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G. U. G. G. ELECT OFFICERS

Rooms in Temperance Hall Monday Night

At the annual meeting of the local branch of the G. U.G. G. held in the lodge rooms in the Temperance hall last Monday after only a few days illness was evening, the following officers held at St. Bridgets Monday morn were elected for the insuing year ing at 10 o'clock. Interment was

President-Chas Groeschel Vice President-Jac. Bruessel Secretary and Finance Secretary John Klessig.

Treasurer-Erwin Koch Speaker-Albert Terlinden Guide-Arthur Schaefer Inner Guide-August Buss Trustee Jacob Becker Representative-Chas Raether Alternate-Erwin Koch Member of Finance Committee-

William Eberle. ing to be held in the month of grief stricken wife still survive. January.

KOHLSVILLE

A Happy New Year to All. Arnold Meyer of Silver Creek is visiting with relatives here.

Christ Bear of West Bend was a business caller here Thursday. Philip Schellinger transacted

business at West Bend Wedneday. Henry Kohl Sr., is on the sick We hope he will soon re-

Mr. and Mrs. John Schmidt and son visited with the John Endlich family.

Henry Yogerst and Martin Hefter are visiting with relatives at Milwaukee.

Jac Gutjahr and Edward Ritger of St. Anthony were village calelra Sunday.

Misses May and Frieda Gales of Milwaukee are visiting with their

Hilbert with his grand and other relatives,

Mr. and Mrs. Gust Boetcher of Nabob spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Faber here.

spent Sunday and Monday with vacation at the home of their the Herman Bartelt family

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Paul of May ville spent the holidays the Herman Bartelt family.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Endlich and Miss Selma Endlich of Milwaukee spent the holidays at home.

Wm. Bartelt of Kilhourn Fred Stefhan of Bowler are viing with the Herman March

Mr. and Mrs. Geo, Gutjahr and son Elmer visited with the C. F. Rosenthal family on Christ-

nas day. Jacob Meyer moved his hou cold goods to George Kopp lace where he will make his fuare home.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hose of Mi 'aukee spent a few days with he former's parents, Mr. and

fra August Hose. A jolly bunch of young peo; rom here attended the dance at lewaskum Sunday evening. All

eport a grand old time. Mr. and Mrs. Gottleib Metzner selebrated their golden wedding good things to eat. unniversary on Christmas day be presence of all their children and grand children. Their man rienda extend hearty congratu-

Two Barns Burned

ations upon this occasion.

A disastrous fire occurred Tue ay morning shortly after missight of the farm of Wm. Wetane former Ruedebusch place jus est of Mayville on the Horic The fire consumed tw irns with their contents, inclug a horse, two cows and a hay-

The fire alarm was given fire was so far from city limit was impossible to make up the equipment, to extinguish the fire was mily useless he amount of the damage is

Ar. Wetzel has several times here had the misfortune of a fire his farm .- Mayville News.

Feper One Day Farlier

We are this week sending the atesman to its many readers one y earlier on account of Saturiv, our regular circulation daying a legal holiday, New Year

FUNERAL OF THE LATE ROB. LITTLE JR.

Annual Meeting Held in Lodge Services Held at St. Bridget's on Monday Morning. Funeral Largely Attended

> The funeral of the late Robert Little Jr., of the town of Kewaskum, who died last week Friday made in the congregation's cematery. The funeral was one of the largest ever held in that community. Rev. Ph. Vogt officiat-

The cause of the death of the deceased was acute menengitis. Mr. Little was born on December 19th., 1859 in the town of Kewaskum, in the same house where he died. He was married to Mrs. Minnie Ryan at Chicago, On November 24th., 1903. Their union Installation of the officers will was blessed with three children. be held at the next regular meet- two of whom together with the and whose names are the Misses Coleta and Mamie.

Those from afar who attended Congressman Introduces Measure to In the funeral were the following: Mrs. Josephine Crealey. Piercy and Katherine McBride, Mrs. W. J. Wainwright, and E. J. Wainwright of Chicago, Ill., Peter LeFebvre and wife of Milwaukee, L. P. Neuberg of Nenno, and William J. Little and family of Campbells-

OSCEOLA

A Happy New Year to All. Wm. Prussett spent Xmas with the Muenck and Kranig families. John Kranig's brother and wife Civil war veteran six years spent a few weeks at the for-mer's home.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas, Mitchell pent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Jones and family. The Messrs. George, Angels and Bd. Scannell spent Christmas with their parents in Fond du Lac.

Mrs. B. O'Connor spent a few sion upon her remarriage. days with her daughter, Mrs. John Foy, who is ill with pneumonia. Nic Marx is spending a week at Wm. Prussett joined the family ng at the home of M

and Mrs. Fred Guell last Sunday Mr. and Mrs. James Scannell spent Christmas with the latter' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mor-

George, Geneleve, Jerome and Miss Adela Zeiner of Theresa Mary Fitzgerald are spending their

Leo McNamara of Milwaukee and Mary of Fond du Lae are spending a week with their parents.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Lyons and Miss Annie Cavanaugh spent their Christmas vacation at the Henry Cavanaugh home.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Guell Sr. gath ered around the Christmas board their sons and daughters with their respective families,

Mr. and Mrs. James Welsh and son Bartley spent Christmas ternoon and evening with the M. Brost family at Dotyville.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos Fuller tended mass at Dotyville Christ-mas day after which they visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Leonard to join in the Christmas goodies.

Irene Cahill, Mary Engels, Mildred Shea, Catherine Twohig. La retta Timblin, Mary McNaman and George Shaw, all high school are spending their cation at their respective homes.

Genevieve Fitzgerald gave Christmas program at her school last Wednesday evening which was well attended and all repoa very good program and a ger-eral good time. Old Santa made his appearance and distributed

More Time for Tax Payments

Under the provisions of a law enchange was made in the time tax settlements of the town, village and city treasurers. It is prorided now that the state tax must be paid to the county treasurer on or before the first Monday in in March, and the city, town as final settlements with him on efore Morch 22. Under the old law the state had to be paid of or before the second Monday February and the final settle. ments were required to be made not later than March 12, fect of the new law is to give the treasurers more time in which

taxes and their final settlements. Post Office Closing Hours

On account of Saturday being New Years d. the general delivery window the local post office will be closed to the public from the house of 9 a.m., until 5 p. m., and at. ter 6 p. m. Rural carriers not cover the routes on this day. The lobby will be open all day for the accommodation of theor having lock boxes. Please govern yourself accordingly.

A Happy New Year

to all readers, advertisers, patrons and friends is the wish of

THE STATESMAN

BURKE BILL FAV-

ORS WIDOWS

clude More Relicts of Soldiers on Pension List

A series of bills modifying materially the pension laws have been introduced by Representative M. E. Burke. One change in the law which now prevents a won:em who married a Civil War veteran after 1890 from receiving pension by providing that any woman married to a pensionable more before his death shall eligible. Another provides that if the widow of a pensionable veteran remarries, and her second husband dies, she shall than be eligible to a pension. At present she forfeits her rights to a pen-

war widows, or women who mar- lawful nature. ried soldiers during the civil war shall receive pensions of from \$12 to \$20 a month, At present it is the practice to grant applica-

tions in special cases. A fourth bill puts the widows of Spanish war veterans on the same basis as widows of Civil war veterans, and provides that if they were married for six years prior to their husband's death they shall be entitled to a pension regardless of their financial condition.

Congressman Burke, together with other Wisconsin Representatives Esch, Stafford, Lenroot and Konop, as a result of appeals sent to Wisconsin congressmen by the German-American Alliance Wisconsin are working to compel the government to employ neutral vessels for the transportation of parcels post to Germany and Austria-Hungary.

FILLMORE

A Happy New Year to All, The Christmas dance was well attended and certainly enjoyed by

Miss Manila Klesig is spendius the week with Mr. and Mrs. W.

Klessig at Kewaskum. Mr. and Mrs. Simon Albinger and daughter Ruth, visited with

relatives at Newburg Sunday. Miss Toephy and Mr. Gronowski are spending their Christman va-

cation at their respective homes. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Goldhammer and family visited with relatives

Anton Kreif and Chas Rudolph 1914. of Milwaukee spent the Christman holidays under the parental roo...

Miss Mary Kreif returned from Milwaukee after having visited with relatives there for some time Edwin Rudolph of Campbell sport is visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Ru-

Clara Oehler, the oldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Oehler underwent an operation for anpendicitis at the Milwankee hos-At the present writing. however, she is improving rapid ly and will soon be able to re-

ranged for a double header to able. be played between Waubeka and Fillmore Srs. and Jrs., at Tunn hall Sunday evening, Jan. dance will follow the game which the Twin City orel will furnish the music.

NEW CORPORATION FORMED PUPILS OF SCHOOL

Kewaskum Amusement Company Incorporates Under Laws of The State of Wisconsin **Elect Officers**

The Kewaskum Amusement Co recently incorporated under the laws of the State of Wisconsin capitalized at \$600, fully baid in A meeting of the stockholder was held last Monday grening. electing the following as a board of directors, pamely: Edw. C Miller, Adolph Backhaus, Byron II Rosenheimer, Geo. H. Schmidt and S. C. Wollensak. At the director meeting the following officer were elected for the ensuing year

President-Edw. C. Miller Vice President-S, C. Wollensak Secretary and Treasure: -Byron H. Rosenheimer.

The corporation was formed to show motion pictures in this vi .-A third bill provides that the lage and other amusements of

Judge O'Meara Loses Sister

Miss Mary O'Meara, the only sister of Judge P. O'Meara of this city, passed away in death at her home in Seattle, Wash., last Saturday, aged 74 years. Mis-O'Meara made her home in West Bend about ten years caring for Veronica Rinzel. her aged parents. Her mother died in 1885, and her father in Bell, 1890. Soon after the death of the latter, Miss O'Meara left for Seattle, Wash, and made her home there ever since. The only other brother beside Judge O'Meara to Gertrude Bell, Veronica Rinzel survive her is Attorney Thos. O'Meara of Seattle. Her funeral was held at Seattle on Tuesday. January, Miss O'Meara will be remembered by many of our citizens, and Hammes, all will learn with regret of her death. To the surviving brothers we extend our heartfelt sympathy.-West Bend Pilot.

School Money Apportioned County Treasurer Anton Mueller has received from the state superintendent the apportionment of the state school fund for Wah- | bar, Agnes Rinzel, Viola Hecker ington county, and from this Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Crass spent sums are to be apportioned to Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John every city, village and township. The city of Hartford, with 851 children, leads with the greatest number of children attending schools; the city of West Bend is second with 794. In 1914 the total amount received from the state was \$22,422,00, while the sum for 1915 is \$91.543,15, a decrease of \$878,85. There are 7,559 pupils atat Kewaskum on Christmas day. ty, a decrease of 16 over the year tending the schools in the coun-

Safety First

The state board of health vises barbers that the use of the stypic pencil or lump alum to stop blood flow in cuts is prohibited. Germs in blood from sore adhere to the caustic and are easily transmitted to the next customer. It has been shown that nitrate of silver, one of the most powerful caustics is not sufficient to destroy the bacteria. The board says inspectors have also found towels used on more than one

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

GIVE XMAS PROGRAM

Towns of Scott and Auburn, Render Xmas Exercises

A very successful program wai given Wednesday evening, Dec. 22 by the children of the school i the towns of Auburn and Scott joint district No. 10. The program

was as follows: Song by School-Welcome Glad Christmas Time.

Recitation-Fooling St. Nick, Myron Rinzel. Dialogue, by Mary Bell, Martha Rinzel and Rosalia Rinzel.

Song by Middle form-Oh Sant Recitation-My Dolly, by Celes

Play-Elsies Christmas Eve., Ruth Berres Emma Garber and five waits, Recitation-Family Troubles.

Drusilla Klein.

Recitation-A Lady by Agnes Rin. Recitation-Bright Stockings, b

Elroy Pesch. Dialogue-A Letter to Santa Claus, by Alphonse Thurk and

Christmas Soliliquoy by Recitation-Papa's Darling,

Viola Klein, Play-Christmas Eve Conspirace by Viola Hecker, Lawrence Rinzel Olive Ketter and A nes Rinzel. Song by Primary Children-Little

Recitation-Santa Claus in by W Recitation-Looks Like Pa by Syl

vester Klein Drill by Small Children,

Song by upper form-Mange Recitation-A Stitch in Time, by

Joseph Hammes. Play-Santa's Assistance by John Hammes, Ruth Berres, Emma Gar- tertained the following at dinner

and Lawrence Rinzel. Song by School-Glad Bells Christmas Ring On, Dialogue-Little Santas by ten and Golda Reysen.

Dialogue-Santa's Mistake Martha and Anton Rinzel. Recitation-Crowded Out by Ruth

Drill by upper Class Girl. Recitation-Glad Christmas Walter Smith Recitation-A Question by Elroy

Pesch. Play-Peace on Earth by Olive Ketter, William Hammes, Mary Bell, Lawrence Rinzel and Singer Song by Primary form-Baby's Stockings.

Recitation-Clara Thurk. Song by School-This Tree Grown on Christmas Day,

Miss Katherine Hammes played the organ very well for the song

After the program a raffle took place. Then the teacher, Min-Laura Frasch wished every one Merry Christmas and A Happy New Year. The audience then The basket ball boys have ar- customer's face, which is punish- departed for their homes after enjoying the evening.

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

CHARLEY CHAPLIN SUNDAY EVENING

Reel Program. "The Toast of Death" in Four Parts and Charley Chaplin

The program arranged for next Sunday evening, January 2nd at the movies promises to be one of the best shows ever held so far this season. The management has arranged for "The Toast of Death a four part unusually powerful Mutual Masterpiece of Army Life in India, abounding in Romance, Love and Intrigue, produced by the New York Motion Picture-Cor poration under the personal direction of Director General Thomas H, Ince. The picture will feature Harry Keenan as Yar Khan; Louise Glaum as Popper Herschel Mayall as Captain Drake and J. Franke Burke as Tantia Yar Khan's servant.

The show will wind up with howling screaming comic featuring Charley Chaplin in "A Musical Cureer', or how the planos got mix-Pupils of Joint School District No. 10, ed up, Everybody knows or have heard of Charley Chaplin. Come to the Movies Sunday evening and see his comic capers on the screen you will not regret it.

BEECHWOOD

A Happy New Year to All. Henry Becker and family spent Thursday at Kewaskum.

Frank Klein Sr., is visiting with friends here since Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. A C Boffman and son Ralph spent Sunday with to be the best advertising medi-A. W. Butzke. Martin Hausner and son Otte

and Ed. Seefeld were to Waldo on

business Monday. Norton Kaiser of Plymouth is spending a weeks vacation under the parental roof.

