenses ther more than anything that her, is somehow at brings. The result of the rome, the entore speak to respect to any souther of the speak to respect to a speak to me like that, and after all, by Jove, there's balm in Glead! She has refused that damned follow anyway. Confound him! Would not as desirable, would construct to speak to respect to the spea consul to promote the pairs system. Resolved, by the Senate, the Assembly concurring. That article XIII, of the con-stitution be anneaded by adding a new sec-tion, to be numbered and to read as fol-lows: Section 11. No person, association, co-partnership, or corporation shall promise, offer, or give, for any purpose, to any po-verse or any member or em-

with a scowl that only has the effect of turning the whimper into a roar. In fact, the youngsters are now thoroughly alarmed. Their baby faces are drawn and scared. Father to cry! "Go into your own room, dear—I'll be "Go into your own room, dear—I'll be washington county Clerk's office, }ss. Washington county Clerk's office, }ss.



Every mother possesses information of vital value to her oung daughter. That daughter is a precious legacy, and the responsibility for her future is largely in the hands of the mother. The mysterious change that develops the thoughtless girl into the thoughtful woman should find the mother on the watch day and night. As she cares for the physical well-being of her daughter, so will the woman be, and her children also.

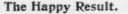
When the young girl's thoughts become sluggish, when she experiences headaches, dizziness, faintness, and exhibits an abnormal disposition to sleep, pains in the back and lower limbs, eyes dim, desire for solitude, and a dislike for the society of other girls, when she is a mystery to herself and friends, then the mother should go to her aid promptly. At such a time the greatest aid to nature is Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It prepares the young system for the coming change, and is the surest reliance in this hour of trial.

The following letters from Miss Good are practical proof of Mrs. Pinkham's efficient advice to young women.

Miss Good asks Mrs. Pinkham for Help.

June 12th. 1899. "DEAR MRS. PINKHAM :- I have been very much bothered for some time with my monthly periods being irregular. I will tell you all about it, and put myself in your care, for I have heard so much of you. Each month menstruation would become less and less, until it entirely stopped for six months, and now it has stopped again. I have become very ner-vous and of a very bad color. I am a young girl and have always had to work very hard. I would be very much pleased if you would tell me what to do."-MISS PEARL GOOD,

Cor. 29th Avenue and Yeslar Way, Seattle, Wash



February 10th, 1900. "DEAR MRS. PINKHAM :-- I cannot praise Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound enough. It i just simply wonderful the change your medicine has made in me. I feel like another person. My work is now a pleasure to me, while before using your medicine it was a burden. To-day I am a healthy and happy girl. I think if more women would use your Vegetable Compound there would be less suffering in the world. I cannot express the relief I have experienced by using Lydia E. Pink-ham's Vegetable Compound."-MISS PEARL GOOD, Cor. 29th Avenue and Yeslar Way, Seattle, Wash. A TSIN MISS PEARL GOOD

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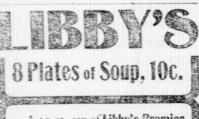
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What Do the Children Drink? Don't give them tea or coffee. Have you tried the new food drink called GRAIN-O? It is delicious and neurish-GRAIN-O? It is delicious and neurish-ing, and takes the place of coffee. The more Grain-O you give the children the more health you distribute through their systems. Grain-O is made of pure grains, and when properly prepared tastes like the choice grades of coffee, but costs about 14 as much. All gracers but costs about 1/4 as much. All grocers sell it. 15c and 25c. School Children-Their Endurance.

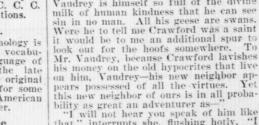
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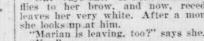
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