

# Kewaskum Statesman.

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VOLUME XVIII

KEWASKUM, WIS., SATURDAY, JAN. 4, 1913.

NUMBER 17.

## MAY ABOLISH PERSONAL TAXES

State Tax Commission Recommends New Ideas of Taxation.

The abolition of the personal property tax in Wisconsin is recommended in the annual report of the state tax commission on Tuesday. This move follows the recommendation of the republican state platform and will be put through at the coming session of the legislature.

The abolition will mean: Exemption from taxation of the farmers' live stock, vehicles and miscellaneous personal property a great saving to the merchants and manufacturers, whose stocks have been taxed under the law, and the possibility of saving \$600,000 to the tax payers of the state every four years by the abolition of annual assessment of real estate, a new assessment to be made only once in four years.

The abolition will be made possible through the successful operation of the income tax which was introduced this year.

Certain classes of personal property the commission does not want exempted. Among these are bank stocks, public utilities and automobiles. A horsepower or weight tax on automobiles is recommended.

It is pointed out in the report that the income tax yielded within \$250,000 of the personal property tax for 1911, that 1911 was a bad year for incomes because of the drought and that in 1912 the income tax will yield more than the personal property tax. The personal property tax has never been justly assessed, or fair in its levy, and it will therefore be abolished for the more equitable income tax.

The commission also advises that the state corporation law be amended so that the property of smaller corporations will secure a decrease assessment and that of the larger corporations greater assessment.

The report recommends that the property of street railway companies be assessed locally and that the payment of these taxes be made semi-annually instead of annually.

Another recommendation is to the effect that real estate taxes be assessed every four years instead of annually as at present. The commission holds that the assessment of real estate at present is merely a matter of copying the records of former years and that this defect in the matter of making assessments could be overcome.

## AUBURN.

Misses Elsie Rose and Frida Koch spent Thursday and Friday at Byron.

Mr. Jake Terlingen and sister Olive spent Sunday and Monday at Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Quandt of Kewaskum spent Friday with the Fick family.

Mr. Leo Seibert who has been employed at Peter Schroeten's left for his home at Marshfield on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kleinbach left for their home at Watertown after spending the holidays with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Schlegel of Hustisford visited from Saturday until Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Brockhaus.

Herman Schimmelpfennig of Campbellport and brother Will of Marshfield called on the Gust Dickmees family on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fourhammer of Waukon returned to their home Monday after spending a few days with Aug. Treiber and family.

Mr. and Mrs. August Treiber returned a number of friends Saturday evening in honor of Mrs. Treiber's birthday anniversary. The evening was spent in dancing and playing games. At twelve o'clock a delightful lunch was served by the hostess.

## Notice.

Notice is hereby given that the Tax Bill is in my hands now for collection. Taxes must be paid on or before February 1st, 1913. Taxes not paid before February 1st, 1913, an extra fee will be charged.

I will collect taxes at the following places:

Monday, January 14th, 1913, at Mrs. John Schell's place, New Fane. Tuesday, January 15th, 1913, at Otto Johann's place, New Prospect. Wednesday, January 16th, 1913, at John Naughton's place, Campbellport.

J. P. Opperman  
Auburn Town Treasurer  
Dated December 20th, 1912.

## How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

F. J. CHENEY & Co., Toledo, O. We, the undersigned, O. F. King, F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by his firm.

National Bank of Commerce, Toledo, O. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price 25 cents per bottle. Sold by all Druggists.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation. (Advertisement.)

## Bowling Notes.

On last Monday evening two of the match games were bowled. The first one between the Excelsiors and Eberles Bets, and the second between the Excelsiors and the Overlands. The scores were as follows:

EXCELSIORS.		
Endlich	116	120 107-343
Klumb	115	155 133-403
Hepple	125	158 160-443
W. Eberle	167	138 127-432
Total	523	371 527-1621

EBERLES.		
J. Eberle	117	157 160-434
Brandstetter	159	145 185-529
Urban	120	158 167-435
Mayer	133	128 125-386
Total	569	587 628-1784

EXCELSIORS.		
Endlich	128	123 141-392
Klumb	133	124 121-378
Rosenheimer	119	137 143-399
W. Eberle	133	119 151-403
W. Eberle	186	181 93-482

OVERLANDS.		
J. Schaefer	225	146 131-502
Witzig	137	155 213-505
Koch	169	124 150-443
Al. Schaefer	129	169 143-441
Olwin	148	105 128-381
Total	808	699 765-2272

## Dealers May handle Twine.

Prison Twine, manufactured by Wisconsin convicts, will be placed on the market by retail dealers under a plan approved by the Wisconsin Retail Implement and Vehicle Dealers' association at their annual meeting. The retailers always have opposed the prison twine industry, but now that the state has engaged in this business they declare their willingness to handle the product, providing the state permits them to make a fair profit.

An entire session was devoted to the prison twine problem. Ralph E. Smith, president of the Wisconsin Board of Control, explained the state's plan. The association authorized its president to appoint a committee of three to meet the board of control in January to advise regarding plans for marketing the twine.

## Makes Appointments.

Gust Benike will assume his position as Sheriff of Washington County next Monday. He has completed his list of appointments as follows:

DEPUTIES.

W. S. Meicher, Hartford; Henry Budde, Schlesinger; William Schiltz, Kewaskum; Valentin Bergman, Zaleski; Frederick Klinge, Richfield; George Sherman, Allenton; Charles Lamprecht, Germantown.

## NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given to the taxpayers of the town of Ashford, Fond du Lac Co., Wis., that the tax roll for said town of Ashford is now in my hands for collection. Taxes must be paid on or before January 31, 1913. Taxes not paid before January 1, 1913, a fee of two per cent will be charged. I will collect taxes at the following places: Wednesday, Jan. 8, 1913, at Franz Kleinhaus, Elmore, Village; Friday, Jan. 10, 1913, at Lorenz Rafenstein, Ashford Village; Monday, Jan. 13, 1913, at Stegach's place, St. Kilian; Friday, Jan. 17, 1913, at M. P. Schill, Ashford Village; Monday, Jan. 20, 1913, at Gust Scholl, Elmore, Village; Tuesday, Jan. 21, 1913, at Michael Thelen, Campbellport; Friday, Jan. 24, 1913, at my home office, Elmore, Village.

Hours from 9 o'clock A. M. to 3 o'clock P. M.

Jacob Kleinhaus,  
Town Treasurer,  
Campbellport, P. O. 20,  
Fond du Lac Co., Wis.

## AUCTION.

Beginning at 10 o'clock sharp on Tuesday, January 14th, the undersigned will sell at public auction on the farm located 2 miles south of Campbellport and 1/2 mile north of Kewaskum on the Fond du Lac road, his personal property, to-wit: 3 horses, 2 head of calves, a cow with calf, 6-month-old calf, 1 pig, 32 Rhode Island red chickens, 3 ducks, heavy truck wagon, new double wagon box with wagon, ten large cutters, corn marker, stone boat, 2 sets double harness, grindstone, potatoe fork, 2 manure forks, pitchforks, set whipple tree, 3 acres of corn stalks out in the field with the corn, 2 loads of corn stalks in the barn, wheelbarrow, 2 ton of hay, more or less, some straw, good cattle dog, and other articles to numerous to mention. Terms made known on day of sale.

A. C. Schroth, Auctioneer,  
Geo. F. Brandt, Auctioneer.

## \$100 Per Plate

was paid at a banquet to Henry Clay in New Orleans in 1842. Mighty costly for those with stomach trouble or indigestion. To say people every where use Dr. King's New Life Pills for these troubles as well as liver, kidney and bowel disorders. East, safe, sure. Only 25 cts at all Druggists. (Advertisement.)

Saturday, January 4th.—Grand New Year dance in Koch's hall, Beechwood, Wis. Music by McKinstry's Harp orchestra. Lunch and refreshments will be served. Everybody is invited.

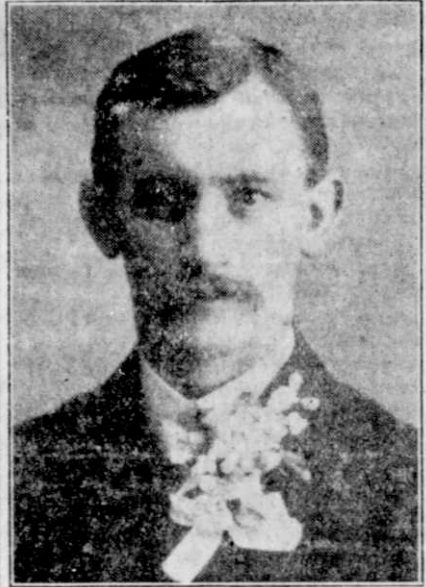
—Big reduction on clothing at L. Rosenheimer's during January.

## DEATHS OF THE WEEK.

Well Known People of This Community Are Called Away.

### GEORGE WEISNER.

George Weisner, a long resident of St. Kilian, but of late of the town of Ashford, died at his home at the latter place on Christmas Day, December 25th, 1912, after a short illness of only a few days with pneumonia. Deceased was only 34 years of age. The death was a great shock to the family and his many friends. He always was a very faithful husband and father and a kind friend to everyone. His acquaintances were very large in this community. He leaves to mourn his loss his grief-stricken wife, four sons, his aged parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Weisner of St. Kilian, four brothers and four sisters, namely: Thomas of Boyd, Wis., Frank of Wausau, Anton and Peter of St. Kilian, Anna Mrs. Jos. Traube, Kate, Mrs. Chas. Traube, of Marathon City; Mary, Mrs. John Kral, and Barbara of St.



Kilian. He was married on January 21st, 1902.

The funeral was held Friday at 10 A. M. from the St. Martin's church at Ashford with interment in the adjoining cemetery. It was attended by a large delegation from St. Kilian, Campbellport and vicinity. He was a member of the Society of Catholic Knights of Branch 113, St. Kilian and was insured at full rate of \$2000. The following branches attended the funeral in a body: Ashford, St. Kilian and Campbellport. The pall bearers were: Jos. Straube, Chas. Straube, Marathon City; Frank Weisner and Mr. and Mrs. Kilian Strachota of Wausau; Mike Schill of Edgar, Wis., Peter and N. Schill.

### CAID OF THANKS.

We desire to express our sincere thanks to the many neighbors and friends who so willingly assisted us in our late bereavement, the illness, death and burial of our beloved mother and father, George Weisner, and to all those who attended the funeral.

Mrs. Geo. Weisner and children.

### FRED BORCHERT SR.

Fred Borchert Sr., who died on December 22nd, at his home in the town of Polk, was born March 9, 1837, in Mecklenburg, Germany. His father was a blacksmith. He came to this country settling near Liberton, later he came to town of Auburn where he resided for over forty years. In 1880 he married Elizabeth Rothenberger, which union was blessed with fourteen children, two having died in infancy and twelve still living and whose names are as follows: Lydia of Oconomowoc; Mary, Mrs. Jos. Schmitt of Milwaukee; Maggie, Mrs. F. Ebermann of Green Bay; Lizzie, Mrs. N. Seelins of Omro; Millie, Mrs. W. Larson of Caumare; Wash William, John and Christ of Elkhart; Leman of Paul, Yale, Cal.; Edward of St. Louis; Mrs. George of Green Bay and Fred of Knowles. In 1901 his wife predeceased him in death. One year later he married Katie Schmidt of the town of Waukon, who with four children, boy and girl, namely: Geo. Louis, Rolland and Meta. Besides these he has forty-four grand children and three great grand children.

Mr. Borchert had many acquaintances and was well liked by all who knew him. His remains were laid to rest Thursday, December 26th, with services at the house and interment in the Richfield cemetery. May he rest in peace.

B. Pitt of Waldo spent the latter part of last week here with relatives and friends. Mr. Pitt also favored this office with a very pleasant call.

### MRS. GUENTHER RAUCH.

Mrs. Guenther Rauch, nee Marie M. Krebs, aged 77 years, 2 months and 27 days, passed away at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Wm. Baum, on December 28th, 1912, at 10 A. M. Death was quite sudden, received some time ago, including kidney troubles. She was born October 1st, 1835, in Anton, Berne, Switzerland. She came to this country with her parents in 1849, settling in Watertown, later going to Milwaukee, where she met Guenther Rauch, to whom she was married in the year 1852. In 1854 they moved to the town of Ashford, where they resided several years, and later moved to the town of Auburn, where she resided up to the time of her death. Her husband preceded her in death on December 9, 1895. Their union was blessed with three children,

## MARRIED SIXTY-SIX YEARS

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Heesly of Town of Ashford Celebrated Wedding Anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Heesly of the town of Ashford on Tuesday December 31, celebrated their sixty-sixth wedding anniversary. Several of their children who reside outside of this state were not present, but with those who live nearer by, it has become a custom to gather annually at the old homestead and cheer the aged couple by their presence. Although Mr. and Mrs. Heesly have attained the rare ages of 89 and 80 years respectively and have become physically weak, they retain wonderfully strong mentalities. Mr. Heesly was a number of years surveyor of Fond du Lac county and always figured as a strong political factor of the Democratic party. However, his ability, both as a surveyor and a mathematician can best be appreciated by the fact that he served that office under both Democratic and Republican rule. Originally from Ohio Mr. and Mrs. Heesly came to Wisconsin home sixty years ago settling on their present homestead where they met and conquered hardships in true pioneer fashion. As the honorable couple sit and look back on their long life's journey they may the knowledge of a life well spent and a duty well performed give them the peace and joy they deserve.

and whose names are: Emil, who preceded her in death on Nov. 25, 1894, Hattie, Mrs. Wm. Baum, living on the homestead, and Sarah, Mrs. Jos. Smith of Milwaukee. She also has to mourn her loss one sister residing at St. Joseph, Missouri, and five grand children.

Mrs. Rauch was a kind and loving mother and her death is mourned by all who knew her. The funeral was held from the home on Tuesday afternoon at 1 o'clock with interment in the Rauch's cemetery. Rev. Romeis officiating.

Edilich has du eberrunden. Manche Schwere, harte Stunden. Hast du in Schmerzen zugebracht. Standhaft hast du sie ertragen. Deine Schmerzen, deine Plagen. Die der Tod den Augen bruch. Doch du bist im Himmel wach.

WE WISH TO THANK all those who kindly assisted us during the illness and death of our beloved mother and grandmother, Mrs. Guenther Rauch. We also wish to thank Rev. Romeis for his kind words of condolence and for his kind words at the funeral.

### FRANCIS JACOB VOELINGEP.

Francis Jacob Voelingep, an employee of Dr. H. D. Duesler, died at his home on Tuesday, December 31st, 1912, at about 3 P. M. Deceased had reached the age of 65 years and had been a resident in Germany at 12 o'clock, 65 years, prior to his death. Deceased had been ill for several years, but not very dangerous until three weeks ago, when he began to fail rapidly. He was going to leave for his old country some time this month, to claim an inheritance. Mr. Voelingep immigrated to this country about 35 years ago and has been in the employ for Dr. Duesler for 14 years, both at Lomira and this village. He leaves to mourn his loss relatives in the old country, John Braun, a cousin, living near Campbellport and a cousin in Minneapolis. The funeral was held Thursday morning at 10 o'clock, with services in the Holy Trinity church, and interment in the congregation's cemetery. Rev. Bever of St. Michaels officiating.

### ELMORE.

Mrs. Henry Degenhardt returned home Thursday.

School re-opened Monday after a week's vacation.

Miss Ella and Lillian Rauch spent Thursday at West Bend.

Henry Rauch of St. Kilian spent Tuesday evening with his parents.

Mrs. J. Guntly had a telephone installed in her home the past week.

The Ladies Aid Society met at the home of Mrs. A. Schuermann Thursday.

Walter Struck of Milwaukee spent New Years with Wm. Rauch and family.

Oscar Geidel and sisters visited Sunday with the Bressman family near Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Meyer and children spent Sunday with Wm. Geidel and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Geidel attended the funeral of Mrs. Guenther Rauch Sunday.

Mike Weiss left Thursday for Beaver Dam, at which place he will be married on January 7th.

John Blum and family and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Blum and daughter Evelyn spent a week at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Rauch and daughter Erna spent a pleasant Sunday with Joseph Feber and family.

News was received here of the arrival of a baby boy at John McCarthy's on December 26th. Congratulations.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Schuermann and daughter of Fond du Lac spent relatives and friends.

The Misses Esther and Ruth Reinhardt of Milwaukee are visiting with C. P. Struebing and family here this week.

## H. W. BOLENS BUYS ADVERTISER

The Ozaukee County Advertiser the oldest newspaper of Ozaukee county, was sold last week Tuesday by Atty A. J. Hedding, representing the heirs of the late M. G. Bohan, to Harry W. Bolens, publisher of the Port Washington Star.

The Advertiser was first started by a number of influential men who were opposed to a vision of Ozaukee county. Whether the star will be merged with THE STAR, or continued as a separate publication has not as yet been decided.

### NEW FANE.

Clara Ficks visited with her sister at Milwaukee a few days this week.

The Fire Insurance Company held their meeting in John Kohn's hall Thursday.

Corra Muckerheide attended the funeral of her grandmother at Milwaukee Monday.

Peter Schiltz and Steve Klein visited with Joe Arentz at Saukville New Years Day.

The Fire Insurance Co. met at the home of Henry Fick last week Friday to settle their accounts.

John Opperman, town treasurer will collect taxes at Mrs. John Schiltz's place Monday, Jan. 6th.

