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TREAS'RS ANNUAL REPORT Aug. 5 To labor

Treasurer Jos. Eberle Makes June 28 To labor Final Settlement with Village Board Last Week Thursday Evening.

The Village Board met last week Thursday evening, when a final settlement was made with the village treasurer, Joseph Eberle, Mr. Eberle's report shows that that the receipts during the year were \$14,032.44 leaving a balance of \$826.73 still in the treasury. The report in full is as follows: Annual report of Joseph Eberle Treasurer of the Village of Ke-waskum, setting forth all receipts and expenditure since the last report March 22, 1912 to March 20,

VILLAGE TREAS. REPORT RECEIPTS.

Mar. 18 Bal. in treasury \$ 545.96

Mar. 18 Geo. Brandt dog

license. Poll Tax list State Treas. 2 per cent fire tax.
June 11 C. & N W. Light
on R. R. cross. June 11 Chas. Groeschel Show license. June 22 Geo. Brandt show license collected June 26 L. D. Guth. Teach. Ins. . July 30 Geo. Brandt Peddlers license. July 1 Chas Miller Pharmacist permit. 10.00 200,00 Liq. license John P. Klassen

Liq. license. uly Jos. Schmidt Liq. license. Louis Guth Liq. lic. Chas. Groeschel Liq. license. Wm. Ziegler Liq. F. J. Hoerig Liq. license July Wm. Hess Liq. Lic. Chas. Meinecke Liq. license aly Schaefer & Schultz

Liq. license uly Mrs. K. Eberle Liq. license uly Nic. Marx Liq. Lic. 7 Bank of Kewaskum Loan for 1 yr at 5 per cent Int. paid in adv. 2375.00 Aug. 23 E. C. Miller Ped. Lic. Coll. 2.00 Oct. 5 Jos. Lazarra Ped. license Oct. 25 Wm. Hess Cement Oct. 25 Chas. Muckerheide Oct. 25 Mrs. B. Keller

Nov. 27 Wash. Co. tramp Dec. 16 Total amount of tax roll. Dog license Nic. Remmel cement walk. 2 per cent penalty collected Henry Garbisch rubber boots County Treas, Co. School tax County Treasurer State School money \$ 14032,44 EXPENDITURES.

REINHOLD MILLER. Aug 25 To labor team June 3 To labor June 28 To labor Sept. 9 To Insp. at Ele. 6 To labor Sept. 9 To Sal. Sept. 9 To labor Aug. 5 To labor FRED MARTIN. May 6 To labor June 3 To labor June 28 To labor Aug. 5 To labor Sept. 9 To labor WILLIAM MARTIN. June 3 To taking care of fire hose EDW. C. MILLER. May 6 To clerk at election 9 To clerk at election

7.00

2.63

Aug. 5 To Ser, on Board of Review Jan. 6 To clerk at election Mar. 3 To clerk Sal. Postage, Freight, Exp. tak-ing care of stove in En-EDWIN MILLER June 28 To labor Aug. 5 To labor OTTO HABECK ST. COM.

May 6 To Sal. May 6 To Insp. at election June 3 To Sal June 3 To Use of team June 29 To Sal. Aug. 5 To Sal. June 28 to labor Oct. 7 To Sal. Oct. 7 Use of team Oct. 7 To gravel & crushed stone Jan 6 To Sal.

Jan. 6 To Insp. of Ele. NIC. REMMEL. Jan. 6 To repairs etc. S. C. WOLLENSAK. May 6 To clerk at election May 6 To labor Sept, 9 To clerk at election Jan. 6 To clerk at election ALBERT OPGENORTH. 3,00 June 3 To care of fire-hose Aug. 5. To Assessor Sal & Ser. B. of R.

Ser. B. of R. 60,00 BANK OF KEWASKUM. June 28 To Note and interest. WILLIAM ZIEGLER. May 6 To postage and stationary JOHN BRUNNER. June 3 to labor

June 28 to labor Aug. 1 to labor Jan. 6 To use of team Mar. 3 To Trustee JOS. MAYER. Mar. 3 To Trustee Sal. GEO. F. BRANDT. Mar. 3 To Marshal Sal, 70.00 HERMAN BACKHAUS. June 3 To labor June 28 To labor

PETER DRICKEN. FRITZ BUSS. LOUIS BRANDT. June 28 To carpenter work BRANDSTETTER & SEITZ. June 28 To painting on V. JOSEPH STRACHOTA.

June 28 To cement crossoct. 7 To cement work HANNAH CASEY. June 28 To rent for shed FRED ANDRAE. June 28 To steam power WALTER: SCHNEIDER. 18.60 June 28 To labor Aug. 5 To labor HENRY STERN. June 28 To labor FRED STERN. Aug. 5 To labor JOSEPH SCHMIDT.

Aug. 5 To Ser. Board of Review ALTON ALTENHOFEN. June 28 To labor Aug. 5 To labor Sept. 9 To labor WILLIE STAGY. June 28 To labor Aug. 5 To labor Sept. 9 To labor AUGUST BILGO. June 28 To labor KEWASKUM ELE. LIGHT CO. May 6 To March & April street and hall June 3 To May street and June 28 To June St. and

Aug. 5 To July street and hall Sept. 9 To Aug. street and Oct. 7 To Sept. street and hall Nov. 4 To Oct, street and hall Dec. 2 To Nov. street and hall Jan. 6 To Dec. street and hall' Feb. 2 To Ja. street and hall Mar. 3 To Feb. street and hall JOHN KELLER May 6 To labor

June 3 To labor June 28 To labor Aug. 5 To labor Sept. 9 To labor HENRY DRIESSEL M. D. Jan. 6 To labor Mar. 3 To health officers H. W. KRAHN. May 6 To clerk at election Sept. 9 To clerk election Jan. 6 To clerk at election

Mar. 3 To trustee Sal and Tele.
ISADORE KELLER!
June 8 To labor June 28 To labor L. D. GUTH. Feb. 2 To Ins. village hall and apparatus.

JOS. O'MEARA Feb. 2 To Ins. on village hall. LEO. KAAS. June 3 To labor

June 28 to labor GER. KELLER. Oct. 7 To labor 444.43 Jan. 6 To labor HENRY GARBISCH. June 23 to labor June 28 to sprinkling Aug. 5 To sprinkling Sept. 9 To sprinkling 20.30 Oct. 7 To sprinkling 4.00 Oct. 9 To labor 10.50 Nov. * To sprinkling 10.88 OTTO STARK.

Feb. 2 To repairs etc. CHAS. GROESCHEL. Aug. To 2 per cent fire JOHN W. SCHAEFER & SONS. Oct. 7 To gasoline and Lub ELMER JACOBITZ. June 28 To labor DAN SCHEID. 3.00 June 28 To labor JOHN P. KLASSEN.

Aug. 5 To Ser, on board of Mar. 3 To President Sal. 20 MEILAHN & SCHAEFER. 4.00 Oct. 7 To speed signs 16 H. W. MEILAHN. Mar. 3 To trustee Sal. AUG. G. KOCH Nov. 4 To gasoline batter-Dec. 2 To 1 ton hard coal

8.75 Feb. 2 To coal COLLINS SIGN CO. July To decorating village hall 10.0 GRAY ROBINSON CONTS. CO. 29.30 Nov. 7 To construction of pipe line 15.75 Nov. To 132 ft-4" cast c. F. LEINS WEST BEND WIS. Dec. 2 To consultation and maps 10.00 WATEROUS ENGINE WORKS CO Jan. 6 To suction hose

coupling VAL PETERS.

May 6 To inspector of election and returns to county Sept. 9 To inspector of election and returns county Jan. 6 To inspector of election and returns to jos. EBERLE JR. 125.00

M. Mar. 3 To treasurer Sal. A. B. RAMTHUN. 2032.34 Sept. 9 To 3 loads sand & 4 1, filling B. H. ROSENHEIMER 1.00 Mar. 3 To trustee Sal. H. W. RAMTHUN. 23.80 May 6 To clerk at election 10.13 June 3 To stove, Rep. to hall roof 15.00 Dec. 2 To Bal. on stove and drip pans

15,00 Jan. 6 To Ballot clerk Mar. 3 To trustee Sal. ART, RAMTHUN June 28 To labor JOHN W. SCHAEFER 17.00 May 6 To Insp. at Ele.

Sept. 9 To Insp. at Ele. .88 Jan. 6 To Insp. at Ele. N. J. MERTES. Mar. 3 To Insp. Bldg. Ord. OTTO RAMTHUN June 3 To labor 18.70 June 28 To labor

JACOB BECKER Mar. 3 To Rep. FRED SCHAEFER June 3 To labor June 28 To labor ALBERT SCHAEFER. Sept. 9 To ballot clerk
JACOB SCHLOSSER

Sept, 5 To Dep. MARSHAL GEO. H. SCHMIDT Sept. 9 To gasoline and blanks Mar. 3 To Pub. Proc. Treas. Rep. Gas. etc. County Treas. Teachers County Treas. State tax County Treas. County tax 1725,78 Treas. County County

School tax 480.26 County Treas. County Supt. Sal. County 32.71 County Treas, offset for Per Prop. tax on income 341.58 County Treas, 30 percent of income tax paid in 47,69 eash ounty Treas, returned per Prop. tax Dist. Treas. Dist. School 3,16 2451,34 Dist. Treas. County School 480.26 110.30 Dist. Treas. State School 444.43

Returned unpaid poll tax Total \$ 14032,44 BALANCE SHEET-1912-1913 RECEIPTS. Cash on hand Total amount of poll tax list. State Treas. 2 per cent fire C. N. W. Ry. Co. light 55.15 Dog. licenses 39.00 Teachers Ins. Liquor license Pharmacist permit Show and peddler licenses

6.40

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Cement walks Water and ground Washington County tramp Rubber Boots 2 per cent penalty tax coll. Loans from Bank of Ke-Total amount of tax roll County School tax State School money Total

EXPENDITURES. Village orders paid Returned poll tax Paid County Treas. Teach-Paid County Treas. State Paid County Treas. Co. Paid County Treas. Supt. Paid County Treas. Co., School tax Paid County Treas. Offset for per Prop. tax on in-

Paid County Treas, 30 cent of income tax paid 15,00 Returned per Prop tax Paid Dist. Treas, Dist. tax Paid Dist. Treas. Co., School tax 1,93 Paid Dist. Treas. State School money

come tax

28.00

25,00

1.52

Balacne in treasury \$ 14032.44 We hereby certify that we have this 20th day of March 1913, carefully examined and compared the Monday the night nurse visited foregoing financial account of him, and found the patient Joseph Eberle, Village Treasurer of the Village of Kewaskum, with the again visited him to bathe his records, vouchers and receipts him for the morning, but to her and with the Clerk's records and find the same correct as compared

John P. Klassen, Pres. H. W. Krahn B. H. Rosenheimer. John Brunner H. W. Ramthun Jos. Mayer H. W. Meilahn

Trustees. Attest: Edw. C. Miller, Clerk.

Does This Mean You?

The STATESMAN has prepared a revised list the past week of the delinquent subscribers, and statements were mailed to all those one year or more in arrears. This, we have been compelled to 16.82 do by law, and we trust none of our good readers will take ex- ness, death and burial of our beception to this system. Some of the statements may not correspond with your receipts. If this vices, to all those who showed the case the management will gladly correct the same and there is no good reason for any one to take offense. Just present your receipts and the matter will be djusted cheerfully. We trust all those who received a statement will respond promptly and aid us keeping our subscription list with-6.00 in the bounds of the law. If you are one year or more behind on your paper, you have received a statement and the

STATESMAN will very much appreciate a remittance.

After May 1st, all subscribers one year in arrears will be stricken from the list, and further means for collection of payments will be 5,00 taken.

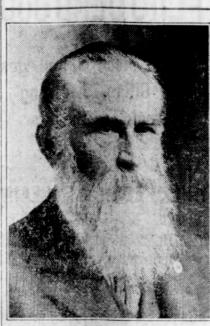
Shipping Choice Hogs.

Fred C. Baetz, proprietor of the Evergreen Ave farm and breeder of thoroughbred Duroc Jersey hogs recently made a shipment of 3.00 received \$700. They were sold to gress.—Fond du Lac Common-Dr. Arthur R. Genter of Sheboy—wealth. gan. Wis. This sale and other shipment amount to \$1289.68 in hogs in one year. Mr. Baetz has the barber trade in a few weeks Entries close March 27th. 3.00 stock on hand at any time and those in market for good hogs wages. This is a bonafide offer. should call on him. These 18 Write me. A. B. Moler. Pres. Mosows were shipped to Ellis Juncture of Colleges, 330-4th St., tion where Dr. Genter owns a | Milwaukee, Wis. 4.00 farm.-Hartford Press.

100 PIONEER CITIZEN DIES TOWN CAUCUS HELD INCOMETAX LAW AMENDED LIGHTNING RODS PROTECT

Away at Hospital at Fond du Lac.- Death Due to Embolism.

It is with mingled feelings of sorrow and regret that we are compelled to announce the death of Chas. Miller, who passed away at the St. Agnes hospital at Fond du Lac during the wee hours of last Monday morning, March 21th Death being due to embolism. sev_ en days after undergoing an op-eration for strangulated hernia from which he had all but



THE LATE CHAS. MILLER

Deceased was barn in Bayaria, Germany on July 18th, 1840. When a young man of 27 years he immigrated to this country. In the magrated Katherine mg. ated to this country. In the year 1872 he married. Katherine Reck of West Bend. Their union was blessed with three children namely: Lulu and Edward C. of this village and Meta. Mrs. G. A. Shearer, of North Lake, Wis. The wife of the deceased preceded him in death at trifle language than him in dea h y trifle longer than

our pars t Mr. Mille was engaged in the druggist business for over 50 years, commencing his vocation in Germany. His first location in this country was in the town of Barton. In the year 1874 he moved to this village, where he has resided ever since conducting a pharmacy and photographer's

Mr. Miller was a good and well read man and was at all times held in the highest esteem. He had a good education and was 480,26 very intelligent. He never alman and lo father, and for this reason his

with strangulated hernia, therefore removed to Fond du Lac where he underwent an operation. He was doing very nicely and indications were bright that he soon would recover. That his soon would recover. That his death was very sudden is shown by the fact that at 3 A. M. on the the strangulated hernia, there shown himself wise and tactful in dealing with both teachers and pupils."

The news of the above no doubt is of very great interest to this soon would recover. That his community as Mr. Cavanaugh was principal of the local high school for ten years. We extend hearty the fact that at 3 A. M. on the superintendent has shown thimself wise and tactful in dealing with both teachers and pupils."

The legislature of 1911 to carry out the plank for investigation of the subject, created the board of public affairs. State Senator Hy. Krumrey brought the attention of the need of the cheese trust and the need of co-operation among the congrutulation. The congrutulation of the subject, created the board of public affairs. State Senator Hy. Krumrey brought the need of the need of co-operation among the need of the need of co-operation among horrows found him dead. On Sunday he also was feeling quite The news of the which soon was circulated throughout the community, not only was a shock to his family but also to the community at large Deceased was a member of the Kewaskum Lodge No. 101 I. O. O. F. The funeral was held on Wednesday afternoon with services at 1 P. M. at the house. The remains were transported to West Bend on the 2:32 P. M. train, where

Rev. Hoad of West cemetery. Bend officiated. CARD OF THANKS. We hereby wish to thank all those who so kindly assisted us in our late bereavement, the illtheir last respect by attending the funeral, and for all the floral

they were interred in the Union

offerings.
The Surviving Children. Plums.

Congressman M. K. Reilly Sat-urday announced that he would recommend for appointment seven postmasters in his district, prior to leaving for Washington time after April 1. The offices to be filled are those at Berlin, Brandon, Winneconne, Omro, Westfield Marquette county; Markesan and "I do not know who I will ap-

They are all now vacant with he exception of the office at Markesan, which will be vacant Mr. Reilly will leave for Washington soon after April 1 to at-

point to these officies," said the

NOTICE.-I will teach anyone

(Advertisement.)

6,25 Chas. Miller, Druggist, Passes Ninety Votes Are Cast.-Al- Uneasiness Has Been Felt Ov-

er the State in Regard to

Errors - These Errors

in the Future May

Be Corrected.

Madison, Wis., Mar,-(Special)-

mended by a bill, which has

just passed the legislature so that

errors in the income assessment of 1912 may be corrected in the as-

The law is amended further so

that any errors in future returns

or assessments of incomes may be

corrected in the same manner as

are assessments of personal pro-

Much uneasiness has been felt

over the state in regard to erorrs

that crept into the last income tax statements and assessments.

eturns invariably appealed to the

ax commission for relief as soon

as the mistakes were discovered.

The tax commission was without

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sessments of incomes in the same

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to the lack of adequate adminis-

LAW CURBING MONOPOLY.

law curbing monopoly and pro-moting co-operation will almost

certainly be enacted by this leg-

inlature as a solution, in large part, of the problem of the high

this industry, being assisted by Prof. H. C. Taylor, of the Depart-

ment of Agriculture Economics of

fairs, the university now has Prof.

