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KEWASKUM, WIS., SATURDAY, SEPT. 19, 1914.

POPULAR YOUNG OF INTEREST TO FARMERS

Plow Now to Prevent Loss From White Grubs

If the farmers of Wisconsin will plow, as soon as possible, the fields upon which they intend to raise next year corn, or other crops, which are grown in hills, they very likely will save themselves thousands of dollars.

This is the appeal which James G. Sanders, Entomolgist for the bellsport, occurred the marriage

The saving will come from the destruction of millions of white town of Kewaskum. Bev. B. July grubs the worm stage of the June performed the ceremony. beetles which are now in the ground and which, unless killed, will do untold damage to young crops next spring and summer.

As June beetles, these pests, says. Mr. Sanders do but very-little harm, but next spring, as full ed in avory brocaded satin and grown grubs, they will be capable of doing untold damage, feed-lies of the valley and bri-

While June beetles in themselves are harmless ,they are of course carried carnations. The flower responsible for the white grubs, which do so much damage to with s growing crops. They lay their roses. eggs in land covered with vegetation during the time of their flights, which is in May and June. Consequently land in small grains, timothy and such other crops as cover the ground as well as land which was overgrown with weedat that time is most likely to be

infested with grubs.
While fall plowing and deep disking are of great value in destroying the grubs. Mr. Sanders troying the grubs. Mr. Sanders he recently purchased from his does not recommend them as encating these pests. In addition to this precaution farmers should next year so as to plant only prosperity. those crops which are least susceptible to the grubs, such small grains, clover, vetch, etc., on land that was covered with heavy vegetation last spring.

Corn fields which were kept cul-Corn fields which were kept cul-tivated and free from weeds last Martin's church, Ashford, Rev. season may be planted to corn of potatoes with a reasonable degree of safety.

year in the northern part of the son, a brother of the groom.

state and in some of the potato

The bride was gowned in white ods of control but as vet it is too early to predict what result will come from his experiments.

In circuit court for Dodge county suits were instituted last week by Leslie Deitz against the Superior Telegram and the Hayward Republican. The actions are for libel, and the judgement prayed for against the Superior paper is \$10,000 and against the Havward paper, \$5,000.

The alleged libelous article was a Pittsburg dispatch published in both papers. The article after describing Deitz as the Cameron Dam defender, states that he was given a ten days' sentence in ail for intoxication. At the time he was alleged to be soliciting subscriptions for the pardon of his father John Deitz, who was found guilty of murder and is now state penitentiary at Waupun. The farm at Lomira Saturday. dispatch in question is pronounced a falsehood and without any

foundation in fact. Naber & Wheeler of Mayville are Tue-day. Mr. Deitz's attorneys. Already Mr. and Mrs. Carl Pieper o the place of trial of one of the actions has been transferred to Douglas County and it is likely the other will also be changed .-Juneau Independent.

Stop That First Fall Cough

Check your fall cough or cold at once-don't wait-it may lead to serious lung trouble, weaken your vitality and develop a chrone lung ailment. Get a bottle of Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey to-day: it is pure and harmless—use it freely for that fall cough or cold. If baby or children are sick give passages. Loosens Phlegm. antisceptic and fortifies the syshold. Guaranteed. Only 25c at your Druggists.

Good Business Opportunity

Geo. Petri of Wayne, Wis., offers his mercantile business for nale. This includes besides his store building and clean stock of merchandise leight acres of good farm land with buildings. consider a trade on farm or city property and will make the terms of payment reasonable. If intertri. Wayne, Wis - Adv.

CHEAF COLONIST FARES

Daily September 24th to October 5th the Chicago and North Western Ry., will place on sale consinlow-fare, one-way Colonist tickets to many points in Colorado. Utah. California. Montana, Idaho. Oregon and Washington For rates and detailed information. call on local ticket agent. Chicago and North Western Ry .- Adv

-Our country correspondence list is extensive. It gives all the

Mary Mueller of Ashford Becomes Wife terest. of Matt Volm of Town of Kewaskum and Mamie Berg of Ashford United in Marriage to M. J. Schlae-

fer of Campbellsport

MUELLER-VOLM,

At 9:30 o'clock luesday morning at St. Matthew's church, Camp-University Agricultural Experiment Station, is making to the farmers of the state.

Experiment Mr. and Mrs. Igad Mueller of Ashford, and Math Volm, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Volm, of the

They were attended by Miss Appolina Mueller, a sister of oride, as maid of honor, and Miss Mary Volm, a sister of the groom as bridesmaid. John Volm was less control measures are soon adopted the loss by these pess groomsman. The Misses Isabelia next season will be exceedingly Miller, Loretta Remmel, Francis Raether and Margaret Volm acted

as flower girls.
The bride was beautifully gownroots, preferably corn, timothy, potatoes and strawberries.

dal roses. She also wore a veil and carried a white prayer book. Her attendants were attired in salmon colored satin de reine, and girls wore white suesine trimmed with shadow lace and carried red

> At the conclusion of the ceremony the bridal party and near relatives and friends went to the home of the bride's parents in the town of Ashford, where a reception was held. beautifully decorated with ent

Mr. and Mrs. Volm will make their home on the groom's farm Bauer. in the town of Kewaskum, which tirely satisfactory means of eradi- many friends of the contracting parties extend their congratula tions and hope that their marricarefully plan their rotation for ed life may be one of joy and Matter.

BERG-SCHLAEFER.

Miss Mamie Berg of Ashford and port, were united in marriage at 9 Theo. Toeller officiating. were attended by Miss Tillie Berg, Ashford, a sister of the bride, and Nicholas A. Schlaefer of Jack-

growing districts, where they silk crepe trimmed with shadow have never been seen before. Mr. lace. She wore a veil and carried a white prayer book Miss Ti lie Berg was dressed in white silk poplin and carried white roses.

Following the ceremony there was a wedding breakfast and re-LESLIE DIETZ CLAIMS LIBEL ception at the home of the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Berg

of the town of Ashford.

Mr. and Mrs. Schlaefer will be at home to their friends after Or tober 1, at their home on South Fond du Lac Ave., Campbellsport. Mr. Schlaefer for the past four years has been a jeweler in that

WAUCOUSTA

M ke Flanagan went to Miwaukee Tuesday to attend the fair. Miss Hattie Buslaff is spending a few days with Milwaukee friends Mr. and Mis. A. C. Buslaff returned home from Milwaukee on

Tuesday. Fred and Louis Bushoff at the serving a life sentence in the the auction on the O. C. Steine

> Mrs. Geo. Pudolf who spent a week at the A. C. Euslaff homese u net to her home in Milwaukee

> Beaver Dam are visiting at the home of their son Henry for few days.

Mes James Fuller was called to Superior Saturday evening, on account of the serious illness of her brother Mich. Dalton.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Hussmann and Mr. and Mrs. John Sook attended the funeral of Mr. Hussman brother, John, at Fond du Lacor Monday. Mr. Hussmann was

former resident of this place. DOCTOR IS AUTO VICTIM

Dr. M. H. Hartwig, one of it to them, it will relieve quickly leading physicians of Port Wash-and permanently. It southes the ington and a resident of the irritated throat lungs and air comety for many years, was killed is and his son Earl, sustained a broke en collar bone and internal intem against colds. It surely pre- juries from which it is said, he vents cold germs from getting a cannot recovery, when the car in which they were driving on the Milwaukee river road, four miles the Adam Kohl family. west of here turned turtle and ran into the ditch

Dr. Hartwig was 55 years of agwas born in this county and well out the state. He is survived by his widow and three children.-Evening Wisconsin,

FOR SALE

Farm of Tacres for sale: 1 mil ed write or telephone Geo. Pe-Wayne, Wis. - Adv. S-22-tf very good house and other buildings, good well, the best of soil, family, 10 acres clear and balance cut-over land with plenty of timber to CHICAGO AND NORTH WESTERNRY pay for clearing. On terms to Sunday with the Mrs. Wm. Weber. suit the purchaser. For further family particulars call on or write to

Amusements .

Sunday, Sept. 20,-Grand balling the North Side Park hall. Music by the Kewaskum Caintette.

Saturday Sept. 26,-Grand Thresher dance in Krueger's hall Elmore. Music furnished by the Kewashum Concerting Sand Good

IMPROVE HORICON MARSH LOCAL BALL TEAM

The proposed improvement of a large section of the 66,000 acres of the muck, peat and bog area of Horicon marsh is of general in-The coming of systematic drainage, and the opening of new highway across the marsh brings in a new era of confidence of the possibility of reclaiming these wamp lands.

Under the direction of B. H. Talmadge, of Chicago, formerly resident of Fond du Lac, John H. Shirley and J. P. Dooley, a colony of ten families are soon to locate and build modern cottages along the big ditch near Chester. the north side of the new highway across the marsh. A tract of 5,000 acres has been purchased, and will be broken up and devoted to raising mint, onions and cel-Eight of these families are from what may be classed as the "onion district" of Indiana. and the others are experts in the cultivation of mint from the wellknown Todd Mint Farm at Kalamazoo, Michigan, and all have had experience in the reclaiming and cultivating of marsh lands, some tracts of which are said to have

been wetter than our home lands.

Nothing will be spared in the line of modern homes with modern conveniences, including electric lighting plant, while in the matter of improved agricultural machinery, only the best will be used. Already a five-gang Oli-ver plow with Rumley oil traction engine, specially designed for the work, is on the grounds.-Hartford Times.

The winners of the Boy's Corn

Growing Contest, held in connection with the Washington county fair, are as follows: Addison: 1st, Walter Gundrum; 2d, Oscar Moritz; 3d. Arthur

Barton: 1st Edwin Techtman. Germantown: 1st. Barney Kohl 2d, Henry Schwinn; 3d, Herman

1st. Norman Scho-Jackson: walter; 2d, Arthur Rosso; 3d, Alf 1st, Walter Thiel; 2d, C. Groth; 3d, Harold Groth, Richfield: 1st, Jos. Wiedmey-

r: 2d, Hugo Klippel: 3d, Calvin Wittenberg.

The following towns had no base; Bruhy, 2nd base; Regner, ss.; eontestants: Frin, Farmington Berger, 3rd base; Blaesner, If; Pick Lartford, Kewaskum, Wayne and cf; Rehm, rf.

Sweepstakes: 1st. Carl Schne'ss 2d, Walter Thiel, 3d, Barney Kohl-The winners of the Sweepstakes will be awarded a silver toving vicinity this week. Gehl Bros. Mfg. Co.; second by the West Bend Brewing Co.: third by Pick Bros. Co. The winners by towns will be sent to the Boys Course of one week at the Univerpremiums by towns. will be Lake. awarded a cash premium, which society in the due course of busi-

ELMORE

John Foerster of St. Kilian called on Mrs. Peter Boegel Tuesday. John Damm and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Gust.

Quite a number of young folks from here attended the Kirmess at Lomira last Sunday.

Mrs. U. Guntly and children spent last week with the former's parents at Plymouth. Mr. and Mrs. John Schrauth of

Medford are visiting with friends and relatives around here. Mr. and Mrs. Christ Struebing spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

W. Struebing and family near Miss Katie Straub left Wednes-

appendicitis. Joe .Bolander and family, Wm. Boegel and family Raymond B. gel and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Boegel and Miss Theresa Boegel spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Peter Boegel.

KOHLSVILLE

Farmers in this vicinity are tusy filling their silos. Frank Sommers of near waskum was a caller in our burg last Wednesday.

Wm. Guth and Jac. Meinhardt. Jr., transacted business at Kewaskum last Saturday. Miss Maggie Rahlf of near Al-

lenton visited last Sunday with Henry Gutjahr is busy this week

and setting in stanchions. known in medical circles through- last Sunday with the Geo. Ruplinger family in the town of Barton. Architect Heunen and family of with Mr. and Mrs. Phil. Schelling-

> Henry Bundrock and family and Bony Hose of Milwaukee visited last Sunday with John Hose and Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Koch. All re-

Rev. J. Whlman and family of the town of Herman visited last

ANNOUNCEMENT

Roman Snith wishes to as nound to his customers that he will start baking again on Sun-day night. He will begin making his regular morning delivered

Have your posters printed this office. We do good work give prompt service and charge reasonable prices.

Kewaskum, With a Patched Up Team, Journeyed to Adell Last Sunday and Were Defeated by a Score of 10 to 7

The base ball team went to Adell last Sunday and took along a Tuesday for Milwaukee for a visit patched up team of ball player although they thought they were going to have an easy victory, great surprise was sprung them when the game started. The final count stood 10 to 7 in favor of the Adell aggregation. Glenway Taylor, the fast twirler for the Barton team, was on the mound for the locals and allowed but eight hits and struck out twelve men. His pitching was excellen but the support he got was rot ten. Our boys had the lead loon went up and our boys made six errors in one inning, thereby allowing the Adell boys to tie the score, after which our boys were unable to stop them.

About the most enjoyable game of baseball ever witnessed on the local diamond was pulled off here last Sunday between the Muckerheide Threshing crew and the Seefeld Corners team. It was one of the best vaudeville stunts ever pulled off here and was a continual scream from start to finish the final count was 11 to 16 in ta-yor of the former team. The only sorrewful feature of the game WINNERS OF CORN CONTEST was the batting of the Muckerheide Threshing Crew's catcher.

Tomorrow, Sunday, one of the best games of the season will be pulled off at West Bend between Kewaskum and West Bend for the county championship. The game will start at 3 o'clock to allow the locals to make the 2:30 train. The locals will have their regular lineup. Roebken of Cedarburg will do the umpiring. Following is the lineup of the

Kewaskum-Deigs catcher. Schnabel. pitcher: Struchota, 1st base: Miller. 2nd base: Backhaus, Deirse, 3d bace: A. Taylor, If.; Schaefer. of.: Bassil, rf. West Bend-Leins, catcher: Sel-

bert pitcher: Wiskirchen, 1st

DUNDEE

Threshing was finished in this day in Fond ou Lac.

Tom Murphy transacted business in Shebovgan last week. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mangan at

sity of Wisconsin, with all ex-penses paid some time in January. Geo. Thayer is erecting a build-The winners of second and third ing on his property near Long

Wm. Henning and family will be paid by the Agricultural tended the fair at West Bend last Week.

Sylvester Van Dusen is improving his property by cementing and building.

Monday. Mr .and Mrs. Adolph Daliege

transacted business at Fond du Lac last week. Walter Knickel of Campbellsport spent Sunday at their cot-

tage at Long Lake. Fred Melius, stock buyer from Batavia shipped fifty head of cattle from here last Monday.

Miss Della Parrett of Fond du Lac is spending a few days with go. Mr. and Mrs. John Corbett. Miss Della Burke left for Oshkosh where she will resume

studies at the Normal school. Geo, Gilboy, John Schenk and day for St. Agnes hospital, where Earl Henning attended the State she underwent an operation for Fair at Milwaukee this week.

Dr. Block wishes us to inform his customers and triends that back on the job again and allready for business.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Koehn were

The Misses Volieta and Iren Murphy returned to their home in Milwaukee after spending their vacation with relatives here.

Mrs. Tim Foley and daugica Florence and Hannah of Fond du Lac attended the wedding of Paul. Genevieve Bouser and Will Line

AUBURN

Alex Fleischmann spent over BANK OF KEWASKUM cementing Peter Yogerst's stable and setting in stanchions.

Peter Schrooten was a Fend du located at Kewaskum, State of Wisconsin, at the close of business out the 12th day of September.

Henry Guptly and family visited Localler Thursday.

Philip Hausner spent the forepart of the week at Appleton. Loans and discounts Jacob Terlinden called on Fond du Lac visited last Sunday friends at Fond du Lac Sunday. Aug. Treiber and John Uelmen attended the State Fair at Mil waukee Tuesday.