John Kohn and wife and Fred Backhaus and wife attended the Old Settlers' dance at Kewaskum Tuesday evening.

Wm. Uelmen is sick with quincy.

Otto Backhaus and wife from Elmore visited Sunday with Hy. Backhaus and family.

Mrs. Peter Schiltz and daughter Rosa and Mrs. Ed. Uelmen visited from Friday until Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Julius Reyden at Milwaukee.

### Old Settlers' Dance Enjoyed.

The annual Old Settlers' dance held in Groeschel's hall Saturday evening was largely attended. In fact by the record since the club has been organized. With the weather very ideal a large crowd assembled. The music furnished by the Kewaskum Quintette was very pleasing. Most all of the older pieces were played which all the old settlers tipped off to their greatest enjoyment. At 11 o'clock it was announced that the women would be given their last change in the Leap Year, and their duty before the New Year set in. This hour was a great treat for the women. None of them let themon be, with flowers they danced as became very noted, and in drawing larger crowds every year.

### ST. MICHAELS.

Mat Feltenz and family spent New Years at West Bend.

Frank Stolpflug lost a valuable horse one day last week.

Miss Maggie Schneider left for Milwaukee to spend some time.

Joe Wiskirchen and wife were seen in our burg New Years Day.

Mrs. Aug. Martin is spending some time with her sons at Michigan.

Mrs. Mat Theisen Sr. spent Sunday with Jake Rodenkirek and wife.

Mr. Muckerheide and wife of the town of Kewaskum visited in our burg here Sunday.

Minnie Muckerheide of here attended the funeral of her aunt at Milwaukee Monday.

Frank Schneider spent New Years with his wife and family at Hartford.

Mat Berg and son of Nenno spent New Years with Frank Weidemeyer and family here.

John Bendel and wife spent Thursday with Peter Bishop and family in the town of Barton.

John Engler and wife of Five Corners spent New Years here with Mrs. Wm. Berres and family.

Miss Martha Schmitz is spending several days at the county seat visiting relatives and friends.

Frank Stolpflug was at Chicago last week to attend the funeral of his sister Mrs. Hoffmann of that place.

Miss Mary Marks of West Bend is staying a few weeks with Mr. John Kelsch and wife, the latter's health being very poor.

Peter Beyer of Calvary and Anton Beyer of Milwaukee are visiting with their mother and brother, Rev. J. Beyer and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Schaefer of the town of Kewaskum are visiting with the latest parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Berres and family.

John Bendel and wife, Christ. Wiskirchen and family, Gregor Schmitt and wife and daughter Martha from here spent New Years with Henry Miller in the town of Barton. Others present were Mrs. Jake Wiskirchen and daughter Rose of West Bend and Ben Weidemeyer of the town of Trenton.

### Announces Engagement.

The engagement of Ben Day and Miss Olive Klotz was announced at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Day at Hartford last week Wednesday, Christmas Day. The wedding will take place some time next fall. Both of the young people are very well known here. The groom-to-be is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Day of Hartford, and the bride-to-be is a daughter of Mrs. I. Klotz Sr. of Campbellport.

### NOTICE TO TAX PAYERS

Notice is hereby given that the tax roll for year ending December 31st, 1912 of the village of Kewaskum has been placed in my hands for collection and that I will collect taxes at the Eberle residence on and after December 28th 1912.

A 2 per cent penalty will be charged on all taxes paid after January 31st, 1913.

Dated at Kewaskum, Wis. this 24th day of December, A. D. 1912.

Joseph Eberle Jr.,  
Village Treasurer.

### A Girl's Wild Midnight Ride

To warn people of a fearful forest fire in the Catskills a young girl rode horseback at midnight and saved many lives. Her deed was glorious but lives are often saved by Dr. King's New Discovery in curing lung trouble, coughs and colds, which might have ended in consumption or pneumonia. It cured me of a dreadful cough and lung disease." writes W. R. Patterson, Wellington, Tex., "after four in our family had died with consumption, and I gained 87 pounds." Nothing so sure and safe for all throat and lung troubles. Price 50c and \$1.00 Trial bottle free. Guaranteed by all Druggists. (Advertisement.)

## WAYNE.

Geo. Kippenhan transacted business at Allenton last Friday.

Hy. Wahling of St. Kilian called on friends in our burg Sunday.

Christ Hoerig of Kohlsville was a business caller here Monday.

John Petri transacted business at Kewaskum last week Saturday.

Wm. Meyer of Kohlsville transacted business in our burg Monday.

Wm. Kirchner of Kohlsville transacted business here Saturday evening.

Miss Elfrieda Spoerl of Milwaukee spent a few days here with her parents.

Ed. Spoerl and Art. F. Martin drove to West Bend Sunday on a pleasure trip.

Otto Petri of Milwaukee is spending the week here with the Petri families.

Henry Kobl of Kohlsville transacted business in our burg last week Saturday.

Jac. Ritger of St. Anthony did some butchering for John Petri last week Friday.

Wm. Baumgartner of Kohlsville transacted business in our burg last week Saturday.

C. C. Schaefer and family spent Sunday evening with relatives and friends at Kewaskum.

Art. F. Martin called on relatives and friends at West Bend Monday and Tuesday.

Quite a few from here attended the dance at Kewaskum last week Thursday evening.

Wm. Poesler sold a double cylinder gas engine "Eagle" to Ph. and Henry Jung last week.

Albert Peters of Milwaukee is visiting with relatives and friends here since last week.

Miss Mae Habock of Milwaukee spent Saturday and Sunday here with the Jac. Knoebel family.

Dr. Jac. Terlingen of Milwaukee spent the forepart of the week here with relatives and friends.

Andrew Knoebel left Sunday evening for Minnesota to visit a few weeks with relatives and friends.

Quite a number from here attended the Leap Year dance in Renk's hall at Kohlsville Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Spoerl and Carl Rathke of Kewaskum spent last Sunday here with Mr. and Mrs. John Spoerl.

The following spent New Years at the Bressman home: The Misses Ma. Thea and Nora Geidel, Anna Scheid, Esther Faber, The Messrs. Mike Scheid, Peter Kelsch, Henry Terlingen, Chas. Scheid, Arnold Meyer, Wm. Backhaus, Jm. Schaefer Jr., Oscar Geidel, Hy. Ebbel and John Feber. These persons were spent in playing games and in the evening music and games were the main past time. A lunch was served. At 11 o'clock they parted for home, having had a very enjoyable time.

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Frank Stolpflug lost a valuable horse one day last week.

Miss Maggie Schneider left for Milwaukee to spend some time.

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Mrs. Aug. Martin is spending some time with her sons at Michigan.

Mrs. Mat Theisen Sr. spent Sunday with Jake Rodenkirek and wife.

Mr. Muckerheide and wife of the town of Kewaskum visited in our burg here Sunday.

Minnie Muckerheide of here attended the funeral of her aunt at Milwaukee Monday.

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John Bendel and wife spent Thursday with Peter Bishop and family in the town of Barton.

John Engler and wife of Five Corners spent New Years here with Mrs. Wm. Berres and family.

Miss Martha Schmitz is spending several days at the county seat visiting relatives and friends.

Frank Stolpflug was at Chicago last week to attend the funeral of his sister Mrs. Hoffmann of that place.

Miss Mary Marks of West Bend is staying a few weeks with Mr. John Kelsch and wife, the latter's health being very poor.

Peter Beyer of Calvary and Anton Beyer of Milwaukee are visiting with their mother and brother, Rev. J. Beyer and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Schaefer of the town of Kewaskum are visiting with the latest parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Berres and family.

John Bendel and wife, Christ. Wiskirchen and family, Gregor Schmitt and wife and daughter Martha from here spent New Years with Henry Miller in the town of Barton. Others present were Mrs. Jake Wiskirchen and daughter Rose of West Bend and Ben Weidemeyer of the town of Trenton.

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Frank Schneider spent New Years with his wife and family at Hartford.

Mat Berg and son of Nenno spent New Years with Frank Weidemeyer and family here.

John Bendel and wife spent Thursday with Peter Bishop and family in the town of Barton.

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Miss Martha Schmitz is spending several days at the county seat visiting relatives and friends.

Frank Stolpflug was at Chicago last week to attend the funeral of his sister Mrs. Hoffmann of that place.

Miss Mary Marks of West Bend is staying a few weeks with Mr. John Kelsch and wife, the latter's health being very poor.

Peter Beyer of Calvary and Anton Beyer of Milwaukee are visiting with their mother and brother, Rev. J. Beyer and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Schaefer of the town of Kewaskum are visiting with the latest parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Berres and family.

John Bendel and wife, Christ. Wiskirchen and family, Gregor Schmitt and wife and daughter Martha from here spent New Years with Henry Miller in the town of Barton. Others present were Mrs. Jake Wiskirchen and daughter Rose of West Bend and Ben Weidemeyer of the town of Trenton.

ST. MICHAELS.

Mat Feltenz and family spent New Years at West Bend.

Frank Stolpflug lost a valuable horse one day last week.

Miss Maggie Schneider left for Milwaukee to spend some time.

Joe Wiskirchen and wife were seen in our burg New Years Day.

Mrs. Aug. Martin is spending some time with her sons at Michigan.

Mrs. Mat Theisen Sr. spent Sunday with Jake Rodenkirek and wife.

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STATE IS SEVENTH IN LUMBER OUTPUT

Product of Wisconsin 1,761,986,000 Feet for 1911.

WAS IN FIFTH PLACE IN 1910

Washington Has Maintained First Position During the Last Four Years, According to the Census Figures Given Out.

Washington, D. C.—Wisconsin ranked seventh among the United States, in the production of lumber, in 1911, according to the figures just made public by the census bureau.

The Wisconsin output of lumber in 1911, according to this report totaled 1,761,986,000 feet, board measure.

The reported production of lumber in the United States during 1911 by 28,107 mills, was 37,003,207,000 feet board measure, as against 40,018,282,900 feet reported by 31,934 mills in 1910.

DRAFT STATE BOXING BILL

Wisconsin Fight Fans After Commission Similar to New York Body—Think Bill Will Meet With Favor.

Kenosha.—The proposed bill to permit boxing in this state under the management of a state commission similar to the one in New York is being drafted by an attorney employed by the local fight promoters and will be presented to the legislature soon after it convenes at Madison on Jan. 8.

RAISE EXPRESS ASSESSMENT

State Tax Commission Announces a Preliminary Valuation of Property Owned in Wisconsin

Madison.—The Wisconsin Tax Commission has announced the preliminary assessment of express companies doing business in the state.

Other assessments in the preliminary announcement are: Company 1913 1912. United States 149,890 150,000. American 790,000 600,000.

Will Compete With Cow.

Milwaukee.—A company, which is to be known as the Wisconsin Nutrine company, organized for the manufacture of butterine and oleomargarine, has filed articles of incorporation with the secretary of state.

To Dedicate Warehouse.

Washington.—A big meeting of farmers and fruit growers of the Washburn district, will be held Jan. 6, to dedicate the new warehouse of the Bayfield County Farmers and Fruit Growers' association in this city.

Lieut. Zettler Dead.

Milwaukee.—Lieut. F. T. Zettler, civil war veteran and a resident of this city for sixty years, is dead. He was a member of the Twenty-fourth Wisconsin regiment.

J. E. Towne Dies Suddenly.

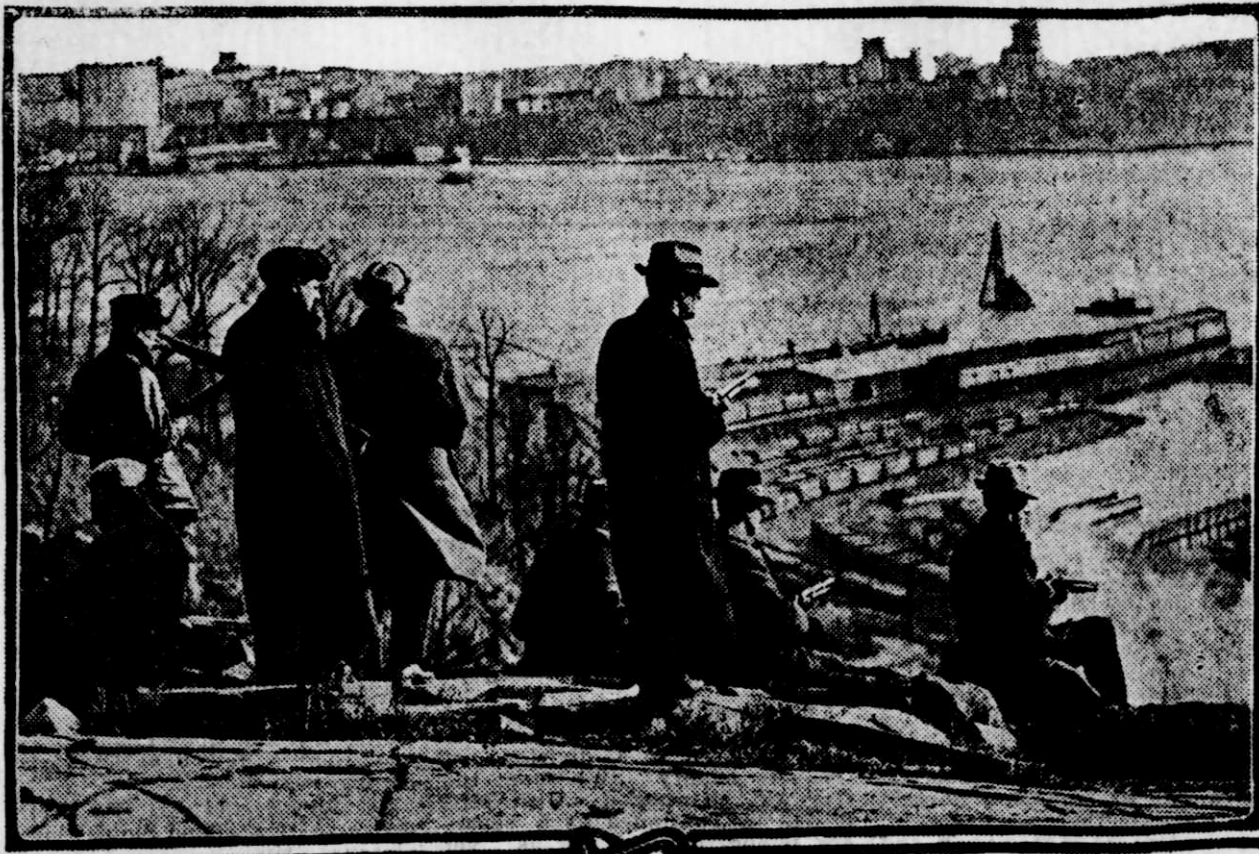
Edgerton.—J. P. Towne, 85 years old, one of the oldest members of the bar of Rock county, died suddenly here. He had been practicing continuously in this city for fifty-four years.

Claim Burgary Confession.

Hudson.—Charles Jensen and Fred D. Miller, under arrest here on a charge of burglary, are alleged to have confessed to robbing stores at Houtton and Roberts.

Tear Down Old Coal Docks

Superior.—Parts of a coal dock structure built a score of years ago and originally costing \$100,000 and being razed by the Lullah Valley Coal company to make room for modern improvements.



A group of armed deputy sheriffs overlooking the yards of the Susquehanna & Western railroad, and guarding the tunnel leading into Edgewater, N. J. Below can be seen the stalled coal cars. In a pitched battle between railroad detectives and strikers two of the former were killed and others seriously wounded.

GARMENT STRIKE ON WALK OUT.

1125,000 WORKERS IN THE EAST Increase in Wages, Eight Hour Day and Abolishment of Child Labor is Demanded.

New York, Dec. 31.—The threatened strike of cutters, operators, pressers and tailors employed in the manufacture of men's and boy's clothing in factories of New York and vicinity, including Jersey City and Newark, began Monday.

ALLIES REJECT TURK'S TERMS

Declare Proposals Do Not Form Even the Basis for Peace Negotiations—Text of Offer.

London, Dec. 31.—These terms do not form even the basis for negotiations, was the unanimous outcry of the peace envoys of the allied Balkan nations, after Rechad Pasha, the chief Turkish delegate, had read the reply he had received Saturday from Constantinople to his request for instructions.

SEES BIG SURPLUS IN JUNE

Prosperity to Reach a High Mark Next Summer, Says Secretary MacVeagh.

Washington, Dec. 30.—The prosperity of the country is reflected in the condition of the United States treasury at the close of the calendar year 1912, which also marks the end of the first half of the fiscal year 1913.

Indicted for Killing Guide.

Shouhegan, Me., Dec. 31.—An indictment against William Wilding of Indianapolis charging him with "negligently shooting and killing" Warren Holden, a guide, was returned Saturday. Holden was mistaken for a deer.

Kills Wife and Her Mother.

Lagrange, Ind., Dec. 31.—Edward Hart shot and killed his wife, Mrs. Rena Hart from whom he was separated and her mother, Mrs. Sarah McBride Sunday. After the shooting Hart ran into the country.

Kaiser Has New Grandson.

Berlin, Dec. 28.—The kaiser's fifth grandson was born here Thursday. Princess August Wilhelme giving birth to a boy at her palace on Wilhelmstrasse this city. Mother and son are reported to be doing well.

Dewey 75 Years Old.

Washington, Dec. 28.—Admiral George Dewey, most famous of living American naval officials, was seventy-five years old Thursday. The anniversary found him as strong and hale as he has been for a decade.

