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BOARD FINALLY **VOTES INCREASE**

gister in Probate's Salary, Then Reconsider Action

Fond du Lac R porter After defeating a motion to year at Thursday evening's ses- A summary of what was done by sion, the county board Friday our County Representatives is as morning reconsidered its action follows. and granted the increase.

made Thursday evening by Super- ounty officers for the ensuing visor Ryan following the reading year. of the report of the committee on slaaries and bonds. The vote was nouse janitory's salary for the 244 for the increase and 20 in op- ensuing year. position with six members not voting. Chairman Worthing held the support of the common that as a majority of the members present had not voted af- rected the county clerk to certify firmatively the motion was lost.

An attempt to have another rol! call was made by Supervisor Ryan each. who claimed that it had been impossible to tell whether some of the supervisors had voted for or against the motion; but he was ruled out of order on the ground cuit court, cost of desk not to exthat a motion to reconsider must come from the prevailing side,

To settle the matter, it was decided that the supervisors could blind person. examine the record of the roll call, and, if there were any mistakes, they could be brought to appointed by the committee on the attention of the board this

No objection to the roll callrec ord was voiced today, but Super- a blind person. visor Whiting moved to reconsuer, a vote was taken, the result
was 35 to 15 for the increase. Suling, postage and stationery aclarefully and be sure you understand them. The contest closes winner of prize.
for one and all at 3 o'clock Saturday, November 27th., 1915. All
LUTELY square deal, to each
votes must be delivered to the pervisor Edgar Zobel of Riponex counts of the superintendent of pervisor Edgar Zobel of Ripon explained the duties of the register shall that they were too great for one person to do without doing overtime work, and stated that if

Appropriated \$100 for the pure states and office by find time test and the last day in the following manner: The ballot box will be sealed and the key will be in thehands of the Judges. Contestants may be also be proported to make their report on the last day in the following manner: The ballot box will be sealed and the key will be in thehands of the Judges. Contestants may be also be proported to make their report on the last day in the following manner: The ballot box will be sealed and the key will be in thehands of the Judges. Contestants may be also be proported to make their report on the last day in the following manner: The ballot box will be sealed and the key will be in thehands of the Judges. Contestants may be proported to make the last day in the following manner: The ballot box will be sealed and the key will be in thehands of the Judges. Contestants may be proported to make the last day in the following manner: The ballot box will be sealed to make the last day in the following manner: The ballot box will be sealed to make the last day in the following manner: The ballot box will be sealed to make the last day in the following manner: The ballot box will be sealed to make the last day in the following manner: The ballot box will be sealed to make the last day in the following manner: The ballot box will be sealed to make the last day in the following manner: The ballot box will be sealed to make the last day in the following manner: The ballot box in the following manner: The b the present register is willing to | Appropriated \$100 for the pur-

One other salary was raised by Carew, clerk to the county clerk, roads and bridges consisting His salary was made \$720 instead of \$420, the present figure.

Salaries of the various county officers as fixed by the board are as follows: county clerk, \$1,500: inson were appointed a commit- the beginning of the contest, thus en others than which is given to county treasurer, \$1,000; district tee on bonds. attorney, \$1,500; sheriff, \$4200; superios judge, \$300.

cers and assistants are: clerk to to the county clerk \$720; register of three years. in probate, \$1,200; clerk of the superior court, \$300; superior court, as superintendent of public proreporter, \$900; district attorney's perty.

stenographer, \$420. ficers and assistants were un-

And They All Advertise

A hen is not supposed to have much common sense or tact, yet every time she lavs an egg she cackles forth the fact. A rooste: hasn't get a lot of intellect to show, but none the less most roosters have enough good sense to crow. The mule, the mos despised of beasts, has a presitant way of letting people know he's around by his insistant bray. The busy little bees they buza bulls bellow and cows moo; and watchdogs bark, and ganders quack, and doves and pigeons coo. The peacock spreads his tail and equaks, robins sing and even serpents know enough to hiss before they sting. But man the greatest masterpiece that nature could devise, will often stop and hesitate before he'll advertise, -Ex

COLDS DO NOT LEAVE WILLINGLY

Because a cold is stabborn is no reason why you should be. Instead of "wearing' it out, get Agricultural Society sure relief by taking Dr. King's Aid to blind New Discovery. Dangerous bron- Stationery chial and lung ailments often fol- Humane Society low a cold which has been neg- Printing contract lected as the beginning. As your body faithfully battles those cold Fond du Lac Co., for care germs, no better aid can be given than the use of this remedy. Its merit has been tested by old and young. Get a bottle today. Road surveys, estimated 50c and \$1.00.

The Bazaar

The Kewaskum Woman's Club will have a sale of aprons and all kinds of fancy articles on Thursday. December 2nd, at the public library, Candy, coffee and sandwiches will also be on sale. Since the proceeds will be used for the benefit of the public library, it is hoped that everyone will contribute something. Articles may be left at the library any Tuesday or Saturday afternoon. 11-3_2.

-Tell your neighbors to subscribe for the Statesman and get all the neighborhood news.

THE COUNTY **BOARD ADJOURNS**

Supervisors Refuse Raise in Re- The Present Session of The County Board Was a Busy One. Important Matters Arise

-The County Board of Supervivisors completed their two weeks raise the salary of the register in session last Saturday. Very improbate from \$1,000 to \$1,200 per portant matters were voted upon.

Appropriated \$750 for court

Levied a tax of \$22,558.6 for to the different towns, cities and villages the amount to be paid by

Instructed Superintendent of public property to purchase typewriter desk for the use i the office of the clerk of the cir-

Appropriated \$100 to Math Schuter of the town of Germantown, a

Appropriated \$240 to pay the salary of the supervising teacher

Messrs, Aulenbacher and Friday was appointed to act in conjun-

a member of the committee on The salaries of the minor offi- common schools for three years. C. F. Leins was elected trustee

August Bernhagen was reelect-

State Tax State special charges Highway tax, Chap. 337, laws 1911 as amended County officers salary Court expense Soldiers' Relief Fund Dependent children State road maintenance

tion 2,200,0 expense 2,000.00 Janitor salary 750,00

Items of General Fund Classified Salary of Highway Com. \$1,000.00 Supplement preceedings, est 350,00 of insane

Election expense, estimat-Typewriters Supervising teacher Diploma exam. Supt's, clerk hire Miscellaneous

Grand total

the county treasurer was raised ty money loaned out must here- commissioner, who proved him- streets, per foot of frontage. Jaeger, Herman after go into the county treasury self an efficient officer,

Appropriated \$135 for station-Motion to raise the salary was ery for the use of the several

common schools.

tion with Chairman Slater.

Fred L. Metzner was elected as Anton Theilman was re-elected

The tax budget shows a de-

of the following items.

Criminal fund Asylum appropriation County Home appropria-Supt. of Public Property County Supt, salary and

255 00 410.00

raise the salary of several cour- more than \$50 each of Allenton, Ke penses. The rate of taxation in ty officers. The annual salary of waskum, Jackson, Richfield and the city cannot be arranged until the county clerk was raised from the town of Germantown. All the county board completes its \$1200.00 to \$1300; the salary of from \$1000 to \$1300, with the pro- year. The board also elected four cents on the business street visions that all interest on cour- Chas. Johnson as county highway and two cents on the residence

WILL YOU BE WINNER OF THE FORD AUTO? MAIL CHRISTMAS DACKAGES FA

Only a Few Hours Remain-Several Contestants Stand on a Nearly Equal Footing-Reports on the Last Day will Now be the Deciding Factor-Long Term Subscriptions Still of Vital Importance-Rally Your Friends to Your Support

NOW - ON - THE - HOME - STRETCH Win by work--Work always wins agest patrons to mail their packages as well as letters and postal cards as soon as possible so as to assist the mail officials and

the support of the common schools of the country, and dischools of the country and dischools of the WASTING YOUR CHANCES, AND THE FORD AUTO IS SLIDING OUT OF YOUR REACH

> Contest Closes for One and All Saturday, November 27th, at 3 P. M. Cover your Report With Cash. No Checks will be Accepted on Closing Day.

CLOSING PARTICULARS BELOW

Judges, who are well known men

carefully and be sure you under- will decide method for awarding

Statesman Office by that time- testant to make their report on the present register is willing to Appropriated \$100 for the purpose of paying the expenses of the \$1,200 salary.

One other salary was raised by

Appropriated \$100 for the purpose of paying the expenses of the county diploma examining ger will make her final count of votes on Wednesday evening, Nov port as usual. Be very careful to cash alone. Go after the five and cash alone. Go after the five and the county diploma cash alone. Go after the five and the county diploma cash alone. Go after the five and the county diploma cash alone. Go after the five and the county diploma cash alone. Go after the five and the county diploma cash alone. Go after the five and the county diploma cash alone. Go after the five and the county diploma cash alone. Go after the five and the county diploma cash alone. Go after the five and the county diploma cash alone. Go after the five and the county diploma cash alone. Go after the five and the county diploma cash alone. Go after the five and the county diploma cash alone. Go after the five and the county diploma cash alone. Go after the five and the county diploma cash alone. Go after the five and the county diploma cash alone. The contest manager, as the county diploma cash alone. The contest manager as the county diploma cash alone. The contest manager as the county diploma cash alone and the county diploma cash alone. The contest manager as the co the board, it was that of Alvin A committee on county state the 24th will be counted by the place them with money in an en-Judges, who are well known men velope, with your name on the mean sure defeat. If you have of this community and are entire- outside, and deposit it in the seal- any questions to ask now is the Messrs. Aulenbacher and Friday was appointed to act in conjunction with Chairman Slater.

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ager. The Judges will make their count immediately after 3 p. m., on the 27th., at The Bank of m., on the 27th., at The Bank of Kewaskum, and the Contest Manager will issue votes on the sealed report in accordance with the regular vote schedule no extra votes are given the last three days. Be sure and get your report in the ballot box by 3 p. m., Nov. 27th, your watch might be slow—don't take any chances. Do not turn in any checks on the last day as we will not accept them your revert

The Judges

Appropriated \$25 for the purchase of clothing for John Kirst, Read these closing particulars

Closing Particulars

determining the highest standing contestant. In case of a tie between two candidates, Judges cret, even from the Contest Manthe the prizes to the winners will be Byron Rosenheimer, Cashier Bank for which a parcel may be of Kewaskum, Arthur Koch Mer-sured for its value up to \$5. chant of Kewaskum, Peter Schrooten, Chairman of Fond du Lac County, Simon Strachota, Merchant of St. Kilian, William Jaeger Farmer, and Casper Klunke Merchant, of Boltonville and Elwyn Chant, of Boltonville and Elwyn Casper of County Casper of Casper of County Casper of County Casper of Romaine, Insurance Agent of Cedarburg. These men are known through-

out this community as men of integrity and honesty and each member may be assured of an absoutely FAIR AND SQUARE DEAL.

Standing of Candidates Fred Schleif, 205,000 votes Mrs. J. F. Walsh, 210,000 votes Margaret Schill. 215,000 votes Genevieve Beishier, 206,000 votes Art. Groeschel, 212,000 votes Ethel Romaine, 91,200 votes

PACKAGES EARLY

People Are Asked to Co-Operate With Postoffice Officials During Holiday Season

With Christmas approaching Postmaster George H. Schmidt has received orders from Washington regarding the handling of holiday mail. The annual holiday rush at the postoffice begins about two weeks before Chistmas and continues until after New Years, The department at Washington has sug gested to all postmasters to reas to assist the mail officials and carriers during the holiday rush The notice received by Mr.

"It is urgently suggested to postmasters that all practicable action be taken to relieve or minimize the congestion which might otherwise be experienced in the lobbies of the offices during the Christmas season so far as it is caused in preparation for acceptance of insured and C. O. D. par-

*The approacch of the Christmas season affords postmasters an opportunity, which should be embraced by them for the dissemination of information as tot he advantage afforded by the insurance feature to the senders of Christmas gifts. Special stress is laid on the new three cent fee for which a parcel may be in-

the mailing of packages. Action must be taken to have numbers. addresses and names written plain ly on all packages, letters and cards so that all delay and congestion will be avoided. Parcels must be properly wrapped. Perishable goods must be labeled and packed carefully. Senders should securely fasten tags to parcels mailed by them and every precaution taken to mail the package, letter or card in the correct

LOCALS DEFEAT WEST BEND HAS RIGHT ARM BROKEN LIST OF INCOME TAX PAYERS ARE UNITED IN MARRIAGE Punctures Eye With Clothes Pin

tory Over West Bend on The Latter's Own Floor

Bonds for all of the above of- ed as janitor of the court house. local city basket ball team accom- Maurice Rosenheimer, son of Mr. Jacob Becker Herbert Schroeder and M. J. panied by a large number of and Mrs. Adolph Rosenheimer, of Kileu wer celected as members of rooters journeyed to West Bend this village was engaged in great- Louis D. Guth the committee on common schools and scored a decisive victory ov- ing a belt from a counter shaft Dr. K. F. Hausmann for one and two years, respect- er the city team of that city. The to a cleaning machine on the N. Edw. Hausmann final score being 40 to 17,

Within three seconds after the 07 this year against \$120,542,66 a the ginger out of their opponents year ago. The budget is made up by throwing a fieldgoal, "Spatz" Miller was easily the star of the \$53,888.41 game, scoring 24 of the 40 points made by the locals.

This victory is looked upon by 7,875,00 this is the first time the local aggregation ever won a game of 2,008,45 basket ball played on West Bend's to. At the present writing Mr. Joseph Schmidt 300,00 floor.

1,000,00 The game was also noted for nicely as can be expected. its roughness being promoted by The injury is a severe loss to the West Bend players. A re- the local city basket ball team, at Rev. Ph. G. Vogt turn game is to be played on the Mr. Rosenheimer has always been John A. Witzig local floor within the near future one of the star forwards.

Her Son Subject to Croup.

croup, writes Mrs. E. O. Irwin, New Kensington, Pa. "I put in many Braton next Wednesday, Decemsleepless hours at night before I ber 1. learned of Chamberlain's Cough The following nine men have Remedy. Mothers need not fear this disease if they keep a bottle rectors: of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy in the house and use it as direct- J. Kapfer, Dr. S. J, Driessel, M ed. It always gave my boy re- Thull, J. B. Fellenz, Geo. Hirschlief. For sale by Ed. C. Miller,

the salary of the district attorney was raised from \$720 to \$500. The president; Dr. S. J. Driessel, vice salary of the sheriff was fixed at president, Peter C. Wolf, cashier. \$1800 annually for services rendered within the county, for which the county is liable. The salary

While Greasi g a Belt at The Malt House

Last week Friday evening, the Last Sunday morning while fifth floor of the Rosenheimer Mrs. Emma Koch Malting Plant, the wire lacing of Wm. H. Klumb erease of \$10,357.59, being \$110,185. first whistle blown the locals took the belt in some manner came in H. J. Lay Lumber Co. contact with the jacket sleeve of Carl Miritz Guardian of Aud-Mr. Rosenheimer and forcibly rey Miritz drew his arm between the belt Martha Marx and the pully, breaking the arm A. A. Perschbacher above the wrist. Mr. Rosenhei- Newton Rosenheimer heimer was also forcibly thrown Nic, Remmel about 10 feet to the floor. Soon L. Rosenheimer Firm 5,300.00 the locals as a very good one, as after the accident the injured B. H. Rosenheimer man went to Doctor Hausmann's L. P. Rosenheimer office to have the arm attended Adolph Rosenheimer

Rosenheimer is getting along a

New Bank to Open The new Barton State Bank will "My son Edwin is subject to open up for business and inspection by the General public at

been chosen as the board of di-

Frank Mueller, Wm. Gadow, And boeck, Peter C. Wolf and John P. Stockhausen. The officers elected by the board

of directors are: Frank Mueller

To Raise Five Mills

The city council at the meeting of the undersheriff is not on Tuesday evening, voted to to exceed \$200 a year, and the raise the same amount, five miles \$9,961.25 yearly salaries of the deputy on the dollar, for current city exsheriffs shall not exceed the fol- penses for the coming year, one lowing sums: At Hartford, \$150: mill of this is for street work The County Board saw fit to at Schleisingerville, \$75; and not and four mills for general exthese raises go into effect with work of equalization. The tax the officers to be elected next for sprinkling with oil amounts to Hartford Press.

Be Subject to An Income Tax This

VILLAGE OF KFWASKUM Schaefer & Schultz John Tiss

CORPORATIONS. H. J. Grell, Butter & Fgg Co. 61.43 L. Rosenheimer Malt & Grain

TOWN OF KEWASKUM Backhaus Emil C. Backhaus, Henry A. Backhaus, Chas Bremser, Charles Doms, Wm. Ebenreiter, August Kumrow, August

Opgenorth, John Oeder, Mrs. Anna et al Prost, Chas. Schmidt, Wm. J. Schaefer, Louis 14.93 He is a man that is very honest Sommers, Frank Stoffel, Simon Schnurr, Aug. TOWN OF WAYNE

2.05

2.45

18,750

Brinkman, Aug. Beisbier, John Basler, George Degnitz, Minna Diesner, Fred Gritzmacher, Henry Gales, John Hermann. Valentine Jr.

Continued on Local Page

Are United in Matrimony This Week

Muckerheide-Thull

Farmington,

The bride, attired in a silk Pilot, crepe de metror gown and carry-6,64 ing a white prayer book and rosary, was attended by Miss Em- if they could get rid of constipalia Muckerheide, as maid of hon- tion Hollister's Rocky Mountain 108.70 or, attired in a white embroider- Tea will do the work and do it 22,43 ed crepe voille gown and carried 10,43 pale pink bridal roses. The Misses you will be regular, happy and 104,83 Isabella Thull and Rose Mucker- free.-Edw. C. Miller. 9.00 heide, attired in white embroid-5,30 ery gowns and carried carnations. .03 were the bridesmaid. The Ph. Vogt Sr., Ph G. Vogt, Ag 4.63 groom was attended by Oscar 3,28 Thull as best man, and John and Walter Muckerheide as grooms-

After the wedding ceremony the bridal party repaired to the home of the bride's parents, where the house was beautifully decorated with evergreens and carnations, and where the occasion was cele-10,30 brated with about 100 guests be-

5.16 ing in attendance. 2.45 The bride is a daughter of Mr. 1.61 and Mrs. William Muckerheide of 5,00 the town of Kewaskum. She is 5,10 very well known here. She will 1.24 without a doubt be a lifelong 12.95 loving and helping companion. The groom is one of town Farm-22,50 ington's most popular farmers.

1.88 in all business transactions and a 3,06 very industrious farmer. 3,35 The newly married couple will make their future home on the groom's farm in the town of Farmington, where they will be at home to their many friends after January 1st., 1916.

> many friends in extending congratulations and best wishes.

The Statesman joins with their

Klein- Baker

2.13 Rev. Ph. G. Vogt last Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock in the St. Bridget's church united in marriage. Miss Mary Klein of the town 6.06 of Kewaskum and Martin Baker o. Ellsworth, Wis.