> port having had a tine time. Misses Alma and Rose Dickmann left Tuesday for Milwaukee where they will visit with relatives and Mr and Mrs. John Koch of Chi. cago were guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Koch

last week, Mr. and Mrs. John Wagner and Mr. and Mrs. John Terlinden and daughter of Grand Meadow Minn. are visiting relatives and friends here for a few weeks.

-The Statesman has a circula-

Mr. Pahl, living west of Mayville, called on some of his friends

Wm. Bassler and brother Geo. of Allenton called here on but ness Monday.

Wm. and Regina Kirsch spent Sanday evening at St. Lawrence Prairie with friends.

Regina Kirsch and friend lest and to attend the fair Mrs. Albert Terlinden of Kewaskum spent Wednesday with her parents south of here. Miss Lydia Heller of Shawano

spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Breseman. A lot of stock was delivered to Kewaskum Monday and Tuesday which was bought by John Petri. Mrs. Peter Mueller and daugh-

day with Mr. and Mrs. W. Brese. John Martin, wife and youngest daughter spent Saturday afternoon with his folks and friends

ter Lena of Elmore spent last Fri-

Art. Martin left Monday morning on a few days hunting trip to the town of Barton and the Cedar

Chas. Ratke and family of Kewaskum visited the Spoerl famiilies and other relatives here last Sunday,

Quite a few from here attended the Wyoming Bills Historical wild west show at West Bend tast Tuesday. Louis Petri received a new au-

to last Sunday which he bought from Lehman Rosenheimer of Kewaskum. Mrs. And. Martin Sr., spent from Tuesday until Thursday with her sons John and George at Kewas-

kum and West Bend. Otto Ramthun, Wm. Quandt, C Backhaus and Wm. Ramthun of Kewaskum called here Tuesday. Mr. Quandt purchased a horse Simon Hawig Sr., while here for

Mr. and Mrs. W. Breseman and Miss Louisa Breseman attended the mission feast at Campbellsport Sunday forenoon and spent the afternoon with W. Geidel and family.

The mission feast held in the Reformed church here last Sun-day, day was largely attended. Peo-M ple from Elmore. Kohlsville, Campbellsport and other surrounding places were present.

John Terlinden and John Wagner and their wives from Grand Meadow, Minn., Peter Terlinden Mrs. Wm. Calvey spent last Fri- and wife from southeast New Cas-Schmidt Sr. family and other relatives and friends.

Jake Knoebel Sr., had the mis- Milwaukee this week. fortune of breaking his leg in two places above the arkle last Thursday. He had just returned from the cheese factory and in attempting to lift a can of whey from the wagon it slipped and fell on his leg, causing the double fracture.

HOTEL ARRIVALS

Rosenheimer and Day of Kewas- The following registered at the kum transacted business here last local hotels the past week: HOME HOTEL.

> G. W. Ihrig, Miss Anna Agnew John Rosenkranz, Oshkosh; F. E. Darling, Fred A. Mitad, J. Christ ianson, Arthur H. Gennrotzkl, H. R. Druger, C. A. Dibble, C. B Hensel, S. G. Spurr, John Weinmann, W. Cobb, Jake Dau, L. J. Reich. ert, E. J. Edler, Milwaukee: Fred Luadtke, Lomira; J. H. Mack, Fond du Lac; Mr. and Mrs. Fox Chica-

REPUBLICAN HOUSE.

W. F. Ohring. Racine; Wm Pautz, Manitowoc; J. B. Day, Hartford; A. H. Guewisch, Fred F. Ro- finish their new house. senzweig, A. Romany, Frank O. Gennoll, Rudolph Gennoll P. P. Brueckbauer, C. G. Remeens, Howland, Frank Rampel, Geo. Thunn, . G. Krueger, Milwaukee Dr. A. T. Deltmann, Bonduel: Reuben O. Frohmann, Boltonville; J. Ayers, Neenah; W. A. Adamson, Cudahy; J. H. Thompson. Wausau: Mr. and Mrs. Ed.

guests of Aug. Bartelt, manager
of the East Valley Telephone
Vapp, Fond du Lac: E. W. Wick
off, J. Ketleres, J. G. Fowler, Chi-Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Fisher, G H cago: A. F. Mayer, Plymouth F. Armstrong, Sheboygan: F. W. Bucklin, S. S. Barney, Frank Day. W. J. Cruikshank, West Bend: F. Martin, Stevens Point: Herdler, Tomah: F. C. Robinson, Putte, Mó.; T. K. Ruckert, St.

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-	Postal Savings	Balt, Ho p
1	County of Washington. I. B. H. Resembelmer, Cashier of the said hank do solemily swear that the statement is true to the best of the degrand belof. E. H. ROSEN F.	he abou

My com. expires Feb. 6, 1910

Alleged Victim Said to Have Admitted the Fact. Justice Edward Sauerherring Says Otto Neuendorf Ad-

MAYVILLE HOLDUP

mits Faking Holdup Story Otto Nouendorf, the Mayville hotel clerk, who told a tale of a bold holdup and the loss of \$1.683 at the hands of two bandits last Friday is alleged to have admitted that the story was a fake. According to Peace Edward Souetherring Mayville, Neuendorf confessed t

him that the story was all a frame-no. "Neuendorf had a girl to whom he was engaged and he had told her that he had \$1,083 saved up. said the justice when asked particulars regarding the alleged

"He had to make good with the girl on the money statement so he faked the holdup. He drove into the country and fired a bul-let from a small caliber revolver through his wrist and then returned to Mayville and told the story of the holdup. It cost him \$17 in my court, this representing costs entailed to the county."

The Neuendorf holdup story created no end of a sensation throughout the state, it being characterized as one of the bold-est in recent years. Neuendori told a thrilling story of how returning from Beaver Dam, where he had collected some \$1,683 he was set upon by two strangers who after shooting him, took his wallet with the money and fled.

Twenty deputies scoured the country for the two bandits, but were unable to locate any one who looked in the least suspicious. "I did not like the story that Neuendorf told," said Justice Sauerherring Wednesday morning. "I holdup."-Fond du Lac Common-

NEW FANE

Mr. and Mrs. Nic. Uelmen spent Tuesday at Fond du Lac. Martin Walter of West Bend derangement of mind, called on his trade here Wednes-

Mrs. Musolf had an auction Mon-day. She left for Minnesota on Tuesday. Born, to Mr. and Mrs. John

spending this week with their News. sister at Milwaukee. Mrs. Sam Harter and Amanda

Stange are visiting a few days at Fred Manske commenced Mon day putting up a wall for Wm-Uelmen for a new barn.

Mrs. Wm. Kleinke and children of Shawano are visiting with Mrs. Fred Brockhaus this week. Nic. Garber left Wednesday for Chicago, after having worked several months in this vicinity.

Ed. Uelmen sold his farm personal property to Julius Rey- took in the Kirmess at Lomira on sen. He took possession of - it Tuesday.

this week.

ter visiting a week with her daughter here. made an auto trip to West Bend

Sunday afternoon. George Braun and son Richard of Spencer and Rosa Braun from Random Lake, arrived here to

Rosa Schlosser left Wednesday for Fond du Lac where she un derwent an operation Thursday in the St. Agnes hospital. Mrs. Polse and Mr. and Mrs.

Hanson of Fond du Lac and Mrs. with Wm. Hess and family. A grand dance will be held in Mrs. John Schiltz's hall Sunday, September 20th, Good music will furnished. Everybody come

and enjoy yourself Mr. and Mrs. Steve Ketter were agreeably surprised last Saturday evening, on the occasion of the 20th anniversary of their marriage. All those who at-Theo. Mertes and wife, Peter Uelmen and wife, Peter Pesch and wife, Jacob Berres and sonal property. wife, Steve Klein and wife, Henry Fellenz and wife, Wm. Thurk and wife, H. Doman and wife, Jacob Fellenz and wife, Jacob Schiltz and wife, August Stange and wife, Mrs. John Schiltz, Mrs. Koch, Rosa and John Schiltz, John Mertes, and Willie and Alfons Berres. The evening was spent in playing cards and dancing. Music was furnished by John Roden, All

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plexion and steady nerves. Get

had an enjoyable time.

a 50c bottle today. Money back if not satisfied. All Druggists. Subscribed and sworm to before me this 1 b d and septem er. 19.4.

[Notary Public H. A. Remmel, Notary Public.] (Advertisement.) -if you want to our a farm or if you want to sell a farm call on or write to J. B.D ay or Adolph Rosenheimer the local real estate

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NUMBER 2

******** ******* ***** The Slavonic congregation St. Anne's congregation of Milwaukee made their third annual pilgrimage to Holy Hill this week. coming to Richfield Sunday morning and going to the Hill onfoct, returning Monday afternoon. As there were several hundred people in the procession they created quite a sensation, marching along the road playing and sing-ing sacred songs. They were ac-companied by a band and a number of men were dressed in khaki uits and carried swords and guns. At sunset they went through military drill, probably learned in their native countries. The pilgrimage which has been made to Holy Hill for the past three years is very impressive, as well as in-teresting. For the past two years they have come by way of Hartford and a great many people were disappointed in their not coming this way as it was sight worth seeing .- Hartford

The inquest to investigate the death of Jacob Diels, who was killed by a northbound passenger train last Sunday night, was held at the village hall Friday af-ternoon at 3 o'clock, Coroner Michael Manning of Clyman and Attorney Eugene A. Clifford Juneau, acting in place of the district attorney, conducted the inquest. Many were subposenced and according to the testimony taken Diels came to the village with his brother on Sunday afternoon and attended services at the Frieden's church and after services he remained in the village and was seen going home a-bout 10 o'clock that evening. Whether he took the route via track no one seems to know .- Lo-

mira Review. put him through a severe cross At about eleven o'clock Thurs-examination and he finally came day night the neighbors were over with the story of the fake awakened by two pistol shots ringing out on the night air and on investigation it was found that William Schmaltz, aged over seventy, a resident of this village for about a year, had attempted to take his life, evidently in a

Deputy Sheriff Caeser was notified and a physician was hurriedly brought to him. Upon examination it was found

that two bullets were fired and lodged in the base of Naumann a baby boy Saturday.
Congratulations.

Alfred and Walfer Firks are is doubtful.—Menomonee Falls

ASHFORD

Henry Mauel spent Sunday under the parental roof. Martin Schill called on lusiness

at the County Seat Tuesday. Jerome Berg and Alfons Serwe spent Sunday with friends at Lomira. Mike Wietor of South Eden call-

ed in our burg Wednesday of last week. Quite a number of young folks

Sunday afternoon. Joe Berg finished threshing on Julius Falk, who was for the last Tu sday, his home job being last, thirty years in the western states and gave a thresher party that is visiting with old friends here evening. All report a good time. The marriage of Math Schlae-Mrs. Fred Brockhaus returned fer to Miss Mamie Berg took place home Saturday from Shawano, af- in St. Martin's church Tuesday at 9:30. A reception was held at the home of the bride's marents. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fellenz and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Berg. A wedchildren and Mrs. Jacob Schiltz ding breakfast was served, after which the young couple left for a short wedding trip Upon their return they will go to housekeeping in the village of Campbelisport where the groom has a splendid jewelery business. Many more

happy days to you Math.

AUCTIONS On Tuesday, September 29, 1914, heginning at 9 a. m. starp, the undersigned will sell at Public Auction on Buss of Kewaskum spent Monday the Fred Rate Sr. farm, located 41 miles northwest of West Bend, 4 miles southwest of Kewaskum and 4 miles east of Kohlsville, all their personal

> property. Terms made known on day of sale. See large posters for further particulars. A. I. Rosenbeimer & J. B. Day, Geo. F. Brandt, Auctioneer Owners

On Tuesday, September 22, 1914, beginning at 1 p. m. sharp, the under-signed will sell at Public Auction on Rinzel and wife, Peter Schiltz and the Peter Kohn farm, located 24 miles Report of the Financial Condi- wife, Nic Hammes and wife, Wm. northwest of Kewaskum, all of his per-

Geo. F. Brandt, Auctioneer **NEW PROSPECT**

Frank Day, Proprietor

Terms made known on day of sale.

For further particulars see ad on

last page of this issue

Otto Pfingston was a Fond du Lac caller Tuesday. Wm. Bartelt is having his sta-

ble cemented this week. Mrs. Kathrine Thoenes and son John of Milwaukee are visiting with the John Rinzel family. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Barnes and

family of Campbellsport called on friends in this village Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Uelmen attended the China wedding held in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen

Mrs. John Kaas of Marshfield and Frank Kaas and daughter Cecelia visited with the Peter Unimen family Saturday afternoon.

Ketter Saturday evening.

-Don't correspond on plain paper. Printed is much nicer come little or no more. See the The extent of this German retire-

likely to result in the retreat of the

Prussia, claimed in reports from Ber-

sen until his army is dislodged The

has pushed forward until his army oc-

Geneva, Switzerland, people have tions along the Aisne river.

According to advices received at Germans from their defensive posi-

gathered in the streets in various Ger- The great victory of General von

The newspaper offices at Munich lin, if substantiated will necessarily

It is also reported that news of very success of the czar's army may

Along the Swiss-German frontier the cupies a great salient, extending forty

the steady retirement of the Germans lead to its undoing, as in the case of

STATE DEMOCRATS DRAFT PLATFORM

SPIRITED CONVENTION AT MADI-SON IS CONTROLLED BY KAREL FORCES.

PLACE AN O. K. ON WILSON

Resolutions Pledge Aid in Renomination and Election of President-Abolishment of State Taxes a Principal Point.

Madison .- Sharp fighting and spirited oratory marked the democratic state platform convention in the senate chamber of the capitol on Sept. 15. The convention was in session from noon until 9:00 p. m.

The forces of John Karel of Milwaukee, nominee for governor, were in complete control of the convention, although the supporters of John A. Avlward were given representation on the state and platform committees. Martin Heads State Committee.

Members of the state central committee named by the convention are mostly Karel men. Joseph Martin of Green Bay was elected chairman and other members chosen as follows:

First district-George Daubner, Waukesha; Andrew Jensen, Edgerton. Second-Henry Fisher, Jefferson; Joseph Guidice, Schleissingerville. Third-William Ryan, Madison; E.

E. Fielder, Mineral Point. Fourth-Peter Bronsekala, Milwaukee; Vincent Hennessey, Milwaukee. Fifth-George Herman, Milwaukee; John Callahan, Milwaukee.

Sixth-P. Eggerer, Chilton; H. M. Clark, Fond du Lac. Seventh-J. C. Burns, La Crosse;

A. F. Hoffstetter, Baraboo. Eighth-J. La Mont, Wausau; E. L. Pasternicky, Stevens Point.

Ninth--Joseph Martin, Green Bay; P. A. Badour, Oconto. Tenth-E. J. Hausman, Rice Lake; T. J. Cunningham, Chippewa Falls.

Eleventh-P. B. Cadigan, Superior; J. S. Barry, Phillips. President Wilson Indorsed. The platform adopted was one large-

ly drafted by Judge Karel and contains his views on the issues involved in the pending campaign. The aid of Wisconsin Democrats

to re-elect President Wilson was pledged in the resolutions, and the present national administration was warmly indorsed. Other principal points in the plat-

form are as follows: No levy of state taxes, deriving nec-

essary income for state government from corporation, inheritance and income taxes and license fees. Abolish offices of state game war-

den, state treasury agent, state oil inspector, tuberculosis commission. board of pharmacy, sanatorium committee, hotel inspectors, claims attorand place their duties under state, right wing of our western army ex. Lille also has been evacuated by the have been forced back an average county and municipal officers.

State not to engage in life, fire or accident insurance. Remove the state university from

domain of politics. Amend primary law so as to have party conventions to frame platforms

and perfect party organization. Retrenchment in administration of conservation laws.

Municipal home rule.

Rapid building of good roads. Loaning of surplus funds to farmers at low interest on real estate security. Strict economy in state appropria-

tions. Limit sessions of legislature to ninety days, all bills to be introduced in first thirty days and all appropriations for state institutions by separate enactment.

