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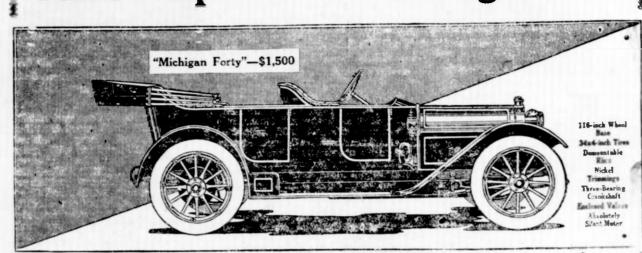
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STATE OF WISCONSIN,
COUNTY COURT FOR WARRINGTON COUNTY
IN PROBATE.

Notice is hereby given that at the special term of the County Court, to be held in and for said county at the court house in the city of West Bend, in said county, on the third Tuesday of May, 1912, the following matter will be heard The application of Ellen Wunderle, administrator of the estate of Peter Wunderle, late of a village of Kewaskum, in said county, for the linstment and allowance of her final administration account, and the assignment of the reline of said estate to such other persons as are large artified to the same

by law entitled to the same
Dated this 18th day of April A. D., 1912.
By order of the Court,
Frank W. Bucklin,
Attorney, West Bend, Wis.
County Judge (First publication April, 27, 1912)

Amusements

Sunday, April 28th -Grand dance in John Kohn's hall New Fane, Everybody is invited.

Saturday, May 4th,-Grand dance in Mrs, Chas, Koch's hall, Beechwood, Wis., under the auspices of the Beechwood Base Ball Club, Music by Honeck's Concertina Band, Everybody is invited.

Sunday, May 19th,-Grand opening dance in the North Side Park hall. Music by Kloepfel's orches tarrh ra, Everybody come.

CARD OF THANKS.

I hereby wish to thank all those who have given me their liberal patronage during my stay in busness in the village of Kewaskum, Any patronage extended to me while at West Beng will be greatly appreciated,-Mich, Heladi

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Farm Labor Supplied

help this spring by the Industrial sister to mourn his loss.

Commission of Wisconsin through its free employment office at Mil-waukee. Applications for farm Ev. Luch St. Lucas church with in-Every 2nd Wednesday of Month
9:30 A. M. to 11:30 A. M.

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Milwaukee and farmers
may secure men by applying in person or by letter. The letters should state the wages paid and whether experienced on inexperience, ment.

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Seventeen Receive Holy Communion Street, Milwaukee and who prefer to call at the office in person should give notice before-hand so that the office can arrange to have applicants on hand, Farmers living within fifty miles of Milwaukee can be served by the bureau to the best advantage, Em-

ployers may pay railroad fare by sending check or money order to the office for fare from Milwaukee to the place of employment. The superintendent of the employment office will buy the railroad tick to put the man on his train and turn the ticket over to the train conductor. In case the place cannot be filled, the money, of course, will

be returned. There is no charge to employer or employees who avail themselv es of the services of the Free Em ployment Office.

Applicants for farm work clude skilled farm hands who spend time between jobs in Milwankee, unemployed factory work ers who have done farm work, at recent immigrants of all national ties who have worked at farming in their native countries,

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HARTFORD GETS TOURNAMENT

The Next Band Convention to Martin Flasch of St. Kilian Plasters on the Limit in Ambe Held in This City

HELD SOME TIME IN AUGUST

The Harvester and Journal Bands of Milwaukee to be Featured

The annual convention of the Northwestern Band association will be held in this city next August according to plans made at a meeting held at Mayville last Tuesday night. The convention would have been held at Mayville this summer but the serious illness of Byron ternoon, Death resulting from in-Barwig of Mayville, president of juries received in a run away. the association prevents his being able to assist in the preparations, teamster for Strachota Bros, and At the meeting it was decided to on that day made his second trip give the tournament to Hartford this year, and the 1913 convention to Mayville, which is very approsome cheese. When arriving at priate as it will be a silver jubilee, the station and preparing to un or the 25th anniversary of Mr. Bar- load, the team in some manner be wig's election to the presidency of came frightened and started has held during those years,

Official Publication.) Report of the Financial Condition of the BANK OF KEWASKUM

located at Kewaskum, State of Wisconsin, at the close of business on the 18th day of April, 1912, pursuant to call by Commissioner of Banking. RESOURCES. speed 60 miles per hour, same equipment as Model "K," Price \$1,500. Model "H"-Torpedo Touring Car

Due from approved reserve banks Due from other banks hecks on other banks and cash items. ash on hand. Total ... LIABILITIES.

ng statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

B. H. ROZZMEIMER,
Cashie

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 25th day of April, 1912,

Notarial Seal.

H. A. REMMEL, Notary Public.

My com. expires Feb. 6, 1916)

Arg. G. Koch. A. L. Rosenheimer. Directors.

Obituary

Carl Behling aged 59 years died due to tuberculosis, which the deceased was a sufferer for a few years.

Wisconsin he immigrated to this country with Lena Dettman on September 29th, 1874, who preceded him in death in March 1888. Their union was blessed with seven children, one of whom still survives and whose Farmers will be provided with name is Olga. He also leaves one

waukee. Applications for farm Ev. Luth. St. Lucas church with in-work are on file in the Wisconsin terment in the congregation's cemterment in the congregation's cem-Free Employment Office, 183 Fourth etery. Rev. Greve officiating The farmers Statesman wishes to express

Last Sunday, a class of seven teen boys and girls received Fire Holy Communion in a body at the Holy Trinity church, Because of this happy event many of the children's relatives were present to witness the ceremony. The names of the communicants are as follows: Odelia Klassen, Isabella for his words of consolation, and Muckerheide, Frances Raether, Mary Muckerheide, Olga Klassen, Leo. Develice, Frank Peters, Walter Nigh, Louis Opgenorth, Neal Wollensak, Raymond Fellenz, Edwin Seefeld, Arnold Hoerig, Leo Marx, Phillip Brodzeller, Herbert Beisbier and Leo, Brodzeller,

Receives Carload of Autos.

George Kippenhan, district gent for the Ford automobile la Monday received a carload of six Ford touring cars, all knocked down in one car, Mr. Kippenhan's men were busily engaged on Wed-nesday and Thursday setting up those cars. They were deliv red to the following people, N. J. Mertes of this place, J. B. Day of Campbellsport, Albert Sauter and Dr. Bauer of Beechwood, A. Heterer and Ramel of New Fane and John Mack of Fond du Lac. Mr Kippenhan expects to receiv other carload within a week or so,

To Close Saturday Noons

Please take notice that we the undersigned will close our planof business every Saturday at noor during the summer months. This will take effect on May 1st,
Dr. Wm. N. Klumb,
Dr. Karl F. Hausmann

Meets With Accident Last Tuesday Which Proved Fatal

FUNERAL HELD ON FRIDAY MORNING

Was in the Employ of Strachota Bros. of St. Kilian as Teamster for the Past Two and One-Half Months

Martin Flasch, an employed of Strachota Bros., of St. Kilian, was accidently killed last Tuesday af-Mr. Flasch was employed the association, which position he has held during those years,
Plans are already being made for ground until the wagon struck the

the Hartford meet and it is expected that it will be a great success.

The Harvester and Journal bands on him. The unfortunate man had of Milwaukee will be among the at- three ribs broken and hemorrhage tractions.

The Hartford musicians and pleased at the prospect of entertaining the convention, and we are the convention of the lungs set in, which proved fatal. Dr. Langenfeld of Theresa and Dr. Bachhuber of Mayville were at once summoned. Nothing sure they will be generously and gladly assisted by the citizens in caring for the visitors.—Hartford injured man was removed to Ph. could be done however to save his Mueller's hotel nearby, where he passed away. His mother, Mrs. Frank J. Flasch and family, all were at the bedside at the time of his death.

Mr. Flasch was a young man, 2 years old, and a member of the Catholic Knights. He was in the employ of Strachota Bros, for only 24 months. The misfortune is a great shock to the whole com-

Mr. Flasch was the oldest son of Mrs. Frank J. Flasch and was well liked by his many friends. He 92.72 9.702.44 leaves to mourn his loss five sis-ters, three brothers and his moth-er. His father preceded him in death eighteen months ago The are: Anna, Mrs. Peter Kral of Milwaukee, Mary of Dacada, Regine, Margaret, Katherine, Joseph, An-

ton and Frank, all at home.
The funeral was held on Friday
morning at 10 o'clock with interment in the St. Kilian come ery Rev. Falbisonner officiating.

Obituary

Mrs. Ferdinand Feuerhammer, nee Wilhelmina Wesenberg, died at her home in the town of Auburn last Sunday, April 21st, 1912 at 16 p. m. Death being due to a stroke of the kidneys. Deceased had reached the age of 59 years. Showas born on December 2nd 1853 in the town of Farmington, Washin at the home of his sister, Mrs. Wm.
Raether in this village, last Sunday, April 21st, at 11 a.m. Death from sided ever since. In the year 1892 she was joined in wedlock to Ferdinand Feuerhammer. Their union Mr. Behling was born in Pomerannia, Germany on March 23rd, living and whose names are: August of Oxford, Wis., Ida, Mrs. L. 1853. When a boy of five years, he immigrated to this country with his parents settling in the town of Kewaskum. He was married to Lena Detiman on Sentember 20th. of Elmore and Helen Paul and

Arthur at home, The funeral was held on Wednesday at 1 p, m, from the St John's Lutheran church at New Fane, with interment in the congregation's cemetery, Rev. Gute-kunst officiating. The relatives

Ach weinet nicht, dass ich gestor-

Ich habe ja nun ausgekrankt; Was mir mein Jesus hat erworben Das hab ich in dem Tod erla: gt Ich bin an einen Ort gebracht Da meine Seel in Frieden lacht,

CARD OF THANKS.

We, the undersigned hereby express our heartfelt thanks to those who assisted us in our recent bereavement, the loss of our depart-Raether, to all those who attended the fu-

Ferd, Feuerhammer and children.

Falls From Wagon Peter Fellenz, an employee of the

H. J. Lay Lumber Cor, of this village, had a narrow escape from serious injury last Tuesday afternoon when he fell from a high load of lumber. Mr. Fell nz was engaged at the time in delivering a load of lumber to the L. Rosenheimer Malt & Grain plant, and was sitting upon a keg of nails while the ground, rendering him unconscious, Several people who were near by rushed to his assistant and carried him to Lay's Lumb office, where medical aid was an once summoned. He was later removed to his home At the pre en writing Mr. Fellenz is getting a-

Attention Alumni Members.

We are going to have a bang et this year. You are coming? We are all going to be there. Don't waste time getting new clothes to wear. come in your old one -your friends will know you better. Let mile a mantle of good cheer. Bring All those who are indicted to not friend and your good nature with are urgently requested to eth you and we'll all have a jolly their accounts by May 1st, 1912.— good time. Watch for further an-

YOUNG MAN KILLED JUSTICE FINDS IN A RUNAWAY WARDENS GUILTY EXTR

ount of Fine

ASSAULT WAS CHARGE MADE

Wardens Brunet, Kleist and Hall Drav \$100 Fines From Mayville Justice of the Peace

Game Wardens A. R. Brunet, of this city, Michael Kleist, of Kenosha and George Hall of Horicon were found guilty of assault and battery upon Martin Schaumberg by Justice of the Peace Edward Sauerherring Monday and were and A. L. Rosenheimer, were again each assessed a fine of \$100 and busy the past week according to the The defendants have appealed the case to the circuit court

at Juneau. Martin Schaumberg. The Schaumbergs alleged that the three wardens came to their home and searched the premises for musk-rat hides. Martin Schaumberg, they say, objected to the wardens' presence and that he was roughly handled as a result. We died from the same town, taking in exchange his 120 acre farm valued at \$7,250 and the balance in cash. The personal property of Wm. Glass will at a future date handled as a result. He died from an attack of heart failure one hour after the wardens left the house, The sons charged that the handling he received at the hands of the wardens hastened his death.

Senator Paul Husting appeared for the complainants in the assault and battery action while the defendants were represented by At-torney R. L. Morse, of this city, Na-ber and Wheeler of Mayville and Attorney James Malone of Juneau, It is claimed that there was a flaw in the search warrant that the wardens utilized in making search for muskrat hides in Schaumberg home and this fact is said to have played an importan part in the finding of the court,

Fond du Lac Commonwealth. BACKUS HAS BIRTHDAY

Judge Celebrates Anniversary by Trying Arson Case

Judge A. C. Backus of the Mun-cipal court celebrated his thirtyfifth birthday on Wednesday. When he entered his courtroom in the city hall on Wednesday to

hear the case of Michael Bojanczyk, charged with arson, Backus found the bend clerk's desk massed with boquets of red and white carnations. Before opening court, carnations were dispensed by the Judge to jurymen, newspapermen, attorney mother here, and friends, who called to con- Mr. J. Burg

gratulate him, Judge Backus was appointed to succeed the late Judge A. (Brazee, taking the bench on June 20, 1901, Previous to that time h served as district attorney, and li the district attorney's office assistant; as special prosecutor in child labor cases in connection with the state factory inspector' office and as state factory in p c-

Judge Backus was born in Ka vaskum, Wis, April 24, 18.7. He is the youngest judge in the northwest occupying a court of record Twenty-four years ago on Wednesday he came to Milwaukee and found work as a messenger boy for the Western Union Telegraph company. He worked his way through high school, studied law at the University of Wiscon in and was immediately appointed special prosecutor in child labor cases by Gov. La Follette.—Milwaukee Sentinel.

NEW FANE.

Wm, Backhaus is seriously ill. Henry Naumann was a Fond du Lac caller Tuesday.

Mrs. John Kohn visited at Fond du Lac Wednesday. Heberer and Ramel received their

automobile this week. Henry Oppermann sold a hors to Otto Krueger for \$150.

Frank Backhaus returned Sunday from Chicago after visiting a few days there.

John Klug celebrated his birth-Wm, Krueger and wife from Cas-

Wednesday. John Kohn sold his horse and uggy to Otto Johann from New Prospect last week for \$150, Steve Ketter was agreeably ourprised last week Saturday it being

his 50th birthday anniversary. All

report a good time.

around a corner, the wagon in Jacob Fellenz and family attended some way struck the railroad track the barn raising bee at Phillip and threw Mr. Fellenz forcilly to Schladweiler's Saturday near hol-John Kohn will give a grand

dance in his hall Sunday evening. April 28, Music by Doegnitz Harp orchestra from Random Lake, Ali are invited. Henry Firks sold two top bug-

gies last week, one to Fred Brueser and the other to Adam Uelmen ton, O. e also sold a milk wagon to Frank Schultz

Mrs. F. Feuerhamm r died Sunday evening after an illness of one day, aged 50 years. The funeral was held Wedne day afternoon Rev. Gutekunst officiating. She leave to mourn her demise her husband and rine children, on another and

REAL ESTATE MEN BUSY AGAIN

Messrs. Day and Rosenheimer The Past Week Sell Three Farms and Buy One Together With Personal Property

The local real estate men, J. B. Day and A. L. Rosenheimer, were again number of real estate transactions they made. The deals closed were as follows: On Thursday they purchased the 80 The game wardens were arrested acre farm of Wm. Glass, including all on charges preferred by Gustave the personal property, located in the and William Schaumberg, sons of town of scott, Sheboygan county, near Beechwood, for the sum of \$9,250. The

> e sold at public auction. The former Wenzel Guldan 60 acre farm was sold to Kilian Honeck of this village. Possession will be given Mr.

> Honeck this fall. On Wednesday their 40 acre farm in he town of Herman was sold to Heran Henning of the same town.

> Messrs. Day and Rosenheimer have nade some record sales the past year. They are noted throughout the country as being two of the best real estate men

BOLTONVILLE.

Mr. Max Gruhle returned from his trip to Montana last Sunday. Walter Garbisch of Milwankee isited with his parents over Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Van Ess of Adel were guests of relatives here over Sunday. Oscar and Cora Marshman were

callers in the village last Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Woog called on relatives at Batavia last Sunday

Miss Loraine Marshman went to Kewaskum last Monday to spend some time. Mrs. F. Melius of Batavia viited relatives here a few days of

last week. Miss Florence Schermor of Random Lake spent Sunday with her Mr. J. Burgess of Wankesha call-

ed on friends in the burg the lovepart of this week. The masons completed the foun-

dation for Ben, Woog's new barn last Monday afternoon, Mr. Engleman and son of Be ch-wood called on Mr. Julius Fron-

man and family on Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Herrbolt of Sturgeon Bay visited with the latters sister, Mrs. Balthazard last week, Ella and Paul Kurth of Cascade were guests of their brother, Wm, Kurth and grandmother over Sun-

The entertainment last Saturday evening was a success in every way. The actors doing their parts

in a creditable manner,

Boltonville at last boasts of a shoemaker. Bring all your mending to Mr. Feldman who will do it quickly and reasonably. Mr. Herbert Witt and mother of

Fredonia attended the entertainment here last Saturday evening and visited with the E. Woog family Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Beiersdorf, Mr. A. Wippler and Miso Snyder motered from Plymouth last Sunday and

visited with the J. Frohman family during the afternoon. The Danger After Grip

lies often in a run-down system. Weakness, nervousness, lack of appetite, energy and ambition, with disordered liver and kidneys often follow an attack of this wretched disease. The greatest need then John Klug celebrated his birth-day Sunday. A large crowd was in attendance. is Electric Bitters, the glorious tonic, blood purifier and regulator of stomach, liver and kidneys. Thousands have proved that they cade visited with Wm, Backhaus wonderfully strengthen the nerves, build up the system and restore to health and good spirits after an attack of Grip. If suffering, try them. Only 50 cents. Sold and perfection satisfaction guaranteed by all Druggists.

To Fight Income Tax

Well known men throughout the state are being interested in the formation of the Anti-Income Tax League of Wisconsin to use all lawful means to procure a repeal of the income tax law by the next legislature.
Details of the proposed plan of

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action are being worked out by Attorney James T. Drought of Mi-

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FOR SALE,-Sir Johanna De Kol Johanna No. 60842 H. F. H. B sire Sir Johanna, dam Johanna Jewel De Kol Rue No. 91813 A. R. O. 10 66 lbs FOR SA! E.—A good roadster. Inquire of Jos. Honeck, Kewaskum Wis. R. R. 2.

Kol Rue No. 91813 A. R. O. 1166 lbs butter in seven day: at two years of age. Bred by W. C. Scho der. Born October 17, 1058. In quire of J. E. Hammen, Adell, R. D. 19 2w

GRO. H. SCHMIDT, Editor and Publisher. TEWASKUM. . . . WISCONSIN

Winter should have been sent to a school where stattering is cured.

Both poles have been discovered, but mort of us prefer to take a middle

In some parts of Spain there are 200 holidays a year. This is held to be

A year on Mars contains 730 days. Just think of the length of the base

It will readily be observed that reaching the south pole is no Sunday afternoon stroll.

We may hear next that they have decided in China to do something for

the ultimate consumer. Yale has given up basketball. What

is to become of our colleges if this sort of thing keeps up? It is all right to tack calling cards on the south pole, but election posters

should not be pasted there. A highbrow informs us that a womam is at her best at the age of fifty.

