A .- Only partly. Mr. Lynch always

Blind Complainant Testifies that Mrs. Sharp Offered to Get Him a Wife.

DEFENDANT'S ADVANCES,

Mrs Sharp Became Jealous of His Attention to Other Women and

Fond du Lac, Wis., March 24.—[Special.]—The courtroom was packed this morning as early as 8 o'clock, shortly after the doors were opened. When the court opened this morning, Judge Kirwan announced that at the sessions Thursday there were demonstrations of approval and disapproval, which were out of place in a courtroom. He asked the audience to refrain from repeating such misdemeanors in the future, as they were out of place in a court of justice. He stated that well-bred persons would not need further warning. "Officers,"

Father Lochman Testifies.

Father Lochman of Oconto, paster of the church of which Mrs. Sharp and Mr. Lynch were members, was the next wit-Question-Did you have a talk with

* Mrs. Sharp after the assault? Answer—I did. Q.-Did she request you to go to Mil-

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Q.—Did she pry your railroad fare? A.—She did.

Q.—Did she request you to go to Milwaukee to have Mr. Lynch drop the case against her? Objection was made by the defense to Q.—Did Mrs. Sharp say anything relative to this case before you went to Mil-

Q .- What was said?

Q.—Did not Mrs. Sharp come to you on numerous occasions and tell you some-thing about Mr. Lynch? Objection was made to the question and sustained. The witness was then

brought to me in Milwaukee December 2, 1897. I can say that some burning substance was thrown in his eyes."

Mr. Lynch Called to Stand. The witness was allowed to go from

a partnership with Attorney Morrow.
Ten days later I went to Mrs. Sharp's office to have some cards printed. That was the first time I met her. The next time I saw her was when she called to me on the street. She said: 'You are in a hurry.' We walked down to her place of business. We belong to the same church. I used to go to her office for blanks and to have legal notices printed. She seemed very Mrs. Sullivan and myself got with the complainant. She said that the week previous to the assault she that the week previous to the a wrote articles for the paper at the nest of Mr. Sullivan. On October, b, was the first I noticed that she

The attorneys for the defense were ommenting upon evidence given by the vitness, when Mr. Martin arose and

asked that the court protect the witness; interests. He made a vigorous statement and at the conclusion was loudly applauded by the spectators.
"One time," Mr. Lynch continued, "she

some and wished I would come and see her afterwards. In April, 1896, she sent for me and said there was a bill on the council for \$Z^{\circ}\$ and she supposed the finance committee would refer the matter to me for final disposition. She said it was a bill for extra services and shell disposition. She said it was a bill for extra services and shell the said that time and had been for some three was not life to it. I was city attorney as that time and had been for some three was a first time and had been for some three was a first time and had been for some three was a first time. Oconto to raise tims clack. Any have been cut-throats, perjurers and inform the council from the mind of man run-throat time the mind of man run-throat time. April, 1896, she sent from the time the mind of man run-throat time the mind of man run-throat time. April, 1896, she sent from the time the mind of man run-throat time the mind of man run-throat time. April, 1896, she sent from the time the mind of man run-throat time. April, 1896, she sent from the time the mind of man run-throat time. April, 1896, she sent from the time the mind of man run-throat time. April, 1896, she sent from the time the mind of man run-throat time. April, 1896, she sent from the time the mind of man run-throat time. April, 1896, she sent from the time the mind of man run-throat time. April, 1896, she sent from the time throat time. April, 1896, she sent from the time throat time. April, 1896, she sent from the time throat time. April, 1896, she sent from the time the mind of man run-throat time. April, 1896, she sent from the time throat time. April, 1896, she sent from the time throat time. April, 1896, she sent from the time throat time. April, 1897, 1818, Barrel and one of man run-throat time. April, 1896, she sent from the time throat time. April, 1896, she sent from the cast and inform the continuary. A.—Not entirely. Q.—Oh, there was something else, was find the cut-throat, per function to a find the time throat time. April, 1896, she sent from the fend o

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He Sold Carbolic Acid.

Mr. Germond, a druggist of Oconto,

Judge Kirwan—The objection is overruled and the witness may testify.

"She and her boy met me and she
threw something in my face," continued
Mr. Lynch. "A little got in my right
eye. She and her boy were going West
and I was coming East. I recognized her
distinctly. She had just about passed
me, when she grabbed me by the coat,
turned me part way around, and threw
the substance in my face. I asked her
what she meant, but she made no answer. She walked on a few steps and
then stopped. Her boy in a crying voice then stopped. Her boy in a crying voice said, 'Mamma, let's go home.' The first place I went to was Hoppell's store, 300

place I went to was Hoppen's store, dely yards away. From there I went to Ger-mond's drug store. Mr. Germond gave me something for my eyes and brushed the red pepper off the lapel of my coat. This affair happened between 6:30 and Mr. Martin next told the witness to come down to the night of the assault and tell the facts concerning the affair.

"I had supper and left my boarding house," said Mr. Lynch, "ten minutes of on the evening of December 1, 1807.

Mrs. Rose A. Sharp.

The state called Mrs. Catharine Luckenbach to the stand. She said she was acquainted with defendant, but only slightly with the complainant. She said that the week previous to the assault she saw Mrs. Sharp standing in her hallway. On that occasion she wore a black dress and had a fascinator over her head. She On that occasion she wore a black dress and had a fascinator over her head. She testified that on another occasion she saw Mrs. Sharp looking into the window of the Goodrich & Martineau store and that Mr. Lynch was standing inside the store. This was the last week in No-

Mrs. Michael Burns testified that in 1897 Mrs. Sharp told her Mr. Lynch was a bad man and she was having trouble

and it was ten or twelve minutes before this that I heard the footsteps."

William Westfall, who is employed in Bond's store, stated that he heard a cry on the night of the accident to Mr.

Q.—Did you not say in Irvin's store at years. She said she was born in Green

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which Mr. Lynch had his office.

"As a druggist," he said, "I handle the Reinhardt case."

the audience to refrain from repeating such misdemennors in the future, as they were out of place in a court of justice. He stated that well-bred persons would not need further warning. "Officers," he said, "will be on hand to see that the demonstrations of Thursday are not repeated."

Ald. Frank E. Rice, a business man of Oconto, was the first witness for the state. He testified that his store was east of Mrs. Sharp's building and that on the evening of December 1, 1897, he saw a woman go by while he was standing in his doorway. He said further:

"She went east and not over five min test later came back from her walk From her general appearance and size, I formed an opinion that it was Mrs. Sharp."

The parties. In order to prove that the crime of mayhem was committed, intering must be shown. This can only be done by showing the state of feeling that existed previous to the time the alleged crime was committed, intering must be shown. This can only be done by showing the state of feeling that existed previous to the time the alleged crime was committed. We have a p.r. feet right to show the pepper-throwing incident. Which happened two weeks before the assault.

Gen. Bragg—Each act in itself is complete, and the state has no right to bring in the pepper-throwing incident. We stand here charged with mayhem and to that charge time defendant has entered with.

Mr. Martin—We have a right to show the motive which the crime of must be shown. This can only be done by showing the state of feeling that existed previous to the time the valleged crime was committed. We have a p.r. feet right to show the pepper-throwing in cident. We stand the state has no right to bring in the state has no right to bring in the pepper-throwing incident. We stand the state has no right to bring in the state has no right to bring in the defendant has entered with.

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Attorneys Have a Tiff.

Mrs. Dunlevy was recalled by the state. The defense objected and a clash between the attorneys took place. Gen. Bragg said he had not seen fit to crossjuestion the witness, because he did not ike her appearance, and now the state sired a ruling in the matter.
"Can't you let up slurring our witnesses? It is all you have done all through the case, said Attorney Martin. Felker replied that judging from their statements they ought to be

Mr. Martin-Charlie Felker of Oshkosh has no license to throw stones.

Mr. Felker-Well, Charley Felker of

Oshkosh has got a pocket full of rocks, and is going to throw them whenever he Mrs. Dunlevy was allowed to answer the questions put to her by the state. She said that she heard footsteps shuf-ding up the stairs when she came in and

Miss Jennie Hall said she had known Mrs. Sharp for ten years and that on the morning following the assault the defendant came into Mrs. Milberry's store, where she worked, to have the witness go up and start her fire. At that time she said she smelled carbolic acid on her person. The defense then took the witness.

ness.

Q.—Can you swear there was any carbolic acid on Mrs. Sharp's clothing?

A.—I cannot swear it was on her clothing, but it was about her person.

Q.—You went up to Mrs. Sharp's room did you not?

iid you not? A.—Yes, sir, I did. Q.—Did you smell any carbolic acid up

Q.—You thought you could smell car-bolic acid any place where Mrs. Sharp was, did you not?

A.—I can tell carbolic acid.
Q.—Do you think you could tell it from other chemical?

A.—I could.

The general stated that he would give witness an opportunity in the morn

cial.]—Shortly after court convened this morning in the Rose Sharp acid-throwing case, certain spectators applauded remarks made by Mr. Martin for the state. store, which is under the printing office of Mrs. Sharp, at the time Miss Dunlevy testified that she heard footsteps go up the stairs, will testify directly opposite. Mrs. Baldwin will also testify for the defense. Mrs. Sharp will testify that she had trouble with Mr. Lynch, but it was over polities and not love matters.

Miss Jennie Herald, who is the "hello" girl in the telephone office at Oconto, is in the city, having been summoned here by the state as a witness. Miss Herald is the girl whom defendant was jealous of, according to the testimony of the witnesses for the state. She is employed in the central office of the telephone company, which is directly opposite Mrs. Rose Sharp's printing office.

At this point court adjourned until 2 o'clock.

When the court convened at 2 o'clock the state. He testified that between

Mayor Classon of Ocento was sworn for the state. He testified that between 8 and 8:30 o'clock on the morning following the assault, on passing the defendant's house, he noticed the windows were up. He said it was a cold morning, be-

A delay was occasioned owing to the

testified that on another occasion she saw Mrs. Sharp looking into the window of the Goodrich & Martineau store and that Mr. Lynch was standing inside the store. This was the last week in November.

Miss Kate McNanna testified that she called upon Mrs. Sharp in October, 1897.

"On that occasion," said the witness, "Mrs. Sharp told me Lynch was a living liar." She added that he had passed by her house in a rig with Jennie Herald.

Sheriff I. Rusch, who arrested Mrs. Sharp, said he detected the odor of cartineau's store. After I was blinded, I until I was taken to Dr. Armstrong's office. I only remember meeting two persons that night on my way from the boarding house to the place where I was assaulted. Looking back from the place where I was assaulted. I could rot see any of the route I had traveled.

"On the night red pepper was thrown in my face I had called at the residence of John Herald. I was returning when the sed proper was thrown. Robert

the red pepper was thrown. Robert Sharp was with Mrs. Sharp when the pepper was thrown. He was slightly in tion, and the witness replied with the words, "I thought so." Mr. Felker-We don't want what you hought so. Mr. Martin-Mr. Lynch, don't tell any

"It makes him hysterical."

At this point the courtroom rang with Charles Felker to court-"I have been

Q.—What communication is there between your private office and bedroom?

regarding the bill, and it was ordered stricken out.

"I often asked for a bill of our account, but she would not render one. In May, 1896, she sent her bill up to our office. I went up and presented our bill and she thought it exorbitant and I thought the same of hers. The next time it was summoned to her office was by letter."

