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BASKET BALL THURSDAY EVE.

City Team at Opera House Teams Evenly Matched Good Game Certain

WELL KNOWN MAN BURIED

Mich. Johannes, Sr. Laid to Rest Was Civil War Veteran

The funeral of Michael Johannes Sr., held last Saturday morning, was one of the largest funerals ever held in this locality. Services were held at the Holy Trinity church and interment was made in the congregation's cemetery. Rev. Ph. J Vogt officiated. To pay a last tribute to Mr. Johannes, a civil war veteran, the ladies of the Fullerton Post G. A. R. of West Bend, and members

Mr. Johannes, a civil war veteran, the ladies of the Fullerton Post G. A. R. of West Bend, and members Co. D. 1st Wisconsin Infantry, stationed at Camp Wilson, Texas, of which Jac. Johannes, a son, is First Sergeant, presented beautiful floral offerings.

Among those from afar that attended the funeral were the following, namely: Mrs. Math. Theisen, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Math. Theisen, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Math. Theisen Jr., St. Michaels; Mr. and Mrs. Jake Hawig, Wayne; Mesdames Mathias Meyers and Mathias Johannes of Eau Claire; Mr. and Mrs. Peter Johannes, Chicago; Mrs. Elizabeth Hall, Campbells. port; Mrs. Charles Muench and daughters, Mrs. R. Witte and son Charles, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Koerbel, Wn. Dicht and son, Jos. Bernklau and family and Frank Zwaschka, all of Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. S. Bonesho, Mrs. Meixensperger and Mrs. Folts of Campbellsport; John Johannes, sons John and Joe, daughters Margaret and Clara Alphones Ritger, and Mrs. Margaret seed agreed to the deal. For several years Mr. O'Connell has daughters Margaret and Clara Al-phones Ritger, and Mrs. Margaret Weininger of Nobob; Mrs. Wenzel made a specialty of disposing es-Weininger of Nobob; Mrs. Wenzel Zwaschka and Mrs. Peter Fuchs of West Bend; Jac. Johannes, First Sergeant of Co. D, Camp Wilson, Texas; Mrs. Henry Broemen, Mrs. Mary Stone, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Schill, Mrs. Katio Patzwald, all of Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. John Bingen and sons, Frank, Peter, Jdan and Raymond, all of Allenton; Miss Monica Hefter of Nenno; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Van Beek, Mrs. Philip Thoma, Barton; Captain George Jones W. Cooley, Lorence Guth, Frederick Schoenhaar, Wrs. Colvin, Wrs. Rau, J. N Persch

Card of Thanks

We desire to hereby express our mincere thanks to our many friends and neighbors, who so kindly asaisted in our late bereaven ent, the illness, death and burial of our be loved husband and father, Michael Johannes, Sr., to the pall bearers and for all floral tributes, to the Fullerton Post, of the G. R., to the ladies of the G.A. R and to all those who paid their last respect by attending the fu-

Mrs. Mich. Johannes Sr., and Children.

RESOLUTION Headquarters A. J. Fullerton Post G. A. the library?

R., No. 193, Department of Wisonsin West Bend, Nov. 1 1916. Whereas, it has pleased Al-nighty God to call from our mid t

Comrade Michael Johannes.
Therefor be it Resolved that in the death of our Comrade his fam. ily has lost a good husband and father, the state a quiet and peaceful citizen and this Post an esteemed Comrade and Soldier. Resolved, further, that the sincere sympathy of this Post be extended to the bereaved family of the deceased and that a copy of

these Resolutions be transmitted to the family. Geo. W. Jones, Commander. Philip Heipp, Adjt.

Dance at Schrauth's Hall

Grand Thanksgiving dance Friday, November 24th. At Schrauth's River Bank hall near Schrauth' Park, Good music will be fur-nished, Refreshments of all kinds will be served. All are cordial-ly invited to attend. J. F. Schrauth Proprietor.

No Hunting Allowed

I will not allow hunting or trap. ping nor dogs to trespass upon my land Violators will be pros-ecuted according to law. Hubert Klein.

KEWASKUM GOES REPUBLICAN

County. Frank Heppe Only Winner by Close Margin State Republican

The opening game of basket ball for the city team will take place next week Thursday evening, November 16th., when they will play the strong city team of Plymouth.

The locals are practicing daily and working hard to win their first zame. The team is entilled to the support of the village.

Show that Kewaskum likes basket ball and takes pride in a zood winning team by attending.

A dance will be held after the zame. Everybody is invited, Admission to the zame 15 and 25 cents, Game will be called at 8:30 sharp.

A very large vote was cast in the village and town. The results in the village were as follows: Wilson 50, Hughes 136; Williams 48, Philipp 136; Wolfe 55, La Follette 118: Burke 47; Voigt 136; Schwalbach 59, Aulenbacher 116; Theilman 71. Kraemer 105; Mueller 64, Kauhaupt 111; Courtney 58, Schoenbeck 127; Kippenhan 76, Wittig 105; Heppe 86, Klessig 102; Genl 64, Leins 115; Claus 60, McCormack 116.

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The results in the state are Philipp for Governor defeate Williams, Democrat by over 60, 000. La Follette is returned to the United States Senate by about the same pluralty over Wolfe. Hughes carried the state by approximate. by 25,000.

BIG PROPERTY DEAL

Mrs. Philip Thoma, Barton; Captain George Jones W. Cooley, Lorence Guth, Frederick Schoenhaar, Wra Colvin, Wra Rau, J. N Persch bacher, Philip Heipp and Jacob Wagner, all of the Fullerton Pott, G. A. R. of West Bend aughter Marie of Campbellsport. Dr. B. Q. Bendixen, Miss Catherin Naughton, Mrs. H. J. Mangan Thos. Naughton of Dundee, Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Murphy of Milwayser, all of the Fullerton Pott, G. A. R. of West Bend wouth, Mr. and Mrs. Reutmoister. mouth, Mr. and Mrs. Reutmeister of Green Bay and T. E. Connell, president of Chilton State Bank. The attorneys present were Jos. F. Martin and stenographer, Miss Fischer of Green Bay, T. L. Doyle of Fond du Lac, and F. J. Roo. ney of Appleton."

Library Notes

Who owns the Library? You do It is for you and your family your friends and your neighbors. Every tax payer is helping to support it and is entitled to its advantage. When you pay for a ticket to a lecture or play you do not fail to attend, and get the value of your money, do you? How about your money invested in

Card holders whose numbers run between 1 and 242 please come personally to the library and have them renewed for another three years.