Cheer up, sisters; there is hope. A California woman wants a divorce because her husband is faultless. It

seems he is faultless to a fault. Eggs sell for five cents a dozen in China. But for ordinary purposes

china eggs are not worth even that. It is said that Sir Thomas Lipton will get a wife if he wins the cup.

There is no limit to Tom's gameness.

"A woman should enjoy a No. 6 shoe," says a lady medic. This is especially true if the woman has

Norway appears to have been stung by the discovery bug. A Norwegian astronomer says he has discovered a

A scientist has discovered that wine can be made of bananas. If it affects locomotion the way the skins do, take

That coming baby show at Palm Beach will not be a fashionable botel function, but the result of local en-

The south pole has been spotted,

but it will prove no more valuable than its colleague at the other end of the earth. If the courts are going to decide

be lucky that women may not serve Chicago will have one of the biggest aeropiane meets ever held, and it has

sary sky room. capita debt of the United States is and shricking: "The boat's sinking! party could ascend without the aid of voiced by the state railroad commis-\$10.83 Now, if we could only con- The boat's sinking! Help! Help! wince our tailor-

that forsaken country.

About the meanest way a man could die was experienced by an unfortunate one in the south who was kicked

to death by a dead mule. Considering their familiarity with the language shouted by railroad station announcers and street car conductors, it seems unreasonable for Americans to object to grand opera in

Archaeologists claim they have diswater they found there?

French and German.

no newspaper has bought the exclugive rights to his story.

A Pennsylvania farmer has discovered a coal mine in his celtar. This women clinging to their babies and has been a splendid winter in which to make such a discovery.

A Philadelphian swallowed poison, inhaled cas and cut his throat. For a resident of that town he seems to

have been in quite a hurry. We are informed that a plot to dethrong the king of Stam has been dis. member someone shouted that the standing wild-eyed on the deck."

Hiram Maxim informs us that with- ing faster and faster. tn a few years armor plate will be no more effective than cheese. And

to have bow legs and big feet. But there may be Boston girls whose left

tive cheese.

shoulder blades are pretty. Have you figured out just how much that proposed national tax of 1 per

cent on all net earnings in excess of \$5,000 a year is going to cost you? We had never heard of Li Yuen Hung until he was elected vice-presi-

dent of China. It is different in this country. We never hear of him after-

One of the college professors thinks boys go wrong because of the things they carry in their pockets. But boys do not, as a rule, have hip pockets.

Explorers will now make a business of sighing because there are no more poles to conquer. But the chautau- put into operation next summer. conquest.

A New York man has paid \$1,000 000 for two Velasquez paintings, thus effectually silencing people who in sisted that he had no taste for high

The Kewaskum Statesman WISCONSIN WOMAN TELLS OF TRAGEDY

EXPERIENCE OF MRS. MINAHAN, WHOSE HUSBAND WENT TO BOTTOM WITH TITANIC.

AMONG LAST LEAVING SHIP

nate, and Brands Him as Coward -Did Not See Capt. Smith.

Chicago -- Leaning feebly upon the arms of their brother, Dr. J. R. Minahan of Green Bay, their eyes moist with the tears of four days, Mrs. W E. Minahan of Fond du Lac, Wis., and Miss Daisy Minahan of Green Bay, Wis., alighted from the platform reach this city.

TRAGIC END OF TRIE.

Mrs. Minahan, physically worn out, nervously a wreck, burst into hysterical sobs. It was at the same her husband, perhaps Fond du Lac's best known physican and surgeon, had boarded the Twentieth Century fiver, with Miss Minahan bound for New York, whence they had planned a delightful Mediterranean voyage. They were a happy party then. But with the hundreds of others in the of marine history.

word there was the barrier of a sion. throat choked with sobs, and it was ly before she left on a Northwestern of them alive again. train for the home of her brother in

MRS. MINAHAN'S STORY.

Partly through Dr. J. P. Minahan, Mrs. Minahan told the story, weeping frequently, about as follows:

"Dr. Minahan, his sister and my self had retired early Sunday night on account of the frigid temperature, which was even felt in the cabins In the salon of the first cabin a party was in progress, and before retiring we had joined those in the salon for man bodies. a while. Cards were played by some. others were chatting and others were how much a girl's hat may cost it will enjoying the musical entertainment.

into bed, and I know I had been big boat for, cuz this un's not near sleeping soundly for two hours or so nice?' more when both the doctor and my-A statistician tells us that the per John Jacob Astor running frantically Help'

"Both fully awakening from our Americans complain that they are sleep we felt the huge ship reclin- that time. not safe in Mexico, but there is no ing upon its portside. My husband law compelling Americans to live in threw several blankets about me. hurried into some clothes himself

on in them. WOMEN AND CHILDREN FIRST.

"The first thing that I heard was this cry: 'Not one man must leave the boat until all of the children and covered the Broadway of Pompeil, but women are cared for.' It was Mr. how do they account for the jar of Astor shouting, and the cry was reechoed by a number of brave men at his side. Among them I saw Ben-Another aviator threatens to fly jamin Guggenheim, J. B. Thayer, C. across the Atlantic, but up to date, M. Hayes and Isidor Straus, and at his side his wife.

"There was a heart-rending wail from the steerage, as the words that the ship is sinking went up, and children were frensled.

HEARD SHOTS FIRED.

"Then I heard members of the ship's crew crying out orders, which no one seemed to hear or heed. I can't remember any one vivid picture, it was all so awful. Both men covered Chowfa Maha Vajiravudh's wireless operator had called for help name is not the only burden be has and that a steamer was coming to our aid. But that did not quiet many, for the huge ship was sink-

"I was too dumbfounded to move, and I think Daisy must have been. yet we have met some highly effec- also. My husband was aiding in let-Nearly all Boston girls are reported As every lifeboa; was let down into crew in the rescue work, Mrs. Minamen to jump into it, and then I brard shots. The officers were firing this work. at them.

ASTOR A RYAL LEADER.

"All the time I did not see Capt. Smith, who had been in the party to the salon, until the time of the collision with the teeberg, nor did I cipline manifested amid the confussee Maj. Butt assisting in the work. ion, the only ones seeming to be di-Mr. Astor seemed to be the man in recting the work of escape being Col. by swapping what we have for what charge of all and so cool and manly John Jacob Astor, Benjamin Guggen-

Will Manage Twine Plant-

Madison .- Thomas P Conner, Pa-

Aged Woman Burned.

aged 73, was seriously burned when

Eau Claire .- Mrs. Helena Wahl,

was he that he seemed to give all the heim, Henry B. Harris and a numest of us more courage.

"I saw Mrs. Isador Straus and her usband standing together on the deck. The officers and Mr. Straus rged her to enter the davit, but she ould not leave her husband. And

CARRIED INTO LIFEBOAT. "Two boats were broken in parts

while being dropped down, and persons in them were tossed into the "The last boat was being lowered.

There were over a hundred women, t seemed to me, waiting to get into it Fifty persons had already filled it when my husband half carried me Mrs. Minahan Was in Life Boat With and his sister to the side of the half J. Bruce Ismay, Steamship Mag- sunken vessel and lifted as into it Col. Astor assisted him.

"Mrs. Astor was put into the same boat with Bessie and myself. She

entered it just before we did.

THEN (SMAY CLIMBED IN. "Be brave," were the only two ords my husband spoke as he kissed me for the last time. Then some thing that turned my blood cold happened. The life boat was held a moment-J. Bruce Ismay was clamberof the Twentieth Century Limited at ing into it, and he was being assisted the LaSalle street station, at 9:15 by a couple of members of the crew. o'clock vesterday morning—the first There was a dreadful expression on survivors of the Titanic disaster to his face as he took a place in the

already overcrowded boat. "There were two seamen in our boat and the third oar was manned by a woman. Not a word was spoken station four months ago that she and that those women looked back toward their husbands and loved ones The Minahans had planned to sail

on board the stricken vessel.

ALL OVER IN A MOMENT. "I heard the water splash as the pars were dipped into the water, which was as smooth and unruffled as a crystal lake. With the excepvesterday, as she left the train, Mrs. tion of the band, which was playing Minahan realized that she was a Nearer My God to Thee,' there was widow-her husband had perished a terrible silence for a few minutes, and then while each of us was squintmost terrible accident in the annals ing our eyes to get a last look at those so dear to us, there was a crash. Mrs. Minahan tried in vain to re- The monster boat had split in two. tate the terrible story. Before each And then followed a terrific explo-

ought to take this extra added in surance out. "In another moment it was all impossible to gain a coherent idea over. The ship had gone down with of what she and her sister had en- those hundreds of loved ones on it, JURIES TO FIX VALUATIONS Gured during the few, though long and we knew, though we said not a days, since the tragedy, until short- word, that we would never see any Compromise Effected on New Water

"None on our crowded boat seemed to be alive. It was all so horrible, so unexpected, that the feelings conquered the tongue. We did not think of our own fate. The boat was so overcrowded that waves would mean our deaths. And the air was so cold that we were benumbed.

SAW HUNDREDS OF BODIES. "All that I could see on the surface of the water after the sinking

of the Titanic was hundreds of hu-"Once during that night was there a voice raised. It was that of a little child. 'Mamma,' he piped child-"It was about 9:30 when I got ishly, 'why did 'ou det off that nice

"Until 7 o'clock the next morning arranged already to furnish the neces- self were awakened by frantic cries the boat drifted, when the Carpathia the state railroad commission. outside our door. My husband peer- hove in sight. And when the rescue ed into the corridor and saw Mrs. ship let a ladder down its side not one of the benumbed and bruised struction of water powers was also

> Mrs. Minahan said Mrs. Astor's power of repeal is vested in the state condition was especially critical at legislature, to be exercised on the

GOOD WORDS FOR CARPATHIA.

Then, according to Mrs. Minahan, FREE SLAYER OF "MASHER" the Carpathia picked up boat after and ran to the adjoining state room, boatload of survivors until all the where Daisy was sleeping. After boats that had been set affoat had throwing a blanket about her, he been accounted for. In some of these took us to the main deck, where we boats a number who had escaped gofound things in confusion. Life boats ing down with the vessel had sucwere being lifted down into the sea cumbed during the night, and the and two were already being put off condition of one woman was pitiful. with frightened and hysterical wom- In some way her feet had come into contact with the icy water and were frozen. She afterward died on the Carpathia.

Mrs. Minahan says the treatment given the rescued from the Titanic was excellent. "The Carpathia's crew, and especially its captain, gave us every possible consideration, and left their own state rooms and quarters, as did many of the men passengers, for us to occupy. During the race home these men slept on 13. The state charged second de-

tables, chairs and upon the floors.

ISMAY ACTED LIKE COWARD. In telling of the escape of J. Bruce Ismay, one of the Titanic's owners, Mrs. Minahan said: "J. Bruce Ismay acted like a coward. I was in the last life boat lowered, and it al- made by State Veterinarian Dr. O. ready contained fifty-two persons, several over the number that can be of some condemned animals is grosssafely carried, when Ismay jumped by abused is my opinion," said Dr. into the boat with the assistance of Eliason today. "Cattle condemned going under a full head of steam. several members of the crew, while at the slaughter plants for emaciaand women were praying and I re- I saw at least a score of women

DIFFERS WITH EARLY REPORTS. Information given by Mrs. Mina- proval. han on certain ponts that have not

yet been cleared up conflict with the

already varying reports of the many

phases of the disaster. While nearly every newspaper re to be brave and all would be well. on deck and giving orders to the Blackman came to Wisconsin in 1856 han said positively that she did not opened for business the First Nationtempts were made by panic-stricken once see him, and that Maj. Archie al bank, which is the second oldest Butt was not to be seen aiding in national bank in this state.

> Other statements Mrs. Minahan made, with which earlier reports dif-

The lights on the ship did not go out until it sank. That there was no noticeable dis-

Attempts Suicide in Jail.

To Incorporate Rochester.

be held to vote on the matter.

Burlington .- Steps are being tak-

sciousness.

her dress caught fire while she was en to incorporate the village of Roch-

Kenosha.-M. Rhoders, formerly

tion even showing no lesions, have

Whitewater Menker Dead. Whitewater. - C. M. Blackman. president of the First National bank port has said that Capt. Smith was for thirty-nine years, is dead. Mr.

such claims will receive my ap-

No Money for Barbers' Itch. Portage.-Geo. Thiessen has lost his suit for \$1,222 against H. E. Houghton, a Poynette barber, in whose shop Thiessen alleged he con-

We might get the worst of the deal we want.

Pioneer Stage Driver Dies.

tracted the barbers' tich.

Black River Falls .- C. Wason ersboro, Ont., has been appointed by of Kenosha, attempted suicide in the of Black River Falls, pioneet settler, the state board of control as superia- city jail by hanging himself to the died at an Eau Claire hospital from tondent of the binder twine plant at top of the cell with bed clothing, the effects of a surgical operation. the Waupun prison, which will be The improvised noose broke after the Mr. Wason has always taken pride man had been choked into uncon- in his record as a stage driver in

76 years old next July. Berlin Plans Homecoming. Berlin -- Berlin is to have its secburning some leaves in front of her ester and a special election will soon ond home-coming on June 23 to 25,

PLACE BLAME ON TITANIC OFFICERS

ber of other well known men aboard.

COMMENDS CAPT. ROSTRON.

hia did not refuse to send wireless

information to the press, but that he

refused to send this information be-

fore all of the survivors had had an

opportunity of using the wireless to

That signals were given by the

man on the look-out to reverse the

engines, as the ship was in imminent

danger, but that there was no re-

MET BY DR. J. R. MINAHAN.

Dr. J. R. Minahan left Green Bay

for New York at the first report of

the disaster, and met his sister and

sister-in-law as they left the Carpa-

thia. "I rushed them to the Hotel

ing from the doomed ship and in be-

ing rescued by the Carpathia.

rident insurance \$20,000.

something may happen. I feel that I

Power Bill Provisions-Power of

Repeal Vested in Legislature.

Madison .- A compromise has been

effected between the legislative com-

mittee on water powers and the rep-

resentatives of the state interests and

the bill for the control of state pro-

jects finally prepared for introduc-

tion at the special session of the

By the amended draft of the pro-

posed bill, the value of any water

power in the state, should its pur-

chase be desired by a municipality,

will be determined by a jury and

condemnation proceedings in court.

The question, which was one of the

principal points in difference, was in

the original bill to be determined by

By the original draft, the repeal

independent permits for the con-

sion. Under the compromise, the

recommendation of the commission.

Ashland Jury Acquits Man Charged

With Killing Lumberjack Who

Insulted His Wire.

Ashland .-- Alvin Davis was acquit-

Thomas Pruss. Davis and his wife

arrived at Ashland on an evening

train last December. He left his wife

standing outside a hotel while he

went inside to inquire for a room.

Pruss, a drunken lumber jack, camp

out of a saloon and grossly insulted

the woman. Davis, coming out of

the hotel, flew at the insulter, knock

held without bonds since December

Suspect Cattle Frauds.

losis are indicated from discoveries

H. Eliason. "That the appraisment

Madison .- Frauds in the appraisal

legislature to convene on April 30.

them that was possible.

fully recuperated."

other vitally important facts.

That Capt. Rostron of the Carpa-

Crew Were Intoxicated.

-Refused Chance of Rescue.

Astor," he said, "they being the first Milwaukee.-It was while Capt. L. survivors to reach a New York hotel. Everything was done there for J. Smith was giving a champagne supper to some of his friends in the Mrs. Minahan will accompany my salon of the steamship, while songs sister and myself to our home in were being sung, toasts offered and Green Bay, where she will remain for wine flowed like water that the leviaa couple of months or until she is than of the sea struck an iceberg and received its death wound, accord-Mrs. Minahan and her sister-in- ing to Mrs. E. G. Crosby and her law sustained many bruises and a daughter, Miss Harriet, upon their number of minor injuries in escap- arrival home from New York.

Capt. Crosby was drowned, died brayely, according to reports they re-Had it not been for the British ceived, as would be expected by those coal strike, Dr. W. E. Minahan would who knew him. They did not see be alive today and his wife and sis- him after the steamship sank, but by anyone. It was in dumb horror ter would never have been obliged passengers on another of the lifeto endure the dreadful experience. boats passed him in the water. Attempts were made to drag him into from Queenstown, from which port the boat, but he, seeing that the frail craft already had its quota, cried out: they bourded the Titanic, on another steamer. Owing to the coal strike, "Never mind me; I guess I'll come the schedule of boats was changed, out all right," and kept on swimleaving the Titanic the only one con- ming. He soon drifted out of sight venient for the Wisconsin people to in the darkness.

Mrs. Crosby felt the huge ship Singular, also, is the fact that bequiver several times as she struck fore leaving Fond du Lac Dr. Minalarge cakes of ice, but the speed of han increased the amount of his acthe vessel was not stopped. Capt. Crosby himself said that they were "I'm going on a long trip," he reproceeding at the rate of twenty-six marked to the insurance agent, "and

miles an hour. Like the remaining survivors of the Titanic, both Mrs. Crosby and daughter join in condemning officers of the boat and hold them responsible for the great loss of life for not heeding the warnings given by the

tain that they were in the vicinity of icebergs. That the officers paid no heed to the commands given by Capt. Smith was another noticeable feature during the time the boats were being

lookout, who had notified the cap-

lowered. "Officers and members of the crew were so excited that they did not know what they were doing in many instances, and for this reason many men, women and children were thrown bodily into lifeboats.

"On the night that the Titanic struck Capt. Smith was giving a dinner to J. Bruce Ismay, managing director of the White Star line. Many of the officers were in an intoxicated condition and were unable to give any great assistance in aiding passengers to escape, so that it became such noble men as Col. Astor, Maj. Butt and others to take charge and issue orders that only women be allowed to leave the sinking boat. But they could not be everywhere at once and so in consequence many male passengers were saved."

"We were in the cabin with friends when the vessel struck the iceberg," continued Miss Crosby. 'The shock was so light that noth- STATE LIBRARIAN IS DEAD ing was thought of it at the time until we were ordered to don life preservers. Father was with us at the time and assured us that everything was all right and that there was no danger of the boat sinking. A few moments later orders were given to man the lifeboats. While ted by a jury of the murder of the boats were being lowered they were several times held up by plugs being put in. So unprepared were the officers of the vessel for any mishap, it required some time before the boats were lowered with their

"Mother and I were forced to stand in the lifeboat for hours. In the boat with us was the lookout of the ed him down twice and killed him Titanic who was on watch at the with his bare hands. Davis has been time the vessel struck the iceberg. During a conversation with him he told me that he had warned the captain of the Titanic three times that the boat was approaching icebergs, but no heed was paid to them and the vessel kept on proceeding at full of animals condemned for tubercu- speed. I know that the vessel was going at full speed as Mr. Taylor, a Philadelphia man, who was rescued, had been down in the engine room a short time before the boat struck the berg, and he stated they were

most cowardly kind. Not one would been appraised at from \$30 to \$5%. give mother a seat until four hours which certainly is a holdup, and 10 after we were in the boat. Several of the men were in an intoxicated condition and almost helpless." Miss Crosby had been in Europe for the last two years, spending a greater portion of her time in Lon-

"The men in our boat were of the

winter in England with her. Discontinue Express Service,

Green Bay .- As a result of the Wells-Fargo company being the successful bidder for carrying of express on the Green Bay and Western railroad, and associated lines, the United States express offices in this city will terrific hail storm. be discontinued.

her father and mother, who spent the

To Transform Runed Brewery. Muscoda. - Muscoda's ruined brewery, a landmark on the Wisconsin river bank, is soon to be transform-

ed into a residence.