The letter was offered in evidence. It was written with a lead pencil and on one of her office letter heads. The letter was dated July 18, 1896.

"When I called, she told me that she did not want me to go with other girls. She said she had been a widow for nine years and it hurt her very much to have me gs; with other girls. I told her that it was none of her business who I wen with."

"I met the defendant on the evening of November 16, 1897. It was in front of Charlie Half's residence on Main street in the city of Oconto."

"Q.—At that time what did the defendant on the same building in when she was sunt and interposed an objection. In load of the saw a woman come east and eater the hallway leading to the millinery store and the printing of the said on the side of the millinery store and the printing of the side of the millinery store and the printing of the side of the millinery store and the printing of the side of the millinery store and the printing of the side of the millinery store and the printing of the side of the millinery store and the printing of the side of the millinery store and the printing of the side of the millinery store and the printing of the side of the millinery store and the printing of the side of the millinery store and the printing of the side of the millinery store and the printing of the side of the millinery store and the printing of the side of the saw of the said the side of the said the side of the saw of the said the side of t

Did Not Propose to Her. Q.—Did you not propose marriage to Mrs. Sharp in November, 1895? A.—No, sir, I did not. Q.—You said she had the door locked

A .- She did. A.—She called me into her private of-fice and when I wanted to go, I found Q.—What did you do?
A.—I told her to open the door and she

A.—I told her to open the door and she answered there was no use getting mad. I told her I wanted to get out.
Q.—Did you see a revolver there?
A.—I saw one lying there.
Q.—Did she ever make any threats against you?
A.—She told me one time that she was only human and that, if I did not stop going with other girls, I would have to leave town. She said I was hurting her. I told her that she could not make me

I told her that she could not make me leave town. I asked her if she was crazy and she said "I am not."

Q.—What was the greatest demonstration of the property of the said "I am not." O.—What was the greatest demonstra-tion of love she ever made towards you? A.—She told me at one time that she hoped I would have a failing out with my girl and then she could marry me.

ny girl and then she could marry me.

Q.—Did you ever kiss her?

A.—No, I did not, but if you want me to tell you, she tried to kiss me.

Q.—You never kissed her when she tried to kiss you?

A.—No, I did not.

Q.—Did she succeed in kissing you?

A.—To a slight degree.

O.—What degree?

Q.—What degree?
A.—Well, you have got me now. I on't know the degree.
Q.—Well, what did she do?

A.—Oh, she gave a little reach and a le hop at the same time.

D.—What did you do? A.—Oh, I was going away.

Q.—What, did she hop at your back?

A.—No, she hopped in front of me.

Q.—Well, did you repulse her?

A.—No, not so very hard.

Q.—Did you smell any carbolic there?

Gen. Bragg to court-When love is rec hot it smells like carbolic.

The witness was asked the nature of articles which he had written for

written by Mr. Lynch, an adjournment was taken until Monday afternoon at 2 Fond du Lac, Wis, March 21.—[Spe-cial.]—When the Sharp case was called at 2 o'clock this afternoon, fully 1500 people were on hand, and of this number not more than 1000 were able to secure seats. The door were not opened until 1:40 and the rush to gain seats was some-thing terrible. Men and women in their haste to secure a good view of the de-fendant rushed forward, and it took the

fendant rushed forward, and it took the combined efforts of five deputies to keep them from crowding inside the railing. The defendant appeared in court at 1:45 o'clock, accompanied by Judge Bailey. The spectators arose in their seats and surged forward in their efforts to gain a fair view of Mrs. Sharp. She seemed to enjoy the situation, a smile adorning her face all the time. face all the time.

Several new witnesses for the state have arrived and it is thought that the greater portion of the week will be consumed in hearing the state's side.

Miss Bentz was called to the stand and testified to coming out of a millinery.

estified to coming out of a millinery tore and seeing a lady pass Mrs. Sharp's store and seeing a lady pass Mrs. Sharp's office on the night of the assault. She could not identify the woman.

Miss Jennie Herald testified to seeing Mrs. Sharp watching the office when Mr. Lynch was there. She also sent some of her employes out to watch.

With the introduction of four photo graphs of views in the vicinity of the assault, the state rested. The defense asked for a fifteen-minute recess in order to prepare for opening its side of the case. The defense stated that it was laboring under the impression that the state would not get through with its evidence will be a state of the case.

calling Mr. Lynch to the stand. He testified on cross-examination as follows:

"The red pepper was thrown in my face nearly opposite Charlie Hall's place. The houses are not very thick at that point. In February and March, 1896, I visited Mrs. Sharp's office, but not very often; not so often after January, 1896. It was in 1897 that I told her that people were talking about my going to see her. I never was at her office and remained during an evening.

Mr. refeer—in January or February, 1807, did you not try to put your arms around her and she repulsed you?

Mr. Lynch—No, sir, I did not.

Mr. Felker—Did you not, at one time, say that nearly all of the people of Oconto were bad?

Mr. Lynch—No, sir; I never used any such language.

Mr. Lynch—I on the stand you to say that in 1896, after you got a letter from her, you went up there to see her.

Mr. Lynch—I went up a few days

Mr. Feiker-At that time did sie hot tell you that she had heard you were saying something against her character? Mr. Lynch-She said nothing of the kind. In 1896, in July, I told her that I had heard people were talking about my visits to her office. It was about the middle of February, 1897, that I was locked in her office. I do not know where she had the key.

Mr. Felker—You said she laughed a stage laugh when she had you locked in her office. What made you think it was

ner office. What made you think it was a stage laugh? Mr. Lynch—It was a forced laugh, like such a laugh at plays?

Mr. Lynch—At Madison. I started from the telephone office on the night the red pepper was thrown. I went from there to John Herald's home. I was returning from there when the pepper was thrown in my face. brown in my face.

A.—It was between 7:15 and 7:30. Q.—When was it she said she roken-hearted? A .- She said it several times, the last Q.—During all these times you never tissed her? A .- No. sir.

Q.—Never had her on your lap?

A.—No, sir.

Q.—Never put your arms around her? turned Mr. Lynch over to the state for re-examination.

Mr. Martin—Did the defendant eve

Mr. Martin—Did the defendant ever speak to you about having planned a meeting with Miss Jennie Herald?

Mr. Lynch—She did.

Mr. Martin—When was it?

Mr. Lynch—It was shortly before the election of 1897. At that time the defendant accused me of planning a meeting with Miss Herald to Martineau's store. On that occasion Mrs. Sharp sent Sullivan out to get me.

Q.—Did you not say in Irvin's store at one time, "There goes the d—n b—?"
A.—I did not. I am not in the habit of using such terms to ladies.
Q.—You call them liars, do you not?
A.—I have.
The witness was cross-questioned, relative to the warmness which he said the principles of the continued to run the Inquirer and job-printing office.
She said she had two sons, Robert and Francis, aged 14 and 12.

A.—It opens into one.
Q.—What means of communication by oors, or otherwise?
A.—We have archways with draperies. Q.—Where were you during the even ing of December 1, 1897? A .- I was at home.

Q.—How did you come to learn of the assault on Lynch? A .- Mrs. Milberry came up and told Q.-Where were you when she cam

A.—I was in bed.
Q.—Where were your boys?
A.—They were also in bed.
Q.—Where did your boys sleep?
A.—They slept in the same room with coming to your office on the night you heard of the assault on Lynch?

A.-Yes, sir. Q - What did he want? A.-He came to see me about a stove that had been advertised and wanted to know who had it? Q.—How did you come to know that
Mr. Forestel wanted to see you?
A.—Robert told me.
Q.—Where were you when Robert

A.—I was in the bedroom.
Q.—Did you go to see Mr. Forestel?
A.—Yes, I went into the private office nd opened the printing office door to see im. He was standing at the head of sections. the stairs.

Q.—Did Mr. Forestel come in?

A.—No. sir, he only asked me about the store and went off.

Q.—What time was this?

A.—It must have been about 7 o'clock. or soon after.

Q.—Did you see Robert do anything while Mr. Forestel was there?

A.—Yes, sir, he went past Mr. Forestel lown stairs to the meat market.

O.—What did he do when he came A.-He went into the kitchen and left his meat and came into the bedroom. Q.-When Robert came back, when

A.—In the bedroom.

Q.—What did Robert do when he came into the bedroom?

A.—He went to bed.

Q.—Who came to the door after you

Q.—Who came to the door after you got to bed?
A.—Mrs. Milberry.
Q.—How long had you been in bed when Mrs. Milberry came?
A.—I thought I was in bed about half. Q.-How was your door as to being A.—It was locked.
Q.—What did Mrs. Milberry do when he came to your sitting room door?
A.—She rang the doorbell.

Q.—Did she say anything? A.—She said: "It's me." Q.—What did you do? A .- I said: "I'm coming," and went to Q.—In what clothes did you go to the

garding the assault on Lynch? ws you had of any injury to Lynch? .—Yes, sir.).—What did you do then? A.—I closed the door, locked it, and zent to bed.
Q.—Did either of your boys get up?
A.—No, sir.

Q.-Did you that night, or any other ime, throw carbolic acid in Lynch's

A.-No, sir.

Q.-Do you remember of being on the street that afternoon or evening?

A.-I was not out in the evening, but was out in the afternoon, about 4 o'clock.

Q.—How long have you been in the habit of opening your windows in the morning?

A.—Always.

Q.—Have you been in the habit of pring carbolic acid around your house?

sing carbolic acid around your house?

A.—I have always used it as a disin oolic acid in 1895, 1896 and 1897?

A.-I got it at Ford's and may have got some at Germond's.
Q.—You heard Lynch's story about red pepper? A.—Yes, sir. Q.—State wh

A.-No, sir. Q.-When did you hear anything about Q.—When was this? A.—At the premiurary examination. Q.—Please look at this letter, bearing he date July 18, 1896, marked "exhibit the date July 18, 1806, marked exhibit E," and state to the jury the occasion of your sending this note to Lynch.

A.—I heard that he had spread reports.

A.—I heard that he had spread reports about me that were not favorable and I wanted to see him.
Q.—Did he come?
A.—Yes, sir; he came.
Q.—Prior to writing that note marked C.-Frief to writing that note had not restricted in the restriction for Lynch to call, by note or messenger, except when you wanted to see him on business or social matters?

A.-No, sir.

A.—No, sir.

Q.—Did you at any time in the year 1895, or any other time, attempt to kiss the witness, P. H. Lynch, or jump or reach for him?

A.—Yes, sir.
Q.—She worked for you?
A.—Yes, sir. About a year.
Q.—Do you remember the circumstance of your going with Agnes Walsh to Laura's mother?

A.-Yes, sir. Q.-When was that? A.-I think it was in March, 1896. State how you came to go with Walsh to Laura's mother? A.-Because Laura was doing what I hought was wrong. Q.—You may go on and state

Lynch's office and sat with him in the dark, and I told her it was not the proper thing for her to do, and, if she edid it again, I would tell her mother.

Q.—State to this jury whether you. any time, proposed marriage to Lynch?

A.-No, sir.

fection did you ever make toward him?

A.—Not any. Q.—You have heard Father Lochman's Q.—You have heard Father Locanda stestimohy?
A.—Yes, sir.
Q.—State what conversation took place between you and him about going to Milwaukee to see Lynch.
A.—He wanted me to go there and see Lynch and I refused. He said he thought I had better go and, if I did not want to see Lynch, I could take one of the sisters with me. He said I had mileage and it would not cost me anything.
Q.—How did you come to give him money?

money?