Miss Lena Wolf of Addison, a domestic in the employ of Mr. and the county treasurer, \$420; clerk of the county asylum for a term City Basket Ball Quintette Scores a Vic- Maurice Rosenheimer is Seriously Injured Following is a List of Names Who Will Popular Young People of This Locality Mrs. Martin Walter of this city, is under the care of Dr. Richad Mue; ner of Milwaukee since last week as the result of a painful injury to her right eye. Miss Wolf was taking clothes of the line and A very pretty wedding took while thus engaged accidentally place Thursday, Thanksgiving at punctured the eye with a clothes the Holy Trinity church in this pin. The injury was at first bevillage when Rev. A. M. Mucker- lieved not serious, but when the heide united in Holy Bonds of sight began to vanish medical at-12,36 Matrimony Miss Minnie Mucker- tention was hastily summoned. heide of the town of Kewaskum. The eye is still in a bad way but and John Thull of the town of the injury is not expected to leave any bad effects.-West Bend

> Some folks would give anything quick. Take it once a week and

The bride attired in a white satin gown covered with all over net, and carrying bridal roses and sweet peas, was attended by her sister, Kathryn Klein, as maid of honor, who was attired in a link green crepe de chien gown and carried Killarney roses. The groom was attended by Edward Braun, cousin of groom as best

After the wedding ceremony the bridal party repaired to the home of the bride's brother Hubert Klein near St. Bridgets, where the occasion was celebrated with only close relatives in attendance. The house was very beautifully decorated in red and green.

The bride is a young lady with a host of friends and acquaintances. She is of a very jovial disposition and sure to be a happy companion. The groom is not so very well known in this community. He however, is a young man of honest habits and very prominent in his home town. Ellsworth, Wis.

The young couple left on the o'clock train the same day for a short wedding trip to Milwaukee, after which they will go to housekeeping on the groom's farm in the town of Ellsworth. They expect to be at home after

December 1st. The Statesman extends hearty congratulations and best wishes for a very happy and prosper-

ous married life.

ACTORS DIE WHEN SHOW SPE-CIAL AND PASSENGER COLLIDE NEAR COLUMBUS, GA.

VICTIM BEGS FOR DEATH FALL OF TRIESTE IS NEAR?

Proprietor of Carnival Troupe Caught in Burning Debris Pleads With Trainmen to KiH Him, But Dies of Injuries-Twelve Persons Injured.

Columbus, Ga., Nov. 24.-Ten persons are known to be dead and twelve injured as the result of a collision on the Central of Georgia railroad about eight miles from Columbus on Monday. Passenger train No. 2, from Birmingham to Macon, collided headon with a special train carrying the Con T. Kennedy Carnival company from Atlanta to Columbus.

The wreck caught fire immediately after the crash.

The known dead include Fred Kempf, proprietor of one of the shows, and his wife, who were burned to death while onlookers were powerless avail.

The Kennedy shows had completed a week's engagement in Atlanta and line to Italy. were to open Tuesday in Columbus.

The engineers of both train miracand started for Macon.

Capt. P. D. O'Brien, Chief of Detectives, Suspended-Accused of Aiding "Slush Fund."

Chicago, Nov. 24.—Cant. P. D. O'Brien, chief of detectives, was suspended on Monday, following a preliminary investigation by the civil serv ice commission of a police slush fund purported to have been collected for the defense of John J. Halpin, former head of the detective bureau, and Detective Sergeant Walter O'Brien Chief Healey in his suspension order made Lieut Charles L. Larkin acting chief of detectives. Walter O'Brien, who is a nephew of the captain, has been con victed of accepting money for protect ing confidence men and Halpin is or trial on a bribery charge.

TEUTONS FACE U. S. COURT

Hamburg-American Officials Accused of Aiding German Commerce Raiders.

New York, Nov. 24 .- Four officials of the Hamburg-American line went in the criminal branch of the federal ences would be reached. district court. They are charged with making oath to false clearances and manifests. The government alleges the real purpose of the defendants was to coal and supply German commerce raiders. The defendants are Dr. Karl Buenz, George Koetter, Adolph Hackmeister and Joseph Poppinghaus. Doc tor Buenz is managing director of the Hamburg-American line and is one of the most influential German residents of America.

NEW HITCH IN PEACE PLANS

German Delegates Give Notice They Will Not Attend Conference at Berne, Switzerland.

Berne, Switzerland, Nov. 24.-Promoters of the congress which it has been proposed to hold here for the study of basis of a durable peace have encountered another obstacle. The German delegates have given notice they will not attend the meeting announced for December 14, thus following the example of the French representatives. It is understood here the Germans were instructed by their government not to participate in the proposed congress.

OPERATE ON MRS. MARSHALL

Vice-President's Wife Undergoes Successful Operation for Abdominal Ailment at Indianapolls.

Indianapolis. Ind., Nov. 24,-Mrs Thomas R. Marshall, wife of the vicepresident of the United States, was operated upon for an abdominal ailment at St. Vincent's hospital here on Monday. The operation, according to the hospital authorities, was in every way a success. Dr. C. G. Pfaff, the attending physician, stated that while Mrs. Marshall's condition was not serious. the operation was performed in order to avoid possible future complications.

Hotel Fire Fatal.

Chicago, Nov. 24.-Gustave Feurstein of Glen Ellyn, Ill., was burned to death in a fire on the fifth floor of Hotel Burton Monday evening Forty five other guests fled to the street. some of them in their night clothes

British Release U. S. Ship. Washington, Nov. 24.-The state de partment was informed of the release of the American steamer Welch, which had been seized by a British warship and taken to Christiania under suspicior of carrying contraband

Find 13 Ancona Victims.

Taranto, Italy, Nov. 23 - One of the missing boats of the Italian liner Ancona, recently sunk by a submarine, has been found beached near this port. It contained 13 bodies, according to a dispatched received here on Saturday.

Randits Slav Two Americans. Douglas, Ariz., Nov. 23 .- J. N. Hall. superintendent of the Mexican ranches of \$100,000 was sustained at Union of the Slaughter Land and Cattle company, has received confirmation of the killing of Henry Slate and A. N. Har. Eight hundred bales of cotton were ner. American ranch employees.

TEN DEAD IN WRECK GORITZ FORTS RAZED

AUSTRIAN DEFENSES REPORTED SHOT TO PIECES BY ITALIAN ARTILLERY.

Bombardment of Fortifications and Battle Along Isonzo Has Been in Progress for Two Weeks-Germans Capture Novipazar, Says Berlin.

Geneva, Nov. 23, via Paris.-It is reported unofficially in dispatches from Laibach, Austria, that the fortifications of Goritz have been almost destroyed by the Italian artillery.

Intense bombardment of Austrian position in the Goritz zone of Italian artillery continues, according to the official statement issued at Rome. A successful attack was begun northwest of Oslava, and Italian infantry obtained a firm footing on part of the summit of Monte San Michele.

The bombardment of Goritz and the battle which has been in progress on the Isonzo front for the last two to rescue them. Mrs. Kempf's body weeks has been marked by some of was recovered. Rescuers found Kempt the bitterest fighting on any front with his body half free. He begged during the war. The Italians already trainmen to kill him rather than let hold Monfalcone, and this, with the him burn to death. Frantic efforts capture of Goritz, which seems near, were made to rescue him, but without probably means the early fall of Trieste to the Italians, which would give the best part of Austria's coast

The Serbian town of Novipazar, which is only twenty-five miles from ulously escaped death. The passenger the Montenegrin frontier, has been train, it is said, had orders to take a taken by the Germans. This a.isiding and await the carnival special. nouncement was made by the war ofbut by error ran in on the main line live at Berlin, which reported also the capture of 4.400 Serbians on Sunday.

The Serbian legation at Rome reports an important Serbian victory at CHICAGO SLEUTH IS OUSTED | ports an important Set July | Leskovats, in the Nish district, after a battle lasting several days. The Bulgarian losses, the legation adds, were enormous.

GREECE WON'T FIGHT ALLIES?

Athens Dispatch Says That King Constantine Assured Kitchener of Friendship.

Paris, Nov. 23 .- An Athens dispatch to the Havas agency says:

"After Premier Skouloudis called on Lord Kitchener, the British secretary for war, at the Berlin legation on Satmanis, chief of the Greek general staff, and Colonel Metaxas, chief asthe officers accompanying Lord Kitchener were present.

"Great importance is attached in political circles to this conference. e government organ, Embros, at than \$3,000,000. firms that the king and the Greek government gave Lord Kitchener formal would take measures hostile to the quadruple entente and that a concilion trial on Monday before Judge Howe atory solution of the present differ- trial will be deferred for ten days it

"Lord Kitchener and his Athens late Saturday night."

GRAND STAND FALLS, 10 HURT

3,000 Plunged to Ground During Football Game at Madison-President Van Hise Alds Injured.

Madison, Wis., Nov. 23.-Nothing short of a miracle averted a catastrophe at Camp Randall on Saturday when two sections of the north circus bleachers collapsed under the weight of 3,000 spectators at the Minnesota-Wisconsin football game. Ten persons were injured, none of them fatally. The injured: J. H. Rhodes, Chicago; F. S. White, Chicago; Agnes Elliott, Madison; A. Gloger, Watertown: Mrs Frank L Gilbert: Carrie R. Tanner, Madison; Mrs. Bernice other subsidiaries. Gether, Madison. The bleachers were ball game.

SHOOTS AT SERBIAN PREMIER

Assassin Tried by Court-Martial, Sen tenced to Death, and Executed.

Berlin, Nov. 22 (via Sayville) .- A Serbian major made an attempt against the life of Premier Pachitch of Serbia at Raska, according to the Budapest newspaper Alvillas The major fired two shots from a revolver at Pachitch. Neither reached its mark and Pachitch succeeded in fleeing into a nearby house. The major was tried and executed. The shooting grew out of an argument, during which the mafor declared the whole Serbian government was a band of traitors which was "leading the nation to the slaughter but saving its own skin."

Wealthy Woman Kills Self. Chicago, Nov. 24.-Eluding the at-

tendants at the Presbyterian hospital. Mrs. Helen Blatchford, wife of Nathaniel Blatchford, a wealthy resident | ing to a d spatch received here. He of Winnetka, committed suicide by jumping into Lake Michigan.

Sink Two British Ships. London, Nov. 24.-The British steam ships Merganzer, 1,905 tons, and Hailamshire, 4,420 tons, have been sunk by German submarines, it was announced here on Monday. The crews of both ships were saved.

Pope Now 61 Years Old. Rome, Nov. 23.-Sunday being the sixty-first birthday of Pope Benedict many messages of felicitation arrived at the Vatican. Among the dispatches were a large number from the belligerent countries.

Fire at Union Springs, Ala. Montgomery, Ala., Nov. 23.-A loss Springs, Ala., as a result of a dre which razed the railroad section. burned.

WHERE THE TROUBLE LIES



MUNDAY FOUND GUILTY GET CLUE TO PLOTS of an increase the railroad companies

CHICAGO BANK.

Associate of Former Senator Lorimer Gets Five Years in Penitentiary-Asks New Trial.

Morris, Ill., Nov. 22.-Late Friday Charles B. Munday was found guilty of having conspired with former Senator William E. Lorimer and others to subsidiaries,

The jury fixed his punishment at five years in the penitentiary, the greatest sentence it could impose.

Although the jurors were out for six hours, it required only a few moments urday the field marshal had a two for them to fix the guilt of the indicthours' conference with General Dous- ed banker. Only two bailots were taken. They were unanimous in their belief that Munday, as vice-president sistant on the general staff, at which of the LaSalle Street bank, conspired with William Lorimer, erstwhile United States senator, and H. W. Huttig of Muscatine, Ia., to loot the bank and its allied concerns out of more

Munday was pale and nervous when the verdict was being read and gazed assurances that Greece in no case pitiably at Judge Stough. He refused to discuss the case.

> Arguments on the motion for a new was announced. State's Attorney Mr. Rathon, editor of the Providence ham. The bishop failed to name a Hoyne announced that the trials of Lorimer and Huttle on similar indictments will take place the first part of next year.

posecosses 43688980333395 NEWS FROM FAR AND NEAR

Bloomington, Ill., Nov. 20.-With many relatives in attendance Mrs. Lydia Batkin of Homer celebrated ber one hundred and first birthday anniversary. She is well preserved both physically and mentally.

Pittsburg, Nov. 20 .- Contracts for the construction of 63 locomotives to cost \$1,500,000 were awarded by the Pennsylvania railroad. Fifty will be Smith, Janesville; R. A. Roberts, Ra- used on the lines west of Pittsburgh, cine; Miss M. Royce, Janesville; W. and the balance on the Vandalia and

> Uniontown, Pa., Nov. 20 .- A sixtying buildings, tearing down telephone, from the primary ticket. telegraph and electric lighting wires and causing \$100,000 damage.

MELBA HOME TO BE HOSPITAL

Follows Her Gifts of \$200,000 to the Cause.

famous Australian soprano, for transforming her magnificent bome in Paris into an army hospital. Donation of the home came after sixteen months by court-martial, sentenced to death of personal sacrifice, in which she gave more than \$200,000 to the allies for war sufferers.

"There will be no salaries paid to anyone," she said "and the hospital ment on Friday announced that he had will be operated to the benefit of all declined the fifth nomination for the soldiers."

Admiral Boggs Dies in Paris. Washington Nov. 24.—Rear Admiral Lawrence G. Boggs, U. S. N., retired, is dead at his home in Paris, accord-

18 years of sea duty.

Sets Date for Lorimer Trial. Chicago, Nov. 24 .- The trial of Wilwrecking of the LaSaile Street Trust and Savings bank, will begi. January necessaries of life and speculation 15, it was announced by Maclay Hoyne, therein by drafting a penalty clause to state's attorney.

Make Russ Guns in Cleveland.

Cleveland, O., Nov. 22.-A contract for the manufacture of \$26,000,000 tions prokers.

Signs Suffrage Petition.

Albany, N. Y., Nov. 22.-Governor Whitman, at the request of prominent suffragists, signed a petition to congress requesting that body to enact a rederal law providing for equal suf- wealthy Italian, was waylaid and shot

CONVICTED AS WRECKER OF BIG ATTORNEY GENERAL SAYS EVI-DENCE WAS GIVEN AGENT.

> mportant Information Obtained Concerning Activities of Austrian Consul Von Nuber.

Washington, Nov. 20. - Attorney General Gregory officially announced on Thursday that A. Bruce Bielaski, per hundred pounds. chief of the bureau of investigation of wreck the LaSalle Street Trust and the department of justice, at his con-Savings bank and its four Chicago ference in New York with Dr. Josef Goricar, former Austrian consul, "obtained much valuable information" concerning the activities of Austrian Consul General von Nuber and his associates.

> A full report will be transmitted to the state department. It is ex- op H. P. Rhode has named the Rev. pected that the cancellation of exequatur of Consul General von Nuber cellor of the Green Bay diocese to and possibly of other consuls will be succeed Father Joseph A. Marx, who the result. John R. Rathon, editor of the Provi-

> dence Journal, with whom Bielaski Rev. James Meagher of Lanark has also conferred, turned over to the de- been transferred to Chilton; the Rev. partment officials evidence in sub- George Clifford, Chilton, to St. Patstantiation of Doctor Goricar's rick's church at Menasha; the Rev. charges.

> was as follows: of investigation of the department of ham to Lebanon; the Rev. A. A.

> justice, returned after his visit to New Scheller, from assistant at St. Mary's, York, during which he conferred with South Kaukauna, to pastor at Gres-Journal, and Doctor Goricar.

under investigation, much information expected within a short time. of a valuable nature was obtained concerning the activity of the Austrian Consul General von Nuber and his associates, the details of which cannot be disclosed at present. Prompt investigation, however, will be made.

REFUSES TO BE A CANDIDATE

Justice Hughes of Supreme Court Asks Name Be Left Off Ballot in Nebraska.

Justice Hughes of the Supreme court Lac, Winnebago, Calumet and Manion Thursday notified the secretary of state of Nebraska he would not be a be considered as competitors from candidate at the coming presidential primary election and requested that for midshipman at Annapolis will be his name be not placed on the ballot. The attorney general of Nebraska

temporary stands erected for the foot- mile gale swept Fayette county for has been quoted as saying Justice four hours Thursday night, demolish- Hughes could not withdraw his name The petition stated that Justice

Hughes' name was filed without his knowledge and that while the petition. ers were aware he was opposed to any consideration of his name as a candidate they were convinced "that the Australian Singer's Offer to Allies welfare of the nation, in its broadest sense, demands the drafting of its highest and most available talent to Cleveland, Nov. 23 - Elaborate plans triumph of Republican principles, and lead in the approaching contest for were announced here by Mme. Melba, that the emergency demands a resort to conscription."

Debs Declines Nomination.

Terre Haute, Ind., Nov. 22.-Eugene V. Debs. Socialist candidate for president of the United States in 1900, 1904, 1908 and 1912, in a formal statepresidency at the hands of his party.

Mrs. Galt Opens Temple. Grand Rapids, Mich., Nov. 23 .- Mrs. Norman Galt, fiancee of President Wilson, pressed an electric button in Washington which flashed to this city

left the active service in 1908 after the signal formally opening the new million-dollar Masonic temple. Bars Food Price Increase. Paris, Nov. 23.-The government on liam Lorimer, in connection with the Saturday took further action to prevent an increase in the price of the

Roosevelt Not Going to War.

the present law.

to death.

New York, Nov. 22 .- Col. Theodore Roosevelt is not going to Europe to worth of rifles for the Russian army fight for the allies His secretary, has been practically closed by Cleve John McGrath, issued a statement relland capitalists and New York muni- ative to the report from Canada that he would fight.

Killed by Blackhanders. New Orleans, Nov. 22.-After he had received several black hand letters in which he was warned to "prepare to go to hell." Vincencio Mercino, a

RAILROADS SEEK RATE INCREASE

PETITION FILED BY WISCONSIN ROADS ASKS AUTHORITY TO REVISE SCHEDULES.

MERCHANDISE IS EXCEPTED

Are Seeking Higher Rates for Carrying Lumber, Sugar Beets, Grain, Dairy Products and Building Material.

Madison.-The Milwaukee, Northwestern, Omaha and Soo railroad companies have filed a petition with the Wisconsin railroad commission, asking for authority to increase freight rates on practically all articles of transportation except merchandise.

The filing of the petition follows the request of the Fox River Valley Shippers' association and the La Crosse Shinners' association for an order requiring the railroad companies to reduce their freight rate. The petitioning railroad companies simply filed schedules giving the articles on which they want to increase rates. The formal complaint giving the reasons for their request will be filed later. The schedule does not disclose how much

want to make in their rates. The articles on which they want to increase their rates are, lumber, logs, pulp wood, tan bark, slabs and other forest products, sugar beets, grain, tobacco and other agricultural products, butter and eggs, cheese, live stock, brick and tile, crushed stone, sand, gravel and ice.

The state railroad commission has ordered the Northwestern and Omaha railroad companies to reduce its rates on sand in carload lots between Janesville and Hustler, from 7 cents to 5.6

APPOINTMENTS ARE MADE

The Rev. Frank J. Kampe of Appleton to Be Chancellor of Diocese to Succeed Father Marks.

Green Bay .- The Right Rev. Bish-Frank J. Kamps of Appleton as chanwas named pastor of St. Francis Xavior cathedral of Green Bay. The M. Hauch, St. Mary's church at Ap-The attorney general's statement pleton, to Lanark; the Rev. R. Mc-Donald from Lebanon to Peshtigo; "Mr. Bielski, chief of the bureau the Rev. Theodore Pufahl from Gresnew pastor to succeed the Rev. L. A. "While Doctor Goricar may not be Ricklin of St. John's church, Green able to testify directly to all matters Bay. Additional appointments are

WEST POINT EXAMS DEC. 28

Applicants Desiring to Take Test Must Write Civil Service Board Before Dec. 16.