Stolen Sweets Poisoned.

Fond du Lac .- Peter Gacoras, a Greek porter, narrowly escaped death when he swallowed a piece of candy, pilfered from a local confectionery shop. The candy had been poisoned with strychnine for the purpose of killing rats. frontier days. He would have been

\$16,000 for Sanatarium.

Eau Claire. -- An appropriation of \$16,000 for the erection of a county anti-tuberculosis sanitarium has been made by the county board.

URGING GAME CULTIVATION

Sportsmen of State Behind B I Ready for Introduction at Extra Session of Legislature.

Madison .-- Among the bills which will come up at the special session of the legislature, which opens on notify relatives of their safety and of Mrs. Crosby and Daughter Say April 30, will be one introduced by Assemblyman O. A. La Budde, Elkhart Lake, providing for the expenditure of the money received from hunters' licenses in restocking the RESULT OF WINE SUPPER state with game, just as has been done with fish.

Mr. La Budde's bill will provide Champagne Flowing Freely When the for the appropriation of \$10,000 of Ship Crashed Into Iceberg-Capt. the license money for the introduc-Crosby Among Heroes of Disaster tion of Hungarian pheasants. This bird is said to be not only beautiful in plumage, but also hardy and well able to stand the severe winters of this climate.

Mr. La Budde will have back of him not only the hunters in the state. but the fish and game department as well. He submitted his plan to Fish and Game Warden Sholts, who said he was very much pleased with it

Mr. Sholts said that he had given the propagation of game birds some attention and thought that as the sportsmen were contributing the money for the support of the department, that something ought to be done for them.

Under a law passed by the legislature in 1911 all the money received from licenses which is not needed for the support of the fish and game department is turned over to the general fund. It is said the amount of such li-

cense money turned in to the general fund in 1911 was \$100,000. Sportsmen who have given the matter attention claim this is not right. They say that either the license money should be used for restocking

the state with game, as has been done

in the matter of fish, or the licenses

ought to be reduced until there is no such surplus as at present. A determined effort will be made to get Mr. La Budde's bill through at the special session, but if the bill is not passed at the coming session, it is said, it will be introduced at the regular session beginning next

January.

SLAIN BY REJECTED SUITOR

Milwaukee Girl Refused to Wed in Defiance of Parents' Opposition-Shot After Good Night Kiss.

Milwaukee.-Following his arrest on the charge of murdering Miss Rose Kolar, aged 19 years, 1814 Galena street, in the yard near her home, Jacob Krejcik, aged 26 years, rejected suitor, made a full confession, it is said, claiming that he killed the girl because she refused to marry him.

"I kissed her good-bye and shot her twice," is said to be the gist of Kreicik's story of the tragedy. The alleged victim of Krejcik's and heifers, 2.65@7.00; calves, wrath and passion died almost in- 5.00@8.00. stantly from a bullet wound in the

After the shooting, Krejvik sought to take his own life, but the revolver missed fire. He then beat his head with the butt of the weapon, inflicting numerous severe scalp wounds.

S. Bradley Succumbs to Goitre, Following Operation-Was Long in Service of State.

Madison -I S Bradley, for more than forty years assistant librarian and librarian of the state historical library, is dead, following an operation for goitre performed at the Mayo hospital in Rochester Minn Feb 29 He was born in Albany, N. Y., in 1853, coming with his parents to Madison when a child. In 1875 Mr. Bradley was appointed assistant librarian of the state historical library, and held that position until which time he succeeded him as lied for many years in the preparation of a "Bibliography of Wisconsin Writers," which he leaves unfin-

McKenny to Leave Normal. Milwaukee .- At the end of the present school year, President Chas. McKenny of the Milwaukee normal school will resign to accept the presidency of the Michigan state normal school at Ypsilanti. The salary of the Michigan school will be \$5,500, son, was poisoned by drinking a diswhile in Milwaukee Mr. McKenny is paid \$4,000. Mr. McKenny came to Milwaukee twelve years ago.

To Establish Sausage Factory. Appleton. -- John Hollenbach and Joseph Alfri will establish a sausage don and Paris. She was joined by factory in Appleton. The promoters, who are both retired farmers, will

start operation about May 10.

Cyclone Near Racine. section of Dover township, fifteen miles west of here, destroying several barns and killing horses and cat- of the governor. The reception room tle. The storm was followed by a will be modeled after that of an

Asthma Sufferer Suicides. Marinette .-- Because he was an in-

Grover. He fired the contents of a shotgun in his breast. Appoints Quimby Captain.

Madison .- Gov. McGovern has anpointed Howard Quimby, Reedsburg, to be captain of Company B, Tenth separate battalion, Wisconsin volunteer infantry, in place of Capt. Willjam J. Meyers, resigned.

Pharmacy Certificates for 48. Madison.-The state board of pharmacy at its annual meeting granted cants, who took examination (q: pharmacists.



Military aid to President Taft, who was one of heroes of the Titanic disaster. He sank with the ship

MARKET REPORT.

Milwaukee, April 24, 1912. Butter--Creamery, extras, 31c: prints, 32c; firsts, 28@30c; seconds. 25@26c; renovated, 25@26c; dairy.

fancy, 27c. Cheese -- American full cream new made, twins, 17@17 1/2 c; Young Americas, 17 1/2 @ 18e; daisies, 17 1/2 @ 18c; longhorns, 18@18 1/2e; limburger, 16 1/2 @ 17e; brick, 17@

Eggs-Current receipts fresh, as to quality, 17@ 17 1/2c; recandled, extras, 19@1915c; seconds, 14@15c. Live Poultry .- Fowls, 15c; roos-

ters, 8c; springers, 15c. Potatoes-Wisconsin, sacked, on track, 1.20@ 1.25.

Hay-No. 1 timothy, 24.00; elover, 19.50; No. 1 prairie, 18.50. Wheat-No. 1. northern, 1.16 @ 1.18; No. 2, northern, 1.12@1.16 1/2; No. 3, northern, 1.08@1.10. Corn-No. 3, yellow, 85c.

Oats-No. 3, white, 58c; stand-Barley-Wisconsin, 1.33; No. 3,

1.33; No. 4, 1.24. Cattle-Butchers' steers, 5.40@ 7.35; heifers, 4.60@6.60; cows, 4.85 @6.10; feeders, 4.60@4.95; calves, 6.50 @ 7.50 Hogs-Good heavy butchers, 7.70 @ 7.85; fair to best light, 7.20@

Sheep-Lambs, 6.00@7.00; ewes 5.00@6.00. Chicago, April 24, 1912 Cattle-Beeves, 5.60@8.75; stockers and feeders, 4.30@6.65; cows

7.60; pigs, 5.50@6.75.

Hogs-Light, 7.48@7.75; heavy, left breast which caused hemorrhage 7.50 @ 7.87; rough, 7.50 @ 7.65; pigs,

> Minneapolis, April 24, 1912. Wheat-No. 1, hard, 1.1334; No. 1, northern, 1.13 14; No. 2, northern, 1.11. Corn-No. 3, yellow, 81c. Oats-No. 3, white, 56c. Rye-No. 2, 90c. Flax-2.16.

Wisconsin News Briefs.

Madison.-Growers of pure-bred Wisconsin seed are unable to supply the demand coming from all over the world. The failure of the seed corn in other states and the fame of the Wisconsin types have combined to bring orders that have literally swamped the growers. At the agricultural experimental station here orders are being turned down daily. Growers secured such good prices that they were tempted to sell too much of their stock. Now there is not enough left for sale to home farmers. Enough pedigreed barley will the death of Mr. Currie in 1892, at be grown in Wisconsin this year, said Prof. R. A. Moore, to cover the enbrarian, acting in that office up to tire barley acreage of the United the time of his death. He had work- States, and next year there will be enough to cover the pedigreed barley acreage of the world. Ashland.—Several hundred men

have started work on the biggest drive of recent years on the Odonah reservation. Seventy-five million feet of logs will be driven down Bad river. which will be flooded by the Potato Marinette .- Mrs. Ralph Skidmore. a daughter of Senator Isaac Stephen-

though seriously ill, physicians assure her recovery. Manitowoc .- John. A. Williams, bookkeeper for the Manitowoc Dry Dock company, was under the command of Capt. E. J. Smith of the ill fated Titanic, when employed as a steward on the steamship Brittanic in

infectant, taken by mistake. Al-

1892. Madison .- H. Ballin of New York, one of the artists engaged to prepare the interior decorating of the new Racine.—A tornado swept over a capitol building, arrived in Madison with sixteen mucal paintings which will be placed in the reception room ancient Venetiaa palace, and the decorations of the entire building will approximate \$25,000.

Madison.-Charges of irregularity curable sufferer from asthma, Fred in office have been formally filed in Garbrecht, aged 73, killed himself at the office of the governor against Sheriff A. E. Schwittay of Marinetta county by Attorney J. H. McGillan

Plainfield .- Farmers who took advantage of the record price offered for potatoes, \$1.35 per bushel, this spring, in many cases received as much for their crop as their farms are worth. Others who held out for \$1.50, will lose heavily as the price is now \$1 and may go still lower.

Washburn .- Louis Palm will eultivate 2,000 plants of a new berry, imported from Sweden, which he declares will supplant the blueberry. The small fruit, which is called the certificates to 48 out of 77 appli- lingon berry, is said to be superior for table use to the berry product of the Wisconsin marshes

MAJOR ARCHIBALD BUTT

MURDER AMERICANS DEAD MAY TOTAL 75

MEXICANS ASSASSINATE AND TORTURE MEN AND WOMEN FROM UNITED STATES.

AWFUL STORIES BY STEAMER

Forced to Leave Lands, Homes, Furniture, and All Else.

Galveston, Tex., April 25,-The steamer Texas arrived here Tuesday from Vera Cruz with forty-seven passengers, all but one citizens of the United States. They told of torture and assassination of Americans in Mexico. All the refugees had left their lands and homes in a flight for

H. H. Ish, one of the refugees, told of the murder of an American citizen

named Walt. "Mr. Wait was a neighbor to me," said Mr. Ish. "He had sold several head of cattle and hidden the money. Desperadoes came to his hacienda and demanded money. Failing to get it they beheaded him with machetes, habitants, in Williamson county, there berded his cattle together and drove them away. There are many instances like this.

"We lived where eleven American families had founded the town of Sanburn. All eleven families left because we were afraid to remain longer, knowing we would all be killed or

tortured.". Sanburn is in the state of Vera Cruz, 13 miles north of Santa Lucretia. It is on the Vera Cruz and Isth-

mus railway. John T. McGee, a wealthy planter, who went to Mexico two years ago, told of alleged cruelties practiced on an American woman, who is now in a hospital at Mexico City.

"The bandits visited the home of Mr. Bhay, one of my neighbors, about a wack before I left the settlement," said Mr. McGee, "and demanded money and guns. Being refused, they took Mrs. Shay, tied her down and began beating her feet. Mr. Shay and his son, to stop the torture, gave four guns and \$800 to the desperadoes, who left the place. At the hospital in Mexico City it was found that nearly every bone in Mrs. Shay's feet had been broken.

"What is true of the Shay family has been true of scores of other Americans. The bandits are every-

"Many Americans believe the Madero military forces so dislike the Americans that they would rather permit the brigandage than try to stop it. Whenever rurales are near the bandits disperse, but there is rarely a shot fired."

San Antonio, Tex., April 25.-One hundred engineers and conductors, and already had been carried for ing it seized and killed a French cape sink. Down at the bow, El Sud raced formerly employes of the National lines of Mexico, called at Fort Sam the twenty votes from Kansas. Houston Tuesday and offered their and said the American flag was the state. hissed in Mexico City, In other ; arts of the republic they had seen the same flag pulled off its staff, torn to pieces and trampled in the dust.

1.000 BATTLE WITH FLOOD

Waters From Overflowed Sections Is Coming Back—Bodies Found Daily in Mississippi Valley.

Memphis, Tenn., April 24.—One thousand men are battling with the high water near the mouth of Red river, forty miles below Natchez, Miss., where breaks are threatening at a dozen places. Water from the overflowed sections of southern Arkansas and north Louisiana is coming back into Mississippi river. The total death list from this flood probably will never be known. Bodies are found every day. Conditions in Arkansas opposite Memphis are greatly improved. Fully two thousand refugees are at the fair grounds being cared for by the flood committee.

Dubuque, Ia., April 24.-in compliruler, Grand Secretary Fred Robinson, B. P. O. E., has forwarded \$1,500 for United States Supreme Court Orders flooi sufferers in the Mississippi and Obio River valleys.

L. Y. SHERMAN SPENDS \$9,077

Man Who Beat Cullom for Senatorial Nomination Files Final Account With U. S. Senate.

Sherman spent \$9.077.25 in his pre- river and remanded the case to the Uminary campaign for United States United States circuit court for eastsenator, which resulted in his defeat ern Missouri for a decree of dissoluof Senator Cullom at the primaries on | tion. April 9. The amount disbursed by him was \$1.50 more than he accounted for in his receipts. The final expense account of Mr. Sherman under date preme court will hear no cases after of April 20 was received by the secre- May 3. This will make the term one tary of the senate.

Will Build Three-Mile Tunnel. Seattle, Wash., April 24.-Work will to cost nearly \$5,000,000.

Shoots Herself When Knife Is Near. Boston, April 24.- Dread of undergoing a surgical operation is believed nineteen years old, was slain here sist on its amendment to the house after writing a farewell note to his to have led Miss Judith Rice of New Monday by her suitor, Jacob Kraseck. resolution looking to the election of wife and children, bound his head in York to shoot herself last Monday Her father is said to be a wealthy three hours Kraseck killed himself as of the people. Salt Lake City merchant.

Six In Air on One Biplane. Hempstead, L. I., April 23.—George W. Beatty, an aviator, eclipsed all of dealers of Wyoming filed notice Frihis previous performances here last day of a contest of the election of Puglisi, a Sicilian, while serving re to defend the city. Reports are that Saturday by flying with five persons in April 2, when the town was voted plevin papers in a suit involving a federals are coming from Ojinaga, addition to bimself crowded into his "dry" by four votes. They claim a re-

Marconi Company Increases Stock Trenton, N. J., April 23 .- The Mar-

LOSS OF LIFE BY ILLINOIS TORNA-

Monetary Loss Is Placed at \$1,000,000 -Forty Buildings Razed at Grant.

Chicago, April 25.-Reports from the tornado-swept section of Illinois Refugees From Vera Cruz Arriving show the loss in lives and property is at Galveston Say They Were greater even than was estimated. The number of dead is placed as high as seventy-five; the property loss at approximately \$1,000,000.

The loss in lives by towns was: Bush and vicinity, 26; Marion, 17 (not confirmed); Hamilton county, 1; Murphysboro, 3; Willisville, 5; Freeman, 3; Kankakee county, 7; Sheldon, 2; West Frankfort, 8 (not confirmed); Campus, 3.

The storm did its most fatal work in Jackson and Williamson counties, in the southwestern part of the state, and in Kankakee and Iroquois counties in the northwestern section, less than 100 miles south of Chicago. The tornado took another kangaroo leap into Indiana, where nearly a dozen lives were lost and nearly \$100,000 worth of damage was done.

was the greatest loss of life. Nearly every dwelling in the village was

either blown away or damaged. Thirteen persons, a family of eight and five boarders, sought refuge in a cistern. The house was blown over and tossed over the cistern, the occupants of which were not rescued till late in the day.

The damage done by the tornado which hit Grant Park Sunday is estimated from \$50,000 to \$75,000. Although no lives were lost, the list of injured in the vicinity has reached forty-one and is expected to grow as news comes in from sections in which the telephone service was destroyed. Grant Park stood in the center of

damage. Forty buildings were wrecked completely or badly damaged and many others were slightly damaged.

the storm and suffered the heaviest

Colonel Carries Two Congressional Districts and Probably Will Contro! the State Convention.

ROOSEVELT LEADS IN KANSAS

Topeka, Kan., April 24.-Theodore Roosevelt carried every county that held a convention or primary in Kansas. He now has 398 delegates-within fifty-two votes of enough to control the state convention at Independ-

ence May 8. Taft's total is 92. The colonel carried the Fourth and Eighth congressional districts and trict, which means he will get the the French protectorate. six delegates to the national conven- As the military delegation came out

Houston Tuesday and offered their services to the United States government should it be necessary to send troops into Mexico. They told of cruelty to men, insults to women, pillage and robbery perpetrated by 279. Clark 14 621: Harmon Link Range and massacre throughout city.

Lincoln, Neb., April 22.—Corrected tablations of the Nebraska presidential preference vote, including returns through the streets of the city slaying all the French they could find and incident the proposal of the index of the index of the same as a saved from single and massacre throughout city.

The native soldiers, pushed on by shricking Moorish women, rushed through the streets of the city slaying all the French they could find and incident through the streets of the city slaying all the French they could find and incident through the streets of the city slaying all the French they could find and incident through the streets of the city slaying all the French they could find and incident through the streets of the city slaying all the French they could find and incident through the streets of the city slaying all the French they could find and incident through the streets of the city slaying all the French they could find and incident through the streets of the city slaying all the French they could find and incident through the streets of the city slaying all the French they could find and incident through the streets of the city slaying all the French they could find and incident through the streets of the city slaying all the French they could find and incident through the streets of the city slaying all the French they could find and incident through the streets of the city slaying and massacre throughout city.

The native soldiers, pushed on by the forward bulktured having withstood the incident through the streets of the city slaying and the streets of t age and robbery perpetrated by 279; Clark, 14,031; Harmon, 11,241; the false cry of "the sultan is a pris- was a wild rush for life preservers and bands of guerrillas. They also told Wilson, 9,860. It is believed that this oner of the French and must be libof hatred in Mexico for all Americans includes 80 per cent of the vote of erated."

Governor Gilchrist and Many Other Notables Attend Function of the Great Everglades Ditch.

Fort Myers, Fla., April 24,-Governor Gilchrist and other state officials and the trustees of the internal im- raded through the streets on pikes. provement fund were the hosts Tuesing of the Gulf to Atlantic canal. paper correspondents brought here on quarter.

special trains. acres of the Everglades is to be re- soldiers mutinied some days ago and claimed.

After the exercises the entire party embarked on launches for a trip through the canal to its eastern terminus at Fort Lauderdale, with stops at Citrus Center and Okeechobee City.

ance with orders of the grand exalted RAIL COMBINE IS ILLEGAL

the Dissolution of Terminal Association of St. Louis.

Washington, April 24.-The Suclared the Terminal Railroad association of St. Louis and fourteen railroads owning this company to be an illegal combination to control Washington, April 24.-Lawrence Y. transportation across the Mississippi

> Extra Week for Supreme Court, Washington, April 24.—The Suweek longer than any in recent years.

Will Improve Army Bands. Washington, April 24.-A board has be begun May 1 by the Chicago, Mil- been appointed to consider methods \$5,000 loot taken from the home of a Tuesday by the duke of Genoa in the dential and vice-presidential electors waukee & Puget Sound railroad on for increasing the efficiency of army the construction of a three-mile tun- bands and to report upon the desirnel through the Cascade mountains ability of establishing a training school for bandmasters.

