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INSURANCE COMPANY OF INTEREST TO FARMERS ***********

Let The Baby Climb Babies and young children tend naturally to practice all those ac-tivities that are necessary to the best developement of muscles, ligaments and bones. If opportuni-ty is given them and they are permitted to follow their instincts they will secure in nearly every case full and complete development of strength, the form and
the use of all the fundamental orcompany s office, Campbellsport,
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the next annual ineeting of the
fundamental orlowing officers were elected for
the Directors MEET IN THE EVENING
Before a very large audience,
village nail last Monday. The local high school Girls and
lowing officers were elected for gans and tissues. But—few parents are willing to follow natures guidance here. We permit our adult desires and fears to govern our control of the childs activitives and we overstimulate some ties and endeavor to prevent oth—feether the companys office, Campbellsport, Wis., Monday, January 18, at 1 o clock P. M., and the following three directors were re-elected for three years, viz: O. G. Hendricks, H. A. Wrucke and William Wedde.

Secretary H. A. Wrucke and William Wrucke and While Mr. Klassen successions.

This is also a contributing fartor in developing abnormalities of the spine by placing too much strain upon the unsupported back muscles and ligaments before they are sufficiently developed.

Directly associated with this practice is that of discouraging and preventing the child from climbing—"for fear he will fall and hurt himself." Here we take counsel of our fears rather than our reason and do the child an irrep-arable injury All children tend to climb before the attempt to walk, and if permitted and oppo tunity is furnished, are able to climb freely and without fear by the end of the first year. Climbing up and down stairs is a source of unending interest and suprem joy by this time, a great pleasure denied to the child living in

ders are climbed without fear and by the end of the third year tree pany in 1895. climbing is acquired.

Would Renew His Soil

I am sending you a sample of soil, which has been carefully taken from one of my fields. The sursoil is clay. I have raised sugar sent to the Senate for confirmatic it is almost certain that the confirmation of the senate for confirmatic it is almost certain that the confirmation of the senate for confirmatic it is almost certain that the confirmation of the senate for confirmatic it is almost certain that the confirmation is clay. sons and want to plant the field N. Curran for postmaster at Camp to this crop again next year, the bellsport and Henry B. Kaempfe first season I raised about 13 for postmaster at West Bend. The tons per acre and about 17 tons confirmation of both of these each the second and third years. men will take place within the lam anxious to put back into the next few days or weeks, after soil whatever these crops have removed. Kindly advise me.-J. their new duties. Both of P. Jefferson County. Your soil is evidently in fine

crops of sugar beets, such as you

have grown, remove large quanti-

ties of all three of the essential elements—nitrogen, phosphorus, the party and deserved the and postassium. Ordinarily barn or bestowed upon them. elements, is the best fertilizer. I would recommend the use of from very able and efficient manner 12 to 15 tons per acre this year.

The practice of growing special men.

We congratulate both of these men. erops continuously on the same piece of ground is not good and moreover is not economical. would be much better to rotate the beets with other crops, planting this land one year to cornnext year to small grain seeded to Let the clover growdur- nerves. ing the fall and for a few weeks the following spring, then plow phosphate and potash fertilizer it in. Sloan's Liniment penetrates upply these elements but less very quickly to the sore, into supply these elements. but es very quickly to the sore, letting the clover gather the ni-ritated nerve and allays the trogen which is by far the most expensive element. If you can sloan's Liniment for 25 cents not use the barn vard manure as still wish to plant sugar beets the coming year, probably the Swo'l n joints. Lumbago, Sciatica best fertilizer to supply these treatments would be 400 pounds high grade dried blood pounds of neid phase phate and 150 nounds of sulfate potash per acre mixing these spreading them broadcast, and eeding or as long before seeding

Madison. Wisconsin. Wisconsin the Silo State

It is plain that Wisconsin is the silo state of the Union. Other states have taken to silos and a building them rapidly, but with splendid lead. Wisconsin is building them more rapidly than any other state and will keep the lead at least for a long time The value of silage is not alone in the food value but also in

tends to keen the stock in better health and in condition to more completely assimilate other foods.

Wisconsin Crops at Exposition

Arrangements have been pleted for a Wisconsin exhibit: the big exposition at San F-an co next year. The dienlay largely be made from the recor exhibit of the Wiscon montal association at Madison 1 will be a grand showing for Wilconsin.

-Legal papers for sale at this

HAS GOOD YEAR

Mutual Fire Insurance Company Shows Banner Year

The 21st annual meeting of the

\$9,266.47, being the largest in the

company s history.
The company has written, since organization in 1895, 39,500 policies amounting to \$34,115,551,44 insur-

The company has paid 884 losses, amounting to \$149.674.06, and has in force 5650 policies, aggregating \$1.947,564.45 insurance. The gating \$4.947,564.45 insurance. The total net interest earnings amount to \$6.838.93, and discounts \$595.50. The company has a commodious solid brick fire proof office building, erected in 1913.

ment house.

Walking alone is exceedingly limited before the first part of the second year and steady equilibrium is not acquired much before the eighteenth month, while at that time the child that is not prevented will climb into orginary chairs and his high chair without assistance. Before the end of the second year ladders are climbed without fear and the child that is not chair without assistance. Before the end of the second year ladders are climbed without fear and the child their respective offices.

ganized, and re-elected the following the following special that following with the meeting was a very ensident; L. C. Kohler, Vice President; H. A. Wrucke, Secretary; John H. Paas. Treasurer: who with the following: E. F. Martin, John Wenzel, Sr. Wrote and C. R. Wedde, F. H. Haskin and C. R. Sec y. Wrucke and Treas. Pass have held their respective offices.

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60 per cent of the board rates.

POSTMASTERS NAMED

President Wilson last Saturda, which they will take charge of men mentioned are well known in this community. Mr. Curran for- the expression of the high school physical condition. Heavy crops merly was proprietor of the Camybellsport livery. Mr. Kaempfer is editor of the West Bend Pilot. Both men were hard workers for the party and deserved the honyard manure containg all of these are very capable and no doubt will perform their new duties in a

Try This For Neuralgia

Thousands of people keep o suffering with Neuralgia because they do not know what to do for Neuralgia is a pain to soothe the nerve itself. Apply Sloan's Liniment to the surface over the painful part-do not rul any druggist and have it in the house-against Colds, Sore and like ailments. back if not satisfied, but it does give almost instant relief.

OFFICERS INSTALLED

The local Royal Neighbor speicthe lodge rooms in the lemper-ance hall on Wednesday evening. nesday, Feb. 17. Easter Sunday the beets as practicable A. Whitson, State Soils Laboratory Officers installed for the ensuing year as follows:

Oracle-Mrs. Ed. Morgenroth Vice Oracle-Mrs. A. Rosenheimer Chancellor-Mrs. C. Hausmann Recorder-Miss Lilly Schlosser Receiver-Mrs. L. Rosenheimer Marshal-Mrs. N. J. Mertes Inner Sentinel-Mrs. H. Lay Outer Sentinel-Mrs. J. Becker Manager- Mrs. D. Rosenheim

CARD OF TRANKS.

We the undersigned desire to express our heartfelt thanks to our many friends and neighbore for their kind assistance in our recent bereavement, the lor of our beloved wife and mother Mrs. Peter Kohn and to all the who showed their respect by at tending the funeral. ially desire to thank the member of the Ladies Aid Society who at tended the funeral in a body and for the kind assistance and of consolation expressed by Rev

Peter Kohn and children.

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

EDW. C. MILLER **ELECTED FIRE CHIEF**

Department Held Monday Evening Officers Were Elected

The annual meeting of the Joint

Assistant Chief-John Klassen Secretary-John H. Martin Treasurer- Chas. Grosschel, tives and we overstimulate some ties and endeavor to prevent others. This is notably true with treasurer John H. Paas read their treasurer Joh

TWO CONVENTIONS THIS YEAR

twenty-seventh meeting of the Northwestern Dane association was held at House Beaumont, Mayville last Friday ance, and the premiums have amounted to \$299,090.80, and as the company writes for only 60 per cent of the board rates, the members have been saved \$228,716.79 in bers have been saved \$228,716.79 in the company was need at Hotal and Agyville last Friday and leaders were in attendance. For the twenty-bers have been saved \$228,716.79 in the company ranks as one of the board rates, the members have been saved \$228,716.79 in the company ranks as one of the board rates. It has been saved \$228,716.79 in the company was need at Hotal and present were: Vice President, E. J. Cull of Mi- ly.

Secretary, Dr. Albrecht of May- of the officers.

at Theresa in August. This step was taken to permit the two to entertain the convention. Both have held their respective offices are small places have been unsince organization of the comthat usually attend these events The company writes insurance in It is thought by holding two co. the entire state of Wisconsin. ventions that the crowd will diwithout imposing too great a tax As the places are on different roads, Iron Ridge on the Milwaukee and Theresa on the So it is almost certain that the crowd

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

Manila Klessig was absent from school the latter part of last week Paid for salaries of officers Luella Schnurr resumed her stu- Paid commission to

"Examinations make us pale"

Another victory for our They defeated the Oakfield High School Girls basketball team in a very exciting but one-sided gain Friday evening by a score of 3 to 0. The same evening our high hands of the Campbellsport basket ball five by a score of 10 to 3. The large crowd in attendance showed their enthusiasm through out the game by their cheers, We wish to thank all those who attended the game, thereby showing their loval basket ball spirit our high school.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed Bids will be received until Feb. 1st, 1915 at Aug. Degners | Certificates on deposits at in the town of Farmington the construction of a brick school Mortgage loans on real house to be built in District No. estate 9, in said town. Plans and Note secured specifications can be seen at Agents balances subse-Aug. Degner's or at Hy. Schacht s Farmington, Wis. The committee reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

LENT BEGINS FEBRUARY 17

Lent, the season of the religious Interest due or accalendar particularly observed by ty held installation of officers in the Roman Catholic, the Episcopal nesday, Feb. 17. Easter Sunday falls this year on the first Sunday in April, the fifth of the month, a week earlier than in 1914 and the beginning of the period of abstinence is correspondingly one week earlier.

BASKET BALL

GROESCHEL'S HALL KEWASKUM TOMORROW EVENING, SUNDAY, JANUARY 24 **SCHLEISINGERVILLE**

KEWASKUM This game will practically decide the championship of Washington County, so don't miss it.

Dancing Will Follow

KEWASKUM MUTUAL HOLDS ANNUAL MEETING

Annual Statement of The Campbellsport At The Annual Meeting of The Joint Fire L. P. Rosenheimer and Jacob Girls Defeat Oakfield by Score of 32 to Two Members of The Henry Glass Familians Schlosser Are Re-Elected Directors. Balance Shows Net Surplus

suing Year. Company Writes Only City and Village Properties

The annual meeting of the $K\varepsilon\text{--}$ regard to walking and climbing. The former we encourage and promote in every possible way, the latter we discourage and prevent. With few exceptions, every child dition and 1914 proved to be the will walk, and that without parental urging or teaching, when his muscular and nervous system has reached the proper stage of development. More injury is done to feet, ankles and knees by overstimulating children to walk too soon, than by any other cause to so the company are \$39,323.30 and the gain in assets for the year.

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Vice president-N. J. Mertes Secretary- Joseph Schmidt Treasurer-L. P. Rosenheimer Examining Committee-A. L. Ro-senheimer, N. J. Mertes and

never levied an assessment and has always paid its losses prompt-The success of the company is only due , to the careful and Treasurer, Ed. Rehfeld, Horicon, economical business management

The past year was a very pro-Directors, H. H. Forkman of Mayville, W. H. Parsons of Mil-their annual statement will show waukee, A. A. Washburn, Horicon making a gain of nearly \$7,000.

Mayor F. Wolff of Fond du Lac It now carriers on its books 4800 and Oscar Hanisch of Waupun.

The banquet held in connection with the meeting was a very enjoyable affair.

The low carriers of its books 4800 policies with a total insurance of \$4,201,591.97. The losses paid the past year were \$5.550.29, which is considerable less than previous

The statement of the company ANNUAL STATEMENT.

\$22,711.35

Less returned pre-398.10 \$20,949,90 mium Interest rogation

Sum of both amounts \$14,427,98 Disbursements, Losses paid during the Paid for fire department tax Paid for fire marshal tax agents

Paid for printing and stationery Paid for postage, telephone and express Paid for inspectoins Paid for adjusting Paid to stamp clerk Paid state department for examination Paid for federal income tax Paid for legal fees Paid for accrued interest Paid for miscellaneous Paid for office rent

Paid for commercial book Total Balance Ledger Assets.

Cash in office in hands of secretary Cash in hands of treasurer 3,485. 3 per cent quent to Oct. 1st. 1914 Agents balances prior to

Oct. 1st, 1914 Total Ledger assets Non-ledger Assets.

\$320.00 crued Furniture, fixtures and supplies Gross Assets Deduct Assets not admitted.

Furniture, fixtures and supplies \$599,00 Agents bal, prior to Oct 401.17 \$1,000.17 1st, 1914 Total admitted assets \$29,390.

Liabilities. Unpaid losses estimated \$ 500.0

In force on the 31st day of Dec. 1913 No. 4634 \$1,566,681.76 Written and renewed during the year No. 3003 2,585,533,91

Total No. 7637 Deduct those expired and cancelled No. 2837 \$2.5 \$2,950,623,7 In force at the end of the year No. 4800

Average insurance in force per policy Joseph Schmidt, Sec.

since organization

-Advertise in the Statesman.

LOCAL HIGH SCHOOL WINS AND LOSES

0. Boys Were Defeated by Campbelisport 10 to 3. City Team Loses to Elkhart Lake

double header at the Opera House All Officers Are Re-Elected For The Entropy last week Friday evening, the vistors being the Oakfield Girls

school Boys team.

The girls clashed first and alter a few minutes of play, it was plainly seen that our team would be victorious. However, no one thought that the visitors would be held scoreless, but such was the case, as the locals ran up a score of 32 while Oakfield had to contented with the lonely 0. home girls certainly showed their superiority all through the game by their brilliant basket shooting, guarding and teamwork. The visitors played more of a girls game and very seldom got a chance to throw for a basket. They were well satisfied however and mitted that the best team won.

The excitement prevailed when the boys team commenced play.

Although greatly outweighed, the highs of this village went into the game very strong and held our neighboring high school team bellsport and Mrs. J. T. Held of John Kreilkamp had an experito 4 points in the first half while here. they succeeded in making 1. The visitors succeeded in scoring six more in the second half whereas

Elkhart Lake 42, Kewaskum 17 sincere sympathy. CARD OF THANKS.

the following which was taken from the Eiknart Lake nems in the raymouth hepotter, ought to be sen-explanatory for the pool snowing made by our strong team which journeyed to Eighard Lago last Sadurday evening: "lonight there promises to be

great doings in the vinage for "Eat om up' Kewaskum is to be in our miust to grappie with the Terrible terrors in a game that will go down in history as one of the part theilling years and the the most thrilling ever held here The Kewaskum boys "roughed it pretty badly when the Terriers played them on their own floor with a neutral referee, but Keto reply to the challenge. Since then nothing has been done until now, when the locals have succeeded in inveigling them to our local hall. The boys are dead anxious to prove that they can

boards in a good clean game without any of the rough tactics the others used on their own floor, and the outcome of game will be eagerly looked for-Well, the Elkhart team did play the locals "clear off the floor, but they had to have three things to do it with, namely, the referee the players and the crowd. Or three occasions Kewaskum scored field goals, but after they were made the Elkhart referee blew his whistle and claimed they did not count. Would they have count

ed, the score at the end of the first half would have been 15 to 14. but the locals were very disind did not attempt to play in the second half. The smallness of the Elkhart bunch is shown as follows. Kewaskum was offered \$30 to go to Elkhart, whereas they received only \$18. When the lo-14.500.00 cal manager went to see about the Concertina band. All are invited. 800,00 other two dollars, they locked the door and would not have anything to do with our team.

NOTES

The following includes the bunch that went to Elkhart Lake: Miller, Et. Romaine, Ed. Romaine, Carl Schaefer, John Schaefer, Al. Schaefer. Theo. Schmidt, Strachota, Math. Beisbier and Jos.

Tomorrow night another big lage Schleisingerville plays here and a good game is looked for, Be on hand.

The local referee "regrets very Stop The Child's Colds, They Ofmuch that he referred such "rotten game' meaning the Camp bellsport-Kewaskum game two weeks ago. He will endeavor to referee a better game, when the locals play in our neighboring village next Friday evening. January

ESCAPE THE COLD WINTER MONTHS

Take a vacation trip to sunny California and the Great Exposi tions, or to balmy Florida, Enjo life in the out-of-doors. Favorable round trip fares now in Liberal return limits Chicago and North Western Line Terms reasonable and Let us help you plan your trip known on day of sole. Ticket Agent of the Chicago and North Western Ry, will gladly acsist you.-Adv.

PASS TO THE

GREAT BEYOND

ly, Father and Son, Pass Away in Death at Their Home in The Town of Scott on Same Day

HEARY GLASS. On Wednesday morning, cain. ary 15th, the many triems and relatives were grieved to icarn the death of Henry Grass at the age of the years ten months and .. team and the Campbellsport high ways at his nome one mine north of Beechwood, cause of death ing pheamonia. He was both the state of New York, and camhere with his parents as a young boy. He was one of the oness settlers of the fown of Scott. In was united in marriage to withermina Laverenz. This union was blessed with eleven children, the preceded him in death severa, her uncle Edwin Guth started out years ago, and one son Herman from her home near Ackerville for

Mr. Glass was a devoted husband and father, he was beloved a long time. While turning aby all who knew him and his demise round at the railroad crossing a band and father, he was beloved the locals were successful in making only 2, making the score at the end of the game 10 to 3. Considering their heighth and weight against the Campbell-port team, the locals did remarkably well, and their playing was a great surprise to the audience.

Dy all who knew him and his demise will be keenly felt by the community in which he lived. The function of clock from his home and at 2 oclock at the St. John's church. The Rev. Kuenne of Silver Creek officiating, interment was made in the Beechwood cemetery. To the bereaved family we extend our

William of here and Adolph and

Arthur at home, four sisters aiso

bereaved family we extend

We wish to express with a feeling of deep gratitude to our neighbors and friends for their assistance rendered us and to the Rev. Kuenne for ably conducting the services, for the words of con-solation, also to the choir and to all who assisted us in our bereavement caused by the death of our beloved husband and father.

Henry Glass.
Mrs. Henry Glass and Children.

HERMAN GLASS.

Herman Glass of the town played them on their own thoor some time ago and defeated the local boys by a small margin. The lingering illness, at the age of 36 takes the place of the smaller malingering illness, at the age of 36 takes the place of the smaller malingering illness, at the age of 36 takes the place of the smaller malingering illness, at the age of 36 takes the place of the smaller malingering illness, at the age of 36 takes the place of the smaller malingering illness, at the age of 36 takes the place of the smaller malingering illness, at the age of 36 takes the place of the smaller malingering illness, at the age of 36 takes the place of the smaller malingering illness, at the age of 36 takes the place of the smaller malingering illness, at the age of 36 takes the place of the smaller malingering illness, at the age of 36 takes the place of the smaller malingering illness, at the age of 36 takes the place of the smaller malingering illness, at the age of 36 takes the place of the smaller malingering illness, at the age of 36 takes the place of the smaller malingering illness, at the age of 36 takes the place of the smaller malingering illness, at the age of 36 takes the place of the smaller malingering illness, at the age of 36 takes the place of the smaller malingering illness, at the age of 36 takes the place of the smaller malingering illness, at the age of 36 takes the place of the smaller malingering illness, at the age of 36 takes the place of the smaller malingering illness, at the age of 36 takes the place of the smaller malingering illness. Kewaskum on a neutral floor Elizabeth Engelmann, this union was blessed with three children waskum was too busily engaged Veronica, Sylvia and Norma. H also leaves to mourn his loss his aged mother, five sisters and three brothers. The funeral services were held Sunday afternoon 'at the St. John's church with interment in the Beechwood cemetery. play Kewaskum clear off the The bereaved relatives have our sincere sympathy in their great

SOFFOW. CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to extend our sincere thanks to our friends and neighbors for their kindness and assistance at the funeral of our beloved husband and father, Herman Glass. Also to the Rev Kuenne for his words of consolation, to the choir and to those who showed their respect by attending the funeral.