Hibbard investigating the wnole

Prof. T. S. Adams, of the tax com-

mission, Dr. Charles McCarthy of

the reference library, and several

others made a long study of high

Crane, of Chicago, provided a fund

prices. Thereupon, Charles

sented, one to contract by govern-

price discrimination and all un-

duced at this session of the Wis .-

consin legislature. Most far reaching of these bills is a bill

by Senator Browne, and the bill

creating a market commission,

latter bill is moulded after the in-

and promotion of co-operative en-

terprises as pledged in the plat-

amined by the members of the

legislature, but it does not pro-

hibit control of prices and it is

thought by some that it might in-

directly bring about such control

The recognition of watered stock

and its legalization as a basis of

The bill has not been closely ex-

orm of 1910.

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Several bills have been

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cost of living.

It is general-

sessment.

The income tax law has been a-

bert Kocher Wins Nomination for Treasurer.-Had Two Opponents.

The town caucus held in Groeschel's hall in this village last Saturday afternoon was quite well attended. Ninety votes being cast. The only opposition on the ticket was for treasurer, three candidates being in the field, Albert Kocher August Schnurr and Chas, Muckerheide, the former being nominated who received 38 votes, Mr. Schnur-24 votes and Mr. Muckerheide 21

The nominated licket is as folows: Chairman, Emil Backhaus; Assistant Supervisors, August B. Ramthun and Gerhard Fellenz; lerk, Louis Back laus; Treasurer Albert Kocher, Assessor, Jacob Schaeffer, Justice of the Peace for two years, Frank Van Epps, Louis Backhaus and August Schnurr; for Constable, Herman Backhaus Jr., and Emil Siegel. The caucus comist of William Muckerheide, Aug. Kirchner and Hubert Pellenz.

Teachers' Examinations.

The teachers examination the spring of 1913 will be held at the following places: High School Building, Hartford, Wis., hursday, Friday and Saturda, April B. 4 and 5, 1913, High School Building, West Bend, Wis., Thursday, Friday and Saturday, April 19 and 12, 1913.

This examination is open to use who wish to renew their those who wish to renew certificates or secure one of higher grade and also to those who writing for a certificate for the first time. Another examina-tion will not be held until after the close of the summer school.

SCHEDULE. FIRST DAY. Arithmetic, Spelling, Geography and Physiology.
SECOND DAY. Grammar, Reading, History and Orthography.

THIRD DAY. Agriculture, Manual, School Mangement and Civics. Applicants who wish to write upon second or frist grade ranches, will do so on Saturday at either place of examination.
Paper will be furnished. Applithemselves with other necessary

Elected for Three Year Term.

Following is a clipping taken from the Iron River Reporter: "As noted in our high school news of issue in Wisconsin in 1910 in the lowed prejudice to take the place last week the board of education Republican platform. The planks of better judgement. But what is at its recent meeting re-elected were drafted under the direction of Senator LaFollette by Prof. man and loving husband and Schools.

tather, and for this reason his death will prove a wound that cannot be led in the family 3.16 circle.

A week prior to his death the A week prior to his death the deceased was taken severely ill with strangulated hernia, there
2451.34 This re-election is for a term of three years, and we congratulate both the board and Mr. Cavanaugh. School affairs have gone along remarkably smoothly this year, and the superintendent has with strangulated hernia, there
480.26 fore removed to Fond du Lac dealing with both teachers and the superintendent has dealing with both teachers and the superintendent has superintendent h This re-election is for a term of of the Industrial Commission, Prof side chimney to the ground

The Cause of Rheumatism.

Stomach trouble, lazy liver and deranged kidneys ar ethe cause of rheumatism. Get your sto-mach, liver, kidneys and bowels in healthy condition by taking Electric Bitters and you will not be troubled with the pains of rheumatism. Charles B. Allen, a school principal of Sylvania, Ga., who suffered indiscribable torture from rheumatism, liver and stomach trouble and diseased kidneys, writes: "All remedies failed until I used Electric Bitters, but four bottles of this wonderfuremedy cured me completely." Maybe your rheumatic pains come from stomach, liver and kidney troubles. Electric Bitters will give you prompt relief. 50c and \$1.00. Recommended by all Drug-

(Advertisement)

Announcement.

I hereby wish to announce to the public that I will take full bill for control of prices by comcharge of the business, formerly conducted by my deceased father Chas. Miller, with the exceptions mission was finally given up. The other bill provided an interstate paid commission and prohibited of poisons and compound Reilly to Give Away Seven scriptions, which lines will be disscriptions, which lines will be dis-continued. I also further wish introduction of the bill in conto announce that the business will be conducted at the same stand as heretofore.

Edw. C. Miller.

Candidate For Town Treas-

I respectfully annouce to the voters of the town of Kewaskum that at next Tuesday's election I will be a candidate for the office of treasurer. If elected I will percongressman Saturday morning. form the duties of the office the very best of my ability. August Schnurr.

Amusements.

Bowling Tournament at Eberle's alleys from March 29th to April 7th. Entry fee \$1 per event. Five men, two men and individuals. All entry money goes toward prizes. Entries close March 27th.

and 18 regulation as a basis of fixing prices, thereby fastening a trade commission bill so so drafted that such an interpretagenerations, the tribute that tion or result shall be impossible. The progressives will be practical-

State Fire Marshal's Departpartment Sends Out Bulletin No. 9, Called the Lightning Bulletin.

Last year some editors made light of our issuing a lightning bulletin in the cold month of March. Their answer came in lightning loss in Wisconsin of \$79,495.00 in April and \$149,655.00 in May; so another warning to rod buildings ought not to come amiss at this time.

All state fire marshals know that lightning rods do protect. The experience of insurance companies furnishes further proof.

Thirty Ohio Mutuals in 1911 paid lightning losses as follows: On buildings rodded \$25.51, on buildings not rodded \$29,998.05. ty-four Pennsylvania Mutuals paid like losses as follows: On buildings rodded \$116.80, on buildings not rodded \$77,166.30.

Those who made errors in their Our department records for the ast half of 1912 show a fire lose due to lightning as follows: Three fires on rodded buildings \$4,105.00, 226 fires on buildings not rodded authority on acting in the matter as no provision had been made in *334.080.00 the law for altering the state-

The facts in the three cases where lightning struck rodded buildings are these: First, the adequate remedy for all who feel rods were up 20 vears. The owner knew nothing of their condition or depth of grounding. Second, a barn was rodded. A silo was then erected hear the barn, but not rodded. Lightning struck agrieved towards the first assessment or ay subsequent The main portion of the bill provides the machinery for makrodded. Lightning struck silo and file was communicated to the barn. Third, there was but manner as corrections are made in one ground rod, and that personal property assessments, exto a depth of 3½ feet only.

cept that no town or village board These instances rather han refute the fact common council or county offithan refute the lightning rods protect. the income tax assesment without the written approval of the as-Lightning in this country dessessor of incomes. This provistroys more property than matched sparks and kerosene together, and ion grants more immediate relief. Tax experts have long since agreed that the income tax sysmore than any other cause, except defective flues. It kills two and one-half times as many people as tem is the most just system of railroads kill passengers. taxation. Income tax measures have failed in many states owing No large fire loss can be pre-

ented so easily and cheaply as that from lightning. ly conceded that the Wisonesin MATERIALS.-Use a copper calaw comes nearer the acme of perble rod or one of galvanized iron fection than any other law here-tofore enacted. With the graduor steel. Iron is not as good a tofore enacted. With the gradual conductor as copper but dissipates al smoothing out of rough spots the energy of the flash better and is less likely to cause side flashes Copper cables should weigh three ounces or more per lineal foot. All points should be tipped with non-corroding metal.

LOCATION.—Rods should extend Madison, Wis., Mar .- A sweeping

from moist earth, over the building, to moist earth on the other side. Placing rods at diagonally opposite corners is best. On the ouilding rods should be run along the ridge. Avoid placing rods near interior piping. POINTS.—All chimneys, cupolas

and ventilators should have separate points. Points should not be more than twenty feet apart, rod should run direct from an or

fastened with clips of the same material as the rod, and held at a distance of one inch or more from the roof to prevent leaves from lodging. Never use so-called in-

sulators GROUNDING.-All rods should be grounded to a depth of not less than eight feet; -more if necessary to reach permanent moisthe university. Upon recommenture. Lightning seeks underdation of the board of public af-ground water beds. You can never overdo the matter of grounding. A copper or steel ground plate is helpful.

subject of co-operation.
In 1911 President Van Hise, of the university, Prof. Commons WIRE FENCES.—Grounding wire fences at every sixth post would prevent the heavy loss of live MAKES.-There are about twenty goods makes of rods. We can-

not and do not recommend any narticular make. to employ expert drafters to draw up a bill for Senator LaFollette Two conflicting plans were pre-March 22nd, 1913

T. M. PURTELL, State Fire Marshal.

ST. MICHAELS.

commodities; the other to prohibit discrimination in price between John and Nic. Rodenkirch spent localities and individuals and Sunday and Monday at Milwaukee, other unfair practic s and so pro-protect free competition. Senator John Koelsch of Milwaukee spent Easter with his mother here. LaFollette opposed such control The infant child of Mr. and Mrs. of price by government commis-sion as would recognize existing Philip Schladweiler is very sick at present. capitalization or watered stock as

Mrs. Max Keppel of Milwaukee is isiting her parents and other relatives here. Joe Wiskirchen and wife of West

Bend spent Easter with Jake Thull Toney Beyer of Milwaukee spent few days with his brother here

John Stelphflug of Milwaukee and lady friend spent Easter with the former's parents here.

Jake Thuesch and wife are the happy parents of a little baby born to them one day last week. Miss Martha Schmitz is spending Jovern in a special message. The

a few days at West Bend, terstate trade commission bill guest of combining with it the protection kirchen. guest of her aunt, Miss Rose Wis-John Berres and family will

move their house hold goods Barton this week, where they will make their future home. John Bendel and wife entertain-

ed relatives and friends Sunday in honor of the christening of their infant daughter, who received the name of Gladys Margaret.

come upon watered stock, is the ly unanimous, however, for a bill FOR SALE.—Light house moving outfit. Inquire of F. A. Gatz-ke, R. D. 32. Campbellsport, wis.

come upon watered stock, is the national plan which Senator La to protect and foster co-operative marketing and to prohibit price discrimination and other unfair practices of the trusts to stifle free competition. DELEGATION APPEARS IN SUP-PORT OF MEASURE EXEMPT. ING RINGLING CIRCUS.

ASSESSMENT CALLED UNFAIR

Claim Made That Ninety Per Cent of Show Corporation's Business Is Done Outside of State-Income Tax of Firm Is \$8,000.

Madison.-In attempting to adjust the income tax propositions to business conditions in Wisconsin as applied to particular lines of activity, a big delegation from Baraboo attempted to impress the joint hearing of several committees that Ringling Brothers' circus was to them more important than the income tax. The concrete result of the hearing was that Barabco did not want Ringling Brothers taxed out of the state.

Assemblyman Carpenter's bill, which was under consideration, proposes to exempt incomes when 90 per cent of the business from which the income is derived is transacted outside of Wisconsin. To show that the Ringlings as well as all matters affected their interests are of concern to the people of Baraboo, Assemblyman Carpenter filed petitions signed by practically the entire population of Baraboo asking that the bill be passed.

Assemblyman Carpenter said: "If this relief is not passed, it means that the city of Baraboo will lose from 50 to 100 families and 300 children will be taken from our schools."

Former Senator Avery said that the Ringling shows meant a lot to Baraboo and that it was one of the important industries of that city. He spoke as the assessor of that city and asserted that of the \$17,000 income tax assessed In Sauk county, \$10,000 was assessed against the Ringling Brothers. The personal property of the circus is assessed at \$36,000 and after the offsets are made, the Ringlings have about \$8,000 income tax to pay.

Probe for Seed Companies.

posal. He said it is not a fight be sand are without adequate shelter. tween a Milwaukee and a Chicago seed company, but is rather a fight

University "Prom" Survives. The so-called "Prom" bill is a dead persons and infants. letter, and the junior prom of the University of Wisconsin is saved. The bill, introduced by Senator Edward acaley, early in the present session, came up for final passage and was killed by a vote of 17 to 3. The bill was aimed principally at the junior prom of the university, but prohibited dances being given in any state owned and controlled educational building in Wisconsin.

No Seat, No Fare May Win. The Jennings bill, relating to the overcrowding of street cars, was advanced to engrossment in the assembly. The bill, as amended, provides that when street railway companies do not obey an order of the railway commission to increase the car service that passengers boarding cars are not getting service and need not pay fare. Employes of the company, it is further provided, must not attempt to evade the law by not stopping to take on or let oil passengers.

BARS WOMEN FROM OFFICE

Qualifications of Mrs. Schwittay of Marinette Held Not to Meet Requirements of Law.

Marinette.-On a showing that Mrs. Gertrude Schwittay taught for only thirty-four and one-half days in Wisconsin and that she did not possess a certificate to teach in Wisconsin, at that time, Attorney General Walter C. Owen has reversed his first decision and now holds that Mrs. Schwittay is aot eligible as a candidate for superintendent of schools. The law requires eight months teaching in Wis-

consin to make a candidate eligible Mr. Owen first held that the woman's name should go on the ballot. A lemporary injunction to keep her name from the ballot will be asked.

Recommend Cocaine Bills. Madison.-The senate committee on

judiciary recommends for passage the two bills prohibiting the sale of cocaine or similar drug except on pre scription of a physician.

Requests Better Service.

Fond du Lac.-Petitions signed by 3.000 Fond du Lac patrons of the Northwestern line have been filed with the rate commission, asking for a better train service between Fond du Lacand Janesville.

Gets Thirty-five Years.

Kenosha.--Nicholas Cerenzia, convicted on a charge of assaulting a 10year-old girl, was sentenced to a term of thirty-five years in the Waupun penitentiary.

Boy Mangled in Feed Mill.

Rhinelander. - Kazimer Trychick, ged 17, of Three Lakes, died from injuries received a few days ago when he was caught on a swiftly revolving shaft of a portable feed mill. He was wound around the shaft and badly

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Bodies of Many Flood Victims Discovered by Rescuers at Dayton, Ohio.

PASSENGERS PERISHED

Train From Loveland, O., to Cincinnati Plunges Through Bridge With 200.

COLUMBUS VICTIMS PILE UP

Hundred and Fifty Lost There, While Town of Miamisburg, With 4,000 Inhabitants Is Reported in Ruins-Accurate Estimate of Fatalities Will Be Impossible Until Wreckage Is Exposed to View-Food Supply is Depleted.

Grafton, W. Va., March 27 .- The Baltimore & Ohio telegraph operator here received from an operator at a tower near Cincinnati, saying that a commuter train from Loveland, Ohio, to Cincinnati, had gone through a bridge and all on board, about 200 persons, apparently had been lost.

Columbus, Ohio, March 27 .- Governor Cox received a message by telephone from Dayton from John Bell, the Bell telephone operator, in which it was stated that 200 bodies had by men in patrol boats. Bodies were found as far out as Wayne avenue, which is more than a mile from the

The greatest need of flood sufferers at present is water. The Dayton water supply has been cut off.

Dayton, O., March 27 .- The first hope to lessen the flood horror which has dominated this city for thirty-six hours came when the swirling lake, more than fifteen square miles in area,

subsided two feet in depth. The recession of water began about midnight and continued slowly, although the business section still is

submerged from eight to twenty feet. Any reliable estimate of the num-An investigation of seed companies ber of lives lost will be impossible unis being made by the assembly com- til the ruined homes are out of water mittee on agriculture. Assemblyman Although the impression holds that Mahon's move to have this probe made several hundred have perished, it is by a joint committee of the legislature said by those on the scene that the was defeated. Mr. Mahon denied he death roll may shrink to near 200 was seeking to attack the university when a count can be made. Some of and declared the university and R. A. those on the scene still insist that Moore were in sympathy with his pro- 5,000 may be drowned. Seventy thou-

Property Loss Will Total Millions. The city is exerting all its remainbetween all seed companies. He said ing strength to avert the threatened certain companies are trying to sup- aftermath of famine and plague. There plant northern grown seeds by west is no safe drinking water available. and food supplies are almost exhausted. Mortality will be high among sick

The Identified Dead. Dayton.

BISH, JOHN. BISH, MRS. MURIEL. BISH, MISS VIOLA. BISH. MISS FLORENCE. BISH, MRS. (aged 65). SAETELL, ANTON; killed by ex-

SAETELL, MRS.; drowned. Columbus. COOK, MRS. GEORGE. COOK (baby) DANIEL, EDWIN D. ECKERT, GEORGE. ECKERT, MRS. GEORGE. ECKERT, seven children. GORE, ALBERT (mail carrier). HAYES, E. M.

MACK, MRS. L. H. HAYES, MRS. E. M. MACK, three children SEXTON, WILLIAM A. (probation

150 Dead at Columbus. Columbus, O., March 27.-The death

list in Columbus began to grow when communication with the West Side was partly restored and may reach 150. News of the drowning of twenty-two persons is confirmed, apparently, and the list of those missing and believed to be drowned numbers almost a score.

Four Hundred Children Dead. A school building that was known to have housed no less than 400 school children before the waters rushed in that direction is entirely submerged, and as far as can be ascertained all of these little ones have gone to watery graves.

In no place is the water less than six feet deep. In Main street, the down town section, the water is 20 feet desp.