Oscar Krautkramer of Milwaukee arrived here Monday to visit with relatives and friends. Mr. and Mrs. L. J, Kaiser and

family spent Christmas day with Mr. and Mrs. Otto Baum and fam- items of interest, intelligent crit-Mrs. J. H. Reysen and daughter Edna and Miss Flora Reysen spent

from Sunday to Tuesday with friends in Milwaukee Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Thurke celebrated their 20th wedding anniversary Sunday evening with a

number of their friends and neighbors in attendance. John Liebel and family and Mr. fice, and Mrs. Wm. Burgholtz and family of Escanaba, Mich., spent Sun- fessional men when their adverday evening with J. H. Reysen and family. Mrs. Burgholtz was

formerly Miss Etta Eidelbush, Mrs. D. Reysen and daughter Flora, Mr. and Mrs. J. H, Reysen and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Seil and the Misses Frieda and Golda Reysen were entertained at supper by Mr. and Mrs. Juliu

Revsen Christmas Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Hoffman en-Christmas day, Mrs. D. Reysen and daughter Flora, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Reysen and family, Miss Alma Braun and the Misses Fried

by Ed. F. Miller Tendered a Surprise Last Sunday evening, December 26th, Edw. F. Miller was agreen- Ray Fohey, The Calendar Man bly surprised at his home when a This office has engaged Ray large number of relatives and Fohey of this village as the Calfriends assembled to help cele- endar man. Mr. Fohey is already brate his fortieth birthday anni- busily engaged in calling upon the versary. The evening was very various businessmen with the pleasantly spent in playing game. Statesman line of calendars for etc. Before departing for 1917. It will pay all those who their homes an elegant oyster are going to buy calendars to wait supper was served by Mrs. Mil- for Mr. Fohey. The line this year ler. Those in attendance were year is larger, better and cheap-Egid Mueller and wife, Chas. er than ever before. Remember Raether and family, Jos. Schools Mr. Fohey will soon be knocking and family, Math. Volm and fam- at your door. Be sure and look ily, Ed. Mueller and wife. Jo. over his line, Mueller, Jos. Volm. Jos. Brohlick John Volm and Miss Maggie Volm

Will Collect Taxes

NOTICE-I will collect taxes at the following places next week: Kewaskum, All tax payers are requested to bring their highway

Paul Backhaus, Treasurer of Town Kewaskum, trial.

MAIL CARRIER HAS NARROW ESCAPE

Sunday Evening, Jan. 2, a Five- Steering Knuckle of Auto Breaks. Machine Goes Over a Stone Fence

> Fancher Colvin, rural carrier No. 1, last Monday morning while performing his duties serving the patrons of his route via automobile, had a narrow escape from

> the steering knuckle of his car broke, while going at the rate of about 25 miles per hour. The accident happened about one-half mile south of Beechwood, Before Mr. Colvin had time to stop the car, after realizing what had happened, the machine went over a stone fence. Outside of a broken steering knuckle.

> serious if not fatal injury, when

and a few other breaks, nothing serious happened to Mr. Colvin The accident delayed Mr. Colvin for about two hours. The next morning he again was on the job with his car serving the patrons as previously.

broken crank case, smashed lights

Editor and Farmer Make Strong

Team This must be a fine town with a strong spirit of cooperation between it and the surrounding farms. I've never been there but

I'd like to go. This remark was prompted by a glance through one of the best country weekly newspapers published in Wisconsin, which radiates progress, good will and prosparity and unconsciously has come

um its community has. It is successful because serves the community faithfully and reflects in each issue the life and work of the largest percentage of its readers. Service to the community cannot be accomplished by an editor alone. however. He needs the help of the farmer and his family in sev-

eral ways. Among these are: By subscribing to the paper. By writing the editor or visiting the office occasionally with icism, or praise for good issues This shows interest and lets the editor know that someone is

watching. By advertising live stock, poultry, produce, land or pure bred

By placing orders for job printing, such as bill heads, letter heads, business cards and public notices in the home printing of-

By telling merchants and protisements are effective.

By helping the editor to secure and keep live accurate correspondents in each neighborhood in the

Annual Meetings to be Held NOTICE-The annual meeting of the Directors of the German Mutual Fire Insurance company of New Fane will be held at John Mertes' place at New Fane on Monday, January 3, 1916.

Frank Schultz, Secretary. NOTICE-The annual meeting of the Theresa Mutual Insurance Co. will be held at the company's office at Theresa. Wis. on January 4, 1916 at 10 o'clock a. m -W. A. Justman, Secretary,

To Count and Weigh Mail

Commencing January 3rd and continuing until January 31st., the rural carriers will again count and weigh all mail according to Monday at John Herriges' place classes, both delivering and col-St. Michaels; Tuesday and Wed- lecting. An account of postage nesday at Adolph Backhaus' place paid on all classes will aso be kept.

> -Pine job printing is a specialty of the Statesman Give ne #

The Hero's Fall

"Sad isn't it, Smithers, how one who has been looked upon as a great hero suddenly turns out to have a yellow streak and is thereafter considered as mere punk by the community that erstwhile had lauded him to the skies?"

Smithers asked Bilkins who had gone wrong now.

"Well I went back to the old home village last week only to discover that a bronze tablet that had been erected on the village library wall extolling the bravery of Elphanus Moon had been removed and was kicking about the yard, the Billville Boys Hero Club had discarded their banner and organized as a baseball aggregation, and that one E. Moon, was in a state of total eclipse, judging from the scathing remarks the store loafers were indulging in.

"Elph Moon started out in the hero business when he was a schoolboy by rescuing a playmate who had been carried to the edge of the dam, crawling out to the lad and pulling him to safety while a lot of grown men stood on the bank and were asking each other why somebody didn't do some-

"We started a subscription paper, bought 'Elph' a watch, got him up to the town hall and plastered him all over with praise while we shoved the watch into his pocket.

"After that being a hero came just as natural to 'Elph' as picking berries. When the call came for volunteers for the war nobody made a budge to sign up until 17 year old ver medal for that from the town

and the regiment to which the Billville company was attached was in a bad position, 'Elph' volunteered to put out of commission a big gun that was his musket, spike the cannon, grab shoes, and his time was valuable. the captain of the battery by the scruff of the neck and lead him in a

"Billville heard of this and this time sent him a gold medal, which he proudly wore home as a colonel. Then we put up the bronze tablet to commemorate his many acts of bravery.

an independent ticket at our request as a candidate for surveyor of cord wood. We wanted to beat the combination that was doling out seven feet to the cord, and it would take a

pened to throw down the idol?"

"Give it up, Bilkins. What was it all about?"

how it feels to have no fear. There or hear quoted the fine lines of the mauve charmeuse and mousseline de ment for raising funds to procure additional books for the village library, may be heard at the village center, and it was thought that 'Elph' could crowd the town hall to the doors.

"The committee rapped on the Moon door, and getting no answer walked in. 'Elph' was not to be found on the lower floor, so the committee less than half a million will show ad- variable than the winds themselves. pranced upstairs and there they found Mrs. Moon sitting beside a bed, with a piece of string in her hand, be brave-to show his manhood."

"Where was 'Elph?' Crowded up against the wall at the farther side of and under the bed, whining that he bellows of the old style is still there wraps, aglow with color and reflectwanted to be let alone and did not to be worked by hand in the old fa- ing in their beauty the wonders of want to be tortured. What ailed him? miliar way in case the electricity the orient. Then, too, many of the His wife said that he had been wor gives out. In the bed of glowing most fashionable handbags of this rying about with a loose front tooth coals we see the hot metal ready to Christmas time are made from quaint lished at one cent while they sold for for three months, and that she was be shaped on the horn of the waiting pieces of delightful Chinese fabrics. determined to put a half hitch on it anvil, under the stroke of the hamand pull it out. She had chased him from the house out to the barn, back to the house and finally had him cornered, but she had tried in vain for

report at the village store, an indig- ing the hoof, but there is no way, nation committee had torn down the except by use of legs and arms, to hero tablet and the Billville Boys' hold the hoof to the apron between Hero Club had been disbanded on the the man's strong knees. There must The California Motion Picture com- passed 500,000; during the Boer war spot. Since then 'Elph' has refused to go out of doors except after dark. There's a hero for you."

The Boy Wondered.

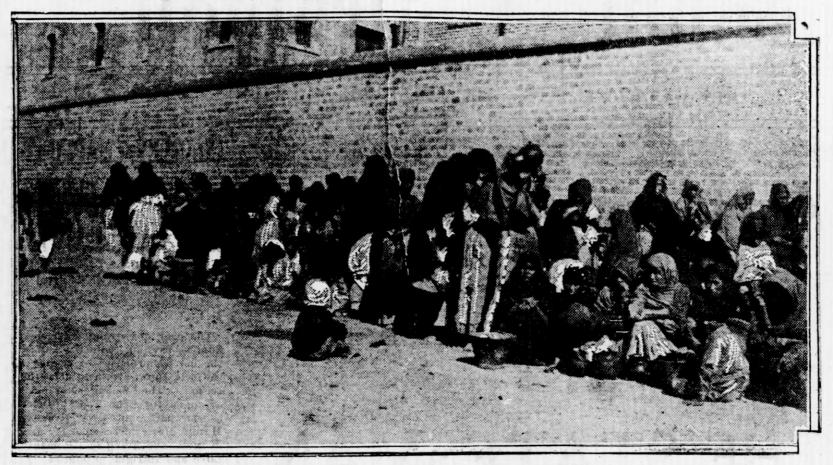
time stood staring at the perform-

"Did you fall, Mr. D-?"

"Of course I did," said Mr. D----, angrily while getting up and brush hood of the chimney .-- Cincinnati ing the dust off his clothes.

"Oh," replied the boy, as he strolled away, 'I thought you couldn't have sat down just to play with the dog."

Vicious Result of Continued Revolution in Mexico



Private Charity Station Maintained by a Few Englishmen in Tacuba-A Day's Rations is a Liter of Gar anzas (Chick Peas).

THE BLACKSMITH REMAINS.

One Trade that Defies the Innovation of Machines.

In earlier times we depended for Elphanus Moon subscribed his name our footwear upon the skilled handiand was mustered in. He got a sil- work of the shoemaker. For us was the man of the bench, with his lapstone, sharp knife, awl and hammer, "One day while a battle was raging He was the clever producer of our boots and shoes, with a way of standing us off indefinitely on our humble requests for prompt delivery. Much doing terrific execution. What dtd more dependable was the master of he do but crawl up to the gun, swat the smith in his attention to work, the men serving it with the butt of for the horse had to be there for his

While the cobbler of former times, away, is no longer a familiar object sitting at his bench and hammering of village life, and is seldom seen in cities since machinery has taken the place of hand workers, there remains one branch of shoeing almost unhis utter disregard of peril, his unac- changed in its principal features. The quaintance with fear, and that his ex- horse and the mule may not be shod emple might be emulated, we organ- by machinery. Nor is it likely that ized the Billvi'le Boys' Hero Club. so long as these animals continue to "His crowning example of bravery contribute to our living or pleasure was a year ago, when he defied the will the art of the farrier disappear. town political committee and ran on Here is one branch of skilled labor with more skill as the hardness of ways of travel for these good animals increases. Horses and mules are man of nerve to do this in Billville. largely disappearing from the streets We won out and 'Elph' was a greater of cities, in the proportion of traffic, hero than ever in our estimation. but in many other scenes they must "You can imagine my surprise on continue in great numbers. And all arriving at the old village last week of them must be skillfully shod before on finding that 'Elph' was in disgrace. being subjected to the usage of the And what do you suppose had hap streets, or even the country roads of new fashions.

We seldom hear these days the "A committee had gone up to his sonorous melody of the "Anvil house to ask that he give a talk on Chorus," and hardly ever do we see was to be some kind of an entertain. "Village Blacksmith," but, all the soie, inset with silver lace. same, the cheerful ring of the anvil at the cross roads and even penetrat- of our most effective dress designs ing the confusion of the many noises of the city.

dresses of nearly a hundred horse- And now Dame Fashion has turned shoers, all of whom continue their to China and is culling from that Daily Mail; two solid years were dework in the way familiar through land of the golden dragon every postrying to coax 'Elph' to come out and hundreds of years. The glowing sible satorial novelty. forge may send out its sparks at the From China comes much of the mabehest of an electric blast, but the terial for our gorgeous evening mer, delivered by the powerful lettes, the most bizarre of all of our four hours in as clear and as concise muscles of the blacksmith.

"The committee withdrew, made a ber pads, and new methods of treat- force of their novelty. from the glowing forge up to the California. Enquirer.

100,000 more men than women.

FASHIONS FROM LONDON



An evening frock of orchid cated and the fastidious.

and materials at the present moment. Fashion whims vary with va-The telephone directory of a city of rious seasons and are indeed more

Besides these there are our panta-

QUALITY VS. QUANTITY.

be properly rasped wall surface and pany, of which Beatriz Michelena is it reached the 1,000,000 mark, and is careful use of the drawing-knife, that the single star of magnitude, has now, I suppose, somewhere between there may be proper preservation of taken an interesting step in the film 1,300,000 and 1,400,000. the "bars," with the the full frog be- game by deciding on only six photo-Some time ago an elderly gentle- tween them. The fitting of the shoe plays a year, these to have an ade- with a real individuality, going clean man was cycling down a narrow street must be perfect, and there must be quacy of time devoted to their mak- outside the humdrum games of poliin Waterford, when a log suddenly skillful driving of nails, for a horse ing to insure meaning to that much tics, tackling the questions that inrushed out from a doorway and, get- may be crippled through lack of skill. worn term, "master" productions, terest it with a directness the very ting under his wheel, threw him on Horseshoeing is one of the things in The company began its career with opposite of the gingerly, noncomthe ground in a sitting position. The our activities in which machine work "Salomy Jane," made "Mignon" and mittal fashion affected by most padog, seeming to enjoy the situation, may never take the place of the several Bret Harte inspired pictures. pers, suggesting rather than echoing circled round and round, barking play- skilled mechanic. And so present The studio is located among the hills or criticising, and never content to fully. A boy who was passing at the and future generations have, and will of picturesque San Rafael, across the hew to the hackneyed line. The continue to enjoy the musical ring of bay from San Francisco, with Es- Daily Mail became a national newsance for a few minutes, and then ask- the hammer on the anvil and the sanay's studio at Niles monopolizing paper to a unique degree.—North pleasant sight of the flight of sparks picture production in that end of American Review.

> finest miniature army in the world, only argument for conflict that friend greeted by a name familiar vider; but I'se powerful skeered he's In New South Wales there are but miniatures have gone out of could possibly appeal to the election- in financial circles.

THE BRITISH PRESS.

paper in London.

Lord Northcliffe has been a power in British journalism for now nearly 20 years. It was on May 4, 1896, that the first issue of the Daily Mail was sold in the streets of London. Its advent marked a revolution in the press not merely of the metropolis, but of the whole kingdom.

Up till then a certain ponderosity had been the hallmark of most British newspapers. They were extremely respectable, weighty and dull. They had, one might have said, a temperamental distrust of liveliness as something dangerous and ensnaring. Verbatim reports of everything reportable, long-winded and eminently sennal of unusual enterprise would send silver dollar." a special correspondent out to Persia to the profundities of European poli- your theory tested out." tics, would open a subscription list for some somi-public object, or pro- a bank teller, who assured us that 1862 .- Washington Star. duce a new scheme of army reform.

formed press. It was wealthy, pontifical, respected and "literary." But it had an extraordinary limited range. From the every-day interests of normal men and women it stood serenely apart. It made no effort to reach the mass of the people who had grown to maturity since the setting up of a national system of education. It was curiously out of touch with the commercial life of the country. In general the appeal of the British press in those days was mainly to the edu-

Into the easy-going and self-satisfied world there burst 19 years ago London. - (Special Correspond- the Daily Mail. Mr. Alfred Harmsence.)—China is affording us many worth, as he then was, its originator and chief proprietor, had already shown as a producer of newspapers that he had ideas, keenness, courage and initiative. But this was by far the biggest venture he had yet essayed. Over \$2,500,000 was spent on the initial cost of founding the voted to the preparatory work, and the paper was issued daily, complete in every respect, for nearly three months before a single copy was sold

to the public. Its success was immediate. Small where its rivals were unwieldy, comtwo, sacrificing everything to presenting the events of the previous twentypresent styles. They come direct a form as possible, and with a news There are some new things in shoe- from the country of the yellow Chi- service far beyond anything that had an hour to get him to face the music. ing, such as use of leather and rub- nese and fascinate through the sheer hitherto been even attempted, it jumped instantly into popular favor. The daily circulation at the end of the first year was over 300,000 and at the

Undoubtedly this nation has the during the war suggests about the prosperous looking man whom my burdened citizenship of Illinois.

