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Everybody

Is sick at some time or other. When it comes your Frank Agathan, Nate Whetham and one time to send for a doctor, kindly bear in mind that or two more, armed with guns, axes, it will be a great assistance to him in getting the best results from his prescriptions in your case, if they are properly filled. -Pure drugs carefully and a big coon hunt and contrary to the skillfully compounded.

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IN AND ABOUT TOWN.

Joe and Frank Von Ruden, John and pitchforks, etc., accompanied with a pack of hourids and other dogs, started out last night, as the moon came up, on usual luck they were well rewarded for their work. They traveled long through the woods, across the creeks in the southeasterly direction then turning southwesterly: bringing them to the old. Baker neighborhood, wherewith fun be-gan. The dogs grew wild and the coon went from the numerous cornfields in a bee line for the woods. The trees were soon filled with coons here and coons there and coons everywhere. shook them down. Much as one would

plumbs. The dogs went to work and with the help of the boys with clubs and nitchforks soon had the ground all around covered with dead coons. This (Friday) morning just as the sun was coming up the tired and happy boys came plodding into town with seventeen dead coons. Harvey Hurst, who is attending school

in Oconomowoc. spent Saturday and Sunday with his parents in Palestine. Willie Hurst spent Sunday with friends

In Milwaukee. Will Hicks was in North Prairie Sunday.

Postmaster Gosa of Palmyra, propose to light the office with acetyline gas. Martin is progressive and enterprising. Rev. Nicholas of Elkhorn, visited Rev. A. J. Nickel Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Madigan of Bur-

lington, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. F. Draper. The Salisbury House and the Bealhen

House are for sale. Address Bank of Eagle. S. D. Thompson's barn and cottage at

the lake are nearing completion. He has a large force of carpenters at work, who expect to finish the buildings before many days. Real estate is changing hands. The

Johnson summer home and farm at the lakes will be the first to change. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Pett were in Oconomowoc Sunday, the guests of relatives

A clothes pin social will be given at J G. D. Cummings' Wednesday evening, Nov. 6. All are invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Theo. F. Allen of Fort. Atkinson, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Grant.

Miss Bessie Carver of Trey Center, was the guest of her cousin, Miss Emily Cox, Thursday. Mrs. E. Campbell spent Sunday at Oak-

hill with Miss Flossie Lean. The Misses Barbara Garlach and Tena Lurvey attended the Stewart-Stewart wedding at Waterville Wednesday night. Miss Wm. Peardon and son spent

relative at Watertown. Prof. Thomas Crowley of Troy, passed through Eagle Thursday enroute home rom Milwaukee. R. E. Davis of Milwaukee, representing

J. D. Thiery & Co., dealers in musical instruments, was in Eagle Thursday. Walter A West of Elkhorn, was in Eagle on business Thursday. Mrs. Martha V. Johnson had business

n Waukesne Thursday. Milwaukee and Chicago grain markets have been normal and fluctuated within a narrow range during the past week. December wheat sold between 70 1-4 and

Mr. Matthias left Wednesday evening for Reedsburg to attend the funeral of nis sister-in-law, and accompanying his wife home.

The most senseless sign that was ever portrayed, reads "Keep Off of The Grass." What should you keep off from the grass for? The more it is walked cn the better it grows. Look at the pastures covered with cattle. What would they think if youg put up a sign, "Keep off the Grass." Let every one who reads this get ashamed and take sign away. Lose your selfishness and you will be much happier.

It is more probable that the monkey descended from man, than that man developed from the monkey. Prof. Haeckel, a German scientist, says "Children when lost in the forest adopt monkey habits." is, believing this theory we could have a better opinion of ourselves.

A great improvement is being made in our streets and sidewalks. The village board and the street commissioner are used for dances for which some compenentitled to a whole lot of praise. It is a light expense to keep the stones raked off the top and in a little while they would all disappear. under sub-division 3, section 1038, Stat. '98. (Assessment laws p 12) which provides that "personal property owned by Now if Merchant Grosse would extend

his platform in front of his store to the sidewalk and the Partridge Co., would fill in to the Lorge pharmacy, still

real property. if not leased or not othergreater comfort and appearance would wise used for pecuniary profit necessary ensue. for the location and convenience of the buildings of such association and em-John R. Graydon, the "King of Klon dyke", says there is still a great lack of bracing the same, hot exceeding interest in the Lyceum Society. This is avres," shall be exempt from taxation. It is further provided that "the occasiona matter that is important to every per son in this locality. Untold good results from information gained in this way. al leasing of such buildings for solvers Unknown China will be depicted and ex-plained at the next lecture **there the** liable to taxation.

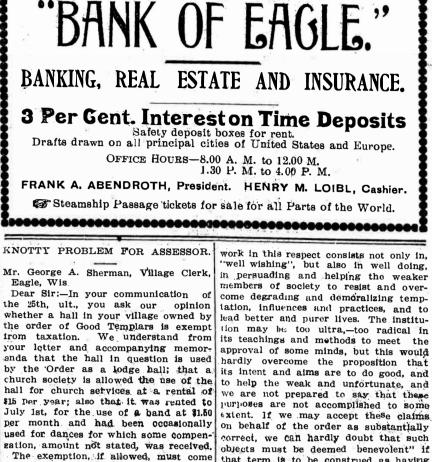
the Eagle Opera House. Let everyone attend.



In the case of St. Joseph's Hospital Association vs. Ashland Co., 96 Wis, 636. sires to know the exact location of large granite boulders which are in close it is said that "the word 'benevolent' granite boulders which are in means, literally, 'well-wishing.' It is a word of larger meaning than 'charitable.' proximity to railroad lines within the state. One or more large granite boulders are desired for marking the position of a Wisconsin regiment on a It has been well said that 'though many charitable institutions are very properly called benevolent, it is impossible to say southern battlefield. It is earnestly rethat every object of a man's benevolence quested that information concerning the

is also an object of his charity." We have made an extended search occurrence of boulders which measure 6 feet by 6 feet by 8 feet and larger be among the reported decisions of the sent to the undersigned , at the earliest courts of other states for such definition of the word "benevolent" as would guide us to safe conclusion, as to whether that word as used in our statutes can be construed as including such institutions as Good Templars and the like. We find numerous decisions holding that the or-More people ruin their health by carelessness, ignorance and obstinacy, than dinary meaning of the word is very broad.-so broad indeed, that, when used in a will without other words restricting

quoted.



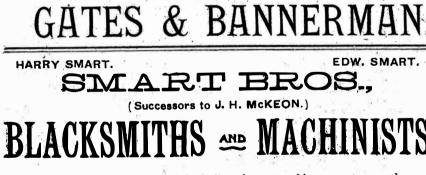
that term is to be construed as having a meaning as broad as is given it by the authorities referred to. A further question may be presented -

whether the objects of an association must be exclusively benevolent in order to entitle it to the exemption given by our statutes. Without some into a con-sideration of decisions of the courts upon this point, we will state that the weight of judicial aithority seems to be that where a statute exempts the proptions from taxation without others of qualification if the dures where of the association be benevolence or charity, it will be deemed a benevolent or charitable association within the meaning of such statute.

As was said in Sherman vs. Mendenhal, 23 Minn.

The leading purpose of an association is the one which must determine its character. Ex vi termini, a benevolent or charitable association must be one whose leading purpose is benevolence or charity.