Kills Sweetheart, Then Himself. Milwaukee, April 24 -- Ross Kolar,

he was captured.

Liquor Dealers Sontest Election. Kewanee, Ill., April 22.-Liquor count will show 35 license majority.

Wife Testifies Against Husband. Albany, N. Y., April 22.-Mrs. Mc Chauncev M. Depew celebrated his Hutchins, millionaire philanthropist coni Wireless Telegraph company filed Stea was a witness last Friday neventy-eighth birthday here last Tues- and retired journalist, died at his with the secretary of state here last against her husband, John V. McStea day and was the recipient of hun home here last Monday after a linger. Saturday a certificate increasing its of New Orleans, at his trial on a dreds of congratulatory messages ing attack of paralysis. He was borr capital stock from \$1,622,500 to \$10, charge of first degree murder for shoot from friends over the country. ing Arthur Brown of Wilkesbarre.

WRECKED BY FURIOUS WIND STORM



THIS is a photograph of the home of B. G. Dewey of Grant Park, Ill., as I it appeared after being smashed by the terrific tornado that tore across Illinois and Indiana, leaving death, injury and destruction of property in its wake

KILL FRENCH OFFICERS AND CITIZENS IN MOROCCAN CITY OF FEZ.

PARADE HEADS ON PIKES

Massacre One Hundred Jews-Murder Telegraph Operators While on News-False Rumor Starts Trouble.

Fez, April 24.-Friday at midday the revolt of the populace and the Moorish soldiery began, after a delegation of native troops had obtained admission to the palace and complained to the sultan of the new miliwas assured control of the Fifth dis- tary regulations in connection with

tion from these districts. The Sec- from the palace the soldiers compos- time it was feared the El Sud would Roosevelt, thus giving him eight of tain. This was the signal for general for the shore and was beached on Galpillage and massacre throughout city. veston bar. She was saved from sink-

The French telegraphers were at and First Officer Lamb succeeded in

quieting the excited men tacked by a howling crowd and made OPEN BIG FLORIDA CANAL a heroic stand, defending their office for four hours, in the meantime send ing messages to headquarters at Tangier. Finally the office was broken into, the telegraphers killed, and their bodies mutilated and burned.

The heads of all the Europeans slain by the native troops were pa-The French legation sent out relief day at ceremonies marking the open- squads of troops and brought in many foreigners, and afterwards the French Among the guests were many prom- artillery opened fire on the rebels, inent men and a large party of news. who were grouped in the northern

Paris, April 24.-After four days of The canal is one of the five big anxiety here due to lack of news from channels by which some four million | Fez, where the populace and Moorish attacked all foreigners, some account of the trouble reached here Tuesday. It is known 15 French officers and 40 soldiers were killed in the fighting, while 13 civilians, all of them French citizens, were massacred in their homes or in the streets. Besides these four French officers and 70 soldiers were wounded and 100 Jews slain and a large number wounded and mutilated.

RIVER STEAMER GOES DOWN

preme court of the United States de Twenty Passengers Are Rescued But Much Live Stock Drowned in the Mississippi.

> passengers, all flood refugees, escaped. about 5 to 3 for Taft delegates. Two total value of \$10,000.

Find Loot After Nine Years. Boston, Mass., April 25.-An amount grounds of the Milton academy.

Senate Hits Direct Vote. Washington, April 25.-The senate decided Tuesday, by 42 to 36, to in- E. Sansburn of River Falls, Wis.,

Constable Serving Papers Killed. Omaha, Neb., April 25.-John A. small amount. Puglisi escaped.

Senator Depew 78 Years Old. New York, April 25.—Senator

SHIPS CRASH IN FOG

FREIGHTER AND LINER IN COL-LISION OFF GALVESTOR BAR.

Two Deckhands Killed and 170 Other Persons Are Put in Peril by Accident.

Galveston, Tex., April 23.-Hidden rom each other in a dense fog the steamship Denver of the Mallory line and the El Sud of the Southern Pa-Duty-Paris Hears Distressing clfic Steamship company were in collision about fifteen miles from the Bolivar light at the entrance to Galveston Harbor. For a time it was feared that the El Sud, which is a freight steamship, would sink.

> Sud was badiy hurt. The crash occurred about fifteen as shown in the following list: miles from the Bolivar light. For a time it was feared the El Sud would sink. Down at the bow, El Sud raced for the shore and was beached on Gai-

crash, but Capt. Charles P. Staples

ROADS ARE RULED BY STEEL

Stanley Body Asserts U. S. Corporation Has Control of More Than 55 Per Cent.

Washington, April 23.—Directors of the United States Steel corporation, through stock ownership and places upon the directorates of the great fixed at approximately \$18,000,000,000, Black River Falls and Portage. and of that the Steel corporation affillations are said to control more than

\$10,000,000,000. The 23 directors of the Steel corporation also sit on boards of directors of banks, insurance companies, express companies and various other industrial corporations, with an aggregate capitalization of \$7,388,099,416.

NEW HAMPSHIRE FOR TAFT

incomplete Returns Indicate President Will Have Majority of Delegates at State Convention.

Concord, N. H., April 24.-Indications Wednesday were that President Natchez, Miss., April 23. - The Taft has buried Col. Roosevelt in the steamer Concordia struck a snag in state primaries. It is believed that the a flooded cotton field thirty-one miles president has captured nearly all of south of here Sunday and sank in ten the state delegates to the national confeet of water. Three hundred head vention. With considerable more than of live stock were lost, but the twenty half the state heard from the vote is The water did not reach the cabin. Of hundred of the 290 cities and towns the live stock there were two hundred heard from give Taft 380 delegates cattle, sixty mules and forty horses, a and Roosevelt 234 out of the total of 811 in the state convention.

Morgan at Big Art Meet. Venice, Italy, April 25.—The interof silverware and jewelry, part of the national art exposition was opened gates of the prohibition party presi-Boston millionaire by burglars nine name of King Victor Emmanuel. J. for the eleven districts of the state years ago, has been unearthed on the Pierpont Morgan was one of the central figures at the ceremony.

for president. Suicide Muffles Fatal Shot. Minneapolis, Minn., April 25.-Glenn After being sought by the police for United States senators by direct vote quilts at a hotel here and committed suicide by shooting.

> Federals Moving on Juarez, El Paso, Tex., April 24.-A hundred Woods, a constable, was shot and in- additional liberal soldiers have been stantly killed Tuesday by Sebastino ordered to Juarez from Casas Grandes east of Juarez, to attack the town.

Stilson Hutchins Is Dead. Washington, April 24. - Stilson in Whitefield, N. H., in 1838.

NAMES WOMAN TO STATE FAIR BOARD PANTRY SHELF OF GREAT VALUE TO HOUSEWIFE.

Governor Appoints Mrs. Adda Howie as Member-at-Large

THREE OTHERS ARE CHOSEN

Places on Agricultural Body Given to out and used as needed. D. W. Larkin, Henry E. Krueger | Canned salmon is almost sure to Succeeds Grant U. Fisher.

Madison. - Gov. McGovern announces the following appointments to the state board of agriculture: Danforth W. Larkin, Sturgeon Bay, Ninth district.

Assemblyman Henry E. Krueger, Beaver Dam, district. George C. Kuntz, Milwaukee, Fifth

district. Mrs. Adda F. Howe, Elm Grove, member-at-large.

Mr. Larkin succeeded Charles F. Meyer, Oconto Falls, and Mrs. Howie succeeds Grant U. Fisher of Janesville. Owing to the new apportionment, George McKarrow of Pewaukee and J. J. Nelson of Amherst. whose terms also expired, are in districts other than those in which Mr. Krueger and Mr. Kuntz reside.

The appointments were announced almost simultaneously with the receipt of Grant U. Fisher's resignation as a member of the board, a position he held for nine years. In his letter to the governor, Mr. Fisher said he realized that the women of Wisconsin desired representation and the embarassment of declining to further honor me." Mr. Fisher has been marshal of the fair for the past eight years and has also been superintendent of grounds during that same pe-

NEED \$225,000 FOR RELIEF

Legislative Committee Considers Reguirements of Black River Falls Situation.

Madison.-The general Black Rivday after a conference with the joint Two lives were lost, those of deck \$225,000 be made by the legislature hands who were knocked overboard, at the special session for the flood and one negro deck hand of the El stricken city. The appropriation is to be used solely for public purposes

Continuation of retaining wall south about 350 feet for protec-

south about 150 feet for protec-tion of city from high water side flow Building shorter retaining wall Building shorter retaining wall on east side of river. Restoration of sever system and extension of sever pipes where made necessary by flood conditions in the interest of proper sanitation.

Cleaning up debris and regemble matter of an unaminary nature in lower part of city. Filling the washout, etc. 2.000

tare of people left destitute or account of flood conditions

Total \$225,000 The finance committee also conrailways systems of the United States. Portage regarding an appropriation when turn into a tin which has been have a controlling voice in nearly 55 to repair the broken levees along the greased with almond oil. Smooth over per cent. of the railroads of the coun- Fox and Wisconsin rivers. The with a knife dipped in hot water, and try, according to a satistical study finance committee did not take any when nearly set, cut in squares and prepared for the Stanley Steel trust action on either of these matters, pile in fancy dishes. investigating committee of the house. and decided not to do so until it had The total value of the railroads is personally inspected the situations at

Dr. Minahan Left \$281,000

law in the event that he did not make any further provisions in his will, and bake in muffin rings in a quick This means that Mrs. Minahan will oven. receive the regular dower rights of the widow and that a daughter of Dr. Minahan by a former marriage will also be given part of the estate

Shaub Again Behind Bars. Fond du Lac.-Frank Shaub, a former W.-I. league ball player, recently paroled from the state penitentiary at Waupun, has been taken

mainder of his term. Are Instructed for Chafin Madison. -At a meeting of delewere chosen, and also two electors for the state-at-large. All were in-

Bolt Hits Menasha Library.

Finds Hemp Growing Profitable. hemp, grown by farmers near Waupun last year, according to Prof. C. Norgord of the state agricultural college, will probably yield 1,200 pounds per acre. Prof. Norgord be- mango peppers and fry in two tablehemp profitably in Wisconsin.

K. of C. to Meet in Green Bay. Green Bay .-- The state convention of the Knights of Columbus will be held in Green Bay on May 14-15.

HELPS IN EMERGENCY

Should Hold Supply of Canned Goods From Which to Form a "Pickup" Meal When Situation Demands Immediate Action.

Every housekeeper has or should have an emergency shelf where she may keep on hand a small supply of canned goods which can be brought

one who finds it necessary to serve this fish frequently. Salmon Pudding.-One can salmon;

tablespoon salt. Drain the salmon and remove skin pleasant to the taste and positive in and bones. Beat eggs until light, then its effect, strengthening the muscles mix with salmon, milk and salt.

over 20 to 25 minutes. Turn out on a hot platter and

ing until it thickens. Scalloped Salmon.-One can sal-

mon; 1 cup bread crumbs; 1 cup whatever. white sauce; I teaspoon salt, I lemon. Drain the salmon and remove skin and bones. Mix salmon, bread crumbs, white sauce and salt, and put in a buttered dish. Bake 15 to 20 minutes. When done, garnish with half slices of lemon.-Charlotte E. Car-

that he resigned to "relieve you of SOAP AND WATER FOR CARPET

penter, Colorado Agricultural College.

Treatment That Will Serve to Give the Floor Covering a New Lease of Life.

To wash the carpet thoroughly you will require a bucket of warm water, a cake of carpet soap, a piece of houseflannel, and, if you are going to tackle a fair-sized piece of carpet at once, a

supply of dry cloths. Do not begin near the door, as you may require to leave the room for fresh water, and it is unwise to walk on the er Falls relief committee on Mon- carpet when damp. Make up your mind to do without the room till all is dry finance committee of the legislature Start washing as far from the door as suggests that an appropriation of possible, and work towards it. The uel Markowitz, a New York real escarpet well rubbed. It must not be marriage to Mildred Markowitz. overdone, only wetted sufficiently to Well rinse the flannel after fused to kiss him." воар. wards, so that it is quite soapless The young woman was eighteen when you begin again, later on anoth-

er fresh piece. when the final rubbing commences, two were divorced. Take a dry towel, and rub to your best. Though you cannot git rid of all dampness, you can almost dry the 2.500 patch with friction, and this brings up desirous of demonstrating his kindly the nap beautifully, also the colors.

Chocolate Nougat.

Take four ounces of blanched al- ily. monds, six ounces of icing sugar, the whites of two eggs; two ounces of quired. grated chocolate; a few drops of vanilla esence, and some almond oil. dreamy smile. She was a southern Put the sugar, chocolate and whites girl, and she spoke with a gentle of eggs into a lined saucepan, and drawl. 125.000 whisk them together until very stiff Cut each of the almonds into three pieces; warm them slightly in the oven, and stir them into the saucepan with the other ingredients. Add vanferred with the levee commission of illa essence, let all get thoroughly bot,

Tea Muffins.

disposes of an estate valued at \$81,- twice one quart of flour, put into it one gestion show that the balance is un-000, but which does not include the cup of fresh yeast, one gill of fresh life insurance policies he carried and cream, one large spconful of melted which amounted to \$200,000. The butter, one teaspoon of sugar, onewill was made in 1910 and provides half tablespoon of salt and then add that in the event he was married at enough milk to make a stiff batter and the time of his death his wife was beat in four eggs and continue beatto receive the full share provided by ing until the mixture is full of bubbles: let this rise to double its bulk

Mock Venison.

rant or grape juice, 1/4 bay leaf, 2 relief. cloves, 1 teaspoon of salt, 1/8 teaspoon of pepper, ¼ teaspoon of curry powder, 2 cups of bread crumbs. Melted what relief I could from doctors' toncurrant or grape jelly can be used. ics. Then in the spring of 1903 I Remove bones from meat. Cook roast had an attack of la grippe and main hot fruit juice for two minutes in laria which left me too weak to coninto custody and must serve the re- a covered kettle. Add salt, pepper and tinue my work. Medicine failed to curry powder to the bread crumbs, give me any relief, a change of climoisten with hot fruit juice and fill cavity in the roast. Place roast in pan, add bay leaf and cloves and pour fruit juice into pan. Baste frequently

and cook one hour and 20 minutes. Eggplant Souffle.

Mash the pulp of a baked eggplant and pass it through a sieve. Work structed to vote for Eugene Chafin into it pepper, salt, a pinch of ground nutmeg, a teaspoon of finely chopped parsley, four tablespoons of cream and and continues so after a year and three eggs, the yolks and whites beat. a half of constant use. Menasha.—The public library was en separately, the latter to the stiffest struck by lightning and damaged to possible froth. Beat the mixture unthe extent of \$500 by fire and water. til it is very light, then pour it into a buttered baking dish, sprinkle the top with rolled breadcrumbs and a stead of dull and sleepy. Madison.-Over 100 acres of flash of grated cheese and bake in a very hot oven.

> Beefsteak and Spaghetti. Slice two onions and two green

lieves that it will be possible to grow spoons of butter; add one pound of round steak, cut fine, and cook until slightly brown, then add small can tomatoes; salt to taste and add as much paprika as you like. Let this simmer about one hour. Use as sauce we'll cooked spaghetti or macaroni. Grated cheese may be aprinkled over this.

WOMEN AND HEALTH.

Women are beginning to realize more fully that good health is not to be found in the use of cosmetics and face powders. The appearance of health may follow facial treatment, but health itself lies much deeper than the surface.

Most important to the health of every woman is regularity of the bowels and digestive organs. The weary eyes, bad breath, frequent headaches, pimples and general air of lassitude, is in most every case due to constipation or indigestion, or both. There are various remedies prescribed for this condition, but the easiest, most pleasant and certainly effective, is a combination of simple laxative and Geo. C. Kuntz Mrs. Howie have a place on this shelf and the herbs with pepsin known to druggists following recipes may offer variety for as Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. This simple remedy is far preferable to harsh salts and cathartics and violent purgative waters that disturb the 2 eggs; I tablespoon milk or water; whole system without affording more I teaspoon salt; 11/2 tablespoons but than temporary relief.

ter; 2 tablespoons flour; 1 cup milk, 1/4 Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is a tonic laxative, mild in its action, of stomach and bowels so that after Put in a buttered dish, set in a a short time these organs regain the pan of water and bake in a moderate power to perform their natural functions without assistance.

Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is sold pour around it the white sauce which by druggists everywhere in 50c and is made by melting the butter and \$1.00 bottles. If you have never tried mixing with it the flour and salt, then it, write for a sample to Dr. W B. adding the milk gradually and cook- Caldwell, 201 Washington St., Monticello, Ill.; he will gladly send a trial bottle without any expense to you

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Right In His Line. "Who was that man I had for a partner at bridge last evening?"

"He's a writer of farces." "I might have known it." "Why?"

"He made some might funny plays."

Needn't Kiss Husband. Supreme Court Justice Mareau in Brooklyn, dismissed the sult of Samfiannel is wetted, and a portion of the tate broker, for the annulment of his

"It is absurd to frame such issues," secure a good lather by rubbing the Justice Mareau said. "Practically the carpet soap ball well in. Then with plaintiff asks an annulment of his the clean, wet flannel remove the marriage to the girl because she re-

years old when she married Markowitz, who, as alleged, had already had No soap must be left in the carpet four wives, of whom two had died and

Birds Are Early Risers.

He was an affable young man and

and genial disposition. So when the capary bird chirned sleepily from its cage on the wall he spoke up cheer-

"What's the matter, bird?" he in-The girl glanced at him with

"He thinks it's mawnin' " she gooed. The man who loves birds hasn't

been back. Rad Teeth Go With Good Brains.

An English scientist has pointed out that there are signs of a steady degeneracy in two sets of organs vital to the well being of the human race, and the fall is most marked among the western nations. The evidence is that, coincident with the mental advance of man, there has been a diminution in the provision of teeth. In the ape, These take their name, not because the negro, and the white man, brain they are so much enjoyed with a cup and teeth are inversely proportional of tea, as might be supposed, but be- to efficiency. Increase of cunning has Fond du Lac.—The will of Dr. W. cause they may be mixed at two reduced the work of the teeth, and the E. Minahan, who lost his life in the o'clock in the afternoon and baked by demand of the brain for blood has Titanic disaster, which has been filed, tea time. Use the best yeast, sift starved the former; disorders of di-

satisfactory. THANKSGIVING PSALM A Rhythmical and Grateful Chant.

A teacher in a Terre Haute public school joins in the chorus: "Teaching is a business which requires a great deal of brain and nerve force. Unless this force is renewed asfast as expended the teacher is exhausted before the close of the year. Leg of lamb, 4 pounds, 1 pint of cur- Many resort to stimulating tonics for

"For 3 years I struggled against almost complete exhaustion, getting mate failed. I thought I should never be able to go back in school again. "I ate enough food (the ordinary

but was hungry after meals. "I happened at this time to read an article giving the experience of another teacher who had been helped by Grape-Nuts food. I decided to try Grape-Nuts and cream, as an experiment. It was a delightful experience.

meats-white bread, vegetables, etc.),

"First, I noticed that I was not hungry after meals. "In a few days that tired feeling left

me, and I felt fresh and bright, in-"In three months, more than my usual strength returned, and I had gained 15.

pounds in weight. "I finished the year's work without any kind of tonics-was not absent from duty even half a day. "Am still in best of health, with

provement. "I tell them all 'Try Grane-Nuts!" Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. "There's a reason."

all who know me wondering at the im-

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STATE AGENTS

WISGONSIN WEST BEND,

Ed. Rauch is working for C.