A.—Because he said he would have to pay his fare and he thought I had better go, so I gave him \$10.

Q.—Was there anything said to you about contributing toward Lynch's ex-A .- Yes. He said he thought I ought

to give something toward his expenses, and I said I didn't see why I should.

Q.—Did you ever contribute anything?

A.—No sir, I did not. Refused His Offer of Marriage.

A.—He came up soon after and wanted to know if I had changed my mind. I told him "No;" I could hardly support myself and could not afford to et married. Q.—You heard Lynch's story that or

one or two occasions you were lonesome and broken-hearted. State whether this s true.

A.—No, sir. There is no truth in any Q.—You heard his story about the foot-all business?
A.—Yes, sir. He came up after a pa-

per and said he was going to play foot-ball the next day. I said I hated foot-ball and would not allow anyone belong-ing to me to play football.

Q.—Did you say anything about your being afraid of Lynch getting hurt?

A.—Yo. sir.

Q .- Tell us about that bouquet of flow-Q.—Tell us about that bouquet of flowers that was sent to the hall for him.

A.—That was a bouquet I got for the bishop when he came down from Green Bay, but it was so small, I didn't want to use it. Will Sullivan came in and I gave it to him.

Q.—Did you tell him he could give it to Lynch?

A.—No, sir. Sullivan asked me to write a card and I did so.

Q.—When did you get your vase back?

A.—About a week afterwards. I spoke to them about it. I was afraid it might get broken.

Q.-Agnes Walsh worked for you? A.—Yes, sir.
Q.—Did you ever have her watch
Lynch, or send her out on the street to

A.-No, sir. Fond du Lac, Wis., March 28.-[Sp cial.]—In the Sharp acid-throwing case in the circuit court, the whole morning was consumed in cross-questioning Mrs. Sharp, the defendant. The attendance Sharp, the defendant. The attendance was not as large as usual when court opened this morning, but by 10 o'clock the courtroom was crowded, and large numbers found it impossible to secure seats. There were not as many ladies

present as usual, due, largely, to the re-ports that sensational testimony was to be given and the court would bar all young persons.

When the gavel sounded, Mrs. Sharp resumed her seat on the stand. Mr. Martin moved his chair directly in front of the witness stand. Her hand shook and she looked as though she had passed an excellent witness for her side. The cross-examination was as follows:
Q.-Did you ever tell Miss Schultz that Mr. Lynch was not a fit person to

A.—I did not.
Q.—Did you tell Agnes Walsh that?
A.—I don't think I did.
Q.—Did you not speak very highly of
Mr. Lynch on one visit to Mrs. Burns?
The defense objected to the question, stating that it was not proper in cross-examination, the witness not having been questioned on that subject in direct examination. The objection was sustained by the court.

A .- I cannot say. -Was it long before you went to see Mr. Felker? A.-I cannot say.

A.—I cannot say.
Q.—Was it a month?
A.—I don't know.
Q.—Two months?
A.—I cannot say. or?
A.—About the rumors.
Q.—Then you knew when one rumors was heard?
A.—At that time and before. A.—At that time and before.

Q.—What was the date of the letter?

This was objected to by the defense,
the lest evidence. Mr.

Attorneys Use Caustic Language. Mr. Felker-For heaven's sake, don't

infernal act of interrupting me. You have been doing it all through the case.

Mr. Martin—Thank God you are A.—1es, sir.
Q.—State whether or not on the 16th
of November, 1897, or any other time,
you threw red pepper at or on Lynch
near Charlie Hall's, or any other place?

Mr. Martin—Thank God you are
through.

Mr. Felker—I am pleased to know that
you thank God for so small a thing.
Mr. Martin—You never thank God for

other the cross-examination was re-

Q.—Did you say that Mr. Lynch ought to be driven out of town? A.—I might have said something similar. I cannot say.

Q.-Will you say that you did not?

A.-I cannot say. Lynch ruined, do you? A.—I do not.
Q.—Did you ever send Miss Schultz out
o watch Lynch?

A.—No, sir, I did not.
At this point the witness became quit angry and her eyes fairly sparkled.

Q.-Did you ever ask Mr. Lynch to walk home with you from a committee A.—I did.
Q.—When was this?
A.—In 1897.
Q.—In March, was it?
A.—Yes.
Q.—Will you swear now that it was in 1897?

A.—Yes, sir.
Q.—How was it you wanted to go walking with him three months after he had insulted you?

A.—Because I had been slandered.
Q.—Did he walk home with you?

A.—He did not. Q.—Why not? A.—He said he would see me the

Q.-Why did you swear yesterday on the stand that you never had a conversa-tion, or walked with Mr. Lynch, after on were insulted?
'A.—This was one exception to the oc

casion.
Q.-What was the very delicate mat-ter you had in Charley Felker's hand at Objection by defense sustained. The

witness was handed a letter, which was

received by Mr. Lynch from Attorney Felker at one time. The letter reads: Q.—Did you on that occasion have more than one matter to see Mr. Felker? A.—I don't know that I had more than

denied them to me.

Q.—Tell me fully, in all details, how
Mr. Lynch slandered you. No answer. Q.—Have you told it all? A.—I have told it repeatedly. Do you ant me to tell it again?

Q.—I do. A.—He kept work away from me and sent it to Green Bay. He told others that he would not get work done there when at the time he was having the work Q.—Did he say anything that reflected

Q.—Did ae say anything the open your chastity or virtue?
A.—I thought so.
Q.—What did he say?
A.—He called me a d— b—.
Q.—Who told you so? No answer. Q.-Now we will pass to the night of

he acid-throwing.

Were you in bed when Mr. Forestel -He went to the meat market. -How long was he gone?

-1 cannot say.
-Was it five minutes?
-I don't know. Q.-Was it ten minutes? -I don't know.
-Was it fifteen minutes? -I don't know.

Q.—Was it twenty minutes, twenty-five minutes, or thirty minutes? Q.—Was it twenty minutes?

A.—I don't think it was so long.

Q.—Was it twenty minutes?

A.—I cannot say. I was not out on the street the night of the assault. I was too sick to be out. I never had a black fascinator or wore one. I once had a mourning veil. I cannot tell how long it is since I wore that veil. I have not it is since I wore that veil. I have not long.

Q.—What time was a long.

Q.—Did you ask your mother what Mrs. Milberry said? A.—I did.

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Q.—Did you ask your mother what Mrs. Milberry said? A.—I did.

Q.—What time was a long.

Q.—What did she say? A.—She said an accident had happened down stairs.

Q.—Did she not tell you that Mr.

Lynch had had acid or blue vitriol thrown thrown in his eyes? A.—She did not. it is since I wore that veil. I have not had a black head dress for several years. During the cross-examination Mr. During the cross-examination Mr.
Martin and Mr. Felker came together.
Attorney Felker during his remarks alluded to the "gang from Oconto." At
this point Gen. Bragg told Mr. Felker to

Mrs. Sharp had finished her testimony.

Mrs. Milberry and her son, David, were on the stand up to 3 o'clock this after on the stand up to 3 o'clock this after were the stand up to 3 o'clock this aft

Mrs. Milberry and her son, David, were on the stand up to 3 o'clock this afterson to the stand up to 3 o'clock this afterson the stand up to 3 o'clock this afterson. The former testified that she occupied a portion of the Sharp building and the said that said the said that said the said the said that said the said th

throwing case this morning were Robert and Francis Sharp, the little children of the defendant. Francis and Robert both stated that they had not known that their mother was arrested until they were brought here. Mrs. Sharp, with her two children, Robert and Francis, appeared in court twenty minutes before the opening this morning. The boys are bright appearing and Francis is a handsome little fellow. They occupied seats directly in the rear of the defendant. Attorney Morrow, the former partner of Mr. Lynch, is an interested spectator.

The state asked to cross-question Mrs. The state asked to cross-question Mrs. Sharp, the defendant, but an objection was made by Gen. Bragg. The defendant was told to take the stand.

Question—Did you on one evening in November, 1897, about the middle of the month, go out walking with Mrs. Felix Johnson, west on Main street, along the south side, and, when you arrived opposite Henrel's store, did you not say to

Testimony Stricken Out.

Answer—No, sir, I did not. At this point the defense objected and asked that the answer be stricken from the records. The counsel said it was a move on the part of the state to reopen the case.

The testimony was stricken out by order of the court. The state asked an other question along the same line, but objection was made and sustained, after which the witness was allowed to leave the stand. Mrs. Milberry was recalled and stated that she had seen Mrs. Sharp from one to two times a day during the five years she had known her. During all that time she said she had never seen the defendant wear a black fascinator. The witness stated on cross-examination that on two occasions goods for her had been shipped in the name of Mrs. Sharp. Q.—Mrs. Milberry, do you know Mrs. Bentz? A.—I do.

Q.—Was she in your place of business during the last year? A.—I cannot say.
Q.—Was she in your place during the last five years? A.—Yes, on several occasions.
Q.—Was she in your place during the last five years? A.—Yes, on several occasions.
Q.—Is it not a fact that she has not been to your place since the time she been to your place and that it was used as a disinfectant by many persons. "The odor of carbolic acid will remain on clothing for a day or two. There are different grades of strength of acid. At its full strength it would crystalize. We use water to dilute it and, when prepared, it is 94 or 95 per cent. acid. The acid that we sell would burn."

Gen. Bragg—I don't mean scald, I would burn." Testimony Stricken Out.

been to your place since the time she was brought there with her father? A.-

on.
Q.—Did not Miss Bentz ask you if you did not know her? A.—She did.

acid from you last? A.—September 10 1897.
Q.—How much did she buy? A.—Four Q.—Did not Miss Bentz ask you if you did not know her? A.—She did.
Q.—Is it not a fact that you did not know her? A.—It is not.

Mrs. Milberry Indignant.

they had never seen Mrs. Sharp wear a black fascinator

There was a stir in the courtroom when Robert Sharp, the 14-year-old son of Mrs. Sharp, took the stand. He testified in substance the same as Mrs. Sharp concerning the visit of Mr. Forestell to his mother's office on the night of the assault. He corroborated Mrs. Sharp's testimony regarding the visit of Mrs. Milberry to his mother's place on the night of the assault.

Knew Nothing of His Methar's Assault to come upstairs, where it was warm. I noticed no smell of carbolic acid about her clothes, but Miss Hall was closer to her than I was. I had the toothache and had a bottle of creosote standing on the table which I was using.

Mr. Martin got the witness to admit that she did not know whether the toothache cure was creosote or something else. "I asked the druggist for something to cure me, but I do not know what he handed me. Miss Hall knew the bottle was there, for she had seen me use it."

Q.—What did Miss Hall say, if any-

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dispatch and AT REASONABLE RATES.

Q.—On the night of the assault, at what time did you have supper? A.-I

don't know.

Q.—What time did you usually have supper? A.—Between 7 and 8 o'clock.

Q.—Did you have a servant girl at that time? A.—I don't know.

Q.—Were the dishes taken care of? A.

—I cannot say. We seldom did at night. I cannot say. We seldom did at night.
Q.—Do you think you had a servant girl at that time? A.—I don't know.
Q.—What time was it when you saw Mr. Forestell? A.—I don't know.
Q.—How long did it take you to get the meat? A.—Not more than five minutes.
Q.—What was she doing when you returned from the market? A.—She was undressing.
Q.—Robert, do you mean to say that, up to the time you saw Mr. Felker, you never heard that your mother was accused of throwing acid in the eyes of Mr. Lynch? A.—Yes, sir.
Q.—You went to school every day? A.—Yes, sir.
Q.—Robert, you went to school in De-

Q.—Robert, you went to school in De-rember, January and February, and nev-er heard that your mother was accused? Not Allowed to Read Papers.