If we are cornect in our view the chief aim or surpose of the order of Good Templars is benevolent in its nature, it would follow from the foregoing that it is to be deemed a benevolent association within the meaning of our exempatute. But a further question is presented, whether the leasing of the hall to the extent to which it has been leased, does not destroy the right of exemption under the clause of the statute referred to which limits the exemption right to cases where the property is "not leased or not otherwise used for pecuniary profit." Strictly perhaps, the leasing in the case you mentioned cannot be said to be an occasional leasing for schools, public lectures or concerts," so as to be within the saving clause of the statute; but the use by the church society is easily within the spirit of such saving clause, and the use by the band (for practice meetings we suppose) is very nearly a i se for "concerts." The rents received are so small as to leave room for contention that it is not in any proper sense a leasing for profit, but merely a recompense for such loss and empense conved are not used for the private benefit of the membes, but are devoted to this general purpose of the order, it may perhaps be held to be not a pecuniary profit, as was held concerning a benevolent use of surplus earnings of a hospital association in the Ashland case in 96 Wis., above referred to. We are therefore, inclined to opinion, on the facts as stated, and on our assumption that benevolence is the chief object of the order, and that the almost trifling rentals are devoted to the menevolent work of the order, that the property should be considered exempt. Of course, we have no power to settle the law, and can give no absolute assurance that our opinion will be adopted by the courts. In this respect the board must take its chances one way or anothto act, and is confronted with a legal uestion of some uncertainty. Respectfully yours,

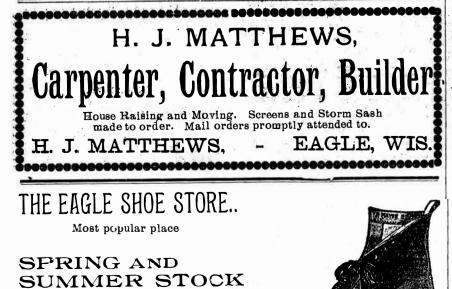


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Sunpossible date. day at Hebron, with Mrs. Wm. Strike. Harold J., and Donald Pardee, L. D. Hinkley, Harvey Burton, Frank Brady, George Hubbard, Jessie Piper and Arthur Silvernail attended the foot-ball game

at Mukwonago Saturday. The Melendey Prairie creamery lot was sold recently to Christian and Purner. Geo. Cummings is building a large corr crib at Troy Center near the depot. Mrs. Mary Wildorfer is visiting her son, Joseph and family, at Bowers, Wis. Arthur Watrous of San Diego, Cal., is visiting with the Hage family. The Misses Carrie and Maude Richard

visited relatives at Jefferson. Mr. and Mrs. H. Clemons and daughter

Miss' Hattie F., were guests of friends at Milton Junction Sunday. Miss Stella Rashle of Whitewater, is visiting her sister, Mrs. W. G. McGill. Ernest Thomas visited Oconomow friends recently. Will Foster of Hilburn, visited Eagle

friends Saturday. Dr. and Mrs. Wingarter of Delavan,

were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Clemons. Harry Smart and Miss May Silvernail

and Mrs. Sylva Sherman visited Ocono mewoc Sunday.

John McMahon, and family have moved to Janesville, where Mr. McMahon has secured a position with the Doty Manufacturing company. Matthew Rockteacher has taken up his

residence in the Snover House. Willis Crowley of Woodville, visited

at Eagle a few days while on his way home from Chicago. Mrs. Richard Baker is visiting her sister, Mrs. Emma Waters, of Janesville. August Agathan, Sr., is visiting his

daughter at Sheboygan. Dr. Wing and Miss Laura Caspar of Oconomowoc, Mr. and Mrs. Bischel of Louisman, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. J. Lins.

Fred H. Witte of Milwaukee, had business in Eagle this week.

Mrs. Wm. H. Uglow and Mrs. Rudolph Schmidt of Palmyra, called on Eagle triends Saturday.

Rev. A. J. Nickel was called to Milwaukee 'fuesday on account of the serious illness of his aged father. Tony Stolyz and Elmer Eiring of Mil-

waukee, have been spending a few days at the Eiring summer house at Eagle lake.

George Wilton is improving in Mrs. health.

Wm. G. McGill and family attended a family reunion at Whitewater recently. Sol, K. Youmans, of the Wisconsin Telephone Co., came out last week for a vacation with his friend, Julius Amann. ile has retuined.

Col. Lindwurm spent Sunday at Fox Lake with a number of his Milwaukee friends.

Harvey Hurst came from Oconomowood Sunday to visit his parents. Willie Hurst spent Sunday with his

E. A. BIRGE, virector Wisconsin Geological Survey Madison, Wisconsin.

HEALTH.

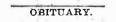
most people are aware of. Whoever heard of a prizefighter of wrestler loging their health while preparing for a contest?

Look at the condition of a race horse, during the racing season. They are rarely out of condition, for the simple reason that they are cared for with intelligence. No carelessness is allowed Look at the habits and customs of the common man. He eats immoderately, dresses hap-hazzard, drinks than whatever suits his appetite, smokes and chews tobacco almost incessantly during waking hours and sleeps in an unconfortable bed, half covered up at night. We hear many men complaining almost constant-

ly of how bad they feel and yet see them sucking a pipe and chewing tobacco from daylight 'till bedtime and pretend to wonder what is the matter with them.

Every organ requires a different food. and by eating a variety all parts of the body are stimulated. A little study, good deal of judgment and care would add from 50 to 500 per cent to the health of nine-tenths of the common people like ourselves Let each one take a little try at it and

note the results. Never neglect a cold. Kill it quick, go after it, take time and don't believe the old saying, "it will wear



away.'

RUESKERS .- Mrs. J. Reuskers, formerly known as Annie Carlin, died af her home in Reedsburg, Wis., Wednesday evening, October 23rd, at the age of 55 years, two months and twenty-one days. after a lingering illness. The deceased was born in Waukesha County, Wis., August 2nd, 1846.

She married John Reuskers in 1873. A few years later they moved to 'Reedsburg, Wis., where they have since resided. Their only son, dying at the age of nine years. She leaves a husband and an adopted

daughter, one sister, Mrs. M. Sherman. of this town, and one brother. Thomas ('arlin. of Reedsburg, Wis., to mourn her loss.

Mrs. Reuskers was a kind and loving woman, having endeared herself to many people. Funeral services were held at her home Saturday, Oct. 26, at 10 a. m.,

when she was tenderly laid to rest in the Reedsburg cemetery.

MARKETS

December Corn from 56 to 57 7-8. Range of barley, poor to good, 50 to 58½. Oats by sample, 50 to 40c. hogs are still declining; fair to L,ive

its meaning as in a gift by will to some person in trust to be used "benevolent' purposes, the word is too indefinite to be enforceable. We quote briefly statement made by the courts in some of these cases as to the meaning of the word "benevolent."

any religious, scientific, literary or bene-

volent association used exclusively for

the purposes of such association; and the

The first question presented is whether

the order is a "benevolent association"

within the meaning of the statute above

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The word "benevolent" is certainly more indefinite and of far wider range "charitable," or "religious." It would include all gifts prompted by goodwill or kind feeling toward the recipient, whether an object of charity or not. 'The natural and unusual meaning is the lodge may incur by reason of such of the word would so extend it. It has use. Besides this, if the rentals renc legal meaning separate from its usual meaning. Noirls vs. Thomson's Excrs. 19 N. J. Eq. 307.

The word "benevolent" as applied to objects or purposes may refer to those which are in their nature charitable, and they have also a broader meaning and include objects and purposes not charitable in the legal sense of the word. Acts of kindness, friendship, forethought, or good-will might properly be described as "benevolent." Suter vs. Hilliard, 132 Mass.

The word "benevolent" of itself, without anything in the context to qualify or restrict its ordinary meaning, clearly includes not only purposes which are deemed charitable by a court of equity, but also any acts dictated by kindness good-will or disposition to do good, the objects of which have no reflection to er, just as every one must, who is bound the promotion of education, learning, or religion, the relief of the needs, the sidk, or the afflicted, the support of public works, or the relief of public burdens. and cannot be deemed charitable in the techinal and legal sense. Chamberlain vs. Stearns, 111 Mass., 269.