Mrs. Herman Glass and children

Amusements Sunday, Jan. 24 -Grand dance in appointed with their treatment wm. Hess' place New Fane. Music The following gathered at the and did not attempt to play in by the Kewaskum Concertins band, home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Hall

Everybody is invited. Wednesday, Jan. 27-Grand free opening dance in Schrauths river bank half, Elmore. Music by West Bend Nordhaus and family, the Misses Rose Harter, Agnes Schaefer and

Sunday, Jan. 31-Grand ball gi en by Mich Bath in Groeschel Music by Rehall, Kewaskum, den's orchestra. Everybody codially invited,

Monday, Feb. 1-Last number of the Lyceum Lecture course at Groeschel's hall. The Chicago Lyceum players will furnish the entertainment.

Wednesday, Feb. 3-Grand maquerade ball in Groeschel's hall Neighbors. Everyone attend.

ten Result Seriously

Colds, Croup and Whooping Cough are children's ailments which needs immediate attention. The after effects are often most serious. Don't take the risk-ve don't have to. Dr. King's No Discovery checks the Cold soothes the Cough, allays the Inflammation, kills the Germs and allows Nature to do her healing 50c at your Druggist, Buy bottle today.

AUCTION SÁLE

The John Strobel properity via Chicago and North Western the village of Kowaskum consis Ry, to all the famous wintering ing of Good House. Three Acres of Choice of scenic routes. Splere of at Public Auction on Treeddid train from all points on the January 26 at 2 o clock P. and furnish particulars regardin desiring to inspect the place of fore the sale may do so by calling on Geo. F. Brandt Kowaskum Peter Strobel Administrator 2t. Geo. F. Brandt, Auctioneer.

Mararas aracaca aracasaaay AMONG OUR NEIGHBORS Kovorrer verever represent

Fred Klug, Jr., a former resident of Menomonee Falls, been killed in the European war according to a message received by his parents, who reside in Waukesha county. The young man came to America with his parents in 1893, and since then made two visits to Germany, During his stay here he became a United States citizens, but continued to keep up an interest in boyhood he cultivated the acquaintance of a German girl and the last visit across the sea was for the purpose of marrying her. He was a tailor and when war broke out was among the first to volunteer.—Hartford Press

Miss Frieda Rothenback, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lorenz Guth met with an accident last Sunday which will confine her to the house several weeks. She and years ago, and one son Herman died the same day. He is survived by his wife, three sons and five daughters, as follows: Mary Mrs. Wm. Rheinganz, Maggie, Mrs. Albert Boepke of Dundee, Tillie, Mrs. Frank Schroeder, Amelia, Mrs. Martin Krahk Schroeder, Amelia, Mrs. Martin Krahk Schroeder, Amelia, Mrs. Severe wrench of her back while Mrs. Frank Schroeder, Amelia, Mrs. Martin Krahn of here and Tena Mrs. Wm. Suemnicht of Cascade. Was taken home and is now confined to bed. Mrs. L. Guth left for Ackerville on Monday to as-

John Kreilkamp had an experience on Monday afternoon that broken shoe on the runner caught on the railroad track and tinned over the sleigh. Mr. Kreilkamp was thrown out of the sleigh and landed on his head. He was unconscious for several minutes but several spectators were there and the Beechwood cemetery. To the the horses were prevented from doing any damage. His arm was also hurt by the fall.-West Bend

> Peter Melius of Hubertus and Willie Melius of the town of Hart-ford, shot another fox Saturday near Cedar Lake, not far from the place where they got the one they shot a week ago. They are having pretty good luck for bunting and will soon have enough of the skins to make someone handsome set of furs.-Hartford

> William Warden has installed a new machine for filling bottles with weiss beer. The new matity of bottles to supply the de-mand,—Campbellsport News.

FIVE CORNERS

Miss Rose Schleif was a West Bend visitor a few days of last

Jos. Schmidt of Milwaukee is the guest of the Geo. Rauch family at present. Mrs. J. Adams son Rob and Miss

Bessie Adams visited friends in

North Ashford one day last week. Mr. and Mrs. E. Rauch son Chas and Charles Fleischman were callers at the Wm. Schleif home Thursday evening. Messrs, and Mesdames P. Nigh

and C. Hall Misses Agnes Schaefer Rose Harter and Gregor Harter spent Sunday evening with the L. Nordhaus family. Mrs C. Christenson and daughter Sylvia of Milwaukee are spend-

ing a few weeks here. The forr is nursing her mother, Mrs. F. Schmurr who has been ill for some time. Wednesday evening to celebrate the latter's birthday anniversary: Mr, and Mrs. Al. Schaefer, F Marof Kewaskum, Messrs, and Mesdames P. Nigh and family,

report having had a delightful

Card playing was indulged

Messrs, Joe and Gregor Harter,

refreshments were served and ali

BEECHWOOD Mrs. Henry Glass is seriouly ill. Oscar Rosenthal is at present employed at Oscar Muench,

John Hintz and Oscar Muench game will take place in this vil- Kewaskum, given by the Royal transacted business at Adell Mon-Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Muench and family spent Tuesday evening with

Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Heberer and family at New Fane. Miss Martha Hintz and Miss Myrtle Koch are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Art Krahn and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Harter and family this

week. The following attended the dance at Cascade Friday evening: John Horning, John Dickliver Art Trapp, Wm. Trapp, Edwin Hintz, Herbie Krahn and Albert Zimmer-

mann. Herman Bartelt and wife from Waucousta and Wm. Siegfield and family. Frank Bartelt and family and Frank Vetter and family spent Sunday with Wm. Dickenliver and

family. A. L. O Connell. A. W Butzke, John Gatzke, Ed. Scefeld. Carl Heberer, Ed. Micke, J. H. Reyser and A. C. Hoffmann attended the annual meeting of the Shebovgan county cheese producers federation at Plymouth Wednesday.

-Read the Statesman, it will

The Impossible Boy

By NINA WILCOX PUTNAM

CHAPTER XVII-Continued.

"My friends-my very good friends," cloth designs with a stiletto, which, had just been made.

In its capacity of paper-cutter, lay at "And how do you intend going "Again you lie!" she flung at him. thought upon it, the more plausion.

"And how do you intend going "I am no prisoner! I am going to appeared. Was there not as good a papeared. Was there not as good a should offend you the truth in this cloth designs with a stiletto, which, had just been made. are engaged—a fact that we are ab face. sorbed in to the exclusion of all else "I have already gone about it," Rowe has told you and it is true as far as our enterprise!" tive behind his assistance, and which lying!" is known to me alone; more, without my holding out this interest as bait ing him eye to eye. to him, there would be no money forthcoming, and consequently no revolu- sponded slowly. "Try it, if you doubt

There was a moment of stupefied his fist down upon the table resonantly, captain.

What do you say! No revolution! Are you trying to make fools of us, or do you really hold such a secret? Come, no playing, we are busy men!" broken at last by the captain, who I have made no exaggeration of the arose with a sigh.

truth, senores," replied Rowe, "And it much. Let us speak of Senora Daussa!"

exclaimed the little officer fervently. and whose interest in our cause gives us the so much needed courage! Whose immense popularity will be of such value to us!"

"Wait!" said Rowe. "Let me inform. senora knows no more of this revolution than this table does!"

"Knows nothing of the plans! Why. banded us together, which—" began sweet dreams of our future power."

"Her interest! You have only my word for that," said Rowe. "You have across the little paved court, leaving never-not one of you-spoken a single sylusble with her on the subject!"

I' was too true. Save for that one he, stretching luxuriously. interview, when little or nothing had been said, Senora Daussa's sympathy him. and support had been taken entirely upon hearsay, furnished only by Rowe the senora, her golden hair in disorder, him, and soon he was munching rumi-

"Will you please to explain this ac- erything!" tion of yours in so deceiving us-and furthermore, what bearing it has upon stammered, the room seeming to reel

"The last is the easiest to reply to Vanderpool? Good captain, she is the whom I have loved as a friend of my How they will live I do not know, what

the captain with exaggerated polite- have lied to me-lied, lied, lied! About

"But certainly," replied Rowe cheer-Jully. "Vanderpool has been in love with der for years; he believes her to be a prisoner in Venezuela. I alone of his acquaintances know exactly where she is! Ha! ha! behold your revolution! It is very simple!"

"And she! How do you hold her, and where?" demanded the captain, his face purpling ominously. "How comes she to be with you?"

"That is soon told-at least, part of it," said Rowe, who, for hidden reasons of his own seemed bent on making a considerable confession. "She also has been in love with him for many years, and I am supposed to be essisting her to find him. Find him, while all the time I am in constant touch with bim! Meanwhile, I tell her that the search is hopeless-that I cannot find this lover of hers! Ah! ah!

"And where is she?" growled the captain, never taking his eyes from

"That is another question," snapped Rowe. "That is something I do not intend to answer, save that you are

"Then in the devil's name, what is your scheme-what do you want to "You Shall Tell Me! I Will Have the do?" roared the captain. "First you | Truth Out of Your Lying Throat!" mislead us into joining the revolution mean? Explain, for by the Holy truth out of your lying throat!" Mother, you shall not leave this room

until you have done so!" A subtle, inscrutable smile played woman. ground the corners of Rowe's month, and he lighted a fresh cigar with much not be mad? Tell me where he is, 1 deliberation before replying. Then he say!" looked the captain squarely in the eyes and his jaw took on a determined set -do you think I am mad also?" that made it seem squarer than ever.

such," he said very distinctly. Again silance. On the old-fashioned at her furiously. martin mantle shelf an ornate little "You shall pay for this, you wild-

so low and faint that none of the men this moment!" heard it, prepossessed as they were began Rowe slowly, tracing the table with the stupendous statement that less laugh, and clenched her hands at to him at his office? Preposterous as

let us review the situation as it stands. asked the second officer with mock find my lover!" To begin with, then, there is to be a courtesy. A look from Rowe cut him revolution in Venezuela, in which we short, and wiped the smile from his the door, stepped out and closed it had agreed to his (Hill's) incarceration,

at this time, being good patriots all, said in his precise way. "It only re- on the panels. "Carmen! I love you! had been overruled by the rest of the and having the best interests of our mains for you gentlemen to make a Come back, and I will help you, Carsplendid country most sincerely at decision between the situations. On men!" heart. Secondly, our patron, who shall one hand, you support me, lend me the be nameless, is backing this patriotic power which you control—a no mean and righteous enterprise with his good force as I am quite aware—and I will out the least knowledge of the city or American dollars. Now, to those inter- present you each with the official ap- of the way to turn-gone in search of ested and active in this most glorious pointment which you most desire in her lover! undertaking, he has represented the Venezuelan government—you shall trankly that he is not so much inter- be ministers, admirals, premiers—even ested in the overthrow of the present treasurers—anything you will, when rotten and corrupt government be once I am seated in the presidential cause it is such an iniquitous adminis- chair. On the other hand, refuse, and tration as because of his immense as- I will simply bring my two turtle-doves phalt interests there, and the dispro- together, and there will be no revoluportionate export-tax which is at pres- tion. Mark my words-the tariff on ent being put upon it, and which a asphalt is only a minor issue with clean new government would promise our friend. Once he has the lady, in advance to diminish. All this he he'll risk neither life nor money in

it goes. But there is another and a "I do not believe you!" cried the sec- an improvised pillow of quilting—bedeeper interest which is the real mo- ond officer hotly. "I think you are

Rowe looked straight at him, meet "You know I am not lying," he re-

"You would be ruined if we did so surprise. Then the captain brought and it proved true," murmured the

"I'd rather see us all ruined than fail of my pet plan," rejoined Rowe. A long silence followed, which was

"Well, Valdez," said he, "you have will take but little time to prove as got us at your-shall we say-mercy? I think the other gentlemen will agree to slumber, to say the least of it; and, ing Hill paused, and assuring himself "Ah! the brave and noble senora!" that there is nothing for us to do but consent to help you, and incidentally, Sam returned to consciousness of all "It is she whose presence among us ourselves, if you are to be trusted to fulfill your promises to us, which I doubt. Any other course we may take | washed and shaved he pondered deeply seems even more likely to land us in upon how he should set about getting prison than this does."

One by one they agreed and then, you, first of all, that the honored with a regal gesture, Rowe diamissed

"Tomorrow we shall talk," he said. "I shall meet you all here at ten Valdez, is it not her interest which has o'clock in the evening. Meanwhile,

Then, one by one, they left, stringing out down the steps, and clanking

"Gracios a Dios, that is over!" said

"It is not over!" said a voice behind He wheeled about, and there stood

her face white as death. "I have been outside for ten minclaimed the captain in bewilderment, utes," she said, "and I have heard ev-

"Heard - you - you listened!" he about him.

"Yes! I heard! I listened and I replied Rowe, "and, therefore, to take found out how you have been deceiv- not let Rico out of her sight; nor will ht first. What bearing has it upon ing me-you, whom I have trusted, heart, whom I have put my faith in, "Dio.!" exclaimed the first man. and come away with into this strange idleness! They are a pair of fools, land. Oh! you have cheated, and re-"Is it permitted to ask how?" said viled me, and I believed in you. You an, I am, but I really do think they



on the strength of Senora Daussa's my lover you have fied, about my counpresident, even as his idolized father used me as a tool with which to acwas; and now that we are in too deep complish your own dishonorable ambito withdraw, you tell us that she tions! Have you lied to me about knows nothing of the plot, and by that, my child? Answer me! Is she dead, sider. You would like it to bear your of course, intimate that she would not even as you said? Why does she write approve it! You defraud Vanderpool, no more? Tell me, do you know? Ah! playing him and the senora off against I would not believe you even if you each other, and then, at the eleventh spoke, and yet, I must-I must- would be Anna, so what is to be gained hour you summon us and disclose this Where is my lover? Where? Tell me! astounding matter. What does it You shall tell ane! I will have the "Carman!" he cried. "For the love jected Rico.

of Ged be quiet! You are like a mad

"I will not!" be stormed. "Tell you

"Then, if you do not tell me, I will self before very long." "I intend to be dictator of Veue leave you!" she said through her teeth. His eyes were bloodshot as no glared good, it must be so. We will find a den't; to do so would be to defeat my "Is he a regular sailor?" asked the

clock licked loudly, and from some cat!" he panted. "I will tell you noth and so it was arranged

where near at hand came a low moan, |ing! And you are a prisoner from | Leaving them to discuss the idea,

her sides, rigidly.

after her, locking it as she did so.

But Senora Carmen Daussa was gone,

CHAPTER XVIII.

And Counterplots.

When Pedro and Sam Hill separated gained. on the night of their Jersey adventure, the latter made straight for Jones street, accompanied by Beau-Jean, and upon reaching the refuge of the rear tenement tumbled into bed without more ado, and for seven hours slept the sleep of the just, his head upon neath which his hand grasped the preclous document that Iris, as he thought,

had sent him. eviere and Hermania in the room immediately below. These ladies, their Hill, the little brown bear tagging household duties, as usual, entirely new accomplishment; namely, to use hand; the strange, incomprehensible as cymbals the lids of two fish kettles strapped to his front paws.

Now the clash of cymbals, no mattherefore, with a groan of protest. that had befallen him, and all that was yet to be undertaken. While he the information that Iris desired. As he drew on his boots he still wondered, and uncertainty did not cease with the knotting of the silk bandanna about his throat. But at about this point hunger began to distract his attention, and so, deciding that he would be able to think more collectedly upon a full stomach, he descended to the flat below and demanded to

be fed intrusion, glad to be rid of the encumbering kettle-lids, which Old Nits untied, grumbling at the interruption of the lesson, but nevertheless delighted to see Hill. The other two women bustled about and prepared food for natively, oblivious of, and impervious to, the questions that they showered upon him. At last Hill's attention was arrested by them, however, and he inquired if Anna were ill.

"No," replied Nita. "She is going to have a baby in the spring, that is all, and she is getting so that she will she go out with him to dance the bear. with bringing no money in, and such those two. I am a very wicked womshould get married now."

"Are they not married?" said Hill, surprised. "Why not, do you sup-

Nita merely shrugged and turned away upon some matter of her own. Hill, cup in hand, arose and approached the lovers.

"Bon jour," said he abruptly. "Why the devil aren't you married?" Rico looked up pleasantly, his smile ever ready and friendly for the heof his slow mind, a cloud crossed his bandsome face.

"Married? Why, I do not really 'Anna-why are we not married?" understanding broke upon her lips.

about getting married." So serious and obviously sincere was silence.

this reply that Hill scarcely knew whether to laugh or frown. But to refrain from making the patent suggestion was impossible.

"Why not do it, now that it occurs to you?" said he. Rico looked at him earnestly.

over us!" "Very true," replied the painter gravely, "but there is the child to con- trouble." name, would you not?"

"It shall be called Rico if it is a in that case?"

"It would take a long while to ex-"Mad!" she screamed, "Would you plain just why it is a good plan to be married," said he at last, "But if have no wish to use the power which you are willing to take my word for it, the knowledge I have gives me over backed off the map when it comes to dealt with allow me to say that it is good! In you-though that and the evidence of reckless handling of the queen's Engfact, I am contemplating doing it mp- the friends who rescued me from that lish.

> pricat if you agree, Anna." "I've no objections," replied Anna; want is nothing more than some state- "Not yet." replied the tall blonde; He's wearing a \$10 bill undernessh a

Hill fell to planning how best to ap-She gave a laugh, a terrible, mirth- proach Vanderpool. Why not go direct the notion seemed at first, the more he chance of finding out the truth in this And, turning swiftly, she flung open manner as in any other? Vanderpool it was true, but the reasons for so "Carmen!" screamed Rowe, beating doing were strong, and his objections gang with whom the asphalt magnate had appeared to be associated. At any rate, it was worth trying. Vanderpool without money, without English, with- was aware of the knowledge which he (Hill) possessed, and under any circumstances the latter would be working under a search-light, so to speak, the moment his escape was discovered. On the whole, the notion seemed a

> "And I think," he said aloud, "that shall take Mr. Jones; he will make me more conspicuous and, conse-

quently, safer."

good one, for by its execution nothing

could be lost, while much might be

"What's that?" queried Nita. "Merely that I am going out now, mother," responded Hill, rising forth-

Out from the dimness and dirt of the back tenement, from the lowroofed houses, degraded mansions of Very possibly his repose would have an earlier day, out from the muck continued for a much longer period, and squalor, the slush and grime of had it not been for the activity of Gun-unswept Greenwich into the roaring canyon of commerce to the east, went after, and joining with his master the neglected, were loudly applauding Old river of humanity that swept between Nita's efforts to instruct Koko in a the towering cliffs of granite on either towers, which stretched up, up, higher than one at their feet could see, at a single glance, any more than he could ter how amateurish and uncertain the grasp their significance with a single performer's efforts, is not conducive thought. Before one of these build-

that it was that which he sought, began maneuvers to gain admittance. At first there was difficulty with the door-keepers on Mr. Jones' account, but they were successfully persuaded, and he passed them only to be balked by the elevator man. There was more protest than that of the uniformed official to cope with, for Mr. Jones flatly end Hill was obliged to leave him in charge of a half-delighted, half-fright-

after me."

Even before he had come to this in that . United Asphalt company.

way"-and so, without more ado, Sam family." found himself face to face with Iris'

the letter upon which he was en- Rowe, who had been prominent in the lons, to serve as seats. gaged. When he had done so, and affairs of Venezuela during my visits "I wonder if there are enough?"

was known to be characteristic of him. was all he needed to say, but he take from under the very head of a every home, because nobody can make you have not only escaped, but feit oner, to all intents and purposes, by which he presently returned. Mean flushing any time.-Adv. it safest to beard the lion in his den the present government for fear that while, De Bush, gray-haired, dignified -to seek out the conspirator in the the country would rise in favor of her despite his pirate costume, was solmidst of the market-place. Why?"