The horror of the flooded district is fires, which can be seen in the flooded district, but out of reach of the fire fighters,

Down town the officers are filled high. with men who are unable to go home, and the upper floors and on some of the roofs of the residences are help the neighboring states of Pennsylless women and children. Hundreds vania, West Virginia, Michigan, Indiof houses, substantial buildings in lana and Kentucky, asking the goverthe residence districts, many of them nors to have their militia in readiness with helpless occupants, have been to rush tents and provisions into the washed away.

Hospital Reported Washed Away. The St. Elizabeth hospital, with 600 The first place which the Ohio patients, was reported to have been treeps will reach probably will be Sidwashed away. The building was ney.

DEVASIATION BY WATERS OVER BUCKEYE STATE

MICHIGAN ,

INDIANA

Indiana Flood Submerges

Big Cities, Sweeping

Death.

HUNDREDS ARE SLAIN

Two Hundred Persons Perish at

West Indianapolis When

Levee Breaks

Peru, with a population of 16,000

so far are huddled in the churches.

which seem out of the path of the tor-

rents at present, and are praying that

the hand of destruction may be stay-

ed and they and theirs saved from

the destruction which has come upon

Indianapolis, Ind., March 27.-First

word from West Indianapolis, cut off

from the city when the great West

Washington street bridge went out.

came from a correspondent marconed

there, who said that it is generally

estimated that at least 200 persons

A large number of refugees sought

shelter in Wolfe's hall until the

crowded floor gave way and scores

may have been killed or seriously in-

At Mercy of the Deluge.

water that followed the breaks in the

be found when the waters recede.

than 200 must have been drowned.

forts to reach that section of the city

from Indianapolis have been fruitless

250 Perish at Peru, Ind.

Stupified by the onslaught of the

Families in one story homes were

that city.

their neighbors.

levee broke.

jured.

- Whole Families to

DAYTON-Accurate estimate of the number of dead will be impossible until water subsides. From 500 to 1,000 lives may have been lost. Seventy thousand are fighting for their lives in turbulent lake covering city. Food supplies are failing. All water is contaminated. Work of rescue rendered futile by lack of boats. Fire breaks out among the wrecked buildings and drives the survivors from roof to roof. Militia unable to check looting. School filled with children is swept away and hospital containing 600 patients reported de-

MIAMISBURG-The entire town of 4,000 inhabitants is believed to have been washed away. All communication is cut off and a relief expedition which started from Dayton, twelve miles north, has not reported.

COLUMBUS-The entire state militia has been ordered out. The state from Lake Erie to the Ohio River, and from the Indiana to the Pennsylvania lines, is being devastated. Two hundred and fifty thousand persons are homeless, Governor Cox estimates. The property damage cannot be calculated. Three are known to be dead in this city and eleven missing.

PiQUA-Five hundred and forty are reported drowned.

DELAWARE-More than thirty dead. HAMILTON-Sixteen known dead.

Fire starts in \$2,000,000 factory.

known to be in many feet of water. and indications are that the report

may prove true. The electric light plants were put out of business early in the day and been found. The bodies were located total darkness, coupled with a torrential downpour, added to the horrors. Famine, also, became an immediate possibility. All of the supply and grocery houses are in the submerged district, and at midnight it was said there was not enough bread to last the survivors another day.

Great Danger of Typhoid. The breaking of the Tarleton reservoir which supplies the drinking water, left the city without water, and physicians declared there was great danger of typhoid in the use of the

Report 70,000 Are Homeless. Seventy thousand of Dayton's population, it is reported, are homeless. The National Cash Register plant, on a high hill, offers the only haven in the south end. Three women be-Maple, was one of the concentration

Fire Adds to the Horror. Then came the flames, starting at Vine and Main streets. They jumped Main street and the houses on the other side were soon affame. In the middle of the street were a few a carload of apples, gasoline stoves. from their foundation. These were sent. swirled about for a time and, as though to aid in the passing of the section by fire, they were cast into and many sister municipalities face the path of the flames. Persons hur- new and tragic terrors from the ried from their rooftops, where they floods which have been raging over had been driven by the flood, to the the state for several days, carrying reoftop of adoining houses.

The worst of the flooded districts in their wake. includes all of north and west Dayton. all of the downtown sections, the probably has paid the aviest toll of south side as far as Oakwood and all life of any Indiana city. The latest of the residence suburb of Glendale, estimate places the number of dead The district has a normal population at 300. There is no effort to estimate of more than 50,000.

Estimate of 5,000 Good as Any. Rescuers and those at the hospitals said an estimate of 5,000 dead might be as accurate as any other.

At the edges of the inundated districts the water ran from eight to ten feet deep. Judging by this, that would be twenty or thirty feet downtown. While those marooned in the offices and hotels are in no immediate danger of drowning, there is no way food and drinking water can reach them until the water recedes. Those in the residences, however, are in constant danger both by flood and fire. First the frailer buildings swept into the stream, many showing faces of women and children peering from the windows.

Floating Houses Fall to Pieces. The houses as a rule lasted only a few blocks before disintegration. The body of one gray-haired woman floated down the stream only a few feet from the watchers at South Park street. The body caught on a guard rope, but swept clear and was gone before it could be recovered. The flood came soon after daylight yesterday morning after the residents had spent last night in terror.

The main levee of the Big Maimi broke at Webster street at about 8 a. m. An hour later the water was through in a dozen places and a wall of water ten feet deep swept through Main street just above the juncture of the Big Miami and the Mad river heightened by more than a dozen and where the water of Stillwater river poured into the Miami the flood reached its height and rolled into the business section, a wall twenty feet

> Governor Cox Asks Help. Governor Cox has sent appeals to

needed.

flood-swept regions if extra aid is

losses are growing with each passing and pray for relief.

At Peru, with a population of 16,000, between sixty and 250 deaths have occurred and the property damage cannot be told now.

The state faces the problem of rescuing and feeding thousands, and relief is pouring into the stricken cities and towns from all sides.

Marooned Fight for Lives. At dawn the hundreds of people in Peru who were clinging to the roofs of buildings were battling hard for their lives. The prospect at daylight was distressing. The swift currents of muddy water were unchecked.

Mayor John J. Krutzer of Peru was sick at his home when the flood rushed in on the city and was unable to escape before the water surrounded his home to a great depth. He delegated the functions of the mayor to Thomas Kreuger, superintendent of a lighting plant.

arrived to points within two and three tion of Colonel Lewis was an indorse-FORTY KILLED IN BROOKLINE miles of the downtown district, but at daylight currents of the water run-Water Rushes Through Peru at Twenty Miles an Hour, From 10 to 25 ordinary rowboats. Three motor boats victory for Governor Dunne, who put Feet Deep, and People Cling to had been brought on interurban trains Roofs Until Buildings Are Demol- from Winona Lake, fifty miles away. ished-indianapolis is Flooded, and and with these it was thought that Ten Thousand Refugees Seek Shel- not only food and water might soon be taken into the city, but also that the survivors might be rescued.

The break of day found anxiety in belief that most of the 16,000 people Indiana centered in Brookville and South Bend, Ind., March 27 .- In the building at night. Main street, near of Peru were hungry, Mayor Goetz at Connersville, on the White river, from noon started another relief train to which frantic appeals for aid were rethe stricken city. The train was celved by Governor Raiston. While laden with 3,000 loaves of bread, rep- the appeal was being made wire comresenting the output of all the South munication to Connersville failed. The Bend bakeries and hotels. Barrels of person who was talking with the govsalt meat, condensed milk, the eggs ernor said that a break in the White from all the grocery stores in town, river levee had flooded the valley, sweeping hundreds of persons before frame houses that had been washed lanterns and some clothing also were it. Since then it has been impossible to re-establish communication even for a few minutes and the governor fears the worst there. Indianapolis, March 27.-This city

Militia were ready all through the night to hurry to the town, but no train was operated in that direction. Indiana Appalled by Flood.

Though the whole state is appalled death and enormous property losses by the enormity of the disaster which in twenty-four hours has drowned hundreds of persons and done property damage of nearly \$25,000,000, work of repairing telephone and telegraph lines and railroads was started early. Practically every railroad and tracthe havor in figures which the ontion company operating in the state slaught has brought to property in has lost one or more bridges, with several miles of track washed out or In many of the stricken cities and made shally by the flood waters. towns these who have escaped death

The Washington street bridge over the White river, that connects Indianapolis and West Indianapolis, which was closed for traffic, was torn apart by the waters, the floor of the structure being carried away.

With the breaking of the day came the problem of feeding refugees to the number of 10,000. The city has approprlated enough to defray this expense, but more will be needed tomorrow. A relief fund has been started, and it is believed this will solve that problem.

The catastrophe at Peru was caused by the breaking of a Wabash river were drowned when the Morris street levee, which poured a torrent into the south part of Peru.

Asks All Who Can to Send Money for Flood Sufferers to Red Cross.

at the mercy of the sudden rush of Washington, March 27.-The terrible floods in Ohio and Indiana have levees. It is believed the bodies of assumed the proportions of a national term in succession to Senator Shelby these people, who are supposed to calamity. The loss of life, and the M. Cullom, whose term expired March have been trapped in the houses, will infinite suffering involved prompt me to issue an earnest appeal to all who the vacancy caused by the unseating Various estimates are made in West are able in however small a way to of William Lorimer. Indianapolis as to loss of life, but the assist the labors of the American Red prevailing opinion is that not fewer Cross to send contributions at once to the Red Cross at Washington or to Sixty passenger trains are shut out the local treasurers of the city. We of the city on the lines entering from should make this a common cause. the west and all the passengers are The needs of those upon whom this practically sharing the lot of the sudden and overwhelming disaster homeless refugees. The Assumption has come should quicken every one parochial school, in charge of Father capable of sympathy and compassion Joseph Weber, is sheltering and feedto give immediate aid to those wao ing about 100 women and children. Efare laboring to rescue and relieve. WOODROW WILSON.

Neil Renamed by Wilson. the state, spreading death and de- P. Neill commissioner of labor.

elsewhere-awoke to learn that the agr

ple cling to roofs all night. Some collapse and fall into raging streams. CONNERSVILLE, IND.-White river

FLOODED CITIES IN TWO Brookville.-Forty believed dead there. Five children, all of one family, swept to death as they cling to STATES UNDER WATER bedposts. Five bridges, including Big Four span, swept away and depot destroyed. Refugees gather in churches

SUMMARY OF GREAT LOSSES

food and water.

BY INUNDATION IN INDIANA

LOGANSPORT, IND .- Streets flooded; water five to ten feet deep. Scores of houses swept away, and it is believed impossible that all the inhabitants escaped.

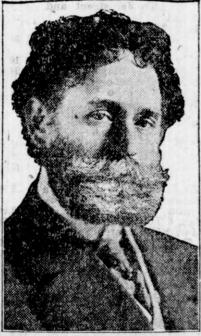
FORT WAYNE-Three thousand homes submerged in suburbs.

TERRE HAUTE—One thousand family lies left homeless by flood.

LEWIS MADE SENATOR FOR THE LONG TERM

Legislative Deadlock Which Has Lasted Since February 11 Broken Sherman for Short Term.

Springfield, Ill., March 27 .- Col. James Hamilton Lewis was elected United States senator for the long Food supplies, clothing and other term of six years. The breakup of provisions for 5,000 people sent from the double deadlock that has been on near-by towns during the night had since January came quickly. The elecment of the vote of the people April 9, 1912, when the colonel received the ning between the business houses was popular advisory vote without contest too swift to admit of navigation by in the Democratic primary. It is big



J. Hamilton Lewis.

all the force of his administration back of the Lewis candidacy and the vote of the people Lewis received a total of 164 votes

and Funk 22 Before the balloting it was agreed that Lawrence Y. Sherman should be the choice of the legislature for the

short term for senator. The Illinois tieup gained national significance because of the fact that Illineis had had no representation in the upper branch of congress since March 4, when Shelby M. Cullom retired after 30 years of service. Colonel Lewis goes to Washington as the successor of "Uncle Shelby," known as the old "wheel horse" of Republic-

anism in Illinois. The dead lock in the Illinois legislature on senator ship had lasted since February 11, when the first ballots separately. James Hamilton Lewis retary. and Lawrence Y. Sherman, the popular WILSON ISSUES AN APPEAL choices at the Democratic and Republican primaries respectively a year ago, led in the vote, but neither receiv. ed the majority of both houses neces-

sary for an election. The situation was complicated by the fact that there were two senatorships to be awarded—one for a full 4, 1913, and one for two years to fill

OMAHA BURIES ITS DEAD Tornado-Stricken City Spends Night

Interring Bodies Recovered-Re-

lief Fund Is \$250,000. Omaha. March 27.—Burying the dead and work of reconstruction occupied tornado-stricken Omaha. Paying last rites occupied the time of thou sands of persons during the day. Funerals were held in all parts of

the city. Many of the bodies recov-Washington, March 27.-President ered from wrecks of Sunday's storic floods which have been raging over Woodrow Wilson reappointed Charles were cared for at undertaking establishments and the greater number of struction in their wake, the people of This recess appointment follows the the funerals were held from these Indiana-those in this city, Peru, Log- failure of the senate to confirm the places. Whenever possible, friends of ansport. Fort Wayne, Terre Haute and reappointment of Mr. Neill, two weeks stricken families took care of bodies and had them prepared for burial.

> A Legal Mind, "No use whispering soft things to bat girl. She's a law student." "How does that affect her case?"

"Weil, she's prompt to detect the incompetent, the irrelevant and the immaterial."

Too Cautious. "How can you distrust your daugh-

ter's suitor when in this letter he pro-"Well, in its very nature, isn't that a miss-leading proposition?"

MRS. WOODROW WILSON



This is a new photograph of the new mistress of the White House.

MARKET REPORT.

Milwaukee, March 27, 1913. Butter-Creamery, extras, 34c; prints, 35c; firsts, 32@33c; seconds, 27 @29c; renovated, 26@27c; dairy, fau-

Cheese-American, full cream, new made, twins, 1312@14c: Young Americas, 14@141/2c; daisies, 14@141/4c; longhorns, 14%c; limburger, 17c; brick, 131/2c.

Eggs-Current receipts fresh as to quality, 16@161/2c; recandled, extras, 181/2@19c: seconds, 13@14c. Live Poultry-Fowls, 16c: roosters.

121/2c: springers, 161/2c. Wheat-No. 1 northern, 90c; No. 2 northern, 88c; No. 3 northern, 83c; No. 1 velvet, 88c.

Corn-No. 3 yellow, 52c. Oats-No. 3 white, 33c; standard,

Barley-No. 3, 51@53c; Wisconsin, 49@51c. Rye-No. 2, 611/2c. Cattle-Butchers' steers, 7.90@8.75; cows and heifers, 4.50@6.75; feeders,

6.50@7.00; calves, 8.50@9.25. Hogs-Good heavy butchers, 9.15@ 9.25; fair to best light, 9.15@ 9.35; pigs, Sheep--Lambs, 7.50@8.50; ewes, 4.00@ 6.75.

Chicago, March 27, 1913. Cattle-Beeves, 7.00@9.10; stockers and feeders, 6.25@8.15; cows and heifers, 3.50@8.00; calves, 6.50@10.50. Hogs-Light. 8.90@9.25; heavy, 8.80 @9.20; rough, 8.65@8.80; pigs, 6.90@ 9.10.

Minneapolis, March 27, 1913. Wheat—No. 1 hard, 87c; No. 1 northern, 86c; No. 2 northern, 85c. Corn-No. 3 yellow, 49c. Oats-No. 3 white, 301/2c. Rye-No. 2, 52@55c. Flax-1.26 1/2.

News Notes of Wisconsin.

Chippewa Falls.-The directors of the new Rutledge Home for the Aged have announced that the building will be ready for occupancy on May first. The home was founded by H. M. Rutledge in memory of his wife, who died October 1, 1910. A fitting tribute is paid the donor as an introduction which speaks of his many charities carried on by him during his lifetime in this vicinity for "to feed the hungry and to house the homeless gave him the greatest satisfaction."

New London.-Seventy-five women have organized a city improvement league for the purpose of giving this city a "cleaning up.". W. W. Lindsay has been elected president of the orwere taken in the house and senate ganization, Miss Carrie Archibald, sec-

> Milwaukee.-Willis L. Moore, who recently resigned as chief of the United States weather bureau, was in charge of the local forecasting station before going to Washington. Lake Geneva.-Capt. Wm. W. Nap-

> per, a resident of this city, is said to be the only survivor of the crew of the Great Eastern when that ship laid the Atlantic cable. He was chief carpenter of the big vessel at that time. Fond du Lac.-Register of Deeds

> Kraemer has made his report on vital statistics for Fond du Lac county for February. During the month there were eighty-six births, fifty-one deaths and sixteen marriages. Couderay.-Charles Poppel, a lum-

> berjack employed in the woods by the Hammond-Chandler Lumber company near Winter, suddenly went insane, es caped to the woods and has not been seen since. Madison.-A supplement to the stu-

> dent directory shows that about 206 students have enrolled since the opening of the second semester. Five hundred students have quit the institution since last October.

> Stevens Point.-John S. Pipe, prominent local liveryman and one of the best known horsemen in the state, is dead of pneumonia.

Fond du Lac.-Two Fond du Lac men, employes of the Soo road, were killed at Des Plaines, Ill., when, as the result of the storm, a factory smokestack fell on the caboose of their train, crushing both men to death. The victims are T. W. Rogers and Frank Sheridan.