In the case under consideration the words used to express the trust lack every element of certainty heretofore required in this state. There is no certain beneficiary, no definite class, no ascertained mode of selection and no certainty of oar the chard. Terms easy. the and no limitation in the purpose of the chard. Terms easy. H. M. LOIBL. tained mode of selection and no certainty of oak timber, good buildings and orfield of benevolence,-a realmas broad at least as the human race, and which may embrace even the domestic animals, for such even are now just considered the legitimate objects of human kind ness and protection. * **While it is true that there is no charitable purpose which is not also a benevolent purpose, yet the converse is not equally true, for there may be a benevolent purpose which is not charitable in the legal sense of that term. Adye vs. Smith, 44 Conn. 60. We know in a general way that the chief, if not the sole, object and purpose of the order known as Good Templars, from Oconomowod last Friday for a va-cation. It is to promote the cause of temperance. (ommodities. It leave my happy home and cross the cation. Its supporters would claim and perhaps can establish the proposition to the proposition of the

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By George Curtis, Jr.

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Pigs For Sale.

I have a sow ard ten pigs two weeks old for sale.

L. WAMBOLD.

SUMMARY OF THE WEEK'S NEW



MCKINLEY'S ASSASSIN. He underwent the extreme ponalty of the law and was electrocuted at the Auburn prison in New York on Tuesday, Oct. 29.

WILL ENTER POLITICS. STIBRING TIMES IN PHILIPPINES.

A Fight in Which 25 Natives Were Labor Organizations in Chicago Has Already Moved to That End.

CHICAGO, Oct. 28.-Partisan politics,

was proposed at Sunday's meeting is rati-

MANILA, Oct. 28.-The constabulary report a fight with insurgents near Passly, province of lloilo, island of Panay, in subject at all labor-union meetings, may which twenty-five insurgents were killed culiven the future proceedings of the and three captured with a quautity of arms and ammunition.

Killed.

Hopeful reports are being received from the island of Samar. It is anticipated they by the rank and file of the unions. that within the next two months the conditions there will show a marked change. The troops are not able to find the insur- making its report it got around the timegents there except individually. Hence henored clause forbidding the discusthey are chiefly employed in preventing sion of polltics in an adroit manner. The communication and destroying crops. section referring to politics reads: A burial corps has found the bodies of "Partisan politics shall not be disthe officers of company C, Fourth infan- cussed at regular meetings of this country, who were killed in the recent mas- cil."

sacre at Balangiga. Dispatches from Catbalogan, Samar, say that stringent and energetic measures are being taken to suppres the insurrection in that island. General Smith office who have worked for or against orhas notified all the presidentes and head fanized labor.' men of the pueblos that, in order to avoid trouble, they they must surrender all arms and turn over the persons im-plicated in the Balangiga massacre before Nov. 6, threatening that, otherwise, two presidentes will be sent to the island of Guam, the villages destroyed, and the property confiscated. Marines under Major Littleton W. T. Waller have been stationed at Balangiga and Basey, and ten gunboats are vigilantly patrolling the Samar coast. Most of the towns ben destroyed.

THE NAVAL INVESTIGATION.

It Will be Closed This Week. Speculation as to Result.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 28 .- The breathing with difficulty, and an immed- called reformers who have gotten into for Bellaire, Ohio, on an unannounced

SOME PERTINENT QUESTIONS.

The Contest Between Stalwarts and Half-Breeds Assumes Interest-ing Features.

In last Saturday's Inter Ocean there uppeared a Milwaukee correspondence by W. F. Hooker, which indicates that it last the two great and contending sections of the Republican party in Wisconsin have locked horns in earnest, and somebody's neck is going to be broken. Here is what is said:

"Henry Fink, in his letter published in The Inter Ocean a few days ago, said that LaFollette last fall negotiated with the corporations, and now some of the less informed of the friends of the Gover-

nor who publish newspapers outside of Milwaukee and Madison are calling for particulars. They want to know if it is true that the great "friend of the people" and the enemy of corporate wealth has masqueraded as a reformer when in truth he was a tool of the men whom he hill. was supposed to be lighting into the last

ditch. These papers are treading on dangerous ground Who paid the freight in Waukesha

county? Ask: Congressman Babcock Who paid for the special train used by LaFollette during the campaign?

Ask General Bryant to show his re ceipts. Who asked corporations for cash for

the La Follette campaign, and who got it?

Ask Emanuel Philipp. How much did Charles F. Fister con tribute to the election of Robert M. La Follette-in cash?

Did the corporations spend any mone in an effort to defeat La Follette? Was he not supported by the corpora tions?

It would be interesting to know what which hitherto has been a proscribed corporation opposed the election of La Follette.

MONEY USED FOR "MORAL EF-Bullding Material Trades' council, if the FEC'L. amendment to the constitution which

Isaac Stephenson of Marinette, milliontire lumberman, and one time candidate A committee was appointed some time upo to revise the constitution, and, in for the United States Senate, might tell who furnished the cash in Oconto county hat was used for "moral effect." Who is the main backer of LaFollette,

politically, and who is paying the bills for several newspapers that are howling for "reform" and La Follette. Most any one can answer this, for it is thoroughly understood that the Marinette statesman is the source of revenue. He has loosened his purse strings before in the political game, although he has

ing a report of the same, notwithstanding the penalty. Mr. LaFollette and General Bryant had

all the money they needed to pay the expenses of the campaign, but only a trifle of the total sum came from Stephenson. The "reformers" are foolish to talk about the use of money, because certain people, are bound to ask:

A clear answer will put the reformers in the hole.

The stalwarts do not deny they have money to pay the bills contracted by the been Wisconsin Republican league. They have performed for the removal of papilloma all they need for present uses, and when on the left vocal cord, and that one was they need move, it is probable that it will removed from the right vocal cord last be forthcoming. It costs money to conduct a business which has for its object

Foreign News

"The Chilean government announces he mobilization of the army for the end of November, ostensibly for maneuvering," says a dispatch to The Daily Mail from Buenos Ayres. "The Argentine fleet has been ordered to be provisioned and coaled and the sailors are working day and night."

"I killed a boy last night," said Tobln Hanson, a Dane, 35 years of age, to an officer in Montreal when he walked into Central police station Sunday. "I killed him for money, and I only got 50 conts. That is not enough so 1 came to give myself up." Hunson described the locality in which the deed had been comnitted, and the pollee found the boy's ody. It was identified as that of Samuel Marotte, a son of Samuel Marotte, a wellnown spice and coffee merchant.

Missionaries in China, who have had m opportunity of guaging the temper of the people, believe there will be a recurrence of the Boxer outbreak in China certainly within flve years. This is the alarming news now in the possession of the State Department as a result of representations believed to have ben made Special Commissioner W. W. Rock-

Germany hereafter will do its government bookkeeping with the aid of American counting machines. More than 300 patent calculaters, representing a cost of 100 000 marks (\$95,200) have been ordered by the national accounting departments, ncluding 250 for the imperial postoffice. The statistical bureau uses the machines to the exclusion <u>of clerks</u>.

During Sunday's sitting of the Spanish chamber of deputies, which proved sensational, Senor Romero y Robledo clevery led the minister of war, General Weyer, to define his attitude and intentions.

General Weyler declared that while the war in Cuba lasted his views were totally distinct from those of the liberal party, out that when the war was at an end the notive for separation disappeared, and he saw nothing to prevent him attaching himself to a liberal government.

The Japanesee treasury announces the ssue of bonds to the amount of 16,500,000 yen. Of this sum 8,000,000 yen will be devoted to the redemption of other bonds, while the remainder will be utilized in defraying the cost of the Chinese expedition.

