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OF INTEREST TO FARMERS

Watch Your Seed Potatoes The potato growers of the state are being urged to store their seed

stock this year with the greatest care and to keep close watch of their seed bins throughout the "The reason for this special pre-

caution is that owing to the unusual weather conditions last fall late blight attacked many of the fields and gained entrance into the tubers. If we are to have sound seed

stock for planting next spring, it will be necessary for us to remove from the bins all rotten tubers and those with blight spots, declares James G. Milward, secretary of the Wisconsin Potato Growers' as-

According to him the vitality of the potato seed depends very largely upon how it is stored during the winter months, and anything which, in any way injures the stored tuber is sure to result in decreased vitality of vine growth the following season.

Two conditions to avoid in storing potatoes are varying temperature, and any considerable loss of water due to evaporation, which causes the tubers to shrivel and

Many farmers in the potato districts of the state now good underground potato cellars where the seed stock can be protected against frost injury, and also kept at a uniformly even and sufficiently low temperature (33 to 40 degrees F.)

Consider State Drainage Problem

A conference of two chairmen drainage commissioners and drainage engineers and contractors being held in Madison to consider ways of improving the lands of the state which are in need of better drainage.

Township assessors' reports which have been verified by field surveys, indicate that there are in Wisconsin several millions of acres in need of better drainage. Of this area about one-half consists

requires the co-operative effort of a large number of property

Every important phase of the drainage problem is receiving attention at this conference and a permanent organization of the men interested in drainage is being effected.

Wisconsin Agricultural

Wisconsin's standing as an agricultural state is advanced by of ficial reports on the average yield of corn in the various states the past ten years. Wisconsin's vield is 35.2 bushels to the acre and only four states make a better showing and these are but little greater. Pennsylvan i leads with 38 bushels per acre, Ohio is next with 38.1, Indiana shows 37 Illinois 35.5 and Wisconsin 35.2.

Now Wisconsin may be counted as a corn state. Wisconsin raised last year 32 million bushels of potatoes which is almost the extent of the crop of Michigan which leads the country in the tuber product. Wisconsin has more cows than New York, which is second, and while New York. number of cows is falling off Wisconsin's is increasing. have been 30 new creameries tablished in Wisconsin within the year, and the value of the Wisconsin dairy product is 100 millions of dollars annually. There are those who expect it soon to reach 300 millions a year,

Results From Good Seed and Proper Farming

The Wisconsin Farmer is in receipt of an interesting letter from F. S. Campbell of Three Lakes who has been a red hot booster for better potato seed and yields Campbell won first pretaium at the Oneida County Fair in 1912 on Rural New York potatoes, second at the 1913 fair and first at the 1914 fair recently held. He won first and a silver cup at the 1915 potato show in Oneida county, and carried off the same honors with the silver cup with the show held October 29th this year. He also won first and a silver cup on the same at the potato shows of 1913 and 1914. This remarkable record has been accomplished by carefully selecting seed. This year Mr Campbell says they got right down to hill-selected seed. six years he has been at the business of getting better seed every year and it is no wonder he revels in blue ribbons and silver cups .- Wisconsin Farmer.

Prompt Action Will Stop Your Cough

When you first catch a cold often-indicated by a sneeze or cough) break it up at once. The idea that "It does not matter" ten leads to seriou complement The remedy which immediately and easily penetrates the line the throat is the kind demonst-Dr. King's New Discovery order the irritation. loomers the ph'-n You feel better at once. It was ed to reach the very and of a Cough? is one of many honest tetimonials. 50c at your Druggist.

(Advertisement.)

-If you want to buy a farm or if you want to sell a farm call on

LOCAL BASKETBALL TEAM **DEFEATED BY SLINGER**

Beaten at Schleisingerville Last Saturday Evening by Score of 40 to 28. Locals Defeat New Prospect Sunday Evening by Score of 87 to 17

The local basketball five journeyed to Schleisingerville last Saturday evening, but were not successful in defeating the strong team of that village, they having lost by the score of 49 to 28. The locals were the first to score and it looked as if they would be returned victors, but Slinger took a spurt and made several goals. the first half 20 to 15. Kewaskum was determined to win however and soon tied the score in the second half only to be beaten in the last few minutes of play when Slinger made five or six goals in

The game was very fast and not marred by roughness which prevails in most games. Had the local five played their usual game the result would have been much closer, if not a victory for our team. They were greatly handi-capped by the size of the hall team. which is very small. Neverthethe boys are well satisfied with the treatment they received from the Slinger players. A return game will be played in thi village on Sunday evening, Janu-

ary 24th. Slinger Kewaskum Wadewitz El. Romaine Miller P. Friess C. Friess E. Theisen Romaine Schaefer Duenhing J. Strachota Summary of the game:

Field Goals, El. Romaine, 5; Ed. Romaine 1, Miller, 4, Schaefer 1 Strachota 2, Wadewitz 5, P. Friess . C. Friess, 5. Theisen 2. Free Throws, Miller 2.

On Sunday evening the locals defeated the New Prospect team in this village by a score of 87 to of muck and peat marshes and the remainder is made up very largely of wet clay lands.

Of the state's marsh lands a smaller proportion is in marshes of from 25,000 to 50,000 acres. To effect improvement of these areas requires the co-operative effort of a large number of property. team, they having a very strong lineup.

NOTES The crowd last Sunday was an-

ious to have the locals run up the score to 100, The Slinger team is very strong

and will no doubt give the locale a hard struggle when they play here in January.

Tomorrow, Sunday evening th crack Random Lake team piay. here. The Random Lake tive one of the strongest teams in She boygan county and a crose gam. may be looked for. Game will be called at 8:30 after which there will be a dance. Everyoogy should attend.

We notice by the Elkhart Lake correspondent in the Plymouth Reporter that the invincious; Eikhart Lake team were very badiy peeved at their defeat here last week. Of course the article in question was undoubtedly framed up by the renowned La Budde, the visitors center. We wish to state in behalf of our team that the visitors received the best of treatment until they saw that they could not win, and started "roughing' game themselves. As to the score being 6 to 3 at the end of the first half in favor of Elkhart Lake, is an error, for the score book shows that waskum was ahead at the finish of the first half, as was also the case at the end of the game. As to our boys being true sportsmen they have never taken defeat as oadly as the Elkhart Lake bunch Furthermore they talk about their referee being "manhandled" which would not have been the case ha he been just and not tried to rob our boys of the game. We do not see any call for all that talk n the Reporter, as the Elkhart Lake team as good as admitted their defeat before the game had started. The score at the end of the second half was 18 to 11 instead of 16 to 11.

THE "OLD FASHIONED" MOTHER

Thank God some of us have an old fashioned mother. Not woman of the period, painted and enameled, with all her society manners and fine dresses, white jeweled hands that never felt the lasp of baby fingers, but the dear old fashioned mother with a sweet voice, eyes into whose clear depth the love of light shone, and hair just threaded with silver lying smooth upon her faded cheek. The hands, worn with toil, gently guided our steps in childhood and smoothed our cheeks in sickness ever reaching out to us in yearning tenderness. Blessed is the memory of an old fashioned mother! It floats to us like the perfume of some wood blossoms. The music of other voices may be lost but the enchanting memory of her will echo in our soul forever.

NOTICE TO PICTURE PUZ-ZLE CONTESTANTS

On account of the cut for picture puzzle No. 14, being delayed in the mails we were unable to change the ad this week, but expect the cut to arrive in time for next week's issue. We are thereor write to J. B.D av or Adolph fore running last week's picture Rosenheimer the local real estate for those who did not cut it out of 23ti last week's issue.

IS RECOMMENDED FOR POSTMASTER

Thomas Curran to Be Recommended in The Very Near Future as Postmast-

er at Campbellsport

Congressman M. K. Reilly of the sixth district, just before leaving for Washington, D. C. to attend the regular session of congress made an announcement that he would soon recommend the name of Thomas Curran of Campbellsport for postmastership of said to succeed Plat Durand whose term expires soon after January 1st. There were eight candidates in the field at one time for this position. The statement of Congressman Reilly in regard to this appointment is follows: "The making of this at pointment was not a very pleasant one or easy matter for me. In making selections there three rules that I always follow They are: The candidate must be a man of ability and very efficient, he must have a very good standing in the community which he resides, and last, must be a man that has giver good political party service preious to his appointment. Mr. Curran is one of Campbelle

port's most prominent citizens. He is one that is well liked by all? h recommendation to be made Congressman Reilly will meet with the hearty approval of all.

ARE SOME HUNTERS

Rev. William Wescott, paster of he Congregational church, this city, is one of four brothers who recently returned from a hunting expedition in the vicinity of Winter, Wis., which is in the locality of Cameron Dam, made famous by John Dietz. The other brothers are Earl of Milwaukee; Raleigh of Barron, Wis., and Bruce of Bend. Each member of the party secured his legal allowance of one deer, the largest of which was 210 pound buck, and in addition the brothers brought out of the woods the carcasses of threblack bears-a mother and her two cubs-which the hunters had quite a time with before they succeeded in killing them. The bear carcasses will provide fine fur rugs for the Wescotts,-Waukesha

The Wescott brothers are well and favorably known in thes parts, having made their home at Boltonville, east of here.

H. A. SAWYER HONORED

H. Arthur Sawyer of Hartford he present district attorney of Washington county will be named United States district attorney for the eastern district of Wisconsin to succeed Guy D. Goff of Milwaukee. The nomination of Mr. Sawyer is expected to go to the United States senate within a week This appointment will please all of Mr. Sawyer's friends and every esident of the county who recognize the sterling worth and character of this deserving young man. He has been elected district attorney three times, and always gave the best of satisfac-He is an able attorney, well qualified to the high office to which he will shortly be named and that he will "make good" in his new position is a foregone conclusion. He will conduct the office to himself and with credit to the party for whose welfare he has labored untiringly for many year.-West Bend Pilot.

TO KEEP POSTOFFICE OPEN

In order to avoid a congestion of the delivery and receipts of mail and to give all ample time in mailing their parcels for Christ- tate and personal property mas, Postmaster Geo. H. Schmidt wishes to announce that he will keep the local post office open on the evenings of Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, December 21st. 22nd, and 23rd, until 8:30 p. m. The citizens of the village are especially urged to do their Christmas mailing during the eve nings aforesaid mentioned. B doing so it will mean a saving of time waiting during the day when the office force will be busy oth-

Mr. Schmidt further wishes to state that if packages are to be sent any distance the parcel should be mailed at once so that they can be marked "Do not open until Christmas' or other similar quotations.

The public should also bear in mind that when mailing tinsel Christmas, New Years, or other cards, that said cards must be inclosed in a sealed envelope and postage paid at the first class rate 2 cents per ounce or fraction

It Is Now Time To Plan Your Trip To See the Wonderful California Expositions and Enjoy the Delightful Climate of California During the Winter Months

Greatly reduced round trip rates granting a choice of routes, with favorable stop-over privileges and iberal return limit will be in effect for these occasions. Let us help you plan your trip

and give particulars regarding

rates and train schedules, and supply you with attractively lustrated printed matter describing the Expositions. Apply to any ticket agent. Chicago and North Western Ry., or address C. A. Cairns, G. P & T N C. & N. W. Ry 226 W Jackson St Chicago, Ill.

"AMID RAGING BEASTS" BROTHER OF KEWAS-

One of The Most Interesting and Compelling Stories Ever Put in Motion Pictures. Splendid Acting, Wonderful John M. Fleischmann of Campbellsport Important Case Tried in Justice Rolf's Intelligence of a Chimpanzee in Caring For a Human Child.

A man who is a miner becomes ill and knows he is about to die. He has a son who lives in the distant part of the continent. He makes a will leaving his property to his son and draws a plan showing how to locate a hidden treasure. He sends these documents by messenger to his son and in traveling across th. continent the messenger becomes exhausted in the jungle and a passing hunter steals the plans. The messenger finally reaches the far away son and tells of his ax perience. The son with his wife and child start at once to try to locate the man and have many hardships on the way. The wile beasts of the jungle pursue them and even follow them out into he middle of a river when they take refuge on a raft. The family become separated, and the child, a little girl becomes lost She is taken care of by a hur chimpanzee and it is positively surprising to note the colicitude of he animal for the child with . ng food, such as fruit, berries, to This is extremely interested at the same time it is entertaining educational and instructive. Groeschel's Opera House, Thur

VILLAGE BOARD PROCEED.

lay, December 17th, 1911.

Kewaskum, Wis., Dec. 7th., 1914. The Village Board met in reguar monthly session with Presiden. Guth in the chair and all members present. The minutes of the previous

neeting were read and approved. The following bills were allowed as recommended by the committee

K. E. L. Co. Str & Hall light \$72 15 L. Rosenheimer Malt & Grain Co., Rent for water for pipe

line and cinders for 1912-14 125.20 L. Rosenheimer, cement 69,20 Henry Garbisch, Sprink. Str. 4,00 John P. Klassen, Insp. Ele. & returns to county Val. Peters, Insp. Ele. Otto Habeck, Insp. 25e. S. C. Wollensak, Clerk at Ele. Edw. C. Miller. N. J. Mertes, Ballot Clerk

Arthur W. Koch, Ballot Clerk 3.00 Otto Habeck, 376 loads of gravel at 10c John Klessig, Str. Sal. Henry Schnurr, filing saw Otto Habeck, Str. Comm. Sal. 12.6 John Keller, labor

Ger. Keller, labor

Otto Backhaus, labor & team 11.20 Moved, seconded and carried that the contract with the L. Rosenheimer Malt & Grain Co., 101 furnishing water for fire protection and street sprinkling through the village pipe line be and hereby are authorized to sign said

On motion made and carried the appointment of a Village Trustee to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Theo. Eisentraut was laid over until next regalar meeting of the Board.

The following Resolution presented by Trustee John Marx was adopted. All members voting Resolved by the Village Board

of the Village of Kewaskum Washington County, Wisconsin hat the following taxes be and hereby are levied upon all taxaole property of the Village of Kewaskum for the year ending December 31st, 1914 upon the as sessed valuation of all real es cording to the assessment roll for the current year:

State Tax Portion of state special charges upon county Salary and expenses of County Supt. of Schools Soldiers relief All other county taxes County School tax District school tax Village school tax

Total amount of all taxes \$6874.1 On motion the Board adjourned Edw. C. Miller, Village Clerk.

-Don't correspond on plain paper. Printed is much nicer and costs little or no more. See the Statesman.

BASKET BALL

GROESCHEL'S HALL, KEWASKUM TOMORROW EVENING, Sunday, December 13th

RANDOM LAKE vs. KEWASKUM

Game Called at 8:30 o'clock Dancing Will Follow

Everybody is Invited

KUM CITIZENS DIES

Passed Away at His Home Last Thursday

John M. Fleischmann Campbellsport, brother of Mrs. William Hausmann, Miss Elizaport last week Thursday evening after a serious illness of three months duration.

Mr. Fleischmann was born Fleischmann and Mrs. Fred Andrae ey., all of this village. Deceased had reached the age of 75 years. He was a man who was held in high esteem by all.

His acquaintance was very large and they greatly sympathize with the survivors in this bereavemen The funeral was held on Monday morning from the St. Matthews church at Campbellsport Rev. B. July officiated. Burial was made in the Union cemetery. Mrs. Hausmann, Miss Elizabeth Fleischmann and Mrs. Andrae of this village attended the funeral.

INCOME TAX LIST FOR 1914

for the year 1914, as taken from the records

Individuals. Aug. C. Ebenreiter Louis Guth L. D. Guth Dr. N. E. Hausmann Dr. Karl F. Hausmann Otto Habeck Dr. Wm. N. Klumb Mrs. Emma Koch H. J. Lay Lumber Co. Carl Miritz guardian of Audrey Miritz Nic. Marx Peter Mies Adolph Rosenheimer Byron Rosenheimer L. P. Rosenheimer L. Rosenheimer Firm Nic. Remmel ton Rosenheimer D. M. Rosenheimer Joseph Schmidt Schaefer & Schultz Philip Vogt Sr. Rev. Ph. J. Vogt

John A. Witzig Corporations. H. J. Grell Butter & Egg Co. 44,50 L. Rosenheimer Malt & Grain Company

HOTEL ARRIVALS The following registered at the local hotels the past week: HOME HOTEL.

Edgar Romaine, New Prospect; A. Cohn, Mrs. W. Hallett, F. B. Darling, J. Schwarting, A. C. Jute, Fred Mitad, W. O'Connor, H. Hiller, H. Kletti, E. Edler, Milwaukee; Wm. Weyenberg, Chippewa Falls; E. F. Robinson, Philadel-phia; L. Diddle, Bletzer, Wis.; C. Stauton, Waukesha; N. Wright Oshkosh; E. Deurs, Sheboygan Martin Nolan, Fond du Lac; C. H. Hoey, Oconomowoc; A. Downs, Detroit.

REPUBLICAN HOUSE.

C. M. Young, B. Macphail, C. H. Gyger, A. H. Pearsall, J. Warren, E. Berg, E. Pedler, C. Goldschmidt Preston Bradley, Chicago; H. W. Peeck, F. Baumann, Niets Poulsen, W. B. Howland, Ed. Armond, Geo 1 hiem, J. Himmelstein, O. Hughes F. M. Hall, R. J Piehler, Charles Gehrkind, S. Kauter, R. C. Miller John Wallager, L. S. Dehand, P. Faber, F. Buddenhagen, Kutschera, W. Berg, John Letz, S. Vrooman, C. F. Metcalf, W. C. Maas, L. J. Trov. A. B Anderson F. Mindeman, Wm. Leissring, L oerster, L. Winslow, Mike Mc Bride, J. W. Anacker, F. Bowers, Milwaukee; H. Rothe, Fond du Lac; C. L. Messer, Madison: Nic. Altenhofen, G. W. Rix, Cedarburg A. Worms, New York; John A Welsch, Mayville; C. Sheboygan; J. H. Kreilkamp, Allenton; T. H. Fuller, Oshkosh: M. Smith, Appleton: Fred Van Epps, Omro; Mrs. B. H. Mar Irs. H. Klug, West Chicaga; Wm. Bartelt, Campbellsport: E. necht, DePere: F. W. Pucklin, M. Schroeder, West Bend: L. Howe, Indiapapolis.

EDITOR HORN IN RACE The editor of the News has his

"hat in the ring" for the post-mastership of Cedarburg. Other Diedrich and Joseph Poole, Congressman Burke notified each candidate by letter Tuesday morning that petitions could be circulated among the voting patrons of the local postoffice beginning Friday. The term of the present postmaser. Herman Boerner, expires on December 15th, and it is belived Representative Burke will appoint his successor in the course two or three weeks,-Cedarburg Here is good luck to you Broth-

er Horn. We are sure that you are successful and once in the harness, you will like the work and honor as postmaster.

JOHN WILGER FOUND **GUILTY BY JURY**

Court, West Bend, Monday. Defendant Was Charged With Having Violated Saloon Ordinance

The case of the city of West Bend vs. John Wilger, for a violabeth Fleischmann and Mrs. Fred tion of the saloon closing ordinance Andrae Sr., of this village, pas ed away at his home in Campbellscity was represented by its attorney 1. O'Meara, while attorney Zabel of Milwaukee appeared for the defendant. The case was called case was fought bitterly by attorneys, and many witnesses were called to the stand. At the conclusion of the arguments to the jury, the jury retired and in thirty minutes they agreed that Mr. Wilger was guilty as charged. The justice thereupon assessed a fine of \$25 and added costs of the action-\$20.56. Mr. Wilger asked for a stay of proceedings, but as there was no such move possible he paid fine and costs. The com-plaint against Mr. Wilger was made by Policeman Held, who charged that Mr. Wilger had his saloon open after midnight and handed out liquor after that hour. The policeman feels that his case was a just one, and is naturally Herewith is a list of citizens of highly pleased at the verdict of this village together with amount of income tax to be paid by each it that the city's ordinances are enforced to the letter and hopes our citizens will approve of his determination. Winning his case from an attorney who has a state

wide reputation, is a feather in the cap for West Bend's rising young lawyer, and the city authorities have the highest praise for the very able manner in which he handled the case.—West Bend HIGH SCHOOL NOTES Lydia Guth was a Cream City 2,81 Wanted-nose protectors by two of our girl basket ball players. The Seniors are at present studying local and state govern-Miss Opgenorth: "What is 14.59 hurricane'

Freshie: "A hurricane is nothing going nowhere but in a big hurry to get there." The high school students, who

attended the lecture given by Preston Bradley on Tuesday evening were greatly profited and all enjoyed it very much. Ask the English teacher how

the Freshies enjoyed hearing the descriptions of their classmates. which were given in English class one day last week. The answer will be "A hearty laugh is good for all, but—nach dem kommt's krachen.

The high school boys' basket ball team will journey to Campbellsport Friday evening to play their first regular game. Some of the students are planning to accompany them, and it is our hope that many more will go to cheer our boys to victory.