Good books for parents to read. Clean Milk-Belcher, American Country Girl-Crewe How to tell stories to Children

Mother Stories-Lindsay Twenty Years at Hull House-

The Children's Reading-Olcott Better Schools-Gregory Renewal of Life—Morley From Youth to Manhood—Hall Bringing up the Boy—Werner Profitable Vocation for Boys—

Weaver. Profitable Vocations for Girls-Your Child Today and Tomor row-Greenberg.
Baby Week Campaign

On the Training of Parents-Ab Fathers and Mothers-Betes.

Amusements

Thursday, Nov. 30th,-Grand Thanksgiving dance int he Opera House, Kewaskun, under the aus pices of the local camp of Modern Woodman, Music by Kewaskum Quintette.

WASHINGTON

City Team Will Play Plymouth Democrats Snowed Under in the Synopsis of Vote Cast by Both Parties. County Gives Philipp Strong Endorsement. Fond du Lac County Vote

President—Hughes over Wilson, 124, Governor—Philipp over Wilsiams 685; U. S. Senator—La Follette over Wolfe, 525; Congress—Burke over Voigt 50; Assembly—man—Aulenbacher over Schwalbach 110; County Clerk—Kraemer over Theilman 122; County Treasurer—Kuhaupt over Mueller 191; Sheriff—Schoenbeck over Court—ney 407; Coroner—Wittig over Kippenhan 190; Clerk of Court—Heppe over Klessig 79; Register of Deeds—Leins over Gehl 220; Surveyor—McCormack over Claus 168. Congressman M. E Burke, Demiocrat, present incumbent, was defeated by Edward Voigt of Shelboygan by about 1206. All of the three present Democratic congressman in state were defeated. Giving the delegation to the house of representatives to the G.O. P.

Fond du Lac county, the same as Washington county went with



Emanuel Philipp, Repub Re-elected by an Overwhelming Vote

the republican state landslide. Without the soldier vote the results are as follows:

President—Wilson 5264 Hughes 6033; Governor—Williams 4757.
Philipp 5526: U. S. Senator—Wolfe 4118, La Follette 6105: Congress— Reilly 4686, Davidson 5354; State Sen.—Kellof 3975, Pullen 6004; Assemblyman 1st Dist—Redmond 2748, Schroeder 3159; Assembly nan 2nd., Dist.—Johnson elected; County Clerk—Carew 4900, Wil. kinson 5174; County Treasurer— Gromme 5011, Edwards 4944; Sheriif Gromme 5011, Edwards 4944; Sheriff

—Zoellner 4023, Worthing 6288;
Clerk of Court—Sealy 4438. Wazner 5565; Dist. Atty—Duffy 4256,
Fellenz 5838; Reg. of Decds—Henning 3870, Born 6339.

M. K. Reilly, the present Denaocratic congressman, was defeated by James H. Davidson by over
3,000.

FRANK HEPPE ELECTED

Only Democrat in Washington County to Win Office

Frank Heppe of this village, was elected, clerk of the court of Washington county last Tuesday, defeating John H. Klessig, also of this village by the small majority



of 79 votes. Mr. Heppe was the only democrat county officer elect gressman, were the only den. crats to carry the county. The

WILSON RE-ELECTED—HIS VOTE 272

CO. PLURALITIES President Carries California, North Dakota, New Mexico Minnesota and New Hampshire Still Doubtful Hughes Cannot Win Even With These Two States Going His Way

The states of California, New Mexico and North Dakota swinging into the Democratic Column at midnight Thursday, made certain the re-election of Woodrow Wilson over Charles Evans Hughes with at least six electorial voices.

President was increased so that with but sixty-five districts miss ing his plurality was 3,112.

In New Mexico he took the lead from Hughes and was 2,634 votes ahead, with 158 districts unreported.

with at least six electorial votes to spare.

The states of Minnesota and New Hampshire remained doubt, ful with a strong trend toward the Democratic candidate,
California, which had wavered for two days, between Wilson and Hughes, settled all doubt as to the outcome of the election Thur, day night, when the lead of the



WOODROW WILSON

CLASS CONFIRMED

Thirty Children From Kewaskum Seventeen From St. Bridgets are Confirmed. Twelve Clergymen Present

The Sacrament of Confirmation was administered to a class of thirty in the Holy Trinity church this village, and to a class of seventeen in the St. Bridgets church by the most Rev. S. G. Messmer, D. D. hast Wednesday Services in this village were he.d. in the forenoon and at St. Brid.

At High Mass at the Holy Trini. July of Campbellsport, deacon Rev. A. Beretram of Granville, sub deacon; Rev. Jos. Beyer of St Michaels, master of ceremonies Rev. Chas. Stehling, D. D. of Food du Lac. and Cambridge Stehling, D. of Food du Lac. and Rev. Chas. Stehling, D. D. of Fond du Lac, and Rev. P. J. Stupfei, of West Bend, assisted at the

The class from Kewaskum were The class from Kewaskum were the following children namely Bernard Brodzeller, Leo Brodzeller, Rudolph Casper, Joseph Brunner, Walter A. Fellenz. Edward Guldan, Arnold Martin, Peter William Metz, Clemens Muckerheide, Aloysius Runte, Aloysius Staehler, Ralph Wollensak, Florence Andrae, Edna Brunner, Laurine Casper, Carmelita Driessel. Crescense Harter, Esther Haug, Catherine Herman, Helen Herman Louise Knoebel, Sylvia Marx, Anna Metz, Isabella Miller, Alma Muckerheide, Casci in Runte, Rose Seefeld, Agnes Stoffel, Crescence Runte, Rose Seefeld, Agnes Stoffel.

Volm, Walter Volm, Clementine Albinger, Agnes Campbell, Lucio da Hawig, Norma Johannes, Cath erine Krueger, Mary Krueger.
The clergymen present were the Reverends P. J. Stupfel, West Bend; Fr. Ruhmann, Barton; Jos. Beyer, St. Michaels; B. July, Cambellsport; Chas. Stehling, D. D. Fond du Lac; F. Falbisoner, St. Kilian; B. Nuttmann, Newburg; P. Flasch, Predonia St.; A. Bertram Granville; Theo. Toeller, Ashford and A. Mason, Belleville.

Additional Local News

-Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lay visited Monday with the J. P. Klein family -John Marx and D. M. Rosen. heimer were at Madison on busi-ness last Thursday.

