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KEWASKUM ENTERTAINS THE LARGEST CROWD EVER BROUGHT TOGETHER IN THE VILLAGE

IN THE NEIGHBORHOOD OF 12,000 PLOPLE ATTENDED THE BIG HOME-COMING CELEBRATION HELD IN THIS VILLAGE LAST SUNDAY. CROWD WAS WELL BEHAVED AND EVERYONE ENJOYED THEMSELVES. AFFAIR

WAS A GRAND SUCCESS

ESTIMATED THAT OVER ONE THOUSAND AUTOMOBILES WERE IN ATTENDANCE

ONE OF THE ATTRACTIONS OF THE CELEBRATION WAS THE PARKING OF OVER
FIVE HUNDRED AUTOMOBILES IN THE FIELD ADJOINING THE PARK.

BESIDES THESE THE STREETS OF THE VILLAGE WERE FILLED

The Homecoming held in this dience I notice many faces are High praise for the excellent mundred and son Roman, Martin Siebke the

willage last Saturday and Sunday was by far the biggest affair ever held in the village. It is estimated that there were in the neighborhood of 12,000 people in attendance. Just think of a village like Kewaskum attracting 12,000 visitors for a day. Is it not remarkable and besides a good advertisement for Kewaskum? The citizens should feel proud of it, and also be thankful to the Almighty for giving us an ideal day for the occasion.

The program was carried out as advertised. The festivities opened on Saturday evening with a spectacular fire run by the Volunteer Fire Department. with Chief John F. Schaefer in charge. From the time the fire alarm was sounded up to the time of having a stream of water there was sounded to see such a crowd. The merry-go-round and ferris wheel they are not with us. Many others who were here then have now passed away, and it seems to me but witting on this occasion to pause and bow, and in the silent those who felled the soi, to those who blazed the way and made it possible for us to be here and enjoy the fruits of life, to all of the extentat was sic rendered was heard every-where. Now we are going to say that all of the concessions on the grounds did well and were astrounded to see such a crowd. The merry-go-round and ferris wheel were attractions amongst themselves.

In the village during the day there was also a crowd and from all reports no one went away hungry. Compliments must be given to our hotel keepers and businessmen for accommodating all.

One of the pretiest sights of the diverge was heard every-where.

the time the fire alarm was sounded up to the time of having a stream of water playing, three minutes elapsed which is very remarkable. The Campbellsport Brass Band furnished concert music throughout the evening. At 9 o'clock fireworks were displayed, but were somewhat spoiled on account of the rain, nevertheless all pieces were touched off as good as could be expected under the conditions.

Those we owe a deep debt of gratitude.

Judge Backus discussed the influence of the home, the church and the school upon citizenship and good government.

With reference to the war he said: "Some one requested me to say a few words about the war. It is with great reluctance that I enter into a discussion of the war, and I cannot do so on this occasion.

The Homecoming was run un-

The Homecoming held in this dience I notice many faces are High praise for the excellent muvillage last Saturday and Sunday missing. As a most remarkable sic rendered was heard every-

there, and this was not all the cars in town, as all streets were lined up on both sides. We make



Cars parked in auto field. One hour after this picture was taken there were close to 500 cars parked here

Sunday morning, early, the weather looked somewhat threatening, but soon broke up and assured everyone who wished to attend the affeir that it would be a nice day. By 9 o'clock a large crowd had assembled and pathic with England, and those of English birth will sympathic with England, and those pathic with England, and those David M. Rosenheimer and Otto E.

At 10 o'clock the lining up of the automobiles for the parade commenced on East Main street across the bridge. This parade was a huge success, fully 100 cars being in the procession. Prizes were awarded as follows: For the largest number of cars in the parade—1st prize, Town of Scott, \$15.: 2nd prize—Town of Wayne, \$10; 3rd-West Bend, \$5. For the best decorated car-Roebken Bros., of Cedarburg, \$5: 2nd-Elmo Rosenheimer, Kewas-kum, \$3. After the parade the crowd enjoyed themselves on the streets until noon when they partook of dinner. At 1:30 the bands were formed on East Main street and proceeded to the park for the grand Homecomer's picnic. At the picnic grounds there were games and amusements of all games and amusements of all kinds. The Campbellsport and West Bend brass bands and the Wisconsin Veteran Drum Corps furnished the music. At 2 s'clock Val. Peters, President of the Kewaskum Advancement Association ext nded the people a cordial welcome and also introduced the people for the day, Hon, Judge A. C. Backus of Milwauks. The Judge is a former resident of this village and has a large acquintance here. He was listened to with pleasure by most every one present in the park. We regret that we are unable to publish the to get a few parts of same. He Home.'

aid in part:

The free attractions by the My Friends:-"It is with warm- Taggart-Alvide's in four separ-

My Priends:—"It is with warmed to lead to your most cordial invitation to come back to the place of our birth.

To the citizens of Kewaskum we are indeed grateful for this most plendid reception. The advancement association and its committee deserve special mention for their untiring efforts in bringing about this most delightful and happy gathering and we are indeed. There are seen so many people in Kewaskum we courte its extended. They never seen so many people in Kewaskum we have come so many people in Kewaskum we have the had been more favorable there would have been thousands more.

In looking over this splendid and the more discovered to the surrounding of seven pieces.

The free attractions by the constitutes in four separate acts, were very good and entertaining. All those who with these we had these who with these who with these who with the committee which the fight of the undersigned clerk of Joint School District No. 5 of the village and when the committee as they were the committee with confliction and list of the most successful happy gathering and we are indeed to them for the many courtes is extended. There may contain a successful happy gathering and we are indeed to them for the many courtes is extended. There may courte its extended. There are a time that so many ticket were sold at a dance. The many courtes are time that so many ticket were sold at a dance. The many courtes are time that so many ticket were sold at a dance. The many courtes are time that so many ticket were sold at a dance. The many courtes are time that so many ticket were sold at a dance. The many courtes are the surrounding counties were sold at a dance. The many courtes are the surrounding counties were sold at a dance. The many courtes are the surrounding counties were sold at a dance. The many courtes are town of kewaskum we are indeed grateful for the intention of the committee where a sold we are indeed grateful for the in

large crowd had assembled and an hour later the streets of the village were packed with people and cars.

At 9 o'clock reception was held at the depot to meet the Milwaukee delegation. With this delegation came the Wisconsin Veteran Drum Corps, who entertained the crowd, both in the village and park all day. This corps were experts with the Fife and Drum. They were very liberal with music and had the growd going. Too much high praise cannot be accorded them.

At 10 o'clock the lining up of



H n. Judge A. C. Backus of Milwaukee Who Gave the Homecoming Address

that we are unable to publish the our birth; we will always remementire speech, as it was no written ber and cherish the days of our one, being only a heart to heart talk, nor did we have a stene-grapher on the grounds to take "Home Sweet Home, be it ever so notes, therefore we are only able humble, there is no place like clerk.

one single arrest being made. Great praise is due to our Police Chief, Geo. F. Brandt, and his capable assistants in the excellent and systematic manner which they handled the crowd and auto traffic, no accidents no arrests and no trouble of any description.

We also wish to state that there were a large crowd of boosters present from Grafton who were advertising their home coming and carnival on August 14th and 15th. They certainly were alive bunch and were an attraction in themselves. They worked hard and it would be no more than right that Kewaskum turned out trong at their coming celebra-

Notice

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned clerk of Joint School District No. 5 of the village and town of Kewaskum, Washington Co., Wis., will receive sealed bids up to Aug. 4th 1915 at 7 o'clock P. M. for the work of white washing the interior of the school building of said district and the painting of the ventilator boards n windows thereof. Bidders to furnish materials for the white washing and the district to furnish the paint for the work to be done. All bids are to be filed with the undersigned clerk of said district. The board reserves the right to reject any and all Further particulars in regard to the work can be obtained by calling on the untlersigned

By order of the School Board. L. D. Guth District Clerk.

Big Barn Dance Near St. Kilian The barn dance held at Mrs. DR. A. J. DRIESSEL IS DEAD

Passed Away in Milwaukee Sanitarium After Short Illness

The barn dance held at Mrs. Jacob Marian Friday evening was well attended, all those present were: Peter, Arthur, Theresa and Francis Kohler, Geo. and Cela Peter, John, Frank, Margaret and Regina Petersick, John and Regina Kirsch, Ella, Clara and Olive Thill, Joe., Rose and Frank Gitter. Martin and Alfred Rosbeck, Albert Geo., and Manda German, Leo and Margaret Heisler, Leo, Raymand, Sophia and Rose Strobel, News was received in this city of the death of Dr. Alois J.Driessel, which occurred at the Riverside Sanitarium, Milwaukee on Tuesday morning, July 27, 1915, his death being due to a hemorrhage of the brain. The doctor was and son Roman.Martin Siebke the Misses Wehling, Mr. and Mrs. J Kuehl and children, Kilian Wundra from Campelblsport; Geo. and Paul Gundrum of Allenton; Jac. Margaret and Katherine Flasch Albert Zeilke and sisters, Alvina-Ruplinger, Kilian and Francis Schrauth, Mr. and Mrs. John Foerster, Herman and Alma Wei-lend, Mr. and Mrs. Wolf, Aug and Willie Frietag of Theresa; Balbi-

willie Frietag of Theresa; Balbina and Norbert Strobel, Joe. and
Margaret Schmitt, Joe and Mike
Wecker of Theresa; the Misses
Schrauth of Elmore, Laura Brandstetter of Kewaskum; Mr. Wett
Mr. Zimmel, Mr. Haberkorn and
Mr. R Firks and friends of Theresa, Mr. Honeck, Mr. Buss and friends of Kewaskum; Emma Nez-ius and John Werner of Wayne, J. Brandt and Jos, Suckawaty, Herbert Straub, E. German, Adolph and Oscar Batzler, Edgar Boglander, Erwin Batzler, Mr. Jung and Robert Little, Joe Miller of Elmore John Kahut and Herman Koep-

ners of Theresa. Everybody had a very enjoyable time. Injury Leads to Blood Poisoning Joseph Remmel, employed at the L. Rosenheimer Malt and Grain Co. had a heavy piece of iron pipe fall on his foot last Saturday, while at work at the malt house. Mr. Remmel regarded the injury as very slight at first, but his foot grew more painful and began to swell considerably. The doctor was summoned and he found that blood poisoning had set in. Mr. Remmel will be kept from his work and confined to his home for

Waskly Weather Forecast Issued by the U. S. Weather Bureau, Washington, D. C., for the week beginning Wednesday, July

For the upper Mississipi Valley and Plains States: Widely scat-tered showers and thunder storms

age near or below the normal. Free! Free!

For every 30 labels or wrappers from Oswald Jaeger's tant to keep the bowels regular Bread, you will receive a hand during hot weather thany any some Bread Knife free. Save other time. It is because germs all your wrappers and labels and return them to the Delica-tessen Store.

FRANK HEPPE

bugs, etc., all carry dangerous dis-eases. Hollister's Rocky Moun-tain Tea will keep the bowels reg-FRANK HEPPE,

taken ill a little over a month ago, and thinking that a good rest would do him good, he went to a sanitarium in Milwaukee. Alois J. Driessel was born in Hilbert, Calumet county, on January 16, 1882, where he also grew up. He attended the seminary at St. Francis and then entered the Milwaukee Medical College from which he graduated in 1906. He

first located at Boltonville and then at St. Cloud, and about five years ago came to West Bend, associating himself with Dr. G. A Heidner, which partnership was dissolved last winter. Dr. Driessel was married to Miss Rose Wolf of Lomira in 1906. Three sons, Alois Sylvester and Arthur were born to them who with their motors. to them, who with their moter, survive. He also leaves his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Henry Driessel of Kewaskum, three sisters 'and one brother, Dr. Sylvester Driessel of Barton.

The remains will be shipped to Lomira, where the funeral will be held from St. Mary's Catholic church next Saturday morning at 10 o'clock.—West Bend News,

Amusements

Sunday, Aug. 1—Base Ball at the base ball park, Kewaskum, Wis., Kewaskum vs. Saukville, Every-bod attend. Sunday, Aug. 1-Grand Mid-Summer Night's Social at Walter Endlich's hall, Kohlsville, Wis. Music by the Kewaskum Quintette

Everybody come and make this the banner event of the season. Sunday, Aug. 8—Firemen's Picnic and dance at Beechwood. Wis. Grand picnic in Mrs. Chas Koch's grove in the afternoon and dance in the E. F. U hall in the evening. Amusements of all kinds. Music by McKinnon's band. Come and enjoy the day and enjoy the day.

change has been made in the the home grounds here tomorrow, Sunday. The visiting team have a very strong aggregation and have not lost a game this season. Casey Schnabel well known here and having pitched two no hit. weather the latter half of the weeks the temperature will average near or below the company that we have the company that the pitch for the visiting team and age near or below the company that we have the company that the compa pitch for the visiting team and Ray Fohey will do the throwing for the local team. Don't fail to attend this game.

Proprieto Edw. C. Miller.

New Banking Law in Force A new law has just been passed

which is very important to private citizens as well as to business men. This law prohibits bankers from allowing overdrafts and fixes a severe penalty for the banker who violates the law. It is very important therefore that is very important, therefore, that depositors look well to their check deposit correctly noted. The new law will hardly be to the liking of depositors who have been in the habit of overdrawing their accounts while the bankers do not relish it because they are the ones who would suffer should any overdrafts occur even though they are made innocently.

state has decreased from 21,052 in 1913 to 17,245 in 1914, a drop of 3,797 or nearly 20 per cent; cording to a table prepared the office of the state board

When asked if the decrease was caused by the enforcement of the eugenics law, Dr. Harper, secretary of the board, said that he did not accredit it to that source as much as to "hard times."

The following table shows the

ington packages will be received for mailing by parcel post if not more than 84 inches in girth and length combined. This is twelve inches larger than the former regulation limit which was 72 inches. The limit weight has not changed, remaining 50 pounds for the first and second cours and 20 the first and second zones and 20 pounds for the other zones.

By giving the postmaster an additional) cent persons sending fourth class matter through the mails will receive a receive of the assembly were much frightened last Saturday when it became known that one of their number, Assemblyman Chas.

F. Pfloeger of Seymour had been taken sick that day with a second to the second seco mails will receive a receipt. This does not register or insure package but merely shows that it has been mailed. The receipts will be given on or after September when the new regulation takes effect.

Auto Race Causes Wreck

A midnight auto race at wau-sau resulted in the wrecking of one machine and the arrest of two drivers for speeding. One of the drivers for speeding. One of the drivers was fined \$35 and costs. A midnight auto race at Wau-

Pimples, Skin Plemis'e', Eczema Cured

No odds, how serious, how long standing your case, there's help for you in every particle of Hobson's Eczema Ointments wipes out all traces of your ailment, and leaves your skin clean and soft as a child's. Hundreds of users have sent voluntary letters of thanks. Just try one. It will mean freedom from su'fering and embarrasment,

-Tell your neighbors to sub-

AMONG OUR NEIGHBORS

A very slick confidence game was enacted here the other day when a stranger entered H. F. Hansen's garage and said his automobile had broken down near sepositors look well to their check cooks and have their balance on eposit correctly noted. The new aw will hardly be to the liking of epositors who have been in the abit of overdrawing their accounts while the bankers do not returned to them by the man in the car. returned to them by the man in charge of the car as it was necessary for him to take the 10 o'clock train to Milwaukee to get the needed repairs for the machine. Number of Marriages in State

Decreasing

The number of marriages in this state has decreased from 21.052 in state has de money more secure he wrote out an order for the amount which the garage people were to present when they get the car. It sound-ed fair, and Lester Craft, who works at the garage, handed the fellow \$5 and proceeded to Nagawicka for the machine. After searching about for a while parties from Oconomowoc and Nasabatana hotah appeared on the scene bent on the same errand. The stranger had successfully worked his game

The following table shows the number of marriages in the state during the past ten years:

1905, 16,315; 1906, 17,319; 1907

19,281; 1908, 17,122; 1909, 17716; 1910

18,528; 1911, 18,780; 1912, 20125; 1913

21,052; 1914, 17,245.

Larger Parcels

According to orders from Washington packages will be received for mailing by parcel post if not formal parcel pa schools recently and desire to teach. The year of professional training may be taken at any of the state normal schools or coun-ty training schools.

taken sick that day with small-pox. The assembly chamber was pox. The assembly chamber was thoroughly fumigated and each assemblyman was ordered vaccinated before he could again take his seat on Tuesday.

Alderson, W. Va.-Harry, Oyear old son of Frank Meredith, coughed up a needle three inches long which he swallowed six years ago. The needle had remained ago. The needle had remained in his throat, and the boy frequently complained of throat trouble. He pulled it out when he gagged while eating cherries.

Fred Schwartz, a farmer residing one half mile west of here had the misfortune of falling from teen feet onto a hard wood floor He broke an arm and several ribs.-Thiensville Correspondent in Cedarburg News

Oscar Schultz was assessed a fine of one dollar and costs Tuesday evening when he acknowledged his guilt in connection with Turnishing a posted person with intoxicants. Judge Miltgen passed sentence.-Beaver Dam Argus.

-The Statesman has a circulation that makes it a very desirthis medium for advertisers,

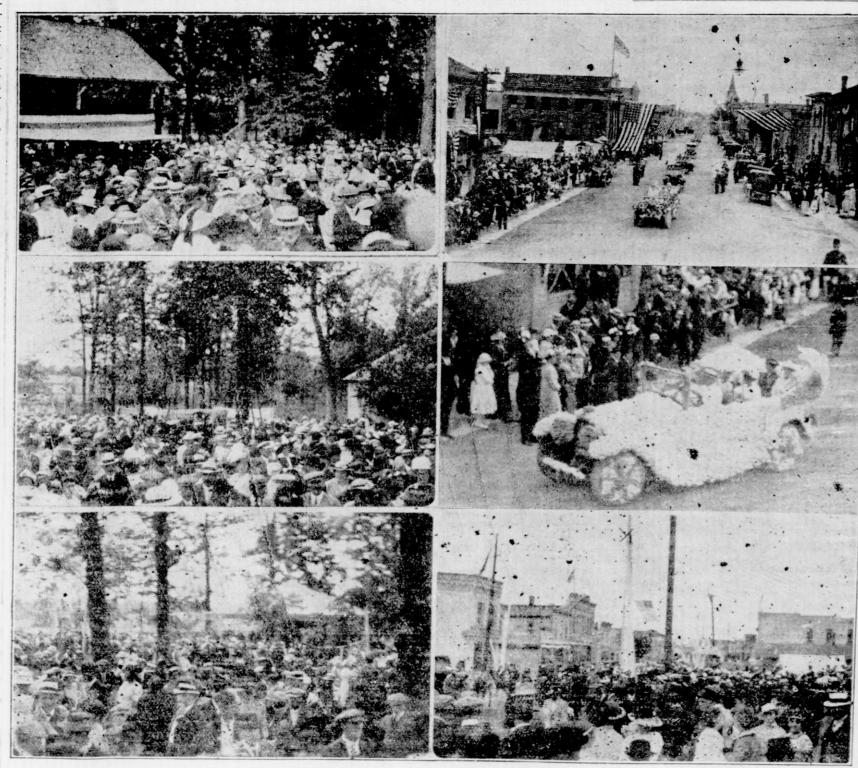


PHOTO BY EDW. C. M LLER, PHOTOGRAPHER Three pictures on left, different sections of crows at park. On right, top, auto parade, Elmo Fos sheimer in lead. Cert r, Roebken's car of Cedarburg awarded first prize for best decorated car. Bottom, Crowd in Village Sunday morning

or the reception of the dead. Over the side of the Eastland, over

Physicians Aid Rescuers.

Murdoch warehouse was thrown oper

ble line of stretcher bearers, police-

and women apparently dead were re-

stored to life and carried to hospitals.

er examined most of the bodies as

they were brought ashore. By pinch-

Springer said the majority had been

the rescuers could hear taupings and

faint cries. After divers had failed to

Captain Pedersen, Dell Fisher, his

"My orders are to save lives, not

be careful of the boat," retorted one

Later 15 of Pedersen's crew were

"Punish the guilty," is the cry of

who have started investigations of the

The threefold inquisition has pro-

State's Attorney Hoyne announced

on exhibition in the police graft

Inspectors Mansfield and Nicholas

Warning Was Scorned.

"Gwan, dago, you're crazy!"

made by the officers of the boat.

Captain and Crew Held.

first mate, and a dozen of the crew

were still lingering among the res-

"Here, stop that!" he cried.

To Place the Guilt.

wreck of the Eastland.

locate the imprisoned passengers a

call was sent out for acetylene torches.

Most Victims Suffocated.

suffocated.

the steamer's side.

men, women and children jammed in

It lay like a toy boat of tin wrecked

upper rail and who had the presence

Scarcely had the Eastland capsized

which a moment before showed only

passengerless lifeboat that bad floated

free of its davits, and a couple of auto-

matically released life rafts. Before

the steamer Petoskey, lying near,

could reach them many of the heads

which back on the river threw crates

water as the rescue forces assembled.

scores walked dry footed to safety.

clung to the starboard rail and climbed

Trucks and wagons brought lung mo-

tors and other artificial respiratory ap-

After an incipient panic aboard the

ment had abated, the second excursion

boat was turned into a temporary

was room for no more. Then the Reid- rescue.

rence river; 1,014 lives lost.

lives lost and but 745 saved.

lives lost.

100 lives lost.

sea; 335 lives lost.

r; 574 lives lost.

lives lost.

sale, Ireland, in Irish sea; 1,137 lives lost.

Knowlton in Long Island sound; 183 lives lost.

dreds of school children on board; 959 lives lost.

Panic on Roosevelt.

morgue.

Pontoon Bridge Built.

