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block No. 4 in Post's addition in North Fond du Lac. He-sold a half interest to Caspar Jagdfeld. They hired an archi-tect to draw plans for a \$5000 clubhouse and restaurant. The site is north of the Central shops and the owners will make nese with arms from the government ar-senals in order to accomplish this purand into a beautiful park.

North-Western's Shops.

The North-Western road is putting in sidetrack to the brickyards of Her-It is reported that the road used the site from Mr. Hass man Hass.

A Pekin dispatch of October 19 says forged checks in this city and throughout telegrams from Emperor Kwang Hsu give no indication of the return of the court to Pekin. On the contrary, the court is entirely under the domination of Gen. Tung Fu Hsiang and his Kansu soldiery.

New York, Oct. 25 .- Operations under the cloak of agents of the Republican campaign committee, rogues have succeeded in obtaining probably \$100,000 on

about 300 on the other are two other

has purchased the site from Mr. Hass and will build railway shops there in a

News of the City.

Supt. of Schools L. A. Williams has appointed the following committee to sepictures for the public schools from he all Chubit how being heie at the conneil rooms: Miss Weaver, chairman; Mesdames F. B. Hoskins, Waldo Sweet, ', J. Medberry, F. M. Givens, the Misses Elizabeth Waters, Agnes Bassett, Lizzie Nugent, Matie Wikie and Principal Kowalkie of the Washington school. Dr. G. N. Brazeau, Dr. F. S. Wiley uid Dr. Minihan attended a meeting of Fox River valley physicians at Oshkosh

esteraday. Rev. and Mrs. R. M. Houston, who nave been guests of Rev. L. P. Peeke, eturned to Chicago yesterday. Dr. L. E. Hall of Ripon made a great

Dr. L. E. Hall of Ripon made a great catch of fish in the waters of Green lake and last night gave a fish supper to a party of about thirty of his gentle-men friends, including several from Fond du Lac A marriage license was this morning sened to Alfred P. Brucker and Miss Marion Bastien

The total number of deserters from French army since January 1 nounts to nearly 7000.

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, Wisconsin

WM. WEDDIG,

Mason and Contractor,

Kewaskum, Wisconsin,

DR. W. N. KLUMB, MAKE WHISKERS PARAMOUNT. DENTIST. TEETH EXTRACTED WITHOUT PAIN. OFFOSITE STATESMAN OFFICE, OVER HEILMANN'S BAREET. KEWASKUM, . WISCONSIN.

EAGLE HOTEL. JOSEPH SCHMIDT, PROP'R.

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

GOOD STABLING IN CONNECTION.

Wines, Liquors and Cigars.

KEWASKUM, . WISCONSIN.

LIVERY,

UNIVERSAL WAGE SCALE. Boarding and Sale Stables, Fifty Cents an Hour for Structural Ironworkers.

few years later.

a week.

Queer Wager Made by Republicant

and Populists in Kansas.

Wichita, Kas., Oct. 25.-The para-mount issue in Comanche county is whether to wear whiskers or go smooth-

MOURNED AS DEAD 21 YEARS.

Frank Prall Found by His Sister Un-

der Peculiar Circumstances.

La Porte, Ind., Oct. 25.-Mrs. Mary Piotrowsky of Michigan City found Frank Prall, a brother whem she had mourned as dead for twenty-one years. The two have lived within a few miles

Ironworkers.PAUL SCHULTZ, Proprietor.
Successor to Chas. C. Schaefer.First-class Single and Double rigs,
also careful drivers. Commercial trade
a specialty. Special attention given to
transient stock.Pittsburg, Pa., Oct. 25.—The National
Association of Bridge and Structural
Iron Workers, in session here today.
adopted a universal wage scale fixing the
will go into effect next May. It was
also decided to send an organizer to
South Africa and Egypt to organize
structural ironworkers in those countries.Interventional
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BARNS NEAR AMERICAN HOUSE.

national campaign committee. Cook, it is alleged, induced William J. Wright to Death for Disturbing the Peace.

Soldiery.Death for Disturbing the Peace.Paris, Oct. 25.—The foreign office has
heard directly from M. Pichon, the
French minister at Pekin.The French consul at Hankow cables
intaissions and Christians in Shen Si prov-
ince. Fearing that the court's presence
that any hostile attitude would result in
break, the consul notified the viceroy
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the foreign representatives at Pekin.Tonger Authorized to Proceed.Toreas matherized to
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and with the Chinese envoys on the basis ofToreas matherized to Proceed.Toreas matherized to Proceed.Tore

Washington, D. C., Oct. 25.—Minister Conger has been authorized by his gov-ernment to begin negotiations at once with the Chinese envoys on the basis of the points in the German and French noies upon which all of the powers are agreed. Upon these points where diver-gence of views has been found to exist the governments of the powers will nego-tiate with a view to reaching a further taken to organize a political literary bu-reau and in that way had secured letters from the members of the committee. On the strength of these letters the man had obtained funds. The sum of \$900 had been traced to him, Mr. Bliss said.

notes upon which all of the powers are genered to hand be ascreding a further generatives at Pekin of the enter state and explosing that the powers with least and restrict the believes the real sum obtained by book is greater.
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 DESTROYED BY FIRE.
 An Immense Amount of Food and Amountion in Military Depot Near Cape Town. Oct. 25.—The forgan depresentatives at Main the fare and amountion in Associated press that the real main statem and amountion has been lost.
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 Canton, Oct. 25.—The Chinese officials to far the heads of four foreigners what that mare indicating the pressent in the train which they are being treated in a generated.
 Men 100 fand dilanders apparted in the buildings, as already stated, were of a second that the train which they are being treated in a generated.
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ficials today informed a representative of the Associated press that thus far only Italy and Austria have accepted the An-glo-German agreement, but it was added, the assent of the United States, Russia and France was confidently expected. moved from Hayana Harbor. Washington, D. C., Oct. 25 .- All that

ground that the safety of the visitors, as well as the government property and the interest of the government work, reremains of the battleship Maine is to be taken from Havana harbor. This has been decided upon by the navy depart-ment on the representations of Gov. quired the exclusion of cutsiders from the grounds.

been decided upon by the navy depart-ment on the representations of Gov. Gen. Wood, who in a talk with the secre-tary said the wreck is a serious obstruc-tion to navigation. The tangle of plates and beams is sinking deeper and deeper into the mud of the harbor, and delay will only make the work of its removal more difficult. Oct. 25.—Caroline Vic-toria Watson died late Tuesday night at

whether to wear whiskers or go smooth-shaven. At a joint meeting of the Popu-list and Republican farmers the issue was discussed, and this bet was made and signed by fifty Populists and fifty Republ-licans: If Bryan is eleted the Republic-ans are to allow their whiskers to grow as long as he remains in power, while if McKinley is chosen the Populists agree to cut their whiskers off and shave once a week.

and beams is sinking deeper and deeper will only make the work of its removal more difficult.
The work will begin immediately after Gen. Wood's return to Havana next week. The governor left last night for Canton. After a conference with the President he will go to New York, whence he will sail for Cuba.
IMBEDDED GLASS CUTS FLESH.
Railroad Man Dying from Effects of an Accident Two Years Ago.
St. Paul, Minn., Oct. 25.—Alexander B. Plough, ene of the best known railion are directed to be almost a millionaire, she is said to have dissipated before the best in a railroad accident two years ago. These, it is thought, have worked toward and cut important blood vessels, causing paralysis, which attacked the past itent two weeks ago. Mr. Plough was to for the years vice-president and general manager of the St. Paul & Duluth road and cut important blood vessels, causing paralysis, which attacked the past then two weeks ago. Mr. Plough was to for the years vice-president and general manager of the St. Paul & Duluth road spent several fortanes. Though a social outcast, this woman had some good qualities. She was charita- the source of the painter of the bulk of those to woman had he list of those to woman had some good qualities. She was charita- the source of the st. Paul & Duluth road the list of those to woman had some good qualities. of each other for many years. Prall left Poland twenty-one years ago, and Mrs. Piotrowsky followed to this country a

Woman Strangled and Robbed. CRUSH AT BARGAIN COUNTER. Indianapolis, Ind., Oct. 25.-Leole Wil-

Two Women at Cleveland Severely Injured by Excited Shoppers. Cleveland, O., Oct. 25 .- In the desper

cne.

Indianapolis, Ind., Oct. 25.—Leole Wil-helm was found murdered today on the west bank of White river, in the heart of the city. Apparently she had been strangled and robbed. John Wilhelm, husband of the woman; John Maladay and Felix Robbins have been arrested. Prittsburg, Pa., Oct. 25.—The National Association of Bridge and Structural Iron Workers, in session here today; adopted a universal wage scale fixing the induced at the woman: John Maladay and Felix Robbins have been arrested.
 Fifth Victim of St. Paul Fire.
 St. Paul, Minn., Oct. 25.—A. J. Johnson, pipeman of engine company No. 9, its morning from injuries received Sundary decided to send an organizer to South Africa and Egypt to organize structural ironworkers in those countries.
 A Ton of Soot.
 A ton of soot results from the burning of 100 tons of coal.

President McKinley and party took up Death Day After He Took Out about 300 on the other are two other buildings, one designated on the official map "Magazine" and the other marked "Dark." These buildings are used for powder storage, and it is not yet posi-tively known whether they have all been their return journey to Canton soon aft er the conclusion of the services at the Grand Rapids, Wis., Oct. 25.-[Specemetery.

to succeed him.

CARRIED OVER WATER

Insurance Policy.

Exhibition at Madison in

January.