For an instant Hill wavered as to Now you will understand the situa- upon the floor, while on the balcony loved Samhill. Then, as the latter's what course was best; and then, in tion. I have financed everything. The Blaume, the poet-model, and Peli, words sank into the unknown depths view of the attitude with which he last boat sails on the early tide, before were giving each other illustrations of himself had come armed, decided to daylight tomorrow. I have here a let- the latest Gotch-Hackenschmidt cation. I remember the time when return frankness for frankness.

know, mon ami," he responded slowly. he simply, taking Iris' manifesto from sence." his pocket and spreading it upon the For a moment she looked as bewil- desk before her father. Vanderpool dered as Rico, and then a smile of fumbled at the black silk ribbon that secured his eye-glasses, found and "Why!" she said, "we love each adjusted them, and began to read the other! We have been very, very busy little paper. When he had come to loving each other, and dancing the the end, he went back and read it for bear, I do not believe we ever thought the second time; and then, spreading it upon his knee, sat looking at it in

"Well?" said Hill, desiring, at any cost, to come to the point.

"You love my daughter?" "Yes." "And she?"

Hill merely pointed to the paper. "Hum!" said Vanderpool. "And possible, use animal charcoal. Lay tions that have resulted in the very

why did you not come here this way. over the top a clean, fine sponge that pleasant and almost perfect match in the first place, instead of spying covers it, or if you have not a sponge now in use. boy." said Anna's lover, "but a girl upon my activities disguised as a layer of clean flannel. The top layer, whether of flannel or sponge, is goodness-knows-what?" "Because I knew you would be un- to be made sterile by frequent wash-

"Last name? But I have none!" ob unless I already possessed some wooden frame and under it put a London, about a third of which passes knowledge," lied Hill with a readiness clean vessel to receive the water as it comes through the filter. that surprised himself. "Then this is a sort of blackmail?"

"Not at all!" cried Sam hotiy. "I beastly but would be a pretty strong "My cousin, Ignatz, has joined the "Well," said Bloc, "if you say it is weapon if I chose to use it. But I navy," she confided to her friend. own ends and those of irls. What I short brungets. ment from you, which will enable me "he is just a submarine, I guess."

to fulfil the conditions of that premise | "You are going with them-with which your daughter has signed. Be the revolutionists!" exclaimed Hill. youd reassuring her, I give you my "I am going to rescue Carmen," re word that I shall keep your confidence plied Vanderpool with a wistful smile

your enterprise!" younger man had just made. Then he come along!"

you with the whole story. Sit down the slightest comment." and smoke if you like-no, I prefer to walk."

silence for a few moments, his white proof of what I shall tell her?" head bowed, his thin, youthful figure

"You have surmised that a revoluis-in Venezuela. My asphalt inter laughed aloud in relief. ests are chiefly there. The export-tax, "See here!" he said, "she is going as it stands, would be a drain upon to a costume dance at the Milligans my profits, and ostensibly that is the tonight. Couldn't you go there with reason for my backing this scheme to me just before you leave for the boat, upset the present government. But and help me get things straightened there is another reason, a deeper one, out? I know it's a lot to ask, but-" known only to myself and one other -Rowe. It concerns a woman, who, ished Vanderpool with a laugh. "Yes,



a child—a girl it was, but it was be- gin arriving. ned porter.

"Just as well," murmured the paintfather had been so bitterly disapsparkling things on it, and ornaments tired of holding the bear, and come up otherwise. But we danced together a chaff and the laughter which made great deal . . . there was no harm her so well beloved by all these fa-

Then, one night the mous men, ringing clear. "Iris' mother?" said Hill.

supposed son if she were left free. emply sliding over the wax he flung ter to my daughter which I thought match, greatly to the detriment of "I have come because of this," said would sufficiently explain my ab their costumes.

entirely: furthermore, if I can hor- "And you sail at dawn! Will you estly do so, I shall even assist you in not come with me to the house at once, and tell Iris what you have told Vanderpool arose and began to pace me," cried Hill excitedly. "By jove! up and down, silently, appearing to it's a wonderful story! It will set consider the proposition that the everything right for me, if you'll only

stopped abruptly, shooting a direct "Impossible!" replied Vanderpool. glance at Hill from under his fine "There are some vital details yet to brows. He was a man of quick deci- be attended to. Besides, I prefer not sions, and he had decided in Hill's to return to the house again. The servants have been told I have gone "I believe you are sincere," he said away for some time, and I do not now slowly, "and there, I am going to trust wish to do anything that will excite

"But Great Scott!" exclaimed Hill in dismay, "will you write out a cer-The financier continued to pace in tificate for me to show her as the "I heard the young lady giving in-

alert and active as a boy's, his hand- structions that you were not to be adsome cameo-like features contracted mitted," said Vanderpool with a twinin thought. Then he spoke abruptly. kle. "Has the order been revoked?" "I-I don't know," gasped Hill. tion was afoot? You are right-there Then an idea struck him, and he

"But you're not above asking," fin-

to go in these clothes, though. Will they let me in?" "I'll take care of that!" cried Hill joyfully, "where shall I meet you?" "Call for me at the Calumet club.

I think it could be managed. I'll have

at about twelve," said Vanderpool. "I-I don't quite know how to thank you," began Hill, but the other stopped him with a gesture.

"I have been 25 years without the thing I am helping you to get," said he. "Do you suppose I want you to wait? Then, too, I rather like the idea of having you for a son-in-law. You'll be good for Iris."

"Er-yes!" said Hill. "And now, get out, I'm busy," said Vanderpool, tearing in half the letter that he had just written.

CHAPTER XIX.

A Momentous Evening.

De Bush dined at the Milligans on the night of the masquerade, and besides the great painter there were Edwards and little Berry Forest, who paints those fluffy landscapes. Blaume ate there, too, and Theodore Pell, who came in at salad-time, and absenthe tells me, is kept a prisoner by the mindedly ate it all, while he told of now president of that God-forsaken seeing Pedro at Beer Peter's place, place. Let me tell you about her, and of the splendid article which he, When I first took up this business I Pell, had made out of it. And as was went to Venezuela to make my con- the custom of the house, when the tracts. I got good ones, and I made coffee cups had been drained for the friends with the dictator-a fine old second time, Bell Milligan made them man. He had a very young wife-hard- all help to clear up, and get the floor refused to enter the car, and in the ly more than a child. I fell in love waxed, for it was nearly ten o'clock, with her and she with me. She had and before long the guests would be-

er, as he was spirited upward. "If pointed at having no son . . and of the same sort across her forehead. ble, because we eat too much and all they have any clap-trap mysteries Carmen was faithful to her child and and to it she added an all-enveloping our food is rich. Our blood is filled about that office, secret dungeons, etc., her husband . . . I am glad she gingham apron, while she superin-and I don't come down, they will get was . . . I would not have had it tended the arrangements, her frank strive to filter out, they weaken from

optimistic conclusion they reached the inevitable, or rather the usual revolu- The dim red lanterns were lighted, a general decline in health. twenty-oddth floor, and the offices of tion broke out. It broke out in the the cellar, with its two famous kegs ballroom . . . where we were of October brew, was arranged for of lead; your back hurts or the urine However, difficulties were not at waltzing. The orchestra stopped those who chose to sit and drink to is cloudy, full of sediment or you are an end, and it was only after consider abruptly: all was confusion. I was the accompaniment of dancing feet obliged to seek relief two or three able argument and hauteur that Sam knocked unconscious while trying to upon the studio floor above: the tiny times during the night; if you suffer succeeded in having his name sent in save her husband. When I came to, I kitchenette was crammed to its utter- with sick headache or dizzy, nervous to the president of the concern. The was aboard a ship bound for New most capacity with the good things spells, acid stomach, or you have rheuname, it seemed, was magical in its York. The president was saved, as I for supper, and at half past ten pre- matism when the weather is bad, get effect, for almost instantly the super- learned afterward, but the revolution cisely the musicians arrived: a thin from your pharmacist about four cilious office boy who had condescend- was successful and he was deposed. flutist, a fat German cellist, a dapper. ounces of Jad Salts; take a tableed to take it in returned briskly, and Carmen, I heard, was dead. Then, dyspeptic planist, and a temperainvited "Mr. Hill to please to step this after a while, I married to please my mental, hungry-looking violinist. breakfast for a few days and your kid-These took up their places around the weather-beaten piano, and tucking salts is made from the acid of grapes "Yes," continued Vanderpool. "She their handkerchiefs under their chins. and lemon juice, combined with lithia, As Hill entered the luxuriously ap- died within a year, leaving the baby prepared for the strenuous time that pointed office, the distinguished man . . . I was fond of her, in a way, was traditional of the Milligans' parat the wide shining desk did not look and sorry . . . but I never forgot ties. Around the walls were couches, up until he had finished addressing Carmen. Recently, I came across and between them, on the floor, cush

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

A large, common flower pot is cov- "Lucifer" matches iso called from ered over at the bottom, the opening the sulphur with which they were "She has been distressed about you and all, with a piece of clean flannel tipped) came into use about the year "Do you advise it, Samhill?" he for some time," said he, "and as you or of zinc gauze. Over this put a 1835. Since then matches have been "We could not love each other were unwilling to relieve her mind, layer of coarse gravel about three greatly improved, though, of course influence, proposing to make her son try, about your patriotism-you have the more because of a few words said she decided that you were being vic- inches deep and over the gravel a laytimized in some manner, and so set er of white sand of the same depth. About 1845 Schrolter of Vienna, pro-Pe-- me to find out the cause of the Above the sand put four inches of duced his "amorphous phosphorus," charcoal, broken in fragments. If which was the beginning of the inven-

> Wool to the estimated value of \$100,-"But your last name," insisted Hill. der no necessity to tell me anything ings and boiling. Set the filter in a 000,000 arrives annually in the port of through the authorities' warehouses, while rubber of various qualities worth between £300,000 and £350,000 is placed on the show floors and in the The tall blonde has Mrs. Malaprop shade every three or four days and

> > "Yes, my son is going to spend a few

days in the cur. "He'll gli bunkoed sure." Well, he's sure of carfare home

porous plaater on his cheat."

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Senator Morris Sheppard of Texas is an ardent advocate of river improvements. Apronos of the river steamers, before the advent of the railroad, he tells the following aneo-

In "befo' de war" times it was customary, among the dusky belles, to regard the stoker on a steamer as one of high social status. At a negro ball one night, on the Mississippi river bank, a certain Sam Brown was introduced to a dusky belle. Facing her former partner she turned up her nose and remarked:

"What fur does yer interduce me ter such low-down trash as Sam

Brown? "Sam Brown low-down trash!" exclaimed the man, rolling the whites of his eyes in surprise. "Why, 'oman, yer don't know what yer is talking about! Why, Sam Brown is the biggest man in Mississippi-he fires de middle furnace on de River Queen all by his-

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A Millionaire Sneer.

"Uncle Joe" Cannon was talking the "Every millionaire today," he said. wants to give his son a college edu-

our millionaires sneered at education.

As one of them once said to me. voloing the general opinion: These here fellers with a mint of knowledge can never coin it into good

Cutting Down the Laughing Stuff. Yeast-I see a new step-ladder that has six legs and cannot be upset, and clamps to prevent a cow kicking or switching her tail while being milked, have been patented. Crimsonbeak - If they keep on

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there'll be nothing left for a fellow to

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improper food during the flood, I was taken with appendicitis and acute intestinal catarrh. In June and July my life was despaired of, but recovered suf-ficiently to be up and around. My paralyzed. Could

eat no solid food, "The first of last December I decided to try Peruna. My appetite improved, and very soon solid foods could be taken. In two months time I gained 18 pounds. Now I am heavier than I ever was before. When I began to use Peruna my bowels commenced to move at once."

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"Where are you going?" inquired Mrs. Juniper, as Mr. Juniper left his seat in the stalls directly the curtain fell on the first act.

"I think I heard an alarm of fire," he replied, solicitously, "and I must go and see about it."

Ten minutes later he returned. "It was not fire," he said briefly. "And it was not water," she sniffe significantly.

THE PROFESSOR'S STATEMENT.

Prof. Aug. F. W. Schmitz, Thomas Okla., writes: "I was troubled with Backache for about twenty-five years When told I had Bright's Disease in its last stages,



tried Dodd's Kid ney Pills. After using two boxes was somewhat re lieved and I stor ped the treatment In the spring o the next year had another a

Prof. Schmitz. tack. I went fo Dodd's Kidney Pills and they relieved me again. I used three boxes. Tha is now three years ago and my Back ache has not returned in its severity and by using another two boxes a li tle later on, the pain left altogethe and I have had no trouble since. You may use my statement. I recommen Dodd's Kidney Pills when and when ever I can." Dodd's Kidney Pills, 50c per box at your dealer or Dodd's Med eine Co., Buffalo, N. Y .-- Adv.

"They have some swell doings in that house about this time." "Do you mean society functions?" "No: the children have the mumps.

CARE FOR CHILDREN'S

Hair and 8kin With Cuticura. Noth ing Easier. Trial Free.

The Scap to cleanse and purify th skin and scalp, the Ointment t soothe and heal rashes, itchings, red ness, roughness, dandruff, etc. Nothing better than these fragrant supercreamy emollients for preserving and creamy emollients for preserving and supercreamy emollients for preserving emollients for preserv purifying the skin, scalp and hair.

Sample each free by mail with Book. Address postcard, Cuticura, Dept. XY, Boston. Sold everywhere.-Adv.

Art is long, but spot cash is what the



Kheumatism For Young and Old

The acute agonising pain of rheumatism is soothed at once by Sloan's Liniment. Do not rub—it penetrates to the sore spot, bringing a comfort not dreamed of until tried. Get a bottle today.

RHEUMATISM

"I h!-hly recommend your Liniment as the best remedy for rheumatism I ever used. Before using it I spent large sums of money trying to get relief of the misery and pains in limbs and body, so I tried your Liniment both internal and external and I found quick relief, and now am well and strong again."—Ges. Curtis, \$25 N. 15th St., Springfield, Ill.

Here's Proof "I wish to write and tell you about a fall I had down fourteen steps, and brused my neck and hip very bad. I could not aleep at all. I sent my wife for a 25 cent buttle of your Liniment and in two days' time I was on my feet again."—Charles

for neuralgia, sciatica, sprains an All Druggists, 25c. Send four cents in stamps for a TRIAL BOTTLE Dr. Earl S. Sloan, Inc.





Sudan and Billion S Grass

An Ohio Druggist STATE TAX TO SHOW CUT OF \$2,500,000

MILWAUKEE COUNTY HAS RE-**DUCTION FROM \$1,106,923** TO \$620,873.

DANE TO PAY \$118.689 LESS

Figures, Made Public Yesterday by Treasurer, Are Based on Balances Returnable to the State.

Madison.-Wisconsin counties in 1915, for the tax levy of 1914, will pay \$3,370,047, as compared with \$5,866,129 paid in 1914 for the tax levy of 1913, a difference of \$2.496.082 in favor of the present tax.

The Milwaukee county tax is \$620,-873, as compared with \$1,106,923 a year ago. Dane county's figures are \$226 .-770 for the present tax, as against \$345,457 a year ago.

These totals are based on the balances returnable to the state and appear on the treasurer's books as follows, omitting cents:

	town, omitting center.		
d		1914	1915
	Adams		\$ 9.19
	ARBUIDG	43.341	26,29
	Barron	57,792	39,13
	Barron	40.431	24.24
	Brown	96,065	49,86
	Buffalo	43.753	30.18
8,	Burnett	12.269	8,34
h	Calumet	66.137	44.77
	Chinneso	42.231	15.62
8,	Clark	74.738	50,96
n	COLUMN	101.866	60.81
I		34.852	23,11
.		345.459	226,77
d-	Dodge	177.322	102.88
r	Door	47,450	33.00
	Tionstan	93,403 39,090	50.68
I	Dunn	45 911	20.73 15.07
6.	Florence	45.214 137.771	7.48
0-	Eau Claire	10.346	66.06
_	Forest	38.578	25,22
t.	Grant	140,468	91.60
î	Grant	100 745	61.87
ī	Green Lake	53.338	84.51
- 1	Inwa	84.526	52,73
t-	Iron	24.416	23.49
r	Jackson	48,458	30.32
-	Јепетноп	120.019	59.17
d	Juneau	43.192	28.66
at	Kenosha	103.016	66.96
k-	Kewaunee . La Crosse	50.606	36.46
	La Crosse	54.178	15.89
У,	Databette	108.717	74.12
t-	Lenglade	45.326	29,88
7	Lincoln	37667	22.99
-	Manitowoe	90.940	36.66
u	Marathon	83.375	4,95
d	Muranette	29.201	14.44
	Marquette	106.923	620.87
r-	Monroe	58.720	30.38
C.	Oconto . Oneida . Outagamie .	53.480	33.25
1-	Oneida	31,126	21.15
-	Ontagamle	102.919	51.20 36.27
		56.320	36,27
	Pepin	15.052	9.66
	Plerce	46.001	29.53
D	Polk	48.883	33,17
-	Portage	49.553	30.02
	Price	30,993	18.89
	Racine	144.226	73,60
**	INTERIMENT	44.659	24.57
•	Rock	176.375	103.08
	St. Croix	25.572 43.824	16.98
	Sonk	83.444	18,16 47,01
	Sauk	24.038	13,57
	Shawano	64.175	28,67
	Shebovgan	113.670	60.81
	Shawano	35,745	21.31
	1 гепрепени	50,502	30.99
	Vernon	59.896	28.23
		18,775	12.29
	Walworth .	136.556	86,60
0	MANDUED	23.359	19.02
1-	Washington	58.561	27.30
h-	Wannaca	98.082	50,69
	Warnaca	NE THA	74

8. A. Schindler, Member from Green County, Draws Important Assignment.

Madison. - Speaker Whittet has about completed his committees. He announced the chairman of the twentythree committees as follows:

Finance, F. W. Kubasta: judiciary

George P. Hambrecht; state affairs, Alex. Johnson; education, S. A. Schindler; municipalities, R. J. Nye; agriculture, H. J. Grell; insurance and banking, H. M. Laursen; labor, A. J. C. K. Ellingson; transportation, E. A. Everett; public welfare, William Kay; fish and game, Barney N. Moran: taxation. George Harrington: elections Chris. Paulus; excise and fees, P. M. Engebretson: printing, Carl Plener special committee on rules (ex-officio) L. C. Whittet; rules (ex-officio), L. C. Whittet; engrossed bills, Edward Heathcote; enrolled bills, D. L. Doble; third reading, H. S. Berninger; revision, F. S. Hanson; contingent expenditures, Fred Hess.

R. J. Nye draws Municipalities. At the head at the committee on education, which will be one of the important committees this year, is S. A. Schindler of Green County.

New Trial Is Asked.

Neenah .-- A motion for a new trial has been filed by the attorneys of James Trustcott, the Menasha young man convicted at Oshkosh of having set fire to property belonging to the Menasha Woodenware company.

Lake Nebagamon.-Three Presbyterian Sunday schools have been organlzed in this vicinity by the Rev. E. Iv- puties: Leroy W. Hale, Baraboo; Conerson of Eau Claire and the Rev. E. Franz of this city in the last ten Tarnutzer, Prairie du Sac; J. B. Bowdays.

Oshkosh Likes Message.

Oshkosh.-The message of Gov. Emanuel L. Philipp to the legislature essional men of this city.

Mail Carrier Covers Long Distance. La Crosse.-Joseph Graw of Cashton, dean of the rural mail carriers Madison, division organizer of the who travel out of that village, has in Sons of Veterans, was in Wausau orthe course of his work covered a dis-

the Sank County Agricultural society the following officers were elected:

LAWRENCE C. WHITTET



Edgerton Man who was chosen speaker of the State Assembly.

MARRIAGES SHOW DECREASE

Eugenic Law Is Blamed for the Fall. Ing off --- Many Common Law Marriages.

tistics on this subject.

far received show a big loss in the twice. number of marriages performed in the state in 1914. They have also proved that never before have there been as appointments have been reported and many common law marriage contracts | confirmed: filed with county clerks as during the last year.