But the biggest factor in the business cases."

in a gutter, its starboard half rising Try to Stop Rescuers.

fortunate enough to be close to the to halt them.

when on the surface of the river, of the operators.

On to the starboard side climbed the cuers on the hull. As the torch op-

handful-perhaps 200-who had been erators set to work Pedersen rushed

the scum of commerce, appeared a arrested for interfering with the work

boats lowered by the Roosevelt and the city, state and federal authorities

and barrels overboard, and more, his inquiry might disclose "the same

clinging to these, were taken from the story of human avarice and graft now

parently its captain realized what was of the steamboat inspection service in-

coming before the Eastland's own of- timated "a big mistake" had been

There was a jangle of bells aboard | Chief of Police Charles C. Healey

rested against the horizontal bow of crew held in custody, pending examin-

the excursion boat. Then the bow of ation by Coroner Peter Hoffman and

the tug was swung in to the dock and other public officials. Twenty-nine ar-

who had gained the uppermost side of . Then Coroner Hoffman announced

Within a few minutes fireboats tation company, which leased the East-

in' over!"

with tugs and launches, raced up the land. No individuals were mentioned

river to the rescue. Those who had in the coroner's announcement.

over side were put ashore. Their Manslaughter to Be Charge.

gers below decks until their excite. Eastland listing over on its side.

along the Roosevelt's decks until there with scores of others in the work of

PREVIOUS STEAMSHIP HORRORS

May 7, 1915-Cunard liner Lusitania, sunk by German submarine off Kin-

May 29, 1914-Empress of Ireland, sunk by collier Storstad in the St. Law-

April 14, 1912-Titanic struck iceberg and sunk off Newfoundland; 1,595

November 14, 1909-Steamer La Seine, sunk in collision near Singapore; 95

August 24, 1909--Excursion steamer and finer in collision at Montevideo;

July 22, 1907-Steamer Columbia, sunk in collision with lumber schooner;

February 12, 1907-Steamer Larchmont, sunk in collision with the Henry

June 15, 1904-Steamer General Slocum, burned in Hudson river with hun-

July 2, 1898-Bourgogne, sunk in collision with Cromartyshire; 871 fives

Janpary 30, 1895-Elbe, sunk in collision with steamer Crathle in North

September 3, 1878-Princess Alice, sunk by Bywell Castle in the Thames,

September 8, 1860-Lady Elgin, sunk in collision on Lake Michigan; 287

1857-Steamer Montreal, burned in St. Lawrence river; 250 lives lost.

1868-Steamer Seabird, burned on Lake Michigan; 100 lives lost.

a bridge to shore was formed for those rests were made.

flocked to the Clark street bridge, the loss of life.

Employees of the commission houses duced the following harvest:

hundred bobbing heads, a crewless and of the electricians and torch men.

the entrapping decks was blocked.

clear of the water.

Sea of Bobbing Heads.

of mind to cling to it.

disappeared.

R. H. McCreary, navigation inspec-

tor, says he turned away all prospec-

Contradicting McCreary's assertion

sons, of whom the women outnum-

bered the men four to one, had been

The Eastland's gauge tender came

forward late in the afternoon with the

A sudden rush of passengers to the

port side of the excursion boat to

But in their stories the survivors

say there was no such rush-that the

land went over, just as its stern line

ing on a second load of passengers.

was playing ragtime.

of the harbor.

reassuringly.

On the upper deck of the Eastland a

little mandolin and fiddle orchestra

Some of those aboard the boat had

vessel could hold no more passengers,

At first the Eastland heeled slowly,

ing routine orders. Neither he, his

officers, nor his crew paid attention to

the list, and those of the passengers

who had felt slight alarm forgot their

Farther over leaned the Eastland.

Chairs began to slip from beneath

Then, with a final lurch of the top

heavy hull, tragedy took a hand in the

The orchestra played on.

Women Slide Into Water.

view a passing launch carried the

crowded aboard the Eastland.

pany's version of the capsizing.

Eastland over, he said.

1,500 LIVES ARE LOST IN WORST a death tangle, the "grand staircase" gave way. Thus the main escape from It was planned to cut eight holes in MARINE DISASTER IN HISTORY

Steamer Eastland, With 2,500 Pleasure-Seeking Passengers on Board, Suddenly Turns on Its Side at Its Dock in the Chicago River, Trapping Hundreds.

Nation, State and City Join to Fix the Blame for Catastrophe-Rescuers Work Heroically Night and Day Bringing Out Bodies of Victims Who Were Suffocated or Drowned.

Chicago, July 26 .- "Somebody made | Already there have been several answers to both questions. a big mistake!"

Five words serve to epitomize the Was She Overcrowded? official summing up of the worst ma rine disaster in modern history.

The steamer Eastland, crowded with tive passengers after his automatic 2.500 employees of the Western Elec- counter registered 2.500. tric company bound on a picnic to Michigan City, Ind., suddenly turned is the estimates of two officials in over in the Chicago river at 7:40 Saturday morning just as she was swinging from her dock to make the start for the lake.

Hundreds of men, women and children were trapped in the hull of the vessel and when rescuers drilled St. Joseph-Chicago Steamship comthrough the steel hull of the vessel by the use of acetylene gas many of the victims were still fighting for life.

Dead May Reach 1.500.

Estimates of the total number of bodies—are still uncertain. Of the pas- crowd, great though it was seemed sengers and crew, reported to be a few evenly distributed over the vessel. less than 2.500, 700 have reported as safe. This would mean that 600 bodies | While the Mandolin Plays. are still in the hull of the vessel or in It was at 7:40 o'clock that the Eastthe river, with a total of 1,500.

However, the authorities do not behad been cast off from its berth west lieve that any such number are dead of the south end of the Clark street and not recovered. It is supposed that bridge. On the east side of the bridge many of the passengers got off the the steamer Theodore Roosevelt, also ill-fated boat without reporting the chartered by the picnickers, was tak-

An Unparalleled Tragedy.

Literally in the heart of a great city, with elevated trains and street cars thundering past within a few hundred noticed it was unsteady and swaying feet, on a mild summer morning, with from side to side without apparent a multitude to look on in mute help- cause. At last, when it seemed the lessness, with metropolitan skyscrapers casting their shadow over it all, the gangway was drawn in while decksomething like 1,500 persons went to hands made fast a hawser from the their death in a prosaic excursion boat | sug Kenosha, which was to tow it out as it capsized at its berth.

Such was the unparalleled, pardoxical tragedy of the Eastland. The vic- First Listing Ignored. tims perished within reaching distance of shore, within speaking distance of almost imperceptibly. Harry Pederson, streets crowded with office-bound loop the captain, stood on the bridge shout-

No Warning: No Escape.

The better part of them, with women and children outnumbering the men fear. four to one, died without a chance for life. Packed mostly between decks aboard the cranky craft, they got no warning from officers and crew until their occupants. Still the captain the water was upon them. Then it stuck to his bridge, his voice ringing was too late.

The old Eastland, its livery work done, lies wearily on its port side less than fifty feet from where it started. picnic. The music stopped in the mid-More than half the boat was sub- dle of a bar. Downhill against the merged. On the dry uppermost por- port rall tumbled the musicians, scattion firemen, federal life savers, po- tered and mixed among the rolling. licemen, physicians and other rescue struggling passengers. workers hovered about vawning holes which bad been pierced through the steel shell by oxygen flames.

Two Big Questions.

According to the testimony now in at the water's edge before there was ar official chorus of: "Get over on the other side, every-

body!"

There are two big questions which the various investigating bodies will

seek to have answered: 1-Was it because of a defect in its

IS CITY'S WORST TRAGEDY tically wiped off the map.

ater fire on December 30, 1903, 657 of

Chicago's previous greatest steamship disaster was that of the Lady

the old Eighth ward in the stockyards big crib fire, which snuffed out the back a load of Christmas trees, was Once-in the great fire which start- district, supposedly from a lantern lives of fifty-five workmen. The fire not seen after it left the Chicago ed on October 9, 1871-it was prace being kicked over by a cow, swept occurred in the George W. Jackson port.

It was a hill there was no climbing, a hill that grew steeper and more impossible with each instant. There was silence for a second as the deck was hand, passengers were sliding down swept cleam. The water rose to the the sloping deck and the port rail was port rail. It was the signal for a chorus of screams. The water drowned them.

Some of those on the open upper deck, confident of their ability to swim -boys and men for the most partjumped overboard. The rest, the women, were slid into the river.

Below, on the boxed in 'tween decks. it was different-worse. At the last water ballast that the Eastland cap moment, with the Eastland leaning at an angle of 45 degrees, there had been 2-Were more passengers permitted a rush for the companionways. A few aboard than its official carrying ca- reached the upper deck and comparative safety, and then, with hundreds of

near Woodwich; about 700 liveslost.

1852-Atlantic, sunk in Lake Erie; 250 lives lost.

1850-Griffith, burned in Lake Erie; 300 lives lost.

1841-Erie, burned on Lake Erie; 175 lives lost.

1847-Phoenix, burned on Lake Michigan; 247 lives lost.

The next great tragedy was that of was caused by an explosion. an instant's warning, a sheet of flame mons, Chicago's Christmas ship, sank enveloped the audience attending the in Lake Michigan off of Sheboygan,

women and children.

New Year's eve, 1903, when, without In November, 1912, the Rouse Simconducted. The boat, which was head The Chicago fire, which, starting in On January 20, 1909, occurred the ed for the northern woods to bring

REMOVING DEAD FROM WRECKED STEAMER



WOMEN ARE GALM, MEN IN A PANIC

Thrilling Stories Told by Those Rescued From Death Trap in Steamer.

TRAGIC SCENES ARE ENACTED

Men Fight Madly for Their Lives, Dragging Women From Temporary Places of Safety-Eyewitnesses Tell of Tragedy.

Chicago, July 26.-Stories of joy--were told by those rescued from the of 1758 West Fifty-first street. river or from the death-trap hull of the steamer Eastland.

rails and bits of wreckage, or, if the boat as it turned over." trapped in the hull, they waited calmly for rescue or death. Rescued, their thoughts for the most part were for the tug and it backed until its stern ordered Capt Henry Pedersen and his those not so fortunate.

With the men it was different. They temporary safety in order that they the Eastland. Over the "bridge" that he had ordered the arrest of themselves. And some, when rescued, every official of the Indiana Transpor- stood stunned and helpless, watching others at work

RECOGNIZES HIS DAUGHTER Fred Swigert, a city fireman.

worked three hours lifting bodies from the hold. Then a diver handed places on the hull were taken by res- Manslaughter is the charge that will him the body of a little girl. Swigert cuers-Captain Carland and his crew be preferred against the persons who placed the little body on a stretcher of life savers from the government may be found responsible for the un- and looked closely at the child's feastation at the mouth of the river, fire precedented accident to the Eastland. tures. He gasped and fell unconmen, policemen, a hastily organized The federal law has drastic provisions scious across the body. It was his against corruption or criminal negliown daughter. Police ambulances, hospital ambu- gence on the part of boat-owners and

Not until four o'clock did the divers lances and undertakers' ambulances, officers and public officials, including recover most of the bodies from what called from all parts of the city, steamboat inspectors, that results in was known as the second deck. Until that time they had made no attempts to locate any bodies on the first and cabin decks.

Chicago .- "Get off. De boat's turn-"BEST LITTLE FELLOW" GONE. This was the warning shout of Mike ment No. 2136 at the Western Elec-Javance of 1119 Larrabee street as Roosevelt had been checked by the he drove his vegetable wagon across vessel's officers, who kept the passen. the Clark street bridge and saw the That was the answer Mike received from those crowded in the bow of the love and in the men a "big brother" Bodies taken from the Eastland by ill fated steamer. Then came the attitude. divers and firemen were stretched shouts of terror, and Mike joined In the morning he was among the

first aboard the Eastland, distributing programs, smiling a cheering greeting. and making himself the pet of the crowd. During the afternoon more than fifty women and girls tramped from morgue to hospital and from hospital to information bureau to inquire as to the fate of George.

At the bureau at 216 North Clark

about George Maley. "A relative?" one of the clerks asked sympathetically, when no report

was found in his index. "No. But the best little fellow you the group away.

FAT MAN SCARED: TWO DROWN.

March 17, 1891-Utopia, sunk in collision with steamer Anson off Gibralta in to grab them.

pull them out

let go.

him let go. I lost one of the women in out."

Victims-Commission Men Throw Barrels Into Water.

bridge when the Eastland started to jump into the river and save not less turn over. The sergeant said:

"I saw that boat begin to turn. Fisher and I and a number of commission men and their employees began throw- greatest thing for that place.

the boat in the confusion and been drowned. Frank Spencer of 5259 South Robey street saved two woman companions, joy which found expression in tears Mrs. K. Jena and her daughter Anna

the struggle, but I got the other wom-

ALL EXCEPT SON SAVED.

avenue, his wife and their daughter

Cecilia, thirteen years old, were res-

years old, is believed to have been

The Laline family was in a state-

room when the boat began to list and

water began to rush into the room.

They climbed upon a table, whence all

were pulled through a porthole to the

upper side of the overturned boat.

There the boy Casper disappeared,

and it was believed he had slipped off

an to shore safely.

drowned.

"The instant the hawsers were let go the boat began to tip," Spencer In the crisis the women were the said. "I suspected what was coming stronger. While men fought madly and lifted Miss Jena up over the rail. for their lives the women and girls. Then together we managed to get her after the first panic, quickly recov- mother up, and I scrambled up after ered. Either they clung patiently to them. We all crawled up on top of

POLICEMAN SAW TRAGEDY.

With water dripping from his hair and clothing, Policeman John H. Sescher, probably one of the first to dragged the women from places of go to the rescue of the passengers, stood on the Clark street bridge and might be saved. They struggled madly to save life, not for others, but for cident and of the scenes he witnessed flung into the water.

He said he had assisted about fifty persons to reach shore. "I was standing on the bridge gazing at the boat." the policeman began, wiping the water from his eyes

and wringing his hair. "I noticed that there was an awful crowd on one side of the boat and that it was leaning out towards the water. I believed there were about REBELS TAKE HAITI CAPITAL five hundred men, women and children on that side of the steamer. The Rout President and Set Fire to the promenade decks were lined. Then I noticed the boat boddenly flop over. It just went over on its side without

the slightest warning. from the water to the landing."

WOMEN PULLED AWAY. Joe Lannon, who was at the soda

fountain on the lower deck, said:

"When the ship first started to turn

over everybody took it as a joke. The dance floor on the lower deck was crowded with men and women, mostly the latter. Then when the boat MINERS TRAPPED IN A MINE street three pretty stenographers listed over so far that the people begathered around the desk marked gan to slide across the floor the panic "Names from J. to N.," and asked began. 'Women and children first?' Not on your life! I saw men tear women and girls from where they were clinging to rails above the water in order to get positions of temporary ever knew," answered one, and led alry. The stronger dragged down the men were injured, several perhaps fa-"I heard her flop over with a crash and women. Oh, if the men had only No. 1 of the United Goal Mining comand a splash," said William Raphael, been as brave as the women, the loss pany. "I jumped out to the door and saw of life would have been much less! I what had happened. I saw two wom- remember one girl-she was only en come bobbing up to the surface not about sixteen-whom I pulled through far from the shore piling. I jumped the porthole. As she reached safety clean sweep from the Russian war of-Some fat man, his face green with case I was lifting a woman out of the shortage of ammunition, according to terror, was making for them, too. I water. She was heavy and I could the Petrograd correspondent of the got hold of the women and started to hardly raise her. A man grabbed my Daily Mail. foot. I shouted to him that all three "The fat man held on to the wom- of us would be in the water and lost en's dresses, and I couldn't swim with if he did not let go, but he hung on. the whole load. I yelled at him, tread- Finally I raised my foot and kicked ing water as I fought. He wouldn't at him. The shoe slipped off my foot men returned to work. The other 2, and he disappeared. I got my own 400 strikers, who have been out for a I kicked him in the face and made footing again and hauled the woman week, probably will go back in a day

TWO MEN SAVE TWENTY-FIVE ing barrels and coops and other things into the water to help the victims. They Plunge From Steamer to Ald I finally got to the boat and fell

through one of the openings. medals I know of two-but I don't attacking the Asiatic coast. Chicago.-Patrol Sergeant Nicholas know their names. When that boat Sweig and Policeman Charles Fisher turned over and people were dumped were near the North Clark street out into the river I saw those two men than twenty-five persons."

The least thing in its place is the

BLAMES THE CAPTAIN

CHICAGO HARBOR CHIEF SWEARS HE WARNED PEDERSEN OF VESSEL'S HEAVY LIST.

GIVES STARTLING TESTIMONY

Master Testifies Disaste- Was Due to Too Rapid Filling of Port Ballast Tank-Refused to Open Bridge for

Chicago. July 29.—Blame for the Eastland disaster was put square up to Capt. Harry Pedersen by Harbor Master Adam F. Weckler, a marine expert, who gave startling testimony before the coroner's inquest.

Weckler testified he noticed the dangerous list of the vessel and warned Captain Pedersen that the Eastland could not pass the Clark street bridge to go out into the lake until he had righted the vessel. Weckler's theory is that a hasty atempt to take on water ballast sent he Eastland to its tragic plunge.

W. K. Greenebaum, general manager of the Indiana Transportation company, tharterer of the boat, who preceded Weckler on the stand, relayed responsibility for the lives to Loodwink inspection by government officials and to the fault of the Eastland's officers in mismanagement of the water ballast.

"All three of them might have been "I arrived at /:10 a. m." said saved if that fellow hadn't been scared Weckier, "and the first thing I nointo a frenzy. I am glad that I saved

ticed was the Eastland's list. "'I won't give you the bridge until you trim that ship,' I warned the cap-Casper Laline, Sr., of 3718 Ogden tain. The captain called back that he was trimming her as fast as he could.

"The tug was in place to tow the cued, but their son, Casper, Jr., eight | boat away from the dock, but I ordered it not to start until the boat was steadier.

"What, in your judgment, caused this catastrophe?" asked Coroner Peter Hoffman.

"Taking on water ballast too fast on the port side," responded Weckler. "Why, I believe the tanks were abso-

lutely dry when I warned them." "Who is to blame?" 'The captain," said Weckler, "Was the Eastland overloaded?"

"It certainly was. That boat ought never have been allowed to carry more than 1.200 passengers."

"Had the boat a good or bad reputation?" "Its reputation among all marine

men was decidedly bad." James R. Linn, assistant harbor master testified that in his opinion Captain Pedersen was guilty of negligence for not ordering his crew to get passengers off after he had failed to fill the water ballast tanks in 17 minutes. The fact that there were bubbles on the surface of the water showed the Eastland was stuck in the mud, he said. The mud undoubtedly prevented the water from being pumped into the ballast tanks, he

said. Federal Judge Landis issued bench warrants for Capt. Harry Pedersen and First Mate Delbert Fisher of the Eastland: Martin Slaton, traffic manager of the St. Joseph-Chicago Transportation company, and Chief Engineer Erickson of the Eastland. They will be brought Thursday before the federal grand jury investigating the ship disaster.

Palace-Reign of Terror Prevails.

Port an Prince, Haiti, July 29.-The "I saw scores of men and women, revolutionary movement against Presmany holding children, plunged into ident Guillaume, which broke out unthe water. I rushed down to the river der the leadership of Dr. Bosalvo Bobo George Maley, office boy in depart- and jumped into a rowboat. I pulled last March, showed itself here. After out the drowning as I reached them. several hours of fighting at the prepitric, was everybody's friend. His I think I got about fifty ashore. Then dential residence, where Guillaume cheering smile, his rapid thinking, and came the fireboat, tugs and rowboats, made a courageous defense against his ability to please, even under the and I believe that altogether one bund the revolutionists, the president took most trying circumstances, inspired dred or more were taken from the refuge in the French legation, whither in all the stenographers and woman water. We grabbed the nearest first he had been preceded by the memclerks of the department a sisterly and put them ashore. At one time I bers of his family. The palace was had four women in the boat with me. on fire before Guillaume decided to Others I aided by simply lifting them seek refuge under the flag of France. The rebels captured the palace.

Included amon the victims of the attack on the presidential residence was the chief of police of Port au Prince. The exact number of casualties is not known, but it is believed to

Eight Are Dead, as Many More Are Expected to Die, and Many Others More or Less Injured.

Christopher, Ill., July 29.-Eight are known to be dead, eight more safety. There was nothing like chiv- are expected to die and fifty weaker into the water and usurped tally, when an explosion from an untheir places, and usually the stronger determined cause trapped 115 miners were men and the weaker were girls in the northwest entry of mine

Guilty Russians Ousted.

London, July 29 .- There has been a she fainted dead away. In another fice of the men responsible for the

> Bayonne Strike is Broken. Bayonne, N. J., July 29 .- The Standard Oil strike was broken when 1,800

> > Turk luns Slient.

or 80.

Athens, July 28.-It is reported from Mitylene that the allies during the last few days have bombarded without interruption the Turkish positions "If ever two men deserved hero in the interior of the straits and are

Big Fire in Poughkeepsie.

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., July 28.-Fire which for a time threatened to wipe out the manufacturing district of Poughkeepsie was brought under control with a loss of \$750,000. A whole city block was destroyed.

pacity of 2,500?

Eastland Disaster Stands Forth as Greatest In Chicago's List of

of loss of life. Before the city has been visited by

fire and wholesale death.

Then in the tragic Iroquois the city. its citizens lost their lives.

Chicago.-The disaster to the East- | Elgin, which on September 8, 1860, performance of "Blue Beard" at the Wis., with all hands, and the tragedy land stands forth in Chicago's list of sank as a result of a collision in Lake Iroquois theater and wiped out the held the city spellbound while the tragedies as the supreme blow in point | Michigan, carrying to their death 287 lives of 657 persons, most of them hunt for the missing vessel was being people.

close to the then north limits of the | construction crib, about a mile out in the lake, off Seventy-third street. It

SYNOPSIS.