Madison, Wis., Oct. 25 .- [Special.]-

Worth of Property Stolen.

FOUND DEAD IN WOODS.

Death of Oscar Prieur of Black River

Falls.

Wisconsin Central Road Employe

Save Property at Abbotsford.

Abbotsford, Wis., Oct. 25.-[Special.] -Fire broke out in the Wisconsin Cen-tral Railway company's coalshed, causing pute a loss to the company. The prompt

tion of the employes saved the coat an

Divorces Granted at Baraboo.

SLIDE AND DROWNED.

VERDICT FOR WAGNER. Milwaukee Man Wins Suit Against

were crossing the river in a boat. Knudtson was rowing and suddenly no-ticed that they were drifting down to-wards the sude. He made an extra ex-ertion and the oar broke. Knudtson Contractor for New York Government Bureau.

Chicago, Ill., Oct. 25.-[Special.]-J G. Wagner of the Milwaukee Bridge and G. Wagner of the Milwaukee Bridge and Iron works was given a verdict of \$8320 damages today in his suit against Den his H. Hayes, general contractor for the United States appraisers' building at New York. Hayes had the contract for the con-truction of the S400000 hulding fai

United States appraisers New York. Hayes had the contract for the con-struction of the \$4,000,000 building for the government and Wagner claimed that the contract for the ironwork was sublet to his firm. Brown & Ketcham of Instanapolis, however, really filled the the government and Wagner claimed that the contract for the ironwork was sublet to his firm. Brown & Ketcham of Indianapolis, however, really filled the contract and the Milwaukee firm did not furnish any of the material. The con-tract amounted to \$52,000 and Wagner bis for which here we have a first TO REPRESENT 'VARSITY. claimed his firm could have made \$16, 000 profit on the transaction. Orators for the Junior Oratorical

Not more than 1000 feet distant from the powder houses stand the residences of half a dozen employes at the proving grounds and their families. None of these people were injured, a fact ac-counted for by the prudence which lo-cated the magazines in ravines, affording the predetion of the accompassing hills TO DISFRANCHISE NEGROES.

the protection of the encompassing hills to residences in the vicinity. The big powder factory, representing a large ex-Georgia's Governor Makes Recon mendation to Legislature.

The orators who will appear in the Ju-nior Oratorical exhibition of the univer-Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 25 .- Gov. Candler sity this year are an exceptionally prom-ising lot of men. Many months ago the candidates for forensic honors began work for what is considered one of the h his annual message to the Legislature eclares that the experience of more that thirty years since the emancipation of the slaves of the South has demonstrated the necessity for a qualified suffrage. He will insist that while no man capa ble of wielding the ballot honestly and intelligently should be deprived of it, many, who, through ignorance or vicious ness, is capable of so wielding it should enjoy the right. In plain language the governor points out that the mass of ne groes have no idea of the sanctity of the ballot and the responsibilities of citizen ship.
As a remedy for the so-called evil Gov Candler will recommend that an amend ment to the constitution be submitted to the people for a qualified suffrage based on an educational or property qualification, or both. He will hold that a mamen howerer small its value, and is a taxpayy er should be allowed to vote whether ha an read or write or not, but the many who has had the opportunities of frees schools for the last thirty years and can not read and write and is not a taxpayy should not have the right of suffrage.
SMALL TOWN WIPED OUT. thirty years since the emancipation of the slaves of the South has demonstrated

Appleton, Wis., Oct. 25.-[Special.]-ohnson & Arthur, who have within the SMALL TOWN WIPED OUT.

past year or so built opera houses a Wausau, Green Bay and other points i Fire Destroys Entire Business Part he state by the plan of selling tickets a \$10 for the opening performance, are in the city with plans and specifications o

Fire Destroys Entire Business Part of Minneiska. Minneapolis, Minn., Oct. 25.—The en-tire business part of Minneiska was burned, yesterday, including the postof-fice, the Farmers' elevator and several loaded cars. The tracks of the Chica-go, Milwaukee & St. Paul road were blockaded with debris. The estimated damage is \$75,000. There was no loss of life so far as could be learned. handsome new theater which they pose to build here at a cost of \$20,000 i they can raise \$10,000 by the same plan

BURGLARS AT NIAGARA.

Seneral Store Broken IL.o and \$200 WILHELMINA TO WED JAN. 17

Marinette, Wis., Oct. 25.-[Special.]-The general store of J. M. Mason at Niagara, in this county, was broken into ast night and jewelry and clothing to he value of \$200 was taken. No trace Date and Place Fixed for the Man riage of Holland's Queen.

riage of Holland's Queen. The Hague, Oct. 25.—It has been de-cided that the marriage of Queen Wilhel-mina to Duke Henry of Mecklenberg Schwerin shall take place January 17 in the Willemskerk at the palace of The Hague. The Queen's mother anticipates that everything will be in readiness for the ceremony by that date. of the burglars has been secured. Oshkosh, Wis., Oct. 25.—[Special.]— The grocery stores of Dougherty & Crowell and Weidermann Bros. were entered by burglars and a large quantity of cigars stolen. At the Weidermann store \$15 in cash was taken.

Abandoned at Sea

London, Oct. 25.-The British steamer Romsdalen passed Prawle point today and signaled that-the Norwegian bark Crown Prince had been abandoned at sea. All the crew had been saved.

Falls. Black River Falls, Wis., Oct. 25.– [Special.]—Oscar Prieur was found dead near the Halycon brick works. He was last seen about the middle of September. Mr. Bright's crew of men at Halycon searched the woods the day after his dis-appearance, but could find no trace of him. An inquest is being held. When found a twenty-two-caliber rifle was ly-ing near him. It was impossible to tell whether death was accidental. New Uniforms of London Beefeaters It is a thousand pities that the pic costume hitherto worn by th warders of the London Tower should be relegated to Sundays and occasions of

relegated to Sundays and occasions of state. The quaint dress, designed by Hol-bein and dating from the time of Henry VIII., of the Yeomen of the Guard is fa-miliar not only to those who have visited Baitelie, most formation for the second FIRE IN RAILWAY COALSHED.

britain's most famous fortness, but, thanks to Gilbert and Sullivan's opera, is known all over the English-speaking world. It has now been replaced, for week days, by a uniform of blue serge.— London Sphere.

Whale Fishing Dying Out.

Whale fishing is not extinct in th United States, but it is gradually hno slowly becoming so. From 1850 to 1877 the annual product of the American whale fisheries fell from 100,000 barrels

Wantoma, Wis., Oct. 25.-{Special.]-N. S. Curtiss of Hancock was brough before Judge J. S. Bugh and cygnined Baraboo, Wis., Oct. 25.-[Special.]-n the circuit court yesterday divorce 300,000 to 35,000 and of whalebone from 5,000,000 pounds to 400,000. —The Ben Harrison mine in the Greenhorn district, Oregon, has been bonded to Eastern people for \$35,000.

has already been let. The line is to run hrough Poik county, starting near the borthern boundary and running by Bal-iam lake. The name of this branch is the Supe-tior, Balsam Lake & St. Croix Falls, but Grand Rapids Young Man Meets am lake. ior, Balsam Lake & St. Croix Falls, but of the Sixteenth W. V. I. in which ca t is understood that the strip of road is to be a part of a connecting link be-ween the two branches of the Soo road, pacity he served one year, when he was appointed medical inspector of the Sevcompany's mill. He and Amiel Larson were crossing the river in a boat. Knudtson was rowing and suddenly no-ticed that they were drifting down to-wards the sade. He made an extra ex-

irst is to open up a large strip of timber and there and the parties owning the Miss Lottle Eagle, Heir to \$130,000

ial.]-Sixty miles of new railroad on a Mr. Eastman was born in Strong, Me., ine between Superior and the Twin Cit-March 29 1824. He graduated from

es is to be constructed before the 1st of bext July. The contract for the work in 1844. In the spring of 1850 he located

if She Graduates from College.

Minocqua, Wis., Oct. 25 .- Miss Lot-Eagle, a beautiful quarter-blood Win-bago Indian, about 18 years of age, There has been talk recently that the Duluth, South Shore & Atlantic road is Duluth, South Shore & Atlantic road is figuring on moving its shops to this city from Marquette and the letting of this contract by the same interests again re-rives the report. Before the Northern Pacific bought the St. Paul & Duluth line there was an opening for the Soo ine to connect its Twin City and head of the lakes traffic. The Northern Pa-rific being a competitor of the Central Pacific railroad and the Soo line, this connection is no longer obtainable. The South Shore road has extensive termin. ving here, has received a letter from the London law firm of Tutroch, Pedsen & Strolle, 28 Lincoln Inn, to the effect that she is heir to \$130,000 by the death that she is heir to \$130,000 by the death of her mother's only brother, Rudolph Grafton of Irving Tree place, England. The bequest is conditioned that Miss Eagle shall receive only the income of the entire amount, based on 6 per cent, investment, until she graduates from Wesley, Smith's or Vassar college, in this country, or Oxford Hall- in England. She is then to come into possession of the entire sum. That which serves to

South Shore road has extensive terminal facilities in this city which it does not use at present and it is understood that President Thomas Lowry of the Soo line She is then to come into possession of the entire sum. That which serves to complicate the matter is that Miss Eagle was to be married Thanksgiving evening to a prominent young merchant of Arbor Vitae, a neighboring town. If the en-gagement is carried out it will prevent her entering either of the colleges men-tioned has had his eyes on certain terminal property on Allouez bay also. PLACED' UNDER ARREST.