Milwaukee - In a fit of jealous rage, James Lilikalani, Hawaifan singer at a local theater, slashed his wife with a razor and cut his own throat. Both are in a serious condition.

Jefferson. - The Waters variety store was destroyed by fire with a loss of \$5,000.

Mexicans' Favorite Dishes Frijotes and Tortillas From Almost?

the Entire Diet for the Poor People.

has a metate, a sort of stone trough, which rests on the ground, and on think the food of the Mexicans and tossed on a clay griddle to cook. meager. It is comprised chiefly of Don't think as you ride down the frijoles and tortillas, supplemented by street that in every house a child is the fruit of the cactus when in season. being spanked; it is only the patting Tortillas are thin little cakes made sound made by the women as they as the chief food. Every house hands

diet of the poor.

The lime in which the corn is All food is very hot, from the chile softened is said to account for the put in it, and one doesn't realize the very strong white teeth of the na | peculiar flavor that cinnamon will tives. Frijoles are, of course, beans, give to many dishes until he has and after being boiled a long time eaten it in everything, from coffee to this the corn is crushed to a paste with onions, chile and other savory ice cream. While pulque, the ferment-People at home in the "States" may and then patted into thin round cakes bits, are put into boiling lard for their ed juice of the maguey, our century final flavor. Knives and forks are plant, is the national drink, if a peon is very drunk it is probably due to not needed where a tortilla can be mescal or tequilla, two stronger folded in the middle and used as a drinks made from the same maguey. scoop for the beans. These two ar- Often have I seen women cook an poses to lead her to the altar?" of corn boiled with lime and these deftly shape the tortilias in their ticles of food form almost the entire entire meal over as little charcoal as one band can grasp.

300 ARE DEAD IN TWIN TORNADOES; LOSS \$15,000,000

Omaha Swept by Two Distinct Cyclones Which Brings Ruin in Territory 8 Miles Long.

BLOCKS WRECKED

Thirty Killed in Motion Picture Theater and 50 More in a Pool Hall - Bodies Buried in Ruins.

STORM HITS COUNCIL BLUFFS

Big Fire Follows Gale and State Troops Are Called into Service to Bluffs. Fight Flames and Prevent Looting of Bodies and Fallen Buildings-Lives Lost in Iowa Town.

Chicago, March 25 -A death toil probably reaching 300 with \$15,000,-600 property loss was taken by twin equinoctial tornadoes which swept through the middle west.

Omaha, Neb., is the heaviest sufferer with at least 150 dead and de vestation totaling twelve millions. This takes no reckon of the hundreds more who have been injured, scores

perhaps fatally. A broad section of the residential district of the city, abiding places of the wealthy classes was wiped out Fire added to the general havos. Panic ensued and state and federal troops have been called out to main-

tain order. Other Nebraska towns felt the death-dealing force of the wind which swept over into Iowa as well, Miseourl, Indiana, Illinois, Montana, Wisconsin, Kansas and South Dakota.

Storm Hits Chicago.

As far east as Chicago the fatal force of the storm was felt, the toll there being five killed with \$500,000 damage. In Milwaukee, \$200,000 proje erty loss was sustained.

became the center of the other.

lence and attended by such appalling Omaha. loss of life.

200 Killed and 700 Hurt.

Omaha, March 25.-Two hundred in a half hour of each other.

Residences, churches, colleges and stores were leveled in an area eight! miles long and from two to six blocks

The property loss is estimated at more than \$12,000,000.

In the path of the storm's devstation are some of the city's finest buildings, and two of the most handsome parks of the city were ruined.

More than 150 residences were totally destroyed and 250 were badly damaged.

Forty blocks in Omaha are virtually in rules. Scores of persons were buried in the ruins of their homes and others were fatally injured by falling debris.

In a picture theater the entire audibuilding collapsed under the weight of the wind

Council Bluffs in Storm's Path.

Council Bluffs, just across the Mis- The morgues and hospitals were be-

All the principal churches, school- was reported. houses and other public buildings were converted into temporary hospitals, having been provided with cots, where the injured are treated. Many ernor to call militia to prevent lootwho escaped death or injury are ing.

spirited citizens started a relief fund hospitals. In the confusion many perand responses were rapid and gener- sons are being reported as missing

of from all communication, a bare them among the dead and injured. telephone wire to Denver being the The residences restroyed in the reonly available means of sending mes- stricted Farnum district averaged in sages. Shortly after noon, however, cost from \$15,000 to \$59,000. Among a telephone wire was placed in work- the finest reidences razed were those ing order between Omaha and Lin- of George Joslyn, "the million-dollar tributed over \$7,000 to the fund being

City Is Swept by Two Storms.

IDENTIFIED DEAD IN OMAH

WILLIAM FISHER. MABEL M'BRIDE. NELS LARSON. C. F. COPLEY. WALTER PETERSON SAM DENGELER. P. B. HARRIS. MARY HARRIS. MRS. HOLM AND BABY J. B. BROOKS.

C. B. WEISON. HENRIETTA GRIEB. HELEN NOWNS. CLIFF DANIELS, mail carrier; HIS WIFE AND TWO DAUGHTERS.

MRS, R. R. VAN DEVAN. MISS FREDA HULTING, died after reaching Child Saving institute. MR. DAVIS AND BABY THELMA SAM RILEY.

- ROXIE. MISS HEINE AND SISTER. J. B. NICHOLS.

-PECK. BENJAMIN BARNES. MRS. ADA NEWMAN. MRS. SULLIVAN. MRS. E. F. FITZGERALD JEAN BROOKS. HENRY BLAUVELT.

A. B. STANLEY. BERT H. FIELDS. - CHRISTENSEN, infant MRS, E. A. SAWYER. MRS. J. D. HOGG.

-FERGUSON. - BACH. MR. AND MRS. HARDY of Cec at Creek Valley.

MRS. WILLIAM POOLE, Council MR. AND MRS. J. R. RICE, Council Bluffs.

MR. SCHOOLS, WIFE AND BABY, Council Bluffs. BENJAMIN BENNINGHOFF, Dutch

MR. AND MRS. H. E. SAID, Ralston. MRS. EDITH KIMBALL, Winnipeg.

FRANCES KIMBALL, two years. At Council Bluffs, lowa. BENJAMIN BENNINGHOFF,

MRS. WM. POOLE.

MRS. J. R. RICE. J. R. RICE. MR. AND MRS. SCHOOLS ANE BABY NORGARD.

At Raiston, Neb. MRS. EDITH KIMBALL, twentynine years old, of Winnipeg, Canada. FRANCES KIMBALL, two years

MARY MORAN. H. E. SAID.

At Yutan, Neb. (Death reported but not confirmed) WM. BABCOCK AND DAUGHTER.

MRS. GILSTER. A. R. HAMMOND, WIFE AND SON. HENRY SCHEELE. MRS. W. H. STEINBAUGH AND

As Omaha was the center of one tinet windstorms, both of cyclonic inof the tornadoes, Terre Haute, Ind., tensity, which spread death and destruction in their wakes. Fire which Twenty-six are dead from the storm broke out in many of the wrecked which hit the latter city. Fifteen buildings added to the horrors. The were lost in Yutan. Neb., between best available figures place the num-damage in this city and vicinity. twenty-five and thirty-five in surround- ber of dead between 190 and 200, with ing Nebrasks towns, ten in Council not fewer than 100 more seriously in-Bluffs, la., while deaths of from two jured and probably 300 more or less

tains no record of storms of such vio-

Thirty Killed In Picture Show.

persons were killed and 700 injured tion was Twenty-fourth and Lake districts of the country come reports the State of Wisconsin through Gov. of the storm struck the business secin Omaha by two tornadoes which streets. Here the Diamond theater, of much damage having been done McGovern by Judge J. S. Anderson of struck the Nebraska metropolis with a moving picture concern, well filled, by the storm. was wrecked. According to the best available figures, at least thirty of its patrons were killed. Between forty and fifty more were killed in the wreck of a pool hall near by which was patronized by negroes.

The well defined path of the storm ended at Carter Lake, near the Missouri river, north of the city. Fire broke out in the debris and wrecked buildings. Fires burned themselves out, except in instances where flames were brought under control by volunteer "bucket brigades."

After visiting the scene of the storm Governor Morehead issued orders for the mobilization of three companies of state militia from outside the city. The local companies were already at ence of thirty was buried when the work assisting the police and regular soldiers from Fort Crook, with the city firemen in the work of rescue. Three hundred regulars were called out.

souri river, as well as South Omaha sieged all morning by friends and reland a half dozen suburban towns. atives of the dead and injured, and the most severe wind storm in years. of her could be found. She left a note were greatly damaged. In Council others made frantic efforts to learn Bluffs thirteen persons are known to of the fate of loved ones. Although have been killed and scores of others a line of soldlers and police was injured. Dozens of persons were hurt thrown around the path of the storm in South Omaha by falling timbers. soon after it had passed, much looting

Mayor Asks for Militla.

Mayor Dahlman has asked the gov. Scenes of greatest distress are be

Early in the day the city's public- ing enacted at all of the morgues and who doubtless have found refuge, but Until noon Omaha was virtually cut their relatives are vainly seeking

castle;" Howard Baldridge, N. F. Fax: raised for the Y. M. C. A. to pay off rock river several months during the lapels and accordion pleated short ter, Charles R. Sherman, C. E. Black, an indebtedness of \$35,000. Half the winter, was discovered by Mrs. Paul sleeves. Omeha, Neb,, March 25 .- Omaha C. H. Pickens, Sidney D. Barkalow, E.

and vicinity were swept by two dis. A. Parmalee and G. L. Hosmer.

Supreme Test. really love me?" she said.

replied, and then he said: "I am willing to button you up your back for all the rest of your

"That is something, but is it all?" its management."

"Rather good. Anything else?"

"I am willing that we should have "What makes you think that you no children, so that you will be able to go to Europe whenever you want to. He thought for a moment before he enter ain your friends, and not be tied down."

"Good! And is that all?" "Is this not enough?"

And she doubtfully replied: "I suppose it ought to be, but I was "I am willing to let our house be in hopes that you would say you were run by strangers, and that you should willing to have me wear anything I ever remain in entire ignorance of pleased all the rest of my life, no a home-coming at this city during the at Oslo, owned by the Oslo Power matter how really ridiculous it was." -Lippincott's Magazine.

WIND AND FLOODS DO MUCH DAMAGE

MOST DESTRUCTIVE STORM OF THE YEAR.

RIVERS SENT OUT OF BANKS

waukee-Other Points Suffer.

page and the city experienced the ty. into the already swollen streams.

city's wealthiest citizens being iso- for killing Thomas Good. lated by water. On the west side the conditions were worse, the lowland being completely inundated for many

An appeal for help from the DECIDE ON BOUNDARY LINE stricken district on the west side sent police and firemen scurrying about in Wisconsin and Michigan Joint Legis boats carrying people to high land. Manufacturing and business institutions which never had to shut down for flood conditions before, were unable to operate, some because of having boiler rooms flooded, while others were isolated so that their employes

could not reach them. East of the city the farm lands were inundated and the road leading along ernment pier at Menominee, Mich., the east shore of Lake Winnebago was running in a northeasterly direction washed away. A number of bridges to a point three and one-eighth on this road were destroyed. In the miles north of Boyer's Bluff on the city several railroad bridges which were threatened with destruction were thence midway in an easterly direcsaved when heavy ore cars were tion through the center of the pasplaced on them.

du Lac diocese of the Episcopal easterly to a point between the Canchurch, had to be ferried in a row- bury on St. Martin's Shoal to the boat from his residence to the church northwestern point on Manitov to conduct mass at 9 o'clock this Island. worning.

\$200,000 Damage at Milwaukee. Milwaukee.-Damage estimated at \$228,000 was done by the severe wind storm that swept Milwaukee on March 24. Five of the six coa! conveyors of the St. Paul & Western Coal company went down almost simultaneously. The wind twisted the skeleton work and

Much Damage at Racine

Racine.-The severe storm did great Fronts of stores were driven in by Bluffs, la., while deaths of from two to fifteen persons are reported from score of other small towns through the nine states encompassed by the two storms.

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Senator True is opposed to spring at a period when cuts and finishes are overturned. At the Wisconsin-Illinois league park the roof of the grandstand was carried away and parts were the first and main storm struck league park the roof of the grandstand was carried away and parts were the follows stragging and spring and the first and main storm struck league park the roof of the grandstand was carried away and parts were the follows stragging and stranging and world against the Ackley shooting and voted against the Ackley bill when it was killed, but to gratify a brother senator he moved that the two storms.

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The calendar again Wednesday.

It is not believed that the friends of the grandstand was carried and voted against the Ackley shooting and voted against the Ackley of the tain follows tragging and the follows tragging and the first and docks tr razed. The damage is \$1,000. The the bill can muster a vote sufficient to directors of the Racine Baseball asso-ciation will hold a meeting and determine whether the grandstand and certain. The only point at which the force fences shall be rebuilt, or the park

Fox River High. storm caused a high stage of water stroyed by vandals recently. In a letthe dam in large masses and de- the attention of the legislature and imstroyed the foot bridge which con- mediate action urged for replacing the nected the piers. About two feet of monument. Wisconsin survivors and the locktender, J. M. Page, was work- country have been much aroused by ing on the dam and had a narrow destroying of eight of the monuments escape from being swept away with erected upon the battlefield. Reports the footbridge. Some of the telephone say that the monuments have been irlines were put out of commission.

The Storm in Walworth. Elkhorn.-The storm was the sever- ered. est that has visited this section in years. Barns, silos, windmills and chimneys suffered the worst, very many being destroyed. Telephone, telegraph and electric light wires are also in bad condition.

Destruction in Monroe County. suffered great ioss of property through storm she left her home and no trace Reports have been received of the de- advising her parents not to look for struction of scores of buildings in the her, saying that it would be impossible rural districts surrounding this city. to find her.

Postmistress at Kohler.

Sheboygan.-Mrs. Mary Sperl, wife of the village clerk, has been appoint public works will let the contracts for ed postmistress of the newly granted laying seven blocks of permanent postoffice at Kohler, which has just street pavement. Probably vitrified been incorporated.

Asks \$10,000 Damages.

Marinette.-For the loss of an eye George Greenwood, the son of a Mar- alumna of the state university and inette county farmer, wants \$10,000. Suit for that sum has been filed here informed that a fortune has been be against the Oconto Lumber company queathed to her by an uncle in Ger of Oconto.

Students Contribute \$7,000.

Madison.-Students in Madison conamount required has been raised.

Florence.-The girls of the senior

Lower Graduation Cost.

class of the Florence High school have wealthiest men of this county, has add a piece of gum arabic the size of decided to lower graduation expenses been cited to appear before Circuit an egg. Set this aside for starching. this year. They will wear a white Judge Belden for alleged contempt of sailor suit and black tie. Each out- court. It is charged Holt wrote an and rice, add enough warm water to clothing that have a bad color should

Homecoming at Waupaca.

Waupaca. - The Waupaca Advance named to make arrangements.

PARDON FOR INNOCENT MAN

Confession of Alleged Partner in Crime Frees William M. Fuller From Life Sentence.

Madison . -- Gov. McGovern has granted a conditional pardon to William M. Fuller, sentenced from Dane WISCONSIN IS SWEPT BY THE county in 1898 to serve a life term in Waupun for the murder of an aged couple at Black Earth.

The crime for which Fuller was sentenced was a brutal one, but from the evidence it appears that William Bestor, who was found guilty at the same time and who received the same sentence was the instigator of the deed High Water Again Endangers Fond and the actual murderer. Bestor has du Lac, Large Area of City Being since died, but before he died he made inundated-\$200,000 Loss in Mil an affidavit that Fuller had no part in the murder.

Fuller's father and mother are now aged folk in the Soldiers' home in Fond du Lac -Following a thunder Waupaca and it is one of the conditorm on March 23 the two rivers pass- tions of his pardon that he support ing through this city went on a ram- them in their home in Jefferson coun-

most disastrous flood in history. With Besides the pardon of Fuller Gov. a foot of snow covering the ground McGovern issued two absolute parwhen the storm started Sanday even. dons and several other conditional ing, the downpour melted the snow pardons, paroles or commutations. and added to the water which poured One other pardon for a prisoner convicted of a capital offense was that For the first time in a score of granted to William M. Mueller, Madiyears, the residence district on the son, convicted on April 19, 1898, on east side of the city was flooded, a charge of murder in the first degree scores of the handsome homes of the and sentenced to life imprisonment

> No further applications will be considered by the governor until after the legislature adjourns.

ative Commissions Enter Into Tentative Agreement.

Madison .- The joint commission of the legislature of Michigan and Wisconsin agreed on the following water boundary divisions between

"Starting from the end of the govwest coast of Washington Island, sage between Rock Island, Wis., and Bishop R. H. Weller of the Fond St. Martin's Island, Mich., thence

DUCK BILL WILL BE REVIVED

Spring Shotting Measure Killed by Senate Vote of 16 to 14 to Be Reconsidered.