GOLD AT A DISCOUNT.

Cost Millions to Form a Daily News- Offering Something for Nothing Not Productive of Results.

"Americans are all money grabbers." said the acquaintance who had just parted from us. "They all want something for nothing. They'll take any chance to make a few dollars. They have no imagination bevond dollars and cents. The American business man is built in the shape of a dollar mark."

We weren't silent for a space after the departure of our axiomatic acquaintance. Then, said my friend:

got a gold piece here I want to get rid of. Want it?"

the other.

"Give me a silver dollar and it's yours," said my friend, showing the

"What's the joke?" asked the fin-

for a silver dollar."

he eyed both of us suspiciously.

is," he announced, "but you can front of a Japanese blacksmith shop count me out."

go out of his keeping for something writing.

A BULLET IN HIS HEAD.

that he was not sure about.

Elnathan Meade lays claim to having suffered the most serious wound inflicted on any soldier in the Union armies from which recovery was complete. Mr. Meade was shot in the left temple, the bullet, a minnie ball, passing entirely through his head, destroying the sight of his left eye, and then passing out just in front of his right ear.

This was at the battle of the Wilderness, and Mr. Meade lay on the surgical attention. When taken into charge declared Meade's wound was fatal and that he could not live more than an hour.

"That surgeon is dead," said Mr. Meade, describing the event. "The two men who carried me to the field hospital are dead, and the men who nursed me are dead, and here I am, very much alive."

The missile that struck Mr. Meade "I don't believe it. That's the smashed through the cheek bones, American's reputation, I know, but the bones of the nose and the upper we've got to reckon with the natural and lower jawbones. It destroyed caution of the average Yankee. I'll the optic nerve and part of the ball tentious editorials, and stodgy col- bet a \$10 gold piece that I couldn't of the left eye, and the hole it drilled umns of parliamentary debate, filled sell that gold piece to the average in the bone is plainly to be felt under their pages. Occasionally some jour- good American business man for a the scar at the corner of the left optic.

"I don't believe in betting," was Mr. Meade was a member of Comor Afghanistan, would dive deeply in- my rejoinder, "but I'd like to see pany C, Forty-fourth New York volunteers, enlisting from the village We acquired the gold piece from of Italy, Yates county, New York, in

NEW COMMANDER OF BRITISH ARMY



GENERAL SIR DOUGLAS HAIG

it was full weight and worth every cent of its face value. My friend sell it to the teller for a silver dol- officer?"

"Stop kidding me," said the teller. "I mean it," said the owner of the gold piece.

"G'wan away from here." grinned ried." the teller.

Entering the main door of the The rarity of elections in Europe bank as we departed was a large and

"Say, old man," he said. "I've mingham Age-Herald.

Lacking.

started the game by offering to re- the street battle among these men, divided between England and France.

"By the time I got there, there weren't no features left, your honor." government mail carrying contracts

"Well, Dinah, I hear you are mar-

"Yassum," said the former cook. ment, 'I'se done got me a man now."

"Is he a good provider?" "Yassum. He's a mighty good porgwine ter git kotched at it."-Bir-

QUEER JAPANESE CUSTOMS.

"Won't the bank change it?" asked Things We Do Not Appreciate for Everyday Use.

I just can't get used to hor turned around, ur side down, inside out, topsy-turvy things are in Japan. A Jap-"There ain't none," answered my anese carpenter draws the plane tofriend. "It's real gold. Just got it ward himself and a blacksmith sits in the bank here. You can have it down to work. A Japanese blacksmith never knows the joys of getting The financier edged away, while tickets to the circus, for he hasn't any place for the advance man to "I don't know what your game paste up his three sheets. The whole is open with other buildings jammed We tackled an insurance man next. up so close on each side that the cir-He crawled out of the offer by de- cus man couldn't get a poster in. claring he had no silver dollar handy, A Japanese book begins on our last and seemed to be glad to see us go. page and finishes on our first para-A real estate man said he'd take it graph. And their sentences begin at for nothing, just to please us, or he'd the top of the page and read down, apply it as first payment on a lot, like long columns of figures. They but he wouldn't take the chance of wear white to funerals and judge letting a perfectly good silver dollar poetry by the beauty of the hand-

Japanese houses haven't any chimneys, so that you may see a whole plateau of houses with not a single curl of smoke as far as the eye can reach. The Japanese cooking is done outside the house in a little charcoal stove. They have no stoves to keep themselves warm—only little hibachis-gallon jars with charcoal in them covered with fine ashes. There isn't enough heat in one to singe a miller, and whenever they get too cold they take a warm bath. Bathing is a sacred rite. Whenever they have a spare moment they run and take a field for two days before he received bath. When business is dull they hurry to a public bath house and the field hospital the surgeon in jump in; if they miss one train they take a bath while waiting for the next. They take them hot-steaming, sizzling hot. And the strange thing is they don't do the bathing in the tub; they have little foot baths about the size of crocks that they use for washing themselves, and when they are thoroughly clean they climb into the tub. If you should get into the tub first the proprietor would break into tears and tell you that you were bankrupting him, for the same water is used all evening. no difference how many guests the hotel has. After soaking a while they crawl out, steaming all over, gently blot themselves, get into kimonos and stir around and sit around bare-ankled. One would think that before the evening was over a fleetfooted runner would have to be dispatched for medical assistance, but instead of that they never catch cold.

When I got here and was invited into a Japanese home. I found that they haven't any chairs; in fact, there isn't a stick of furniture a foot high in a Japanese house. You have to sit on—the floor. A person of my build was never meant for sitting on the floor. When I get down on the floor and try to draw up to a Japanese table, my feet are so in the way that I can't get up to where there is anything doing. The waitress has to walk around my feet to bring me the viands. By the time the meal is over she is pretty well fagged out.—Boston Transcript.

NEW EXPORT RECORD MADE.

\$180,000,000 Worth of Foodstuffs and War Munitions Are Shipped Through New York.

Exports from the port of New York during the month of November exceeded \$180,000,000, the largest amount in the history of the port, according to estimates made today by custom-house officials.

Not only was the total volume of good shipped from here a record, but the classes which made up the amount were more diversified than usual. For this reason the work of compiling the figures has been unusually slow and the exact amounts will not be known for several days.

Foodstuffs and explosives formed a considerable portion of the November exports, with iron and stel bars and fabricated iron and steel also reaching a large total. Smokeless powder formed the major portion of the explosive class. In the same class were heavy shipments of trinitrotuluol, cordite and guncotton.

Wheat will probably lead the exports of foodstuffs, although the records show a long list of raw and manufactured products in this class.

Cotton and copper were shipped in considerable volume, as were cartridges, empty shells, automobiles and parts, aeroplanes and parts and various types of firearms. The purchases. "What were the chief features of it was believed, were almost equally

> Railroads that are bidding for are said to manifest a keen rivalry for the business. But possibly in a year or two the successful bidders will be wailing about the way they are being robbed by the govern-

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U.S. NOW MAINTAINS **47 RADIO STATIONS**

Two Are High Powered, with Third to be Completed Scon on Pacific Coast

The Four Year Enlistment Includes One Year's Schooling; Knowledge of Morse Code Required

OUR RADIO SERVICE TO-DAY-One profession that is not overcrowded in the United States is that of radio operator. The United States is always in need of competent men for its increasing wireless service, and in case of war it would be a difficult matter to secure enough professional operators for all of the ships

In that emergency the government's only resource would be the 250,000 amateur operators who are using their own instruments in all parts of the country with the permission and under the supervision of the government service. Many of them are just bungling beginners, of course, but there are also a lot of

competent operators among them. The young man enlisting in the national radio service gets a thorough training with one of the largest and most varied equipments in the world. The first of the four years of his term of enlistment is spent at one of the naval electrical schools, which are located at New York. Chicago and on Mare island, near San Francisco. Here he learns all that the experts can teach him about all the different varieties of radio apparatus, including the telefunken, which is the type used by the German army and by most of the large commercial serv-

What Recruit Must Know.

In order to enlist in the government service a man must be able to take dictation in the Morse code at a speed of twenty-five words a minute and must be able to receive twenty words a minute. This modest proficiency may be easily acquired in many technical high schools, where wireless telegraphy is a feature of the

After his year in one of the governsigned to duty on either a ship or a land station and arrangements are made so that he returns to the school for a short term every year as long as he remains in the service. In this way he keeps in touch with every new development and has every opportunity to become an all around wire-

All the nations of the world are engaged in a spirited competition to improve their wireless service and experiments toward that end are always under way at the government stations. Just now the experts are trying to work out a better method of controlling the current so that it may he used simultaneously by more ships and stations

Many Efficient Men in Service.

Most of the government instruments are manufactured on contract, but there are now so many efficient wireless men in the service that nearly anything could be designed by them and manufactured at the navy

By far the most noticeable improvement in recent years is the reduction of the noise caused by send ing from the big stations. For example, the new high-power station at Darien, on the Isthmus of Panama, is scarcely audible at a hundred yards, while the old one at Colon, which was the first tower erected on the Cana! Zone, made so much noise that it was a subject of complaint.

The old type of wireless station made a noise exactly like a small sawmill. A rumor that the Germans had set up a secret wireless station in the middle of New York not long ago was traced to a small portable eawmill which was running day and night in the back of a shop.

There has been great improvements, too, in the design of the towers, which are now self-supporting, while formerly they required a number of outstanding guys. One of these self-supporting towers at New Orleans passed through a terrific test in a recent big storm there, which demolished many tall buildings in the vicinity of the station. The tower stood firm

Rapid Improvement Forecast.

The wireless service of the United States government compares favorably with those of the other great nations and differs from them chiefly in that it has not been standardized. This called for a wider knowledge on

Germany has completely standardized her military radio equipment, so that only one type of instrument is duced a number of innovations since the beginning of the war, including three devices for submarine control patented by the American inventor, John Hays Hammond, Jr.

OPERATORS ARE TRAINED The United States has absolutely no standards except of quality. Six as the men who have been expericommercial types of instruments, sev- menting in wireless telephony demoneral European devices and a number strated to the government that there designed by the experts of our own were real possibilities in their idea service are in use in this country, and the Arlington station was placed at the American operator learns how to their disposal. In its workshops and use all of them.

Two High Power Stations.

Our naval radio service now includes forty-seven land stations scattered all over the world. Two of these are high power stations, having a generating apparatus of 100 kilohandles a considerable amount of miration and the recipient of enough the groups that tried it did not hold of economic conditions is felt. It possible exposure of his own intimate Arlington, Va. A third station of the high power type will be completed in places where no commercial stations evist. The service is main-

islands and one in the Philippines. It is believed they will have a much United States wireless service is the their way. Often they come to the son. Men have always showed themwider power of communication than only means of communication with barbed wire fence which has been selves ready to consider rationally the latest means of criminal identification ments of the "king" she had gone to any others in the world and their the outside world. In Alaska, for ex- built all around the frontier to gaze things connected with making a liv- to be adopted by the New York police her room and wept bitterly, all the in radio equipment.

The big wireless station at Arling- is in the states. ton, across the Potomac from Washington, is administration center of

the part of operators and may occa- are the offices from which are coasionally cause some delay and in-trolled all the ships of the United convenience, but it makes for more States navy. The little town of Who drives the chariot of the sun rapid improvement in both men and Radio, Va., has been built up about the big radio administration build- Better the lowly deed were done ings almost entirely by the people that worked there.

From this station, too, the daily used. England has a partially stan- time signals from the naval observadardized equipment, but has intro- tory are flashed all over the country.

Telephone Experiments Aided.

This station has one of the most | The happiest heart that ever beat complete wireless equipment in the world and its advantages are placed That found the common daylight at the disposal of all scientists doing serious work in that line. As soon laboratories were constructed the instruments and equipment through which the human voice was first transmitted over long distances without the aid of a wire.

The big station at Arlington also watts or more. They are located at commercial business, and the stacigars to keep him in tobacco for the their own in competition with the isn't necessary to abandon the idea relations with the young women who Darien, on the Canal Zone, and at flors of the naval radio service are rest of his natural life. As a rule they groups in which a man was allowed that people can be appealed to on lived with him in the "Garden of that people can be appealed to on lived with him in the "Garden of the naval radio service are rest of his natural life. As a rule they groups in which a man was allowed that people can be appealed to on lived with him in the "Garden of the naval radio service are rest of his natural life." Arlington, Va. A third station of always available for commercial use are the most energetic men of their only one wife. Primitive men were reasonable grounds on very many imat San Diego with the next six tions exist. The service is mainno longer, and who, after passing lar reason, so far as is known, certain argument of "Societal Evolution." months, while contracts have been let tained primarily for government use, through the most terrible hardships, tribes abandoned the habit, and their Kansas City Star. for two others-one in the Hawaiian however, and it never enters into com- 19843 Four 8 pt Dec 17th Pickups example spread. petition with commercial companies. often tumble across the line in a In only one department of human PICTURES OF VALUE TO POLICE. by Benjamin and that he had told her the people as the United States mail back.

the United States radio service. Here 941,200 lemon trees in California. \$120,000 per annum.

THE HAPPIEST HEART.

Shall lord it but a day; And kept the humble way.

The rust will find the sword of fame; The dust will hide the crown: Ay, none shall nail so high his name Time will not tear it down.

Was in some quiet breast.

And left to heaven the rest. -John Vance Cheney,

PRISONERS ARE ESCAPING.

war keeps trickling out of the Ger- ciety, he finds, shows that in the past late their doctrines into matters of man empire and reaches the haven progress has been made for the most immediate practical interest. Texts, of Holland. Hardly a day goes by part by the clash of all sorts of blind for instance, are useful politically bewithout an Englishman, Russian, experiments. Groups have happened cause they constitute an argument under the cloak of religion, of young Frenchman or Belgian making his to adopt various customs. The cus- that can be immediately perceived. girls" and as the "king" who had arappearance in some Dutch frontier toms that worked best survived. Legislation for social justice does not ranged wholesale marriages among village to become an object of ad- Polygamy went to wall early because make rapid headway until the pinch young people of the colony to prevent

There are 6,615,805 orange and lic, M. Poincare receives a salary of sentiment can save the hand loom. practical and has been working out

Clash of Blind Experiments.

No man by taking thought can add a cubit to his stature. Can a community, by taking thought, direct its own development? That is a question that has attracted wide attention in recent years. Can people really be practical affairs can be immediately reasoned with successfully, or are they creatures of habit and senti- field of theory cannot be demonment and will? Many a performer has given up in despair, thinking that all his reasoning was futile and were both dead to see which was that he was only butting his head right. But the Christian's gasoline against a stone wall.