Gordon Gregg, dining aboard with Hornby, the yacht Lola's owner, accidentally sees a torn photograph of a young girl. That night the consul's safe is robbed. The police find that Hornby is a fraud and the Lola's name a false one. In London Gregg is trapped nearly to his cash by a former servant, Olinto. Visiting in Dumfries Gregg meets Muriel Leithcourt. Hornby appears and Muriel antroduces him as Martin Woodroffe, her father's friend. Gregg sees a copy of the torn photograph on the Lola and finds that the young girl is Muriel's friend. Woodroffe disappears. Gregg discovers the body of a murdered woman in Ranmoch wood. The boy disappears and in the place is found the body of Olinto. Muriel and Gregg search Rannoch wood together, and find the body of Armida, Olinto's wife. When the police go to the wood the body has disappeared. In London Gregg meets Olinto, alive and well. Gregg traces the young girl of the torn photograph, and finds that she is Elma Heath, niece of Baron Oberg, who has taken her to Abo, Finland, and that she holds a secret affecting Woodroffe. On his return to Rannoch Gregg finds the Leithcourts fiel from Hylton Chater, who had called there. He goes to Abo, and after a tilt with the police chief, is conducted to the place where Elma is imprisoned.

CHAPTER XI.

The Castle of the Terror. The big Finn rowed me down the

awollen river. After nearly a mile, the stream again opened out into a broad lake where, in the distance, I saw rising pected him to be some clever advensheer and high from the water, a long turer. Yet as the events of the past not free, was certainly not the outsquare building of three stories, with flashed through my brain, I recollected a tall round tower at one corner-an that in Rannoch Wood had been found old medieval castle it seemed to be. the miniature of the Russian Order of From one of the small windows of the Saint Anne, a distinction which, in all tower, as we came into view of it, a probability, had been conferred upon light was shining upon the water, and him. If so, the coincidence, to say the my guide seeing it, grunted in satis- least, was a remarkable one. I quesfaction. It had undoubtedly been tioned my companion further regardplaced there as signal. After waiting ing the baron. ave minutes or so, he pulled straight

to the ledge, saying:

"Your high nobility may disembark. There is at bresent no danger."

I rose, gripped a big rusty chain to narrow doorway in the ponderous wall, where I found myself in the darkness beside the female who had apparently been expecting our arrival and watch-

Without a word she led me through match, lit a big old-fashioned lantern. As the light fell upon her I recognized that she was a member of some religious order. The thin ascetic countenance was that of a woman of strong character, and her funereal habit seemed much too large for her

"The sister speaks French?" I hazarded in that language, knowing that in most convents throughout Europe

"Oul, m'sieur. But are you not afraid to venture here? No strangers are gloomy, the stones worn hollow by the use, for beyond was the tiny bedchampermitted here, you know. If your feet of ages, into a small, square ber; yet the small, high-up window not leave this place alive-so I warn my trust, and that I should not have faint light over the barely-furnished prefer death to captivity. done were it not compulsory."

land nowadays. But where is the wards me.

voice, full of grim meaning.

"I am." I said, "Lead me to her." ject were known, you would never be them to be. I stood before her dum- head that she could neither under- part towards her in which she had spared to return to your own land. founded in admiration. Ah!" she sighed, "you do not know the and brought to Helsingfors when I was feet stranger, required of her. fifteen. I have been in Finland forty-

Bracing Air of the Mountains Is Now

Carried Into Stuffy Offices

and Factories.

by way of a morning bracer or an eve-

The ozone jag is meant to carry the

air of a mountain top to your stuffy

office or your still stuffler factory and

out when nobody is watching, to get

your accustomed eye-opener over the

around gratis by the boss himself.

ning cocktail.

An ozone jag! One of the newest

but since the czar appointed Baron she shrugged her shoulders without gyves. finishing her sentence.

"Baron Oberg-governor general of Finland!" I gasped.

"Certainly. Did you not know?" she said, dropping into French. "It is four years now that he has held supreme power to crush and Russify these poor Finns. Ah, m'sieur! this country, once so prosperous, is a blot upon the face of Europe. His methods hearing." are the worst and most unscrupulous of any employed by Russia. Before he came here he was the best hated man in Petersburg, and that, they say, is why the emperor sent him to us."

"Where does this baron live?" asked, surprised that he should occupy so high a place in Russian officialdom -the representative of the czar, with powers as great as the emperor him-

"At the Government palace, in Helsingfors." "And Elma Heath is here-in this

grim fortress! Why?" "Ah, m'sieur, how can I tell? By reason of family secrets, perhaps. They account for so much, you know." The fact that the baron was ruler of Finland amazed me, for I had half ex-

"Ab, m'sieur," she declared, "they across the lake to the high, dark tower call him 'The Strangler of the Finns.' that descended into the water. The It was he who ordered the peasants of place was as grim and silent as any I Kasko to be flogged until four of them had ever seen, an impregnable strong died-and the czar gave him the Star hold of the days before siege guns of White Eagle for it-he who supwere invented, the fortress of some pressed half the newspapers and put feudal prince or count who had prob- eighteen editors in prison for publishably held the surrounding country in ing a report of a meeting of the thraldom. A small wooden ledge and Swedes in Helsingfors; he who encourhalf a dozen steps led up to a low ages corruption and bribery among the arched door, which opened noiselessly, officials for the furtherance of Russian and the dark figure of a woman stood interests; he who has ordered Russian to be the official language, who

My guide uttered some reassuring has restricted public education, who word in Finnish in a low half-whisper, has overtaxed and ground down the and then slowly pushed the boat along people until now the mine is laid, and Finland is ready for open revolt. The prisons are filled with the innocent; women are flogged; the poor are starving, and 'The Strangler,' as they call steady myself, and climbed into the him, reports to the czar that Finland is submissive and is Russianized!"

I had heard something of this abom inable state of affairs from time to time from the English press, but had never taken notice of the name of the oppressor. So the uncle of Elma a short passage, and then, striking a the man who, in four years, had re-Heath was "The Strangler of Finland." duced a prosperous country to a state of ruin and revolt!

"Cannot I see her at once?" I asked feeling that we had remained too long

it the better. me out into the low stone corridor marry Muriel Leithcourt-to know, again, conducting me through a numroom into which the old nun disap- kindly, but there was no response. be released-I will take the responsi-"The order of the chief of police. peared for a moment; then she came That she was absolutely dumb was bility." Even here, we cannot afford to offend forth leading a strange wan little fig-only too apparent. Yet surely she had her shoulders, and as her hands were lovely than her picture, yet, alas! suf- its waters and forgotten."

She walked but feebly, and her coun"You are still prepared to risk your tenance was deathly pale. Her dress, before set eyes upon, so beautiful, so so clear-cut, so refined, so eminently the girls and beautiful and liberty and life?" she asked in a hoarse as she came beneath the lamp, was, I clear-cut, so refined, so eminently the show me that she trusted her. saw, coarse, yet clean, and her beauti- countenance of one well-born, and yet Then upon the paper I wrote: "Is ful, regular features, which in her so ineffably sad, so full of blank un- the Baron Oberg your uncle?" "You are on Russian soil now, photograph had held me in such fasci- utterable despair. m'sleur, not English," she remarked nation, were even more sweet and She placed her clasped hands to her showing that the dreaded governor Herbert. The effective background in her broken English. "If your ob- more matchless than I had believed mouth and made signs by shaking her general of Finland had only acted a for both is the trimean memorial. The

In silence she bowed gracefully, and from my pocket and wrote upon a mysteries and terrors of Finland. I then looked at me with astonishment, piece of paper in a large hand the writing rapidly. am a French subject, born in Tours, apparently wondering what I, a per- words: "I come from Lydia Moreton.

and yet grow fat," was the reply.

more ozone by artificial means. Phy-

sicians tell me that even in large

quantities it will do no harm, but will

make the blood tingle as if a mild al-

coholic stimulant had been adminis-

Famous Bridge Builder.

Wherever introduced, everybody, the greatest structure of the kind in the pressure of which rose so high new habit.

heels of the departing jag that came really trying this plan to introduce routes.

workroom. Instead of having to sneak tered.-Philadelphia Ledger.

nessed the results of wholesale ozone greatest bridges which he has built

jags ... "Makes all hands work faster span the Alleghany and Monongahela

The latter result will make it un. Mississippi and other streams. Though

popular in spots, but ought to encour- famed as a bridge builder he prefers

age its sale to persons of the Connie to be known as a man who has had

bar, this ozone stimulant is handed Gustav Lindenthal, who is building tense heat of the sand had turned ing contracted by an increasing num-

from the office boy and typewriter to the world, which will have a length of that the little creature was blown in those days usually referred to

myself to you? My name is Gordon excitement, and nodded quickly. Then me to you.

I noticed that her great brown eyes watched my lips and not my face.

No sound escaped her. I stood rigid before her as one turned to stone, for in that instant, in ing in French: a flash indeed, I realized the awful

She was both deaf and dumb! She raised her clasped hands to me in silence, yet with tears welling in her splendid eyes. I saw that upon tried to write, but by reason of her Oberg to be governor general—" and her wrists were a pair of bright steel hands being bound so closely was un-

> "What is this place?" I demanded of the woman in the religious habit, ing in uneven capitals the response: when I recovered from the shock of the poor girl's terrible affliction.

"Where am I?" "This is the Castle of Kajana-the criminal lunatic asylum of Finland," was her answer. "The prisoner, as you see, has lost both speech and

"Deaf and dumb!" I cried, looking at the beautiful original of that destroyed photograph on board the Lola. "But she has not always been so!'

"No. I think not always," replied the sister quietly. "But she can write responses to my

nuestions?" "Alas! no," was the old woman's whispered reply. "Her mind is affected. She is, unfortunately, a hopeless

lunatic." I looked straight into those sad, wide-open, yet unflinching brown eyes

utterly confounded. Those white wrists held in steel, that pale face and blanched lips, the inertness of her movements, all told their own tragic tale. And yet that letter I had read, dictated in secret most probably because her hands were



She Raised Her Clasped Hands to Me In Silence.

there. If my presence in that place pourings of a madwoman. She had was perilous the sooner I escaped from spoken of death, it was true, yet was it not to be supposed that she was horn lantern to give me light, she led the man Hornby-the man who was to

The room in which we stood was eviber of intricate passages, all bare and dently an apartment set apart for her ly, placing her hand upon my arm. presence was discovered you would chamber, the floor of which was car- was closely barred, and the cold bare-

stand nor respond. I took my wallet been compelled to concur. My name is Gordon Gregg."

rivers, though he has also spanned the

Hot Story.

the Hell Gate bridge at New York, the moisture of its body into steam, ber of persons yearly, is a relatively

five years. Once we were happy here, exclaimed at last. "May I introduce words she became instantly filled with enemy!

appeared in a pull of vapor. The in- vert. The walking habit, which is be-

Gregg, English by birth, cosmopolitan holding her steel-clasped wrists to- asked. by instinct. I have come here to ask wards me she looked wistfully at me, you a question—a question that con- as though imploring me to release her plot to kill you, only I managed to cerns myself. Lydia Moreton has sent from the awful bondage in that silent thwart them," were the words she tomb.

Though the woman who had led me there endeavored to prevent it. I hand-Her own lips moved, but she looked ed her the pencil, and placed the paper most to rescue you from here, if you at me with an inexpressible sadness. on the table for her to write.

The nun tried to snatch it up, but I hands." held her arm gently and forcibly, say-

this satisfaction."

And while we were in altercation, able. At length, however, after several attempts, she succeeded in print-"I know you. You were on the

yacht. I thought they killed you." The thin-faced old woman saw her response—a reply that was surely rational enough-and her brows contracted with displeasure.

"Why are you here?" I wrote, not allowing the sister to get sight of my question.

In response, she wrote painfully and laboriously: "I am condemned for a crime I did not commit. Take me from here, or

shall kill myself." "Ab!" exclaimed the old woman You see, poor girl, she believes herself innocent! They all do."

"But why is she here?" I demanded flercely. "I do not know, m'sleur. It is not

them: that is all." "And who is the commandant of this fortress?"

"Colonel Smirnoff. If he knew that I had admitted you, you would never Schusselburg of Finland-the place of imprisonment for those who have conpired against the state."

"The prison of political conspirators,

"Alas, m'sleur, yes! The place in which some of the poor creatures are tortured in order to obtain confessions and information with as much cruelty as in the black days of the inquisition. are not heard from the oubliettes below the lake."

I had long ago heard of the horrors of Schusselburg. Indeed who has not heard of them who has traveled in Russia? The very mention of the modern bastile on Lake Ladoga, where no prisoner has ever been known to come forth alive, is sufficient to cause any Russian to turn pale. And I was in the Schusselburg of Finland!

I turned over the sheet of paper and wrote the question: "Did Baron Oberg send you here?"

In response, she printed the words: 'I believe so. I was arrested in Helsingfors. Tell Lydia where I am." "Do you know Muriel Leithcourt? inquired by the same means, whereupon she replied that they were at

school together. "Did you see me on board the Lola?"

"Yes. But I could not warn you, although I had overheard their intentions. They took me ashore when you had gone, to Siena. After three days I found myself deaf and dumb-I was made so."

"Who did ft?" "A doctor, I suppose. People who said they were my friends put me under chloroform."

I turned to the woman in the religious habit, and cried: "A shameful mutilation has been committed upon "Yes, come," she said. "But silence: slowly being driven to suicide? She this poor defenseless girl! And I will Walk softly," and holding up the old had kept her secret, and she wished make it my duty to discover and punish the perpetrators of it."

"Ab, m'sleur. Do not act rashly, I pray of you," the woman said serious-"Recollect you are in Finland-where the Baron Oberg is all-powerful."

"I do not fear the Baron Oberg" 1 peted, and where, suspended high ness of the prison was sufficient in. exclaimed. "If necessary, I will apyou. By admitting you I am betraying above, was a lamp that shed but a deed to cause anyone confined there to peal to the czar himself. Mademoiselle is kept here for the reason that she is place. Beyond was another smaller Again I spoke to her slowly and in possession of some secret. She must

"But you must not try to release her ure in a gray gown, a figure whose not always been so! I had gone in from here. It would mean death to So the fellow Boranski had really face was the most perfect and most search of her because the beauty of you both. The Castle of Kajana tells kept faith with me, and at his order lovely I had ever seen. Her wealth her portrait had magnetized me, and no secrets of those who die within its the closed door of the convent had of chestnut hair fell disheveled about I had now found her to be even more walls, or of those cast headlong into

"Of course not," I answered. "Rus- clasped before her she looked straight fering from an affliction that rendered. Again I turned to Ekwa, who stood cian officialdom is all-powerful in Fin- at me in surprise as she was led to- her life a tragedy. The realization in anxious wonder of the subject of of the terrible truth staggered me. our conversation, and had suddenly

She shook her head in the negative,

"Who is Philip Hornby?" I inquired,

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Walking has taken a hold on popu-

"My friend-at least, I believe so." Friend! And I had all along be-

"For a secret purpose. There was a

printed with much labor. "Then I owe my life to you," I wrote. "And in return I will do my utdo not fear to place yourself in my

And to this she replied: "I shall be thankful, for I cannot bear this awful "No. I wish to see if she is really place longer. I believe they must torinsane. You will at least allow me ture the women here. They will torture me some day. Do your best to get me out of here and I will tell you Elma, with the pencil in her fingers, everything. But," she wrote, "I fear you can never secure my release. am confined here on a life sentence."

"But you are English, and if you have had no trial I can complain to our ambassador." "No, I am a Russian subject. I was

born in Russia, and went to England when I was a girl."

That altered the case entirely. As a subject of the czar in her own country she was amenable to that disgraceful blot upon civilization that allows a person to be consigned to prison at the will of a high official, without trial or without being afforded any opportunity of appeal. I therefore at once saw a

Yet she promised to tell me the truth if I could but secure her release! Could I allow this refined defenseless girl to remain an inmate of that fen haben. Das war aber nur tion" zu ermöglichen. bastlle, the terrors of which I had heard men in Russia bint at with unberechtigten und unbegrundeten, "daß die himmelichreienden Tatfabated breath? They had willfully maimed her and deprived her of both my duty to inquire the history of their | hearing and the power of speech, and crimes. When they are ill I nurse now they intended that she should be driven mad by that silence and loneliness that must always end in in-

"I have decided," I said suddenly, turning to the woman who had con- stehen, dag die deutsche Regierung mit ju tun. Die Tragodie ist von leave this place alive. This is the ducted me there, and having now removed the steel bonds of the prisoner und der "Humanität" im Recht ift als das allgemeine Publifum sich with a key she secretly carried, stood und feine Beranlaffung hatte, auf bisher vorftellte." with folded hands in the calm attitude of the religieuse.

"You will not act with rashness?" she implored in quick apprehension. "Remember, your life is at stake, as well as my own."

"Her enemies intended that I, too, These walls are thick, and their cries straight into those deep mysterious Rechtes gestellt und ift "bereit, seine their power because she had no means of defense. The man is awaiting me in the boat outside. I intend to take her with me."

"But, m'sleur, why that is imposhoarse voice. "It you were discovered Londoner Deklaration zu unterwer- batte, veröffentlichte eine Erklärung

my arm in that of the woman whose des Krieges verschont werde". Die Hernan sagte: lovely countenance had verily become the sun of my existence, I made a sign, sign, her to accompany me Sofinung hin, daß nach oder auch notige Gefahr auf sidn, wenn er auf inviting her to accompany me inviting her to accompany me.

The sister barred the door, urging me to reconsider my decision, but I waved her aside.

Elma recognized my intentions in a moment, and allowed herself to be conducted down the long intricate corriwalking stealthily, and as we der amerifanischen Regierung crept along on tiptoe I felt the girl's in Sand gehen fonnte". her deliverer.

below, when, of a sudden, the uncer-"Halt! or I fire!"

carbine. beneath his peaked cap, as he held

"Speak!" cried the fellow. "Who

are you?" At a glance I took in the peril of the neath his weapon. He lowered it, but Beriicherung gibt, daß amerikanische

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Florence NightIngale's Statue,

in general outline, is that of Sidney sculptor portrayed his subject in a With the Lamp" is the first public "Miss Elma Heath, I presume?" I When her eager gaze fell upon the lieved him to be an adventurer and an statue of a woman in Loudon other than those of royal ladies.

OZONE JAG IS THE LATEST | manufacturer who has really wit- took up railroad building. Some of the PEOPLE TAKING TO WALKING of povery or as evidence of gementia. On the oten; side of this question it may be said that in the olden time more men got their exercise in the

open by their daily work than now. Cities were small, and men were generally not called on to walk long things I assure you, and right on the Mack type. Factories in this town are more to do with laying out railroad lar fancy as a sport, pastime, recrea distances. The cab or the omnibus tion and form of exercise. Walking came into operation on the city there philen Standpunft itellen, das die erfte Bug aus Bera Crus in der Stadt has been urged upon the people by oughfare, then the horse car, the amerifanische Regierung unter Mexifo eintreffen durfte. men and women interested in public cable and the electric car. Now the allen Umitanden verpflichtet ift, ben In den Telegraphenlimen wird A contributor to the China Herald, health, by physical culture enthusi- automobile is here. The ratio of ia Englandern aus det Batiche gu hel- eifrig gearbeitet und die Berbindung telling of experiences during a sum. asts, by nature students and by the door to outdoor workers increased mer trip into the desert, parrates that press. Every person converted to and the means and opportunities for while he watched a lizard run across walking has become a missionary, and moving from place to place without a sun-baked open strip of sand, it dis- unusually with all the spirit of a con- much physical exertion multiplied.

Paper Covers a Protection.