Some investigators have even gone Everett, Barwig and Arnold. so far as to inquire into the number of marriages performed for Wisconsin Perry, chairman; Ackley, Albers, couples across the state's borders, and Monk, Potts, Staudenmayer, Jenclaim to have figures that will prove nings. astounding. They do not claim there has been a willful violation of the law. but suggest rather that many couples have started on their honeymoon and did not marry until after crossing the state line. One specific case cited was nett, Fairchild, Welssleder. in La Crosse county, where there was a big decrease in marriages, while in man, Baxter, Bichler, Rollmann. Winona county, Minn., there was a marked gain.

A few figures received by the registar of vital statistics in the office of the state board of health are available chairman; Perry, Whitman, Kellogg, and show that, with the exception of Bichler, Lincoln county there was a great decrease in the number of marriage licenses issued the first year the eugenics law was in effect.

CHAIR FACTORY IS SOLD

One of the Most Important Manufacturing Deals of Recent Years Takes Place at Sheboygan.

Sheboygan.-One of the most impor-11.248 purchased the George Spratt chair facthis session. Totale...... \$5,866,129 \$3,370,047 tory. The consideration was not announced, but a recent inventory and

appraisal was approximately \$100,000. WHITTET NAMES CHAIRMEN With the transfer, Mr. Spratt, who is one of the best known chair manufacturers of the country, retires to private life after years of activity. Mr. Spratt began the manufacturing business at Sheboygan Falls in 1871, a small plant for the manufacture of hand rakes. In 1891 he turned the plant into a chair factory.

Thomas McNeill, who purchased the plant, is one of the pioneer manufacturers of Sheboygan. When a boy he entered the employ of the old Sheboygan and Fond du Lac railway company as water boy and was promoted to the shops and from the shop to the office. Winegar; commerce and manufactures, In 1888 he organized the Sheboygan Chair company.

PROTEST FORESTRY PLAN

Proposed Bill by Senator Tompkins Is Not Liked and Committee Will Go to Madison.

Rhinelander.-Oneida county, which has led the fight against state forestry all along, will not "lay down" now with victory in sight. The county board has appointed a committee to go to Madison and do everything in its power to kill the present forestry scheme.

The members of the local board, after reading a draft of the proposed bill, which Senator Tompkins of the legislative forestry committee has had that we were able to interest the drafted, contend the report only up- state dealers in the exhibit. holds the present forest policy, and object to it on several grounds.

According to the report no land is to be sold for agriculture purposes except where there are 1,000 acres in a solid tract suitable for farming.

Sheriff Names Deputies. Baraboo.-Sheriff Henry M. Hale, has appointed the following as his derad Thirman, Reedsburg: William

ers, Spring Green.

Injured In Toboggan Accident. Kilhourn.-The first accident of the season at Kilbourn among toboggan meets with the approval of the majori- and ski enthusiasts occurred when Plainfield, was held here. He leave y of business men, attorneys and pro- Daniel Greenwood was seriously injured while tobogganing.

> Prepares for Convention. Wausau.-Herbert S. Siggelko of ganizing a local camp and making proencampment of the Grand Army of the seventy-five deaths.

Republic, to be held here next June.

Married Five Weeks: Killed. Barabee - William Mahlke was in-

PUTS JACKSON ON RATE COMMISSION

OSHKOSH MAN IS APPOINTED TO PLACE VACATED BY JOHN H. ROEMER.

SENATE PICKS COMMITTEES

Assemblyman Axel Johnson Takes Floor Against Granting of Leave of Absence to Members.

Carl D. Jackson of Oshkosh a mem- able extent. ber of the state railroad commission to succeed John H. Roemer of Mil- who neglects to keep his milk things mainder of Mr. Roemer's term, which to absorb foul odors, the product of is two years. The salary is \$5,000 a that farm will affect the products of year. The appointment will be sent all the well managed farms that sell to the senate for confirmation.

Mr. Jackson was born in Evanston, Ill., in 1870, and moved with his parents to Oshkosh in 1881. That city since has been his home. After being graduated from high school he entered Northwestern university and Madison.—Since several members of in 1890 entered Harvard. From this the legislature announced their inten- institution he was graduated in 1894. tion of introducing bills repealing the He then entered Harvard law school. eugenic marriage law several investi- He was admitted to the bar in 1895 gators have been busy looking up sta- and has practiced law since. He was elected district attorney of Winneba-With one exception all reports thus go county in 1900 and was re-elected

Committees for Senate.

The following senate committee

State affairs-Stevens, chairman; Cunningham, Culbertson, Hanson,

Education and public welfare-

Corporations - Bosshard, chairman: Martin, Skogmo, Bray, Glenn, Kellogg, Mulberger. Judiciary - Burke, chairman;

Tompkins, Richards, Hubert, Ben-Finance-Scott, chairman; Whit-

Legislature procedure-Fairchild, chairman; Burke, Ackley, Bosshard, Bennett, Albers. Contingent expenditures - Monk,

Stand for Short Session.

Axel Johnson of Polk county established a rigid policy in the house feet with the statement that the ses- which was not in perfect condition. sion of two years ago opened in the same manner and that he believed it butter maker was the sole judge as to tant manufacturing deals in recent sion. Following his remarks, Speakfor leave of absence, indicating that for medical for

> Cleary Named State Claim Agent. Attorney M. J. Cleary of Blanchardville, a member of the assembly from La Fayette county in the sessions of 1907 and 1909 was appointed by Gov. Philipp state claim agent for two years. His salary is \$3,500 a year. It is understood Mr. Cleary will act as attorney in passing upon bills submitted to the governor for his approval and that the

AUTO SHOW BREAKS RECORD

office will be discontinued at the end

of the session of the legislature.

Total Attendance for Week Surpasses 50,000-Bigger and Better Exposition Next Year.

Milwaukee .- With a total attendance of more than 50,000, the 1915 automobile show of the Milwaukee Automobile Dealers' association closed with a record that eclipses the accept it unless it was beyond suspishow of any previous year. Which means, according to the officials of seemed to accomplish its purpose. The the exposition, that this city will patrons were protected against unnext year have a show that will rank second to none in the country.

"Next year's show will be a double-decked affair like the one held in New York," said George W. Browne, one of the members of the dealers' association.

"The 1915 show was a success in every way," said Frank J. Edwards, president of the association. "We are particularly proud of the fact

Game Bird Sold for \$500. Sheboygan.-Robert H. Roberts, local poultry fancier, has sold a Malay game cockerel to a fancier in Buffalo. N. Y., for \$500.

Hold Double Funeral.

Baraboo .- A double funeral of veterans was held at Reedsgurg. E Perry died at Reedsburg and his brother, I. Perry, died at La Valle as a result of an accident. Their ages were 78 and 80 years respectively.

Plainfield Ploneer Is Buried. Plainfield .- The funeral of Leonard F. Quimby, an early resident of two children, Mrs. A. M. Youngs and L. L. Quimby of this town

Fewer Deaths in Year.

tance of nearly four times around the liminary arrangements for the state 119 births, fifty-two marriages and milk out of.

Short Course at Merrill.

under supervision of A. H. Cole.



PERSONAL FACTOR IN DAIRY

Product From One Dairyman Who Neglects His Utensils Will Spoil Output of Hundred Good Ones-

If dairymen could be taught to think of the personal factor in the dairy business, the quality of the dairy products of this country would im-Madison.—Gov. Philipp appointed received at that factory to a consider-

waukee, who resigned. The appoint clean, who fails to properly clean his ment of Mr. Jackson is for the re- hand separator, who allows his milk

One unclean dairy will spoil the product of a hundred good ones. It would dairymen to improve their methods is the only solution.

I visited a creamery in Illinois where a method had been adopted



Champion English Shorthorn Cow.

regarding the absence of members to see because it had the reputation who ask for a leave of absence. Many of being the most particular one in the such requests were made in the state of Illinois. The owner absolutehouse, bringing Mr. Johnson to his ly declined to accept a can of milk

When the milk was delivered the

The butter from the milk he took in was sold to a single Chicago firm and your husband." the receipts were divided among the patrons of the creamery, on a co-operative basis.

This method of selection nut every patron on his guard. He knew that the day he took in bad flavored milk he was going to be cut out. Two or three of the patrons whose milk was rejected the day I watched the delivery took the rejection in good, part. saying they would find out where the trouble lay. One or two grumbled a little and took their milk back, but not one gave any indication that he would

not be back the next day. cion was not highly ethical, but it place for itself and the careless or in competent dairyman has been put in

the place in which he belongs.

A new settler who wishes to start in the dairy business asks when the and learning of the great benefits they calves should be dropped. Prof. G. W. Barnes, farm adviser on live stock service of the University of Arizona. answers: "When there is a constant demand for dairy products, it would be advisable to have cows freshening all during the year. The majority of the calves should be dropped in the fall. By such an arrangement the sweetly. My nerves improved, and I calves would not be bothered with flies, and scours is easier to control and child from the unwholesome drugin the cool months: then by spring drink-coffee. they are large enough to go through the hot months without slackening in fall, will increase their milk flow when by increasing the lactation period."

Keep the Cow Comfortable. When the cow is comfortable it

Neenah .- One hundred and eleven takes less feed to provide for her. health." births, forty-four marriages and fifty- When she isn't comfortable she wornine deaths is the record here of the ries and uses up a lot of food nutri-

Merrill. - A university extension most any stable with a few more winshort agricultural course will be lows, a coat of whiteward and ventilstantly killed when a tree fell upon held in this city beginning Feb. 1 uting shafts, which will add greatly about the same. President, Geo Astte; secretary, S. A. him while changing cordwood. He was and continuing six weeks. It will be to the pleasure and profit of the dairy

Canadian Wheat to Feed the World

(By MILLER PURVIS.) prove at once. The quality of the products of any given creamery or butter factory depends on the quality of the poorest cream or milk that is

If among the patrons there is one to the same factory.

seem that a law compelling unclean



quired." which seemed to work effectively. There were three creameries in the same town. The one I visited I went

I asked the owner if he did not lose near the firing line. They will also customers occasionally and he an- have the temporary rank of lieutenswered that he did. He said that not ant.-London Telegraph. infrequently one of his customers be came offended and took his milk to one of the other creameries and he

was glad to have him do so.

This putting the quality of the milk on a financial basis and refusing to cleanly methods and paid for taking pains to furnish perfect milk. The butter from this factory has made a

FALL FRESHENING IS BEST

Arizona Expert Advises Having Majority of Calves Dropped in Fall-Scours Easier to Control.

year just closed. In 1913 there were ment that she might otherwise make A small investment will fix up al-

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 her to raise immense wheat crops.

The war's fearful devastation of European

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

Mixed farming is fully as profitable an industry as grain raising. The excellent 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 rates to Superintendent Immigration, Ottawa, Canada, of Gee. A. Hall,123 Second St., Milwaukee, Wis., C. A. Laurier, Marquette, Mich.

TO SECURE SOUND SLUMBER

Conditions Must Be Right, Especially to Man Who Must Quiet Ac-

tivity of Brain. Many men and women, especially those past their first youth, find difficulty in procuring the sound, restful ing it! When you hear a man trying sleep so necessary to keep mind and to tear down a newspaper you immebody fit. Although, physically, the diately get that newspaper onto and

A well-known physician gives some interesting advice on the matter. put the knockers on your payroll than "Insomnia," he states, "is one of the let them quit!—Jewell Mayes in the penalties of the increasing strain Richmond (Mo.) Missourian. modern life throws upon our brains. The man who works with his muscles and lives in the open air is rarely a

victim of sleeplessness. "The essentials for a good night's rest are mental repose, a requisite amount of muscular fatigue, comfortabel body heat and plenty of ventila-

tion. "The most difficult to secure is lessened brain activity. An excellent hardy as oak. plan is to take a brisk half-hour's walk just before bedtime, followed by a hot bath and a rub-down, and then a cupful of warm milk and a biscuit or two as one gets into bed.

"If, in addition, the mind be formulated white Bonanza (Rejuvenated Wh walk just before bedtime, followed by

to all but the most chronic sufferer. "The type in which the sleeper suddenly awakes an hour or so after having fallen asleep usually means that more out-door muscular exercise is re-

The Soldiers Have Toothache. From accounts which have come from the front, toothache would seem to be one of the hardships of campaigning in the trenches. The sectary of the British Dental association

Or send to John A. Salzer Seed Co., Box 716, La Crosse, Wts., twenty cents and receive both above collections.

says that a start has been made to tions and their big catalog. provide an efficient staff of dental surwas a good time to lay down the rule its condition. I watched him take in dentists, who have been given the that members are expected to be milk all one morning. As a can was temporary rank of lieutenant in the body's Magazine, was reading a postal here in the interest of a short sesunloaded he lifted the lid, smelled of Royal Army Medical corps, have left card from the morning mail. Finally

Provocation. "I am sure you have had provocation," said the relative, "or you they usually talk before they act. would not be so determined to leave

"Provocation!" echoed the indignant woman. "I bought Fido a package of dog cake. This morning I made biscuits for breakfast. Can you believe me when I tell you I found that brute of a man trying to feed Fido my biscuits and coax the dear little pet's perfectly good dog cakes away from him?"-Washington Star.

Unfair Advantage. "Why does Professor Dubbins lecture so often on the ancient Egyptlans?"

"I can't imagine, unless it's because

he wants to talk about somebody who

can't talk back."

nightmare.

Expert French butter tasters claim they can perceive the flavor of the soil over which cattle feed.

> BAD DREAMS Caused by Coffee.

"I have been a coffee drinker, more or less, ever since I can remember, until a few months ago I became more and more nervous and irritable, and finally I could not sleep at night for I was horribly disturbed by dreams of all sorts and a species of distressing

quit coffee and were drinking Postum, had derived. I concluded coffee must be the cause of my trouble, so I got LIVER PILLS are some Postum and had it made strictly according to directions. "I was astonished at the flavor and taste. It entirely took the place of coffee, and to my very great satisfac- 1

tion, I began to sleep peacefully and

wish I could wean every man, woman

"Finally, after hearing the experi-

"People do not really appreciate or realize what a powerful drug it is and growth. Cows, when freshened in the what terrible effect it has on the buman system. If they did, hardly a green fields come out in spring, there- pound of coffee would be sold I would never think of going back to coffee again. I would almost as soon think of putting my hand in a fire after I

had once been burned. Yours for Postum comes in two forms: Regular Postum - must be well

boiled. 15c and 25c packages. Instant Postum-is a soluble powder. A teaspoonful dissolves quickly in a cup of hot water and, with cream and sugar, makes a delicious beverage instantly. 20c and 50c tins.

The cost per cup of both kinds is GANGER

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The Value of Enemies. One of the best assets of a newspaper, or a public man, or a man in business, is the sum total of the fellows who advertise him by exposing a grouch or a grudge through their criticisms. The boosters help-and the knockers also help without knowbody is tired out, the brain is as alert into your mind, don't you? Never try as ever, and perfect oblivion is impos- to silence the knockers—they are your helpers whom you do not have to burden your payroll with. Better

PUREST

More than 30 years ago Salzer's Catalog boomed Alfalfa, years before other seeds-men thought of its value. Today Salzer excels! His Alfalfa strains include Grimm, (Montana Liscom, Agr. College inspected). Salzer's Dakota Registered No. 30—all

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"If, in addition, the mind be focused on some pleasant but not exciting topic, a night's rest is assured the Silo Filler, Alfalfa, etc.,

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A Wisconsin Case Miss Martha Pet-rson, First St., udson, Wis., says:

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The Army of ence of numbers of friends who had Constipation Is Growing Smaller Every Day. CARTER'S LITTLE responsible - they not only give relief - they permanentlycu stipation. Mil them for Indigestion, Sick Headache, Sallow Skin.

SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE. Genuine must bear Signature

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corner will have bargains that you cannot overlook. We want your Eggs, Butter, Potatoes, Etc. BE SURE AND COME, tell your neighbors to come; we know you will buy, you'll make some money

We must make 100m for Spring Goods that will arrive soon and are offering bigger bargains than ever in Dress Goods, Corsets, Blankets, new Ginghams, Etc. On account of the present low prices on cotton we are of fering thousands of yards of Sheetings at prices that you haven't bought them at for years. Winter Coats for ladies and children at less than cost. All Underwear and Hosiery at Clearance Sale prices, Ribbons, Laces and Embroideries, Notions; bargains in Shoes and Rubbers, Hats and Caps, Glassware and Crockery, Men's, Boys' Ladies' and Children's Sweaters, Gloves and Mittens. Special Bargains in our big Grocery Department. Men's, Boys' and Children's Overcoats, Men's and Boys' Pants at prices that will move them fast. Duck and Sheep Lined Coats and Mackinaws. Bargains in Men's Work Shirts, Flannel Shirts and Overalls. Men's Ten cent Canvas Gloves at Five cents.

We cannot urge you too strongly to come to this sale. It will be the big Clearance Event of the year. Time was too short to send out a large sale poster, but the people that attended our previous sales will come again, and those that did not we especially urge to come, and know they will go home satisfied with their purchases. Sale starts Monday, Jan. 25, ending Wednesday, Feb. 3. Hoping to see you here,

Yours for more business.

The Poull Mercantile Company

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What University or College Does This Picture Represent? caller at Oshkosh Saturday.



PICTURE PUZZLE NO. 19

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Address

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

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

All employes of this paper and their families are absolutely

barred from participating in this contest. Under no circumstances send answers until the end of the contest, then arrange them in sets, in numerical order, and send

them all in together. Bowers, the artist, the only person who knows the correct answers, has personally placed them under seal which will be

broken in the presence of witnesses. The prizes will be awarded One week after close of

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

CAMPBELLSPORT. A. Hendricks spent Monday at Mrs. H. A. Wrucke spent Fr day at Fond du Lac. H. Seering spent last Saturday

at Shawano on business. J. J. Keenan of Milwaukee wa here Saturday and Sunday. Jacob Braun is seriously ill his home on Main street. Miss Regina Thill spent Friday

with friends at West Bend. Mrs. John Loebs called on friend at Fond du Lac last Friday. Wm. Knickel was a business him.

Monday evening on business. Ed. Campbell attended the pouitry show at Fond du Lac Friday. M. Degenhardt was a business caller at Fond du Lac last Satur-

caller at Fond du Lac last Saturas heretofore.

caller at Fond du Lac last Satur-Ruth Scheid attended a teach-

C. L. Uthus spent Sunday

visiting at the home of Adolph Ullrich.

C. R. Van De G. Spiritual Director; and Adam Roden, Math. Theisen and Wm. Berlington County County, In Probate.

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C. R. Van De Zande and Wm. Wedde were Milwaukee visitors Friday. Wm. Sullivan spent from Sun-

day till Tuesday at Milwaukee on Mrs. J. Polzean left Friday for a few days visit with relatives at

Dotyville. J. Kleinhans, local agent for the Maxwell auto, sold four cars

the past week. Schwandt spent Friday and Satur- kirchen of West Bend and the day at Madison. Ben Lobenstein returned Friday

from a months stay with relatives at Necedah. Geo. Kuajdek of Necedah rived here Friday to work on the

Leonard Knickel farm. Mrs. Sam Grossen and daughter Ella spent Friday and Saturday

with relatives at Lomira. E. F. Martin is again able to be out after being laid up with a

sore foot since January 1st. Mrs. H J. Paas and the Misses Euphrosina and Marie Mack visited relatives in Fond du Lac Friday family. L. J. Schimmelpfennig has purchased the former Mrs. Cisco resi-

dence property on Martin street. Miss Emma Ullrich of Milwaukee is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Ullrich for a few

Nic. Remmel returned to his home at Wausau Monday after a weeks visit with his father John Remmel.

The Ladies Aid Society of the German Reformed church met at the home of Mrs. Jacob Ferber last Hon, C. R. Van De Zande. An- weeks. emblyman, of Madison spent from

Thursday until Monday at his home here. Miss Jessie Bump of Fond du

Lac visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bump from Friday until Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Kaye Mrs. P. Dreikosen and families.

spent a few days here last week after returning home from their wedding trip. From information received Tho-

N. Curran has received the ap- Scheurermann and family. pointment for postmaster Campbellsport. Dr. and Mrs. D. N Walters have

taken up their residence on the second floor above Seering Curran s store. Miss Jennie Paas returned Pond du Lac Friday after spend-

ing the past three weeks with J. Ray Hendricks who spent the past two years in Dakota, Canada, Idaho and Washington is home cous, strengthens the system. Its guaranteed. Only 25c at your Sunday, Jan. 31, good music be furnished. Everybody is Bucklen's Arnica Salve for Sores vited to come. H. Paas and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Knickel, Mr and Mrs. John Wenzel, L. Husting and N. Klotz were Fond du Lac callers last week Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Merton Peck who

visited Mr. Peck's father during the holidays, have returned

their home in Lethbridge, Canada Chas. Duerschmidt and family who made their home here the past year and a half have moved back to Luxemburg, last Saturday, where they will reside in the

Mrs. Kate Theisen and daughter Anna have moved into the J. M Fleischman residence on Fond du Lac Ave., and Paul Krueger and family have taken possession of the Theisen residence.