A Yale professor, Dr. A. G. Keller, their eyes. has considered the problem in a suggestive volume, "Societal Evolution." tions as Dr. Keller adduces are what A steady stream of prisoners of The history of the development of so-

These new stations are being con- These are capidly multiplying, but in state of complete exhaustion. Many activity does Professor Keller disstructed along the most modern lines. many out of the wav places the of their fellow sufferers are shot on cover signs of the dominance of rea-As president of the French republand loom and no consideration of ago, is sure that the plan can be made

SELF-INTEREST CLOUDS REASON. was at first opposed on the ground EXPOSE OF CULT 'PRINCE' that they would offend the earth Development of Society Made by spirit. You could have argued the question with a Chinese until you were black in the face and he would not have yielded. But once a railroad was built its concrete results

put the earth spirit down and out. As Professor Keller puts it, any reasonable suggestion in the field of that the cult will quit Bentor Harbor. verified, whereas a suggestion in the strated. The Mohammedan might re- paid the damages of 6 cents and costs, tort to a Christian, for instance, that as recommended by court. Mrs. Holthey would have to wait until they liday had demanded \$25,000 damages. engine would prove its worth before after "Prince Coy" had accused her

Undoubtedly some such considera-

A "rogues' Gallery" of films is the that after the first visit to the apartcompletion will put the United States ample, the radio is almost as im- at their prospective freedom with a ing. They have been slow to accept department. So far the idea is only time trying to convince herself that distinctly ahead of any other nation portant a feature of the daily life of sudden bullet in their legs or in their religious ideas, for in its experimental stages, but In- under the divine law which was instance, but once demonstrate that spector Joseph Fauror, who saw a preached in the colony she had done a steam loom is more effective than a test made in Chicago three months no wrong. In China the building of railroads the system for the last few months.

COSTS HIM ONLY SIX CENTS.

Woman's Sensational Story of Marriage Customs Causes Flaying of High Priest as "Debaucher."

Benton Harbor, Mich.-Following the expose of conditions in the House of David colony here, it is reported

"Prince Coy" Purnell, heir apparent of "King Benjamin," who was found guilty in the circuit court of slander as charged by Augusta Holliday has

riage customs as practiced by the cult and her sister. Lena McFarlane, of perjury in the expose.

Benjamin Purnell, "the seventh ana "coward, hiding behind the skirts of his wife, Mary," as "a debaucher, dinary relations of husband and wife.

Mrs. Holliday swore that she had that he was "all-holy" and pure and could do no wrong." She told the jury

She swore that she and fifty-six other girls of the House of David bad been summoned before the leader of Shiloh and threatened with expulsion from the colony, had been commanded to sign and swear to an affidavit to the effect that she had never heard or seen any immoral conduct on the part of any one in the colony.

Mrs. Holliday under cross-examination said she knew the affidavit was false, but in fear that she would be driven from the colony had signed it. She testified that "King" Benjamin told all the young women that it was necessary to obtain their sworn statements for "his and their own protec-

"Later," she test fied, "twenty of us were summoned before the potentate of Israel and advised that the time had arrived for us to enter into the marriage state. There was no courtship, no voluntary proposals by the young men of the colony."

The mating, she said, was done by "drawing lots." Each young man and each young woman in the Cupid class was asked to write down the name of his or her choice. If the selection were mutual then no word came from the throne to gainsay it. Otherwise the mating was done according to the judgment of Benjamin and the "pillars" surrounding him. The mate allotted to Augusta Fortney, now Mrs. Holliday, was a young man with whom she had never spoken more than a half dozen times in her life.

A multitude of witnesses, among them the keenest of the "preaching apostles" of the House of David came into court to deny that the doctrine prohibited husband and wife from consummating their marriage.

CAT CAME BACK; THEY ALL DO.

Return Because They Can't Stay Away, Old Song Says.

Thomaston, Conn.—Some persons think this town was once called Thomastown, because of its numerous Thomas cats. Of course, there are plenty of other kind, too, but the Toms are in the great majority. For example, there's "Sard," a 20-pound Tom. 10 years old, who belongs to Minnie Dupree, formerly of Thomaston.

"Sard's" mistress took him to Bristol, seven miles from here, three years ago, and since then he appeared to like the place.

One night recently, however, Minnle called "Sard" and no "Sard" came. Last week residents of Thomaston recognized "Sard" in the big stranger cat that appeared to be perfectly at home in the town. "Sard's" mistress was promptly informed of his presence in the place, but as yet has not declared her intentions. Meanwhile "Sard" is making his home here and there in the old familiar neighborhood and is contented as any Thomas cat

ELECTRICS STILL IN INFANCY.

Future to Make Present-Day Wonders

Appear Simple, Inventions even greater than the telephone, wireless telegraphy, automobiles and things belonging to medical science or even air craft are probabilities of the future. One hundred years from today people likely will turn back history's page and wonder

at the simplicity of the people Comes now Charles H. Stanley of New York with a vastly improved Xray machine. It is said that surgeons will now be able to operate directly under what is known as the Stanley ray without a preliminary pheto of the affeted part.

In Philadelphia was started Amer ica's first savings bank, and that institution now has about 100,000 more depositors than any other bank in the



A GREAT SERIAL!

TYPY did the beautiful, cultured and wealthy Mrs. Georgian Ransom desert her husband on the way from their wedding in the presence of many friends in a fashionable New York church, especially when she was known to be deeply enamored of Mr. Ransom, who, moreover, fully merited her affection? Why did she make a will, leaving her whole fortune, estimated at more than a million dollars, to Josiah Auchincloss, an inconspicuous trunk-maker of St. Louis, whom she had never seen, and of whom personally she knew nothing?

Such are the vital points of this wonderful mystery story, exclusive serial rights of which have been secured by this paper. For our readers this means a literary feast far beyond the average newspaper serial and one that ranks with the highest class magazine offerings.

THE CHIEF LEGATEE is all-puzzling, thrilling, venturesome, mysterious, and sure to hold your interest to the end. The perplexing personality of a twin sister veils action and narrative in a mysterious fog which alternately lifts and falls, and leaves you always in doubt as to what is really going to happen, when all obscurity shall be dissipated by the sunshine of a happy finale.

Miss Green (now Mrs. Rohlfs) is admittedly chief among English writers of detective stories,—tales of mystery. Her LEAVENWORTH CASE became the greatest detective story by a writer of English and created such a literary furore that she was induced to continue in that line of work, with gratifying results. Her latest, THE CHIEF LEGATEE, is one of her best, if not her best.

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CORRESPONDENCE

NEW FANE

A Happy New Year to All. Paul Retzlaff spent the holi-days at Jackson. Hans Ohldag from Milwaukee i visiting with Rev. Gutekunst.

Wm. O. Meilahn of Milwauker visited with relatives here over the holidays.

Fred Brueser of Madison spen from Friday to Tuesday with Hy. Firks and family.

The German Mutual Fire Insu-ance Co. will meet at John Mertes Monday, Jan. 3, 1916.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Stark of Mil-waukee spent Saturday and Sur-day with Jos. Laubach and family. Chas Suemnicht of Cascade and Moos of Batavia and John Gales

of Wayne were business callers at Frank Schultz's Monday. Ernst Ramthun and Mr. and Mr. Herman Ramel spent Christma day at Dundee with the former mother, who is seriously ill.

Mrs. John Schlosser left Met day for West Bend to visit with aer son John and wife to whom a daughter was born on Christmas day.

Bad Habits

Those who breakfast at eight o'clock or later, lunch at twelve and have dinner at six are almost pertain to be troubled with indigestion. They do not allow time for one meal to digest before taking another. Not less than five hours should elapse between meals. If you are troubled with meals. If you are troubled with indigestion correct your habits and take Chamberlain's Tablets. and you may reasonably hope for a quick recovery. These tablets strengthen the stomach and ena-of, it to perform its functions nat-ally for sale by Edw. C. Miller

even by the most temperate.

West Bend Brewing Co.

WAYNE

A Happy New Year to all. Joseph Niesius of Allenton spenilast Sunday here with the John Hawig family.

A number of our young people attended the dance at Kewaskun last Sunday evening. Arthur F. Martin and John Werner were at Kewaskum Mondarafternoon on business.

Several from here attended the funeral of the late Robert Little at St. Bridgets last Monday. E. Franz of Cleveland, Ohio, call

ed here on relatives and friend last week Thursday evening. Peter Gritzmacher and Arthur I Martin attended the Zion's c near Kohlsville last Sunday.

Louis Moll and family of Ca cade spent Christmas here with the Wm. Abel family and other relatives and friends.

John Werner, daughter an mother, spent Christmas with relatives and friends at West Bend. The latter remained there for the week. Wm. Foerster took them there with his auto.

Charles W. Bruessel and farms spent Sunday with the Mrs. Jac Honeck family at West Bend, Co their return home they also spea few hours with the Peter Kluin family east of Kohlsville.

Mrs. Henry Stark, son Rouss and daughter Adela of Schleising erville, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Kipper han and daughter Adeline of Ko waskum spent Christmas here wit their folks, Jac. Kippenhan an family.

Dr. N. E. Hausmann of Kewarkum was summoned to the hon of Jac. Kippenhan to attend to Mrs. Jac, Kippenhan, who had been very sick. We are however, glad to report that the patient getting along very nicely.

-A copy of the Statesman seri an absent friend is better that weekly letter. Subscribe for it

NEW PROSPECT

A Happy New Year to All. Walter White spent Saturda vening here. Krueger Bros.

Ed. Stahl and R. Dettmann auoed here Xmas day.

Jac Schladweiler and Jac vere Xmas callers here.

R. Weasler and boys were lers here Sunday evening. Wm. Molkenthine of West Bend spent a few days with friends

Julius Glander and friend Hv. Backhaus called on friends here

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Tuttle spent Xmas with Mr. and Mr. Aug. Falk and family.

Krueger took in the dance at Fill-

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bartelt of Campbellsport spent Xmas with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bartelt,

Paul Urban and brother John Wm. Bassil and Geo. Brandstette of Kewaskum were village callers

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Koch and daughter Beulah spent Xmas and Sunday with the latter's parents at Waldo.

Aug Jandre and brother Walter Erich Falk and brother Edwin attended the dance at Fillmore on Sunday night.

The box social given by Marie Bowen and pupils was well atboxes were bought at a good

in this section of the country was riding along slowly, when to his surprise he found that his auto had got funny and side tracked into the ditch, but Julius Glande: who is always so willing to come to the aid of those in trouble got his fine team of horses out of the barn, took a binding twine and tied it around Lizzies neck fastening it to the whiffle tree with a bow knot and with one jerk Lizzie got her breath and stood on the road unhurt. Free said he was rather gladhe bought the Ford even though she was little tricky at times.

FIVE CORNERS

A Happy New Year to All. Miss Rose Schleif was a guest of West Bend relatives Sunday. Art Lade of Madison spent a days of last week at the F. Har- sick with LaGrippe.

Mrs. Jos. Eberle and son Je ler here Christmas day. were guests of Mrs. E. Volz and Frank Burnett and family spent family Sunday.

more visited with the Wm. Fer- dren are spending the holidays ber family Sunday.

Miss Lucile Harter of St. Mary's Martin Engles and two sisters is spending the holidays at the F. spent Christmas with friends here Harter home,

Mrs. Alex Harter of Marathon Ci- Naughton at Campbellsport on ty were guests at the F. Harter Monday. home Monday.

Christmas with their parents, Mr. church in Campbellsport Friday and Mrs. J. Adams.

A Happy New Year to All. Duncan Buddenhagen was a cal-ler at Kewaskum Monday. Christ Schmalz of Theresa can-ed on friends here Saturday.

Christ Mathieu of South Elmore spent Friday with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schrauth spent Thursday at Fond du Lac. Miss Ella Rauch spent a few days with her sister, Mrs. John A

T. L. Johnson of North Ashford was a business caller here Wed

Miss Lola Zielicke spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Adam

Jake Blum of Hartford spent over Christmas with Wm. Rauch S. and family. Mr. and Mrs. John A.

spent Christmas with the the later's parents. Miss Josephine Hess of South El-more spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Helen Schill.

Royal and Minor Zielicke Pierce county are visiting the Wm. Zielicke family.

Mrs. William Rauch Sr., visited a few days with relatives friends at Campbellsport. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Haessly and

sons Carroll and Vincent Christmas day with Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kleinhan spent Saturday afternoon with the Kilian Strobel family at St.

Math Thill and son Clarence and Charles Struebing of South E-more were village callers Wed-

Mrs. Charles Reinhardt and Mrs Henry Appel of Milwaukee are spending the week with Mrs Jacob Guntly.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Struck-ing and son Lester of South Elmore spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Christ Struebing. Mr. and Mrs. Mike Kohn and

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Kohn and sons Clayton and Lester of New Prospect spent Sunday with the Frank Kleinhaus formits

Frank Kleinhans family. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kleinhans and son Wesley of Milwaukee spent Sunday and Monday with the Frank Kleinhans family.

Miss Dora Guntly and brothers and Mrs. Christ Guggesberg spent Christmas day with M Jac Guntly and daughter Anna. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schmidt and daughter Sylvia and Mr. and Mrs. John Mathieu spent Wednesday evening with Peter Boegel and

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Struebing and children and Mrs. John Struebing and son Harry and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Gantenbein Jr. and son Lester spent Sunday with the

ing at one o'clock, after an illness of ten weeks duration, death being due to cancer of the stomach. Mr. Schrauth was born near St. Kilian, Feb. 2, 1852 and in 1874 was married to Kathryn Flasch, their union was with twelve children of which ty died in infancy. He leaves to mourn his loss a widow and ten children namely: Daniel of Mellen, Wis.; Andrew of West Bend Mary, Mrs. Ed. Yearling and Kathryn, Mrs. John Regel of Barton; Francis, Mrs. Joseph Fisher of Campbellsport; John, Frank and Herman from here and Anna and Margaret at home. Also eighteen grand children, two brothers, Daniel of St. Kilian and Anton of Five Corners and one sister, Mrs. Frank Flasch of St. Kilian. The funeral was held Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock at the St. Matthew's church, Rev tended. The boys got busy and B. July officiating, with interment in the adjoining cemetery. Mr. Schrauth was a member of the Catholic Knights. He was a Fred Melius while on business beloved husband and father a hard worker and kind neighbor. He was one who was held in high

esteem by all neighbors and friends. CARD OF THANKS.

We desire hereby to express our sincere thanks to the many kind friends and neighbors, who so willingly assisted us in our late bereavement, the illness, death and burial of our beloved husband and father, and all those who paid their last respect attending the funeral.

Mrs. Kathryn Schraut! and Children.

WAUCOUSTA

A Happy New Year to All. School closed here Friday for a weeks vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Ford were

Willie Iding of Forest was a cal-

Christmas day at Campbellsport. Mr. and Mrs. E. Rusch of El- Mrs. August Schultz and chilwith relatives in Milwaukee.

Springs Academy, Fond du Lac Anna and Lizzie of Armstrong MANY PEOPLE DON'T KNOW Quite a number from here at-Mrs. Slattery of Milwaukee and tended the funeral of Mr. John

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New Years Greetings

We desire to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to our many friends and patrons for their business the past year. We trust the service rendered will merit your continual patronage. Wishing you all A Merry Xmas we are

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MILWAUKEE

Milwaukee, Wis. Dec. 28-Twins 16% at 16%c; daisies 17%c; young Americas, 16%c; longhorns 17 1-9c fancy brick 1 lb, 16 at 16%c; limberger, new 2 lbs. 16 at 16½c; 11 lb, 17½ at 18c; Swiss block 20 at 18½c; loaf 22 at 25c. Receipts 67,794

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

relatives at St. Kilian.