"It is officially announced in St. Petersburg," says a special dispatch from Russia from the Russian capital, "that Rus sia and China have concluded an agree ment as to Manchuria."

A FIENDISH ATTACK.

An attack was lately made on C. F Collier of Cherokee, Iowa, that near-ly proved fatal. It came through his kidneys. His back got so lame he could not stoop without great pain, nor sit in

a chair except propped by cushions. No comedy helped him until he tried Electric Eitters which effected such a wonderful change that he writes he feels like a www.man. This wonderful medicine cures blood and builds up your health. Only

Ross Sheridan, a well-known young man, in a tit of jealous rage last Sunday at the depot at Independence, Mo., shot and mortally wounded "Wirt" Berkev of Geuda Springs, Kan., his rival in

the affections of Mrs. Clara Williams. The announcement that President W E. Corey of the National Steel company would start at 8 o'clock Monday morning

of wheat. Each township will be organ-

states. Each farmer will contribute \$1

toward advancing the cause when he

It appears that the census bureau ob-

ained its figures from the Secretary of

State at Madison, and that a clerical er-

ror was made by the clerk in the death

rate of Milwaukee, and this has become

a part of the record against the city's

reputation. The matter has been placed

in the hands of Senator Quarles, with a

request that a strong effort be made to

set Milwaukee right before the world on

a matter which its business associations

Thomas 'Taylor, a wealthy cotton buyer,

und known throughout the south as one

of the most daring plungers in the cotton

market, returned from Beaumont Sun-

day, where he is largely interested in oil

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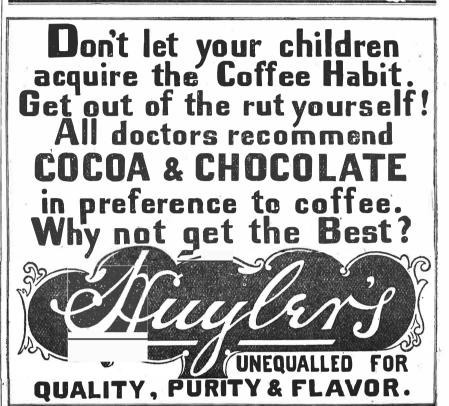
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the family. Milwaukee, Wis., September 30, 1900. Mosars, J. W. GRIEENE & CO., Mfg. Ohemists, Steinway Hall, Chicago, III. Gouldemon: - Meforring to Greone's Horse Linkment which we purchased of you recently, beg to state that we have used all dinds of proparations on our horses, but find this kind superior for wonordi purposes, of any medicines we have over run across. Last winter we had several cases where our horses were cut very budly on account of sharp shoes, and also fulling on ice, and in overy instance this curred the serveness immediately. We can cheerfully scratchesand cuts and also brubes. It has done its work in a very sutification meropose, sepecially scratchesand cuts and also brubes. It has done its work in a very sutification meropose, SWIFT AND COMPANY, PerI. W. B.

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magazines, ladies' parlor, and observation platform, all together form a train of unusual comfort, excellence, and even luxuriousness even in this day of luxuries.

Of course, broad vestibules, steam heat and steel platforms are there, and there are nearly 300 electric lights on the train the baggage car and the day coaches being thus lighted also.

The trains ran from St. Paul to Portland, Oregon, passing through Minneapolis, Fargo, Bozeman, Butte, Missoula, Spokane, Seattle and Tacoma.

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ger Agent, St. Paul, six cents for Wonderland 1901, a royal book having a chap* ter on this royal train.



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5) cents at Chas. E. Nelson's drug store. Brief Domestic Paragraphs.

"Who paid the freight for La Follette?"

the thorough organization of the party in says this journal, "as his malesty was the state, and the overthrow of the so-

The committee added a new clause,

which reads: "Special meetings may be held to indorse or condemn candidates for political never acquired the legal habit of mak-

KING EDWARD SUFFERING FROM CANCER.

Has Now Positively Stated That His

Majesty is uni LONDON, Oct. 28.-Reynolds' Weekly Newspaper is the first British paper to assert that King Edward is suffering

from cancer of the throat. In Sunday's issue it declared that since his majesty's accession three operations have week.

"Assistance was hastily summoned."

the battle of Santiago was admirable, and his friends are already referring to it as his vindiction. But there has never been any question raised against Schley's conduct at the battle of Sanloop made by the Brooklyn. Admiral Sampson in his report praised Schley's attention to the story of the battle.

HELD FOR MARRIAGE FRAUD.

Mrs. Edna Dungan of Gold Hill, Ore., Indicted by Federal Jury.

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 27.-Extending over a period of six years. Mrs. Edna. Dungan of Gold Hill, southern Oregon, has been in correspondence with a large number of men, all of whom were anxious to secure a wife, and under a promise to marry every one, she secured various sums of money ranging from \$5 to \$306. Through the complaint of one of her many correspondents the attention of the postal authorities was called to her, resulting in her indictment by the Federal grand jury and her subsequent arrest Her plan was to answer matrimoulal adand then agree to join the prospective husband if he would send money. She cashed the money orders or checks and kept the proceeds. Her victims came from many states and territories. Her father is wealthy and furnished ball for her.

KANSAS WOMEN ISSUE CALL.

They Will Make Another Fight for Right to Vote.

TOPEKA, Kan., Oct. 28.-Helen Kimber president, and Abbie A. Welch, secretary, of the Kansas Equal Suffrage association, have issued a call for the eighteenth annual meeting of the association to be held at McPherson on Nov. 7 and 8. They have been organizing the state preparatory to another fight for suffrage, and one result of their work is expected to be a very large conventior.

Four states-Wyoming, Colorado, Idaho and Utah-have given women the right of suffrage, and the call for the Kansas neeting says that Kansas will be the next in line, and at the convention plans will be matured for a campaign.

What's Your Face Worth?

Sometimes a fortune, but never, if you have a sallow complexion, a a jaundiced look, moth patches and blotch= clear skin, rosy cheeks, rich complexion. Only 25 cents at C. E. Nelson's drug store.

Miss Stone Located.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct. 28.—During election." the last few days there has been tinge excent as to the mischance of the voluminous exchange of dispatches in cipher between Spencer Eddy, secretary of the Hulled States legation, and Consul conduct at Santiago and left to the Navy General Dickerson, who is now in Sofia, Department the question as to how far regarding the efforts to rescue Miss that conduct should wipe out his "repre- Stone, the abducted American missionary, Lensible conduct" preliminary to the bat- from the brigands. The legation is re-tle. Schley's conduct while in command ticent and nothing has been made public of the flying squadron is the subject of as the progress of the negotiations. "A the inquiry, and the court will pay little trustworthy report is in circulation here." says a dispatch from Sofia, to The Daily Telegraph, "that Miss Stone is in the village of Belitza, close to the frontier."

Came Near Dying.

thought I should surely die, and tried dozen different medicines but all to bertalu's Colic Cholera, and Diarrhoea Remedy and three doses relieved me utirely. I went to sleep and did not wake for eight hours. On awakening a few hours ago 1 felt so gratified that the tirst thing I do on going to the office is to write to the manufacturers of this remedy and offer them my grateful thanks and say. "God bless you and the plendld mediclne you make." Tids remedy is for sale by C. E. Nel-

son, druggist.

Patents to Inventors.