Madison -- Examinations of candidates for admission to West Point from the state at large will be held at selected points Dec. 28. On the same date tests will be open to young men from 17 to 22, who are residents Washington, Nov. 20. - Associate of Marquette, Green Lake, Fond du towoc counties, candidates will also the state at large. An examination open to young men between 16 and 20 who are legal residents of Ashland, Bayfield, Burnett, Douglas, Iron, Lincoln, Oneida, Polk, Price, Rusk, Sawyer, Taylor, Vilas and Washburn counties on the same

dates. Those desiring to enter the above examinations should write at once for application blanks so as to reach the office of the civil service commission not later than Tuesday, Dec. 16.

Taxes Are Re-Equalized. Madison .- An order was entered by the Wisconsin tax commission con-

firming its re-equalization of St. Croix county, which in effect increases the valuation of the country districts and lages.

Plan Ferry to Island. Green Bay.-Plans are on foot in Door county to have Washington island, a popular summer resort, connected with the mainland by ferry.

To Aid Polish Orphans. Green Bay.-The Right Rev. Bishop

. P. Rhode of the Green Bay diocese, n celebrating mass at the Church of he Blessed Virgin Mary, made an appeal for funds to aid the orphans in stricken Poland.

Washburn Plans Paving.

Washburn .- That the main street of Washburn for a distance of six or even blocks will be paved the coming spring has been almost definitely set-

Warrants Out for Saloonists. Rhinelander -- Warrants for the arrest of five saloon men who are said to have violated the city ordinance dedays, have been issued.

Cornell Pastor Is Called. Wausau. The German Reformed church of Wausau has extended a call to the Rev. E. R. C. Meyer of Cornell to the pastorate.

THE EUROPEAN WAR A YEAR AGO THIS WEEK

Nov. 22, 1914. Ypres bombarded. Germans trapped by floods at

Dixmude. Germans fortified Belgian coast. German army advanced to forty miles from Warsaw.

Russians took Gumbinnen, Austrians evacuated Neu Sandec Austrians crossed the Kolubara and took many Serbians.

Turks won fight near Port Said and reached the Suez canal. Turkish warships shelled Taupse but were repulsed by shore batteries.

Mayor of Ypres shot by allies as a spy.

Nov. 23, 1914. Fierce fighting in the Argonne. Ypres again bombarded. German advance on Warsaw hecked.

Many Germans captured near Lo-

wicz. Austrians captured 2,400 Russlans near Pilica. British defeated in attack or German railway terminus In East

Africa. British defeated Turks near Persian guif. British warship Patrol rammed

German submarine U-18 and took crew. Serious riots in Constantinople, British embassy looted.

Nov. 24, 1914. Germans attacked allies from rpres to La Bassee. Ten-day battle in Poland ended

Russian victory.

Russians defeated the Turks in Armenia. British ships attacked German aval base at Zeebrugge. Chile charged German warships

Nov. 25, 1914. French bombarded Arnaville. East Indian troops retook lost

and violated her neutrality.

renches in Flanders. Germans made gains at Arras. German army in Poland in rereat. Russians again invaded Hungary

and cornered Austrians in the Carpathians. Serbians routed Austrians who ad crossed the Kolubara. English coast towns prepared to

esist invasion. Russia began mobilizing first reserves. American Christmas ship Jason with cargo of presents for European children reached Plymouth. American relief clearing house

Nov. 26, 1914. Allies' armored train wrecked ridge across the Yser. Germans reported victories be

organized.

tween Lodz and Lowicz. Turkish advance checked in Ar-British battleship Bulwark blown up in the Thames.

Turkish mine layer sunk in the Bosporus. British aviator wrecked German military train. Germany made public alleged

proof of Anglo-Belgian military

agreement. Nov. 27, 1914. Reims again bombarded. French made gains in Alsace. German army in Poland re-en-

forced. Montenegrins defeated Austrians near Vishegrad. Col. Maritz, South Africa rebel, defeated.

Nov. 28, 1914. Enver Bey started for Egypt. Germans accused French of using dum-dum bullets.

American hospital opened at Pe trograd. New British army landed li

France. Germans massed near Arras. Retreating Germans in Poland aught stubbornly. Russians gained near Cracow

and Strykow and occupied Czernowitz. Fierce fighting in the Caucasus. Riots at Erzerum, Armenians slain.

Sunset Gun. Paragraph 210 of the Regulations of decreases that of the cities and vil- the United States army reads: "At posts supplied with ordnance and with amnunition for the purpose a morning and evening gun will be fired sunset simultaneously with the firing of the gun, it is probable that a salute

to the flag is intended.

"Abide With Me." The famous hymn, "Abide With Me, Fast Falls the Eventide," was written by Henry Francis Lyte, a minister of the church of England, born at Kelso, Ireland, in 1796. He wrote it when suffering from an incurable disease which he knew must soon end his life.

Easy to Accumulate. "What a splendid lot of silver and cut glass you have." "Yes, it's a great thing to have a golf player and a bridge expert in the same family." -Baltimore American.

Seward's Optimism. Gamaliel Bradford says that Sew-

ard a "splendid, energetic, triumphant, manding that shades, screens and imaginative optimism" is perhaps his that it was against the city saloon other obstructions be removed, giving greatest merit and surest claim to the regulations to sell liquor to any one complete views of barrooms on Sun- affection of posterity. This optimism of the seventeen men who are now Seward effectively summoned up in wards of the city at the poor farm. one striking sentence: "The improvability of our race is unlimited."

> Air in Submarine. pounds.

MARKETS

Milwaukee, Nov. 24, 1915. Butter-Creamery, extras, 31c; prints, 32c; firsts, 28@29c; seconds, 24@26c; renovated, 24@2412c; dairy, fancy, 28c.

Cheese-American full cream new made twins, 15@151/2c; Young Americas, 16@16½c; daisies, 15½@16c; longhorns, 1612@17c; limburger, fancy, 2 lbs., 1412@15c.

Eggs-Current receipts fresh as to quality, 25@28c; recandled, extras, 34@35c; seconds, 16@18c. Live Poultry-Fowls, general run,

1012@11c; roosters, 9c; springers, 111/2@12c. Wheat-No. 1 northern, 1.03@1.04; No. 2 northern, 1.00@1.01; No. 3 northern, 90@95c; No. 1 velvet, 1.02@

Corn-No. 3 yellow, 6612c. Oats-No. 3 white, 36@38c; standrd. 3812@39c; No. 4 white, 3512@36c. Barley-No. 3, 64@67c; No. 4, 60@

55 1/2c; Wisconsin, 64@67c. Rye-No. 2, 96@98c. Hay-No. 1 timothy, 13.75@14.25; No. 2 timothy, 12.00@13.00; light clover mixed, 11.50@12.50; rye straw,

7.00@ 7.25. Hogs-Prime heavy butchers, 6.60@ .75; fair to best light, 6.00@6.30; pigs. 5 00@ 5.50.

Cattle-Butchers' steers, 5.75@ 8.50; feeders, 5.00@6.75; cows. 3.00@5.75; heifers, 4.25@6.50; Calves, 8.75@9.50.

Minneapolis. Nov. 24, 1915. Wheat-No. 1 hard, 1.0614; No. 1 orthern, 1.013, @ 1.0334; No. 2 northern, 971 @1.0014.

Corn-No. 3 yellow, 68½@69½c. Oats-No. 3 white, 3412 @ 35c. Rye-No. 2, 92@94c. Flax-1.97@2.01.

Grain, Provisions, Etc. Open- High- Low- ClosWheat- ing est, est, ing.
Dec.1.03-03 1.04 1024 1.033
Mnv1.05-003 1.061 1.047-05 1.065 Dec.6174-6014 63% May65%-7% 6714 Dec.343 May40%-% 4114 FLOUR-Spring wheat patent, Minne-

r LOUR—spring wheat patent, Minne-apolls, wood or cotton, \$6.10 to retail trade. Minneaota and Dakota patents, \$5.10@5.20; tute, straight, \$4.90@5.10; first clears, \$4.20@4.35; second clears tute, \$3.00 @3.25; low grade, jute, \$2.90@3.10; soft wheat, patents, \$5.00@5.25; rye flour, white, patents, \$5.00@5.25; rye flour, white, patents, \$5.00@5.25; and \$5.00@7.20. patents, \$6.1045.30; dark, \$4.60@4.70. Chicago, Nov. 2 Chicago, Nov. 25
HAY-Market steady; choice new timethy. \$17.007(18.00; No. 1 new timothy. \$15.00
@16.00; tight clover mixed. \$13.00@14.00; heavy clover mixed. \$7.00@9.00; No. 2 red top and grassy mixed timothy, \$9.000 10.00; threshed timothy, \$6.0008.00; clover, \$6.50008.00; heated and damaged, \$3.0006.00;

alfalfa, choice, \$15 00016.00; alfalfa, No. 1, \$13.00@14.00, alfalfa, No. 2, \$10.00@11.00. Chicago, Nov. 23 Chicago, Nov. 23
BUTTER-Creamery, extras. 31c; extra
firata. 30c; firsts. 25629c; aeconds. 23624c;
dairies, extras, 29c; firsts. 25627c; aeconds. 20622c; packing stock, 194620c; ladles. 217214c EGGS-Firsts, 2814@2914c; ordinary firsts,

264_@274c; miscellaneous lots, cases in-cluded 20@29c; cases returned, 194@284c; extra, 34@35c; checks, 15@18c; dirties, 16@ 18c; storage Aprils, 21@21%c, LIVE POULTRY-Turkeys, 15@16c per spring turkeys, 17@18c; owis, 914@11c: springs, 13c.
DRESSED POULTRY-Turkeys, 18c per lb.: springs, 20@23c; chickens, springs, 12

; fowls. 10@12c; ducks, 14@16c; geese, POTATOES-Minnesota, white, 602660 per bu.; Wisconsin, white, 58@66c New York, Nov. 23.
WHEAT-Irregular, demand fair: No. 1
northern, \$1.161½; No. 2 red, \$1.24½; No. 2
hard, \$1.24½; December, \$1.167½; May,

CORN-Steady, business quiet: No. 2 yellow, 75c.
OATS-Firm, inquiry moderate; No. 2 white, nominal; No. 3 white, 4264242c, No.

4 white, 41@41%c.

Live Stock. CATTLE-Steers, good to choice, \$150 10.40; yearlings, good to choice, \$7.75@10.80; inferior heifers, \$4.75@5.40; good to choice heifers, \$5.75@9.00; good to choice heifers, \$5.75@9.00; good to choice cows, \$4.75@6.85 cutters. \$3.904.50: canners, \$2.50@3.85; butcher bulls, \$5.50@7.00; hologna bulls, \$4.75@5.40; good to prime yeal calves, \$3.00 68.75; heavy calves, \$7.00@x.00. HOGS-Prime to light butchers, \$6.40@ 6.70; fair to fancy light, \$5.90.640; prime medium weight butchers. 24@270 lbs. \$6.36 66.80 prime heavy butchers. 27@2310 lbs., \$6.3076 %; prime heavy butchers. 27@2310 lbs., \$6.3026 %; prime heavy butchers. 27@2310 lbs., \$6.3026 %; heavy mixed packing. \$5.95 96.30; rough mixed packing. \$5.7076.00; pigs. fair to good. \$5.25@6.00; stags. \$5.50@

East Buffalo, N. Y., Nov. 23. CATTLE-Market dull and weak; prime steers, \$500000; butcher grades. \$5000 CALVES-Market active and steady:

cull to choice. \$4,00011 %.
SHEEP AND LAMPS-Market active and steady: choice lambs, \$9,0009.25; cull and steady: to fair, \$6.00@8.75; yearlings, \$6.00@7.50; heep \$3.00@6.00. HOGS-Market active. Yorkers, \$6.00@ 6.65; plgs. \$5 \$5 \$6.00; mixed. heavy. \$6.50@6.65; roughs, \$5.25@5.50; stags,

Omaha. Nov. 23. HOGS-Market steady: heavy, \$6.15/26.30: light, \$6 3076 40; pigs. \$5.2576 25; bulk of sales, \$6 2576 35. CATTLE-Market steady: native steers, and evening gan win be nred daily at reveille and retreat." As the larg is run up at sunrise and down at sunset simultaneously with the firing SHEEP-Market strong yeartings \$6.00 66.50; wethers, \$5 00@5.75 lambs, \$8 00@8 78.

> of the town of Vinland, received a broken arm and suffered internal injuries on his way home when his horse was struck on a railroad crossing in this city by a Chicago & Northwestern passenger train. The horse was hurled fifty feet and killed. Stevens Points .- The Portage county rural school board held a session

Neenah .- George Haber, a resident

in the new auditorium at the Stevens Point Normal school building. Five hundred members of school boards. teachers and other persons attended. A. A. Thompson, state school inspector, was the principal speaker. Kenosha.-Tipples for paupers are under the ban in Kenosha. A formal police order was served on every sa-

loon man in the city notifying him Madison.-B. W. Utman, former can-

didate for governor, and State Senator George B. Skogmo, have led an amendment to the articles of incorporation For consumption beneath the of the River Falls Power company, of waves, air is stored in a submarine which they are officers, increasing the under the great pressure of 2,000 capital stock from \$75,000 to \$100,000.

The THOUSAN WOMAN W. FRNEST W. HORNUNG Author of The AMAIEUR CRACKSMAN RAFFLES, Etc. ILLUSTRATIONS by Q. REWIN MYERS

CHAPTER XI-Continued. -10-

The trusty, sisterly, sensible voice. half bantering but altogether kind, genuinely interested if the least bit looked old enough to be her father.

"I'll tell you some time," he puffed. "It's only a case of two heads," said Blanche. "I know you're bothered. and I should like to help, that's all."

"You couldn't." "How do you know? I believe you're going to devote yourself to this poor man-if you can get him off-I mean, when you do."

"Well?" he said. "Surely I could help you there! Especially if he's ill," cried Blanche, encouraged by his silence. "I'm not half a bad nurse, really!"

"I'm certain you're not."

"Does he look very ill?" direct question as far as possible, but this one seemed so harmless. Yet it was received in a stony silence unlike any that had gone before. It was as though Cazalet neither moved nor breathed, whereas he had been all sighs and fidgets just before. His pipe was out already-that was the one merit of bush tobacco, it required constant attention-and he did not look like lighting it again.

Until tonight they had not mentioned Scruton since the motoring began. That had been a tacit rule of the road, of wayside talk and indoor orgy. But Blanche had always assumed that Cazalet had been to see him in the prison; and now he told her that he never had.

"I can't face him," he cried under his breath, "and that's the truth! Let me get him out of this hole, and I'm his man forever; but until I do, while there's a chance of failing, I simply can't face the fellow. It isn't as if he'd asked to see me. Why should I force myself upon him?"

"He hasn't asked to see you because he doesn't know what you're doing for him!" Blanche leaned forward as eagerly as she was speaking, all her re- for it." pressed feelings coming to their own in her for just a moment. "He doesn't know because I do believe you wouldn't have him told that you'd arrived, lest he should suspect! You are a brick, Sweep, you really are!"

He was too much of one to sit still under the name. He sprang up, beating his hands. "Why shouldn't I be-



"Look Here, Blanche! If You Had a Friend, Wouldn't You Do It?"

started in our office; we were to blame possible order. for not keeping our eyes open; things tributory negligence! We were neg- Cazalet's conduct. ligent, as well as blind. We didn't He had done something in Austra- cope with him; everything was differknow a villain when we saw one, and lia. something that fixed a gulf be ent, and he so much more pressing we let him make another villain un tween him and her. Blanche did not and precipitate. She had never met der our noses; and the second one mean something wrong, much less a this Hilton Toye before. Yes; she nen Rrieg in Europa führen zu fonwas the only one we could see in his crime, least of all any sort of com- was distinctly frightened by him. But nen, hat dem britishen Prestige im true colors, even then. Do you think plicity in the great crime which had in a minute she had ceased to be we owe him nothing now? Don't you been committed while he was on his frightened of herself; she knew her perjett. Mit dem Erstarfen des Ma-

answer his passionate questions. He gaged or perhaps actually married to the point. had let himself go at last; it relieved somebody in the bush. her also in a way, for it was the natu- There was no reason why he should said nothing about my feelings, beral man back again on her balcony. not: there never had been any sort cause they're a kind of stale proposi-But he had set Blanche off thinking on or kind of understanding between herother lines than he intended.

daughter. Scruton's the one I pity- enough to feel it.

that man myself."

HAD ORIGIN IN DIPLOMACY of dining upon Saturday as upon Sun- are at Rome." he says, "they do there

Famous Phrase Which is Often Used ferent practices then prevailing ifor Has Been Ascribed to a they had begun to fast at Rome on

Bishop of Milan. does," is one of the proverbs that are this: When I am here I do not fast who was a little near-sighted so old that their origin is lost in the on Saturday, but when at Rome I do

mists of antiquity. fast on Saturday." It is generally asserted, however, that it arose from the following inci- choly," speaks of those persons who "Yes, mamma. He has jumped on dent given in one of St. Augustine's are always swayed in mind and action and taken his place on a strap."episties: "Augustine was in the habit, by their surroundings. "When they Puck.

Blanche was sharp enough to interrupt.

"No-no-but if he had!" "You'd still stand by him?"

"I've told you so before. I meant inquisitive, too, would have gone to a to take him back to Australia with me harder or more hardened heart than -I never told you that-but I meant beat on Blanche's balcony that night. to take him, and not a soul out there Yet as Cazalet lighted his pipe he to know who he was." He sighed aloud over the tragic stopper on that plan.

"And would you still?" she asked. "If I could get him off." "Guilty or not guilty?"

"Rather!"

There was neither shame, pose, nor hesitation about that. Blanche went through into the room without a word, but her eyes shone finely in the lamplight. Then she returned with a book, and stood half in the balcony, framed as in a panel, looking for a place. "You remind me of 'The Thousandth Man," she told him as she found it.

"Who was he?" "He's every man who does a thou sandth part of what you're doing!" said Blanche with confidence. And She had been trying to avoid the then she read, rather shyly and not too well:

> "One man in a thousand," Solomon says, "Will stick more close than a brother.
>
> And it's worth while seeking him half

your days
If you find him before the other

Nine hundred and ninety-nine depend On what the world sees in you, But the Thousandth Man will stand your With the whole round world agin you.'

"I should hope he would," said Caza

let, "if he's a man at all." "But this is the bit for you," said

'His wrong's your wrong, and his right' your right.

In season or out of season. Stand up and back it in all men's sight-With that for your only reason!
Nine hundred and ninety-nine can't bide
The shame or mocking or laughter.
But the Thousandth Man will stand by

To the gallows-foot-and after!"

The last words were italics in so did Cazalet's as he cried out in his formula:

"That's the finest thing I ever heard in all my life! But it's true, and so it should be. I don't take any credit "Then you're all the more the thou

sandth man!' He caught her suddenly by the

shoulders. His rough hands trembled; his jaw worked. "Look here, Blanche! If you had a friend, wouldn't you do the same?' "Yes, if I'd such a friend as all

that," she faltered. "You'd stand by his side 'to the gallows-foot'-if he was swine enough to et you?

"I dare say I might." "However had a thing it was-mur der, if you like-and however much

he was mixed up in it-not like poor Scruton?" "I'd try to stick to him." she said

simply. "Then you're the thousandth wom-

an," said Cazalet. "God bless you, Blanchie!' He turned on his heel in the balcony, and a minute later found the room behind him empty. He entered, stood thinking, and suddenly began

himself, with a beard, which he had seen there a week before.