—A coach dog strayed to this village since last fair day. Owner please call at this office. -Miss Emma Wehling of West Bend and Dorothe Wehling spent Sunday under the parental roof.

Petri and daughters, Laura and Rose of Saukville and Mrs. Frank Bauer and daughter Eva of Milwaukee visited with the J. P. Klein

-Mr. and Mrs. Louis Benedum of Kohlsviile, Mr. and Mro, Herman of Huilaberg, Mr. and Mr. Henry Katinger and family are Ewald Martin spent Sunday afternoon with the Geo. Wehling and family

family last Sunday.

-Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Bath and son Math. and Mrs. Geo. Schelling. er, the latter from near Hartford, left Thursday for Minneapolis Minn, where they will visit for about a week with the former's son, Henry Bath and family.

crats to carry the county. The latter by only 50 votes.

Dr. N. Edw. Hausmann, who has been sick for the past two weeks is rapidly improving and expects to be able to be around in a few days.

Seefeld, Agnes Stoffel. Crescence Runte, Rose Seefeld. Agnes Stoffel. Crescence Runte, Ru

Complete Election Returns WASHINGTON COUNTY

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FORMER KEWASKUMER

Successful Milwaukee Undertaker Attended Mich. Johannes Funeral Last Saturday

Frank A. Zwaska, one of the many boys who Kewaskum has sent to Milwaukee, who all have made success and been an honor to their home town, was among those who attended the funeral of Michael Johannes who has at times assisted Mr. Zwaka at funerals by taking of the hearse while Mr. Zwaska was still in



Frank A. Zwaska, who as all wil remember followed his father the undertaking establishment in Kewaskum and has successfully and satisfactorily conducted it for many years then progressed to West Bend and now has bought west Bend and now has bought the undertaking establishment of Val Gross, Corner Center and Twenty Second street, Milwaukee, where he has since February 1st., 1916 successfully build up this old establishment to a modern Funeral Parlor. Mr. Zwaska informs us that he is well pleased with his success, and that he works day and night to keep it upHemat and night to keep it upHe mos willingly attends all night call ies for shipment to provide auto and carriage service, embalm and do anything in this line for which he has been prepared from his childhood on.

Considering the long experience and ability of our fellow towns man Frank A. Zwaska we should not hesitate to rank him under the best and most modern funeral directors of Milwaukee.

Mrs. Annie Rauch Dead

Mrs. Annie Rauch died at her home near Elmore last Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock. The funer al will be held today, Saturday at 1.30 p. m. from the residence A fitting obituary will appear in our next week's issue.

High School Notes

The Seniors have received new seats in class by Mr. Sinon during Physics and Algebra. Here is hoping they'll be more attentive in the future.

We have a little freshie
He is so very small
His blue eyes always flashing
To catch what other let fall.

Although he is so little
And the Seniors are so big,
He's right there with behavior
Whie the Seniors do the tricks
On Wednesday evening, Nov. 1st
the Kewaskum High school boys
defeated the Plymouth boys by
the overwhelming score of 39 to
6. Although one sided the game
was very interesting by the won. was very interesting by the wonket shooting and team work of the local boys. A return game will be played at Plymouth in

the near future.

Miss Liebig has warned the Seniors to issue their calling cards at home.

Walter Bruessel is appearing at school with a blue eye, How a bout the cause of it Walter.

By a straw vote Hughes was elected president at school Tuesday morning, the ballots cast were as follows. Hughes 27, Wilson 11, Benson 6.

son 11, Benson 6.

The Wohelo Camp Fire Group met on Tuesday night after school
Harry Schaffer and Roland
Backus were albeit on Tuesday on
account of ection.
On Monday morning two of our

most prominent Seniors cast rather strange looks at one another.

Card of Thanks

We wish to express our sincere thanks to our relatives and friends for the sympathy shown us in our late bereavement, the death of willingly attends all night calls from any part of the city. He is especially equipped to get bodies from hospitals, or to prepare bodies for shipment to provide auto his kind words of confort and for his kind his many visits to the deceased during his illness, also the tall bearers and the undertaker, H. W. Meilahn.

R. A. Backus and Family.

Henry Opgenorth Again Arrested

Henry Opgenorth residing at Lake Seven was arrested again last week Saturday and brought into Justice Olwin's court the same evening. The charge being that Mr. Opgenorth was using an artificial license plate upon the rear of his car. The defendant had the trial adjourned until Frida November 10th. The case was being tried while we were going to press. Henry Opgenorth residing at

BOOST WISCONSIN IN OTHER STATES

Products Special Which Is Touring Iowa Is Declared Big Success.

THOUSANDS HEAR SPEECHES

Not Less Than 400 Persons Have Vinited Train at Any Point at Which a Stop Has Been Made.

Madison.—The Wisconsin experiment of sending out a special train, laden with evidence that northern Wisconsin is a good place to run farms, has proved a great success, according to information received here from the Upper Wisconsin Products special train, which has completed its tour of Minnesota, is on a tour of Iowa.

Daily speeches have brought home to the farmers the opportunities for northern Wisconsin advancement, Not less than 400 have visited the train at any stopping point during the three weeks it has been on the road.

"The most successful advancement Idea ever tried by Wisconsin," is the way that B. E. Baker, Wisconsin commissioner of immigration, describes the trip.

"The Minnesota people quickly realized that this was not a commerce raid upon the states adjoining Wisconsin, that we were not endeavoring to secure their residents for northern Wisconsin, but were only trying to secure for our untilled territory those Who were planning to establish farms In the West, North or South.

"A unique feature of the tour was that no land agents were allowed on or near the train in its travels. Even the railway, which gave the train to the state, was not allowed to use the

trip as a direct land selling medium. "Wherever we had farmers hear lectures on Wisconsin, we pointed out that prosperity is not bounded by the demarkation of state geographical boundaries, but that the prosperity of Minnesota and Iowa."

Much State-Aid Road Built.

A total of 1,158.75 miles of state-aid road has been built in Wisconsin during the present year and at a cost of \$3,631,026,28. There were 352 state-aid bridges built at a cost of \$540,068.11. In jute: second clears in jute, \$6.0066.50; Together the amount expended by the state during the past season totals \$4.

171,094.39, which is about the same amount spent last year for the same purpose.