MOVIES WELL ATTENDED The initial performance of the

Klondyke Feature Film Exchange was given in Groeschel's Opera House last week Thursday evening to a packed house. It is stated by the management that about 300 tickets were sold. The play "The Wreck' was very well rendered and the pictures were clear and free from flicker. In a! they were the best ever shown here. We have heard several say that they were as good if not better than those shown in large of the management to continue they are putting forth every effort to make each week better week Thursday evening they prereel Blache production. If the support given the opening proment intends to give the people Star. of this village and vicinity . the best in photoplays that the world produces. So let us all unite and patronize the movies, thereby helping to establish a permanent and clean amusement enterprise in our community.

Postmaster George H. Schmidt recently received a request from the Postmaster at Chicago asking that he compile a list of all persons in the vicinity of Kewaskum who desire to ship products direct to consumers residing in Chicago. According to the request receiv- The Gehi plant, had a rather uned all persons who wish to dispose of their products via parcel While oiling a shaft in the mapost are requested to send their chine shop his clothing was caught names to Postmaster Schmidt and on a shaft and was literally torn also state the commodity they off his body. He received slight desire to ship under one of the bruises but no injuries that will three headings: Butter, eggs or disable him. It was a lucky esgeneral produce.

TWO WELL KNOWN CITIZENS DIE

William Schaefer and Andrew Dricken Pass Away at Their Respective Homes Early Thursday Evening

We are this week obliged, with deep regret, to publish the news that the grim reaper, early on Thursday evening called away two of our well known citizens, Mr. William Schaefer and Mr. Andrew Dricken.

Both of the parties have been in failng health for several months. Mr. Schaefer was the senior member of the firm of Schaefer & Schultz, who conduct the Republican Hotel of this vil-

lage. He was a man well liked by all. Andrew Pricken is the youngest son of Mr. and/Mrs. Peter Dricken of this village and a carpenter by trade. His acquaintance is very large.

The funeral of Mr. Schaefer will be held on Sanday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock from the home to the Ev. Peace church with interment in the congregation's cemetery, Rev. Mohme offi-

The funeral of Mr. Dricken will be held on Monday morning at 9:30 from the Holy Trinity church with interment in the congregation's cemetery. Rev. Ph. J. Vogt will officiate.

A fitting obituary of both of the deceased will appear in our next week's

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Waupun's sewerage system claimed a victim Wednesday the person of William Reed, Reed was at work putting in a sewer at the Fred Dehne residence. The excavation had been completed and the last pipe was being laid. Mr. Reed sent his helper to get an extra length from the lumber yard and instructed him to notify the city clerk. R. C. Merriam, that the job was ready for inspection.

When the city clerk arrived on the scene the trench had caved in and nobody was to be seen. The helper soon returned and noticed that the tools had also disappeared, pointing to the conclusion that

Reed had been buried alive. Work of digging beagn at once and the body was found about a foot below the top of the dirt in a stooping position. The unfortunate man had been caught and smothered when the earth gave a-

Reed was a young man and had been married about two weeks previous to his death to Miss Nellie E. Bush of Wapun,-Horicon Reporter.

The local section crew had a narrow escape from serious injury or possible death, last Saturday morning at nine o'clock, when their handear was struck by a south bound special train and toally demolished.

The members of the crew did not know about the running of the special train, and owing to the dense fog and the rumble of their own car, did not know of the danger they were exposed to. until the engine was within a very short distance from them. The men jumped and were uninjured but could not save their car.-Campbellsport News.

Mrs. Herman Kruke, who resides on a farm in the town of Port Washington, was badly injured on Wednesday as a result cities. It is the honest endeavor of an attack by a vicious cow. The animal was secured in a stancthese pictures every week, and chion, but when Mrs. Kruke passed in front the cow lunged and gored her badly, one point of the than the preceding one. This horn penetrating the body near the stomach and inflicting a sersented "The Gem of India", a 4- ious and painful wound. Three local physicians attended the patient, whose condition continues duction continues, the manage- to be precarious-Port Washington

The body of Otto Schweitzer, of Milwaukee, who was drowned in Windlake Oct 7, was recovered by John Jeramy and son, the Indians of Stillwater, Minn., on Tuesday. Mr. Schweitzer fell from a boat and all efforts to locate his PRODUCE VIA PARCEL POST body were unsuccessful until finally the Indians, who have made a record for recovering bodies. were engaged and they seemed to have little trouble in locating the body.-Burlington Standard Demo-

> Hugo Landvatter, employed in pleasant experience on Monday, cape.-West Bend Pilot.

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SYNOPSIS.

Pedro and the dancing bear, Mr. Jones, prevent a tramp from stealing a young dady's purse. Pedro's ambition to become a painter spurs him to quit Old Nita and the strolling bear dancers. Pedro, Old Nita and the strolling bear dancers. Pedro, Old Nita and the bear trainers start for New York. Pedro paints a portrait for a lunchwagon man and so earns a meal for the company. Miss Iris Vanderpool quarre's with her artist lover, Sam Hill, and they part. She discovers in her father's desk a portrait which she recognizes as that of Pedro, who rescued her from the purse matcher. Hill, the despondent lover, the prevent of the prevent of the prevent of the prevent of the prevent that in Pedro's drawings and in a mad desire to lose himself, gives his studio and all in it to Pedro in exchange for Mr. Jones. Pedro occupies Hill's studio and calis on Leigh, the sculptor, with a letter from Hill. Leigh, cailing in return, in the alley bumps into two men, one of whom is Reginald Vanderpool. Iris' father, in disguise. Vanderpool's companion goes into the basement of Hill's studio and talks with Ricardo, or Rowe, the basement temant, of a conspiracy against a foreign government. Vanderpool, over whom Rowe has a secret hold, is implicated. Henora Daussa and her child, supposedly daad in an uprising, Rowe knows to be alive. Pedro gains entrance to an artist's meeting at Milligan's and meets Iris again.

the man at Pedro's elbow. of Miss Vanderpoole." "Ah!" said the man. "She's a good

CHAPTER VII-Continued.

dancer!" "Yes." "Not like the other, though; eh.

What?" "What other?" asked Pedro. "Why, Ruth St. Johns, of course!

Didn't you see it?" "I came in late," Pedro explained. Borry I did not see it. Tell me who some of these people are," he added.

Who is the little man, the host?" "Yes, that's Don Milligan," replied Ignorant of the host's name. "He sure | barm?" le a nice little fellow-a corker, Don . Not a bad painter, either, though he's never done as good work since he's married. Can't, of course. They have a kid, you see, and they've got to live. His wife's a wonder. Ask any of the boys! That's Bell over there.

"And the tall man with the so sadly drooping necktie?" inquired Pedro. "Talking to Heskall's wife? That's

talking to Gester, the sculptor."

a bum poet named Nicholls." And so he rattled on, saying the names so familiar to himself, so suggestive of success, so otherwise meaningless to Pedro, who never looked twice at anything unless it were exceptionally good, and consequently heard most of these names for the

"By the way, what are you?" asked the man, abruptly breaking off his monologue.

"I'm on the Sun," said the man. Theodore Pell is my name. Not here to do this party, though. All friends of mine here. Wouldn't be such a rotter, you know. What's your name?"

"I am Pedro," said the other with such quiet assurance that the reporter made no comment, and searched his memory frantically, trying to place a ness, as indeed she had always apwell-known artist of that name. The boy spoke as if he said, "I am Sargent." Who the devil could he be?

There was a slight commotion at the him silently. lower doorway, and a splendld old man entered. "Why, there is Rives De Rush!" ex-

claimed Pell. "Didn't know he came

"Ah! the great one!" cried Pedro.

"I must speak to him." And without further apology he

rushed, off, leaving the still greatly puzzled reporter staring after him and repeating, "Pedro, Pedro-one of the new Spaniards, I suppose."

While still debating the matter, and frowning over it, he was joined by a friend who was a writer and professional model. This youth was named Blaume, and came nearer to resembling the Greek gods than do the general run of young gentlemen nowadays. He was rather conscious of this, and also prided himself on acquaintance with, or knowledge of, most of the well-known creative people of two continents. At his approach an idea occurred to Pell: He would make a test. Accordingly he sprang his mine almost immediately.

"Do you know that Pedro is here tonight?" he asked, watching Blaume closely as he put the question.

Blaume had never heard the name before, but judging from the other's tone that the person referred to was one with whose accomplishments it was proper to be familiar, he simulated knowledge.

"You don't say so!" he exclaimed interestedly. "Where is he?"

"Down there talking to De Bush," replied Pell, confirmed in the idea that he had hitherto overlooked a celebrity. "That young fellow?" cried Blaums. "Why, I'd no idea he was such a kid!" "Nor I." replied Pell.

Whereby Pedro became famous. At that particular moment he was extracting a promise from the great be observed too closely, and thenman to come and see his work, with a view to giving a regular criticism. The sheer audacity of the request was probably what obtained the desired consent. Such a thing, in such a way, had never been asked of De Bush berest. When Pell and Blaume ap- quest in your hands alone." proached them, the famous painter "Listen, Carmen," said he; "I shall

the reporter. "My young friend here has just been English, it would be an impossible since we have cornered one. Did you pole and chain, preparatory to follow- "impertinent!" be gasped, closing of tears.

telling me that he is occupying Sam

"Will you be here all winter?" inquired of Pedro.

"Yes." said he. "What, in particular, are you going reporter. Whereat the innocent and dure. It is not fair. I will go, and unsuspecting Pedro launched into an somehow, I will manage for myself."

his pet theories. (for the moment seated alone) and, ex. bound tonight? Ah, there is a matter cusing himself, he made his way on foot of deeper import than you turned, Peil pulled out his note-book now, you will ruin us. The matter to and began making jottings.

"Said he knew Leigh well. Hum-Wonder why I never heard of him before?" he muttered, writing rapidly. Then he slipped into his overcoat, and left hurriedly.

"You're new to this crowd?" asked heart. How romantic, how charming be engrossing you-what politics, what "Yes." Then brazenly-"A friend not guess; nor that the game he search for him." played so lightly was already in fair way to become a serious matter in her asked him to lunch with her next day. and luminous. "Madonna lady, I will be there!" he

said, as he helped her into her car-Then he closed its door and allowed her to be whirled away, as she sat en building only a single story in documents, a martial list of rifles and robe. Pedro was finishing breakfast.

herself she was whispering with fast- bore the words, Summer Garden, in a once all seven heads were bent over stool, he broke the rind of an orange beating heart, "Have I found my great gilt sign upon its slanting roof ideal?"

CHAPTER VIII.

Of Revolutionary Savor.

Meanwhile, the cab into which the lady who had fainted had been carried, peered within. and which Pedro had seen drive away entrance there, was halted after it had Mike won't stay open all night." gone less than three blocks, and the the assembled guests, changed to that Evidently the intrusion of the cabby the paper spoke. of a little unknown cafe opposite Central park, and some five miles uptown. Without protest at the distance, or even exacting the promise of a larger northward.

Senora Daussa had laid her head, her Your welfare means much to them." cheeks pale, but her wide dark eyes showing that she had returned to con- peated as though dazed. "Have you said Mikey, not however, with any spetions of a reputation. sciousness. She was a beautiful wom- any news?" she then asked eagerly. an of that rare type, a blonde Spaniard (than which there is no fairer), and the driver. although she was close to forty years of age, her slender graceful figure and erect carriage made her appear young. commanded Rowe, as he assisted her a couple who were seated in the semi-

er. To the man beside her, she to alight, "I have brought you here seemed the very incarnation of lovelipeared in his eyes. He made a little motion, as if to caress her, but instead of responding, she shrank back from

"Madame, you must not sing in public again! It is very charming, but too conspicuous," he said in Spanish. "You must not sing when we are in public."

She replied in the same language. "You must not try to touch me again when we are alone."

Impatiently he dropped his hands to his sides. "Will you deign to be reasonable?"

he begged. "Let us keep to the subject. It is essential to our cause that we appear as the best of friends—as brother and sleter." "In public, yes-since you insist,"

she interrupted, "but when we are alone there is no need to maintain the farce. You have no right whatever to lay hands upon me. It is a breach of

"Forgive me," he answered quite humbly, "I-forget sometimes, because you drive me mad-especially when I waltz with you as tonight. Carmen, it is not without reason that I have served you these many years; you must-you do know that it is because I love you! And this being constantly together, though it has not made my plight less hopeless, has not made it easier to endure."

"I did not mean to seem ungratefui Ricardo," she answered softly, pathetically even. "Indeed, I know you serve me well, and why-but let us drop this too painful subject. I can never be anything to you but a friend. and so it is better to keep away from speech of such things as can only cause us both pain. I like you well; that, at least, you know. Did I not dance with you tonight? I danced with no one else but you!"

"Yes!" he said through his teeth. But it must not occur again. It is too conspicuous, I tell you! We shall

trouble!" She was silent for a moment at this;

then: "If you do not wish me to be noticed, why do you make me go about with alive; our own government, in fact, you at times? It is seldom enough fore. But Pedro had smiled, and his that I go; but I would willingly stay carnest starlike eyes had done the at home altogether, and leave the

and the youthful one were chatting again explain. We must appear nor have business of importance in the out the cold, my handsome boy." like the old friends which Pell instant- mal people-it is indispensable, bely assumed them to be. The boy's lack lieve me! What would seem stranger for a moment. You are perfectly safe," go. This place is going to bed." of timidity, and frank delight in his than that you should never leave your new master's talk, charmed De Bush, rooms? The minute that anyone does left, closing the door with care. who was too well accustomed to that the least unusual thing he begins to loneliness which is the fate often attract attention and suspicion. Those soon as they were outside. Rowe avoid- youd that leading into the small room forced upon the mighty by an over- who appear normal and uninteresting ed meeting his eyes as he spoke. pespectful public. The shaggy head pass unnoticed. Believe me, I am dowas raised in leonine majesty to greet ing all in my power to locate your the reports that the government sent the former, Hill buttoned his coat lover. With your almost total lack of him last? It is close on two months about him, and gathered up the bear-

task for you. Truly, I am beginning to get those that were sent to him in the ing her. Who the deuce was that man the door behind her. "Now many country?"

think that he may be past finding." Her voice was chilled by the force of control which she put upon herself as she replied: "I have but one reason for thinking

"Which is?" he queried, peering anx-

"My letters!" she said hoarsely.

they not reach him? And if not, for what reason?" know, I have myself carried them to ting them." the post with every care." "You are kind to me, Ricardo," she

lously at her through the gloom.

Hill's studio," said De Bush. "Hill is said gently, laying her hand upon his going to be away for a year. We shall in sudden gratitude. In an instant he had seized her hand miss him at the Players."

and covered it with burning kisses. Moaning, she snatched it away and drew back, shivering, into her corner. "I-I will leave you!" she cried. to paint in America?" continued the "You torment me more than I can en- him no special greeting. Leaning over Rage, fear and hate were lurking there,

"You cannot go!" he said, forcing enthusiastic explanation of some of In the midst of these he spied Iris else. Do you know where we are abroad tonight concerns our dear ent but I know that this much will be

sufficient to your patriotic soul." "I will stay, Ricardo," she replied, startled by his intenseness. "Indeed. Meanwhile Pedro resumed his little I can do nothing else. As you say, I flirtation, quite unconscious that Iris have no money, no English; how could had been watching him all evening I go? But promise me, swear once with an increasing disturbance of the again that no matter what affair may a figure he appeared to her, he could secret-that you will not cease to pays for it."

"I swear," said he eagerly. "For him, and for that other, even mind. She gave him her address and more dear," she added, her eyes wide

"And the other." he repeated. As though satisfied she leaned back

wearily, and closed her eyes. At last they approached a tiny woodvery erect, with glowing cheeks. To height, that stood upon a corner. It ammunition, upon the table, and at Having perched himself upon a high edge. That guests etill lingered in scarcely audible three feet away. Pedro gazed after the smart brough- side was evidenced by the warm light the man, seemingly not in the least am, laughed slightly, frowned, snapped streaming through the opaque glass of his accounts. From his ledger he which the room was littered. Then the surprised at finding a guest who was his fingers and said: "What's the the crooked little windows, and by the glanced at the wide pasty face of the ate pensively, and when he had finwithout drivers, the wretched horses.

> To these waiting ones, Rowe's cab was added, and the driver, descending from the box, opened the door and bill), went to the inner room. They

"You'd better come quickly. Ricarfrom Milligan's door before he gained do," he said. "It's getting late, and The lady gave a little cry of surprise directions that had been given before and grasped her companion's arm. sat. Then the man who had produced was unexpected by her.

"Who is it?" she gasped. see?" said Rowe. "He is here on that fare, the cabby obeyed the order; the matter of which I spoke. There are cab was wheeled about and headed other friends inside, and I beg that

"Sancho in America!" the lady re-

She arose to obey. "Keep your cloak well about you."



"Is She With Us?" Asked the Latter

because it is not safe for them to come to us. There is a reward out for Sancho, even now."

They crossed the pavement and entered the little but. Inside were several rooms, for the place was more rambling than appeared from the front; and after a quick greeting of the rosy-cheeked Irishman behind the bar, they crossed the sanded floor to a smaller apartment beyond. As soon as the door had closed behind them. the lady, clasping her hands fearfully, glanced from one to the other of the men in manifest anxiety.

"What word have you, Sancho?" she asked of the driver. Before replying. the man glanced at Rowe, as if for instructions. Almost imperceptibly the latter shook his head without being observed by the white-faced woman.

"None," said Sancho, "except that we are almost certain that he is still has communicated with him recently." are not to talk, madame. The walls across the table to her glass. have ears. Keep silent, I beg. We other room. Pardon if we leave you Then, beckoning to Sancho, they

sponse to your urgent note. I failed to Mikey, till only a single lantern clothed?" get the last ones. The daughter was burned near the exit. "Why does he not answer them? Do bringing them from the post office, and "Hurry up, now!" admonished the I tried to snatch them from her, when proprietor. a bear-a wild thing-sprang out of "I cannot imagine," said he. "As you the bushes, and I made off without get-

> The two crossed the tiny corridor and entered the main room again, go- one of them the woman's, hooded and ing directly to where a group of men, veiled, appeared directly in their path. five in all, were seated about a corner table.

low voice, again using Spanish.

her to desist. "There is something has pledged herself to our cause, as I prey. promised you she would do. She will receive you all in token of her pledge, found thee at last?" possible."

spoke up.

"Let me see."

about in his breast pocket. "Here they beyond description. are. Sit down a minute and look at them. We shall all have to go directly we have seen her. Mike will be closing

With quick interest Rowe spread the them, the talk sinking to a humming, with the tip of a palette knife, while

Behind the bar sat Mike, adding up presence beside the curb of two cabs | clock opposite, and then at the group | ished, lighted a cigarette and opened at the largest table. Would they never the morning paper. From the front blanketed but cold, waiting in patient go home? Their glasses were empty. page sprang a piece of news that fairly Then suddenly, as one man, they arose and following Rowe (who was friend his own name. to Mikey by virtue of a fifty-dollar did not enter, but stood at the door. Mikey strained his ears to hear the lady speak, but whatever greeting she uttered was said in so low a voice as not to be articulate from where he

"We shall not disturb you, senora." he said, "for you are fatigued. We "Look close; it is Sancho, can't you merely wish to pay you our homage and assure you of our fidelity."

Again that low murmur, and then. one by one, all bowed and left save you will enter for a moment, so they Rowe and the cab driver, who entered Pell had assumed the same sort of Inside, against the cushioned wall may see that you are alive and well. the little room, closing the door after them.

"Aw, some funny things happens," cial reference to humor. He stretched "Come inside, gracious one," said himself and yawned. "They'll be going in a minute," he added presently. "Glory be, they are the last."

Suddenly he stopped, remembering let them remain, and now the woman, for reasons unknown. an ancient soul, picturesque and haggard, had fallen asleep where she sat, Pedro, this time, for reason unguess-

rum. Her companion was a man of persuit of clothing that had originally him before sinking into a reverie.

been of faultless cut and style. It was Sam Hill, but Hill so stripped so sensitive to the true context of his first needy stranger whom he met. have been hard put to recognize him. haps. It could not have really been so At his feet lay Mr. Jones, the bear, aerious as they apparently made it. asleep, and between his teeth he Why, never were two people more clutched a short blackened pipe of ideally suited to each other, or he, must know about him, even at cost of clay. On the table at his hand a liquor Pecto, was no judge! And in the glass of brandy stood untouched. To meanwhile what had he, himself, done! himself he was saying, apropos of Heavens! Last night, what had he Rowe: "Now who the deuce is that said to her? What would she think? man? Where have I seen his rascally The beloved of his friend—the friend ace before?" Then Mikey advanced. who had done everything for him-

rouse up and be off with you!" Without otherwise moving, Hill took

up his glass and drained it. "You've a snug berth here," said he. 'Why not let us sleep the night by she who lay at the root and source of your stove? It's snowing now, and we his adventure! His love-making! He are honest folk. You'll find nothing almost laughed aloud at the thought missing in the morning."

not! Come on now, old lady, wake up she was serious! It was quite useless and shuffle." He was about to lay his hand upon

her shoulder when Sam gripped his forearm and gently pushed him aside. Astonished at his guest's strength, the watched while Hill gently awoke the pool! old woman,

"Awake, Nita," said Hill. "Come, little blossom of the bramble-vine, our host is giving us godspeed."