> CHAPTER XII. Quid pro Quo.

title just bestowed upon her. It only termination. blessing to himself! It sounded so to him-to a poor devil who's been Blanche had begun first to laugh, and if you understood the situation. I through all he's been through? Ten then to make such a fool of herself want you to promise to marry me getreten, als man anfanglich erwar. reicht. years! Just think of it; no, it's un. (as she herself reiterated) that she right now!" thinkable to you or me. And it all was obliged to run away in the worst

couldn't have come to such a pass if four superfluous words of final bene- to America, and he wanted to go over we'd done our part, my poor old father diction; before the night was out they engaged; at first she had thought he for one-I can't help saying it-and I had solved, to Blanche's satisfaction, had bad news to break to her, but this myself for another. Talk about con- the hitherto impenetrable mystery of was no worse than she had heard be-

think I owe him something, as the way home. But she believed the own mind once more, and spoke it worst he had done was to emulate much as he had spoken his, quite com-But Blanche made no attempt to his friend, Mr. Potts, and to get en-

self and him; it was only as lifelong I may state there's no change there, "I'm thinking of what he must have friends that they had written to each except in the only direction I guess a felt he owed Mr. Craven and-and other, and that only once a year. Lifelong friendships are traditionally fatal toward you, Miss Blanche! I'm a worse "I don't bother my head over either to romance. They had both been case than ever, if that makes any difof them," returned Cazalet harshly, free as air; and if he was free no ference" "He was never a white man in his longer, she had absolutely no cause Blanche shook her yellow head. lifetime, and she was every inch his for complaint, even if she was fool "Nothing can," she said. "There must

very honest heart. And yet, he might good and never ask me again. "But you don't think he did it!" have told her; he need not have flown

Saturday) he consulted St. Ambrose,

Burton, in his "Anatomy of Melan-

to see her, the instant he landed. or seemed so overjoyed, and such a boy again, or made so much of her and their common memories! He need not have begun begging her, in a minute, to go out to Australia, and then never have mentioned it again; he might just as well have told her if he had or hoped to have a wife to welcome her! Of course he saw it afterward, himself; that was why the whole subject of Australia had been dropped so suddenly and for good. Most likely he had married beneath him; if so, she was very sorry, but he might have said that he was married.

Curiously enough, it was over Martha that she felt least able to forgive him. Martha would say nothing, but her unspoken denunciations of Cazalet would be only less intolerable than her unspoken sympathy with Blanche. Martha had been perfectly awful about the whole thing. And Martha had committed the final outrage of being perfectly right, from her idiotic point of

Now among all these meditations of a long night, and of a still longer day, in which nobody even troubled to send her word of the case at Kingston, it would be too much to say that no thought of Hilton Toye ever entered the mind of Blanche. She could not help liking him; he amused her immensely; and he had proposed to her twice, and warned her he would again. She felt the force of his warning, because she felt his force of character



"I Guess I'm Not Fit to Speak to You," He Sald.

and will. She literally felt these Blanche's voice, and it trembled, but forces, as actual emanations from the strongest personality that had ever impinged upon her own.

In the day of reaction, such considerations were bound to steal in as single spies, each with a certain consolation, not altogether innocent of comparisons. But the battalion of Toye's virtues only marched on Blanche when Martha came to her, on the little green rug of a lawn behind the house, to say that Mr. Toye himself had called and was in the draw-

Blanche stole up past the door, and let; at least she put on a "dressy" blouse, her calling skirt (which always looked new), and did what she could to her hair. All this was only the silver teapot, though she had just had tea herself. And there stood Hilton Toye, chin blue and collar black, his trousers all knees and creases, exactly as he had jumped out of the boattrain.

looking all over for the photograph of "I guess I'm not fit to speak to you." come to do-for the third time!"

"Oh, Mr. Toye!" cried Blanche, really frightened by the face that made his meaning clear. It relaxed It was his blessing that had done a little as she shrank involuntarily. it; up to then she had controlled her but the compassion in his eyes and feelings in a fashion worthy of the mouth did not lessen their steady de-

he bad stopped at that, and kept bis "I didn't have time to make myself presentable," he explained. "I thought very much more like a knell that you wouldn't have me waste a moment

Blanche began to breathe again. Evidently he was on the eve of yet an-But that was not the end of those other of his journeys, probably back

"One moment," he interrupted. "I tion by this time; but for form's sake person's feelings are liable to change

be no possible mistake about it this (TO BE CONTINUED)

day, but being puzzled with the dif- as they see done."

Seven-year-old Frances was watchthe bishop of Milan, on the subject. ing her papa start for the office and "When you are in Rome do as Rome The answer of the Milan saint was reporting his progress to mamma, "The car's stopping for him," said Frances

"Has he got on?" asked mamma.

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

Vom Schauplatse bes europäischen

Lord Ritchener foll Meghpten und Indien für England retten! - Die hangnis nicht aufhalten und die Berdie neueste und bedeutsame Erfla- geltung nicht verhindern fonnen. 92. 2). Staatszeitung melbet, daß bas rung ber "Sondermiffion" ift, auf welche fich der britifche Rriegeminifter Auswanderung den Briten verboten. nach dem Orient begeben hat. Eng. ren beiden Ungelpunften ju madeln. rung hat ihren erften enticheidenden bung bon einer weitverbreiteten Ber. Bag von bem Mus. rtigen Mmt gu ten und bedeutendften indifchen Gin- zeigen. geborenen Staates.

fein Ramel, jum Gultan ernannt. Er lichen. mar eine Buppe in der Sand des in Rairo neben oder vielmehr über ihm Rumanien weift Borichlage ber 21. refidierenden britischen Bertreters, welcher früher den bescheidenen Titel eines Roufularagenten führte, nun aber gum Generalgouverneur murde. Much ber Ronfularagent, Danner richtenburcau meldet: wie Cromer und Ritchener, hatten die gange Macht Englands barge.

ftellt, wie Profonjuln gewaltet. gedenke. Das große Mittelmeer-Ab. es fei nicht militarifch irgend Jemanfommen bom Jahre 1904 in welchem bem berpflichtet. Es fei vollstandig the fact that the majority of victims England der Anfpruch auf Megnpten eine Angelegenheit zwischen Ruma. zugeftanden, Franfreich Maroffo gu. nien und Italien tatjächlichen Befit Meguptens ficherte Borfchlage. fich England den Weg durch den Die rumanifche Regierung hat because Mr. Toye always came down Eucz-Ranal nach Indien. Durch die ruffifche Torpedoboote und einen beas if it were Mayfair, and it was rotten beute bereits, burch die Balfanfiege, maffneten ruffiichen Dampfer in to make people feel awkward if you beergeitellte Berbindung gwichen ben Turn Geverin in rumanifchen Etcould belp it. So in sailed Blanche. zwei mitteleuropaischen Raifermad, maffern an der Donau angewiesen tinued till Tuesday morning-about in her very best for the light of day, ten und der Turfei mird ben Siegern entmaffnet und interniert gu mer. to be followed as soon as possible by ber Reg nach bem Eueg . Ranal er. ben. öffnet. Es ift gar nicht nötig und höchft unwahrscheinlich, das deutsche und öfterreichifch . ungarifche Trup. pen etwa in ftarferen Berbanden ben Marich durch die Ginai . Salbingel antreten. Cobald die Türfei mit al. don. Rugland hat die perfifche Rehe said, "but that's just what I've Iem notigen Rriegsmaterial verfeben gierung davon in Renntnis gefest, ist, wird der Feldzug der turfischen daß das englisch . russische Abtom- tomhouse, post office, chamber of Armeen gegen den Kanal und gegen men über die Aufrechterhaltung der commerce, gas works, three railroad Megypten von neuem beginnen. Der verfischen Integrität und Unabhäng. stations, offices of nine daily newspa-Auffiand, welcher in Megnpten felbft igfeit auf der Stelle aufgehoben fei, pers. 32 hotels, ten theaters and fein Saupt erhebt, um die britische falls fich die Geruchte als mahr her. assembly halls, eight public schools, Berrichaft gu fturgen, wird die Bri. ausstellten, nach denen Berfien ein

ten smifden zwei Gener bringen. bindern fonnen, daß fich bie Rennt. im Rriege ift. nis der Greigniffe über die Belt. meere verbreitete. Dan England indische Truppen nötig hatte, um feitionalgefühle ift auch bei ben Indern ben bisherigen Machthaber und Un. verboten werden foll.

(Dberbeiehlshaber) der agnptischen Ernopen bat er die Mabbiften be. Biele, Die deren Stelle einnehmen fiegt, ale Renfularagent die inneren merden. Berhaltmije des Millandes fennen gelernt. In Indien hat er die Stel. ichlag, die Angelegenheit fofort gu lung eines Oberbefehlshabers beflei. einer "Jijue" im Senat gu machen fa", Ritchener hat den Burenfrieg liche Rede vor. because I've suffered so much from All this she saw quite clearly in her time, because I want you to be very mit den Stacheldrahtzaunen und den Rongentrationslagern für die Frauen und Rinder jum ichredlichen Ende geführt), foll nach Aegnpten und nach Indien geben, um dort die britische des Burcaus für auswartigen und Weltherrichaft gu retten.

ichen Unbefiegbarteit ben ftarten Borjabre um \$36,000,000. um Durchbruch welche durch Phra. reiden mird.

fen nicht übertont und burch Brama. bafiaden nicht beschwichtigt werden fonnen. Un ben beiligen Etromen Indiens und an den Byramiden des Pharaonenlandes bereitet fich bas Bolfer : Arieges Bharaonenlandes bereitet fich das bie Bergeltung für die britifche Bolferverge. waltigung vor.

Much ein Ritchener wird bas Ber-

lands Beltherricait beginnt an ih. London. Die englische Regie-Saft zu gleicher Beit famen Del. Schritt getan, um die Musmanderung bungen bon Berichmorungen und friegebienftfahiger britifcher Unter-Auffianden in Megnpten und in In- tanen gu verhindern, welche in bebien. Fruher icon ift ber Larm ei. tradtlicher Angahl bereits auf biefe ner gewaltsamen Auflehnung gegen Beije dem Militardienit entgangen sleep, when a dull, muffled noise was Die britische Berrichaft im nordafrifa. find. Das Innere Amt veroffent. nifden Gultanat und im afiatischen lichte eine neue Berordnung, nach Raiferreich in die Augenwelt gedrun- welcher britische Untertanen, welche Jedesmal murde beschwichtigt 19 Jahre alt oder alter find und aus. und vertuscht. Gest kommt die Mel- gumandern beabsichtigen, fich einen ichwörung gegen den von England verichaffen haben. Wenn der Lag eingesetten Gultan Suffein Ramel verweigert mird, jo muffen fie bem bon Megypten, an welcher auch 40 Beamten, welcher Die Einschiffung Personen aus der nachsten Umgebung überwacht, die Antwort des Auswärbes Gultans beteiligt gemejen find, tigen Amtes gufammen mit einer Geund die zweite von einer Revolte der burtsurfunde, an welche ein Bild best the ledge tied to a rope. When he Bevolferung Saiderabads, des groß. Betreffenden gebeiter fein muß, vor-

Seitbem fich die Cunard . Linie Bleich nach dem Ausbruch des geweigert hat, britische Untertanen, Krieges gegen die Türkei hatte Eng. welche fich jum Militardienft eignen, land ein Broteftorat über Megnpten ju befordern, taben die Anchor- und Turfei erflart. Der damalige Ribe. Schritt getan. Die anderen Linien, fest und beffen alteiter Onfel, Gui- jugliche gleiche Erflarung veröffent. paring

literten ab.

Berlin. Das Ueberfeeische Rach.

Rumanifche Beitungen veröffentliden eine halboffizielle Erflarung, daß rumanifche bewaffnete Ginmi. Die Erflärung des britischen Pro- ichung nur ftattfinden werde, wenn street office during the past year, were teftorats über Megypten bildete die Rumaniens mefentliche Intereffen be-Aronung der großen Luge Englands, broht murden. Rumanien fei nicht bag es Megnoten einmal zu raumen gezwungen Gerbien gu verteidigen,

gesprochen murde und Stalien die Rach ber deutschen Unficit ift biefe their employment. quickly made herself smarter than she Unmartichaft auf Tripolis erhielt, Erflärung ein Beweis von Ruma. bad ever done by day for Walter Caza. bedeutete bereits ein Borpoftengefecht niens Ablehnung der von den Milier. guards, policemen, machinists, waitbes jenigen Bolferfrieges. Mit dem ten am 28. Oftober gemachten neuen

Hufland bedroht Berfien.

St. Betersburg, über Lon. Sonderabfommen mit Deutschland Die britifche Weltmacht madelt an und der Turfei getroffen haben foll.

ihren beiden Angelpunften. Die Diefes Mitimatum murde der per-Gernwirfung der friegerifchen Ereig- fifchen Regierung durch den ruffiniffe auch auf Indien ift früher ein. ichen Gefandten in Teberan über.

tet hatte. Rach dem Rrimfriege Die Erflarung bes Befandten, (1854-55) vergingen noch zwei beift es weiter, begiebe fich nicht nur Jahre, bis fich beffen Nachwirfung in auf bas gegenwartige Rabinett, fonbem großen Mufftand in Indien be. bern auf irgend eine perfifche Regiefundete. Deute verbreiten fich die rung, welche baran denfen follte, bas Madrichten ichneller. Alle Borficht Schidfal Perfiens an das von Bolber britischen Benfur hat es nicht ver- fern gu fnipfen, mit denen Rugland

Die Embargo-Frage im Rongrey.

Waihington. Cobald der neute Auftrengungen gemacht merden, einen Beichluß zu faffen, wonach das Selbsigefuhl gemachsen. Beide Die Baifen- und Munitionsausfuhr vereint wenden fich nunmehr gegen an die Rriegführenden in Europa Die Sauptvorfampfer diefer 3bee

Senator Bitchcod machte ben Bor. Der "Bluthund von Gudafri. und bereitet bereits eine Diesbegug.

Ricfiger Automobil-Erport.

Bafhington. Nach Angabe

einheimischen Sandel find im abgelleberall fract es in ben Banden laufenen Gistaljahre für \$74,000,. bes gewaltigen Bebaudes biefer 000 amerifanifche Automobile ober Berricaft. Das Fundament, auf Teile von Automobilen nach fremden bem es errichtet und dem bas Preftige Landern verfauft und exportiert mor. bes britifden Ramens und ber briti. ben, eine Bunahme im Bergleich gum Salt verlieben, ift erichüttert. 3m Ausfichten find, bag ber Export bon britifden Parlament felbft fallen Mutomobilen im laufenden Ralenber. Borte und tommen Stimmungen jahre bie Sohe von \$120,000,000 er-

FIGHT ON MOUNTAIN HEIGHTS PERUNA Italians and Austrians Battle Among

Peaks That Are Considered Almost Inaccessible.

Italy's Alpine troops, mountain artillery and several regiments of bersaglieri (sharpshooters) are apparently bearing the brunt of the war with Austria.

These troops have since the beginning of the war been occupying strategic positions, generally the peaks of almost inaccessible mountains dominating the enemy's forts and intrenched camps, hauling up guns and holding these positions against the repeated attacks of the Austrians who are striving to open a way toward a possible future invasion of Italy.

Scarcely any details are available about their hard fighting up in the mountains where the snow is still several feet deep and no eyewitnesses are present.

A company of Alpini was on the march at night along a mountain path skirting a valley 200 feet below. The path was narrow and a false step fully and slowly in Indian file and kept well in from the edge. The of- lion." ficer who marched in front when the path widened ordered the men to halt and lie down for an hour's rest. The Alpini accordingly rolled themselves known to the animal kingdom. up in their blankets and settled to heard coming up from the valley.

Three or four Alpini understood at once what it meant. The Austrians down in the valley were mining the path from below in the hope of blowup the force. They looked down the precipice, but could not see anything. was pitch dark. Still the noise continued. The Alpini hit on a plan at once and the officer approved it.

One of them, a knife in his mouth and a rifle in his hands, was let down saw the shadows of the Austrians working on the rock he fired at a distance of less than ten yards. The Austrians fled for cover and then opened that his wife looked at him in astonfire against the man dangling from the rope, but his comrades hauled him kicked over two chairs, torn down to safety. When the Alpini explored the lace curtains and made a rush for und diefes fur unabhangig von der die Bhite Star Linie einen gleichen the valley next morning they found the kitchen. three Austrians killed and near them bive Abbas II. Filmi wurde abge. fo erwartet man, werden eine diebe. the dynamite charge they were pre- a sudden?"

Manhattan Is Flat-Footed.

Little old Manhattan is flat-footed. wears poor shoes and stands up at its by Capt. Frank E. Evans of the recruiting office of the United States Marine corps. Captain Evans is authority for the statement that approximately 18 per cent of all applicants who applied for enlistment in the marine corps at its Twenty-third rejected for "pes planus," or flatfoot. He puts the blame on the cheaply constructed, poorly made shoes the average toiler wears at his work for the epidemic of falling arch, and on claimed they were forced to stand on their feet for long stretches while at

Motormen, conductors, subway ers and clerks are the principal suf ferers from "pes planus," Captain Evans says.-New York Times.

When Chicago Burned.

The great Chicago fire began Sunday evening, October 8, 1871, and conthirty-six hours. Area burned over, 2,100 acres, or about three square miles; buildings destroyed, 17,450; people rendered homeless, 98,500; killed, 200. Total loss, \$190,000,000; insurance, \$44,000,000. In consequence of this loss 57 insurance companies were forced to suspend payment. Among the buildings that were burned were the courthouse, cus-41 churches, five grain elevators containing 1,642,000 bushels of grain, and all the national banks except one.

Paid Big Price for Ram.

The price of mutton has gone up in Australia. When the Red Cross fund was being raised one wealthy sheepowner presented a ram to be sold by auction and the proceeds devoted to the fund. The ram was sold in Sydney. The auctioneer who wield. ed the hammer made an eloquent ap peal to the pastoralists and others present to see to it that the ram brought a sum worthy of the object, and one that would live for ever in the history of these sales. The ram, which was appropriately named "Australla Day," was sold and resold 22 times, mostly in straightout bids, and when 2,000 guineas had been realized Rongreg zusammentritt, werden er. he was put up for final sale and knocked down at 200 guineas (\$1,020).

Called Prettiest Judge.

Miss Reah M. Whitehead of Seattle is said to be the prettiest judge in the United States. She is one of the five judges of the city court of Seattle find awar nicht wiedergewählt wor. and though when she was elected it Indien und Negypten. Als Sirdar den, Bartholdt von Mijouri und was expected that she would handle Bolliner von Jowa, doch giebt es cases involving women and children. so far her work has been about the same as that of her four colleagues. The first batch of criminals consigned to her court comprised five men, three of them accused of burglary.

Judge Whitehead began her career as a stenographer in a lawyer's office. Within a few months she began to study law at night. After being admitted to the bar she was chosen a deputy prosecuting attorney.

The Scoundrel, Dr. Lyman Abbott, the famous "anti," said at a luncheon in New

"Some people think, because I oppose universal suffrage, that I am very severe and harsh on the subject of woman. These people liken me, in fact, to

York:

'Do you believe in clubs for wom-"'Sure I do!' the man replied. Clubs, sandbags, flatirons, any old

the man who was asked:

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RECOGNIZED DEBT TO MICE

Mr. Growcher Grateful That He Didn't Have to Partake of the Welch Rabbit.