Frank Becker attended the dance t St. Kilian Tuesday evening. Ernst Rauch and wife spent Sunday with relatives at West Bend. John Hoffman built a smokelouse for Gust Scholl this week. Mrs. Nick. Bach and daughter

Mr, and Mrs, Wm Geidel visited Sunday with the Chas, Spradow

Dug, Bohland has been busy this yeek breaking ground for a foun-

J. H. Kleinhans put up some lightning rods for Chas, Spradow last Saturday,

Ben Breseman and Oscar Geidel pent Sunday with the Breseman family near Wayne,

Clarence and Georgina Scheid isited Sunday evening with the Mike Weise family, Mr. and Mrs. Kilian Flasch of St

Kilian spent Sunday with Christ. Becker east of here. J. H. Kleinhans cells the New I-dea Manure Spreader, come and investigate before buying elsewhere.

John Felleng from near Kewas-

kum autoed to our burg Tuesday. While here he had his auto repair-

The entertainment held at the school house in District No. six in town of Ashford, Friday evening, April 20th was largely attended. A fine program was given which was much enjoyed by all. Much credit is given to the teacher, Miss Rose Ockenfels for her grand suc-

WAYNE.

Mike is the boy for fun. Jos, Kohler of St, Kilian called in our burg Sunday afternoon.

Jos. Mack Jr., from Lomira called on friends in our burg Sunday. John Petri and wife were at Kewaskum Thursday on business. Quite a few from here attended he fair at Kewaskum Wednesday. George Petri and C. C. Schaefer spent Tuesday at Milwaukee

Iwo young men from Milwaukee spent part of the week with the Menger families.

Geo. Kippenhan was busy delivering autos this week. Call on him Geo. Kippenhan and John Petri

last week Saturday, The young ladies from here spent ast Sunday with the John Gales

family south of here. Rob, Backhaus, the live stock buyer from Kewaskum was here Quite a few from here attended

home talent play at Kohlsville Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Jac Kippenhan called on relatives and friends in Schleisingerville last week.

Chas, Brandt and brother shingled Wm, Kippenhan's residence last week Friday and Saturday. Adolph Rosenheimer and son By

on from Kewaskum transacted usiness in our burg last Saturday. Henry Wittenberg from Dundee spent Wednesday and Thursday with the C. C. Schaefer family here Gust and Henry Rauch, Frank Fleischman and wife from near Elnore called here Wednesday on

Mr. Labart, agent for the North Vestern Life Insurance Co. transicted business in our burg last

Baker, Joseph Schlosser and Barber, Peter Mies from Kewas-kum transacted business in our

burg Thursday. Mrs, Christ, Henry of Minneapo lis, Minn, and Mrs. Baumgartner of Kohlsville called on friends in our burg last week

Henry Menger together with number of farmers from here took some live stock to Kewaskum for John Petri who shipped same to

CEDAR LAWN

John L. Gudex made a busines trip to Lomira last Saturday. J. B. Day of Campbellsport transacted business here on Tues-

Hazel Gudex is visiting with the H. A. Raulf family at Lomira this Wm. Bernie of Eden transacted usiness at Campbellsport last

Spring seeding is progressing quite rapidly considering the damp

Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Odekirk visited the Jay Odekirk family of den last Sunday, Dr. H. J. Weld of Campbellsport

rday and Tuesday Mike Mies from South Campbell-port transacted business in this eighborhood last Friday, Thomas Mullen and Mrs, E, Tut- Hay,

tle of Ashford visited with the Adam Jaeger family last Sunday, Working men who have charge Honey. of the building of a large barron Apples the Chesley farm commenced work

John L. Gudex attend d the regular monthly stock fair at Kewassekum, which is held on the last Wednesday of every month,

Quite a number of the young Old Roosters cople gathered at the Chesley Ducks nome last Saturday evening. They eport a very pleasant time.

One by one those who joined the Ducks A. S. of E- at Campbells port are fl-ng their resignation with the so-

ciety due to the fact that there but one alternative left whereby they can protect their honor. The community was infested by an imposter who is not only a menace five lots offered on the call board to this society, but a menace to all of which sold at 31c. the society at large, the moral class of people are moved with righteous indignation and are loud in giving the watch word at every opportunity to whosoever might become victimized, Beware the imposter, the writer is one of the victims to the extent of about \$70,00 the greater part of which at 16 1-8c; 72 do at 16c; 50 do at was each obtained under false pre- 15%c; 152 cases young Americas at

DUNDES.

R. Meyer of Parnell was a calle Joe. Corbett of Eden spent la Sunday with his parents.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Wm Ma thies on April 15th a son, Mre. Wm. Bauman is visiting relatives at Kewaskum this week. Rev. C. Appler is attending con Mr. and Mrs. John Eggers spent

last Sunday with Eden relatives, E. Block of Eden transacted business here one day last week, Fred Guill of Waueousta trans acted business in Dundee last week vere busy picking up stone Tues-Dr. P. Calvey of Fond du Lac called on relatives here last week Gilboy Bros, sold their team of bay horses to some Plymouth par-

> Henry Grosskruetz of Campbells port is visiting his parents her this week.

If you want a good plow and always get repairs get an Imperial at Chas, Jandrey, Otto Wesenberg and daughter Lillian of Mitchell were callers

here last Sunday, Jim Carberry of Fond du Lac was business caller here this with a new Ford auto,

Some good books to read from the Wisconsin Free Library at Jandrey store. Try some. Joe, Weasler and his crew finish-

ed the foundation for a new barn for S. Vandusen this week. Miss Schroeder of Milwaukee re turned home after several days visit with Dr. and Mrs. O' J. Wolfgran Wanted young man to learn the blacksmith trade. Inquire of Peter A. Boegel, Campbellsport, Wis R. R. 30.

Mrs. Joe. Bowser returned hom after several days visit with M and Mrs. James Conners at Arm strong. Mrs. Joe. Bowser returned home

strong. Wm. Weinke re-moved his house hold goods to Manitowoc this week to remain, and Dundee will lose one of the best millers that has ever run the mill here,

Word was received here by friends from Mr. and Mrs. N. Bast of Vel-liers, Wis., that they are enjoying the best of health and expect return home in a few months,

While Mr. and Mrs. John Egger were on a visit last Friday night unknown parties broke into their residence and helped themselves to all the eatables there was in th

John Jarrott left Monday Waucousta where he is running the engine for L. Ramthun & Newton who are sawing lumber. They wil soon return here to saw about 10, 000,000 feet of logs.

A horse belonging to Joe, Bow ser tore loose from a hitching post and ran around a block, but our constable, H. Mangan with his strong arm brought it to a dead halt before much damage was done, The marriage of John Polzean to Miss Helen Kren of Fond du Lac took place last Saturday, Father July of Campbellsport performed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs Polzean will reside on the farm, for-merly owned by John Granger.

WAUCOUSTA

Mrs. Louis Buslaff went to Camp-Geo, Meyer of Cascade was a cal-

ler here Saturday. Miss Emma Galabinske went to Dundee Monday. Tony Ketter called on friends at

New Prospect Sunday. A, C. Buslaff made a business trip to Campbellsport Monday. Mr. Broker of Milwaukee was business caller here Thursday, Quite a number from here at-tended the Polzin wedding Tues-

Mr. Fischer Jewson and family of Fond du Lac spent Sunday with

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sook and Ed Morgan of Unity spent Sunday at the home of John Sook.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Guepe and son of Milwaukee spent Sunday with F. Brunett and family. Mrs. J. Odekirk neturned home last Thursday after a two week visit with her daughter, Mrs. E

Haskin at Milwaukee. Almost a Miracle.

One of the most startling changes ever seen in any man, according to W. B. Holsclaw, Clarendon, Tex was effected years ago in his brother. "He had such a dreadful cough," he writes, "that all our family thought he was going into consumption, but he began to use Dr. King's New Discovery, and was completely cure by ten bottles. Now he is sound and well and weighs 218 pounds. For many years our family has used this wonderful remedy for Cough and Colds with excellent results," It's quick, eafe reliable and guaranteed. Price 50 cents and \$1.00, Trial bottle free at all Druggists.

LOCAL MARKET REPORT.

issed through here last week Sat-Unwashed wool... Potatoes, Red Clover seed, per 100 lbs....... 20.00@2 2. White . 16.00@19.0 per. bu. Spring Chickens,

Chickens

DAIRY MARKET. ELGIN Elgin, Ill., April 23.-Price " mains without change. There were

Plymouth, Wis., April 23,-On the Plymouth central board Tuesday 33 factories offered 2,940 boxes of cheese, All sold as follows: 1,70 boxes daisies at 16c; 50 boxes of twin daisies at 15%c; 12 boxes twins 154c; 702 cases longhorns at 15c.

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Monsoon cleanser, box	.8e
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Bon Ami, bar	7‡c
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N. B. bluing	.8e
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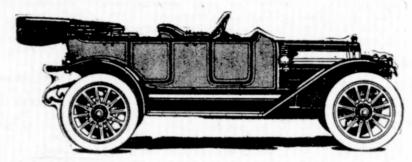


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-Earl Donahue of Reedsburg spent from Friday until Sunday here as the guest of the J. M. Ockenfels family.

-Miss Dorothy Strachota of Milents, Mr. and Mrs. Jos Strachota, here last Sunday.

-Miss Priscilla Marx attended the concert given by the English orchestra at the Auditorium last Saturday evening.

-The annual convention of the Badger Firemen's Association will be held in the city of West Bend Sunday, June 16th.

-L. Rosenheimer received a car of Studebaker buggies and surries this week. Look at them before

-Mrs. Geo. Staerzel and daughter and son of Fond du Lac spent last Sunday here with the Wm. Mr. Muckerheide family.

-Theo, Eisentraut and family and Ernst Eisentraut were the guests of relatives and friends at

Fillmore last Sunday. -Mrs. Niel Schmidt left for he home at Fond du Lac last Sunday, after spending several weeks here

with relatives and friends, -The Misses Lilly Schlosser and Edna Schmidt and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Schmidt were Milwaukee

visitors last Saturday and Sunday, -Dr. Wm. Hausmann and fami-West Bend called on his ployed as domestic in the household of mother, Mrs. Wm. Hausmann, and other relatives here last Sunday

-Mr, and Mrs, Nic' Hoerig and son Walter of Milwaukee visited with relatives and friends in the village last Saturday and Sunday.

-Lightning struck the barn of Jos, Roneck three and one half miles south-west of here last Tuesday night doing considerable dam-

-Three cows belonging to Louis Klein, south of this village, were struck by the afternoon north bound passenger train last Thursday and instantly

-We are informed that Gustave Konitz, our shoeman, will move to Kewaskum, exchanging places of ousiness with Mich, Heindl,-West

on Tuesday where he transacted ed music for the occasion. business. While there he also attended the Pure Food show at the -Miss Louisa Schaefer and ger-

tleman friend from West Bend spent Sunday here with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Christ -Alton Altenhofen and the Miss-

school spent Sunday here with their parents. -The Royal Neighbors will hold a meeting mext Thursday evening

-Mrs. August Ebenreiter ar

-Just received a new supply of -A large number from here at- nifty-up-to-date buggies and sur--John and Theodore Schools tended the nome talent plays at ries at reasonable prices. Call

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-The following spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Adam Roden and family: The Misses Rosa Schiltz, Clara Uelmen, Veronica and Agatha Laubach, and the Messrs. Albert Uelmen, Louis Habeck and Martin Bremser.

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-Chas, Muckerbeide of Langlade Wis., visited from Sunday unti Tuesday here with his parents, Mr and Mrs. Wm. Muckerheide and family and other relatives and

-The Methodist Episcopal church will meet next Sunday in the Good Templars Hall. The pastor will preach at 3 p, m, and conduct a short session of the Sunday school at the close. All are cordially in-

-R. A. Moore of the Madison Agricultural Experiment Station will give a talk on Improved Agriculture and Organization at Groeschel's Hall on Thurs lay evening, May 2nd. Farmers are irgently requested to attend and bring heir families to hear Mr. Moore.

-Memorial Day is fast aproaching. Have your cemetery ot beautified by a new monument to the memory of some departed elative. We have a beautiful line and want you to come and see them.—Erter & Weise, West Bend,

—H. Goldschmidt moved his household goods to Milwaukee on Thursday, where he and his wife will make their future home. His wife left the same day. Mr. Gold-schmidt will remain here for some time as he has considerable work

-The following spent Sunday as the guests of the John Opgenorth family: Henry Opgenorth, son Arthur and daughter Hedwig, Miss Margaret Opgenorth of Milwaukee, Louis Fellenz of Fond du Lac, Fred Schmidt and the C. J. Fleischman family of Campbellsport,

KOHLSVILLE.

Carl Sell and Fred Metzner spent Saturday at Fillmore, Robert Illian of Milwaukee spent

Sunday under the parental roof. Mr. and Mrs. John Rilling spent Sunday with friends at Kewaskur Geo. Pamperin transacted business at West Bend last Wednes-

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wolf of Mayville visited here over Sunday with

Conrad Kuechler and crew put up a stone foundation for a shed for Adam Kohl this week.

Henry Guntly and family visited last Sunday with the Fred Muchlies family near Wayne,

Fred Pamperin celebrated his 25th birthday anniversary last Sunday in the presence of relatives and friends, Everybody had a good

Phillip Schellinger had the misfortune last Saturday to cut his small finger so badly in the shaper that the injured limb had to be amputated.

The Misses Amanda Jago, Nora and Esther Schwertz and Herbert Schwertz of near Mayville visited last Sunday with the Wm. Pamperin family.

The entertainment given by Miss Martha Staats and pupils in Renk's hall last Saturday evening was a decided success, socially as well as financially. The selections were se well rendered and "Her Gloves" three act drama was so well pre-sented that Miss Staats and her pupils won the admiration of the whole crowd, Miss Staats can certainly be congratulated on her success as an entertainer and actress. A dance was given after the entertainment which was enjoyed by a large crowd until a late hour -John Marx was at Milwaukee Pitchler's Band of Theresa furnish

ST. KILIAN.

Norbert Strobel returned home from Milwaukee last week Sunday Geo, Ruplinger's dance last Tueday evening was fairly well at-

The Milses There a and Mary Kern of Milwaukee are visiting at nome since last week.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Weisner hast week Saturday a baby girl. Congratulations, Mrs. J. W. Emmer of Minneapo-

lis is visiting with relatives and friends here since Wednesday. John Ruplinger spent several days of last week with his broth-

er Nic, at Marathon City, Wis., the latter being very ill at the present

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Kewaskum, Wisconsin

at the close of business April 18, 1912

Resources

Loans and Discounts \$357,033.50 U. S. and Other Bonds 36,693.75 Furniture and Fixtures 2,745.25

Cash and Due from Banks 90,800.79 \$487,273.20 Liabilities

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10,000.00 2,827.06 444,446.23

\$487,273.29

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LOCAL HAPPENINGS. -Jos, Eberle was a Fond du Lac visitor on Sunday,

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isitor on Sunday.

- Doctor Wm. Klumb attended the Skat tournament held at Milbuggies.-Jacob Becker. -- Jos. Theusch was a business cal--Frank Hoerig Jr. left for West Bend Monday to seek employment,

in the village on business last Mon -Quite a number from here ly here last Wednesday. spent Sunday evening at Fond du

-Dorothy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. parents here last Sunday. Julius Dreher, was seriously ill the past

-Wm. Endlich visited with Osh- -J. F. Cavanaugh called

-Pat, Clark of Fond du Lac call-

-Barney Demarest transacted Tuesdaav. -Geo, Foerster of Campbells-

-Dr. Alvin Backus of Milwaukee

-Wm, Krahn of Milwankee spent the forepart of the week here with beck and crew of men were busy

-A A Perschbacher and family last Sunday,

-Mrs. K. Endlich attended the funeral of a relative at West Benefit

-Mrs. Aug. Bilgo visited with Mrs. Ben. H. Mertes at New-

burg Thursday. -Miss Veronica Laubach is now em-Mrs. Jos. Schlosser.

2t' waukee last Sunday. -Rudolph Hirsig and family ler at the county seat on Monday, spent Sunday with relatives and friends at West Bend. -Theo, Eisentraut last

purchased a "Metz" car from -Ed Foltz of Campbellsport wa John Schaefer & Sons, -Ed. Passler of Appleton called on the Mrs. John Groeschel fami--Isadore Marx and sister Helena of Milwaukee called on

-Miss Ella Frenz of Milwaukee was the guest of the Louis Brandt family here over Sunday, -S. C. Wollensak was a business -N. W. Rosenheimer and Mis caller at Milwaukee last week Sat- Malinda Holley were Cream City callers Sunday afternoon,

kosh relatives and friends over friends at Fond du Lac between trains last Sunday evening. -Mrs, Katie Heisler and son Geo. ed on old acquaintances here last of Milwaukee visited with the F. Hoerig family here last Sunday, -Miss Grace Taylor returned to business at the county seat last Milwaukee on Tuesday after visiting several days have with parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Nigh

port is drilling a well for M. Ro- of buggies, which have just been north of the Milwaukee Normal of buggies, which have just been reclearly spent Sunday, been with received,-Jacob Becker, -Mrs, Nie, Haug and child of spent Sunday under the parental Campbellsport called on the Mrs. Wm, Koepke family last Saturday, -Street Commissioner, Otto Ha- May 2nd, in the Temperance Hall

this week cleaning up the streets, to be present, -Otto Koentopp, representing visited with relatives at West Bend the Fire Underwriters was in the family returned to their home a village this week re-rating same, Milwaukee last Monday after spend--Mrs. Wm. Colvin of West Bend ing several weeks in this communicalled on the G. B. Wright family ty with relatives and friends. and other relatives last Monday.

spent Thursday with their brother Boltonville last Saturday evening, and inspect them before you make -Erwin Groeschel of Milwank of your purchase, A. A. Perschbacher -Jos. Mack and son of Lomira called on his mother and other relwere business callers in the vil- atives and friends here last Mon-

lars call on John L. Gudex, Camp- day evening ,April 28th, Everybod! Kilian.

By FRANCES BOYD CALHOUN

"Ain't she a peach?" asked Jimmy. "She's my sweetheart and she is 'bout the swellest sweetheart they is." "She's mine, too," promptly replied Billy, who had fallen in love at first temptuously. "You do' know a steer sight. "I's a-goin' to have her fer my when you see one; you can't milk no

sweetheart, too." "Naw, she ain't yours, neither; she's mine," angrily declared the other little boy, kicking his rival's legs. "You all time talking bout you going to have Miss Cecilia for your sweetheart.

She's done already promised me." "lemme have her an' you can have in the yard. Aunt Minerva."

"I wouldn't have Miss Minerva to save your life," replied Jimmy disre- got to call a hose a snake. Come on,

my sweetheart." "I' betcher I have her fer a sweetheart soon as ever I see her," said cried mendaciously.