The mileage added during the past summer, and now being completed.

gives Wisconsin a total of 4,850 miles
of state-aid highway built during the of state-aid highway built during the 15.50; No. 1, \$13.50@14.50; No. 2, \$12.00@13.00. past five years the highway commission bas been in existence. During the coming year it is expected that 1,300 ladles, 2944620c; process, 31432c. rolles will be added to this total as EGGS—First, 3146324c; ordinary firsts, tenegro, und jelbit auf den Hauften vill be some \$4,500,000 available for this purpose, according to Chief Highway Engineer Hirst.

Of the 1,100 miles of road built, about 35 per cent was graded only and not surfaced. There is added 215.60 miles of stone and macadam road, 59.01 miles of concrete road, 102.89 miles of clay and stone roads, and about 300 miles of crushed gravel and pit-run gravel road. Up in Florence county five miles of iron ore road were \$4.25; Virginias, \$2.50@2.75; hampers, Jerconstructed. Sixteen miles of con- sey, \$1.26. crete road were built in Outagamie county. Two miles of asphalt road were constructed in Milwaukee county.

In addition to the state-aid bridges constructed by the state and townships. here were 433 new bridges built by the counties at a cost of \$464,670. The state does not pay a cent for these bridges.

To Teach Road Building.

The nation-wide good roads movement and the resulting demand for good to choice helfers, \$7.00@8.50; fair to skilled highway engineers and superintendents has led to the establishment of a correspondent-study court in "Roads and Pavements" in the exten- 9.50. sion division of the University of Wis-

Highway commissioners, pathfinders, paving contractors, paving mate- 300 ths., \$9.50@10.10; heavy mixed packing, rial salesmen, county officials, road foremen, highway engineers, surveyors, city officials and inspectors, and automobile owners are among the good roads workers whom the course alms to aid.

Distribute 206,308,485 Fish in Year.

The report of the conservation commission shows that 206,308,485 fish of all kinds were distributed through the state this year. The varieties include wall-eyed pike, brook, rainbow, and lake trout; whalefish, bluefish, black bass, pickerel and muskellunge.

Accepts Call From Indiana Dodgeville.--Rev. G. N. Callaway,

former associate pastor of the Methodist church of this city, and Mrs. \$1,000 cigars. Callaway and son have gone to Noblesville, Ind., where Mr. Callaway will have charge of the Methodist church.

Raise Pay for Workmen.

Sheboygan,-The Vollrath company, in the various departments to the watching American shipments to Gereffect that laborers would have their many. pay increased 25 cents a day.

Butter — Creamery, extra, 36c; prints, 37c; firsts, 32@33c; seconds,
29@31c; process, 31@32c; dairy, faney, 33@34c.

Cheese-American, full cream, new longhorns, 211/2@22c; limburger, fanev. 2 lbs., 2114@22c.

Eggs-Current receipts, fresh, as to quality, 27@31c; dirties, 22@25c; checks and cracks, 21@23c.

Live Poultry - Fowls, general run, 15½c; roosters, old, 10c; broilers, 16c. No. 2 northern, 1.80@1.87; No. 3 northern, 1.50@1.75; No. 2 hard, 1.84@

Corn-No. 3 yellow, 1.00@1.01. Oats-No. 3 white, 51@52c; standard, 52@53c; No. 4 white, 51@52c. Barley-No, 3, 1.18@1.23; No. 4, 1.08@1.18; rejected, 1.07@1.14. Rye-No. 2, 1.44@1.441/2

Hay-Choice timothy, 16.00@16.50; No. 1 timothy, 15.00@15.50; No. 2 timothy, 12.00@14.00; rye straw, 9.00@

Potatoes-Home grown or Michigan out of store, 1.50@1.65; Minnesota. Ohios. 1.55@1 60

Hogs-Prime, heavy butchers, 9.75@ 9.90; fair to prime light, 8.85@9.30; pies 7 50@8 50 Cattle-Steers, 6.75@10.50; feeders.

5.00@6.50; cows, 4.25@6.25; heifers 4.50@7.50; calves, 10.00@11.25. Minneapolis, Nov. 7, 1916

Wheat-No. 1 hard, 1.96@1.98; No. l northern, 1.92@1.95; No. 2 northern, 1.86@1.93. Corn-No. 3 yellow, 88@90c. Oats-No. 3. white, 50@51c. Rye-138@1.39.

Flax-2.65@2.69.

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FLOUR-Spring wheat, special brands wood, \$10.30 per bbl.; hard spring wheat patents, 95 per cent grade, in jut; \$8.55 89.15; straight in export bags, \$6.96; first lears, \$5.25 in jute: second celars, \$6.00% 6.50; low grade, \$5.50@5.80; fancy soft winter wheat, patents, in jute, \$5.60; standard noft winter wheat, patents, \$8.40 in jute; fancy hard winter wheat, patents, \$8.73 in jue; standard hard winter wheat, patents, \$8.65 in jute; first clears, \$8.00@8.15

grassy mixed timothy, \$11.50@12.50; light clover, mfxed, \$12.00@14.00; heavy clover mixed, \$12.00@13.00; threshed timothy, \$7.00 BUTTER-Creamery, extras, 254@354c; extra firsts, 344@35c; firsts, 33@34c; sec-32@3314c; packing stock, 274@284c;

ed, 251/0314c; cases returned, 25@34c; extras, 374-6384c; checks, 20624c; dirties, 22026c; refrigerators, Aprils, firsts, 300 3014c; extras, 3014633014c LIVE POULTRY-Turkeys, 19c per lb.; spring chickens, 17c; roosters, 13c; ducks,

7614%c; geese. 127614%c.

DRESSED POULTRY - Turkeys, dry chickens, 161/20171/20; geese. ducks, 15@17c. POTATOES-Minnesota and Dakota Ohios, \$1.25@1.55 per bu.; Minnesota white, \$1.50@1.60; Wisconsin white, \$1.50@1.60; SWEET POTATOES — Bbla., Jerseys,

New York, Nov. 3. WHEAT-Irregular; trade is fair; No. 2 red. \$1.23\%; No. 1 northern, \$2.65\%; No. 2 hard \$1.99%

CORN-St No. 2 yellow, \$1.12%; Argentine, \$1.20 delivered OATS-Firm; trading moderate; No. 2 white, 60%c; standard, 59%c; No. 3 white, 694c; No. 4 white, 584c.