The Royal Neighbors and Modern Woodmen of this village will hold a joint installation at their hall here on Tuesday evening, Jan 26th. The husbands and wives of both are invited to attend.

FARM FOR SALE-21/2 miles N E. of Campbellsport with or without personal property. For par-ticular call on or write to William Brockhaus, R. D. 32, Campbellsport. Wis.

The local city basketball team defeated the Shamrocks of Fond du Lac last Thursday by a score of 30 to 7. The local team will clash with the Kewaskum team on next Friday evening, January 29th This game should be a thriller so don't miss it.

ST. MICHAELS

Rev. Herriges of Jefferson called on his brothers here several

John Klinkhammer of St. Cloud visited friends here Monday and Tuesday.

A cinch party was held at the home of Schacht Bros. Wednesday evening. Ed. Miller and Peter Haug of

Kewaskum were callers in burg Sunday evening. Miss Maggie Schneider of Milwaukee is visiting some time with elatives and friends here.

John Bendel recently purchased a gasoline engine from Lochen and Heindel of West Bend. Miss Agnes Schneider returned home Monday after spending two weeks with relatives at Milwau-

Peter Bendel and Gerhard Herriges of Minnesota are visiting some time with relatives and friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wiedemeyer and children and Paul and George Gundrum spent Sunday evening with Gregor Schmitz and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Wiedemeyer.

Anton Schladweller had the misfortune to brake his collarbone while his team of horses were running away last Monday. Dr. S. Driessel of Barton is attending.

The item which appeared under Michael Farrel went to Chicago this heading in our last weeks issue pertaining to that "it is ru-mored that Casper Klunke sold his store and saloon property at Boltonville to a Milwaukee man, is without foundation and incorrect. Mr. Klunke wishes to state that he has not sold out and is still Geo. Foerster was a business in business at the same stand

Wm. Campbell was a business Society elected the following of The St. Michaels Catholic Aid ficers for the coming year: Math. Thuli, President; John Stockhausen, Vice President; Nic. Thull, er's meeting at Fond du Lac Sa - Secretary; Frank Wiedemeyer Vice Secretary; Jos. Weiss, Treasurer Jos. Herriges, Marshall; Hil. Her-Monday with his family at Mil- riges, Messenger; Jos. Stockhau-

Last week Thursday Mr. Mrs. Jos. Herriges celebrated their silver wedding anniversary. Those present were as follows: Gerhard Herriges and Peter Bendel of Madison, Minn., Rev. J. M Herriges of Jefferson, Wis., Rev. J. F Bever. Hil. Herriges, John Herriges and family. Jos. Uelmen and fami-Hub Fellenz and family, Mr. and Mrs. Casper Klunke of Boltonville. Mr. and Mrs. Nic. Schnei-David Knickel and Albert Wilger, M. J. Thull and Jos. Wismembers of the St. Michaels choir

ELMORE

Mrs. Gust Scholl spent Monday in Fond du Lac. meis spent Monday at Theresa. Rev. Taylor and family spent

Mrs. Helen Schill spent Sunday

with Mr. and Mrs. Sabisch and family A crowd of young people spent Sunday with Otto Backhaus and

Amandus Mueller has been engaged to work for Wm. Senn the

coming season. Quite a number from here a - Life Pills. tended the dance at, St. Kilian Druggist.

Monday evening. Arnold, Oscar and Frieda Spradow spent Sunday with Otto

Backhaus and family. Oscar Spradow of Fond du Lacspent several days here with Mr. and Mrs. C. Spradow and family Miss Anna Backhaus accompanied Miss Rose Ludwig to Milwauday where she will visit for a few

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rusch and Erna Rusch spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Amandus Scheurermann and family. Miss Anna Haessly of Ohio spen

a few weeks here with Mr. and Mrs. Martin Haessly and Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Gust Utke and family and Selma Scheurermann of Fond du Lac spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Amandus

Colds Both Are Serious

When one of your little ones shows symptoms of an approaching Cold. give it Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey at once. It acts quickly and prevents the Cold growing worse. Very healingsoothes the Lungs, loosens the mucous, strengthens the system. Its

Four Sales of Importance this Week

Below we mention only a few of the many bargains we offer this week in our most important departments. Remember that the early buyers have the largest selection and pick the best bargains.

Women's Garments at a Big Reduction.

ı	Ladies' garments in Plush, Zibeline, Astrachan, 20.00
ı	values, now
ı	17.50 and 18.50 garments, now
ı	15.00 and 16.50 garments, now
ı	12.00 and 12.50 garments, now 7.75
ı	One big lot of ladies' garments, mostly in black ma-

Mackinaws for Men, Women, Boys and Girls

At greatly reduced prices, stylish patterns.

8.50 mackinaws, now at	
7.50 mackinaws, now at	5.75
7.00 mackinaws, now at	4.50
5.00 mackinaws, now at	3.75
4.00 mackinaws, now at	3.00

Misses' and Children's Garments at Big Sacrifice in Price.

Lot I at 95c each

Consider the price-look at the garment, it's the best bargain ever offered in Washington County.

Lot II at 3.95

This lot contains garments that sold at 5.00 up to 7.50

Men's Fur and Plush Lined Coats Bargain Time Now.

Men's raccoon coats with river mink collar and cuffs, 95.00 values at.... Men's plain raccoon coats, worth 85.00 and 90.00, Men's Bulgarian lamb coats, worth 35,00, now

Men's plush lined coats, worth 20.00 and 22.00, now

PICK BROTHERS CO

West Bend, Wisconsin

KOHLSVILLE

Nic. Schmidt spent the with relatives at Milwaukee. Miss Alma Braun spent Sunday with her parents at West Bend. Mary and Aug. Rahlf spent Sunday with their mother near Allen-

Fordinand Sell is confined to his bed on account of a fall, he sus-tained on an icy walk. Ph. Illian of Milwaukee is doing some painting and decorating for

John Illian this week.

Mrs. Aug. Hose and son Herbert visited from Friday till Monday with relatives in the Cream City Geo. Buckenberger Sr., of Milwaukee is visiting here this week with the Illian and Meinhardt fam-

John R. Schmidt, representative of the Kewaskum Statesman was business caller in our burg last

Mr. and Mrs. John Illian, and Mrs. Henry Kohl and daugh-ter Sylvia and Adam Kohl and son attended the automobile show a Milwaukee last week.

ORDER FOR HEARING FINAL SETTLEMENT AND TO DETERMINE INHERITANCE TAX.

In the matter of the estate of Lena Kudek decased.

On application of Katharine Kudek executrix of the estate of said Lena Kudek, deceased, praying that a time and place be fixed to and for the adjustment and allowance of her administration account, and the assignment of the residue of said estate to such persons as are by

county, on the third Tuesday of February, A. D. 1915.

It is further ordered, that notice of said hearing be given to all persons interested by publication of a notice of said hearing for three successive weeks, once in each week, before said day of hearing in the Kowaskum Statesman, a weekly newspaper printed in the Village of Kewaskum, in said county, and by mailing a copy of this order to all persons interested in said estate, and to the Tax Commission of said state and the Public Administrator of said county at least twenty days before said day of hearing.

Dated January 19th A. D. 1915.

By the Court,
G. A. Kuechenmeister,
County Judge

Julius Bartelt and Rev. Ro- Many Disorders Come From The Liver. Are You Just at Odds Monday with Geo, Scheid and fam- With Yourself? Do You Regulate

Living? Are you sometimes at odds with yourself and with the world? Do you wonder what ails you? True you may be eating regularly and sleeping well. Yet something is the matter! Constipation, Headache, Nervousness and Spells indicate a Sluggish Liver The tried remedy is Dr. King's Life Pills. Only 25c at your

Eruptions. PRAIRIE VILLA Nic. Strupp was at West Bend

Bucklen's Arpica Salve for Skir

last Monday Roman Strupp attended the fu-neral of Joe. Schuster in the town of Barton Wednesday. Miss Marie Roehrdanz of Oconomowoc is spending some

with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Roehrdanz. The approaching marriage of Frank Weiss of the town of Barton to Miss Emma Neuv of Barton was announced in church last

NEW FANE

Sunday.

Wm. Hess and Mrs. John Schilla harvested their ice this week. Bernard Ullrich, eigar maker of Campbellsport called on his trade here Tuesday. Maggie and Nic. Schiltz spent

Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Schultz at Beechwood. A grand dance will be held Wm. Hess hall Sunday, Jan. 24. Music by Kewaskum Concertina band. Everybody is invited.

An old settlers dance will held in Mrs. John Schiltzs Rosenbeimer the local real estate

week LITHIA BEER You will find this delightful beverage at all leading hotels and cafes and in most of the homes. If you haven't a case in your home, better phone. Phone No. 9

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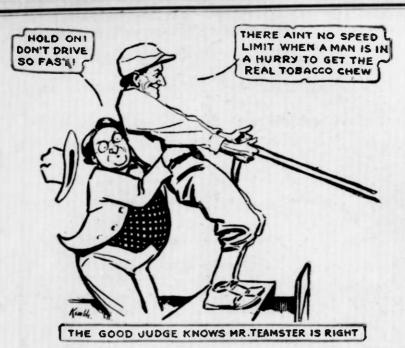
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It is a ready chew, cut fine and short shred so that you won't have to grind on it with your teeth. Grinding on ordinary candied tobacco makes you spit too much. The taste of pure, rich tobacco does not need to be covered up with molasses and ice. Notice how the salt brings out the rich tobacco taste in "Right-Cut."

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TARREST SALAR SALARASA SALARAS LOCAL HAPPENINGS.

11:13 p m Sunday only .7:26 p m Sunday only

-Regular monthly stock fair next Wednesday. -Mrs. Wm. Hallet called friends here Tuesday.

-Basketball tomorrow evening. Slinger vs. Kewaskum, -Carl Meilahn was a Barton caller last week Thursday.

-January Clearing Sale at L. Rosen heimers' January 25th to 30th. -Edwin Geidel of Fillmore vicited relatives here Tuesday.

-Peter Haug transacted business at Milwaukee Saturday. -Fred Schaefer visited with relatives at West Bend Sunday.

-Frank Heppe was a busines caller at West Bend Monday. -John Marx transacted business at Fond du Lac Thursday. -Rev. Mohme was a Milwaukee visitor Monday and Tuesday

-Mr, and Mrs. Henry Martin and son were Elmore visitors Sunday. -Mrs. Fred Martin spent the week with relatives at Milwankee -Miss Ella Seefeld visited with friends at West Bend last week. -Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Backhaus were Boltonville visitors Monday -Read the page ad of L. Rosenhei-

mer's Clearance Sale January 25th to family.

-John Klessig visited with his wife at the Milwaukee hospital on

-Frank Rose attended the skat tournament held at Milwaukec on Sunday. -Wm. Colvin of West Bend call-

ed on F. E. Colvin and wife on Thursday. -Esther and Alfred Ramthun were West Bend callers last week

Thursday. -Grandpa Morgenroth visited

his son Chas. at Berlin a few days banking. last week. -Mrs. N. G. Crass of Fillmore

visited with the John Klessig family Sunday.

guest of relatives at Milwaukee over Sunday.

spent Sunday here with the Ph. very nicely. Fellenz family. -Miss Kathryn Schools of Wes.

with home folks. -Barganas in all departments at L. Rosenheimer's January Clearance Sale January 27th to 30th.

-Dr. P. A. Hoffman of Camp- Edw. C. Miller. belisport called on Dr. N. E. Hausmann here Tuesday.

-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wussow of Spencer are visiting with relatives and friends here, -Mrs. Frank Fleischmann and son of St. Kilian visited with the Math

Beisbier family last Sunday. -Born po Mr. and Mrs. Math Bath a baby wirl last Sunday. Heartiest congratulations. -Miss Lena Schools returned

home Sunday after spending few weeks at West Bend. -Mr. and Mrs. Val Peters were the guests of relatives and friends at Milwaukee last Sunday.

-Miss M. A. Schmidt and Mrs. Anthony Schaefer visited with West Bend relatives Sunday. -Charls Koepnick of Lomira

spent the latter part of last week here with the Ferber families. -Mrs. S. E. Witzig left last Thursday for Menasha to get acquainted with her new grandson. -Mrs. N. J. Mertes visited from

Saturday until Monday with he mother, Mrs. M. Groeschel at Fillmore. -Adolph Emerman of Richfield spent a few days the latter part

of last week with the L. D. Guth family. -Grandma Bernard left Thursday for Fond du Lac, where she will reside with Nic. Strachota and

-Mrs. Chas. Brandt left Satday with her parents at West a week there with relatives and

-Mrs. John Koehne of Fredonia sig family from Saturday until Monday.

building committee of the Peace church were at Milwaukee

week Thursday with Fred Ram- Mr. and Mrs. Ballsberger, thun and family.

Strachota family. the bargains offered at L. Rosenhei-mer's January Clearance Sale. Read bellsport.

is doing very nicely.

ited with his parents and other of Peter Mies barber shop. relatives and friends here the team came up Main street at forepart of the week.

Geo. Koerble and family. -Miss Henrietta Loew of Coi-

gate, Wis., has taken charge of the school in the Schaefer district, town of Kewaskum. -George Etta, who had been spending a couple of weeks here with Mrs. Geo. Koerble and fami-

ly left for California Monday. -Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Perschbacher visited with his father, J. day. N. Perschbacher and other relatives at West Bend last Sunday. -Raymond Pondelick, deputy clerk of the circuit court of Washington county spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Heppe. -Lost-a Parker lucky curve

this office. -Miss Lucita Schnurr very pleasantly entertained a number of her friends last Sunday evening in honor of her 17th birthday anniversary.

for our calendar man. If he has Chas. Bruessel family last Friday. not called upon you, he will do so in the very near future. Our line is large heautiful and low in line is large, beautiful and low in mann of Kewaskum is attending

Cost of living is mighty high Trusts are busted-Wink your

But why worry-health have we ning. Trusts can't beat Rocky Mountain lea.-Edw. C. Miller. -Mrs. Math Remmel of Milwau-

kee visited with her son, Joseph and family here on Sunday. She also attended the funerals of Messrs, Glass Senior and Junior at Beechwood last Saturday and

-NOTICE-I will collect taxes at Chas. Groeschel's place, Kewaskum, on Wednesday, January 27. On and after February 1st a 2 per cent penalty will be charged .-Albt, Kocher Treasurer of the town of Kewaskum.

-Al members of the G. U. G. G are officers will be held after which an oys- Rosenh ter supper will be held at Mrs. Kathryn Eberle's for the benefit of the mem-

Bowels clogged, sick headache. no fun is it? Why not have that happy face, red cheeks that come with good digestion. Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea makes the bowels work regular, natural makes you feel like new. Take it tonight .- Edw. C. Miller.

-Dont miss the basketball game tomorrow, Sunday evening. An exciting, clean and fast game looked for. As Slinger is the only county team who defeated our boys this year, this game will practically decide the County Championship. Dancing will follow.

-Assemblyman Aulenbacher of this county has been given a place on the transportation committee in the assembly at Madison. Poole of Ozaukee county is on the tax- Lac. ation committee and Van De Zande of Fond du Lac county is on

the committee of insurance and -L. P. Rosenheimer and Wife visited with the former s father.

Mr. Moritz Rosenheimer, who is at present confined at the St. Mrs. Fra days this we guest of relatives at Milwaukee over Sunday.

at present confined at the St. Mrs. Fra days this we cently underwent an operation over Sunday.

We are, however, glad to report dr. and Mrs. Are and Mrs. Fra days this we cently underwent an operation of the standard of the St. Mrs. Fra days this we cently underwent an operation of the St. Mrs. Fra days this we cently underwent an operation of the St. Mrs. Fra days this we cently underwent an operation of the St. Mrs. Fra days this we cently underwent an operation of the St. Mrs. Fra days this we cently underwent an operation of the St. Mrs. Fra days this we cently underwent an operation of the St. Mrs. Fra days this we cently underwent an operation of the St. Mrs. Fra days this we cently underwent and operation of the St. Mrs. Fra days this we cently underwent and operation of the St. Mrs. Fra days this we cently underwent and operation of the St. Mrs. Fra days this we cently underwent and operation of the St. Mrs. Fra days this we cently underwent and operation of the St. Mrs. Fra days this we cently underwent and operation of the St. Mrs. Fra days this we cently underwent and operation of the St. Mrs. Fra days this we cently underwent and operation of the St. Mrs. Fra days this we cently underwent and operation of the St. Mrs. Fra days the St. Mrs. Mrs. Fra days the St. Mrs. Mrs. Fra days the St. Mrs. Mrs. -Albert Groth of West Bend that Mr. Rosenheimer is doing

People easily constinated, dread the winter. Nothing but hard, Bend was an over Sunday visitor course meals. No fruits, no vegatables to keep the stomach ac-Your best relief, your greatet friend, now is Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea, the world's with LOCAL APPLICATIONS, as Tonic physic. Do it tonight.— they cannot reach the seat of the

> -Word has been received her this week that a baby boy arrived der to cure it you must take in-at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. ternal remedies. Hall's Catarrh Smith at Monacha last Sunday. Cure is taken internally, and acts Mrs. Smith is remembered here as Miss Rose Witzig, daughter of cous surfaces. Hall's Catarrh Mr. and Mrs. S. E Witzig of this village. We congratulate Mr. and was prescribed by one of the best Mrs. Smith upon their new arri-

WANTED-An industrious man who can earn \$100 per month and expenses retailing our Products to farmers. Must have some means for starting expenses and furnish bond signed by 2 respons Address W. T. RAW-LEIGH COMPANY. FREEPORT ILL., giving age, occupation and

references.

-Street Commissioner Otto Habeck was very busily engaged on Mon- stipation. day strewing the sidewalks with sand, which was very necessary on account of the walks being in an icy condition. This method very good and no doubt will prevent several accidents. It cortainly was a good idea to follow the motto "Safety First."

-With this weeks issue of the

West Bend Pilot, that newsy paper closes its twenty-third year. We also note that Brother Kaemnfer will change his publication day from Wednesday to Friday making it a Saturday paper. Allow us to extend the glad hand of congratulation Henry and may the coming twor--Miss Agnes Schulz spent Sun- urday for Spencer, Wis., to spend ty-three years bring you and rours an abundance of prosperi-

-Mrs. H. Schneeweiss who had turned to her home at Milwaukee

Station visited with the John Kles- been spending some time here sig family from Saturday until with relatives and friends, re--A delegation comprising the Tuesday. -Those from afar who attend-

ed the funeral of Mrs. Peter Kohn were: Mrs. Theo. Kohn, Nic. Koh -Mr. and Mrs. John Gerner and and wife, John Kohn, Alvin Kohn son Arnold of Fillmore spent last and wife, Mrs. Louis Hess and son Kohn, Mrs. John Foul, all of Fond -Mrs. Nic. Strachota of Fond du Lac spent the latter part of last week here with the Joseph Strachota family.

Andrae, Mrs. Geo. Ladie, Milwaustrachota family. -Do not fail to take opportunity of the bargains offered at L. Rosenhei-

-A very exciting runaway -Mrs. John Klessig recently un-derwent an operation at Milwau-lage last Wednesday afternoon kee. From reports received she when a team belonging to Mrs Chas. Koch of Beechwood becam -Hugo Klumb of Appleton vis- frightened while standing in from teriffic pace and being unable to -Miss Esther Etta returned to make the turn on Fond du Lac her home at Loyal Tuesday after avenue, went straight ahead, strikspending a few weeks with Mrs. ing the sleigh of Frank Kudeck which was standing in front of C C. Schaefer's buffet. were more or less damaged but outside of that no serious injuries were sustained by the horses, Luckily no one was in either of the sleighs.