"What's your name?" asked Jimmy

Billy," responded the little boy. "Ain't God a nice, good old man," remarked Billy, after they had swung asked, anxiously. "Is she a real 'ligious in silence for a while, with an evident 'oman?"

desire to make talk. thusiastically. "He's bout the forgiv- "Come on, we'll sprinkle the streetingest person ever was. I just couldn't and I don't want nobody to get in our get 'long at all 'thout him. It don't way neither." make no differ'nce what you do or | "I wish Wilkes Booth Lincoln could got to do is just ask God to forgive A big, fat negress, with a bundle you and tell him you're sorry and ain't of clothes tied in a red table cloth going to do so no more, that night on her head, came waddling down the when you say your prayers, and it's sidewalk. all right with God. S'posing he was | Billy looked at Jimmy and giggled; one of these wants-his-own-way kind Jimmy looked at Billy and giggled;

little boys couldn't do nothing a tail. squarely in the face. I sure think a heap of God. He ain't never give me the worst of it yet." yelled, as she backed off. "I's a-gwine mused Billy.

er,'" explained Jimmy, "'cause he's got to git home an' wash. Drap it. I got three heads and one body. 'His tell yuh!" heads are name' Papa, Son and Holy! Two little girls rolling two doll Chost, and his body is just name' buggies in which reposed two enorplain God. Miss Cecilia 'splained it mous rag-babies were seen approach all to me and she is 'bout the splendid- ing. est 'splainer they is. She's my Sunday school teacher."

"She's goin' to be my Sunday school chums." teacher, too," said Billy, serenely. Yours nothing; you all time want

my Sunday school teacher." "Jimmee!" called a voice from the

Billy.

plained Jimmy composedly.

"Jimmee-ee!" called the voice. "Don't make no noise," warned that and Jimmy hailed them gleefully, forlittle boy; "maybe she'll give up getful of his anger:

says 'James Lafayette Garner,' then 'ligion." I got to hustle," he remarked. "Jimmy Garner!"

"She's mighty near got me." he said softly; "but maybe she'll get tired and won't call no more. She ain't she ain't going to raise much of a of the dividing fence. From this safe plumb mad yet."

"James Garner!" "It's coming now," said Jimmy dole-

The two little boys sat very still and quiet.

"James Lafayette Garner!"

I'll be back toreckly," he promised. He was as good as his word, and in off.

a very short time he was sitting again facing Billy in the swing. her embroid'ry scissors was," he ex- hop.

plained. "It don't matter what's lost | "All right," agreed Billy, his good mad as any other kind," declared the 'cause he wears pants an' you can body to help him. Don't you, Aunt in that house, I'm always the one numor restored, "le's baptize him other boy, sliding from his perch on learn him how to talk properer'n what Minerva?" that's got to be 'sponsible and all time good.' got to go look for it."

"Did you find 'em?" asked Billy.

"I rode up on the bus with him."

thing I got. You want Miss Cecilia cracker-jack; she's 'bout the stylish- would know how to use it." and you want Sam Lamb. Well, you est Sunday school teacher they is." ner and sweetheart."

"Well, you jest wait an' see," said Billy. "I got Major Minerva." "Shucks, they ain't no major name"

"Shucks," said the country boy, consteer.

lieve she's a steer anyway."

CHAPTER V.

said Sam Lamb's partner proudly.

"He's got a cow, too; she's got the

worrishmest horns ever was. I be-

Turning on the Hose. "Look! Ain't that a snake?" shricked Billy, pointing to what "I'll tell you what," proposed Billy, looked to him like a big snake coiled

"Snake, nothing!" sneered his companion, "that's a hose. You all time spectfully, "her nake ain't no bigger'n let's sprinkle," and Jimmy sprang out that," making a circle of his thumb of the swing, jerked up the hose and and forefinger. "Miss Cecilla, Miss dragged it to the hydrant. "My mam-Cecilia," he shrieked tantalizingly, "is ma don't never 'low me to sprinkle with ber hose, but Miss Minerva she's so good I don' reckon she'll care," he

Billy followed, watched his companion screw the hose to the faucet and turn the water on. There was a hiss-"Aunt Minerva says it's William ing, gurgling sound and a stream of Green Hill, but 'tain't, it's jest plain water shot out, much to the rapture of the astonished Billy.

"Won't Aunt Minerva care?" he

"She is the Christianest woman "That he is," replied Jimmy, en- they is," announced the other child.

how many times you run off, all you see us," said Miss Minerva's nephew.

o' mans, he could make hi'self the then, the latter took careful aim and troublesomest person ever was, and a stream of water hit the old woman

"Who dat? What's yo' doin'?" she "I wonder what he looks like," to tell yo' pappy, Jimmy Garner," as she recognized one of the culprits. "I s'pec' he just looks like the three- "P'int dat ar hose 'way f'om me, 'fo' headed giant in 'Jack the Giant Kill- I make yo' ma spank yuh slabsided. I

"That's Lina Hamilton and Frances Black," said Jimmy, "they're my

Billy took a good look at them 'They's goin' to be my chums, too, be said, calmly. "Your chums, nothing!" angrily

interior of the house in the next cried Jimmy, swelling up pompously. You all time trying to claim my "Somebody's a-callin' you," said chums. I can't have nothing a tall 'thout you got to stick your mouth in. "That ain't nobody but mamma," ex. You 'bout the selfishest boy they is. You want everything I got, all time." The little girls were now quite near

"Come on, Lina, you and Frances." "You Jimmee!" his mother called be shricked, "and we can have the mostest fun. Billy here's done come Jimmy made no move to leave the to live with Miss Minerya and she's

done gone untown and don't care if "I don't never have to go 'less she we sprinkle, 'cause she's got so much "But you know none of us are allowed to use a hose," objected Lina.

run when we see her coming." got nowhere to run to an'-" "If that ain't just like you, Billy,"

interrupted Jimmy, "all time talking 'bout you ain't got nowhere to run to; madder'n a green persimmon." The younger child sprang to his you don't want nobody to have no fun. You 'bout the picayunest boy they is." "I got to get a move on now," he Little lkey Rosenstein, better known said; "when she calls like that she as "Goose-Grease," dressed in a cast- drant and twist that little thing at the of the fact. "Why don't you marry means business. I betcher she's got off suit of his big brother's, with his top," screamed Jimmy. "You all time him, Aunt Minerva, so's he could live asked: "Aunt Minerva, do God work a switch and a hair brush and a slip father's hat set rakishly back on his got to perpose somepling to get little right here with us? An' I could learn on Sunday?" per in her hand right this minute. head and over his ears, was coming boys in trouble anyway," he added un- him how to churn. I s'pec' he'd make proudly down the street some distance generously.

"Yonder comes Goose Grease Rosenstein." said Jimmy gleefully. "When Aunt Minerva's so 'ligious she jest dressed plumb up to the top a-makin' bables. He makes all the "She just wanted to know where he gets right close le's make him

claimed the other little boy, "'cause steps. "Yep; I went right straight where he's a Jew and the Bible says not to Holding her skirts nearly up to her sew. An' yo' all could get the doctor I left 'em yeste'day. I had 'em trying baptize Jews. You got to mesmerize knees Miss Minerva stepped gingerly to fetch you a little baby so he to cut a piece of wire. I stole off 'em. How come me to know so along the wet and muddy street till wouldn't hafter to play with no doll. my crawled over the fence and joined and went down to Sam Lamb's house much?" he continued condescendingly. she got to her gate, where her nep- I sho' wisht we had him here," ended him. this morning and tooken breakfast "Miss Cecilia teached me in the Sun- hew met her, looking a little guilty, a selfish Billy, "he could save me a with him and his old woman, Sukey," day school. Sometimes I know so but still holding his head up with that lot of steps. An' I sho' would like to Easter eggs," he said, "all blue and much I feel like I'm going to bust. characteristic, manly air which was hear 'bout all them Injuns an' Yan- pink and green and relluh and every "I knows Sam Lamb," said Billy. She teached me bout Scuffle little so attractive. chillens and forbid them not,' and 'bout "William," she said sternly, "I see "He's my partner," remarked Jimmy. 'Ananias telled Sapphira he done it you have been getting into mischief, barrassed. "He's mine, too," said Billy, quickly. with his little hatchet,' and 'bout and I feel it my duty to punish you, "No, he ain't neither; you all time ''Lijah jumped over the moon in a so that you may learn to be trust-

> the Bible; it's in 'Mother Goose.'" "And Elijah went to heaven in a chariot of fire," corrected Lina.

"And I know all 'bout Gabr'el," con- at once." that away," and Jimmy changed the tinued Jimmy, unabashed. "When subject."Sam Lamb's sow's got seven folks called him to blow his trumpet

children. "Let's mesmerize Goose-Grease,"

of water full upon him. Frances, Lina and Billy clapped their hands and laughed for joy. With a terrified and angry shriek their victim, dripping water at every step, ran howling by his tormentors. When he reached a safe distance he turned around, shook a fist at them and screamed back:

arrested and locked up in the cala- lar package.

ized 'cause it's in the Bible." black clothes, was coming toward

"Oh, that's the major!" screamed Billy delightedly, taking the hose and squaring himself to greet his friend of his hand, before either of them no-

something forgotten. Miss Minerva's beau. He's been lov- fort to me." ing her more'n a million years. My Miss Minerva, and Miss Minerva she and he scowled darkly. just turns up her nose at anything that wears pants. You better not war when he ain't but fourteen."

Billy. "I call him Major Minerva-" skeeters," broke in Frances important- sudden confusion. ly, fussing over her baby, "and I'm going to see Doctor Sanford. Don't

you think she looks pale, Jimmy?" "Pale, nothing!" sneered the little boy. "Girls got to all time play their dolls are sick. Naw; I don't know Maude.'

Lina gazed up the street. me 'way up yonder," she remarked. "I sharply. think we had better get away from

here before she sees us."

he was under the haystack tast daytime, Aunt Minerva; me an at her with his bright, sweet smile. Wilkes Booth Lincoln ain't never went | The doll lay neglected on a chair near Ikey was quite near by this time to to bed in the daytime since we's born. by and Billy wanted her to forget it. command the attention of the four an' I ain't never hear tell of a real 'ligious 'oman a puttin' a little boy in velled Jimmy, as he turned the stream a-going to meddle with yo' ole hose. no mo'."

hed 'fore it's dark; an' I ain't never rogation in her voice. bout Piljerk Peter? He had fifteen But Miss Minerva was obdurate, and the little boy spent a miserable 'em an' his ole 'oman was down with time.

CHAPTER VI.

hour between the sheets.

Successful Strategy. "I have a present for you," said his one pill; se he tie that pill to a string | tech 'em."

"Thank you, ma'am," said her beam-"You all the time wanting to put some- floor, all eager anticipation, and be- back up an' let the nex'-" body in the calaboose 'cause they mes- gan to untie the string. His charmmerize you. You got to be mesmer- ing, changeful face was bright and children," interrupted his aunt, "I will never hear teller no rabbit's eggs that nobody goes through life with-A short, stout man, dressed in neat came one of indignant amaze as he stories and stories from the Bible, berlieve rabbits lays eggs nohow." saw the contents of the box. "What I want with a doll?" he

asked angrily, "I ain't no girl." of the train, but Jimmy jerked it out clothes for it," said Miss Minerva. "I single one of 'em, plumb down to the she's 'bout the prettiest 'splainer they ticed him turning about, as if for boy; I want you to be sweet and of em got well.an' that one pill it done 'bout my eggs," and he made believe gentle like a little girl; I am going to the work. Then he tuck the pill and to leave the swing. "You ain't got the sense of a one- teach you how to sew and cook and give it to his ole 'oman an' she swaller

mamma says he ain't never going to little boy accustomed, as he had been, marry nobody a tall 'thout he can get to the freedom of a big plantation,

"Me an' Wilkes Booth Lincoln ain't sprinkle him. He's been to the war we's born," he replied sullenly, "we book-agent. She selected an article 'bout a million Injuns and Yankees I can knock a home-run an' pitch a in Heart." and he's name' Major 'cause ba's a curve an' ketch a fly. Why don't

"Lina and Frances and James!" exclaimed his aunt. "What do you know about them, William?"

The child's face flushed. "I seen 'em this mornin'," he acknowledged. Miss Minerva put a hand on either nothing a tall 'bout your Gladys shoulder and looked straight into his eyes.

"William, who started that sprink-"That looks like Miss Minerva to ling this morning?" she questioned,

Billy flushed guiltily and lowered his lids; but only for an instant. Quick-Two little girls rolling doll buggles by recovering his composure he re-

"I see yo' beau too, Aunt Minerva,"

low face became perfectly crimson.

"Who put that nonsense into your



A Stream of Water Hit the Old Woman in the Face.

head?"

"and Miss Minerva she's so Christian little boy quickly climbed to the top her question. rough house, and if she do we can vantage point he shouted to Billy, he remarked tranquilly. who was holding the nozzle of the "I can't run," said Billy; "I ain't hose out of which poured a stream of lost her composure, for her thin, sal-

water. "You'd better turn that water off 'cause Miss Minerva's going to be

"I do' know how to," said Billy forlornly. "You turnt it on." "Drop the hose and run to the hy- the situation and in full realization Minerva, f'r ever 'nd ever. Amen."

"You perposed this yo'self," de ty little fat man," he continued flatclared an indignant Billy. "You said teringly. "An' dress? That beau was work on Sunday, He's so busy jest would'nt git mad."

"Christian woman's can get just as you an' not turn up my nose at him white chillens, I reckon He gits somethe fence and running across the lawn he do an' I betcher he'd jest nachelly "Oh, we can't baptize him," ex- to disappear behind his own front take to a broom, an' I s'pec' he ain't

his own defense.

tinued his aunt, "you must go to bed dared to broach the subject to her. But the child protested vigorously. "Don't make me go to bed in the

talking 'bout you going to have Sam automobile.' I know everything what's worthy. I said nothing to you about her, yet she had never been willing generously. Lamb for a partner. You want every- in the Bible. Miss Cecilia sure is a the hose because I did not think you to sacrifice her independence for the cares and trials of matrimony. The who was used to having the lion's Billy remained silent. He did not existing state of affairs between the share of everything. just ain't a going to have 'em. You "'Twas the cow jumped over the want to betray his little companions two was known to every one in the got to get somebody else for your part- moon," said Frances, "and it isn't in of the morning, so he said nothing in small town, but such was Miss want more'n one egg." said Jimmy. away with so much display. What Minerva's dignified aloofness that Bil. "You 'bout the stinglest Peter they about you, Ben?" said Mr. Kinkead,

Billy's aunt was visibly

got nobody 't all to show him how to

manded, "and I will read to you." "Tell me a tale," he said, looking up ain't 'quainted with her yet."

kees what he's killed."

"Fwhat the divvie," burst out Mr. that it was no good. "Dees-a-man can- Caran, explosively. "Did yees t'ink i'm not understan' noting wat Heye can a monkey, to understhand fwhat this Brighton & South Coast Railway the Explosion Follows Volley of Dialects noted the man's name and observed spik. He mus' be man fom one dem chattering baboon here says to me? regulations against smoking were little islands in da Mediterranean. If yees can't talk U-nited States in strictly enforced. The Mechanics'

Smoke or Ride, Which? In the early days of the London.

fer to set this mornin'." "Piljerk Peter?" there was an inter-

"Can't you get 'em from under the old hen? Mise Minerva is such a

Christian woman, she ain't-" "You done fool me bout that 'ligious business befo'," interrupted chillens an' one time the las' one of Billy, "an' I got put to bed in the day-

the fever an' he ain't got but one pill an' they so sick they mos' 'bout three eggs," coaxed Jimmy. "How to die an' ain't nobody in the fiel' fer many did she put under the old hen?" to pick the cotton an' he can't git no "She put fifteen," was the response, doctor an' he ain't got but jest that "an' I don't believe she'd want me to

"My papa is going to have you all aunt, handing Billy a long, rectangu- an' let the bigges' chile swaller it an' "They're 'bout the prettiest eggs draw it back up an' let the nex chile ever was," continued the tempter, "all do the thing that counts one doesn't swaller it an' jerk it back up an' let blue and pink and green, and 'bout need it; that refuses to be dismayed "Calaboose, nothing!" jeered Jimmy. ing nephew as he sat down on the the nex' chile swaller it an' jerk it a million kinds. They're just perzact- by repeated failures and that has a ly like rabbit's eggs."

"I don't believe in telling tales to happy again but his expression be tell you biographical and historical sence we's born," said Billy; "I don't out disappointments, heartaches and

"An' the nex' chile swaller it an' he er," said Jimmy. "Miss Cecilia 'splain- trouble, but that it is the wise ones jerk it back up," continued Billy se- ed it all to me and she's my Sunday- of earth that keep it in the back-"I think every little boy should renely, "an' the nex' chile swaller it School teacher and rabbits is bound ground. That's the great lesson of have a doll and learn to make an' he jerk it back up tell finely ev'y to lay eggs 'cause it's in the Bible and life.—Exchange. don't want you to be a great, rough baby, swaller that pill an' the las' one is. I'm going over there now to see "Le's us slip roun' to the hen-house

eyed tadpole, Billy," he said. "That's sweep, so you may grow up a com- it an' he jerk it back up but didn't an' see what the ol' ben's a-doin'," nothin' 't all come up but jest the suggested the sorely tempted Billy. This was a gloomy forecast for the string an' his ole 'oman she died "Aunt Minerva is a-makin' me some 'cause all the strenk done gone tice of nothin' else.'

Miss Minerva opened a book called 'Gems for the Household," which she never hafter play with no dolls sence had purchased from a silver-tongued hen-house door locked. and got his big toe shot off. He kilt goes in swimmin' an' plays baseball. the subject of which was "The Pure voyinger child.

Billy listened with a seemingly at- boy, "but you can git in th'oo this- about the size of a match and about Confed'rit vetrun. He went to the you gimme a baseball bat? I already tentive ear to the choice flow of here little hole what the chickens an inch long. The small hole grew got a ball what Admiral Farragut words, but in reality his little brain goes in at, whiles I watches fer Aunt to about the size of an apple, and the "Did he have on long pants?" asked gimme. An' I ain't a-goin' to be no was busy with its own thoughts. The Minerva. I'll stand right here an' eczema spread to the knee. The docsissy neither. Lina an' Frances plays article closed with the suggestion that hol' my cap while you fetches me the tors never could heal the hole in the "Gladys Maude's got the penny- dolls, me an' Jimmy-" he stopped in it one were innocent and pure he eggs. An' don't you take more'n five ankle. The whole foot ran water all would have a dreamless sleep: or six," be warned.

"If you have a conscience clear, And God's commands you keep; pecker?" If your heart is good and pure,

You will have a perfect sleep." Billy's aunt concluded. Wishing to know if he had understood what she

had just read she askel: "What people sleep the soundest?" "Niggers," was his prompt reply, as he thought of the long summer days and the colored folk on the plantation.

"Tell me 'bout Piljerk Peter."

Now listen, while I read to you."

outer that pill."