WILSON GIVES CREED

GOVERNOR DECLARES "MEN WHO SERVE WILL BE THE MEN WHO PROFIT."

WOULD FREE PHILIPPINES

President-Elect Predicts Early Independence of the Islands—Hopes His Administration May Mean the Final End of Sectionalism.

Staunton, Va., Dec. 31.—In the city of his birth President-elect Wilson announced the gospel of his coming administration Saturday night. Here it is:

"The men who serve will be the men who profit." The president-elect was talking of the practice of rolling up millions of dollars by rigging the markets or through a monopoly by which all competition is stifled.

"I suggest an added significance to the occasion," said the governor in presenting the greetings of New Jersey to Virginia, "because it is a son of the south who brings the greetings of the north."

"I cannot forget at this happy moment," continued the governor, "that confidence that has been reposed in me and the privilege of service that has been accorded me by the great state of New Jersey, I want to give myself the pleasure of bringing to the great state of Virginia the greetings of the great state of New Jersey, and I believe that in doing so I suggest an added significance to this occasion, because a son of the south brings the greetings of the north."

"I would fain believe that my selection as president by the people of the United States means the final obliteration of everything that may have divided the great sections of this country."

PLOT TO KILL MADERO FAILS

Aviators Plan to Destroy Chapultepec Castle and National Palace Prevented by Wreck.

Laredo, Tex., Dec. 30.—A sensational report that an attempt had been made to blow up the Chapultepec castle, the national palace in Mexico City, was received here Friday in a private dispatch from the Mexican capital. The message added that the assassination of President Madero was included in the conspiracy.

SPARKS FROM THE WIRE

Champaign, Ill., Dec. 28.—Edward H. Miller, his wife, his daughter Ruth, eight years old, and his son Wayne, four years old—the entire family—were killed four miles south of here Thursday by the Illinois Central Panama limited train, as they were returning home from a celebration at the home of a neighbor.

Snowslide Blocks Alaskan Road.

Cordova, Alaska, Dec. 31.—A snowslide on the Copper River & Northwestern blocked traffic Sunday and there is little likelihood of the line being cleared before the latter part of next week.

Accepts Offer on Mining.

Hibbing, Minn., Dec. 31.—The Otter Iron Mining company will not appeal from the order of Judge Hughes, restraining the company from carrying on mining operations in the Sellars pit here.

Congressman Held in Hospital.

Panama, Dec. 31.—Representative William W. Wednesday of Michigan, one of the congressional committee which came to the isthmus to inspect the canal, was put in a hospital at Ancon Sunday. He is ill mentally.

Make \$5,000 Opium Seizure.

San Francisco, Dec. 30.—Opium valued at \$5,000 was seized by custom officials here Friday on board the American-Hawaiian steamship Mexican on its arrival from the city of Salina Cruz, Mexico.

SAVED FROM WRECK

57 RESCUED AFTER 30 HOURS' VIGIL OFF NEW JERSEY.

Captain, Officers and Crew of Stranded Fruit Steamer Turrialba Highly Praised.

New York, Dec. 27.—Wednesday evening the 57 passengers and members of the crew of the United Fruit company's steamer Turrialba, which grounded on the Jersey coast near Atlantic City early Tuesday morning, arrived safely in this city.

They were brought here by the United States revenue cutter Seneca and were met at pier 15, East river, by a throng of friends and relatives. Besides the passengers and crew the cutter took off all of the baggage and a corps of customs inspectors expedited its examination.

All of the passengers told substantially the same story of the wreck and rescue, the feature of which was the excellent discipline of the crew, the orderly behavior of the passengers in general, their relief from a night of terror and prayer for relief when the Seneca hove in sight and their final transfer in lifeboats to the rescue ship. When they sailed away the sea about them was dotted with thousands of bunches of bananas, which were thrown overboard with hundreds of bags of coffee and coconuts, jettisoned in the hope that the tugs will be able to pull the vessel off the shoals at high tide.

All the passengers were unanimous in praising the captain, officers and crew of the Turrialba and the Seneca and all had a special word of praise for the Barnegat Beach life-savers.

There was only one variation in the story of heroism and coolness told by all. It related to one man who, it was stated, became panic stricken at the most critical moment and rushed upon the captain's bridge of the Turrialba pleading to be saved.

ALL BUT TWO DEFENDANTS IN BOMB CASE ARE FOUND GUILTY.

LONG TRIAL IS CONCLUDED

Daniel Buckley and Herman G. Seiffert, Only Officials of Iron Workers' Union, Who Will Remain Out of Prison.

Indianapolis, Dec. 31.—Thirty-eight of the forty union labor defendants in the dynamite case on Saturday were found guilty of conspiracy and unlawfully transporting explosives on passenger trains in violation of the interstate commerce law, when the jury, which had been hearing evidence into the remarkable case brought in its verdict. An appeal to the United States circuit court of appeals will be taken by each of the defendants, according to announcement made by attorneys for the defense. The higher court sits at Chicago, and the right to ask it to review the case will be taken by the defendants. The probability of the writ being granted is debatable.

Two of the defendants, Daniel Buckley of Rock Island, Ill., and Herman G. Seiffert of Milwaukee, were found not guilty.

Each of the 38 men convicted will be sentenced separately. The maximum penalty is thirty-nine years and six months in prison and a fine of \$10,000. Under that maximum the judge can impose sentence according to his opinion of the personal responsibility of the men in the crimes for which they were tried. Should he believe any of the defendants innocent he can release them.

The following were found guilty: Frank M. Ryan, Chicago, president International Bridge and Structural Iron Workers.

Herbert S. Hockin, acting secretary-treasurer of bridge workers. Eugene A. Clancy, former member executive board.

John H. Barry, St. Louis, former member executive board. John T. Butler, Buffalo, first vice-president.

Henry W. Legleitner, Denver, former member executive board. Patrick F. Farrell, Brooklyn, former member executive board.

Michael J. Young, Boston, member executive board. Phillip A. Cooley, New Orleans, member executive board.

Charles N. Beum, Minneapolis, former member executive board. Michael J. Cunniff, Philadelphia, former business agent.

James Cooney, Chicago, former business agent. Richard H. Houlihan, Chicago. William E. Reddin, Milwaukee.

Paul J. Morrin, St. Louis. W. Bert Brown, Kansas City. Edward Smythe, Peoria, Ill. Frank K. Painter, Omaha.

Peter J. Smith, Cleveland. Murray L. Pennell, Springfield, Ill. William J. McCain, Kansas City. J. E. Munsey, Salt Lake City.

Michael J. Hannan, Scranton, Pa. Edward E. Phillips, Syracuse, N. Y. William C. Bernard, Cincinnati. Fred Mooney, Duluth.

James E. Ray, Peoria, Ill. William Shups, Chicago. James Coughlin, Chicago. Frank J. Higgins, Boston.

Charles Wachmeister, Detroit. Ernest G. W. Baisey, Indianapolis. Frank J. Murphy, Detroit.

George Anderson, Cleveland. Olaf A. Tveitmo, Building Trades of California.

Fred Sherman, Indianapolis. Hiram Cline, Muncie, Ind. Frank C. Webb, New York.

Daniel Buckley, Rock Island, Ill. Herman G. Seiffert, Milwaukee. Since the trial began, on October 1, eight defendants had been dismissed on the ground that no cases existed against them.

Orie E. McManigal, the confessed dynamiter, who became the chief witness for the government, naming numerous men as having assisted him in causing explosions, and Edward Clark, Cincinnati, who pleaded guilty at the opening of the trial here, remain to be disposed of.

Clark probably will be sentenced with the others. He confessed to blowing up a bridge at Dayton, O. McManigal has been here in custody of a deputy marshal of Los Angeles county, California, as a "loan" to the federal prosecution. He probably will be returned to Los Angeles county, where to await sentence on his plea of blowing up the Llewellyn Iron works.

Flames Explode Cartridges.

Troy, Ala., Dec. 31.—Loss of \$55,000 was caused Sunday by fire here. Fifteen hundred boxes of cotton were destroyed. The flames reached an arsenal and thousands of cartridges exploded.

Eugene Alonzo Poole Dies.

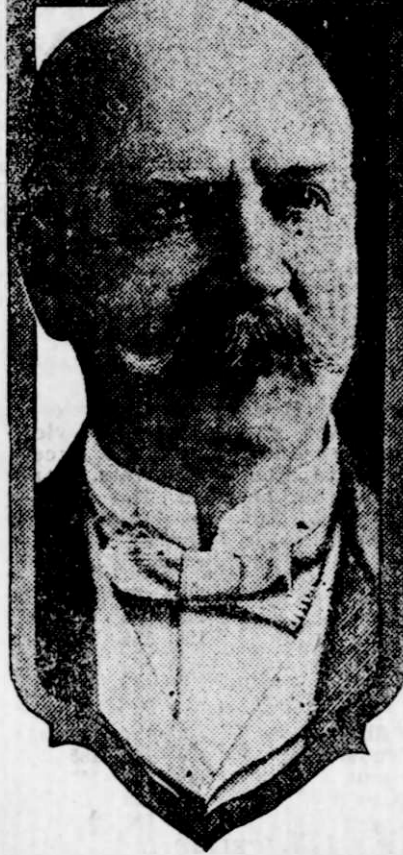
Pittsburg, Pa., Dec. 31.—Eugene Alonzo Poole, aged seventy-one years, and one of the leading landscape artists of the world, died in the Mercy hospital here on Sunday last of pneumonia.

Boy Shoots Girl of Fourteen.

Milbury, Mass., Dec. 30.—As Clara LeMay, aged fourteen, was entering the Cordis cotton mills Friday, she was killed by Charles Adams, fifteen. The boy then shot himself, inflicting injuries from which he died.

Murder Mystery at Golconda, Ill.

Golconda, Ill., Dec. 30.—The body of a murdered man was found on Monday at a place opposite this place, Friday. The victim's throat had been cut and he had been stabbed through the heart.



Senator Bacon of Georgia is providing over the senate every other week, alternating with Senator Gaffinger.

MARKET REPORT.

Milwaukee, Dec. 31, 1912. Butter—Creamery, extras, 34c; prints, 35c; firsts, 31c; seconds, 27c; renovated, 27c; dairy, fancy, 30c. Cheese—American, full cream, new made, twins, 16c; Young American, 16 1/2c; daisies, 16c; longhorns, 16 1/2c; Humburger, 16 1/2c; brick, 16 1/2c. Eggs—Current receipts fresh as to quality, 25c; second, extra, 33c; 34c; seconds, 19c; 20c. Live Poultry—Fowls, 11c; roosters, 8 1/2c; springers, 11c. Wheat—No. 1 northern, 89c; No. 2 northern, 87c; No. 3 northern, 83c; No. 1 velvet, 87c. Corn—No. 3 yellow, 47 1/2c. Oats—No. 3 white, 34 1/2c; standard, 34 1/2c. Barley—No. 3, 67c. Rye—No. 2, 63 1/2c. Cattle—Butchers' steers, 6.00@6.50; heifers, 4.25@7.25; cows, 4.25@6.25; feeders, 5.25@6.00; calves, 6.25@10.00. Hogs—Good heavy butchers, 7.35@7.45; fair to best light, 6.90@7.15; pigs, 6.00@6.65. Sheep—Lambs, 6.25@7.25; ewes, 6.00@4.00. Chicago, Dec. 31, 1912. Cattle—Beeves, 5.50@9.55; stockers and feeders, 4.25@7.25; cows and heifers, 2.70@7.50; calves, 6.50@10.00. Hogs—Light, 6.90@7.35; heavy, 7.00@7.48; rough, 7.00@7.15; pigs, 5.00@6.85. Minneapolis, Dec. 31, 1912. Wheat—No. 1 hard, 84c; No. 1 northern, 83c; No. 2 northern, 81c. Corn—No. 3 yellow, 42c. Oats—No. 3 white, 31c. Rye—No. 2, 54@58c. Flax—1.24.

News Notes of Wisconsin.

Madison.—Former assemblyman L. E. Gettle, Edgerton, was named secretary of the Wisconsin railroad commission by Gov. McGovern. The office carries \$2,500 salary. The governor has also appointed former Senator P. M. Wilcox, Appleton, as state claim agent to succeed Philip Leifer. The office pays about \$3,500 per year.

Fond du Lac.—Digging their way through two feet of stone and brick wall, removing about a wagon load of material and sawing several iron bars, Fred Hanson and Charles Jones, two of the ten prisoners, made their escape from the Fond du Lac county jail without waking the other prisoners or the jail guards. Their only tools were three case knives.

Madison.—Frederick Ives Carpenter, a Chicago capitalist, owner of considerable land in northern Wisconsin, is exploring with diamond drills for iron ore within the state forest area. Indications that usually accompany iron ore deposits have been found.

Marinette.—The plant of the Nelson Seidl Fish company, which was burned out three years ago, has again been destroyed by fire. The loss is about \$3,000.

Sheboygan.—The last band of local Greeks has left this city for war. One hundred and fifty-five men had to leave or lose their property in the old country.

Ashland.—The lands which E. B. Gordon transferred to Uella Kinne at Chicago on Jan. 1, 1912, to give testimony in a suit brought against himself and others by the town of Gordon, have been seized on a writ of attachment and will be held until the suit to recover \$39,000 from the defendants is settled. The attachment is on a one-half interest in a great deal of land in the southern part of Ashland county.

Neenah.—Herman Weiler, 50 years old, a well known hotel keeper of Dale, near here, is dead.

Green Bay.—Newman Erb, representing the Hawley interests, has secured an option on 18,000 out of the 25,000 shares of common stock of the Green Bay and Western railway company, paying \$100,000 for the same. Mr. Erb and his engineers have made several trips of inspection over the line this fall and in view of the large amount paid for the option it seems reasonably certain that the ownership of the road will be changed soon.

Green Bay.—The citizens of this city are up in arms because the price of milk has been raised to 7 cents a quart and cream to 28 cents.

Madison.—After a persistent watch

THE happiness of any home can be murdered by any two people in it, each determined to have his or her own way. Itches or poverty, position or obscurity have nothing to do with it. Obscurity happens to both on unselfishness and sympathy and forbearance or else not built at all, but scattered into ruin.

A DISH OF MUTTON.

Mutton is a meat which is not used as much in this country as in England. Perhaps one reason is because it is not always to be bought, and another, we do not know how to cook it as do the cooks of the British Isles.

As Thackeray says, a smoking, juicy piece of mutton, no better meat can there be.

Mutton With Carrots and Peas—Have a piece of mutton cut from the shoulder, three or four pounds, according to the size of the family to be served. Cook it in simmering water until nearly done, then add a half dozen carrots cut in matchlike strips. When these are tender, add a can of green peas and serve the meat with the carrots and peas around it.

Cold roast or boiled mutton makes good hash. Season with pepper, salt and a few chopped capers or sour pickles.

Mutton chops served in the following manner are not common: Dip the seasoned chops in melted butter, then in dry bread crumbs and broil eight to ten minutes.

Scotch Broth—Wipe three pounds of mutton, cut from the fore quarter; cut the lean meat into one-inch cubes, put in a kettle, cover with three pints of cold water, bring quickly to the boiling point, skim and add a half cup of barley which has been soaked in cold water over night; simmer one and a half hours or until the meat is tender. Put the bones in a second kettle, cover with cold water, heat slowly, skim and cook one and a half hours. Strain the water from the bones and add to the meat. Fry five minutes in two tablespoonsful of butter, a fourth cut each of carrot, onion, turnip and celery cut in half-inch pieces. Add to the soup with salt and pepper to taste and cook until the vegetables are soft. Thicken with two tablespoonsful each of butter and flour cooked together. Add a half tablespoonful of chopped parsley just before serving. Rice may take the place of barley.

LEANLINESS is a fine life preserver—cleanliness within as well as without. For as neatness and proper care of the person, sanitation of the home and purity of the food and water supplies tend to physical health, so do a pure heart and a clean life.

HOLIDAY LEFT-OVERS.

Break the bones of the turkey or duck and cover with cold water, bring to the boiling point and simmer for three or four hours. A stalk of celery or a few of the coarse tops, a bit of onion may be added for flavoring, then strain and add a cup of cooked and mashed chestnuts; season and serve. If one desires to make the flavor go farther or serve more a pint of milk may be added and a binding of a tablespoonful of flour and butter cooked together. Pour this over two well beaten eggs, and a soup will result fit for any guest.

A few cranberries, sliced across and mixed with finely shredded celery, served with French dressing on lettuce leaves, is a new salad and one that can be prepared from bits.

The steamed plum pudding that is left over can be reheated and served with a different sauce, thus making an entire change in the pudding.

Bits of cheese, if put through the meat grinder, can be used for so many nice dishes. Cheese toast, milk toast served with grated cheese in it, cheese crackers—cheese, pepper and a bit of tabasco spread on crackers and browned in the oven. Mashed potato may be reheated in a double boiler with the addition of a little milk or cream, and be as good as when it was first served.

Turkey salad is made just as one does chicken salad, and is equally as good.

Spanish Salad—Cut into dice three slices of stale bread. Add an equal quantity of cold potato, three tomatoes, sliced and one onion chopped fine. Rub the salad bowl with the cut side of a clove of garlic, put in the salad and pour over plenty of French dressing.

Bits of left-over apparatus, with a little chopped pimiento and a cooked salad dressing, is a simple and tasty salad.

Nellie Maxwell.