Undeniably, paper covers are of some aid in preserving the fresh apthe head of the establishment, in three and one-half miles, is an Austinto bits so minute that no trace of glowingly and somewhat indefinitely pearance of books, but neither the appearance nor the feeling of a covered

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

Vom Schauplate des enropäischen Bölter . Arieges

"Disappointing But Rot Alarming". Das ift fura und treffend der Einbrud, den die Antwort Deutschlands

ton gemacht hat.

fitat und Cachlichfeit fowohl wie in find". dort niöglich, wo man fich vollständig "3ch bin entschlossen", erklart er, auf unerhorte Unmagung geftutten den ans Tageslicht gezogen werden Erwartungen hingegeben hat. Be- muffen. 3mei befondere Dinge haber, der die Sachlage vom ameritani. ben ben Ctandal heraufbeichworen, ichen neutralen Standpuntte und bas Benfurmefen und die öffentliche nicht durch die anglophile Brille be. Gleichgiltigfeit; die Latfache, dan trachtet, wird teine Enttaufdung in der mahre Stand ber Angelegenheit der Note erfeben. Er wird juge- nicht fundgegeben wird, hat veil banach den Gefegen des Bolferrechtes ihrem Echlug viel weiter entfernt, die, gelinde gefagt, etwas zuweit gehende Forderung des zweifelhaften swiften bem Departement für Be-Meutralen juguniten feines fchlimm. fcummefen und dem Munitionsmini. ften Begners Rongeffionen gu ma. fterium bereits ein Autoritätsfonflitt

should die!" I answered, looking auf die Bejete des internationalen brown eyes which held me as beneath Entichluffe in dem gegenwärrigen a spell. "They have drawn ber into Salle von den Grundfagen dar bumanitat leiten zu laffen, wie es foldies immer getan hat". Die deutiche Regierung ift "von Beginn des Krie- fetretär, der hier mit seinem Sohne ges gewillt gemejen, fich und feine Seemacht den Bestimmungen der by the guards who patrol the lake both fen" und den criten Sumanitats. night and day they would shoot you grundfat ju befolgen, "daß die feind-"I will risk it," I said, and linking irgend moglid, von den Magnahmen ichon bor bem Frieden eine Bereinbarung getrofien werde, welche die Friegszone begibt, obwohl er weige das dieses einem Angriff durch wirde es mit Dankbarkeit und Befriedigung begrußen, wenn fie gur Erreichung diefes hohen Bieles mit

grip upon my arm, a grip that told Die englische Blodade der beutme that she placed her faith in me as ichen und neutralen Hafen, die "offe- geschehen ist, waren amerikanische Broflamation des Arieges ohne Reisende gerechtiertigt, sich zu wei-Without a sound we crept forward Barmbergigseit bis jur vollstandigen until within a few yards from that un. Bernichtung Deutschlands, swingen oder auf neutralen Schiffen, die Mudie deutiche Regierung gu einem Ber- nition tragen, gu fahren. tain light of the lantern fell upon teidigungsfriege für die nationale something that shone and a deep voice Egifteng und die Errichtung eines erled out of the darkness in Russian: dauernden Friedens." Deutschland in Gefahr ju bringen, wenn biefes wurde ju dem "Unterseebootfrieg ge- Land in einem Rrieg verwidelt ift, And, startled, we found ourselves smingen, uni die gefährlichen An- fo mare es auch für einen Burger palooking down the muzzle of a loaded ichlage feiner Feinde gu nichte gu ma- triofifch, Befahren gu vermeiden, die chen". Andernfalls murde fich bie fein Land in einen Rrieg bermideln A huge sentry stood with his back to beutiche Regierung "vor Gott und ib- tonnten." the secret exit, his dark eyes shining rer Beidichte ber Berlegung jener Grundfage der hochiten Sumanitat bis weapon to his shoulder within six schuldig machen, welche die Grundftupen jeber nationalen Erifteng bilben"

Die faiferliche Regierung hat ber By its side, fully harmonizing with it bingungen gelten für eine Anganl icher Flagge.

sympathetic pose, etanding in the vo- Note gefennzeichnete Entgegenkom- ihm gelänge, den Trentino und Trieft luminous skirt of the early Victorian men der Weg geebnet, der gu einer gu erobern, aber Defterreich gleichzeiperiod, with the lamp borne in the Berftandigung und jur Vermeidung tig auf den anderen Rriegsichauplaright hand. This statue of "The Lady eines Krieges zwischen Deutschland pen siegreich bliebe. Wenn fich die und den Ber. Staaten führen fann. beiden Bentralmachte von Rugland Und diefes ift auch der Grund, wes- befreit hatten, murden fie fich zweibalb die beutiche Rote gwar als ent. fellos auf Stalien fiurgen. täufdend, aber nicht als alarmierend in Bafhington betrachtet wird. Ende ber Rot in der Stadt Megifo. Deutschland hat den guten Willen gezeigt, auf jeden Fall die guten Begiehungen mit den Ber. Staaten auf- nische Konful Silliman in Bera Cru3 recht zu erhalten.

Enttäuscht und alarmiert tonnen ment, das die erfte Rabelbepefche nach nur jene fein, die fich auf ben anglo. ber Stadt Merito ging und ba ber fen, in welche fie fich durch ihre eigene mit ber megitanischen Sauptitadt Miedertracht felbit bineingebracht ba- durite raich bergeftellt fein. Taufende ben. Gur folde ift felbiweritandlich von Devefden für die Stadt Merito auch nur bas Londoner Urteil über follen fich in Bera Grug angehauft die beutiche Note maggebend, dag haben. benitellend finden werden".

Berantwortliche Danner follen gur Rechenichaft gezogen merben.

London. Gir Benri Dalgiel, liberales Parlamentsmitglied und Beitungebefiger, deffen gegen bas Departement für Gefchuswefen im Unterhaus gerichtete Anklagen die britifche Ration in Aufregung berfesten, fundigte an, daß er entfchloffen fei, den Seldzug fortzufegen, auf die zweite Rote Bilfon's betreffs bis, wie er fich ausbrudte, "die für des Unterfeebootfrieges an Bafbing. Die Gunden bes letten Jahres berantwortlichen Manner mit allem Die deutsche Rote in ihrer Bragi. Drum und Dran berausgeworfen

ber Form, ein Meisterwert ber dies. Gir Dalgiel bat den Bremier US. feits foviel bespottelten deutschen Di- quith erfucht, dem Unterhaus eine plomatie, mag wohl in gewiffen eingehende Distuffion über "ben Rreifen Enttaufdung hervorgeru. Mangel an Beidugen und Muni-

Wie Gir Dalgiel behauptet, ift entstanden und er erflärt, die einzige Lofung fei die, David Clond George Teutschland hat in der Rote fich in Cachen der Munitionsbeschaffung ausschlaggebende Gewalt zu verleihen.

Gin weifes Mahnwort Brhan's.

Bermofa Beach, Cal. Billiam 3. Bryan, ber frubere Staats. einen furgen Aufenthalt genommen Rommentar über die lette deutsche liche Bivilbevölferung soweit wie Mote fallengelaffene Bemertung be-Buglich ber "unnötigen Gefahr".

einem friegführenden Schiff fich in Gefahren, wenn er auf einem neutraat. 3ch gloube, das unfere Regierung berechtigt mare, Paffagiere von gern, auf friegführenben Schiffen

"Benn Patriotismus einen Mann vervflichtet, fein Leben für fein Land

Die heuchlerifden Italiener.

Die Italiener tennen fich in ihrem Ebelmut felbit faft nicht wieder . Be weiter fie in ihrem Berrat verfinten, stuation, and without a second's hest- amerikanischen die weitestgehenden besto mehr suchen fie die Bloge ihrer tation made a dive for the man be Kongeffionen gemacht, indent fie die treulosen Gesinnung durch allerhand it was too late, for I gripped him Schiffe, soweit sie in gesetlicher Bei bag fie jett gar für die Befreiung icone Mantelden gu verbeden, foaround the waist, rendering his gun se dem Sandel obliegen, nicht bela. Belgiens zu tampfen vorgeben. Im useless. It was the work of an instant, for I knew that to close with
Leben amerikanischer Burger auf ordnete Colajanni mit der Frage der neutralen Schiffen gefährdet merben italienischen Kriegeziele und polemifoll. Ferner will Deutschland alle fiert gegen ben Abgeordneten be Feamerifanischen Baffagierichiffe, für lice, ber diese Biele auf die Befrei-"The Lady With the Lamp," statue welche die amerifanische Regierung ung der "unerlösten" Gebiete beof Florence Nightingale, has been un- Die Garantie übernimmt, daß fie fei- fchrankt seben mochte. Colajanni ift veiled without ceremonial, in Water ne Kontrebande führen, ungehindert der Ansicht, das diefe Biele weiter loe place, London. The statue stands paffieren laffen. Diefelben follen durch gefaßt werden mußten in dem Sinproprlatz addition to Waterloo place. angegeben werden. Diefelben Be- ternationalen Gerechtigkeit beitragen muffe. Deutschland muffe geneutraler Ediffe unter amerifani- ichmacht, Defterreich bis gur Dhnmacht geschlagen merben. Es liege eine So ift durch das in der deutschen Gefahr für Stalien barin, wenn es

Bafhington. Der ameritatelegraphierte bem Staatsbeparte.

nämlich "bie Ber. Staaten die beut. Galbefton, Ter. Berteilung iche Antwort als vollständig ungufrie- pon Rahrungemitteln bat in der Stadt Merifo unter Leitung des Be-Diefes Ramwfgefdrei bon London nerals Pablo Gongales begonnen und hat felbiwerftandlich in ber hiefigen weitere Lebensmittelfendungen geben

dulges in this new air beverage, which trian by birth. He received his tech- it was afterward to be found. In as the "good old times," walking was is warranted to make the palest cheek nical education at Brunn and Vienna, backing up his statement, he quotes not practiced as a pleasure, but only Singopreffe, welche von Brnan fo von Bera Erug nach der Sauptitadt book is agreeable. Still, for those who glow like a Gloucester fisherman's and and before coming to this country in an old prospector's allegation that in as a necessity, and as a necessity it treiflich bloggestellt worden ift, einen ab. Diefe Mitteilungen gingen bem have no objection to them, covers are create an appetite that will carry dis- 1874 he had had considerable practical Death valley, during the heat of the was avoided wherever possible. The a good thing. Nothing is better than flingenden Biderhall gefunden. Doch biefigen Carranga - Konfulat gu. E3 tress to the heart of the stoutest experience in railroad building. His day, water poured from a canteen will average person did not move around ordinary brown paper, except in some bas foll uns nicht abhalten, vertrau- heißt, daß in ber Stadt Merito bis first work in the United States was not reach the ground, being turned much unless with the aid of a horse unusual cases, as, for example, the boarding-house mistress. Ordnung rapid hergeftellt wird. The ozone is turned loose where all as an assistant engineer on the force into steam as fast as it leaves the or a horse and trap. There was not eneboll in die Bufunft gu bliden. cook book, which, as every good housemay breathe it. "What is the actual constructing the Centennial exhibition mouth of the canteen. Can you beat much going to and fro on foot. Walk- keeper k lows, should be covered with effect?" I 'nquired of a Philadelphia buildings. He became a citizen and it !- Engineering and Mining Journal. ing was apt to be considered as a sign oilcloth.

lay with Mrs. Peter Mueller, Frank Volz of Five Corners was business caller here Friday. Jacob Felix of St. Kilian was business caller here Thursday.

ELMORE Mrs. Anna Rauch is very sick.

Mrs. Carl Spradow spent Sun-

John Senn was a business caler at Campbellsport Tuesday. Christ Schmaltz of Theresa call-

ed on friends here Wednesday. T. L. Johnson of North Ash-

ford was a business caller Friday, Mrs. Wm. Rauch Sr, spent Mon-

day with relatives at Fond du

Mr. and Mrs. Aug Bohland spent

Saturday with Gust Harder and

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ullrich Guntly a baby girl. Congratula-

Mike Krueger and family spent Sunday with the Ullrich Guntly

Charles Wagarl of Ashford 18 employed as blacksmith at Peter

Rev. S. Romeis spent Friday with the Otto Schmidt family at

Henry Wilson of Aberdeen, S D., spent a few days with R

Mrs. Geo. Keno spent Tuesday

with Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Ludwig

Mr. and Mrs. Wm Knickel of

Campbellsport called on friends

Geo. Mathieu spent a few days vith Mr. and Mrs. Martin Knickel

Mr. and Mrs. John Mathieu pent Monday with Mr. and Mrs.

Wm. Ludwig of Campbellsport spent Saturday with the August

Mrs. John McCarty and chil-

Mrs. Paul Blum and sister Ella

spent last Friday with Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Boegel spent

Miss Dorothy Odell of Milwaukee

Sunday with the Henry Martin

is spending a few days with the

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Rauch Jr

spent a pleasant evening at the

dren spent Sunday with Mr. and

and family.

here Friday.

Bohland family,

Mis. Peter Becker.

family at Kewaskum.

Martin Haessly family.

home of Wm. Rauch Sr.

village callers Thursday.

callers Monday evening.

and Mrs. Fred Zielicke Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Dr Sommers of

Wauwatosa spent a few days

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BOLTONVILLE Mrs. O'Toole is visiting

Mr. and Mrs. Math Geib spent Sunday at Random Lake.

Mr. Koch of Kewaskum was business caller here Monday.

Mr. Schaefer of West Bend called here on business Thursday. Casper Klunke and P. Fellenz were to Kewaskum Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Wm Donath visit-

ed relatives at Batavia Sunday. Art Wilk and Viola Plaum visited relatives at Fredonia Sunday. horns ready for Saturday evening as you will need them. Ruben Frohman and T. Groeschel were Kewaskum visitors Fri-

Mr. and Mrs. B Wierman and amily visited relatives at Waldo

last Sunday. Mrs. Theo. Heisler entertained relatives from Fond du Lac and

Mr. and Mrs. Chas Stautz and

family visited with relatives at Batavia Sunday. Mrs. C. Mau and children of Elk

Mound, Wis., are visiting relatives in this burg.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stautz and family of West Bend spent Sunday with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Rogers and friends of Hartford called on old time friends here last Sunday.

Mrs. Agnes Hartman, nee Dettman and children of Oleva, Wis., are visiting relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Woog and children and Wm. Brazelton and family motored to Adell Sunday.

F. Brotmiller and family and J. Gerhardt and family of Fillmore visited at F. Pietschman's Sunday. Peter Demler and daughters of Bandom Lake and Mr. and Mrs.

OToole of Newburg visited at E. Blau's Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Nic Licht and son of Kewaskum are visiting a few days with the Sam Row and Ben Woog families.

The party held at Walter Frau-enheim's in honor of Elmer Garbisch's birthday was enjoyed by

all who attended. Messrs, and Mmes. H Fickler, J Etta and H. Rudolph motored to Woodland, Wis., Sunday and visited relatives there.

Dr. and Mrs. Wm Dettmann and daughter of Random Lake are visiting with the former's brother, Harvey Dettmann.

A severe storm of hail and rain visited this village and vici-nity Wednesday of last week do-relatives. ing serious injury to all crops and

garden stuff. CEDAR LAWN

John L. Gudex made a business trip to Fond du Lac Tuesday Henrictta Sticken of West Bend

visited at the Majerus home last Wednesday. The wedding of Leo Sammons and Rose Ludwig was well attend-

ed last Wednesday Several of the farmers attended the monthly stock fair at Ke-waskum last Wednesday.

Sherici A. Brankhorst of Fond was entertained at

Frank Loomis nome Sunday Mrs. Bert Sackett of Fond

Lac who visited relatives in this neighborhood during the past week returned home Sunday,

This neighborhood was practically described last Sunday, owing to thet that the people tended the homecoming at Kewaskum.

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KOHLSVILLE

Charles Sell and family autoed Mrs. Bernard Miller made a call on Mrs. Geo. Gutjahr Monday Wm. Schaefer of town Herman made a call on Geo. Gutjahr on

Sunday. August Schnurr and sons of Keaskum made a business call here Mondday.

Mrs. Albert Hamm and son of Milwaukee are visiting with rela-

Mrs. Jacob Artz of Milwaukee spending a few days at the home of Nic. Hess.

Boys get your cow bells and tin Mrs. Edward Garling of Glenbeulah spent from Saturday until Tuesday with relatives here.

Invitations are out for the Arthur Moritz Saturday, July 31.

Willie Schaub and Miss Laura Theresa are making the cement Bachman of Theresa made a blocks this week for Wm. Foersfriendly call on Nic. Hess Monday ter's auto garage.

Mrs. Tisler of Chicago strength of the Company of the Company of the Company of the Chicago strength of the Company of the A large number of automobiles

passed through here Sunday on their way to Kewaskum homecom-Miss Bertha Siefert returned

Jac, Edward, Elsie and Amanda Gutjahr and Edwin Klumb made a

pleasant trip to Pt. Washington Sunday. Don't forget the grand dance at Endlich's hall Sunday evening, Aug. 1st. Everybody is cordial-

ly invited.

Most of our people spent Sun-day at Kewaskum where they all report of having spent a most delightful day.

Mrs. Paul Moritz returned home from West Bend after being in the hospital for a week. She is getting along nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Endlich Sr., of Addison came through here enroute for Elmore where they were the guests of the Christ. Struebing family from Saturday until Monday.

As the town of Wayne won 2nd prize amounting to \$10 at the Kewaskum homecoming auto parade John Gales Sr., wishes to state that the money is in his hands for distribution and wants all those that took part in the parade to be at Wayne Sunday afternoon to get their share

of the prize. NENNO

George and Marie Bath went to Knowles last Sunday to visit with

Rev. Gabriel of Caledonia was a pleasant caller here Monday and Mr. and Mrs. Math Bath went to

Mayville Sunday to visit with their son Jac. Florence Lehman of Knowles is

isiting with her grand mother, raising last week Monday. Mrs. J. Hefter Quite a number from here at-

lenton last Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Laura Kreb of St Lawrence visited with the latter's the Kilian Strobel family.

parents last Sunday, Sunday, August 8th will be

base ball game at Nenno between at Kewaskum last Sunday.
Allenton and Mayville.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm Held, Mr and Mrs. Peter Johann and son Nic. ed to Woodhull last Sunday. and Mrs. Mary Dwyer were to Kewaskum Sunday to attend the

homecoming. **NEW FANE**

near Math Felleng's.

Emil Gessner is making a cement

dutment for a bridge near Mrs. Brock-Paul Fenerhammer left Monday for Hy. Gundrum, who had his leg Fond do Loc to attend the funeral of

his bro her-in-law. last week with Mr. and Mrs. Julius Rey-

sen The Misses Johannah and Gertrude Karath and Johanna Lube.

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WAYNE

business caller here Tuesday. Gust Kuehl and son were

Willie Luedtke and lady friend of Lomira called here on relatives and friends Sunday.

with the Fred Menger family and other relatives here last week. The children of Henry Schmidt

Martin Walter, the West Bend brewer and Henry Rolfs of West Bend called here on business last

Peter Klumb of east of Kohls-ville and Edwin Bartelt of Rubi-con called here on friends Satur-

day evnineg. Frank Schuster and crew of

Wm. Foerster and wife and Alice

John Hansen of Antigo, Wis., and Mary Botzkovis of town Kewaskum are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Suckawaty

Mrs. Steve Lang and Schwinn and daughter of New-burg spent last week Thursday with the Simon Hawig family.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm Breseman and the Misses Ella and Adeline Back-haus spent Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Breseman and family.

Henry Petri and children and a few other people of Milwaukee, Jackson, West Bend, Kohlsville and Hartford called on old friends

here Sunday. Fred Habeck and family, Wm. Miske and sister Ella of Adell and Oscar Miske of here spent Sunday with the Rudolph Miske family

southwest of here. Wm. Foerster and family and Mrs. Andrew Martin Sr., spent

last week Thursday evening with the J. Hess and Hy. Shleicher families at Allenton.

A lot of autos passed through Theresa. our hamlet Sunday, going to Kewaskum to take in the Homecom-

Mrs. Anton Werner and son at Kewaskum. and brother, Mr. Deitze and daughter, Mrs. John Knabstein, also Jacob Werner and family, all of New London, spent the latter part of last week and the fore-part of this week with the Mrs.

ST. KILIAN

Anton and John Werner families.

Mrs. Jacob Marian held a barn Wm. Kirsch and sisters Anna and Regina autoed to Holy Hill time with Mr. and Mrs. Otto toes, cut off the stems and scoop out ethded the base ball game at Al- last week Saturday.

Harris and Alice Strobel of Milwankee spent a weeks visit with

A large number from here and a few weeks here with Mr. and vicinity attended the homecoming Geidel and other friends and rel-And. Beisbier and family sister

Geneieve and Wm. Kirsch auto-A barn dance was held at

Marian's last week Friday and one Tuesday at Casper Straub's. Jos. Straub spent several days Fred Marske made a concrete bridge places in the northern part of

> Misses Francis and Theresa Ruplinger left last week Thursday on tives and friends here. r several weeks visit with relatives at Stanley, Wis.

broken about ten weeks ago was taken to Milwaukee hospital last week Thursday for treatment.

Jos. Bonlander and family, Raymond Boegel and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Boegel, daughter Theresa and Mrs. And, Strachota autoed to Milwaukee last week Sun-

Christ Klumb of Kohlsville was

Theresa Sunday and brought home Mrs. Christ Becker.

Frank Johnas and family visit-

Sr., spent last week Thursday evening with relatives at Knowles. Mrs. Wm. Klumb and daughter Anna of Milwaukee spent the week with the Struebing families

The Misses Ella and Adeline Backhaus of Bonduel spent a few days this week with Mr. and

Mrs. Wm. Breseman with the Gust Scholl family. Wm. Kioke and family of Camp- here. home to Milwaukee after spend- Schmidt visited with relatives at bellsport called on the Albert ing her vacation here with rela- Milwaukee last Friday and also Struebing family Wednesday. transacted business.

> of Milwaukee spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Prank Kleinhans

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Jaeger and son Bertram of Cedar Lawn spent Sunday with Mrs. Helen Schill.

Mrs. Loos and children are spending a week here with Mr. and Viola Henning and George and Mrs. Amandus Scheurmann, Mrs. Zimmerman of Milwaukee spent a few days here with Mr.

and Mrs. Julius Kloke and fami-Miss Helen Mathieu and Kate Senn of Milwaukee are spending half cupful of pearl barley and cook a few weeks with their parents

Park spent Wednesday with Mr. three cupfuls of veal stock; season

family. Miss Charlotte Haessly spent Wednesday and Thursday with easily; bring to a boiling point, strain

the Christ Schmalz family at Mr. and Mrs. Albert Struebing

Kohlsville spent from Saturday

until Monday with the Christ Struebing family, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kleinhans and son Wesley of Milwaukee some of the chicken liquor and some

spent Sunday with the Frank Kleinhans family. Mrs. Black of Milwaukee arrived here Sunday to spend some

Backhaus and family. The Misses Adeline and Ella Backhaus of Bonduel are spending

atives. Mrs. John Struebing and son Harry and Mrs. Robert Struebing and children spent Wednesday with the Otto Schmidt family at

Mrs. Paul Blum and children left Monday for their home in Marshfield after spending a few weeks with her parents and other rela-

Mrs. Park and daughter Mar- have, and serve. garet left Friday for their home at Chicago, after visiting here for a few weeks with Mr. and Mrs. John Schrauth and family and other relatives,

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

county news.

Important Announcement

Our Annual Mid-Summer Clearance Sale will take place August 2nd to 7th inclusive. This sale will offer the biggest saving opportunities ever offered by us, and our clearance sales always lead. We ask you to wait for this big sale. Watch for our preliminary announcement in this week's issue of the West Bend Pilot.

July Sale of Towels and Toweling.