Live Stock

Chicago, Nov. 8. CATTLE-Good to choice steers, \$9.000 11.75; yearlings, good to choice, \$9.25611.40; fair to good steers, \$\$ 00@9 25; range steers good cows, \$5.50@7.25; butcher bulls, \$6.00% 7.25; cannersh \$2.00@4.65; cutters, \$4.50@5.25; bologna bulls, \$5.75@6.15; good to prime entres, \$0.50@11.50; heavy calves, \$5.00@

HOGS-Prime light butchers, \$9.50@9.30; fair to fancy light, \$9.1069.70; prime medium weight butchers, 2009225 lbs., \$8.550 9.00; prime heavy weight butchers, 2250 19.30@9.85; rough heavy mixed packing, \$1.00@9.65; pigs, fair to good, \$7,50@8.59;

SHEEP-Yearlings, \$8 00@0.25; fair to choice ewes, \$3.00@7.50; breeding ewes, \$7.00 @9.00; wethers, fair to choice, \$7.25@8.50; lambeft \$9.25@11.00: feeding lambs, \$9.50@10.25; native lambs, \$9.50@11.10.

East Buffalo, N. Y., Nov. 3. CATTLE-Market slow and steady; prime steers, \$9.00@10.00; butcher grades, CALVES-Market steady, 25c higher; cull to choice, \$5.00@13.00

London-Lloyds announce that the British steamers Clan Leslie, of 3,937 tons, and Statesman, of 6,153 tons, have been sunk.

Chicago-Three thousand cigarmakers employed in 800 Chicago factories struck for an increase in wages. They are demanding an advance of \$1 per

Paris-American chewing gum is becoming popular in France. Americar mathods of advertising and selling it lichfte Bunft ber rumanischen Front iche Ariegsanleibe ergeben übrigens, are being introduced and, as a result, the demand is rapidly increasing.

London - Twelve hundred dozen sets one of the largest enameling plants of false teeth were part of a recent in the country, posted a bulletin German "catch" by British blockaders

Com Schamplate des enropäischen Vollerfrieges worden. Stud für Etud ihrer mit

Cehr zutreffend und amsichtig unierer Wechielblätter die Lage made twins, 21@211/2c; Daisies, 211/2 auf den verschiedenen Rriego-22c; Young Americas, 211/2@22c; schauplagen in Europa. Rach ihm ichen Heere des Borjahres sich "auf getreten und hoffentlich wie er mit Recht bemerft in fein lettes. Das erfte Stadium umfagte in runden Beitabichnitten die großen Difenftvbewegungen der deutschen Gubrung. Wheat-No. 1 northern, 1.88@1.91; Sit diesem Sahre, dent ersten, murden die Stellungen in Beindesland genommen, die fpater, im ameiten Stadium, zufällig auch im zweiten ftriegsjahre, das Bollwerk bilden follten, an dem die Geinde fich die Röpje blutig laufen und fich erfcopfen follten.

Dem zweiten Stadium, in dem elte erreicht wurde, folgte naturgemäß rerlängern mugten. das dritte Stadium, das Wiedererwachen der deutichen Offensivbewe-Offenfive.

meiniamen aber unbeugiamen Begner berfielen, darauf hingewiesen worden, daß man, um klar sehen zu ist ohne Zweisel überaus weitragend. einzelnen Schlachten aber nur als jur die Berliner Meldungen, wonach beirachten darf. Wer den Krieg von selddienstfähigen Armee verloren hadiejem Standpunfte von Anfang betrachtet hat, wer die Periode und den Bred der großen deutschen Offenfiven verstand und die fpatere Defenfive an allen Fronten zu deuten wußte, dem founten nie und nimmer Ameifel über den totficheren Ausgang des Arieges, den vollen und endgülfüchlich unvermeidlich geworden.

der Generalidee notwendig.

Die Bandlung, der Hebergang bom gweiten gum dritten Stadium des Arieges fam nicht urplöglich, wie auch der liebergang vom ersten zum ameiten Stadium nicht urplöglich fam. Rad Abidlug ber großen Difensiven gegen Frankreich, die ben Stellungen einbrachte, und gegen bewegungen gegen Serbien und Mon friegoschanpläten ging man nicht ploglich zur Dejenfive über. Die Binterschlacht bei Soiffons und die Brühjahrstampfe bei Dvern fielen ichon in die Beit der Defensive, wenngleich fie Difensivbewegungen maren.

Das Bild ift heute nicht anders, Während man auf einzelnen Buntten an der öftlichen Front gur teil weisen und im Budoften auf ber gangen Front gur vollsten Difenfive über gegangen ift, beschranft man fich im Besten zumeist noch auf die Berteidigung, wenngleich die Angrifisbeaufgehört hatten, in den letten Boden immer haufiger werden.

Der stärffte Beweis für den Ueberfeine Beinde befindet.

Feldmarichall v. Madensen hat die Offenfive in der Dobrudicha ergriffen und zwar fofort auf der ganzen ben worden. und fieben überall auf rumanischen genommen.

Die grimme Drohung Dentich lands am 29. August (als Bufarest den Arieg erflärte), daß die Rampfe auf rumanifdem Boben ftattfinden würden, beginnt fich in für Rumänien ichredlicher Beise zu bewahrhei-

da die deutschen, die im Gomes Ban den Ende gu führen. steben, die Bahn von Bufareit nach

In der ruffifchen Gront machen 500 Mart eingegangen.

fich die Folgen der wahnsinnigen Menfchenverschwendung auf ruffischer Seite bemertbar. Anftatt, wie fie gehofft, in der Offensive zu fein, find die Ruffen in die Defensive gedrängt

jurditbaren Opfern erfauften Steilungen geht ihnen wieder verloren. In den Karpathen liegt, wie Beschildert ein herr G. C. G. in einem trograd meldet, tiefer Schnee. Diefer Edince lag auch in den nördlichen Karpathen - Päffen, als die ruffiift der Arieg in fein drittes Stadium Dem Bege nach Budapeft" verblute-In der London "Times" prahli

len anbetrifft, vierfach überlegen find. Der Englander, der das schrieb, bat damit über sein eigeneg Land das ichariste Urteil ausgesprochen, das noch je gegen England gefallen ift. banks would accomplish, and without Die Scharfe diefes Urteils tritt noch exception the bankers spoke only in flarer hervor, wenn man bedenkt, their praise. bag die von den Briten gehaltene Front an ber Comme in ben letten ne Schwachung ber Seinde auf allen Mochen immer fürzer geworden ift, Fronten unter größtmöglicher Spa- während die Franzosen ihre Front rung an Menschen auf deutscher Gei- immer weiter nach Rorden hinaus

den letzten Tagen die eigenkliche die Front von Thiepval bis Les-Boeufs, mit anderen Worten: wah-Mehr als einmal ist an dieser rend sie früher zwei Trittel der most double his interest. Stelle, namentlich in den Tagen, da Somme - Front hielten, halten fie Drittel halten.