WAYNE

Andrew Martin Sr., was a busi-ness caller at Kewaskum Thurs-

Ben Brandt of Leroy spent Saturday with relatives and friends

Geo. Kippenhan and wife of Kewaskum called here Tuesday of relatives and friends

self-inling fountain pen. A resome repairing on the Kohlsville ward of \$1 will be given to the cheese factory boiler Tuesday. Wm. Foerster and helper did Geo. Petri attended to business matters at Kewaskum and Mil-

some time with his family here. Kilian Honeck and wife of the -Reserve your calendar orders town of Kewaskum called on the

> This vicinity had a heavy rain and high wind all day Saturday and a thunder storm in the eve-

Miss Frieda Petri returned home from Cascade last Friday and is now employed at Mrs. Jacob Hawigs home. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Struebing and to his new residence recently com-

children spent Monday afternoon pleted. with their parents, Mr. and Mrs Christ. Struebing Sr. Mr. and Mrs. Aug Kirchner, liv- Kraetsch. ing east of Kohlsville, called on their daughter Mrs. Wm. Petri

and family last Thursday. Mrs. Anton Werner and grandchildren returned home Sunday after spending three weeks with her children near West Bend.

James Emmer had some of his lar monthly meeting Monday evening neighbors help him haul eight to have been held here Saturday evening tuesty fifth. Installation of last Thursday which he could be weening was postponed. last Thursday which he sold to L.

Mrs. Fred Borchert and son of Kewaskum spent last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry took them home Saturday.

A lot of young people from here were to St. Kilian last Monday evening to take in the free opening dance given in Kirsch Bros. All had a good time. John Lichtensteiger, Math Nic-

kels and family, Aug. and Wm. Fritzke and their families of Eden spent last week Thursday and Friday with the Otto Luedtke family near here.

ST. KILIAN

Katherine Amerling left Tuesday for Knowles to remain for some time. Mrs. Peter Flasch and daughter Car-

Miss Balbina Strobel left last week for Milwaukee on a brief visit with rela-

Miss Margaret Flasch left Wednes- toward enlargement of the dairy day for the Cream City to remain for some time.

Mrs. Frank Flasch spent several days this week with relatives in the Ar. and Mrs. Jos. Petersick of Mil-

waukee spent several days with the John Petersick family. Frank Jaeger and Wm. Obermeyer of farming are superior to those of Boyd, Wis. spent several days with the fered in Wisconsin?

Herman Jaeger family. Catarrh Cannot Be Cured

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NEW PROSPECT Little Ruth Schultz is very ill

with pneumonia. Misses Eva and Goldie Romaine Sundayed with their parents here. Paul Feuerhammer is kept very busy repairing shoes and harness Wm. Jandre and son Herman

Plymouth, Wis., Jan. 19-At the were business callers here Wedpesday. Mrs. Fred Wieder visited with her mother, Mrs. Guntly at Long Lake Tuesday. Lloyd Romaine and John Krue-

Mrs. P. Uelmen and Mrs. John 14 3-8c; 10 boxes twins, 14c; Rinzel attended the quilting bee at Hubert Rinzels Wednesday.

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BOLTONVILLE

Mrs. J. Schoetz visited at Adell last week. Chas. Stautz was a West Bend visitor last Sunday.

Art. Lambrecht is spending two weeks vacation at home. J. Frohman was a business caller at Random Lake Tuesday. M. Gruhle was a caller at West Bend last Saturday and Sunday. Some of our boys attended the dance at Cascade last Friday night

C. Laatsch entertained company from Maiden Rock, Minn., last Fri-Miss Bertha Reul returned

Chicago after an extended visit Peter Feiten last week moved in-

Miss Flora Cannon of Milwaukee is staying with Miss Sophia

Mrs. R. Reul and Mrs. Klahn returned home from Chicago on Wednesday. Mrs. C. Stautz and daughter Lu-

cile visited at Chicago the latter part of last week. The skat tournament which was

Wisconsin Dairy Products

The recent estimate by Dairy and Food Commissioner Emery Schmidt Sr. Her brother John that the dairy output of Wisconsin now amounts to a value of one hundred million dollars pe year is made a text by A. Campbell, manager of the consin Advancement association. who suggests that instead resting contented with what has been achieved in this direction the people of the Badger state would do well to look upon past triumphs as an incentive to new ef-

It now remains, he says, adopt plans for a still greater showing-and the means are at There is room in the parhand. tially developed upper counties for million more dairy cows. The rie spent last week Friday at Fond du adoption of alfalfa generally in the state will enable the farmers of Wisconsin to keep a much greater number of cows. The improvement of the dairy stock of the state will open another door

output Mr. Campbell estimates that the value of the dairy output of Wisconsin can be increased to three hundred million dollars par Well, why not? Here is an object worthy of ambition. anvone know a state where the incentives to enterprise in dairs

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Plymouth central cheese board held here on Tuesday, 23 factories offered 821 boxes of cheese for sale; all sold as follows: 295 boxes longhorns, 14%c; 50 boxes longger were business callers at Fond horns, 14 1-8c; 111 boxes long-du Lac Monday. boxes young Americas, 144c: 135

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UNTERMYER APPEARS BEFORE FEDERAL BODY AT FOUNDA-TION HEARING.

DO MUCH GOOD AND NO HARM

Lawyer Asserts That Labor Unions of Rockefeller and Other Bodies.

New York, Jan. 20 .- Federal incorporation for the Rockefeller foundation and for other foundations endowed to help humanity was advocated The official report from the Russian here on Monday by Samuel Untermyer, general staff states that the defeat of famous corporation lawyer, before the federal commission on industrial relations. This commission, the chairman of which is Frank P. Walsh of Missouri, has begun an investigation of the Rockefeller, Carnegle, Russell Sage and Baron de Hirsch foundations to determine whether or not they should be regulated by the United States government, and Mr. Untermy-

er was the first witness. The power and importance of these foundations can be gathered from the fact that they control about \$300,000, 000. Other recommendations by Mr. TREMOR HITS ITALY'S "TOE" Untermyer were:

1. That the charters given to the foundations by the United States government should belimited. 2. That the size of the foundations

should be limited. 3. That the foundations should not be allowed to accumulate their in-

Mr. Untermyer said that the foundations were doing much good and no harm, but that they "gave a one and Aprigliano, according to a disof state legislation." He declared that the foundations were not satisfactory wholly because they were operating under state charters. The government, he believed, should have sound control over them and should have a hand in the selection of trustees to administer them.

The labor unions, Untermyer said, can never relieve labor conditions. What we need," he asserted, "is governmental regulation."

The witness then went into a discussion of life insurance companies. Untermyer urged, as remedies for present industrial conditions, insur- BRITAIN MAKES OFFER TO U.S. ance against sickness and invalidity. insurance against unemployment, old age pension, life and accident insurance and maternity benefits.

In reply to questions, Mr. Unter myer said that he believed practically all the railroads in the United States were controlled by one or the other of the groups of banking houses.

Roger W. Babson, statistician, was called at the afternoon session. He ment issued on Friday by the British said he believed the principal menace to capital and labor was absentee ownership.

there seldom is labor trouble in a cause the decision must rest with the plant when the owner resider in the judge, his majesty's government, in same town," he said. He thought that order to relieve a shortage of tonthe annual meetings of big companies nage, are anxious to withdraw ships should be held at the mills and there as little as possible from the carrying should be labor representatives of the trade and

WILSON ORDERS WHEAT QUIZ neutral vessels are at present in the

Soaring Prices Cause President t Start Nation-Wide Investigation.

Washington, Jan. 19 .- Soaring wheat prices and the threatened rise in the cost of bread caused President Wilson to order two federal inquiries intended to determine whether conditions are due to natural economic causes, brought about by the war, or have been induced by the action of speculators seeking great profits. The president's first move was to direct Attorney General Gregory to start a nationwide investigation for the purpose of ascertaining whether there has been violation of the antitrust laws. The orders followed the demand made by the executive committee of the National Association of Retail Grocers for such an inquiry. Legislation giv- JOHN E. PARSONS IS DEAD ing the president power to stop the exportation of foodstuffs whenever Former Counsel of American Sugar necessary and other bills designed to lower prices were discussed informally here.

Meantime officers of the National Housewives' league were planning boycotts and similar action against the foodstuffs affected.

Charles 8. Tate, Once Gambler, Ther Missionary, Passes Away at Rockford.

Rockford, Ill., Jan. 20.-Charles 8 Tate, founder of the Knights of Daniel, a fraternity for boys, died here on Monday at the age of fifty years. Mr. Tate, who was formerly a saloonkeeper and gambler, became a mission work- forced two clerks of the American er in cities of the middle West and Trust and Savings bank here into a was active in local option campaigns in Illinois.

Thinks Market Manipulated. Chicago, Jan. 21.—Charges that the wheat market has been manipulated one of Boston's oldest families, cluband an intimation that the evidence would be given to the federal grand jury were voiced by United States District Attorney C. F. Clyne.

Etter Charged With Treason.

St. Clairsville, O., Jan. 21.-Joseph J. Etter, who was to have delivered an was seriously injured and three others address at Bellaire, was arrested here and several sailors were overcome in on a charge of treason and taken a fire in the after hold of the White to the Belmont county jail on Tues. Star freighter Georgic, which it at its

Long Respite for Frank. Washington, Jan. 20.-Habeas corpus appeal of Leo M. Frank, convict- joicing over victory on the Alsne ed murderer of Mary Phagen in Atlan- river was increased here by reports ta, Ga., was docketed in the Supreme court. In usual course of business it bridge near Missy and gained a footwould not be reached until 1916.

Cutters Save Lives and Ships. Washington, Jan. 20.-Four hundred and seventy-six persons were saved Trades Council on Saturday adopted from the sea and 210 ships with car- an agreement to prevent strikes for goes valued at \$9,053,551 were aided three years. All disputes with con-

fiscal year ended June 30, 1914.

PETROGRAD CLAIMS ENEMY WAS DEFEATED.

Fight Lasted Three Days-Fleeing Ottoman Troops Are Being Pursued by the Russians.

Petrograd, Jan. 20.-The battle of Karaurgan has ended in a complete Can Never Relieve Labor Condi. victory for the Russians and remnants tions-Asks Government Regulation of the defeated Turkish army are in full flight to Erzerum, it was officiaily announced here. The fleeing Ottomar soldiers are being pursued by the Rus the Turks is the "greatest victory won main position at Karaurgan lasted for three days. The Russian victory was won in a driving snowstorm.

In a dispatch to Reuter's Telegram company in London from Athens the statement is made that Adrianople, after Constantinople the most important city in European Turkey, has been abandoned by the Turkish garrison. Russians, while purusing defeated Turks, found 9.0.0 frozen to death.

Violent Shock Rocks the City of Cosenza, Calabria Province-Heavy Damage Done.

Rome, Jan. 21.-A violent earthquake shock occurred at Cosenza, a city of more than 20,000 inhabitants in Calabria, only twelve miles east of the Mediterranean. The shock was also perceptible at Spezanno, Castigli-

Heavy damage is reported to have been caused in the entire province of Cosenza, but reports received here up to noon gave no definite details as to loss of life, though the dispatches carried rumors that a number of persons had perished.

Calabria is in the southwestern extremity of Italy, commonly called the "Toe" of the mainland of the kingdom. It is a mountainous region and disasterous earthquakes have been frequent there.

Would Free Ships If Bond Is Given-**Embassy Says Decision Must Rest** With Prize Court.

Washington, Jan. 18 .- Release on bond of ships detained in British prize courts will be permitted by the British government if the judge of the court is willing, according to a stateembassy, which says:

"While they cannot give a pledge that all ships now in prize courts will "It has been my experience that be released on ball being offered, berelease on bail of ships now in prize courts, if bail is offered. Only seven prize court."

WHOLE FAMILY IS LYNCHED

Two Women, Father and His Son, All Negroes, Are Killed at Monticello, Ga.

Atlanta, Ga., Jan. 18 .- Dan Barber, his son Jesse and Barber's two married daughters, Eula and Ella Charles, negroes, were taken from the Jasper county jail at Monticello and lynched by 100 men. Their bodies were riddled with bullets. The lynchings resulted indirectly from a fight that recently occurred at Dan Barber's home, when J. P. Williams, chief of police, attempted to arrest him on a charge of selling whisky without a license.

Company is Pneumonia Victim at New York. New York, Jan. 19 .- John E. Par

sons, former counsel of the American Sugar Refining company, died here on Saturday, aged eighty-five year. Death was caused by pneumonia. Mr. ILLINOIS LIQUOR FOE DEAD Parsons was one of the founders of the so-called sugar trust.

TWO MASKED MEN ROB BANK

Bandits Force Clerks Into Vault at Jacksonville, Fla., and Get \$2,000.

Jacksonville, Fla., Jan. 18.-Two masked men, armed with revolvers, vault on Friday and escaped with \$2,-000 in cash

Prominent Bostonian Kills Self. Boston, Jan. 21.-Richard C. Dixey. man and prominent in Back Bay life. committed suicide on Tuesday by dow of his home.

Firemen and Sallors Hurt. New York, Jan. 21.-One fireman

Berlin Celebrates Victory, Berlin, via Amsterdam, Jan. 19.-Rethat the German troops captured a hold on the south bank of the Aisne.

To Prevent Strikes.

Chicago, Jan. 19 .- The Building by U. S. revenue cutters during the tractors or between rival unions are to be arbitrated.

RUSS ROUT THE TURKS ZEPPELING IN BAID GUTIERREZ IS OUSTED

SIX GERMAN AIRSHIPS SHELL SIX TOWNS IN ENGLAND-KING'S PALACE, TARGET.

PEOPLE ARE IN A PANIC

Is Raided.

London, Jan. 21.-German aircraft made a long threatened raid on Engand on Tuesday night and attempted to blow up with bombs the king's royal residence in Sandringham, County Norfolk.

King George and Queen Mary, who had been staying at Sandringham with their family, returned to London to resume their residence in Buckingham palace.

A Central New: dispatch from King's Lynn says it is reported bombs were dropped in the king's estate at Sand-

Reports reaching London are to the effect that a squadron of six Zepreaching the English coast line separated, some of them taking a southerly direction and others an opposite

A Zeppelin is reported to have been brought down by the fire of a warship at Hunstanton, a few miles north of Sandringham.

The night was calm, but extremely dark and cloudy, which made it impossible for the people in the towns over which the flyers passed to distinguish even the outlines of the raider.

The whire of their propellers and the droning of their motors, however, could be heard distinctly.

Bombs were dropped on Yarmouth, King's Lynn, Sandringham, Cromer, Sheringham and Beeston, and everywhere except at Beeston casualties and damage to property resulted. The Daily Mail reports that a Zep-

Ipswich is in Suffolk county, which Asia Minor. lies south of Norfolk. It is about seventy-five miles southwest of Yarmouth.

depots.

their visit, which lasted less than ten minutes. Four or five bombs were dropped in

Yarmouth. When the attack began the author-Itles gave instructions that all lights precautionary measures were taken. Few signs of panic were seen during at a boathouse. the raid.

The raiders after visiting Yarmouth flew over Cromer, where they dropped bombs and then went to Sheringham | The loss was \$150,000. and Beeston.

Turning inland from there they Lynn, where a boy was killed and a man, woman and a child were injured. Two houses were destroyed.

The damage done in Sandringham has not been detailed. It is known, however, that the royal palace was not harmed.

At Sheringham a bomb penetrated house, but did not explode.

The report of the attack on Norfolk county caused commotion in London. Searchlights all about the city were busily engaged throughout the evening scouring the sky with their rays to pick up any aircraft that might approach. There was no sign of any aerial visitor.

ty of Norfolk, which abuts the North captured by the Germans, according

ward VII. King's Lynn is a seaport and mar-

and other industries. THREE BANK BANDITS TAKEN

Citizens of Andale, Kan., Aroused by Telephone Operator, Fight Desperadoes for Two Hours.

Andale, Kan., Jan. 19.-Discovering four robbers while they were preparing to break into the bank here Clara Dressell, aged nineteen, a telephone One was wounded while attempting to son are doing well, Doctor Grayson break from his captors.

Mrs. John W. Gates In III. New York, Jan. 20.-Mrs. John W. Gates, widow of the financier, is serithroat affection.

Oil Magnate Dies.

Hollister, Cal., Jan. 20.-Lamon Vernon Harkness, sixty-four, hird vice Brumbaugh, Republican, was inaugurpresident of the Standard Oil company and second largest stockholder in the ceeding John K. Tener. There is no company, is dead at Paicines ranch, in San Beneto.

Coal Breaker Burns; Man Killed. Hazelton, Pa., Jan. 19.—One man killed and \$200,000 damage was done by fire which destroyed the largest breaker of the G. B. Merkle company, ended when the senate refused to anthracite coal operators, at Highland, near here.

Immunity for Boer Rebels.

Pretoria, South Africa, Jan. 19 .-The Union government granted amnesty to all members of the Union defense forces who were forced into the in a terrific storm. Several bodies superiors.

SENT AWAY FROM CAPITAL UN. DER VILLA GUARD.

Garza Made New President-Northern Leader to Uphold New Chief-Moves Forces.

Mexico City, Jan. 19.-Provisional British Warship Said to Have Winged President Eulalio Gutierrez has been One of the Craft-King and Queen superseded as head of the convention Miss Attack on Mansion-Air Base government by Gen. Roque Gonzales Garza, presiding officer of the convention, which elected him provisional president to serve until an election shall be held and a president duly se-

lected by ballot. General Garza is

known as a Villa adherent. General Gutierrez left Mexico City on Sunday for Pachuca, accompanied by Generals Blanco, Robles and Jose Vasconcelos as a "body guard." These officers, tolled off by General Garza ostensibly as protectors of the deposed provisional executive, as a matter of fact will act as his captors, in the sense that they are changed with seeing that Gutlerrez commits no act detrimental to the Villa interests.

General Garza first came into prominence in a political sense when he pelins crossed the North sea and on Villa peace commission, which atserved as a member of the Carranzatempted to arrange a settlement between the two leaders early last sum-

> The present cabinet of the convention government has been abolished. General Villa with all his men is entraining at Aguascalientes to move immediately into the capital to sustain the new president and to straighten out the situation.

NEWS FROM FAR AND NEAR

Athens, Jan. 18 .- As a result of representations made by United States Ambassador Morgenthau at Constantinople the Turkish government has pelin appeared over Ipswich during consented to the departure by sea the night, but that it did no damage. from Beirut of neutral residents of

Washington, Jan. 18.-The Illinois naval militia stood first in the naval The first place visited by the raid- militia target practice held last sumers was the widely known seaside remer, Secretary of the Navy Daniels sort and fishing town of Yarmouth. announced. It scored 117 hits out of This is one of the English airfleet 174 shots off our-inch and three-pounder guns. The North Carolina naval Two persons, a man and a woman, militia finished second with 36 shots were injured and much damage to out of 63, District of Columbia third property was done by the raiders in and Washington state fourth.

New York, Jan. 18 .- Freeing himself, after a desperate struggle, from the clutches of a man who tried to stop him, John Schlater, sixty-two years old, plunged to his death from the top of the stone parapet on the in the town be extinguished and other Washington bridge. His body was crushed when it struck a float moored

St. Joseph, Mo., Jan. 18 .- The plant of the American Hominy company was destroyed in a spectacular blaze here.

Lord Roberts, who died in France No- 2ano and Sora, the towns which suf- years old, for three days and three made for Sandringham, dropping ex-\$385,000, all of which goes to his ple left the temporary shelters in the wounded at Cenchio and then colwidow and daughters. This amount which they were living and took refuge lapsed. His son, also a physician, is exclusivee of property previously in open places. settled on his family by Lord Roberts.

North Vernon, Ind., Jan. 18 .- Policeman Frank McKinsey, forty-four, was shot to death when he attempted to arrest two tramps. The tramps escaped.

GERMANS TAKE TWO TOWNS

Teutons Capture Opoczno and Kielce, Important Places in Poland-Russians Retreat to Radom.