-A very good program at the Movies Sunday evening. -The cattle fair last Wednesda

was fairly well attended. -Marion Gilboy was a Camp bellsport visitor on Monday,

-Lorenz Guth of West Bend was a village visitor Wednesday -Jos. Gundrum spent last Saturday with his parents at Allen-

-Emerson Olwin of Milwauke spent Sunday under the parentar

-Dr. H. Driessel won the set of dishes given away at Koch's stor. -Wm. Erler of West Bend was

a business caller in the village Wednesday. -A. L. Simon and family visited

with relatives near Sturgeon Bay the past week.

were business callers at West Bend on Monday. -J. H. Martin and family were

the guests of the Geo. H. Martin family last Sunday. -Ed. Kreutzinger of Beechwood

spent the holidays here with the John Weddig family. -Mrs. Wm. Colvin of West

Bend called on relatives friends here Tuesday. -Albert Koepke of Campbellsport called on the Aug. Bilge

family here Tuesday. -Herman Gottsleben of Kimberly, Wis., was the guest of his par-

ents here on Christmas,

-Miss Ella Frensz spent the Christmas holidays here with the Louis C. Brandt family.

-Henry Habeck and wife were the guests of the latter's folks at Dundee on Christmas.

-Jos. O'Meara and Frank Dav o West Bend transacted business in our village last Tuesday.

-S. N. Casper and wife spent Sunday afternoon with relatives and friends at West Bend, -Wm. Pitt of Waldo arrived

here on Wednesday for a visit with relatives and friends. -Miss Edna Altenhofen spending the week with relatives

and friends at West Bend, -Come and see Charley Chaplin at the Movies next Sunday even-

ing. A laugh every minute. -Mrs. S. E. Witzig and son Fred visited with the E. E. Smith famlly at Menasha on Christmas.

-Miss Kathryn Schools of We Bend spent Saturday and Sunday here under the parental roof.

-J. A. Welsch of the Barwig liquor house of Mayville, was

gy harness with flynet. Inquire of John R. Schmidt. -Miss Esther Bingenheimer of ter family.

Fond du Lac was the guest of relatives and friends here Sunday. -John Kohn and wife of West Bend were the guests of rela-

tives and friends here Christmas. -Miss Ella Schmidt visited with al. Begin tonight.-E. C. Miller relatives and friends at Lake Fifteen for a few days this week.

-Byron Rosenheimer and Edw.

from Saturday until Tuesday with home. relatives and friends at Tomah

-Miss Edna Groeschel of Ladysmith was the guest of her parents here the forepart of th

-Lawrence Haessly and family of Campbellsport spent over Surday here with the John Groeschel family.

-H. W. Schoofs and William Schoofs of West Bend were business callers in the village Wed-

-Mr. and Mrs. Leo Dalphe of Messrs. Haase, Donahue and Brau Milwaukee spent from Friday un- returned to their home Monday tir Sunday here with the Val Pet-

Movies Sunday evening. Do not fail to see it.

day and Sunday here with the of the officers. -Miss Erna Backhaus of Mani-

towoc spent the holidays here with her parents, Mr. and Henry Backhaus. -Anthony Schaeffer and family

-Mrs. Aug. Buss and son Wa'ter visited with the Haentze fam-

-Albert Stark and family of Milwaukee spent the latter part of ast week here with the Stark and Krahn families.

-Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Miller o. du Lac. Milwaukee visited with the Jo. Miller and C. Urban families the forepart of the week.

-Paul and Frank Urban of Milwaukee were the guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Urban the forepart of the week.

-Frank O'Meara, Henry School William Schoofs and their respective families spent Sunday here as the guests of the Theo. Schools

-John McLaughlin and family of Wausau spent the holiday here with the Pat. McLaughlin family and other relatives and friends.

-Mrs. Jac Remmel and Mrs. Ed. Schellenberg and children were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. Groth at Jackson Saturday and

-Miss Esther Schmidt of Fond du Lac was the guest of the Car' Bleck family and other relatives -Mrs. Nie Marx and son Leo and friends here the forepart of

> -Dr. Alvin Backhaus and Miss Hedwig Roehken of Cedarburg spent from last week Friday un- Regina Flasch of Milwaukee ar til Monday here with the Wm. F

-Frank Strube and family West Bend spent the latter par of last week here with the John W. Schaefer family and otherrelatives and friends.

-The Misses Mollie Seefeldt and Laura Schaeffer accompanied by Miss Lydia Motzkus returned to Milwaukee this week after a visit here with relatives.

-Herbert Werner and Lydia Motzkus who are attending school at Milwaukee visited with rel: tives and friends in this neighborhood the past week.

-Albert Wesenberg and wife of the town of Auburn and William Breseman and wife of the town of Wavne were the guests of the Emil Backhaus family on Sunday.

-The Christmas dance held in ing was largely attended. A large sewing. number of visitors from the surrounding villages being in at-

-Frank Fleischman and family of the town of Ashford and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Greiten of Grafton spent the latter part of last week here as the guests of the Math. Beisbier family.

FOR SALE-28 acres of excellent farm land, together with good dor, Germany on Feb. 20, 1848, He village of Kewaskum, Inquire at riage to Anna Luckhoff in the this office.

-William, George and Brandstetter, and Arthur Hanson and family of Milwaukee, and -FOR SALE-New single bug- Herman Brandstetter of the town of West Bend, spent Christmas 21. here with the Mrs. C. Brandstet-

Sickening headaches, constipa- at home, Deceased had been of stomach and bowels. Hollis- past 28 years. His widow also ter's Rocky Mountain Tea assists the bowels to work naturally, kind husband. He was an afthus aiding your health in gene .-

-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Klumb o visiting with relatives and friends and were conducted by Rev C. Miller attended the Movies at here for the past four weeks left Campbellsport last Sunday even- Tuesday for Rockfield where they will spend about a week with our sincere sympathy. -Roman Smith and family spent relatives before returning to their

> A teaspoonful of fresh herbs and leaves in a cup of hot water and you have a natural medicine Gudex family. for stomach, liver and bowels, Relieves headaches, sour stomach and constipation. Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea, Not drastic, does not gripe.-E. C. Miller,

-Adolph Haase and family and Leo Ockenfels of Rockford, Ill. Friday, Earl Donahue and wife of Reedsburg, and Nic. J. Braun and family and Miss Rose Ockenfels Jefferson spent the holidays here with the J. M. Ockenfels family

-Messrs, and Mesdames L. F Rosenheimer, D. M. Rosenheimer -"The Toast of Death' a four and Otto E, Lay and Mrs. H. J part Mutual Masterpiece at the Lay attended the banquet give by the Masonic order at West Bend last Monday evening after -Mr. and Mrs. Walter Frauen- installation of officers. Mr. L. P. heim of Boltonville spent Satur- Rosenheimer being honored as on

> -Spatz Miller and Edgar Romaine assisted the Campbellsport basket hall team against Co. E. Seconds at the Armory E, at Fand eral times.

The Statesman has a circula-

ST. KILIAN

A Happy New Year to all.

Walter and Oscar Batzler spent a few days with relatives at Fond

Miss Angela Beisbier of Fond d Lac is visiting with relatives since

Wednesday. And. Strachota attended to business matters at West Bend la week Tuesday.

Kilian Schrauth left last week Tuesday for Medford, Wis., to visit with his brother Jos.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Schmitt oi Richfield spent Christmas with the John Ruplinger family. Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Petersick and

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Kirsch of M

waukee spent the holidays at Jos. Opgenorth and family West Bend spent Saturday and Sunday with the Casper Straui

Quite a number from here attended the funeral of Andrew J Schrauth at Campbellsport Wed-

Mr. and Mrs. Anton J. Mille spent Saturday and Sunday with the Geo. Ruplinger family near

Peter Krahl and family and guests of the Mrs. F. Flasch tamily and other relatives here this

Mrs. John Weber and children of Auburndale, Mr. and Mrs Adolph Bishop of Milwaukee are guests of the And, Strobel family since Friday.

Miss Gertrude Kaiser returned to her home at Stratford, Wis. last week Thursday after spending several weeks with the Peter Kirsch family,

BOLTONVILLE

A Happy New Year to all. E. Morgenroth and wife were

village callers Saturday. Wm. Brazelton and family visited relatives at Adell Sunday. B. Wierman and family visited

with relatives at Adell Sunday. Miss Sophia Kraetsch wishes for Backhaus' hall last Sunday even- a young lady apprentice to learn

Miss Lizzie Wiskirchen of West Bend spent a few days with Klunke and family,

Francis Pietschman, for many years a resident of this village died at four o'clock on Monday Dec. 27, after an illness of severa: months duration. Deceased was born in Province of Brandenburg Frankfort on the Oder, New Linbuildings and plenty of running immigrated to this country in the year last. He was united in ma year 1873. They were the parents of nine children, two of whom preceded their father in death. Those who survive are Clara, Mrs. T. Russell of Milwaukee, Oswald and Max of Waukesha, Bertha, Mrs. F. Brotmiller of Fillmore, Richard of Waukegan Ill., Alb. of Fredonia, and Wiliam tion, indicate unhealthy condition resident of this village for the survives to mourn the loss of fectionate parent and a good neighbor. Funeral services were held on Thursday of this week South Dakota, who have been from the residence at one p. m. Kuene of Silver Creek. We extend to the sorrowing relative

CEDAR LAWN A Happy New Year to all. The grippe has got the John L.

Theo Werner of Five Corner called here on Christmas. Paul Chesley of Ripon spen

the holiday vacation at home. Dr. P. A. Hoffmann of Campbellsport passed through here last

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Gudex and

son Vernon spent Christmas at the Wm. Rauch home at South Miss Ella Rauch of Ashford, who visited her sister, Mrs. John A.

Gudex and family last week returned home last Sunday, Mrs. Elizabeth Lavelle of Stanley is visiting her sister Mrs. Johana Majerus for a few weeks, Mrs.

Lavelle is sick with grippe.

A Madison dispatch is authority for the statement that 321 tons of carp have been caught in quisitions with the new envelopes that state under the supervision of the state conservation commisdu Lac last Tuesday evening. This figure does not include fi Campbellsport winning by a score caught and impounded, which will bottles of Chamberlain's Cough of 28 to 22. Spatz played for- be reported at the time of their were the guests of the John ward and Edgar was at center. shipment. The revenue taken cured me. I have found it most mount to \$5.557.

-Tell your neighbors to sub-Smith, ily at Fond du Lac the latter tion that makes it a very desir- scribe for the Statesman and get all the neighborhood news

We desire to thank our many friends and patrons for the liberal patronage accorded us the past year and extend to you all heartiest

NEW YEARS GREETINGS

ROSENHEIMER

Kewaskum, Wisconsin

ST. MICHAELS

A Happy New Year to All. Albert Herriges was under doctors care the past week.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Math Theisen a boy on Monday, Dec. 20th. Frank Stellpflug Jr., was Cream City visitor last week

Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. J. W, Stellpflug of Kewaskum spent Sunday with the former's parents.

Quite a few people in our burg and vicinity are laid up with the grippe and severe colds, Frank Rodenkirch of Random

Lake spent Sunday with his brother Andrew and family here. Rev. John Herriges arrived here from Jefferson Monday for a visit

with his brother Joe and family. Mrs. John Schlosser and children and Mrs. Ig. Schiller are a present confined to their homes Mrs. Joe Weiss and daughter Olive spent from Friday to Mon-

day with relatives at Fredonia Jake Schaeffer returned home from Chicago Thursday, spending two weeks there

friends and relatives. Miss Tillie Schaeffer of Farmington and Philip Brodzeller of Kewaskum are employed by Ig. Schiller and family since Monday

Mrs. Ig. Schiller received word of the serious illness of the only daughter of Edward J. Dricken at White Fish Bay, and uncle Frank Dricken at Barton.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Suarz left Monday for their home in Chicago after spending the Christmas holidays here with the latter's parents and other relatives.

Word was received here Monday, announcing the death of John Bendel at Madison, Minn. which occurred Sunday night. Mr Bendel is well known in this vicinity and leaves a large number

of relatives and friends, A cinch party was held at the home of Frank Stellpflug Tuesday evening. Prizes were awarded as follows: Gents 1st-Anton Schlad. weiler; Ladies 1st-Gertrude Handke; Gents Booby-Art Schacht; La.

New Stamped Envelopes to be Issued Shortly

The postoffice department will

dies Booby-Lizzie Schladweiler.

shortly issue stamped envelopes bearing an embossed postage stamp of new design. The new stamp is printed in red ink and is in the form of a circle about I 1-16 inches in diameter. In the center is embossed the head of Washington in profile, looking to the left. The sides and upper portion of the border carry the words, "United States Postage' in the boarder beneath the head is the boarder benaeth the head is the word "cents' with the numeral Carp Fishing Gives State \$5,558 "2" on each side inclosed in a small white circle. For a while the department cannot fill all re-

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy Most Effectual

"I have taken a great many Schmidt family in the town of Bar- Both players drew applicate set- by the state on these 321 tons a- effectual for a hacking cough and for colds. After taking it a cough always disappears, writes sale by Edw. C. Miller,

A Cappy New Year

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to all

Bank of Kewaskum

Kewaskum, Wisconsin

NEW YEARS GREETINGS

I hereby wish to extend to my many Friends and Patrons a HAPPY AND PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR

LEO. J. KAAS

"The Rawleigh Man" R. D. No. 1,

Kewaskum, Wis.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT FOR WASHINGTON COUNTY IN PROBATE. Notice is hereby given that at the special term of the County Court to be held in and for said ounty at the court house in the city of West Bend, in said county, on the third Tuesday of January, 1916, the following matter will be heard

nd considered:
The application of D. M. Rosenheimer, to prove
admit to probate an instrument is nd admit to propage an instrument in a recommend to urporting to be the last will and testament of itto F. J. Magritz, late of the town of Kewasum, is said county, deceased, and for the appointment of the said petitioner as executs aid last will in accordance with the prov Dated this 21st day of December, 1915.

By the Court.

Bucklin & Gehl.

Attorneys.

P. O'MEARA.

County Judge

Bucklin & Gehl. (First publication Dec. 25, 1915) HOW TO CURE COLDS

Avoid exposure and drafts. Eat right. Take Dr. King's New Discovery. It is prepared from Pine The healing balsams and mild laxatives. Dr. King's New Discovery kills and expels the cold germs, soothes the irritated throat Dr. King's New Discovand allays inflammation. Search Remedy and every time it has as you will, you cannot find a better cough and cold remedy. Its

-Our country correspondence J. R. Moore, Lost Valley, Ga For list is extensive. It gives all the county news.

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Notice is hereby given that at the special term f the County f our, to be held in and for raid use for over 45 years is a guaran-

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FARMERS AFT STUDENTS

One Oklahoma Man, Now 45, Is Ambltious to Attend the State University,

Oklahoma City, Ok.-Three months sgo John Mutz of Idabel, Ok., could neither read nor write, although he is past middle age. He is a well to do farmer and owns a farm that is worth \$75,000. When a night school was established in his district, Mutz enrolled and has since been a regular student.

The farmer's first letter was written to State Superintendent R. H. Wilson, and in it the writer expresses his pleasure a being able to read and write. He said the lack of education had not prevented him from acquiring pr perty, but it had put him at a disadvantage all through life.

When the night schools were established throughout the state a few months ago, Supt. Wilson requested the students to write him as soon as they were able to write. He has received many letters, some of them hardly legible, but others plainly written and the words nearly all properly spelled. They indicate that many of the students in the moonlight schools are making wonderful advancement.

One farmer wrote that his newly acquired education had come near getting him into trouble. "When I go to town I read all the signs," he wrote "and two or three times I have come near running over some one with my automobile."

A farmer in Kiowa County has written to Supt. Wilson that he intends to to to the State University as soon as he has fitted himself to enter, although he is now 45 years old. He has a son in the university now and hopes to be able to go when the boy comes back to run the farm.