75c Turkish Bath Towels 48c	Pure Linen Hemstitched Towels, each 23c
35c Turkish Bath Towels 23c	15c and 18c Pure Linen Toweling, a yard now 12½c
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WEST BEND, WISCONSIN

DUNDEE Geo. Gilboy spent Sunday in

Erma Wittenberg was a Campbellsport caller Monday. Harry Doherty of Cascade was

aller here Monday evening. Jane Gilboy of Cascade was caller here Monday evening. The Dalwig family are occupy-

Misses Olive Guenther and An-Joe Burns and Miss Jessie na Theisen of Campbellsport were Meade of Eden were village callers Monday. Mrs. Wm. Ablard and daughters Mrs. A. Brown visited her

ing their cottage at Long Lake.

Grace and Agnes were village daughter Mrs. G. Twohig at Armstrong Sunday. Kate Gilboy of Milwaukee was a nest of her mother, Mrs. W. Gil-

> boy for a few days. Otto Smith returned to Ripon Monday after spending a few days with friends and relatives

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Calvey and

children and Elsie Calvey attend-Wm. Klumb and Ulrich Zuehlke Some of those who attended the homecoming at Kewaskum Sun-

day were: Joe, Edith, Eva, Crissie and Clement Brown, Henry Wilbur and Erma Wittenberg, Earl

Cream of Barley Soup. Cook two tablespoonfuls of butter with two tablespoonfuls of flour three minutes, stirring constantly; add oneslowly two minutes, stirring constantly; add two cupfuls each of boiling water and milk; cover and let simmer Mrs. John Schrauth and Mrs. one hour; rub through a sieve and add and Mrs. Anton Schrauth and with salt and pepper and thicken with one tablespoonful of cornstarch diluted with enough cold water to pour

and serve; accompany with imperial sticks

Chicken a La Souffla. ing. Many people from here also and daughter Aneta spent Sun-attended and all had a good time day with the Geo. Brandt family der. When cold remove the skin and bones. Place in individual cups a layer of chicken, sprinkle with salt pepper, bits of butter and some finely chopped ham Cover with ground crackers. Add another layer of chicken and ingredients and so on until the cup is nearly full. Over this pour

> Stuffed Tomato Salad. Peel a dozen large, smooth toma-

heavy cream. Bake until brown and

garnish with radishes

centers, saving the solid portions. Chop and mix with it one cupful chopped celery, one teaspoonful minced onion two tablespoonfuls choped almonds and salt to taste. Fill the tomato shells with the mixture, put a spoonful of mayonnaise on top. Stand each one on a fresh lettuce leaf

How to Serve Beefsteak.

and serve at once.

Broil steak and season on a platter as usual. Make a dressing of bread crumbs with plenty of onion in it, as for a stuffed fowl. Shape into small cakes, using an egg to help bind mixture, and brown in butter in a frying pan. Place these on the surface of the steak with a bit of parsley, if you

Steamed Graham Loaf.

Two cupfuls of graham, one cupful of flour, one-half cupful of molasses, one teaspoonful soda, sour milk to mix soft; steam three hours or more.

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ook over my stock of Harness, Collars, Whips, Etc.

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No 141	8:49 a m Sunday only
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No 206	9:52 a m daily except Sunday
No 210	
	2:34 p m daily
No 216	
No 108	7:82 a m daily
No 241	11:13 p m Sunday only
No 220	

WE CLOSE OUR SHOP AT NOON ON SATURDAYS.

Beginning today, Saturday, July 3rd, and continuing during the summer months, the Kewaskum Statesman office will be closed on Saturday afternoons, in order that the employees may have free on those afternoons during the hot weather. Our patrons will please take notice of same.

************************ LOCAL HAPPENINGS.

-Base ball tomorrow.

-August 1st., Sunday. -An "M. R. cigar for men who

know quality.

-The stock fair Wednesday was well attended. -For a cool rich Aroma smoke,

try the "M. R. cigar -Miss Edna Guth was a West Bend calier Tuesday.

-Mrs. Joseph Herman was West Bend visitor Thursday.

-Miss J. Spencer of Oshkoshis Marshfield after spending a week visiting with Miss Anna Jung.

-Bert Schooley of Wausau vis-

Sunday. -Emil Siegel unloaded a new

Avery threshing separator here

-Mrs. Jos. Gudeck and daughter Mary were West Bend visitors E. Haentze family of Fond du Lac Tuesday.

-Misses Olga and Olive Haug visited at Oshkosh a few days this week.

Della Krahn spent Wednesday at

visited wth the John Mathieu fam- Brandt Sunday. By Sunday.

daughter Alice spent a few days week with the Albert and Emil at Milwaukee.

read, get them at the Endlich kee is spending a two weeks va-Jewelry store.

-George Gudeck of Fond du Mrs. Wm. Koepke Lac spent over Sunday under the

family Sunday. -John McLaughlin and wife of atives here this week.

masha visited with the S. E. Wit- family for two weeks. zig family Sunday.

-Wm. Binder and family of

Fillmore visited wth Mr. and Mrs. Val. Dreher Sunday,

Emil Kocher and family of dance at John Tunn's hall. New Chicago are visiting with relatives Prospect, tonight, Saturday,

-Grafton is to have a Home Nic. Mertes families Monday.

coming and Carnival celebration

August 14th and 15th;

Fred Bartelt and family. -Misses Nellie Mc Cullough and and son Roy and Mr. and Mrs. Elizabeth Coulter were visitors at Wm. Henkel and son Willie from West Bend Wednesday.

-The Jitney dance at the Opera House Saturday evening was very largely attended.

-Miss Rose Brandstetter of Milwaukee is enjoying a two weeks vacation at home here. -Adolph Meinecke of Camp Douglas, Arizona spent Sunday

under the parental roof. -Attend the Midsummer night's Social at Walter Endlich's hall Sunday evening, Aug. 1.

-Andrew Straub and family of Elmore visited with the Jac. Shelosser family Sunday. -Mrs. John Groeschel visited

with Lawrenz Haessly and family at St. Michaels this week. -Rev. Greve attended a conference at Metello, Marquette Co.,

on Monday and Tuesday. -Richard Hornburg and famil of Waucousta visited with the Wm. Stagy family Sunday.

-Mrs. Emma Wilke and Herbert of Clintonville called on relatives here this week. -Edwin Bartelt and wife of ily Sunday. Rubicon visited with Geo. Kippenhan and family Sunday.

-Albert Ormond of Minnesota Junction visited with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ormond Sunday -Mr. and Mrs. Wm Lawrenz visited with the Chas. Garbisch fam-

ily of town Scott Monday. of Racine visited with H. W.

Meilahn and family Sunday. Erwin of Cedar Lake visited with ler at Marion. the Val. Peters family Sunday.

-Katherine Schwind of Glenbeaulah spent a few days with Mrs. C. Brandstetter and family -Miss Esther Guth of Lomira spent from last Friday until Mon-

day with the Aug. Bilgo family. -Miss Marie Herman of Milwaukee is spending a two weeks vacation under the parental roof. -Wm. Endlich attended the Wisconsin Retail Jeweler's association at Milwaukee last week. -Misses Edna and Ella Backhaus of Bonduel visited with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Backhaus Sunday

with her sister, Mrs. A. Backhaus

-Miss Margaret Krieg of Marshfield was the guest of Miss Laze- Seiferd of Milwaukee. ta Schaefer the latter part of

the week. -Chas. Buss and family and the

are spending a week camping at Long Lake. -Mrs. Otto Lay and family re-

turned home last Saturday after an extended visit with relatives

Wausau visited with relatives -Mrs. L. Bartelt returned home

Mrs. H. Roewekamp of Osh- -Mr, and Mrs. Wm Wendorf and

-The Kewaskum Concertina band will furnish music for a

-Fred Haman and family of Lo- dren: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Les- with beef broth added to tomatoes. mira are spending the week with selyoung and family, of Fond du

-Mrs. J. Stauta and Miss Ethel Firne of Boltonville spent the forepart of the week with Dr. E.

L. Morgenroith and family here. -Henry Martin and Miss Mary Martin of Bloomer and Almira Schleicher of North Dakota spent Sunday with the J. H. Martin fam-

-Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Muckerheide and daughter Verena of

-Postmaster F. Gottsacker and wife and Supt. of mails Fred A. Knauf of Sheboygan visited with Frank Kaas and family last Wed--Fred Beueser and family of

Boltonville and Chas. Schultz and family of town Mitchell visited with Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Schultz

-Miss Irene Lester of Chicago accompanied by Miss Ruth and ly, Herman Lawrenz and family.

Paul Krahn and wife, Sam Harten returned home Monday. She was Neil Wollensak who will visit at

Chicago for a week. -Mr. and Mrs. Jac Hansen of -Mr. and Mrs. Jac Hansen of ta Backhaus, Wm. Schultz and Fredonia, Mr. and Mrs. W G Crass family, Edwin Klug and family, -Arnold Firks and Albert Bartz of Fillmore visited wth the John

Klessig family Sunday. Retraction-I wish to retract ev--Miss Cora Peters and brother erything I said aganst Art Koh- fert, Ed.

-Mr. and Mrs. Alon Cady of Pt Washington and Mr. and Mrs. H E. Henry of East Troy, Wis., spent Jackson-Mr. and Mrs. Fred homecoming with the Otto Lay Groth, Joe. Volz and wife. Her-Mrs. Henry remained here for a few weeks visit.

-Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Diels and daughter Viola of Lomira, Rev and Schroer and son Normand of Elkhart and Mrs. Bertha

ited with relatives here the week. na spent the forepart of the week Mrs. Aug. Schmidt and daughters -Go to the Firemen's picnic and with Mr. and Mrs. Wm F Schultz Rosie and Koletta of Barton, Mr.

Eugene Bauman, Hattie Opge-north, Cecil Bloomer and Frieda

Put it into rapidly boiling water,

them a coffee cup of fine white sugar Let a pint of milk get boiling hot by setting it in a pot of boiling water Add the volks of three eggs well beat.

The Bullecki, Miss lea Kelley, Miss lea -Miss Katherine Bath of Mil- of North Fond du Lac spent from Add the yolks of three eggs well beat--Miss Katherine Bath of Misses Leona and wankee is enjoying a vacation Saturday until Sunday with Mr. en, one tablespoonful of cornstarch Hattie Nowak, Math. Remmel and made smooth with a little cold milk; son Math. Remmel and inade smooth with a little cold milk; son Math. Nic. Remmel and family, and Archibald of Milwaukee are visitstir all the time. As soon as thick. Emerson Olwin, Henry Borger, ing with the former's sister and family, Mrs. H. Roewekamp of Oshkosh visited with Rev. Mohme family and Geo. Petri and family and family and family of Saukville called on the H. W. spoonful of sugar, and spread over the fruit. Beat the whites to a stiff froth, adding a table. Son Joseph, Miss Theresa Haesly.

here for two weeks.

-Mrs. Wm. Koch of Edgar, Wis visited with the Chas and Aug.

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Home Coming Visitors

Following is a partial list the Homecoming days. We hav fore we hope we have not fended anyone if their name does not appear in this issue. Those whose name does not appear in this issue should send same to

Friedemann and family,

-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wollweter of Okauchee and Mr. and Mrs.
Fred Baumgartner of the town visited with the And. Groth fam-Wayne-John, Frank and Frone

and family, Henry Moss and family, Chas Schiltz and family, Wm Schiltz and family, Miss Krautkramer and wife. Miss Gol-die Stahl. Louie Reed, Martin Krahn and family, Miss Cora Muc-

Allenton-Mr. and Mrs. L. SSey fert, Ed. Rosenthal, Miss Rose Ruplinger. Louis Guth and fami-ly, Henry Menger and family, Mr. d Mrs. John Kreilkamp,

Juneau-Louie Schaefer and fam-Juneau—Louie Schaefer and Jan-ly, Joe Idhe and lady friend. Grafton—Mr. and Mrs. Greiten, Dessie and Joe. Holbirth, Mrs. L. Heuer, Fred Hoffman, Frank Will kins, Charles Tillman and family, Reinhardt of Elmore spent Sun-family, Mr. Beamer Garbisch and

Goldie Krahn has returned to day with Fred Schultz and family and children, Fred Brocknaus and children, Fred Backhaus and family, Emil Ramel and family, Emil Rame ter Ella, Herman Backhaus and

dance at Beeckwood, Sunday, Aug.

sh.

—Mrs. C. Larson and daugnter of Green Bay visited with Lehman Rosenheimer and family for a week.

—John Brunner of Theresa spent over Sanday under the parental rose.

—Mrs. Aug. Taves of Edgar visted with relatives here a few isted with relatives here a few will visit here and family, for the will visit here and daughter, and Mrs. John Optenorth relative here a few with their big motor truck.

—Mr. and Mrs. John Opten and family, Mr. and Mrs. Nice Merostella, Mrs. Herena Mokeethin and son John.

Hartford—Dr. and Mrs. Heffman Mrs. Referran John Mrs. Nice Merostella, Mrs. Alternative for a wind

open them carefully at one side and der A. C. Hansen and family, Geo Brand tetter, Mrs. John Kelsch, John Kel ere for a week.

—Ed. Smith and family of Me
Led. Smith and family of Me
Amily for two weeks.

In tewn Scott Thursday after slices, taking out the seeds. Pour over them a coffee cup of fine white sugar rie Bialecki, Miss Ida Kelley, Nic.

Dornoff and sons Gene and Mrs. Ignatz Schiller.

son and Mich Margolis.
West Bend-Dr. Wm. Hausmann
Frank Stelpdag and family. They

the homecoming visitors during been unable to secure all, therethis office and we will gladly pubsame next week:

Kohlsville-Fred Metzner and family, Mrs. Peter Klumb, Henry Loyal, Wis., spent from Saturday Basler and family, Geo. Basler, until Tuesday with the John Tiss Miss Ella Hose, Misses Amanda and Elsie Gutjahr, Jacob Meinhardt and family, E. Gutjahr, And Endlich Jr., and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Jagow, John Pam-perin and sister Emma, John Schmidt and wife and daughter Florence, John Rilling and family Henry Becker and family, Mrs John Endlich and children, Rich Hess, Harvey Hose, Henry Kohl and family, John Blank and family, Aug. Becker, Henry Becker and

Wm. Breseman and wife, Henry and Byron Brandt, Mrs. Andrew Martin Sr., and son Arthur.

kerheide

-Mrs. F. Vorpagel and daughter Frona of Omro and Misses
Emma Held and Esther Vorpagel of Batavia visited with the Marand family, Mrs. Mrs. Hiram Nefzer, Peter Johan and family, Mrs. M. Dwyer. James

Barton-Mrs. John Schuppel and children, Dr. Sylvester Driessel and wife, Christ Klumb and family man Brandstetter,

Milwaukee-Judge A. C. Backus and family, Miss McCarty, Otto H. Miller and family, Mrs. P. Zachdaughter, Patricia, Frank Beisbier To Cook Cauliflower.

When you are boiling a cauliflower you should leave a few of the tender leaves to make it look pretty. If you take them all off it is rather uninteresting in appearance.

Put it into randly boiling reter.

All Schill and friends, Miss Pearl Haidle, Joseph Schlosser, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Falch, Mr and Mrs. Wm. Falch, Mr and Mrs. Wm. Falch, Mr and Mrs. Wm. Falch, Mrs. Helmer, Henry vin Robb, Mrs. Helmer, Henry Petri, Gust Rusch, Miss Norma Miller, Otto Brandt and wife, Miss a wooden spoon put across the top to keep it from rising.

Salter, Otto Braint and wife, Miss a wooden spoon put across the top to be keep it from rising.

Salter, Otto Braint and wife, Miss Ella Frensz, John Gavier and family, Nicobricken and family, Mr. and Mrs. -Mrs. A. Backhaus and Miss Della Krahn spent Wednesday at Della Krahn spent Wednesday at Milwaukee.

-Arthur Mathieu of Oakfield with the John Mathieu fambly Sunday.

-Mrs. Robert Wesenberg and Della Krahn spent Wednesday at Della Krahn spent Wednesday at Appleton.

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-Arthur Mathieu of Oakfield with Mr. and Mrs. Chas Brandt Sunday.

-Miss Edna Miller and brother Raymond of Oshkosh spent the Oshkosh spent the One ounce of butter, one-half pint rietta Schlosser, Erwin Roehsler.

-Mrs. Robert Wesenberg and Raymond of Oshkosh spent the Osksosh spent the Oskso Brandt Sunday.

—Miss Edna Miller and brother
Agymond of Oshkosh spent the
daughter Alice spent a few days

—Miss Edna Miller and brother
Raymond of Oshkosh spent the
week with the Albert and Emil
and Henseldowing way:

One ounce of butter, one-half pint
of milk. one-half ounce of flour; pepper and salt.

Langenohl Misses Marie and Henfrietta Schlosser, Erwin Rochsler.

Misses Dora and Francis Schrauth,
Mis parental roof.

—C. Backhaus of Clintonville visited with his sister, Mrs. Wm. Bartelt Sunday.

—Mrs. A. Greenway left Tuesday for her home at Grand Rapids wisted with Mrs. P. Metz and family Sunday.

—Mrs. Greenway left Tuesday for her home at Grand Rapids family Sunday.

—Mrs. Gairer and children of Mrs. A. C. Scheeder, Mrs. And Mrs. A. C. Scheeder, Mrs. And Mrs. A. C. Scheeder, Mrs. And Mrs. G. Boettcher and family, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lich-ensteicher, Mr. and Mrs. G. Boettcher, Ed. Clarence open door more often than is necessary. This makes 15.

—Mrs. A. Greenway left Tuesday for her home at Grand Rapids with Mrs. P. Metz and Mrs. P. Metz and Mrs. P. Metz and Mrs. P. Metz and Miss. Schiadefer, Mrs. and Mrs. J. Schlaefer, Mrs. and Mrs. A. C. Scheefer, Mrs. and Mrs. G. Boettcher, Ed. Clarence open damily, Mr. and Mrs. G. Boettcher, Ed. Clarence open damily, Mrs. and Mrs. G. Boettcher, Ed. Clarence open damily, Mrs. and Mrs. A. Scheeft Mrs. Schlaefer, Mrs. and Mrs. A. Scheefer, Mrs. and Mrs. G. Boettcher, Ed. Clarence open damily, Mrs. and Mrs. A. Scheefer, Mrs. and Mrs. A. Scheefe Bend visited the Otto Backhaus Milwaukee visited with Mr. and open them carefully at one side and der A. C. Hansen and family, Geo

whites to a stiff froth, adding a table-spoonful of sugar, and spread over the top of frosting. Set it in the oven for a few minutes to harden. This pudding is best eaten cold.

Tomato Soup.

Tomato Soup.

Son Joseph, Miss Theresa Haesly, Richard Larson, Chas. Scitz, Wm. Hutting Miss Margery Elmerplug home Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Koelsch, and daughter Viola and Mrs. J. Koelsch, all of Milwauber, spent Sunday with all of Milwauber, spent Sunday with Steinfully. They

celery salts, salt and pepper to taste.

Stew 20 minutes. While this is stewing fry a few pieces of onion in three tablespoonfuls of butter for five minutes, then add two tablespoonfuls of the second stablespoonfuls of the second stablespoonful s with the Chas. Groeschel and Nic. Mertes families Monday.

—The following spent Sunday with Mrs. Wm. Koepke and children: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lesselyoung and family, of Fond du Lac, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bank and son Roy and Mr. and Mrs. Wije cherries and remove stems and son Roy and Mr. and Mrs. Wije cherries and remove stems and son Willie from Milwaukee.

Katherine Schoofs, Joseph Humacker, Miss Agnes Wolf, Miss B. McCormick, Prank Zwaschka and family, John and Walter Day. Albert Hron and family, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Metzner, Misses Alma and Hildegard Braun, Miss Odelia Klassen, Clemence Reinders, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Reilly, Walter Smith Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Reilly, Walter Smith Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stork, Mr. and Mrs. Meid, Geo, Martin and lady Mrs. Meid, Geo, Martin and lady Sc. box from your Druggist.

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Bohn and family, Jos. Bohn and family, Ed. Pick and family, Miss T. Pick, Mr. Wallau, Val. Gonring and family, Math Dornacker and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Colvin and daughter Core. and daughter Cora. Fond du Lac-E. Haentzo and family, Mrs. Christina Puls, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Fellenz, Edgar King and wife, Emil Rieck, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Kohn, Mr. Mrs. Aug. Grissman, Wm. and wife, Oscar Miritz and wife Mrs. M. F. Felchlin, Misses Mary

nd Katherine Gonring, Alfred Herbert, Chicago—Alvah Witzig, Backhaus, Miss M. Selig.

sister Amanda, Miss Mary Rocd-linger, Miss Hilara Casper, Ben H.

Mertes, and wife, Ed. Krejci.

Lomira—Jos. Westerman, Miss Wollenberg, Mr. Wahler, Miss Reinicke, Mr. and Mrs. And. Diels and daughter Viola, John Brinkman and family.

Theresa—Mrs. Andrew Metz, Wm Call at this office. Remmel and family, Otto Firks and family, Adolph Yahn and and family, Adolph Yahn and family, Miss Laura Bachman, Miss

Elizabeth Coulter. Cascade—Aug. Koepke and family, Aug. Torke and wife, Grandma Buss, Mrs. Lau and son August Wm. Simmich and family, Mr. and

I ha Stockhausen bought some pr . Red Clover seed, per bushel, perty north of Joe Uchnen's bullings Consthe Seed. on which he is creating a house.

Mrs Frank Wing aboff and caffe-ten of West Berd and Mrs J Stelpflug

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LIQUOR BILL TO GO IN EFFECT AS SOON AS OFFICIALLY PUBLISHED.

NO INCREASE IN SALOONS

Problem One of Toughest the Legislature Has Had to Solve-Passage of Bill Means Cleaner Saloons.

Madison, July 29, 1915.