Q.—Robert, you read papers, don't you?
A.—Yes, sir.
Q.—You read your mother's paper,
don't you? A.—Yes, sir.
Q.—We will take the paper after this
happened, did you read it? A.—I was
not allowed to. not allowed to.

Q.—Robert, Mrs. Milberry came up to your place the night of the assault, did she not? A.—She did.

Q.—What time was it? A.—I don't

not.
Q.—You are sure of this? A.—Yes, sir.
Q.—When did you hear that Mr. Lynch had had acid thrown in his face? A.—About 8 o clock the next morning.
Q.—Who told you? A.—Two boys.
Q.—When did you hear that your mother had been accused of throwing acid in Mr. Lynch's face? A.—Not until I came to Fond du Lac.

asked that the answer be stricken out. The motion was denied. On cross-examination Gen. Bragg failed to shake her testimony. Mr. Felker became sarcastic. When objection was made to the testimony of Miss Perry, Mr. Felker ordered Undersheriff Sheridan to go to the office of Gen. Bragg and get the first copy of Greenleaf. Later the officer returned and offered the copy to Mr. Felker. He was greeted with the following:

lowing:
"Take it back. There is no use a law book in this court."

Druggist Placed on Stand. stand, on cross-examination answered as follows to the questions asked by Mr. Martin:

Q.-When Bailey came into the store, what did be ask? A.-He asked me if

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Sake, don't You always and did Mrs. Johnson not say, "You will have to be beighter your returning around, and did Mrs. Johnson not say, "You will have to be beighter your returning around, and did Mrs. Johnson not say, "You will have to be beighter your returning around, and did Mrs. Johnson not say, "You will have to be beighter your returning around, and did Mrs. Johnson not say, "You will have to be beighter your returning around, and did Mrs. Johnson not say, "You will have to be beighter your returning around, and did he say? A.—He asked me 'f anyone run into my shop.

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Q.—What did he say? A.—He asked me 'f anyone run into my shop.

Q.—What did he say? A.—He asked me if I could the say? A.—He asked me if anyone run into my shop. Q.—What did he say:
me if I could testify who had come in.
I told him I could not, more than to say it was a strange woman.
Q.—What time did Mrs. Dunley, leave? A.—I cannot say.
Q.—What time did this strange woman

would burn."
Gen. Bragg-I don't mean scald, I

mean burn? A.—1 nat I cannot say.
Q.—Did Mrs. Sharp buy acid from you? A.—She did, she would buy it It is not.

Q.—Did you not, since you have been in this city, at one time asked Miss Bentz who she was?

A.—I did ask her such a Q.—Did she buy carbolic acid in liquid the she was a she buy carbolic acid in liquid the she was a she buy carbolic acid in liquid the she was a she wa who she was? A.—I did ask her such a question.

Q.—Why did you ask her that question, if you knew her? A.—I don't think that is material.

Q.—Answer, Mrs. Milberry. A.—I did not know her. I did not have my glasses on.

Q.—When did Mrs. Sharp buy carbolic acid in liquid form. A.—She did.

Q.—Carbolic acid will burn quite bad at 95 per cent., will it not? A.—It will.

Q.—The odor will remain for some time? A.—For considerable time.

Q.—When did Mrs. Sharp buy carbolic acid in liquid form.

Mrs. Milberry Indignant.

At this point Mrs. Milberry inquired of the court if she had to be insulted. She arose at this point and came towards Mr. Martin. Her eyes sparkled and she paid no attention to the remarks of Mr. Felker when he told her to take the stand. Later she was asked a few minor questions, after which she left the stand.

Mrs. Slattery and Mrs. Baldwin were recalled by the defense, and testified that they had never seen Mrs. Sharp wear a black fascinator

Sharp concerning the visit of Mr. Forestell to his mother's office on the night of the assault. He corroborated Mrs. Sharp's testimony regarding the visit of Mrs. Milberry to his mother's place on the night of the assault.

Knew Nothing of His Mother's Arrest "I did not know of my mother's arrest in February, or earlier," said the boy. "I was attending a Catholic school. The first knowledge I had of her arrest was when a man by the hame of Connaughton came to the school and took me away."

Mr. Felker—Where did he take you? Objection by state, which was sustained.

The witness was asked concerning the red pepper throwing incident, but denied all knowledge of the affair.

"At no time did mother and myself place. We met Mr. Lynch in the east end of Oconto at one time. Francis, myself, Mrs. Barden and mother were along at that time."

Q.—Robert, did you ever go out walking with your mother when Francis was not along? A.—No, I did not.
Q.—Did you ever go out walking with your mother when Francis was not along? A.—No, I did not.
Q.—Did you ever go out walking with your mother when Francis was not along? A.—No, I did not.
Q.—Did you ever go out walking with your mother when Francis was not along? A.—No, I did not.
Q.—When did you have a talk with Mr. Bailer? A.—I never had one.

"I asked the druggist for something che cure me, but I do not know what he handed me. Miss Hall know the bottle manded me. Miss Hall know the bottle was there, for she had seen me use it."
Q.—What did Miss Hall say, if anything, at that time, or soon after? A.—I noticed Miss Hall put up her nose and when I asked her what was the matter for she replied that she should think Mrs. Sharp would burn her clothes, they smelled so strong of carbolic acid.

Mrs. Catharine Slattery, who signed the bail bond of Mrs. Sharp, was next sworn. She testified to nothing material, except that she did not smell any carbolic acid on Mrs. Sharp's clothes at the time she was brought into court. On cross-examination she said he could not tell of another place when he

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DUNDEE DOINGS. Archie McDougall went to Fond du

Lac last Tuesday. Everybody was out Sunday taking

advantage of the sleighing. James Gilboy and sister Laura were

in Fond du Lac last Monday. R. J. Romaine made a business trip

to Fond du Lac last Thursday. Chas. Corbett and daughter Gertie were in Plymouth last Saturday.

Mrs. M. Schenk and Mrs. E. Arimond spent a day of last week at West Bend.

Mrs. P. Murray and son, Edward, were in Fond du Lac last Monday Sunday and Tuesday.

atives and friends at Fond du Lac Sunday

and Homiston. Mrs. F. Smith of Fond du Lac spent a couple of days with her parents, last week. Mr. and Mrs. P. Murray, here this

James Gilboy contemplates travel- amination ing for a Fond du Lac yeast company, instead of going to the coast

as previously reported. Dr. J. J. O'Neill's horse ran away on the 24th ult. throwing the doctor out of his cutter and running about four miles. However, the doctor escaped uninjured and the rig was not

ELMORE ETCHINGS.

damaged.

Philip Jung will hold a raffle at his place next Monday.

John Haessly returned to his farm at Auburndale last week.

The school entertainment in Elmore hall last Saturday evening was well attended.

Wm. Guenther, Chris. Schmalz and Wm. Klumb made a trip to Allenton last Sunday.

Saturday, after spending a few days in Milwaukee. Wm. Haessly and Kelly Roy of Al-

er's parents here. Miss Alma Klumb came home from Milwaukee on the 24th ult. and re-

turned there last Monday. Louis Hundertmark went to Lomira last Monday, where he has en-

gaged to work for Mr. Hall. Ulrich Senn and Chas. Zuelke went to Milwaukee last Monday to attend the funeral of Michael Schwentner.

ST. MATHIAS SIFTINGS.

John Mertes moved his belongings to his father's place this week.

Mrs. C. Volz is spending a week with her son, Herman, at Boltonville. Ouite a number of our young people took advantage of the sleighing

Henry Klein left for Campbellsport last Sunday, where he will be employed the coming season.

A number of our young men joined Lake, instead of the Modern Woodmen as was erroneously stated last the team and repaired the damaged Statesman, were here Wednesday.

Miss Lottie Schleif closed a success- ceeded on her way. ful term of school here last Tuesday afternoon, with the rendition of the following programme:

Song Teaching Public School - By the school at Pool's store. Eva Schladweiler Only True Life, Katie Klein & Eva Schladweile How to Count Mary Simon, Tena & F. Schiltz | week's vacation. Song-Old School Book Dialogue-Know Nothing...... Huber: Klein Jacob Schiltz, Henry Simon & Nic. Hecket

Recitation-wish't I was a Boy......Katie Klein here. Song-Break the News to Mother.. Senior pupils Dialogue-A Secret...Mary Klein & Anna Schiltz - By the school Recitation-At School & at Home...Anna Schiltz Wells Dialogue - Keep Your Eyes Open.. E. & H. Simo - By the school

Dialogue-Playing Big Folks......Eddy and Maggie Simon, Nie Hecker, Katie & May Kleir Multiplication Tables Not Easy. Theresa Schilt Dialogue—The Gossip.......Mary Klein, Eva Schladweiler, Maggie Simon & Anna Schil By the school Recit'n-Village Blacksmith...By Maggie Simon The Easter Cross—Mary Klein, Maggie Simon, Anna Schiltz, Eva Schladweiler, Katie Klein, Mary Simon; Theresa, Tena & Francis Schiltz

ST. KILIAN SHARPS.

ing relatives here.

Ios. Eisenhuth intends to move up to Athens next week

John U. Kuntz returned home from

Madison last Saturday

J. J. Altenhofen of Milwaukee was

here on business Wednesday Kilian Strobel held a lumber-hauling bee from Campbellsportlast Wed- Mr. and Mrs. Wegner visited friends nesday.

Andrew Strachota now has quite a novelty in his saloon in the shape of Fond du Lac the past week. an electric cigar-lighter.

yard filled with logs now and are making lumber daily and grinding

Athens, Wis., this week showing the saw-mill and crew at work on the Emmer & Strachota tract of timberland, which they bought near that place last fall. The view indicates that they are doing a flourishing business there, logs being piled around joyed a sleigh-ride to Silver Creek last the mill to a height of fifteen feet, and Sunday evening. from a letter which accompanied the photograph we learn that they saw Lake visited at the home of William an average of 15,000 feet of lumber Voigt last Sunday. per day. The timber, which is mostly hemlock, bass and birch, is hauled to Dullea were guests of the latter's Athens, the nearest station on the sister at Wayne over Sunday. Wisconsin Central Ry., as soon as sawed. The letter also states that hauling lumber from Kewaskum on there has been good sleighing there the 24th ult. preparatory to building all winter, and that everything is a new residence. running smoothly with the boys.

Sentinel or Wisconsin of Milwaukee for of Milwaukee, called on Mr. and Mrs.

CAMPBELLSPORT CULLINGS.

Jerry McCarty of Eden was a caller here Sunday Our dealers are paying 50ca bushe

for potatoes. John Sausen of Marshfield is visiting friends here.

Watch for L. C. Kohler's shoe ad. in next week's issue.

Mrs. I. Klotz and son werein Fond du Lac last Thursday. Mary from here attended the cau

cus at Elmore yesterday. Henry Spoerl is employed in Wm. Theisen's blacksmith shop now.

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Rhodes are spending a few days at Kekoskee.