Two Rivers Man Charged with Con

A STAY IS GRANTED. veying Mortgage on Encumbered Property.

pewa Falls Who Leaves an Es-

tate Worth \$500,000.

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ttle on Lincoln county lands.

by a Train.

oad train last night. He leaves a wife nd eleven children.

Writes a Prize Story.

Madison, Wis., Oct. 25.-[Special.]-diss Adelaine Miriam Jenney of th dass of 1899 of the University of Wis

onsin won the prize-story contest of the century Magazine, offered to college traduates. Her story is entitled "An Did World Wooing," Miss Jenney's tome is at Huron, S. D.

Sent to Insone Asylum.

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irday.

Damages in Lee-Hammond Case Two Rivers, Wis., Oct. 25.-[Special.] -H. Wilsman was arrested on a war-ant sworn out by the Bank of Two Riv-Can't be Collected for Ninety Days. ers, charging him with conveying a nortgage on encumbered property. Mr. Wilsman will be tried November 16. He

Chippewa Falls, Wis., Oct. 25.-[Spe-ial.]-Attorney V. W. James, counsel for the defense in the Lee-Hammond case, presented a motion in the circuit s the proprietor of the Two Rivers Box ourt to stay the execution of the ver lict and the motion was granted. This makes it impossible for the plaintiff to secure judgment against defendant on he \$10,000 verdict returned by the jury RICH LUMBERMAN DIES. Death of Joseph Mandelert of Chipintil ninety days have passed.

INSTITUTE AT OSHKOSH.

Chippewa Falls, Wis., Oct. 25.-[Spe-rial.]-Joseph Mandelert, president of the French Lumbering company and a di-rector of the Lumberman's National bank, died today. He leaves an estate worth \$500,000. Normal School Regents Decide on a

New Departure in America. Madison, Wis., Oct. 25.—The special committee of the board of normal school regents yesterday decided to open an in-stitute at Oshkosh for the faculties of the normal schools of the state. It will be held the week beginning December 17 and will be conducted by State Superin-endent L. D. Harvey. This action is important, inasmuch as it is the first school of its kind ever attempted in America. The institute will deal espe-ially with the professional work in the school and will be for the purpose of uni-tying their labors and interests. New Departure in America. STOCK FARM AT PINE RIVER. Chicago Parties Buy Large Tract

Merrill, Wis., Oct. 25.-[Special.]-Several cars of livestock arrived in this ity over the Milwankee road today con-igned to Chicago parties who will start i large stock farm in the town of Pine iver. Their names have not yet been vevcaled, but they have recently pur-hased 480 acres of land in that town **MUST PROTECT FOOLS.**

or that purpose. Several emigrant fam-ics also arrived with them and they will shkosh Police Order Fortune Tellers to Leave Town.

Oshkosh, Wis., Oct. 25.-[Special.]-Chief of Police Weisbrod this morning stued an order that all forunte tellers must leave the city. He says that it is part of the duty of the police to protect CHOP OF STRAWBERRIES. Ripon Farmer Expects to Gathe Several Cases Before Saturday. Several Cases Refore Saturday. Ripon, Wis., Oct. 25.—[Special.]—S. E. Mason is harvesting his second crop of strawberries. The fruit is large, of ine flavor and juicy. So far he has blocked thirty-three quarts, which have aetted him 20 cents a quart. If the veather keeps warm he will pick several cases of fruit from his vines before Sat-urday. he fools

WOMAN SCALDED BY TEA.

hile Entertaining a Party at Suppe Rolling Prairie Woman Burned. Rolling Prairie, Wis., Oct. 25.-[Spe ial.]-Mrs. H. L. Vesper, while enter aining a party at supper, turned a pot of ca over her. She was badly scalded.

ATALLY INJURED AT QUAR Y

Fred Stedman of Trempealean Falls

Trempealeau, Wis. Oct. 25.-[Spe-ial.]-Fred Stedman of this city fell rom a ledge at one of the quarries this torning and sustained injuries that will

Thirty Cases of Typhoid at Racine.

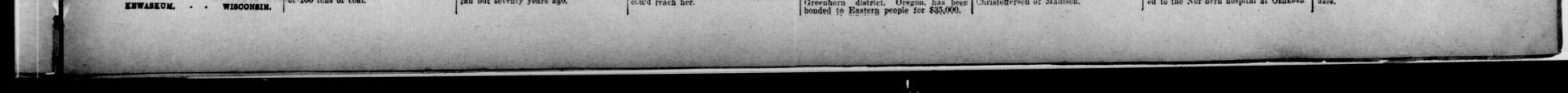
Racine, Wis., Oct. 25 .- Health Officer Schumacher has caused every physician o be interviewed to ascertain how many yphoid fever cases there are in the city. it was found that there were thirty mild

from a Ledge.

LEAVES LARGE FAMILY. HUNNER'S TRIAL PUT OFF.

ohn Nobotny of Watertown Killed ase of Ex-Banker of Alma is Post-Watertown, Wis., Oct. 25.-[Special.] -John Nobotny, a laborer, 55 years old, yas ran down and killed by a Milwankee poned. Alma, Wis., Oct. 25.-[Special.]-Ex-Banker L. P. Hunner has returned to his nome at Republic, Wash., his trial hav-ng been put off until next term of court.

obably prove fatal.





who cares for her neighbor's baby on wash day.

is said that more steel is used in the

statesman, died in Washington last Monday at 6:45 a.m., of brain exhaustion, after being nearly comhours. His remains were interred at Mansfield, O., last Wednesday.

well together seems in order. For instance, the ratio of 16 links of balmed beef might cinch the desired vote, while the "free and unlimited" carving of hogs and cattle might be promised "without the aid or consent" of P. D. Armour or any other

John O'Connell last Tuesday.

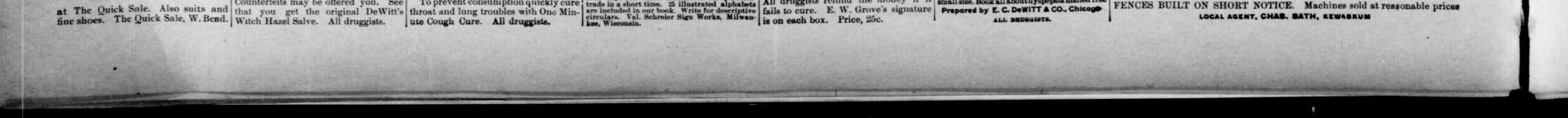
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fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature Prepared by E. C. DeWITT & CO., Chicage box. Price, 250