Quickly she was awake, regaining consciousness with that speed which is so much! Next to Leigh, she appealed nearly as possible the location of the a faculty of those who are old. With a grotesque gesture she straightened quaintances. He really must get to Both mother and school teacher the handkerchief upon her head, and know her better. Then there was that may impress on the child mind the gathering her shawl about her with exquisite line of her throat; he simply dangers of the streets and cite daily "Come!" said Rowe roughly. "You one hand, she stretched the other

"Oh, my immortal soul!" she mutcannot remain here all night, and I tered, "just another little drop to keep quick with life. "Nix," said the barkeeper, "out you

started for the door, which was at the white, from her fluffy head to the hem are likely to follow. Keep the child "Is she with us?" asked the latter as opposite end of the apartment, and be- of her frilled apron of lawn. "Certainly," said he. "Did you get Still puzzling about the appearance of

-ah-no, it could not be-yes, by times have I told you to knock before "No," replied the other. "I have Jove, it was, though! One of his ten-entering, eh?" been trying to see you to tell you, but ants with whom he had scarcely I met with an accident and have been spoken. A fellow who lived below the mitted, making a raid upon the cigarlaid up with a broken leg, and I dared studio. He put a supporting hand be ettes. not write. Tonight is the first time I neath Old Nita's elbow. One by one have been out, and I only came in re- the lights were being extinguished by warned her. "Suppose I were not

"Going, Ireland; good night," re-

sponded Hill smoothly,

Just then the door to the little inner room was opened and three figures. "How much, Mike?" said Rowe, step-

ping forward. Then he caught sight artisans of some sort, and by their instant as though transfixed with dress, none too prosperous. All, how- alarm. At the same moment she saw ever, knew Rowe, although they gave his face, and her own became livid. in their midst, he spoke quickly in a and shaking herself free of Hill, she sprang for Rowe, her old hands curled to her. "The senora is here," he said, "and like the claws of some vicious bird of

"Devil!" she screamed, "have

but do not talk too much to her, as she With an oath Rowe fended her off, toward her. As soon as his back was have guessed; and if you leave me is ill, having fainted earlier in the his forearm striking her a stunning evening, and is also agitated at this blow, and then, quick as a cat; he overwhich I refer, and upon which we are adventure. She has come to you, as turned the last remaining lamp, and, you see, at great risk to her reputa- seizing the veiled lady, pushed to the friend of De Bush. Great stuff, this! country. More I cannot say at prestion. Let us spare her as much as outer door, Sancho, who also seemed to recognize the old woman, preceding There were murmurs of assent, and and opening it hastily. Old Nita, Yznaga, who was one of the men, stunned by the blow, fell to the floor, while Hill sprang at Rowe-but too "There are some estimates," he said, late. For a fleeting instant the Span-"which I brought this evening. We jard's face could be seen, sardonic, uncan secure a fat bit of graft from the earthly, in the white light from the Maxman Arms company, as well as street, before he slammed the heavy getting the inventory as soon as he door to, catching Hill on the jaw with the edge of it. Then he was gone with "Have you them here?" said Rowe. his companions, while over the dark turmoil and confusion in the bar lin-"Yes," replied the man, fumbling gered the echo of a laugh, mirthless

CHAPTER IX.

The Lady of Mystery.

Wrapped in a brilliant yellow bathstaring contemplatively at a half-finished canvas-one of the many with made him jump. The head-line bore

NOTED SPANISH PAINTER HERE Sig or Pedro Has Taken S. J. Hill'e Studio for the Winter. To Paint City as It is.

This was the caption, after which followed an interview with himself, based upon what he had said to Pell. the young reporter, the night before, but considerably embellished by that gentleman's own imagination. For several moments the reader was quite overcome with amusement. He, Pedro, the impertinent, the unknown, the mere student, thus advertised, thus hauled to fame! In writing the article, knowledge on the part of his readers that he had himself assumed. Thus, upon nothing, he had built the founda-

The lad laughed, and spreading the paper open before him on the table, lighted another cigarette and admired his name in print.

Then an item of personal interest caught his critical eye. Samuel J. obscurity by the stove. Earlier in the Hill, the eminent portrait-painter, evening these two and their bear had whose engagement to Miss Iris Vanentered the then crowded saloon, and derpool, the asphalt king's daughter, though the throng had grown steadily had been persistently rumored, had less, and the coins fewer, they had lin- gone South for the winter; and it at "the noon meal" with Iris. gered, loath to be turned out into the would appear that the engagement, if storm. Also they had bought, so Mikey any such existed, had been broken, punctual; if we waited for him we

Again appeared Signor Pedro (C. E.

studio for an indefinite term. Pedro put the paper down and gave

Ah! this explained much-Hill's sud-"You'll have to get out of this, you who had benefited him beyond any! two," he said sharply; "come on now, What a traitor he would appear! Of course, his love-making was the merest joke-nothing but a pretty game, played in an idle moment; and when he started it he had not known it was of it. Why, it was only in fun. And "That's a good one," laughed Mikey. undoubtedly the Madonna Lady had un-'Let you sleep here, indeed! I guess derstood it so. It was impossible that for her to be so, at any rate. Pedro

was no lover for her. At the thought he laughed merrily. pose the painter were to hear of his, small children every newspaper ac-

to him more than any of his new ac- accident.

Just as he reached this amiable conclusion the studio door was flung open The killing of children under the to admit the vivacious figure of a wheels of automobiles has started With much grumbling Old Nita young woman, all gold and pink and with the coming of summer, and more

This young person was Miss Cassie dent. into which Rowe had led his friends. Goodell, from the floor below-the young lady of the violets. "Mornin' Pedro," she greeted him.

"I've come to do your rooms."

"As often as I come up!" she ad-

"Some day you may be sorry!" he

plied amusedly, "I shouldn't die of the smile myself for over five years." "Well, you knock next time!" he

said excitedly. "I care, if you don't." herself to making the bed, after, as shop window for a closer look. Abusual, vainly searching for tollet ar- sorbed in that darling of a hat, she ticles to put away. As ever, she marveled anew at the nicety with which that the baby carriage had rolled away These persons all appeared to be of the old woman, and stood for an his personal belongings were kept in into a trench, until at last she was contrast to his shabby housekeeping. awakened from her blissful dream by She soon finished what there was to the gruff voice of a workman. do and returned to the studio, just pausing to prink a bit before the mir these kiddles any more? 'Cos we're ror. As she entered, Pedro beckoned just going to fill the hole up!"

> "Hold out your arm a minute. Cassie." he bade her, speaking without coming out of his absorption. "No!



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so; the shoulder a little higher. That's

Then he worked violently for a few moments. "Rest," he said, then: "That's all. I'm not going to work this morning. I've got an engagement for the noon

She turned to go, gathering up her gaily checked dish-cloths. At the door she paused.

"Is she a good-looker, the lady you're going to lunch with?" she asked mischievously. He wheeled toward her in surprise.

"Ah! I did not say I was going to

lunch with a lady!" he exclaimed. "So she is pretty," said Cassie, with pseudo-melancholy sigh. "Ah, me!" Then she was gone, closing the door softly behind her. "Hum!" said Pedro, staring at the

floor. "I invited that! I must be becoming as awkward as a-" Here he stopped abruptly; put a hand upon his lips, warning himself to silence; took away the hand; found it streaked with brown paint, and straightway fell to washing his besmirched countenance with soap pow-

. An hour later he was sitting down

"For," she said, "father is never might wait until night."

der of a peculiarly cleansing sort.

In the cold light of day, and in the more formal setting of her own house. overcome perhaps by her last glass of able), who had taken his confrere's Iris was finding it somewhat difficult to continue the romantic impetuous atmosphere which had come so naturally haps thirty-five, unshaven, shabby in a his yellow robe an extra fold about in the semi-darkness of the Milligans balcony. He fascinated her beyond any of her acquaintances. Indeed, she den anxiety to leave town, his unhap- had begun to consider him even more of smugness, so shorn of vanity, and piness, his reckless generosity to the tenderly. Then there was that miniature in her father's desk! Where had environment, that his friends would These two had some silly quarrel, per- it come from? Was it of Pedro? So many mysteries were enough even to overcome that edict of etiquette which bade one conquer curiosity. She really

> seeming curious. "Were you born in Spain?" she

> asked. "No," said he. "Have you seen De Bush's exhibition at Knoedler's gallery

"Not yet," she replied; "I suppose

you know all the galleries well. Or haven't you been here before?" "This is my first visit to New York," he replied, and then, as she was about to speak again, he held up his hand, frankly stopping har and looking

straight into her eyes. (TO BE CONTINUED.)

Fear of the Automobile. Child training, especially when it runs counter to the impulse of freedom, is a difficult work. But one of the first things the child learns is fear of death. One mother makes a But Hill could not know that. Sup- careful practice of reading to her twe husky Irishman stepped back, and Pedro's, attentions to Miss Vander count of the death of a child under an LIVER PILLS are automobile. She leaves out any hor-Well, now that the little society item rible details of the accident which not only give relief had revealed the true state of affairs, might injure the child's sensibilities, there would be no more flirting, that but she impresses the event on the was assured. But a friendship was child's mind by giving the name of the surely another matter. He liked her unfortunate victim, its age and as them for

> must paint it-a real Madonna, with examples of the result of child careblue draperies about her head-a leaf lessness. It is one of the best means out of the book of the old masters, yet by which the youngsters may be convinced of the need for exercising cau-

informed of the manner of each acci-

Daily Thought. A wide-spreading, hopeful disposition is a good umbrella in this vale DEMAND FOR QUICK ACTION

Mrs. Bargainhunter Rudely Awakened From Contemplation of That Duck of a Hat.

As usual, the road was "up" and so was part of the street, for that matter. But it takes more than this to keep "Lord bless you, Pedro dear," she re | Mrs. Bargainhunter at home. Her two children comfortably ensconced in the shock, having posed in a pleasant baby carriage, she sailed down the yawning street.

"Oh, what a darling of a duck of a sweet hat!" she murmured. And, leav-She finished with the dishes and set | ing the carriage, she walked to the gazed at it all unconscious of the fact

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MIXTURE OF MANY TONGUES

Troops of Allled Armies Find Some Difficulty in Arriving at Perfect Understanding.

friends and which are foes. Time was when he classed them all as "dirty manded. It is told of one brave corporal who met a new kind of foreigner on French soil and demanded his nationality.

"Hungarian," came the answer. 'Ungarian, are yer? Well, I'm blowed if I know whether ter ug yer to me bosom or knock yer bally block off," remarked the perplexed defender of the Union Jack.

Many are the stories of the embarrassing confusion of tongues among the allies-French, Flemish, Russian, Servian, Indian (three brands), and several species of English. For it is rare that a Londoner can under stand the Scotch dialect in its un alloyed purity, or the Cornish brogue Canadian slang, too, and the queer mixture of Maorf that intrudes itself that sickles o'er the Africander's dialect make of so-called English a dozen different languages.

Saved by Gold Chain.

A gold chain that she wore around ber neck, saved a little girl of Cambridgeport, England, from serious injury, recently. She was on her way to Sunday school, when a bullet exploded by the wheels of a trolley car hit her on the neck. She felt a stinging sensation in her neck and discovered a bloodless cut about an inch bullet. A search of the tracks revealed several exploded cartridges. The po- butt of the revolver. lice believe they may be a part of the shipment that was stolen from a freight car a short time ago.

Curious Suit.

A curious exposition of callousness and greed was recently made in a civil suit brought against a Colorado surgeon. He became interested in the case of a cripple whom he found begging in the street, and by an operation requiring great skill removed his disability. The relatives of the cripple promptly brought suit against the physician for removing their means of support, claiming that, as a cripple, the youth had brought them in an average of about five dollars daily, while now they were compelled to support him until he could gain the means of earning his living. The judge promptly dismissed the suit on hearing the case for the prosecution.

Pa's Off Day. "Pa, what's a cartographer?" "I'm not quite sure, son, but I think it's a person who names Pullman

To Build Strong Children

Supply their growing bodies with right food, so that Brain, and Muscle, and Bone development may evenly balance.

Grape-Nuts

was originated to supply, in proper proportion, the very elements required by the human body for growth and repair.

To supply children a dish of Grape-Nuts and cream for breakfast regularly, is to start them on the road to sturdy health.

"There's a Reason"

Grape-Nuts

Sold by grocers.

STRIKING PUPILS ARE LOCKED OUT

FOLLOWED BY LARGE IN-DIGNATION MEETING.

Parents Uphold Boys and Much Discussion Is Caused Where Public Sentiment Seems to be Equally Divided.

Eau Claire.-A sympathetic strike of about 150 high school students, thirty of whom were girls, in demand that twenty three boys recently expelled from the high school be rein-Timothy, Red, White, Aleyke and Alfalfa Clovers, Red Top. stated, is the latest development in He left there for Mayville, Wis. the controversy between school au-

Bluester Seed Co., 104-104 admittance by the teachers. Calls dition, they have been showing at ed, and requiring the clerks of the from strikers outside the building doors to all but the front entrance ed at the unlocked door to prevent students either entering or leaving.

After a meeting in the park, a parade in Indian file was formed, conafter deciding to remain on strike unforeigners," but times have changed til all expelled students are reinstated parents upheld the boys and public sentiment seems to be equally divided.

Much discussion has been caused by the locking of the doors at the high school, contrary to state law. No guards were left at the locked entrances, and if a panic had spread among nearly 500 pupils remaining in the building many lives would have been imperiled, it is said.

AUTO BANDITS AGAIN ACTIVE been unsuccessful.

Resisting Five Assailants, Earl Dexheimer of Fort Atkinson, Suffers Fracture of Skull.

Madison.-With Earl Dexhelmer of Fort Atkinson, a junior in the college of engineering of the University of

C. R. Van Hise. Dexheimer, who was discovered on the Clark Harris farm years in prison; Kennel Paskos, conlong. On looking in at a window she accompanied by a young woman, took near Delavan. eaw that the chain she were about her the affair as a joke at first and was In the territory where the disease is ty on Feb. 16, 1914, and sentenced to with a high, tight fence. A cow may neck was cut. She put her hand into slow in complying with the demands prevalent people should not visit each four years in prison: Frederick the bosom of her dress to get the of the men to "shell out." Dexheimer other's farms," said Dr. O. H. Elia- Schwaders, convicted of sodomy in loose end of the chain and found the attempted to resist his assailants and son. "Do not visit each others cattle Milwaukee on March 22, 1912, and

> Shortly before, two men took a watch from Dr. M. Morse in front of cattle has been condemned and tenced to fourteen years in prison; of Chemistry Building, and near by, Frederick Wayman, a freshman, was robbed of \$5 and a stick pin. No trace group of students who learned of the holdups, scoured the Latin quarter in an automobile, a short time after the attack, but found no one.

Superior to Build Hotel.

Superior .- A \$250,000 hotel is astions which have just been completed by special committees of the Commercial and Rotary clubs with former Twin city hote! men whose identity is kept a secret for business reasons.

Work will be begun in the spring and the structure, which is to be five stories high, will be ready for occupancy in the early fall. It will be strictly fireproof, with a frontage of 100 feet on Tower avenue and 140 feet on Eleventh street, standing on the southwest corner. The site was secured on a ninety-nine year ground lease from the owners, eastern men.

Want Parcel Post Auto.

La Crosse.-Resolutions petitioning the postal department to put on an automobile parcel post collection truck jobbers' club.

Drops Dead in Stable. Waupaca.-Albert Anderson, 28 in the stable on his farm.

Broken Neck Cause of Death, from a carriage while driving home perior Dec. 9 and 10. and his neck was broken.

Fires Being Investigated. Neenah -- Investigation is being pany of this city has been awarded the made at Menasha of the origin of fires contract for furnishing the rugs for will be solicited for donations of occurring frequently in the last few the Wisconsin building of the Panama- grain and potatoes for war victims in weeks

New County Poor Farm. Winter.-A 224 acre tract near

To Boost Bayfield County, Bayfield. An advertising campaign county board.

STRANGER SAYS HE IS DIETZ

Tells Eastern Papers Secured Pardon From President For Famous Cameron Dam Defender.

Milwaukee.-Reports are again being received regarding a man who claims to be Leslie Dietz, son of the Cameron PARADE OF 150 STUDENTS IS dam defender, and says he walked GETS MANDAMUS OF HIGH TRI from Winter, Wis., to Washington, D. C., to see the president and obtain a pardon for his father. A few days ago the supposed Leslie Dietz arrived at Baltimore, Md., and declared he had SCHOOL BOARD STAYS FIRM secured an interview with President Wilson, that the latter had promised to pardon the elder Dietz, and had already signed the necessary papers. The supposed Dietz visited offices of Baltimore newspapers and claimed to have presented to the president a petition with 3,000,000 signatures. He said he had started on his long walking trip almost two years ago, visiting many states. According to word itan theater, in which he is interested. United States senator, issued an al-The members of the Dietz family

It had been decided by the parents the adventures of their father and counties to certify immediately to that the suspended students go back themselves during the Cameron dam their respective county clerks their peaceably to school, but they were affair, and have been making large determination of the vote for United met at the main entrance and refused profits out of their enterprise. In ad. States senator as originally canvassbrought several students when the Wisconsin and have sold their rights retary of state such returns and the in other states where they could not state board of canvassers to canvass were locked and the police guard plac- appear personally. They reserved for such returns on or before Dec. 10. themselves, however, the rights for Minnesota, Michigan and Illinois.

sisting of all the strikers, marched office of the New York Globe and con. not likely to be completed until the put to it these days to know which are about town traversing the business vinced the editors he was genuine. He middle of next year. It is alleged that section several times and disbanding said he was completing a walk of 50. the petitions for recounts were filed 000 miles and had obtained 1,000,000 for the purpose of securing undue designatures to a petition requesting and a certain allied courtesy is de unconditionally A majority of the that his father be pardoned. He stated at that time he was leaving New York for Washington. He did not seek

At the time of the New York incident members of the Dietz family issued a statement scoring the man as an imposter and denying that Leslie Dietz had been in any of the cities mentioned.

The family is unable to explain the efforts to take him into custody have

MORE HERDS CONDEMNED

State Veterinarian Warns Against Visiting Neighboring Farms While Disease Is Prevalent.

Madison.-Two new herds of cattle Wisconsin, lying in the Madison Gen- have been found infected at Oregon eral hospital with a fractured skull as by State Veterinarian O. H. Eliason a result of the second outbreak of the and the cattle will be killed at once. holdup wave, students at the state The infected cattle were found on the school are aroused to a high pitch of farm of Jessie Hall and Mr. Goggins. life: Hugo Kelling, convicted of as- If the nose ring breaks out, or breaks, Dr. Eliason is of the opinion that the Dexheimer was one of three victims infection was brought to the Hall Sept. 17, 1913, and sentenced to three help. Many dairymen now house attacked by five masked bandits who farm by hunters and may have been years to the house of correction: Dell their herd bulls in such a way that drove up to the curbstone in a car carried to the Goggins farm as the Oborn, convicted of murder in the secjust outside of science half, directly result of visits. An outbreak of the ond degree at Oshkosn on Dec. 15, bullhouse has a gate door which opposite the residence of President foot and mouth disease has also been 1908, and sentenced to twenty-one hoists with a rope and pulley, let-

was knocked unconscious with the and stay at home as much as possible so that this plague may be wiped out."

slaughtered in the state as the result of the foot and mouth disease

of the robbers has been found. A STATE SUFFRAGISTS ELECT prison for life; George Williams, John

Adopt Budget and Set Aside Salary For an Experienced Field Worker.

cast at the convention of the Wisconsured for Superior through negotia- sin Suffrage association in the Hotel the first degree and sentenced to pris-Pfister re-elected Mrs. Henry M. You. on for life; Max Winkel, convicted in mans, Waukesha, president of the as- Trempealeau county on Oct. 3, 1903, sociation. Other officers chosen are: of murder in the first degree and sen-Vice presidents, Miss Zona Gale, Mrs. tenced to prison for life. Victor Berger, Milwaukee; Mrs. J. A. Strathearn, Kaukauna; corresponding secretary, Mrs. James L. Foley, Wauwatosa; recording secretary, Mrs. A. London, defeated aspirant for the re-J. Rogers; treasurer, Miss Emma Rob- publican nomination for governor, on

inson, Kenosha; auditors, Miss Melis. Friday filed a statement in the office sa V. Brown, Madison, and Mrs. Lena of the secretary of state declaring Hobbins, Madison. The \$5,450 budget presented was ac- paign purposes. Gov.-elect E. L. Phil cepted and it was suggested that lipp of Milwaukee spent \$4,310.64. The \$1,200 be set aside for the salary of expenses of the June convention, he

Judges Are Selected.

wick and A. G. Burg have been named \$2,550. Congressman H. A. Cooper of for the benefit of business people in by the Wisconsin college of agricul. Racine spent \$425 and Congressman the downtown district, were passed at ture to be judges and give addresses John M. Nelson of Madison \$226.74. a meeting of the Manufacturers and at the corn and grain show and con-

Hunters Get "Albino" Deer. Merrill.-Merrill sportsmen have in years old, dropped dead while working their possession two specimens of the wonderful "albino" deer.