Die Bedeutung diefer Wandlung fonnen, den Krieg als ganzes, die Sie ist eine glänzende Bestätigung ben. Frankreich nugte sich wieder opfern, muß fich für feinen Berbundeten verbluten.

Italien ficht bor Sungerenot.

Rom. Gine Regierungsverord. tigen Gieg Deutschlands und seiner nung besagt, daß alle Stragenlater-Berbundeten fommen. Er ift tat- nen und ebenfo alle Lichter in Läden, Hotels und Raffees um 101/2 Uhr Dieje vielleicht etwas fühne Be- abends auszulöschen sind. Dies ist 500,000,000 a year in extra prices over hauptung ftügt fich auf das oben ge. ein weiterer Schrift auf dem Bege und above the prices at which the fagte, daß nämlich der Krieg den von dur Durchführung nationaler Spar- tariff beneficiaries sold their goods in den deutschen Suhrern gewollten famfeit. Die erfie Dagnahme mar foreign markets. And the average Lauf nimmt. Nur im Aleinen maren die Erhöhung des Preifes für Zuder Menderungen in der Durchführung auf 25 Cents dag Pfund und das Berbot des Berfaufs von Buder gur Herfiellung von Bonbens und anderen Sugigfeiten.

Rahrungsmitteln und Kleidungsstiff- Republican tariff protected list. fen. Salbantlich ift eine Barnung aus feinen Baren goge, fei ein Berrater an feinem Baterlande.

doppelt im Preise gestiegen. Die in Italien produzierten Nahrungsmittel find in den Sanden von Spefulan-

Bon Alud tritt gurud.

Der seinerzeit durch feinen glanzenden Bormarich auf Paris berühmt ships of 1,454,270 gross tons. gewordene Generalfeldmaridial von This is nearly equal to the steel wegungen, die feit dem 1. Juni gang Rind ift auf fein eigenes Gesuch merchant tonunge under netual conin den Ruheftand verfest worden.

Feldmarschall von Klud und feine Armee hatten beim deutschen Bor- half a dozen years prior to the outgang zur Offenstwe liefert der fiidoft- marid auf Paris im September 1914 break of the great war. It is more liche Kriegoschandlat, wo Rumanien eine wichtige Rolle gespielt. Gein than the total American steam tonfich im Berzweiftungekampfe gegen Bormarich mar 30 Meilen por der nage engaged in the foreign trade be frangofifden Hauptitadt gum Stehen fore the war, as the bright, consum gefommen und feine Armee in der mate flower of half a century of Re-Schlacht an der Marne zurudgetrie- publican tariff and trade policies.

Front. Tugla, der wichtige Hafen Ron Klud mar am 20. Dai 1846 Hauptstellungen des Gegners ein. bruch des Krieges beschligte er das in evidence. 3m Norden, an den Grengen von oftpreugische Armeeforps in Königs-Siebenbürgen, haben fich Falten- berg. Er batte an dem Rriege gegen banns Truppen burch die nach Ruma- Ochterreich in 1866, femie am frannien führenden Baffe durchgefampft gofifden Kriege im Jahre 1870 teil-

Die 5. deutsche Ariege - Unleihe eine Bulfs - Anleihe.

Die an und für fich nicht große en deutschen Rriegsanleihe, diefe fei manifde Armee, die bereits mehr chenjo wie die früheren vier Anleials 25 Prozent ihrer Starte einge- ben eine mabre Bolfsauleibe und be- trade. bufft hat, ift überall auf die Bertei- weise von neuem die Bereitschaft der bigung beschränft worden. Gudlich gangen Ration, den Krieg auf dem von der Bufowing befinden fie fich Echlachtfelde, ebenjo wie den wurtauf dem Rudzug, und an dem Tage ichaftlichen Rampf zu einem siegrei-

Die genauen Einzelangaben über Deroboin erreichen, fällt der nord die Zeichnungen für die fünfte deutwie eine reife Pflaume in die Sande daß die fleinen Zeichner wieder im des Siegers. Rumanen und Ruffen bedeutenden Mais jum Erfolg beige-

FAVOR FARM BANKS

Leading Financiers Indorse Democratic Legislation.

"Tremendous Saving to the Farmer Through the Elimination of the Middle Man in Lending Money" Is One of the Tributes.

When congress passed the federal farm foun act to relieve the farmer it was expected that the bankers would der militarische Fachmann dieses oppose it because it naturally would Blattes damit, daß die Briten den cut into their business of loaning deutschen an der Somme, was Zan- money to the farmers. Such has not proved to be the case. When the board met at Topeka, Kan., with William Me-Adoo, secretary of the treasury, in the chair, a number of prominent bankers gave their views of what the new farm

R. T. Forbes, president of the First National bank at St. Joseph, Mo., said: "I believe the federal loan act is a magnificent piece of economic legislation. I believe it will in a very short time work a tremendous saving to the farmer through the elimination of the Bu Beginn der Offenfive hiellen middle man in lending money. It will die Briten die Front von Thiepval save the payment of commissions and gungen auf allen Fronten und, in bis zur Somme, beute halten sie nur the expense of frequent extension and examination of abstracts, which are large items," These items, Mr. Forbes said, sometimes make the farmer al-

Dentichlands Feinde mit fast über- heute nur noch ein Drittel derfelben, dent of the American Bankers' asso-P. W. Gobel of Kansas City, presi menichlichen Rraften über ihren ge- nahrend die Frangofen jett zwei ciation, suici that prior to the passage of the rural credits law no man living could tell what the rate of interest on a farm loan would be when it matured. The new law has changed all that. He cited the panic of 1907 and the Eurowinzige Teile des großen Ganzen die Briten mehr als die Halfte ihrer the farmer suffered from conditions over which he had no control.

"Since then," said Mr. Gobel, "our enormous trade balances have arisen, and I think the operation of the federal reserve bank may have had some thing to do with it. Interest rates have receded, and I think perhaps they are now as low as they have been in the history of the West."