"Yep," said Mr. Growcher; "nothing was made in vain. Everything that earth produces may serve some useful purpose, if you can only find out what it is. There is a whole lot to think meant death. The men marched care about in that story of the mouse who gnawed the net for the captured

"Mebbe there is," replied his wife. "But I'm willing to bet that was the only kind and considerate mouse

"You are wrong. Have you forgotten that Welsh rabbit party we attended last night?"

"Yes. But there wasn't any Welsh rabbit?'

"And as a result we are all comfortable and happy today instead of being miserable and dyspeptic. And we owe it all to the fact that a few kindhearted mice sneaked around during the afternon and ate up the cheese."

Only Once. "Do you see the man?"

"Yes. I see the man."

"What is he doing?" "He is blowing his fingers, jumping up and down and acting in such a way ishment and fear. There, he has

"But has the man gone crazy all of

"Oh, no: he was hunting for a collar button and picked up his wife's red-hot curling tongs in an absent way. Lots of husbands do thatonce. He won't speak to her for the work, according to figures compiled next three days, but he will not dis of his injuries, and the experience may do him good." Could Not Understand Capacity.

> During the public inspection of a Red Cross hospital train on tour through Scotland thousands of people passed through the barrier at one particular station and came cut at a different exit.

Open-eyed, a countryman stood at the entrance watching the crowds. At length he burst out to a bystander:

"Great Scot! that mun be an awfu" big train that's gaun tae France. I've been standin' here for twa solid hours seein' the folk gang intil it, an' she's not filled yet."

A minister who had resigned from his church was making his farewell calls. He called at the home of one of his parishioners who sent her little girl down to the parlor to entertain the minister for a few minutes, the mother not being dressed to receive him. After a few of the customary remarks about the weather the little girl said to the minister:

"I hear that we are to have the sad pleasure of losing you."

It Surely Is.

"Pa. what is affection?" "Affection, my boy, is carrying three extra tires on an automobile that never gets more than four blocks away from a garage."-Detroit Free Press.

The Exception. "All the world loves a lover." "Except the boss who is expected to raise his salary on the wedding

There is in the heart of most women such a deep well of love that the winter of old age can't freeze it. A man's idea of a phenomenon is

another man who never loses a collar

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CORRESPONDENCE

WAYNE s Byron Martin was a Kewaskum

caller Monday afternoon. Mr. Baumbach of Milwaukee call ed on his trade here Tuesday. Louis Petri transacted business

Hilbert and Erwin Gritzmacher visited with relatives at There Sunday.

Mrs. Gust Kuehl spent last week with her son John and family near St. Kilian.

Mr. Schuster of Theresa spea Sunday afternoon with John Petri

and family. Louis Petri and son Harold spent day. Sunday afternoon with relatives

at Kewaskum. Conrad Kesler of Cedarburg call tended the funeral of Mrs. ed on Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Mar-

tin Sr., one day last week. Ciarence Petri who spent summer months on a farm

Cascade returned last week George Kippenhan and daughter Adeline of Kewaskum special Pfaff returned Friday from Ju-Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Jan Kippenhan.

See the big six reel program . the Movies at Kewaskum Sunday evening, November 27th. will be worth your while

John H. Martin of Kewaskum brought up Mr. and Mrs. Orville McMille of Black Creek, who were married Nov. 17, to make a short call on the former's parents, Mi McMille is a grand daughter Adam Milke, a former resident of Wayne, who conducted a blacksmith shop here.

ST. MICHAELS

John Stockhausen had a lathing

bee one day last week. Wm. Dricken of Barton was seen in this vicinity one day last week Some of our young people a .tended the play given at Bolton-

ville Thursday. Miss Catherine Claffey of Orchard Grove visited with Miss L O'Keane last Monday.

Miss Isabelle Thull spent part last week with Mr. and Mrs. John Stockhausen and family,

See the big six reel program at the Movies at Kewaskum Sunday evening. November 27th. It will be worth your while,

Math Herriges opened his new blacksmith shop last week. He is prepared to do all kinds of black- of Dist. No. 3. is boarding with smith work and horse shoeing John Steger and family since Surneatly and promptly. Give him a day, trial.

BOLTONVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. F. Belger spent good time.

Miss Groeschel is learning paid our town a pleasant call dressmaking at Miss Sophia Sunady afternoon, Kraetsch's.

The play and dance at the M. W. A. hall on Thursday evening was fairly well attended.

M. S. Arnold who recently located here is now prepared to do all kinds of shoe repairing and also harness repairing. His ervices ar satisfactory and prices reasonable. Give him a call,

Feel mean, cross, ugly, sore at yourself and everyone else. Do you know what is wrong. Your stomach is out of whack. Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea will put it back. Taken tonight, tomorrow be right. Don't wait. 35c. Tea or Tablets-Edw. C. Miller

THERESA

Fred Krohn of Mayville was The "Tom Thumb' wedding a Arndt hall was very well attend

Miss Margaret Anninger was business caller in Milwaukee Wed-

Mr. and Mrs. William Zimmel at Kewaskum last Tuesday aftervisited his son Alfred at Allenton

> A baby girl arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. F, Heinecke on

> Mrs. August Wesenberg of Mellen, Wis., spent a few days with her sister, Mrs. F. W. Bandlow.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert and Joseph Berg and Joseph Serwe of Ashford called on friends here Mon-

Mrs. Oscar Miller was in M. waukee Tuesday where she at-

at ing trip to Antigo, Wis. They got a deer.

> Albert Schrauth and Emanuel neau, where they attended the county board session.

> Miss L. Laugenfeld returned to her home here Wednesday after spending a few days with Mr and Mrs. Gust Rousseau of Cecil Gust Friedrisk sold his house or Church street to his sister-in-law Mrs. H. Hoepner, Mr. Friedrick intends to build a new home his lot on Monnomie street,

NENNO

Geo. Petri of Wayne was a business caller here Monday.

Mike Gehl of Hartford was business caller here Monday

The poultry tournament held Newburg's last Sunday was well

Emil Roecker of Herman Center visited with his brother Otto over Sunday.

John Mechenick of Hartford vis ited with John Langenecker and family over Sunday.

Henry Gundrum of Wayne visited with the L. F. Gundrum fam- at Waukesha and Watertown ily Monday afternoon

Paul Wolf who has been seriously ill for some time is again on

the road to recovery. Mr. and Mrs. John Langenecker are the happy parents of a little

baby boy since last week, Frances Kimla, our local teacher

The Thanksgiving dance held a Max Heppner's was largely attended and all reported a

Sunday with relatives at Kewas- Louis kreilkampf who for some time was employed at Milwaukee

> Elenora Weninger who is attending St. Mary's Academy at Milwaukee, came home Saturday to attend the wedding of her broth-

WOODSIDE

George Koenig was a Campbell sport caller Friday.

Mrs. Ray Odekirk had a goospicking bee Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Odekirk were at Fond du Lac Tuesday. Quite a few from here deliver-

ed stock to Eden Monday, The Misses Sallie and Nellie Litwith Mr. and Mrs. Ray Odekirk.

CEDAR LAWN

The snow of last Monday night furnished sleighing for light

Carel and William Kranke of Fond du Lac Sundayed with the Gudex family.

Leray McBain of Milwaukee spent last Saturday and Sunday with the P. A. Kraemer family. Charles Lichtenstiger delivered

a large amount of pressed hay to Campbellsport last Friday and Mr. and Mrs. John L. Gudex and

Mrs .Kranke visited the Henry Rauch family at Elmore last The auction on the farm for-

merly owned by C. M. Gage which was held by Rosenheimer and Day was largely attended, the day property sold at a good price. Mrs. C. F. Kranke and baby Dor-

othy of Fond du Lac who spent ents, Mr. and Mrs. John L. Gudex Auburn wet.

AUBURN

Miss Amelia Petri visiting with

Miss Tillie Ramel. C. J. Fleischmann and August his days of cheesing are nearly Koch spent Monday at Fond di done.

John Wunder and Frank Bleck spent a few days of last week with relatives at Milwankee

Messrs. Crosby and Devine Fond du Lac were business callers at the C. J. Fleischmann home, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wunder vis-

ited a week with relatives at Beaver Dam, Horicon and Mayville.

Peter Schrooten returned home Saturday after attending County Board meeting for the

August Koch last week purchased the C. J. Fleischmann farn. consisting of 125 acres. Consideration \$12,500.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Terlinden re-Pturned home Saturday after visiting a few days with relative: House at Sheboygan.

BEECHWOOD

Oscar Muench was to Adell on

business Monday. John Held transacted business at Kewaskum Thursday, Mrs. J. H. Reysen was a Ke-

waskum caller Friday. Mrs. H. Doman and you Erwin were Kewaskum callers Thursday. B. C. Hicken, Frank Bartelt, Dan Warden and Jim McGarvey were

to Adell on business Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Muench and at Milwaukee. son Milton visited Sunday with

See the big six reel program at Scheurman and family. the Movies at Kewaskum Sunday evening, November 27th. will be worth your while.

Saturday for Marshfield and other places where they will visit with relatives for some time Mr. and Mrs. John Hints at-

in-law, Mrs. Amelia Hintz at Sha. wano Friday, They returned home Saturday, day. November 27th, and see the

-Go to the opera House Saturlocal city basket ball aggregation tle of Hamilton spent a few days ville team. This will be a game worth going miles to see.

NEW PROSPECT

Aug. Stern was a Kewaskum caller Tuesday. Jas. Riley closed the deal of the

cheese factory Monday, Herman Shellhaas was a busiess caller here Saturday.

Wm. Krueger spent a week with friends in West Bend. Ray Hebert and Tuttle Bros.

spent Sunday in our village. Herby Koch and uncle Frank were here on business Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Joe, Maierus were

leasant callers Sunday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schultz were to Kewaskum on business Wednes

Mr. and Mrs. Molkenthine were at Campbellsport on business Mon

Bert Newton and friends from Dundee were Saturday callers

Verna Romaine and sister Mibel spent Sunday here with Ben Romaine has rented a dwe

coming year. Mr. Kleinhans of Elmore and son-in-law, Michael Kohn were

ling house to M. Kohn for the

callers here Monday, Joe Uelmen attended the meet of school board held in Fond du Lac one day last week.

Richard Dettman and Walter Reysen of Beechwood were callers here Tuesday evening.

A number of our young peopl attended the dance at Beechwood Sunday evening and as usual had jolly time.

See the big six reel program at the Movies at Kewaskum Sunday evening. November 27th. It will be worth your while.

Chas Fleischman has sold h farm and personal property Auburn the past week. Crosby Ri

ley and Ninneman made the sale Otto Pfingston has sold hi cheese factory to Michael Kohn o. Kaukauna who will take possession immediately. Mike comes to New Prospect with a good reputation and we hope he shall be successful in pleasing his patron family,

The past Thursday wa Thanksgiving and the following give thanks

Henry Uelmen is thankful that the coming year is Leap Year. William Bartelt is thankful that his flock of geese are picked Ben Romaine is thankful that the roads are getting smooth.

Emil Spradow gives thanks in the good time in the village Mon-

Wm. Jandre is thankful for his goose feast, John Tunn is thankful for

Robert Luedtke and Alvin Just- returned home last Sunday eve- Aug. Jandre is thankful that he asites. 25c a box. a single man. Joe. Uelmen is thankful that the

horses are falling up. Leo Ostrander is thankful can live in the village. Chas. Warden is thankful that

John Walsh is thankful that Henry Weiss and Mr. Luedtke of New Prospect people and himself Lomira spent Sunday with Charles always speak the truth. Oh Yes, Peter Uelmen is thankful that goose picking comes but ones a

Harry Koch is thankful for the busy motion the wheel has kept

in his grist mill.

ELMORE Oscar Geidel was a village cal-

ler Monday, Mrs. Oscar Geidel and son Byron visited relatives at Grafton this

Mrs. Helen Schill and Miss Estella Mathieu spent Tuesday at Fond du Lac.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Feurhammer and son were callers 'at Kewaskum Wednesday.

Amandus Scheurman spent one day last week at the Mission Miss Addie Mevoy and brother

Emmeth of North Ashford were village callers Saturday, Misses Grace and Agnes

lers in our burg Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Kleinhans of Kaukauna spent Saturday and Sunday with the former's parents The Misses Rebbeca Gantenbein

and Ruth Scheid spent Sunday with Mr. and Mr. John Struebing Mrs. Henry Buddennagen re- Send for circulars free. turned home Thursday after spend ing the past week with relative

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Miske and fami- Fond du Lae spent Sunday here Mr. and Mrs. Gust. Scheurman of with Mr. and Mrs. Amandus

See the big six reel program at the Movies at Kewaskum Sunday evening, November 27th. It Mr. and Mrs. John Gatzke left will be worth your while. Kilian Strobel and son Ray-

Mrs. John Jaeger of Stratford called on Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kleintended the funeral of their sister hans Wednesday evening. Mrs. John Schrauth and Mrs. Anton Schrauth spent Wednesday with Anton Bach, who was oper-

mond of St. Kilian and Mr. and

Joseph's hospital at Milwaukee. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kleinhans defeat the strong Schleisinger- and son Wesley of Milwaukee, M.

ated for appendicitis at the St.

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sport, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jaeger of North Ashford and the Kilian Strobel family of St. Kilian spent Sunday with the Frank Kleinhan

IRRITABLE CHILDREN OFTEN NEED

agreeable and fretful nature children. Think of th unrest when the child's body i possessed by tiny worms sapping its vitality and clugging its functions. Whatever may be the cause-"that children have worms is a fact.' Your childs peevishness and irritability has a cause. Give Kickapoo Worm Killer a chance and if worms are there last week with the former's par- the snow for it will help to keep this humanly harmless remedy will eliminate the annoying par-

WAUCOUSTA Fred Buslaff made a business

trip to Campbellsport Monday. Robert Rehling of Campbell port was a caller here Monday. Miss Anna Wach of Clintonville

is visiting her parents here for a Verle and Walter Andler of Ocon

to Falls is spending a few days with relatives here, Mr. and Mrs. Charley Norges moved into their new home Wednesday which they have re

Mr. and Mrs. Hackbarth who spent a couple of weeks with their daughter, Mrs. A. Sultz returned to their home in Milwau-

kee Monday

cently erected.

Deafness Cannot Be Cured by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness and that is by constitutionals remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflammed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hear ing, and when it is entirely closed. Deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to lard of North Ashford were cal- its normal conditon, hearing will be destroyed forever, nine case out of ten are caused by Catarri which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafness caused by catarrh that cannot be

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constipation.

Two crews of fishermen are again engaged in fishing for carp in the lake here. They are under the direction of B. Kopf and Clement Neiman. ports that in the first four hauls which were made last week between eight and nine tons of fish were taken. The former met with an accident which delayed operations for several days. The carp fishing is not up to what it was several years ago, when a many as twenty tons of the fish would be gathered in at a single haul of the big nets,-Mayville

Kohn of Kaukauna, J. H. to an absent friend is better than Kleinhans and family of Campbell : weekly letter. Subscribe for it.



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No 210	9:52 a m daily except Sunday .12:39 p m daily except Sunday .2:34 p m daily
No 216	7:32 a m daily
No. 244	.11 13 p m Sunday only 7:26 p m Sunday only

LOCAL HAPPENINGS.

-Get ready to practice writing

-December 1st next week Wed-

pesday. -Mrs. N. J. Mertes spent Sat-

day at Milwaukee. . -Paul Tump spent over Sunday

here with his family. -Jos. Bassil visited with friends

at Campbellsport Sunday. -The Stock Fair last Wednes-

day was largely attended. -Jos. Gundrum was the guest of

Milwaukee relatives Sunday.

-Jos. Thuesch and son were West Bend callers Tuesday.

-The town board met in Bacahaus' hall here on Monday.

-Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schults

were Milwaukee visitors Tuesday.

sport visited with friends Wed- League of Postmasters. nesday.

-Frank Becker spent over extend congratulations. Thank giving with his parents at

Milwaukee. Movies next Sunday evening. Do held at Jacob Bruessel's place in guests being in attendance.

not miss it.

and family. Bend spent Sunday under the BEND, WIS .- Adv.

hagen were Fond du Lac visitors last Sunday evening was well at- tends hearty congratulations and on Wednesday.

ur were business callers at Milwaukee on Tuesday. -John Metz spent the forepart

of the week with relatives and friends at Milwaukee.

-Miss Edna Schmidt is spending the week end with relatives and

friends at Milwaukee, Misses Ella and Lena Seefeld

relatives at West Bend -Fred Belger and family of Boltonville spent Sunday here with the Fred Meilahn family.

Backus were at Jump River the past week, deer hunting.

-Rich, Kanies and family West Bend spent Sunday Fred Ramthun and family.

-The Thanksgiving dance in th Opera House on Thanksgiving ev ning was largely attended.

-Born to Mr. and Mrs. Alber Opgenorth last week Saturday oaby girl. Congratulation,s -Henry Haufschild left Sunday

for Niagara after spending a few days here with his parents, -The Statesman Automobile

Contest closes today, Saturday at 3 p. m. Guess the winner. -The public schools were closed here on Thursday and Friday on account of Thanksgiving.

-Herman Groeschei and Edwi Geidel of Fillmore visited with relatives here on Wednesday.

-Only four more weeks unti Christmas. Do your Xmas shop-

ping early and avoid the rush. -Math Bernklau and son of Milwankee called on Mr. and Mrs.

Mike Johannes Sr., last Sunday. -The Kewaskum Quintette furnished the music for a dance held

at Waubeka last Sunday evening. -Miss Henrietta Loew of West Bend spent Sunday here as the guest of Miss Elvira Mrgerotnoh

-Mrs. William Dobke and son Edward visited with relatives and friends at Milwaukee on Saturday. -Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Kochwere Sunday with the Geo. German

the guests of relatives at Mi- family, waukee last Saturday and Sunday. -F. A. Firks of Racine Wall the guest of relatives here and at-

New Fane last Saturday and Sun--Rev. Ph. Vogt entertained the choir of the Holy Trinity church at the parsonage last Sunday eve-

-Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Leipert West Bend spent Sunday with the

-Mrs. Gust Klug left Sunday few weeks with relatives and

fer in the town of Kewaskum last

tual Masterpiece at the Movies day evening, November 27th.

Henry Walthall. -Income Tax Assessor L. D. Guth attended to business af-

part of the week. -Frank Sommers was at

confined at a hospital.

family here last Sunday.

ahue family at Reedsburg. -Masters Mark David

Henry Rosenheimer spent Saturday and Sunday with the Elmergreen family at Milwaukee. -Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Wehling and

Broecker spent last Sunday with the Henry Kedinger family.

ter Rosella spent from Sunday un- Falbisoner officating. To the til Tuesday with relatives and bereaved family we extend our friends at Fond du Lac and Jane :deep heartfelt sympathy. May she

ville. -The Misses Rosa Strachota and Dorothy Driessel returned home place last Tuesday, November 23. last Saturday after spending a

week with relatives and friends at Milwaukee. FOR SALE-Cheap a first class circle saw outfit in excellent condition. If you are looking for

bargain call on Jacob Becker, Ke--Mrs. H. J. Lay was a Milwau- was at Fond du Lac Tuesday to ried bridal roses. Miss Elasa Zeh

-Mr. and Mrs. John Kudeck of tended by Burchard Zehren a -Arnold Kumrow and Rob Ran- St. Bridgets are the happy par- best man, and Herman Weiland as rifying affairs with utmost indifferthun were Campbellsport visitors ents of a baby girl, which arrived groomsman. After the ceremo- ence.

serted last Sunday afternoon on the occasion was celebrated in a: -A six reel program at the account of the geese tournament elaborate manner with about

-Miss Malinda Marquardt visit- - Cirls and Boys wanted to work in are young people very we ed three weeks with Otto Stern nice clear factory, Good wages and known here being very popular

-Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Budden- given by Bath's Threshing crew and farm. The Statesman ex-

tended in spite of the very cold best wishes. Those from afar -Mrs. A. G. Koch and son Arth- weather. All report a good time who attended the wedding were LOST-A Tie Rope and Lo

Chain somewhere between Math Bath's place and the village last Sautrday. Honest finder please leave at Central Hotel. Kewaskum.