"Yas'm. Ain't you never hear tell

She was disappointed, but not discouraged. "Now, William," she admonished, I'm going to read you another piece, and I want you to tell me about it, when I get through. Pay strict atten-

"Yas'm," he readily agreed. She chose an article describing the keen sense of smell in animals. Miss Minerva was not an entertaining reader and the words were long and pecker they is." fairly incomprehensible to the little boy sitting patiently at her side. Again his thoughts wandered, though

"What animals have the keenest query at the conclusion of her read. his pains. He promptly mutinied. sense of smell. William?" was her

"Billy goats." was Billy's answer without the slightest hesitation. "You have goats on the brain." she said in anger. "I did not read one chicken all I'm going to." word about billy goats."

"Well, if 'tain't a billy goat," he replied, "I do' know what 'tis' thout it's a skunk." "I bought you a little primer this morning," she remarked after a short reached for the eggs.

silence, "and I want you to say a lesson every day." "I already knows a lot," he boasted. 'Tabernicle, he an' Mercantile both been to school an' they learnt me an' Wilkes Booth Lincoln. I knows crooked S, an' broken back K, an' curly tail Q, an' roun' O, an' I can

"But it's so much fun," said Jimmy; fairly flew down the street and one turned her gaze steadily and ignored spell c-a-t cat, an' d-o-g dog an' A stands fer apple." That night he concluded his ever lengthy prayer at his kinswoman's

It was Miss Minerva this time who knee with: "O Lord, please make for Aunt Minerva a little baby, make her two "My beau?" she asked confusedly. of 'em. O Lord, if you got 'em to spare please make ber three little babies an' let 'em all be girls so's she "Jimmy show him to me," he re- can learn 'em how to churn an' sew. plied jauntily, once more master of An' bless Aunt Minerva and Major

As he rose from his knees he

"No-o," answered his relative, hesa beautiful churner. He sho' is a pret- itatingly. "Well, it look like He'd jest hafter notch. I sho' would marry him if i's niggers an' heathers an' Injuns an'

CHAPTER VII.

Rabbits' and Other Eggs. Billy was sitting in the swing. Jim-

"Miss Cecilia's dyeing me some kind they is; I tooken her some of kead of New Jersey and Cravens of Arem- our hen's eggs and she is going to fix kansas, wits of the house, had just 'em for me an' they'll be just like returned from the funeral of a col-The persistent admiration of this, rabbit's eggs; I reckon I'll have 'bout league. They were discussing the her one lover, had been pleasing to a million. I'll give you one," he added pomp and publicity of a congressional

"I want more'n one," declared Billy.

"You all time talking bout you

"Come with me into the house," con- ly was the first person who had ever is. Ain't you got no eggs? Get Miss turning to Mr. Cravens. Minerva to give you some of hers and "Sit down here, William," she com- I'll take 'em over and ask Miss Ce- ed the southerner, dryly.-Washingcilia to dye 'em for you 'cause you ton Correspondence in New York

"Aunt Minerva ain't got none GREATEST LESSON OF LIFE 'cep'in' what she put under a ol' hen

"Well, she won't never miss two or

night-shirts an' she ain't takin' no no-They tiptoed stealthily around the

house to the back-yard, but found the "Can't you get the key?" asked the

"Naw, I can't," replied the other

"I'm skeered of the old hen," objected Jimmy, "Is she much of a night and day wheeling me from one

an' crawl th'oo; I'll help you."

with great zest. Jimmy climbed the chicken ladder, dropped in to see me. No more had kicked his chubby legs through the she glanced at my foot than she exaperture, hung suspended on his fat claimed: 'Mrs. Finnegan, why in the little middle for an instant, and final- world don't you try the Cuticura Remly, with much panting and tugging, edies!' Being disgusted with the docwriggled his plump, round body into tors and their medicines, and not bethe hen-house. He walked over where ing able to sleep at all, I decided to a lonesome looking ben was sitting give the Cuticura Soap and Cuticura patiently on a nest. He put out a Ointment a trial. After using them cautious hand and the hen promptly gave it a vicious peck.

"Billy," he called angrily, "you got to come in here and hold this old little pain, in fact, I thought I was chicken; she's 'bout the terriblest in heaven. After using the Cuticura

he suggested; "put yo' hand under will be sixty-four years of age my every now and then be caught a word her easy like, an' don' let her know next birthday, hale and hearty at preswhat you's up to."

> the aperture, "you can come get 'em free on application to "Cuticura," yourself. I done monkeyed with this Dept. L, Boston. So Billy climbed up and easily got his lean little body through the open-

ing. He dexterously caught the hen by the nape of the neck, as he had seen Aunt Cindy do, while Jimmy

"If we ain't done lef my cap outside on the groun'," said Billy. "What we goin' to put the eggs in?" "Well, that's just like you, Billy, you all time got to leave your cap on the ground. I'll put 'em in my blouse till you get outside and then I'll hand 'em to you. How many you going to

take?" "We might just as well git 'em all now," said Billy. "Aunt Cindy say they's some kinder hens won't lay no chickens 't all if folks put they hands in they nests an' this here hen look like to me she's one of them kind, so the rester the eggs 'll jest be waste, any how, 'cause you done put yo' han's in her nes', an' a dominicker ain't a-goin' to stan' no projeckin'

with her eggs. Hurry up." Jimmy carefully distributed the eggs inside his blouse, and Billy once more crawled through the hole and hard lines. stood on the outside waiting, cap in

hand, to receive them. But the patient hen had at last raised her voice in angry protest and set up a furious cackling, which so frightened the little boy on the inside that he was panic-stricken. He caught hold of a low roost pole, swung himself up and, wholly unmindful of his blouse full of eggs, pushed his lower A pair of chubby, sturdy legs, down which were slowly trickling little yellow rivulets, and half a plump, round body were all that would go through. "Pull!" yelled the owner of the short fat legs. "I'm stuck and can't go no furder. Pull me th'oo, Billy."

(TO BE CONTINUED.) None for Hlm, Thank You. Representatives Hughes and Kinfuneral.

"I do not want such a funeral, do you 'Gene?" said Mr. Hughes to Mr. Kinkead. "No, Billy, I do not care to be put

"I don't want any funeral," respond-

me completely after doctors gave up

"I haven't heard from my son, who

"What is his next stop?" "Monte Carlo." "Then you'll hear from him

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the time. "My husband and my sons were up room to another in the hope of giving "Naw, she ain't a-goin' to hurt you." me some relief. I would sit for hours was the encouraging reply. "Git up at a time in front of the fireplace hoping for daybreak. The pain was Billy, having overcome his scruples. so intense I was almost crazy, in fact, now entered into the undertaking I would lose my reason for hours at a time. One day a friend of mine three days that night I slept as sound as a silver dollar for eight long hours. I awoke in the morning with but very Remedies for three months I was per-Billy stuck his head in the little feetly restored to health, thanks to square hole. "Go at her from behind," the Cuticura Soap and Ointment. I ent." (Signed) Mrs. Julia Finnegan. Jimmy tried to follow these instruc- 2234 Hebert St., St. Louis, Mo., Mar. ions, but received another peck for 7, 1911. Although Cuticura Soap and Ointment are sold by druggists and "If you want any eggs," he de dealers everywhere, a sample of each, clared, scowling at the face framed in with 32-page book, will be mailed

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acanned the papers placed before him, low French on him. Caran began to stand."

his make-up. "Tell the court interpreter to come in," said he.

Joseph Caran, laborer, tanned to the The court interpreter burst into a ali-a," said the interpreter. was wearing, was arrested on a tech- an. Caran looked stupefied. The in- surprise. nical charge the other day, writes the terpreter tried the Neapolitan dialect

look indignant. The interpreter said

w'ere dey no speak good Italiano at this court, take me to wan where they Magazine of September, 1842, records left."-London Chronicle. do. That's ahll."

that "a foreign gentleman was recolor of the faded red undershirt be gargle of Sicilian when he beheld Car. Caran listened with an air of grieved Magistrate Voorheis looked silently cently smoking a cigar in a train comat Caran, took in his violently Latin ing from Brighton to London. The "it's too bad," said Magistrate Voor- scenery, and compared it with the guard warned him the practice was is touring Europe. I am somewhat New York correspondent of the Cin- on him. Caran shook his head. The heis. "Take him back to the cells. obviously Hibernian accents that not allowed. Nevertheless, he contin- worried." cinnati Times-Star, and taken before interpreter tried Basque, half a dozen We'll have to hold him until we find tumbled over each other on Caran's ued to smoke, and finished his cigar. Magistrate Vooheis. The magistrate country dialects of Spanish, and some some one who can make him under- lips. Then Mr. Voorheis slipped him. At the next station he was asked for self a giggle. "Discharged," said be. his ticket and ordered out of the

coupe; and the guard, addressing one of the officers on the platform, warned him that that person was not to be allowed to proceed to London by any train that night. So there he was



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breakable toy?

night," she said, "I'll give you some of my home-made fudge." "I'll sure come," he said, "for this is the year for candy-dates."--Judge.

Not Needed There.

Dr. Harvey W. Wiley was asked the

"No, I haven't," Doctor Wiley replied. Then, with a smile, he added: "But, by Jove, I attended a musical comedy performance the other night which certainly must have been treated with that invention."

Kindly Scribe.

Dealer is a charitable sort of feller," commented honest Farmer Hornbeak, in the midst of his perusal of the village newspaper, wherein he had enpeculiar perversity. "In his article on bands of the enemy. the death of Lafe Dabsack, who, betwixt me and you, hadn't much to recommend him except that he wasn't taken prisoners by the Confederates quite as bad sometimes as he was oth- near Yorktown, Va. ers, he says that 'the deceased was etahrmfwhrtadfyp!"

estimate of the departed without hurt- Virginia, which regiment was thought ing his relatives feelings."-Puck.

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The CIVIL WAR

FIFTY YEARS AGO THIS WEEK

April 22, 1862.

Nashville the week before.

Picket killing and skirmishing was wounded, one of them mortally. reported from the front of Lees Mills, Virginia.

adjourned, to meet again in August. attempting to run the blockade. The Richmond Whig was sarcastic as stampeders, and asserting they had as being safer than railroads.

nock below Fredericksburg and as- ment. cended that place.

by infantry near Lowry's Point. The bravery at the battle of Pea Ridge. a battery, and advanced. The Confed- secretary of state. erates retreated to the town after the Joining their command, they were ed States steamer Uncas. Ohlo cavalry forming the right wing, and lost seven men captured. Colonel April 27, 18 Donelly thereupon occupied the town.

The larger part of General Pope's army joined General Halleck at Pittsburg Landing. April 23, 1862.

A party of National infantry dispatched from Romney, Va., in search of guerrillas, was attacked by a squad of Confederates at Grass Lick, near Wash River. The National troops lost three killed, but finally drove back the The infantry waited for a cavalry rehouse. Union cavalry coming up un-

der the command of Lieut. Col. they have not forces enough to occupy Downey, the Confederates withdrew before the superior force, taking with loyal." them their wounded. Col. Downey burned the house and pursued, taking five prisoners.

A sensation was created in the Mastack on the Sixth Massachusetts by a in the possible reach of our enemies of clay for the stock, at the other a mob of southern sympathizers in Bal. to apply the torch to it without delay tuft of cotton for smoke. Tommy-It wasn't strong enough to timore, on April 19, 1861. The read. or hesitation." ing of the resolution met with hearty applause. The resolution was referred to the Committee on Federal Rela-"If you will come back Monday tions.

April 24, 1862.

A United States gunboat shelled the Confederate works in front of Yorktown. Driven from her first position at the mouth of Wormsley creek by the reply of the enemy, she withdrew other day if he had heard anything to a point three miles from Yorktown about the recent invention which gives and continued to drop shells within to new wine all the properties of old the works. No response was made to her later fire, it doing no damage. Desultory firing was kept up by the National batteries all along the line to interfere with Confederate attempts to strengthen their works.

The U. S. S. S. Eunice was sunk in collision with the Commodore Perry at Ashland, Ky. No lives were lost. A reconnoitering party under Gen. A. "The editor of the Weekly Plain J. Smith, operating out of Pittsburg, attacked and drove a small detachment of Confederate pickets and surprised a force of Confederates at Pea

Ridge, who retreated, leaving tents, countered an example of the linotype's equipage, and private haggage in the Colonel Crocker and Major Cassidy of the Ninety-third New York were

General Banks' advance guard, ungenerally regarded as hijjdyt89mfwrd der Colonel Donnelly, penetrated nine miles beyond Harrisonburgh, Va., 'And I guess that's about as near where three prisoners were taken, one as anybody could get to making an of whom claimed to be from the Tenth

> to be on the Rappahannock. A body of National cavalry from Forsyth, Mo., destroyed the Confederate saltpetre works near Yellville, Ark., after a sharp fight with the guarding force.

> The National fleet, under Flag Officer Foote, having bombarded for five days Forts Jackson and St. Phillips, guarding the mouth of the Mississippi, passed them and proceeded to the reduction of New Orleans.

> April 25, 1862. Fort Macon, N. C., was reduced by a bombardment by the joint forces of General Burnside and Commodore Goldborough, and the garrison taken prisoners.

> The forts on Lake Ponchartrain were evacuated by the Confederates, and all the gunboats burned. The action was determined by the advance of the Federal fleet up the Mississippi toward New Orleans.

New Orleans was surrendered to the naval forces of the United States under Flag Officer Farragut.

army died at Savannah, Tenn., of ill- stant reminder, until you have broken few realize how false the metaphor is. ness due to hardship and exposure.

Three Confederate sympathizers in West Virginia were convicted on a charge of killing a Union soldier. Two of them were condemned to be hanged and the third sentenced to wear a ball once construed it very aptly. In a you will discover if you try it, no matand chain and be put at hard labor during the war.

letter giving an account of the de- what?" said Wightman. "A gent, my made by twisting together an enorstruction of the Norfolk navy yard.

Confederate force from New Orleans something short of a gentleman, isn't present beyond our understanding. before the surrender of the city. He it?"-London Chronicle. destroyed property of great use and value before retiring.

he Confederacy.

Planters proceeded to burn millions of dollars worth of cotton by order of

April 26, 1862

One of the advanced lunettes of the Confederate defenses at Yorktown was carried by a charge of Company H, First Massachusetts Infantry. The lunette was defended by two companies of Confederate infantry, without artillery. The work had a ditch six feet deep in front, and a strong parapet. The advance was made over open, soft ground through a distance of 600 yards. The Confederates held their fire until the enemy was within The first boatload of cotton and to- 50 yards. After receiving the first lan the work for you bacco from the Tennessee river since volley the Massachusetts men charged the beginning of the war arrived at at a run, and carried the works, which Pittsburg, Pennsylvania, having left were levelled and rendered useless. The loss was three killed and 13

The U. S. S. S. Flambeau captured the British schooner Arctic seven The Confederate congress formally miles below Stono, S. C., as she was

Pickets of Colonel Donnelly's briabout their departure from the city gade, in advance of General Banks, in the presence of the threatened ad- were attacked by a large force of vance by McClellan, alluding to them Ashby's rear guard seven miles beyond Harrisonburgh, Va. The Union taken canal boats as a means of flight force was crumpled up until a regiment and battery came to their sup-The National Steamer Yankee pass- ort, when the Confederates withdrew od the obstructions in the Rappahan- and continued their retrograde move-

The Confederate general, Albert The Federal steamer Anacostia on Pike issued a proclamation compliher way down stream, was fired into menting the Indian allies for their

enemy was driven off by the vessel's President Lincoln was received on guns. Colonel Donelly, of General board the French frigate Gassendi, Banks' force, made a reconnaissance in with the honors paid to crowned the direction of Harrisonburg, Vir- heads of Europe. He was the first ginia. Being fired upon by Confed- president of the United States to go erate skirmishers, he deployed his aboard a foreign war vessel. The force, six companies of cavalry sup- French minister was on board to reported by a regiment of infantry and ceive the party, which contained the The schooner Belle was captured

first fire, being heavily outnumbered. 30 miles off Charlestown by the Unitwithdrawing in the direction of Gor- A Federal force under Major Hubdonsville, when they fell in with the bard defeated a body of Indians at minute is slower than sixty miles an fat raisins on wire hairping using

> April 27, 1862. The people of Franklin county, Missouri, met and passed resolutions in support of the emancipation message of President Lincoln, and sustaining the measures of the United States government adopted for the prosecution of the war.

Mansfield Lovell, late in command of the Confederate forces at New Orleans, telegraphed to Richmond as follows: "Forts Jackson and St. Phillips enemy, who took refuge in a house. are still in good condition, and in our hands. The steamers Louisiana and inforcement before attacking the McRae are safe. The enemy's fleet are at the city (New Orleans), but The inhabitants are stanchly

by the Confederates. General Beauregard, at Memphis, sachusetts House of Representatives the planters of the south: "The cas- pigs are real cunning (very little, by the reading of a resolution passed unities of the war have opened the white ones) but who would think of by the Maryland legislature, and sign- Mississippi to our enemies. The time bugging them? ed by Gov. Bradford, appropriating has therefore come to test the earn-\$7,000 for the relief of the families of estness of all classes, and I call upon binding together two pieces of cane

> Confederates. Federals raised a flag over the

United States mint at New Orleans. mals out of clay, while their sisters Four men, lead by William B. Mum-"jump the rope." ford, cut the balliards and made oq with it.

April 28, 1862. A portion of General Hancock's

Union brigade drove a force of Confederates from a woods where they were interfering with the operations of the National army in its preparations for the taking of Yorktown. The National soldiers advanced on their hands and knees across open ground. The Confederates broke cover behind stumps and trees to charge, but were met with a fire that dislodged them from their position. A new battery which they had erected the previous Sunday night, and which had been a serious annoyance to the Union forces, was dismantled and silenced. Five companies of National cavalry had a lively skirmish with cavalry of the enemy two miles in front of Monterey, Tenn. Five of the Confederates, including a major, were killed, and a number taken prisoners. The prisoners reported that the strength of the Confederate force in Corinth was eighty thousand, and that they intended to contest the point in a pitched battle, if brought to it by the Union

Mails from Santa Fe, New Mex., reported that the Union forces under Canby and Duncan had formed a junction, and had driven the Texans out

of the territory. Forts Jackson and St. Phillips, at the mouth of the Mississippi, surrendered to the National fleet under Flag Officer Farragut.

The Confederate steamer Ella Warley, captured one hundred miles north of Abaco by the Santiago de Cuba, was brought into Port Royal, S. C., by a prize crew.

The United States war steamer Sacramento, the largest and finest warship ever built in Portsmouth, N. H., was launched at that port. Forts Jackson and St. Phillips were surrendered by the Confederates.

(Copyright, 1912, by W. G. Chapman.) Habit That Should Be Checked.

Twisting the mouth when talking is mirror and you will understand why the proper illustration. so many lines are forming. A little piece of court plaster placed each Maj. Gen. C. F. Smith of the Union side of the mouth will act as a convourself of the habit,

'Tis Generally. "Gen!" is the most offensive of all case tried before him a witness re- ter how old or how new the rope may ferred to one of the parties as "an in-Commodore Paulding published a dependent gent." "An independent

> Popular Subjects. When two men meet upon the street 'Tis puzzling to say whether They'll plunge right into politics, Or talk about the weather,

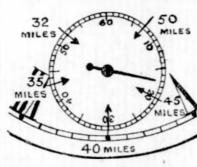
Something

Curlous May Determine How Fast He

Is Traveling by Counting the Telegraph Poles.

Perhaps you have often been curiroads have little white posts beside the track, marking the miles and usually the quarter and half miles also, A burnt match is needed to give the but these may not be on your side of the train.