Will Meet in Wausau.

Spencer. Ferdinand Miller, a Wausau-The next meeting of the young man who made his home with Northern Wisconsin Development bu- ing 517 pounds, is on display in Albert Manthe, was found dead by the reau, which had its inception here this window of one of the local stores. The side of the road about five miles north summer, will be held after Jan. 1. A cheese was manufactured by Nick Si west of this place. He had fallen meeting was to have been hed at Su-

> Gets Contract for Rugs. Wausau. - Heineman Bros.' com-

Pacific exposition.

City to Have Christmas Tree. Eau Claire.-Plans are under way

Buys \$5,000 Fire Truck. Rhinelander .- The city council has to boost Bayfield county is being directed the purchase of a motor worked out by a committee from the driven combination fire truck at a cost bass were planted in lakes in the

HELPS HUSTING

BUNAL TO EXPEDITE SENA-TORIAL RECOUNT.

CASE COMES UP DECEMBER 8

Election Canvassing Boards Must Certify Immediately to Their Respective County Clerks in Three Counties.

Madison -- Justice J. B. Winslow of received from Chippewa Falls Leslie the Wisconsin Supreme court, on peti-Dietz was in that city on Dec. 6 to tion of Paul O. Husting of Mayville, attend the opening of the Metropol. democratic claimant of the election as ternative writ of mandamus requiring the county board of election canvasshave been showing moving pictures of ers of Milwaukee, Dane and Douglas moving picture houses in all parts of three counties to transmit to the sec-The petition sets forth that Gov.

McGovern asked for recounts of the About six weeks ago a man claim. senatorial votes in the three counties ing to be Leslie Dietz walked into the in question and that such recounts are lay in the final canvass. The authority of the state board of canvassers, it is alleged, will expire on Dec. 10. If the returns to the state board are canvassed without the returns from Milwaukee. Dane and Douglas counties, Mr. Husting says, the result may show that Gov. McGovern has an apparent plurality of 6,000 votes, whereas, Mr. Husting declares, he himself has plurality of over 1,100 votes.

actions of the stranger. Thus far all M'GOVERN TO HEAR PLEAS

Will Consider Many Appeals From Prison and Milwaukee House of Correction.

Madiscn.-Gov. McGovern on Dec. 11, 14 and 15 will hear applications for pardons for twenty-one persons confined in the state prison and the Mil-17, 1912, and sentenced to prison for sentenced to five years in prison; Le on Showalter, convicted of rape at To date upwards of \$55,000 worth Lancaster on Oct. 6, 1910, and sen-Emma Thrush, convicted of murder in the first degree for killing her husband, at Ashland, and sentenced to Howe, Harry Daniels, Frank Mulvaney and John Webb, convicted in Trempealeau county on April 4, 1911. for having possession of burglar tools and sentenced to prison for ten years: Milwaukee.-A unanimous ballot George Willoughby, convicted in Milwaukee on Jan. 22, 1908, of murder in

File Expense Schedules. Madison.-W. H Hatton of New that he had spent \$4,776.10 for caman experienced organizer for field said, were \$468.87. A. H. Dahl of Westby defeated aspirant for the republican nomination for governor, spent \$2,549.11, owes in unpaid bills Wausau.-J. F. Wojta, T. L. Be- \$756.54, and received in contributions

One Thousand Cattle Killed

Janesville.-Over 1,000 animals were killed by the government inspectors at the W. B. Austin farm east of tion. the city, where the foot and mouth disease has been found.

Has Cheese Weighing 517 Pounds. Neenah - A Monster cheese, weigh

Seek Aid of Farmers. Janesville -- Rock county farmers

mon of Appleton, known throughout

the country as a maker of giant

cheeses

Belgium.

Fair Date Sept. 11-18, 1915. Madison -The following dates for Couderay is under consideration for for Eau Claire's first municipal Christ- state fairs and other important expothe new Sawyer county poor farm. mas tree to be held in the center of sitions for 1915 were announced Fri-The county board recently appropri- the business district on Dec. 22. Di- day afternoon at the annual meeting special committee looked over the itable associations and other organ in Chicago: North Daketa, July 20izations are working for its success. 24: Minnesota, Sept. 4-11: Wisconsin. section. Sept. 11-18; South Dakota, Sept. 13-18.

Plant Black Bass Fry. Wansau. - Many thousand bla k county this week by sportsmen.



MAKE BUTTER INTO BLOCKS

Simple Device, Recently Patented, Quickly Transforms Bulky Material Into Individual Cubes.

The simple device shown in the accompanying cut is a recently patented apparatus for quickly transforming a pound of butter or similar material into cubes for individual use. The material to be cut is placed in the trough or chamber between the strips and upon the open cutting frame, and



Butter Made Into Cubes

in this position the hand operated pressing arm is depressed, which action forces the material upon the cutting frame from which it is forced and deposits the material in individual blocks or pieces of a certain size, weight and shape. The size and shape of the block can be regulated to suit the circumstances.

GENTLE BULL IS DANGEROUS

Many Breeders House the Animals in Such Manner That Handling Becomes Quite Unnecessary.

The dehorned bull can crush one fatally. He is less dangerous than the horned bull, just as a man with a closed fist is less dangerous than a man whose closed fist holds a sharp knife. Dehorn the bull by all means and put a ring in his nose. Lead him with a staff having a snapwaukee house of correction. The peti- hook to catch into the nose ring and tioner and the order in which their pe- in addition always have a rope or titions will be heard are: August strap attached to the halter ring, if Krueger. 'convicted of murder in the he wears a halter, or to the nose ring. first degree at Stevens Point on Oct. If the bull pulls the staff out of one's hand he can still hang on to the strap sault and robbery in Milwaukee on the strap or rope to the halter may victed of manslaughter in Dodge coun- ing with a yard of small size and be let into the same yard by a different gate and the bull turned in

SUGAR BEETS AS SOLE DIET

When Such Feeding Is Long Continued Animals May Scour-Milk Flow is Materially Reduced.

Sugar beets or sugar beet tops fed cows will reduce the flow of milk and increase the live weight because they tinued the animals may scour and do poorly. A good feed of beets for an his life. ordinary cow is 30 to 40 pounds per day in two feeds along with a small store," remarked Bowers, among othamount of grain and all the alfalfa or er things, "I received only nine dolclover hay she will eat. Sugar beet lars a week, and, like many other tops should be fed carefully and never as a sole diet.

****** DAIRY NOTES ******************

The milker's hands must be not only clean but also dry.

A trade mark can be made very valuable by a good dairyman.

When selling butter it pays to put

it up in neat, attractive cartons. A fall calf becomes a producer when

milk and butter are most valuable. A poor milker is one of the surest means of diminishing the milk flow,

Remember that the income from the dairy is an all-the-year-round proposi-

One way to improve dairy quality is to have better and more sanitary

largely on the careful rearing of the best heifer calves. The milk of a cow affected with anthrax cannot be safely used, or

The success of a dairy depends

should not be used. If there is a drip, drip from the roof of the dairy barn you may just expect a drop, drop, drop in the milk

production.

Convenience in the management and arrangement of the farmstead saves both time and money in doing the daily work.

Dual purpose cows and \$30 a ton ated \$4,000 to buy a new farm and the rectors of civic, commercial and charof managers of state and other fairs grain are two rather discouraging propositions in more than one dairy

> The superiority of dairy farming over that of grain lies in the fact that the dairy farmer sells only the cream from the milk while the grain farmer sells the cream from the soil.



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The war's fearful devastation of European crops has caused an unusual demand for grain from the American Continent. The people of the world must be fed and there is an unusual demand for Canadian wheat. Canada's invitation to every industrious American is therefore especially attractive. She wants farmers to make money and happy, prosperous homes for themselves while helping he to raise immense wheat crops.

You can get a Homestead of 160 acres FREE and other lands can be bought at remarkably low prices. Think of the money you can make with wheat at its present high prices, where for some time it is liable to continue. During many years Canadian wheat fields have averaged 20 bushels to the acre-many yields as high as 45 bushels to the acro. Wonderful crops also of Oats, Barley and Flax.

Mixed farming is fully as profitable an industry as grain raising. The excel-lent grasses, full of nutrition, are the only food required either for beef or dairy purposes Good schools, markets convenient, climate excellent.

Military service is not compulsory in Canada, but there is an extra demand for farm labor to replace the many young men who have volunteered for the war. The Government this year is urging farmers to put extra acreage into grain. Write for literature and particulars as to reduced railway fates to Superintendent Immigration, Ottawa, Canada, or Geo. A. Hall,123 Second St., Milwaukee, Wis.; C. A. Laurier, Marquette, Mich.



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Good Story as It Is Related, Though It

Doesn't Often Happen in

Real Life. Congressman Robert L. Dougherty of North Carolina smiled when the conversation turned to reversing the excessively as a sole diet to milch order of things. He said he was re-

Bowers met a benevolent party on a

"When I was a clerk in a grocery young men, I fell in with bad compan-

party, sadly, "you were tempted and took money which did not belong to you.'

enough money to buy the grocery."

The proud father had come up from the country to see his sailor son on board his ship. He had never seen a battleship before, and accordingly marveled thereat. Just as he caught hold of the two ropes which hung over the side to assist sailors to the deck. he was somewhat surprised to hear a clanging of bells-the eight bells of seamen's time. As he stepped on deck he met the officer of the watch. He saluted him and said, timidly "I beg your pardon, sir, I've come to see my son Jack, but, 'pon my word, ! didn't mean to ring so loud."

Its Kind. "That old rooster over there is ordering a drink."

"Then I bet it's a cocktail."

Coming Into Line. Two smartly dressed young men were discussing the present economic situation when a third whose holiday suit, straggling hair and grimy hands

from a hairdresser's and a hasty journey home. "Well," observed number one, "the pater says it's not only sensible but it's patriotic to economize just now, so he and I have given up the two 'B's'

betokened a holiday at some distance

and the mater the two 'T's.' His hearers looked puzzled till he explained that the initial letters indi-

cated respectively "beer and baccy" and "tea and toast." "Since you put in that way," said number two, "I've dropped the two

'C's'-coffee and cigarettes.' The third man, evidently feeling out of it, began to explain that he had only just got back from the North of Scotland and hadn't really had time, you

know, to think it out, but of course he'd have to come into line, etc. "Don't worry, old chap," interposed number one. "You go on just as you are, and everybody'll know that you're economizing on the two 'S's'-scissors

and soap!" Exquisite Pleasure.

Mr. Grimbattley-One would think that Talkington had had enough of his wife's tongue, but he had her make a lot of phonograph records and be runs them over every day while she's away.

Mr. Nix-But think of the pleasure

he gets in talking back when they run

Plant of the Pessimist. "Half the world doesn't know how the other half lives."

"But it has its suspicions." TOUR OWN DRUGGIST WILL TELL YOU Try Murine Eye Remedy for Red Work Water Eyes and Granulated Eyelid N merting just Eye countort. Write for Bera of time Eye by mail Free Murine Eye Remed C. Calcago.

Fewer young men would sow their

VITAL FORCE

Disease germs are on every hand. They are in the very air we breathe. A system "run down" is a prey for them. One must have vital force to withstand them. Vital force depends on digestion—on whether or not food nourishes—on the quality of blood coursing through the body.

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DODGING THE BEATEN PATH

minded of the case of Bowers.

contain fat rather than milk-forming railroad train one day, and as the acmaterial. If such feeding is long con- quaintance ripened a bit he began to spread before the other the history of

> ions and began to gamble, !-" "I see," interrupted the benevolent

"Oh, no." cheerily responded Bowers. "In less than a month I won

Astonished Minister.

A new broom may sweep clean, but

to raise blisters.

it never comes with a guarantee not | wild oats if they should first stop to look for a needle in a haystack

POULL'S-THE CHRISTMAS STORE

Our Christmas Sale commenced yesterday, Friday, December 11th, and will continue for 12 days, until Xmas. We have gathered together the greatest line of Gift Merchandise ever shown in West Bend. We are better prepared than ever to take care of you, and as usual, our prices are always as low as good Merchandise can be sold. Store open Every Evening until Xmas, commencing Wednesday, December 16th. Read the big white Xmas bargain poster printed in red ink. It's Poull's Christmas sheet.

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CARALA PARALA AREALANA CORRESPONDENCE

CEDAR LAWN

John Braun of Eden was here on business last Tuesday.

Weather indications on Wednesday were of the old time winter. Leonard Gudex erected a too house 16 x 82 feet during the

James Fuiler and son Stephen of Waucousta transacted business at Campbellsport last Tuesday.

Mrs. Wm. Ferber and daughter Viola of Auburn visited at the B

Steinacker home last Tuesday. Mrs. John A. Gudex visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Rauch at South Ashford last Monday and

Hugo Steinacker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Steinacker, who spent about eight months in South Dakota returned home this week.

Adam Jaeger's driving horse, which was severely injured about a week ago is much improved. Dr. A. E .Rudolph of Campbellsport is attending it.

NEW PROSPECT

Who took the Overland out of Schaefer's jersey?

Otto Pfingston was a business caller in Fond du Lac Tuesday. Mrs. J. P. Uelmen spent the latter part of the week in Milwau-

Richard Dettman will move his sawing outfit to New Prospect this week.

Anton Schladweiler of Boltonville is staying with his brother Jake for a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Schladweiler visited with relatives in Bolton-

ville Saturday and Sunday. Miss Rosalie Uelmen left Monday for several weeks visit in Mil-

waukee, Oshkosh and Green Bay. Paul Feurhammer has purchased the shoe repairing outfit of J. Walsch. He expects to start a repair shop in this burg.

Our local basket ball team was defeated at Kewaskum Sunday evening. They would have given them a close call but for the extreme slipperyness of the floor.

ELMORE

Mr. and Mrs. John Frey spent Sunday with Mrs. J. Guntly.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rusch was christened Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Mike Gantenbein and son spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Geidel.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Eichsteadt and daughter visited with Oscar Geidel and wife Tuesday evening Mr. and Mrs. Albert Struebing

returned this week from a weeks visit in the northern part of the

A party was held in honor of Carl Spradow, the occasion being his 50th birthday anniversary, with the following present: Mr. and Mrs. Otto Backhaus and family. Mr. and Mrs. John Feurhammer and children, Mr. and Mrs. John Frey, Amandus Schuermann and daughter Olive, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Geidel, Mr. and Mrs. A. Bohland, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Kloke, Mr. and Mrs. M. Weiss and family, Alfred and Ella Geidel, Ben and Art. Holtz. All report a general good time, and wish Mr. Spradow many

-Read the Statesman, it will

happy returns of the day.

interest you.

Otto Dickmann and son Fred ere business callers at Kewaskum Monday. Misses Johanna and Clementina

Breyman were guests of the Alex Sook family Sunday. Wm. Wunder returned home on Saturday from a weeks visit with

relatives at Sheboygan. Wm. Buch returned to his home at Cedarburg Saturday after a two weeks stay at the Otto Dickmann

Mrs. John Ketter and son John and Mrs. Peter Jaeger of Ashiora visited with the J. F. Celmen fam-

ily Thursday. Arnold Pitt left Friday for his home at Bonduel after being en.ployed as farm hand for Peter Schrooten the past eight months.

FIVE CORNERS

Cresence Harter has nearly reovered from her recent illness. Miss Rose Ferber of West Bend spent Saturday and Sunday with

Miss Agnes Schaefer of Milwaukee is spending the week at the P. Harter home

Jac. Bonesho Jr., of Milwaukee spent Saturday and Sunday with the C. Haug family. Mr. and Mrs. Raether visited

with the I. Miller family at Ashford one day last week. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schleif returned home Wednesday from an extended trip through the north-

ern part of the state visiting relatives and friends. BEECHWOOD

E. F. U. meeting tonight, Sat-John Horning was to Kewaskum on business Monday.

Mrs. L. J. Kaiser visited Sunday with Mrs. L. Bartelt. Farmers in this vicinity are busy

doing their butchering. Mrs. Barney Mertes of West Chi-cago spent the latter part of last week with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Baum of Mitchell spent a few weeks with Mr. and Mrs. John Krautkramer. Mrs. A. Braun and daughter Aima and son Ed. of New Fane and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Reysen and family spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Hoffmann

WAYNE

Miss Lila Petri was a Kewaskum caller Wednesday. Nick Mertes of Kewaskum called here on business one day last

Fred Zuehlke and wife of Elmore called here on business Weg-

August Broecker spent last Sunday with the Ensenbach family at Theresa.

The infant child of Mr. and Mrs. William Rauch Jr., was interred in the local cemetery last Thursday Wm, Foerster did some repairing on the St. Kilian cheese factory last week Thursday and Fri-

Miss Nora Petri spent the forepart of the week with relatives and friends at West Bend and Ke-

Oscar Mieske, living east of Jackson, commenced to learn the blacksmith trade of William Kippenhan Monday. Wm. Kuehl and sister-in-law

Miss Anna Jasak, spent Friday with the latter's parents, at St Anthony and other relatives and friends at Allenton.

Jacob Kippenhan and Henry Gritzmacher took a load of wagon wood stock to Kewaskum Tuesday and also called on the Geo. Kippenhan family.

Charles Brandenburg, who had een working for John Petri the past summer, in his cheese factory esigned his position and is now working for William Lay,

Andrew Knoebel caught a large coon weighing 18 pounds, near his house last Saturday evening, and Andrew Martin Sr., was successful in eatching two animals with thite stripe along their backs last Monday morning. The latter has been wearing a broad smile ever

ST. KILIAN

Wm. Justman of Theresa transacted usiness here Monday

FOUND-Good gauntlet glove. Own-Strachota Bros.

ford for a brief visit.

Wednesday for \$16,000. Miss Lizzie Wahlen of Milwaukee

Henry Luedtke sold his 123 acre

spent several days of last week with the Henry Wahlen family. Alfred Schoetz of Boltonville spent

several days the past week with the Oscar Bartelt family here. Frank Petersick and family of Milwaukee spent Saturday and Sunday Answers.

with the John Petersick family. Andrew Strachota sold a house and

lot in this village to Jacob Kral last wek Saturday, consideration \$975. John Coulter and sister Lizzie returned home last Sunday from Merrill

after a two week's visit there with rela-

Jacob Kral sold his 93 acre farm to. gether with all personal property to

Theo. Weiland for \$12,000, last week

FOR SALE-One three year old black mare, weighing 1200 pounds. Inquire of Jos. Reindl, R. D. 30, Camp-

Mrs. Amand Grab and son Andrew and Mr. and Mrs. Apton Mueller attended the funeral of J. M. Fleischmann at Campbellsport last Monday.

BOLTONVILLE

Jos Fellenz leit for Milwaukee

Miss Edith Smith is visiting friends at Kaukauna.

Alfred Schoetz transacted business at Milwaukee Monday.

Miss Lizzie Wiskirchen of West Bend is visiting relatives here.

Rob. Dettmann and family visited relatives at Chicago recently.

Wm. Voigt and wife spent Saturday with relatives at Newburg. Mrs. Oscar Bartelt of St. Kilian spent a few days with relatives

The school board visited both departments of our school last

Mrs. J. Frohmann spent last Saturday and Sunday with relative at Plymouth.

Al. Whippler of Plymouth visited with Mr. and Mrs. J. Frohmann last Sunday, The Marbes sawing machine was

recently moved to the Rudolph farm near Fillmore. Miss Anna Geib left last Saturday for a few weeks visit with

relatives at Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Kohler of St. Michaels and Jos. Wiskirchen and wifof West Bend visited at C. Klunke's last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Meisner are the happy grand parents of a little son, born to Mr. and Mrs. Ern i Bremser of Batavia.

The Boltonville Dramatic Club has started rehearsing the comedy "When a Man's Single, to be given some time in January,

-Fine job printing is a specialty of the Statesman. Give us a

MAN'S LOVE FOR THE DOG

Strong Spirit of Affection That Binds Them Together Has Long Been a Matter of Note.