Frank Sackett is visiting his cous ins Ray and Bert for a few weeks. Miss Theresa Emmer of St. Kilian visited her sister, Mrs. Bonesho, here

Miss Allie Sheridan was a guest of Miss Bell McDougall is visiting rel- the Misses Klotz last Saturday and

> Mr. Odenbrett, the piano tuner, charivari by residents of the village. was here during the latter part of

Sarah O'Brien went to Fond du Lac and attended the teachers' ex-

the first time in the Catholic church | this spring. Mrs. Margaret Dunkel and Gret-

chen Paas are spending the week at ult., and the latter returned home with M. L. McCullough spent a day in

the Sharp trial. was a guest of Miss Kittie Schirck a and Mary Braun. few days of last week.

a guest of Miss Bannon.

place from Wm. Wedde. Quite a number of ladies attended

the quilting bee at Mrs. Stratton Henry Walters returned home last Hendrick's home Wednesday. Miss Emma Schleif arrived from

Kewaskum last Monday and engaged to sew for two weeks with Miss Emlenton spent Sunday with the form- Piehl. It is rumored that Henry Schim-

melpfenig is engaged to a Cream City belle and that the couple will wed in the near future. Grace Hendricks, Mat. Theisen,

Fred. Schmidt and Henry Fellenz, all of the Fond du Lac high school, are this week to work in the railroad shops. spending a week's vacation at home. Misses Esther Curran, Ella Cal- you need a good oil-stove for the comhoun, Mamie Goss and Margaret

Fellenz attended the teachers' convention at Fond du Lac this week. Prof. H. A. Wrucke also atended the meeting on Thursday. Philip Guenther is going to give a as soon as possible.

dance next Monday night. Dan. Calvey's orchestra of Dundee has been on Palm Sunday at the St. John Luthengaged, and Mr. Guenther is other- eran church by Rev. Kilian. wise preparing to make the occasion pleasing to all who attend. the Staesman's army of readers.

While enroute to Horicon lately, Mrs. Hegner met with an accident about a mile west of here. The horses the Catholic Foresters at Random ran away and broke the whiffle-tree and evener. Helping hands captured kee and C. E. Krahn, proprietor of the anything in this line. rig, however, and Mrs. Hegner pro-

> NEWCASSEL NUGGETS. The best of clover and timothy seed

Our school closed Friday for

Sunday with relatives and friends Edward Wells of Waldo spent Sun-

Wm. Prehn & Sons are remodeling

their mill and putting in new ma Gustave Koepke, principal of the

Kewaskum school, spent a week's vacation at home here. A town caucus was held at J. land. We wish him success.

Damm's yesterday for the purpose of nominating town officers. Miss Carrie Damm was home from

Milwaukee this week for a few days Mrs. Frantochi of Madison is visit- and returned there Tuesday. Ernest Yokeum of the town of Lamartine called on old-time friends

and neighbors here this week. BOLTONVILLE BUDGET. Mlss Hattie Hausler is at home from the Cream City.

Miss Josie Schoetz of West Bend spent Sunday at home.

at West Bend last Sunday. M. Lambrick and wife visited at

Miss Hannah Mallon spent a few Emmer & Co. have their saw-mill days in the Cream City this week. J. Burgess and Allen Frisby of West Bend attended church here Sunday. Miss Nellie Bailey of Ashlaud spent A photograph was received from a few days under the parental roof.

Mrs. F. M. Schuler was a guest of friends at Fond duLac the past week. Raymond Meisner of Random Lake spent Sunday under the parental roof. A number of our young people en-

Mr. and Mrs. Hoeltz of Randon

Misses Bertha Hausler and Hannah

Wm. Voigt had a number of teams

Miss Alvina Heipp and her brother The STATESMAN and either the weekly | Charles of West Bend, also Tillie Bentz \$1.75 a year. Call at the postoffice. Heipp last Wednesday.

NEWFANE NEWS

Election next Tuesday. Philip Schladweiler called on his irents last Monday.

Peter Schrooten of Newcassel passed brough our burg on the 24th ult. Joe Dworshack received a load

furniture from H. J. Ebenreiter of Ke waskum lately. August Heberer has had several men employed cutting wood, with a circle-

aw, at his farm Rev. and Mrs. Brauer and children pent Tuesday with the Henry Heberer

family at Kewaskum. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Liebert and children from St. Michaels spent Sunday

with the John Heberer family. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dworshack and children spent the 24th ult. with the Koller family at St. Michhaels.

Mrs. John Heberer and her uncle August Buss spent last Thursday with relatives at and near Boltonville. William Krueger spent Sunday at nome here and was greeted with

Several teams have been hauling wood a number of days this week for John Schiltz, from the Stahler farm. Julius Staege has been busy hauling lumber from Kewaskum, this week, The new pipe-organ was heard for preparatory to building a new residence

> Mary and Eddie Bannon of Newcas sel called on Rosie Remmel on the 24th them and remained until Sunday.

The following were confirmed at the Fond du Lac last week and attended Lutheran church Sunday, viz: Eddy Ebert, Johnny Naumann, Willy Mol-Miss Catherine Colling of Chicago tentinn, Carl Jandre, Willy Naumann rings in great abund

Last Wenesday the follwing ticket | may want them; we Miss Rosa Remmel of Kewaskum was nominated for the town of Au- have all sizes and risited friends here last week and was burn: Supervisors, J. M. Marx, chairman, Tobias Ferber and B. D. Ro Adam Pesch has bought the prop- main; clerk, Peter Uelman, Jr.; treaserty adjoining the west side of his urer, L. W. Schmidt; assessor, Theodore Fick; justices, Fred Borcher and R. C. Canniff, 2 yrs., Albert Dehm, 1 year; constables, John Schiltz, Hubert Rinzel and Fred. Brockhaus.

> LOMIRA LETTER. Easter Sunday tomorrow.

Firemen's meeting tonight. Mrs. F. Dobberpfuhl made a trip to Fond du Lac last Thursday. New spring and summer goods are

arriving daily at Weyer's store. Our schools closed this week for an Easter vacation of about two weeks. Geo. Piemiesel left for Milwaukee

ing season. Peter Wolf, Jr., is home from the St. Francis seminary spending his Easter

Don't fail to call on Max Tolzman if

vacation here. A census and a plat of our village have been taken in order to incorporate

A class of 5 children were confirmed Messrs. Max Tolzman, Emil Schultz and Ferdinand Dobberpfuhl have joined etery stock always on hand.

Our furniture dealer, Emil Hankowitz, received a large stock of new goods during the last few weeks. Messrs. John Altenhofen of Milwau-

Peter Binzler is erecting a new building on the north side of John Greiten's store, preparatory to opening a barber

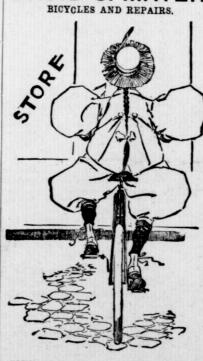
A sister of the station agent, John Weber, arrived from Waupaca county last Thursday to visit her brother and his family for a few days.

Schultz Bros, will receive a consign-Jacob Brown of Empire spent last ment of several carloads of farm ma chinery and binder twine from the Milwaukee Harvester Co. next week.

Michael Meixensperger has opened day here with his father, Rev. W. D. a tin-shop in the rear of Max Tolzman's hardware store and is ready to do all work in his line on short notice. He guarantees satisfactory work.

Ed. Voge, who worked on the Wisconsin Central railroad for many years, has quit his job and will move his family to the northern part of the state next week, where he has bought some

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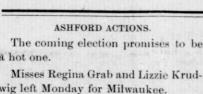
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Easter at his home in Buckhorn. Mrs. Henry Scholler is on the sick again, and Dr. Hoffmann is attending

John Schwahn left Thursday to spend

John Dreikosen has returned from Merrill, where he was working in the C. E. Krahn, proprietor of the STATES

MAN, and J. J. Altenhofen of Milwau-

kee were pleatant callers here last

Wednesday. Miss Catherine Reilly has returned to her home at Eden, after finishing : successful term of teaching in Dist. No. 1. We bid her a hearty good-bye.

While driving to Campbellsport las Tuesday evening, M. F. Scholler went over a deep dig so rapidly that the box went off the sleigh-runners with him Luckily the horses obeyed their master's "Whoa!" and did not run away. Henry C. Scholler has accepted a

osition traveling for the Kuell, Pren-

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is a bright young fellow and undoubt-

edly will prove a hustler for the coffee

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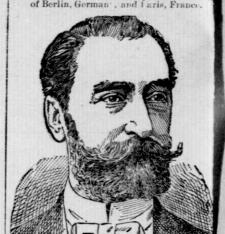
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ELECTION NOTICE.

OFFICE OF COUNTY CLERK, WEST BEND, WIS., MARCH 29, 189 TO THE ELECTORS OF WASHINGTON COUNTY, WIS. Notice is hereby given that a Judicial election is to be held in the several towns, wards and election precincts in the county of Washington, on the 4th day of April, A. D. 1899, at which the officers named below are to be chosen. The names of the candidates for each office to be voted for, whose nominations have been certified to this office, are

given opposite the title of the office, and under the appropriate party or other designations, each in its proper column.

The voter must make a cross, X, after the name of each person he desires to vote for. If he desires to vote for a erson for a certain office, whose name is not on the ballot, he must write the name in the blank space under the printed name of the candidate for the office. The ballot should not be marked in any other manner. If the ballot be poiled, it must be returned to the ballot clerk, who must issue another in its stead, but not more than three in all to any voter. Five minutes' time is allowed in booth to mark ballot. Unofficial ballots or memoranda, to assist the voter in marking his ballot, can be taken into the booth, and may be used to copy from. The ballot must not be shown so that any person can see how it has been marked by the voter. After it is marked, it should be folded so that the inside cannot be seen but so that the printed indorsements and signatures of the ballot clerks on outside may be seen. Then the voter should pass out of the voting place. A voter who declares to the presiding officer that he is unable to read, or that by reason of physical disability he is unable to mark his ballot, can have assistance of one or two election officers in marking the same, to be chosen by the voter. The presiding officer may administer an oath, in his discretion, as to such person's disability. The party designations and candidates for the different offices are as follows:

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Mark a cross, X, opposite the name of the person you wish to vote for, or write his name in the blank space under the

A freight going north from Kewaskum at 9:42 m. carries passengers, also. TRAINS GOING SOUTH. Fond du Lac. 9:05 11:20 1:35 5:10 2:55 8:50 Eden. 9:29 11:37 1:51 ... 9:10 Campbellsport 9:31 11:51 2:05 5:33 9:27 Kewaskum. 9:42 12:01 2:16 5:43 9:40 Barton. 9:50 12:10 2:25 9:55 West Bend. 9:55 12:15 2:30 6:00 3:45 10:00 Jackson. 10:06 12:27 2:45 10:15 Rockfield. 10:15 12:35 2:35 10:25 Granville. 10:27 12:46 3:07 10:37 Milwaukee 10:55 1:15 3:35 6:50 4:45 11:05

AMUSEMENTS.

On Easter Monday night dances will be held as follows: In Schneider's nall here, in Gunther's hall at Campbellsport, and in Koch's hall at Beechwood.

LACONICAL LOCALS.