Madison .- The bill permitting found resistance enough to hurl the spring shooting of ducks, killed in heavy masses to the dock. It will be the senate by a vote of 16 to 14, is weeks before the damages can be re- to be reconsidered, and it may be that the rule which sportsmen and conservationists have made the standard in Wisconsin will be set aside and the kiliing of wild ducks permitted at the

way north to the breeding places.

Want Monument Restored.

Madison .- Appeal has been made to Manitowoc, for restoration of the Wisconsin soldiers' monuments on the Depere.-A heavy electrical rain- field at Gettysburg, Pa., reported dein Fox river, breaking up the ice ter to the governor Judge Anderson nearly a foot thick, which went over urges that the matter be brought to water was going over the dam and civil war veterans throughout the reparably damaged by miscreants whose identity has not been discov-

Find Body in River. Oconto.-The finding of the body of Violet Sylvester in the Oconto river near here has solved the mystery of her disappearance. Miss Sylvester, the daughter of a well known family of this city, disappeared under strange Tomah.-Eastern Monroe county circumstances. During a violent

Paving at Wausau.

Wausau.-On May 15 the board of brick will be chosen.

Fortune for Teacher.

Madison.-Miss Alida Degeler, an instructor in French there, has been many, whom she has never seen.

Finds Corpse in River. Janesville.—The corpse of a young man, which had evidently been in the

Blubm. Kenosha.-C. D. Holt, one of the

intimidating letter to a juror.

Dam Goes Out; Loss \$10,000. Manitowoc .- A loss of about \$10,006 water. ment association has decided to have was caused when the concrete dam summer. A committee has been company, went out under pressure of a neavy ice jain.

Gown of Exquisite Design Product of American Talent



To demonstrate their ability at designing gowns excelling the importations from France, American dressmakers have given their best effort and talent to the most beautiful gowns shown in this country. The photograph demonstrates more ably than words the result of their efforts. The gown is a Grecian gown of white chiffon with rhinestone trimmings, with a Grecian key design and rhinestone girdle.

BLOUSE CUT IN ONE PIECE BLACK SATIN HAT RETAINED

One of Tulle Valenciennes Is Made With Neither Trimming Nor Fullness.

The newest cream white blouses are more plain than ever. The prettiest year and spread themselves over the are tulle valenciennes, or a kind of world like a gorgeous sunset or a rain soft point d'esprit with figures like bow, yet the tiny black satin hat is to those in the valenciennes design. One be very smart indeed. The woman blouse of this material has not the who is in doubt what to choose when slightest trimming or fullness except she is bewildered by the sulphur, purin the back, where there is a tiny bit ple, bronze and red shades offered to cover the opening and make it look would do well to rapidly retreat to like a narrow plait. 'The entire thing ward conservatism and choose a hat is made in one piece, the sole garnish of black satin that has little trimming being little button studs of black vel- and owes its beauty to its shape. vet in two rows at the throat, both Such hats are not what they used back and front, and on the wrists. to be. They are distinctly of this sea-

The neck is cut low and round, with son. The shape is rather stiff, with a cording of the lace in three rows. low crown and a two-inch brim which A noticeable feature of this blouse, rolls slightly back at the edges; over which was designed in a house in the this the satin is stretched and finished Place Vendome and intended for the at the seams with a cord or a piping Riviera, is the sleeves made all in one There are no folds or bows or full piece, with no extensions whatever. It crown bands; all is as smooth and deis as though the entire thing had been mure as a man's silk hat. The trimmolded together. No doubt the styles ming is placed flat on the brim and is for the coming season will adopt ideas made up of any kind of feather tha seen in this blouse. We have arrived has spirals and looks straggling and Senator True is opposed to spring at a period when cuts and finishes are careless.

STYLISH SPRING DRESS



To Wash Cretonne Draperies.

of one quart of the milky water and of the chief receptacle.

of the front or back. Curtains of Fine Net. It has always been possible to get coarse nets in crude colors. This year one of the fine nets has appeared in soft artistic shades that are a delight to the eye; old blue, mulberry, brown. light blue, and pink are a few of the colors. It is 50 inches wide and sells for 50 cents a yard. It will make satisfactory substitute for two sets of curtains, combining the transparency of the white net and the color of silk or linen, says a writer for the Pictorial Review. The bungalow nets, also colored, are very effective. The designs are large and there are usually two colors in the design. One is gold and cream, another brown and gold, a third two shades of old red.

Wholesome as the day the tins were filled in the canneries.

National Canned Foods Week, during which dealers and grocers will make canned foods their sales-features, is for the purpose of demonstrating to house-wives that the cost of living can be cut with such foods, and that they may be served in hundreds of delightful ways, and thus served daily without monotony. The farmer's wife especially finds it advantageous to relieve herself of all the cooking possible and Canned Foods enable ner to do this and at the same times improve the quality of her meals.

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The farmer's wi soft artistic shades that are a delight gold, a third two shades of old red. another blue and ecru, etc. These are 50 inches wide, and sell for \$1.50.

why they have returned to favor.

Straw and wheat are also used, and

whatever does not lie flat on the brim

stands insolently erect in the middle

Favorite Color, Yet This Style

Is Always Smart.

Uses for Gelatin. Here are a few uses for gelatin: To launder fine curtains use two level he get along in the world before? teaspoonfuls to one quart of water. To launder fine white and colored dresses use two level teaspoonfuls of gelatin to one quart of water. So stiffened the garments or curtains will look like

A little dissolved gelatin added to whipped cream will improve it greatly by giving it greater consistency. when it can be formed into any shape desired.

To redress old slik add one tablespoonful of gelatin to one quart water, sponge the silk on the wrong side and roll very tightly while still damp around a curtain pole; let it remain until dry. Ammonia may be added if

Beaded Bags.

Readed hags refuse to be ousted. the smartest are of jet oblongs, pierced and applied to the net alternately with beads of silver or gold, or set solidly together and bordered with silver, gold or white disks. Equally Spring dress of Royal blue broadalluring are the bags made of steel cloth with draped skirt and yoke of mingling with colored beads and accordion pleated silk. The waist is those which show the same curious shaded effects that distinguish shot silks. Some of these latter are made in the fashionable pannier shape first brought out in walrus or seal bags. Roll one pound of rice in one gallon and all centain a change purse and of water until rice is soft, then strain card case of satin matching the lining

Add Ammonia.

White frocks and blouses or under-Take the remainder of the water wash the curtains. Rub on a handful be first soaked in cold water to which of the boiled rice and souse up and a little ammonia has been added and down many times, then rinse in clear then given a lemon bleach; that is, a large lemon should be cut into slices, Starch in the water as prepared and rind and all boiled up in the boilabove. Iron with a medium hot iron ing pan or small copper. When at full when partly dry The wre will boiling rains put in the linens and I for twenty minutes

JUST A LITTLE TOO HASTY

Chances Are Colonel Newton Will Investigate Hereafter Before He Makes a Complaint.

"Have you naticed that dead dog in Harris' back yard?" inquired Colonel Newton at the breakfast table.

"No, I haven't; I didn't know they had a dog," he wife returned. "No more did I, but there's a dead dog lying in their back yard, and it's been there for a day or two. If it isn't disposed of by tomorrow I shall

notify the health department." As the dog was still there, stretched stiff and stark, upon his return at night, the colonel telephoned the health department to come in the morning and remove the body of a dead dog in his neighbor's back yard.

which was becoming offensive. The men came early, before the colonel had left home, to attend to the matter. He saw them pick up the animal, drop it suddenly and turn away. The colonel, mystified, hurried out to see about it.

"Why didn't you take that dog

away?" he sputtered. The officer eyed him coldly. "Aw. come off," he said, in a tone of disgust, "that's a stone dog; piece of bricky-brac; put out there for the ash

HOW TO TREAT PIMPLES AND BLACKHEADS

For pimples and blackheads the following is a most effective and economical treatment: Gently smear the affected parts with Cuticura Ointment, on the end of the finger, but do not rub. Wash off the Cuticura Ointment in five minutes with Cuticura Soap and hot water and continue bathing for some minutes. This treatment is best on rising and retiring. At other times use Cuticura Soap freely for the toilet and bath, to assist in preventing inflammation, irritation and clogging of the pores, the common cause of pimples, blackheads, redness and roughness, yellow, oily, mothy and other unwholesome condi-

tions of the skin. Cuticura Soap and Ointment sold Though White Seems to Be Coming throughout the world. Sample of each free with 32-p. Skin Book. Address post-card "Cuticura, Dept. L, Boston." While colors are to be rampant this

ONE-SIDED.



you?' "Treat me? Why, I've been doing

The peacock feathers are on this or. all the treating." URGING GREAT SALE

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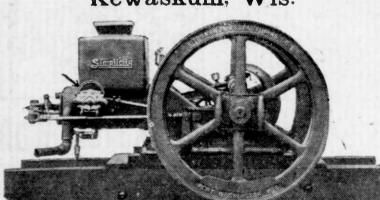
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CAMPBELLSPORT.

ac Saturday, Wm. Ludwig spent Monday at

gan on Tuesday.

Willie Bonesho of Oshkosh spent , few days here.

r here Wednesday, F. Kleinhans was at West Bend on business Monday

P. Schneider spent Monday with John Jewson was at Fond

Lac Monday on business. Chas, Yankew was at Fond Lac Tuesday on business.

Math Theisen called on friends at West Bend Wednesday. Alfred Van De Zande was Omro on business Monday.

Jos. Bauer was a County Seat caller last week Thursday. Gust Harder transacted business t West Bend last Monday.

Edwin Kuehl of Reedsville spent inday with relatives here. Jack Bell was a business caller at the County Seat Tuesday. F. Wright of Milwaukee was a usiness caller here Monday.

County Judge A. E. Richter was village caller here Monday. ac on Monday visiting friends. ew days this week on business.

Miss Katie Schlaefer called on friends at Fond du Lac Saturday. H. Overall of Oshkosh attended to business affairs here Monday. J. Brown was the guest of friends at Fond du Lac on Monday Frank Bauers and sister visited friends at Fond du Lac on Friday. B. Romaine spent Wednesday as the guest of friends at West Bend.

E. F. Roethke called on friends at Fond do Lac last week Thurs-Jos. Rodler of Oshkosh

Frank Giese was in Fond du

he County Seat J. J. O'Connell left for Sheboy-

Dr. Block of Dundee was a call-

H. Ekhardt of Oshkosh called on orre. riends here Monday, Leonard Koch visited friends in

Milwaukee Saturday. Miss Mary Hall visited relatives n Milwaukee Sunday.

Miss M. Hughes called on friends at Fond du Lac Monday.

Mrs. Wm. Kloke was at Food du H. A. Wrucke was at Madison a John Jaeger attended to business at Fond du Lac on Tuesday.

his Easter vacation here with his wife.

Edwin Harter of Milwaukse

Chester Shortt of Oakfield vis-ted friends here Friday and Sat-

Miss Helen Doctor of Milwaukee vas the guest of Miss Mary Guepe

ver Sunday with friends at Beav-Herbert Martin of Oshkosh was

Ig. Klotz and sister Irene spent

he guest of his parents here ew days. Miss Edna Wrucke returned to Bintonville Sunday after a weeks

Miss Lola Brown returned to Oshkosh Monday after a few days

Miss Laura Dieringer of Milwau-ee spent Sunday with her par-

Ella Trost of Kewaskum visit-ed relatives and friends here a

Ben Doepke of Milwaukee spent Sunday here with the Ph. Guenther family. Lilyan Knickel returned home Monday from a week's visit at

Milwaukee. Frank Beggans of Milwaukee was the guest of his parents here

Herman Schimmelpfennig was a usiness caller at the Cream City n Wednesday. A. Koepke made a business trip

hrough the northern part of the state last week. Lloyd Brown on Tuesday eived his appointment as Rural nail carrier on route 34.

Gust Scheurmann and daughter Selma of Fond du Lac visited rel-atives here over Sunday. Walter Knickel and Oscar Guenther of Madison spent a few

lays at there homes here. Mrs. Austin Sackett and sons, Floyd and Percy, spent Easter with relatives at Fond du Lac. Miss Ida Kloke of Milwaukee is

he guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm, Kloke for this week. Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Parrott visited with relatives and friends at Fond du Lac last week Friday. Ben Day and Miss Olive Klotz were the guests of the J. B. Day family at Hartford last Sunday. Mrs. A. E. Rudolph and son were t Fond du Lac Friday where they spent the day with friends.

Leo Hoffman and Alfonse Muellof Mt. Calvary spent their Easvacation at their homes here Easter dance held in he new Opera house here Tuesday evening was largely attended Frank and Ernst Schlaefer of Wausau arrived here Monday for

weeks visit with relatives and Henry Lochen and family of West Bend visited last Sunday here with the Mrs. John Dengel

Miss Pearl Sackett returned nome on Monday after spending week visiting relatives at Fond

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schwandt and family were guests of relatives at Rosendale Saturday and

Mrs. Arthur Chesley, daughter Mary and son Marshal, visited with friends at Fond du Lac on saturday.

Miss Margaret Fellenz, principal of the Theresa graded school is spending several days with rela-

Charles Howard Plattenburg will be at the Opera house on April 1st with the last number of the lecture course.

Miss Jennie Paas of Fond du Lac arrived here last week Satur-day for a weeks visit with the J. H. Paas family.

Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Reed urned here Sunday evening after a weeks visit with the former's parents at Benton, Ill.

Chris Rothenberger left for Marshfield last week after spendng the past two months

with his brother Jacob. Quite a number from here at-tended the Easter dance held in Wittenberg's hall at Dunde last Monday evening. The Eupheny Monday evening. The Euph orchestra furnished the music.

AUBURN.

Will Dinz of Lomira made pleasant call here on Sunday, Jac. Terlinden of Milwaukee spent a few days at his

Miss Olive Terlinden of Mondovi is spending a week's vacation

with her parents. A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Gustav Lavrenz on March. 18. Congratulations.

Mrs. Henry Feuerhammer of Waupun spent Easter here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Trei-

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kleinschay returned to Watertown Sunday, after spending Easter with relatives

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Thompson o Fond du Lac were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ph. Housner for a John Harter and family of Wats

eno are visiting with his parents and other relatives and friends here this week.

Dr. P. E. Uelmen of Campbellsport and Jos. Schmitz of New Prospect spent Sunday with J. F. Uelmen and family.

PRAIRIE VILLA

John Kocher was a Barton caller Tuesday.

Wm. Rhoerdanz attended caucus at Barton last Tuesday. Fred Schlied of Milwaukee was the guest of John Kocher and

family last Sunday. Edwin Bruessel entertained a umber of his friends at his home ast Thursday evening.

Mrs. Aug. Schaefer left last Monday for Fond du Lac where she was operated upon at the St. Agnes hospital. August Schnurr who was taken

eriously ill last week is getting along nicely at the present writ-Roman Strupp and Hugo Weiss spent last Saturday and Sunday with relatives and friends at Mil-

Quite a few young folks of this vicinity attended the Easter dance at Kewaskum and West Bend last pent Sunday under the parental Monday evening.

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Saturday, Mch. 29

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South Byron-L. F. McLean Cd. St. Cloud-Benny Baus Mayville- Wm. Jauzer Theresa - J. G. Smith Mt. Calvary-Math. Abler Van Dyne-H. W. Kremer Oakfield-T. J. Cragee Wild Rose-Chas. Davis Plymouth-W. Feldmann Waupun-H. R. Kopitlke Red Granite Chas, Weiand Wennuwege, H. Green

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munity that would not avail himself of this opportunity. Here it is: "Mr. Feeder:-Take home from your dealer's store a package, sack or pailor a ton if you like of Dr. Hess Stock Tonic, feed it te your horses, cows. hogs, etc. vil Winter and Spring. It costs less than a cent a day for a horse, cow or teer, and 8 cts. a mouth for the average hog. If, after it is used you are not satisfied with the extra profif it has made you, in increased growth and milk production, besides keeping your animals healthy and free from worms, take back the empty packages and your dealer is compelled to refund your money

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No 133 9:08 a m daily except Sunday
40 107 8:28 p m daily
No 143 6:34 p m Sunday only
No 141 8:49 a m Sunday only
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No 206 9:52 a m daily except Sunday
No 210, 12:39 p m daily except Sunday
No 214 2:34 p m dails
No 216
No 108
No 244
No 230

LOCAL HAPPENINGS.

-Help your neighbor - Boost office. -Adv. Kewaskum.

-Election next Tuesday.

-Village caucus to-night, Sat-

WANTED, A GIRL - Inquire at

this office. Brandt was at West Bend Monday on business.

-N. W. Rosenheimer spent Eas. ter with relatives at Antigo.

-Jos. Karl and wife were West Bend visitors last week Saturday. ily here over Sunday. -Miss Alma Dettman of Milwaucalled on friends here Wednesday. -Rev. Mohme spent from Tues-day until Thursday at Bensonville Sr., here last Sunday.

-Eugene Klotz of Milwaukee spent Sunday here with his fam-

-Wm. Aupperle of Random Lake spent Saturday in the village on

-Jos. Honeck attended to busi- Saturday until Monday. ness matters at

-Miss Kathryn Schools of West Bend spent Sunday under the parental roof.

-Mr. and Mrs. Ben. H. Mertes visited under the parental roofs here Sunday.

-Peters Mies and wife were the guests of relatives at Fond du Lac on Easter.

-Born to Mr. and Mrs. Otto Dorn on Monday a baby girl. Congratulations.