The day before I reached Chitna 1 met a trapper carrying five little puppies on his back. He had the mother dog with him in good condition. He had been three days (two of them without any food) making 12 miles rather than sacrifice these dogs and be had frozen his feet and hands so badly as a result that I am afraid he was bound to lose some of his fingers

I like to think that I finished my 1,000-mile trip in 21 days with the same five dogs with which I started, and that not one of them had even a sore foot during the entire journey. In fact, before I started Psyriak had cut his left hind foot, which made it necessary to mucklock it, but when I finished my journey he was in better condition than at first.

Not once during the whole way did I sit on the sled; I pushed it for at least 500 miles and ran beside it for another 300. Running became such a habit that when I got to Cordova and started to go down the street I found myself unconsciously running I really had to learn to walk from the beginning all over again.

I hated to part with my dogs, but as our country is too hot for them ! decided to give them away. I broke up the team and separated them, so that they would not work together again. I had several chances to sell them, but I could not think of do-

When I boarded the boat at Valdez, where I left two of my dogs, my leader, Psyriak, tried to get up the gangplank after me, but when they would not let him he stood there until the boat pulled out, whining, as much as to say, "How can you desert me now?"-Lieut. George F. Waugh in World's

NEW IDEA NOT IMPRESSIVE

Cabman Tried It, and It Worked, but He Still Prefers the Old Way.

"I was in a county court the other er may recover same by calling at day," said the seedy-looking cabman, "and I heard one of those solicitor chaps say, 'People don't seem to under-Mr. and Mrs. Philip Strobel left on stand that the only thing necessary Wednesday for Fond du Lac and Han to keep a horse from kicking when he is down is to get hold of his ear and keep his nose up in the air. A horse cannot kick when his nose is in the farm to a party from Milwaukee on air. I have seen a lady keep a horse quiet that way without soiling her gloves.' 'What's good enough for a lady,' says I, 'is good enough for me, and I tried it experimental-like, instead

of sittin' on his 'ead.' "Well," remarked the attentive listener, "did the horse kick?" "Not a bit! He seemed so tickled with the idea that he couldn't stir for laffin!' But I think I shall sit on his

'ead next time, all the same."-London

Not in the Orders.

Jim's boss sent him up on the roof to paint it. That was early in the morning. Toward nightfall the boss clambered up the ladder to see whether his workman had flown away or been eaten by the birds. There was Jim sitting on the edge of the house,

"Jim, you lazy piece, what you been doing?"

"Didn't I send you up here to paint the roof?"

"Yassir." "Well, did you do it?"

"Yassir." "What else did you do?" "I went to sleep." "Why didn't you come down if you

had finished?" "'Deed, boss, you jes' said paint de roof. You neveh said nuffin' 'bout

Old Sunday School. There is many an old collier, agricultural laborer and factory operative still living who owes knowledge of reading, writing and arithmetic to attendance at Sunday school, for down to quite modern times secular as well as religious instruction was given, relates the London Chronicle. The change came with the enactment of compulsory education in 1870; and an aunt, still happily vigorous, and when, as a young girl who had just
When, as a young girl who had just
Telephone G 2730 left Miss Pinkerton's academy, she found among the class allotted to her in the Sunday school the gray-haired old coal dealer of the village, who wished to learn arithmetic. For many WATER ST Milwaukee, Wis. years also Sunday school teachers were regularly paid. Robert Raikes, for instance, gave his assistants le 6d per Sunday.

Timely Admonition. The death of a child as a result of its clothing catching fire from an open grate has moved Coroner Jamison to admonish parents that the safetly of their loved one is imperiled by the REFUBLICAN HOUSE, LEWASKUM, WIS. tolerance in homes of unscreened grates and gas stoves. Year after year the advent of cold weather has marked the beginning of a long list of fire fatalities, probably the most agonizing form of death, and yet, in spite of such warnings, the unscreen At Home Office every Tuesday, Thursday and ed grate is the exception and not the rule. In the months of January and February of the present year no less than 22 children were burned to death as a result of the use of open coal and gas grates, and during the year many women have met a similar fate -Pittsburgh Chronicle Telegraph

A Little Thing Like That. If you are sufficiently talented look in your glass, comb your bair and hold a candle in one hand, all at once. You must be alone, too. If lucky, you'll see your true love's face over your shoulder.

Pleasures of the Rich. "Mrs. Van Million is back from Eu-

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Notice is hereby given that at the regular terr of the County Court, to be held in and for sai county at the probate effice in the city of We Boud, in said county, on the first Tuesday of January, 1915, the following matter will be hear nd considered: The application of Henry Schaub for the The application of Henry Schaub for the examination, adjustment and allowance of his final account as the executor of the last will amestament of Margareth Petri, late of the town of Wayne, in said county, doceased, and for the sesignment of the residue of said estate to another persons as are criticled thereto under sainst will and testament of said deceased.

Dated December 1st, A. D. 19 4.

E. E. Robinson Professional Professional Professional Court, Attorney, County Judg (First publication) Dec. 5, 1914.

C.E. Robinson Attorney, (First publication Dec. 5, 1914)

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LOCAL HAPPENINGS.

-Buy your Christmas eigars at Miller's

-Only fourteen days until Christmas -Nic. Remmel was a Mirwaukee

visitor Sunday. -Miss Theresa Raether is visit-

ing friends at Beechwood. -Aug. Bilgo was a business cal-

ler at West Bend Monday. -Herman Krahn was a business caller at Milwaukee Tuesday.

-Miss Salome Tiss was a Milwaukee caller last Saturday, -Miss Lydia Guth was a Mil-

waukee visitor last Friday. -Mrs. Karl Hausmann was West Bend caller last Priday. -Dr. Alvin Backus called

Milwaukee friends Thursday. -Let an umbrella answer that Xmas problem.-Mrs. K. Endlich. -Mr. and Mrs. Steve Wollensak were Milwaukee visitors Thursday -Byron Rosenheimer transacted business at Campbellsport Mon-

-Dr. Robert's Sal-Vet and Scarless poultry tonic sold by Edw. C.

-Miss Esperance Backus called on her sister at Fond du Lac Sat-

-John Strachota of Milwaukee was an over Sunday visitor in the

-Basketball tomorrow, Sunday Random Lake vs. Kewaskum_ -The village board met in reg-

ular monthly session last Monday -Postmaster George H. Schmidt and wife were Milwaukee visitors

The Misses Etta and Lena Schools were Milwaukee visitors Thursday,

-What is more appropriate for Xmas than a La Valliere from

-Ph. Hausner of Campbellsport transacted business in the village Saturday. -Dr. N. Edw. Hausmann was a

professional caller at Fond du Lac Wednesday. -Peter Gonring of Cedar Lake

spent Sunday with the Albert Opgenorth family.

relatives and friends at Milwaukee last Friday. -Louis Petri of Campbellsport

transacted business in the village last week Priday. -Happy is the boy or girl who finds a Kodak Xmas morning.-

Mrs. K. Endlich.

week Wednesday. -Mrs. John Naumann spent Thursday and Friday with Mrs. C. Oeder and family.

her daughter Belinda at Fond du Lac last Tuesday.

was in the village on insurance business Tuesday.

-Fred Van Epps of Omro is spending some time here with relatives and friends.

-Mr. and Mrs. A. Habeck and son Ralph were West Bend callers last week Wednesday

-Rev. F. Greve and daughter were Milwaukee visitors the lat- last Tuesday evening in the prester part of last week.

-Miss Elsie Reusch of Brookfield spent a few days with the John Brunner family here.

-The Misses Tillie Hoffman and ciated by all present. Louis Silberzahn of West Bend were village callers Sunday.

-Henry Opgenorth of Milwauin the village last Saturday,

-Miss Emily Forrer of Milwaukee spent Sunday here with her friend, Miss Helen Remmel.

-Mr. and Mrs. E. Seip of Milthe Mrs. A. G. Koch family.

-Mrs. L. F. Gordon of Milwaukee visited with F. E. Colvin and

wife on Saturday and Sunday. -Don't fail to take in the mey ing pictures at Groeschel's Opera

House every Thursday evening. -Joseph F. Schmidt of Decatur Ill., spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schmidt

-Mr. and Mrs. L. E Kliese of vin and wife and other relatives.

-Miss Cynthia Geidel returned home Monday from a few days Mrs. Henry Backhaus and son visit with relatives at Milwaukee.

-F. C. Gottsleben and family and Dr. Wm. Klumb spent Sunda with Mrs. M. Klumb at West Bond, -Herman Gottsleben of Stambough, Mich., is making an extended visit here with his parent.

-Mrs. Henry Schools of West Bend spent Saturday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Dric-

FOR SALE-Seven yearling red Durham bulls, Call on or write to Henry Glass, R. D. 20, Cascade, -Mrs. Cornelius Wolf and child of

Milwaukee visited with the John Marx family the forepart of the -Wm. Retzlaff returned to his home at Jackson last week after

friends. -Louis Foerster, who travels for the Goll & Frank company of Milwaukee called on the trade here Tuesday

-Dr. Alvin Backus of Milwaukee spent Saturday and Sunday here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Backus.

-Arthur and Albert Naumann Adolph and Emma Oeder spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. John Naumann.

and fountain syringes at Edw. C. Miller's where you will find a full line to select from. -Mr. and Mrs. Edward Geidel and Mrs. W. G. Crass of Fillmore

-Buy

visited with John Klessig and family last Sunday. -Mr. and Mrs. Frank O'Meara and family of West Bend over Sunday visitors with the

Theo. Schoofs family. -Mrs. Erwin Koch spent a few days the forepart of the week with the Seip family and other friends in Milwaukee.

-Jos. Strachota and wife, Mrs. Mary Bernard and Arthur Stracnota were Fond du Lac visitors Saturday and Sunday. -Mrs. Ben H. Mertes of New-

burg is spending some time here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Bilgo and family. -Mr. and Mrs. Math.

and daughter Martha attended the funeral of John M. Fleischmann at Campbellsport last Monday. -Don't miss the basket game tomorrow, Sunday evening.

The strong Random Lake will play here. Dancing will fol--Word was received here of the marriage of Kilian Strachota Milwaukee last/Tuesday.

have been unable to get the par-NOTICE-The annual meeting of the Old Settlers Club will be held at H. W. Krahn's place tomorrow, Sunday evening at 7 o'clock p. m. All members are requested to be

-Mrs. Henry Martin received the sad news of the weath of her sis-ter, Mrs. John Herbst of Richland Center, Mrs. last Tuesday. The funeral was held at Richland Center yesterday, Friday.

-Nelly-If you follow the directions faithfully, I'll wager my sweetest smile you'll gain 16 pounds by taking three packages of Hollister's Rocky Mountain Lea 35 cents, Tea or Tablets.-Edw. C.

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ance.-Edw. C. Miller. -The annual meeting of the Ev Peace congregation will be held Monday, Dec. 14th. In the forcnoon the members of the church -Alfred Ramthun and sister Es- officials will meet, while in the ther were West Bend visitors last lafternoon the members of the congregation. All are urgently requested to attend.

-On Tuesday, Dec. 8th was quite -Mrs. Otto Backhaus called on a busy day for John Schmidt and Frank Hoerig, making ditches, Mr. Hoerig drove to Kewaskum -Joseph O'Meara of West Bend for a load of tiles and on his way home while driving through St. Michaels, he had the misfortune of driving into Mr. Schneider's rig and breaking a wheel on the lat-

> -The second number of the Lyceum lecture course, under the auspices of the Woman's Club, was given in Groeschel's Opera House ence of a large and appreciative audience. Preston Bradley, pastor of the People's church of Chicago, gave a very interesting lecture which was greatly appre-

-Miss Clara Ramthun entertained a few of her friends last Sunday in honor of her birthday ankee transacted insurance business niversary. The following were present: Hilda Martin, Hattie and Esther Belger, Malinda Raether, Esther Ramthan and Elinera Quandt. All report a good time. In the evening a supper was served, after which the guests waukee spent Sunday here with departed for their homes, wishing Miss Ramthun many happy returns of the day.

-The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roman Backhaus was christened last Sunday. She received the name of Anilee Wilhelmine Lillie. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bartelt and son Arnold, Julius Bartelt and daughter Lillie, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F. Schultz and family, Grandma Schultz, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schultz Milwaukee visited with F. E. Col- and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. J. Schultz and family, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Martin and family, Mr. and Bernhart.

PRAISES WISCONSIN ANTI-TUBERCULOSIS ASS'N



Milwaukee, Dec. 7th (Special) Wisconsinite, an organization dependant upon public support which does not beg, and beg mainly from the rich. not afford occasion for wonder," writes Samuel Hopkins eastern magazine writer and public health expert in a peculiarly spending a few days here with bright and readable article, Health to Sell' which appears in the forthcoming issue of La Follett's. To me the principle was revolutionary. It required a genuine wrench of the mind to adjust myself to this radical fact, that one hundred dollars (unsolicited by the way) is the largest contribution in money ever made to the Wiscon-

sin Anti-Tuberculosis Association. Practically the only source of revenue is the sale of the RedCross Seals.

To every man, woman and child who aids the public health moveyour hot water bottles ment by the selling or purchasing Red Cross Seals, this health story by Mr. Adams has a personal interest for it brings home in a vivid way the immensity of the work, as seen by an outsider, that is being done in Wisconsin and that is financed entirely by the pennies from the sale of seals. How wisely that money is spent widely Wisconsin methods are influencing the national public health movement are emphasized in Mr. Adams' article from which the following excerpts are taken

by courtesy of LaFollette's: "Selling health is the actual bus-iness of the Wisconsin Anti-Tu-berculosis Association. It has completely commercialized a splendid endeavor, commercialized it not for private profit but for public

"I don't believe there is another concern in the world so undercapitalized. The Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculo-

sis Association is not businesslike. It is business. Dr. Hoyt E. Dearholt, Executive Secretary of the association, is the originator and standardizer of the principles, unique so far as my

experience goes, whereon the asociation conducts this work. He is, I believe the most pracpublic health work. He has found a method of making money not only talk but teach. That, in tical educator now engaged the main, is the Dearholt idea. It is the working basis of the Wis-consin Anti-Tuberculosis Associa-

"The Dearholt idea is not narrowly confined to tuberculosis alone. The penny's primary bus-

iness is to save life. Not only is the sale of seals a source of revenue, but it is a most potent and practical agency for educating the young American in the nature and danger of the Great White Plague.

The boys and girls believe they are learning to sell goods. So they are; but the vical lesson which they are sub-consciously avsorbing is the truth which teaches them to protect themselves, heir households and their city from the most destructive of an scourges.

There may be commercial or ganizations in this country which have as complete and pervasive a system as that organized under Dr. Dearholt and perfected by Mr. Bradley, but I have yet to hear of them. It is a saturated solution of selling.

Scientifically, Wisconsin's distinctive achievement has been its investigation into and determination of rural tuberculosis. Flying Squadron of Health' become noted throughout ountry among hygienists.

Werle is ever on the trail. catch the man who is already interested is easy, says he. Its the man who don't care a hang that we've got to get. So he studies how to make tuberculosis inter-

esting. Every newspaper in the state is on their list and most of them are on their staff.

They have enunciated a principal, new, so far as I know, in quasi-official public health work. Help the man on the job to do the It is one of the big ideas of the Wisconsin system.

Not a penny comes in to headquarters which has not brought somebody a lesson in health in the giving. Not a penny goes out from headquarters but to some other its message of lifesaving. It is the only campaign in scores that I have studied in which there is no waste.

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LOCAL MARKET REPORT. Barley

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Eggs		33
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PLYMOUT H.

Plymouth, Wis., Dec. 8-At the Plymouth central cheese board held here Tuesday 21 factories of fered 1.163 boxes of cheese Bids were passed on sale. cases square prints. Sales were 175 cases square prints, 145c: 4 cases square prints, 144c: 25 bex es twins, 11%c; 333 boxes daisies 14 5-Se: 18 boxes young Americas 144c; 366 boxes longhorns, 14 3-8c.

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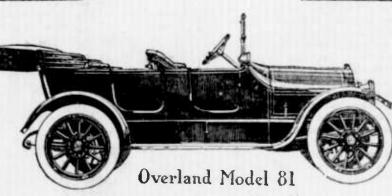
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As usual I have made my yearly visit to the L. ROSENHEIMER STORE at Kewaskum, and left them a big share of the toys I made up during the year. They have always given me a nice space, on their second floor, to display my goods, and this year I left a better assortment of TOYS, Candies and Winter Goods, than I ever did before. While at the store the other night, I took a peep into the various departments; such as the SHOE, CLOTHING, DRESS GOODS and CLOAK departments, and was really surprised to see such a fine assortment. I must say these people carry a BETTER and CLEANER STOCK OF MERCHANDISE than any of the neighboring stores I called at, and their prices are not high. I would advise you to go to the L. Rosenheimer store early (do not wait too long) and you certainly will not be disappointed. Hoping you will take advantage of this advice, so I can call again next year, and bring them a good big supply, I Ever your, SANTA CLAUS

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RUSSIAN STATEMENT MADE

Impossible at This Time to Estimate lists of losses in the war. A corre-Losses or to Ascertain Number of spondent by inquiry in various quar-Prisoners German Victory is Con- ters estimates that the French loss in sidered a Remarkable Feat-Kaiser dead up to November 10 is something Reported Indisposed.

Berlin, Dec. 9.-It was officially announced this afternoon that Emperor William is ill. The announcement states that he is suffering from a feverish bronchial catarrh and has been obliged to postpone for some days his return to the front, which had been arranged for today. Despite his indisposition, it is said, he is able to give attention to reports of the war from the chief of the general staff.

Berlin, Dec. 8.—The German official statement given out in Berlin this afternoon says that in northern Poland German forces were successful in prolonged fighting around Lodz in defeating strong Russian forces stationed to the northwest and to the southwest of the city. The text of the announcement follows:

"In northern Poland we gained important successes in prolonged fighting around Lodz by defeating strong killed, 1,777 wounded, 549 missing, or Russian forces stationed to the northwest and to the southwest of this city, which is in our possession.

Russian Loss Reported Large. 'Details of the battle giving us Lodz cannot yet be made public because of the extended field over which the engagement was fought. The Russian losses were very large. An attempt by the Russians to come to the assistance of their threatened armies in the North from southern Poland was foiled by the activity of the Austro-Hungarian and German troops in the district southwest of Piotrkow.

"No especial reports have been received from the region to the east of the plain of the Mazur lakes."

German Victory Remarkable. London, Dec. 7.-After a long battle, fought with the greatest stubbornness, the Germans have succeeded in occupying Lodz, Poland, which is an unfortified city.

This success of the Germans, largely because of what preceded it, is considered by military experts a really remarkable achievement. Less than a fortnight ago the army to which this victory has fallen was surrounded by Russians and cut its way out only at the last moment, losing great numbers of men and many guns. Yet it was able within a few days to reorganize, take an offensive, and defeat the Russians defending Lodz.

This was made possible by the network of strategic railways on the German side of the frontier, over which the around Lodz is taking its course re-enforcements can be sent where as we expected," and continued: they are most needed.

Russian Army Hard to Move. The Russians, on the other hand. vigorously attacked on both wings, were unable to send fresh men to stiffen their center to meet the German wedge, and were compelled to fall

Germans Reported Pursuing Foe. Berlin, Dec. 8.-An official statement today says:

"In northern Poland the German troops are closely pursuing the retreating enemy to the east and to the attack of the Seventeenth Russian south of Lodz. Besides the extraordinary large and sanguinary losses re- ty-five yards of our lines, was reported yesterday, the Russians have pulsed, the Russians taking a position lost today about one thousand five farther back and leaving a large numhundred prisoners and 16 cannon with ammunition carts."

Much encouragement has been derived here from the recent Russian reports, which are considered much less confident in tone than formerly. If an investment of Warsaw should re and transmitted by way of Amsterdam sult from the present operations, mili- to Reuter's Telegraph company, says tary men say it will deprive Russia of that Lodz was occupied by the Gera most important center of railway communications and place the Rus- Russians beating a retreat after sesians in a serious position.

Petrograd Statement.

Petrograd, Dec. 6.-An official statement issued here describes as ridiculous the German claims to having capstates that on Friday, the date the states that on Friday it on the friday it on ment issued here describes as ridicu- Daily Telegraph. The correspondent en Friday from the liner Chiyo Maru, under arrest as the result of a quarcannon and machine guns. It says that Lodz was serious. the armies have been fighting continuously and that it is impossible to estimate the losses.