Repeal of "Mary Ann" law. Repeal of eugenic marriage law

Enforcement of workmen's compensation law and enactment of any additional legislation needed along this

Arraignment of present republican state administration for alleged extravagance, asking why taxes have been the object have not succeeded leaped from \$4,000.000 to \$16,000,000 in ten years, "without any visible advantage to the state."

Indorsement of the waterpower law. Commendation of the corrupt practices act.

Republican Meet Holds Over. The republican state convention met here on Sept. 15, and after a spirited contest for control between supporters of Phillips, McGovern and the La Follette forces, adjourned until the following day without adopting a plat-

Charter State Bank. Madison. Articles were approved and a charter issued by the state bank-

ing department to the Waumandee state bank of Waumandee. Father Stefaniak Dead.

Stevens Point .-- Rev. Ladislas Stef

aniak, aged 35, for eleven years pastor of Polish Catholic churches in Kewaunee county, Antigo and other places, died here. He was recently chaplain of the local hospital.

Hold Peace Prayer Day. Baraboo .- A proclamation has been issued by H. L. Halsted, grand chancellor of the Knights of Pythias, Bara-

boo, that Sunday, Oct. 4, has been de-

signated as a day of prayer for peace May Lose Both Eyes.

Washburn.-Alex Matson may lose the sight of both of his eyes as the result of a premature explosion of dynamite being used for blasting stumpe on a farm in the Four Mile Creek district, west of this city.

Interferes and is Slashed.

Neenah. Thomas Coyle was hadly beaten up and slanned with knives by ave Itelian laborers when he attemptad to help several women the Italians and accosted and were insulting.

ON THE FIRING LINE NEAR TIRLEMONT



Remarkable photograph of Belgians on the firing line close to Tirlemont, taken during the heat of battle.

GERMAN GENERAL REPORTS DEFEAT OF RUSS ARMY

News From Von Hendenberg Is That He Has Checked the Advance of Czar's Armies.

CLAIMS IMPORTANT VICTORY

With the Austrians Constantly Falling Back, the Announcement of Success is Welcomed at Berlin-Allies tillery in a marshy country, the Aus- away the obstacle to the short supply Continue to Push Back invading trians have been cut off from food sup- line from Metz on the east. Forces-Germany Has Partial Suc- plies and ammunition and are at the cesses.

It was officially announced in Berlin It is estimated that the Austrian varia was attacking them from the September 17 that General von Hin- generals were unable to withdraw 180,- east. Both armies have now been denberg had telegraphed Emperor William that the Russian army of Vilna, composed of the Second, Third. ceeded overwhelming reverses at Lub- forts of Verdun. Fourth and Twentieth army corps, two lin and Lemberg, and that this vast reserve divisions, and five divisions of force, the flower of Francis Joseph's cavalry, has been completely defeated army, will be made prisoners. by the Germans. The Russian casu-

alties were heavy. The number of Russian prisoners is from Flushing brought the rumor that er ten miles north of Verdun, their increasing, General von Hindenberg the Anglo-Belgian army had reoccu- line runs west through Varennes, o goes on, and the destruction of the pied Brussels, the Germans having the Aire river, and then west by nort Russian army continues. There have previously evacuated the city. been spoils of war in enormous quantities.

The Russian army of Grodno has report send on the 14th, and their left, by detachments extending as far a been defeated at Lyck. It comprised while giving more resistance to the Peropue, apparently made up of the in addition to the Twenty-second constant attacks of the allies, is slow- troops withdrawn from garrison dut corps the remnant of the Sixth corps | iy retreating. and a part of the Third Siberian corps. The latest official announcement, towns. Germans Assert Lines Are Holding. made, says that the forward march A dispatch to the Reuter Telegram of the allies is being kept up along ment can hardly be appreciated withcompany of London from Berlin, com- the whole front and that the armies out locking at a map. On September 6 ing by way of Amsterdam, gives the are "in constant contact with the en-

following statement of the German emy." The allies left has crossed the to the south side of the department headquarter's staff, timed 9 p. m., River Ceinse. Wednesday evening: "The battle which has been con- Germans, previously reported in news loop held back by the French forth tinuing for the last two days on the dispatches, was officially announced. of Verdun. In the last ten days t

tends to the eastern armies in the neighborhood of Verdun. "Until now the Germans have been partly successful in some parts of the extended battlefield. A general battle has evacuated Amiens, falling back to

is sitll continuing." French Official Statement. The official information given out not defended the Marne to the southby the ministry of war, September 17, east of Reims.

"On our left wing our armies are in it has lost Rivigny and Brabant-le-Roi, on their fortified line. From Thion close contact with the enemy on the still holds the south end of the For- south to Metz and then south whole front from the heights north of est of Argonne. the River Aisne, west and south of

"On the center our forward move- beating a retreat beyond St. Die and dun to Belfort. By falling back to ment between the Argonne district and Luneville. We have reoccupied Draon, line they can gain for their left the Meuse continues.

"It is absolutely untrue, as has been mency and Pontamousson. published time and again by the official Wolff agency, that the army of the crown prince is besieging and bom- the offensive to the south of Lirre." of reserves to this end of the line barding Verdun. This city has never been attacked. Only the fort of Trovon, which is not a part of the defenses of Verdun, but protects the heights of Meuse, has been bombarded infantry, says a dispatch from Con-stubbornly contested retreat they on several occasions. It is known that stance, Italy. The regiment is reportthe violent attacks of which it has ed to have been practically desuroyed. and that since yesterday it has been relieved.

"There is nothing to report concerning the right wing. "In the Vosges and in Alsace the situation is unchanged.

"In Belgium the Belgian army is show that no fewer than 27,000 Belcontinuing to operate around Antwerp, gian soldiers were killed in that he- of the war between France and causing serious losses to the enemy"

Britain Out \$166,500,000. Calculations based on official returns show that the cost to Britain of 43 days of war, continuing from August 1, when disbursements began, has been about \$166,500,000, or at the rate of

\$3,870,000 per day. Germans Encounter Japs. The first encounter between Ger every precaution, has passed through Amiens and are rapidly following man and Japanese forces on land oc- Switzerland to the north and caused German detachments up the valley curred September 17, when there were profound depression in Germany, after the Somme. This move of the allies is a number of sharp skirmishes be- so many announced victories.

tween patrols of the contesting forces at a point near Chi-Mo. France to Aid Homeless. President Poincare has signed a de man towns, shouting: "Tell us the Hindenburg in the lake region of East cree authorizing Alexander Ribot, the truth! Give us the news!" minister of finance, to advance \$600,-000 to the inhabitants of the depart- have been closed, as disorders are delay the Russian advance against Poment of Marne rendered homeless and feared.

destitute by the German invasion. Germany Warns China. The German charge de affaires in in France has trickled into Berlin and the German invasion of France. He Peking, Baron von Maltzan, has noti- benumber the people. fled the foreign office that his government reserves the right to deal with full extent of the German retreat is miles beyond the general lines.

Graphic Word Picture of Sea Fight by Member of British Crew Which Raked III-Fated Mainz.

How the German cruiser Mainz met her doom is told in a letter received made at full speed for the scene of What a sight the was! The are amidfrom a member of the crew of the operations. We found that the enemy ships made her manuls red hot, while British light cruiser Southampton, was a three-funneled cruiser, some flames and smoke poured out from all Lac; second vice-president, Charles

The letter says: with two German destroyers off Helgo- piled. Things began to look lively, as the whole upper deck in chaos and the

wireless from another British ship say. It fire to everything near by. ing she was in difficulty with a German cruiser.

land and we hit them twice before we were putting shells into her at bridge a mass of tangled iron."

TELLS OF CRUISER'S SINKING | they disappeared in the mist. We the rate of 30 a minute, each shell be turned back and were on our way at a in a six-inch lyddite, whose fumes good pace when we were recalled by killed everyone within 60 yards and

"Soon the Mainz was aftre and the next shell we sent went through two "We immediately turned about and of her funnels and the main mast. what larger than our ship. We opened parts of the vessel. Her port side was Gaucheil, Plymouth; secretary treas-"in the morning we had a brush fire at 13,000 yards and the enemy re- like a sieve, every gun was smashed, urer, W. G. Pakrandt, Waukesha. A

PHILIPP AND KAREL NOMINATED AS CANDIDATES FOR GOVERNOR

McGovern for United States Senator, Leads Nearest Competitor by More Than 10.000 Votes.

DEMOCRAT PRIMARY VOTE ON U. S. SENATOR AND STATE OFFICES. Atty. U. S. Sen-Gen. ator. Sec of

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Ľ	of China in permitting the landing on		Dane										2568	1234 1	1102	1
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F	German government further reserves		Eau Claire 264	133	241	99	358	141	51	220	131	202	200	222	126	8
b	the right to exact compensation for	By the Associate Editor of the	Florence 17	4	16	6	14	8	4	13	1	18	5 1161 1	1654	657	7
1	the losses which it and the German		Fond du Lac1010		1168	839		1099	904	514	656	883	13	17	11	0
L.	subjects may sustain as a result of	Army and Navy Journal.	Forest 20	15	15	395	16 335	14 411	251	16 256	231	368	20	367	372	-
			Grant 387	420	364	345	82	251	171	94	49	128		139	174	
ľ	this action.	New York, Sept. 17The retreat of	Green 189	173	311	102	113	342	0.08	106	67	237		335	85	
1	Look for Austrian Surrender,	New Tork, Sept. It. The Terredovict	Green Lake 366	266	620	311	315	279	171	185	244	427	178	340	271	ш
1	The British government on Septem-	the army of Crown Prince Frederick	Iowa	17	10	15	10	18	5	6	7	B	14	10	15	ш
1	ber 14 announced that it was momen-	William from its attacks on the French	Jackson	87	5.9	65	44	95	75	47	27	58	86	4.9	**	18
ŀ	tarily expecting news of the surren-	forts south of Verdun is the clearest	Jefferson1721	1218	1478	1103	1234	1270	621	1098		1171	2000	1666	988	1
1	tarily expecting news of the surface	indication of the complete failure of	Juneau	2300	115	241	461	148	96	58	210	289	2-1	255	176	F
1	der of the remains of two great Aus-	the German campaign.	Kenosha 646	1200	632	908		1018	206	931	412	559		403 1 346	641	ı,
4	trian armies. These, commanded by	It can be but little doubted that this	Kewanee 177	1008	276	716	565	401	183	642 753	160	338 961		973	689	ľ
1	Generals von Auffenberg and Dankl,	It can be but little doubted that this	La Crosse 895	1006	998	718	7.73	936	195	956	282	231	297	339	299	F
1	have been shattered by the Russians	army was the one intended by the kai-	Lafayette	375 554	693	463 357	237 572	470	995	462	349	563	476	673	405	1
	in Galicia. The Austrians made des-	ser to deliver the telling blow on the	Langlade	201	360	330	314	349	266	318	164	384		445	206	п
1	perate endeavors to concentrate in the	French line. Even after the assault	Manitowoc	1994	1680	CH-U		1413	744	S59	1030	967	1437	1779	1091	ш
3	vicinity of Rawaruska, but have been	on the general lines of the French had	Marathon1630	747		733	1154	55.6	612	598	958	1221	000	1396	751	ш
1	ricinity of itawardsda, but have	failed, this army was held fast to its	Marinette		227	219	238	207	89	342	63	278	182	177	272	U
. I	completely surrounded.	attacks on Verdun in order that by the	Marquette 170	141	176	97	149	124	69	132	75	162	4.4.	148 6394	130 6014	P
1	Caught between rivers, unable to	capture of this fortress it might clear	Milwaukee4937	12.4	5901					4. 0		192	6311	775	0014	ш
1	protect wagon trains or transport ar-		Monroe 238	254	100	274	168	269	213 95	175	65 125	265	245	265	301	П
3	tillery in a marshy country, the Aus-	away the obstacle to the short supply	Oconto 199	449	261	318	3391	165	48	212	66	122	69	122	13	П
ıl	trians have been cut off from food sup-	line from Metz on the east.	Oneida 137	764	62	604	639	724	40		429	577	752	952	489	П
.	plies and ammunition and are at the	While the fifth army was attacking	Ontagamle	979		719				001	499	568	806	901	553	ı
н	mercy of the Russian horsemen and	the forts from the southwest the sixth	Ozaukee 632 Pepin 26	81	27	73	120			4.0	11.0	2.0	4.1	4.5	-55	П
П	guns.	army under Prince Rupprecht of Ba-	Pierce		108	31:	\$4	42	22	80	33	99	25	95	18	П
Н	It is estimated that the Austrian	varia was attacking them from the	Polk 101		52	36	72	52		46	19	80	36	74	33	1
7	It is estimated that the Adottal	east. Both armies have now been	Portage 421	592	477						268	433	66	4 97	318	1
-	generals were unable to withdraw 180,-		Price 69	59	72	41	47	58	36	39	35 428	313		1156	163	ı
-	000 men after disastrous defeats at	forced back; only on the north are the	Racine 555	1092	286	6.00	-		20.0		65	241	104	177	131	н
	Knasnik and Tomaszow, which suc-	German armies in contact with the	Richland 272	101				-			404	500	673	469	666	П
	ceeded overwhelming reverses at Lub-	forts of Verdun.	Rock 804	0.6	64		33	6440		48	70	58	80	70	60	1
	lin and Lemberg, and that this vast	Germans Still Hold Fast.	Rusk						215	809	116	193	218	195	228	1
8	force, the flower of Francis Joseph's	The right wing of the Germans	Bauk 454	121	379	143	321	185	136	100		505	46	371	135	1
1	army, will be made prisoners.		Bawyer 95		82	41	40			-	32	82	43	69	47	4
G		seems to be steadying down and to be	Shawano 213	109							120	176	115	211 672	1203	
1-	Germans Driven From Brussels.	offering a stronger resistance. Start-	Shehoygan 570	1539		30					888 95	546 107	210	147	170	
	Passengers arriving at Kolkstone	ing from Consendoye on the Meuse riv-	Taylor 188	188								85	200	96	193	
g	from Flushing brought the rumor that	er ten miles north of Verdun, their	Trempealeau 103	206							22	184	62	168	54	
g	the Anglo-Belgian army had reoccu-	line runs west through Varennes, on	Vernon 196	26	21 0	-	-					22	29	25	43	1
A	pied Brussels, the Germans having	the Aire river, and then west by north	Walworth	-						302	125	429		331	345	
0	previously evacuated the city.	through Craonne, fifteen miles north-	Washburn 48	50					28			44	42	36	F1	
-	The appoint our fight of the Corman		Washington 795	750	730	559	438							1090	358	
1.	The precipitous flight of the German	west of Rheims to a point west of	! Waukesha 782	58										595	463	
	right wing is being continued, said a	Laon. Their right flank is prolonged	Waupaca 234	170									192	256 92	144 52	
13	report send on the 14th, and their left,	by detachments extending as far as	Waushara 90) 6/	,							629	10	824	715	
d	while giving more resistance to the	Peropue, apparently made up of the	Winnebago	811										534	425	
d	constant attacks of the allies, is slow-	troops withdrawn from garrison duty	Wood 641				-		-				_	-		
23		in Belgium and the captured French	Total 3433	7 8755	8 3307	8 3098	3 24325	3 3161	1 19792	2 22414	19522	28153	31270	35950	27925	1
0	The latest official announcement,	towns	10121	. 0100	00011											