CHRIST ADVERTISER, JOHN GREAT EDITOR

"Luke Had No Superior as Reporter,"

Says Dean of Journalism School. St. Louis.-Christ was a master of advertising, John proved himself a great editor and there is no better reporter than Luke, according to Walter Williams, dean of the School of Journalism of the University of Missouri, selection. She is one of the persons who addressed a Sunday school convention in St. Louis.

"Even Christ's last words were not for silence but for Christian publicity said Mr. Williams. "Whenever a church has kept the good news of the Gospel to itself it has died. When it has given this news out, it has conquered.

"When Kitchener wanted a million men, he advertised in newspapers. When the church wants a million strong men to aid its cause, it rings a bell for five minutes on Sunday.

"Luke with his vivid phrases. wrote the greatest report in the world

"Even the devil advertises," said tr Williams "his specialty being white lights."

GIVES UP DIVE TO LIVE CLEAN

New Orleans Cabaret Owner Leaves Note in Deserted Den.

twenty minutes to make a fool of

Such are the words chalked on the hig mirror-which has reflected many cold, silent, cynical, had kept the cab between big boards and little boards. aret—the most notorious saloon at.! extra fees and shortened films. dance hall in the city.

Forcing an entrance the police found every bottle in the saloon emp- of stress the Kinematograph regards ty and heaped on the floor. On the the motion picture as most useful: glistening surface of the bar was wrivten in chalk:

"This has been called the most dis-

his wife and three children go; none this great crisis." knows where they went.

WALKS 50 MILES EVERY WEEK

Churches at \$400 a Year.

a local minister, walks a circuit of 100 it does here, this happened: "To and night, hour after hour, pausing miles every two weeks, wearing out those who did brave the elements and only long enough to eat and snatch in the process seventeen pairs of visited a cinema hall the fog caused a few hours of sleep before commencshoes a year. His only stipulation as much discomfort and in some cases ing again. to shoes is that the soles be thick and almost compelled the exhibitor to The swiftness of the action in this fice. Naturally all inquiries are not

his circuit and he preaches every day be seen by those nearest the screen, the worst features of American poliin the week and twice on Sunday, go and the operator in one or two halls tics is so extraordinary that none of hoped for information. From 200 to ing from one church to another and could not tell from his box whether the members of the great cast can 250 positive results are registered carrying with him his Bible and hyr:n his picture was in focus or not. The "let down" for an instant. It seems daily, which is encouraging. The engaged at the Dardanelles, has latebook. His congregations have never individual who can invent or suggest as if the eighteen well-known au- total number of positive replies furgiven him a vacation nor has he asked a plan whereby halls can be cleared thors, who are responsible for the sefor one. Last year he conducted sev- of fog will be a benefactor to exhibi- ries of episodes, had vied with each In one week of October the office re- Ronald Munro Ferguson, in which enteen revivals in addition to his regular church work and assisted fellow has made more than sixty converts

Fishbone Removed After Year.

old his daughter discovered and removed a fishbone. Rucker recalled that more than a year ago the bone lodged in his throat, that after temporary treatment he gave it no further attention. The "cancer" is expected to disappear.

Flickerings from Filmland

The very latest gossips and features of interest to movie fans will be given here every week. We are sure the movie fans among our subscribers will appreciate this department.



Miss Owen is a very youthful recruit to pictureland to be given a leading role in a feature production, but she conducts herself in such manner as to prove the wisdom of the on whom fate has wished so difficult a name for publicity puposes that she had to change it. She didn't enlist any masculine aid in the doing of it, however. She just adapted the spelling to the pronunciation, to that now instead of being Miss Signe Auen she is Miss Seena Owen, which

NEWS OF THE CINEMA

sounds as it looks.

Esperanto was a bad bet. The uni- of mutual interests." -the story of Christ," said Mr. Wil- versal language is the motion picture. liams. "John proved himself the best Its reels go round the world literally editor for he freely used the blue pen as well as figuratively. Just as we Well. "The Birth of a Nation" is cil, stating If I wished I could may be permitted by the vicarious amorging people at La Saela in Long. may be permitted by the vicarious amazing people at La Scala in Lon- still when after a long detention in office of inquiry at The Hague; in screen way to wander amongst the don, but that is different. Round Germany, thousands of the inhabi- feminist inquiry office at Lausanne. Australian bush, so may the Austra- about in the small cinema halls, lians roar with us over the antics of "Cabiria" is making its first appear-Charley, or sigh with us over the ances, and serials are having great charming troubles of Mary Pickford. popularity, "The Black Box," "The jority of these inquire for parents or 19843 Three 8 pt Dec 17th Pickups

Perusal of two English weeklies, Dollar Mystery," having just arrived. ing silently but surely for ultimate "Emmy of Stork's Nest." unity of ideals.

wild scenes-in the green tree cabaret across the seas are censorship and the Mary Pickford, who shine forth building placed at the disposal of the when the police broke in there. For war. The difficulties in the first amongst most of the columns of local National Council by the Berlitz years Alexander Richard Holzcheiler, place are mainly a matter of conflict notes.

The war permeates the pages more than censorial troubles. In this time "The question of amusement in war time is not the frivolous side issue reputable place in New Orleans. No which it is represented as being by longer will I associate with the women some people, but a point of deep and men who have frequented it. I national and psychologic importance, lose all, but I will live among clean No form of public pleasure, we honpeople and make my living honestly." estly think, has done and is doing so about the Universal City studios and Holzscheiter's home was boarded much as the Kinematograph to keep so far there has been no satisfactory

Missouri Minister Serves Circuit of kind, here is one in Scotland of a sort feature. Ever since they made their brand new to us. After a heavy snow start on the production of this serial Patton, Mo.-The Rev. J. L. Finley, storm which kept many folk home, as the company has been hard at it, day

more excitement than the "bi-week- Irvin S. Cobb, deals with the death action it has placed itself in com- rifle. When we got here we denuded Clay City, Ky .- While dressing what ly" process permits. For instance, of the district attorney by the treach- munication with organizations of the whole of our transports of their was supposed to be a cancerous sore at the Broad Street Cinema, Water- ery of "The Fifteen," as the band of similar purposes, for instance, with looking glasses, and made up some on the neck of Abram Rucker, 81 years ford, "one performance is given grafters is called, the taking up of the Belgian and French bureau of re- 2,000 periscopes on our little beach. nightly, and as the films are changed his work by his son, Bruce Larnigan, search, established in the city hall of This man then made a very simple three times in the week, infinite splendidly played by Hobart Henley, Lyons, with which it is, in constant device. The result is the Turk only variety is attained."

> "A Corfu man taking his program terests. to Athens" is no fantasm of a burlesquer, but a fact, for he had to pay half as much in duties and fees as he the world's coal.

paid rental, "hiring," the English say. For they do have moving pictures in classic Greece. Not so many or so good as they might have, however, which makes a field for the future. A bulletin from the French chamber of commerce states that: "Up to a year WOMEN LEAD IN THE WORK or eighteen months ago Greece did not possess a single establishment es-

most of the films." According to the Bioscope, "Grecian cinema patrons appear to cast a general vote in favor of the melosubjects in every program."

productions. Pictures were shown in

roofless places in the summer and in

hasty improvisations, not very com-

fortable, in winter. Paris supplies

ber of the educated class."

"which must possess the hall mark reunion of dispersed families. of originality, and must in no event be stage screened." Comics are in tremendous demand, but "delicacy in invaded regions? If they have not treatment are essential." It is stated left their native towns they must sub-

witness: "In consequence of the ban- by the military authorities, many of ishment of vodka, the cinema industry in Russia has rapidly expanded, and the working classes are now contributing in a great measure to its success. As a consequence new halls are springing up everywhere."

The friendly Bioscope declares: "British and American manufacturers should certainly make all eneavors to meet Russian buyers under present difficult conditions, and thus get a grip on the market which will people find their relatives; to put an This Picturesque Photograph Was Taken After Snowstorm-It Shows 'ROUND THE WORLD be strong enough, when hostilities end to a situation at times terrible have ceased, to insure an expansion when aged or sick had been torn

> And what all are they seeing? Exploits of Elaine," and "The Million

the Kinematograph and Lantern The American films, of which there New Orleans, La.-"It takes a Weekly and the Bioscope, brings are many, commented on, are usually mother twenty years to make a man home how closely the motion picture several months old, as, for instance, of her son. It takes another women links the world and how it is work- "The Warrens of Virginia," "Jewel,"

No more to be escaped over there

world smaller than ever.

"GRAFT" COMPANY UNDER BIG STRAIN

Greatest Serial Ever Filmed.

How long can they stand it? That

Jane Novak, Glen White, Marc Fen-

story and can be enjoyed for itself have been inscribed.

WAR TORN FAMILIES PIECED TOGETHER

One Society in France Devotes Its Whole Time to Finding the Lost Relatives

pecially adapted for cinematographic Tragic Partings and Pathetic Reunions Are Revealed in the Records of the Refugee Thousands

[Special Correspondence.]-Paris, France.—One can hardly imagine the dramic film, while there is generally number of philanthropic societies found a liberal proportion of comic created by the war. There is the Society for Prisoners of War, the Society for Wounded Soldiers Unable Another fertile field for cultivation to Return to the Front, the Society s Russia, where, says the Bioscope, for Prisoners' Garments, the Society It is essential for manufacturers and for the Assistance of the Unemployed, producers to realize that the average the Society for the Sanitation of Russian taste is ultra refined, which Dogs, etc. I have counted twentys accounted for by the fact that the five societies with offices in Paris. It average cinema goer has been a mem- may be war's excuse that while it causes so many horrors at the same The things they like are "dramas time it gives rise to so much devodepicting life in high society, com- tion. Doubtless the most touching, bining elegance in dress and set- as well as the most necessary, among tings," detective, sensational and these societies is that which has orspectacular dramas, war dramas, ganized an intelligence office for the

Can any situation be more tragic than that of the inhabitants of the that very few really good British or mit to the occupation of the enemy American films have gone to Russia. with all the suffering it entails. If Everything in this world relates, as they have escaped, or been driven out been able to take little luggage away with them, while others are isolated from their families because in the hurried exodus of the roads or in the crowded railway stations they have been separated and for months have sought each other in vain.

French Women Come to Rescue.

It was imperative to help these from the hands of those who nursed War Refugees of London, and the them; when mothers had been sepa- war refugees committees of Birmingrated from their young children, and ham; in Holland, with the central tants of the north and east of France for on crossing the frontier, the mafriends of whom they have been without news since the outbreak of the war, and it is necessary to reassure

them promptly. For this purpose the National Council of French Women opened last December an intelligence office for scattered families. The office is The two absorbing considerations than here are Charley Chaplin and at 278 Avenue de l'Opera in a large school. Its personnel is almost ex-All of which tends to make the clusively feminine and almost entirely volunteer. The list contains nearly 800 names.

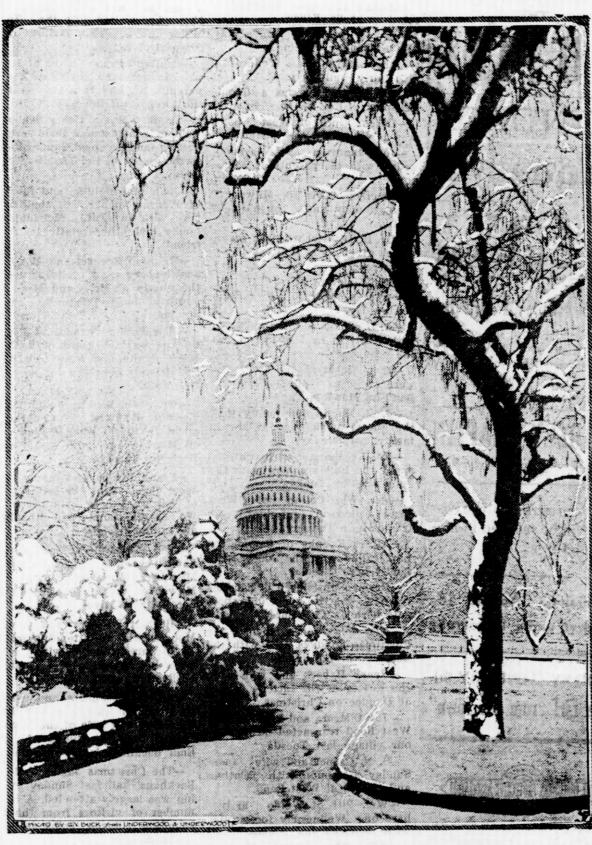
Working Principle Simple.

Working Day and Night to Produce are received, while on the other in- car by a gendarme, while with her is a question that is being asked France and outside of France by de- it was found by the office. Such exvoted and disinterested correspondents and inspection of newspapers for times. up, too, and empty. None saw him, up the spirits of the masses during answer offered. The query is asked news of the whereabouts of French of Richard Stanton, Hobart Henley, and Belgian refugees, hundreds of thousands of whom are scattered over the mail contained a letter from a And speaking of troubles, while we ton and the others of the "Graft", France, England, Holland and Swit- man, asking news of his wife, who think, we have plenty of our own Company, the great Universal special the inquiries received and was a resident of the invaded rethe information obtained are then written out on loose leaves, com- news for ten months. Right next to pared, classified in alphabetical order this letter was another from a woman and indicate to the inquirer the whereabouts of the person south.

Daily hundreds of letters of inquiry and information reach the of-Mr. Finley has eight churches in close his hall. The picture could only marvelous story of the exposure of met with a favorable reply, but in a tors and will receive the blessings of other to make each section more ceived 4,082 letters, and during that he says: a public who will not be denied their thrilling than the one which precedes period it classified 25,300 new leaves.

land, with the Central Register of this intensely."

THE GAPITOL AT WASHINGTON—SNOW BOUND



toric Capitol Dome in Background.

Agents Behind Enemy's Lines.

Up to the present, through the medium of neutral countries, the office has been able to obtain information from twenty-two localities situated in territory occupied by the enemy. It has also been allowed to placard in prisoners' and concentration camps a notice inviting all who are interested to furnish news of themselves to the office, so that it can be transmitted to their families

gratuitously. The manager of the office related hereafter"to me many touching stories regarding the results obtained. A poor woman who, with her children, had fled before the hostile army, came at night to a station filled with people wild with fear. In the rush of a The working principle of the office departing train one of her children, is simple. On the one hand inquiries a little girl of 3, was shoved into a formation is obtained by various other children the mother remained means; examination of lists of ref- on the platform. Nothing was heard hot for me ever sinceugees published by the ministry in of the child for several months, when periences are repeated a hundred

Employes of the office are at times pleasantly surprised. One morning gions and of whom he had had no asking news of her husband. Her story showed she was the wife mentioned in the preceding letter.

A PERISCOPE FOR RIFLES.

Major General Birdwood, who commands the Australasian troops ly written a letter to the governor

"Our complete moral superiority preachers in nothing two other revival services. By his revival activities he bi-weekly visit to one or other of the it. Yet each episode tells a complete More than a million leaves already over the Turk is partly due to the In the south of Ireland, there is alone. The first one, suggested by And further to increase its field of Beach, who produced a periscopic and his fight against the liquor in- communication, with excellent re- sees the muzzle of a rifle coming sults. In Paris it acts with the So- over the parapet without anything ciety for News of the Soldier, ex- behind it to shoot at, and we under-Pennsylvania mines one-tenth of changing information daily; in Eng- stand from prisoners that he dislikes

Advertising Talks

By WILLIAM HENRY CLANCY

OVER THE COUNTER!

the aisle toward the halter, the news- wife may have her faults, but she's papers carried this announcement; not false to the old home town. You William Henry Clancy, married sud- can, if you want, get a good deal out denly in Cascade-notice of funeral of town, but you can get a better deal

I never used to believe in a hereafter, but I believe in one now-

if he gave her a weigh now, and the quality of the fish is quite he wouldn't know her-

Her name is Bessie-I call her Obese for short and stout-

My mother-in-law was the bridesmaid and the bride's made it pretty tion, and advertising of the product

nuts-I call them "do nots" because ket which, with improved conditions, they do not do a thing to one's di- will be found awaiting it. gestion.-

She calls them cookies. Their real name is Cook because she doctors ten years than Iowa and Illinois in them with frosting.-

My wife is the most stylish woman you ever seen-in fact, that's what she is-a scene-when she gets her

the Capitol Grounds with the His-

My wife's the most liberal woman in the world. She's got a motto hanging on the wall which reads: "Man wants but little here to blow."