Berlin (via Amsterdam), Jan. 21.-Yarmouth, Sandringham, King's Kielce and Opoczno, two important Lynn and Cromer are all in the Countowns of Russian Poland, have been sea about 150 miles northeast of Lon- to dispatches received from Berlin newspapers from Breslau. Though Yarmouth, known as Great Yar. these messages were passed by the mouth, and Cromer are favorite wa- German censor, no official announceter resorts, while Sandringham con- ment of the taking of these towns had tains the country palac of King Ed- been issued by the war office up to the

time this dispatch was sent. The Breslau dispatches also state ket town. It contains shipbuilding that, following the capture of Kielce yards, iron foundries, machine shops and Opoczno, the Russians retreated to Radon, and that the Germans are pressing on toward Skurzysko, which is the junction point of the railroads in the government of Kielce.

WILSON IS A GRANDFATHER

Son le Born to Mrs. Francis B. Sayre, Daughter of the President, at White House.

Washington, Jan. 19.-A son was operator, called citizens to the rescue born at the White House on Sunday and precipitated a two-hour battle to Mrs. Francis Bowes Sayre, Presiwhich resulted in the flight of the dent Wilson's second daughter. Mrs. band. Three of the robbers later Sayre and the child were reported to were captured by Wichita police, but be doing well. The boy weighed seven only after another running battle, and a half pounds. Both mother and said.

Wilson Says Peace Is Not in Sight. Washington, Jan. 21.-President Wilson told his callers that he saw cusly ill in her suite in the Plaza ho- no prospect of peace in Europe this tel. She is under the care of doctors spring and that he knew nothing of leaping from a third-story rear win. and nurses. She is suffering from a efforts designated to bring about a stoppage of the conflict at present.

> Penn's Governor inaugurated. Harrisburg, Pa., Jan. 21.-Martin G. ated governor of Pennsylvania, suc-

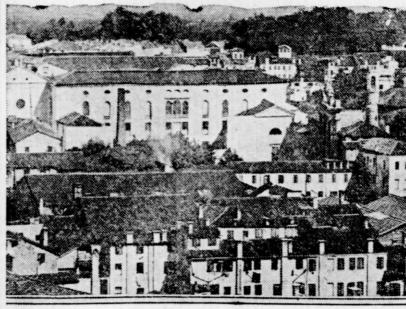
> change in the political complexion of

the new state administration, "Drys" Lose Another Fight. Washington, Jan. 20.-The right to include probibition as a rider in the District of Columbia appropriation bill adopt Sheppard's motion to suspend rules and include the amendment.

Storm Wrecks British Steamer, Cromer, England, Jan. 20 .- The steamer George Royle of Sunderland was wrecked near North Sherringham

from Sherringham says 17 are dead.

RUINED CITY OF AVEZZANO



Principal Portion of Italian Town Totally Destroyed by Earthquake With a Loss of Fifteen Thousand Lives.

IS \$60,000,000

Result of Earthquake in Italy as Estimated by the Authorities.

DEATH TOLL NOT VERIFIED

Conservative Estimate Puts the Number of Killed at 30,000-Injured Fill All Avallable Hospitals-Relief Work Proceeding Steadly at All Points.

Rome, Jan. 20 .- Detailed reports received in Rome regarding Italy's earthquake disaster increase rather than diminish the appalling list of dead and the enormous property loss. It is announced that the number of dead and injured in the Abruzzi alone is 30,000, without including the Sora district. The property loss is estimated at \$60,-

Eleven more earthquake shocks were occasioned a panic among the sur-

vivors who are living in huts. "The disaster seems to be increasing with every report I receive," said Sig. Stanford university, California, and Clufelli, minister of public works. Miss Alice Llewellyn of Shamokin, "Probably half the population of 60,the number of dead higher than 20,000 municipality. for this region. This, of course, does

not include Sora." Cracked Buildings Razed.

Although the new shocks were light, Francesco Ciccarone, are directing buildings which had been cracked and the work of looking after the injured were tottering from the effects of the at Avezzano. London, Jan. 18.-Field Marshal first disturbance were razed. In Avez- Doctor Sabatino, more than seventy

> Rain and extremely cold weather in some parts of the district are hamperparticularly true of Sora. In many of violent in the Alps than in the valsoon they will perish.

priated \$1,000,000 for the relief work, the lower Ungadine valley. Avalanches and King Victor Emmanuel has do- continue in the Swiss Alps. nated \$60,000 for the aid of children plies are pouring into the stricken dis- which is unknown. the distress of the people. Trainloads weighed several tons, rolled down the of timber also are being dispatched to hillside, burying the cottages of peasthe destroyed towns for the erection of ants.

huts

Many Taken From Ruins Alive. taken alive from the ruins of Avez. and lending their aid to the volunteer zano. Most of them had been given up workers in an endeavor to ameliorate by their friends and relatives for dead. the terrible conditions in the ruined More than half of these rescued were towns. children under twelve years of age.

One thing that is spurring on the in mind and delving assiduously into hurt.

the wreckage. ily composed of father and mother, three daughters and a son were extricated alive from the ruins of their loss at above sixty million dollars.

12,000 Dead at Avezzano. the fallen walls of Avezzano.

of the relief work there, estimates to the distressed people. Queen Helena over the city.

\$1,000,000, and it is expected that relief stores to the destitute.

New York, Jan. 20.-That the con- waves radiate underneath the ground. tinual concussions caused by the explosion of projectibles and the dis- waves traveling from the two war charge of heavy guns in the European streiken regions of France and Russia war probably are the underlying focus on the Italian peninsula. The ranks of the rebellious Boers by their have been washed ashore. A report causes of the earthquake in Italy is quake region is hilly and rocky and is the opinion of Dr. Alois Kaehlin, for- full of craters, in which water had as be held in Madison in February in the

More than 2,000 soldiers are at work on the ruins, which may be described as a wilderness extending for several square miles. So altogether ruined is the city that it is difficult for the inhabitants

much more will be found.

to recognize streets, much less individual houses. Avezzano was important as a manufacturing and trade center. The sugar works cost \$1,250,000. Some of the machinery may still be of value. Other mills, less important, repre-

sented a property value of some

\$2,000,000

Prince Like Coal Heaver. Prince Giovanni Torlonia, one A the greatest land proprietors in Italy, is the heaviest loser financially, but he declined to consider that at this time. When seen by the correspondent he had been up all night, working 1.31@1.38. in the wreckage. The great Roman prince looked like a coal heaver, as he had actually been laboring physically in the work of rescue.

Among the titled women at Avezzano to aid the injured is Marchesa di Sostegno of Florence. She is working as a nurse in one of the seven military hospitals erected in the park near the new railroad station.

Rev. Dr. B. M. Tipple of Syracuse, N. Y., pastor of the American Methodist church in Rome, has organized a committee to aid the sufferers. Dos registered Sunday and today. They tor Tipple himself is visiting every affected village possible to distribute Miss Martha Vickery of Leland

Pa., directress of the Crandon insti-000 in the Avezzano district are either tue of the American Methodist killing her instantly. dead or injured. I do not like to put church, have loaned their villa to the Deputy Frederico di Palma, whose wife was Miss Rosalie Agnes Williams of Boston, and his colleague, Deputy

hastened from Rome to take his place.

Shocks Felt Around Lucerne. Dispatches from northern Italy say ing badly the work of rescue. This is that the earthquake shocks were more the towns which were thrown down by leys. Around Aosta and Courmayeur the earthquake it is feared there are some persons were injured. In Piedstill living persons beneath the debris mont houses were damaged, but no on the day of the earthquake shocks the first of its kind. The Italian government has appro- also were felt around Lucerne and in

In the highway near Ortucchio the abandoned by their parents or made earth has opened, causing an immense orphans by the disaster. Relief sup- pit filled with water, the depth of

there will be sufficient food supplies cracked the mountains near Luco. everywhere to alleviate temporarily Huge pieces of rock, each of which

Conditions Improving.

The uninjured in the earthquake Upward of one hundred persons were | zone are regaining their composure

Work in the ruins is being carried forward as speedily as possible. Torescue gangs is the fact that during day many persons were rescued alive the Messina disaster three persons in numerous towns from beneath the were found alive in the ruins of a debris of fallen buildings, where they building 16 days after the earthquake. had lain without food or water for six To the casual observer here the hope days. Hope is expressed that many that many persons can be rescued others who are held prisoners may be from under the masses of stone seems | reached in time to save them. Ninea faint one, but the workmen are teen were taken alive from the ruins keeping the experiences at Messina at Avezzano today, six of them un-

It still is impossible to state with Some of the rescues are regarded accuracy the number of lives lost in as almost miraculous. One entire fam- the earthquake or do more than estimate the monetary damage. One unofficial estimate places the property

Subscriptions for the relief of the sufferers are being raised through-Twelve thousand bodies, it is semi- out Italy and the people are respondofficially estimated, are buried under ing generously. King Victor Emmanuel has again gone into the stricken Capt. Pisani Vettori, who has charge region to render what service he can that there are 15,000 dead in Avez- today sent a trainload of foodstuffs, zano, Cappelle Magliano and the vil- clothing and medical supplies to the lages in that immediate district. Up people in the ruined towns. Memto midnight only 500 bodies had been bers of the royal family, high offitaken from the ruins. These were cials and leading legislators are busily laid out irregularly in open spaces all engaged in relief work. Thomas Nelson Page, the American ambassador. Valuables already removed from the was among those who went to the ruins are estimated to be worth earthquake region today to distribute

QUAKE CAUSED BY GUN FIRE | University of Halle.

That Is the Opinion of German Scientist, Who Gives Reasons for His Assertion.

nerly professor of chemistry at the cumulated in great quantities."

"Concussions of any kind produce

waves similar to those created by the wireless apparatus," Doctor Kaehlin said, "the electric waves traveling through the atmosphere, while shock

"The map shows that the shock

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Milwaukee, Jan. 20, 1915. Butter - Creamery, extras, 30c; rints, 31c; firsts, 26@28c; seconds, 23 @24c; renovated, 23@2312c; dairy,

fancy, 27c. Cheese-American, full cream, new made twins, 141/2c; Young Americas, 1412c; daisies, 1414@15c; longhorns

1412c; limburger, fancy, 1412c. Eggs-Current receipts fresh as to quality, 26@34c; recandled, extras, 38

@ 40c; seconds, 18@ 20c. Live Poultry-Fowls, 12c; roosters, 8c; springers, fancy, 13c.

Wheat-No. 1 northern, 1.40; No. 2 orthern, 1.39@1.40; No. 3 northern. .28@1.36; No. 1 velvet, 1.39@1.40. Corn-No. 3 yellow, 711/2c.

Barley-No. 3, 75@764c; Wisconsin 74@7612c.

Oats-No. 3 white, 531/2c; standard,

Rye-No. 1, 1.20. Hay-No. 1 timothy, 13.25@13.50; No. 2 timothy, 11.50@12.00; clover and clover mixed, 12.00@13.00; heavy red top and grassy mixed, 9.50@10.00; ryestraw, 8.50@8.75; oat straw, 5.50@6.00. Hogs-Good heavy butchers, 6.95@ 7.10: fair to best light, 6.75@7.05: pigs.

5.25@ 6.75. Cattle-Butchers' steers, 6.25@8.50: stockers and feeders, 3.90@5.90; cows and heifers, 3.35@7.00; calves, 9.00@ 10.00.

Chicago, Jan. 20, 1915. Hogs-Light, 6.70@7.15; heavy, 6.55 @7.10; rough, 6.55@6.70; pigs, 5.40@

6.90. Cattle-Native steers, 5.80@9.50; western steers, 5.00@7.65; cows and heifers, 3.35@8.15; calves, 7.60@10.75.

Minneapolis, Jan. 20, 1915. Wheat-No. ! hard, 1.38; No. 1 northern, 1.30@1.36; No. 2 northern,

Corn-No. 3 yellow, 69@691/2c. Oats-No. 3 white, 51c. Rye-No. 2, 1.141/2. Flax-1.87@1.89.

BADGER NEWS NOTES

Kenosha.-In the Circuit court here jury returned a verdict awarding Dr. George A. Pugh of Kenosha \$3,000 damages against the United States Express company. He had demanded \$10,000. The suit for damages grew out of the death of Mrs. Nellie Pugh. wife of the doctor, who was killed here in an accident on Aug. 27, 1912, when riding in an automobile which collided with a delivery wagon owned by the company. One of the thills of the wagon pierced the heart of Mrs. Pugh,

Green Bay.-Officers of the bureau of Indian affairs say that they will enforce the law which prohibits the sale of intoxicating liquor to Indians, especially as it applies to members of the Oneida reservation. They say they will prosecute saloonkeepers who sell to Indians, although Oneidas have procured liquor for several years. The opinion of the attorney general is that liquor may not be sold to any Indian Burlington.-Burlington is organiz-

ing a commercial club, the sponsors of which say it will be unique. It will he something of a farmers' commercial club. Many plans are already being discussed to get the farmers interested and to assist in developing farm interests. The undertaking will be watched with considerable interest by and that unless they are extricated lives were lost. It is reported that the entire country, as this is probably

Lake Mills.-Hollis Bacon, a 3 year old boy of this town, lost both feet when a train ran over that portion of his body. His mother sent him uptown to buy some groceries and while gone the train pulled in. To go home, he had to cross the track, and as he did trict, and it is believed that shortly The terrific force of the earthquake not want to go around, he crawled under the train just as it started. His mother came to look for him just as he

> was drawn out. Madison.-That the sanitary conditions in many of the fraternity, sorority and rooming houses in the student quarter are as bad as the tenements in the Italian district and will be made the subject of an investigation, is the statement of Health Officer J. P. Donovan. He says there is great overcrowding in many of the rooming houses.

Madison.-Gov. Philipp issued requisition papers for the return from Chicago of Mary Keenan Adams, who is charged with kidnaping her 14 year old nephew, John Keenan Martin, from school at Prairie du Chien. The complaint was signed by the boy's father, Thomas F. Martin of Dubuque. Lake Nebagamon.-For the second

time within two years Frank Bunnell

and family have seen their home, con-

structed with meager savings from

day labor, go up in smoke. Neighbors are caring for the father and mother, both of whom have been sick several weeks, and eight children. Baraboo.-Word was received here of the death of Henry Bertram, one of the best known hotel men in Wisconsin. For many years he conducted the Beaumont house at Green Bay, and for some time was proprietor of the Commercial hotel at Watertown. He

La Crosse.-Ole Emeison, employe of William Reed, 80 year old West Salem farmer, was arrested here and charged with having robbed the Red home on Jan, 10, and having brutally beaten the aged man.

was a nephew of the late Gen. Bert-

ram. His death occurred in New Jer-

Ladysmith.-First lunching on canned goods, crackers and cheese, a burglar who entered the Georgas store, still wrapped in a handsome overcoat he had picked from the stock to comfortably enjoy his feast in the cool room, took \$100 from the safe and other valuables and made off.

Waukesha.-The Wisconsin Suffrage association, at a meeting here, named committees and discussed plans for bringing the suffrage question before the state legislature. A meeting will office of Mrs. E. M. Fuller.

Diese Abteilung ist für die familienglieder, welche am liebsten Deutsch lesen.

Vom Schauplate des europäischen

Die am Neujahrstage erfolgte Berforung des englischen Schlachtichities legenheiten, um sugunften der ichme-"Formidable" durch ein deutsches Un. benden Resolutionen zu sprechen, die terseeboot bei Devonschire im englischen Kanal bringt auf's Neue den nach den friegführenden Ländern in Beweis, daß es mit der englischen Europa ein Ende machen sollen. Berrichaft über die Meere gu Ende geht. Richt die Große der Flotte belphia, Brafident des Deutschametann die Meere beherrichen, fondern rifanischen Rationalbundes, über-Der Geift, welcher die Darine befeelt. reichte Abidriften von Refolutionen, Und darin find die deutschen Blau- Die in ben verschiedenen Staatsverjaden den britischen Maulhelden ent. banden des Bundes angenommen ichieden über. Die Szene, wo der wurden. Es wird darin verlangt, daß eine der im Kongreß ichwebenden Betutichen Unterseebootes zum Opfer Refolutionen passiert wurde. fiel, ift 300 Meilen von Zeebrunge, "Das Haufer ist der unferem Handel zuder Operationsbasis, entfernt. Das Unterfeeboot mußte aifo ben gangen gefügte Schaben," fagte Dr. Bega-Ranal durch ahren, um den englischen mer. "Wir sollten durch eine beson-Bangerriesen zu finden. Gin ebenso dere Sandels - Kommission sofort unabfoluter Beweis für die Leiftungs. feren Bandel mit europäischen Lanfabigfeit und den Unternehmungs. bern unterfuchen laffen. Bir follten geift der beutschen Flotte, wie dafur, verlangen, das unfere neutraler Sandaß England nicht einmal imftande del unbeläftigt weiter geben durfe, tit, die Berrichaft über den Ranal auf. und daß es England nicht geftattet recht zu erhalten, ebensowenig wie merde, uns von der Abfendung von

Angenichts Diefer Tatfachen ericheint deltung zum äußersten getrieben wird, nämlich die Abschneidung der Zufuhr, die Folierung der englischen Tnieln. Teutschland kann nicht aus. wehungert werden, da es in sich selbst das durch England distinct wurde, das durch England distinct wurde, das durch England distinct wurde. fart genug ift; England bagegen, Auslandes zu leben vermag, dürfte port von Waffen und Munition verbalb in sich selbst zugrunde gehen, wenn ihm die Zusuhr abgeschnitten welches nur mit Unterftütung bes Neutralität der Ber. Staaten fann bem perfiden Albion nichts nüben, Fabrifanten von Kriegsmaterial ge-Unterseeboote die gewaltige englische Schlachtfeldes befleckt." wenn deutsche Minen und beutsche

Es flingt zwar etwas gewagt; boch der Bergewaltigung felbit des neutralen Geehandels, jum 3mede ber! Selbsterhaltung ju einem Gemalt- trat für die Annahme ber Resolutio mittel greift und einfach jedes für englische Hafrungsstoffe beladene Schiff torpediert. Es ware dies nur Berbieten Sie den Ernort aller dem Gegner mit gleicher Münze beimgezahlt. Und wenn die von den veroganten Briten angebahnte rüd-schaften und Munition, die Kriegs-Kontreband ist," sagte er, "und Sie England und mit ihm die Welt erit to Protesinote nötig gemacht hatte." iten entfachte Turor Teutonicus fabig

Souptifutpunft im Diten, durite nor. betten." ausficillich bald eine Bente bes Ruf-

behandtet Berlin, bag die beutichen gum Bormuri machte, bag fie nicht Angriffe Fortidritte gemacht baben. General - Major Bood und Gen. Wien behaubtet, dan die ruffifche Of. Crogier vorluben, um beren Anfichten fenfibe in Galigien jum Stillftand uber Die Ariegsbereitheit bes Landes tlart, daß die Russen überall vorge- ju zeigen, daß die fembinierte Star-rudt sind. Barichan nicht gesährdet fe der Regularen und Philiz eine it und daß die Beutschen bon den Schlachtlinie von 65 Meilen bilben Bliffen Baure und Ramfa gurudge- murde, nur gwei Drittel bes Beges trieben wurden. Dag die Berliner um Groß . Rem Dort, und das im und Biener Nachrichten glaubwurdt. Bergleich mit europäischen Rationen ger find als die ensiischen, brancht die Equippierung der amerikanischen

Gin Bild von ber Schwächung ber ruffischen Streitleafte tann nion fich Berfuche mit dem Isham - Geichoft. mader Stand und fügen bem Gegner Ifbam - Geichof ift nach bem Bringip enorme Berlufte gu. Infimmert, daß die Explosion einer enorme Berlufte gu.