Messrer Benedict & Morsell, Solicitors of Palents, Old Insurance Building, Milwankee, report the following patents issued to Western Inventors Oct. 22. as follows: J. N. Barr, Milwaukee, breakbeam; N. S. Beade, Tama, Ia., corn-crib; C. W. Churk, Union, Neb., door-latch; Michael Corry & R. F. Barker, Marinette, Wis., log-turner; J. G. Duck, Mil= waukee, car starter and mover; Ernst Feix & A. Goethel, Milwaukee, artifical light and heat cabinet; John Fisher, Oconomowoc, Wis., cultivator; Albert Haussmann, Fond du Lac, Wis., jewelry; J. P. Hilgendorf, Hopkinson, Ia., office Auxiliary clubs have been established at all the larger towns of the state. spade handle; E. E. Kettelson, Albany indicator; E. B. Jefferies, Helena, Mont., a thin body was naturally hun-Wis., wrench; G. E. Knowlton, Boone Ia., Photograph cutter; H. S. Krebs, Wadena, Ia., buggy-attachment; G. A. Paddock, Beaver Dam, Wis., harvestercushion, J. F. White, Racine, Wis., loading or unloading apparatus.

Stepped Into Live Coals. "When a child I burned my foot fright fully", writes W. H. Eads of Jonesville, va., "which caused horrible leg sores es on the skin-all signs of liver troub- for thirty years, but Bucklen's Arnica le. But Dr. King's New Life Pills give Salve wholly cured me after everything else failed." Infallible for burns, scalds, cuts, sores, bruises and piles. Sold by Chas. E. Nelson. 25c.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 28.-The breathing with difficulty, and an immed-Schley court of inquiry will finish taking testimony this week, and speculation as to the outcome is rife. Admiral Schley proved to be an effective witness before the minute dependencies are expected."

they are spending it; for if it a crime to neck. Sigrist was injured in the game have it and spend it for the defeat of U. football team, is at one of the city hos-La Follette, it is crime to use it for his pitals in Columbus, O., with a broken

A "stitch in time saves nine," and a dose of BALLARD'S HOREHOUND SYRUP at the beginning of a cold will save you many weary hours and even days of distressing and harassing cough. Frice 25 and 50 cents.

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Advertised Letter List.

(No. 43, for Week Ending, Oct. 26, 1901.) Amer, W. J. B.; Barns, Mrs. Janett; Bradford, Mrs.; Clisdsey, S. M.; Chown, "For three days and nights 1 suffer-ed agony untold from an attack of J. Frank; Hall, Wm.; Jones, Mrs. Magcholera morbus brought on by eating gie C.; Kelly, M. L.; Kern, Miss D.; cucumbers." says M. E. Lowther, clerk King, A. H.; Kirkland, D. H.; Kohler, of the district court, Centerville, Iowa. Alma M.: Miller, Mrs.: Paulson, Martin Phillips, & Hicks; Raymond, H. L. Russell, John; Salmon, James; Skirt, ho purpose. I sent for a bottle of Cham-berlalu's Colic Cholera, and Diarrhoea Stevens, W. S.; Tarbell, Julia.

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water but you can't make him drink.

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Pale, Puny, Children.

U. football team, is at one of the city hospitals in Columbus, O., with a broken neck. Sigrist was injured in the gam on Saturday with Western Reserve. A gigantic scheme is materlalizing in southern Kansas to run the price of wheat up next year. It is original with B. H. Giger and other wheat raisers, and is to include all the farmers of the wheat belt of the country. Every farmer is to sign an agreement not to raise an acre of wheat. Each township will be organ-

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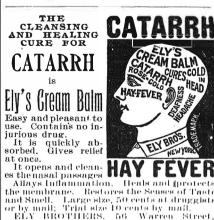
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properties. He went to Beaumont to purchase gushers for an English syndicate. Whether he succeeded in his mission he declined to say. A comparative statement issued Monday by the division of insular affairs of

either. You can stuff food in- \$11,584,837; for the same period of 1900 \$11.828.742. and for 1899. \$10.797.407.

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the War Department shows that the total receipts from customs sources in Cuba for the first nine months of 1901 were Tot Causes Night Alarm.

"One night my brother's baby was taken with croup," writes Mrs. J. C. Snider of Crittendon, Ky., "it seemed it would strangle before we could get a doctor, so we gave it Dr. King's New Discovery, which gave quick relief and formanently corred it. We always keep

from the croup and whooping cough.

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DEPARTMENT OF STATE. OUR

The reflecting telescope which occupies Five cents per pound was the price paid the dome of the southeast tower of the the farmers who delivered here .-- Wiscon-Yerkes Observatory at Williams Bay sin Tobacco Reporter. has recently been completed and put

into service. The instrument was con- On Saturday while Will Dickson was structed for the most part two years ago working near his mother's home southand was set up temporarily on the roof west of this city, a couple of hunters of the observatory for use in photograph- came along and being told they must go ing the Leonid meteors. It was after. farther away from the house to hunt, ward mounted in its permanent place in they became abusive, and drawing a re the southeast tower, but other work in wolver threatened to do Mr. Dickson terforing, its completion was delayed. bodily harm. They departed and a Now that it is finished it will undoubted- | couple of minutes later a shot was heard, ly be one of the most useful instruments the contents of which struck a son of Join the equipment of the observatory .- | siah Dickson, who was standing in line Elkhorn Independent. between Will Dickson and the house. One shot struck him square in the fore-

Superintendent D. D. Mayne, now of head, two penetrated his eye lid, another the labpening, Michi'gan, schools, for-penetrated his ear and about twenty went into his body. Luckily none of the merly of Janesville, and at one time principal of the Elkhorn school, is soon, shot struck a vital spot in his body, the skin at each place being punctured only to short out on a tour through Wisconsin to inspect all the manual training sufficiently to draw blood. Who the fellows were is not known. It is very schools, with a view of systematizing the department at 1shpeming.

come known they will be promptly prose cuted .- Flatville Witness. There is considerable controversy as In whether the Racine County Insane an hum is self-sustaining. It is claimof those patients can be cared for at the better than was anticipated by the farmers of this county. Several farmers plane hospital for \$111 a year, includhave reported to us that a full average the board and washing. At present yield has been dug, while the quality my rate that number a year ago. At is much better than the average.-Jefferson County Union. the title of \$111 apiece the cost of taking care of them the total would amount to \$3,000, while last year it cost \$14,691.61 to Journal, that the Richardson divorce the expenses of the asylum.

after all, but that a suit for divorce A special to The Evening Wisconsin from Phoenix, Arizona, under date of will be brought in the future on grounds Oct. 49, bears the information that agreeable to both the preacher, the Rev Henry I. Richardson, and to Mrs. Rich-Myrun II. McCord, a former resident ardson. Mrs. Richardson's failure to of Merrill and representative in conmore from this district, has been elected possident of the El Paso, Phoenix & Contern California railway company. east. Mb McCord was recently appointed U. B. mutshall.-Rhinelander New North.

Court is the last one at which Judge J E. Hamilton and wife of Two Riv-Frank M. Fish will preside, for on Janone have aranged for a trip to Europe uary 1, 1902, Ellsworth B. Belden, of Ranext January. They will be accompancine, will assume the dignity of the office, the jurisdiction of which is Walworth, hed by their daughter, Grace, formerly a rintent at Milwaukee-Downer college Kenosha and Racine counties. and Miss Alice Nash of Manitowoc. Mr. Hamilton began the manufacture of woul type in a very small way about In April 1839, when but 25 years of age, Iwenty-four years ago, and is now at he was elected county judge, and was the the head of the largest factory in the youngest man ever honored with the office of judge of probate in Wisconsin. world for the manufacture of wood type wood furniture for printers.-Mani- Ever since that time he has been reelected and held the office, In making towoc Pilot. the run for circuit judge last spring the

result astonished the oldest politicians The trouble which has visited the city in the district, his majority being over of Baraboo during the past year should 3,000. He is a member of the Knights of be a lesson to all municipalities which Pythias, Modern Woodmen, Royal Arcontemplate granting a franchise to pricanum, Masonic lodge, Elks and other vate individuals for a system of waterworks. The franchise should be so two sons .- Lake Geneva Herald. drafted as to leave some loop hole for the protection of the city and its people in case the company or individuals to whom the franchise is granted should fail to tarantula that was in a bunch of bafurnish sufficient supply of pure and wholesome water for domestic purposes. customer on Wednesday last. She saw It was owing to the polluted and impure water furnished by the owners of the Baraboo Waterwarks System to the people of that Uity for domestic purposes that the city was visited by a most maligant and disastrous epidemic of typhoid fever, causing untold distress to its people and resulting in much suffering and many deaths. The city of Baraboo is now considering the proposition and advisability of bonding the city for \$60.000 for the purpose of establishing a municipal inch through .- Madison State Journal. water plant, the question having been by the Common Council, put to a vote of the people, and this, notwithstanding

Crystal merchants were swindled a few days ago by a fellow givthe fact that the city will be obliged to

Current Magazines.