- Election next Tuesday
- -Easter Sunday tomorrow. -Easter millinery at Hoeing Sist-
- ers' store. -Adam Uelman has been granted a pension of \$8
- here last Sunday.
- -Rosalia Remmel of Neosha is visiting relatives here.
- of our churches yesterday. -The infant child of Mr. and Mrs.
- Louis Brandt is seriously sick. -Jos. Grittner and Robert Back-
- haus shipped live stock Tuesday. -Wm. Little of Chicago is visiting his brother Robert and family here.
- -Rudolph Wagner visited in Milwaukee last Saturday and Sunday. -Attend the Easter dance in Hy.
- Schneider's hall next Monday night. been received at S. E. Witzig's shop
- Mrs. Sharp at Fond du Luc, see first -Edward Pax, Jr., of Milwaukee
- -The public school will reopen on
- next Wednesday morning, after the Easter vacation. -The town board met in Schneid-
- er's hall Tuesday to audit their accounts for the year. -Salis Doerenbecher, the old gen-
- street, is seriously sick.
- get work all the year round at A. A. Perschbacher's shop here. -Mrs. W. F. Backhaus and son
- Alvin left for a visit with relatives in the Cream City Thursday. -Katie Kohn went to Fond du
- the Haentze family there. -Mrs. Chas. Miller (druggist) re-
- turned home Tuesday, after spending a week in the Cream City.
- -F. C. Gottsleben and family and Julius Iksted and family visited relatives at Jackson last Sunday.
- -Ouite a number from here attended the school closing entertainment at the ages of 6 and 16 is invited to join. Elmore last Saturday evening.
- spend his Easter vacation here. -G. A. Perschbacher returned to vited to take part. Milwaukee last Tuesday, after visit-
- ing his relatives here for a week. -Miss Clara Miller arrived from the Cream City last Wednesday night
- to spend some time at home here. -Mrs. Ploetz and children from Pt.
- Mrs N. J. Mertes and family here. -The stock fair was well attended QUICK SALE, West Bend.
- Wednesday, and Beisbier & Backhaus shipped two carloads of live-stock. -Gustave, son of Mr. and Mrs.
- Notice.-A meeting of my patrons
- -Not much of the remnant hardware stock offered at auction by W. Backhaus was sold Wednesday at
- the village hall.
- stock of millinery goods.
- the anniversary of his birth. -Philip Damm and Thomas John-
- lage Wednesday, and we acknowledge a pleasant call from them.
- -]. J. Altenhofen of the Milwaukee wholesale liquor house of B. M. Altenhofen, called on the trade here and
- at neighboring towns this week. cago and Mrs. A. N. Voss of Milwau-
- -Jacob Becker is having the interior of his residence building painted ing therein from his father-in-law's waskum throughout the Easter holi- posed of their porkers and gone out of Glasse place, next week.

- -John Miller of the state normal chool at Oshkosh, and Lehman Ro-Madison, are spending the Easter Easter is therefore the Christian passvacation at home here.
- on the C. & N-W.Ry. and runs through is probably derived from that of the Kewaskum occasionally, intends to Teutonic goddess Ostern or Eostre, move here as soon as he finds a suit able residence building.
- -The "Penny Magazine" has won much popularity among the young people of Kewaskum. Why not have it in every home to enrich the minds of the young? Subscription price only 20c a year.—Chas. Mattes, solicitor.
- to have been auctioned by Samuel after March 21st. Moldenhauer, Jr , were not sold last A freight train going south at 11:10 a. m. and of \$2,200 for his form and the their trains and the train going south at 11:10 a. m. and of \$2,200 for his form and the first south as the first south as the form and the first south as the firs of \$2,200 for his farm and therefore-†Daily, *Daily, except Sunday, Sunday only. F. C. Gottsleben, fore has use for the implements, etc.,
 - Peters, who lives near Cedar Lake; stole considerable merchandise. shop here.
- -Last Sunday the following children were confirmed in the Lutheran Trinity church, with Rev. S. Molden- ducted by Supt. Mrs. V. Mattes. New last Sunday were confirmed yester-Habeck, Alfred Jost, Anna Miller and should begin strictly with new zeal and -Anton Neuburg of Theresa called Elizabeth Backhaus. The children interest. Easter festival of the Sunday went through their examination in a school at 7 p. m. Subject of program: manner which satisfied the parents "Easter Victory." Both singing and and all who were present and also speaking promise to be of great inter--Good Friday was observed at all rendered Rev. Moldenhauer's tutor est. ship worthy of praise.
- -While up during Monday night. Henry Backhaus, Jr., noticed a light in A. G. Koch's store and concluded that the place was again being burglarized. Accordingly he armed himself and waited opposite the store for the exit of the robbers. Finally the quietude of the situation grew so irksome that he ventured up to the store-front and saw that a light had been left burning to enable a rat-tarrier to catch rodents during the night. -A stock of new harness has just Henry managed to sneak home unobserved, but the joke seems to have -For particulars of the trial of been too good to keep to himself.
 - CARD OF THANKS.
 - FERD. RAETHER AND WIFE.
 - BARGAINS IN VEHICLES. H. W. Schnurr, who manufactures and deals in wagons, buggies, etc., at the corner of Prospect and Fond du Lac aves, offers the following bargains:
- First-class top-buggies, each...... 45.00 Theresa. Road-wagons, each. 28.00 Wanted.-A good blacksmith can Set new buggy-wheels, complete 7.50 Second hand milk-wagons and other goods at proportionately low figures.

Give me a call! (jy1) New Society Organized.

- The Junior League of Kewaskum was organized last Wednesday under Lac last Thursday for a visit with the auspices of the M. E. church. Following are the officers elected by 33 charter members, viz: President, Rev. H. W. Karnopp; vice-president, Meta Lorinda Guth; marshal of order, Elsie Illian family. Backhaus; organist, Leila Wright. The object of this society is in short the promotion of spiritual, educational and callers here last Sunday. ocial interests. Everybody between
- A cake and ice cream sociable will -August Backhaus, Jr., of the state take place at Mrs. H. J. Lay's home university is home from Madison to next Thursday at 7:30 p. m. for the benefit of this new society. All are in-

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the big sale at West Bend will be in full blast. Spring millinery also will be ready. You'll get the best bargains in clothing, shoes, dress goods, etc., that we have ever offered. Men's and boys' Washington are visiting her sister wool sweaters, worth \$1 and \$1.25, 69c; wool sweaters, worth \$1 and \$1.25, 69c; Rockford socks, worth 8c, for 4c.—The

Trial of Bauer, Who Shot Graeven.

- Nicholas Bauer, who shot Adolph Fred. Kocher, was married in Mil- Graeven while they were out near Holy waukee on the 18th ult. to a lady of Hill last spring, now claims that the shooting was accidental. He claims -The West Bend Brewing Co.'s that upon stopping in the road they bock beer will be on draught here to- both got out of the buggy; that as Grae- audit accounts. morrow and throughout the Easter ven stooped to block one of the wheels he (Bauer) noticed a revolver sticking out of Graeven's pocket and grabbed will be held at my cheese factory at 7 the weapon, whreupon it accidentally p. m. next Saturday, April 8th.—R. S. discharged. On the other hand Graeven sticks to his original story, and the chances are that the jury will find Bauer guilty as charged.
- -The West Bend Brewing Co.'s Lithia beer, which is now a favorite -Miss Katie Dengel has returned beverage in many households, is esfrom Chicago and Milwaukee, where pecially recommended to weak and she had been selecting her spring invalid people. It invigorates and strengthens, and yet is a delicious -A number of Geo. Schleif, Jr.'s drink Put up in pint and quart bot- iness at Kewaskum on the 24th ult. friends gathered at his home last tles. Leave your order with any local L. B. Reed and family spent Satur-

Judge Dick a Candidate. WAUKESHA, WIS., March 6, 1899.

son of Campbellsport were in the vil- To the voters and attorneys of the Thirteenth judicial circuit of the state: I have received a large number of mination papers, numerously signed funeral of his father, G. Stern, at by voters and attorneys of the several nties comprising the said judicial circuit, nominating me as an independeut, nonpartisan candidate for judge of held in F. Dickmann's hall on the the Thirteenth judicial circuit, to suc- ult by Mr. Raymond. -Miss Clara Dahlke has returned ceed myself. I accept the nomination, home from a 2-months' visit with as made, and hereby announce myself her sisters, Mrs. E. Greenway of Chi- as such candidate for the office of cir- Blackmore and family spent Sun cuit judge of said judicial circuit at the with John Rinzel and family. JAMES J. DICK. ensuing election.

This spring our excellent quality of with her brother, P. D. Hanrahan. by G. B. Wright preparatory to mov- book beer will be kept on tap at Kedays .- West Bend Brewing Co.

The word "Easter" is from the Gersenheimer of the state university at man ostern, old Saxony oster (rising). last Tuesday. over or festival of the resurrection of -Geo. Parker, who is a conductor Christ. The English name for the day whose festival occurred about the same time as the celebration of Easter.

The time of observing the festival was a subject which gave rise to heated in the household of Philip Eckel. fully considered and settled at the idence. -The farm implements which were Sunday following the first full moon Kewaskum

Freight Robbery at West Bend.

- afternoon and taken to West Bend -The Bingenheimer residence and the next day on a charge of being one harness shop, on Fond du Lac avenue, of the gang who broke into freight was sold on the 21st ult. to Gerhard cars there about a month ago and eagle which measured 7 feet from tip
- consideration, \$1,300. Mr. Peters John Kudlinski was also arrested A stump ticket is in the field, with was here last Tuesday and said that in the Cream City the same day and Chas. F. Doms for chairman and Ph. he made the purchase for his son, pleaded guilty to having been impli- H. Jung for assessor. Valentine, of St. Paul, who is a prac- cated in the robbery, but sentence Albert Abel, Frank Kohn and Gus. tical harness maker and will open a was suspended pending Durawa's Zumach took a sleigh-ride to Kewas-
- German M. E. Church Services Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., conhauer officiating, viz: Carl Jost, Louis lesson papers have arrived, and we day (Friday).
 - VILLAGE BOARD PROCEEDINGS.
 - Kewaskum, Wis., March 27, 1899, 8:00 p. m. The board met pursuant to adjournment, with President Adolph Rosen-
 - Trustees were all present except W. amount of \$34.80 withheld from state the peace; H. Menger, constable. school fund for school library for 1899, they found to be \$226.76 and certified
- To those who extended us help and On motion of Wm. Miller the presisympathy anent the death and burial dent appointed him and Pat. McLaugh- Mau. spent the past week with C. Dahlke of our daughter, Alma, we extend our lin a committee to destroy the vouchers in presence of the board, whereupon spent Sunday here. the committee so acted
 - On motiou the board adjourned. Joseph Schmidt, Clerk.
 - KOHLSVILLE CORRESPONDENCE.
 - Frank Hahn spent last Sunday at New milk-wagons, each.....\$34.00
 - Wenzel Hron of West Bend called on Rev. R. Grunewald made a business his sons here Wednesday.
 - Henry Schoofs of West Bend made a business call here Tuesday.
 - Don't forget to attend the dance in Hahn's hall next Monday night. John Schleicher closed a term of ety.
 - school in Dodge county last Friday. Five children were confirmed at the St. John church Sunday by Rev. Frank. Henry Minder of Milwaukee spent Behnke; secretary, Otto Lay; treasurer, Saturday and Sunday with the Val. all are invited.

 - Miss Mary Illian is sojourning with friends in the Cream City. Will the wedding bells ring soon, Mary?
 - Fred. Meinhardt of Hartford, who is sick with pneumonia, was conveyed to of pleurisy. his home here last week. Dr. Albers of Allenton is attending him, and a speedy recovery is anticipated.

Notice of Village Election.