Wilson Administration Changed This. Under Republican tariff protection American consumers were taxed \$2. American family spending \$1,000 a year for living expenses paid \$100 as tribute to tariff beneficiaries. Machin-1sts' hammers cost \$6.60 for American mechanics and were quoted at \$5 for export. A baby carriage cost an Amer-Die Regierung führt auch einen ican mother \$12.75 and sold abroad for Beldzug gegen die Spekulanten in \$9.50, and so on down through the

A remarkable change has been erlaffen worden, in der es heißt, der brought about by the Wilson adminisdeutschen die heute noch gehaltenen Frieden läge noch in weiter Ferne tration. There is not now a single prodund jeder Geschaftsmann, welcher ge- that is not sold abroad at prices from Rugland folgten fleinere Offensie- gemvartig einen allzugroßen Nuben 10 to 50 per cent above the price level In the United States. Under Repub lican rule there was scarcely a product Manners, Frauen. und Kinders of American manufacture on which the ichuhe werden gum Preise von \$6 bis tariff beneficiaries did not charge con-\$9 das Baar verfauft. Bollene und sumers in the United States from 10 it." andere Kleidungsgegenstande find to 50 per cent more than they sold the same goods for in foreign countries.

Shipping Under "the New Slavery." The department of commerce has been giving out a lot of disgusting shipbuilding figures which evidence nothing so much as partisan malice. It appears that the private American ship yards now have under construction or contract 417 steel merchant

struction in British shipyards on July 1 last. It is nearly ten times the av erage annual domestic construction in

As one item in what Mr. Hughes calls "the New Slavery" which is stranam Schwarzen Meer, ist genommen in Münster, Westphalen, geboren tloned the government shipping law. worden, und an der Donau drangen und im Jahre 1865 als Leutnant in hat a strangle-hold that law has on bie deutschen Berbiindeten in die die Armee eingetreten. Beim Aus- private ship construction is here placed

Democratic Legislation, The Democratic principle of legislating in the business field is this: It

first asks what the public needs in the way of service from the particular business or industry. It next inquires what kind of law will best enable the given business or industry to supply this public need. It has no "pet groups." But it is helping groups in Berlin, drahtlos. Die gesamte the most effective way because it is redeutsche Presse erflärt anlaglich des garding just one thing-their ability glänzenden Refultats der fünften to serve the public. It is this spirit which has written the federal reserve act, the new agricultural laws, and the acts for the promotion of foreign

> Country's Business Needs. What are the business needs of the

coming day? Not protection, but, first, the development of American branch banks in the debtor countries, that want our capital, and our manufactures. For this the Democratic party, through the federal reserve act, has opened the way, and the development goes forward apace. With this must werden auseinander geriffen und der tragen baben. Es find 1,794,000 go the upbuilding of our merchant magange deldzingsplan wird zerftort Zeichnungen von weniger als 200 rine, on which the administration has Marf and 681,000 swiften 200 and made a constructive start through the creation of a shipping board, and the provision of a fund for ship purchase.

Colds

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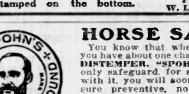
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une with some coffee grounds." "Yes." "And after she was through my wife asked her if the coffee grounds pos-

sessed some peculiar charms for fortune telling." "What did the Gypsy say?" "She said they did."

"Then what?" "Then my wife gave her the laugh ind refused to pay her."

"Why?" "Recause the sediment in the cun wasn't coffee grounds at all. We use a substitute."-Youngstown Telegram.

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tenderly inquired. "They did more than that," she re-"Three of them recognized turned.



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joints or gout. treatment.

Dependent on Circumstances "Are you an optimist?" "I am. When I see a man without

an umbrella in a rainstorm I can always say, 'Never mind the weather,' provided I have an umbrella myself." Davis' Hard Hit.

The late Richard Harding Davis,

bluff and hearty, detested a snob, and whenever a snob's head popped up he took a whack at it. A guest at one of his dinners at Crossroads farm, his estate near New

ried a chorus girl of great beauty and

Mr. Davis glared at his guest. His ruddy face grew redder. Then he said: "You, my boy, are one of those chaps York Globe.

Milwaukee, Wis .- "I am giving this

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testimonial in

the hope that

some suffering

THIS WOMAN WAS WEAK,

(BY DR. V. M. PIERCE.)

woman will see it and receive as much benefit from the use of Dr. Plerce's remedies as I have. Some afflicted with

woman's weakness, irritability, headaches, chilli- for several years. Was weak, thin,

ness, rheumatic twinges, swollen could not eat, and was ready to give Since it is such a simple matter to vorite Prescription; it gave relief at step into your favorite drug store and once, and four bottles, with the 'Pleasobtain Anuric, anyone who earnestly ant Pellets,' completely cured me. I desires to regain health and new life have been healthy and strong ever will waste no time in beginning this since."—MRS. MINNIE MEYER, 287 Washington St .- Adv.



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tive imagination in the relation of med-

could afford to sell the drug so cheap-

ly. After being promised that nothing

business he described his method.

Every spring he filled his pockets with

the seed and went out into the coun-

try. Wherever he saw a good wide

ried no more over his crop until the

farmer gladly accepted. Thus was the

Credit.

as a good fellow, gave a feast which

cost a thousand sequine a plate.

A rich nabob, ambitious to be known

"What wicked, wanton waste!" ex-

Another nabob, thirsting for glory,

Hid the View.

cipal witness, "that upon hearing a

noise in the hall you rose quickly, lit

"Must I tell the truth?" stammered

"Then," replied the witness, brushing

wiping the perspiration from his clam-

my brow, "my wife was in front of

Odd Viewpoint.

One woman in the audience had her

own ideas about Julian Eltinge, the

famous impersonator of feminine

"Wouldn't it be great fun to be mar-

"You mean because he is good look-

"No, you are good looking enough to

"Think what a novelty it would be

to be able to dress in the Paris gowns

your own husband wears to work."-

Sure, He Had.

"Certainly, I'm married, the same as

"Have you ever longed to fly?"

u."-New Haven Journal.

"Then what do you mean?"

Youngstown Telegram.

ried to a man like that?" she said to

him? Are you blind?"

her husband.

suit me."

to cut the harvest.

claimed the world.

went to war.

world.

nabobs:

world protested.

A quiet but sorrowful motorist sat one afternoon by the side of a car that Englishman's Shrewd Scheme for Prowas drawn up near the pavement. A man in another car, who had passed the disconsolate one that morning, slowed up on coming level with him ugain and inquired:

"How long have you been here?" "Several hours."

"Can't you find out what is the matter? Inlet valve all right?" 'The other smiled. "That's all right,'

"Trouble with the spark plug?" "Think not."

"How are the batteries?" "All right."

"Got plenty of spirit?"

he said.