LOCAL AGENT. CHAS. BATH. KEWASKUM



あちんちんちんちんちんちんちんちんちんちんちんちんちん CAMPBELLSPORT CULLINGS. BOILER EXPLOSION AT HARTFORD. Narrowly Escaped Suffocation G. B. WRIGHT, -Mr. and Mrs. Hy. Backhaus, Kewaskum Statesman. Henry Foerster of the Foerster who live one-half mile south of here, Wm. Theisen is still critically ill. One of the most terrific explosions Dainfer, 2. 2. Bros., well drillers, narrowly escaped left Tuesday for Clintonville, to at-SATURDAY, OCT. 27, 1900. ever heard in Hartford took place Miss M, Fellenz spent Sunday sufficating in a well on Sam Hawig's tend the funeral of a relative. there last Tuesday at about 11 a.m., home here. place at Wayne last Wednesday af-C. & N.-W. RAILWAY TIME-TABLE. -John Thorn and his sisters, Anna when the boiler of the engine used to s s flecorator Mr. Gooding of Fond du Lac wa ternoon. The well in question is 30 aud Mary, of Hartford were guests operate the drill for the city well ex- feet deep, and some time ago Foerster here this week. TRAINS GOING NORTH. 1PM 1AM 1AM 1PM 2:10 11:05 7:55 7:20 of their uncle Jos. Grittner and fam- ploded. A large crowd of men were Bros. got a drill stuck therein, while John Wenzel has moved into the ily here from Sunday till Thursday. eckfield. around it but a few minutes before -Misses Meta and Adella Wagner, watching the pumps, which had just They did their utmost to recover the engaged in the work of deepening it. M. E. parsonage. WALL PAPER, PAINTS, BRUSHES, GLASS M. L. McCullough went to Mil-OILS, PUTTY, ETC., ETC. who had been visiting their brother been put in to test the supply of Kewaskum. The price you drill and had given it up as lost un-Rudolph and wife here, returned to water. Tool boxes filled with ham-til last Wednesday, when they finally waukee this week. KEWASKUM, - WISCONSIN. ond du Lac. 4:23 12.50 10:03 9:10 7.15 their home at Oconto Falls last Sat- mers, wrenches and old iron, were attempted to accomplish the task by P. H. Moriarity and T. Moriarity A freight going north from Kewaskum at 9:42 blown over 100 feet from the engine, blasting the rock at the bottom of pay for a Jacket alled here Sunday. ngers, also urday COMPLETE LINE -Wednesday last L. D. Guth was while boards from the engine-shed John B. Hughes moved into tam tam tpm tpm tam Spm 9:05 11:30 1:35 5:05 6:55 10:33 the well, Afterward Henry went 30 summoned to serve as a juror in the were scattered for nearly half a block, or suit is high Fond du Lac. new house Tuesday. down into the well to see how things 11:10 U. S. district court, which will con- together with chunks of wood and -OF THE LATEST-B. Van Blarcom of Fond looked, and luckily took the precau-:16 5:42 12:19 12:24 12:36 vene in Milwaukee on Nov. 7th, at gas pipes. was here Wednesday. tion to have a rope bound around or low, according 9:53 The men who were running the en-:10 11:54 11 a. m Miss Blanche Murray visited Miss his waist. He had been at the botockfield. -Wm. F. Backhaus, the cattle gine, drill and pump luckily were on FALL MILLINERY tom but a few seconds when he sig-Stella Klotz this week. dealer, last Thursday purchased the the other side and above the engine, ごとうとうとう to how much naled to be pull up and immediately Frank Flannagan left Saturday to A freight train going south at 11:10 a. m. and lot just east of H.J. Ebenreiter's store thus escaping unhurt. George Hess, fell over. When hoisted up he was teach school at Ripon. another at 7:10 p. m., carry passengers †Daily. ‡Daily, except Sunday. \$Sunday only. F. C. GOTTSLEBEN, Agent. who was in front of the Palace drug satisfaction on Main street, from Nic. Guth, Sr., unconscious and remained so for ten FOR 1900 AT Jas. McCullough and Henry Tuttle store, about 75 feet away, was comfor \$800 minutes afterward. Gas had been traded horses this week. pletely covered with soot and mud. LACONICAL LOCALS. formed from the dynamite explosion -Otto Backhaus, vice-president, it gives. George Hall was badly burned and A girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. **HOENIG SISTERS' STORE,** to such an extent that the victim and E. P. Scheibe, secretary-treas--Stock fair next Wednesday. hurt about the head and knee, as fly-Rhodes last Monday. would have suffocated to death but urer of the Marshfield Brewing Co., -Election a week from next Tuesing iron and the suction sent him Miss Laura Ebert of Milwaukee called on the A.F. Backhaus family for the rope which he had around his No matter what you pay for someabout 50 feet, where he landed on his body KEWASKUM. day. was home here Sunday. here Sunday. head in the roadway. Chris. Kaiser, -L. S. Guth of Lomira called here G. H. Lindsay and James G. Gilboy thing distasteful, it's dear at any price. NEWCASSEL NUGGETS. -John Wunderle accidently cut a yesterday. who was cleaning a window of the were callers here this week. gash about 3 inches long on his mill-door about 50 feet away, had Mrs. Wm. Pool has recovered from Milliners and Dressmakers. -Paul Jannke visited his tolks near Just so with good things; they're cheap & head Thursday, while splitting wood, the glass all smashed to pieces in his Thos. Goggin of Milwaukee is a her illness Theresa last Sunday. guest of the N. C. Micheals family. as a result of the axe catching a at any price. But best of all is, get 3 Miss Jennie Whalen called on friends hands, but he was not hurt, though -G. A. Kuechenmeister of West clothesline overhead. The potato warehouse of Saemann here this week. large pieces of iron were blown into good satisfaction giving things at a low 3 Bend called here Thursday. Loebs & Knickel is nearly completed. -Frank Smith left Thursday for the mill. Jacob Jalger was blown Ed. Folts called on old-time friends -A carload of live-stock was the western part of the state to re- about 45 feet, but he also escaped Mmes. Platt Durand and H. J. Weld here Wednesday. price—that's the Palmer Garment. Just to meet this demand it was shipped from here Wednesday. engage in the work of getting stave uninjured returned home from Omrø last Mon-P. Gallagher of Dundee gave us a -B. Braunwarth, the West Bend timber out of the woods for the Stol-The engine had been used in operatday. call last Tuesday. jeweler, called here Thursday. per Cooperage Co. of Milwaukee. ing the city water works for over a Barney Sheridan, Democratic nomput on the market. To prove how well Herman Prehn and Leo Husting -As the result of experimenting by year. The drillers, having sunk the -Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Rosenince for sheriff, called on friends here spent Tuesday at West Bend heimer spent Thursday at Milwau- sowing turnips in with 12 acres of well over 1,000 feet, had just placed Wednesday it does, come in and ask our clerks to S Ernest Prehn, who went West, i barley, Jacob Brissel reaped a good a deep water pump to test the sup-N. B. Remmel and family went to kee. show you the line; it will need no more 3 now in Chicago enroute home -Nic. Marx received a carload of crop of the grain besides about 1,000 ply. The boiler was inspected but a Appleton last Sunday for a few hardwood slabs from Waubena this bushels of enormous turnips this sea- few months ago and pronounced all Robert Raymond spent Wednesday talking. For sale by ... weeks' visit. DENGEL SISTERS. transacting business at Fond du Lac. right. Many teams ran away as a week. Mrs. Groeschel and two daughters MAIN STREET, Mrs. P. Murray and son Joseph result of the explosion, but no serious -Mrs, Susanna Mayer, the vener--Math. Regner, Democratic candiof Kewaskum visited Oscar Groeschel L. ROSENHEIMER, date for county treasurer, called here able mother of S. F. Mayer and Mrs. damage was done by them .- Milspent Thursday at the Eagle hotel here Sunday. Andrew Pick of West Bend, died at waukee Sentinel. Tuesday Ex-Attorney General O'Connor will L. B. ENDLICH, the latter's home on the 19th inst. David C. Mayer of Kewaskum was Kewaskum, Wisconsin. -Wm. Miller, the brick manufac-WEDDING BELLS. speak at a Democratic rally here next aged 64 years, and was interred last here Sunday looking over his real eurer, transacted business at West Otto Wesenberg, son of Mr. and Monday night. Carpet Weaver. Monday forenoon <u>KARARARARARARARARARA</u> estate Bend last Monday Mrs. Henry Wesenberg, was mar-The Democratic rally Wednesday -Miss Katie Werner, daughter of ried to Mary Schleif, daughter of Geo. Mrs. J. C. Huecker spent Wednes--Miss Celia Goss of Campbellsport evening was well attended, and th Mr. and Mrs. Anton Werner of the Schleif, Sr., at the church of the Ev. day in the country with her daucalled on Miss Theckla Backhaus speaker was loudly applauded. KEWASKUM, W18. town of Wayne, and Frank Witte- Peace congregation here Wednesday ghter Clara. Saturday last Phil. Damm bought here last Saturday. mann of the town of West Bend, were at 11 a. m., by Rev. Erber. The fol-Miss Mary Guepe is in Milwaukee -Miss Julia Miritz returned home the building at the rear of his place, married at St. Bridget's church by lowing attended the bride, viz: Gusta assisting Rev. Heller's housekeeper from Becklinger & Senn, for \$350. last Saturday, from a few weeks' Rev. Vogt last Tuesday forenoon, Schleif, Nettie Schaefer, and Minnie during his illness. Dr. SECRIST. visit at New London and boardeed the 3:36 p. m. train Adams of Plymouth. The grooms-A number of the Republican nom-WE SHOW AN EXCEPTIONALLY Wm Green, principal of the local -Mollie Ockenfels, who attends the here the same day for a wedding trip men were Chas. Schleif, Robert and school, spent Saturday and Sanday inees for county offices were here LARGE ASSORTMENT OF THE SPECIALIST, Normal school at Oshkosh, spent last to New London. enroute to Elmore last Wednesday. Albert Wesenberg. The celebration at home in Oshkosh. Sunday at home here. -Democratic day, Oct. 27th, will took place at the bride's home, with LADIES' COATS AND CAPES Who says we're behind the times, "I wish to express my thanks to the -Wm. Retzlaff and wife attended be observed tonight under the aus- near relatives and friends and memmanufacturers of Chamberlain's Colic, when our baker delivers bread and the wedding of a relative at Kirchpices of the Bryan club, with a grand bers of the Ev. Peace congregation Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, for rolls with a horseless wagon! hayn last Wednesday. having put on the market such a wonrally at the party headquarters in present. The young couple left on and cordially invite the Ladies to call and inspect them. Sam Grossen and Marie Herzig derful medicine," says W. W. Massin--Julius Dreher has moved his eigar Marx's hall. Music will be furnished the 5:43 p.m train Thursday for their were married Thursday by Rev. J. C. gill of Beaumont, Texas. There are The workmanship cannot be improved, the linings are of factory into the residence formerly by the Kewaskum brass band, and future home in Milwaukee, where many thousands of mothers whose the very best quality, and the trimmings made to match Huecker in the Lutheran church. Hon. Martin Hughes of Sheboygan the groom is employed as a motorowned by Carl Krueger. children have been saved from attacks the garment. Every garment shown was made for us, and Last Sunday evening Otto Dick- of dysentery and cholera infantum who -Deputy U. S. Revenue Collector will address the people upon the po- man on the street railway. We exyou can rest assured that we have no old garment to sell mann celebrated the 43d anniversary must also feel thankful. It is for sale W. J. LeCount of Hartford was here litical issues of the day. tend best wishes for their future. for this Fall's style. We do not sell \$20 jackets for \$9.95, by L. Rosenheimer. of his birth, with a surprise party of Wm. Hess, son of Mr. and Mrs. about 60 present. -Attorney A. C. Backus spent last on business Wednesday. nor \$15 capes for \$7.69, as some stores advertise, but we do Wednesday at home here. August claim to give you as good a \$7.50, \$10 or \$12 Jacket

Mrs. C. Fleischmann and Peter Hess of the town of Wayne. ghter Flora spent last Sunday with now delivers a Republican address was married to Miss Katie Brissel, friends at Campbellsport.

-Mrs. M. Rosenheimer attended the funeral of Mrs. Susanna Mayer at West Bend last Monday.

-About a dozen from here went to hear Mayor Rose of Milwaukee speak at West Bend last Saturday. eve of the election.

-Dr. Hausmann was called in consultation with Doctor Hoffmann at Campbellsport last Thursday.