-W. O. Meilaha of Milwaukee spent over Easter with relatives and friends here. -Dr. Alvin Backus of Milwaukee

spent his Easter vacation under the parental roof. -Mrs. Nic. Marx and Miss Anna Jung spent Monday with friends

att he County Seat. -Wm. Muench of Alvin, Texas spent Saturday here with the End-

lich-Werner families. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Weinert last week Saturday a baby

girl. Congratulations. -Mrs. Ph. McLaughlin and Mas-ter Phillip spent Monday with friends at West Bend.

-Just received a carload of the famous Janesville fence wire and nails,-L. Rosenheimer.

-Arnold Prost of Fond du Lac spent from Sunday until Tuesday here with his parents.

-Born to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Opgenerth last week Saturday a baby boy. Congratulations.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Meinhardt

of Milwaukee visited with relatives and friends here over Easter. -Miss Olive Opgenorth of Elk-

hardt Lake spent her Easter va-cation under the parental roof. -Arthur Hanson and family of weeks here with her parents, Mr. Milwaukee spent Easter here with and Mrs. J. M. Ockenfels and fami-

the Casper Brandstetter family. -Albert Glander of Fond du Lac called on the Mrs. A. G Koch family here last Saturday. -Postmaster Wm. Hausmann and family of West Bend called on

relatives and friends here Sunday. -Chester Wendelborn of Milvisited with the Jos. Schmidt family here on Monday. -Chas, Breseman and Miss Minnie Engler spent Sunday with relatives and friends at Milwaukee.

-Walter Schneider spent the latter part of last week with relatives and friends at Milweikee. -Wm. Schoofs of Milwaukee was

the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Schools here over Eas-

-Richard Kanies and family of West Bend were the guests of relatives and friends here last Sun-

-Att'y H. P. Schmidt of Milwau_ kee spent last Sunday here the guest of the Herman Krahn

with his family at Milwaukee, who

are visiting with relatives and -Albert Stark and family

Milwaukee spent Sunday and Monday here with relatives and

-Edw. Seip and family of Mil-waukee were the guests of the Mrs. A. G. Koch family here over

-Miss Urusala Straub of Kilian was the guest of the John Tiss family here the forepart of

the week. -Christ. Frenz of Soldiers Home spent the forepart of the week here with the Louis Brandt family

-Mr. and Mrs. John Muehlies called on their daughter, Mrs. Charles Blaesser at West Bend

last Sunday. -Miss Charlotte Wood of Whitewater, Wis. called on her sister, Mrs. Otto E. Lay and family here

WANTED .- To borrow \$1000 on first mortgage on farm property close to village. Inquire at this

-Mrs. Jos. Grittner returned home on Monday after being the guest of her daughter at Chicago for two weeks.

-Rev. John C. Voeks and family of Marinette, Wis., arrived here Monday for a visit with the John Klessig family. -The Misses Theresa and Meta

Seidensticker of West Bend were the guests of the L. D. Guth family here last Sunday. -Peter Greiten of Cudahy and Ed. Kuester of Menasha were the guests of the Math Beisbier fami-

-Jacob Johannes and family of Milwaukee visited with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mich. Johannes

-We are ready to supply your wants for the following ed clover, alsyke, timothy and alfalfa -L. Rosenheimer.

-Mrs. E. S. Smith and daughter of Menasha were the guests of the S. E. Witzig family here from

-August C. Ebenreiter and daughter Lauretta visited last Monday with the H. C. Ebenrei-

ter family at Plymouth. -John Mc Laughlin of Wausau was the guest of his parents and other relatives and friends here

from Saturday until Monday. LOST.-A collie dog white and Answers to name of Tedvellow. Finder telephone Otto Krueger, Campbellsport, Wis. R. 32.

-Carroll Reimer returned to his home at Chicago on Tuesday after guest of John Opgenorth Jr.

-Jos. Honeck was at Beechwood on Monday evening, where he furnished the music for the dance given after a Home Talent play. -Mesdames, Christ Schaefer Sr. and Fred Prange spent Monday with the former's daughter, Mrs.

Albert Hron and family at West

-Peter Hoerig and Math. Beis-bier Jr., students of the Cream City Business College of Milwau-spent Sunday here under the par-

ental roofs. -Wm. Krahn and lady friend Miss Elizabeth Niessen of Milwaukee, spent Monday here with the

former's mother, and other relatives and friends. -A baby boy, sub mail carrier arrived by parcel post at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Backhaus last Wednesday morning. Congraturations,

-The Easter dance in Grosschel's hall last Monday evening was well attended. The music fur-

nished by the Kewaskum Quin-tette was more than pleasing. -Mrs. Earl Donahue returned to week Saturday, after spending two weeks here with her parents, Mr.

Arnold and Henry callers at Milwauk part of last week.

-Don Harbeck and family of Milwaukee arrived here last week for a visit with the Nic. Remmel little grandson, family. Mr. Harbeck returned on The marriage Monday, while the family remain-

-Mrs. August Schaefer underwent an operation at the St. Agnes hospital of Tuesday for the removal of the appendix. The patient is doing very nicely at

the present writing. -Next Sunday afternoon, March 30th, at 3 o'clock the pastor of the Methodist church will preach the Good Templar's hall on

"Some Farmers' Problem." A cor-dial invitation is extended to all Carl Heise this week moved his household furniture into the Mrs. Jans on residence on Wilhelmina St., where he and his family will make their future home. Mr.

Heise recently sold his farm the town of Scott to Louis Fores--On Thursday afternoon at the Peace church Rev. Mohme

—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank
Zwaschka at West Bend last week
Saturday a baby boy. Congratulations.

Ev. Feace church Rev. Soluble
united in holy bonds of matrimony
of Barton and Joh Gerner of the
Miss Annie Marquardt of the
town of Fillmore. The couple Jacob Schlosser spent Sunday will reside on a farm near Fillth his family at Milwaukee, who
more. Both of the contracting day with her sister at West Bend
parties are very well known in

Miss Louisa Guenther from Milheir respective communities. We extend our best wishes for a very happy and prosperous married life

School Notes.

School re-opened Tuesday after one week's vacation. The Seniors are devoting all of heir time to the class play. It is a cold blooded teacher that gives a pupil a mark around

zero. You can drive a horse to water But you cannot make him drink You can drive a German pony ut you cannot make him think. Tuesday a reading contest was held in the Freshman reading class Miss McRae and Edna Groeschel were the judges and decided upon Rose Brandstetter as winner of the

contest. Heard in Ancient History. Teacher-"Bacckus was the God of good times." Pupil-"Is that where the word

bachelor comes from?" TUSSING. Little grains of sawdust,

main room.

Little wisper of hay Make a brand new breakfast food For any kind of a day.
Those who wish pointers on raising pompadours, inquire of occupant of last seat of row 1 of the

Teacher, Johnny, how do you spell needle? Johnny, Ne-i-d-l-e Teacher, wrong, there is no" in it

Johnny, "Taint no good then.

ASHFORD.

Peter Zehren is spending this week at Marshfield. Mrs. Joseph Schlaefer of Camp-

pellsport is visiting her parents here. Mr. and Mrs. Math. Hurth entertained some of their relatives here

Sunday. Martin Berg made a trip through the northern part of the state this 'week.

Peter Braun sold his store to Mr. Storm of Marshfield, Mr. Braun moved to Campbellsport this week Martin Berg and family, John Jaeger and family, and Frank Jaeger and family spent Easter with the Kilian Strobel family at

BOWLING NOTES.

	The scores	or the	past	week
	were as follo	ws:		
	OV	ERLAND	8.	
	J. Schaefer	190	145	103 - 438
١	Witzig	172	169	155 - 496
ı	A. Schaefer	167	140	118 - 425
1	Strachota	146	150	172468
ı	Olwin	169	144	109-422
1	Total	844	748	657_2249
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1	Klumb	90	128	100 - 318
1	Endlich	181	127	110-418
J	Нерре	163	139	178-480
1	Rosenheimer	126	154	148 - 428
1	TTT TOL	100	103	157-530

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DUNDEE.

August Bartelt trransacted busness here last Saturday. Paul Smith transacted business

at Fond du Lac last week. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Dan Calrey on March 18th a baby girl. The Easter dance in Wittenberg's Opera House was largely

A class of ten children will be confirmed in the Lutheran church here on Sunday, March 30th. Miss Marie Bowen of Johnson

reek is spending her Easter vacation here with her mother. The eleven month old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Mc Dougal died last Monday after a two

weeks illness. Miss Adeline Jandrey of Nee-nah is spending a few days here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Jandrey.

Miss Erma Wittenberg returned home this week from Milwaukee, where she visited three weeks with relatives.

KOHLSVILLE

Mrs. John Braun of West Bend visited relatives here last week Tuesday.

Miss Martha Staats of Kewaskum spent her Easter vacation here with the Wm. Bartelt family Miss Lena Berg of Mayville visited with the Herman Bartelt famhere during the Easter holi-

days. Ph. V. Illian, John Illian and son Arnold and Henry L. Kohl were callers at Milwaukee the latter

John Pamperin and wife visited with the Gustav Jagow family at May ville last week and while there made the acquaintance of a

The marriage of Miss Frieda Pamperin to Bernard Jagow was solemnized at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Pamperin on Tuesday at two o'clock in the after-noon, Rev. Weber of the Luth. Zion's church tying the nuptia knot. The bride was attended by the Misses Emma Pamperin and and Meta Jagow, while John Pamperin Jr. and Otto Jagow acted as groomsmen. Both bride and groon are well known youg people and need no introduction to our readers, and will make their home on a farm which the groom recently purchased from Bartelt. The correspondent joins their many friends in wishing then

bright and prosperous future. WAYNE

Election next week Tuesday. April 1st next week Tuesday. Wendel Petri from Milwaukee Old Roo spent Easter with his parents. A number from St. Kilian trans- Geese. acted business here last Tuesday. Miss Louisa Guenther from Milwaukee spent Easter with her par-

Albert Weber of near Kohlsville called here last week Friday on business. The town board met Tuesday to make a final settlement with the

treasurer Conrad Kesler from Cedarburg prints at 14%c.

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KEWASKUM, WISCONSIN

spent Easter with relatives and riends here. Frank Schuster and son from

Theresa called here on business Easter Monday. Ed. Kuehl from town Herman

spent Saturday and Sunday with Gust Kuehl and family. Miss Frieda Petri from Cascade spent last week with her mother, Mrs. Wm. Petri and famliy. Eddie Muehlius and sister Lydia

spent Easter Monday with relatives and friends near Kohlsville. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schmidt spent from Thursday until Monday with relatives and friends of Milwaukee.

livered some live stock to Kewas-kum last Monday, which they sold to John Petri. A severe snow storm swept over this vicinity last Friday and Sat-urday, which made Easter appear

A number of local farmers de-

like Christmas. Geo. F. Brandt, veterinary surgeon from Kewaskum was called to Wm. Bruckman Monday on professional business.

Geo. German Jr. from was engaged in the local cheese factory this week, during the absence of Mr. Lemense. Frank Lemense left Saturday for Brussel to spent a few days with his parents, and with friends

at Green Bay and Forestville, Wis. John Basier from near Allenton was a caller here Tuesday after-I noon, he was accompanied home by Arthur Martin, who will be employed by him the coming season.

CEDAR LAWN.

The storm of last Sunday night was severe in this section. Samuel Gudex transacted busi-

ness at Lomira on Wednesday. Wm. Bretzkie is preparing to build a new barn next summer. Anton Kahna will build an addition to his barn the coming sea-

Samuel and Hazel Gudex visited with the H. A. Raulf family at Lomira last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Jaeger and son Bert visited the Raulf family at Lomira last Sunday.

John L. Gudex transacted busi-ness at Fond du Lac last Sunday. Nic. Klotz made a business trip to Fond du Lac last Tuesday. August Schultz and family had narrow escape from drowning on the flooded portion of the townline road between Eden and

Osceola last Tuesday, they tempted to drive through the flood but were compelled to turn Owing to the fact of the large flood the authorities of the towns of Eden and Osceola are about to make an investigation of the town line road between the two towns why it flooded to the depth of two to four feet which has caused the track to become bottomless. Traveling has been suspended on that

LOCAL MARKET REPORT.

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	S. mingChickens

DRESSED POULTRY

PLYMOUTH.
Plymouth, Wis., Mar. 25.-On
Plymouth call board today twenty-seven factories offered 1,732 boxes of cheese all sold as folows: 60 boxes daisies at 13 5-8c; 571 do at 13%e; 140 cases young A-Ask Your Doctor. mericas at 13%c; 865 cases long-horns at 13%c; 68 boxes square

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-Peter Hilbert of Ashford spent Monday here with friends,

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By, HORACE

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Simplify Chargeon, capitally, consults the death ber could not by nor possibility come on the market of the could not by nor possibility come on the market of the could not by nor possibility come on the market of the could not by nor possibility come on the market of the could not by nor possibility come on the market of the could not by nor possibility come on the market of the could not by nor possibility come on the market of the could not by nor possibility come on the market of the could not by nor possibility come on the market of the could not be not been as a control of the could not be not been as a control of the could not be not been as a control of the could not be not been as a control of the could not be not been as a control of the could not be not done of the could not done of the could not be not done of the could not done of t ment, sprains his ankie and necomes unconscious. Clyde is found by Miss Clement a misscinary among the Chinese. He is sick several days as a result of inhaling charcoal fumes. Evelyn tells Clyde of a peculiarly acting anesthetic which renders a person temporarily unconscious. Murphy is discovered to have mysterious reponless to get information about cameron. Slump in Crystal Consolidated. Of which Cameron is the head, is caused by a rumor of Cameron's liness. Clyde finds a rumor of Pitth avenue in a dazed and emaciated condition and takes him home.

made no question as to his identity. I knew that strong chin and jaw, which spelled details, her big liquid blue eyes swimming, her fair face wet with the tornent of her emotion. "I—I— am so happy."

Thought you had better come," he whispered at last, her big liquid blue eyes swimming, her fair face wet with the tornent of her emotion. "I—I— am so happy."

But I don't," I whispered back. "If begged for an admission of a sentiment of cameron's liness. Clyde finds a rumor of Cameron's liness. Clyde finds frame and the shrunken, unsteady legs.

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But I don't," I whispered back. "If begged for an admission of a sentiment of the eyes I had not be triby regard to which hitherto she had frame and the shrunken, unsteady legs.

The more lovely, never more appealing that I was to blame? She was never more lovely, never more appealing that I was to blame? She was never more lovely, never more appealing that I was to blame? The more lovely, never more appealing that I was to blame? She was that morning; and I begged for an admission of a sentiment of the eyes I had not always that I was to blame? The sentiment of the wast that I was to blame? The which the tornent of the wast that I was to blame? The which that I was to blame? The which the tornent of the wast that I was to blame? The which that I was to blame? The wast of the wast th

CHAPTER XVII .- Continued.

when I checked him. 'indisposition' and be sure to employ

Dr. Massey gladly acceded. Seated bled a builetin of even more encourag- aid me in the assumption of confidence had for her fortitude the revivifying she corrected, "I wouldn't tell you ing and confident tenor than I had in- upon which I had determined. dicated. And I used it to turn the tide At ten minutes past eight I was Joy with anxiety that she grew strong of speculation in Crystal Consolidated. searching the encyclopaedias in the in surprisingly short space.

ment on the cross of anxiety.

CHAPTER XVIII.

Three Promises.

Need I say that I did not sleep that night? It was five o'clock when I left hour ago," he told me. "His power of osition. But to her next proposal I Cameron's, after a talk with the nurse, speech has returned. He asked me and I promised to return in an hour. The interval was devoted to a cold I told him he was in his own house, bath, a shave, and a change of cloth- and that he had met with an accident." ing at my rooms; and at six I was back again, talking once more with Checkabeedy who was personally serv- one?" ing me with coffee in the breakfast

this matter of Mr. Cameron's disappearance and return, his coming as remarkable and mysterious as his going, at all." I think I am experienced enough to understand that such an affair as this cannot be kept entirely secret-especially not from Mr. Cameron's servants-and it is better, Checkabeedy, that you should understand it thorstory that has been circulated below slumber once more." stairs. That more rumors, wide of the you on your loyalty and good judgsay. A single unadvised word might interfere very materially with our cf. grave, determined mouth. forts to trace the guilty ones and bring them to punishment."