The Stemper liquor license bill was signed by Gov. Philipp. It will ko into effect as soon as officially published, which will be in a few deys.

The bill provides that the number of saloons shall be gradually decreased until the ratio between them and the population of licensing muni-tween Senators Ackley and Bichler H. H. Peavey of Washburn, resigned. cipality is one saloon to 250 popula-

number of saloons lawfully in existence on June 1, 1915, will not be de- were then suspended and it was of the 1915 state fair. creased until for some cause they passed and messaged to the assembly. go out of existence, but once they have done so they can not be relicensed until the ratio of saloons to population reaches one saloon to 500

Saloons closed in accordance with the Supreme court ruling on the Baker law two years ago may be relicensed, provided they apply for a license within thirty days after the bill becomes a law and that for each one relicensed, some saloon location now licensed must surrender its license. Chief Must Decide.

tion to be closed.

almost the sole topic of conversation federal government. in legislative circles here. There had been considerable speculation as to came to him in its amended form.

Bill Is Compromise.

Probably no piece of legislation priation bills. has been subjected to so much buf-

the final word as to which of the saloons put out of business should be left for home at the end of the week of the party escaped alive is considerrelicensed.

being put out of businesss.

Change Eugenic Measure.

The conference committee substitute for the senate eugenic marriage bill eliminates the affidavit feature which made it possible for any person to obtain a marriage license by simply making affidavit of health. The aubstitutes makes the test applicable to men only, and provides that physiclans shall make a "thorough' examination, and that clinical and laboratory tests shall be required when them necessary.

Senate Champions State Militia.

and assembly in the matter of appropriations was shown in a marked de-sinking of the steamer Eastland in

Senators justify themselves on the deeper into the needs of the depart- disaster; be it further ments. The amendments offered in

tion he has obtained. Burke Urges Preparedness.

First Election Is Held.

Somerset. The village of Somerset, recently organized, has held its first returning from a trip to the east, said Good Roads club has formulated a been received here that Elwood hayrake drawn by two horses when ply station used by Austrian submaelection and chosen Fred Parnell its it is his intention to make application plan to give children of the county Smith, former Rhinelander boy and the team took fright and ran away first president, without opposition. A for the calling of a grand jury within prizes ranging from \$1 to \$50 to a graduate of the local High school. She was thrown from her seat and to the Island of Lagosta in the Adrisewer system and other public im- a few days to investigate affairs of the help in the improving of the roads of has joined the English army in Can- picked up by the rake teeth. provements are contemplated.

Boost Lake Shore Drive. Pacine The Racine Commercial Stevens Point .- Local Elks will be club and the Racine Motor club have host to lodges from Marshfield, practically completed in St. Croix Milwaukee has the record for one joined forces to bring about action for Grand Rapids and Wausau on Aug. 8. county, and the cutting of arley is well day of bass fishing with sixteen completion of the Lakeshore concrete at a picnic. Ball games will be under way. Crop conditions generally pounds which he took from Hungry highway to the Milwaukee county line. played in the forenoon.

Auto Wrecked in Cyclone.

Beloit.-The sutemobile of W S. Walkey of this city was partially case it has been decided the Janesville were in Rhinelander report finding at once to eradicate the aphls, a pest wrecked in a cyclone at Fuelda, Minn., dog ordinance requiring a tax is in an outfit for the manufacture of which has a particular fondness for where he was visiting. The barn in valid when dogs are not allowed to spurious coins. They say that they the leaves of elm trees, hundreds of which the auto was kept over night run at large. Seven other cities in discovered the tools in an old desert- the stately and shady elms of this was demolished.

Thrown From Automobile: Dies La Crosse.-When an automobile or which he was riding struck a rut, Eddying an hour later.

National guard as reported from the finance committee should stand.

ment reducing it to \$150,000 annually. Senator Burke moved the rejection of the amendment. In order to come up to the requirements of the war department under the new plans for reorganization, the senator said, it was necessary that the appropriation stand. It was shown that the present appropriations was \$158,000 annually and \$149,000 had been expended annually in the last blennial

the bill passed in its original form with only Ackley, Bennett and Potts, opposed.

There were but three bills on the senate calendar, one appropriating \$70,000 annually to the dairy and food commission and one appropriating \$110,000 annually for the industrial commission and one appropriating \$22,000 for the civil service commission. Senator Ackley introduced made in superintendents for departsubstitutes for each. He tried to cut ments for the 1915 state fair. that of the dairy and food commis- E. L. Luther, state supervisor of agsion to \$60,000, industrial commis- ricultural representatives and agent of

ments were rejected.

and others.

Library Appropriation Is Cut. The bill appropriated \$16,028 to the trustees of the state library for To Serve Farmers in Town of Wittenmaintenance and books during the next two years was cut \$1,800 by the adoption of an amendment offered by Speaker Whittet and passed.

The assembly also passed a bill appropriating \$15,000 to be used in connection with a like appropriation for the purpose on a site a little to the made by congress to reimburse Wisconsin stock owners for expenses incurred in holding stock in quarantine at Chicago. The assembly also pass- farmers in the north part of the town The bill also provides that before ed a bill appropriating \$2,000 annuof Germania. Most of these farms any closed saloon is relicensed, the ally to the Wisconsin Potato Growchief of police in cities of the first ers' association; a bill authorizing milk to Elderon, and the factory at class shall file with the city clerk, in town boards to borrow money for that place will be the loser of many writing, his consent or approval of construction of public highways; a the location to be reinstated and also bill appropriating \$163.74 to satisfy his consent or approval of the loca- claims growing out of slaughter of the South Branch Dairy company, has tubercular cattle, and a bill creating The announcement that the gover- a committee to settle the swamp state. Its secretary is Cleve Guerin. nor had signed the Stemper bill was land claims of the state against the

Absentees Peril Money Bills. From this time on until the close of what he would do when the measure the session ,whenever that may be, it will be increasingly hard to keep enough members here to pass appro-

To pass a bill carrying an appropriafused to sign it in the form in which week it was only by means of the clos- struck by a Milwaukee road train. It passed. He held that the Baker ing of the doors of the assembly as Charles Davis, a son of Mrs. Davis law was favored by the people as when under a call of the house that and son-in-law of Mrs. Wilcox, who a whole, and there was no demand enough members could be retained in was driving the car, was uninjured, as another perhaps fatally injured as a car. for the change outside of Milwaukee. the chamber to pass the bills. This was his son.

said they were not coming back again ed remarkable. It is held by friends of the meas- and intimated the sergeant at arms ure that the bill as passed will mean would have a hard time to find them if TWO STATE BANKS APPROVED by a rescue party in a treetop half a cleaner saloons and will be an act of he came after them. While this feeljustice to those who lost heavily by ing may wear off after they get home Commissioner Kuolt Issues Charters but still breathing. He may recover. every one admits that it will need continual prodding and some determined

action to keep enough members here to do the necessary work. Assembly Adopts Resolutions.

The assembly adopted a resolution introduced by Assemblyman Carl Hansen of Manitowoc, expressing the sympathy of the Wisconsin legisiature to officers of the Western Electric company and other sufferers of the steamer Eastland disaster.

The resolution was as follows: "Whereas, Mysterious as the never the examining physician believes silent murmur of the seashell, solemn as the weird moan of the far off waves, the whole world stands aghast The difference between the senate and shocked over the frightful calamthe Chicago harbor with terrible loss Amendments cutting down the ap- of life, which, like the shadow of an propriations as reported from the fi- unheralded eclipse, darkened the imnance committee were promptly re- penetrable curtain that veils eternity, jected in the upper house while the its unknown shores no longer chart-

lives; therefore, be it "Resolved, That the members of ground that they ought to stand by this assembly hereby voice and ex- Wallace, Racine; secretary, Robert They refuse to believe that Gov. Phil- sympathy to the officials of the West- Weyper. Stevens Point; conductor, ipp has been able to get any better ern Electric company of Chicago, Ill., information than the committee. The and through the president of such governor not only has more informa- company to all those who have been puty, (recommended), F. C. Ruck, Miltion as to the needs of certain depart- called upon to suffer the loss of those waukee. ments and institutions, but it goes dear to them through such terrible

"Resolved, That this resolution be thereof, engrossed, duly signed by styled himself the "one-armed son of The prospect of war clouds was the speaker and chief clerk of the fortune," was arrested in Plymouth brought up by Senator Burke as a assembly, be sent to the president twenty-four hours later and died in the \$200,000 annually for the Wisconsin Chicago."

Wants Jury Probe of Bank.

Racine.-District Attorney Storms, Commercial and Savings bank.

Elks Unite for Picnic.

Rules Dog Ordinance Invalid. Janesville.—As a result of a test the state having identical ordinances ed shack near Newald. will be affected.

Asks \$3,000 Heart Balm.

Wausau.-Miss Anna Staege has is reported among the missing on the of school age in this city, according ward Saine. 27, was thrown to the started sult in Circuit Court against Eastland list issued by the company to a school census just completed. He was born in Blue Mounds, Dane pavement, sustaining a fractured skull. Robert B. Kuhlman for \$3,000 for all is not known in Kenosha and it is Last year's census showed 1,624 shillleged breach of promise to marry. thought some error has be n made

National guard as reported from the Inance committee should stand. Senator Ackley offered an amend-AS STATE FAIR AID

STATE AGRICULTURAL SUPER-VISOR HEAD OF COUNTY EX-HIBITS DEPARTMENT.

Fred Marty, of Dairy and Food Commission, Is Appointed Superintendent of Dairy Building.

Madison.-Two changes have been

pointed superintendent of county ex-

William Winder, having resigned The substitute amendment to the from the dainy ad food commissio,n, Under the present law the ratio is dairy and food bill was rejected 6 to Fred Marty of this commission has transportation, Madison. For other inone to 250 population. However, the 15, and the bill was ordered en- been appointed to succeed him as su- formation, write D. G. James, Richland grossed by the same vote. The rules perintendent of the dairy department Center.

ERECTING CHEESE FACTORY

berg and Northern Part of Town of Germania.

Wittenberg -Farmers south of town have incorporated to run a cheese facsouth of the Cowles school house. It will serve all the farmers in that part of the town of Wittenberg and the consin Country Life conference. just received its charter from the needs of country parishes.

TRAIN HITS AUTO: ONE DEAD

End Near Mauston-Companion Is Hurt.

Mauston.-Mrs. Franklin Wilcox of feting, and taken up so much time, tion it is needed that sixty members Lemonwier, a small town near here, as the Stemper bill. After a stormy be recorded as voting on the bill in was instantly killed, and Mrs. R. H. career it was finally passed, only to the assembly and twenty members in Davis seriously injured when an autobe held up by the governor, who re- the senate. At the close of the last, mobile in which they were riding was

For a time it appeared the meas- was drastic action by Speaker Whittet. The accident occurred on a crossing away thousands of dollars' worth of Williams of Milwaukee setting aside the hope of finding a weak spot where re would be allowed to die, but Mil- but he was supported by the members, about one-half mile east of the city, land country an injunction enjoining the board of he may be able to catch the Russians capital with which to work it. waukee city officials had the bill re- as they saw the necessity of such ac- The automobile was crossing the land county. drafted, the most important change tion. By that means all the appropriation tracks when the engine "went dead." Henry Johnson, 50 years old, a prosbeing that giving the chief of police tion bills on the calendar were passed. and before the occupants could leave perous farmer, drowned when his wag-Some of the assemblymen when they the auto, the train struck it. That any on was swept away by a wall of water

to New Hersey and Frederick Institutions.

bert, J. H. Schafer, I. L. Reed, Hans Farm buildings in many places were Larson, C. W. Barley and seven oth- damaged.

articles of incorporation of the Far- West Lima, Woodstock, Roch Branch, mers" State bank of Frederick, with Hub City, Ithaca and Lloyd. a capital of \$15,000

ter, W. W. Seery, H. W. Ackermann, John E. Skaife and John Matushak.

Stationary Engineers Elect.

Sheboygan.-The fifteenth annual convention of the Wisconsin State Association of Stationary Engineers offi-smallpox were reported to the state being held. cially closed here with an election of board of health during June, the follow: President, Charles Bindrich, eighteen months. Milwaukee: vice president, George H. Joseph Taddy, Green Bay; state de-

Dies in Jail.

in Galesurg, Ill.

Children to Improve Roads. Wausau.-The Marathon County

the county.

Crop Conditions Good.

New Richmond-The rye harvest is are excellent.

Find Counterfeiting Tools.

Rhinelander.-Two woodsmen who

Victim Not Kenoshan,

Kenosha Albert E. Schwartz who

BADGERS TO ATTEND

ARRANGE FOR SPECIAL TO THE G. A. R. ENCAMPMENT.

Train Will Leave Madison Sept. 25th Arriving at Washington the Next Day.

Milwaukee.-The Grand Army de partment master of transportation, Da vid G. James, and his assistants, Mrs The amendment was rejected and TO SUCCEED H. H. PEAVEY Noves and Mrs. Smith, have complet ed arrangements for a train for the Washington national encampment. It will leave Madison on the Milwaukee road at 1 p. m., Saturday, Sept. 25; Watertown, 2:20; Oconomowoc, 2.42; Brookfield, 3:21, and Milwaukee, 3:55 At Chicago the train will be transferred to the Pennsylvania road, reaching Pittsburg at 7 a. m., Sept. 26, thus allowing a day ride over the mountains. reaching Washington at 5 p. m. Round trip ticket from Madison to Washington, \$35.85; from Milwaukee, \$34.05.

The train will be for members of sion to \$75,000, and the civil service the United States department of agrithe Grand Army and friends, the Recommission to \$15,000. The amend- culture at Rhinelander, has been apof the G. A. R. and their friends. The There were several sharp tilts be- hibits, and bees and honey, to succeed train will consist of steel sleepers, coaches and diners.

Persons desiring sleepers should write Mrs. H. C. Noyes, secretary of

FARMERS ARE RELIGIOUS

Survey Shows That They Compose Largest Part of Church Attendance in Rural Districts.

Madison .- Not only the open country church, but the village and small city churches, as well, should be conserved tory and are now erecting a building and familiar with the problems of the farmer. Reasons for this are given in the report of a survey just completed by C. J. Galpin, secretary of the Wis

This survey was made for the purpose of finding ways of improving and have been hauling their cream and meeting the needs of the rural and small town church. The churches of customers by the establishment of this state in the union were canvassed and new factory. The new company, called it is believed that the results obtained will aid materially in meeting the

The surveyors found that in the country parishes ninety-five out of every 100 members of the churches and congregations came from farm homes. In the churches or hamlets, little cen-Franklin Wilcox Meets Tragic ters of from fifty to 150 population with only one church, seventy-five out inette crashed into a ditch on the of a hundred are farmers.

ONE KILLED IN CLOUDBURST

Hurricane Sweeps Away Thousands of Dollars' Worth of Crops in in Richland County.

La Crosse -One man is dead and result of a cloudburst which swept

which struck the Nancy creek bridge. three and one-half miles north of Rich land Center, as he was crossing. His companion, John Biasfreka, was found mile below the bridge, unconscious The cloudburst covered an area eight to ten miles wide and twenty miles long in the northern part of Madison.—State Bank Commis- Richland county. Its greatest violence sioner Kuolt approved articles of in- was along the Bine river and its tribucorporation of the State bank of tary. The river runs through flat Hersey, with capital stock of \$10,000. country and both banks were sub-The incorporators are: G. L. Lato- merged under several feet of water.

Damage was reported from the vil-The commissioner also approved lages of Gillingnam, Bloom Creek,

The incorporators are: R. G. Fos- SMALLPOX SHOWS DECREASE

Only Fifty-six Cases Reported in Wisconsin in June, Smallest Number in Eighteen Months.

Madison.-Only fifty-six cases of

The total number of cases of tycrease. Other contagious diseases reported

during April, May and June are:

School Census Shows Increase. reason why the appropriation of of the Western Electric company at Plymouth jail. He said his home was Shawano shows 444 boys and 494 girls. man ,Salem, \$12. This is an increase over last year.

Rhinelander Boy Goes to War.

ada and will sail soon for Europe.

Fishing Record Broken. Rhinelander.-Fred C. Redford of

lake near Woodruff. Pests Attacking Elm Trees.

Ashland.-Unless action is taken city will be destroyed.

Census Shows Gain of Five. Neenah .- There are 1.699 children

dren to be of school age.

0000000000000000 Milwaukee, July 29, 1915.

Butter-Creamery, extras, 25c; prints, 20c; firsts, 23@24c; seconds, 20@21c; renovated, 22@221/3c; dairy, fancy, 24c.

Cheese-American, full cream, new made twins, 13@1312c; Young Americas, 141/2@15c; dalsies, 131/2@14c; longhorns, 14@141/2c; limburger fancy 16c.

Eggs-Current receipts fresh as to quality, 151/2 @ 161/2c; recandled, extras, 191/2@20c; seconds, 12@14c. Live Poultry-Fowls, 12c; roosters

9c; brollers, 2 lbs. and over, 21@24c. Wheat-No. 1 northern, 1.48@1.49; No. 2 northern, 1.46@1.48; No. 3 nor-1.48

Corn-No. 3 yellow, 81@81%c. Oats-No. 3 white, 53@5412c; standard, 5312 @ 56c; No. 4 white, 521/2c. Barley-No. 3, 77; No. 4, 73@76c; Wisconsin, 76c.

Rye-No. 1, 1.05@1.06. red stock on track, 30c; white stock

Hay-No. 1 timothy, 18.50@19.00; Hogs-Good heavy butchers, 7.10@

7.30; fair to best light, 6.70@7.60; pigs, 6.50@ 7.00. Cattle-Butchers' steers, 7.25@8.75; feeders, 5.00@6.75; cows, 3.50@7.00; helfers, 5.50@7.50; calves, 10.00@10.75.

Chicago, July 29, 1915.

Cattle-Native steers, 6.25@10.25; western steers, 6.85@8.15; cows and privy council or supreme court, and,

Minneapolis, July 29, 1915.

Wheat-No. 1 hard, 1.50; No. 1 nor 1.36 1/2 @ 1.46 1/2. Corn-No. 3 yellow, 771/2@78c. Oats-No. 3 white, 501/2@51c.

Rye-No. 2, 99c@1.00.

Flax-1.56% @1.58%.

BADGER STATE NOTES.

Marinette.-Five persons escaped death or serious injuries when a five Von Mackensen Compelled to Repassenger ninety-horsepower automobile belonging to Albert Beltz of Mar Peshtigo road, three miles from this city. The passengers were thrown many feet into a thicket, but escaped practically unburt. The machine, go- against Warsaw. ing at an estimated speed of thirty miles an hour, plunged off the road, again been compelled to change his than we had on our former place. We down a three foot embankment and front. He is now directing his main have no cattle, though we had to build into the underbrush fifty feet before move against a position near Tre- much fence to keep ranch stock out stopping. Beltz was showing one of vaika, three miles west of Cholm. of our fields. We have about \$500

education from hiring any one but unprepared. W. H. Clough as superintendent of In the north, on the Narew, severe I made my mistake. It will take fully schools, means that a veteran in- casualties have been inflicted on the five years to get into as good circumstructor is to be superceded by a Germans. younger man. Prof. Clough has been head of the schools here nearly thirty from Bonie, about 18 to 20 miles in My advice to anyone contemplatyears. A considerable portion of the front of Warsaw to Ivangorod, is very

taxpayers wanted him continued. Ashland.-Because Jens Wilman dry goods, failed to make an income tax return, he was arrested. Upon recommendation of the assessor of incomes and upon motion of the district attorney, the case was dismissed, it being the first one under the income tax law. A penalty of

\$500 is imposed on offenders. New Richmond.-Walter Munson of Clear Lake, a concrete construction contractor, was perhaps fatally injured when he plunged to the bottom of a silo on which he was putting the finishing touches. The whole structure gave way, precipitating him

stone and timbers.

Kenosha.-A man giving him name as Ralph Silver and claimed to bave been one of the occupants of the house in which the "million dollar trating a part of the French position swindling company" in Chicago, was east of Metzeral, but was driven out arrested here as a pickpocket and is

Kenosha.-Ten Racine, Chicago assemblymen just as promptly adopt- less to those who thus sacrificed their officers and a banquet. The officers smallest number of cases reported in and Kenosha men arrested on charges of "burning up the improved rural roads" paid fines ranging from phoid fever reported during the quar- \$10 and costs to \$25 and costs. Z. the report of the finance committee, tend our universal and profound Fenn, Sheboygan; treasurer, Joseph ter ending June 30 was ninety-nine. G. Simmons, Jr., who ran away from compared to ninety-eight last year. the sheriff and was credited with William Funk. Milwaukee; doorkeeper, The July report shows a gradual in- traveling fifty miles an hour, was fined \$25 and costs.

Beloit .- The Rev. M. J. McEvoy who has been in charge of St. Peter's Washington.-Wisconsin pensions

were granted as follows: Amina J. Baxter, Lancaster, \$12; Catherine Shawano .-- The school census for Reichle, Milwaukee, \$12; Eva D. Sher-Pittsville.-A narrow escape from death occurred when Mrs. Albert Sowstzke was assisting her husband

Rhinelander. - Information has in the hay field. She was driving a Waupaca. - The annual Camp Cleghorn chautauqua assembly which will be held Aug. 6 to 15 on Chain o' Lakes, will include such men as Un-

> speakers. Madison .- Dr. Gaylord E. Pitts of Mount Horeb was hit by a train at a highway crossing on the Chicago and Northwestern railroad near Mount Horeb, and sustained a fracture of the skull. He was brought to Madison and taken to a hospital. where he passed away. He was 30 years old and his wife is a daughter of former Congressman Herman

Dahle of Mount Horeb. Oconto Patrick Henry Lynch. county, in 1889

MARKET REPORTS | NOTE FROM BRITAIN SHOULD NOT

REPLY TO PROTEST ON SHIP SEIZURES CLAIMS JUSTIFI-CATION FOR ACTS.