Sidetracked. "I have—er—something to ask you—er—something very close to my heart, and—er—"

"I'll bet I can guess what it is!" "Ah, you have divined! You know! You—er—"

"Yes, you want to ask me where I put your hat when you came in."

There Are Compensations.

"This increased cost of living is something terrible!" said the young man as he paid the third installment on the engagement ring.

Moon and Volcanoes.

It is evident that if the earth's internal mass is liquid it must obey the law that governs fluids. Scientists have tried, therefore, to find some relationship between volcanic eruptions and lunar attractions.—Harper's Weekly.

Why She Was Mad.

"Why is she mad?" "He told her she had an appetite like a bird." "Well, that was a compliment." "She had just been reading how birds eat their own weight in a day."



# HOW THE TURKS CHECKED BULGARS

## Desperate Defense of Adrianople Saved the Capital.

### UPSET PLANS OF THE ALLIES

#### Frederick Palmer Tells of the Furious Fighting by the Ottoman Armies That Bailed Demetrief and Ivanoff.

By FREDERICK PALMER, Staff Correspondent of the Chicago Record-Herald in the Balkan War.

Mustapha Pasha.—The minarets of Sultan Selim.

Needle-like, I have seen them rise over the indistinct mass of Adrianople from the distant hills, then as substantial columns from the nearby hills, and again so close from the shellproof of an advanced infantry position that I could make out the tilings on the dome of the great mosque itself.

The simple grace of the minarets dominated town, and landscape, and siege. Weary drivers of the weary oxen of the transport and still wearier artillerymen, bringing up additional guns through seas of mud, saw them for the first time as a token of defiance, of war unfinished, of battles yet to be fought, and of lives yet to be lost.

Infantrymen in the advanced trenches saw them as the goal against a foe which had fallen back without any adequate rear guard section, but which had begun to fight desperately under their shadows.

That Turkish garrison, as it withdrew into the shelter of its forts, seemed to find something of the spirit of old Sultan Selim the Magnificent, for whom the mosque was named, but with this difference: Sultan Selim was not given to falling back on forts and minarets. He stormed forts; he went ahead to plant new minarets in the soil of Christendom.

Rouses Old Turks' Spirit

From the first in this war the Turk took the defensive; from the first he accepted it as his part and portion of the campaign.

In Bulgaria, where many Turks still live under Christian rule, we had seen the terrible Turk, the great fighting man of the past, whose soul was supposed to be above lowly toil, as a heaver of wood and a carrier of water. He did odd jobs in the absence of the Bulgarian at the front. The lion of the past had been trained to dog harness.

All the early victories of the Bulgarian army completed an impression of a one-time lordly race demoralized and enervated, who retained only the fatalism of "Kismet," in its lexicon.

The warrior's cry, "For Allah!" was lost forever. But at Adrianople "For Allah!" rose again to the dignity which abandoned braves always command.

The sheer, impetuous fearlessness of the Bulgarian, well drilled and coolly manipulated, was the first and great revelation of the campaign, and the second was how, in the hour of hopelessness, his desperation aroused the old qualities of the Turk.

Every situation, every development in the war reverted to Adrianople. It was the nut to crack in the first plan of strategy of the campaign. It hovered over the first army before Tchatalja as a nightmare. It stood in the way of the prompt supplies of bread and bullets for the first army; it delayed the signing of the armistice for ten days; it has been the main subject of contention before the London peace conference; it was responsible for the treatment of the military attaches, who saw nothing of the war, and of the correspondents—who saw little.

War Hinges on Adrianople.

Even our phlegmatic little English-speaking censor assistant at Mustapha would lose his temper at the very suggestion of any peace terms with Adrianople still in Turkish possession.

"We shall have a revolution if we don't get Adrianople," I have heard many officers say.

"We shall not go home without Adrianople," the wounded soldiers returning from the front kept repeating.

Such were the instructions which Dr. Danef, the Elhibi Root of the Balkans, took with him to London. Adrianople was graven on the minds of his countrymen. By diplomacy he must get a fortress which was not yet taken by force of arms.

Glance at a map and you will see that the whole success of the allies depended on bottling up the Turk on the peninsula, so that all the other Turkish forces from Scutari to Adrianople, from Kumanova to Hassona, should be cut off from communication. The Greeks, Serbs, and Montenegrins were the backs. The Bulgarians undertook to buck the line.

Bulgaria did not have to consider a reserve army. European public opinion and the jealousies of the powers acted as efficient substitutes, for the Bulgarian military statesmanship understood that if Bulgaria were beaten the powers would never permit Turkey to take an inch of Bulgarian soil. It was a case of "Heads I win, tails I don't lose."

Turks Awake to Crisis.

The Turks knew this too. It was an old situation to them. Successful

war meant no agrandizement only that no more territory would be taken from them. This is enough, after some generations, to breed the defensive instinct in any soldier.

The Turk must have his back against the wall in order to fight well. His attitude is that of the mad bull against the torador; and a very mad bull, we know, sometimes gets a horn into the torador's anatomy and tosses him over the palings. This happened in a way at Adrianople.

"Victory is to the heaviest battalions," Bonaparte said this, but after Caesar said it after some general of Egypt, Babylon or Nineveh.

The allies knew that their success depended on speed in a fall campaign—speed and the shock of masses pouring over the frontier. There was a hundred-yard dash chance.

The Serbs at Kumanova, their critical battle, had odds of at least four to one.

The Greeks never had less favorable odds, usually much higher.

As for the Montenegrins, who had a small show, what they did in one way or another did not matter. They had work to keep them fully occupied, as it developed in the siege of Scutari.

The only one of the allies who dis-gained modern organization, their failure to make any leadway again emphasizes the wide difference between a body of men with rifles and an actual army.

Bulgars Bear War's Brunt.

So the Bulgarians took the great and telling work of the war on their shoulders. You have only to know the Bulgarians to understand that this was inevitable.

There is stubborn and aggressive character enough in Bulgaria to spare for all southwestern Europe.

Bulgaria made a hundred-yard dash with ox cart transportation, and made it around an obstacle—Adrianople. The main railroad line and the great Constantinople highway ran by Adrianople. It was on the direct line of communication from the center of the Bulgarian base to the center of its objective.

In the center of Thrace, it was the only real fortress on the way to Constantinople. Kirk-Kilisseh, or Losen-grad, as the Bulgarians call it, despite their willingness to allow an impression of its formidable nature to be spread abroad, was not in any sense well fortified.

Now, the first thing was to surround Adrianople; that is, to strike it from all sides, as the key to the position. A branch of the main Sofia-Constantinople railroad line runs to Yamboli. With this as its base, Demetrief's, or the First, army swung around Kirk-Kilisseh, which was taken in the first splendid ardor of the campaign. With its fall anyone can see from a staff map that any battle line of defense with Adrianople as a part of it was impossible for a force of the numbers of the Turkish main army.

Two or three hundred thousand men who were homogeneous might have held on, but not half that number when badly organized. Therefore, Nazim Pasha had to fall back to a new line and leave Adrianople to cars for itself.

Reveals Bulgar Courage.

The next step was the decisive battle on the line from Lule Burgas to Bunnarhisar.

There, again, superiority of numbers, as well as organization, counted. The superiority, which makes a heavy turning movement possible while the enemy's front is engaged.

In short, the Bulgarians had the Turks going. They gave the Turks no rest, and they had a sufficient numerical preponderance, in addition to the dependable courage of their infantry to guarantee success.

So there was nothing wonderful about the strategy of the campaign, nothing new, nothing startling. The old principle of the swift turning movement had been applied to the situation in hand.

By the flank the Japanese kept putting the Russians back from the Yalu to Mukden. By the flank Grant put Lee back to Richmond.

There was just one, and only one, startling feature in this war—Bulgarian courage. That enabled Demetrief to gain at Kirk-Kilisseh and Lule Burgas in a hurry what with most armies would have required much more time.

Demetrief had willing flesh for a necessary sacrifice. He threw his infantry against frontal positions in a cloud, into shrapnel and automatic gun fire, without waiting to silence the enemy's batteries.

Expected to Take Adrianople.

And after Lule Burgas the next step would have seemed the storming of Adrianople. When peace negotiations should begin, it was a vital point in their favor in the negotiations to have Adrianople in their possession.

The Bulgarian treatment of the correspondents is one of the many indications that the Bulgarian staff did at one time expect to take Adrianople by storm.

It was argued by serious correspondents who did not feel that they ought to waste their time or the money of their papers in idleness, that the Bulgarian government ought not to have received any correspondents at all. But this was not logic; the government. The press represented public opinion. It could serve a purpose, and all the college professors in the land who spoke any foreign language found their work in the common cause, no less than grandfathers found his in driving an ox cart and the women in making bread.

The plan was well thought out, and the regulations, which would fill a column, left nothing that occurred to officers or college professors out of consideration. No mention was to be

made of the wounded, nor even of the weather, if it were bad, for bad weather might tell the enemy that the roads were bad.

While many an imaginary account, because it had the similitude of narrative which characterizes all convincing fiction, was halled as real war correspondence, the Bulgarian staff, when it came to actual reports of actions (exclusive of massacres), was scrupulously exact and exasperatingly late and brief.

All praise by the press kept the ball of the prestige of victory rolling. It helped to convince the powers and the Turk that the Bulgarian army was irresistible. The stage climax of the whole campaign would be the fall of Adrianople. Therefore were the correspondents moved to Mustapha Pasha just as Lule Burgas was being won; and Constantinople, being then supposedly defended only by a demoralized army, which could not make a stand, every report from Mustapha Pasha which showed that Adrianople was on the point of capitulation added to the stage effect of Bulgarian triumph.

Turks Defy the Bulgars.

As the first Bulgarian army drew near the Tchatalja lines, the mise en scene was complete; but Nazim Pasha, making use of the elapsed time to fortify the Tchatalja lines, rather than submit to the humiliating terms offered, bade the Bulgarian hosts "come on."

Success had turned the heads even of the Bulgarian staff. They had begun to think that the old fighting quality was out of the Turk, and so willing was the Bulgarian infantry to undergo slaughter that it was only a case of recording another charge of flesh against shrapnel and automatic gun fire, and the day was won.

Alas, an old principle of war, dealing with an impossibility of the same order as squaring the circle in mathematics, was now to bring generalship back from the clouds to solid earth.

You can take strong positions in front only with time by sapping and mining and all the weary operations of a siege, as the indomitable Grant learned by the failure of his first rush

at Vicksburg and the indomitable Nogi learned by the failure of the first rush attack at Port Arthur.

In a week, any army that has spades and a few of the resources of material which should be part of the storehouse at its base should make such a position as that of the series of rising hills back of Tchatalja fully tenable against any but siege attack, unless there was room for a flank attack.

Turks Turn the Tables.

And the breadth of the position open to infantry approach in any attempt at storming was only 16 miles, while from either sea side of the narrow strip of peninsula the Turkish navy could bring into play more powerful guns than any Demetrief had at his disposal.

At the same time there is to be kept in view the generally accepted tenet that you must not send infantry against any well entrenched position until its batteries are silenced or it is known that they can be kept under control during the infantry attack by a well concentrated fire of your own batteries.

Demetrief used his guns for a day in trying to develop the strength and location of the enemy's batteries. But the Turks would not be drawn. At last the tables were turned.

Meanwhile Adrianople also was telling. You may discuss as much as you please whether the original plan of the Bulgarian staff was to mask this fortress or to take it by storm, the fact remains that the only result was to mask it, and the lesson was that any garrison in the rear of an advancing army, though it is held securely in investment, remains a mighty force in being for the enemy's purpose.

Nature meant Adrianople to be a fortress. Past it on the south flows the Maritza river, taking its origin in the Balkans and plowing its way across the alluvial lowlands of Thrace to the sea. A strong bridge crosses it on the line of the Constantinople highway at Mustapha Pasha, some twenty-five miles from Adrianople.

This bridge, which is not far from the Bulgarian frontier, the Turks left intact, a characteristic piece of carelessness in the earlier part of the war in keeping with all other signs of Turkish demoralization and wrongheadedness, which might easily lead the Bulgarians to think that Adrianople would not resist a brilliant onslaught.

Mustapha Pasha became the headquarters of the second Bulgarian army, under General Ivanoff, who was to have the thankless task of the operations around Adrianople. While easy glory was to be the fortune of Demetrief, who commanded the first army—until the first army had to take positions in front without any opportunity for flanking, which was the nature of Ivanoff's task in the start.

Ivanoff Wakes Up.

It was Papastepe and Kartaltepe which wakened Ivanoff from his dream of a final brilliant stroke in keeping with the earlier ones of the war. Just as Tchatalja brought Demetrief down from the clouds of overconfidence, Papastepe is one of many hills in the narrowing rib of the 203 Meter Hill of the siege. With guns in position there, Adrianople would be under bombardment. The Bulgarians took it by sending in the usual cloud of infantry and losing about a thousand men. But the Turks took it back again. Four times, I am told, it changed hands in the course of those night actions which we observed only by the brilliant flashes in the sky above the hills.

Far up the valley in the mist was Kartaltepe, that other important hill which commanded the river bottom of the Arda. We took Kartaltepe in November and a month afterward, in one of their splendid sorties, the Turks, so far as I could learn, had taken it back; but it was as untenable for them as Papastepe was for the Bulgarians. Possibly because it was again ours and very evidently ours permanently, the Bulgarian censors had found it worth while to confound skepticism and persistent unfriendly rumors by allowing the correspondents to enter the promised land of their dreams, where, for weeks, between the batteries on the hills and the infantry in the muddy river bottom of the Arda, hell had raged in the winter rains.

We did not know then, as we were to know a few days later, that beyond Kartaltepe in the direction of Delegation was another force isolated from the Adrianople garrison and the main Turkish army, that of Taver Pasha with 10,000 men, caught in the literal flood of that 100-yard dash of the ready informed, prepared aggressor against the already enemy taken un- aware and hastening re-enforcements to the scattered garrisons and trying to adjust itself for the blow to fall with the crash of a pile driver released from its clutch.

Discloses War Secret.

But Taver Pasha's 10,000 were still a force in being, with guns and full equipment—a force in a box; a force in desperation.

Do you see the Adrianople garrison (which was in touch by wireless with the Turkish main army) striking out to connect up with Taver Pasha? Do you see Taver Pasha trying out lines of least resistance in a savage effort to reach Adrianople or the main Turkish army?

Something to stir the blood, this, in the way of a war drama, while not a single foreign correspondent or attaché knew even of the existence of Taver Pasha's command until its surrender.

The news of this was conveyed with the official assurance that now no other Turkish force except that of Adrianople remained in Thrace, when he had been under the impression for over a month that he was the only one! The censors did not smile as they posted the bulletin, but some of the correspondents smiled—at themselves.

No, after the first rainbow hope of a successful general attack was over, Ivanoff was fully occupied in holding Adrianople safely in siege. That battery of old Krupps, which fired over the advanced Serbian infantry position, until a battery of Creusots in turn fired over it, added their items of evidence to the same end.

These Krupps were taken by the Russians at Plezna in the war of 1877-78 and given to the little army of the new nation of Bulgaria. Bulgarian recruits had dragged them through the muddy roads and over the pastures and beautifully replaced them, and were working them against the enemy with boyish pride. But the world was thinking only of the modern Creusots and their brilliant showing.

The Bulgarians almost proved that they can make bricks without straw. They won the war by the bravery of their self-confidence as well as by their courage.

Adrianople, which was about to starve if it did not fall, had, I am convinced, two months' supplies when the armistice was signed. With the 19 and 20-year-old conscripts already on the way to the front, with a casualty list that is easily one-fifth of the whole army, there was no sign of weakening.

The square chin of the stoical Bulgarian was as firmly set as ever. I wonder what will happen in Europe if he included in his borders a nation of 100,000,000 Bulgarians!

Ancient Science.

It is generally supposed that those who combated the opinion that the earth was a sphere when Columbus proposed his great voyage were only giving expressions to opinions that had always been entertained. But the fact is that long before the Christian era the Greek and Egyptian philosophers entertained the idea that the earth was round and knew vastly more about eclipses, the motions of the moon and other astronomical matters than many do even today. The idea of Columbus had been anticipated by the ancient philosophers by more than sixteen centuries.

Seemingly Good Evidence.

"Is your son happily married?" "Yes, I'm afraid he is. I've done my best to convince him that she isn't worthy of him, but he won't believe me."

Small Boy Again.

"Bobby, do you see that bright star overhead, at the top of the big cross?" "Yes." "Well, that's Deneb. It is nearly three quadrillions of miles away." "Huh! Then how do you know its name is Deneb?"

Speak Guardedly.

Speak not at all, in any wise, till you have somewhat to speak; care not for the reward of your speaking, but simply and with undivided mind for the truth of your speaking.—Carlyle.

Tenacious Woman.

She has her hands full keeping her temper, keeping her house, keeping her cook, keeping her youth, keeping her husband and other things.

Making Bomb-Thrower Out of Host.

An English wit of reputation, who has been visiting New York for the last two weeks, remarked at the conclusion of a little dinner given him: "It's been excellent. I never heard older stories nor drank newer wine in my life."

That Terrible Habit of Work.

Pat—"Say, Dinky, plow it with yez do it yez had all the money yez wanted?" Dinky—"O'd be after goin' to me wur-kin in an automobile instead of a trolley car."—Boston Transcript.

Simplify Life.