With its November number The Cen-

ury begins a Year of American Humor. Appropriately enough, it contains a twenty-page "Retrospect of American Humor," by Prof. W. P. Trent of Columbia University, with portraits of Lowell. Warney, Holmes, Harte, Hay, Artemus Ward, Mark Twain, Stockton, Harris, Bunner, Field, Bill Nye, Riley F. P. Dunne, George Ade and a score or so of others who have successfully scught to lieble the risibilities of the American people. The humor in this issue of the magazine includes "Two Little Teles," by that most famous of living fun-makers and satirists, Mark Twain "Sours of the Cheerful People." by Faul Dunker; "Mr. Appleby's Vote." by Catherine Glen; "The indiscretion of John Henry," a slory of a woman's club, by Walter Sawyer; "More Animals," in Oct. 18th, 1960. "After trying all other picture and verse, by Ollver Herford; auinor of "Patrolinan Flynn's Adventures," by Elliott Flower; apothegens by Caroly Wells, and three full-page pictures of Don Quixole, as he appears to Andre Castalgne, Howard Plye and A. I. Keller certain that should their indentity berespectively.

> With Its November number, St. Nicholas begins its twenty-ninth year and volume, taking the occasion to make a new departure in its manner of publishing fiction. Instead of printing, as usual, a large number of short stories, it makes room for a long slory, complete in itself, and filling more than half the magazine. The story so published - "Tommy Remington's Battle," by Burton Egbert

> Stevenson, author of "A Soldier of Virginia," "AI Olda with the Regent." etc. -is an intercolling portrayal of American boy life. Like many another boy of. to-day, the count here has to choose hetween rival attractions of study and athletics, but fluids that the winning of , hotly contested foot-hall game is possible without injustice to higher claims. And even more difficult and inspiring than his struggle to make a touch-dowr is Tommy's buttle with himself and with the scenning defeat of his youthful ambitions

The November number of Scribner's Magazine contains the opening chapters of Mr. F. Hopkinson Sinith's longest and most important story, "The Fortunes of Oliver Horn." In dealing with the career of a young artist who comes to New York from the South to seek fame the author has chosen a sympathetic hero and drawn upon his own long and intimate apportation with the artistic and literary development of the city. He give a most attractive impression of the artistle atmosphere in which the chief characters move. The whole story is characterized by a sense of refined humor and there are many of the author's wellknown passages of pathos and wholesome human sentiment that have contriouted so much to the wide popularity of his previous works. Each instalment will contain an illustration by Walter Apple-

Mrs. Rois, who runs a grocery store on West Main St., was nearly bitten by a The November Forum opens with a timely character sketch of "Theodore nanas as she was picking some for a Roosevelt," from the pen of A. Maurice Low. It is followed by a paper, "Pre-serving a State's Honor," in which Wilit just in time to escape its poisonous fangs. The animal was captured by the lard Saulsbury explains how it has come use of sticks and was placed in a glass to pass that Delaware is at present withcase in the store. The tarantula which out representation in the United States is one of the most poisonous of the spid-Senate. "Sugar and the New Colonies" er family, has a bite that means agony s the title of an article by Charles A. and possibly death. They are found in Crampton on the economic significance southern countries and are dreaded by of our recent expansion. Hon. Martin the natives. The one in the Reis store is Dodge, writing on "The Government and some four inches across when its legs Good Roads," reports what has been are stretched and its body is over an done, by the Washington Office of which he is Director, for the improvement of cleverly the highways in various parts of the country. Karl Blind, who himself took part in the organization of the Sicilion

"The Man of Mexico" is the striking title of an article on President Diaz which appears in the Magazine Number of The Outlook for November. The writer is Mr. Charles F. Lummis, author of the best book on Mexico, "The Awakening of a Nation." Special pertinence attaches to the publication of this article

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at the present moment, when the Congress of South American nations and of the United States is beginning its sessions in the City of Mexico in 'reponse to President Diaz' invitation. The story of President Diaz' life reads like a novel. His personal bravery in battle and his narrow escapes from hisenemies form an extraordinary tate of conflict and succoss. (\$3 a. year, The Outlook Com-pany, 287 Fourth Avenue, New York. A Report from Supt. J. C. Glučk, Re-

Mrs. T. Briddleman of Parshallville, Mich., was troubled with salt rheum for caled to use FOLEY'S HONEY AND TAR exclusively in the West Virginia Reform School. 1 find it the most effecthirteen years and had tried a number of doctors without relief. After two applications of BANNER SALVE, her hands became better and in a short time she was entirely cured. Beware of sub-DUNLAP & WILLIAMS. stitutes.

Americans in our Navy.

of our man-of-war's mon were native palpitation of the heart, or if you feel born, and not 50 per cent even naturalized citizens. Today fully 90 per cent are American citizens, and nearly 70 per cent are American born. The enormous number of aliens in the old navy was the source of many a gille, and the multiplicity of foreign languages and strong ccents heard in the forecastles of our ships was the cause of frequent mortification to the American officers and their ivilian visitors. These have steadily given way before the influx of bright young Americans, who, attracted by the growing popularity of the new navy and solicited by the wise efforts of the later ccruiting officers, have been entering the service for some years past.-Leslie's Weelly.

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pay for fire protection to the present holders of the water franchise, under their contracts for hydrant rental, for fifteen (15) years to come; the Common Council deeming the health and well being of their people of greater importance than the loss to the city of a few thousand dollars .- Jefferson Bannes.

The mock marriage and divorce trial, which was to have been given by the Phoenix and Lawrean literary societies of Lawrence university at Appleton will not take place as originally planned. The presidents of the two societies were called up before President Plantz Friday morning and were informed that the affair could not be given as had been announced. It seems that the president is in receipt of several letters from prominent ministers about the state which said that they were deeply grieved that anything of this nature should be allowed to take place at a religious institution. The arrangements which were very elaborate had been completed and there is great indignation among the students at the frustration of their plans -- Platville Witness.

One of the most stupendous transactions in timber lands ever negotiated, was consummated in this city yesterday, when a syndicate of Wausau and Merrill capitalists purchased a tract of over 145.000 acres of timber lands. These lands are located in Grant and Hot Springs counties, Arkansas. The consideration was \$1,250,000, and the lands purchased contain over one billion feet of pine and over fifty million fect of oak, and is considered to be one of the finest tracts of timber yet remaining uncut in this country.

The capitalists who form the syndicate are Alexander Stewart, Walter Alex= he could have honey. When the pair ander, C. C. Yawkey, Jacob Mortenson, Chas. Edgar, E. A. Foster and H. H. honey appeared, and Mr. Travelingman Foster of Wausau, and L. N. Anson and John Landers of Merrill. The land was my honey?" The waiter smiled and said, purchased from the Hayward Timber Co., of Davenport, Iowa, and the St. Louis Oh, she don't work here now."-Republiand Iron Mountain R. R. company, and can. was located by script .- Wausau Record.