ITS PRACTICES DEFENDS

Says Acts Are Consistent With Principles of International Law For Which United States Is Contend-

Washington, July 28 .- Defending its practices in the attempt to stop all thern, 1.30@1.40; No. 1 velvet, 1.46@ trade with Germany, the British government, in a note to the United States contends:

That its acts are consistent with the principles of international law for which the United States is contending; that these principles merely have been given a new application to suit Potatoes-Wisconsin or Minnesota, changed conditions on the seas and the geographical situation respecting Germany, and that precedent for the acts under the orders in council to No. 2 timothy, 15.00@16.50; clover and which the United States has taken clover mixed, 13.50@14.00; red top mix. exception is found in the record of ed. 12.50@14.50; rye straw, 9.25@ the United States government during the Civil war and sustained by decisions of the Supreme court of the United States, which decisions were

accepted by Great Britain. In regard to reparation for damages to American shipping, the note con-

tends: That if American citizens feel they have been deprived of their rights by the British government's interfer-Hogs-Light, 7.45@7.85; heavy, 6.45 ences with trade, they have first the @7.40; rough, 6.45@6.65; pigs, 6.75@ prize courts in which to present their cases, and should the prize court rulings be unsatisfactory, the British and more growing up. We had a cream heirers, 3.25@9.15; calves, 7.00@10.25. finally, the diplomatic support of the United States government, with which arbitration of such claims might be arranged as in previous instances, and particularly in accord with existing thern, 1.39 1/2 @1.49 1/2; No. 2 northern, arbitration treaties between the two

governments. The British note is in reply to the American note of March 30, in which the attitude of the United States toward certain acts supposedly contemplated under the orders in council was just about enough cash to pay the aucfully set forth.

GERMAN FRONT IS CHANGED

arrange His Lines South of Warsaw-Losses Are Heavy.

Petrograd, July 26 .- The Austro-German forces are suffering heavy losses on all three lines of their drive In the south Von Mackensen has

the passengers how to operate the Every step costs him dear. He found worth of honest debts. it necessary to exercise extreme cau-

In central Poland the Russian line the change. It is five years lost.

of the firm of Wilman & Hansen, FRENCH GAIN SOME GROUND stay by your bush till you pick it Advance in Le Pretre Wood and in the Region of Bagatelle in the

strong.

Argonne. London, July 26.—The French gained ground Thursday night in La Pretre wood and made a slight advance in the region of Bagatelle, in the Argonne, in the night engagement the Germans were driven out of a line of French trenches which they had occupied. thus restoring the integrity of the French position. The Bagatelle gain was made in a line of trenches hitherto the bottom with a mass of cement, to held by the enemy. German at-Arracourt and south of Le Fave in the Vosges. After a violent bombard. set in as a natural sequence to its dement the enemy succeeded in peneby a counter-attack. Heavy artillery firing is reported along a considerable part of the front with Reims and the

outskirts of Soissons again under shell

MEXICAN TRAINS BLOWN UP More Than 200 Persons Killed By Dynamite on Vera Cruz Railway.

Vera Cruz, Mexico, July 27.-Two trains on the railway between Mexico Boston. Sold everywhere .-- Adv. City and Vera Cruz have been blown up with dynamite and more than 200 persons killed. Both were destroyed above Apitzaco

Bandits are boldly attacking trains

near Vera Cruz. The station at Cam-

eron, near Soledad, was burned after gized his wife. the rebels had killed 56 persons. Destroy Austrian Supply Station. Toulon, France, July 28 .- The French destroyer Bisson has destroyed a sup-

atic sea. General Barrios Dies, New York, July 28 .- Gen. Antonic Barrios, former minister of war in ited States Senator Robert M. La Guatemala, died of rheumatism of the Follette and Speaker Lawrence Whit- heart on board the United Fruit liner tet of the present assembly, as Sixola shortly before that ship docked

rines and aeroplanes and cut the cable

Holds Open-Air Service. London, July 27 .- Rt. Rev. Arthur F. W. Ingram, the bishop of London, last night conducted a huge open-air intercession service on the steps of St.

Philadelphia, July 27.-The double of President Wilson is locked up at the city hall awaiting extradition to former Oconto city attorney, died. New Jersey, where he is accused of nonsupport of his wife and children. He is James K. Lewis.

Paul's cathedral for the success of the

arms of Great Britain and her allies.

HAVE MOVED

Story of a Man Who Was Making Good, but Roving Fever Got the Best of Him.

On May 4th, 1915, the St. Paul Farmer's Dispatch contained a very interesting account of the experiences of a man from Staples, Minn. Realizing that he was not making much headway, he decided to look up a homestead in Canada. With \$250 he and his wife took up a homestead near Outlook, Saskatchewan, After recounting his experiences of a few years, in which they had undergone hardships which were likely to be unavoidable. with a small amount of capital, he continues the story by stating that in the fall after a fair summer's work on his 100 acres cropped, he cleaned up nearly all his debts, having now four good horses, a complete set of farm machinery including two wagons and a "Swell" top buggy and eleven head of cattle. He continues, "However, I was not satisfied. I had been reading of the splendid homesteads that were to be had in Montana. Wheat was cheap and I thought it would get cheaper, so I began to think that homesteading as a moneymaking proposition was better than farming. I did not stop to consider that wheat was not the only thing; as a matter of fact I had sold pork for 14 cents a pound. Eggs and butter had kept us in groceries and more, we had now four milch cows, two helfers coming in separator, and some hogs. We had a quarter section of land that could raise an abundance of small grain, roots and grass for feed, but I could not see all that; I had the 'moving'

fever, and decided to sell. I set the price on the land at \$3.000 cash. I could not find anyone with that much money, however, so I came down until I finally sold for \$1,400. We had an auction and sold the per-

sonal property. On the sale we got tioneer: the rest was all notes. The horses brought about two-thirds what they were worth. The implements sold for hardly one-third of

what they had cost. The cattle brought a good price. Must Make Another Start. We now have a homestead in Montana, but we find that after moving here and getting settled, what money we had did not so far. We have three horses, about all the implements we need, and a little better buildings

True, we have a half section in Portage.—The decision of Judge tion and is literally feeling his way in place of a quarter, but that is no good

> In summarizing it all up I see where stances as we were before we made ing a change of location is to think twice before you act, and if your present circumstances are not too bad.

> clean." -Advertisement. From the Memories of a Critic. "Good morning, Mr. Scribblepen." said I, as I entered the sanctum sanctorum of the famous author of "Nothing Worth While," "would you mind telling the American people through

> my paper, the Daily Blister, how you

account for the rather mortifying condition into which the literature of the day seems to have fallen?" "Why, it is perfectly simple, my dear fellow," replied Mr. Scribblepen affably, correcting the proofs of his new novel. "The Worst Yet." with his tacks were repulsed in the region of feet. "Literature has been dead for so long a time that mortification has

cease."-John Kendrick Bangs.

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Family Headgear. "Where's my last year's Panama?" asked the man of the house. "Why, I didn't think you'd want it, so I made it over for Jennie," apolo-

ter with making over Jennie's last year's leghorn for me?" "That chap Jones believes in get-

ting his money's worth."

"You did. eh? Well, what's the mat-

"I should say he does! Why, he takes a trip into town every Sunday so as to get the full value of his commutation ticket." MANY WAR ZONE HOSPITALS

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Nor the stork."-Boston Evening Transcript. Drink Denison's Coffee,

"They can't keep the wolf from the

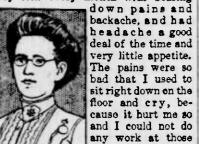
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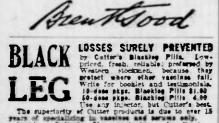
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"Oh. happily enough!" returns John,

going on?

I'm glad to hear it. You know, there were rumors of rows or-"Rows!" says John. "Oh, yes, there

are plenty of rows; whenever she sees me she catches the first thing to hand, a dish or anything, and fires it at me. If she hits me, she's happy; if she doesn't, I am! Oh, we're getting on fine!"

Economy,

"It pays to buy a good straw hat. Look at the one I'm wearing. I paid \$15 for it last summer." "Yes?"

"And all it cost me to have it cleaned and blocked over into this year style was five dollars."

After a girl gives her hand in manriage she may discover later that she put her foot in it.

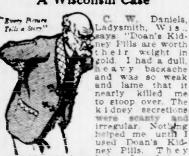
A barber's idea of an unenterprising citizen is one who shaves himself.

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TEXT OF WILSON'S

United States to Uphold Rights on Sea "At Any Cost."

Kaiser Warned That New Submarine Attack Will Be Regarded as "Deliberately Unfriendly" -- Reparation Again Demanded.

Washington, July 24.-The text of floor and cry, be- the reply of the United States to the any work at those rine warfare was made public at the affected.

Soon after it was given out the ham's Vegetable Compound and I got a president went to Cornish for a vacabottle. I felt better the next month so tion and Secretary Lansing left town. I took three more bottles of it and got well so I could work all the time. I Secretaries Garrison and Daniels also will be absent until about Tuesday. will be absent until about Tuesday.

Only One Threat. The only suggestion of threat or menace to the Germans in the note is in the last paragraph, and it is believed changes were made in it just in and day out or drag out a sickly, half- before it was put on the cables. This

of the joy of living, when they can find health in Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable to the imperial government that repeter to the imperial government. paragraph says: tition by the commanders of German naval vessels of acts in contravention ard remedy for female ills, and has re- of those rights must be regarded by stored the health of thousands of women the government of the United States,

as deliberately unfriendly." This phrasing, it is believed, was If you want special advice write to adopted at the last conference be-Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confi. tween Secretary of State Lansing and dential Lynn, Mass. Your letter will the president and at a time when be opened, read and answered by a there were several other phrases un-

Not an Ultimatum.

The general tone of the note does whom he talked that the avenues by of offense. which friendly adjustment can be se-

cured have not been closed. One of the salient suggestions of from repeating the language of former American notes, which have been BLACK LOSSES SURELY PREVENTED by Cutter's Blackies Pills Low-priced, fresh, reliable; preferred by Western Stockmen, because they western stockmen, because of that character of language frain only to ask that there be a restriction on the conduct of the submarine war-fare affecting ships carrying Americans. In other words, there is no apparent insistence or demand that the United States supervise the whole ing that Germany must stop her submabut the concluding paragraph seems of its naval commander in sinking the difficult to breed record breakers, or to only to ask that there be a restriction Lusitania or from offering reparation better the average; but now the averfare affecting ships carrying Ameri- reparation can be made for a needless said to be ten quarts. cans. In other words, there is no destruction of human life by an Illegal A thousand per cent gain in a centhe United States supervise the whole DAISY FLY KILLER the bills all conduct of German military activities to her war zone. The note in full fol

THE SECRETARY OF STATE TO

AMBASSADOR GERARD. International News Service Correspondent Department of State, Washington, July 24 .- "You are instructed to deliver textually the following note to

the minister for foreign affairs: "The note of the imperial German government dated the 8th of July 1915, has received the careful consideration of the government of the United States, and it regrets to be obliged to say that it has found it very unsatisfactory, because it fails to meet the real differences between the two governments and indicates no way in which the accepted principles of law and humanity may be applied in the married and about whose domestic grave matter in controversy, but proposes, on the contrary, arrangements for a partial suspension of those prin-

ciples which virtually set them aside. One Point Satisfactory.

"The government of the United States notes with satisfaction that the imperial German government recognizes without reservation the validity of the principles insisted on in the several communications which this government has addressed to the imperial German government with regard to its announcement of a war zone and the use of submarines against merchantmen on the high seas-the principle that the nigh seas are free. that the character and cargo of a merchantman must first be ascertained be fore she can lawfully be seized or destroyed, and that the lives of noncombatants may in no case be put in jeopardy unless the vessel resists or seeks to escape after being summoned to submit to examination-for a belligerent act of retaliation is per se an act beyond the law, and the defense of an act as retaliatory an admission that it is lilegal.

Cannot Discuss Great Britain.

States is, however, keenly disappointed to find that the imperial German ritain with regard to neutral trade friendly.

United States to Ignore Threatened German Action, State Department Says.

Washington, July 24.-State dewhich the United States could interpartment officials said today that Germans in the United States who might be prosecuted, as was announced from Berlin last night, for A honeymoon produces more lies to working in ammunition factories sup- the square minute than any other peplying war materials to Germany's riod of a person's life .- "The Thirty enemies were in no danger of extra- Days," by Hubert Wales.

except with that government itself, and that it must regard the conduct of other belligerent governments as inrelevant to any discussion with the imperial German government of what this government regards as grave and unjustifiable violations of the rights of unjustifiable violations of the rights of American citizens by German naval commanders.

justifiable they may be thought to be against an enemy who is believed to have acted in contravention of law and humanity, are manifestly indefensible when they deprive neutrals of their acknowledged rights, particularly when they violate the right to life itself. If a belligerent cannot retaliate against an enemy without injuring the lives of neutrals, as well as their property, humanity, as well as justice and a due regard for the dignity of neutral powers, should dictate that the practice be discontinued. If persisted in It would in such circumstances consticause it hurt me so German note on the Lusitania and the tute an unpardonable offense against work. Therefore the cows did not and I could not do general subject of Germany's subma- the sovereignty of the neutral nation

Recognizes Changed Conditions. "The government of the United States is not unmindful of the extraordinary conditions created by this war or of the radical alterations of circumstances and method of attack produced by the use of instrumentalities of naval warfare which the nais ready to make every reasonable al- there the gain stopped for 30 years. lowance for these novel and unexpected aspects of war at sea; but it cannot consent to abate any essential or fundamental right of its people because of a mere alteration of circumstances. The rights of neutrals in time of war are based upon principle, not upon expediency, and the principles are immutable. It is the duty and obligation of belligerents to find

to them. "The events of the past two months have clearly indicated that it is possible and practicable to conduct such submarine operations as have characterized the activity of the imperial not affect the German official mind German navy within the so-called war here adversely. In the opinion of zone in substantial accord with the acsome German officials the note is least cepted practices of regulated warfare. of all an ultimatum, and suggests new The whole world has looked with inways by which the diplomatic discusterest and increasing satisfaction at sions can be continued. Count von the demonstration of that possibility Bernstorff, the German ambassador, by German naval commanders. It is was at the state department and was manifestly possible, therefore, to lift handed a copy of the note. He would the whole practice of submarine atnot discuss it officially but he left the tack above the criticism which it has distinct impression on friends with aroused and remove the chief causes. But in 1860 the production had in-

a way to adapt the new circumstances

"In view of the admission of illegal-Ity made by the Imperial German government when it pleaded the right of found it tremendously hard to make the note is that it seems to refrain retaliation in defense of its acts and their steeds go any faster after the construed by diplomats here as mean- naval warfare, the government of the utes-and at about the two-minute United States cannot believe that the mark in all probability the record will

Cannot Accept Suggestion.

friendly spirit in which it is made, ing numbers of people. cannot accept the suggestion of the imperial German government that certain vessels be designated and agreed upon which shall be free on the seas now illegally proscribed. The very agreement would, by implication, subject other vessels to illegal attack and would be a curtailment and therefore an abandonment of the principles for which this government contends and which in times of calmer counsels every nation would concede as of

"The government of the United States and the Imperial German government are contending for the same great object, have long stood together, In urging the very principles upon which the government of the United States now so solemnly insists. They of the seas. The government of the United States will continue to contend for that freedom, from whatever quar. any ter violated, without compromise and at any cost. It invites the practical co-operation of the imperial German government at this time when co-operation may accomplish most and this great common object be most strikingly and effectively achieved.

Object Can Be Accomplished, "The imperial German government expresses the hope that this object may be in some measure accomplished even before the present war ends It can be. The government of the United States not only feels obliged to innist epon it, by whomsoever violated or ignored, in the protection of its own quicker. citizens, but is also deeply interested in seeing it made practicable between the belligerents themselves, and holds itself ready at any time to act as the to suggest a way.

long and unbroken friendship between | calling. "The government of the United the people and government of the United States and the people and government of the German nation impels government regards itself as in large it to press very solemnly upon the imdegree exempt from the obligation to perial German government the necesobserve these principles, even where sity for a scrupulous observance of neutral vessels are concerped, by what neutral rights in this critical matter. it believes the policy and practice of Friendship itself prompts it to say to the government of Great Britain to the imperial German government that be in the present war with regard to repetition by the commanders of Gerneutral commerce. The imperial Ger- man naval vessels of acts in contraman government will readily under- vention of those rights must be restand that the government of the garded by the government of the United States cannot discuss the United States when they affect Amerpolicy of the government of Great [can citizens, as deliberately un

PROTECT MUNITION WORKERS dition and would not come under the effect of the German law while they remain in the United States. Should such Germans become naturalized Americans and return to Germany at the close of the war they are protected by the naturalization treaty under

vene in their behalf.

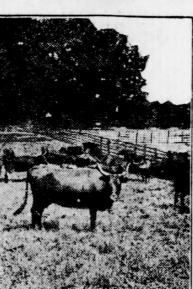


BREEDING FOR MILK SUPPLY

Breeds Improve the Thing for Which They Are Selected-Germany Makes Increase in Yield.

Cattle used to be bred chiefly for give much milk. Breeds improve the things for which they are selected. If cows were used for stepladders we should by this time have them seven

feet high. In 1720 the work cows of Germany gave an average of a pint and a half a day. Interest in milk increased, and by 1800 the average yield was a quart and a half. Breeding went on milktions of the world cannot have had in ward, and in 1810 the German cows view when the existing rules of inter- averaged two quarts of milk each per national law were formulated and it day. In 1820 three, in 1830 four-and



creased to six quarts, and by 1870 to eight.

The breeders of the trotting horse in view of the manifest possibility of 2:10 mark was reached, and it took conforming to the established rules of years and years to get below two minimperial government will longer re- always stand. So with the milch cows, frain from disavowing the wanton act as the yield increased it grew more for the American lives lost, so far as age daily yield of all German cows is

tury and a quarter; that is what long period breeding will do. It is such "The government of the United work as this which alone will keep States, while not indifferent to the the world big enough for its increas-

HANDLE THE BULL CAREFULLY

Quiet Animal That Has Never Harmed Anyone Usually One to Attack Unsuspecting Attendants.

The bull should always be handled I'm afraid I'm not up on this year's her faults, but he won't stand for kindly and firmly, and should under- schedule." stand that his attendant is his master. It is always advisable to train the bull calf to lead, and a ring should be placed in his nose at an early date. Never permit the bull to have his own way about anything where you may differ with him and insist upon prompt obedience.

It is very easy to spoil the disposition of a bull by permitting children, are both contending for the freedom old as well as young, to play with him or tease him. The man who is always prepared for trouble never has

> It is the quiet bull that has never orned anything that usually does the damage, suddenly developing a viious spirit and attacking his unsus-

Working in Salt.

if you use a barrel churn, sprinkle the malt in on the butter after you have drawn of the buttermilk and washed the butter. Then turn the churn as you do to gather the butter. You will and that you have worked in the salt more evenly than you can by the old method, and this way is easier and

Pasture Extravagance. But one of the most absurd pasture extravagances is the feeding and common friend who may be privileged tramping thereon of an unprofitable cow, for even the cleanest and best, "In the meantime the very value most luxuriant pasture cannot feed which this government sets upon the profit into a cow that has missed her

> Water for the Cows. Cows should be given all the pure water they can drink, not less than day. It has a decided effect

Know How to Raise Cows. Better than knowing how to sick

good cows out of the sale ring is know-Good investment. A migh price for a good bull is a bet-

ter investment than a low price for a poor bull, Feed Growing Heifers. Growing heifers should be fed very

much as milen cows are fed, except

that the rations will be smaller, or

Faulty wethor of Feeding. Poor results sometimes optained in feeding skim milk are due nine times

improper Feeding. Milk fever and caked udder ma; both he brought on by improper feed ing before calving time.

out of ten to faulty method of feeding

Drink Denison's Coffee, For your health's sake.

The longer a man is married the less he dodges when his wife throws things at him.

The older the scheme the more victims it entraps—and matrimony is one part in the following incident serves of the oldest schemes on record

Correct, "Can you tell me which class of

people lives the longest?" Why, centenarians, I believe." As in Europe.

Knicker-I hear you moved. Bocker-Well, we fell back to a trench on the next block.

Not Missing. "The baby's got Maria's nose." "No, it hasn't, for she's been poking it into my business."

> Self-Interest. "Does our friend have in mind the will of the people?"

"I think so. Only he regards it as some kind of a will that may contain a personal legacy for him."

"Shall I announce that I am in the

race for congress?" truth to merely state that you are a Mike Hogan. Casey and O'Brien were candidate, my boy,"

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Which Way is it Going? Little Dorothy had been looking at benign-" her uncle's bald head intently for sevsuch a serious study about something is two be nine, is ut?" that her aunt asked what was the mat-

"Thay ith uncle's hair comin' in or goin' out?" was the reply.

Wouldn't Wear a "Molecule." "What are you studying now?" asked Mrs. Johnson.

"We have taken up the subject of molecules," answered her son. "I hope you will be very attentive and practice constantly," said the a hen lays eggs on." mother. "I tried to get your father

Mother's Little Joke. The young people in their summer the tennis court, and the head of the average!"-Philadelphia Telegraph. house was in the library trying to

read, but the noise was very annoy-

in his eye."

"What's the matter out there?" he asked his wife. "Nothing much," she replied. "It's

only a tennis racket."

Not Posted. "You studied astronomy at college, did you not, Mr. Saphead?" asked the sweet young thing.