"I do believe in simplicity. It is as confounding as well as sad, how many trivial affairs even the wisest man thinks he must attend to in a day; how singular an affair he thinks he must omit. When the mathematician would solve a difficult problem, he first frees the equation of all incumbrances and reduces it to its simplest terms. So simplify the problem of life, distinguish the necessary and the real.—From Thoreau 'Letters.'"

Let Him Cultivate Patience.

The members of a church in the southwest have given their pastor an automobile. It is hoped that no member of his congregation may be present the first time the crank handle hits him on the elbow.

Patience.

Pat—"Say, Dinky, plow it with yez do it yez had all the money yez wanted?" Dinky—"O'd be after goin' to me wur-kin in an automobile instead of a trolley car."—Boston Transcript.

# MAY START LAND BUREAU IN STATE

## Legislative Bill Drafted Outlining New Scheme.

### WOULD HELP IMMIGRATION

#### Plan Will Be Considered by Meeting of Wisconsin Real Estate Men at Green Bay—Measure Stands for Honest Methods by Dealers.

Milwaukee.—The Wisconsin Association of Real Estate Brokers at its meeting in Green Bay, January 21 and 22, will consider a preliminary draft of a bill by which it is proposed to establish a state land bureau with powers much more extensive than those at present pertaining to the state immigration commission.

The bill provides, in effect, that the state of Wisconsin go into the land and real estate business for the purpose of encouraging immigration into the now unsettled portions of the state. The bureau through which this feature of the state's activities will be handled is to consist of three commissioners appointed by the governor, and will be designated as the Wisconsin Land Settlement Bureau.

The bureau will compile a list of lands for sale by it, and by owners or agents, who by affiliating with the bureau and paying a nominal fee will become "bonded sellers."

Provision is made for the advertising of these lands under the auspices of the bureau in bulletins and standard publications, and for negotiations, in behalf of sellers, with railroads, public utility companies, state and federal officers, societies purposing agricultural development and employment agencies.

The bureau is given power to investigate cases of reported fraud on the part of dealers and agents where serious are concerned and to take criminal action if necessary. The right of any person listed as a bonded land seller will be revoked upon his conviction in an action of this nature, or if the bureau is satisfied that he is not living up to the provisions and the intent of the law.

It is also designed that the commission shall act as a board of arbitration in disputes arising over land negotiations if these are not serious enough to warrant a trial in the courts.

THROW OUT RECALL PETITION

Movement tooust Janesville City Officials Receives Set Back—Grounds Held to Be Insufficient.

Janesville.—The petition for the recall calling for an election to determine whether Mayor J. A. Fathers and Commissioners R. M. Cummings and C. A. Millmore shall be recalled from office has been certified by City Clerk Hammerlund as being insufficient and not in accord with the provisions of the commission government.

The effect of this certification is to throw out the petition and make necessary the circulation of a new petition if a recall election is to be held. The grounds upon which the petition is held to be insufficient is that it does not contain a sufficient general statement of the grounds upon which the removal of the commission officers is demanded and that the election of three city officials is called for. Another ground is that the names of 150 of the signers were not qualified electors of the city of Janesville, as compared with the poll lists at the last city election. The petitions were signed by about 700 names and 650 were needed to secure the holding of a special election on the recall.

Shelbygan County Crops.

Shelbygan.—Oats furnished the biggest crop in Shelbygan county the past year, 1,269,599 bushels being raised. The hay crop was 49,079 tons, the corn crop 543,336 bushels, the barley crop 422,813 bushels, the potato yield 203,906 bushels. The cheese output was nearly 19,000,000 pounds.

Travelers Would Vote by Mail.

Madison.—The traveling men of the state are pushing a bill by which they will be allowed to fill out their ballots and mail them to their precinct booth for counting.

Waupun Prison Does Not Pay.

Madison.—According to the report of the state board of control it cost the state \$154,768 to maintain the state prison at Waupun for the year ending June 30, 1912.

Attempt to Burn Warehouse.

Janesville.—The fourth incendiary attempt to destroy Janesville business blocks was discovered at the E. M. Calkins tobacco warehouse, where oil soaked rags were piled against the building to fire it.

Want Children Vaccinated.

La Crosse.—The local board of health has issued an order forbidding any school children to return to school until they have been vaccinated.

Sleep on Truck Fatal.

Ashland.—Carl Berge, an employe of the South Shore railway at Iron River, was killed by being run over by a train. He fell asleep on the track and the midnight train cut off both his legs.

Ask for New Depot.

Weyauwega.—Residents of this city are petitioning the state railway commission for an order requiring the Soo line to build a new depot in this city.

Shot Self With Xmas Rifle.

Green Bay.—Frank Pleshchek of Shawano, while examining a rifle with which he had been presented a short time before Christmas, shot and seriously wounded himself. The bullet entered the body just below the heart and went completely through the body.

Set Matrimonial Record.

Hudson.—This city, long famous as a popular Grotto Green, has established a matrimonial record, when eight marriages were solemnized in one afternoon recently.

Raise for Street Car Men.

Appleton.—Notice has been posted to the effect that additional pay has been granted to the men on the local and interurban cars of the Traction company.

State Insurance Report Issued.

Madison.—The annual report of the insurance commissioner has been made public. Twenty-seven new companies have been admitted and thirteen have ceased to transact business in the state during 1912.

Drops Dead Planning Christmas.

Fond du Lac.—While discussing Christmas plans with his wife, Martin A. Whitman, aged 53, telegraph operator at the Soo depot, at Byron, died suddenly from heart failure.

Aged Pastor Dies at Oshkosh.

Oshkosh.—Rev. Charles A. Rudock, a veteran pastor in the Congregational church, died Christmas morning at the manse of the Plymouth Congregational church. Death followed an illness of a week.

May Sell Work Wagon.

Racine.—The Fish Work Wagon company's building may be sold to a firm manufacturing automobile bodies. It is thought that the deal will be closed soon.

Will Open Appleton Club.

Appleton.—A three days' celebration is being planned by the local lodge of Elks for the opening of its new clubhouse. The celebration will be held early in January.

To Examine Naval Applicants.

Madison.—At the request of Senator La Follette and several congressmen, Secretary Doty of the state civil service commission will hold examinations throughout the state on Feb. 1 for candidates for the United States naval academy.

W. F. Kern Urged as President.

Bayfield.—W. F. Kern, local manager of the Balford Fruit association, is urged as the next president of the State Horticultural society.

# TO PAY DOUBLE INCOME TAX

## Those Who Should Have Paid and Did Not Make Returns Will Be Sorry.

### INCREASE IS EIGHT MILLION

#### Public Service Light, Heat and Power Companies' Values Raised by State Tax Commissioner.

Madison.—Wisconsin street railways and light and power companies have increased \$5,140,000 for taxation purposes during the past year, according to the preliminary assessment made by the state tax commissioner, the present valuation being fixed at \$55,505,000 as compared with \$47,365,000 a year ago.

The largest increase is that of the Chippewa Valley Railway, Light & Power company, which now is assessed at \$2,300,000 as against \$1,600,000 for 1912.

The amount of taxes levied a year ago was \$525,128.21, the rate being .01108684064. The rate for the present assessment will probably be slightly less than for 1912, although the revenue derived will be larger.

WILL TAKE OATH ON JAN. 6

Simple Ceremonies for Inauguration of State Officers—Will Be No Inaugural Ball.

Madison.—All arrangements for the inauguration of the governor and the heads of state departments elected last November have been completed. The ceremony will be simple and consist entirely of the taking of the oath of office and the following reception in the offices of the various departments. There is to be no inaugural ball. The inaugural ceremony will be held in the assembly chamber on Jan. 6, the oath being administered by Chief Justice J. B. Winslow of the Wisconsin supreme court at noon.

Thieves Rob Church Safe.

Stevens Point.—Wm. Rev. H. J. Ehr was holding the Christmas services in St. Joseph's Catholic church, thieves forced the rear door of the parsonage and opened the safe. They abstracted about \$200 contributed for the building fund and Sunday collections. The metal box containing valuable papers was found, but the money was not recovered.

Deputy Killed by Train.

Racine.—The mangled body of Charles R. Thompson, 75 years old, deputy sheriff in the town of Yorkville, was found beside the tracks of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railroad at Sylvania. Thompson has held many political positions and has conducted a hotel at Yorkville for many years.

Former University of Wisconsin Football Star Dies at Madison—Was Purdue Coach Last Season.

Madison.—John E. (Keeble) Moll, Purdue coach and former Cardinal gridiron star, died here Christmas day, a victim of typhoid fever. "Keeble," the hero of many battles on the chalk-marked field, was stricken by the fever a few days after the close of the last football season, but his condition was not considered serious the day before his death.

Moll entered the state university in 1908 after graduating from the Madison high school. His work on the Cardinal football squad was sensational, and in 1911 he was the unanimous choice for a place on the all-western eleven.

E. P. VILAS KILLED BY FALL

Prominent Milwaukee Attorney Has Neck Broken in Plunge Down Stairs at His Home.

Milwaukee.—Edward P. Vilas, one of the leading figures in the legal fraternity of the city, died as the result of injuries received when he fell down a stairway in his home. His skull was fractured at its base. Mr. Vilas was alone at the time of the accident and was found unconscious by his wife. He never regained consciousness.

Mr. Vilas was born at Madison 60 years ago. He graduated from the state university law school in 1875 and soon after became a partner in the law firm of Vilas & Bryant. In 1888 he removed to Milwaukee and was engaged in active practice until his death.

Man Jumps Into Smokestack.

Ashland.—John Kobus, who jumped into the smokestack of the steamer Superior at Bayfield, died from the effects of the dust and gas in his lungs.

Circus Comes Under Act.

Madison.—The industrial commission has announced that the Ringling Bros.' circus has gone under the workmen's compensation act. It is a Christmas present to the 1,000 employees.

Will Open Appleton Club.

Appleton.—A three days' celebration is being planned by the local lodge of Elks for the opening of its new clubhouse. The celebration will be held early in January.

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# WISCONSIN'S FIRST IN BUTTER OUTPUT

## Badger State Also Leads in Production of Cheese.



# This Store Will Deliver Goods by Parcels Post After January 1st.

Beginning January 1st, 1913, this store will deliver goods by Parcels Post whenever requested to do so.

Uncle Sam has effected arrangements whereby packages weighing up to eleven pounds, and measuring not to exceed seventy-two inches, all dimensions added together, can be delivered at your door.

This means that you can call up this store or drop us a card, and receive from us the article wanted the next time the mail carrier passes your door.

If you need collars, a shirt, gloves, a hat, dress goods, shoes, or even a ladies' coat or men's suit of clothing, and will give us an idea of what together with the sizes, etc., we will see that you get it. All goods will be shipped on approval.

The charges from the store to your residence will be as follows: First pound—\$.05. Each additional pound—\$.01. 11 pounds—\$.15.

We will deliver free of all postage charges, merchandise to the amount of \$1 and over, (excepting groceries.)

OUR TELEPHONE NUMBER IS 88.

Yours truly,

## BOERNER BROTHERS

MERCANTILE COMPANY, WEST BEND

# THE LEADING FURNITURE STORE

PRICES RIGHT

EDW. MILLER  
Undertaker and Embalmer

FINE WATCH REPAIRING  
WATCHES  
CLOCKS  
JEWELRY  
ENGRAVING

Glass Eyes Said to Blue Eyes

"Perhaps you need my aid  
An examination will determine,  
Of which you needn't be afraid.  
It simply means to test your sight,  
To see if its impaired—  
To see if you can see aright;  
If not, we should be paired



MRS. K. ENDLICH,  
"The Leading Jeweler"  
Kewaskum, Wis.

GLASSES FITTED  
EXAMINATION FREE



The  
RIGHT  
WRITING  
FOUNTAIN  
PENS

IF you have had any experience in Fountain Pens it will not be necessary to emphasize the care required in making a selection when you buy. We sell the famous CONKLIN Self-filling Pen.

MATH. SCHLAEFER  
UP-TO-DATE JEWELER

WHERE QUALITY TELLS AND PRICE SELLS  
CAMPBELLSPORT, WIS.

### CAMPBELLSPORT.

Jas. Ward spent Monday at Fond du Lac.  
School opened Monday after a week's vacation.  
J. Bartelt was a Fond du Lac caller Monday.  
Miss Isabelle Curran was an Eden caller Monday.  
Rev. Wills of Berlin was a visitor here over Xmas.  
Gust Tunn spent last week Friday at Fond du Lac.  
John Flynn called on friends at Fond du Lac Sunday.  
Albert Bonesho visited friends at Oshkosh Saturday.  
Wm. Calvey called on his many friends here this week.  
Mrs. G. Polzean visited friends at Milwaukee last week.  
John Granger called on friends at Fond du Lac Sunday.  
Mrs. E. Bixby called on friends at Fond du Lac Monday.  
G. McDougal was a village visitor last week Saturday.  
Frank Ryder visited with friends here a few days this week.  
Mrs. Patrick Mahoney of Eden spent Friday in this village.  
Conrad Mack was a business caller in Milwaukee Saturday.  
Mrs. H. White of Oshkosh was here and at Dundee last week.  
Mrs. Chas. Behnke was a Cream City visitor one day last week.  
John Brown called on friends at Milwaukee one day last week.  
Ulrich Sonn of Milwaukee was a village caller here Saturday.  
Miss Mary Petri was the guest of Fond du Lac friends Monday.  
Wayland Helmer of Oshkosh spent Sunday at his home here.  
Chas. Van De Zande transacted business at Sheboygan Monday.  
R. Pieper made a business trip at the Cream City on Saturday.  
Ernest Kibbel visited friends and relatives at Fond du Lac Monday.  
P. A. Hoffman was a business caller at the county seat Monday.  
John Wenzel was at Fond du Lac last week Friday on business.  
Geo. Romaine transacted business at Fond du Lac Monday.  
E. Roethke and family spent Sunday with relatives at Mayville.  
Math Theisen called on business at Kewaskum last week Wednesday.  
Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Mack visited relatives at Fond du Lac Friday.  
Miss Florence White called on relatives at Fond du Lac Saturday.  
John Vetsch and son Clarence spent New Years day at Kewaskum.  
Frank Beggan of Milwaukee is visiting relatives here for a few days.  
Mrs. R. Phillips of Oshkosh called on friends at New Prospect last week.  
Best Tuttle visited with friends at Fond du Lac one day last week.  
A. Brown attended to business affairs at the county seat last Saturday.  
Miss Jessie Paas and niece Germaine were in Fond du Lac Saturday.  
Mrs. Chas. Jandry transacted business at Milwaukee last week Friday.  
Mrs. Nic. Michels visited with friends at Fond du Lac on Wednesday.  
Miss Mary Schlaefer of Beaver Dam spent Friday with Mrs. T. Schlaefer.  
Miss Hilda Weddig of Kewaskum spent a few days with relatives here.  
Miss Irene Schultz of Golden Corners spent New Years day with friends here.  
Miss Florence Liechtenberger returned Sunday from a week's visit at Oshkosh.  
Ed. Armond was a business caller in the northern part of the state Monday.  
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kleinschay of Watertown visited friends here for a few days.  
Miss Estella Paas visited with friends at relatives at Fond du Lac on Monday.  
Miss Francis White spent Saturday with relatives and friends at the county seat.  
Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Romaine of Milwaukee arrived here Tuesday to visit relatives.  
J. Calvey left Monday on a business trip through the northern part of the state.  
Arthur Van De Zande was a business caller at New Holstein and Chilton this week.  
Paul Calby of Oshkosh is spending a few days with John Bonesho and family.  
Mrs. E. A. Somer entertained a company of friends at her home on New Year's day.  
Mrs. Opperman of Kewaskum was the guest of her mother, Mrs. David Knickel Friday.  
Mrs. Wallace Ward of Milwaukee is spending the week with relatives in this village.  
The Messrs. Grant and Chester Shortt of Oakfield visited friends in this village Friday.  
J. Garvey left Monday on a business trip through the northern part of the state.  
Mr. and Mrs. Philip Guenther and son Orville visited relatives at Brownsville Thursday.  
Mrs. Austin Sackett and children called on her niece, Mrs. John Fauerhammer on Sunday.  
The New Years' dance in the Opera house on Wednesday evening was largely attended.  
Mrs. Hugo Brietzke was at Fond du Lac on Monday, where she attended to business matters.  
Miss Thelen was at Fond du Lac one day last week where he attended to business matters.  
Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Mayer spent from Thursday until Saturday with friends at Woodside.  
Wm. Kloke visited with his sister, Mrs. Louis Schaefer and family at Juneau last week.  
Miss Olive Klotz spent the latter part of last week with the J. B. Day family at Hartford.  
Jos. Fischer left last week for Janesville, where he is employed with the Rock River Sugar Co.  
Miss Emma Glass of Waukegan is spending the week with her mother, Mrs. Marguerite Glass.

# START 1913 RIGHT

Save Money by Coming and Buying at the Biggest

# REMNANT SALE

Ever Staged in West Bend,

Starting January 4, and Ending January 10

Odds and Ends from Every Department.

# PICK BROTHERS CO.

WEST BEND, WISCONSIN

John Litscher visited with his son-in-law, John Guenther and family at Brownsville last week.  
The Misses Helen and Martha Dengel of West Bend were the guests of relatives in this village.  
Rev. Ingraham Dist. Supt. of the Fond du Lac Dist. will preach at the M. E. church here Sunday morning.  
Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Weddig and daughter Elva of Kewaskum were the guests of relatives here Christmas.  
M. McCullough's warehouse near the Northwestern tracks was nearly destroyed by fire about 7 o'clock Sunday evening. The fire was caused by an overheated stove. No damage owing to a new chimney having to be built was done. The fire was noticed by someone at the depot waiting for the evening train, who gave the alarm. The flames were easily extinguished with a few pails of water.