Congressman J. J. Esch received word from Washington yesterday that the postoffices at New Amsterdam and Stevenstown, Wis., have been discontinued by the postoffice department. The territory formerly covered by these postoffices is now covered by the Holmen and Midway rural routes.=La Crosse Chronicle.

Wednesday was veritable chicken day in Edgerton and it is quite probable that more poultry was marketed here than ever before on a single day. Janesville parties had a poultry car at the depot where the chickens were received and weighed. The car had eight decks or compartments with an alley running through the center. The sides and ends of the car were secured with wire netting and the interior furnished with arrange- limit. ments for feeding and watering. The car will carry \$5,000 moderate sized birds, formation.

ing his name as McGrath. He called upon the business men, representing that he was getting out a Catholic directory, the proceeds to go the Catholic church. He claimed to be a personal friend of the parish priest, and if the merchants refused to take space threatened to have the fact advertised among the parishon-

The potato crop is turning out much

It is claimed, says The Milwaukee

ease will not go to the supreme court

substitute her charges of inhuman con-

buct on her husband's part was regard-

d as signal. She is now living in the

The recent session of the Circuit

Mr. Belden is a Racine county product.

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ton Clark,

lown on the next train .- Montreal River Miner.

Forty years of night work should be enough to satisfy any man. That many weeks is more than enough for most people, while forty months is behumanity during their entire life. Yet that is in round numbers the time C. L. Sage. Delavan's veteran night watchman has devoted to turning night into day. For thirty-two long years he has been on the beat as a night watchman, and for nearly ten years preceeding he held a similar position with various circuses making this his headquarters. What wealth of experiences Mr. Sage has acquired in this period it would require volumes to enumerate and reminiscenses he can narrate would make good

reaching for the entire winter with enough left over to while away many idle hours next summer. Believing he has served his full time in this line of work. Mr. Sage has at last decided to give it up and will close his long career therein at the end of the month .- Delavan Enterprise.

Here is a story of a Watertown traveling man who was passionately fond of honey and always stopped at a certain hotel where he was sure of getting it. One trip he took his wife along and as he approached the town he mentioned to her that he was going to a place where were sitting at the supper table no said sharply to the waiter, "Where is "You mean the little black-haired one?

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insurrection of 1860, reveals a page of its inner history in an article on "Crispi and Italian Unity."

Nothing could be more timely than three of the articles which go to make up Mc-Clure's Magazine for November. Citizens, regardless of party, if not anxious ers. Many subscribed under duress and are somewhat curious regarding their wald the fellow in advance. He left new President. William Allen White, in his inimitable style, analyzes Roosevelt in a way which shows this un

classified man in a new light-the true light. Mr. White will be remembered as the author of the striking character sketches, "Hanna," "Bryan" and "Crok-Althrough the steel strike is seter." vond the average of a large majority of tled, interest in the greatest corporation in the world has not abated. Ray Stannard Baker, author, of the character sketch, "J. Pierpont Morgan," explains "What the United States Steel Corporation Is, and How It Works," all in a manner that is both interesting and instructive, As a describer of a thrilling contest of speed, Walter Wellman has no equal. The automobile race from Paris to Berlin is described so vividly that one can almost see Fournier flash by at the rate of a mile a minute.

The leading features of Modern Culture for November are "Emma Goldman and the Cleveland Anarachists," un account from an eye-witness of the meeting of have a desire to Cleveland anarchists at which the brain own now is the of Leon Czolgrosz was fired by Emma Goldman's speech; "Reconstruction and After," by Frederick Austin Ogg; "The

Drama and the Novel," by Ingram A. Pyle; "Husbands as Portrayed by Women Novelists." by Nina R. Allen; "Glimpses of India" (Illus.), by Bella Hassett; and "Indian Handicraft" (Illus.), by Nevada Davis Hitchcock.

The November Review of Reviews devotes special attention to the municipal campaign in New York Cltv. Besides the editorial discussion of the issues, illustrated by several pages of telling cartoons, there are brief sketches of the opposing candidates for the mayoralty, Seth Low and Edward M. Shepard, written respectively, by Dr. James H.

Canfield and Mr. George Foster Peabody, together with a summary of the existing political situation in New York from the pen of Dr. Milo Roy Malthie. These articles, taken together, make intelligible to the outsider the peculiar conditions which at the present juncture confront the New York voter. The situation in Philadelphia, which is also regarded by the reform element as an ex= tremely grave one, is described by Mr. Clinton Rogers Woodruff.

The Cosmopolitan has endeavored to make itself known by timely contributions to all important controversies. Frank Moss, so well known in the Lexow and Mazet investigations, contributes "Municipal Misgovernment and Corrup tion: A Warning to Patriots" to the November issue. This considers a serious difficulty in a way that will be found interesting not only to New Yorkers, but

to residents of every part of the United

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GENESEE.

Phoebe Roberts, for many years a resident of this place, but of late of Columbus, Wis. is spending a few days with her grandmother, Mrs. J. J. Williams.—Mr. W. R. Williams of Chicago, is enjoying himself among old time friends.—Miss Sarah Jones of Waukesha, is spending a few days with relatives.—The Rev. Sebriski was the guest of friends here Saturday and Sunday .- The Welsh people Good weather, good meetings week. and the best of discourses by those of the northern part of this state, Illinois and Iowa.

Mrs. D. L. Edwards is again enjoying good health.—Plowing is in order on all sides.—Mrs, R. Thomas at this writing is quite feeble. She has been janitor at the Jerusalem church thirty-one years.-Wm. Gibson and Evan Jenkins have been making big improvements on their respective dwellings this summer.—Mrs. John E. Jones, who moved to Wood County with her family some two years ago, is among us again on a visit.

We, the jury find that the deceased came to his death from heart failure, caused by not taking Rocky Mountain Tea made by Madison Med-ison Co. 35c. J. J. LORGE.

WALES.

The convention which had been looked forward to for some time by the people here is now to be counted ed a large party of relatives on Wedamong the events of the past. By nesday.-Nellie Dandsor was the crowds that assembled it was pleasantly surprised by about were not the only ones who looked ing of the past week. Cards and and women were refused admittance spiring and soul winning listened to in years. Those who preached were the Revs. Mr. Griffith and John R. Tuesday for occupancy.—Aden Wildish has rented the Gaynor farm and Jones of Columbus, on Tuesday evening; Wednesday morning was spent in transacting business while Week. m the alternoon several addresses Mr. Robbins of Lake Mills, has opened a meat market in the Mars-speakers, such as Mr. Williams of Cambria; John R. Jones, Columbus; David Jones, Lake Emily: John Milwerter and M

where he had preached Sunday.-Rev. John E. Jones of Milwaukee, preached to a very large and attentive audience served. This the first of a series of

at this place Sunday. Next Sunday evening there will be a

bers to be faithful next Sunday and are guests of relatives in Milwaukee. renew their interest.

VERNON.

Harvey Silvernail and wife of Pe-waukee, visited Mrs. Daniels and Mrs. Dewitt Howie on Monday.—Mr. John Killips has rented his farm and will soon move to Mukwonago village.-Rev. J. H. Woodward preached his seemed to have it all their own way during the synodical days this past Sunday.—Mrs. Jas. K. Lowry was vis-iting schools here last week.—John Cameron died at hls home in the east part of the town Sunday evening, Oct. 27,1901, after several weeks' illness. He was about 77 years of age, was born in Scotland and came to America when a boy and has spent most of his life on the farm in the town of Muskego. He leaves only one brother, Duncan, to survive him. 'The funeral was held at his late home on Tuesday at 1 p. m. Rev. W. II. Lorimer conducted the services.

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SUSSEX.