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	my." The allies left has crossed the	to the south side of the department of	-												- 8
	River Ceinse.	Marne, on a line running approximate-		75		- 75	222	d .	6	E =	2	25	Z	X	20 0
-	The evacuation of Amiens by the	ly due east from Paris, except for the	E .	1	E	H	9	8	7	2 5	5	19	8	Mon	2 3
6	Germans, previously reported in news	loop held back by the French fortress	-	0.0	F	10	5	2	081	2 3	6	200	80	4	6
	lispatches, was officially announced.		Countles.	1		7	- 6	1	Ē	5 8	1	00	5	3	1
1	lile also has been evacuated by the	of Verdun. In the last ten days they		1		1	1	1		13 13	23	75	2	1	1
		have been forced back an average dis-	Adams	154	62	241	53			176 79 5.9	15	26	194	211	61
	An official statement says:	tance of forty miles to a line follow-	Ashland	199	45 130	\$42 250	84			353 163	117	79		276	83
	"1. On our left wing the enemy con-	ing the northern boundary of this de-	Bayfield 446	138	100	233	23	45		337 121	42	71			115
	inues his retreating movement. He	partment	Brown 152	139	75	960 133	183	118 7		204 82	\$22 44	46 21		275 161	146 I
1	has evacuated Amiens, falling back to	One-half of the French territory	Buffalo	111	71	159	21	241 6	36	185 126	74	27		182	77
1	has evacuated Aulieus, laning ouch to	overrun by the invasion has now been	Calumet	103	16	176	54 45			162 81 394 412	32 84	33 61	137	205	127
1	he eastward between Soissons and	cleared of German forces.	Chark	194	154	335	155			267 196	33	162			100
l.	Reims. The Germans have retired	See Strategy in Move.	Columbia 610	396	289	1046	303	110 14		874 514	214	84		200	247
1	northward from the Vesle. They have	The general retirement of the Ger	Crawford 387	36	50 95	661	154			33S 419 573 6S0	46	54		562 176	183
	not defended the Marne to the south-		Dodge 101	158	34	675	115		506	502 301	74	46		224	81
1	east of Reims.	man left wing indicates that they are	Door 443	113	118	569	169			309 249 656 810	99 145	99 129			344
Į.	"2. At the center the enemy, though	conserving these forces by falling back	Douglas	238	255	349 223	94			834 215	49	54	390		164
Н	t has lost Rivigny and Brabant-le-Roi.	on their fortified line. From Thionville	Eau Claire 435	198	200	707	100			489 335	49	55	689 95		142
	still holds the south end of the For-	south to Metz and then southeast	Florence	45	67	236 825	15			103 69 601 456	24 82	12	1-0	115	31 204
1	est of Argonne.	toward Strassburg the Germans have	Forest 90	185	27	474	126	12 1	546	290 251	44	54	190	244	61
L	"On our right the hostile forces	a line of barrier forts similar to those	Grant 109	160	93	373 436	2266			638 710 440 207	104 29	301 25		692	260 110
Г	which were along the Meurthe are	constructed by the French from Ver-	Green Lake 513	150	40	374	\$(1)	15	460	254 285	37	26	193	150	62
Г	beating a retreat beyond St. Die and	dun to Belfort. By falling back to this	lowa 280	138	78	310 289	R00 25			279 280 117	33 98	124	459 186	473	114
ŀ	Luneville. We have reoccupied Draon,	line they can gain for their left wing	Jackson 139	308	48 1423	148	33	200		299 152	80		405	251	5 1
	Le Tape, Baccarat, Remireville, No-	the supporting power of this fortified	Jefferson 104	143	30	418	144	30	428	304 232	52	82	168	172 385	71
Ł	mency and Pontamousson.	district. An increased effort can then	Juneau 283	110	378	646 \$90	221		695	468 422 498 237	136	200 85		385	8i 9a
ı	"In the Belgian field of operation the	be safely made to strengthen the right	Kenosha 201	98	17	260	15	Я	225	221 186	53	27	129	62	1.
ı	Belgian army has vigorously taken	wing by diverting the re-enforcements	La Crosse 854	192	152	985	52	33 1 90	195	869 605 329 314	46	48 96	651 297	267	9 18
1	the offensive to the south of Lirre."	of reserves to this end of the line.	Lafayette 416	133	52	411	205	4.1.	417	119 66	31	34	197	148	91
ı	Mourn for German Regiment,	It does not seem probable that the	Lincoln	148	54	352	43		475	228 159	27	36	264	148	191
1	There have been many pitiful scenes	Germans will make a prolonged stand	Manitowoc	141	177	317	154		556 816	322 141 722 455	111	196	542	245	14
1	enacted at the headquarters of the	on the line now occupied. It is, how-	Marathon	P(4)	123	711	17	76 1	366	638 550	215	104	863	\$50	21,
1	One Hundred and Fourteenth German	ever, hardly to be doubted that after a	Marquette	15.	43	215	133	44 1663 5		215 140 6045	43 641	19	4936	25T 1242	841
1	infantry, says a dispatch from Con-	stubbornly contested retreat they will	Milwaukee1044 Monroe	127	255	764	272	33 1		634	48	104	607	476	11-
1	stance, Italy. The regiment is report-	line up again for a general engagement	Oconto 200	211	14	457			10	341 169	37	33	312	198	5
1	ed to have been practically destroyed.	as soon as they feel themselves suf-	Oneida 350	1141	166	447	103	37 40 3	2 44	TSS 446		120	662	287	345
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Continuation Schools in State.

State Superintendent C. P. Cary has certified to the secretary of state the filed articles of incorporation with the location of the 45 continuation schools secretary of the state; authorized by law. They are: Appleton, 2: Beaver Dam, 1: Beloit, 2; Claire, 2: Fond du Lac, 2: Grand Avery, Leona Westlake. Rapids, 1; Green Bay, 1; Janesville, 2: Kenosha, 3: La Crosse, 1: Madi-Bon, 2; Manitowoc, 1; Marinette, 1;

Narshfield, 1; Menasha, 1; Menomoule, 1; Milwaukee, 3; Neenah, 1; Oshkosh, 2, F

Unrich Heads Blacksmiths.

August Unrich of Milwaukee was elected president of the Wisconsin Master Horseshoers' association at the twelfth annual convention held in Racine. Other officers: First vicepresident. William Koregh, Fond du motion to have a complete course of motion to have a complete course of waukee, increasing its capital from state and lost by a close vote university was lost by a close vote

| Articles of Incorporation The following Wisconsin firms have

Prairie Farm Electric company, Prairie Farm; capital, \$5,000; in amounts to \$2,500,000. This in sub-Chippewa Falls, 1; Cudahy, 1; Eau corporators, O. A. Osterich, L. A.

Palace Theater company, Grand Cary. Rapids; capital, \$12,000; incorporators, B. A. McDonald and six others. \$20,000: incorporators, S. M. Loeb, S. A. Loeb, B. H. Axman

P. & B. Manufacturing company, hearing. Milwaukee; capital, \$5,000; incorporators, A. H. Peterson, Louise Peterson, A. M. Wolters.

pany. Hazel Green; capital, \$10,000; Superior, has just been loaded out of incorporators, T. M. Priestly, W. V. Parkinson, J. P. Parmley.

Johnston Fuel & Warehouse com pany, Baraboo; capital, \$15,000; incorporators, E. S. Johnston, Martha R. Johnston, Mark Montaney.

Amendments were filed as follows Columbia Kalitting company, Mil-

MARKET REPORTS

Milwaukee, Sept. 16, 1914.

Butter-Creamery, extras, 30c; prints, 31c: firsts, 2712 @ 28c; seconds, 24 @ 26c: renovated, 24 @ 25c; dairy, fancy, 27c.

Cheese-American, full cream, new made twins, 14 bc: Young Amer as. 141, 6 lac: daisies, 141, 5 15e; longhorns, 1412 n 15e; limburger, fancy, 12 14 @ 13c.

Eggs--Current receipts fresh as to uality, 20 a 22c; recandled, extras. 25 @ 26c; seconds, 16 % 17c.

Live Poultry -- Fowls, 15c; roostrs, 10c; broilers, 1512c. Wheat-No. 1 northern, 1.94; No. 2 northern, 1.07 @ 1.09; No. 3 northern. 90c@1.05; No. 1 velvet, 1.12@

Corn-No. 3 yellow, 771c. Oats-No. 3 white, 47 1/2 c; stand-

ard, 471/2c. Barley-No. 3, 69c; Wisconsin,

7714 @ 78c. Rye-No. 1, 92 1/2 c.

Hogs-Good heavy butchers, 8.90 @ 9.10; fair to best light, 8.35@ 9.20; pigs, 5.00@8.00.

Cattle-Butchers' steers, 6.50@ 8.60; stockers and feeders, 5.35@ 7.10; cows and helfers, 4.85@6.25; calves, 11.00@ 11.75.

Chicago, Sept. 16, 1914. Hogs-Light, 8.70@8.90; heavy. 8.10@9.15; rough, 8.10@8.25; pigs.

Cattle - Beeves, 6.90@10.90; stockers and feeders. 5.40@8.25; rows and heifers, 3.75@9.30; calves, 8.00@12.00. Minneapolis, Sept. 16, 1914

Wheat-No. 1 hard, 1.08; No. 1 northern, 1.05; No. 2 northern, 1.00 @ 1.05. Corn-No. 3 yellow, 72c.

Oats-No. 3 white, 43c. Rye-No. 2, 80@ 88c. Flax-1.49 @ 1.54.

STATE NOTES IN BRIEF

Racine.-A police court trial over telephone was the experience of J. Davis and George Crane, two Racine residents, who were arrested for autospeeding. The men speeded through South Milwaukee, and witnesses telephoned the police. A question as to jurisdiction arose and a Milwaukee magistrate arranged to have the men plead via telephone and he then sentenced them to a fine of \$10 apiece.

Manitowoc .- Charged by a coroner's jury with responsibility for the death of Edward Hanske, village marshal of Kiel, who was fatally injured by being run down by an automobile, Norbert Lettenberger, 17 years old. driver of the car, was taken into custody and must face a charge of homicine. Kenosha.-John B. Maloney, president of the board of education, has resigned his office to accept a position

as a teacher in the Kenosha high school. He will have charge of the commercial department of the school. Mr. Maloney was formerly postmaster of the city and has been considered as an expert in commercial education. Mars field.-Frank Lepke of Neilis ville went out on a camping and fish

ing trip, made a fire and put the cotfee on to boil. He used a four-quart pail and pushed the cover down tightly. Steam blew the cover and all that was under it into his face, scalding him severely. Manitowoc.-The village of Kiel captured all honors at the annual meeting of rural carriers of the coun-

ty, held here. Officers named were: Frank J. Kretch, president; Oscar Grat, vice president, and Edward Henschek, secretary-treasurer, all from Superior .- A portion of the general

contract for Superior's \$100,000 Y. M. C. A. building, amounting to \$30,000, has been put in charge of the building committee, headed by R. C. Ogilvie, and work on the superstructure is to start at once.

Racine. - Despondent because of financial troubles. David Davidson. wholesale liquor dealer, shot nimself in the left breast and letter died at a hospital. Foreclosure of mortgages on his home is said to have prompted Marinette. Five persons were in-

jured, one perhaps fatally, near Peshigo, when an automobile driven by Oscar Anderson, clerk of Marinette county, overturned. Miss Laura Schroeder was injured about the hips and internally, and may die. Racine. - John Peddenbruck,

years, steward on the steamer J. W. Moore, anchored in Racine harbor, accidently fell into the river and was drowned. Beloit.-Alfred Ellithrop, 53 years

old, a former resident of Clinton, died of apoplexy. His death was sudden. Janesville.-Driven insane through tear of an operation, Abraham Schandey, an inmate at the county farm, lay down in a foot of water and drowned. Madison. -If the city of Milwaukee refuses to admit to its high schools students from other parts of the state deprived of its share of the state comwhere there are no schools it will be mon school aid, which this year

ney general to State Superintendent Racine.-Because, it is alleged, she poisoned bread and spread it in a va-Loeb company, Milwaukee; capital, cant lot with the alleged design of poisoning the chickens of a neighbor. Mrs. Frances Vasulek is held for a

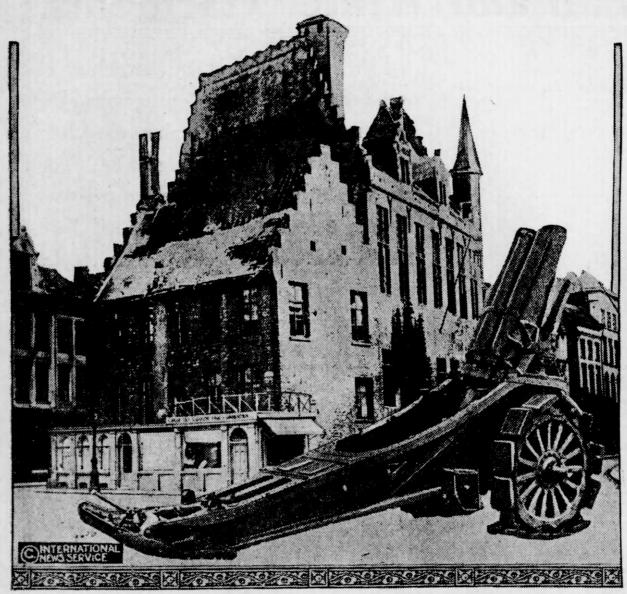
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Superior .- A shipment of 200 carloads of flour from Minneapolis to Dumas. France, one of the largest ex-Marshall Ware Developing com- port cargoes ever handled through

Superior docks for Buffalo by boat. Neenah. - Another school census has been authorized here. One recent ly taken was not satisfactory, as all e school children of the city were ot included. The work will be wart-

ed at once. Cumberland. -Arthur D Warner, ermerly a prominent really dealer of I had, accidentally shot and idited mostly near here while buntler.

WHAT THE ZEPPELIN BOMBS DID TO ANTWERP



These photographs give some idea of the effects of the dropping of bombs in Antwerp from German Zeppelins, an action that aroused indignant protest from the allies and other people.

TURCOS WHO ARE FIGHTING IN THE FRENCH ARMY



Hardy fighters of the Nineteenth corps of the Algerian contingent in the French army. Their fearless, fierce attacks on the enemy seem to utterly demoralize the German gunners.

RUSSIAN RED CROSS NURSES IN THE FIELD



CHARGE OF THE KAISER'S INFANTRY



GEN. PAUL PAU, DRAMATIC FIGURE IN THE WAR

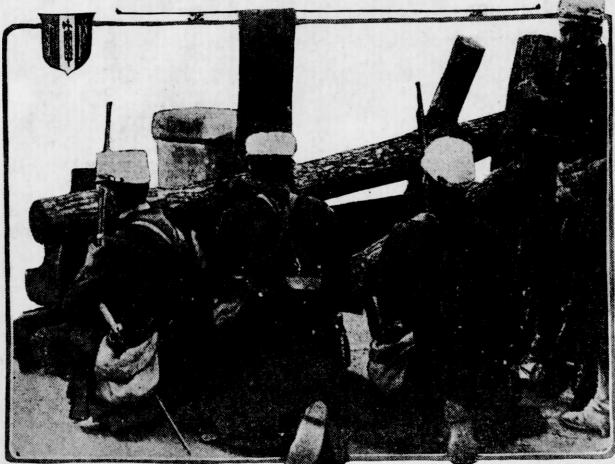
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army, should he survive the war and should France be victorious, what a Paris .- Perhaps the most dramatic defeats administered by the Prus. dramatic triumph it would be. Fic-

General von Marnitz has been in

GENERAL VON MARNITZ

FRENCH INFANTRY GUARDING ROAD TO PARIS



Squad of French infantrymen behind a barricade of tree trunks defending one of the roads to Paris.

KOENIGSBERG, BESIEGED BY THE RUSSIANS



Koenigsberg, East Prussia, one of the strongest fortified cities in Germany, which the Russians are reported

AMERICAN VOLUNTEERS FOR FRENCH ARMY



American residents of Paris, who have organized a volunteer regiment to fight in the French army, are here een in the Place de l'Opera en route to their drilling place and carrying the Stars and Stripes.