Geiger at Milwaukee last week Sai Math. Thelen and children, M: urday a baby boy. Congratula- and Mrs. B. Thelen, Mr. and Mrs. tions. Mrs. Geiger will be re- Mike Fleischman. Mike and Fran-

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dianapolis, Indiana.

-Harvey Brandt, Adolph Rosen- High School Teams Win and Lose heimer. Spatz Miller, Theodroe Schmidt and the Misses 'Elvira Morgenroth, Henrietta Loew and Lou Della Dehne motored to Campbellsport Sunday afternoon,

-The movies last Sunday drew another large crowd, Everyon pronounced the show one of the best ever show here. For next Sunday evening another five ree program will be shown. Do not

-D. M. Rosenheimer, Dr. Wm. N. Klumb and Geo. H. Schmidt were at Milwaukee on Sunday to attend the monthly Skat tournament held in the Auditorium, The trio were contended with not being one of the winners.

-Editor H. E. Zimmerman, edi-Burlington, was last week recommended by Senator Paul O. Husting for Postmaster of the city of Burlington. The present incumbent's term expires January 8th, Report of the Financial Condi-1916. The Senator is to be complimented upon the selection he has made for filling this position. Mr. Zimmerman is one of the best known democrats of this state, H. is one that has been loyal to the

ST. KILIAN

Ed, German of Milwaukee spen

party at all times.

Jos. C. Straub shipped a carload of farm machinery and product to Edgar last week.

Mrs. K. Strachota and Mrs. Geo. Weisner of Wausau visited with relatives here this week.

Quite a number from here attended the funeral of Frank Kahut at Ashford last Saturday.

Peter Beisbier and sister Veronica are visiting with relatives at former's parents. Otto Leipert and Schleisingerville since last week. Ruplinger and Weis Hdw. Co., of Allenton installed a hot water Milwaukee where she will spent a heating plant at Jacob Batzler's

Mr. and Mrs. John Jaeger and -Ed. Volke of Milwaukee was a son Johnnie of Stratford spent guest at the home of Fred Schae- Thursday with relatives and friends here.

See the big six reel program at -The Ghost, a five reel Mu- the Movies at Kewaskum Sunnext Sunday evening, featuring will be worth your while.

Mrs. Anton Schedlo, aged

years, 5 months and 23 days, died at her home in this village last fairs at Port Washington the fore Sunday afternoon at one o'clock after an illness of four weeks dur-Mil- ation. Death being due to canwaukee on Wednesday to visit his cer of the liver. Deceased was father, Simon Sommers, who is born in Oberkamensen. Austria on May 28, 1841. She immigrated to -Geo, H. Martin and family of this country together with her West Bedn were the guests of family in April 1871, settling at St. his brother, John H. Martin and Kilian the same year. She was married to Anton Schedlo who -Mr. and Mrs. John Ockenfels still survives. Their union was and daughter Josephine spent blessed with seven children, four Thanksgiving with the Earl Don- still living, namely: George of Halter, Wis.; Mary, Mrs. Frank same horse is an animal whose value Kudeck of St. Bridgets; Katherine ranges anywhere from \$50 to \$100, the "I am strongly in favor. Mrs. Jos. C. Straub of St, Kilian; owner is loath to send off for a regular will support at the coming sesand Theresa, Mrs. Geo. Schedlo. Mrs. Schedlo was always a very

quiet lady and hard worker. She horse in question is very apt to die. never was heard of to be sick unfamily and Mr. and Mrs. Otto til four weeks ago. In her loss the husband and children will be minus a loving and faithful wife -Mrs. Hannah Burrow returned and mother. The funeral was home last week Friday from Mi - held on Wednesday morning at 10 waukee where she visited with rel- o'clock with services in the St. atives and friends for three weeks Kilian church, and interment in -Mrs. Nic. Haug Jr., and daugh- the adjoining cemetery. Rev.

> rest in peace. A very pretty wedding took at the St. Kilian church when Rev F. Falbisoner united in marriage Miss Theresa Weiland and George

The bride attired in a white crepe de chien gown and carrying a prayer book was attended by Miss Alma Weiland, as maid of honor, attired in a blue silk gown -Postmaster Geo. H. Schmidt trimmed with gold lace and carkee visitor Saturday and Sunday. attend the meeting of the execu--Miss Estella Paas of Campbell tive committee of the Wisconsin blue silk gown and carried pink at their home last Tuesday. We my the bridal party repaired to

the home of the bride's parent -The village was practically dea Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Weiland where Both of the contracting parties

Miss Katie Zehren of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Schraufnagel Oakfield; Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Zehren, Elsa Zehren, John, Nora and Louisa Burchardt, Elsa, Erna and Margaret K liefoth of Knowles: -Born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Henry Zehren of Lomira; Mrs. spent Monday and Tuesday with membered here as Miss Linda ces Hall and Peter Zehren of Ashford; Edward. Elsa and Amana

> -Rave your posters printed at give prompt service and charge

reasonable prices.

The high school teams, both the girls and boys journeved to Mayville last Wednesday evening for a game with the girls and boys teams of that high school. The game between the girls resulted in a victory for Kewaskum by ; close score of 3 to 4. It was one of the most hard fought games e er played at Mayville, Only two of the seven points made by both teams was by method of field goal, which Kewaskum made

The game between the boy was rather of a one-sided affair the locals losing by the overwhelming score of 38 to 8, Manager Harry Schaefer states that the best team won and that his quintette was no match for the Mayville lads. He, however, tor of the Standard Democrat of promises that when a return game is played on the floor a diferent score can be looked for.

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BANK OF KEWASKUM

RESOURCES.	
Loons and discount	205,844.4
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Cash on band	15,045.3
Total.	07.094
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State of Wisconsin, and the of Wisconsin, and the of the of the same of the sa Subscribed and sworn to before me this 20th lay of November, 19 5.

H. A. Remmel, Notary Public. (My com. expires I sh 6, 1916 A. L. ROSENHALMER, OTTO E. LAY,

GET RID OF DELICATE HORSE

Farmer Should Dispose of Ailing Animal at Once and Save Much Time. Trouble and Expense.

(By J. M BELL.) I know of nothing more troublesome on the farm than the "delicate horse." In the first place the ordinary farmer is not a veterinarian in any sense: therefore, when he is unfortunate enough to own a horse that is subject to spells of sickness, he really does not know what to do, and if this veterinarian and pay him for his visit sion of congress, all reasonable

I have had some experience in the



Standard Bred at Government

mount Depot. and this experience may be of value

to some reader. The horse in question was and is a good one in many ways. "City broke" (that is, fearless), when it comes to the many things that are very liable to

frighten a horse these days. Automobiles, steam cars, bicycles carnations. The groom was at- and the like do not even interest him.

When I first purchased him he was low down in flesh and really looked

depressed and sad. Having had about thirty years expertence in the handling of horses and mules of all sorts I naturally thought that I could take this specimen to my

farm and make something of him. I bought him over three months ago inger, as he had been arrested for Hay. and have fed him on what is consid- abandonment at Milwaukee, When steady en playment. Apply at ENGER The bride is of a very charming discord by good horsemen to be first the defendant was arraigned for Hones -Miss Kathryn Schools of West KRESS POCKET 1906 CO. WEST position, while the groom is a class feed. At the present writing I trial in this city, and the plaintiff Potatoes, new very industrious young man. The can only say that my experience and being in jail at Milwaukee, could tf young couple will make their fu- the advice of my neighbors are at not appear against him, the case -The dance in the Opera House ture home on the old Theo. Weil- fault for the horse still remains poor was dismissed. Gauger, knowing and apparently out of condition.

He has had two attacks of Bickness in the past month and with no excuse so far as the writer can see. First a bad cold that kept him half sick for over two months, then a sewas followed by a severe chill.

I would advise any farmer who is jail awaiting trial.-West Bend unfortunate enough to own a delicate horse to dispose of him at the earliest opportunity and thus save himself trouble and expense, for the ordinary farmer does not know what to do with an animal that is regularly subject to these spells of sickness, and even if he does know what to do, it does not pay to waste time on such

an animal.

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

Christmas Toys and Holday Goods

Santa Claus is here again with his abundant assortment of Toys and Xmas Gifts. We gave him the entire Second Floor to display his wares. Many of the gifts are scattered throughout the store and it will be a pleasure for you to do your X mas shopping

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LIST OF INCOME TAXIPAYERS

Continued from Front Page 6.10 Klumb, Philip 2,55 Kern. Joseph 3.63 Luedtke, Hy. C. Lay, Wm. 2.00 Muchlhius, Fred Pamperin, John 24.03 2.51 Peter, Wenzel 23,97 Petri, George 37.50 Petri, John Pamperin, Wm. 2.24 Sell, Moritz Co. 12,99 Schmidt, Henry Schmidt, Christian 5,23 7,29 Umbs, Joseph Wolf, Charles 9,28 Werner, John P. 17,54 Yogerst, Math

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Burke Favors National Defense Representative M. E. Burke, of Beaver Dam, favors strengthening national defense so as to protect the United States from attacks and aggressions of any or

all foreign foes. In answer to a letter sent by the Evening Wisconsin to sense tors and representatives, M.

and prescription, consequently the measures designed to prepare, guard and protect our country against the attacks or aggression of any and all foreign foes, "I believe the tentative measures proposed by our present secretaries of the navy and the army and approved by President Wilson

> are along the right lines. I would now favor better and stronger preparedness if our national finances warranted it, but we must pay some attention to our national revenues and not bond the country too heavily for this purpose at once. "I heartily endorse the program set forth by the President in

his recent speech before the Manhatten club of New York with reference to increasing and streng thening our navy, army and coast defenses. I believe that upon the question of preparedness of our country to defend itself against foreign attacks and aggres sions, that I am representing the

great majority of my constituents. Two "Runaway" Husbands

The case of Paul Gauger of Mil- Barley waukee, who charged several men Wheat with larceny, ended in a rather Red Winter surprised way for one of the defendants-George Kendinger, alias Timothy Sord, pk Smith, who after being discharged Alsyke Clover Seed, but in Justice Rolf's court for want of White Clover See I, bu evidence, is again occupying a conspicuous place in the bullpen Eggs in the Milwaukee jail. Gauger was Unwashed Wool unable to appear against Kend- Beam the officers to be on Kendinger's trail, informed the Milwaukee police where to find their man. Patrolman McKenney came to West Bend last Thursday and arrested vere attack of ind.gestion, which last- Kendinger on the charge of aed all day and well into the night, and bandoning his wife. Both men are now in the Milwaukee county

Don't whip the horse if he is afraid. Talk gently to him. Don't forget his salt. Don't put a rough, dirty bit in blankets, and hitch him so the wind will not be in his face. Notice how horses in a lot always turn tail to a cold wind. Give him enough to eat of good, wholesome food, and all the good water he wants.

A Wise Man

The wise man always prepares for a run of hard luck. Anybody can get along when prices are good, when work is plentiful, when crops are good, when business is brisk, then it's all easy

But the prudent, conservative, careful man looks into the future and steadily piles up a balance at the bank to be used as a reserve in case of disaster. Rest assured that the weather will not always be fair. Our bank is a good bank. We invite you to keep your reserve with us.

Bank of Kewaskum

Kewaskum, Wisconsin



LOCAL MARKET REPORT

85 90 7.00-8,50 15.00-18 Red clover seed, bu, .8.00-9.6010,00-12.0

Now Lookout.

When a cold hangs on as often happens, or when you have hardly gotten over one cold before you SUDDEN MUSCULAR ACHES AND PAINS contract another, lookout for you are liable to contract some very serious disease. This succession of colds weakens the system and lowers the vitality so that you are much more liable to contract chronic catarrh, pneumonia his mouth, nor a frosty one. Don't or consumption. Cure your cold hitch him in the cold unprotected by while you can. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy has a great rep- neuralgia pain-these find guaraputation. It is relied upon by

C. Miller.

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SHOE

STORE all kinds of Shoes for Men, Ladies and Children always carried in stock

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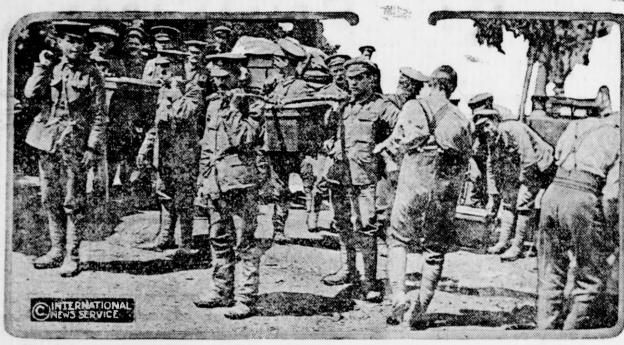
-NEED NOT BE!

That is-if you use the right remedy, Sloan's Liniment is a real necessity in every home-for young and old. Its, Merit is praised in dozens of letters. A stiff neck from colds, children's sprains those aching muscles, that sharp teed relief in Sloan's Liniment. thousands of people and never dis Every home meets with sudden appoints them. Try it. It only aches and accidents. Your home costs a quarter. For sale by Ed. needs a bottle. 25c, 50c and \$1.00.



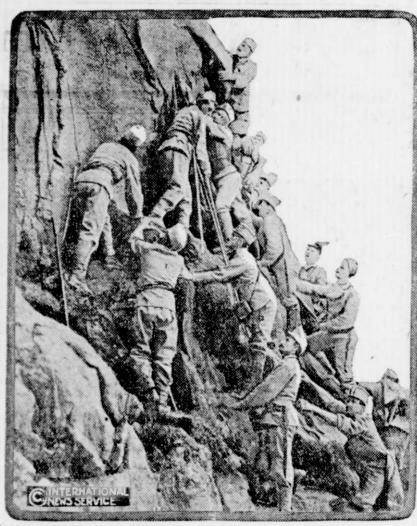
A splendid review of Cossack troops marked the czar's assuming of supreme command over his armles. Dressed in the uniform of the regiment, the "Little Father" of all the Russias and his son and heir reviewed the Caucasian troops in the area of the fighting lines. They are seen here accompanied by one of the com-

HOT DINNER FCR THE MEN IN THE TRENCHES



Ration party of the King's Liverpool regiment about to take to the men in the trenches in France a hot meal prepared by the traveling kitchens.

WAR IN THE DOLOMITE ALPS



This photograph taken along the line of the Italian advance into Aus tria, is interesting as showing the nature of the country and the reason for the slow progress made by the invaders. Austrian soldiers are here seen scaling a height in order to ambush Italians.

YOUNG VICTIMS OF THE GREAT WAR



A young boy and girl are here seen being ministered to by Red Cross meningitis, sometimes called "spotted purses in France after being wounded by German shells. Such scenes are fever," or "black death," which has trequent, for many refugees are hit before they can get out of the zone of fire. long baffled medical science.

Winter in Trenches Already.

It does not seem long ago since people were asking-anxiety mingling with hope in their voices-"Shall we gives the answer. Winter is close up ter to the Loadon Chronicle.

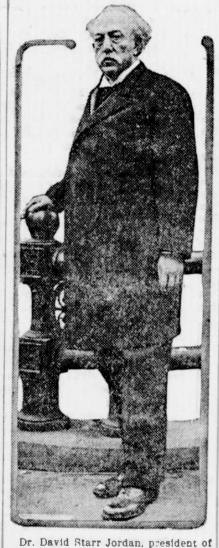
It is here, at least before midday, when a white fog fills all the trenches. steals down the dugouts, and drifts densety over all the fields. The pale much for a new hat that everybody it is always darkest just before the sun gleams for a few hours, giving a couldn't tell at a glance was new."

fictitious sense of summer, and then when the darkness comes the mist tross, you could stand me as a mothcreeps up again from marshes and er-in-law?" woods and-Lo!-it is cold for any have another winter campaign?" No poor beggar staring towards the Ger- you as a mother in-law that I fell in body asks the question now Here man lines through a loophole in the love with your daughter."-London Plunkville bar." along the British front nature itself parapet.—General Headquarters Let- Mail.

Her Notion of Art.

"True art lies in concealing art." "Oh, I don't know. I wouldn't give

SUGGESTS NEW PEACE PLAN



called to act as a voluntary court of arbitration to receive and consider any plans that may be advanced looking toward peace in Europe. This is a international convention of the society held in San Francisco.

Drug Alone Stops Laughter. Betsy Green, a "stout" woman. stood beside a big fat man at Riverview station here, when down the street flitted a puff of wind and neatly

Everyone smiled as the fat man gave chase as best his avoirdupois would permit. Betsy laughed. When Betsy had laughed for one hour and 45 minutes without being able to stop an ambulance surgeon stopped it with a dose of morphine .--

removed the fat man's hat and sent

it sailing up Central avenue.

Kansas City Post.

Important Medical Discovery. Dr. Richard Bull, a director of the acteriological laboratory of the University of Melbourne, Australia, recently announced the discovery that eucalyptus is a valuable agent for destroying the germs of cerebrospinal

Diplomacy, "And are you quite sure, Mr. Pul-

"Madam, it was in order to acquire

A Nighthawk. "Why does the professor stay up

all night these nights?" "He's investigating that theory that dawn."-Pittsburgh Post.

Thanksgiving Day! Thanksgiving Day! 'Tis then our nation tries to pay Its heavy debt of gratitude For bountiful supplies of food, And richest blessings that expand To cover all of Freedom's land.

THANKSGIVING SWEETS.

Candied pineapple cut in small pieces and dipped in melted fondant, decorated with one



or two of the pretty candies which may be purchased from any confectioner, is a whole some sweet which is easy to pre-

Nut Balls .- Chop several kinds of nuts, mix well and stir into fondant until well mixed. Roll the balls in chopped nuts until they are well cov-

Fondant is made by boiling two cupfuls of sugar, a pinch of cream of tartar or a tablespoonful of corn strup. with a half cupful of water until it makes a soft ball when dropped in cold water. Cool and stir until white and creamy.

Spice Drops .- Add oil of cinnamon and oil of cloves to fondant, then roll in small balls like bazelnuts. and pink ones on the other to distinguish flavors.

almond, knead and roll in sticks about | been developed into brilliant millinthe size of the little finger.

cupful of sugar, two tablespoonfuls of water, a tablespoonful of butter and has blossomed out in wintry materials types. pinch of soda. Then stir in three cupfuls of puffed rice; pour into a greased pan and allow it to harden.

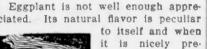
Chopped figs added to fondant, then made into balls or squares and dipped in melted fondant or chocolate to coat. These will be sticky unless dipped in some covering to give them a coating. Chopped dates and softened prunes

chopped and added to brown bread is an addition and change from raisins so commonly used.