And then I told him as much as I deemed wise of the facts of the ab. able rejoinder. duction, of my chance finding of his master the previous night, and of my o'clock, this evening?" anxiety concerning his present condi-

"And above all things, Checkabeedy," I added in conclusion, "don't look solemn and distressed when Miss Eve-

confident." after another in search of some new the door, saying: twist or turn of the story of the previous afternoon. The more conservative least, Mr. Clyde. If you wish to go journals were inclined to make light out, of the scare. "Mr. Cameron," said shouldn't." one, "ceased to be active in the affairs I meant to reply. My lips were alyears ago. If he be ill, which is by no tableau checked me. means certain, the fact can have but Cameron's shares have never been youth and health tinted the cream of my discovery.

the event of his death they could not | from a near window made a glittering

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The description of the you so optimistic. Before you go I suite? I had told him I should spend eyed and over good tidings is like Ni- But there seemed to be with her a no- hear that? Maskee. That was plain on the stain. In cold weather fruit want you to write me a bulletin of Mr. the morning in the house, and that I obe all tears. Cameron's condition and sign it. I wished to be informed of the slightest Evelyn's emotions alone considered, my plea. want no mention in it of the injury change in his patient. I must conclude, it was, therefore, just as well that "Philip," she said, "dear Philip, I to hurry some one. It was chop-chop doors over night. If the stain has since it is not serious. If possible, I therefore, that Cameron was still sleep. Cameron had not returned robust and care for you very much; almost as about every other sentence."

the 'temporary' you called into play a yet appeared I drew a measure of con- down. As it was, the mere fact that good to him, and if I could tell you solation. If I could have tidings of he was weak and a trifle distraught that I love you in the way you ask. even the slightest improvement in which was the mildly equivocal way in 1-" And there she hesitated a shade let him go on like this. It's cruel. He at Cameron's writing table he scrib- Cameron before meeting her, it would which I softened the truth for her- of a second. "Even if I could tell you,"

But neither the spoken nor the writ- library for information on the subject ten words of the physician held for of brain concussion. Already I had me any considerable measure of so- followed the trail through three vollace. My friend's condition was des- umes from "Brain" to "Nervous Sys- can do everything that is required." perate. I knew it and my heart ached tem" and from "Nervous System" to for him; but it ached more for Evelyn, "Concussion," when an opening door upon she interrupted me: his ward, who loved him, and who caused me to turn eagerly. Mr. Bryan, must be given the gladness of good the nurse, in a white uniform such as news only to be brucified the next mo- hospital doctors wear, stood on the threshold. The next moment I had Dr. Massey and get another phyrisen from my crouching position be- sician." fore the bookcase and had met him midway across the room with anxious inquiry.

"Mr. Cameron awoke a quarter of an where, he was and what had happened. "Yes, yes," I hurried him. "And

what then? Did he inquire for any "No. For all of a minute he lay looking about the room without anoth-"Between you and me," I began, er word. Then, in a puzzled way, he

"there is small need of concealment in repeated: 'My own house!' and asked, Where is this house?' And I told him, He did not seem to recognize the room "Is he still awake?"

"Oh, no. Dr. Massey left directions that he was to be given some nourishment-a raw egg and milk-and then another powder to make him sleep. He oughly. I can fancy the distorted less than three minutes was in a deep Bryan will let us know when he

I was annoyed that I had not been truth, have not leaked out and gained called. I let myself hope that sight of guised, and in secret I sympathized press publicity, speaks very well for me might possibly have stirred his with her. She was experiencing someyou and your staff, and I congratulate memory even though the familiar ob. thing of that which had come to me jects of his bedchamber failed. I said When Bryan had refused me converse Awaiting Aid, the Animal Tightly ment. All I ask now is that you will as much to the short, broad-shouldered with his patient. But it were better continue to be guarded in what you nurse, whose twinkling eyes were in to divert than to commiserate, and so I violent contrast with his thin-lipped, said:

"Dr. Massey's orders were that for twelve hours no one should be admitted to the room," was his unanswer-

"Which means not until after five "Exactly, sir. But I shall report to

possible in his own words." "Very well," I said. "I shall spend

how we really feel, we must appear annoyance. Mr. Bryan, however, gave all that is needed, now, himself." no sign of resentment. His eyes were

"He'll probably sleep four hours at there's no reason why you

company of which he is the largest gown of pale blue, cut low at the rooms and my office, and, unable to and leather belts were wrapped about This monster cabbage has been on exshareholder is concerned. It may be throat, and bordered with a deep col get me at either place, had taken the the horse. When the work of hitching hibition in one of the local business stated on the best authority that Mr. lar of Irish lace. The rose flush of chance that Evelyn might aid her to the belts was completed it was found houses and has been the object of no rused speculatively, and that even in her complexion and a shaft of sunlight "You have learned something?" I until several of the limbs of the tree ence Atlanta Constitution.

tumultuous joy. After which I sat fection for me. At brief intervals I consulted the down opposite her and answered a More than once I had read in her caught two or three words of pidgin- the sun.

would suggest that you use the word ing, that Bryan was still watching. Cameron had not returned robust and care for Uncle Robert. You Evelyn's eyes shone luminous in the a weak solution of exameron had not returned robust and care for Uncle Robert. You Evelyn's eyes shone luminous in the From the fact that Evelyn had not might have resulted in nervous break. have been very good to me, and very gloom. potency of a tonic. It so balanced her

> "I do not see why a nurse is at all necessary," she objected, at once. shall nurse him, myself. Louis and I "But Dr. Massey-" I began. Where-

> "Dr. Massey probably thinks I am a foolish, frivolous child, I shall nurse Uncle Robert even if I have to dismiss

There was nothing to be gained by opposing her at this time, so I held my non-committal peace, doubting, nevertheless, the practicability of her propmust needs interpose the obstructive

truth. "Come," she commanded, brushing back from her temples with both hands the encroacning golden halo, with the gesture of one who prepares for conquest, wiping away, as it were, the last clinging vestiges of her emotional weakness. "Come, let us go to

him, together." She was on her feet before I could restrain her. "Not now, Evelyn," I said, quietly, and, at the risk of seeming rudeness,

sat still. "But, why?" And there was a hint of suspicion in the look she gave me. "He is asleep," I told her. And when she had relaxed into the great turned on his side after that, and in chair again, I added, temporizing, "Mr.

> wakens." Her disappointment was undis-

"This is the day I am to hear from Miss Clement." "Is it?" she asked, indifferently, the

know.' formation before three o'clock. If she tree. The tree probably saved the can. keeps her word, this whole perplexing horse's life. you everything he says, as nearly as mystery may very shortly be cleared

the necessity of response.

"Yes," I said, "Miss Grayson is here.

asked, disguising as well as I could my as I went by him, I asked, under my burning interest. If possible, I would breath: keep from Evelyn the least suggestion of how vitally important I regarded

"What is it. Louis?"

"Ah!" he whispered. "Monsieur

Cameron is talking in the strange

tongue which neither Monsieur Bryan

CHAPTER XIX.

The Pang of Disiliusion.

that for a little, until our eyes accus-

ly distinguish objects. But our ears

any door, we had hint of what was go-

ing on within; and as we entered, 2

hoarse tirade smote us in the gloom,

To us both the tone and words were

like an assault from ambush.

The sick room was dark. So dark

nor I myself can understand."

the news I hoped for. "I hardly know how to explain it to you," came Miss Clement's reply. "I was on the verge of what I am sure was a most pregnant revelation. I was to be given names and dates and circumstances. I had been promised these by one in whom I put the greatest reliance. And now I am asked to wait another twenty-four hours. Some tomed themselves to it, we could bare thing has happened, my confidant tells me; something puzzling and utterly required no attuning. Even in the pasunexpected, and those who know most sageway, separated by a heavy mahogof the matter are now most at sea." Evelyn must have seen me smile.

It was quite evident to me that Miss Clement was in touch with some one well informed, but it was not that

tion that the occasion was ill-suited to enough. It means 'never mind.' A lit-

now. It is not stubbornness, Philip. "But I thought Mr. Clyde was anxious pieces, stewed and served with pienty It is just a woman's way. Ask me to have everything he said reported, of good cream gravy poured over again, when Uncle Robert is well, and all this horrible nightmare has passed. Promise me that you will ask me insisted.

"Never fear," I returned, "I'll ask

"And promise me, too," she added, 'that until all the skies are clear once more, you will not mention the subject."

I was on the verge of promising; not because it would be an easy promise to keep, for I knew it would be very difficult; but because I could floor where he stood erect, with arms deny her nothing. I was on the verge, I say, when the library door opened, and Louis, pale and excited, and so in haste that he had not paused to knock. was exclaiming:

enfin, etesvous prete?" to birth within us, Evelyn and I were lowered and his clenched fists shot ture is too thick, add a cupful of boilon our feet hefore the speech, rapid- forward threateningly. But a far ing water. Heat one and one-half taly delivered as it was, was finished. Were we ready! We evidenced our ture was his abandonment of his far- rot mixture. Beat until thick and boilreadiness in no such voiceless thing gon, and his adoption of intelligible

Louis stood aslde for us to pass, and

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

"Can't you give him something to

stop at a table near the bed, and in

from beneath the bed clothes to the

upraised and tensed, shouting in shrill,

directed not at one but at a horde.

strident key what seemed to be orders,

quiet him?" she begged. "It's awful to

seems to be in such distress."

and-"

Horse Fell Into a Tree

English.

Clutched the Trunk With His Rear Hoofs.

The accident occurred while the horse was grazing in a pasture in the | That truck farming is far more prof-"Isn't that what you would call rear of the Baltimore Motor club at itable than cotton raising is the testithe day here." My tone conveyed dis. supererogatory?" she asked, smiling. Ferry Bar. John McMahon, 877 West mony of C. W. Buchanan, proprietor of lyn is present. Before her, no matter missal and I fear it still smacked of "I should think Uncle Robert could tell Fayette street, was at work on a mo- a local hotel. In the rear of his hotel tor boat when he was startled by a Mr. Buchanan has a four-acre farm, I was at a loss for a moment how to convulsive rustling in the tree near- which he cultivates as a side line. Last A little later the morning papers still kindly merry, his mouth still in answer her; and in that moment the by. Looking up he was startled to year he planted this ground in cotton, were brought in, and I scanned one spired reliance. He turned towards telephone broke in, and did away with see four hoofs jutting through the the proceeds of which scarcely leaves and swinging madly back and equaled the cost of production. This ing it, instead of cutting it straight The instrument was on the writing forth. A moment later the hoofs be- year he planted the entire patch in across with the result that a part of table at my elbow, and with a "Shall came still and the horse wrapped the corn, cabbage, turnips, onions and the meat is in tiny dry slices, cut it 1?" to Evelyn, I took the receiver from rear one around the tree, clutching other truck products, as a result of with a slant, making each slice one the hook and bent to the transmitter. desperately to prevent a further fall. which he is now getting hig returns of good size and shape.-Woman's A call was sent to the Society for from his effort. of the Crystal Consolidated over two ready framing a sentence, when a Who is it, please?" I thought I recog. the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals A few days ago Mr. Buchanan gathnized Miss Clement's voice, and I was and an ambulance was burried to the ered from his little farm a cabbage Evelyn Grayson was standing in the not wrong. But, after all, it was I scene. Blocks and tackle were fast- that weighed 211/2 pounds, the largest little real significance so far as the doorway. She wore a clinging house she wanted. She had called up my ened to a tree stump on top of the hill on record so far as is known locally.

were cut off. This took considerable time, during which the horse rested and watched the work of the score or more of men who were trying to re-Visitors to Ferry Bar were much lease him. With the removal of the surprised the other morning to see a last limb the horse was slowly drawn horse up among the branches of a to the top of the bank from which he disappointment still rankling. "I didn't tree. The animal had gotten in its had fallen. A close examination reuncomfortable position by falling ten vealed that outside of a few scratches "She has promised me important in- feet from a bank that overstopped the he was uninjured.—Baltimore Ameri-

A 21-Pound Cabbage.

that the animal could not be rescued little attention.-Jackson Correspond.

TO TAKE OUT STAINS Loss of Power

SIMPLE AGENTS THAT MAY BE EMPLOYED BY HOUSEWIFE.

Good Idea is to Have a Set of Rules That May Be Posted in a Conspicuous Position About the House.

It is hard for even the housewife of large experience to remember exactly the simple agents for removing various stains. Knowlege of the average maid or laundress is still more limited, hence a device which serves in one house as a constant jog to the memory. It is a set of rules printed upon a yard of the blackboard cloth

used on schoolroom walls. Instead of writing with chalk, print the rules neatly in the form of a table in white oll paint, thinned with turpentine. This medium, if properly dried, is permanent; it cannot be disturbed either by steam or by rubbing. After allowing it to dry for four or five days it may be tacked on the kitchen wall, inclosed in a selves less dimly in the gloom, the hor- frame of plain pine picture molding.

Here is a copy of the table for any one who may care to make one: Ink Stains-Soak in sour milk. If a dark stain remains, rinse in a weak

solution of chloride of lime. Blood Stains-Soak in cold salt water, then wash in warm water with plenty of soap; afterward boil. Grass Stains-Saturate the spot thoroughly with kerosene, then put

in the washtub. lodine Stains-Wash with alcohol, then rinse in soapy water. Hot Tea and Coffee Stains-Soak the stained fabric in cold water, wring, spread out and pour, a few drops of glycerine on each spot Let it stand ness is something to love; the second. several hours, then wash with cold something to reverence. George Eliut.

water and soap. Iron Rust-Soak the stain thorough ly with lemon juice, sprinkle with salt and bleach for several hours in the sun.

Grease Spots-Hot water and soap generally remove these. If fixed by man without any long standing, use ether, chloroform or naptha. All three of these must be used away from either fire or artificial light.

Pitch, Wheel Grease, Tar Stains-Soften the stains with lard, then soak nothing but brandy smashes." in turpentine. Scrape off carefully with a knife all the loose surface dirt: sponge clean with turpentine and rub gently till dry.

Mildew-Soak in a weak solution of chloride of lime for several hours. Rinse in cold water. Sewing Machine Oil Stains-Rub Bobby, firmly.--Harper's Magazine. with lard. Let stand for several hours.

then wash with cold water and soan. Scorch Stains-Wet the scorched hear at a Chinese theater, and I place, rub with soap and and bleach in

tle while ago he was evidently trying hanging the stained garments out-ofbeen fixed by time, soak the article in the spot over the fumes of sulphur. Fricaseed Chicken.

Fricaseed chicken, considering what can be done with it, is not expensive. "I can, of course," Bryan returned. A three or four pound fowl cut into toast or biscult will be sufficient for "Oh, do give him something," she six persons and, in addition, enough will be left for another meal of chick

Bryan left us to obey. I saw him en pie or cream chicken. Another good way is to steam i the half light I caught the glint of a whole instead of cutting it into pieces. hypodermic syringe. . But, as if scent- Then, when the chicken is tender, put ing his purpose, Cameron's voice luiled two or three strips of bacon on top abruptly. For a second or two he was of it and place it in a hot oven antil quiet, and then, before any one of us, it is a light brown. Chicken prepared think, suspected his purpose, he in this way will be as tender as a turned, suddenly, swiftly, and slipped high-priced roasting chicken.

Cream of Carrot Soup. Slice three medium-sized carrots and put in a saucepan with one cupful of water, a slice of onion and a The great bed separated him from bay leaf. Cover the pan and cook unboth Bryan and myself, but we skirted til tender, rub through a strainer, re-"Monsicur Cameron! Pardon! Mais, it in haste, and came upon him be serving the water in which the carrots fore he had taken more than a single are cooked, and then put the carrots A score of fears springing instantly step. As we confronted him, his arms and water over the fire. If the mixmore startling happening at this june- blespoonful of butter, adding the caring. Just before serving add a level tablespoonful of salt, a little pepper, a cupful of hot milk and a half cupful

of cream.-Woman's World.

Virginia Stuffed Ham. Put one ham into boiling water and ook three hours; cool and remove the skin and bone. Make a dressing of a loaf of white bread, three onions (chopped fine), one tablespoon butter. one teaspoon each celery seed, sage and thyme, and a little pepper and salt. Make a deep incision in ham and remove the bone. Fill the cavity with the dressing. Sprinkle with brown sugar and bake slowly for two and a half hours. Baste with the liquor in which the ham was boiled.

Chocolate Cream. Take a pint of milk, a gill of cream, the yolks of three eggs, five ounces of powdered sugar and mix together Turn and place over the fire; cook and stir constantly until it is reduced about a quarter, then add two ounces of grated chocolate, dissolved in a little milk. Cook until the chocolate is cooked and then strain and pour into molds and set away to cool. Serve cold.

Slicing Tongue. When the tongue is tender remove it from the liquor and let cold water run over it for a minute or two, and the skin will come off easily. In slic-Home Companion.

Pour a layer of melted sweet chocolate into a flat greased pan and place a layer of blanched almonds on top of this. Cover these with another thin layer of melted cholocate and set away in a cool place. When perfectly

dry cut them into thin wafers.

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Circumstantial Evidence.

"Did you find our poor friend's spir-Its were broken?" "Yes, in a way. He was ordering

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In Private. As he started out with the bushel of ashes he walked into a clothesline that he didn't see.

When he had picked himself out of the ash pile and recovered his hat he stood in the back yard and relieved his feelings.

"Henry," called his wife,

"Well?" he snapped. "Don't stand out there to do it. Come straight into the house and tell

me that it's all my fault." A nitle girl who had acted as ring bearer at a cousin's wedding was inclined to view her part of the impressive ceremony with great seriousness. One day some time afterward the child heard her grandmother talk-

ing of her possible future marriage. "You know, I'm half married already," the child earnestly remarked. "Half married already! What do you mean, child?" asked the surprised

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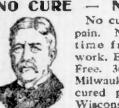
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"Might's well say Ah's guilty," sullenly replied the accused. "A nigger doan git no show in dis country, no

"Don't, eh?" exclaimed the justice. the best way to sell the by-products then he turned to the constable Bill, you skirmish around town and pick me up twelve of the blackest niggers you can find for jury duty. Step are so necessary on the farm is be-

In half an hour the little justice mill was full of black men, tall, short, young and old, all grinning knowingly at the defendant. Everyone or them knew Buck from the floor up, and Buck early calfhood so that she will have knew they knew. He sniffed disdainfully at the jury of his peers, and then remarked to the court, in an aggrieved

"If yo's gwine ter make all dis fuss ober a two-bit pullet I pleads guilty."