CHANGING THE FRONTIER



command of the German cavalry on the extreme right of the kalser's After waiting 40 years the French army in France and covered the ad- finally had a chance at the German vance of Von Kluk's futile turning frontier marks along the Alsace-Lormovement. Von Marnitz's cavalry raine border, and it did not take them penetrated even to the southwest of long to tear down the signs that bore "Deutches Reich."

CHEERFULLY DESTROY THEIR OWN HOMES



Cottagers of Waelham, a suburb of Antwerp, burning their own home in Paris and astonished the world by its the black eagle and the words order that the guns in the fortifications might have a clear sweep of the enemy's lines.

CZAR'S PROMISE TO RESTORE KINGDOM OF POLAND

certainly win the support for Rus- Poland could not exist between the of parliamentary institutions

but constituted in the terms of the im-One of the most sensational and far; sia in the present war of the Poles perial proclamation, under the suzerfigure in the great European war up to now is Gen. Paul Pau, the aged haps good fortune, Pau's men were such an achievement. That a com-French veteran of the war of 1870, for the most part victorious. For that mander who was defeated and him- to restore the kingdom of Poland un- tremendous irony of this proclamation itably tavor liberal development, and ment of expenses of continuation who is now leading a part of the reason, then, Pau has been an idol self maimed in a war should live to the decendant of Catherine the decendant of Catherine the this will react upon the conditions of the promise be fulfilled, it will affect the unique of the decendant of the decendant of the decendant of the decendant of the whole of the Russian lands. War over the same territory where he was people for almost half a century. It would perhaps be the most remark the realization of Polish aims of 142 of her ally in the dismemberment of has always for Russia presented such 1772. Frederick the Great of Prus- dramatic necessities as this. The Crimean war led to the emancipation During the war of 1870 General Pau eralissimo of the French army.

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three empires which partitioned it

ROB HOTEL CLERK OF \$1,680

Daring Daylight Holdup Near Mayville Stirs County-Victim Is Shot Twice.

Mayville.-Shot twice and seriously wounded when he resisted two highwaymen who held him up and robbed him of \$1,680, Otto Neunendorn, clerk of the Grand hotel here, is in a serious condition and is expected to succumb to his wounds. The holdup, one of the most daring ever perpetrated in this part of the state, took place on a road between Horicon and Mayville, about three miles outside of town.

Neunendorn had gone to Beaver Dain to collect \$1,680 due him on a mortgage. He was on his way back with the money concealed about his person when confronted by the two highwaymen. He was ordered to get out and deliver what money he had in his possession. Reaching the ground Neunendorn handed the robbers a purse which contained a few dollars, telling them that was all the money he had with him. Demands were made upon him to deliver the money collected in Beaver Dam. Neunendorn denied having collected any money and when the two men started searching him, resisted. Angered because of this unexpected resistance, one of the two men fired at Neunenberg, one of the bullets taking effect in the chest, while the other entered the right arm. After relieving the wounded man of his money the men ordered him to get into the buggy and drive on. They disappeared into the woods alongside of the road. Posses were immediately formed by the townsfolk.

CLOTHIERS OF STATE MEET

Elect Heads of Association and Appoint Committee to Investigate Prison Made Goods.

Milwaukee. - At the closing session of the first annual convention of the Wisconsin Retail Clothiers' association in Milwaukee, the following offi-

cers were elected: President, George A. Grossman, Sparta; first vice president, George Flynn, Madison; second vice president, Felix Seligman, Superior; secretary and treasurer, C. W. Johnson, Kenosha; legislative committee, George Flynn, Madison; John Grinde, Madison; J. W. Connors, Janesville; Joseph Stein, Milwaukee, and L. C. Levy, Janesville; executive committee, A. P. Hansen, Eau Claire; F. A. Hoffman, Watertown; M. Halverson, Whitewater; Ernst Guenzel, Milwaukee; G. M. Connors, Janesville; M. J. Iserman, Kenosha; A. W. Miller, Sturgeon Bay, and Joseph Stein, Mil-

A resolution that all prison made goods should be so stamped was referred to a special committee for investigation.

"Movies" for Cathedral.

Fond du Lac .-- St. Paul's cathedral has arranged to invade the movie field! Dean Bernard I. Bell has closed a contract for the purchase of a complete motion picture outfit to be installed in one of the halls in the cathedral group of buildings. Arrangements have been made with the extension bureau of the university for a series of lectures on popular subjects, these to be given in connection with the movies.

Win Loving Cup.

Oconomowoc. - The Oconomowoc Boy Scouts won the handsome silver lloving cup given as prize to the Scout troop of Watertown and Oconomowoc making the best records in the athletic meet at the intercounty fair at Watertown. The trophy was presented by the Watertown local scout council.

Sunstroke Not Under Act. Madison.-A sunstroke is not such an injury as to bring an employe, who died as a result of such a stroke, within the workman's compensation act so as to allow his widow compensation for his death. This decision was rendered by the Dane county circuit court.

Establish Third Honor Camp. Fond du Lac.-Another convict "honor' camp, the third of its kind established this summer, has opened at Tomahawk lake on the site of the new tuberculosis sanitarium to be built there.

Buys Patent Rights.

Neenah .- J. N. Jersild of this city has purchased the patent rights for this country and Canada for a new fire device invented in Denmark. The article will be manufactured in one the large cities of this country.

Set Swimming Record. Madison.-Walter B. Meiller, the crack long distance swimmer of Madison, and Harold Keppert, a summer school student, who halls from Chicago, swam the entire length of Lake Mendota, a distance of seven miles, in five hours.

Dedicate Courthouse.

Medford.—Thousands of persons gathered here to attend the dedication of the new courthouse. The building, which is an imposing structure, was recently completed at a cost of \$85,266.26.

Lad Drowns in Canal.

Portage.-Hoyt Harmon, 5-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Harmon, while playing on the docks of the government canal here, fell into the water and was drowned.

Continuation Schools Get Drafts.

Madison .- State Treasurer Henry cities drafts for amounts due in payschools as audited by State Superinendent Cary, the total amount being \$55,833.05 for fort three selects.

Files Campaign Account. Madison.—Gov. McGovern has filed

a statement in the office of the secretary of state designing that he had spent \$642.49 for camp ign purposes.



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Address

This is a contest of skill and judgement open to everyone. Three prizes will be given absolutely free by this paper, viz: First, \$25; Second, \$10; Third, \$5.

The puzzles will be printed one each week for Twenty weeks. Every contestant will be permitted to submit as many sets of answers as he wishes but each set must contain only one answer to each picture.

All answers must be neatly written or printed on coupons published in this paper and must have the name and residence of the contestant on each coupon.

Any or all members of a family may enter the contest.

In case there are no complete sets of correct answers, prizes will be awarded to the persons submitting the greatest number of

In case of a tie awards will be made on the basis of neatness

All employes of this paper and their families are absolutely barred from participating in this contest.

Under no circumstances send answers until the end of the contest, then arrange them in sets, in numerical order, and send

Bowers, the artist, the only person who knows the correct answers, has personally placed them under seal which will be broken in the presence of witnesses.

The prizes will be awarded One week after close of

Guide Books that contain among others the correct answers to all pictures, including back numbers commining coupons, may be had at this office, price 40 cents.

J. H. Paas is on the sick list.

J Jewson was a Milwaukee caller Tuesday. E. J. Arimond spent Sunday at

Dr. D. N. Walters spent Sunday at Fond du Lac. Mrs. Maria Klotz spent Monday

at Fond du Lac.
J. Graveldinger Sundayed with his parents here. J. McEnro was a business caller at Eden Thursday.

A. Haffner called on friends at Milwaukee Tuesday.

Thos. Luberman was a business caller here Tuesday. A. Buslaff called on his many friends here Friday.

Mrs. C. Foote called on friends at Fond du Lac Friday. Mrs. J. Loebs spent Friday after-

noon at Fond du Lac. E. Bowen was a business caller at Kewaskum Monday.

B. Hall and son called on friends

J. Flynn called on friends Fond du Lac Sunday Wm. Worden called on friends at Fond du Lac Sunday. J. Knickel was a business caller

at West Bend Friday, Geo. Smith calle don friends at Fond du Lac Thursday. J. Dickmann visited his family at Milwaukee over Sunday.

Miss Mary Roessler was a Milwaukee visitor Monday. Tyler was a business caller at Milwaukee Saturday.

Mrs. J. Knickel called on friends at Fond du Lac Saturday.

Mrs. A. Jewson called on friends at Fond du Lac Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. C. Last called friends at Oshkosh Sunday.

A. Buslaff was a business er at Milwaukee Saturday. L. Furlong and Jas. Furlong were callers here Saturday. M. Haskin attended the State

Fair at Milwaukee Monday. Wm. Worden was a business caller at West Bend Tuesday. J. Kohler was a business caller

at Fond du Lac Wednesday. H. J. Paas was a business caller at Fond da Lac Wednesday. E. Doyle was a business caller at Fond du Lac Wednesday.

Henry Wittenberg called on his many friends here Thursday. Geo, Straub took in the State Fair at Milwaukee Tuesday.

Wm. Majurius was a business caller at West Bend Tuesday. Chas. Nolan was a business caler at Fond du Lac Thursday. H. A. Wrucke was a business

caller at Fond du Lac Friday. Emmet Curran was a business caller at Milwaukee Saturday. Rev. W. J. Corr of Juneau was a caller here Sunday afternoon. Herman Paas and Pearson Brown spent Sunday at Lomira.

Mrs. John Vetsch called on friends at Fond du Lac Friday. J. L. Gudex was a business caller at the County Seat Friday. Leo Romaine was a business caller at Fond du Lac Wednesday. A. Mayers looked after business matters at Fond du Lac Thursday. Wm. Calvey was a business caller at the County Seat Thursday. E. Senn looked after business matters at Fond du La cThursday.

ler at the County Seat Wednesday Mrs. H. Ward and children called on friends at Fond du Lac Saturday.

Wm. Campbell looked after busness matters at Fond du Lac on

J. L. Gudex was a business cal-

Miss Gladys Wrucke left Monday for Oshkosh to attend Normal s hool

John Grill left last Friday

attend the fairs at Plymouth and Mrs. Chas. Noian and children alled on friends at Fond du Lac

Wednesday. Wm. Bonesho and Paul Chesley went to Ripon Monday to attend

Ripon college. Mich McCullough commenced teaching in the Auburn Graded school Monday,

Mrs. John H. Paas returned home Saturday after a weeks visit at Oshkosh,

Fred Schmidt was a business caller at Milwaukee for a few days this week.

Mrs. L. Nigh and son Wicker re-turned to North Lake after a few weeks visit here. Mrs. Mary Meade went to Fond

du Lac Thursday for a few days visit with friends. Ray Wenzel attended the Lichenberger-Van Slyke wedding at

Oshkosh Saturday. Mrs. J. Scheid of North ford spent Monday here with her daughter, Mrs. Fred Rusch.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Seering of

Chicago visited from Saturday until Monday. ' Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kloke and Ernst and Henry called on friends at Kewaskum Sunday.

Att'y. L. J. Fellenz and Att'y E. C. Kraemer of Fond du Lac were village visitors Friday J. B. Odekirk left for Milwaukee Monday for a months visit with his daughter, Mrs. M. E. Has-

Miss Elzada Brown left Saturday for Oshkosh where she will re-sume her studies at the Oshkosh

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Reed return-ed here last Friday after spending the summer at Woodruff and Green Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Flanagan and son Joseph have returned home after a two weeks visit at Merrill

Rev. Fred Beiser of Plymouth and Rev. Hartman of Appleton preached at the Reformed church

Mrs. James McGee of Shawano and Mrs. Geo .McGee of Fond du Lac spent over Sunday here with the H. Seering family

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Raymond left for a trip to Neilsville, Kansas City and other places. They will gone about one month.

Miss F. White, who has been visiting her parents for the past six weeks ,left for Oshkosh Sunday to resume her school duties

Otto Cole has disposed of 'his barber outfit and closed up his shop, and is spending a few weeks visiting with his brother at Good-Mrs. S. A. Hendricks and son

Chester left Saturday evening for Sauk Center, Minn., where they will meet Mr. Hendricks who spent several weeks in the Dakotas. Rev. R. D. Jones and family who

made their home here the past year will move to Green Lake this week where Rev. Jones was ap-pointed pastor of the M. E. pointed pastor of the M. Church.

The following attended the Methodist conference at Fond du t Kewaskum Monday.

M. Farrell looked after business
t Milwaukee Monday.

Lac Sunday, Mrs. Wm. Knickel,
Mrs. J. B. Williams, Mrs. J Wen
zel, Miss Lydia Vetsch and Miss Emma Vetsch.

Rev. W. J. Corr, formerly pastor of the M. E. Church here, but for the past working-for the Anti Saloon League was appointed pas-tor of the M. E. Church at Rosendale by the M. E. Conference at Fond du Lac.

The Campbellsport High School opened Monday with the following teachers: Prin., J. M. Reed of Woodruff, and Ass't Miss Francis Upham of Waukesha, Miss Elizabeth Havey of Rosendale, In-termediate Grades and Miss Veronica Zwaschka, Primary Dep't.

Earlier in the year various re-ports were to the effect that the German Kaisor, was slated for the Nobel peace prize this year. Later it seemed that Pres. Wilson or W. J. Bryan might capture the prize; but now there can be no doubt as to who is entitled to it, and has it cirched to a certainty, since, "Pat Guenther" on Sunday interfered and successfully pre-vented and stopped seven fights at Lomira, which the local mars-hal was unable to stop.

On September 18, 1914, it is just years since the Campbellsport Mutual Fire Insurance Co., commenced issuing policies, thus on this date, the company passed another milestone. Since organanother milestone. ization, the company has written over \$33,200,000.00 insurance, over 38575 policies; and has paid for losses over \$147,500.00. lu-has at present assets of over \$35,-000,00. The Co., has written over 2800 policies the present year, amounting to over \$2,325,000.00 insurance and has nearly \$5,000,000,00 in force on the company's books. A new solid brick and concrete office building was erected by the company in 1913. The rate for the entire period has averaged only 56 per cent of board rates, lea-

ing a saving to the members of th per cent, or a total saving of over \$250,000,00. The company is considered one of the companies of the state, writing city and village property the entire state. H A. Wrucke has been secretary since organiza-

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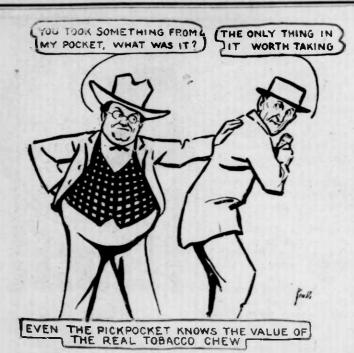


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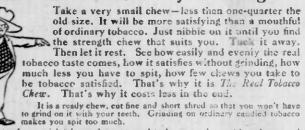
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LOCAL HAPPENINGS.

-Alvin Backus was a Cedarburg visitor Sunday.

—L. Rosenheimer shipped their first car load of new potatoes this week. -Victor Husting of Milwaukee called on business here Monday. -Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Gottsleben were West Bend visitors Sunday. -Rev. A. H. Otto of West Bend

-Steve Wollensak transacted business in the Cream City last week Friday.

was a caller in the village Satur-

-L. P. Rosenheimer and daughter Florence were Milwaukee visitors Saturday.

-John Remmel of Wausau join ed his wife and family in a visit here this week. -Henry Schoofs of West Bend

was a business caller in the village on Saturday. -Miss Kathryn Schools of West

Bend was an over Sunday visitor with home folks. -Mr. and Mrs. Frank Heppe vis-

ited relatives and friends in Hartford last Sunday. -William Pohlman, candy agent

from Fond du Lac, called on business here Saturday. -Wm. Guth and family visited with the Peter Siegel family from Friday until Monday.

-Theo. Eisentraut and family called on relatives and friends at Fillmore last Sunday.

-Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Groth were Milwaukee visitors from last Saturday to Tuesday. -August C. Ebenreiter left this

week for an extended trip through the west. -A large number of people of this vicinity attended the State Fair at Milwaukee this week.

-John Muchleis and wife visited relatives and friends in the town of Addison last Saturday. -E. Heppe of Hartford spent the latter part of last week here

with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Heppe. -Base ball tomorrow, Sunday Kewaskum vs. West Bend, at West Bend fair grounds. Don't miss it -The rain which fell on Monday afternoon and night was the heaviest experienced here this summer. -Ernest Haentze and family of Fond du Lac spent Saturday and Sunday here with the Buss fami-

-Quite a number from here at-tended the Wyoming Bills wild west show at West Bend on Tues-

-Lorenz Guth and family itors here with L. D. Guth and

-J. W. Schaefer and wife made an auto trip to Oconto on Wed-nesday to visit relatives and

-Gu tave Hausmann of Waupun Joined his family here Saturday for a visit with relatives and

-Mr. and Mrs. Paul Tump and son spent a few days this week with relatives and friends at Mil-

-Mr. and Mrs. John McLaughlin week here with Pat McLaughlin

Hauerwas family of Milwaukee spent this week here with Mrs. Nic. Mayer and family. -There will be no services in

the Ev. Peace church tomorrow, Sunday on account of the absence of Rev. Mohme.

-Miss Lauretta Schmit resumed her duties as saleslady in the I. Rosenheimer store after a three

week's vacation. -The members of the Ev. St. Lucas congregation will hold a

mission feast at their church tomorrow, Sunday, -A large number of young people from here took in the Lomira Kirmess last Sunday. All report

-Mrs. Andrew Straub and family of Ashford, spent a few days this week here with Mrs. Frank

Smith and family. -Mrs. Mary Seller and son Frank from Lincoln, Ill., are vis-

iting with Math. Schmit and famly here for several weeks. -Miss Tillie Mayer returned

nome Saturday from a two weeks visit to Milwaukee and points in the northern part of the state. -Don't forget the grand ball in the North Side Park Hall tomorrow, Sunday. Music will be fur-

-Little Miss Helph Harbeck celebrated her fourth birthday anniversary last Saturday in the presence of a namber of her young

nished by the Kewaskum Quin.

-Postmaster Geo. H. Schmidt and wife were to Milwaukee the forepart of the weak where the

former attended a postmasters' -An umbreila with the initials A. G. G. was taken by mistake at the postoffice last week Thursday Party please return to this office and call for their own, -Adv.

The home of Mr. and Mrs.

John Nadmann was brightened on September 12th by the arrival of a 11 pound bouncing baby boy.

Congrectiations to the happy

-Math. Beisbier speht Satur-day at Milwaukee. He returned home Sunday accompanied by his wife, who had been spending a few weeks at Milwaukee and Graiton with her children.

-Edwin Backus, left for Barton Monday, where he is engaged in putting in the electrical work for the new lighting system being installed between West Bend Barton and Young America.

-Mrs. Adolph Rosenheimer and son Byron and Mr. and Mrs. Newton Rosenheimer made an auto trip around Lake Winnebago last Sunday. The distance covered was one hundred and twenty miles

-Last Saturday Julius Reysen of Milwaukee purchased the Ed. Uelmen farm in the town of Auburn formerly known as the Peter Schilte farm. Consideration pri-vate. Mr. Revsen received his vate. Mr. Reysen received his household goods here Tuesday and at once moved them onto his newly acquired possession.

FALL ANNOUNCEMENT

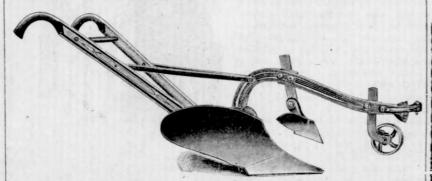
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LOCAL MARKET REPORT.

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DAIRY MARKET.

ELGIN

Elgin, Ill., Sept. 14.-Butter was

PLYMOTT H.

Plymouth, Wis., Sept. 15-At the

Plymouth central cheese board

held here on Tuesday 21 factories offered 1,653 boxes of cheese for

sale; all sold as follows: #61 cas-

es square prints, 15c; 175 boxes of

daisies, 14c; 118 boxes young Americas, 14%c; 35 boxes longhorns

14 5-8c; 864 boxes longhorns, 14%c

Sheboygan, Wis. Sept. 15-At the Sheboygan call board held here on Tuesday 19 factories of-

sale; all sold as follows: 338 box-es longhorns, 14 5-8c; 917 boxes

longhorns, 14%c; 56 boxes young Americas, 14 7-8c; 4 boxes young

Americas 14%c; 100 cases squares

fered 1,145 boxes of cheese

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quoted at 30%c on Monday, an adance of %c over last week's quo-

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-William and Charles Stein of Milwaukee, Ai. Groth of West Bend, Lizzie Knoeck of Barton, of Wausau spent several days this Marie Herman and Kathryn Bath of this village, Mrs. Phil. Fellenz and son Philip Jr., and Leona Fel-DESIGNERS OF AND DEALERS IN lenz spent last Sunday at Math MARBLE & GRANITE

-Chas. H. Ebenreiter, R. Ebenreiter and family, Harvey Ebenreiter and wife, Herman Ebenreiter and wife, William Dassow and family, Otto Ebenreiter and Herman Ebenreiter of Sheboygan spent Sunday here with A. C. Ebenreiter and family.

ST. KILIAN

Peter Heisler spent Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bartelt spent last week Wednesday at Fond du Herman Jaeger left Thursday

for Waukesha to remain for some Mrs. Woelfel of Chilton is visiting with the Anton Richart family since last week.

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Mr. and Mrs. Martin Berg Edgar spent several days with the Kilian Strobel family this week. Leo Heisler underwent an operation for appendicitis at St. Agnes hospital at Fond du Lac last week Thursday.

Miss Angeline Mertes left Wednesday for Newburg to visit with her sick father, who is said to be ery low at present.

Justin Kenney, Geo. German, Jim and Henry Duffrin, Wenzel and Frank Suckawaty and John Kirn were among the State Pair visitors this week.

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heavy overcoat and limped into the

"So hard!" She sighed again very

you know how excitement always af-

his satirical smile showed again.

"What has been the particular excite-

"Mrs. Henley called!"

ment today?"

it means to me.'

Mark ventured.

'No, Thanks!

would."

nobodies.

I Might Acquire the

Taste."

this and trying to hide her amusement

over it. Though she was careful not

"Oh, you can't understand. Or

won't," she amended bitterly. "You've

no conception of the pride a woman

likes to have in her home. Of course,

she looked down on this. Anybody

Bethel we never dreamed of anything

"Just what is our kind, Unity?"

"Then we are somebodies?"

"If you didn't have me to give you

"We can be. We're going to be."

"Yes, we can do it." He made a

"You can make more," said Unity

She sat up suddenly, her thin lips

"We used to think it mighty fine. In

"You didn't. But I did." she re-

to take too much pains to hide it."

"Rut, for a friend, isn't that-

wives.

Unity?"

"Yes, I know." Just the edges of

"Yes?" Mark's voice did not reveal

the interest so epochal an event de-

"Then she came up to the plans and

"She's a dear. So sweet and re-

"I fancy Menley does her justice,"

"That is more," Unity's tone was

some people I know do for their

"I did nothing. It was this house. I

could see her looking around at all

Habit put a seal on his lips.

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SYNOPSIS.

Mark Truitt, encouraged by his sweetheart. Unity Martin, leaves Bethel, his native town, to seek his fortone. Simon Truitt tells Mark that it long has been his dream to see a steel plant at Bethel and asks the son to return and build one if he ever gets rich. Mark applies to Thomas Henley, head of the Quinby Iron works, for a job and is sent to the compatible of the compassion of the Later Roman's home and assists Plotr, Roman's son, in his studies. Kazia, an adopted daughter, shows her gratitude in such a mainer as to arouse Mark's interest in her. Heavy work in the listense heat of the furnace causes Mark to collapse and Kazia cares for him. Later Roman also succumbs and Mark state to the compassion of the listense heat of the furnace causes Mark to collapse and Kazia cares for him. Later Roman also succumbs and Mark state to the company. In the meantine Kazia has married one Jim Whiting, Mark meets with an accident which dooms him to be a cripple for life. He returns to Bathel intending to stay there. He finds Unity about to marry another man and wins her back. Unity urges him to return to his work in the city.

CHAPTER XII—Continued.

He went into the house, doffed his heavy overcoat and limped into the drawing room. Unity did not by so much as a glance around disturb her graceful pose until he was at her side. Then she languidly held up a hand to him.

He brushed it with his lips. "You're looking scrumptious, Unity." He went so far as to give a brief interval to the pain and weakness of which it was his pride never to give a sign before others.

He brushed it with his lips. "You're looking scrumptious, Unity." He went so far as to give a brief admiring pat to left him.

She moved petulantly. "Don't! You'll muss my hair."

He dropped her hand. "That would be a shame, wouldn't it?"

He sat down near her. She sighed. The was rough, not to say boisterous, one of alarm and was because she had not have been after the spirited drive was so pronounced.

"Been a hard day?" But the question or, if she had, was so us

CHAPTER XII-Continued.

There had been a snow, hard packed by traffic, and the blacks caught the sleigh swiftly along through the dusk. When the crowded business section lay behind them, Henley remarked casually:

"I saw your little charity back there."

"He was a cripple." "I see," Henley nodded, "That's manded.

your greatest asset."

"Your health." "My lack of it, you mean," Mark an-

aswered grimly. "But I don't quite get your point of view." "It keeps you from making a fool

of yourself. There's Hare, for in- bically, "that I have won the friend- been under orders, a gift from Henley. stance, a capable man, drinking him- ship I have tried so hard for three self into incompetency. And Harmon, years to win." with his women. For them prosperity means indulgence. You keep your specifications?" appetites under control."

'I have to." 'Exactly my point." For a few It's no wonder a man with such a wife blocks Henley apparently gave himself has got as far as Mr. Henley has. over wholly to the agreeable exercise Though I suppose he would never give of breathing in the keen frosty air. her credit." When he resumed, no one could have guessed from his tone that he was working toward a given point. "Higsbee's case is worse. One woman." "Has he-

"His wife. A smooth catty creature, with a craze for display. Married him after he made his stake, of course, Always nagging him for new jeweis, new had found, in the earlier years of their carriages, a new-house. Makes him marriage, steel and tinder for quardress for dinner. Drags him around reis-nasty quarrels in which tempers to dances and receptions and box parties-when 30 minutes of that takes and that invariably had the same issue it out of him more than 12 hours at -the husband, humiliated by the sorthe rolls used to." Mark might have didness of it, suing for peace. But een sitting for his portrait. "Egging that stage had passed. Now at the him on until he's scheming as un- first sign of hostilities, he promptly scrupulously as a toothless old dow- hung out a white flag. ager to get into society—or what with her passes for society. He spent six "I was so ashamed this afternoon," months beating about the bush to get she murmured at last pathetically. me to send my wife around to call on her. Queer, how a big talented man had almost slept. "Ashamed-? Oh, will let a pretty useless woman pull yes-Mrs. Henley. What did you do?" him around by the ears!'

"Damned queer!" said Mark. "I suppose we, who aren't in the same case, can't understand it." Henley, Mark thought, seemed to

A few minutes more brought them dashing up to a stop under the portecochere of Henley's big house.

understand it very well.

"Much obliged for the lift," said Henley as he sprang out of the sleigh. He added casually, "Er-by the way, I think I heard my wife say she was planning to call on Mrs. Truitt in the near future."

Despite a quick flush, Mark looked at him steadily. "Higsbee, then, was a parable?"

"By no means," Henley returned blandly. "It seems they have met at St. Swithin's and were-mutually interested." He paused, but as no reply came from Mark, continued in the impersonal tone of one who philosophizes generally. "After all, there's a Higsbee in all of us. We affect to jeer at this society thing. But we want our wives to have the best. It's more comfortable, too, And besides, when a man has a charming wife, he can't hide her

light under a bushel. Good night." "Good night. Especially," Mark muttered to himself, "when she proposes to let it shine." He gave the reins an angry jerk. The horses leaped and raced down the driveway and into the street. The music of the sleigh bells rang merrily on the keen air.

Once he laughed aloud, sneeringly "Complaisant toady!" He did not refer to Henley. He had, in fact, himself in mind. One can not well openly resent the insolent if friendly interagt-even in one's domestic affairsof the man whose eccentric favor spells prosperity. Still it stings, especially when it argues a shrewd guess as to the fact. And the fact was, Superintendent Truitt's domestic estate. like the neighborhood in which he lived, left something to be desired.

He stopped at a brick house that so good." differed from its neighbors only in that the lot was wide enough to allow for torted. "Besides, we aren't in Bethel a driveway to the little stable in the now. We're here and growing rich. rear. A groom, who had come to the And we ought to live like the rest of front in answer to the summons of the our kind."

bells, took the team. Mark, leaning hard on his cane, limped stiffly up the terrace steps to ambition, we'd still be homely dowdy in his laugh. the porch. The parlor-Unity was beginning to refer to it, not easily, as the drawing room-was lighted, the shades were not drawn.

Unity was reclining in graceful atti- tightening. "Mark, we must-we simtude-she could be relied upon to pre- ply must-move. We can afford it. I sent graceful poses at all times-in a know. big easy chair. Her gown, of some soft, pale green stuff, vastly became gesture of resignation. "But it will a career possible only in his chosen that he had been pretty effectually disher and, as did every detail of her clean me out of ready cash." from the carefully achieved colffure to the black velvet slippers that negligently. "You're so clever at that, peeped out from beneath her skirt. And besides, what's the use of having output could not keep pace with the the event. Often he had asked himavouched the fact that Unity had money if it doesn't buy the things we world's insistent demand for steel. It self why Henley, so friendly in all else, this way, thin when Oi had to remastered more than the rudiments of want?"

Yielding was in his voice.

ful pose. She gave him her very pendent on favors received. sweetest smile, which she meant to seem lovingly grateful. He saw in it only trlumph.

dinner."

He repressed an oath. "I'd forgotten." And he limped heavily from the He went into the house, doffed his

In his own room he dropped on the

neither Higsbee's coarse daring nor the ladies' light gossip of plays, latest plaintively. "So very exciting! And books and mutual acquaintances especially of mutual acquaintancesbeing fields in which he felt at home. But he was secretly much amused when to Unity's casual mention of Mrs. Henley's call, Mrs. Higsbee replied with the invidious suggestion that Mrs. Henley was a good deal of a snob. And when Unity countered sweetly, "Do you think so? I haven't found her so," he chuckled aloud.

"Yes?" mimicked Unity. "Is that all He explained the chuckle, "One you can say? But I suppose, of course, mustn't look a gift horse in the you don't care, though you know what mouth." At which crude remark Higsbee guffawed, Mrs. Higsbee tittered "Just what does it mean to you, maliclously and Unity looked pained. All three had a suspicion of what he "It means," somewhat dithyramknew-that Mrs. Henley's call had

Later he smoked, slowly and very appreciatively, a mild cigar, which lasted until Higsbee had consumed the

"How," Higsbee asked once, untactfined! So intelligent and ambitious! fully, "did you get Henley to send his wife around?"

Mark resented the question. didn't get him to."

ulous. "Well, you certainly do stand wife more rapidly than when domestic well with him. Say, if you get a inharmony kept her constantly in his chance, I wish you'd drop him a hint thoughts. During these months he one of patient dignified reproach, "than that we'd be glad to have her call." ley isn't a man to take that sort of noise in the industrial world.

a hint kindly." From lesser beginnings the Truitts "I wish you would," Higsbee urged. "Mrs. H. is crazy for it. And I reckon," be laughed lumberingly, "the best way gan to complain of the heavy labor of is to get a woman what she wants. were lost and cutting words spoken It's comfortablest, anyhow." "I haven't found it so," Mark lied.

adopting Unity's tactics, and promptly changed the subject. last the Higsbees left.