-Fred Bartelt has masons at work cently received from his son in Alaska. the employ of the street railway com erecting a new brick house for him, The subscription price of the publica- pany. We extend congratulations. on South Fond du Lac avenue. tion is \$12 per year, and its leading

-The members of the Kewaskum news relates to mining. The editorbrass band will give a grand ball on ial and typographical work is credit-Thanksgiving night, Nov. 29th. able, though the print of the paper

-John Dengel has twelve milch is such as might justify the comparcows which he neglected to mention atively small amount of space taken both attractively and financially. who are in need of any should call in school district No. 8, spent Saturto be sold at his auction on Nov. 3. by advertisers.

-The Young People's Social Circle has issued invitations for a social Paul Ry. Co. has assumed control of rounding sections of the country, dance in Marx's hall on Friday even- the Milwaukee & Superior railroad, and all seemed well pleased with the ing, Nov. 2. The road has 21 miles of track, ex- fair.

-Wm. Kuehn, traveling salesman for the V. Schoenecker Boot & Shoe tending from Granville, Milwaukee Co. of Milwaukee, spent Sunday with county, to Northlake, Waukesha exhibiting the various articles to be county. Formerly the C. & N.-W. disposed of, and the display proved a his folks here Ry. got the bulk of freight forwarded

-John W. Schaefer has had a shed built where his barn formerly stood. which consisted mostly of quarry The new building will shelter five stone from Menomonee Falls. teams at a time

-Wm. Fick and family together with his brother Henry and family left yesterday for a visit with relatives at Clintonville.

-The Republican rally at Schneid- drove off toward Campbellsport as band of Fond du Lac, which con- Red Clover seed er's hall Saturday was addressed by fast as the horse could go However, sisted of 6 pieces, was quite an at-Captain Magdenburg, and a good Mr. Schoenharr caught a glimpse of traction on Tuesday evening, and Hides. sized crowd attended.

-A shawl was lost on the road and soon gave chase in a livery rig, appreciated. between here and Beechwood, Sun- accompanied by John Bassel. Upon The net receipts for the four evenday, Oct. 14th, and the finder is re- arriving at Campbellsport without ings amount to over \$1,300, which is Turkeys ... quested to leave it at this office.

The largest seller and most popular more, where the trail was finally lost building of a new church. 5-cent eigar on the market is the fam- and the chase given up. They reous "Blazer." For excellence in qual- turned here at about 5 p. m., and ity and perfection in make, try it .-- H. shortly after Mr. Shoenhaar's son ROHLFS, West Bend. arrived and told him that his rig had a yearling buck .- PETER CAMPBELL.

-G. F. Brandt has been appointed been left at Mr. Bath's place, where as local agent for the Wisconsin Wid- Kinney stated that he had played a Dengel will sell, at his farm, 3 miles ows and Orphans' Donation society great trick on old man Schoenharr west of Kewaskum, in the town of of Mayville.

-F. J. Stiegelbauer of Milwaukee However, Mr. S. now claims his implements. See bills. will deliver a German address on the horse was foundered and wants \$50 I will sell my blacksmith shop, with political issues of the day, in Ziegler's damages. hall, Nov. 2.

-Carpenter Louis F. Klumb is at work this week erecting a new house on Fond du Lac avenue, south of Joe Strachota's place.

-L. D. Guth, special state treasury round-trip rates have been granted for breeding purposes may call at my agent, found Henry Kaiser peddling goods without a license and made him pay \$26.50 last Monday.

-Henry Backhaus is having the south side of the old elevator building at the Main street bridge sided up and a new glass front put in.

-F. M. Schuler, Republican candidate for county treasurer, and Jacob Special low prices on all other vehicles what you want, or where you want the rakes. Give us a call Gomber, candidate for school superintendent, called here Thursday.

-Louis G. Bohmrich, the Demo Torturing skin eruptions, burns and and we are now busy at work on some cratic candidate for governor, will speak at West Bend between 3 and 6 p. m. today (Sat.), and R. M. La-Follette, the Republican candidate Hazel Salve, the best known cure for

for said office, will speak there next piles. Beware of worthless counter-

inclusive.

Excursion Rates to Fond du Lac.

Louis G. Bohmrich, the Demo-

cratic candidate for governor, will

speak in Fond du Lac next Monday

tickets good to return until Tuesday,

Closing Out Vehicles.

Prospect and Fond du Lac avenues.

B. Sheridan, Democratic candidate for sheriff, and Mr. Hobbs, Repubnightly in the southern part of the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry lican candidate for the same office, county, and for some time previous Brissel, at the church of the Ev. Peace

to this week he had been speak-congregation here at 2:30 p. m. last gave us a short call Wednesday. ing in the northern part of the state. Thursday, with Rev. Erber officiat-C. J. Glass has received his new He expects to continue stumping in ing. The bride was attended by Julia winter stock. Call on him and be

THE CHURCH FAIR.

school house here from Monday to

FOR SALE.

UP TO THE MINUTE.

I have just received two carloads of

handsome monuments and markers,

P. W. HARNS.

MORE, New Prospect.

overtaking Kinney, they went to El- considered a neat sum towards the

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to close them out and make room for work done, you will "save money" if

waskum, 90c; Campbellsport, 60c; J. N. PERSCHBACHER.

my winter stock .- H. W. SCHNURR, you come to see me.

the county until the campaign closes, Hess and Clara Stagy, while Nic. convinced that you can buy as cheap and probably will speak here on the Hess and Chas. Brissel served as the from him as in the city. Ouite a number of Republicans groomsmen. After the ceremony a

-Philip Schleif has handed us a celebration was held at the bride's from here went to hear the German copy of the Nome Weekly News, a 6- home. The young couple will reside oration at Elmore last Wednesday column quarto paper, which he re- at Milwaukce, where Mr. Hess is in and also at Newfane on Thursday.

Casper Schneider sold his 6-acre lot ing a wall for A. Gruber and a wall in our village to Fred Grill last Thursfor A. Schaefer. day. Mr. Grill contemplates build-

Louis Richart of Marathon, and iug a residence on his newly pur-Mary Richart of Charleston attended The fair held in the Holy Trinity chased property. the wedding of their sister Tuesday. Mr. Tinder will continue manufac-

Thursday night was a grand success, turing barrels this winter, and all Miss Lauretta Kelly, who teaches The building was nightly packed on him and be convinced that he has day and Sunday at home, near Byron. Wis.

his new machine.

Bend last Monday.

pleasant caller here Sunday.

bena, where he spent a week.

A. Emmer has returned from Wau

L. Richard of Marathon City at

tended the Richard-Woelfle wedding

Anton Wiesner has finishing build-

The marriage of Christina Richart

where a festival was enjoyed until

Lithia beer, which is now a favorite

pecially recommended to weak and

invalid people. It invigorates and

strengthens, and yet is a delicious

drink. Put up in pint and quart bot-

NEWFANE NEWS.

Wm. Fick and family left on the 19th inst. for a visit at Clintonville.

Otto Dorner gave a political speech

Geo. Kroncke will deliver a German

address here on the political issues of

in Dehm's hall Thursday to a large

beverage in many households, is es-

-The West Bend Brewing Co.'s

early the next morning.

-The Chicago, Milwaukee & St. with people from here and all sur- them as cheap as elsewhere.

Jerry Kelley and George Kelley of The best method of cleansing the Byron were callers here on the 19th having purchased it for \$500,000. many entertaining features of the known as DeWitt's Little Early Risers. inst. The latter is a candidate for superintendent of schools of Fond du Easy to take. Never gripe. All drug-

> The first floor was entirely used for gists Lac county. Peter Netzinger, the general agent LOCAL MARKET REPORT.

for the W. W. & O. D. S., was in St. great attraction for visitors who ad- Barley Kilian lately and appointed H. Wahoff the Milwaukee & Superior road, mired the rich lot of prizes. On the Red winter. len as a local agent. This is the best second floor the entertainments were Rye, No. 1 ... and cheapest insurance company in

given, with standing room at a Oats .. the world. -While under the influence of liquor premium every night. The program Butter { Roll, fair to choice. Dairies, fair to choice. last Sunday, a farm-hand named of each evening was interesting, and Eggs 25 to Fred Woelfel of Hayton took place George Kinney, who is employed the young people who took part Unwashed wool..... 20@22 Tuesday, with Rev. Peter Burelbach by the Bath Bros., took the aged therein deserve great eredit. The Potatoes, new. 1.60@1.85 officiating. After the ceremony the Mr. Schoenharr's rig from here and presence of the St. Agnes Juvenile Beans. Hay 8.00 couple returned to the bride's home,

4.0066.00 4.00@6.50 fast disappearing rig in the distance their musical selections were highly POULTRY. 0760 Ducks.

Dairy Markets.

Elgin, Ill., Oct. 22.-No tubs butter offered nor sold. Market firm at 22c.

tles. Order of your grocer or send a Fond du Lac, Oct. 22.-Sales on the D board of trade were 400 Twins at 10³4c; postal card to the company. board of trade were 400 Twins Daisies at 105-8c. Market active. Sheboygan, Wis., Oct. 23.-On the Dairy Cal board today the offerings were 1 150 hours Cal Seven or eight Shropshire rams and

board today the offerings were 1,159 boxes, and the sales were: 302 Daisies at 10½c, 60 at 10½c 225 Young Americas at 10½c; 125 at 10½c; 14 Longhorns at 10½c, 42 at 10 5-5c. Wm. Marx of Milwaukee visited relatives here Sunday. Fred Brockhaus and family are

Plymouth, Wis. Oct. 23.-On the Gall board oday 23 factories offered 2,329 boxes of cheese today 23 factories offered 2,329 boxes of and the sales were as follows: 25 Lou 10%c, 42 at 10%c; 480 Daisies at 10%c; 56 at 10%c, 83 at 10%c, 195 at 10%c; 147 You ericas at 10%c. risiting at Clintonville. by driving home with the latter's rig. Wayne, a lot of live-stock and farm Rev. Moldenhauer visited F. Wiese and family here Wednesday.