But I'll say this seriously about my wife-she patronizes the merchants in her own town. If she were reading this newspaper, she would patronize its advertisers because she believes that patriotism begins at Only a few hours after I went up home and my wife's a patriot. My in town.

The Canadian herring fisheries are My wife's father gave her away- said to be the richest in the world, as good as the North Sea product. The industry of Canada has great opportunities at the present time, and an effort is being made to cause such inspection, standardizaas will enable it to command con-My wife makes the loveliest dough- as will enable it to command the mar-

> Argentina is progressing more in fifty years.



When You Turn Over That New Leaf on

New Year's Day

Decide to Advertise in the Columns of this Paper Every Week

It will get Results

How Famine is Gripping the Inhabitants of Mexico



Starving Mexican Women and Children Waiting at the End of the Bread Line in Mexico City.

PURELY PSYCHOLOGICAL.

The Study of the Effect Is Practical and Useful.

Despite the difficult look of the word, psychology is a most interesting and intensely fascinating subject. Briefly, it is the science which deals with the extraordinary effect of the mind on the body.

To make matters clearer, here is a simple instance of ordinary psychological effect. You are cycling, and come to a long, steep hill. If you let your eyes dwell on the hill and its length a feeling of depression and discouragement at once affects you. That is communicated to the body, which instantly tires and loses energy.

The hill, sight, mind, musclesthere's the psychological sequence. But if you keep your eyes fixed on the road just ahead and pedal on

that strange, "tired-out" feeling doesn't come. It's quite weird. Soldiers, tired to the point of exhaustion, will revive and march with

energy if the band plays. for a long walk in preference to one numerous caves, some of them of conwhich, if shorter, stretches out like siderable size and depth. Near Langan endless ribbon straight in front ley there is a cave that for years has

straight road gives. Now you can see that a study of

found in the attitude of civilians liv- late. ing in the fighting zone of northern France. The effect on them has been such that they have lost the "danger

They go about their ordinary occupations apparently careless of shot or the husbands had talked about a cave shell. It is not bravery, nor is it res- while asleep. The women knew about ignation; their attitude is a psycho- a cave in the neighborhood, so they

A commercial traveler has stated that he always knew when the psychological moment had come for along the bluffs. He thought the wonhim to snap the order he had been angling for. That is, he noted the swing of a wavering mind and booked his order before his customer out first and walked by him without but one man, who is now dead, since was "balanced" again.

psychologically affected is to main- Bagby, and Mrs. Caldwell had pushed tain your hold over your mind and a rock away from the cave entrance to keep your feelings in equilibrium, and had crawled through the open-Manage your mind, and don't let it

everyday life psychological effects is Caldwell and B. Henderschott sitting came out with dust and nuggets to to have many interests in life-one on the floor of the cave, grouped the value of \$8,000, intending to main one, and the rest side-lines, as around a big rock and intensely in- return and stake claims at his leisure. it were. A busy mind keeps its terested in a game of poker. They had But he fell since and, being about to equilibrium, and where stern com. no chips of the regular kind, but had mon sense reigns psychological ef- a plentiful supply of round, flat fects have no place.

The subject is worth studying, is it not? Follow it up. This article ting was fast, a whole hatful of chips self in need of money in the Yukon, touches but by the fringe.—Answers. being in the center of the table.

them of striped or Roman plaid pat- and the women escaped before the tern. With these coats, of course, is men recovered. That afternoon the worn the ubiquitous scarf, in nearly offered in wool materials with even arrest, and they did not know that the and you will hardly believe me when vests, lace curtains, rugs, in fact, borders and of heavy cloths with wor- wives and sister of the three players I tell you the bedrock is yellow with everything that would be ruined by come in glove silk and in smooth silk, cases came up in court. in quiet colors and in gay colors.

Women over here are not spending much time making these scarfs for found for some days. Christmas gifts, but for the woman in the states, whose heart is not in the the court costs, amounting to about under a tent-shaped rock with a easy as laundering. Any druggist cessories.

the simplest things in the world to cursions into the realms of chance a band of fur edges them.

HUSBANDS PLAY

JUDGE FINES EACH \$15, ABOUT \$15 MORE FOR COSTS AND LECTURES THEM

Used Stones for Chips and a Flat Boulder as the Table.

Topeka, Kan.-When a man feels the need of a little game with the boys it is a good idea to tell his wife about it. That's the ruling of a Kansas court and the husbands in question who thought they could play poker in a cave without their wives knowing it have discovered that the price of such little escapades is \$15, court costs and unpleasant publicity.

In Ellsworth county there is a good deal of rough land along the Smoky Why do we prefer a twisting road Hill river. Along the bluffs there are of us? To avoid the psychological been the playhouse of many children. Lately it has been also the scene of depression of spirits which the long.

For some months during the summer and early fall women of the farms psychological effects is practical and along the Smoky Hill noticed that their husbands went out to finish An interesting example of being their chores on Saturday evenings and psychologically "unsensed" is to be then disappeared, coming home rather

> Sunday afternoons also seemed to be a favorite time for farmers to disappear. One Sunday afternoon three women, wives of farmers, decided to make a search for the missing men. It was asserted in court that one of went prospecting.

There was a lookout at the cave enen were out on a lark and instead of warning the men in the cave he hid in the weeds until the women had passed. But the women saw the took-The best safeguard against being out knew Mrs. Roy Bagby, Mrs. Ruth

From a hidden position they took in the scene. They saw Roy Bagby, The best antidote to ordinary, Albert Bagby, Foster Buffington, John ing the main part of his treasure, he stones they had picked up from the river bed. There was real money in many years before. He wrote to Hall the box before the banker and the bet- and drew a chart. Hall finding him-

Fascinating coats are made these bed the chips, another got part of the ments finally came. days for outside wear of rough, money and a third kicked over the blanketlike cloth with a border on lantern. The men were surprised sheriff appeared and arrested the five men. The men did not know who every material imaginable. They are made the complaint until after their place where the bedrock was bare, shawls, gentlemen's garments, fancy sted embroidery. Then, also, they had engineered the raid until the

The lookout who had failed to give a warning, disappeared and was not

The five men all pleaded guilty to punishment to the five men the judge Ledger. The caps with scarf ends, which are advised them not to undertake ex-

places without telling their wives where they were going. "A calf or a pig might get out and

the women might want you and couldn't find you," said the court. "Besides maybe the women might sit in too, if you asked them "

GIRLS! THEY'RE WEARING 'EM Overalls are Proving Splendid Ald to

Housework, 'Tis Said.

Savannah, Ga.-Nowadays it frequently occurs in Georgia that a tradesman howls "ey" to an overall clad person and then finds that he

has to tip his hat.

Practical housewives who do their out of books. own work and think nothing of scrubing windows when seated on sills rounding one's self with trip producsize overalls and some of the said overalls have all they can do to remain

boys' size. All the shops in Georgia are specfalizing on the little trousers, and they or blue. Housework is really becomyears go on, and interest in it is becoming universal.

Tramp Steals Soap and Towels

Lancaster, Pa .- Mr. Pickel of this ace has been robbed of some towels and a cake of soap by a tramp. When

SEEKS LOST GOLD MINE.

Wilbur Armstrong, a Washington prospector, of 72, plunged into the England was short handed and could mountains of the Pitt range recently not wait for him to get his growth, on his tenth trip in search of broke down in the middle of his job Slumagh's mine. For ten years and died at 47. Napoleon was first Armstrong has made this pilgrimage consul at 30, had completed his acevery summer, but this time, he says, tivities at 46, and died at 52. Alexwill be the last if it proves as barren ander, at 33, had done everything as the others.

trance. He saw the women walking has headed search parties in the at- parted out of it. tempt to locate this hidden treasure, whose location is asserted to be within 20 miles of the head of Pitt lake, yet which has been discovered by noticing and the first thing the look- Slumagh, the Indian after whom it is named, was hanged in the jail yard at New Westminster in 1891.

Walter Jackson, the second discoverer, panned out thousands of dollars worth of gold in a few days when he located it in 1901. Burydie, bethought him of Andrew Hall, who had grubstaked him at Guytos sold the letter and chart to a cousin Rushing up one of the women grab- of Armstrong, to whom the docu-

Jackson's description of his find. which is in a creek in a canyon to which there is no outlet except by an underground channel, says in part:

gold. In a few days I gathered thou- washing with soap and water. Nothsands, and there was thousands more ing will fade, shrink or wrinkle, makin sight. Some of the nuggets were ing pressing unnecessary. as big as walnuts. • • • I saw Dry cleaning at home is inexpen-

THE MATURITY OF MIND.

Man Arrives at Acme of Life in Fifty Years.

What are the accumulations which ought to make 50 fitter to exercise authority than 25? Book knowledge partly; but for the most part, thoughts. By the time he is 50 a man who is to amount to anything should have come to a few large. seasoned convictions that are part of the fiber of his mind. Convictions of that sort are not blithely obtained

Books may have to do with them. bing floors, hanging pictures or wash- but they are acquisitions of the spirit ing of poultry owing to the very high Where the land and the climate are made him feel himself a worm. He and though the rudiments of them percentage of starchy matter, 67 per suitable for ripening sunflower seeds seemed used to ordering people about. have reached the conclusion that life may be come by in youth, they need cent. In sunflower seeds there is they would form a very valuable adprecarious enough without sur- to be tempered, tried out, and ad- only about 18 per cent. of starchy junct to the diet of poultry, or where justed to practice by years of thought, matter, about 21 per cent. of fat, they can be purchased at a price ing skirts. They are wearing boys' talk, observation, effort and experi- which will not fatten. In wheat which is comparatively cheaper than

the rudiments of the Washington is about 39 per cent. that was to be, but he had nearly For stock poultry sunflower seed may now be obtained in white, pink 20 years of training before he took is very suitable, the fat being necescommand of the continental armies, sary in the yolk of the eggs, from ing more and more attractive as the and he was first president at 57.

his way through grievous distress a stimulating effect on the egg proand perplexities, but by the time he ducing organs and may be fed to married, when he was 33, he had poultry either whole or ground, in come, it would seem, to a clear sense the latter condition with middlings, of the fundamental convictions that etc., soft food, and a fair proportion of the major, Bill?" s tramp takes to stealing this kind of made him. Eighteen years more he of the soft food may be ground sun- Second Recruit-"He's a changetuff civilization must surely be pro thought and read and talked in flower seeds. When sunflower seeds able kind o' bloke. Last night I says and traveled variously, and then at ens would be raised from the eggs me."-Punch. 51 he was elected president.

Pitt, prime minister at 24, because that seemed to him desirable to do Armstrong is not the only man who in the world at that time and de-

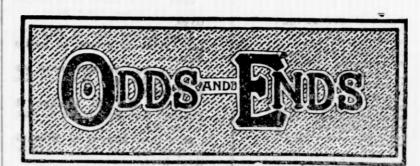
Youth makes a greater figure in war than in anything else, but war is a comparatively simple business and can be learned young. In most matters men are lucky if they can take their time to learn and escape the prices and the heavy responsibilities of leadership until their thoughts are matured, their skill is fully practiced and their characters have been shaped and hardened in the forge of life .-- E. S. Morton in

DRY CLEANING AT HOME.

Dry cleaning at home is all the rage. Any woman can do five dollars' worth of dry cleaning at home at very little cost by dissolving two ounces of solvite in two gallons of gasoline; then immerse the articles to be cleaned: rub a little and in a few moments the gasoline evaporates and the articles cleaned look as bright and fresh as new.

Dry clean your own silk waists, dresses, ribbons, belts, kid gloves satin shoes, evening slippers, fine "In going upstream I found a children's coats, furs, veils, neckties, laces, net work, woolens, dresses,

make, also are popular. Sometimes in caves and other out of the way enrolled in 1,725 school districts. dish pan completes the outfit.



21, 1916,

The Alps contain at least 230 gla- | poned again, this time until January ciers over five miles in length.

Seven thousand women practice medicine in the United States.

More than 4,500,000 gray squirrels bottles is not detrimental to health. were killed last year in Siberia for

executed 180 persons in New York government, and the ranks have been all." state prisons.

India's financial difficulties have caused serious embarrassment to the authority, 15 minutes' exposure to

Telephone lines are to be extended to Tromsoe, Norway, 200 miles north of the arctic circle.

with the rest of Europe is expected to be completed in August. Malaria is common in India, and with the food supplies for the opera-

The railway that will link Greece

position of Panama has been post- ture.

SUNFLOWER SEEDS FOR

POULTRY.

able extent and are more suitable cent. of digestible solids. In sunthan the cereals, wheat, barley, oats, flower seeds there is about 13 per rye, etc. The highest percentage of cent. of the digestible solids. flesh forming elements in any of the Corn is suitable only for the fatten- large quantity of oily fat in them. there is only about 5 per cent. of other foodstuffs. Washington, at 25, had in him waste, but in sunflower seeds there

which the chickens are hatched. Sun-Lincoln in early manhood groped flower seeds appear to have rather

one-sixth of the world's supply of tors. The task of building the isquinine is consumed in that country. land has progressed so far that it is The opening of the National Ex- possible to keep a cow on the passet than would be the case when fowls are dieted too exclusively with

At the end of last June there were

1,840 amateur wireless telegraph op-

According to a German medical

the sun's rays during an airship flight

at high altitudes will kill all the tu-

Hawaiian soil is being used to

berculosis germs in a man's system.

materially increased since then,

Sunflower seeds are very suitable cereals is in wheat, about 13 per cent. as a winter feed on account of the

> Phyllis-"Do you know, mother, Moses used to have indigestion just

> like you do!" Mother-"Why, dear, whatever makes you think that?"

Phyllis-"Why, 'cos in our Bible lesson today Miss Smith said, 'God gave Moses two tablets."-London

courts and taverns, and pleaded on take the place of cereals in the soft to 'im, 'Oo goes there?' an' he says, the stump the faith that was in him food a greater percentage of chick- Friend,' an' today 'e 'ardly knows

LOPO-What D'You Call It? It is a Fish and is Very Good to Eat



Have you ever seen a Tile Fish? Here are two of them, photographed by tho Paramount Newspicture cameraman on the achooner "Stranger The men are U. S. Fish Commissioner H. F. Moore and Capt. Carl Young.