"This fact," continues the statement, "prevents us from publishing an official denial, as the general staff carefully avoids giving any details has been driven into Russian Poland. that have not been verified.

nial that they have lost a single gun line from Thorn to Kalisz. The apex is is disproved by the fact that in the Lowicz. This gives the Germans con- erals, according to Robert M. Ward, the war situation from the chief of the Brzeziny district alone near Lodz we trol of ail the railroads in this tri. president of the Brookfeds. took from them 23 guns and a large angle. They are using the railroads amount of spoils. As to German pris- to pour in an unceasing stream of oners, 10,000 have passed one point fresh troops and engines of war. alone of our front, where prisoners saw's most important lines of com-

Says Germans Lost Heavily. "Neither do the Germans mention munication. The Germans plan to

the supply columns which they burned hold this wedge all winter by inaugunor the cannon and ammunition which rating elaborate trench warfare." they abandoned in the forests and which we are gradually finding. "The Germans also conceal the

Fleet With Which to Cope With

rines and aircraft and also on what for their proper care."

the British Navy.

Budapest, Hungary, Dec. 9, via Lonlosses which they sustained in the No- de .- An official communication isvember fighting, although witnesses sued here stated that the Russian lynched him. The negro was accused mal, succumbed to exposure, dying but state that never before had a field of forces which invaded northern Hun- of breaking into a store and pound- shortly apart. The former was a battle presented such a sight as on gary had been repulsed.

WORK ON NEW SUBMARINES | are called floating batteries. "The German theory appears to be

en by launching against it huge submarine and air attacks. "About one hundred thousand fugi- ties. The town is in ruins. London.-Telegraphing from Copen- tives from East Prussia have been hagen the Daily Mail's correspondent sent to Schleswig-Holstein and Hanover and more than double this num-"Realizing Great Britain's preponber of fugitives are being cared for in derance in dreadnaughts, work at the the interior of Germany, a majority German dockyards is being concen- of them being without work or food. trated on the construction of subma-

GUNS FOR BORDER

ward Strykow. At some points where

high. All the inhabitants of the dis-

trict have been engaged in the work

of burying the dead and clearing the

fields where the recent combats were

"Several German divisions, espe-

to escape our clutches that they have

disappeared from the front in order

to recuperate and reorganize their

French Loss 100,000.

The French war office does not issue

under 100,000 men. The number of

wounded and sick soldiers being

cared for in French hospitals on No-

vember 19 appears to have been about

The Swiss government's bureau for

the exchange of prisoners of war has

the names of 90,000 French prisoners

in Germany. Taking these figures to-

gether, the total losses of the French

army would be about five hundred

The French military authorities,

through their agents and spies, are

well informed regarding the situation

of the German army. The French es-

timate the number of Germans killed

in battle on this frontier as consid-

erably exceeding 100,000, because the

German tactics have been more con-

tinually on the offensive, with corre-

spondingly heavier losses than the

British Lose 3,213 Officers.

ain has lost in the war 887 officers

a total officers' casualties list of 3,213

Battle Not Yet Over.

for possession of Poland continues.

The front extends along 300 miles and

a victory over a part of it at least ap-

pears to have fallen to the Germans,

while the Russians are pressing upon

That Lodz is in the possession of

the Germans seems undoubted and a

Russian official report just issued ap-

parently is preparing the public mind

for the news by referring to the diffi-

culty of defending the city, which

gives to the Russian front an abnor-

mal contour and forecasts a re-form

A dispatch from Amsterdam says

that, according to a message from Ber-

lin, it is reported there that upward

of 100,000 prisoners were taken by

the Germans when they captured

Official Berlin Report.

Berlin, Dec. 7 .- It is officially an-

nounced this morning that the Ger-

mans occupied Lodz, in Russia, Po-

land, on Sunday. Lodz is the second

largest city of Russian Poland and

is 75 miles southwest of Warsaw, the

The official communication issued

'Nothing of note has taken place in

the war area east of the Mazurian

quiet. In southern Poland there is no

Another official statement from the

"The report given in the Russian

statement of November 29 that the

German attacks in the vicinity of

Czenstochowa failed with many cas-

ualties to the Germans is false, the

truth being quite the contrary. The

corps, which approached to within six-

News Confirmed in London.

in Russian Poland, received at Berlin

man troops on Sunday afternoon, the

The German official announcement

"For the last three days," says one

Germans Heavily Re-enforced.

is being pushed with tremendous re-en-

"The enemy's plan around Lodz in

volves the cutting of some of War-

Russ Beaten in Hungary.

"The German wedge, which already

been strenuously aggressive.

London, Dec. 7.-An official tele-

German headquarters given out ear-

lier yesterday was as follows:

ber of killed and wounded."

vere losses.

change in the situation."

Cracow in the south.

ing of the line.

Polish capital.

Lodz.

London, Dec. 8 .- The great battle

London, Dec. 7 .- To date Great Brit-

four hundred thousand.

and ninety thousand men.

Paris, Nov. 26 .- (Correspondence.) -

waged.

we attacked the German flanks the German dead were piled several feet

cially that of the guards, have been GEN. BLISS IS IN COMMAND so severely tried during their efforts

ING U. S. CITIZENS.

Re-enforcement of Boundary Patrol

firing of warring Mexican factions given out at the White House. across the border at Naco, Sonora, in which five persons have been killed and 44 wounded. President Wilson directed Secretary

of War Garrison to issue the necessary orders following a cabinet meeting in international impression. He stated which the representations of citizens in the Arizona town were discussed. Gen. Tasker H. Bliss was immediately ordered to Naco to take over were no facts in the possession of the command of the situation from Colonel Guilfoyle, and three batteries of field at the disposal of those committees." artillery immediately were dispatched

from El Paso. Reports received from General Bliss state that he directed Gen. John J. regardless of the president's opposi-Pershing, in command at El Paso, to tion. He propounded two questions move a battalion of field artillery im- to the president, as follows: mediately to Naco, and that General Pershing replied that batteries A, B my resolution. It can be defeated on and C of the Sixth field artillery, un- square yea and nay vote, or it can be der command of Col. F. St. J. Greble, would entrain during the night and

would leave El Paso at daybreak. The citizens of Naco, in a mass meeting on Sunday, directed an appeal by telegram to Senators Ashurst and Smith of Arizona, Fall of New Mexico and Smith of Michigan, concluding with the cry: "For God's sake help us." The administration acted on the supplications of the citizens for relief

from their perilous situation. The contending factions which have been fighting on the Sonora side for their views. the past two months are the Carran zista forces under Gen. Benjamin Hill. who are intrenched about the town with their backs to the international line, and the Villaista faction, which is attacking under command of General Maytorena, former governor of Sonora province, whose force is mainly composed of Yaqui Indians. Each side is ado coal strike-in northern and southequipped with field pieces and ma- ern fields-is over. By unanimous chine guns and the battle has been vote of the convention of the United waged almost daily since Maytorena Mine Workers, a resolution was adopt-

made his first attack. across the border became so terrific gates from the northern fields, who during the day that Col. John F. Guil- have been out for more than four years, foyle, the post commander, ordered the offered resistance at first, but the sen-Ninth cavalry to move their camp and timent was overwhelmingly in favor of stable one mile north of the Arizona abandoning the struggles. The resotown in order to get the men and lution under which the strike was endhorses out of range of the scattering ed was prepared by the national offishell and rifle fire. The removal of cers of the union at Indianapolis and the regimental camp followed the sent here by a special committee. It

wounding of two soldiers. In 60 days 17 of the American troopfrom the Sonora side. One American the Low commission to procure for um Silfe rufen. Rebl nahm dann liches Fluggeng über der Lufticiff. cavalryman died from his wounds. One them certain reforms which they de das Geld aus der Hoset balle in Ridendorf, wurde aber durch is blinded for life and several have manded. These relate largely to en- Sorauf zu fich . Morgens halb 9 Uhr Maschinengewehrscher vertrieben. Es yesterday merely stated that "the batbeen removed to the military hospital forcement of mining laws. at Fort Huachuca, suffering from serious wounds.

20 have been Americans. The five fa- incidentally, a private telegram relakes, where the enemy remained tally struck were Mexican residents of ceived here stated that Secretary Garthe American town.

> EDWIN C. BROWN IS DEAD Prominent Railroad Official Succumbs at Detroit at Age of Eighty-

Three Years. Detroit, Mich., Dec. 8 .- Edwin C. Brown, a long-time prominent railroad official, who rose from baggageman serve board announced the reduction on the Chicago & Northwestern rail- of the rate of re-discount in the Chiroad to general superintendent of the cago district to 51/2 per cent for 30-Michigan Central railroad and assist- day paper and 6 per cent for longer ant to President Henry B. Ledyard of maturities. The rate was 6 per cent. that company, died here on Saturday Vicksburg, Miss., Dec. 8 .- J. L. Edat the age of eighty-three years. He wards and H. W. Light were shot and rollcutnont Bobo v. Ditjurth, erhielt had been a resident of Detroit 34 instantly killed by John Ryan, who years. Surviving are his widow, his mortally wounded himself. Jealousy Bon feinen vier Cohnen, die mit ins son, Frank S. Brown of Michigan is attributed by the police to have gram from German main headquarters | City, Ind., and two daughters.

Noted American Diplomat Succumbs In Honolulu-Taken From Liner While En Route to China.

is given further support by delayed hill, the distinguished American diplo- dead with a revolver bullet in his noch 5 andere Mitglieder der Familie dispatches from Petrograd to the mat, died here. Mr. Rockhill was tak- neck and Elvadore Fennell, twenty, is v. Ditjurth das Giferne Rreng 2. Ml. cold. He was en route to Peking to care will transfer his official residence become adviser to President Yuan Shi to Paris this week. of these dispatches, "the Germans Kai. Mr. Rockbill left San Francisco

health. He was sixty years old Marquard Jumps to Feds.

Philadelphia, Pa., Dec. 10.-Connie Mack, manager of the Philadelphia Martindale, better known as Frank Athletics, announced he had sold Ed- Howard, an old-time minstrel, is dead ward T. Collins, second baseman of at his boyhood home here, aged sixtythe Athletics, to the Chicago White three years and eight months. Sox for a money consideration.

Mob Lynches a Negro. ing a clerk into insensibility.

Quake Wrecks Peru Town. Lima, Peru, Dec. 10.-The small

New York, Dec. 10 .- Announcement was made that the New York Ameri- J. Sabath, 2006 South Ashland avecan league club (the Yankees) had nue, who was reported to be seriously been sold to Capt. T. L. Hudson, a mil- ill, is no better, and according to his

the millionaire brewer.

OPPOSE PUBLIC PROBE

PRESIDENT AGAINST INVESTIGA-BATTERIES SENT TO NACO, ARIZ. TION OF WAR PREPAREDNESS. WHERE MEXICANS ARE KILL-

> Might Create Bad Impression Abroad -Favors Full Inquiry by the Regular Committee.

Washington Dec. 9,-President Wilson announced that he was opposed to Merely to Force Neighbors to Quit Representative Gardner's plan for in-Firing North-Fighting is Resumed Vestigating preparedness of United States for defense, because he thought it was unwise and "might create very Washington, Dec. 10. - American unfavorable international imprestroops have been ordered to stop the sions." The following statement was

"The president told Representative into the Arizona town of that name, Gardner that he was opposed to the method of inquiry proposed by Mr. Gardner, because he thought it was an unwise way of handling a question which might create very unfavorable to Mr. Gardner that he was entirely in favor of the fullest inquiries by the committees of congress and that there executive department which were not Representative Gardner, at the conclusion of the conference, declared that he would fight for an inquiry

> "There are two ways of defeating pigeonholed in the committee on rul-

Which course do you advise?" "Will you authorize army and navy officers to testify before the rules committee on my invitation, either with or without explicit instructions?" The reply of the president to these interrogations were not made public. Mr. Garner said he was not surprised at the president's position and would continue to press for passage of his resolution. He will consult with other members of congress to learn

COLORADO COAL STRIKE OFF

Convention of United Mine Workers Adopt Resolution to End Trouble on December 10.

Denver, Colo., Dec. 10 .- The Colored on Tuesday night officially declaring Naco, Ariz., Dec. 10 .- The fire from the strike off December 10. The deleprovides that the strike be declared off and that the men apply for their

ators, declared emphatically that the granfenhous, me er hoffmungslos ch Of the 44 who have been wounded strikers would not be taken back. Corison had decided to withdraw the federal troops from Colorado immediately.

IMPORTANT NEWS

Washington, Dec. 8.-The federal recaused the tragedy.

New York, Dec. 8 .- Gea. Pascual Or-WILLIAM W. ROCKHILL DIES ozco, believed by many the head of the latest revolution in Mexico, left New York for Los Angeles. Orozco, it is said, is ambitious to succeed to the

presidency of Mexico. Kokomo, Ind., Dec. 7.-George Car-Honolulu, Dec. 10.-William W. Rock- lisle, aged sixty-two, prominent, is Rlaffe. Mugerdem erhiclten bis jest

Amsterdam, Dec. 10.-A dispatch in Russian Poland around Lodz have November 28 in apparently good from Berlin on Tuesday says it is officially announced that the kaiser has been obliged to postpone his return to the front, owing to his indisposition. New York, Dec. 7 .- "Rube" Mar- His majesty is suffering from an atquard. left-handed pitcher for the tack of feverish and bronchial catarrh. "On the other hand, the German de forcements. The base of this wedge is a New York Giants, has signed a con- Despite his indisposition, it is said, he tract to pitch for the Brooklyn Fed- is able to give attention to reports of general staff.

> Noted Minstrel Dies. Greeley, la., Dec. 9.-John Frank

Exposure Kills Two. Bloomington, Ill., Dec. 9.-Forced to Lake Cormorant, Miss., Dec. 10 .- fee in their night clothes when their

A mob of 40 men took Essex Max, a home burned last week, John H. Mornegro cotton picker, from the field and ris and wife, pioneer residents of Norwidely known horticulturist.

Prisoner Kills Two in Courtroom. Wenatchee, Wash., Dec. 9.-Harry mountain town of Coracora, about Carr of Leavenworth, on trial for as-German Dockyards Busy Constructing that the British fleet can only be beat three hundred miles southeast of Lima, saulting a girl, shot and killed C. D. was shaken by a severe earthquake on Franklin in the courtroom at Cash-Sunday. There were several caual- mere. The bullet glanced and also killed a man named Parsons.

Congressman Sabath III.

Chicago, Dec. 9 .- Congressman A. "Arrangements have been perfected lionaire contractor, and Jacob Ruppert. family be will postpone going to Washington

Interessante Renigkeiten für die älteren Deutschen ans dem alten Vaterlande.

Proving Deffen-Raffan.

Ans der alten Seimat.

nal heraussteigen. Auch der tapfere

Monteur hatte fich über Baffer zu halten vermocht. Der Oberft um-

Partenfirden. Gine ichwere

ters; das blutbeflectte Beil und Kuß-

Proving Beftfalen.

Alasse. Der vorjungste, einzig noch

lebende Bruder des Landrats, Gene-

das Giferne Greus 1. und 2. Rlaffe.

Geld zogen, erhielt der alteste bas Gi-

ferne Breng 2, Rlaffe. Der dritte ftarb

den Seldentod am 26. September por

Reime, und der pierte murde an dem-

v. D., erhielt das Giferne Rreug 2.

Mart für das Rote Areug fpendete,

dem Mage, daß die Ctadt Dortmund

nichts beizutragen braucht. Außer-

dem bat fie neuerdings zusammen mit

ihren Beamten 20.000 Mart für ben

zur Verfügung geftellt hat.

liefert.

jest feiner Benefeung entgegen.

Daing. Die Todestunde burch Die Soldatenfoppel. Unter obiger lleberichrift erzählt der Mainzer Münden. Das Gelbenftud ci- "Neuefte Anzeiger" folgende Befdichnes banerifchen Soldaten aus Mun. te: "Ein hiefiger Burger fag vor eiden wird dem Berl. Lot. Ang, tele- nigen Tagen gu gewohnter Abendgraphiert. Bon einem bagerifden fuinde im Freundesfreise am Stamm. Rejerve . Infanterie . Regiment foll- tifch. Er unterhielt fich gerade mit te das 1. Bataillon in einem 3 bis 4 feinem Rachbarn über feinen im Gel-Meter tiefen Ranal ungeschen bor- de stehenden Cohn, der noch mohlauf ruden, als vom Geinde ploulich das fei, als ein "Geldgrauer" am Tifch Baffer in den Ranal gelaffen murde. gegenüber Plat nahm. Der Goldat Die darauf aus dem Ranal fteigenden war nach anftrengenden Gefechten auf Leute, die bereits bis an die Batro- einige Beit gur Erholung hierher benentaschen im Baffer ftanden, erhiel- urlaubt worden . . . Raum batte der ten sofort Beuer aus feindlichen siujugiej Kriegsmann abgeichnallt, Edubengraben. Gin bem Bataillong. als der Burgersmann auffiand, jebr ftab beigegebener Mechaniter fuhr fo- genau die Roppel des Goldaten auf fort auf einem Rad nach der Schleufe, der Innenfeite betrachtete und dann durch die das Waffer einlief. 400 erregt fich an den Rrieger mit den Weter por dem Biel frepierte eine Borten mandte: "Dieje Roppel ge-Granate, die den Mann vom Rade bort meinem Cohne. Bie fommen herunterriß, ihm aber mir Streif. Gie in den Befig berfelben? Sier wunden am rechen Oberarm und an auf der Innenfeite fieht das Monoder rechten Sand beibrachte. Er gramm meines Jungen." Der Golfuhr weiter. In der Schleuse fand Dat erwiderte gelaffen: "Das fann fein. 3ch bedauere dann jedoch aufs er zwei franzosische Pioniere. Den lebhafteste, Ihnen fagen zu muffen, einen ichog er weg. Der andere daß ich die Roppel auf dem Schlachtwarf eine Sandbombe und entiloh. felde einem gefallenen Goldaten ab-Dieje fiel gludlicherweife ins Baffer, nahm, nachdem ich meine eigene im doch fonnte der verwundete Dlünds-Befechte perforen hatte " ner die Schleufe noch ichliegen. Un-Schreden des Baters, ber auf biefe mitelbar darauf erhielt er einen Beise gang unerwartet die Nachricht Schuf in den Oberichenfel und fiel vom Tode feines Sohnes erhielt, war nun felbit ins Baffer. Mittlerweile ergreifend. Ginige Tage fpater murwaren andere Soldaten auf Ummede die Todeskunde, die auf fo eigengen porgegangen und fauberten bie artige Beife erfolgte, bestätigt. feindlichen Schutengraben. Alsbald Mheinbroving. fonnte das . Bataillon aus dem Ra-

Roln. Rurglich fand in Roln im Befängnishofe im Rlingelput die Sinrichtung bes 19jjabrigen Arbei armte ihn und beforderte ihn fofort ters Baul Fagbender aus Korichenaum Unteroffizier. Der Raifer ver- broich ftatt. Fagbender ift am 27. lieh ihm das mohlverdiente Giferne Rov. vorigen Jahres vom Schwurge-Areng. Im Lagarett fieht ber Beld richt in Duffeldorf nach breitägiger Berhandlung zum Tode verurteilt worden, weil er am 19. Juni in der Bluttat verübte ber in einem hieft. Rabe von Reng den Fabrifarbeiter gen Sotel bedienitete Bigehausmei. Beter Dorffen gus Roridenbroich erfter Bernhard Rebl aus Sfieldorf por mordet und ihn feines Geldes im Beeinigen Tagen. Er schlich fich nach trage von 18 Mart beraubt hat. Jah-Mitternacht in das Schlafzimmer des bender mar bor etma 14 Tagen bon Sausmeisier Dar Sorauf im Sotel Diffeldorf nach Roln überführt mar-Stern, um ihn au berauben. Dit ei- den. - Gleichzeitig mit ihm murbe nem Beil schlug er auf den ahnungs. der 20jährige Arbeiter Teplaif binlos Schlafenden ein und brachte ihm gerichtet, der im Rovember vorigen lebensgefahrliche Berletungen am Jahres in der Beigbüttengaffe gu Ropfe und an den Armen bei. Der Roln eine 73jährige Bitwe getotet Neberfallene war gleich bewußtlos und beraubt hatte.

ers have been hit by shells and bullets places in the mines, depending upon und fonnte fich meder mehren noch Röln. Rürzlich erichien ein feindfand man den Ueberfallenen in fei- flog über die Gasanstalt in der Ja-Frank E. Gove, counsel for the oper- nem Blute auf und brachte ibn ins gerstraße und warf dort eine Bombe führten bald auf die Spur des Ta- in westlicher Richtung.

Bulid. Das Giferne Rreng erstand die scheufliche Tat ein und wur- ring. Sohn des Arcissefretars Sering be in die Frohnfeste Garmifch einge- hierfelbit. Berichtsaffesfor Beitermann, Leutnant und Batterie . Chef im 17. Artiflerie - Regiment, Gemerbeinfpeftor Anop gen. Bufdmaun, Bielejeld. Bon den Cohnen Leutnant der 2. Ref. Romp. der 8. des verftorbenen Landrats Geheim- Bioniere und der bei Gernan als rats v. Ditjurth fiehen drei im Gelde Rompagnieführer fcwer verwundete (Bilhelm, Borries und Rarl). Alle Leutnant b. R. Binand Froitheim drei erhielten das Giferne Areug 2. von bier.