### NEW PROSPECT

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bowen December 26 a baby boy.  
Wm. Jandre is visiting with relatives in the northern part of the state.  
Dr. N. E. Uelmen of Milwaukee spent Christmas under the parental roof.  
W. J. Romaine put in a manure carrier for Wm. Bartelt and Chas. Klabuhen.  
Mrs. Rose Traser of Spencer visited with relatives and friends in this vicinity.  
Misses Ruth and Jess Pettis of Illinois spent their Christmas vacation with their parents here.  
The surprise party given for Mr. and Mrs. Marion Tuttle Thursday evening was largely attended.  
Ed. Romaine of South Dakota visited with his mother Mrs. B. D. Romaine and other relatives in this vicinity.  
Mrs. J. Rinzel visited with her mother Mrs. K. Thoenes in Milwaukee, who was ill for some time, but is getting along nicely.

### BOLTONVILLE

Mrs. Turner is still quite ill and under the care of Dr. Bemis.  
Miss Annie Schoetz is spending her Christmas vacation at her home here.  
New Year services were held at St. John's church on Wednesday at 8 a. m.  
Another son of Mr. George Walter is afflicted with typhoid fever from which we hope he may soon recover.  
Mrs. Oscar Bartelt underwent an operation at St. Agnes hospital at Fond du Lac last Monday. We hope she may return much improved in her health.  
The ringing and tolling of the church bells here on Tuesday at midnight announced the departure of the old year and the coming of the new year.

### LOCAL MARKET REPORT.

Wheat	50692
Red wheat	85490
Rye	87
Oats	85
Butter	26 to 28
Eggs	22
Unwashed wool	24
Potatoes, new	32 to 35
Beans	3.00
Hay	15.00 to 17.00
Hides (half skin)	14
Cow Hides	12
Apples	7.00 to 10.00
Red Cheddar	10.00 to 12.00
White	25.00 to 30.00
Alaska	16.00 to 19.00
Hickory	1.50
LIVE POULTRY.	
Spring Chickens	11
Old Hens	10
Old Roosters	8
Ducks	14
Geese	14
DRESSED POULTRY	
Chickens	12
Ducks	17
Geese	15

### A Hero In A Lighthouse.

For years J. S. Donahue, So. Haven, Mich., a civil war captain as a lighthouse keeper, averted awful wrecks, but a queer fact is, he might have been a wreck himself, if Electric Bitters had not prevented. "They cured me of kidney troubles and chills," he writes, "after I had taken other cures for years, without benefit and they also improved my sight. Now, at seventy, I am feeling fine." For dyspepsia, indigestion, all stomach, liver and kidney troubles, they're without equal. Try them. Only 50 cts. at all Druggists.

(Advertisement.)



We invite inspection of the modern and sanitary plant where is brewed

# LITHIA BEER

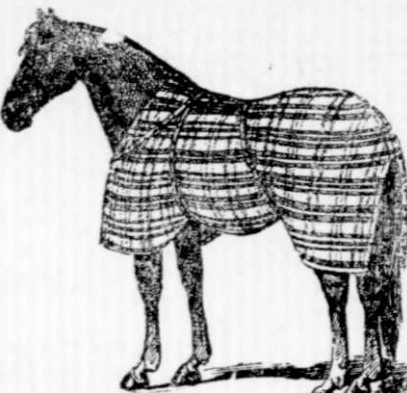
See for yourself the scrupulous cleanliness that attends every step in the process. Then you will know why Lithia Beer is different.

Order a case to-day.

# WEST BEND BREWING CO.

Phone No. 9

WEST BEND, WISCONSIN



# Horse Blankets and Plush Robes

Protect your horse by putting a Blanket on him when tied up out doors these evenings; you can get pair for..... 2.75 to 10.00  
A Plush Robe for yourself when driving, each .....1.75 to 6.00

Also get your Harness, Collars, Whips, Etc. at

VAL. PETERS', Kewaskum, Wis.

# Nic Rimmel FOUNDRY AND MACHINE SHOP

ALSO DEALER IN

# GENERAL HARDWARE

All kinds of Iron and Wood Pumps, Fittings, Bicycle and Automobile Supplies, etc. carried in stock. Bicycles and Automobiles Repaired. Galvanized Tanks made to order. Castings of all kinds made and Repairing Done on Short Notice.

KEWASKUM, WIS.

# Pale Children

Ayer's Sarsaparilla helps nature to make rich, red blood. No alcohol.  
Sold for 60 years.  
Ask Your Doctor.

Legal papers for sale at this office.

Highest price paid for Cast scrap iron at Rimmel's foundry. tf

# G. KONITZ SHOE STORE

In the former Mich. Heindl Stand.

All kinds of Shoes for Men, Ladies and Children always carried in stock.

REPAIRING A SPECIALTY.

KEWASKUM, WISCONSIN



# ROYAL BAKING POWDER

**Absolutely Pure**

[From a series of elaborate chemical tests.]

Comparative digestibility of food made with different baking powders.

An equal quantity of bread (biscuit) was made with each of two kinds of baking powder—cream of tartar and alum—and submitted separately to the action of the digestive fluid, each for the same length of time.

The percentage of the food digested is shown as follows:

Bread made with Royal Cream of Tartar Powder:

99 Per Cent. Digested

Bread made with alum powder:

67 Per Cent. Digested

Royal Baking Powder raised food is shown to be of greatly superior digestibility and healthfulness.

## Time Table—C.&N.W.R'y

NORTH BOUND	
No. 200	8:34 p.m. daily except Sunday
No. 113	12:18 p.m. daily except Sunday
No. 184	3:52 p.m. daily except Sunday
No. 107	5:28 p.m. daily
No. 143	8:02 p.m. daily
No. 141	8:49 p.m. Sunday only
SOUTH BOUND	
No. 206	9:32 a.m. daily except Sunday
No. 210	12:35 p.m. daily except Sunday
No. 214	3:34 p.m. daily
No. 216	5:57 p.m. daily except Sunday
No. 198	7:28 a.m. daily
No. 194	11:13 p.m. Sunday only
No. 220	7:28 p.m. Sunday only

## LOCAL HAPPENINGS.

—Lent services February 5th.  
—Read Rosenheimer's full page ad elsewhere.  
—Bargains in every department at L. Rosenheimer's during January.  
—August Kumrow transacted business at Fond du Lac on Monday.  
—Jacob Becker and family spent Sunday with relatives near Kohlsville.  
—Wm. Doms spent last week Saturday at Milwaukee on business.  
—J. F. Cavanaugh of Iron River, Mich. spent Tuesday here with friends.  
—Louis Guth and family visited with relatives near Rosenthal last Sunday.  
—John F. Schaefer attended to business matters at Milwaukee on Monday.  
—L. P. Rosenheimer transacted business at the Cream City on last Saturday.  
—Civic Pride warrants the support of all local made goods.  
—Miss Lena Kleissig of Newburg spent the holidays under the parental roof.  
—Isadore Marx was a business caller at Milwaukee the latter part of last week.  
—Emil Backhaus and Gerhard Fellenz were at Barton on business last Saturday.  
—Just received a carload of chestnut, hard and pocahontas coal.—L. Rosenheimer.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Tolman of Lomira called on the Joe Strachota family here last Sunday.  
—F. A. Pirks of Racine spent the forepart of the week here with the H. W. Meilahn family.  
—Rosenheimer is the place to go for January bargains. Big sale on during this month.  
—Miss Adela Dahlke was the guest of Miss Adell Calhoun at Campbellsport last Sunday.  
—A large number from here attended the dance at Boltonville last week Saturday evening.  
—Last week Rosenheimer & Day sold their 20 acre farm in the town of Ashford to Henry Ramthun.

—Miss Margaret Muench of Milwaukee visited at the home of Mich. Johannes Jr. last week.  
—Ph. Meinhardt of Milwaukee visited with the Krahn family here the forepart of the week.  
—Miss Malinda Holley and Miss Newtina Rosenheimer were Cream City visitors on last Saturday.  
—Albert Stark and family of Milwaukee spent over New Years here with relatives and friends.  
—Big reduction in prices on all all photographs at the Miller studio during the month of January.  
—Otto Bammel and wife of Ft. Atkinson are the guests of the Aug. Kumrow family here this week.  
—E. W. Jaehnig and Rev. Erber of Willmore called on John Kleissig and family here last week Saturday.  
—Come and get your calendar. We still have some on hand, which will be given away free just for the asking.  
—Miss Ethel Wood of Appleton is visiting with her sister, Mrs. Otto E. Lay and family this week.  
—Miss Rose Straub of St. Kilian is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Joseph Oppenorth and family, here this week.  
—Miss Malinda Holley of Antigo is the guest of the Adolph Rosenheimer family here since last week Thursday.  
—Mrs. J. Lindl returned to her home at Milwaukee on Sunday after spending several days here with her parents.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Bratz and Louis and Helen Bratz of Fillmore spent last Sunday here with the John Kleissig family.  
—FOR SALE.—A fine black four year old horse weighing 1400 lbs. with sucking colt. Inquire of Kilian Honeck.—Adv. 3t.  
—Miss Frieda Rothenbach of West Bend spent last Saturday and Sunday here as the guest of the L. D. Guth family.  
—Mrs. Fred Bartelt and son Arnold visited with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hammen near Oakfield from Saturday until Tuesday.  
—Regular 3 and 4 dollars Cabinet photographs at \$2.00 per dozen during the month of January, at the Miller Studio. 2t.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Muckerheide daughter Minnie were at Milwaukee Monday where they attended the funeral of a relative.  
—Lorenz Guth and wife of Lomira spent over New Years here with the August Bilgo family and other relatives and friends.  
—Roman Smith of Tomah, Wis. spent this week here visiting his mother, Mrs. Jos. Grittner, and other relatives and friends.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Quade and daughter of Watertown spent the forepart of the week here visiting with S. C. Wollensak and family.

—Miss Kathryn Schoofs, clerk in the post office at West Bend, spent Sunday here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Schoofs.  
—Miss Hannah Burrow returned home from Milwaukee last week Friday, where she spent several weeks with the Chas. Guth family.  
—Mr. and Mrs. A. Anting of Falmouth and Ernest Eisenhut of Milwaukee spent last Saturday here with the Theo. Eisentraut family.  
—Jacob Endlich and sister Clara of the town of Addison spent Sunday at the home of the August Kirchner and Geo. Metzger families.  
—Miss Cora Colvin of Sun Prairie Wis., visited with Miss Adell Calhoun and other relatives and friends here the latter part of last week.  
—The Misses Erna and Elsie Backhaus and Elsie Haggeman of Milwaukee spent the latter part of last week here with the Henry Backhaus family.  
—NOTICE.—Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the Fire Company will be held in the village hall next week Wednesday evening, January 8th.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Klumb of Sleepy Eye, Minn., arrived here last week Friday evening for a visit with his parents in the town of Barton and other relatives and friends.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Buhermeister of Shawano, Louis Pirks of Oshkosh and Miss Lena Pirks of Racine were the guests of the Meilahn and Fechtner families here one day last week.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Florian Furich returned to their home at Chicago on Sunday after spending a week here with the latter's mother, Mrs. Joseph Grittner, and other relatives and friends.  
—Ernst Rudolph of Fillmore spent a few hours on Tuesday here with John Kleissig and family while enroute home from Campbellsport, where he spent several days with his son, Dr. Rudolph and family.  
—Take advantage of the big reduction in prices on all photographs at the Miller Studio during the month of January. Regular cabinets at \$2.00 per dozen, others at \$1.00 and up.—Open all day Sunday.  
—Next week this office will send out supplements with their regular issue, which contains the complete proceedings of the county board at their last regular session in pamphlet form. These pamphlets should be kept as a reference by all. Look for them.


—Samuel CEDAR LAWN called on friends at Five Corners last Sunday.  
—John Gudex transacted business at Fond du Lac last Thursday.  
—Jemmima Gudex of Five Corners visited with her parents here Sunday.  
—Bessie Adams of Five Corners visited with the Gudex family last Sunday.  
—Samuel Gudex was at Fond du Lac Saturday, where he spent New Years.  
—A. J. Kraemer of Fond du Lac is spending a few days here with his brother, P. A. Kraemer.  
—The family of Arthur Eichstedt from Five Corners spent last Sunday here with the Gudex family.  
—Mr. Baker, who is extensively engaged in the nursery business spent last Sunday here with the Gudex family.  
—John Uelman had the misfortune to have one of his horses stray from his farm last Sunday. It was found prostrated Tuesday morning in one of the ditches in McCullough's marsh.

—Christ Hirsig and daughter Rose, who were visitors in Eden, returned home Monday.  
—Albert Koehn is spending the holidays in Chicago and Milwaukee visiting his children.  
—Miss Viola Henning, teacher at the holidays at her home here.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schaper are spending a few weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Becker.  
—The Misses Irene and Viola Murphy of Milwaukee are spending their holiday vacation with friends in Dundee and Jandrell.  
—Miss Adeline Jandrell of Neenah who spent her vacation with her parents here, returned to resume her studies at the high school there.  
—The Equity Union met at the school house last Saturday evening. It was voted to start shipping potatoes by the carload next week.

—Mrs. Elizabeth Badden and son Jacob spent Monday with the Jae Felly family.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Michael Thelen who were laid up with the grip are able to be around again.  
—Kilian Strobel and daughter Flora of St. Kilian visited with the Frank Jaeger family Saturday.  
—The Misses Tillie and Minnie Berg who spent a few days at Campbellsport returned home on Sunday.  
—George Weisner, who died after a short illness on Christmas Day was born and raised in town of Wayne, he was married to Lena Schill of here about eleven years ago. Two years ago he moved here and made his home here since, during that time he made many friends and was well liked in this community, he was a member of the choir of the local church. Deceased also was a full rate member of the St. Kilian Catholic Knights and mostly all of said branch being present at the funeral, also the Campbellsport branch and Ashford branch followed in a body.  
—The funeral was held Friday at 10 o'clock from St. Martin's church. Father Poeller officiating. He leaves to mourn his loss his wife and four small sons, namely: George, Oscar, Leo and Sylvester. Besides these he leaves his parents, four sisters and four brothers. The pall bearers were of the St. Kilian branch, namely: Andrew Beisbier, Peter J. Flaseh, Joseph Straub, Andrew Strachota, Geo. Ruppinger and Anton Miller.

—Frightful Polar Winds  
How with terrific force at the far north and play havoc with the skin, causing red, rough or sore chapped hands and lips, that need Bucklen's Arnica Salve to heal them. It makes the skin soft and smooth. Unrivaled for cold-sores also burns, boils, sores, ulcers, cuts, bruises and piles. Only 25 cents at all drug stores. (Advertisement.) 2t.

**JOS. EBERLE**  
PROPRIETOR OF THE  
**Bowling Alleys**



ALSO PROPRIETOR OF THE

**Farmers Hotel**  
BOARD BY THE DAY OR WEEK,  
GOOD STABLE ROOM

Dealer in Wines, Liquors and Cigars, Etc.

KEWASKUM, WISCONSIN

**ERLER & WEISS,**  
DESIGNERS OF AND DEALERS IN  
**MARBLE & GRANITE MONUMENTS.**

Cement, Stucco, Fire Brick, Fire Clay, Plaster, Limes, Sewer Pipe, Tile, Wall Coping, Lime and Portland Cement of all kinds.

BUILDERS OF STONE AND CEMENT SIDEWALKS

West Bend, Wisconsin

**MRS. K. ENDLICH**  
**Carpet Weaver**  
Kewaskum, Wis.

**Bilious?**  
One of Ayer's Pills at bedtime—just one. Acts on the liver. Gently laxative. Sugar-coated. All vegetable. Sold for 60 years.  
Read the directions.  
J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass.

**WAUCOUSTA**  
Otto Waucosta spent Saturday at Fond du Lac.  
L. A. Terry of Fond du Lac is spending a few days here.  
Dr. Weld of Campbellsport was a professional caller here Monday.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Iding of Forest spent Friday with friends here.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Pieper of Eden visited relatives here last Wednesday.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bartelt of Hustisford are visiting relatives here for a few days.  
—Mr. and Mrs. George Rudolf of Milwaukee spent Christmas Day with Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Buslaff.

**DUDEE**  
Christ Hirsig and daughter Rose, who were visitors in Eden, returned home Monday.  
—Albert Koehn is spending the holidays in Chicago and Milwaukee visiting his children.  
—Miss Viola Henning, teacher at the holidays at her home here.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schaper are spending a few weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Becker.  
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**FOR SALE.**—An 8-year-old bay mare weighing about 1000 lbs. gentle as a kitten. Inquire at this office.—Adv. 2t.

# EVERY FARMER

As well as every business man should have a Bank Account.

## WHY?

**BECAUSE:** Your money is safer in the Bank than anywhere else.—Paying your bills by check is the simplest and most convenient method.—Your check becomes a voucher for the debt it pays.—It gives you a better standing with business men.—Money in the Bank will strengthen your credit.—A Bank Account teaches, helps and encourages you to save.—This Bank does all of the bookkeeping.—Your bank book is a record of your business.