I will sell my blacksmith shop, with dwelling house and barn, all buildings in good condition. Will also consider trade on other real estate.—J.W. BLACK-

Sheboygan Falls, Wis., Oct. 24.—On the Call board 27 factories offered 2,392 boxes of cheese, but the market was dull and bids passed on 975 boxes. Sales were as follows: 40 Twins at 10½c, \$5 at 10 3-8c; 317 Young Americas at 10½c; 5,401 10 5-8c; 136 Daisies at 10 5-8c; 263 at 10½c; 5,401 NOTICE TO SHEEP BREEDERS:-The undersigned has some thoroughbred Shropshire spring rams for sale cheap. afternoon, Oct. 29, and the following Anyone desiring to buy one or more

10 5-8c; 136 Da s at 10%c

AN INVITATION

the day, Nov. 5th If you contemplate buying a new rig Bernard Sheridan, candidate for or anything in the line of farm imple ments, you will do well to first call and sheriff, and Peter Schrooten were see our complete, new stock. We have callers here Thursday. To MY FRIENDS AND PATRONS :--- I de- a fine lot of cutters, buggies, etc., which Jacob Schladweiler, who has been

crowd.

sire to announce that I will meet any can't be beat for fine workmanship and I have a second-had top-buggy to sell and all competition in Marble and low prices. We also carry a full line working for Albert Ramel the past of farm implements and are agents for summer, is now under the parental lumber wagon to close out at \$48.00. select. No matter where you are or the celebrated Plano Harvesters and roof.

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800 Peter Flasch is husking corn with Cape as can be bought in the state. Joseph Mack made a trip to West John Geller of Hartford was

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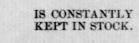
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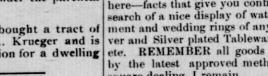
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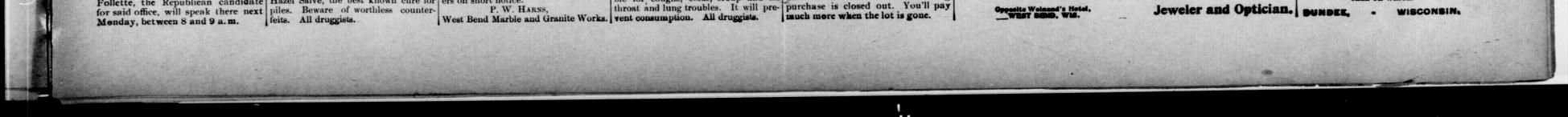
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New Mexico, in a letter to Dr. Hartman, from Washington, D. C., says:

Tom Washington, D. C., says: Dear Sir—At the suggestion of a friend I was advised to use Peruna for catarrh, and after using one bottle I began to feel better in every way. It helped me in many re-spects. I was troabled with colds, coughs, sore throat, etc., but as soon as I had taken your medicine I began to improve and soon got well. I take pleasure in recommending your great remedy to all who are afflicted with catarrh.—M. H. McCord.

Thousands of cases of chronic catarrh have been cured by Peruna during the past winter. There are no successful substitutes for this remedy. Send to Dr. Hartman, Columbus, Ohio, for a free catarrh book,

A Swiss Village Under Mud. The village of Klosters, near Davos-latz, Switzerland, at the top of the valley of Prattigau, is struggling under six feet of mud. High above it towers six feet of mud. High above it towers the Rhatikon, a stately range of moun-tains which have the nasty habit of oc-casionally sending an avalanche of mud and stones and trees down upon the inoffensive village which lies at its feet. Thirty years ago was the date of the last of these disasters until recently, when a heavy rainstorm brought down a mud avalanche on Klosters, which lies in front of an infold of the mountain. Enormous boulders were pitched forward like balls thrown in a giants' game of skittles.-London Sphere.

A Watchful All-Mother in Nature. Nature may be the best physician, but her business methods as a book-keeper would scandalize a Monte Carlo roulette gambler. Sowing bushels to harvest pecks would be considered poor farming, but the "mystic manager of the organic universe" scatters 5000 acorns to raise one oak and 2,500,000 sturgeon eggs to evolve one sturgeon. The avariamental evolve one sturgeon. The experimental work of her pottery shop has covered the neighboring fields with hillocks of shards. avowal. Every species of living animals, accord-ing to Prof. Haeckel, has been developed at the expense of scores of less perfect entities.—Indianapolis News.

What Do the Children Drink?

Don't give them tea or coffee. Have you tried the new food drink called GRAIN-O? It is delicious and nourish-ing, and takes the place of coffee. The more Grain-O you give the children the more Grain-O you give the children the more health you distribute through their systems. Grain-O is made of pure grains and when percent grains, and when properly prepared tastes like the choice grades of coffee, but costs about 34 as much. All grocers sell it. 15c and 25c.

Farmers to Mend Churchyard Wall. Farmers to Mend Churchyard Wall. At Eglwys Cwmmin, in Carmarthen-shire. Wales, there is a curious custom of maintaining in repair the parish church-yard wall. The wall is divided into as many parts as there are farms in the parish, and each farmer is supposed to the the keep in repair his portion. The custom possibly throws a ray of light on the cu-rious name of the church. "Cwmmin" is only a form of "common," and may-be refers to the erection of the church on ground that was common land.—Carrious name of the church. "Cwmmin" is only a form of "common." and may-be refers to the erection of the church on ground that was common land.—Car-diff Western Mail. A Home Missionary Field. There is a hig field for mining. The field for mining the second to come in the second that you are doing this thing of the second to come in the second that you are doing this thing of the second to come in the second the second to come in the second that you are doing this thing of the second to come in the second the second to come in the second to the

LIFE'S REMORSE. Author of "Molly Bawn,"

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if sad with such a thought as that." "Evelyn!" says he. Anguish and de-air cry aloud and enter into that pit-

His heaven departed, the barest possi-bilities of life were his-no more. He span cry about and enter into that pit-cous, vague appeal to her. Oh! was ever mortal in such sore straits as he? A murderer—without intent—without pun-ishment. Without the courage to avow the crime, and suffer for it! Oh! if atonement might be made without the avowad could have laughed aloud at his mad-ness of a moment since, when all things seemed within his grasp—when he had dared to dream of joy and peace and love! Surely he of all men should be the last to seek to win one second's pleasure from life—he who had destroyed life! The very word had become a terror He clings to the hand she has given

him, as though in her nearness, her puri-ty, lies his one chance of escape from the demon that night and day pursues him; that most relentless of all devils—

ing into her most impossible mood. "No. but I can guess. What is the matter with you? Your voice, your very face is changed, Evelyn." "I don't believe Irish air is good for English people," says Evelyn, with a

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am not in love with nim. But, raising fraudulent eyes to her, and flinging up her head, "I am not in love with anyone else either. I am sure I am one of those uninteresting people who will never be in love. Never-never." with absolute ve-

Miss Vandeleur, as if silenced by it. stands with downcast eyes. Wordless, but unmistakably unconvinced. Something in this calm disbelief in what she has said rouses Evelyn to greater impatience. "You don't believe me." says she. "But is love everything? Is it so great a necessity that all the world must suc-cumb to it? Are there no other vir-tues? He is kind, thoughtful. I like him; I find pleasure in his society. Is all that nothing?" "Evelyn," begins Miss Vandeleur, but Evelyn with a little gesture of the hand

He chings to the hand she has given him, her nearness, her puri-to him, being the keynote to all his mis-to him, being the keynote to all his mis-mediations." will, but not today. The decaying woods spoke of the leaves beneath his feet sang an eter-nal requiem. The was one of his worst moments. The biss the moring had shown him was that you spoke so openly: that you and that you spoke so openly: that you and that sound so entirely how it is; that there are no secrets between us." "Ano, to secrets. None," says he in a stunned sort of way. "That is a comfort," says she earnest-to mach from me. And you cannot know," stweely, "how happy you have made me, What a weight you have tak ten off my shoulders? The colonel." She starts. "Oh!" cries she, 'how selfs I have been—" (selfish, poor child!) Tak-that still had its terrible rent beneath had forgotion the colonel." And ho is a miserable all this time-whilst I had it, It seems to me as though he mist kinon, the went home, and made his way to his ibkrary, and there, sinking into his someserable all this time-whilst I had it, It seems to me as though he mist kinon, the seems to me as though he mist kinon, the seems to me as though he mist kinon, the seems to me as though he mist kinon, the seems to me as though he mist kinon, the seems to me as though he mist kinon, the seems to me as though he mist kinon, the seems to me as though he mist kinon, the seems to me as though he mist kinon, the seems to me as though he mist kinon, the seems to me as though he mist kinon, the seems to me as though he mist kinon, the seems to me as though he mist kinon, the

***************** Fond du Lac Matters.

Notice of General Election. HINDOOS GOOD SERVANTS. Tourist from India Thinks They Would be a Success in This Country.