Mrs. C. Nelson and her mother, Mrs. Kendrick, of Waukesha, visited verv pleasantly surprised by about forty past

and others. In the evening two powerful sermons were preached by Rev. Peter Gray Evans, Dodgeville, and John Johns, Randolph. Thursday, the Revs. John O. Parry, Cambria, and David Davies, D. D., Oshkosh, preached the morning ser-mons, while Rev. Daniel Thomas, Wild Rose; and T. Von Griffith of Vermont, preached the afternoon ser-mons and the last meeting was con-cluded by two excellent sermons, one

llness. Miss Lucy weaver

Wis., returned home the first part of Barnhart and Mrs. D. McDonald were week with Mrs. J. H. Cameron.the week after spending a week at the visitors at the Robinson home during the omission of Miss Ruby Meyers' name as bridesmaid at the wedding the week.—John Champion, Jr., went -Rev. Owen O. Jones arrived home to Chicago Saturday to spend several of Miss Ella Labar and Mr. O'Niel was Monday morning from Milwaukee days with relatives.—There will be a by a mistake in the office.—Mr. Ed. social at Miss Delia Leavitt's on Halsocials to be given by the Guild. MUKWONAGO.

-Dr. Walter Ames spent the latter the Pan-American exposition.— The part of last week with friends in the M. E. parsonage is rented to Mr. Hard-

part of last week with friends in the latter part of last week with friends in the village.—Mrs. Henry Hillier and daughter, Emma, were in Waukesha Saturday.—Rev. Henry E. Polly of Oshkosh, will occupy the pulpit of the U. and U. church next Sunday morning and evening.—Mr. J. T. Gething of Madison, and Mr. J. H. Elmore of Green Bay, visited at Hon. James Johnston's the first of the week.
Mrs. Collier of Stillwater, Minn., is visiting her mother, Mrs. Reynolds.—Mrs. Mary Carley received a dispatch from Seattle, Wash., stating the death of her sister, Miss Hannah Carr, at that place on Friday, Oct. 18.
—William H. Vick and wife are spending a two weeks' vacation in Sawyer county where game is thick. -William H. Vick and wife are spending a two weeks' vacation in Sawyer county, where game is thick. William is a fine marksman.—The next attraction of the Star Lecture Course will be Frederick Truman, America's Greatest Dickens Imperson ator. Subject: "The Cricket on the Hearth." Read the book and get ac-quainted with John Perrybingle. Dot his wife, and Caleb Plummer, then hear them impersonated by Mr. Tru-man, and it will be much more enjoy-able. Congregational church, Wed-nesday evening, Nov. 6.—Col. A. C. Potter and sisters have gone to Mil-waukee, where they will spend the winter. They are located at 291 Ogat Mrs. Brown's on Wednesday of the past week.—Mrs. C. Baer entertain-winter. They are located at 291 Ogden avenue.

Julius Ammon received an ugly bulthe crowds that assembled it was pleasantly surprised by about forty plain to be seen that Wales people of her friends on Wednesday even-were not the only ones who looked ing of the past week. Cards and evening, at East Troy. Both parties forward to it, for at every meeting there was an overflow—scores of men and women were refused admittance to the church-as the aisles were jill. Merton, visited relatives here the past sin Central Railroad Co., arrived on a ed and the seats were doubly filled by a row of people standing while others Mrs. E. Gerkin of Lannon, and Mrs. Geo. Gerkin of Waukesha, were popular game of football as played by a row of people standing while others were seated. And no meeting was ever held which proved more of a blessing to the people. The sermons and addresses were of the most in-spiring and soul winning listened to in years. These who preached were

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David Jones, Lake Emily; John day in Milwaukee.—Geo. Wedist has deserved the payment of policies in Johns, Randolph; John O. Parry, moved into the new cottage of C. full and so reported Because of the Johns, Randolph; John O. Parry, Cambria; John C. Jones, Chicago; and others. In the evening two powerful sermons were preached by

mons and the last meeting was con-cluded by two excellent sermons, one by Rev. W. W. Davies of Columbus, and the last by Rev. John C. Jones of Chicago: thus the convention was

by a mistake in the office.—Mr. Ed. Bullock of the Standard Oil Co., was the guest of Andrew Nelson over Sunday .- Mr. and Mrs. George entertain some young people on Halloween at cinch.--Mr. and Mrs. William enter-tain on Wednesday evening of this Next Sunday evening there will be a Christian Endeavor meeting at the church, although this meeting has been neglected for the past three weeks the president wishes the mem-charles Troeger and daughter, Ida, George Hodgson and Albert Eberts left Thursday for Buffalo to attend

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last week in this village when Mr. last week in this village when Mr. Influes.—Miss Eddy Weaver was very Rudolph Radka and Miss Elva Bald-win were married at the home of the pastor, Rev. Owen O. Jones, who of-ficiated at the wedding. David Wil-liams acted in the capacity of best man while Miss Margaret Williams of Power Wis acted ac bridermedia ficiated at the town of the definition of the sector of the town hall on Thursday evenof Rewey, Wis., acted as bridesmaid, aside from these no one was present, excepting Mrs. Owen Jones and Rev. Robt H Jones of South Others. Robt. H. Jones of South Chicago, After the ceremony was performed the happy couple left for their home on the farm of David Williams, which farm they will run for a number of vears.

have concluded to extend their business and have bought the lumber firm at Dousman. This transaction will undoubtedly prove a great advantage to Dousman as this firm is made up of o'clock. Communion service will also a street-car. The fnjury together with two hustling business men and not only are they hustlers but since they visiting with William Hughes and his advanced age was the cause of have been established here they have family-The number who attended his death. Mr. Hall was an ambitious proved that their object is to do the the convention at Jerusalem church and hale old gentleman and carried most good to the most people in their lest week report very beneficient meetline of work. have employed a most competent man to look after their interest there. of Wales, called on the Misses Williams to look after their interest there. of Wales, called on the Misses Williams received invitations to a party at the from Canada about forty years ago He is John M. Jones, who has assisted the firm at this place.

Mr. Hughes, who has rented his farm, has done this to accommodate the renters who are from Pewaukee. Mr. renters who are from Pewaukee. Mr. Hughes will make his home in a part of the addition as usuak—The Heimerl Creamery Co., were busy all last week in making improvements about their buildings previous to the seting in

It is intended to have a debate every two weeks.

The Hawaiian woman's club at Hon n the farm of David Williams, which arm they will run for a number of ears. Cooper & Hughes, our lumber firm, run concluded to extend their hugi

DELAFIELD.

Rev. Matthew will preach at Zion ness. Two weeks ago he fell in cross. church next Sunday morning at 10 ing the street in hastening to escape They intend doing the ings.— The Misses Evans and brother weight of years which were past the home of the Misses Owens of Ixonia. and were residents of Pewaukee until the firm at this place. Daniel J. Hughes is at present erecting a large addition to his residence. All who attended report a very pleas four years since when they thought best to enter the Home for the Aged. Mrs. Hall ived but six weeks after

ternoon. Miss Elizabeth Jones of Chicago, Is the guest of John Williams and fam-ily.—Reed Bros., of Waukesha, ar-rived Monday to put the final touch On the residence of Morgan Jones.— O. C. Heimerl transacted business in Willwaukeon record the function of the f

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spent Sunday with relatives.—Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Evans of Chicago, ar rived Saturday evening to spend the early part of the week at the home of John J. Evans. Mr. Kouzner of Ft. Atkinson, was called here on business the past week, canled home with his wife, who has ixonia last Friday, returning on Sat-turday.—David Roberts of Chicago, returned home Monday morning after spending several days among friends and relatives.—Mr. and Mrs. Richard Pritchard and children of Columbus, itw-Mrs. Sames Williams, Mrs. James

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