If sin has not overwhelmed you And peace within you abides, Then hold the mantle of your love O'er him the world derides.

Do not try to do efficient work in an inefficient house, First transform your

SEASONABLE DISHES.





it is nicely pre pared is a most satisfactory dish. Eggplant, Southern Style .- Cut a plant in slices. pare off and dis card the skin; then

cut the slices in cubes half an inch in size. Pour boiling water over the plant and cook for about twenty minutes or until tender. Melt two tablespoonfuls of butter in a saucepan, add two onions chopped fine, a half a green pepper chopped, stir and cook until the onions are softened and slightly yellow, add the eggplant drained, a cupful and a half of breadcrumbs, salt, paprika and cupful and a half of tomato; stir until hot, turn into a buttered baking dish, cover with well-buttered crumbs and cook in the

oven until the crumbs are brown. Scalloped Chicken With Corn .- For each cupful of chicken meat, freed from bones, use a cupful of corn either fresh or canned, a cupful of white sauce and seasonings. Mix the chicken with the sauce put into a baking dish, cover with a layer of corn and when all is used cover with well-buttered crumbs. Bake until the crumbs are brown.

at the White House as a representa- tatoes, lay on the pork; then another ure of grace and style the material tive of the American Peace society to layer of vegetables, salt, pepper and and the season's modes will allow. suggest to President Wilson that a a pinch of herbs. Moisten with a Overcoats for the small boy are cut conference of neutral nations be pint of stock, cover with buttered pa- a little shorter than in previous seaper and place in a hot oven two hours. sons, of very heavy close-woven wool-Cook slowly and serve from the dish ens. Dark blue is a favorite color for part of the program agreed on at the table. A tablespoonful or two of crossbars. They are double-breasted, cooked peas may be sprinkled over with ample collars that may be rolled port the necessary fullness will be the top before adding the parsley.

lasses, a little salt, a little dry mus- all possessors of pockets. top of the pot.

A Linen Shower. Hazel-The friends of the brideelect are going to give her a lineu shower.

Harold-What's a linen shower? Hazel-It's a shower in which the presents come down in sheets.

What Did She Mean? "I see that the widow of a suburbanite who was killed in a railroad wreck got \$100,000 damages." "And yet city folks say people are foolish to live in the suburbs."

In Safe Hands. "I hear there is a movement on foct o weed out all unscrupulous lawyers from the Plunkville bar."

"We investigated, and found there are no unscrupulous lawyers at the "Who investigated?" "Us lawyers."

"You can't be sure every time." said Uncle Ebea, "whether de man dat's always smilln' is a optimist or a good poker player."

Uncle Eben.

Accepting Vogue of Rich Materials



Although one may choose almost | The width across the back is greatly any shape in hats, the progress of the accentuated by a drapery of velvet Put tiny silver candies on one kind season has given precedence to cer- lined with soft satin, which has the tain types. Hats inspired by the Purk appearance of a high bow. tan model are many and smart. Small Very odd satin and silver poppies Almond Sticks .- Blanch half a pound high-crowned shapes with narrow are set over the drapery at the back, of almonds and chop them fine, stir curving brims followed naturally in and one single blossom brightens the into a cupful of fondant, flavor with the wake of the Puritan, and have brim at the front. In passing, it may be noticed that ery, combining rich brocades or vel- millinery blossoms are very brilliant,

s the acme of dash and grace.

top crown is a small scant puff of the

velvet, and the underbrim has a plain

velvet facing. The shape lifts to a

point at the front and flares upward

Rice Jack .- Cook together until vets, in covering the shape, with fur made mostly of silk or satin of bright brittle in water a cupful of molasses, in narrow bands outlining the brim luster, and without pretense to be increase in C. P. R. earnings for the edge and crown. The small turban ing faithful copies of their proto-In the picture a wide-brimmed shape (velvet and fur and other rich stuffs)

Trimming remains simple, either for these chic small hats or in the edge on both the upper and under- never before, despite their increased wider-brimmed shapes. And it seems brim, and a fan, of ostrich fibers also, facilities. The C. P. R. is handling 2,000 that every one strives for novelty in is posed against the crown, complet-Either the flower or feather must ing the adornment.

be something new and strange-and Millinery generally is characterized beautiful-or it must be oddly placed. by better style this season than in the day the W. Grant Morden, of the Can-An example of this is shown in two past. Women insist upon simplicity ada Steamships Company, the largest views of a dress hat which are given in trimmings, and this results from freighter of the Canadian fleet on the in the photographs reproduced here. | an advance in good taste. Good work-This model is made of velvet manship is another feature which tells 476,315 bushels, a new record for shirred in one circular piece, to cover the same story. the upper brim and side crown. The

The Stocking Pantalettes. A novelty is white silk stockings with three little frills above the ankles through the port of New York ever in simulation of pantalettes. These at the back, where the brim widens. frills are of silk, edged with lace.

Bespeak Comfort for Small Wearers



Pork Pot .- Trim 11/2 pounds of loin The outdoor garments made for on "dress-up" occasions. The warmth of pork into neat pieces, fry them in small lads and lasses in the winter- of furs goes without saying, and lucka saucepan until brown. Line an time are first designed for warmth. ily the fur sets for children are modearthenware dish with sliced potatoes This essential is taken care of and est in price, so that all may have Leland Stanford, Jr., university, called and onions, using one onion to two po- after that they achieve what meas- them.

> In which it was cooked. Sprinkle pars- them, but there are many dark mixley over the top before sending to the tures, indistinct checks and a few up about the neck and ears. A very Baked Beans .- Parboil beans after good model is that shown in the pic. smocked stitching and collar and soaking them overnight, and when ture, which provides large but incon. cuffs may be of horizon or delft blue, they are partly softened, prepare for spicuous patch pockets for the con- pink or lavender. A dainty negligee baking. Add a tablespoonful of mo- venience of the most appreciative of of fine nainsook with half sleeves and

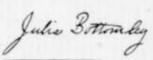
> tard and a small onion for each pint A cozy coat for a little girl, with pink ribbons braided together. Val of parboiled beans. Bake all day with cap to match, is pictured, with collar a generous square of scored pork on and cuffs of plush. It is made of a ty empire wreaths in blue, pink and heavy wool-knitted material and is green on each side. Another nainsoft and warm. The stitched belt, shaped to include pockets, reflects a trimmed with balls of two shades of popular treatment of the belt in coats for older girls. With cap to match, which may be pulled down over the ears, a trim, smart outfit makes the youngster look as comfortable as she

at the dignity of going out to parties, silk that as sweaters hold such an impretty coats are made and childish portant place in Palm Beach wardfurs are designed to re-enforce them. robes. The silk sweater has been White Iceland fox and other inexpen- passe in Deauville for eighteen sive white furs are prettiest for the months, but it is being worn here. All little girl. The next best choice for sweaters are long enough to cover her are the little gray squirrel sets. the hips, and all are made with pock-There are several other furs suited ets; skirts are also pocketed. Sepato children, and all of them are in- rate blouse coats are of heavy crepe tended for the little miss to wear up- de chine.-Vogue.

Shaded Silk Hose.

Shaded silk stockings are among the importations this season, with fancy embroidered stripes, the embroidery with vertical stripes embroidered in charming frocks. black or a color.

of transpargut fabrics for evening smartly made up.



For House Wear.

White linen modified middles with collar and cuffs of color, and just a little smocking on each side to supworn in the house all winter. The eton effect has a belt of three narrow lace and insertion are used with dainsook blouse has scalloped edges, blue silk and irregular motifs.

Sweaters at All Hours.

Oddly enough, sweaters are worn with frocks of white silk, as well as with all other frocks, and dainty For the little miss who has arrived enough are the little affairs of knitted

frocks increases. There is nothing prettier for the debutante's first ball. or for the opera, than a frock of white tulle, soft and billowy, with flounces carrying out the dominant color of the and frills, and with panniers of mothstocking. A variant from the stripes er-of-pearl pailleted net. Silver and running round and round is the ver. gold lace and fine net embroidered in tically-striped stocking of white silk, gold or silver form flounces on many

The pompadour silks are still used, and a black one, figured in pale pastel As the season progresses the vogue shades, is especially effective when

BUSINESS IN CANADA IS GOOD

Successful Crops and Big Yields Help the Railway.

The remarkable fields that are reported of the wheat crop of Western Canada for 1915 bear out the estimate of an average yield over the three western provinces of upward of 25 bushels per acre. There is no portion of that great west of 24,000 square miles in which the crop was not good and the yields abundant. An American farmer who was induced to place under cultivation land that he had been holding for five years for speculative purposes and higher prices, says that he made the price of the land out of this year's crop of oats. No doubt, others, too, who took the advice of the Department of the Interior to cultivate the unoccupied land, have done as well.

But the story of the great crop that Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta produced this year is best told in the language of the railways in the added cars that it has been necessary to place in commission, the extra trains required to be run, the increased tonnage of the grain steamers.

It is found that railway earnings continue to improve.

The C. P. R. earnings for the second week of October showed an increase of \$762,000 over last year, the total being only \$310,000 below the gross earnings of the corresponding week of 1913, when the Western wheat crop made a new record for that date. The corresponding week of that year was only \$351,000, or less than half of the increase reported this year. The in styles more varied than ever, and is shown with a round crown. It is grain movement in the West within covered with hatter's plush. A fringe the past two weeks has taxed the reof ostrich feathers is set about the sources of the Canadian roads as cars per day, a new record. The G. T. R. and the C. N. R. are also making new shipment records. The other Upper Lakes, brought down a cargo of Canadian shipping. Records are "going by the board" in all directions this fall, due to Canada's record crop. The largest Canadian wheat movement known is reported for the period up to October 15th, when since shipments of the new crop began in August, 4,265,791 bushels have been reloaded for England, France and Italy. This is over half as much as was shipped of American wheat from the same port in the same period. And, be it remembered, Montreal, not New York, is the main export gateway for Canadian wheat. New York gets the overflow in competition with Montreal.-Advertisement

Proof Positive.

"My wife wants to go to the matinee this afternoon, but I'm afraid it isn't a proper show for her to see."

"What makes you think so?" "Well, if it was she wouldn't want

It's all right for a man to wake up in the morning fresh as a daisy, but it isn't right to let his freshness get too fresh.

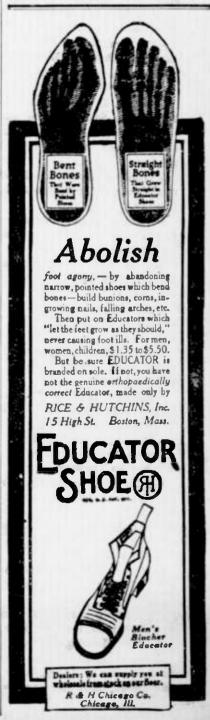
Dr. Pierce's Pellets are best for liver, bowels and stomach. One little Pellet for a lazative-three for a cathartic .- Adv

The man who can't understand why boys leave the farm never lived on

If you want to see a light eater suddenly acquire an appetite ask him to lunch with you.

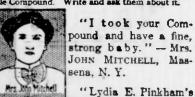
Write Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago

The bride-elect doesn't mind being caught in a linen or china shower.



HAVE YOU A CHILD?

Many women long for children, but because of some curable physical deray ment are deprived of this greatest of all happiness. women whose names follow were restored mal health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegeta-mound. Write and ask them about it.



"Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is a wonderful medicine for expectant mothers." -Mrs. A. M. MYERS, Gordonville, Mo.

"I highly recommend Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound before child-birth, it has done so much for me."-Mrs. E. M. DOERR, R. R. 1, Conhohocken, Pa.

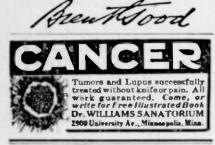
"I took Lydia E. Pinknam's Vegetable Compound to build up my system and have the dearest baby girl in the world." - Mrs. Mose BLAKELEY, Coalport, Pa.

"I praise the Comoound whenever I have chance. It did so much for me before my little girl was born." - Mrs. E. W. SANDERS, Rowlesburg, W. Va.

"I took your Compound before baby was born and feel I owe my life to it. "-Mrs. WINNIE TILLIS, Winter Haven, Florida.

Don't Persecute Your Bowels

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS



Unversatile Nature. Marie, the eight-year-old hopeful of a certain household, was seated at the breakfast table one morning. As usual, eggs were served. Now, either Marie was not hungry

or she had grown tired of the inevitable bill of fare, for very earnestly she lifted her eyes to heaven and exclaimed:

"I wish to goodness hens would lay something besides eggs!"

Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy for infants and children, and see that it

Signature of Chart Fletchire In Use For Over 30 Years. Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

"Blank & Co. have gone into the hands of a receiver." "I wonder what the creditors will

The creditors will receive what the receiver leaves."

How Could He? Doctor-Stick out your tongue far-

Boy-Can't. It's fastened t' my

back .- Judge. Nothing is so fatal to the romance of a stolen kiss as to have the girl sneeze at the wrong time.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets are the original little liver pills put up 40 years

ago. They regulate liver and bowels .- Adv. Spending a dollar before it is earned is like eating an egg that is to be laid

tomorrow. When all others fail to please

Try Denison's Coffee. There's nothing like being ready

when opportunity knocks.

Rest Those Worn Nerves



Don't give up. When you feel all unstrung; when family cares seem too hard to bear, and backache, dizzy headaches, queer pains and irregular action of the kidneys and bladder may mystify you, remember that such troubles often ome from weak kidneys and it may be that you only need Doan's Kidney Pills to make you well. When the kidneys are weak there's danger of dropsy. gravel and Bright's disease. Don't delay. Start using Doan's now.



VICTOR LINLEY DIES AFTER OPERATION

FORMER SENATOR SUCCUMBS IN CINCINNATI, O., HOSPITAL-INTESTINAL TROUBLE.

WAS ACTIVE AS REFORMER

Took Prominent Part in Forming the Law Providing for a State Vice Commission-Born in Kansas 50 Years Ago.

ty-four years prominent legally and where, politically in Superior and author of The soil of Wood county, which is day session here with the election of ment of immoral resorts, died in a is in the southern portion a marsh E. Woodward, Madison, vice president, Cincinnati, O., hosiptal, following a re- land and on this territory is raised and J. E. Millward of Madison, secretrouble.

council and county board.

vice commission of which body he get his monthly cream check, later became a member.

fifty years ago, was graduated from sin Holstein Breeders' association and places in the order given: Waupaca, the Kansas university and Columbia the Central Guernsey Breeders' asso. Wood, Lincoln, Barron, Langlade, Marlaw school and entered the practice ciation. Regular testing records are of his profession at Omaha. Later he kept and every farmer knows just Taylor and Rusk. Oneida county scorwent to Minneapolis, where he remain which cows are paying and how much ed 931/2 out of a possible 100 on quality ed for some years before coming to they pay. With twenty-eight cheese of potatoes. Senator Stephenson visit

Let Every One Get Acquainted With Value of Product, Green County Men's Slogan.

Monroe.-Monroe boosters are working out plans which will result in the establishment of an annual national cheese day, at which time every one will be urged to make the acquaintance of some kind of cheese. During a "get together" banquet held here, in celebrating the success of the second annual Cheese day of Oct. 12, it was decided an effort would be made to get into touch with other cheese producing centers of the country with a view of launching an annual cheese

During the last year Green county cheese, 6,188,824 pounds of Swiss, night.

WOULD ALTERNATE SEASON TAX BOARU ECONOMIZES

New Richmond Man Would Prohibit State Commission Drops Four of Shooting Deer Every Other Year.

New Richmond.-There has been soon be exterminated.

Mr. Barnes proposes the repeal of the one buck provision of the present law, and substituting in lieu thereof some real protection for the deer. To this end he proposes that the shooting of deer, both male and female and of N. Moran of Rhinelander said that ing residents of Port Edwards. City all ages, be prohibited in Wisconsin although the work of his department Attorney C. E. Briere drew up an every other year. He would have an had considerably increased, the cost agreement for the couple. open season of not to exceed twenty of inspection of oils had been cut and days, but only once in two years.

Auto Licenses Near 80,000 Mark

Madison -Only 241 more automobile licenses are to be issued to reach the 80,000 mark as the total is now 79,759 It is doubtful, however, if the next six

Early Settler Dies.

Grand Rapids.-Mrs. Louise Rivers, tler at that place, in 1867.

New London Pioneer Dead.

New London .- George Boynton, a usual all day. Heart failure is believ- with seiling intoxicating liquor in Par- about forty five candidates will be ined to have been the cause.

Loses Hand in Feed Cutter. Appleton. Sanford Rexford, patient at the county asylum, who aided in the farm work, deliberately stuck his hand into a feed cutter after being warned to keep away. His hand was cut off.

Get Ready for Skating. Washburn - The city municipal skat-

WOOD COUNTY STANDS HIGH IN STATE AS DAIRY CENTER.

Has Twenty-eight Cheese Factories and Nineteen Creameries-Farmers Keep Testing Records.

Grand Rapids.-Some twenty years ago Dean Henry of the Univer- TWO WANT 1916 MEETING sity of Wisconsin caused a small sen sation in the southern part of the state by making the statement that Oneida County Captures First Prize a great dairy community would be developed in central Wisconsin that would rival that of the southern counties, and it has proved to be the case. At the present time the central Wisconsin district is as good a Superior .- Victor Linsley, for twen- dairying section as can be found any-

the famous Linley law for the abate- in the heart of the dairying section, J. H. Hicks of Prentice, as president, cent operation for an intestinal some of the best cranberries of the tary. world. In the northern three-quar- Chippewa Falls and Merrill were He served one term as mayor of Su- ters is a heavier clay soil and makes the two leading candidates of the 1916 perior, was a member of the state an excellent dairying community. convention, but decision on this quessenate in the sessions of 15.1 and 1913 Corn, grains, alfalfa, clover and po- tion was left with the executive comand at various times was on the city tatoes are good crops on this soil and mittee. t dairy cow is found here in abun- Oneida county and Rhinelander. In the state senate he was active as dance. Nearly every corner supports county seat, captured first both on poa reformer and took a leading part in a creamery or cheese factory and sel-tatoes exhibited and design and arframing the law providing for a state dom is a farmer found who doesn't rangement of county booth. They were

The territory supports two breed- banner. He was born in Atchinson, Kans., ers associations, the Central Wisconfactories and nineteen creameries, Wood county is making a strong bid entirely of potatoes in various forms PLAN NATIONAL CHEESE DAY for the leading dairying section of

NOVEMBER HEALTHY MONTH Madison Cafe Manager Charged With

Mortality Records Show That in December Sickness and Death Rates Begin to Climb.

more prevalent. People now live ten counts will be \$100 and the maximore indoors and the windows are mum \$1,000. produced 511,959 pounds of American not kept as wide open, especially at The action is begun by the attorney

3,041,465 pounds of Limburger and In December the pneumonla rate dustrial commission and is based upon 1,586,747 pounds of brick cheese from begins to climb, reaching its maxi- complaint of three women, employes the 38,992 cows in the county, the mum in March. Other hothouse dis- under direction of Ganz as manager of dairy products of the county being eases flourish accordingly at this sea- the cafe. valued at \$3,785,064.81. It is regarded son of the year. In the same propor- The complaint alleges that each of as certain that with proper publicity tion as people closely house during the three women were compelled to still greater returns will be possible, the winter, in the same proportion work more than ten hours per day while at the same time the value of does the pneumonia rate rise, and not and that the required time was not cheese will be brought more to the until people begin to unhouse in the allowed for meals. The Northwestern attention of the general public and spring does it fall. The same is true railroad company is in no way involvthousands who do not now use the of other impure air diseases. Hence product will be convinced, as is proven the repeated injunction of Wisconsin by tests, that it has a greater nutritive health authorities to live outdoors as FIND RELICS OF SCHOONER much as possible all winter long.