A traveler who has recently return A traveler who has recently returned from India expressed surprise that there were not more personal servants brought here from India, says the New York Tribune. He regards the regular native of India as about the finest possible type of a body servant. "In India," said the traveler, "nearly veryone keeps his bearer with him all the time. His studious care and faithful-ness are remarkable. Kipling has out-lined in a way the traits of these serv-ants in 'Gunga Din.' He wakes you in the morning and brings in tea. He pre-pares your bath. He brushes and lays out your clothes, shoes, hats and other

WASHINGTON COUNTY, County Clerk's Office, 58. 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 Mem. Shinners. A Coroner, in place of Henry Koepke. A Clerk of the Circuit Court, in place of Joseph Ott. A District Attorney in place of H w

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-

are made a wit:

[No. 9, 8,1 JOINT RESOLUTION No. 1.

Lulli was the inventor of the baton used by musical conductors. Prior to its introduction orchestral leaders were in the habit of beating time by stamping with the feet or clapping their hands, or by striking two shells together in imita-tion of the Greeks. None of these meth-ods pleased Lulli, and he began to use a stick six feet long, with which he pounded the floor. One day he accident-ally brought it down on his foot. The bruise seemed trivial, but it resulted in blood poisoning and the death of the cele-brated composer. The baton then grad-ually became what it is today—a harm-Proposing to amend section 10, of article 8, of the constitution of Wisconsin, relating o good roads. ually became what it is today-a harm

of the constitution of 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 public highways, such construction or im-provement to be made in the manner pro-vided by law. less toy. Idea for a Village Reformer.

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 public highways, such construction or im-provement to be made in the manner pro-vided by law. [No. 12, S.] JOINT RESOLUTION No. 8. Proposing an amendment to article XIII. of the constitution of the state of Wis-consin to prohibit the pass system. Resolved, by the Senate, the Assembly concurring. That article XIII. of the con-stitution be amended 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-pluicial committee, or any member or em-quander of any office or position under the constitution or laws, or under any or dinance of any town or municipality, of this state, or to any person at the request or for the advantage of all or any of them, any free pass or frank or any privilege withheld from any persons, for the traveling accommodation or transportation of any person or property, or the travenistion of any message or communication. No political committee, and no member or embley thereof, no candidate for any person or property, or the travenistion of any message or communication. No political committee, and no member or embley thereof, no candidate for any person or property, or the travenistion of any message or communication. No political committee, and no member or embley thereof, no candidate for any person or property, or the travenistion of any message or communication. No political committee, and no member or embley thereof, no candidate for any person or property, or the travenistion of any message or communication. so political committee, and no membe employe thereof, no candidate for an incumbent of any office or position unde e constitution or laws, or under any or buckets to bale out the water and empty the troughs. Many of them go on baling away while the tap keeps running, but m that isn't idiots stops the tap.

"I could nt Sew another Stitch to Save my Life."

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A gorgeous costume flashed beneath the brilliant lights of a ball room. The queen of society is radiant to night.

The nervous hands of a weak woman have toiled day and night, the weary form and aching head have known no rest, for the dress must be finished in time.

To that queen of society and her dressmaker we would say a word. One through hothouse culture, luxury and social excitement, and the other through the toil of necessity, may some day find their ailments a common cause.

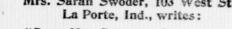
Nervous prostration, excitability, fainting spells, dizziness, sleeplessness. loss of appetite and strength, all indicate serious trouble, which has been promoted by an over-taxed system.

For the society queen and the dressmaker alike, there is nothing so reliable as Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to restore strength, vigor, and happiness.

Mrs. Lizzie Anderson, 49 Union St., Salem, N. J., writes :

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM :- I feel it is my duty to write and tell you how grateful I am to you for what your medicine has done for me. At one time I suffered everything a woman could. I had inflammation of the ovaries, falling of the womb, and leucorrhea. At times could not hold a needle to sew. The first dose of your Vegetable Compound helped me so much that I kept on using it. I have now taken six bottles and am well and able to do my work. I also ride a wheel and feel no bad effects from it. I am thankful to the Giver of all good for giving you the wisdom of curing suffering women. I recommend your med-

icine to every woman troubled with any of these diseases." Mrs. Sarah Swoder, 103 West St.,



"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM:--It gives me great pleasure to tell you how much good Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done for me.

"I had been a sufferer for years with female trouble. I could not sew but a few minutes at a My back and kidneys also troubled me all the time. I was advised by a friend to take your med-icine. I had no faith in it, but decided to try it. After taking one bottle I felt so much better that I continued its use, and by the time I had taken six bottles I was cured. There is no other medicine for me. I recommend it to all my friends." MRS. SARAH SWODER

Influx of Japanese in Hawaii.

The immigration of the Japanese in Hawaii began in 1886, when a treaty



Miss Vandeleur, as if silenced by it.

There is a big field for missionary work in Wyoming. Out of a population of about 75,000 in a large district it is estimated that less than 3000 are evangelical Christians, and they are widely scattered over the 97,000 miles of country, in which the centers of population are from fifty to seventy-five miles apart.

One Way of Obeying.

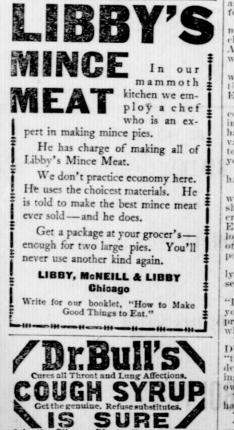
My 4-year-old Carl has been forbidden to eat ice. Imagine my astonishment when I found him sitting alone out in the back yard eating ice as fast as he could. "Carl, what did I tell you?" I demanded with some impetuosity. "Mamma," he re-plied, "I's not eating ice; I's only sucking the juice."

BRIGHT'S DISEASE

is the deadliest and most pain-ful malady to which mankind is subject. Dodd's Kidney Pills will cure any case of Bright's Disease. They have never failed in one single case. They are the only remedy that ever has cured it, and they are the only remedy that can. There are imitations of Dodd's Kidney Pills-pill, box and name-but imitations are dangerous. The original and only genuine cure for Bright's Disease is

DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS. Dodd's Kidney Fills are fifty cents a box, at all dealers.

50c a box; 6 boxes \$2.50. All cealers or by mall on receipt of pric DODD's MEDICINE CO., Buffalo, N. Y.



ELY'S CREAM BALM Cures CATARRH. is placed into the nostrils ds over the memb and is absorbed. Relief is im nediate. It is not drying, does not produce sneezing. ELY BROS., 56 Warren St., N.Y. ruggists, 50 cts. or by mail.

If afficted with } Thompson's Eye Water

almost ceased to gossip about it amongs ar own accord? That you feel no re Can he accept this happiness, or shall ae," decisively. "Put faith in me e renounce it? If she knew! Why hen the question would be solved once or all. But if she never knew! Will he

"None," decisively, "Put faith in me, ton will go, then? Thank you." "I shall see you again?" "Not today," says she quietly, "To-norrow, if you will. I shall have a good leal to say to Kitty, and-a good deal then the say to myself." say to myself." "Until tomorrow, then," says he, hold-g out his hand. He hesitates percepti-y; then, stooping, presses his lips long d fervently to her brow. The tents have rushed into her eyes.

"Goodby," says she, making him a lit-e parting gesture of adicu. CHAPTER XXXV.

Yesterday! How long ago was yestertime? A year? Twenty-four hours? A time? Oh. Heaven! "cannot even her sweet spirit exorcise it? Is there no

theory is absurd Just now, leaning back in her chair, it Just now, leaning back in her chair, it I seems like a dream to Evelyn. Yet e has gone through her second inter-ew with her-with Mr. Crawford. The a determination worthy of a Spartan, she has from the very first spoken of and compelled herself to think of Mr, Crawford as her future husband. But even the Spartan boy must have had his weak moments like the poorest of us, and his is one of Evelyn's. Yet regret for her promise to him is hardly her strongest feeling. Regret rather for the love that could have been rather for the love that could have been given to another, and is now lying so worthlessly upon her hands, is eating her heart away. And above and beyond all, this new responsibility—this knowledge that she has irrevocably broken with the old life, and merged herself in another, is holding every thought in thrall. There had been a bad quarter of an hour with Kitty.

There had been a bad quarter of an bour with Kitty. The colonel, good man, who had not dreamed of anyone as a lover for the lit-tle girl, whom he still regarded as a child, was first amazed, then disconcerted, then amazed again, and finally pleased by Crawford's proposal. If for one moment he had known or thought that Evelyn had accepted Crawford to save him from his difficulties, it would be doing him but the barest injustice to say that he would have scorned Crawford's advances, and compelled Evelyn to break off, what would have appeared to his kindly soul, a most unholy alliance. But that Eve-lyn's heart had been attracted by an-other was unknown to the colonel, and if surprised that she should accept a man as old as Crawford, he saw no reason for forbidding the banns. CHAPTER XXXVII. Miss Vandeleur, coming home specially rather overdone after her journey, gives herself into the hands of her maid, with sold as Crawford, he saw he reach the orbidding the banns. Feeling still puzzled, he had argued the matter out with her, and she had been clever enough to mystify him completely. Anyone could have mystified the colonel s creeping into the room with animosity ufficient to almost put out the fire. But

Anyone could have my stilled the colonel— who took everybody's word as gospel. But Kitty had been harder to deal with, There had been, as I said, a short time with her, that had nearly undone Evelow "Tell me the trath, Evelyn," said she, coming into the girl's bedroom and clos-ing the door behind her with an air that half frightened Evelyn. "Do not pre-to marry Mr. Crawford—er is it for us "Nonsense, Kitty." inter-

derstand what Mr. Crawford quite of my ing to marry Mr. Crawford quite of my owa free will, and—" "I don't believe it," says Kitty, who has now got beyond all control. "It is true, for all that." "Evelyn: don't speak to me like that! What has happened to you—to the little pretry child I took and loved as my own some years-ago? Am I not a mother to you? Don't speak to me so coldly. Do you think I have not watched you as you rew—that every secret of your heart has not been made plain to me? That when Eaton Stamer came here—" "I denot be and loved as my with when Eaton Stamer came here—"

hes not been made plain to me? That when Eaton Stamer came here. " "Now there?" interrupts Evelyn, with a stamp of her foot, "not another word! I wou't have it?" She has flung down the brash she had been pretending to brush her hair with, and as it falls with a noisy clatter to the ground she advan-ces on Mrs. D'Arcy. "Eaton Stamer may have come here, and you may have

Bowen Company's Arnual. Fond du Lac, Oct. 25.-[Special.]love her, or cherish her one whit the less, because of this dire secret that lies upon his soul? And she too; there is a secret there. Her father! What was the mystery about him? It had been The annual meeting of the Bowen The annual meeting of the Bowen Manufacturing company was held last evening. A. G. Bechaud resigned as president and was elected vice-president. R. Katz is the new president. Henry Rueping was elected secretary and treas-urer. The company has had a very pros-perous year and has filled more orders arkly hinted at, but never clearly told. Never would be. Something discredita-de beyond question. Something damnaperous year and has filled more orders than in any previous year of its exist-Crime of some sort. Well, if he ot seek to learn about her father's life, should he not cry quits with ence.