Stolberg . Mtid. Der Lo. fomotivführer Matthias Being aus Atich ift infolge eines Betriebsunfalles zu Tode gefommen. In letter Beit führte er regelmäßige Eransporte bon hier nach Belgien aus. Er hatte das Unglud, zwischen die Buffer zu geraten und starb in Teindesland als Opfer seines Berufes.

felben Tage leicht verwundet. Der ein-Machen. Der Gouverneur bon gige Cohn von Hoimar v. Ditfurth, Antwerpen ift von deutschen Goldem jungften Bruder des Landraths daten gefangen genommen worden. Er befand fich in einem Automobil in Bealeitung eines Oberiten und eines Hauptmannes. Auf dem Wege in die deutsche Gesangenschaft passierte der Dortmund. Die Dortmunder Gouverneur Nachen. Kronenbrauerei, die bereits 15,000

Linnich. Dit bem Gifernen hat ein Lagarett mit allem Bubehör Krenz ausgezeichnet wurde der Leuteingerichtet. Gie forgt für die Fami. nant und Rompagnieführer im Ref. lien ihrer im Gelbe ftebenden Beam. Reg. Rr. 25, Berr Lehrer Dichans ten und Arbeiter, und gwar in fol. bon bier.

Dornftetten. Bor menigen Bochen ftarb der 7jahrige Cohn der Rriegsliebesdienft aufgebracht. End. Bittme Safob Schweitle an Blutverlich ift fie mit einem febr erheblichen giftung. Best verungludte der 19. Beitrag an ben 125,000 Mart betei- jahrige Cohn Gottlob, ber als Monligt, Die ber Berband Dortmunder teur beim Gleftrigitatswert Gatten Bierbrauer für den Griegeliebesdienft angestellt mar, in Rodt burch einen Sturg von ber Leiter, die ins Rut-Dinden. In der Biftoriaftrage ichen fam, toilich, . indem ihm die rannte ein von Sannover fommendes hirnschale eingebriidt murbe. Er Muto, in dem fich u. a. der Pring pon wird neben feinem Bruder beerdigt. Cachien . Meiningen befand, mit ei. Die beiden anderen Bruder fteben im

ner Sandfarre und dem Wagen des Feld. Saushaltungevereine gujammen. Co-Goppingen. In Rechberghauwohl das Anto wie auch der Bagen fen hat in aller Stille das Chepaar find beidadigt, mahrend ein Rutider Simmermann Phillipp Rurg das Geit leicht verlegt wurde. Das uglud foll der goldenen Hochzeit gefeiert. Beide durch Unachtsamfeit des Rarrenfüh- freben im 75. Lebensjahre und find noch fehr ruftig und gefund.

Imprisoned in Ship's Hold.

ers entitanden fein.

few moments enough of the coal was seemed little the worse. removed to disclose the body of a man. After he had sufficiently recovered it was gathered that he was en- have good sidewalks, modern street gaged at Delagoa bay in loading the paving is practically unknown in the Tiger. He was working the bottom empire.

when the order was given for the men A remarkable story of a man going to leave the hold, but this he was un-It days without food or water comes able to do, as the spot in which he from Capetown, South Africa. The 7. was working had been covered up with ger had 5,000 tons of coal on board. coal, and he had been imprisoned for While the coal was being discharged 11 days without food and water, and the laborers were astounded by seeing with no space in which to turn. Witha hand emerge from the beap. In a in a few hours of his release be

Although most of the cities in Japan

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Butter — Creamery, extras, 32c; prints, 33c; firsts, 27@29c; secords, 24 @26c; renovated, 24@25c; dairy, fancy, 28c.

Cheese-American, full cream, new made twins, 1412c; Young Americas, 1412c; daisies, 1414@15c; longhorns, 14c; limburger, fancy, 141/2c.

Eggs-Current receipts fresh as to quality, 24@29c; recaudled, extras, 25 @ 26c: seconds, 15@ 18c

Live Poultry-Fowls 9@10c: roosters, 9c; springers, 10711c. Wheat-No. 1 northern, 1.20; No. 2

northern, 1.17@1.18; No. 3 northern, 1.08@1.11; No. 1 velvet, 1.18@.119. Corn-No. 3 yellow, 61@62c. Oats-No. 3 white, 48c; standard, 47% @ 49c.

Barley-No. 3, 68@71c; Wisconsin. 66@71c.

Rye-No. 1, 1.10 Hogs-Good heavy butchers, 7.00@ .15;; fair to best light, 6.50@7.00;

pigs, 4.50@6.00. Cattle-Butchers' steers, 8.00@8.75; stockers and feeders, 4.50@6.50; cows and heifers, 5.00@7.00; calves,

Chicago, Dec. 9, 1914. Hogs-Light, 7.00@7.20; heavy, 7.00 @7.30; rough, 6.70@7.00; pigs, 5.00@

Cattle-Beeves, 5.65@10.60; stockers and feeders, 6.50@ 9.25; cows and heifers, \$3.25@8.50; calves, 6.50@9.25.

Minneapolis, Dec. 9, 1914. Wheat-No. 1 hard, 1.18 %; No. 1 porthern, 1.15@1.18; No. 2 porthern,

1.12@1.16 % Corn-No. 3 yellow, 56@58c. Oats-No. 3 white, 461/2c. Rye-No. 2, 1.06. Flax-1.47@1.50.

BADGER NEWS NOTES

Beloit.-The alumni council of Beloit college has reported in favor of the three year rule in intercollegiate athletics, according to a statement by President Eaton in an address, and the matter will be put to a vote of the student body on Friday. It is declared the vote of the students will decide the matter. Students will also decide whether to require freshmen to be in the college a semester or entire year before engaging in intercollegiate athletics.

Beloit.-The sophomores of Beloit college will, during their junior year, publish the College Codex, a biennial nandbook. Harold C. Philbrook of Castleton, Me., was elected editor in chief and Eugene Drenning of Beloit, business manager. Among the editors are Miss Helen Hillhouse, Beloit, on organizations; Max Webb, Fort Atkinson, literary; Jeanette Densmore, Beloit, literary: Miss Fronnie Murray. Beloit, alumni; Ira Cornell, Beloit, athetics; Miss Francis Walsh, arts.

Hurley.-Walter Zukowski of Saxon, charged with having killed two deer-one in excess of the legal limit. pleaded guilty and was fined \$32 by Municipal Judge Thomas. Game War-Roch in ben dens B. P. Lanning and J. G. Keeler barniederliegt. Die von der Gendar- Erdbeden rif, fonft aber feinen Scho- at the time of arresting Zukowski. merie fofort angestellten Erhebungen den anrichtete. Dann verichwand es seized a 165 pound buck that was sold for \$26, which was turned over to the state treasury. Zukowski was again fpuren haben ihn verraten. Er ge- hielten der Feldartillerift Rurt Se, arrested for having three more deer in his possession, and a ninety day suspended sentence was imposed by the court when he pleaded guilty.

Grand Rapids -The Marshfield Sonitary Mattress and Hammock company of Marshfield closed its factory this week and the property is now for sale. Originally known as the Marshfield Bedding company, the plant has been in operation for the last ninety years. Five years ago it was reorganized under its present name.

Merrill.-Several dogs have been poisoned during the last few days in this city and it is feared that the culprits will succeed in killing many canines before they are caught. Two years ago nearly every good dog in the city was given strychnine and the parties doing the work were apprehended after doing much damage.

Washburn.-A big modern dairy farm for shipping milk to the larger cities is to be established east of Washburn by W. L. Hammond, a Chicago business man. He already has a fine herd of pure bred cattle on the place and is now arranging for installing modern appliances and equipment in a large barn.

Kenosha,-Lithuanian Catholics in Kenosha mourn the death of the Rev. John Gadeikis, known in Kenosha as the "priest of the poor," who died in the Alexian Bros.' hospital in Chicago, aged 38. Washburn .- Mr. and Mrs. Edward

McDonald, the first couple married in Bayfield county after the eugenic law went into effect in this state, are the parents of a baby boy that tips the scales a eleven and a half pounds.

Plainfield.-The greatest sporting event of the winter was the double basketball game in this city, when the Plainfield girls defeated the Wild Rose school girls by a score of 17 to 1. The Plainfield High school boys defeated the Wild Rose High school team by a score of 56 to 9.

Hayward.-A needle swallowed six months ago by the infant of George Gouge was removed from the abdominal wall by an operation at the indian hospital. The needle had worked its way a considerable distance upward and outward and was giving the child much pain.

Rhinelander.-Another north Wisconsin hotel landmark is to be razed. The old Fuller house, built in 1888 by William Fuller and used continuously since as a hostelry, is to be torn down. Whether it is to make way for the new modern hotel to be built under Advancement association auspices is not

Park Falls -Over \$40,000 worth of the stock of the proposed building and . loan association has been subscribed, and it is believed over \$100,000 will be taken before the organization is completed in January

WE MUST OPEN UP GATES OF TRADE

All important Problem Which Now Confronts Congress, Says President.

SHIPS OUR GREATEST NEED

America Fears No Nation and Is Amply Able to Defend itself-Great Task Ahead in Helping to Restore Peace-Economy Is Strongly Urged.

Washington, Dec. 8.-President Wilson today delivered his annual address to congress. Problems brought out by the great conflict in Europe engaged the greater part of his attention. The message follows:

Gentlemen of the Congress: The session upon which you are now entering will be the closing session of the Sixty-third congress, a congress, I venture to say, which will long be remembered for the great body of thoughtful and constructive work which it has done, in loyal response to the thought and needs of the country. I should like in this address to review the notable record and try to make adequate assessment of it; but no doubt we stand too near the work that has been done and are ourselves too much part of it to play the part of historians toward it. Moreover, our thoughts are now more of the future than of the past.

While we have worked at our tasks of peace the circumstances of the whole age have been altered by war. What we have done for our own land and our own people we did with the best that was in us, whether of character or of intelligence, with sober enthusiasm and a confidence in the principles upon which we were acting which sustained us at every step of the difficult undertaking; but it is done. It has passed from our hands. It is now an established part of the legislation of the country. Its usefulness, its effects, will disclose themselves in experience. What chiefly strikes us now, as we look about us during these closing days of a year which will be forever memorable in the history of the world, is that we face new tasks, have been facing them these six months, must face them in the months to come-face them without partisan feeling, like men who have forgotten everything but a common duty and the fact that we are representatives of a great people whose thought is not of us but of what America owes to herself and to all mankind in such circumstances as these upon which we look amazed and

Europe Will Need Our Help. War has interrupted the means of trade not only but also the processes of production. In Europe it is destroying men and resources wholesale and that the senate will let this great upon a scale unprecedented and ap- measure of constructive justice await the time is near, if it be not already at hand, when several of the countries of Europe will find it difficult to bor. do for their people what they have hitherto been always easily able to do, many essential and fundamental things. At any rate they will need our help and our manifold services as they have never needed them before; and ready than we have ever been.

anxious.

It is of equal consequence that the nations whom Europe has usually supplied with innumerable articles of they are in constant need and without which their economic development halts and stands still can now get only a small part of what they formerly imported and eagerly look to us to supply their all but empty markets. This is particularly true of our own neighbors, the states, great and small, of Central and South America. Their lines of trade have hitherto run chiefly athwart the seas, not to our ports, but to the ports of Great Britain and of the older continent of Europe. I do not stop to inquire why, or to make any comment on probable causes. What interests us just now is not the explanation, but the fact, and our duty and opportunity in the presence of it. Here are markets which we must supply, and we must find the means of action. The United States, this great people for whom we speak and act, should be ready, as never before, to serve itself and to serve mankind; ready with its resources, its energies, its forces of production, and its means of distribu-

We Need Ships.

It is a very practical matter, a matter of ways and means. We have the resources, but are we fully ready to use them? And if we can make ready what we have, have we the means at hand to distribute it? We are not fully ready; neither have we the means of distribution. We are willing, but we are not fully able. We have the wish to serve and to serve greatly, generously; but we are not prepared as we should be. We are not ready to mobilize our resources at once. We are not prepared to use them immediately and at their best, without delay and without waste.

To speak plainly we have grossly erred in the way in which we have stunted and hindered the development of our merchant marine. And now, when we need ships, we have not got | tively needed and can not wisely be bated, without end or conclusion, the best policy to pursue with regard to

in the rich states of the West, when we should have acted; and they are still locked up. The key is still turned upon them, the door shut fast at which thousands of vigorous men, full of initiative, knock clamorously for admittance. The water power of our navigable streams outside the national domain, also, even in the eastern states, where we have worked and planned for generations, is still not used as it might be, because we will and we won't; because the laws we have made do not intelligently balance encouragement against restraint. We

withhold by regulation. I have come to ask you to remedy and correct these mistakes and omissions, even at this short session of a congress which would certainly seem to have done all the work that could reasonably be expected of it. The time and the circumstances are extraordinary, and so must our efforts be

also. Use and Conservation. Fortunately, two great measures finely conceived, the one to unlock, with proper safeguards, the resources of the national domain, the other to encourage the use of the navigable waters outside that domain for the generation of power, have already passed the house of representatives and are ready for immediate consideration and action by the senate. With the deepest earnestness I urge their prompt passage. In them both we turn our backs upon hesitation and makeshift and formulate a genuine policy of use and conservation, in the best sense of those words. We owe the one measure not only to the people of that great western country for whose free and systematic development, as it seems to me, our legislation has done so little, but also to the people of the nation as a whole; and we as clearly owe the other in fulfillment of our repeated promises that the water power of the country should in fact as well as in name be put at the disposal of great industries which can make economical and profitable use of it. the rights of the public being adequately guarded the while, and monopoly in the use prevented. To have begun such measures and not completed them would indeed mar the record of this great congress very seriously. I hope and confidently be-

And there is another great piece of legislation which awaits and should receive the sanction of the senate: I mean the bill which gives a larger measure of self-government to the people of the Philippines. How better, in this time of anxious questioning and perplexing policy, could we show our confidence in the principles of liberty, as the source as well as the expression of life, how better could we demonstrate our own self-possession and steadfastness in the courses of justice and disinterestedness than by thus going calmly forward to fulfill our promises to a dependent people, who will now look more anxiously than ever to see whether we have indeed the liberality, the unselfishness, the courage, the faith we have boasted and professed. I cannot believe of these two years of memorable la-

lieve that they will be completed.

An Important Duty.

But I think that you will agree with me that this does not complete the toll of our duty. How are we to carry our goods to the empty markets of which I have spoken if we have we should be ready, more fit and not the certain and constant means of transportation upon which all profitable and useful commerce depends? And how are we to get the ships if should be clear, definite and steadfast. we wait for the trade to develop withmanufacture and commerce of which out them? To correct the many mistakes by which we have discouraged and all but destroyed the merchant and imperative. In the appropriations marine of the country, to retrace the steps by which we have, it seems al- of the great people whose servants most deliberately, withdrawn our flag from the seas, except where here and there, a ship of war is bidden carry it, or some wandering yacht displays and upon which we should be careful it, would take a long time and involves many detailed items of legislation, and the trade which we ought immediately to handle would disappear or find other channels while we debated the items.

The case is not unlike that which confronted us when our own continent was to be opened up to settlement and industry, and we needed long lines of railway, extended means of transportation prepared beforehand, if development was not to lag intolerably and wait interminably. We lavishly subsidized the building of transcontinental railroads. We look back upon that with regret now, because the subsidies led to many scandals of which we are asnamed; but we know that the railroads had to be built, and if we had it to do over again we should of course build them, but in another way. Therefore I propose another way of providing the means of transportation which must precede, not tardily follow, the development of our trade with our neighbor states of America. It may seem a reversal of the natural order of things, but it is true, that the routes of trade must be actually opened-by many sbips and regular sailings and moderate charges-before streams of merchandise will flow freely and profitably through them.

Must Open Gates of Trade. Hence the pending shipping bill, discussed at the last session, but as judgment such legislation is imperaopen these gates of trade, and open them wide; open them before it is deed, of the country itself, there must

the use of the oes and forests and altogether profitable to open them, or water powers of our national domain altogether reasonable to ask private capital to open them at a venture It is not a question of the government monopolizing the field. It should take action to make it certain that transportation at reasonable rates will be promptly provided, even where the carriage is not at first profitable; and then, when the carriage has become sufficiently profitable to attract and engage private capital, and engage it in abundance, the government ought to withdraw. I very earnestly hope that the congress will be of this opinion, and that both houses will adopt this exceedingly important bill.

The great subject of rural credits

sfill remains to be dealt with, and

it is a matter of deep regret that the difficulties of the subject have seemed to render it impossible to complete a bill for passage at this session. But it can not be perfected yet, and therefore there are no other constructive measures the necessity for which I will at this time call your attention to: but I would be negligent of a very manifest duty were I not to call the attention of the senate to the fact | pay. that the proposed convention for safety at sea awaits its confirmation and that the limit fixed in the convention itself for its acceptance is the last day of the present month. The conference in which this convention originated was called by the United States; the representatives of the United States played a very influential part indeed in framing the provisions of the proposed convention; and those provisions are in themselves for the most part admirable. It would hardly be consistent with the part we have played in the whole matter to let it drop and go by the board as if forgotten and neglected. It was ratified in May last by the German government and in August by the parliament of Great Britain. It marks most hopeful and decided advance international civilization. We should show our earnest good faith in a great matter by adding our own acceptance of it.

Charting of Our Coasts. There is another matter of which must make special mention, if I am to discharge my conscience, lest it should escape your attention. It may seem a very small thing. It affects only a single item of appropriation. But many human lives and many great enterprises hang upon it. It is the matter of making adequate

provision for the survey and charting of our coasts.

It is immediately pressing and exigent in connection with the immense coast line of Alaska. A coast line greater than that of the United States themselves, though it is also very important indeed with regard to the older coasts of the continent. We cannot use our great Alaskan domain. ships will not ply thither, if those coasts and their many hidden dangers are not thoroughly surveyed and charted.

The work is incomplete at almost every point. Ships and lives have been lost in threading what were supposed to be well-known main chan-We have not provided adequate vessels or adequate machinery for the survey and charting. We have used old vessels that were not big enough There is reason to fear that the action of another congress. Its or strong enough and which were so passage would nobly crown the record nearly unseaworthy that our inspectors would not have allowed private owners to send them to sea. This is a matter which, as I have said, seems small, but is in reality very great. Its importance has only to be looked into to be appreciated.

Economy is Urged. Before I close, may I say a few words upon two topics, much discussed out of doors, upon which it is highly important that our judgments One of these is economy in govern ment expenditures. The duty of economy is not debatable. It is manifest we pass we are spending the money we are not our own. We are trus tees and responsible stewards in the spending. The only thing debatable to make our thought and purpose clear is the kind of economy demanded of us. I assert with the greatest confidence that the people of the United States are not fealous of the amount their government costs if they are sure that they get what they need and desire for the outlay, that the money is being spent for objects of which they approve, and that it is being applied with good business

sense and management. Governments grow, piecemeal, both in their tasks and in the means by which those tasks are to be performed, and very few governments are organized. I venture to say, as wise and experienced business men would organize them if they had a clean sheet of paper to write upon. Certainthe government of the United States is not. I think that it is generally agreed that there should be a systematic reorganization and reassembling of its parts so as to secure greater efficiency and effect considerable savings in expense. But the amount of money saved in that way would, I believe, though no doubt considerable in itself, running, it may be, into the millions, be relatively small-small, I mean, in proportion to the total necessary outlays of the government. It would be thoroughly worth effecting, as every saving would,

great or small. Our duty is not altered by the scale of the savings. But my point is that yet passed by neither house. In my the people of the United States do not wish to curtail the activities of this government; they wish, rather, them. We have year after year de- postponed. The government must to enlarge them; and with every enlargement, with the mere growth, in-

come, of course, the mevitable increase of expense

The sort of economy we ought to practice may be effected, and ought to be effected, by a careful study and assessment of the tasks to be performed; and the money spent ought to be made to yield the best possible returns in efficiency and achievement. And, like good stewards, we should so account for every dollar of our appropriations as to make it perfectly evident what it was spent for and in what way it was spent

It is not expenditure but extravagance that we should fear being criticized for; not paying for the legitimate enterprises and undertakings of a great government whose people command what it should do, but adding what will benefit only a few or pouring money out for what need not have been undertaken at all or might have been postponed or better and more economically conceived and carried out. The nation is not niggardly; it is very generous. It will chide us only if we forget for whom we pay money out and whose money it is we

These are large and general standards, but they are not very difficult of application to particular cases.

The National Defense.