- Notice is hereby given that at the ensuing vil-lage election the following village officers for the village of Kewaskum are to be elected, viz A president, six trustees, a clerk, a treasurer
- The election will be held in the Village hall, east of the Engine house of said Kewaskum, on the 4th day of April next, and the polls of said election will be opened at niue o'clock in the forenoon and closed at five o'clock in the after-
- The town board met last Tuesday to
- Henry Uelman transacted business their sister, Mrs. Hughes, in Sheboyat Osceola lately. Rudolph Ebert spent Sunday with
- is parents in Scott. W. J. Romaine has purchased a colt
- from Peter Weasler. Wm. Pool and wife were here from Newcassel last Sunday. Wm. Cohlburn of Fond du Lac had
- ousiness here Thursday. Peter and Hubert Rinzel attended and Frank Schroeder. church at St. Michaels last Sunday.
- John Rinzel and wife transacted bus-Wednesday evening and celebrated dealer or mail it to the company. (tf day and Sunday with relatives at Fond
 - B. Peck of Campbellsport passed through here Monday enroute to She-
 - August Stern and wife attended waskum last Sunday, A gramophone entertainment
 - August Groth and family and J.
 - Miss Maggie Hanrahan has retur to her home in Chicago, after a The milling company here have
 - the hog raising business for a while. Turkeys.

- WAYNE WAFTINGS.
- Geo. Schuppe went to Fond du Lac August Zuehlke went to West Bend
- last Wednesday. Miss Theresa Bresman left for the
- Cream City last Sunday John Benedum and Wm. Dahm of Kohlsville were here Sunday. Lillie Wehling has engaged to work
- discussions in the primitive Christian Philip Eckel is making some imchurches. Finally the question was provements on the interior of his res-
- Council of Nice in 325 A. D. by adopt- Mr. and Mrs. Abel spent Sunday ing the rule which makes Easter the with Chas. Fechtner and family at
 - George Becker and Conrad Brink-
 - Rosa Petri spent Sunday with her sisters, Mmes. Lay and Rosenheimer, Sunday last Wm. Arnet shot an

 - kum and West Bend last Sunday The class of children who were ex-
 - amined in the Ev. Protestant church Born:-To Mr. and Mrs. H. Storch at Schleisingerville last Sunday, a
 - parents here, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob One of our young fellows went to the county seat city one day this week and fasted during the whole time he was there, owing to the fact money with him until he returned
- The town of Wayne ticket nomi-Krahn, and on motion they went into nated at Kohlsville last Saturday is a committee of the whole and exam- as follows: Joseph Emmer, chairman; Nic Mayer, labor..... ined the treasurer's annual report. They Peter Benedum, clerk; H. Metzger, found his record-book to correspond treasurer; Geo. German, assessor; F. with vouchers and the clerk's record. Baumgartner and John Coulter, Jr., The balance on hand, including the supervisors; Nic. Marx, Sr., justice of

FILLMORE FLASHES. Frank Kirmse is seriously ill.

- Saegbart is drilling a well for August Chas Backhaus, gravel.
- Mrs. C. H. Witt and daughter, Vera,
- Mrs. Platz of Port Washington visiting relatives here. Robert Jaehnig has returned home
- from his visit at Oshkosh Mrs. John Beck of Wausau is visiting Robert Reul and family.
- Grandma Aurig is staying Adolph Aurig and family now
- trip to Milwaukee last Monday. Miss Frieda Brushcke, who spent the past few months at Chicago, is home. A number from here attended the
- Miss Celia and Willy Gruble attended the meeting of the Newburg literary An Easter dance will be given by the Turners next Monday night, to which

meeting of the Waubecca literary soci-

- Bend last Saturday.
- BEECHWOOD BEAMLETS. Miss Norah McBride has gone to
- Ed. Stahl is suffering from an attack
- John Clifford, Jr., transacted business in Newcassel last Tuesday. Miss Murray closed her school Friday for a week's Easter vacation. Chas. Glass and wife were here from
- Newcassel last Sunday visiting Peter Miss Ella McBride has closed her school in Sheboygan for a 2-weeks'
- Miss Mary Glass returned home on the 24th ult. after a brief visit with
- Dated this 24th day of March, 1899.

 Joseph Schmidt,
 Village Clerk.

 The town board meets compared to take decisive action on the control of D. C. O'Connell and sister Margaret spent Wednesday and Thursday with
 - The Scott town ticket nominated last Saturday is as follows: Chairman, Geo. W. Koch; supervisors, Fr. Reis and Henry Glass; clerk, A. W. Butzke; treasurer, Wm. Laux; assessor, B. C. Hicken; justices, Isaac Brazelton and J. W. Liebenstein; poundmasters, Henry Kreutzinger, Chas. A. Weingartner, Jacob Heldt

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LOCAL MARKET REPORT.

Barley	416646
Spring wheat, No. 2	
" No. 3	
Red winter	62
Rye, No. 1	52
Oats	
Butter { Roll, fair to choice Dairies, fair to choice	12@16
Dairies, fair to choice	12@16
Eggs	12
Washed wool	22
Unwashed wool	16@18
Potatoes,	
Beans	95
Hay	
Red Clover seed	3,50@.375
White "	
Hides	08
Honey	6
DRESSED POU'AT	RY.
Chickens	

VILLAGE TREASURER'S REPORT.

- Annual report of Geo. J. Petri, treasurer of the village of Kewaskum, setting forth all re-ceipts and disbursements from March 28, 1898, to March 27, 1899:
- rk, C & N-W Ry Co, are light.
- rk, J. P. Klein, flagstone..... C & N-W By Co, are light.
- C & N-W Ry Co, are light. peddler's license. C & N-W Ry Co, are light., incton county, boarding tra erk, dog tax do C & N W Ry Co, arc light.
- DISBURSEMENTS.
- L Co, electric current.
- girl. We cougratulate the grand-

 - N J Mertes, traveling e C & N-W Ry Co, freigh
 - K E L Co, electric curre C & N-W Ry Co, freight E I Barnum, jail cell
 - Chas Feehtner, trimming stree Wm Miller, gravel Julius Dreher, labor with team.
 - n Krahn, inspector of election. B wright, same... wm Miller, ballot clerk of election.
 - s Schmidt, election clk & hall rent. as Kuehn, clk of election has Fechtner, trimming street lamps rs Chas Backbaus, gravel Rosenheimer, mdse...... S Guth, blanket for jail bunk .
- - county supt. salary..... unpaid delinquent, yr. 1897 ret. deling't on real estate 28
 - We do hereby certify that we have this 27th day of March, 1899, examined the account and vouchers of Geo. J. Petri, treasurer, and clerk's records, and find them correct.

 And the balance in said treasurer's hands, including the sum of \$34.80 withheld from state school money for school library for the year 1899, is two hundred and twenty-six dollars and seventy-six cents. Adolph Rosenheimer, Pres.

 N. J. Mertes,
 wm. Miller,
 G. B. wright,
 Pat. McLaughlin,
 Nic. Mayer, Trustees.

 Attest: Joseph Schmidt, clerk.
 - Attest: Joseph Schmidt, clerk

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Didn't Want More than His Share. Mr. Garland's death has recalled to nany minds incidents of his long career n Washington, some of them humorous and some pathetic, says the Pittsburg Dispatch. The story of the trick played on him in the Senate by a group of colleagues, who offered him cubes of Brown Windsor soap under the pretense that they were caramels, and were dismayed to see him out thou with apparent religh to see him eat them with apparent relish, has been told too many times to bear re-peating. But there is a less hackneyed peating. But there is a less flacking of reminiscence of his return to Washington after the campaign of 1880, a convert, at least temporarily, to teetotalism. He had always been up to that time a free liver, and had touched glasses with his brother senators with no restraint be-yond his own distaste for excesses. When he suddenly declined the prof-When he suddenly declined the profered hospitality of their sideboards, they were astonished, and asked him a thousand questions to draw out the reason. He consented at last to explain. "Gentlemen," said he, "I have simply stopped. We had a pretty hot canvass in Arkansas this summer, and I stumped most of the state. I saw everywhere the graves of good fellows who used to share my convivialities, while others, reduced to sorry wrecks, were still moving about the streets. Figuring the thing up roughly, and dividing the totar of the whisky consumed in Arkansas, so as to get an average, I found that I had already drunk about a barrel and a half of whisky more than I was entitled to. This set me to thinking. 'If I drink any more,' said I to myself, 'I shall be drinking some other fellow's whisky.' Off course, I didn't want to do that, so I interest in a motive for any crime. It was in 1897 that the defendant ganty of the crime, it might be detendant ganty of the crime, the it is your duty to convict her; if, on the other hand, after weighing it care fully, you find a reasonable doubt as to her fully, you find a reasonable doubt as to her puilt, then acquit her. We have been rank, after weighing it care fully, you find a reasonable doubt as to her guilt, then acquit her. We have been ensured to kiss him. Gentlemen, it might do kiss him. Gentlemen, it might do kiss him. Gentlemen, it might be key have say so, but you never saw a voung man who would let a wonan jump and reach for him, and not reach for her whisky state. Ask yourselves why, at various times, she set out these spies, if she had no interest in watching Mr. Lynch as she testified. The defense says Mr. Lynch as she testified. The defense says for her crimit, then acquit her. We have says so, but you never saw a voung man who would let a wonan jump and reach for him, and reach for him, and reach for him, and reach for her whisky at a course in the other, if, on the other, reduced by the state. Ask yourselves why, at various times, she set out these says for se, I didn't want to do that, so I

Didn't Believe Him. Civilized people when they listen to a lecture on some abstruse scientific subject applaud even if they do not underhis book, "The Land of the Pigmies." A white man one evening tried to explain o some members of an African tribe, body turned black, blood-poisoning in one emphatic word, uttered in a tone

of the deepest conviction, 'Liar!' barrassing for the lecturer. St. Jacobs Oil St. Jacobs Oil Sprains. Bruises. Stiffness St. Jacobs Oil Backacha.

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Wife (pale-faced)-"Oh, John, that was Husband-"I woke up and found it dream. It was simply terrible."-Tit-Bits.

They were Both Mixed. The mayor of an English town said in make any mistake?" His friend, who was a bit of a wag, said: "You men-I now see I should have done so." -It is stated that 90 per cent. of the

mmon contagious diseases are carried -The Nile has a fall of only six inches

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LYNCH ON STAND.

or over a year before we can be given a hearing by the Supreme court of this tate. If you have a doubt on this point,

Gen. Bragg-State the grounds, as I

District Attorney's Argument.

no desire to see other than justice done. If, from the evidence as presented, you believe the defendant guilty of the crime, ered hospitality of their sideboards, they rere astonished, and asked him a thouand questions to draw out the reason. the other hand, after weighing it carefully, you find a reasonable doubt as to And when a woman is as jealous as that, there is a motive for any crime. It was in 1897 that the defendant gave up all hope of ever securing him for a husband. She made up her mind that she could never win him and the jealousy in her heart wrought her up to a pitch where she made statements which she is now sorry she made. In 1897, when she bid goodby to hope, she told Mrs. Burns that Mr Lynch was a yillain and he ought to sion, when she was up in the defendant's rooms, Mrs. Sharp said 'there goes Lynch and Jennie Herald. He takes her out every Saturday night, nuggers' night.' Then comes the testimony of Miss Herald that she had been watched by Mrs. Sharp and messagers had been sent to believe Lynch, but not the evidence of the defendant.