Property Transfers. , if he refrained from telling her of Property transfers recorded yesterday

But must this curse follow him for all and today were: Lillie K. Davis to A. J. Culver, Waup

But must this curse follow him for all time? Oh. Heaven! cannot even her sweet spirit exorcise it? Is there no hope-no way of escape? Must that awr full thing pursue him, lying before his tental vision clearly for ever-and ever?
Suddenly, as he rested there with his face hidden, it came to him again.
He sprang to his feet with a curse, and put out his hands as though to thrust it hack. His lips grew livid, his eves starting. Once again he stood within that silent library, and at his feet the old man fug, the nostrills pinched! And again-lay! So still: so quiet! That clenched hand flung out, those dull eyes half showing, the nostrills pinched! And again-lay! So still: so quiet! That clenched hand flung out, those dull eyes half showing the nostrills pinched! And again-lay! Consideration \$200; E. A. Walk-rest of Oakfield: E. P. Severin and P. Rogers to Fond du Lac: consideration to the city of Fond du Lac: consideration to the ling.
An awful groan breaks from the wretched dreamer. He presses his hands against his glaring eyeballs, and staggering back against the bockcase, leans there as if exhansted. A cruel sigh ourses from him, and with it, words full our heart-rending supplication. Almost unconscionsly they fall from his lips. Old bursts, and beautiful, half-forgotten, bur now welling up within, him in his agony: "Oh. hear Thou in heaven, thy dwelt- or fourd du Lac; consideration \$2500; C. E. Fluxt to Laura E. and Marth A. Babeeck, lot S. Bokek 24, otiginal plat, Fond du Lac; consideration \$2500; C. E. Fluxt to Laura E. and Marth A. Babeeck, lot S. Bokek 24, otiginal plat, Fond du Lac; consideration \$2500; C. E. Born, part of lot \$000 consideration \$2500; Peter Schiller to four the space, and when Thou hearest, for give."
CHAPTER XXXVII

To Secure Lonergan's Release.

Court Reporter Bush today finished Miss Vandeleur, coming home specially carly one morning, feeling tired and rather overdone after her journey, gives herself into the hands of her maid, with a view to going to bed as quickly as pos-sible, and staying there until late in the afternoon. The dull, cold light of the wintry day is creeping into the room with animosity

Whitcomb Inspects Shops.

President H. F. Whitcomb of the Wisconsin Central was in the city yes-terday. He is confident that the new nothing puts out a maid when she has got news to tell, and presently Miss Van-deleur is in full possession of the facts about Eyelyn's engagement to Mr. Crawshops will be in operation by December 1. A committee of the shop employes at Waukesha and Stevens Point to look up Whiteshi and Stevens Four to look up the question of homes is expected in the city within the next week or two, Ai-though several hundred houses have been built in the city and North Fond du Lac the last year, real estate men anticipate that there will be a "house famine" for another year.

Then what are you doing?" says Miss vandeleur sharply. "Dru you yame has a consense, Kitty?" interrupting her "Nonsense, Kitty?" interrupting her "Nonsense, Kitty?" interrupting her "Nonsense, Kitty?" interrupting her "This is not nonsense," says Mrs. D'Arcy with more passion than she has ever shown in her genial life. "It is a sin-a crime, if it proves to be what 1 think it. Evelym-do you know that if a woman other she is wantonly destroying two-perhaps three lives?" "Hurry, Matilda," says Miss Vandeleur more sharply still. The sense to her indeed as if no one perhaps three lives?" "Hurry, Matilda," says Miss Vandeleur more sharply still. The sense to her indeed as if no one perhaps three lives?" "Hurry, Matilda," says Miss Vandeleur more sharply still. The sense to her indeed as if no one perhaps three lives?" "Hurry, Matilda," says Miss Vandeleur more sharply still. The sense to her indeed as if no one properhaps three lives?" "Hurry, Matilda," says Miss Vandeleur more sharply still. The sense to her indeed as if no one properhaps three lives?" "Hurry, Matilda," says Miss Vandeleur more sharply still. The sense to her indeed as if no one properhaps three lives?" "Hurry, Matilda," says Miss Vandeleur more sharply still. The sense to her indeed as if no one properhaps three lives?" "Hurry, Matilda," says Miss Vandeleur more sharply still. The sense to her indeed as if no one properhaps three lives?" "I wonstow at the distroy of a more want to tell mether is no one you profer to Mr. Crawford? To that man who is old enough to her."" "A non't helieve it," says Kitty, what has happened to you are doing? I am going to marry Mr. Crawford quite of my own free will, and." "We should you hope it? says she, poing quickly over to proper could. A she here here in a sense sa is the schore, the properties to more want here the properties to more want here the is not here here in the here in the he of \$10,000.
Cicaring Away the Ruins.
The work of removing the ruins of the Helmer Milling company's plant destroyed by fire last month is rapidly progressing and the site will soon be cleared of the debris for the construction of a new plant. The charred walls of the old clevator were torn down yesterday afternoon, a part of a wrecking outfor the work. The camaged machinery was also raised and loaded onto flateast.
M. B. Helmer has purchased all of Helmer Milling company s ock and will be sole owner of the new plant.
Marriage Licenses.
Marriage Licenses.
Marringe licenses have been issued to John Schilder of Fond du Lac and Miss Kaherine Baldatt of Forest: Carl A. Warnke of Princeton and Miss Inney and Miss Kaherine Reach, both of Fond du Lac.
A Reception and Balt.

A Reception and Ball.

Insurance for Bathers,

Best for the Bowels.

It contains no other shops but

A Chinese Secret.

Large Cranberry Crop.

Aluminum in General Use.

the constitution or haws, or under any or-dinance of any town or municipality of this state, shall ask for, or accept, from any person, association, co-partnership, or cor-poration, or use, in any manner, or for any purpose, any free pass or frank, or any privilege withheld from any person, for the traveling accommodation or transportation of any person or property, or the transmis-sion of any message or communication. Any violation of any of the above pro-visions shall be bribery and punished as provided by law, and if any officer or member of the legislature be guilty thereof, his office shall become vacant. Insurance for bathers is the newest en-erprise in the insurance line in England. Penny-in-the-slot machines will be erected in popular bathing places. Before you enter the water you drop in your copper

his office shall become vacant. No person within the purview of this act shall be privileged from testifying in rela-tion to anything therein prohibited; and no person having so testified shall be liable to iny prosecution or punishment for any of fense concerning which he was required t The railroad commissioner and his deputy the discharge of duty are excepted from the provisions of this amendment.

[No. 16, A.] JOINT RESOLUTION No. 13.

Proposing an amendment to article 11 of the constitution of Wisconsin, giving the legislature power to pass a general bank-ing law Best for the Bowels. No matter what ails you, headache to a cancer, you will never get well until your bowels are put right. CASCA-RETS help nature, cure you without a gripe or pain, produce easy natural more-ments, cost you just 10 cents to start get-ting your health back. CASCARETS Candy Cathartic, the genuine, put up in metal boxes, every tablet has C. C. C. stamped on it. Beware of imitations. 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.]

A Roofed Street. Canton, China, possesses the queerest street in the world. It is roofed in with [No. 21, S.] glazed paper fastened on bamboo, and JOINT RESOLUTION No. 16. ontains more signboards to the square oot than any street in any other coun-

try. hose of apothecaries and dentists. Phys street is its appropriate name.

 JOINT RESOLUTION No. 16.
 Proposing an amendment to section 1, of 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 preseribed by law. The state super-intendent shall be chosen by the qualified electors of the state at the same time and in the same manner as members of the supreme court, and shall hold his office for four years from the succeeding first Monday in July. 1905, and his successor shall be chosen at the time of the indical election in April, 1905. The term of office, time and manner of electing or appointing all other officers of supervision of public histraction shall be fixed by law.
 SEAL Given under my hand and field all the Capitol in the Clay of Madison, this first day of August, A. D. 1900. 'Millions have been spent in civilized countries in futile efforts to preserve grapes. The Chinese have known the secret for many centuries and millions more have been vainly used in the effort o drag from them the recipe.

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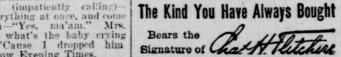
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