She eyed him covertly for a little. of the best labor handlers in the country!"

"Bourgeois!" Unity gave a shrug He opened his eyes with a start; he and a nod to include the departed guests.

"Spell it." Unity complied.

"Hmm! I happen to know what it means." He gave her a look of mock admiration. "Unity, you're a wonder. You've got the nerve of a winner. You travel too fast a gait for me. Who could believe that less than six years ago you were back in Bethel, keeping company with tight-fisted Bill Slocum." But Unity was too well pleased with hersel! just then to resent this cruel reminder. "Don't you see why I am so anxious to get up above such peo-"I can see," he said, "I shall have

to give in." She went to him with a little cuddling movement, locking both hands over one of his shoulders and looking up at him. She made a pretty picture. A mirror over the mantle reflected it

for him. "Oh, Mark, you make me so happy! Tell me the truth. Aren't you glad I made you come back to the city, and that we've got so far-and that we're going so much farther?"

"You insist upon the truth?" He looked thoughtfully at the reflection. "Well, I suppose I must be. Otherwise you couldn't force me to buy the new house, even though you are a very capable bully-" "Bully!"

"Exactly. Only," he continued, "I still have a sense of proportion. We are rather absurd, you and I, Unity."

She laughed contentedly. "I know you. It's like you to growl when you're doing a specially nice thing." She held up her lips to him.

"And is this my reward? Magnifilooked curiously at her. Long ago he had been undeceived. He knew that the shallow tenderness and admiration summoned by her sweetness of flesh and perfect grooming were not love. He gently disengaged himself.

taste. And it's too expensive." He limped away from her and pretended to examine a book that lay on the piano. She assumed an air of gentle re-

proach. "Oh, Mark, you don't mean that?" She did not detect the warning note

"Oh, no! Of course not!" He returned to her, They kissed.

CHAPTER XIII.

Trophies.

industry and at that time when, no illusioned, matter how fast plants were multi- However careless he might affect to and seemed loath to comply, but finalpiled and new devices adopted, the be he was himself keenly elated over ly replied, with a sheepish grin: did not differ notably from the careers | bad never let down the bars before his | trate Oi wouldn't get shot in the back."

been known to die and leave their one particular, that Henley's prefer- repress the thrill of exultation. widows penniless. However," he rose ence had deepened into something ap- He had need of the stimulus of this lt was Henley himself, strange to rewith an evident effort, "we've gone proximating friendship. On Mark's side exultation as he and Unity faced that late, who came to Unity's rescue. over all this a hundred times. I'll see." the friendship was not open to quest roomful of people who-well, were in "Never, Mrs. Saunders," he re-She fell back into her languid grace. Henley were unbounded and not det han was he. He limped, with some the men recognized, "never uncover

"You can be such a dear!" she eighteen rooms and surrounded by rather bored. Then he was introduced purred. "I'm so proud of you! And wide neglected grounds, and had been to his dinner partner, Mrs. Belloc, who now you'd better hurry and dress. You built half a generation before as a mistook his set expression for sternknow the Higsbees are coming for wedding present to Timothy Wood- ness, and was in the end led by her sweetest smiles. The dinner resumed house III.

congratulated himself on the purchase. Unity had the new house to wander over and admire. She had four serbed, yielding for a brief interval to vants to direct. Within the allotted the pain and weakness of which it time she had returned Mrs. Henley's existence. She was the prettiest call, and after an anxious period, Mrs. certain other ladies of St. Swithin's so far as to give a brief admiring pat his feeling of superiority over his whom they left cards, called and in- and crusts of preferment; she sat, guests. Higsbee was a big beefy man, vited her to share the activities of the both literally and figuratively, at the red of countenance and with a raucous guilds. All of which made for happi- table of the city's elect, voice that grated on Mark's nerves. ness, content. Unity found little to



'Why," He Wondered, "Did the Almighty Make So Pretty a Shell and Put Nothing In It?"

criticize, she was engrossed with the you'd been in Houlahan's gang." game of being a fine lady, which she felt sure was her vocation. Thus peace abode in the Truitt princess?"

household and Mark, freed from the irritation of constant bickering, was enabled to give himself wholly to work. He did not realize that during "No?" Higsbee looked a bit incred- this truce he grew away from his completed his improved process for "I'm afraid," Mark said coldly, "Hen- rolling steel cold, which made some

But there is nothing to which our species so readily adapts itself as to luxury. Content dissolved. Unity beordering so big a house. She resumed her criticisms of Mark, finding fault with his fashion of dress, his manners, his habits and his neglect of her. She was seized with a devouring mania for amusement filling the "Thank heaven!" exclaimed Mark house almost every evening with And to think that that man is one guests and demanding that Mark perform his duties as host. Other evenings she dragged him to the theater, which he detested. When he, rendered peevish by late hours and boredom, suggested that there were matinees, she put on an injured air that was more irritating to him than outright distemper

"Other men are glad to go out with their wives."

"Other men don't have to work so hard as I do.' "You think of nothing but money.

"Devilish lucky for you," he was indiscreet enough to retort; and she did not emerge from her sulks for

several days. But at last the gnawing canker was disclosed. One evening so stormy that no guests had come, Unity went up to his study where he was making the most of this respite. She talked ram-

blingly for a while. "Well, Unity, out with it!" he exclaimed impatiently, after several minutes. "What do you want? As you Salmon Swim to the Headwaters to Utilitarian Age for the Present Milsee. I've got a great deal to do."

"I wonder what is the matter with Mrs. Henley?' "You ought to know. You see her

often enough, don't you?" things she gives. I wonder why?"

"Probably because she doesn't want

Unity looked her protest at this blunt speech. But she did not abandon her project.

"I should think, if you're such good friends with Mr. Henley, you could manage it easily enough.

"Now you can stop right there," he answered emphatically. "I'm pretty soft, but there's one thing I draw the line at. And that's 'managing' to get invited to other people's houses. That's flat!

And on that he was firm, though cent!" But he did not kiss her. He he was made to pay in many ways for his refusal.

But in due time and without management a dinner invitation came; on whose initiative, being a secret neither Henley nor his wife has ever disclosed. Hence we may not speak surely as "No, thanks! I might acquire the to the accuracy of certain inferences that Unity drew. "You see!" she cried, showing the

note to Mark. Her manner said plainly, "I alone did it, in spite of the indifference of my husband." "I see," he responded dryly. "Are you going?"

She treated this question to the contemptuous silence it deserved. And as Mark stood in the hall and watched her descending the stairs for

the start, he was bound to confess that she made a fair-oh, a very fairpicture. "Why," he wondered, "did the Al. Pat emerged from his tent wearing "Meteoric" was the word most often mighty make so pretty a shell and put his uniform hind side before. This used to describe Truitt's rise. It was nothing in it?" This seems to prove soon attracted the attention of his century.—New York Sun.

"For one thing," he smiled grimly, of several other young superintendents home. And as he mounted the steps -Life.

"I can't get insurance, and men have of the Quinby company, save in the toward the opening door, he could not down the table. "Ah-where is Miss

without mishap to their places near For several months Mark secretly Henley's end of the table.

He had no small talk and Mrs. Belloc, after one or two barren essays, allowed bim a breathing spell.

Unity was at the very apex of her woman present, with the loveliness of Henley called again; seeing which, physical full bloom just before it begins to fade. Her heart's desire had who had attained the half-way station | been granted-no longer must she be where they were very careful upon content with carelessly tossed crumbs

The salad was being served when Mrs. Saunders turned to Mark. Mrs. Saunders was one of the insecure ladies who, following Mrs. Henley's example, had called upon Unity. She had just been listening, too long for patience, to her partner's praise of Mrs. Truitt.

"I should think you'd be jealous. Mr. Hare is more than enthusiastic over your wife tonight" "How very tactless!"

"Oh, no!" said Mrs. Saunders sweetly. "I quite agree with him. I think she's adorable. She reminds me so much of that portrait by-you know, the one that hangs in the Louvre." "But I don't know. I've never been

in the Louvre." "Oh! I thought everybody had been there."

"You see, Mrs. Saunders, I'm not anybody." "You would say that, of course. One

hears-" "But it's quite true. To prove it, I've never been east of this city. In fact, the first time I came to this house-not so very long ago-I peeked through the window at the party. Henley caught me." He grinned wryly. "The next day I got a job handling pick and shovel."

"How very romantic!" "You wouldn't call it romantic, if

"And then, of course," Mrs. Saunders beamed, "you set out to win the "The princess? Oh! my wife. Yes,

I suppose so." "She has always lived in the city, hasn't she?"

"You'd think so, wouldn't you?" Mark glanced critically at Unity, "But she hasn't. Eight years ago she was It depends-" He even smiled. living in Bethel. And Bethel, Mrs. Saunders, you'll never find on the

fect manner! She must have acquired it at her finishing school?" Mark chuckled. "Finishing school! I wish you could see Miss Smith's even a starter.'

Mrs. Saunders laughed admiringly. "How very clever! I must tell your wife." She leaned forward a little toward | night."

Unity, "Oh, Mrs. Truitt-" Unity gave ear. your husband just said. We were talk- the dancing flames. ing about your school-Miss Smith's a finishing school. And Mr. Truitt go." said"-Mrs. Saunders' voice carried well-"it isn't even a starter. Awfly that promise to himself. good, I think." A faint titter ran

Smith's seminary, Mrs Truitt?

tion; his admiration and liking for longer practice at this sort of thing marked, with an edge to his voice that thing less than Unity's aplomb, across the past-here, at least. Only the The Truitts had moved into their the room to meet his hostess, who other day Saunders was telling me new house. It was a rambling, red- murmured graciously something quite he often wakes up in a cold sweat, bebrick, ivy-grown structure containing unintelligible, and Henley, who seemed cause he has heard in his dreams, 'Dig in, ye tarrier!"

The men all laughed reminiscently. Unity and Mrs. Saunders exchanged its even tenor.

"Now," Mark grimly reminded himself, "I've let myself in for it." But anger was surging. He deemed

that, through Unity, he had been made ridiculous The evening passed. Mark handed a smiling Unity into their carriage. Not a word passed between them during the drive homeward, nor until they were in their house. Mark led the way

to the library. The gas jets were not

lighted, but the glow from a generous

log fire threw their angry faces into

sharp relief, as they faced each other.

'Well, Unity, I suppose we're going to have this thing out." "How could you?" she began stormily. "And on this night of all nights! Didn't you know she was leading you

on? "Yes-when it was too late." "The sugary jealous snob! She thinks because she's been abroad and came from Philadelphia she's so aristocratic And you-you-helped her

to shame me before them all." "How could I know that my wife had been-fibbing about her autocedents?"

"Would you have me admit them to her and have her patronizing me? Haven't you any pride?" "Haven't you any self-resp-"

But the bitter retort was halted, bitten off by the quick tightening of his jaws. When he resumed, he spoke in a slow, distinct, quiet voice that

Unity had never heard. "On second thought, we will not have this out. We couldn't agree as to where the offense lies. No!" He raised a hand, sharply, in protest, as she began botly to interrupt. "! mean that-quite. I'll remind you that I'm not a culprit boy but a husbandwho has at last cut his leading strings. Also that we have had enough scenes in our pretty career together; one more would be too many."

"You take that tone-to me?" "Even to you."

She stared, too amazed for anger. "Why, what do you mean?" "You may take it as a declaration of independence."

"Are you thinking," she gasped, "of -of divorce?"

"Not yet. That may come, though. She tried a weapon that had been effective, her pose of long-suffering injured innocence. But Unity, like all "Oh!" Mrs. Saunders said inno- the pampered, was a coward. He was, cently. "I had inferred-but that per- intuition again told her, capable of carrying out the cool menace in his last words. The pose broke down miserably. Forgetting the anger in which she had come to the interview, she seminary for young ladies. It isn't went toward him with a frightened whimpering cry.

"Oh, Mark!" He turned away with a careless lift of his shoulders and a curt, "Good

Alone in his workroom he sat be-"I must tell you the clever thing fore the fire, staring despondently into

"I have been a fool," he said. seminary, wasn't it? And I cailed it have given up enough. Now I will let As well as he could, he tried to keep



Spawn, and Never Return to the Sea.

Nobody ever saw a Pacific coast

pounds. The salmon run in the rivers of Brit- Bible." This applies to five out of six mem-

salt sea. The salmon inhabits the sea until it is a grown-up fish and feels the strong Bible." influence of the mating instinct. This, Granting all the happy exceptions gradually improved in health until for like the sex impulse of the bee, is a which seem to prove the rule, the idea the past 6 or 8 months I have been

message of death. ment and died of starvation, a romantic death.

Precaution.

During the preparation for battle planation. Pat scratched his head

FISH IN DEATH PROCESSION BIBLE WILL BE READ AGAIN

tates Against It, but It Is Sure to Return.

A correspondent complains of a salmon more than seven years old, poet who wrote of "Bathsheba," where "Yes, I see her-at church! And we aithough some spring salmon have he had the "Queen of Sheba" in mind, call. But she never invites us to the been caught that weighed almost 100 and cries: "I wish there were some power to compel people to read their

> ish Columbia is a funeral procession. Many persons will echo this wish. for various reasons. The orthodox, bers of the Pacific coast salmon fam- because they believe that the letter ily. The sixth member is a small spe- of the Word contains all things necescies related to the trout. The five sary for salvation. The great comother species visit the spawning pany of educators, of every station and grounds only once and then die. The degree, because many of them recogsalmon always spawns in fresh water, nize the vast influence for intellias far up from the sea as it can get, gence, knowledge and culture which near the sources of the river. The flows from a familiarity with the young fish agree with the current, and language of the King James version of more than the doctors could put me this accord takes them back to the the Scriptures. It would be easy to ahead, lengthen the list of those who "wish people could be compelled to read the

> is pretty much a vain hope at the mo-Then the salmon mate and begin ment. It is not improbable that after their nuptial voyage up the rivers to the present generation of virtual illit- spells of heart trouble. the spawning beds. It is no exaggera- erates in this country shall have grown tion to say that the beautiful fish in old in their lives of striving to standwhose bodies life runs rich and strong, ardize mankind for utilitarian purposes childhood and yet they disappeared meet their death after a desperate the pendulum will swing back again tohoneymoon of struggle and suffering, ward the cultivation of intellectual of Postum." Name given by Postum which lasts only a few weeks. They pursuits, and in any such frame of Co., Battle Creek, Mich. do not take food after they leave the public opinion consistent reading of in the Greek poem whose passion was | hood to maturity will be sure to reapso great they forgot to take nourish pear. And then a generation will grow up again whose ears will always be filled with the resonance of those rebuilder. That's the reason. reverberating syllables of Scripture which have subconsciously influenced and guided the thought and speech and writing of the more influential among the leaders of opinion during the last

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r.eeting: President-George Moss, Milwauee, Milwaukee District.

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The proposition of a merger with the West Wisconsin Conference was defeated, thus following the course of the clergy in that particular. The action of the clerical conference in voting to raise \$150,000 for the \$5,000,000 fund, which is to be raised as a principal from which to provide for retired clergy, was indorsed by the 'aymen by a unanimous vote.

Unanimous approval featured the passage of a resolution which calls upon the quarterly conferences to raise the salaries of the ministers.

The following were ordained: Elders-George W. Lester, Horicon; R. W. Plannette, Columbus; William Wilson, Clintonville. Deacons-Allen Adams, Seymour; Alfred Hoad, West Bend; Daniel Hogan, Welcome; Henry Johnson, Winneconne; H. J. Lane, Iola; E. J. Matthews, Watertown; Joseph Rosemurgy, Pewaukee; William C. Sainsbury, Orfordville, Wis.