Deutschen im Beften, wo an ber beut. fteffen an ber Mugenfeite eines Ban ichen Defenfive fich die Alliterten die jers mehr Schaden anrichtet als ein Robfe einrennen. Gerade bier lernt Die Schiffswand burchbohrendes Bro-Die Welt die Ueberlegenheit der Teu- jeffil. tonen fennen, indem die Alliferten Towner fur Baffen . Ansfuhr . Berbei all ibren vergtweifelten Unftrengungen nicht imftande find, den Beg- Bajbington. Reprofentant ner, ber im Often fart in Anforuch Lowner von Illinois machte im Rongenommen ift, zu verdrangen oder greg ben bringenden Borichiag ben

auch mir zu beimrübigen. sen im Mankafus so ausgezeiche rial zu verbieten. Richt nur die Fra Fortschritte, das die Mussen seller par der Veutralitöt, so führte er aus gesteben, das ihnen die Türke William er hierbei in Betracht, sonderi zu ichafen ungen. gu fdjaffen modjen.

Biegen ober brechen!" for preuhijche Garde und da hat britifde Schlachtlinie burchbrug

Berbot des Baffenerports. Bafhington. Telegationen aus New York, Philadelphia, Chicago und Baltimore, unter ihnen Ber-Bolter : Rrieges treter des Deutschamerifanischen Na-tionalbundes und des Ancient Order of hibernians, ericienen por bem Hausausichuß für auswärtige Ange-

Dr. C. J. Begamer von Phila-

"Das Haupt - Uebel als Folge der Waren abzuhalten, die für Italien, Holland, Tänemarf, Mormegen und Trohung des Admirals Tirpig in die Eat umgesest werden könne, wenn Teutschland zum Zwede der Selbster- liefthand zum Zwede der Selbsterdas durch England diftiert wurde.

"Aber in erfter Linie muß ber Er-Celbit die überfreundliche bel in Rriegsmaterialien Rugen giemacht wird, ift mit bem Blute bes

Flotte einkapseln und in Schach du Porfiber des zentralen Legislativ-Ausschuffes des Nationalbundes, fagmer wollte es der deutschen Marine-verwaltung verargen, wenn sie ange-verwaltung verargen, wenn sie ange-Priegsmaterialien die Ber. Staaten mahre Rentralität üben fonnten.

Theodore Sutro von Rew York

Das ungernftete Land.

Bajbington. Rep. Gardner, Beweise bafur bat die Belt icon ber für feinen Borichlag eintrat, daß genug erhalten. Die Borgange auf eine Untersudjung über die Kriegsbeeiden Beriegeschauplagen zeigen bie reitheit der Ber Staaten geführt mur-Heberlegenheit der teutonischen Ber. be, fagte dem Sausausichug für Mibiinbeten gegen übermichtige Geinde. litarmejen, daß die "gange Feldar-In Ruffift . Polen ift nicht nur die mee, Milis, Regulare und alle anderuffifche Offenfibe, welche jum Er. ren Militarversonen ber Ber. Staagoben unferer biefigen Preifofafen ten gerade gablreich genug feien, um ebenfo me gur Freude der Alliierten Baris mit einer Garnifon ju verfedie beutiden Sande vermiften follte, ben", und daß beute die Ber. Staatotal niedergebruchen, fondern die ten etwas mehr als die Salfte der ruffifden Armeen befinden fich in ei- Angohi ber Geschüge besiben, die die ner ichwierigen Lage. Barfdiau, ihr Ruffen in ber Schlacht von Mutben

emssichtlich bald eine Bente des Ruf-fenbandigers Sindenburg werden. lebhasten Wortwechsel mit Mitglie-Muf bem öftlichen Rriegsichanplat bern bes Musichuffes, benen er es gebrocht murbe, und Betrograd er- ju erfahren. Er gitierte Bablen, unt mobi nicht befonders hervergehoben armee mit Geldgeichüten laderlich gering ift.

machen, wenn man erfahrt, dog bom Bajbington. Mit dem viel 1. November an allein 136,000 beibrochenen Jiham Geiches follen Mann bon ben Denischen gefangen bemnachft bon einer Morine . Romrenommen worden find, dazu liber mission unter Leitung des Rear-Ad-100 Kanonen und 300 Majdinenge. mirale Fiefe ausgedehnte Berfuche mehre. Die Petersburger Sieges. angestellt werben, nachdem man fich nachrichten haben fich ale Lugen oder betreife ber Gute eines neuen Bunboch wenigstens als storfe Uebertrei- ders für dasselbe persichert bat. Die bungen geoffenbart; denn auch die Schiegproben werben entweder im öfferreichisch - ungarischen Truppen unteren Botomec ober in der Chefabalten der ruffischen Uebermacht bealeBay vorgenommen werden. Das Ebenjo gunftig fteht es fur die großen Quantitat von Sochipreng.

bet.

ach nur zu bennrubigen. Brafidenten mit ber Macht zu beflei-Die Türken machen gegen die Ruf- ben, die Ausfuhr von Kriegsmate 1-16-2 int vichtig fei die ber Gelbimer Die Möglichfeit, in der

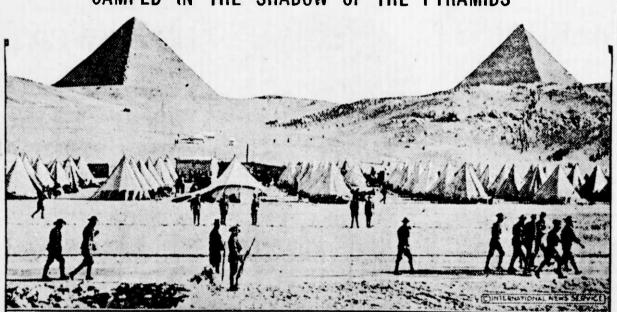
rieg foliefilich bed noch u werden, fei durch

JAPANESE RED CROSS CORPS GOES TO FRONT



The Japanese Red Cross contingent, bound on a mission of mercy that carries it half way around the globe. photographed in New York before it sailed for England. It is headed by Dr. Jiro Suzuki (at right in first row) and the nurses are the pick of the medical corps of the Japanese army, every one having been decorated for efficieucy and bravery

CAMPED IN THE SHADOW OF THE PYRAMIDS



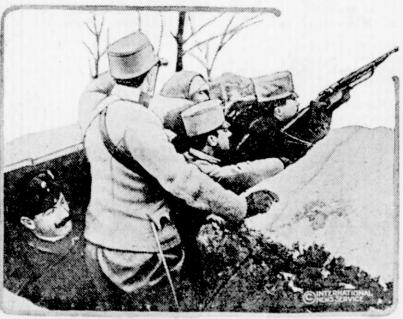
Camp of Australian soldiers who have been sent to Egypt to protect that country against the threatened invasion of the Turks.

CHRISTMAS GIFTS IN THE TRENCHES



French territorials examining with glee their Christmas gifts from home.

AUSTRIANS IN THE CARPATHIANS



An Austrian outpost in the Carpathian mountains, only about 1,200 meters from the Russian front.

Many Sultans. Though there is now one more sul- Turkish emperor's own subjects do finds time hanging heavily on his tan, we shall, no doubt, go on speak. not call him the sultan, but the padi- hands since he went into retirement ing of the head of the Ottoman em- shah (father of monarchs). Our fore- from his farm. He has always had

there were only one. It is very like grand seignior. the case of "the kniser." We have al-

ways said "the sultan," ignoring Mo- Rich and Eighty-three, He Seeks Job. plately happy. rocco, Zanniber and various minor po-tentates in Arabia and the Persian ing for a job was the experience of her to teach the horses tricks. Ches-Why don't you get a job in a shoe gulf who call themselves sultans. The James Chessen, veteran horse trainer. sen once had a borse of his own which store? title is understood to carry a wider Chessen said he preferred to break would savagely attack a man who -Why there especially?"

territorial significance than "emir." It young horses, and the meaner they called him a Democrat. -St. Low's Dis
"Something new going on all the is much like "emperor" in relation to were the better he would be pleased. patch to New York World.

; "king." But it may be noted that the; Chessen, who is wealthy, says he pire as "the sultan," just as though fathers used to speak of him as the much to do with stock raising, and he believes that if he could get plenty of lating-Life. horses to break he would be com-

"Stultitle," or folly, is the name of

the play that has been printed in book

form and circulated in Washington,

cauling quite a sensation. The play

contours the foreign policy of the ad-

ministration and the oliged military

unprengredness of the action. This

picture which appears as a fronti-

place in the volume, is or an ancient

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and fight yet who loudly asserts his

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Mistionary Heroine.

Dr. Mary Pierson Eddy is a mission-

asy heroine who has we work splea-

did and heroic service in Syria for a

number of years. She has done good

work for the tuberculosis cause and in

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scalculable, it is said, and will never

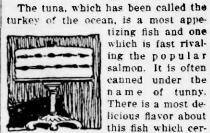
be forgotten in the East.

later to but him beto tremble.

FRONTISPIECE OF STULTITIA

man beings to free and beautiful life; but one sin: to do them indifferent or cruel hurt; the love of humanity is the whole of morality.

TUNA DISHES.



licious flavor about this fish which certainly does resemble the breast meat of turkey. It sells at about the same price as ordinary salmon, but is far superior to it as to flavor.

It may be served cold right from the can with slices of lemon or combined in various hot dishes with eggs, bread and milk as a loaf or souffle. Tuna Sandwiches .-- One cup of tuna.

finely chopped, two teaspoonfuls of creamed butter, one teaspoonful of lemon juice and a teaspoonful each of tarragon, chervil and gherkins. Put into a bowl and blend lightly, adding a dash of salt, paprika and nutmeg. Spread the mixture on very thin white

Tuna Salad .- This is a salad which will rival the tasty chicken salad. Mix together three cupfuls of tuna. one cupful of chopped celery, one hard cooked egg, chopped, and one green pepper, adding a half-cupful of French dressing very slowly. Let stand several hours before serving and then add a fourth of a cupful of chopped olives and serve with mayonnaise dressing. The tuna is not an oily fish, so that the addition of the two dressings gives the desired richness to the salad.

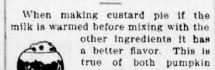
Tuna in Peppers .- Cut six peppers in halves lengthwise, remove the seeds and soak in cold water. Beat four eggs until light, add a cupful of sweet milk, two cupfuls of tuna, a cupful of bread crumbs and seasonings. Pack into the peppers and sprinkle the tops with well-buttered crumbs. Brown in the oven and eat hot.

The peppers should be soaked in cold water and parboiled ten minutes efore they are stuffed.

Tell not abroad another's faults Till thou hast cured thine own

Nor whisper of thy neighbor's sin Till thou art perfect grown.

GOOD THINGS WORTH KNOWING.



and squash pie. When breast will stead of dry and taste less, as it so often is.

Just before serving hot chocolate, beat in a tablespoonful of whipped cream to each cup. If cream is not to be had the white of an egg will Adv. add to its appearance. The children are pleased with a marshmallow floating on top. If you remember to put in a slice from a clove of garlic into salads there will be that indeeribable something which makes the salad most appetizing and which, if cinitted, will lack something.

A pretty decoration for cheese balls is cherries cut in quarters without entirely separating the sections, pressed into the top of the cheese ball just like the hull of a strawberry.

A delicious pudding sauce is the following: Beat until thick the yolks of two large eggs, then add the beaten white of one, and two tablespoonfuls of powdered sugar. Place in a double botier and cook, stirring until thick. Pour into an earthen bowl and beat until cold, then mix with this a cupful of whipped cream. if used with puddings a teaspoonful of vanilla is added. This sauce is good with fruit salads.

Banana Parfait.-Peel and scrape two or three bananas and press the pulp through a ricer. There should be a cupful of the pulp. Scald the pulp with two-thirds of a capful of sugar, the juice of balf a lemon, chill. then fold in one cupful of whipped broam, a third of a cupful of candied fruit, cut very fine and soaked over night in orange juice.

Cafe Parfait. Steep a helf cunful of coffee in a cuntul of cold water and simmer until reduced to one-half the amount; strain over two eggs well beaten, add a half cupful of sugar and cook in a double boiler until thick and smooth. Beat a pint of cream entil stiff, add the coffee mixture when cool, and pour into a mold. Pack in ice and salt for three hours. Use equal parts of ice and

Nellie Maxwell.

Useful Studies. "I see that our schools are getting practical at last."

"How now?" "One college has added bridge and moving-picture acting to its currieu-

Alternative, "Why are banquets so much in fa-

for among public men?" "They give a person two chances. If you don't like the talk you can eat and if you don't like the food you can listen.

Arbitration. Pirst Director-Gentlemen, the quesion is, "Shall we arbitrate?"

Second Director-Never! Why, 11 we submitted this dispute to arbitration, we might have to concede some-

With the Clerk's Help.

MOTHER! LOOK AT CHILD'S TONGUE

If cross, feverish, constipated, give "California Syrup of Figs"

A laxative today saves a sick child tomorrow. Children simply will not take the time from play to empty their bowels, which become clogged up with waste, liver gets sluggish; stomach

Look at the tongue, mother! If coated, or your child is listless, cross, feverish, breath bad, restless, doesn't eat heartily, full of cold or has sore throat or any other children's ailment, give a teaspoonful of "California Syrup of Figs," then don't worry, because it is perfectly harmless, and in a few hours all this constipation poison, sour bile and fermenting waste will gently move out of the bowels, and you have a well, playful child again. A thorough "inside cleansing" is ofttimes all that is necessary. It should be the first treatment given in any sickness. Beware of counterfeit fig syrups. Ask at the store for a 50-cent bottle of

"California Syrup of Figs," which has full directions for babies, children of all ages and for grown-ups plainly printed on the bottle. Adv.

Decrease in Contagious Diseases. In view of the alarming increase in heart and arterial diseases, nervous troubles and insanity as well as cancer it is at least comforting to find

from recent statistics that the mortality from diphtheria and cerebrospinal meningitis has been reduced nearly 60 per cent in New York alone since antitoxin was first understood. True cholera infantum, too, is rarely seen now that baby feeding has become a science while the great epidemics of typhus and smallpox which used to sweep the country, are prac-

SAGE TEA AND SULPHUR DARKENS YOUR GRAY HAIR

Look Years Younger! Try Grandma's Recipe of Sage and Sulphur and Nobody Will Know.

tically unknown.

Almost everyone knows that Sage Tea and Sulphur properly compounded, brings back the natural color and lustre to the hair when faded, streaked or gray; also ends dandruff, itching scalp and stops falling hair. Years ago the only way to get this mixture was to make it at home, which is

mussy and troublesome. Nowadays we simply ask at any drug store for "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Hair Remedy." You will get a large bottle for about 50 cents. Everytrue of both pumpkin body uses this old, famous recipe, because no one can possibly tell that cooking fowl, if it is you darkened your hair, as it does it placed breast down in so naturally and evenly. You dampen the baking pan the a sponge or soft brush with it and one small strand at a time; by morning the gray hair disappears, and after another application or two, your hair becomes beautifully dark, thick and glossy and you look years younger.

> Not His First Love. "Am I the first girl you ever loved?"

sighed the maid. "You certainly are not!" proclaimed the youth.

This was not what she had been brought up to expect, so she became really interested.

"I am not?" she repeated. "You are not. You are merely the best of the bunch. Are you satisfied with that?"

Well, was she? - Cleveland Plain

Contrary Effects. "What did John say when he saw your new drop ceiling?"

"He was simply floored"

It's up to the lovesick youth to take his from a spoon.

New York has one skyscraper to every 100 buildings.

WOMAN REFUSES OPERATION

Tells How She Was Saved by Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Louisville, Ky.-"I think if more suffering women would take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound they would enjoy better health. I suffered

from a temale trou-ble, and the doctors decided I had a tumorous growth and would have to be operated upon, but I refused as I a tions. I had fainting spells, bloated,

and could hardly stand the pain in my left side. My husband insisted that I try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and I am so thankful I did, for I am now a well woman. I sleep better, do all my housework and take long walks. I never fail to praise Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for my good health." -- Mrs. J. M. Rusch, 1900 West Broadway, Louisville, Ky.

Since we guarantee that all testimocials which we publish are genuine, is it not fair to suppose that if Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has the virtue to help these women it will help any other weman who is suffering in a like manner?

If you are ill do not drag along until an operation is necessary, but at once take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable

Write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., (confidential) Lynn, Mass. Your letter wil be opened. read and answered by a woman and held in strict confidence.

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JANUARY CLEARANCE - SALE:

Our Great Annual Clearaway Of Winter Merchandise Begins

January 25th and lasts until January 30th

NEW WASH GOODS

Our 1915 goods are arriving daily and our Spring wash goods are readyforyour inspection

FUR PRICES **BELOW ZERO**

This Clearance

43.00

31.00 " 25.00 "

24.00 "

SALE

must move what we have left

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10.00 muffs, reduced to	6.00
9.00 muffs, reduced to	4.50
6.50 muffs, reduced to	3.50
5.00 muffs, reduced to	3.00
10.00 scarfs, reduced to	6.00
9.00 searfs,	5.00
reduced to 8.00 scarfs,	4.50
reduced to 6.50 scarfs,	3.50
reduced to	2.00
reduced to	2.00

complete clearance of all winter merchandise from every department in our A store is absolutely necessary. We will not carry over any of these goods until next season. Clearance is the one idea dominating this sale! Price reducing has been a matter of cutting down former figures to a level that will guarantee quick action buying on your part! Everything must go and regardless of losses we sustain

Big Reductions will be Made on all Winter Goods DON'T MISS THIS OPPORTUNITY

FUR COAT BARGAINS 55.00 Fur lined coats reduced to 44.00

CLEARANCE SALE on DRESS

GOODS

1-3 off to move the stock

Children's Stockings

Regular 10c and 12c values

Reduced to

7c

LADIES' SWEATER COATS

In order to close out our entire stock of Ladies' Sweaters we have reduced them in price

10%

Discount on all sweaters

Woman's and Misses' Coats | Select These Elegant \$20, \$18, \$15 and \$12 Suits Receive Another Big Cut

Overcoat Bargains

We must reduce our stock of Overcoats and consequently these big bargains

Coats formerly marked 18.00 Coats formerly marked 16.00 Coats formerly marked 15.00 Coats formerly marked 12.00

KNIT SHAWLS

Long square knit shawls, regular 50c,

75e and 1.00 values reduced to

39c, 60c and 85c

Working and Driving

Gloves

Big Discounts

Your Choice \$10.00

Shoe Bargains

Our Shoe stock must be reduced. Big cuts in prices made on certain

Horse Blanket

reductions of

10%

Lace Curtains

reduced

10%

All Rugs

large and small are reduced

10%

during this Sale

LADIES' SKIRTS

odd styles 3.50 to 7.00 values Your choice each

95c

20 COATS-1914 STYLES

Prices are now below what we actually paid for the coats. Every coat must be sold

4 coats formerly sold up to 22.00 reduced to...... 15.00

2 coats formerly sold up to 27.50 reduced to................. 18.00

These coats are excellent values and you should not miss getting one or two. Come the first day.



Men's Chinchilla Overcoats

20.00 and 18.00 Overcoats in popular shawl collars, belted, beautifully tailored in pretty blue—all sizes reduced to

\$12.50

BED SPREADS

Big assortment

10 per cent reduction

Woolen and Cotton Blankets reduced 10 per cent during sale

Embroideries A Laces

Stock taking has showed up a bigger stock than we expected. We are reducing this by cutting the prices in half.

Dy C	Litti	5 1110	prices in the		
5c l	aces	and en	mbroideries i	reduced	to $2\frac{1}{2}c$
6c	4.6	66	66	66	3c
8c	66	6.6	4.6	6.6	4c
10c	66	6.6	6.6	66	5c
160	66	6.6	46	4.6	8c
20c		66	6.6	6.6	10c

and so on throughout the stock



VICTROLAS

Good stock on hand. Double records, each

75c

and Records

ROSENHEIMER

OVERCOATS REDUCED

From 3 to 16 years-Regular

8.00 values reduced to 5.00

6.00 values reduced to 4.00

4.00 values reduced to 2.75

3.00 values reduced to 2.00

KEWASKUM, WISCONSIN

WASHMACHINE

Power machines \$35.00 Hand machines . . \$3.50 to \$10.00

HARDWARE

We carry a full line of hardware of every description. If you do not SEE what you want, or desire please ask. We have it

BUILDING HARDWARE

Let us figure with you on your barn or house

You should have a

\$15, \$25, \$40, \$50, \$75, \$100, \$150, \$200