For the housewife to simply call diately to 110 Blank street three tell him that she'd like a nice fresh ticeps, please." Smith, I want you to send imme- high cost of living.

up the fish man on the telephone and pounds of lopholatilus chamaeleon-

there was millions practically on the sive and effects a tremendous saving blue fish, or a large fat cod fish, or With characteristic American disgambling and each was fined \$15 and surface. I buried part of the gold in the household and is really just as some young and tender smelts, is all regard of the awe-inspiring, she very well, but pity his confusion in would really say: "Send me some tile war, they are invaluable holiday ac- as much more. In announcing the mark cut on the surface."-Norfolk will sell two unces of solvite which the future if desiring something dif- fish," and the simple command would is simply a gasoline soap and your ferent for Hubby's Friday dinner or bring an exceedingly cheap food grocer or a garage will supply the feeling a yearning to cut down ex- which has just reappeared after a Colorado now has 64,385 pupils gasoline. Then a wash boiler or penses somewhat, she says: "Mr. long absence, with a challenge to the

A Stranger

The man was well dressed and looked Dilworthy straight in the eve. In fact. Dilworthy at his approach had straightened back his desk expectantly, with the beginning of a bright and luring smile upon his business coun-

"Good morning," said the stranger in the firm, assured voice of a man of affairs. Dragging forth a chair, he After a controversy lasting 10 sat down briskly and leaning over he years, it has been decided in France gazed at Dilworthy from beneath levthat the use of old corks in wine el brows.

> "See here," he said. "I'm a stranger in the city and I want a job!"

"Oh!" stuttered Dilworthy leaning back. He tried to restrain his disan-E. F. Davis, state executioner, has erators licensed by the United States mittally. "But we have no opening at

"But I've got to have a job insisted

the stranger. "I'll do anything from washing your windows to interviewing your customers. A combination of circumstances has left me flat broke and I've got to have money!" "My friend," said Dilworthy, dispassionately, "we let three of our good

is dull. You see, it is impossible. build up the small coral island in And the janitor washes the windows." the Pacific known as Midway and "All that," said the stranger lightly, used as a relay station by the Com-"is nothing to me. You miss the main mercial Pacific Cable Company. A point-that I want a job and am going

men go this week because business

quantity is taken there every three to have it! I hope you know a determonths by the schooner that is sent | mined man when you see him!" Dilworthy tried to be curt, but he couldn't. The applicant was that kind of a man. Thrusting a hand into his pocket, Dilworthy produced fifty cents "This'll buy you lunch, old top," he said. "You may have better luck

next place-The stranger waved the money away indignantly. "What good would cereal foodstuffs. The average of fifty cents do me?" he inquired bit-In Russia sunflower seeds are used flesh forming elements in the cereals ingly. "I'm not begging! If you want as human food to a very consider- is about 10 per cent, in about 86 per to be friendly I'll take a loan of three dollars. That'll carry me for a day and I'll have something by tomorrow, or I don't know myself! I'll engage to return it within a week!"

As the hypnotized, Dilworthy produced his bill book and extracted three ones. The stranger had subtly

"Thank you," said the recipient of Dilworthy's wealth, with just the right shade of self respecting gratitude. "I'll be back by Saturday!"

Dilworthy noted as the man walked out that his trousers were properly creased and his shoes good. "Wonder how he got into such a fix," he commented. Then he devoted his attention to the jeers of the rest of the office. "I'm as positive," he told Cragin, who was hard to endure, "that he'll come back according to his pronise as I am that the sun will shine! I can tell the right sort of fellow when

"Hoot!" cried the office force. First Recruit-"What do you think "Farewell, oh, you three bones!" If forever fare you well! "Chumps!" glared Dilworthy, "You'll

> They did. The stranger never returned. Dilworthy defended him with a hopeless sort of championship. "All sorts of things might have happened," he told Cragin. "He might have got hit by an auto and be unconscious in the hospital. Or he might have drop ped dead. Or he might be out of town on business. I still think he was on the square!"

Then he lapsed into a sullen silence when the office force persisted in inquiring tenderly each morning whether he had seen his friend, and chanting, "I'm a stranger in the city!"

A month after the affair Dilworthy was feeling particularly ruffled one morning because Cragin had chosen to deliver a so-called witty lecture on infantile trust in humanity, and he had restrained himself by main force. The door opened for a moment. He did not look up from his writing. Some one approached him. "Good morning," said a voice. "I'm

Dilworthy whirled on his swivel chair so suddenly that it yelled in agony.

a stranger in the city-

"That's all I want to hear from you!" he cried furiously, shaking . finger at him. "I know your kindnow you get out and get out quick." The well dressed young man started at him protestingly. "But" he began, "I--"

"Get out!" roared Dilworthy.

At the door the young man turned a brief instant, "I don't get your system," he remarked. "I'm from Case & Sparkles and was sent up to buy that \$2,000 list of supplies you fellows have been sobbing around trying to land for weeks. You knew the old salesman, and I was trying to explain myself!"

There was five minutes of appalled silence in the office before anybody spoke. Then Dilworthy came to with a very feeble voice. "Cragin," he called, would you so

far oblige as to come over here and kick me!

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-Read the Statesman, It interest you.

-----CAMPSELLSPORT.

A Happy New Year to All. Miss E. Babb called on friends a Milwaukee Monday. Chas Holtz called on friends a Kewaskum Monday.

John Hodge was at Kewaskum on business Monday. H. A. Wrucke was on the sich

Carl Beck spent Tuesday with friends in Milwaukee. Miss Alice Burkhardt spent Friday at Fond du Lac.

Joseph Straub was a busines caller at Eden Tuesday. John Flynn transacted busine at Milwaukee on Monday.

J. Simons was a business called at Fond du Lac Thursday, Mrs. Jos. Meixensperger spent

Tuesday in Fond du Lac. W. Jaeger was a business ca ler at West Bend on Monday.

John Dickman spent Sunday with his family at Milwaukee. Milwaukee, Wis. Leo Husting made a business call at Elmore last week Friday. Frank Beggans and sister Anna

were in Fond du Lac Tuesday. George Yankow transacted business in Fond du Lac Tuesday. Jas Ward made a business t in to Fond du Lac last week Friday. Marion Gilboy of Kewaskum wa

a pleasant village visitor Mon-

The Misses Euphrosina and Maie Mack spent Tuesday at Fond du

Miss Jennie Paas of Fond du Lac is visiting relatives here this Harry Noll, of Milwaukee was a uest of Mr. and Mrs. L.C, Kohlr Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Menger left Tuesday for their home at Edgar,

Miss Laura Ebert of Milwaukee

Miss Rose Murray of Milwaukee is spending the week with rela-N. Schlaefer of Jackson spent

last Sunday here under the par-Miss Edith Brown of Milwauke is spending the week with rela-

Attorney T. L. Doyle of Fond du Lac spent Wednesday with rei-The funeral of the late John Naughton last Monday was large-

Mrs. G. Piper visited with relatives and friends at West Bend

last Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Chas Brandt of Kewaskum spent Sunday here

Dr. Walters and wife were the guests of friends at Fond du Lac

last week Friday. Mr. and Mrs. John Fellenz of London spent the holidays here with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Kibbel visited their son Ed. Kibbel and wife here for a few days, Miss Margaret Paas of Detroit, Mich., is spending a few here with her parents. days

Rev. and Mrs. T. J, Reykdal and children of Appleton spent Christ-mas here with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Raymond spent Sunday at Fond du Lac as the guests of relatives and friends. Harry F. Kohlmeier left Wednesday for a three months visit with relatives at Somerville, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Tunn were at Fond du Lac Friday where they spent the day with relatives and

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Guenther of Centralia, Ill., are spending the holidays here with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Fellens and children of Royalton are for a few days visit with relatives and friends. L. M. Brown who had been con-

fined to his home with pneumonia noon. is again able to perform his duties as mail carrier. Miss Ruth Scheid and brother Marvin went to Ripon Saturday to spend a few days with their

sister Mrs. F. Rusch. William Little was called to St. Bridgets Tuesday on account the serious illness and death his brother, Robert Little.

Miss Hazel Arlmond of St. Mary's Springs academy, Fond du Lac, is spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. James went to Wausau Christmas day. Mr. James returned home Monday, but Mrs. James will spend the week

Mrs. J. Lanfer and children of Milwaukee arrived here Tuesday to take up their residence with Mr. Lanfer who opened a general merchandise store on East Main street last week

Edw. C. Miller, President and Byron Rosenheimer, Secretary, of the Kewaskum Amusement Co... attended the Movies here Sunday evening. The two were well sat-isfied with the pictures shown.

Dr. Jacob Terlinden of Jackson Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kleinschay o. Watertown Miss Olive Terlinden of Mondovi and Miss Meta Terlinden of Oshkosh are here to spen their Christmas vacation at the nome of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Terlinden.

The funeral of John F. Naughton, a member of the county board and one of the most prominent residents of this village, who died last Wednesday evening, was held Monday morning at 10 o'clock from St. Matthews Catho-

lie church. A requiem high mass was held at the church, the Rev. B. July officiating. Interment was at the Union cemetery. The services were attended by hundreds, making the funeral one of the largest

that has been held in the village for a long time.

The pall bearers were A. J. Tesser of Milwaukee, J. J. O'Connell of Plymouth, and James Ward T. S. Johnson, Michael Jaeger and William Warden.

William Warden.

Among those who attended the funeral were many county officerand many members of the county board. Included among those from Fond du Lac who were present at the services were Supervisors Al. Jenz, John Rosenbaum, Geo-Treleven and Charles Freibers County Highway Commissioner M Costello, County Clerk James Carew. Register of Deeds E. C. Kracmer, Mr. and Mrs. John Carey, W. T. Reilly, M. J. Commo and Fred

Delores L. Menger, the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Menger died at the home of her grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Zielieke in the town of Ashford Thursday morning, December 23rd She was born November 30, 1915. Besides her parents she leaves one brother John and one sister Elea-The funeral was held Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock at th M. E. Church at Campbellsport. Rev. T. J. Reykdal officatiing and interment taking place in Union

cemetery. We had a little treasure, And she was our joy and pride We loved her, Oh perhaps too well For soon she left and died. With patience she suffered, Her troubles she bore,

But now it is ended. She suffers no more She sleeps, we will leave her In quiet to rest. The parting is painful.

But God knew best

LARD OF THANKS. We desire hereby to express our sincere thanks to the many friends spent Christmas here with relaand neighbors who so willingly assisted us in our late bereavement, the death and burial of our John Ketter was at Fond du Lac Friday to attend to business feloved daughter and sister, and to all those who paid their last respect by attending the funeral. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Men-

ger and Children.

A Happy New Year to All. Leo Rosenbaum was a caller at Dundee Monday.

Otto Krueger was a caller at M. Calvey's Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ramthun and family spent Saturday at Kewas-

Marion Gilboy of Kewaskum epent Saturday with Dundee

William Henning and son Earl spent a few days of last week at Fond du Lac.

Miss Daisy Furlong has closed her school in Dist. No. 4 for a weeks vacation. Charley Romaine called on his brother B. G. Romaine at New Prospect Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bauman visited the Herman Bauman family at New Prospect Saturday. James Furlong was a pleasant caller at the Round Lake school Dist. No. 4, Tuesday afternoon.

Miss Edna Thayer and brothers

Raymond and George visited Sun-day evening at the M. Calvey Mr. and Mrs. M. Calvey and family spent Christmas day with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Henning and

family. Mr. and Mrs. William Stanton o Schiocton are spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs Ira Stanton.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Habeck of Kewaskum spent Christmas day with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Henning.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe. Skelton and tamily and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Skelton were entertained at Dan Calvey's Christmas day.

A number from here attended the dance at Bauers hall at Campbellsport Monday evening and all had an enjoyable time.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Henning and Mr. and Mrs. M. Calvey attended the golden wedding held at the Ira Stanton home Sunday after-

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Nickman and family of Shebovgan motored here Thursday evening to hel-celebrate the golden wedding anniversary of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Stanton.

DUNDEE

A Happy New Year to All. Mrs. A. Newton is visiting relatives at Mayville, Geo. Twohig of Armstrong cal-

ed here recently. Otto Steiner of Lomira Saturday in this burg. Miss Marie Bowen spent Christmas with Mitchell friends.

H. Murphy of Nasbro A few from here attended the dance at Campbellsport Monday

Irene Murphy is spending her Christmas vacation at her home in Milwaukee.

Mrs. A. Brown returned Monday from a few days visit at Armstrong.

Dr. B. O. Bendixen and Roy Henning were Fond du Lac visitors Monday.

Carl Aeppler of Madison is spending a few days with his parents here. A number from here attended

the funeral of John Naughton at Campbellsport Monday. Loraine Garriety of Campbellsport is spending her Christmas

vacation at her home here. Mrs. Wm. Calvey and children attended the family reunion held at the Doyle home at Campbelle-

port Sunday. Cards have been received here announcing the approaching mayriage of Dr. H. P. Bowen, forme ly of this place, but now of Johnson Creek to Miss Florence Imig of that place. The wedding will take place at Milwaukee. Jan 4.

AUBURN

A Happy New Year to All.

August Koch and son William pent Thursday at Kewaskum Otto Mehlke of Kewaskum spent Monday with his brother here. Arthur Lade of Madison is

spending his vacation with the justave Lawrence family. Oscar Huecker of New Holstein

spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Schrooten and family. Ed. Terlinden returned home

Saturday after visiting three weeks with relatives in Minnesot Several people from here altended the funeral of J. F. Naughton, which was held at Campbellsport Monday,

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Fleischmann and family moved their househole goods to Campbellsport last week where they will reside.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kleinschay Watertown, Miss Olive Terlinder of Mondovi, Miss Meta Terlinden of Oshkosh, Miss Clara Volkerts o Ripon, Dr. W. Senn of Milwaukee Dr. J. H. Terlinden of Jackson and Wm. Dins Jr., spent Christmas with the Peter Terlinden

HILL'S STORE NEWS



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Influenza on Rampage

The fact that in the two year period 1912-13 there were 611 from influenza or grippe in the state of Wisconsin should of-fer sufficient refutation of the common idea and frequent assertion that genuine grippe is not

serious disease.
It is true that but a small proportion of afflicted die of the disease, but that over 600 died in a two year period makes the disease nothing to scorn. And those years were not epidemic

vears. We are now in the midst of an epidemic which many physicians consider to be as extensive but not so virulent as the great epidemic of 1889-90. Grippe is a contagious spread by spitting, coughing, sneezing, exchanging of sali-va covered pencils and many other ways by which infected nose, throat, and lung discharges may be transferred from sick to The fact that it is a contagious disease makes it quite likely that there are many more cases in the cities than in the country. Nevertheless, of the above cited 611 deaths, 457 occured in rural districts and 154 in the cities of the state. Wisconsin is almost equally divided in its

fact that three rural dwellers to one in the city die of this disease that the latter have better opportunities to go to bed and take care of themselves when they included

that the latter have better opportunities to go to bed and take care of themselves when they have influenza than do farmers and their wives. It seems reasonable to believe that the great difficulty encountered by country people in securing adequate help for chores and household duties during illness offers a very possible explanation.

Persons under attack of genuine influenza, marked by back and leg ache, chills, fever some cough, discharging nose and a feeling of prostration out of all preportion to the other symptoms should go to bed and stay there until they are well. Osler, one of the greatest medical authoritic in the world, has called influenza one of the most serious of all germ diseases.

Its victims should have the most skillful medical and nursing attention and should be guarded aganist other diseases prone to follow this one. All cloths, hand-kerchiefs and other articles that may become contaminated by the nose, throat and hing discharge should be burned or thoroughly boiled to prevent avoidable spread of disease, Remember always that this is a contagious disease.

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constitutional disease, and in der to cure it you must take ternal remedies. Hall's Catarri Cure is taken internally and act directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces. Hall's Catarri Cure is not a quack medicine. It was prescribed by one of the best physicians in this country for years and is a regular prescrip-tion. It is composed of the best tonics known, combined with the best blood purifiers, acting directly on the mucous surfaces. perfect combination of the two ingredients is what produces such wonderful results in curing carrh. Send for testimonials free

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