The complete list of appointments

follows Appleton district - Superintendent, trousseau bought and the invitations to be supplied by George H. Kundy; and Flintville, to be supplied by I. W. D. Cox; Summerfield, S. H. Anderson; Spitzer; Antigo and Bryant, M. L. St. Paul's, to be supplied by Thomas Everz; Appleton, W. D. Marsh; Buena Gardner; St. Peter's, Fred Rozenski; Vista, John Kendall; Clintonville, Wil- Trinity, William Rollins; Wesley, William Wilson; Crandon and Elcho, John liam Moore; West Allis, J. S. Neff; Collier; Depere, to be supplied by Al- North Prairie, Eagle and Genesee, J. len O. Wade; Dunbar, H. J. Lane; Gil- W. Perry; Oconomowoc and Monterey, let, to be supplied by Thomas Foster; Williard J. Perry; Pewaukee and Grand Rapids, H. C. Logan; Green Brookfield, Joseph Rosemurgy; Port Eay, First church, C. J. R. Bulley; Washington and Cedarburg, to be sup-Green Bay, St. Paul's, W. A. Newing; Hickory and Suring, to be supplied by Prairie and Wesley, T. B. Brinton; dina, to be supplied by Daniel Hogan, cine, Union and Berryville, Boyd W. Of state by a few hundred. The great Euro Iola, to be supplied by H. W. Blash- Cramer, Racine, Grange Avenue, F. merchandise, due to supplied by R. S. Scott; Mosinee and Caldwell and Vernon, J. L. Sizer; Wau-Dancy, E. D. Allen; Neenah, C. W. watosa, S. J. Tink; West Bend, W. H. Brittain; Oconto and Lena, to be supplied by Norman Cawley; Oconto field agent of the Wisconsin Children's Falls, E J. Symons: Oneida, to be sup- Home society and member of the Applied by J. S. Whiting; Ormsby, to be pleton quarterly conference. supplied by Leo Whiston; Peshtigo and Harmony, George A. Tenant; the Wisconsin Sunday School associa-Rhinelander, B. J. Clemans; Rhine- tion and member of the Appleton quarlander circuit, J. V. Jenkins; Seymour and Black Creek, Allen Adams; Shawano. H. C. Slater; Stevens Point, the Wisconsin Anti-Saloon league and Oneida, Ozaukee, Racine, Richland. Frank L. Hayward; Sturgeon Bay, L. member of the West Allis quarterly Rock, Sauk, Walworth, Washington E. Shanks: Tomahawk and Hazelhurst, to be supplied by I. H. Lewis; Wausau, Richard Evans; Welcome, E. J. Soper; Wittenberg and Tigerton, H.

A. Misdall. dent. R. S. Ingraham: Almond. Blaine member of the First church, Green and in Rock it was 1,550, and in and Lone Pine, A. Hatlestadt: Am- Bay, quarterly conference. herst and Newman, J. d. Gelling; Bea- Enoch Perry, superintendent of Mil- close behind, with 1,275. W. Plannett; Rush Lake, R. K. Mana- the Wesley quarterly conference. Bethel, supplied by J. W. Horton; ference. sent or refusal wouldn't make a beulah and Mitchell, Ruber J. Bailey; Place quarterly conference. particle of difference. Young man, Green Lake and Green Lake Center, R. H. Jones; Kingston and Marquette, college and member of the Appleton Outagamie, Shawano, Portage, Wau-Charles Jaquith; Lamartine and Rock quarterly conference. River, R. B. Cramer; Markesan, Mack-B. F. Dunkley; Montello and Sunny ence. Flats, supplied by C. C. Hulbert; Oakfield, Frank Miller; Omro and North Racine.

Doctor Pays Heavy Fine.

Oshkosh.-Dr. M. R. Streeter enternolled by Dist-Atty. McDonald.

Married Fifty Years.

Grand Rapids.-Mr. and Mrs. John

\$5,000 Fire in Sturgeon Bay. Sturgeon Bay. -A large frame building in the fourth ward, owned by the low finances. Waldemar Burns, 22

Hunt & Machia as a garage.

Invents Potato Digger. Grand Rapids.-A new machine for Racine.-Louis Kortman, employed digging pot toes has been invented by by the Milwaukee road as inspector.

Swedish Publisher Dies.

Superior .- N. L. Bendez, founder ed a plea of nolo contendre and paid and for many years publisher of the weiler was attempting to cut a strand a fine of \$400 for having performed an Swedish American Tribune of Super- of wire by laying it across the back illegal operation. A charge of man- ior, is dead at the age of 50 years at of an ax and striking it with a hamslaughter in the fourth degree was his home in Sweden, according to a mer, one end flew back and pierced message received here.

Boy Hunter Loses Life.

Fond du Lac .- Joseph, son of Dr. J. Akey of Rudolph celebrated their gol. H. Ridgeway, a prominent dentist, Geisler, Chicago boys, are held by the den wedding anniversary at their farm died from loss of blood and shock police and have confessed that they home, which has been their place of twenty minutes after his left leg had stole an automobile from Chicago and residence ever since their marriage. been amputated at a hospital here.

> Attempts Suicide. Superior.-Despondent because of

Door County State bank, was destroy- years old, prominently connected in ed by fire. The loss will amount to Superior and Eau Claire attempted \$5,000. The building was occupied by suicide by shooting himself in the of corn on the same stalk, all originat abdomen. His recovery is doubtful.

Injured in Collision. George F. Kreiger. The machine not was probably fatally injured when the

struck by an incoming train.

goma Street, James Churn; Oshkosh, son; Parfreyville, Grants and Crystal Lake, H. S. Martin; Poysippi, Spring

RETURNS SHOW NOMINATIONS are asked for daily and sold as such. FOR GOVERNOR AND UNITED STATES SENATOR.

Races for Lieutenant Governor and Secretary of State Close-Official Count to Determine the Winners.

Janesville district-Superintendent, Milwaukee. — Returns received Perry Millar; Allens Grove and Fairfrom the primary election from the field, supplied by Ivan M. Bean; Beloit, seventy-one counties in the state, W. P. Leek: Clinton, A. W. Triggs: Columbus and Lowell, E. J. Matthews; sixty-six official and five unofficial but practically complete secured shows Delayan and Darian, T. W. North: East Troy and German Settlement, H. H. Howe; Edgerton, William Hooten; at the primaries for republican and The reason for the term "camel's-hair" Elkhorn and Bethel, Thomas Austin; Of this number 120,237 were cast in was the first one to make these finer Evansville, C. E. Coon; Magnolia, Lorenz Knutzen; Footville, to be sup- the republican primaries, and in the kinds of brushes, and they became plied by M. E. Drew; Fort Atkinson, democratic primaries, 71,895. The generally known as "real camel's hair E. W. Mager; Genoa Junction, Erwin vote according to these figures on brushes."-Stray Stories, L. Shaver; Hebron and Rome, T. H. governor was: James; Horicon and Juneau, George

Republican-Philipp 42,457; Dahl SKIN TROUBLE ON HANDS W. Lester; Janesville, T. D. Williams; 26,516; Hatton 22,352; Hull 10,688; Koshkonong, to be supplied by Samuel Roethe 12,017; Utman 6,207. Lugg; Jefferson, G. W. White; Lake Democratic-Karel 37,558; Ayl-

Geneva, F. C. Richardson; Lake Mills ward 34.337. The vote on senator was:

Republican -- McGovern 36.036: Bancroft 25.732: Morris 25.564: Estabrook 6,316; Burke 6,964; Strange 11.146.

Orfordville and Plymouth, W. S. Carr; Democratic - Husting 35,950; Kearney 27,925.

Palmyra and Little Prairie, A. L. Tucker; Palmyra circuit, A. O. Nuss; Rich-In the democratic gubernatorial mond, Utters Corners and Heart Prairie, supplied by R. G. Lawrence; twenty-four counties to forty-one for Sharon, E. M. Oliver; Shoplere, Wil-Aylward, but the Karel majorities liam M. Oyle; Stoughton and Stebbinsville, H. S. Justema; Sun Prairie, E. G. those in the counties going to Ayl-Saunderson; Waterloo and York, F. P. ward. Karel received his large vote Raby; Watertown, L. W. Knudsen; in Fond du Lac, Jefferson, Kewaunee, La Crosse, Racine and Sheboygan Milwaukee district-Superintendent, counties. Aylward received his high-E. D. Kohlstedt; Bristol, Andrew Por- est vote in Brown, Dodge, Marathon, ter; Burlington, English Settlement Dane and Fond du Lac and Jefferson. and High Street, supplied by C. C. The democratic tote in both Fond du Becker; Frankville and Ives Grove, Lac and Jefferson counties was supplied by A. E. Tink; Hartford, J. large, both Karel and Alyward re-S. Davis; Kenosha, P. F. Stair; Menoceiving upward of 1,000 votes. minee Falls and New Lisbon, Thomas

Husting in the senatorial race carried nearly two-thirds of the counties over Kearney and his majorities were J. H. Tippet; Abrams and Brookside, Simister; Grand Avenue, Hardy A. cially in his home county of Dodge. On the other hand, Kearney received strong support in his home county of

For the offices under governor on the different state tickets there is a decided mixup with the vote so close of the state canvassing board. On the republican side Dithmar probably has beaten Cousins for the nomination for lieutenant governor by a few hundred on the first choice vote. Holman has probably defeated Don-Manley Shelley; Hortonville and Me-ding to be supplied by Posici Hogen

Attorney General Owen and State pean war has field; Jacksonport, L. E. Shanks; Kau- T. Cartright; Somers, to be supplied Treasurer Johnson, on the republican brought the origi- kauna, John Reynolds; Manawa and by H. P. Hulen: South Milwaukee and side, are renominated. On the demonating of fashions Maple Grove, Alfred Hoad; Manito- Cudahy, V. R. Thompson; Sussex and cratic side Karel and Aylward appear to an end in Paris, woc, J. C. Smith; Marinette, F. A. Merton, 1. E. Schlagenhauf; Union to have broken even so far as candibut it has made no Nemits; Matton and Sanborn, J. W. Grove and Paris, to be supplied by dates nominated go. On the Karel perceptible differ. Bowden; Menasha, J. W. Jennings; J. R. Shaw; Waldo circuit, J. S. Ellis; nor Fisher for state traceures and ence in Millinery Merril, John Wier; Minocqua, to be Waukesha, F. A. Pease; Waterford, nor, Fisher for state treasurer, and Kading for attorney general. On the Aylward ticket Hoyt is nominated over Ludlow for lieutenant governor and Truesdell over Rawson for sec-Other appointments-F. C. Brayton, retary of state

Philipp carried thirty out of the seventy-one counties in the state as follows: Adams. Brown, Calumet, Clark, Columbia, Dodge, Eau Claire, Florence, Fond du Lac, Forest, Green Lake, Iron, Jefferson, Juneau, Kewaunee, La Crosse, Langlade, Lin-J. S. Lean, state superintendent of coln, Marathon, Marquette, Monroe, and Waukesha. His largest vote out-W. S. Naylor, professor in Lawrence side of Milwaukee county was recollege and member of the Appleton ceived in Columbia. Marathon, Racine, Rock, Sauk, Walworth and J. H. Paul, financial secretary of the Waukesha counties. In none of these Fond du Lac district-Superinten Green Bay Methodist hospital and counties was his vote less than 1,000 Walworth 1,313, with Waukesha

ver Dam, G. K. MacInnis; Berlin, R. waukee city missions and member of Dahl carried twenty-one counties as follows: Ashland, Brown, Bayfield, ton; Brandon and Ladoga, J. A. Col- A. M. Sanford, financial secretary of Buffalo, Burnett, Chippewa, Douglas, linge: Campbellsport, to be supplied the Milwaukee Rescue mission and Dunn. Green, LaFayette, Marinette, by Theodore J. Reykdal; Elcho and member of the Wesley quarterly con- Outagamie, Pierce, Polk, Price, Rusk St. Croix, Sawyer, Taylor, Trempeal-Fond du Lac, Division Street, Walter M. J. Trenery, superintendent of the eau, Vernon. His heaviest vote was A. Hall; Fox Lake, supplied by J. extension department of the board of received in Douglas and Vernon coun-Hatton carried nine counties as A. A. Trever, professor in Lawrence follows: Brown, Kenosha, Langlade,

paca, Waushara, Winnebao, G. H. Trever, professor in German Roethe carried three counties, rett; Mayville and Neda, supplied by the Grand Avenue quarterly confer- ried three counties, Jackson, his home county, Sheboygan and Clark. The next conference will be held in Utman did not carry a single county

Wire Destroys Sight.

of the seventy-one.

Grand Rapids .- While H. J. Dorthe eye ball, destroying the sight.

Hold Chicago Youths.

Beloit.-Herman Martin and John deserted it at Aften, near here.

Couderay -N. B. Hudleston, a far-

mer living near Radisson, brought to town a freak corn stalk. There were eight well developed and large ears ing from the same place on the stalk.

School Enrollment Large. Grand Rapids -- ever 1,700 stu Sures were surciled in the publionly dies the pointoes but clean and spender on which he was riding was ening day. This is the largest enroll schools of Grand Hapids on the op ment in the history of the schools.

NO CAMEL'S HAIR BRUSHES

Many Kinds of Hair Are Used for the Purpose, That From Squirrel Tails Best

is nevertheless true that no brushes could drink. Why, they even mixed are ever made of camel's hair, yet they gun powder with their grog! There are very many kinds of hair used in the making of "camel's-hair' a rubicund sailor, and said to Lord brushes, such as bear, fox, rabbit, Nelson: squirrel, etc., and, indeed, one authority states that over 150 sorts of thusa, I believe. But just what is his ville, to be supplied by Alvin E. OTHER CONTESTS IN DOUBT brushes are known as "camel's bair" brushes, but there is only one definition accepted by the British Board of Trade-"camel's-hair" brushes made from squirrel tails, these being the

best and most expensive. Real camel's hair is absolutely use less for making brushes, and resembles soft tow of a yellow-brownish color; the mane of a camel is the only part which could be used, and possibly a dozen brushes could be made from one

mane. As a matter of fact there are only two specimens of brushes made from that there were 192,132 votes cast the actual hair of a camel in existence. democratic candidates for governor. Is the fact that a man named "Camel"

Cassville, Mo .- "My hands and feet were affected with a trouble similar to ringworm for a number of years. It first appeared as tiny clear blisters and in places the blisters were so close together that they almost formed one large blister. The skin was rough and cracked open. At times it was so bad that it disabled me; my hands became so sore that I could scarcely use them.

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He felt it would be extravagant to call in a man for a little job like replacing a broken window pane, so he took the measurements very accurately and went to the hardware

store to buy the glass. "Quite a simple job," he explained to the storekeeper; "in fact, a child LIVER PILLS are ould do the thing in a few minutes." responsible — they
An hour later he presented himself not only give relief could do the thing in a few minutes." once more at the store, the proprieor of which greeted him cheerfully

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"'That gentleman is from the Areofficial capacity?" "'Seven bottles,' Nelson replied."

Hope Springs Eternal. "When does Maud expect to get mar-

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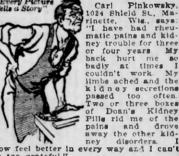
Woman can put on enough clothing in winter to keep her warm, and take off enough in summer to keep her cool.

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• I could scarcely straighten up at times. My back ached and I

was so nervous I could not sleep, and I thought I never would be any better until I submitted to an operation, but I commenced taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and soon felt like a new woman."—Mrs. HAYWARD SOWERS, Hodgdon, Me. 2. Charlotte, N. C.—"I was in bad health for two years, with pains in both sides and was very nervous. I had a growth which the doctor said was a tumor, and I never would get well unless I had an operation. A friend advised me to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and I gladly say that I am now enjoying fine health."—Mrs. Rosa Sims, 16 Winona St., Charlotte, N. C.

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