"Oh, yes indeed, and a very fascinating study it is." "Won't you please tell me the name of that bright star over there just above the spire of the Presbyterian

church? "Let me see," said Saphead. "That's er-er-wait a minute now, I-er-it must be-the fact is, Miss Peachy,

But few men ever grow up-men. MADE THE CEREMONY BRIEF

farriage Service as Conducted by Missionary Was Binding If It Was Not Lengthy.

Rev. R. R. Dodge is a missionary at Maui, one of the Hawaiian group of islands. He is a most resourceful man in his dealings with his charges, as his

Recently a Japanese couple came to Mr. Dodge with a request in sign language that he make them man and wife. They could not talk English understandingly, and Mr. Dodge could not talk Japanese, so he conducted the ceremony as follows:

"You like this wahine?" "Yes. "Bimeby no kickout?"

"You like this kare?" (To the wom-

"Yes."

"Bimeby no kickout?"

(Maui).

"Pule." "Pau." And the ceremony ended. "Wahine is Hawaiian for woman, kane" for man, "pule" for pray, and "pau" for enough.-Kohala Midget

Hunting Trouble. when a man just naturally wants are for congress?"

When a man just naturally wants trouble it is mighty easy to find an excuse for making it. According to the courses leading to degrees in Classica, Modern Letters, Journalism, Political Economy, Commerce, Chemistry, Biology Pharmacy, Engineering, Architecture, Law having an argument of their own at Breckinridge street and Barrett avenue It had progressed to the extent that each had forgotten what it was W. N. U., MILWAUKEE, NO. 31-1915. about originally, and they were wholly oblivious of the gathering crowd until an urbane and genteel

person in a frock coat put in. "Come, come, my man," he said, gently plucking Casey by the sleeve. You don't want to fight; I can tell

it by your looks. Your face is too "Two be nine! Two be nine, is ut. where she was taking treatment of eral minutes. She was evidently in ye scut?" bellowed Casey. "Me face the Mayo brothers, tells "le following

> ble began.-Louisville Times, Johnny Made Good. In instructing a youthful class in

er turned to Johnny Jones. "Johnny," she remarked, "can you tell me what an average is?" "Yes, ma'am," was the prompt response of Johnny, "an average is what farmer. "They certainly have made

"What?" exclaimed the amazed pose that belongs to the Mayos, too. to wear one, but he could not keep it teacher. "What on earth are you Let's stop and ask it." talking about?"

"That's right, Miss Mary," was the asked the farmer of the cat. rejoinder of Johnny. "Most every lesson in our 'rithmetic starts off 'If apolis News. fannels and white shoes were out on a hen lays two eggs a day on an

> Robinson is an awful pest at the fathers as musicians. club. He talks and talks all the "Oh, well, you can't blame him,

daughters at home." And That's All. "Van Lushe says he can take a

"Well, I've often seen him prove the

first half of that statement. That's All.

"What were you doing in that pawn son!"-Detroit Free Press. shop, Jim? 'Oh, merely passing away the time. A man will admit that his wife has

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city by the Mayos!" he exclaimed. 'And the Mayos gave this library to the city, and this church was built mathematics the pretty young teach- by the Mayos, and the money for this school was contributed by the Mayos," informed his bost, as they sped about the city seeing the sights. "Well, that is wonderful," said the

> "Say, Kitty, who do you belong to?" "Me-ow," replied the cat.-Indian-

Rochester. Here comes a cat, I sup-

A Great Musician. Two Lancashire boys were expatiating on the relative merits of their

"My father is the greatest musician in the town," said one. "Oh!" the other said. "When my poor chap! He has a wife and three father starts his music every man stops work."

> "How's that?" said the other. "What does he do?" "He blows the whistle for meals up

The Thinker, "She has ideas of her own." "Indeed! What a disagreeable per-

A boy's idea of a thoroughbred dog

is one that can kill a cat. The best show is the unconscious



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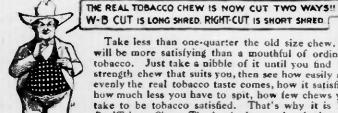
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ow much less you have to spit, how few chews you take to be tobacco satisfied. That's why it is The Real Tobacco Chew. That's why it costs less in the end. The taste of pure, rich tobacco does not need to be covered up. An excess of licorice and sweetening makes you spit too much.

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Sunday here. Miss Evelyn Powers spent Sunday at Eden.

Miss Edna Wrucke spent Sunday

G. Utke was at Milwaukee, on

business Thursday. A. C. Dalwig of Milwaukee was a

caller here Monday. F. Hefling made a business trip

to Elmore Monday. W. F. Schmidt of Fond du Lac

spent Monday here. H. Marquardt was at Milwaukee

Tuesday on business. John Theisen called on friends

at Elmore Saturday.

Miss Stella Paas is spending the week at Lake Seven.

Mrs. Henry Yankow of Lomira

visited here Sunday. Rev. Wm. Zenk spent Sunday

afternoon at Fillmore.

O. G. Hendricks was a visitor at Fond du Lac Saturday.

Dr. P. F. Uelmen was at Milwau-

kee Monday afternoon. J. Ferber spent Monday at

Kewaskum on business. Mrs. J. Hull spent Thursday with friends at Fond du Lac.

L. Hesting made a business trip

to Elmore last Saturday. A Bauer was a business caller

at Fond du Lac Monday. John Dickman Sundayed his family at Milwaukee.

Mrs. A. Flitta called on friends at Fond du Lac Monday.

Miss M. Fellenz called on friends

at Fond du Lac Tuesday Sheriff Brunkhorst of Fond do Lac spent Sunday here.

A. Jewson was a business caller at Fond du Lac Tuesday.

Miss R. Fellenz called on friends at Fond du Lac Tuesday. A. Schultz transacted business at the County Seat Tuesday.

Henry Vohs and family of Osh- friends. kesh spent Sunday here.

Henry Seering transacted busi-

ness at Milwaukee Monday.

ess at West Bend Monday. John Pesch received a new Overland touring car Monday. Mrs. Ig. Sackett of Fond du Lac was a visitor here Sunday. Dr. Geo. Brandt of Kewaskur

was a caller here Saturday. Mr. Valier of Chicago spent

Sunday here with his family. A. Meyers was a business caller at Fond du Lac Saturday.

Dr. Walters was a business caller at Fond du Lac Saturday. Wm. Calvey of Dundee was a

business caller here Saturday. James Nolan of Chicago is the guest of the M. Farrell family.

friends at Kewaskum Monday. Mrs. Jas. Ward visited with friends at Fond du Lac Friday.

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Where is that?" "An intelligence office.

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County Farm Crop Meeting to Be Held Sept. 11

What the farmers of Washington county can do both singly and in cooperation to benefit the county as a whole and make it more prosperous than ever will be discussed from all practical sides at the annual farm crop demonstration meeting on September 11 at the West Bend county farm.

These field demonstrations have by Lawrason Brown of Saranac always been a success in their Lake is never ignored or treated results. Supt. Homrig and assistants at the farm are making culosis. In a recent article in special efforts this year to make the Journal of the American Medthe fields look thrifty and pro-ductive, and to make the flocks has presented a few diagnostic ductive, and to make the flocks and herds return a comfortable margin above cost of maintenence How these things are best ac-omplished will be discussed by those which seem to me to be as valuable to people likely to concomplished will be discussed by

the leading farmers of Washington county at this meeting. Supt. Norgord of Farmers' Institutes with able assistants will lead the meeting, which begins at 10 a. m.

Basket lunches will be the order of the day with coffee served free the day with coffee served free matter of what he complains, the mouth is a slight metal rod the with able assistants will lead the still be consumptive.

by the committee. Among the tentative list of never be ignored, "You never can tell how a man is go. Ing to turn out."

Sometimes you can."

Salem, veteran dairy farmer, John Imrie, experienced farmer and in
"For instance?"

Speakers assisting in the program are H. D. Griswold, West posure at any time of life, but especially in childhood and in home or workshop or office is vastly important in discretely in the left the box and fifteen with the left that here are fifteen with the lef Imrie, experienced farmer and in- portant in diagnosis. "When I see a fellow who would stitute worker, F. H. Scribner, Ro-Laura Breese, home economics.

printed in a future issue.

NEW PROSPECT

Herman Bauman drove to Dundee Tuesday. Ernst Housner) was a caller

here Friday.

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business the past Mr. and Mrs. Otto Pfingston were callers at Campbellsport on

Tuesday. Mrs. Fred Buslaff of Waucousta isited at Mr. and Mrs. J. Tunn's Thursday.

Henry Uelmen was a caller at Cascade and Sheboygan one day last week.

August Falk and son Edwin drove to Kewaskum Wednesday with stock.

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some pictures of the scenery while there. Mrs. Walter Bartelt of Campbellsport was a guest at the Bar-

days last week. The majority of the people in this vicinity attended the home

du Lac made a pleasant call here iast week while enroute to visit Mr. and Mrs. John Van Blarcom. Mr. Schaefer and family returned to their home at Kewaskum after spending several weeks at Forest Lake. We hope they will

Nelson Tice and son of Fond

come again for an outing. men and part of the boys they C. Miller. put the engine on solid footing. Richard was at the wheel alone going home but arrived safely.



SIGNS OF BEGINNING CON-

SUMPTION An opinion or statement of fact rules and observations for the guidance of physicians, from which I have culled and adapted tract consumption as they are to those called upon to treat it.

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4. Prolonged contact with tulosis may lead to infection. conditions but debilitating necessary usually to cause this to

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ning are all strongly suggestive of tuberculosis. Loss of color, prolonged excure to tuberculosis specially in childhood, with tory of swollen glands at that time; the more recent subjection to exhausting conditions; when combined with the typical symp-

toms of consumption make diagnosis practically certain. You, your friends, your family are as prone to develop tuber-

present early in disease.

9. Failure to examine sputum regularly of any patient with chronic cough is inexcusable. But failure to find the germs is no rantee disease is not present. insulated with goose quills. io. Absolute diagnosis may impossible in a given case even the most expert specialists. (If this be so, what on one expect

doctor who sees and recognizes tuberculosis but seldom? 11. To which must be added the Joe. Binz of Fond du Lac and chances of cure are excellent chauffeur Ernst Kloke took din- cases diagnosed early and vigorously treated; but they diminish rapidly with every day wasted af-

Deafness Cannot Be Cured Mr. and Mrs. Herman Jandre by local application as they can-There is only one way to cure deafness and that is by constitutional remedies Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous of the Eustachian Tube. Marie Naughton autoed to For- this tube is inflammed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearng and when it is entirely closed Deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to normal condition, hearing wilke destroyed forever: nine cases of of ten are caused by Catarrh. which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous sur-

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Keep the little ones healthy and Ry. happy. Their tender, sensitive bodies require a gentle, healing, harmless remedy in the Spring. Richard Dettman got stalled at Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea is the cheese factory with his en- a reliable safe tonic remedy gine, but by the help of all the thoro but not injurious, 35c-E.

> -Read the Statesman it interest von

Franklin's Electrical Machine Displayed

l'here has been placed on display at the State Historical museum here, as a special university Sum-mer School Session exhibit, a curious interesting friction electric machine of a primitive American type. This machine is
said to have been constructed according to the instructions and
under the supervision of Benjamin
Franklin. It is loaned to the museum by I. N. Woodward of Foley
Alabama in whose family it Alabama, in whose family it has been preserved for generations.
It is encased in a homemade wooden box 16 inches long by 64 inches wide and 10 inches deep. lined with wall paper of a very early design. Reposing at one end of the box is a high green glass bottle or condenser which is filled with brass fillings and bits of sheet contents. of sheet copper. The bottle partly encased in a covering sheet zinc. Running into neck of the bottle through 1. A person may have an appearance of ruddy health and other extremity a silverplated fourtined fork. Fitted on to the are fastened several strands of silk thread. These by their

of the box and fifteen with wooden bearings is a glass made of a glass bott which the neck and bottom have been removed. A projection through the side of the box near its middle revolves when turned, a large wooden

belt of cord with the glass cylinder also causing it to turn. Friction is created by holding a small piece of leather partly coviered on one side with mercury analgam, against the revolving cylinder and is conveyed to the

nearby tines of the fork. The conductors of the machine are each about four feet long. They are made of pieces of iron wire about six inches long linked together at their ends. One end of one conductor is attached to the rod of the collector already s. Slight but persistent rise in the rod of the collector already temperature and pulse rate are described and one end of the other is contact with the sheet zine enveloping the glass bottle battery in the corner of the box. The

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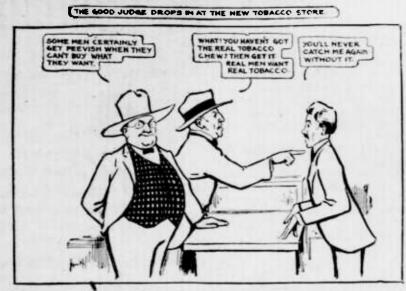
exceptional interest.

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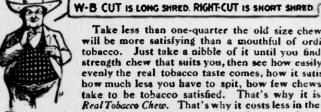
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The Difference.

"How is it that one of those brothers succeeded so well in business while the other went to state prison? "Well, you see, one forged ahead and the other forged a hand."

A Usual Title "What is that distinguished-looking Mexican's name?

"I don't remember Just call him Mrs. Louisa Kolath of Milwau- general and the chances are that No impression.

"I know of one piace where a wireless call for help would have no ef-Where is that?"

AN EASY, PLEASANT LAXATIVE

An intelligence office.

One or two Dr. King's Yew Life Pills with a tumbler of water at night. No bad, nauseating taste; no belching gas. Go right to bed. Wake up in the morning enjoy a free easy bowel movement and feel fine all day. Dr.

HILL'S - STORE - NEWS

"HITCH TO THE HOUSE OF HILLS"

CHARMING FALL SUITS 1915 MODELS



OUR Suit Section has been more popular than ever. Fall Fashions, newest designs are here in many attractive models. Smart and Stylish, each garment possessing an individuality of its own. Styles this Fall are of superior merit, distinctive in every little detail. Every woman is interested to learn the Season's New Authentic Styles, there's magic in that simple announcement, for where's the woman who is not interested to see and possess a Suit that will add grace and style to her figure. The style changes from those of the Spring season, not radical however. The Coat is longer, the Skirt is fuller, and yet there are novelty touches and modifications, which enhance and perfect the charms of the new Fall Suits.

SEE OUR CHARMING WAISTS-SUIT SECTION-SECOND FLOOR

HILL BROS. DRY GOODS CO.

THE BUSY CORNER

QUALITY MERCHANDISE

County Farm Crop Meeting to Be Held Sept. 11

What the farmers of Washington county can do both singly and in cooperation to benefit the county as a whole and make it more prosperous than ever will be discussed from all practical sides at the annual farm crop demonstration meeting on September 11

at the West Bend county farm. These field demonstrations have always been a success in their results. Supt. Homrig and asthe fields look thrifty and productive, and to make the flocks and herds return a comfortable margin above cost of maintenence How these things are best accomplished will be discussed by the leading farmers of Washington county at this meeting, Supt.

with able assistants will lead the meeting, which begins at 10 a. m. Basket lunches will be the order of the day with coffee served free by the committee. Among the tentative list of never be ignored. "You never can tell how a man is going to turn out."

Solony veteran dairy farmer

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John Salem, veteran dairy farmer, John Imrie, experienced farmer and in-

Norgord of Farmers' Institutes

printed in a future issue. **NEW PROSPECT**

Herman Bauman drove to Dundee Tuesday. Ernst Housner | was a calle here Friday.

Mrs. Aug. Bartelt spent Thursday with her parents at Waucous-

Fred Heider is looking after the business the past two cheese weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Pfingston

were callers at Campbellsport on

Mrs. Fred Busiaff of Waucousts visited at Mr. and Mrs. J. Tunn's Thursday.

Cascade and Sheboygan one day last week. August Falk and son Edwin drove to Kewaskum Wednesday

Mrs. August Bartelt Jr., Wednesday evening.

with stock.

ner at Forest Lake Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Baudry, Mrs. Ed ter recognition is possible. McEnroe. Mrs. Roquet all of Eder called on friends here Saturday.

visited with Mr. and Mrs. Horn- not reach the diseased portion burg of Waucousta Wednesday. Mrs. Atkin returned to her constitutional home after spending two weeks ness is caused by an inflamed with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Koch,

beliaport was a guest at the Bartelt home at Forest Lake a few of ten are caused by Catarrh days last week.

some pictures of the scenery while

The majority of the people in this vicinity attended the home port a jolly good time.

last week while enroute to visit Mr. and Mrs. John Van Blarcom, Mr. Schaefer and family returned to their home at Kewaskum after spending several weeks at

Forest Lake. We hope they will

come again for an outing.

du Lac made a pleasant call here

men and part of the boys they C. Miller. put the engine on solid footing. Richard was at the wheel alone going home but arrived safely.



SUMPTION

An opinion or statement of fact by Lawrason Brown of Saranac Lake is never ignored or treated lightly by other experts in results. Supt. Homrig and assistants at the farm are making special efforts this year to make the Journal of the American Medical Association, Doctor Brown has presented a few diagnostic rules and observations for the guidance of physicians, which I have culled and adapted of sheet copper. The bottle those which seem to me to be as valuable to people likely to con-

those called upon to treat it. 1. A person may have an ap-

portant in diagnosis. 4. Prolonged contact with tuberculosis may lead to infection, but debilitating conditions necessary usually to cause this to develop sufficiently to be recog-Complete programs will be nized and require treatment.

Combined with symptoms of

or workshop or office is vastly im-

general illness-pleurisy swollen glands, a discharging ear coming on painlessly, abscesses which di-charge for a long time after opening are all strongly suggestive of tuberculosis. 6. Loss of solor, prolonged expecially in childhood, with

story of swollen glands at that nearby tines of the fork. the more recent subjection to exhausting conditions; combined with the typical symptoms of consumption make diagnosis practically certain You your friends, your fami-

culosis as hundreds of others. Slight but persistent rise often present early in disease. Henry Uelmen was a caller at regularly of any patient chronic cough is inexcusable. But failure to find the germs is rantee disease is not present. insulated with goose quills. 10. Absolute diagnosis may be impossible in a given case for

even the most expert specialists. If this be so, what an one expect Dela Bartelt called on Mr. and from a poorly educated, careless iversity and pronounced to be of doctor who sees and recognizes tuberculosis but seldom? 11. To which must be added the Joe. Binz of Fond du Lac and chances of cure are excellent in chauffeur Ernst Kloke took din-chauffeur Ernst Kloke took din-cusly treated; but they diminish rapidly with every day wasted af-

Deafness Cannot Be Cured the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness and that is by remedies condition of the mucous of the Eustachian Tube. When est Lake Thursday. She took rumbling sound or imperfect heating and when it is entirely closed Deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken normal condition, hearing wil be destroyed forever: nine cases ou' which is nothing but an inflam- properly plan your trip to the ed condition of the mucous sur- Pacific Coast and the California

We will give One Hundred Dolcoming at Kewaskum, and all re- lars for any case of Deafness (caused by catarrh) that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure, Sens Nelson Tice and son of Fond

for circulars free. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists 75c Take Hall's Family Pills constipation.

Keep the little ones healthy and happy. Their tender, sensitive bodies require a gentle, healing, harmless remedy in the Spring. Richard Dettman got stalled at Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea is the cheese factory with his en- a reliable safe tonic remedy gine, but by the help of all the thore but not injurious. 35c-E

-Read the Statesman it.

Franklin's Electrical Machine Displayed

There has been placed on display at the State Historical museum here, as a special university Sum-mer School Session exhibit. a mer School Session exhibit, a curious interesting friction elec-SIGNS OF BEGINNING CONSUMPTION

Carbon interesting friction electric machine of a primitive American type, This machine is
said to have been constructed according to the instructions and under the supervision of Benjamin Franklin. It is loaned to the mu-seum by I. N. Woodward of Foley Alabama, in whose family it has been preserved for generations. It is encased in a homemade wooden box 16 inches long by 64 inches wide and 10 inches deep lined with wall paper of a very early design. Reposing at one end of the box is a high green glass bottle or condenser which is filled with brass fillings and bits partly encased in a covering of o con-are to neck of the bottle through cork is an iron rod, the collector 1. A person may have an appearance of ruddy health and other extremity a silverplated still be consumptive.

2. In any patient with conditutional symptoms, (fever, loss of appetite, chills, aches, etc.) no matter of what he complains, the possibility of the regularis, must relegate to the form of what he complains the possibility of the regularis must relegate scene) to the top of which possibility of tuberculosis must electro scope) to the top of which are fastened several strands

Fastened across the opposite end of the box and fifteen with wooden bearings is a glass cylinder made of a glass which the neck and bottom have been removed. A wooden crank projection through the side of the box near its middle revolves when turned, a large wooden This wheel is connected by a

belt of cord with the glass cylinder also causing it to turn. Friction is created by holding a small piece of leather partly covered on one side with mercury analgam, against the revolving cylinder and is conveyed to the

The conductors of the machine are each about four feet long. They are made of pieces of iron wire about six inches long linked together at their ends. One end ly are as prone to develop tuber- of one conductor is attached to the rod of the collector already temperature and pulse rate are described and one end of the other is contact with the sheet zine Failure to examine sputum enveloping the glass bottle battery in the corner of the box. The other ends of these conductors are

This curious machine has been inspected by several professors of the engineering college of the un-

exceptional interest, Forty Ways and More to the California Expositions

is the title of an attractive booklet issued by the Chicago & North Western Ry., which outlines in concise form forty diferent attractive routes from Chicago to California, gives explicit information regarding fares, ticketing conditions, side trips, stopovers, etc., and also shows plainly by a Marie Naughten autoed to For- this tube is inflammed you have a series of outline maps how you may visit both Expositions and see the grandest scenery and the localities most interesting the Mrs. Walter Bartelt of Camp- out and this tube restored to its West has to offer the sightseer

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E. C. Miller.