To those desiring banking connections with a Safe, Sound and Conservative Bank we extend our service.

# Bank of Kewaskum

Kewaskum, Wisconsin

# AXES, SAWS

AND

## Wood Chopper's Supplies

LOOK OVER OUR LINE BEFORE BUYING

# H. J. Lay Lumber Co.

KEWASKUM, WISCONSIN

**MEILAHN & HAUG**  
UNDERTAKERS  
& EMBALMERS  
KEWASKUM, WISCONSIN

**Frank W. Bucklin**  
LAWYER  
Opera House Block, West Bend  
In Kewaskum Wednesdays of each week  
Office to J. Schmidt, 212

**F. J. Lambeck, M. D.**  
EYE, EAR, NOSE and THROAT  
GLASSES FITTED  
OFFICE HOURS: 9 a.m. to 12 m.; 1 to 4 p.m.; 7 to 9 p.m.; Sundays 10 a.m. to 12 m.  
Telephone No. 70  
ROOMS 204-205  
MERCHANTS and MANUFACTURERS BLDG.  
220 WEST WATER ST., Milwaukee, Wis.

**Dr. Francis J. Stirn**  
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON  
Office Hours: 9:11 A. M., 1-3 P. M., 7-9 P. M.  
Sundays 9-10 A. M.  
Office, P. J. Haug Building, KEWASKUM, WIS.

**Consult**  
**Leissring**  
ABOUT YOUR EYESIGHT  
Will be at  
**REPUBLICAN HOUSE, KEWASKUM, WIS.**  
Every 2nd Wednesday of Month  
9:30 A. M. to 11:30 A. M.  
**Wm. Leissring** EXPERT OPTICIAN  
At Home Office every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

**"Feed Dr. Hess Stock Tonic on Three Months Test at Our Expense."—Dr. Hess & Clark.**

John Marx, Kewaskum, Wis.  
Dear Sir:—We want every stock raiser that comes into your store this Fall to go home with a package, sack or pair of DR. HESS STOCK TONIC. This is asking a good deal perhaps, but if you will read the conditions of this request we believe you will agree with us that there is not a single solitary farmer in your whole community that would not avail himself of this opportunity. Here it is:—  
"Mr. Feeder.—Take home from your dealer's store a package, sack or pair of a ton if you like of Dr. Hess Stock Tonic, feed it to your horses, cows, hogs, etc. all Winter and Spring. It costs less than a cent a day for a horse, cow or steer, and the extra profit it has made you, in increased growth and milk production, besides keeping your animals healthy and free from worms, rakes back the empty packages and your dealer is compelled to refund your money."  
We authorize you to make the same iron-clad guarantee on DR. HESS' POLY-TRY PAN-ACEA, to make lens law, to shorten the moulting period.  
INSTANT-LOSS KILLER, we guarantee the destroying lice on horses, cattle, sheep, hicks, etc.  
Refund every cent if these preparations fail and we will reimburse you.  
Very truly yours,  
DR. HESS & CLARK.

To meet the demand for this guarantee, we have a large stock and take home any quantity of these medicines. We will have more goods on the way, so we can supply our customers.

**JOHN MARX, KEWASKUM, WIS.**

# WE CLEAN FURS

**DRY CLEANING**  
**MODEL LAUNDRY CO.**  
FOND DU LAC, WIS.

The cleaning of furs has become a permanent feature of our Dry Cleaning Department. Our process of cleaning deals death to moths and renders the furs clean, sweet and sanitary.

Ladies' Fur Muff and Collar, per set	75 to \$2.00
Ladies' Fur Muff and Boa, per set	1.00 to 2.50
Ladies' Fur Collar and Collarette, per set	50 to 1.00
Ladies' Plush and Velvet Coats	50 to 2.50
Gentlemen's Fur Collars	75 to 1.00
Gentlemen's Fur Caps	75 to 1.50
Gentlemen's Fur and Fur Lined Coats	50 to 1.00
Gentlemen's Fur and Fur Lined Gowns	2.00 to 5.00
Infants' Ask Fur Carriage Robes	.75 to 1.00

Ask for Carriage Robes not mentioned.

**Model Laundry Co.** FOREST AV. & WACEY ST., FOND DU LAC, WISCONSIN  
Peter Mies, Kewaskum Agent  
Basket Leaves Tuesdays and Returns Fridays

**AGENCIES:**  
Campbellsport—E. F. Messer  
Edorado—E. W. Koenig  
Green Lake—Chapel Bros.  
Horicon—Fred A. Schmitt  
Iron Ridge—A. Schwartz  
Juneau—L. W. Schaefer  
Kewaskum—C. H. Litaich  
Kewaskum—Peter Mies  
Madison—Pickert Bros.  
Mayville—Wm. Jauzer  
McCallum—Math. Abler  
Oakfield—T. J. Craves  
Plymouth—W. Feldman  
Princeton—E. Kidman  
South Byron—L. F. McLean  
St. Cloud—Henry Batis  
Theresa—J. G. Smith  
Van Dyne—H. W. Krenner  
Wild Rose—Chas. Davis  
Waupun—H. R. Koptiker  
Red Granite—Chas. Weiland

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Complete Line of Everything In  
**FURNITURE**  
Beds and Bedding  
Pianos  
Sewing Machines  
Graphophones  
and Records

In fact, everything for the Home

**MEILAHN & HAUG**  
Kewaskum, Wisconsin



# The TABLE

## By HORACE HAZELTINE

### LORCHA

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#### CHAPTER I.

**The Vanishing Portrait.**  
Evelyn Grayson, meeting me on the old Boston Post Road, between Greenwich and Stamford, gave me a message from her uncle. That is the logical beginning of this story; though to make everything quite clear from the start it may be better to hark back a few months, to the day on which Evelyn Grayson and I first met.

Then, as now, we were each driving our own car, she a great sixty-horse-power machine, all glistening pale yellow, and I a compact six-cylinder racer, of dull dusty gray. But we were not on any such broad, roomy thoroughfare as the Boston Post Road. On the contrary we were short-cutting through a narrow, rough lane, beset by stone walls and interrupted at intervals by a series of sharp and treacherous angles.

I know I shall never forget the momentary impression I received. Out of the golden sunlight, it seemed to me, there had emerged suddenly a tableau of Queen Titania on a tapestry throne—the fairest Queen Titania imagination ever conjured—and I, in my mad, panting speed was about to crash into the gauzy fabric of that dream creation and read it with brutal, torturing onrush of relentless, hard-driven nickel steel. I take no credit to myself for what I did. Volition was absent. My hands acted on an impulse above and beyond all tardy mental guidance. For just a flashing instant the gray nose of my car rose before me, as in strenuous assault it mounted half way to the coping of the roadside wall. I felt my seat dart away from beneath me, was conscious of my body in swift, unsupported aerial flight, and then—but it is idle to attempt to set down the conglomerate sensations of that small fraction of a second. When I regained consciousness, Queen Titania was kneeling in the dust of the lane beside me—a very distressed and anxious Queen Titania, with wide, startled eyes, and quivering sympathetic lips—and about us were a half dozen or more of the vicinal country folk.

Between that meeting in mid-May and this meeting on the old Boston Post Road in mid-September, there had been others, of course; for Queen Titania, whose every-day name, as I have said, was Evelyn Grayson, was the niece and ward of my nearest neighbor, Mr. Robert Cameron, a gentleman recently come to reside on what for a century and more had been known as the old Townsbury Estate, extending for quite a mile along the Connecticut shore of Long Island Sound in the neighborhood of Greenwich.

The intervening four months had witnessed the gradual growth of an approach to intimacy between Cameron and myself as was possible considering the manner of man that Cameron was. By which statement I mean to imply naught to my neighbor's discredit. He was in all respects admirable—a gentleman of education and culture, widely traveled, of exalted ideals and noble principles to which he gave rigid adherence. But I was about to qualify this by describing him as reserved and taciturn. I fear, though, to give a wrong impression. He was scarcely that. There were moments, however, when he was unresponsive, and he was never demonstrative. He had more poise than any man I know. He allowed you to see just so much of him, and no more. At times he was almost stubbornly reticent. And yet, in spite of these qualities, which appeared to be cultivated rather than inherent, he gave repeated evidence of a nature at once so simple and kindly and sympathetic as to command both confidence and affection.

To the progress of my intimacy with Evelyn there had been no such temperamental impediment. She was fearlessly outspoken, with a frankness born of unspooled innocence; barely six weeks having elapsed between her graduation from the tiny French convent of Sainte Barbe near Paris and our perilous encounter in that contracted, treacherous, yet blessed little Connecticut lane. And she possessed, moreover, a multiplicity of additional charms, both of person and disposition—charms too numerous indeed to enumerate, and far too sacred to discuss. From which it may rightly be inferred that we understood each other, Evelyn and I, and that we were already considerably beyond the state or condition of mere formal acquaintanceship.

It was no Queen Titania who now came gliding to a stand beside me on the broad, level, well-lit highway, under a double row of arching elms, it was no gossamer fairy, but Hebe, the Goddess of Youth, with creamy skin and red lips and a hitting melody of voice.

"What ho, Sir Phillip! We are well met!"

And then she told me that her Uncle Robert had telephoned for me, leaving a message with my man, bidding me come to him at my earliest leisure. "Why not come for dinner?" she asked; and her eyes gave accent to her words.

"But you?" I queried; for her car was headed in the opposite direction.

"I am going alone to Norton. I have a hamper in the tonneau for that poor O'Malley family. I shall be back in time. We dine at half-past seven, you know. You'll come?"

"Of course I'll come," I answered her. I think she must have heard more in my voice than the simple words, for her lips drooped, for just a breath, and the color flamed sudden below her lowered lashes.

her that evening. It is true that she sat on my right at table, pliantly, youthfully beautiful in the softly tinted light which filtered through the pink and silver filigree candle-shades, but the atmosphere of the dinner was tinged by a vague, unreasoning constraint as from some ominously brooding yet undefinable influence which overhung the three of us. And when the coffee and liqueurs were served, employing some slender pretext for her going, she bade us good-night, and left us, not to return.

In justice to Cameron, I must add that he appeared less affected by—and certainly in no wise responsible for—the pervading infestivity. He had been, indeed, rather less demure than was often his wont, chatting with almost gayety concerning Evelyn's new role of Lady Bountiful and of her Norton beneficiaries. As for the subject upon which he desired to consult me, it had not been so much as mentioned; so in looking back, it seems impossible that matters of which neither Evelyn nor I was at the time informed could have exerted an effect, save through Cameron's undetected, subconscious inducement.

Even after his niece had withdrawn, Cameron continued for a time to discuss with me topics of general and public, rather than personal, import. He spoke, I remember, of a series of articles on "The Commercial Resources of the United States," the publication of which had just begun in The Week, of which I am owner and editor; and though I fancied at first that it might be in this connection he wished to consult me, I very soon discerned that he was merely using a statement contained therein as a text for certain views of his own on the conservation and development of the country's timber supply.

Meanwhile my curiosity grew keener. It was natural, I suppose, that I should fancy Evelyn involved in some way. In fact I then attributed the depression during dinner to her knowledge of what her uncle and guardian purposed to say to me. Likewise I found in this conception the reason for her sudden and unusual desertion. Hitherto when I had dined here Evelyn had remained with us while we smoked our cigarettes, leading us at length to the music room, where for a glad half-hour the rich melody of her youthful sweet contralto voice mingled in pleasing harmony with her own piano accompaniment.

And while I vainly made effort to imagine wherein I might have laid myself open to the disapproval of this most punctilious of guardians—for I expected nothing less than a studiosely polite reference to some shortcoming of which I had been unwittingly guilty—I momentarily lost track of my host's discourse. Emerging from my abstraction it was with a measure of relief that I heard him saying:

"I think you told me once, Clyde, that you rather prided yourself on your ability to get a line on one's character from his handwriting. That's why I telephoned for you this morning. I have received an anonymous letter."

He was leaning forward, a little constrainedly, his left hand gripping the arm of his chair, the fingers of his right hand toying with the stem of his gold-rimmed Bohemian liqueur glass.

"An anonymous letter!" I repeated, with a deprecatory smile. "Anonymous letters should be burned and forgotten. Surely you're not bothering about the writer?"

I wish I could put before you an exact reproduction of Cameron's face as I then saw it; those rugged outlines, the heritage of Scottish ancestry, softened and refined by a brilliant intellectuality; the sturdy chin and square jaw; the heavy underlip meeting the upper in scarcely perceptible curve; the broad, homely nose; the small, but alert, gray eyes, shining through the round lenses of his spectacles; the high, broad, sloping, white brow and the receding border of dark brown, slightly grizzled hair. That, superficially, was the face. But I saw more than that. In the visage of one naturally brave I saw a battle waged behind a mask—a battle between courage and fear; and I saw fear win.

Then the mask became opaque once more, and Cameron, giving me smile for smile, was replying.

"There are anonymous letters and anonymous letters. Ordinarily your method in the one I should pursue. Indeed I may say that when, about a month or so ago, I received a communication of that character, I did almost precisely what you now advise. Certainly I followed one-half of your prescription—I forgot the letter; though, for lack of fire in the dog days, I did not burn it, but thrust it into a drawer with an accumulation of advertising circulars."

My apprehension lest Evelyn and I were personally affected had been by now quite dissipated. It was perfectly apparent to me that Cameron alone was involved; yet my anxiety was none the less eager. Already my sympathy and co-operation were enlisted. I could only hope that he had mentally exaggerated the gravity of the situation, yet my judgment of him was that his inclination would be to err in the opposite direction.

"And now something has happened to recall it to your memory?"

"Something happened very shortly after its receipt," he replied. "Something very puzzling. But in spite of that, I was inclined to treat the matter as a bit of clever chicanery, devised for the purpose, probably, of extortion. As such, I again put it from my thoughts; but today I received a second letter, and I admit I am interested. The affair has features which

make it, indeed, uncommonly perplexing."

I fear my imagination was sluggish. Although, in spite of his dissemblance, I saw that he was strangely moved by these happenings, I could fancy no very terrifying concomitants of the rather commonplace facts he had narrated. For anonymous letters I had ever held scant respect. An ambushed enemy, I argued, is admittedly a coward. And so I was in danger of growing impatient.

"When the second letter came," he continued, bringing his left hand forward to join his right on the dazzling white ground of the table's damask, "I searched among the circulars for the first, and found it. I want you to see them both. The writing is very curious—I have never seen anything just like it—and the signature, if I may call it that, is still more singular. On the first letter, I took it for a blot. But on the second letter occurs the same black blur or smudge of identical outline."

Of course I thought of the Black Hand. It was the natural corollary, seeing that the newspapers had been giving us a surfeit of Black Hand threats and Black Hand outrages. But, somehow, I did not dare to voice it. To have suggested anything so ordinary to Cameron in his present mood would have been to offer him offense.

And when, at the next moment, he drew from an inner pocket of his evening coat two thin, wax-like sheets of paper and passed them to me, I was glad that I had kept silence. For the letters were no rough, rude scrawls of an illiterate Mafia or Camorra. In phraseology as well as in penmanship they were impressively unique.

"If you don't mind," Cameron was saying, "you might read them aloud."

He rose and switched on a group of electric wall lights at my back, and I marked for the hundredth time his powerful shoulders, his leanness of hip and sturdy straightness of limb. He did not look the forty years to which he confessed.

One of the long French windows which gave upon the terrace stood ajar, and before resuming his seat Cameron paused to close it, dropping over it the looped curtains of silver gray velvet that matched the walls.

In the succeeding moment the room was ghostly silent; and then, breaking against the stillness, was the sound of my voice, reading:

"That which you have wrought shall in turn be wrought upon you. Take warning therefore of what shall happen on the seventh day hence. As sun follows sun, so follows all that is decreed. The ways of our God are many. On the righteous he showers blessings; on the evil he pours misery."

That was the first letter. The second began with the same sentence: "That which you have wrought shall in turn be wrought upon you." But there, though the similarity of tenor continued, the verbal identity ceased. It went on:

"Once more, as earnest of what is decreed, there will be shown unto you a symbol of our power. Precaution cannot avail. Fine words and a smiling countenance make no virtue."

And beneath each letter was the strange silhouette which Cameron had mentioned.

It is difficult for me to convey the most meager idea of the emotional influence which these two brief communications exerted. They seemed to breathe a grim spirit of implacable Nemesis far in excess of anything to be found in the euphemism of the written words.

When I had finished the reading of them aloud, Cameron, leaning far back in his chair, sat silently thoughtful, his eyes narrowed behind his glasses, but fixed apparently upon the lights behind me. And so, reluctant to interrupt his reverie, I started to read them through again slowly, this time to myself, fixing each sentence indelibly in mind as I proceeded. But before I had quite come to the end, my companion was speaking.

"Well?" he said. And the light cheeriness of his tone was not only in marked contrast with his grave absorption of a moment before, but in jarring discord with my own present mood. "Well? What do you make of them?"

My annoyance found voice in my response.

"Cameron," I begged, "for God's sake be serious. This doesn't seem to me exactly a matter to be merry over. I don't want to alarm you, but somehow I feel that these—"

and I shook the crackling, wax-like sheets, "that these cannot be utterly ignored."

"But they are anonymous," he retorted, not unjustly. "Anonymous letters should be burned and forgotten."