Seven Investigators Who Were Digesting Figures.

launched by the sportsmen in this city, dropking four of the seven investi- wreck of a schooner. An investigation H. F. Barnes of the H. S. Thompson gators who have been digesting fig- brought out the fact that the timbers Lumber company taking the intiative, ures from real estate sales to give a were a part of the old schooner E. M. movement looking toward the basis for valuation for taxes. The Courtright, which foundered in a gale amendment or repeal of the present work will be done by income tax as- off the Racine reef on Nov. 25, 1870. law, which limits deer hunters in this gessors from now on. The three in- The boat went on the beach just north state to one deer and that ; buck. Mr. vestigators retained will visit the as- of the Kenosha harbor on the follow-Barnes says that the law prohibiting sessors and explain the work. The ing morning, and the captain and memthe shooting of does, while undoubted- system consists in making an aver- bers of the crew were rescued by a ly correct in theory, is not protecting age of the ratio of sale prices to as- volunteer band of lifesavers. the deer, but it is increasing the numper killed and adds that if the present ning, and applying this ratio to all on the beach and the shifting sands slaughter is not stopped the deer in property in the county. The five- of the lake had buried it years ago. the northern Wisconsin woods will year period is long enough to eliminate results in local fluctuations in real estate.

Oil Inspector Reports Saving.

Madison .- State Oil Inspector B. that he was planning to reduce the number of his deputy inspectors and increase the efficiency of those re-

Survives Electric Shock.

weeks will bring the required 241. In charge of 500 volts of electricity ed indiscriminately. preparation for the 1916 season the through his body, James Smiley, elecclerical force in the office of the sec- trician of the paper mill at Shawano. retary of state is busy sending out to lay for some time unconscious, after county clerks and to city clerks in the touching a live wire. He was later Marsh drug store here was blown out larger cities application blanks for able to stagger to a door and call for by a mysterious explosion. Employes help

Plan Drainage Ditch.

Kenosha.-Valuable farm land in within a few days.

Hotel Man Is Fined.

Portage .- M. M. Peters, proprietor deeville, which voted dry

Strangles Self With Binder Twine Black River Falls.-The fourth sufcide here in five weeks occurred when Elind Steenersen strangled himself with strands of binder twine. He liv-

Want Y. M. C. A. Building. Kenosha.-A movement is being fund of \$125,000.

MAKING BID FOR LEAD J. H. HICKS HEAD OF POTATO GROWERS

PRENTICE MAN HONORED AT CLOSING SESSION OF MARI-NETTE CONVENTION.

in Exhibits-Awarded Loving Cups and the Art

Marinette.-The Wisconsin Potato Growers' association closed a three

awarded two silver cups and an art Other counties exhibiting took

inette, Forest, Sawyer, Dunn, Oconto, ed the show and ate a dinner made up

WORK MORE THAN TEN HOURS

Ten Separate Violations of the Labor Law.

Madison.-Summons and complaint by the attorney general of Wisconsin were served to C. C. Ganz, manager of Madison.-Next to July, November the Northwestern cafe of Madison, alis Wisconsin's healthlest month, leging ten separate violations of the judged by mortality records. In De- law regulating hours of labor for womcember the sickness and death rates en. It is a civil action and the comrapidly begin to climb. October and plaint demands forfeiture under the November are the months people en- law upon each of the separate counts. The minimum penalty is \$10 and the In November, the records show, maximum \$100, so that the total minicolds and infectious diseases are the mum penalty, upon conviction on all

general under direction of the state in-

Kenosha Workmen Excavating for New Intake Find Timbers of Boat Wrecked in 1870.

Kenosha. Interesting history of one of the old tragedies of Lake Michigan was recalled here when workmen excavating for the new intake of the Madison.-The tax commission is Kenosha Water company found the

The hulk of the boat had been left

Wed by Common Law. Grand Rapids. A common law marriage was recorded with Register of Deeds John Hoffman when Miss Georgiana Rees became the wife of Samuel

Judge Condemns Law.

Racine. Judge E. B. Belden of the circuit court, who returned with a buck shot in the northern woods, condemns in strong language the new game law intended for the protection Shawano. -- Knocked down, by a of does. He claims that deer are kill-

Explosion in Drug Store.

in the building were uninjured. High Water Stops Dam Work.

Chippewa Falls. High water in the the first white woman in Marshfield, the very center of Kenosha county is Chippewa river is making it difficult died here at the age of ? ears. Mrs. to be reclaimed for cultivation by the to proceed with the coffer dam for the Rivers came to Marshfield with her building of the "Dutch Gap" drainage new Paint Creek dam, near this city. husband, who was the first white set- ditch, contracts for which are to be let A part of the construction work has already had to be replaced.

Will Initiate Big Class. Marshfield. The K. of C. lodge c. lifelong resident of this city, died sud- of the Belmont hotel at Pardeeville, Marshfield has arranged a big program denly at his home after working as was fined \$100 in court here, charged for Thankskiving day, at which time

> Sunday School Alliance Meets. Marshfield. The annual meet of the entral Wisconsin Sunday School alliance was held here with representatives from Wausau, Marshfield, Steed alone and left a note saying sick-vens Point, Grand Rapids and several smaller cities in attendance.

Birnamwood Banker Dies Birnamwood.-L. W. Boettcher of ing rink has been put in shape during started to raise a fund for the erection the L. W. Boettcher Hardware comthe last few weeks, and as soon as of a Y. M. C. A. building in Kenosha pany and vice president of the Bank freezing weather comes the rink will and efforts will be made to secure a of Birnamwood, died at his home here

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"Find the child, woman?" snarled the policeman angrily. "I didn't find her at all. She's my own kid!"

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pocket."

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of two women is always a plot against The value of a man's advice depends

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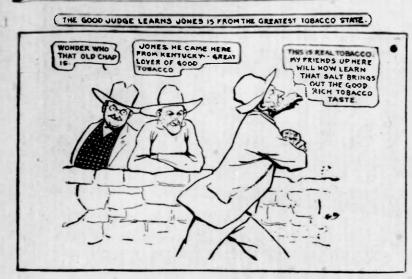
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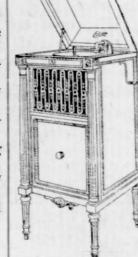
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CAMPBELLSPORT.

J. F. Reilly of Cascade was here

James Farrell was in Fond du

Lac Friday. Frank Bauers was in Fond du Lac Friday.

Jos. Fisher called on friends Henry Scholler was in Fond du

Lac Monday. Jas. Furlong was a pleasant caller here Friday. N. Schlaefer spent Sunday with

his parents here. H. Howard called on friends at Milwaukee Friday.

Wm. Warden called on friends at Milwaukee Sunday.

A. Buslaff was a business caller here Saturday. Rev. William Zenk spent

day at Elkhart Lake. E. Arimond spent over Sunday with his family here. B. Jaeger was a business caile:

at West Bend Friday. John Hugh called on friends at Fond du Lac Saturday. S. Tuttle called on friends

Kewaskum Wednesday, F. Bauer was a business calle at Fond du Lac Friday.

L. Hesting was a business caller at Elmore Thursday.

A. Mevers was a business caller at West Bend Friday. Miss E. Flynn called on friends at Fond du Lac Tuesday.

W. Warden was a business cai ler at Elmore Wednesday. Mrs. L. Barger called on friends

at Fond du Lac Thursday. Thos Dieringer spent over Sun day with his family here. Mrs. H. Barber called on friends at Fond du Lac Thursday.

Ben Day and William Wedde spent Sunday at Mayville. O. C. Hendricks has been on the sick list for a few days.

Wm. Weiss was a business carler at Kewaskum Saturday. Jos. Roedler of Fond du on friends here last week,

W. L. Calvey was a business call ler at Fond du Lac Friday. Michael Farrell was a busines caller in Milwaukee Monday.

P. Schrooten was a business caller at Fond du Lac Saturday. P. Housner was a business caller at Fond du Lac Saturday.

Conrad Mack was a business cal ler in Fond du Lac Saturday. H. H. Warden was a business caller at Fond du Lac Monday,

Miss Eva Haskins of Milwauk visited relatives here Sunday, Wm. Mires was a business cal-

ler at Fond du Lac Wednesday. Miss Alice Burkhart called on friends at Fond du Lac Tuesday,

August Koch and C. J. Fleischman were in Fond du Lac Monday Miss Agnes Cole visited friends in Milwaukee Friday and Saturday H. Howe of North Fond du Lac cailed on friends here last week, John Dickman spent over Sunday with his family at Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. F. Kleinhans called on friends at Milwaukee Sun-

day. Mr. and Mrs. F. Kleinhans called on friends at Fond du Lac Thurs-

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Campbell called on friends at Fond du Lac Tues

H. F. Sackett of Fond du Lac was a business caller here Mon-

P. G. Van Blarcom called on friends here for a few days this week.

Rev. T. J. Reykdal and son Lowell of Appleton spent Sunda-

Mrs. Wm. Brietenstein of Fond du Lac visited here Saturday and

H. Worthington of Milwaukes was a business caller here Weil-

Mr. and Mrs. Barthol Jacger and Will Piehl were in Fond du La-Monday.

The Campbellsport High School closed Wednesday for a two day Edwin Scheid is employed as

iapprentice at the Star Hotel bar-Rev. B. July returned Saturday from a weeks visit in northern

George Krause of Beaver Dam visited the Weis-Suckawaty fami-

Ed. Miller and Adolph Rosenheimer of Kewaskum called friends here Sunday. Miss Mary Haessly left Monday

for several days visit with relatives at Fond du Lac. Mrs. H. H. Warden and daugh-

ter Louise called on friends at

Fond du Lac Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Kleinhans of Kaukauna visited relatives here

Mrs. Ed. Kreimer of Duluth, Minn is a guest at the E. J. Aripsone

Miss Mary McCullough returned Friday from a weeks visit with

relatives at Fond du Lac. Mrs. J. P. Naughton attended

the funeral of the late Henry Jordan at Mitchell Saturday. M. R. Boeckler attended the ini-

tiation ceremonies at Masonic Temple Fond du Lac Saturday. The Ladies Aid Society of the M. E. Church met with Mrs. S, Hendricks Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Scheurmann of Fond du Lac visited the G. Utke family here Saturday and Sunday Miss Hazel Arimond of St. Mary's Springs Academy, Fond du Lac is spending the week at her home

Miss Marie Naughton returned Friday evening from West Allis where she spent a few days with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. William Senn of Milwaukee spent several days the past week with relatives in the village and vicinity.

Jos. Shara returned from a busness trip through the northern part of the state. He reports good sleighing at Antigo. Those from away who spent Thanksgiving at their homes here

are: Leona Meyer, Belle Bum and Gladys Wrucke of Oshkosh, and Miss Edna Wrucke of Clinton The chicken supper and sale given by the ladies of the M. E

Church at the new Opera House last Thursday was very well attended. The total receipts being over \$100. And She Took Him Up.

"I went home feeling awfully bad the other night," confides a married friend. "My eye was bright, my step was firm, my head was clear and my digestion was perfect-still I was feeling rotten. I told my wife about it as soon as I got into the house. I groaned some more, though I was so hungry that I had to keep right on eating in spite of the missus' protests. Finally she said: 'I'm afraid, dearie, that you won't be well enough to go to that dance with me tonight.' And, before I thought, I blurted out: Darn it, I'm afraid I will!' And I couldn't explain to her that it was a slip of the tongue, and she dragged me out with her in spite of my shricks of

Battery Had Support. At a certain battle of the Civil war a Federal chaplain happened to get into the vicinity of a battery of artil-Confederate shells were plowing furchaplain addressed himself to a seron this way can you expect the support of Divine Providence?" expectin' it," said the sergeant; "the Ninth New Jersey has been ordered to support this battery."

Not a Riot. "What is the occasion of all this tumult?" asked the stranger, stopping on the corner and watching the surging mob of women who are massed in front of a business establishment. "Is this a riot?" "No. Those women are demanding what they think are their rights." "Oh," comments the stranger. "Possibly the proprietor of the establishment across the way is opposed to woman's rights?" "No. He's in favor of them, but he says he won't open his soda fountain for another week yet, and the women demand that it be put in operation this very day or they'll know the

Recipient of Gratuity.

During their tour of England an American and his wife were advised to visit a ruined castle in Cornwall, the custodian of which was a relative of the noble owner. Having viewed the glorious old pile, they were at a loss how and in what way to offer a gratuity, bearing in mind the "blue blood" of their guide. The following conversation took place: "We thank you for your courtesy, and would be glad to give a small sum to any cause if you have a box for that purpose. 'Sir," was the reply, "we have such a box." "Then, may we see it?" "Sir" -with a pleasant smile and a bow-"I am that box."

Figures That Stagger.

The aphis or louse produces 13 generations in a year. It has been estimated that, beginning with a single pair, the progeny of these, if all survived, would in the twelfth generation. compose so vast an army that, marshaled in single file, ten to the inch. the line of them would stretch from the earth to a point so sunk in the pro fundity of space that a beam of light from the head of the procession, traveling at a rate of 184,000 miles a second, would require 2,500 years to reach the planet in which we dwell.

Please Pass the Pomelo.

Don't say "grapefruit." What has ong been known by that name i henceforth to be called "pomelo." Th United States department of agriculture has decided that the fruit should be rechristened because its former name has become so misleading. The cultivated fruit no longer grows in clusters, like gigantic bunches of grapes, as it did in its uncultivated state. The fruit grows in groups of two or three, but generally singly.

O Papa's Prayer.

A Topeka Sunday school teacher asked one of her little girls if she remembered to say her prayers in the

The Player Plano. morning as well as at night, relates the Kantas City Star. "No. ma'am, but Papa does," replied the child. "That's player-pianos there are 20,000 opera-PH: and what does papa say for the tions from the raw material to the norning prayer?" asked the teacher. finished product and a total of 4.063 per. Printed is much nicer and Oh, he just says, Lord, how I hate to individual paris enters into the make costs little or no more. See the

HILL'S STORE NEWS

HITCH TO THE HOUSE OF HILL'S



What's in a Name?

THIS question you often hear. There is everything in a name, we may answer. When you buy an article of merchandise, the chances are two to one that you look for the name of the store, or the name of the maker. The fact of a particular name on your merchandise, is sufficient guarantee as to its quality. If the quality merchandise has always been sold by a firm, that name has been made valuable. Alone the name sells the goods without any other argument, because you know that this store gives the very best for the money.

Thus you see the value of HILL'S name on your package or your garments. This STORE is built on the reputation for QUALITY MERCHANDISE and GOOD SERVICE that has become famous for miles around.

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GOOD SERVICE

FOND DU LAC, WISCONSIN

QUALITY MERCHANDISE

Unceasingly we farmers are made to realize that a task delayed is a Build the fence today: a month from now the post hole will cost you twice as much. Sow the alfalfa today; not another day in the season can it be sown with success. Pick up that strand of barbed wire today; tomorrow your horse will be maimed by it. So fall, day by day, demonstrations of the needfulness of "doing it now," until the desire to be prompt, to exceeds consumption, in the nex snatch the opportunity, becomes al. it takes second place. But pneumost an obsession. Great as is the monia finds a considerable pr demand in the city for promptness, it portion of its victims among the is not so unpitying as the country mand comes largely through people, causes a sarge number of death things. People will receive excuses, ments. Things will not; things, therefore, are more unmercifully exigent der such masters, it seems to me the not being waged is that the fact grained power to do the hard thing nia are nearly so clear as they

Sedateness the Better Quality. are nervous, alert, their eyes darting ical authorities hold that pneumochanging. But the gorillas are much attack the strong than the weak. quieter, much more serene. When While we may not have so they turn their attention to an object clear a picture of the causes of they regard it soberly, looking it straight in the face. They are not the prey of a multitude of superficial re- while our facts seem occasionally actions. On the contrary, they have to contradict each other, what is control. among human beings. Some people tion should be utilized. Considpride themselves on their quick super- eration of pneumonia is timely ficial reactions. They are always dis- now, as we are entering the seaturbed, keyed up, on the go. But they sons of the year when this dismerely skim the surface of experi- ease is most prevalent and when ence. The quieter people, looking life it is, therefore, most important straight in the face, controlled, serene, for one to be on guard. see far beneath the external. They live in the depths seldom or never reached by agitation and storm.

Arthur M. Judy, in the Atlantic.

Weakness in Timber.

ages that hitherto have seemed mys- ing snow. terious, has been brought to notice by experiments in the laboratory of the United States forest service. When a beam is dropped across a skid or any The shocks producing the serious im- who are susceptible should ave pairment may be received in strong crowding in illy-ventilated. operations. Lines of compression appear as little wrinkles or streaks taken as a mark of weakness in the takes epidemic form. wood. To such fiber compression wagon wheel spokes of hickory.

He Earns His Bread.

der, it is pleasant to have a good dog corrected. story to tell by way of wind-up. A Georgia lady has a St. Bernard dog best form of life assurance that is a perfect jewel. He is sent gainst pneumonia, tuberculosi out to the pasture every morning with and other diseases by being guidthe cows, and every evening he brings ed by the above consideration them safely home. In milking, he keeps away the calf, and then he carries home the pail. Around the house he makes himself useful in many ways, bringing in wood and running errands, and he also works the treadmill by which the butter is churned. And-take notice, boys-he does all these things without pay, and never asks for a holiday. But the faithful fellow is put to another remarkable use. Every summer he is sheared. and his silken wool spun into yarn! Who says that dog doesn't earn his board?-Exchange.

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of tuberculosis as a "captain In the official report ready to die anyway. Again,

country-bred must have greater in concerning the spread of pneumoand "do it now" than the city-bred - are concerning tuberculosis. For ness, extreme exhaustion, and a generally run down condition may In zoological gardens it is interest- precede pneumonia and then we ing to observe the difference in the frequently see that strongest and demeanor between monkeys and the most athletic young men and wohigher type, the gorillas. The monkeys men succumb. Indeed, some med here and there as their attention keeps nia and typhoid are more likely to

A similar difference exists definitely known about preven-

Inasmuch as debilitating diseases certainly pave the way for pneumonia, persons not in robust health and those using alcoholic liquor should be especially care-A somewhat curious source of weak- ful to avoid exposure to cold ness in timber, which explains break- and to wetting from rain and melt

On the other hand, homes, offices and shops should have an abandance of fresh air. It should narrow hard solid, the fibers may be be remembered in this connection considerably compressed, and if the that the most successful treatbeam is subsequently broken, failure ment of pneumonia is accomplish comes at the point of compression. ed in open window rooms, Peopl gales by the growing tree, as well as heated theatres and other in the lumbering or manufacturing gregating centers, because pneumonia is unquestionably a comcrossing the grain and these are to be municable disease and frequently

Care should be taken to keep from rough usage is now attributed children in as robust, physical conthe puzzling breakage of materials dition as possible. Food should supposed to be very strong, such as be of upbuilding kind and a sufficient amount of sleep should be insured. Diseased tonsils, a denoids and other conditions which A good dog story being always in or. sap a child's strength should b

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