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He-Well, when may I come for my answer? She-Let's see. Monday, there's the washing; Tuesday I must put up clean curtains and Wednesday I must make

Desperate.

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If you want your cows to do well

Bright clover or alfalfa hay should

Remember that the swine family

It is generally estimated that broil-

ers shrink one-half pound each when

Are the mice or rabbits girdling the

The average yearly butter fat pro-

Salt the hogs as often as you do

out of the milk that usually gets in

possible to work it more quickly when

cause defects are just as easily trans-

the herd should be handled from her age yearly record of the hen.

spring comes.

at the top price.

mitted as good points.

confidence in her keeper.

if we are not intending to buy.

Keeping any machine well oiled and

of power required to run the machine.

The milk pail is always more nearly

the winter.

of yellow fat.

heavy crop production.

where they can scoop it up.

either the sheep or the steer.

means of quenching his thirst.

er and digest their food better.

are not protected by furry coats.

Try poultry and fruit together. Test seed corn before planting.

Oyster shells are too soft for grit Dairying develops fertility of the

Don't give the sow too much bee

In feeding grain in the runs browl-

Rye and vetch will make a fair grade of silage. What is known as a yearling hen is

Better seed grain means better

one having laid 12 months.

crops at no increased expense. Soaking the churn in brine will oc-

casionally help to keep it sweet. Half the crop of corn can be turned

into five-sixths of a crop by saving the A reader recommends powdered charcoal given in the milk as a rem-

edy for acours. Alfalfa hay and corn balance each other. In addition they are the best

relished of any feeds. Sometimes a week's chill rains or cold weather will set the pigs back a month in their growth.

Indigestion and liver trouble fowls are paraded under the name of cholera very frequently.

The co-operative creamery that is well patronized and well supported is a blessing to any community.

trees? Remove rubbish and wrap the It does not pay to hold old hogs in order to get great weight if you have younger ones to eat the corn.

Get your spraying equipment in good order several days before you Don't let the pigs get lousy. Spray them with kerosene emulsion, while eating, once every two weeks.

The cream separator should be firmly fixed on a solld base if good When spraying do not work with bare hands. They'll be sore if you do. Put on a pair of rubber gloves.

duction per cow in the United States Are the horses coming up in flesh. and are they getting a little harness work to condition their shoulders? the other stock. They will be health-A feed of chopped onions occasion-

ally will be greatly relished by the fowls as well as conduce to their It is almost impossible to crowd health. the young pigs too fast, provided you have the right kind of food and care. Hogs that are fat should not be

held, but sent to market when fit,

Some people have gone so far as to There is no profit in killing a hog unclaim that the corn stalks in the silo til it is fit. are worth as much as the ears in the For the man who still has not a silo: Build one, and if you can't fili it until

Wash and dry the cows before milk. next fall, feed soiling crops this coming and keep 94 per cent, of the dirt If you have never tried rape, raise

a small field next spring. It is very

The garden should be well fertilized popular with hogs, and does them in the fall or winter. This makes it a world of good. Better not get reckless with the feed yet. It is easily possible that there

The dairy farmer ought to have still are eight to ten weeks of bad pigs for market every year. This is weather on the way.

eggs bave begun to pip. The helfer that is to be retained in About forty-eight eggs is the aver- gravy.

One acre of corn well grown and lemon juice. put in the silo will furnish more feed It is well to order a few catalogues for the cows than can be obtained boiled calves' liver chopped with half from the reliable seed and nursery by any other manner of handling the a cup of finely minced bacon cooked

companies. They are educators even soil. See that the hens have all the pure fanning mill should get one as soon water they can drink at all times. If as possible so as to get well acquaintyou have skim milk to spare, that also ed with it before the busy season

can be placed before them constantly, comes. where the stock can have a good half a cup of butter, the grated rind in proper repair not only increases efficiency, but decreases the amount range. There is too much wild nature of a lemon, half a cup of sour milk,

full when pasture is at its prime than during any other season, and the silo preciative animals that is raised on will produce the same conditions in American farms. Treat him right and feed him right and he will stuff dollars in your pockets.

The manure spreader and systematic crop rotation form the two If you are planning to buy hog fence strongest links in the chain for the this spring remember that 26-inch maintenance of soil fertility and fence is not high enough to turn a three parts, vinegar one part, a teahog. Either use barb wire above it or better yet, get fence 32 inches high.

For poultry food, pea meal will be found nutritious, rice easily digested, Leg weakness in chicks is often due linseed meal cathartic, potato starch to the food being of a fattening nadigestible, barley nutritious but tax- ture, and the bodies in consequence ative, and oatmeal more nutritious become too heavy for the muscular than either wheat or barley. There strength of the chick's legs. There is fully 51/2 per cent, of fat in oatmeal. should be bran in the soft food that stomach, it begins to ferment, set up Corn contains from 7 to 8 per cent. is fed, it being one of the best bone and muscle foods that could be given.

> All classes of fowls may need grit. Are the young pigs to be allowed to The land fowls may have this in a shiver and freeze in the cold, damp dish where they can get it freely, winds of early spring? And die at the Ducks like it in their drinking dish, rate of one to five out of every ten?

> If you will figure what poor roads Professor Henry is authority for the cost you every year you will soon restatement that for each unit of food alize the necessity for improvement, consumed the dairy cow will return and you will be surprised to see how six times as much food material as easily the improvements can be made.

> The calf that gets a good drink of But for him a good many orchards water every day, no matter if he has would not now be growing and doing all the milk he needs, will do better well. But it is well to know the than one which is deprived of this standing of his company before ordering. A scratching shed is of no earthly The ideal cow! Everybody's look-

use unless the floors are well littered ing for her, but few find her, though with some light material like leaves, she is the most valuable asset on the hay or straw and the grain sown farm. How many possible ideal cows to ask your father when he comes among it. This will include exercise. are done into yeal in this country every year nobody knows.

Too much care cannot be exercised by breeders in sending out eggs for Most of those who run the dairy at hatching. A good way is to wrap each a loss never read literature on the subegg in paper separately and place ject. The losses are largely due to them in a basket, doubly lined with this fault, for it is certain that there newstaper and packed with excelis no longer any use of maintaining any farm animal at a loss.



CHAFING DISH DISHES.

-Emerson.

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If one cares to have the service especially dainty, and who does not. have the first preparations made long before the meal. Measure the butter and make it into attractive balls, a tablespoonful to a ball. Have the other ingredients in pretty dishes well arranged on the tray, to be easily found. Cut the meat or shed the fish, so that the mere putting together will be an entertainment for those who look on. Always keep certain things, as seasonings, in the sam place.

When purchasing a chafing dish, see that the hot water pan, too, has bandles, as well as the blazer, by which it may be lifted. This dish may be used on the table in many ways when the chafing dish is not in use.

To Poach Eggs.-Break each egg separately in a saucer, and drop into the blazer of hot water; cover until the eggs are firm, remove from the pan to circular pieces of toast that have been prepared in the kitchen. and serve at once, after scasoning with salt, pepper and bits of butter.

Hamburg steaks, well seasoned and shaped and cooked until brown, are delicious served from the chafing

Vienna Steaks.-Take a fourth of a pound each of lean beef and veal chopped. Season well with three fourths of a teaspoonful of salt, paprika and nutnieg, a few drops of onion juice and a teaspoonful of lem on juice. Add an egg well beaten; shape into small steaks, and let stand several hours. Cook in a hot blazer that has been well buttered. Cook eight to ten minutes. Cream two ta blespoonfuls of butter, a dash of salt and paprika and spread on the



men, sleeping but never dead Will rise in majesty to meet thine own. Then wilt thou see it gleam in many

Then will pure light around thy path be And thou wilt never more be sad and

SEASONABLE DISHES.

Use a few cold cooked vegetables for cutlets, such as turnip, peas and carrots and a few beans. Make a white sauce, by adding three table spoonfuls of flour to two of butter, add a pint of milk and cook until thick. One fatal mistake made at the end then add the vegetables, season well of the hatch is to keep the door of and spread an inch thick on a plate to One reason why pure bred sires the incubator open too long after the cool. When cold, form table spoonfuls of the mixture into cutlets. dip in egg and crumbs and drap care The critical period of the turkey fully into hot fat. Drain on paper is the first eight weeks of its life, and serve with a reheated meat

Carrots cut in shreds served (when tender, by boiling) with butter and

Dainty Crequettes .- Mix a cup of brown salt and pepper to taste. Form into balls the size of large marbles, The farmer who has never used a dip in beaten egg, roll in crumbs and fry brown in smoking het fat.

Prune Pudding .- Place two layers of pitted prunes, soaked for a few hours in cold water, in a greased baking dish, and pour over the follow-Turkey culture is a success only ing batter: Mix a cup of molasses, in turkeys for them to thrive in con- into which stir one teaspoonful of soda, three cups of flour; mix to a smooth batter and bake until the bat-A good pig is one of the most ap- ter is cooked through to the center. Holland Salad .- Mix half a pound of

bologna sausage cut very thin, with a pint of cold boiled potatoes also sliced thin, one medium-sized onion shaved. six sardines freed from skin and bones, then cut in small pieces, two hard cooked eggs sliced. Pour over oil spoonful of horse radish and tomato catsup. Serve on lettuce.

Nellie Maxwell.

Prompt Agreement. Hub (after five minutes of it)-Oh, only a fool would argue with a woman Wife-Precisely.-Boston Evening

Transcript.

Best Time to Think. To say "Think before you eat" sounds something like "Look before ou leap," and there is really just as much reason for one as for the other, according to many authorities who

have long studied mankind to learn

when they were capable of their best thinking. Woman's View. Nell-They say every man has his The fruit tree agent is not all had

Belle-Well, mighty few of them are worth it.-Philadelphia Record. To a Higher Court.

"Mother, can I go to the picture how with Jack Wilson tonight? He's eat two tickets. "You know I don't like you to go to the picture show, Fred; you'll have

home. "But suppose he says I can't gothen what?"-Harper's Bazar.

Had Touched Him. "Shortleigh's made a failure of ev erything he ever touched." "Here' don't call me a failure!"

Sillicus-What is the age of discre-

Cynicus-There isn't any. I know man over seventy who married his fourth wife the other day.

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"To see if it is a howling success."

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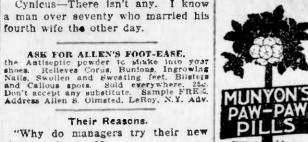
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easy to take as candy, regulate and invigorate stomach, liver and bowels and cure con-

plays on the dog?"

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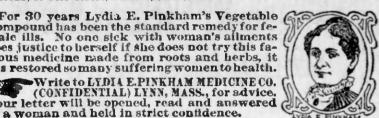
Mrs. L. S. BRENNER, Hudson, Mich., says: - -"Sometime ago I was taken with a terrible pain in my right side, such sharp pains just like a knife sticking me. I tried hot applications but that did no good. I went to our family doctor (we were living in Fayette, Ohio, at that time) and he said it was organic inflammation. I doctored with him a while but kept getting worse. The pain was so terrible I could hardly stand on my feet. I would have that sharp pain in my right side, and a dull heavy pain the whole length of my limb. I realized that something had to be done quickly, so I looked up all of your advertisements I could find, and saw several that described my case. I got a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and it helped me from the first dose, and when I had taken two bottles my trouble was gone. Your medicine has done so much for me that I am willing you should publish this letter for the sake of other suffering women."—Mrs. L. S. BRENNER, Hudson, Michigan.

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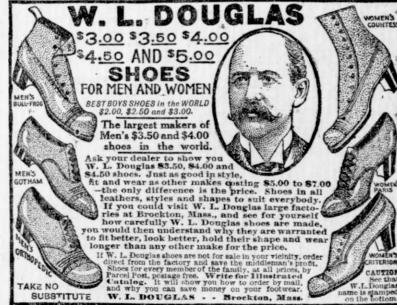
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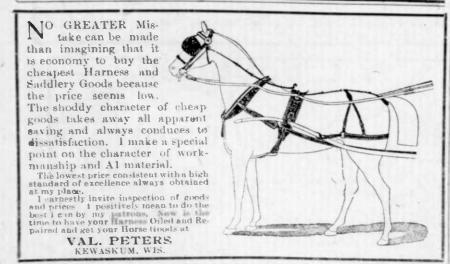
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The town board held a meeting here Tuesday. Robert Struebing spent Sunday

at Fond du Lac. Rev. S. Romies was at Fond du Lac on Monday.

Miss Frieda Spradau was conirmed here Sunday. Mrs. Martin Haessly was a Fond du Lac caller Monday.

Miss Ida Kloke of Milwaukee was a visitor here Sunday. Christ, Schmalz of Theresa at-

ended services here Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Holz spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Spradau. Miss Anna Kahut called at the nome of Mrs. Helen Schill on Tues-

Mrs. Frank Kleinhans and son Norman spent Monday at Fonddu

Mr. and Mrs. Rauseh and family spent Sunday with Mr. Hess and

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Jake Kleinhans died Wednesday

Frank Becker returned home after spending the winter at Minne-

Mesdames Christ, and Henry Guggisberg called on Mrs. Jacob

Guntly Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. John Struebing spent Sunday with Otto Schmidt and family in Ashford.

Miss Alma Hughes spent Sunday with her mother at the St. Agnes ospital at Fond du Lac. Mrs. John Bartelt is now making

ner home with Mrs. M. Guntly, in

the former Frey residence. Philip Marx and daughter Hilda of Milwaukee spent the past week here with the Gust Scholl family. Mrs. Ulrich Kleinschay and daughter Edna were the guests of

Carl Spradau and family on Mon-Mr. and Mrs. Julius Kloke and Miss Ida Kloke spent Sunday af-ternoon with Erast Rusch and

Mrs. Christian Senn Sr. suffered paralytic stroke tast Saturday and is critically ill at the present

'Mrs. Chas, Reinhardt and daugher Dorothy of Milwaukee visited few days this week with Mrs. acob Guntly.

Miss irma Mueller of Milwaukee s visiting with the Ulrich Klein-chay family and other friends Philip and Lena Mueller, Linda

usch, Lillian and Charlie Bartelt and Irma Mueller spent Sunday at he home of Ulrich Kleinschay. William Reinhardt of Tacoma, Wash., and Mrs. Maggie Walsh of Milwaukee spent several days of last week here with the C. J. Struebing family and other relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Sabisch and family of Auburn, Mr. and Mrs. Joe. Karl

Several real estate deals wer made in this vicinity the week. J. B. Day purchased the Mauch for \$8,000.00 and the Wietor Bros, purchased the Jacob Guntly homestead for \$14, 500. All will take possession at once.

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Fine weather in Jersey. Mrs. E. Hegler is on the sick list Noah Metzinger of Milwaukee pent Easter at his home. Wm. Molkenthen was a Dundee aller Sunday and Monday. er parents here this week.

Miss Clara Stern i svisiting with The local school re-opened Tuesay after a week's vacation. Misses Rosalie and Matie Uelmen spent several days of this week Milwaukee.

Well Jersey will soon have Its a good thing, ew store. It Several from here attended the lance at Beechwood and Dundee Monday evening.

Be sure and vote for the right man Tuesday, April 1st. The elec-tion will be held at Jersey. Miss Hattie Doner and brothers Henry and Ben of Unity are visit-ing with the Wm. Jandre family. Mrs. A. Fuchs returned to her home in Milwaukee Saturday af-ter several days visit with the J.

WAUCOUSTA

Mrs. Fred Ludwig is on the sick August Schultz of Ashford was caller here Tuesday. A. C. Buslaff and family spent unday at Campbellsport. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Pieper of

den spont Monday with relatives Mr. and Mrs. Frank Meilke vistel relatives at Campbell port last

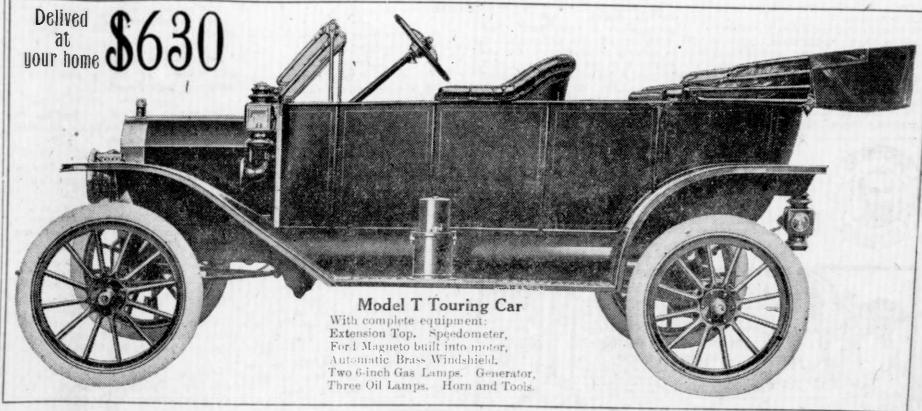
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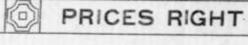
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