"Now we will come to the love and Sharp and messagers had been sent to be the sent to accomplish his plan. The defendant denies that she were made such a threat. They ask you to be the vidence of the defendant denies that she were made such a threat. They ask you to be the vidence of the defendant denies that she were made such a threat. They ask you to be the vidence of the defendant denies that she were made such a threat. They ask you to be the vidence of the defendant denies that she were made such a threat. They ask you to be the vidence of the defendant denies that she were made such a threat. They ask you to be the vidence of the defendant denies that she were made such a threat. They ask you to be the vidence of the defendant denies that she were made such a threat. They ask you to be the vidence of the defendant denies that she were made such a threat threat the vidence of the defendant denies that she were made such a threat threat

> and threw red pepper in his face. The court will instruct you on that point. He ositively identifies her as the one who friends that a couple of kids did it? Mrs. Sharp Weeps. "About two weeks after this, the terri-ole crime of which this woman (pointing to her) is accused took place. He left fendant rested her head on the table and Crossing from there, and before e hardly reached the main walk, he was ulted and blinded by carbolic acid which was thrown in his face and a portion of which entered his eyes. Then the evidence shows that, blinded, he wandered towards Superior street. Then there is Mr. Cole's testimony, who saw He saw the woman retreat towards the defendant's place of business. Then comes the evidence of the boy, Will Murrich & Martineau store, when he saw

ies that this same woman came towards

him and, passing, entered the hallway leading up to the defendant's place of in black go towards the defendant's office and enter the hallway. Miss Betz, as she opened the door of the Milberry millinery store, to go out on the street, saw ness. Mr. Rice, who has known her for sixteen years, testified that he saw a woman go by his place of business which is only a short distance from the t was only a few minutes after he saw her pass that a person came in and apprised him of the assault. Mrs. Sharp and her children testified that they went bed at 7 o'clock and Miss Walsh, in Sharp, it was their custom to retire at 9 o'clock. Her windows were up on the morning following the assault. They were up, because there was one house in Oconto that morning that needed the windows open. Needed them open, because the rooms had the odor of carbolic acid. I have no doubt that she had the rear ones open, and would have had the whole sides of the

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The Priest's Testimony. "Then there is Rev. Fr. Lochman's testimony. He says that Mrs. Sharp came to his house some time after the assault. His memory is somewhat defective, I should judge, from his testimony. He said on the old gentleman was at that moment judge, from his testimony. He said on direct, that he was told by Mrs. Sharp to go to Milwaukee and see if he could not get Mr. Lynch to drop the case against the defendant. He also stated against the defendant. He also stated that she gave him \$10. If she was innocent of the crime, why did she pay him to go to Milwaukee. That is not the imposent persons act. Then there is for nothing. The other day I received a for nothing. The other day I received a for nothing. The other day I received a for nothing. to go to Milwaukee. That is not the way innocent persons act. Then there is the mysterious woman. She is brought in here by the defense to raise a reasonable doubt in your minds. The Milberry boy testifies that it was 7:20 or 7:25 when he went out to ascertain what time it was and then he went right home. He also testified that he saw the boy, Murray, on the sidewalk and also met Mr. Lynch on the crossing. Now, this was right near where the assault took place. Mrs. Dunlevy testifies that she left the Milberry place eight or ten minutes after Milberry place eight or ten minutes after the Milberry boy went out, and, at that time, no strange woman had entered the about 7:25, and yet it is not until after Mrs. Dunlevy goes out that the mysterious woman came into the shop. If she was the one who committed the assault, who had she been doing those eight or ten minutes, or even more? It is not stated how long after Mrs. Dunleyy west out how long after Mrs. Dunlevy went out that she came into the store. Then there is Robert's testimony. He has been drilled on the story he had to tell better than he was in his catechism. He went just a little too tar, however, when he said that he had never heard that his mother was under arrest until be came to Fond du Lac. Gentlemen of the jury, these are all points to be considered. Thanking you for your attention, I will close. Mr. Martin will address you for the state later on,"

"It certainly was," returned an onlooker, who had been a witness of the preliminary arrangements.
"An' how, thin," retorted the defeated candidate, "can he be ixpictin" me to shand up and foight im fairly if he do be knockin' me down all the toime?"—Richmond Dispatch.

—E. T. Johnson, principal of the Horicon high school, died suddenly of heart failure. He was 35 years old. The body was taken to Amherst,

Fond du Lac, Wis., March 30.—{Spe-ial.}—The Sharp case will go to the jury Friday morning, the arguments to con-clude with that of P. H. Martin. The At this point there was a clash between Mr. Martin and Mr. Felker and the spectators were furnished with considerable amusement. The witness admitted in answer to a question put by Mr. Martin that he had been to the house of a negress since he had been in the city. In explanation he said he had been invited to go there by the sheriff of Oconto and a man by the name of Johnson.

The testimony then led up to the bay window and the witness was testifying along that line when a voice in the audience cried out:

"There goes those d—n windows again."

Gen. Bragg—That is probably the sheriff of Oconto county.

Objection was made by the defense to Mr. Lynch testifying that he was at the present time engaged to Miss Dagenhardt late yesterday afternoon. The defense said nothing had been offered to show that the engagement of Mr. Lynch had been broken off, or anything else. The state contended that the defense had brought a mysterious woman in the case and later on Mr. Martin said "arguments might be made that it was Miss Dagenhardt." At this point the court was about to rule on the question and, from utterances made, the defense was of the opinion that an adverse ruling was to be made and Gen. Bragg was on his feet

opinion that an adverse ruling was to be made and Gen. Bragg was on his feet in an instant.

Gen. Bragg to the Court—I am going to speak plain now. This is an important question that you are ruling on. It means lots to the defendant. If she is convicted, she will have to remain in jail for over a year before we can be given a hearing by the Supreme court of this is guilty of the crime, as charged by its guilty of the crime, as charged by the crime and the court of this court of the crime as charged by the crime and the court of the crime and t "If the truth were known, I have a doubt but what Mr. Lynch can see a hearing by the Supreme court of this state. If you have a doubt on this point, the defendant is entitled to that doubt, and I shall insist upon my objection.

Judge Kirwan—The objection is overruled.

Gen. Bragg—State the grounds, as I

Gen. Bragg—State the grounds, as I want to take exception to the ruling.

The Court—It is held that it is admissible, being proper rebuttal testimony to that offered by the defense relating to a strange woman, who, it is claimed, appeared at the millinery store on the night of the assault.

Gen. Bragg—Great gods!

Mr. Lynch answered that the relations existing between himself and Miss Dagenhardt were the same now.

With that admission the state closed its case.

The defense had nothing to offer and, the defense had nothing to a strange woman. She had seen plenty of men in her time.

"I must compliment Mr. Gill for the able manner in which he brought forward the little scraps of Oconto gossip, and the little scrap The defense had nothing to offer and, after a ten-minute recess, District Attorney Gill of Oconto county opened the arguments for the state. He summed up the evidence in a careful manner and entered into every detail that had any bearing upon the question at bar. He was fair towards the defendant and at no time did he abuse her. In part he said:

District Attorney's Argument. "As district attorney of Oconto county, where the assault was committed, I have an, because Mr. Lynch demands it. point to all these so as to show that Ma Lynch was not the little unsophisticate

testified to by these witnesses for the state, are for the purpose of showing a motive. The pepper-throwing incident is another. If it is true that the defendant did make a threat that she would drive him, Lynch, out of town in two works does it indicate that she

not Mr. Lynch after her, as the defense months before trying to get revenge? would have you believe. We will now says the pepper was thrown on him would have you believe. We will now pass to November 16, when he met the defendant and she took him by the coat a liar a number of months previou of Oconto would have rung had the story of the red pepper been told. I am here to tell what I believe is true. When Patnt threw red pepper in his eyes, he testi

> Claims Lynch Can See. "Now we will come down to the fasc with fascinators. Every one has been Mrs. Sharp says she never

The attorney took occasion to give the tate's witnesses a severe censure, desigclackers,' I used only the language inding the Irish patriots, as they were

he defendant's little boys at considerable length. He closed at noon, with Gen Brigg to follow at the opening of the A Punctual Man.

Harper's Round Table tells a story of siness required him to travel constant By his methodical habits, combined with unwearied industry, he accumulated a large fortune. For a great many years the landlord of every inn in Coruwall and Devon that he visited knew the exact day and hour he would arrive. short time before he died, at the advanced age of 80, a gentleman who was making a journey through Cornwall put up at a small inn at Port Isaac for his dinner. He looked over the bill of fare and found nothing to his liking. He had nowever, seen a fine duck roasting on the

"You cannot, sir," replied the landlord, "it is for Mr. Scott of Exeter."
"I know Mr. Scott very well," replied foulding open if she could have done the traveler. "He is not in your he without attracting attention." the traveler. "He is not in your he "Very sorry," said the landlord, six months ago, when he was last here ordered the duck to be ready for him this day, exactly at 2 o'clock. And to the amazement of the traveler

before the appointed time.

Couldn't Do It. An Irish principal in a recent impromptu will, realizing that he was being badly worsted, vigorously protested to the bystanders against the methods of

"Sure, an' wasn't it to be a fair stand-up-fight?" he excitedly exclaimed.

There are no tables in the houses of the Eskimos, and the women are thereing in front of his establishment grumb There are no tables in the houses of the Eskimos, and the women are therefore in the habit of placing everything on the floor. This causes them to do so much stooping that they would rather stoop than not; as to which Dr. Nansen, the Greenland explorer, tells an amusing story. A Danish lady had employed several Eskimo women to do some washing. Entering the wash-house she saw them all bending over the washtubs that stood on the floor. To make them more comfortable she had some stools fetched and placed the tubs upon them. By and by she looked in to see how they were getting on, and to her astonishment discovered the women standing on the stools and stooping still more laboriously over the tubs, which still remained on the floor.

A Boston restaural keeper was scalar for his establishment grumbling at the hard times and lamenting his fate. Although he could see people walking up and down the streets, they all seemed to avoid him; and even the visitors to the town, who could not be supposed to know anything about his place, seemed to avoid it instinctively. He meditated much on his misfortune, and rathework the would improve his business. At last an idea occurred to him. Going to a bronze founder, he ordered several peculiar tablets of the kind that are seen in different parts of Boston on the floor.

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Happenings in Court, Justice Hawkins once had to sentend an old swindler, and gave him seven ou should." Once when a flagrant crim casion the usual formality was gone through of asking a prisoner who had been found guilty if he had anything to exclaimed: "May the Almighty strike me

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the inscriptions being half obliterated
Latin—but their effect was electrical.

Every true Bostonian glanced at them,
took it for granted that the restaurant Every true Bostonian glanced at them, took it for granted that the restaurant was one of the many with historic flavor, and patronized it at once. The strangers that visited the city looked at the tablets hopelessly, then patronized the house in the hope that they would find someone who could explain the strange inscriptions.—Harper's Round Table.

A Revival Hymn. The Atlanta Constitution prints this as a authentic revival hymn of the Georgia

Ef Satan git de preacher, too, De sinner 'bleege ter doubt; Ef you git dar befo' I do, Please stomp de fire out!

Sinner, don't you doubt— Rise up now and shout! Ef you git dar befo' I do Please stomp de fire out!

Dey say dey ain't no hell fer you— Dey twis' it all erbout; Ef you git dar befo' I do, Please stomp de fire out! Sinner, don't you doubt— Rise up now and shout! Ef you git dar befo' I do, Please stomp de fire out!

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