There is another way to tell the invariably placed fifty yards apart except when they carry a very large number of wires, and if you count



Timing Fast Trains.

shirty-five of them it will be a mile. If on it you can tell just how many miles the train is traveling in an hour. Note the time from one mile post to the next. Anything more than a hour. If the second hand gets past the large raisins for the body and smaller minute and down to thirty seconds ones for the legs and arms. you are going forty miles an hour. If it gets only twelve seconds past the UNIQUE TOY MADE OF IRON minute you are going fifty miles an

hour and so on. You may cut this out and take it with you on the train next time you make a railway journey, and see if you can determine your speed.

PLAYTHINGS MADE IN AFRICA Little Pupples Are Tied to the Backs

of Children, Like Mothers Carry Their Babies.

Little girls in Africa love dolls; but such queer ones! They take little pupples and tie

them on to their backs, just as their Fort Livingston, La., was evacuated own mothers carry their babies. What a wriggling there must be! But some of them like better to "play Tenn., issued the following address to baby" with little pigs. Well, little

Little African boys make guns, by the men killed and disabled in the at- all patriotic planters owning cotton for a barrel, putting at one end a lump

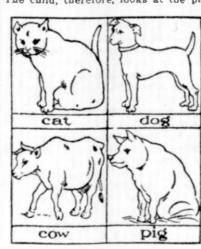
> They make spears of reeds, also along the rails made for it, around the lows, arrows and shields. With these they play "shoot" and "going to war." They make mud pies, and form ani-

Like children in all lands, they play a great deal at "make believe." They do as they see older people do. Not playing "keep house," or "go visiting," or "circus," because they do

not see those things done by the older people; but they "tend" they are building a hut, making clay jars, and crushing corn to eat.

Linking Names With Chjects-

Principle Is Not Different. A New Jersey woman has designed a new kind of text-book to teach small children how to read. Its general principal is the same as that of all books of its kind, but it goes a step farther. For instance, a page is divided into four parts and each part has the picture of an animal in it, with the name of the animal printed beneath. Thus far it is like the old style book, in that it teaches the child the name by association with the object. There are separate sheets of however, with perforations along which they can be torn in part and bearing also the names of the various animals in the illustrations. The child, therefore, looks at the pic-



Novel Text Book,

more lines than age. Talk before a the separate sheets and place it under

"Straight as a String." One often hears this expression, but A string or rope is never straight when left to itself. It must be pulled on at both ends to straighten it. It is impossible to throw a rope on the abbreviations, and Justice Wightman ground so that it will lie straight, as

This is because a rope or string is lord," repeated the witness. "Oh, I un- mous number of particles which are Gen. Mansfield Lowell withdrew the derstand," replied the judge, "that's held together in ways which are at These molecules pull on each other, and then the twist on the strands helps to put kinks in the rope and in the string, so that you can never throw either of them from you and have it lie straight on the ground.

SOME DOLLS MADE OF FRUIT

Round, Well-Formed Apple Is Needed For the Body, With Arms, Legs and Neck of Toothpick.

A round, well-formed apple is needed for the first doll. The arms and legs are made of four wooden toothpicks, stuck in the apple at the proper SPEED OF RAILROAD TRAINS angle. For the feet, use raisins; and a very valuable lesson in economy. for the hands, blanched almonds with fingers cut in them. The neck is formed of another tootpick, and a walnut or a filbert forms the head. If a walnut is used, shave the roughness of the nut on one side to form the face, ous to know just how fast you were carving the nose and other features traveling on a railroad train. Many and leaving them in relief. Two black currants make good eyes and a piece of beet or cherry makes a good mouth. face its expression. You will find the doll very funny, and quite capable of being dressed in many styles in a pamiles. The telegraph poles are almost per napkin. If long hair is desired, corn silk may be used.

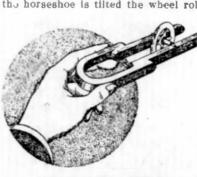
An orange man is made of two oranges, one large and one small. The eyes, nose and mouth are curved in the smaller orange; and ears are made by turning out a wee bit of the peel. Then divide the large orange in balves, following the line of the sections. One half, with all the pulp removed, will make a hat, the edges of which may be turned up. The other half orange is laid on its flat side to form the base or body. The small orange is placed on top of this, a scrap of skin having been removed from both surfaces to make a flat surface on which to rest the head. Two wooden toothpicks or a sharp little stick are thrust through to hold the two together. If a you have a watch with second hands paper napkin is used for a skirt, it will make a "lady doll." A strip of the white orange peel from inside the hat w... make trimmings or a necktie.

A raisin man is made by stringing

Patent on Device Supplemented by Permanent Horseshoe Issued to

Columbus, Ohio, Man. of a soft iron wheel traveling upon a permanent horseshoe magnet has been issued to Louis B. Lewis, Columbus, Ohio, says the Popular Elec-

The wheel acts as a "keeper" and is the horseshoe is tilted the wheel rolls



The Traveling Wheel.

apparently defying the law of gravity. The device is designed for a toy.

Interesting Pastime Played by Use of Multiple of Seven-Winner Is Left Facing Center.

MAGIC LADDER GAME AMUSES

Standing in a ring the children be gin counting as follows: The leader says, "One I see;" the next player says, "Two I see," and so on in turn until the number seven is NEW JERSEY HAS TEXT BOOK reached. The seventh player, instead of pronouncing the magic number by Children Are Taught to Read by saying "Seven I see," says, "I go up one round," and starts to run around the circle on the outside. The next player continues, "Eight I see;" the next, "Nine I see," and so on till the temper that never tires, and a touch next multiple of seven. The first run- that never hurts.-Dickens. ner tries to get around to his place before "fourteen" is reached. If not successful, the runner is out of the counting part of the game, and though

> remaining in the circle must turn and stand facing outward. When "fourteen" is reached, this being twice seven, the player, instead of saying "Fourteen I see," says, "I go up two rounds," and starts to run around the circle before "twenty-one" is reached, which is the signal for "going

up three rounds." Each player having a multiple of seven speaks accordingly and runs once around the circle; but those who should be runners sometimes fail quickly to recognize the fact, in which case they must turn around and forfeit their count for the rest of the game. The game goes on until onethe winner-is left facing in toward the center.

What a Boy Studles in School. The following courses of study are given in the elementary schools of Greater New York and the boy leaving the grammar school is supposed to have a well-grounded knowledge of all of them.

Reading, writing, spelling, ethical essons, the use of library books, compositions, memorizing masterpieces of iterature, nature study, cord and raffia work, music, physical culture, hygiene, drawing, geography, Americar a habit pure and simple and one that ture of a cat, for example, studies the history, English history, civics, shop you can overcome if you exercise suf- name beneath it in the book and then or other constructive work, elementary ficient will power. This habit makes must pick that name from those on language French, German or Span

Leaving the high school, he is supposed to know: English, elocution, algebra, plain geometry, drawing, music, physical culture, botany, zoology psysiology, Greek, Roman, English and American history, civics and either Latin or French or German.

Heaven Lost Its Charm. "Mamma," the Chicago Post quotes the five-year-old, sitting in his bath, as saying, "we have to die."

"Yes," assented the mother, rub bing him cheerfully. "I have to die, and you have to

"Oh, yes; some time." "Then we have to go to heaven Will they live in different houses, or all together in one family?" "Perhaps all in one family," sug gested the mother, carelessly.

There wouldn't be anybody to visit."

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and cabbages were coated with ordinary dust instead of costly powder. Result disappearance of all insect parasites. The automobile, in a word, has taught the farmer that dust, which costs nothing, will protect his plants

completely as the most expensive powder can. Logical Millinery. "People say there is no reason, no

logic, in Easter millinery. What a

from plant lice and other pests just as

falsehood The speaker was George Ade. He continued (the occasion was an aftertheater supper in Chicago): "Hats, whether Easter or otherwise, are full of logic, full of reason. A lit-

tle boy said to his father one day: "'What's a wide-awake hat, pa?" "That father logically and reasonably replied: 'A wide-awake hat, my son, is, of

course, one without a nap.'

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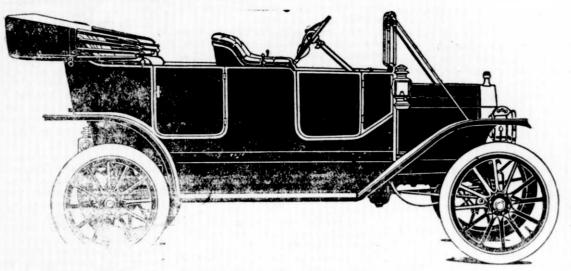
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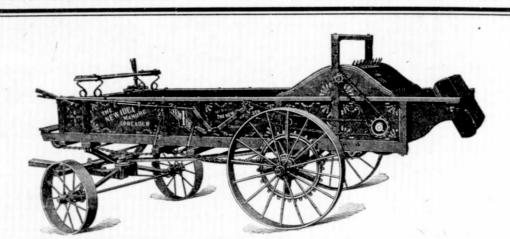


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aller Sunday, Frank Cole visited friends at St Kilian Friday.

Marie Mangan of Elmore call d wood, nere Saturday,

Rev. W. J. Corr of Juneau was a aller here Sunday. Miss Lilyan Knickel spent Wed-

nesday at Milwaukee, Mrs. Albert Schwandt was a Fond lu Lac caller Monday.

Mrs. O. G. Hendricks was a Fond du Lac visitor Tuesday. G J. Ritter was an Oakfield call-

er Friday and Saturday. A. W. Koepke was a business caller at Delavan Monday. J. Naughton was a business call-

er in Milwaukee Monday, Gus Polzeau of West Bend visited relatives here Sunday, Sam Grossen spent Monday

Fond du Lac on business, M. Thelen of Appleton was a bus ness caller here Saturday, Miss May Powrie of Fond du Lac

was a caller here Saturday. Walter Mack of Lomira Monday with friends here, Mrs. W. J. Johnson spent Friday nd Saturday at Milwaukee,

Frank Cole returned Friday from business trip in Minnesota. Edna Wrucke of Oshkosh spent Sunday with her parents here, Ed, Martin was the guest of rel-

tives at Milwaukee Saturday. Miss Laura Whealen of Eden calld on friends here Wednesday, Burt Kircher of Milwaukee was business caller here Monday,

Miss Minnie Manske spent Saturday with relatives at Beaver Dam. John Flynn of Milwaukee was the guest of his parents here Sunday, Alfred Van De Zande transacted usiness at Milwaukee Wednesday. Rev. and Mrs. J. Murphy have re-

Edward Flanagan of Milwaukee spending the week with relatives

Miss Hulda Siegel of Kewaskum called on friends in the village last Friday.

Mrs. Nic. Haug and children spent Saturday and Sunday at Ke-Miss Olive Klotz spent from Fri-

ay until Sunday with friends at Mr. and Mrs. Vetsch spent from Friday until Monday with relatives

Att'y W. W. Hughes of Fond du week. ac was a business caller here Wednesday. Jim Farrell and Tony Bauers

took in the fair at Kewaskum Wednesday. Miss Olive Opgenorth of Mil- Dundee,

waukee was the guest of friends here Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Straub re- last Wednesday.

turned Friday after a few days visit in Chicago. Miss Helen Zuccaro spent from and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen Friday until Monday with relatives at Fond du Lac.

Mrs. Marie Klotz and daughter they transacted business, Mrs. H. Johnson were Fond du Lac Lloyd Romaine return

isitors Monday.

A new steel bridge is being built here and work the farm, across the river running through J. B. Day's farm-

transacted business here the fore- cousta, part of the week.

uesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. J. Flynn returned

to Townsend Monday after a short visit with friends here, Mrs, Ellen Mullen of Fond du Lac visited with her daughter, Mrs. J. Zuccaro here this week.

Miss Ada Helm of Kewaskum visited relatives and friends in the illage Monday and Tuesday. Miss Lillian Van Blarcom return ed to Fond du Lac Saturday after a

few days visit with relatives here. Grand Benefit dance in the new Opera House on May 9th under the auspices of the E. F. U. Music by Gibson Harp orchestra,

Wm. Wedde of this place and Mrs, Hammermeister of Mayville left here Tuesday for Blackfoot, Idaho, being called there by the illness of Mrs. Hammermeister's son.

BEECHWOOD

E. F. U. meeting to-night. Mrs. K. Bauer was on the sick

nobile Wednesday.

Monday at Milwaukee, L. J. Kaiser is seriously ill

flammatory rheumatism. Willie Weber walked to Kewankum Tuesday to sell two skunk John Hintz and wife spent Sun-

day with August Schultz and fami-Mrs, Paul Bernhardt of Milwauee is visiting with Mrs. Chas.

Koch and family. Adolph Glass bought a Ford tor-edo runabout auto from A. J. Koch last week Friday.

Oscar and Art Koch were to Ke waskum Tuesday to help Schiltz unload his saw mill, Jak. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Reysen children and Miss Flora Reyson ited wit visited Sunday with Mrs. Andrew Sunday. ited with Mr, and Mrs, Wm Schleif

Brown and family. theo. Mertes and wife and J. H. Reysen and wife attended the birth lay party of Mrs. Steve Ket-ter last Saturday evening.

Henry Backhaus, Herman Krahn Oscar and Ed. Koch and Otto Schneider were to Sheboygan Monday as witnesses for the brought by Fred Backhaus against Frank Stangie,

ASHFORD.

Mrs. Wm. Dreikoson Sr is on the

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Peter noon. Brown a baby boy April 20th. Mrs.

Miss Alexia Strobel of St. Kilian was an Ashford caller Tuesday, Nicholas, Barthol and Henry Zehren of Ashland are visiting relatives here.

A number from here attended the funeral of John Zehren at Le Roy last Saturday he died at his home in Knowles, April 16th. Deceased was well known here

ST. MICHAELS

Mrs, John Schmidt and daughter of the town of Wayne spent Sun-day with the former's son John and family here.

Math, Fellenz received his new Ford auto this week which he pur-chased from George Kippenhan of Wayne and Art Koch of Beech-

The entertainment and box social given by the St. Michaels con-gregation last Sunday and Mon-day evenings was largely attended and proved a decided success.

Tomorrow, Sunday a large class of children will receive first holy communion at 9 o'clock, Low mass will be read at 7:30. Following are the names of those who received First Holy Communion: Louis Koller, Leo Weiss, Theo. Schneider, Henry Berres, Thomas Roden-kirch, Sylvester Thull, Lawrence Meilinger, John Teiten, Jacob Koller, Gertrude Herriges, Agatha Bahr, Rosa Gross, Mathilda Schaef-fer, Lucy Volz, Esther Hoerig. OBITUARY.

Wm Berres, one of the oldest settlers of the county, passed a-way at his home on April 14th, 1912, aged 66 years, one month and 18 days. Mr. Bernes was born in Germany and came to America in the year 1855, when he was a boy of years old. He settled in the town of Farmington with his parents, Mr. Berres was united in holy bonds of matrimony twice, the first time to Catherine Lother in 1879, who died in 1890. In the year 1892 he married Mrs. Anna Streiff, nec Koller, who together with the fol-lowing childr n survive: Mary Mrs. John Grisin of Sawyer, Vilas county; Frances, Mrs Andrew Grohs of this place, Katie, Mrs. Anton Schaeffer of Mellen, Ashland county; Margaret, Jos and Henry

last Thursday morning with inter-ment in the St. Michaels cemetery. NEW PROSPECT.

home, Mrs. John Schneider Marshfield and John Streiif

John Krueger neceived his auto one day this week, Otto Johann did some papering

for Wm, Jandre this week, Mrs. Wm. Bartelt was a Fond du Lac caller one day last week, Mrs. John Rinzel visited with

Mrs. Peter Uelmen last Sunday. Wm. Backhaus of Kewaskum was a business caller here last Monday. Lorenz and Emmet Doyle were pleasant callers here last Thurs-

Mrs. Wm. Bartelt was at Fond du Lac on business last week Friday.

Miss Katie Falk is employed as domestic for Mrs. John Rinzel this

Mr. Froehling of Fond du Lac was here on business last Wed-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bowen spent

Sunday with Mrs. E. Bowen at Wm Jandre and son August were at Kewaskum on business

Mrs. A. G. Krueger and children of Milwaukee are visiting with Mr.

August and Erich Fall Kewaskum last Wednesday where Lloyd Romaine returned home He will remain

Mathilda Jandre return d home Friday after a week's visit with Wm, Pohlman of Fond du Lac Mr, and Mrs, R. Honnburg of Wau-

> Otto Johann purchased a horse friend this summer,

Joseph Uelmen has a number of nice buggies on hand. Anyone in Leed of a new buggy will do well by looking over his stock before buying elsewhere,

AUBURN

Mr. and Mrs. Aug' Koch were Fond du Lac visitors Thursday, The Misses Katie and Eunice Terlinden were Fond du Lac visitors Wednesday,

Farrell and Meixensperger Campbellsport were seen in this vicinity on Monday.

Otto Fick, John and Edward Terlinden autoed to Wayne, Theresa and Kohlsville Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Frank

Spencer were guests of the Alex Sook family on Sunday. Erving Backhaus attended the Matthies-Backhaus wedding at

Hustisford Wednesday, Mr, and Mrs, Albert Butzke Jr spent Sunday with the Herman Butzke family at Parnell.

Fifteen men with teams drew obile Wednesday.

A. J. Koch spent Sunday and cheese factory on Friday.

Miss Freida Kocher of Barton is spending the week with relatives

aid friends in this vicinity, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Feuerhammer of Chester spent the forepart of the week here with relatives, Quite a number of farmers from here attended the monthly stock fair at Kewaskum on Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Fleischmarm

the John Opgenorth family at Ke-waskum on Sunday. FIVE CORNERS

and daughter Edna were guests of

Christ, Hall lost a valuable horse Tuesday, Wm, Schleif made a business trip to Barton Tuesday, Mr. and Mrs. Geo' Romaine vis-

Rob, and Herman Schmurr made a business trip to Fond du Lac Tuesday.

Mrs. Wm. Buss left Wednesday for a visit with her daughter Alma in Cincinnatti, Miss Rose Harter and Mrs. Perry Nigh and son Lester spent Thursday in Fond du Lac,

Miss Florence White visited with relatives and friends at Wancou ta and Eden Saturday and Sunday. Mr. and Mr., Harry Warden and daughter Louise and Mr. Alverson of Campbell port visited with the

John Adam family Sunday after-

Mrs. J. Grittner, Mrs. Martin and Mrs. J. Schaefer and daughter and son Albert all of Kewaskun call on Mr. and Mrs. Christ Hall last Friday evening. They made the trip in the latter's auto.

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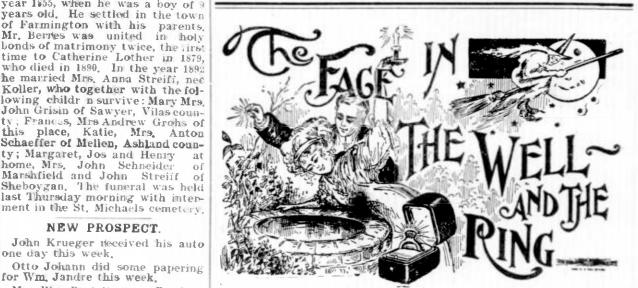
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