The other topic I shall take leave to mention goes deeper into the principles of our national life and policy. It is the subject of national defense It cannot be discussed without first answering some very searching ques-

It is said in some quarters that we are not prepared for war. What is meant by being prepared? Is it meant that we are not ready upon brief notice to put a nation in the field, a nation of men trained to arms? Of course we are not ready to do that; and we shall never be in time of peace so long as we retain our present political principles, and institutions. And what is it that it is suggested we should be prepared to do? To defend ourselves against attack? We have always found means to do that, and shall find them whenever it is necessary without calling our people away from their necessary tasks to render compulsory military service

in times of peace. Allow me to speak with great plainness and directness upon this great matter and to avow my convictions with deep earnestness. I have tried to know what America is, what her people think, what they are, what they most cherish, and hold dear, I hope that some of their finer passions are in my own heart, some of the great conceptions and desires which gave birth to this government and which have made the voice of this people a voice of peace and hope and liberty among the peoples of the world, and that, speaking my own thoughts, I shall, at least in part. speak theirs also, however, faintly and inadequately, upon this vital matter. Fear No Nation.

We are at peace with all the world. No one who speaks counsel based on fact or drawn from a just and candid interpretation of realities can say that there is reason for fear that from any quarter our independence or the integrity of our territory is threatened. Dread of the power of any other nation we are incapable of. We are not jealous of rivalry in the fields of commerce or of any other peaceful achievement. We mean to live our lives as we will; but we mean also to let live. We are, indeed, a true friend to all the nations of the world, because we threaten none, covet the possessions of none, desire the overthrow of none. Our friendship can be accepted and is accepted without reservation, because it is offered in a spirit and for a purpose which no one need ever question or suspect. Therein lies our greatness. We are the champions of peace and of concord. And we should be very jealous of this distinction which we have sought to earn. Just now we should be particularly jealous of it, because it is our dearest present hope that this character and reputation may presently, in God's providence, bring us an opportunity to counsel and obtain peace in the world and reconciliation and a healing settlement of many a matter that has cooled and interrupted the friendship of nations. This is the time above all others when we should wish and resolve to keep our strength by self possession, our influence by preserving our ancient principles of action.

Ready for Defense. From the first we have had a clear and settled policy with regard to military establishments. We never have had, and while we retain our present principles and ideals we never shall have, a large standing army If asked, are you ready to defend yourselves? We reply, most assuredly, to the utmost; and yet we shall not turn America into a military camp. We will not ask our young men to spend the best years of their lives making soldiers of themselves There is another sort of energy in us. It will know how to declare itself and make itself effective should occasion arise. And especially when half the world is on fire we shall be careful to make our moral insurance against the spread of the conflagration very definite and certain and adequate in-

Let us remind ourselves, therefore of the only thing we can do or will do. We must depend in every time of national peril, in the future as in the past, not upon a standing army. nor yet upon a reserve army, but upon a citizenry trained and accustomed of America. The population of the new feature in this turban is furnished and in all the fashionable shades of to arms. It will be right enough, right American policy, based upon our accitizen who will volunteer for

the training may be made familiar with the use of modern arms, the rudi ments of drill and maneuver, and the maintenance and sanitation of camps. We should encourage such training and make it a means of discipline which our young men will learn to value. It is right that we should provide it not only, but that we should make it as attractive as possible, and so induce our young men to undergo it at such times as they can command a little freedom and can seek the physical development they need, for mere health's sake, if for nothing more. Every means by which such things can be stimulated is legitimate, and such a method smacks of true American ideas. It is a right, too, that the National Guard of the states should be developed and strengthened by every means which is not inconsistent with our obligations to our own people or with the established policy of our government. And this, also, not because the time or occasion specially calls for such measures, but because it should be our constant policy to make these provisions for our national peace and safety.

More than this carries with it a reversal of the whole history and character of our polity. More than this, proposed at this time, permit me to say, would mean merely that we had lost our self-possession, that we had been thrown off our balance by a war with which we have nothing to do, whose causes cannot touch us, whose very existence affords us opportunities of friendship and disinterested service which should make us ashamed of any thought of hostility or fearful preparation for trouble. This is assuredly the opportunity for which a people and a government like ours were raised up, the opportunity not only to speak but actually to embody and exemplify the counsels of peace and amity and the lasting concord which is based on justice and fair and generous dealing.

Ships Our Natural Bulwarks. A powerful navy we have always regarded as our proper and natural means of defense; and it has always been of defense that we have thought, never of aggression or of conquest. But who shall tell us now what sort of navy to build? We shall take leave to be strong upon the seas, in the future as in the past: and there will be no thought of offense or of provocation in that. Our ships are our natural bulwarks. When will the experts tell us just what kind we should construct-and when will they be right for ten years together, if the relative efficiency of craft of different kinds and uses continues to change as we have seen it change under over very eyes in these last few months? But I turn away from the subject.

It is not new. There is no new need to discuss it. We shall not alter our attitude toward it because some amongst us are nervous and excited. We shall easily and sensibly agree upon a policy of defense. The question has not changed its aspects because the times are not normal. Our policy will not be for an occasion. It will be conceived as a permanent and settled thing, which we will pursue at all seasons, without haste and after a fashion perfectly consistent with the peace of the world, the abiding friendship of states, and the unhampered freedom of all with whom we deal. Let there be no misconception. The country has been misinformed. We have not been negligent of national defense. We are not unmindful of the great responsibility resting upon us. We shall learn and profit by the lesson of every experience and every new circumstance: and what is needed will be adequately Great Duties of Peace.

I close, as I began, by reminding you of the great tasks and duties of peace which challenge our best powers and invite us to build what will last, the tasks to which we can address ourselves now and at all times the free-hearted zest and with all the fin est gifts of constructive wisdom we possess. To develop our life and our resources; to supply our own people and the people of the world as their need arises, from the abundant plenty of our fields and our marts of trade; to enrich the commerce of our own states and of the world with the prod ucts of our mines, our farms, and our factories, with the creations of our thought and the fruits of our character-this is what will hold our attention and our enthusiasm steadily, now and in the years to come, as we strive to show in our life as a nation what liberty and the inspirations of an emancipated spirit may do for men and for societies, for individuals, for states, and for mankind.

Skunks Yield \$3,000,000 a Year. The skunk brings annually to the trappers of the United States about three million dollars. It stands sec ond in importance only to the musk rat among our fur-bearing animals.

The value of a skunk in the raw for market averaged from about twenty-five cents to \$3.50 in December 1913 and usually runs higher. In 1911 2,000,000 skins were export

ed to London alone. Although this fur is not very popular in America,

The Mexican States.

Mexico consists of 32 states and ter ritories and is politically a federated republic, its constitution being patterned after that of the United States country in 1900 was 13,697,000. On customed principles and practices, to for several years past it is likely that the top of the ostrich fringe. The fon and bordered with narrow bands provide a system by which every its present population is not much in stem of the standing plume is hidden of skunk. excess of that of 14 years ago.

comparison of youth to a juicy young | which there is no escape, because the | changes which take place in the col- | the heart of Arabia, a place which bough and old age to a dry, withered chemicals in our bodies are so constilloidal cells. Thanks to his investigal had not been previously visited by tuted that they must inevitably un- tions, we now know that these col- any European since Baron Noide was there in 1893. From Hail, Miss Bell sity of Bucharest has recently dis- in our tissues from the moment they have a vital curve and must conse- traveled north to Bagdad, and thence quently follow in their evolution a across the Syrian desert back to Damascus, after a journey of four and one-half months. The principal injourney were archeological. Mias Bell will describe her experiences be tually does happen to our bodies as whether they form a part of a living lems of old age has neglected its this year was Miss Gertrude fore the Royal Geographical society chemical side almost completely and Lowthian Bell's journey from Damas in London, December 7.—Scientific

The Raiment of the Bride



lace is shirred into slight fullness at silk-covered wire. the shoulder seams and the bodice The arms are almost covered by closes surplice fashion at the front. long kid gloves. A regulation bouquet This arrangement makes a "V"-shaped of brides' roses and lilies of the valopening at the back as well as at the ley and a strand of pearls about the throat, which is outlined with soft neck are concessions to customs that

folds of tulle. The sleeves are set in and reach ment of the bride.

N altogether charming bridal gown, halfway to the elbow on the upper A following no special dictates of arm, falling somewhat lower at the the present mode and independent of underarm. The lace of the bodice is some traditions, is shown here. It is repeated in an overdrapery. Parting fashioned to suit the bride along conservative lines which cannot be said to belong to this or that date, but is in good style.

This handsome costume is rather There is a long tulle veil, falling simple in design, with trained skirt of from under a very up-to-date cap of heavy white satin cut plain and fol- point lace. This is a novel method for lowing vaguely the contour of the fig- placing the bridal veil, and gives the ure. It hangs from the normal waist bride an opportunity to indulge in line and glories in an ample train of that ancient superstition which atthe rich and shimmering fabric. A tributes good luck to her who wears full underbodice of chiffon makes the something that has been worn before. loveliest of foundations for the sim- The little cap may be made of old lace. ple bodice of lace draped over it. The It is shaped on a foundation of fine

cannot be improved upon in the rai-

New Ostrich Millinery Trimmings



hats it is strongly evident that the the same ribbons. insistent demand for fancy ostrich, in- A plain velvet turban with indented stead of ostrich plumes, dominates crown, at the center of the group, is the minds of designers. Ostrich in trimmed with a pompon of small osnew forms, in fanciful montures, and trich feathers, having a cluster of in what is generally classed as "fancy standing feathers springing from it. ostrich," is used on nine out of ten The flues are not fluffy, as in the ostrich-feather-trimmed hats. And on natural state, but are treated to make the tenth hat, if plumes are used, they them stringy and hairlike. Narrow are mounted in odd ways.

pears as the trimming. They are of by young girls. velvet and are excellent types of hats At the left a hat of sapphire blue that are suited to general wear, for velvet is entirely covered with small the velvet turban and the fancy ostrich feathers. They are laid side feather figure in all sorts of hats.

covered with black velvet. The crown and narrow-drooping brim until the overlaps the brim, forming a ridge hat is a mass of light flues that are about the hat. A fringe of white sparse enough to glimpse the velvet ostrich, in which the flues are only a under them. little curled, falls from underneath A narrow ostrich quill springs from Europeans favor it, because it wears the overlapping crown and covers the the front. This is a captivating model well and has a luster which makes it brim to the edge. The brim curves suited to both mature and youthful rival the Russian sable in appearance. outward, forming a bonnet-like setting wearers. for the face, and is faced with silk.

A very tall single plume like a long, broad quill, is mounted at the side. Its extreme height is characteristic of Liberty velveteen is an ideal matethe standing trimmings on smart mil- rial for rest gowns of a comparatively linery for this season. Another odd inexpensive order. In japonica pink by the band of narrow grosgrain rib- yellow this stuff is lovely. It looks account of the strenuous life of Mexico | bon which is drawn about the hat over | well when combined with plaited chif-

N AN authoritative display of fine under a series of little bows made of

ribbon is tied about this model, com-Three fashionable turbans are pleting a useful piece of millinery in shown here in which fancy ostrich ap a shape that is especially well liked

by side flat on the crown lengthwise An odd shape appears at the right, and overlap about the side crown

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

Velveteen Rest Gowns.

Hint for Mother,

When making extra strings for bastrings. Slip the string through the event that I should ever be called tape and tie under the chin. Windsor upon for a few impromptu remarks." ties are nice for this purpose, as they launder well. When soiled they can vestigations carried on during the be slipped out and there is no sewing or pinning when replacing them.

Optimistic Thought. Modesty is an ornament.

Always Ready. "For 15 years," remarked the am-

by's bonnet make them in one piece. bitious friend. "I have been trying to Sew a small piece of tape across the collect a bunch of thoughts, so as to corner where one usually sews on the be ready with a little speech in the

Uncle Eben.

"'Bout de only trouble dat Job issed," said Uncle Eben, "was runnin' fur office an' havin' friends come aroun' de mornin' after election to tel! him whur he made his mistake."

EXPRESSION IS CORRECT ONE

With Advancing Age, Men and Women Do Literally "Dry Up," Says an Authority.

According to the latest discoveries, to old men and women, is scientificalthey advance in age, and there is at body or not.

limb on the tree of life. colloid type, consisting of jellylike ing and becomes more and more rapid that of the living elements. the term "dried up," so often applied or gluelike substances that do not the nearer we approach death. crystallize. This type of substance, Until Professor Marinesco attacked by correct. "Drying up" is what ac- he says, "grow old" chemically the problem, the study of the prob-

Prof. G. Marinesco of the Univer- dergo it. Old age is fatally written loids, whether organic or inorganic, covered that our flesh is made up come into being. The drying up which mostly of chemical compounds of the marks it begins when we stop grow- fixed course more or less similar to

Woman Explorer in Arabia.

A daring exploit carried out early least as much truth as poetry in the Growing old, then, is a process from has totally ignored the important cus to Hall, the Shammar capital, in American.



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BUILD UP YOUR HOME MARKET

Farmers Should Patronize Local Trade Centers.

AVOID BOX GAR MERCHANT.

Interest Your Local Newspaper Publisher, Bankers and Lawyers In Plan to Advance Your Town-Mail Order Houses Stifle Development of Small Localities.

[Copyrighted, 1914, by Phomas J. Sullivan.] There are two ways of looking at the subjects of home markets, and the subjects should be studied from both viewpoints if a reasonably correct understanding is to be arrived at.

It should be understood in advance that each community, inclusive of all the people who live in the market town and the farmers who surround it, is an industrial unit and that the prosperity of the individuals living in the community rises and falls, ebbs and flows, with the prosperity of the community as a whole.

One important aspect of the situation is that the farmer has a right to look for a good market for what he raises and has to dispose of. He is a ler at the County Seat Friday. producer, first of all, and must produce before he can consume.

. . The trading center, where he would naturally expect to dispose of his sur. ployed in the First State Bank. plus products, is not performing its functions as a part of the community if it does not make preparation for buying everything the farmer wishes to sell, and the market should always er at the County Seat Thursday. be a cash market.

This much the farmer has a right to demand in return for the support he is able to give the town.

Could Get Better Prices. If the farmers have in their local friends at Fond du Lac Tuesday. town a market for their products or a great part of them they would obtain a much better price for everything they raise, and the consumer would pay considerably less than the people friends at Fond du Lac Thursday. living in large congested centers. . .

To supply the needs and demands of the people living in the large cities great quantities of country produce ler at the County Seat Thursday. are daily shipped to the commission merchants operating there.

The city consumer pays the price for living in the center of excitement, as he joins with the producer in sharing the cost of moving the farm products to the large cities; also the expense entailed in handling, storing and disposing of them.

Town Is Entitled to Support. for a good, adequate market, the town day, is entitled to the support of the farm-

Furthermore, the only manner in day, which the market can be maintained is for the farmers to give all their trade to their local merchants keep

The cow must be fed if she is to continue giving milk. You cannot draw calle more out of a cask than has been put day.

nto that cask. If the farmers of a community persist in sending the money they receive for their products away from home to buy goods the time surely will come when there will be no money at home with which the town's tradesmen can

buy the farmers' products. This is the philosophy of the situation in a nutshell.

The resident of a town who does not exert his every effort in its interest to build it up and make it strong and prosperous, is indeed retarding his own home last Thursday after a few advancement. That's the logical reply.

Develop a Home Market. The first step in the right direction is the creation and development of a home market. Everything within your power should be done to make your

town the trading mecca of your vicin-You should volunteer your services and co-operate with the other citizens es. in making your town the trading envy

of your section of the state. Give the question a little thought and when you have reached a conclusion do not hesitate to voice your sen-

Go to your local newspaper publish er, your banker, your merchant, your lawyer, your hotel keeper and your druggist and tell them what you think Sunday by Rev. Romeis of Elmore

advance your town. Citizens Are Thoughtless. The efforts spent should not be di-

rected in specific channels, but should embrace the betterment of rural life and conditions

both town and country ought to be and Emma Vetsch and Esther Romade a community job, and every res- meis. ident should engage in the work with

Local development will be hindered just as long as the thoughtless citizens line up at the counter of the try to wear out your Rhoumati : dollars and while they continue to aid in increasing the bank accounts of the enormous corporations engaged in sellpictures in expensive catalogues.

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Miss Frieda Kloke is on the sick F. Ryder called on friends here

E. Arimond Sundayed with his

Thos, Dieringer Sundaved with his family here.

L. Petri was a business caller at Kewaskum Friday. Mrs. W. Hatch was a business

caller here Thursday. R. Hodge was a business caller

at Fond du Lac Friday. Miss R. Fellenz called on friends at Milwaukee Tuesday.

D. Tuttle of Oshkosh was a business caller here Friday. Mrs. A. Jewson called on friends

at Fond du Lac Saturday. John Host looked after business natters here Wednesday.

at Fond du Lac Wednesday H. Roberts of Milwankee was business caller here Friday.

Mrs. A. Jawsen called on friends

A. Haffner was a business caller at Fond du Lac Tuesday. Mrs. J. Damm called on friends at Fond du Lac Wednesday,

Mrs. J. Buddenhagen called friends at West Bend Friday.' W. Bartelt was a business cal-

Fred Jung of Theresa was business caller here Saturday. Miss Lillian Knickel is now en Miss Alice Burkhart called on

friends at Kewaskum Thursday. A. Jewson was a business call-Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Taylor wer Fond du Lac visitors Saturday. N. Hort looked after business

matters at Oshkosh Wednesday. Miss Bertha Smith called on Miss Ruth Sackett called on friends at Fond du Lac Tuesday. Miss Ellen McCullough called on ler at the County Seat Thursday.

Wm. Meyers was a business cal-Chas, Fleischmann was a business caller at Milwaukee Thursday Jas. Gilboy was a business caller at the County Seat Thursday.

Byron Rosenheimer of Kewaskum was a village visitor Monday. Dr. H. D. Walters was a business caller at Fond du Lac Wednesday. M. Thalen looked after business

Steve Bonesho was a business caller at the County Seat Tours-

Miss Gwendolyn Taylor was the guest of Miss Olive Behnke Satur-

Chas. Behnke was a business infection. caller at the County Seat Wednes-

Mr. and Mrs. John Theisen call- children. Certain it is that ed on friends at Fond du Lac

Mr. and Mrs. A. Schwandt and children visited relatives at Rosendale over Sunday.

E. Pedler, agent for the Diebold Safe Co., of Chicago was a busi-

ness caller here Tuesday. Miss Myrtle Knickel returned

days visit at Detroit, Mich. Mrs. H. Tolzman of Lomira visited her sister Mrs. H. A. Wrucke and family Saturday and Sunday. infected or burned, preferably

F. H. Haskin returned home Friday after a weeks business trip to Baldwin and other northern plac- care. A further thorough rins-

Mrs. Coons left for their home in Chicago Friday after a ten days visit here with Margaret Rothen-

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rusch had their infant son christened last would be the best way to build up and the following being present: Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Martin and son Eddie, Ernest Rusch and family of Elmore, J. Scheid and family of North Ashford, Mr. and Mrs. fants. Emanuel Scheid, Mrs. Fred Mar-The work for the improvement of tin Jr., of Des Moines, Iowa, Lydia

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WHOOPING COUGH KILLS MORE THAN SCARLET **FEVER**

According to Victor C. Vaughan lean of the medical college of the niversity of Michigan and President of the American Medical asociation, there are, in the United States, today, only one ninth of the number of deaths from scarlet J. L. Gudex was a business cal- fever that there were in 1880. This emarkable decrease he attributes o the early recognition and complete isolation of quarantine of he patient.

The disease itself takes on such threatening and fear inspiring characteristics that, from the very nature of it, the parent has a most vholesome respect for it and u ually hastily summons a physician and then follows his directions to the letter.

Today whopping cough causes more deaths than does scarlet fev-This disease, like tuberculosis, the greatest murderer of the infectious diseases, appears to so mild that it is regarded w contempt. Sanitarians and medical inspectors of school children are calling the attention of the public to the falseness of the conclusion and urging public educa-

Whooping cough is most fatality young infants. With a reasonable degree of care, young infancan be perfectly protected against Nursing infants ar not prone to contagious disease of any kind, probably because the have less contact with disease child can be infected without a sorbing into his system some the discharges of the sick child For all practical purner be accepted as a fact that such infection and such discharges come from the mouth and nose of the sick child. The germs tak

the same route into a victim, Scrupulous care in keeping well far enough away from sick so they will not ed to breathe or swallow the spit of the latter, will be sufficient. Handkerchiefs and narkins wee to wipe away the discharges of child suffering from whoop cough should be thoroughly the latter. Anyone coming contact with the patient should wash her hands with the utmost ing in alcohol increases the safety So important is the consideration Mrs. Bushman and grandson and of cleanliness that in a Providens hospital nurses have been all by changing of aprons and cap horough cleansing of their foces and hands, to go from one child to another without carrying the dis-

> Above all, let there be an end to the opinion that it is well for children to acquire contagiou diseases while they are young an thus have them over with. superstition and illusion has be responsible for the countless numbers of innocent in

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