"There are anonymous letters and anonymous letters," I gave him back in turn. "These are of an unusually convincing character. Besides, they—"

And then I paused. I wished to tell him of that elusive compassment of sinister portent which had so impressed me; of that malign foreboding beyond anything warranted by the words; but I stumbled in the effort at expression. "Besides," I started again, and ended lamely, "I don't like the look and the feel of them."

And now he was as serious as I could wish.

"Ah!" he cried, leaning forward again and reaching for the letters. "You have experienced it, too! And you can't explain it, any more than I? It is something that grips you when you read, like an icy hand, hard as steel, in a glove of velvet. It's always between the lines, reaching out,

and nothing you can do will stay it. I thought at first I imagined it, but the oftener I have read, the more I have felt its clutch. The letters of the offenders are nothing. What do you suppose I care for veiled threats of that sort? I'm big enough to take care of myself. Clyde, I've met peril in about every possible guise, in every part of the world, and I've never really known fear. But this—this is different. And the worst of it is, I don't know why. I can't for the life of me make out what it is I'm afraid of."

He had gone very pale, and his strong, capable hands, which toyed with the two letters, quivered and twitched in excess of nervous tension. Then, with a finger pointing to the ink-stain at the bottom of one of the sheets, he asked:

"What does that look like to you?"

I took the letter from him, and scrutinizing the rude figure with concentrated attention for a moment, ventured the suggestion that it somewhat resembled a boat.

"A one-masted vessel, square-rigged," he added, in elucidation. "Exactly."

"Now turn it upside down."

"Now what do you see?"

"The head of a man wearing a helmet." The resemblance was very marked.

"A straw helmet, apparently," he amplified, "such as is worn in the Orient. And yet the profile is not that of an Oriental. Now look at your vessel again." And once more I reversed the sheet of paper.

"Can it be a Chinese junk?" I asked. "It might be a sailing proa or banca," he returned, "such as they use in the South Pacific. But whatever it is, I can't understand what it has to do with me or I with it."

I was still studying the black daub, when he said:

"But you haven't told me about the handwriting. What can you read of the character of the writer?"

"Nothing," I answered, promptly. "It is curious penmanship, as you say—very regular and upright, with some strangely formed letters; especially the 'f's and the 'p's; but it tells me nothing."

"But I thought—" he began. "That I boasted? So I did. When one writes as one habitually writes it is very easy. These letters, however, are not in the writer's ordinary hand. The writing is as artificial as though you, for example, had printed a note in Roman characters. Were they addressed in the same hand?"

"Precisely."

"What was the post-mark?"

"They bore no post-mark. That is another strange circumstance. Yet they were with my mail. How they came there I have been unable to ascertain. The people at the post office naturally deny that they delivered anything unstamped, as these were; and Barrie, the lad who fetches the letters, has no recollection of these. Nor has Checkabeddo, who sorts the mail here at the house. But each of them lay beside my plate at breakfast—the first on the fourteenth of August; the second, this morning, the fourteenth of September."

"And they were not delivered by messenger?"

"So far as I can learn, no."

"It is very odd," I commented, with feeble banality.

I took the letters from his hands once more, and held them in turn between my vision and the candle-light, hoping, perchance, to discover a watermark in the paper. But I was not rewarded.

"You examined the envelopes carefully?"

"I examined them, but I found nothing of interest."

"I examined them, but I found nothing of interest."

fully, I presume?" was my query as I returned the sheets to the table.

"More than carelessly," he answered. "But you shall see them, if you like. I found no trace of any identifying mark."

Thus far he had made no further mention of the "puzzling happening" which followed the receipt of the first letter, and in the interest provoked by the letters themselves I had foreborne to question him; but now as the words "seventh day hence" fell again under my eye, standing out, as it were, from the rest of the script which lay upturned on the table before me, I was conscious of a stimulated concern, and so made inquiry.

"I wish you would tell me, first, whether anything really did occur on the seventh day."

"I was coming to that," he replied; but his response was, there was a shade of reluctance in his manner.

Then he rose, abruptly, and saying: "Suppose we go into my study, Clyde," led the way from the dining room, across the great, imposing, grained and fretted hall to that comparatively small mahogany and green symphony wherein he was wont to spend most of his indoor hours. It was always a rather gloomy room at night, with its high dark ceiling, its heavy and voluminous olive tapestry hangings, wholly out of keeping, it seemed to me, with the season—and its shaded lights confined to the vicinity of the massive polished, and gilt-ornamented writing table of the period of the First Empire. And it impressed me now, in conjunction with Cameron's promised revelation, as more than ever grim and awesome.

I remember helping myself to a cigar from the humidor which stood on the antique cabinet in the corner near the door. I was in the act of lighting it when Cameron spoke.

"I want you to sit in this chair," he said, indicating one of the sumptuous upholstery which stood beside the writing table, facing the low, long book-cases lining the opposite wall.

I did as he bade me, while he remained standing.

"Do you, by any chance," he asked, "remember a portrait which hung above the book-shelves?"

I remembered it very well. It was a painting of himself, done some years back. But now my gaze sought it in vain.

"Certainly," I answered. "It hung there," I added.

"Quite right. Now I want you to observe the shelf-top. You see how crowded it is."

It was indeed crowded. Bronze busts and statuettes; yachting and golf trophies in silver; framed photographs; a score of odds and ends, souvenirs gathered the world over, were scarcely an inch of space unoccupied. I had frequently observed this plethora of ornament and resented it.

It gave to that part of the room the semblance of a curiosity shop. When I had nodded my assent, he went on:

"On the afternoon of Friday, August twenty-first, seven days after the receipt of that first letter, I was sitting where you are sitting now. I was reading, and deeply interested. I had put the letter, as I told you, entirely out of my mind. I had forgotten it, absolutely. That seventh-day business I had regarded—if I regarded it at all—as idle vaporing. That this was the afternoon of the seventh day did not occur to me until afterwards. I recall that I paused in reading to ponder a paragraph that was not quite clear to me, and that while in contemplation I fixed my eyes upon that portrait. I remember that, because it struck me, then, that the flesh tints of the face had grown muddy and that the thing would be better for a cleaning. I recall, too, that at that moment, the little clock, yonder, struck three. It lit upon my reading; but presently, another statement demanding cogitation, I lowered my book, and once more my eyes rested on the portrait. But not on the muddy flesh tints, because—"

he paused and leaned forward, towards me, speaking with impressive emphasis. "Because," he repeated, "there were no flesh tints there. Because there was no head nor face there!"

I sat up suddenly, open-mouthed, speechless. Only my wide eyes made question.

"Cut from the canvas," he went on, in lowered voice, "clean and sharp from crown to collar. And the bands of the clock pointed to twelve minutes past three."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

## Parisian Street Costume



(Photo by Underwood & Underwood, N. Y.)

The photograph shows the latest street costume with a skirt of blue satin, slashed at the side so as to show plaited underskirt and give freedom in walking. The buttons and loops running down the side of the skirt are of a darker shade of blue. The coat is of dark blue taffeta with two smart little tails. The jabot and wrist frills are of mulle and the hat of white beaver. The effect is altogether odd.

## FLOWERS FOR THE CORSAGE; DESIGNS NOT YET SETTLED

Just Now the Somber Tones Are Most Favored by Those Who Lead the Season's Fashions.

Lines of Costumes, That Are Regular in Paris, May Not Suit Women of America.

If you'd be quite in the mode this winter you'll have an assortment of the new big velvet flowers that, unlike the real live ones, can be steamed fresh when they seem to wilt.

The vogue for somber tones makes a carefully chosen corsage bouquet a touch of particular importance. To be in good taste, the blossom must always be in season.

Just now it's correct to wear a couple of tawny velvet chrysantheums, or a bouquet of mountain ash berries. Soon violets will form the corsage bouquet, scented so naturally that one who isn't very sharp will take them for the really-true kind.

The idea of matching the flowers introduced on the hat is also used, but in this case the corsage bouquet frankly declares itself artificial. A water lily in black velvet, with white satin lining and a gleam of gold in the heart of the blossom, is one of the favorite devices in this connection, while for evening wear the same flower is well to the fore, being used to catch up the soft glistening folds of the satin or velvet robe, while it usually masquerades in metal tissue trimmed with diamonds, as though a shower of dewdrops had been shaken lightly over the flowers.

A clump of two or three full blown water lilies, with a shower of clove-stem pendant buds dropping from them, makes a lovely decoration for an evening toilet which relies more or less for its effects upon its lines.

These coats are carried out in satin, crepe satin and crepe de chine, not in heavy stuffs. The blouses have deep pink shawls from waist to bust into this crossing folds of tulle disappear back and front. The sleeves are long. There is no collar band, which is replaced by a Medici collar, the neck left bare, and very often a band of fur surrounds the collar (very narrow), the same on the wrist, with three little tails falling over the hand.

New Bracelet. If you have an old-fashioned black onyx arm band with pearls wear it. It is again fashionable.

A large band looks smaller below a black bracelet, and one woman with rather red hands wears an inch-wide band of velvet around each wrist, for which she has jeweled clasps, changed to match her gowns.

Sometimes these velvet bracelets are set with large diamond or pearl buttons or pinned with a cameo or a seed pearl brooch.

A fashionable series of bracelets that can be had in French jewelry is made of thin hoops stretched with colored stones. An emerald hoop, a diamond, a ruby and a pearl one are worn together.

Fur Used on Hats. Fur is being used on this season's hats in a great variety of ways, and all sorts of fur are being made use of. Broad bands, large enough to cover the side of the crown completely; the narrow edgings which are made up in connection with crepe and plush; facings and brims of fur on hats of satin, brocade and velvet, and full ornaments of fur taking the place of feathers, appear on the hats which will be used in the early part of the season by women who do not care to wear an all fur toque until midwinter is upon us.

Children's Dresses. The vogue for belted effects continues to be strong as it was this fall, and Norfolk and Russian dresses are shown in a variety of styles, says the Dry Goods Economist. Middy dresses and Peter Thompkins are also prominent in the new lines. Vest effects, reverses and yokes are being used to a great extent. The vogue for simple tailor-made effects continues to be as strong as ever, and elaborate trimmings are seldom used, particularly in the colored frocks.

Tattooing on Doylies. A most effective luncheon set may be made by using plain linen for centers of doilies and finished the edge of each with a row of double tattling made of not too fine thread. Tattling of very fine thread is an exquisite touch for a dainty handkerchief.

Elaborate Accessories. Accessories for the sewing room are growing quite elaborate. Pin cushions come in the form of dolls, with bisque heads and legs, while the body is the fat cushion. Sometimes the same idea is used for a button box. The head and shoulders of the doll come off and the hollow, fat body is used to keep buttons in. In this case the doll is dressed in the order of the Yama girl, with the bloomer gathered tight to the knee and the tiny bare legs dangling.

CHILD'S PIQUE SUIT



## Inspiration of the Colors

Sentiments that the Soldier Associates With the Flag Have Turned Many Battles.

Reindeer in Alaska Introduced. From 1892 to 1902 the United States bureau of education introduced 1,280 European reindeer into Alaska at a time when the natives were threatened with starvation. At the present time these herds have increased to a total of 33,629 head. Their meat is in great demand by both whites and natives, and their skins supply the best winter clothing. It is expected that the exportation of reindeer meat will soon become an important industry. Above all, the reindeer has proved a most efficient civilizing agency. The success of the Alaskan reindeer enterprise induced Dr. Wilfred Grenfell, in 1908, to import 300 reindeer from Lapland into Labrador, where they have now increased to about 1,200, and a great boon to the natives. Last year the Canadian government bought 50 of Dr. Grenfell's herd for introduction into north ern Canada.

Handing it to Papa. "Pa, does Mr. Joiner belong to your lodge?" "No, son, why do you ask?" "Well, he is a great friend of yours?" "I'm afraid he isn't." "That's some kind of an emblem." "You must be mistaken." "No, only yesterday his little son told me that his father was going to give you the double cross the first time he had a good chance."—Youngstown Telegram.

greatness of the man whose dust rests in their midst.—London Telegraph.

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# JANUARY OFFERS

## MONEY SAVING PRICES

WE COULD NOT ESTIMATE EXACTLY HOW MUCH TO BUY FOR WINTER. WE HAVE MANY GOODS LEFT. WE DO NOT WISH TO CARRY THEM OVER UNTIL NEXT YEAR. WE HAVE PUT "MONEY SAVING PRICES" ON WHAT WE HAVE LEFT WHICH WILL COMPEL YOU TO BUY OUR STYLISH, GOOD GOODS. COME SEE THEM. MANY A COLD, RAW WIND WILL YET BLOW THIS WINTER.

### Ladies' Coats

During the Month of January we are giving big reductions on Ladies' Coats. Our stock is still too big and must be reduced. Do not miss this opportunity.

- |   |                |   |              |
|---|----------------|---|--------------|
| Ladies' Plush Coat, Satin Lined, regular 22.00 value, reduced to.....                       | <b>\$15.40</b> | Ladies' Broadcloth Coats, black, blue, brown or mixed, regular 16.00 value, reduced to..... | <b>11.50</b> |
| Ladies' Broadcloth Coats, Black, Blue or Brown, regular 23.00 value, reduced to.....        | <b>18.50</b>   | Ladies' Broadcloth Coats, black, blue, brown or mixed, regular 15.50 value, reduced to..... | <b>10.50</b> |
| Ladies' Broadcloth Coats, black, blue or brown, regular 21.00 value, reduced to.....        | <b>15.00</b>   | Ladies' Broadcloth Coats, black, blue, brown or mixed, regular 14.00 value, reduced to..... | <b>10.50</b> |
| Ladies' Broadcloth Coats, black, blue or brown, regular 20.00 value, reduced to.....        | <b>13.95</b>   | Ladies' Broadcloth Coats, black, blue, brown or mixed, regular 10.00 value, reduced to..... | <b>8.00</b>  |
| Ladies' Broadcloth Coats, black, blue, brown or mixed, regular 19.00 value, reduced to..... | <b>14.00</b>   | Ladies' Broadcloth Coats, black, blue, brown or mixed, regular 6.50 value, reduced to.....  | <b>4.95</b>  |
| Ladies' Broadcloth Coats, black, blue, brown or mixed, regular 17.00 value, reduced to..... | <b>12.95</b>   |   |              |

### January Reduction on LADIES' FURS

- |  |               |
|--|---------------|
| 13.50 Japanese Mink Collar Reduced to.....   | <b>\$9.50</b> |
| 20.50 Marten Muff and Collar Reduced to..... | <b>15.00</b>  |
| 10.00 Marten Collarettte Reduced to.....     | <b>7.50</b>   |
| 9.00 Collarettte Reduced to.....             | <b>6.75</b>   |
- All others reduced proportionately.

### 25 Per Cent Reduction DURING JANUARY ON ALL CHILDREN'S COATS

### 20 Per Cent Reduction on Ladies' Dress Goods During January

### Men's Fur Coats

The cold weather will come. Our stock is very large and must be reduced. You are to reap the benefit. During January we will give you 10 per cent discount on all coats.

### HEAVY SHAWLS and BLANKETS REDUCED 10 PER CENT DURING JANUARY.

### Men's Fur Caps REDUCED

- |                               |               |
|-------------------------------|---------------|
| 2.25 Fur Caps reduced to..... | <b>\$2.00</b> |
| 3.50 Fur Caps reduced to..... | <b>2.95</b>   |
| 3.00 Fur Caps reduced to..... | <b>2.50</b>   |

### Warm Footwear Reduced

- |  |  |   |            |
|--|--|---|------------|
| <b>COCHET SLIPPERS</b><br>Regular 75c Value reduced to.....  | <b>59c</b>   | <b>Ladies' Warm Fur Top Slippers</b><br>1.25 and 1.35 reduced to..... | <b>99c</b> |
| <b>MEN'S WARM SHOES</b><br>Reduced from 1.35 to.....<br>Reduced from 2.00 to.....<br>Reduced from 1.85 to..... | <b>1.10 per pair<br/>1.65 per pair<br/>1.60 per pair</b> | <b>Ladies' Warm Shoes</b><br>Reduced from 1.00, 1.25 and 1.40 to..... | <b>89c</b> |

### Big January Reduction ON Clothing

- MEN'S SUITS**
- We have a lot of 50 Men's Suits that must be sold this month. To move them we have made the reductions big. Come and see whether we have your size.
- |                                     |               |                                      |               |
|-------------------------------------|---------------|--------------------------------------|---------------|
| Regular 5.50 values reduced to..... | <b>\$3.50</b> | Regular 9.00 values reduced to.....  | <b>\$5.40</b> |
| Regular 6.00 values reduced to..... | <b>3.60</b>   | Regular 10.00 values reduced to..... | <b>6.00</b>   |
| Regular 7.00 values reduced to..... | <b>4.20</b>   | Regular 11.00 values reduced to..... | <b>6.60</b>   |
| Regular 8.00 values reduced to..... | <b>4.80</b>   | Regular 12.00 values reduced to..... | <b>7.20</b>   |
- 10 Per Cent Discount on all other Clothing.**

### Ask for Pillsbury xxxx Flour

It bakes good bread.  
Also have Atlas and Searchlight

### MENS' AND BOY'S OVERCOATS

If you have not selected your Overcoat now is the time. During January we will save you from \$2 to \$5 on an overcoat.  
**15 Per Cent Discount During January.**

BRING US YOUR POTATOES, POULTRY, AND OTHER FARM PRODUCE Of Every Description Highest Prices Paid

# L. ROSENHEIMER

## KEWASKUM, WISCONSIN