"Yes, plenty." "Your tires look all right. What is

"Oh," replied the waiting motorist, "there's nothing wrong with the car. But ever since ten o'clock my wife's would be done to interfere with his been in that house. She came to see her sister's first baby."

In the Hoodoo basin of western hedgerow he sowed the seed broad-Wyoming are curious formations which cast. Then he went his way and woremble Punch and Judy heads, grim savages simpering old maids, monkeys, fall, when he revisited the scene of his rabbits, birds and animals in every labors. He would then call the farmgrotesque and exaggerated shape imag- er's attention to the "weeds" in his inable, and in every possible position. hedge, offering to cut them down for a There are 50 different shapes of heads; shilling a hedge, an offer which the over 40 different animal and human faces have been counted. The rock ground furnished free and he was paid out of which the hoodoos have been carved by Dame Nature is what is known as volcanic breccia.-Popular Science Monthly.

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"There's a Reason"

This world which clouds thy world Is but a carpet inside out.

We know not what the whole intends; So, when on earth, things look but odd, 'They're working out some scheme of

What now seem random strokes, will In order and design appear.

Then shall we praise what here we spurned; For then the carpet shall be turned.

WAYS WITH PEANUTS.

Peanuts are so cheap, so common and so wholesome that one should learn more ways of serving them. In different locali-

ties it is called by various names, coober, ground nut earth nut. It is classed with nuts but it really be-

longs to the leguminous plants, to which peas and beans belong. Pennut oil used as a shortening is a good substitute for olive oil. The pennut forms a very nutritious article of food, exceeding three times its weight

Peanut Soup.-Grind five cents worth of pennuts after removing the brown shell, add two cupfuls of strained oatmeal water, or rice water, boiled well, add two cupfuls of milk, season with salt, pepper and butter and thicken with flour or a beaten egg.

Peanut Meatose.-Mix two cupfuls of peanut butter with two cupfuls of tomato Juice; add a cupful of cornstarch and two teaspoonfuls of salt. Stir and mix well; pour into baking GOT HEMLOCK SEED CHEAP powder cans and steam five hours. Serve cut in slices.

Nut Pie Crust .- Take three tablespoonfuls of peanut butter to a cupful of flour and use as in making ordinary pastry, adding cold water to make a Mr. Pickwick's valet and all-around mixture to roll. Grind fresh roasted peanuts and mix with mayonnaise or ited acquaintance with physicians and any good salad dressing, spread on buttered bread for a sandwich filling. A handful of fresh roasted peanuts

ical novelties which were heard with crushed with a rollingpin and sprinwonder and amazement by Mr. Pickwick and his friends, should have had kled over head lettuce with a little shredded onion and a French dressing, in his repertoir the following from the makes a most delicious salad. London Garden: Every autumn a A half cupful of crushed peanuts man used to bring to a wholesale drug

house in London a quantity of hem- sprinkled over the top of a custard lock seed which he sold at half the pie before going into the oven is a market price. The curiosity of a mem- | Neasant change. ber of the house at last becoming A little salt codfish is good to prearoused he asked the man how he

vent nausen, either car sickness or searickness is relieved by it.

mean, but it may be done to a great purpose, and ennobled thereby acts may help it.-Ruskin.

HUNTER'S GAME BAG.

Rabbits are in season all winter and plentiful in most districts and they are good, if they are well

cooked and sensoned. Use a cleaver to divide the portions, as one does chicken, saute in a little kitchen bouquet with water will do for stock;

cook three hours or until the rubbit ts tender; make a brown sauce and serve with the sauce, garnished with parsley or water cress.

"The brutal, bloody butcher," the Curried Pheasant.-Melt a half cupful of butter in a saucepan, add two A third nabob, desiring only to do chopped onions, and brown; then what was right, bestowed his riches in strain out the onion and lay in the pheasant, cut at the joints in neat "He makes paupers!" sniffed the pieces, fry for five minutes, sprinkle with a tablespoonful of curry pow-The recording angel hesitated, but der and cook five minutes longer; then after some thought he dipped his pen add the fried onions, a chopped apand wrote, to the credit of each of the ple, two cupfuls of stock, salt and pepper to taste and simmer one hour. "He kept his money in circulation." Add the lemon juice just before serving. Place the meat in the center of a "Do I understand you to say," said bot platter and surround it with well seasoned boiled rice. the lawyer, looking hard at the prin-

Squirrel Pie.-Arrange thin slices of bacon in the bottom of a deep baka candle, and went to the head of ing dish, season with salt and pepthe stairs, that a burglar was at the per; add a tablespoonful of chopped foot of the stairs, and you did not see parsley, one tablespoonful of mixed herbs and a cupful of white sauce. Cut two squirrels in serving-sized the witness, blushing to the roots of pieces and place them over the bacon; cover with a layer of sliced potatoes "The whole truth," was the stern and place a cover of puff paste or any rich pastry will do. Bake an hour In a hot oven. Add another cupful aside his damp, clinging locks and of white sauce through the vent at the

on; brush with egg and brown. off, one of vinegar and let it lie for takes the place of one at the back. It be. A border of narrow satin riban hour, turning it often. Drain and is ornamented with three buttons at fry in a hot frying pan or broil before each side. a hot fire. Serve with he in gravy

and spiced grape jelly, Some foods are of themselves so etimulating that they answer the pur-length is approved by style makers, but pose of a condiment and a food; such many women cling to the shorter are onions, peppers and garlic. Herbs skirts, and, since feet are so daintily of various kinds also add their value clad, there is every reason for allowing as condiments and flavor.

Roast Oposaum.-Soak the opossum over night in salted water, then score the skin every quarter of an inch. ty belongings for womankind has been Place two chopped carrots, two onions, put to its annual test. Before the one green pepper, a bay leaf and a holidays these fuxuries that women blade of mace, two cloves and a clove love blossom out at their best, and of garlic in a baking pan. Put in the they must be like and unlike those opossum and roast slowly. Baste that have helped make other holiday often and serve with guava jelly.

Nettie Maxwell mined. It is certain they were never hats.

The KITCHEN In Woman's Realm

Formal Suit That Has the Merit of Distinction Through Novelty Is Costume Designed for the Afternoon, in Velvet or Other Fabrics—Dainty Caps for Wear in the Boudoir.

tion through novelty in material or un-alluringly dainty. usual and original design, or by means | Soft silks or satins, silk crepe, chif-

A formal suit may arrive at distinc- more beautifully made or more

of beauty in style and finish. Here is fon lace and ribbon, as in times past, one that has drawn upon all these are the mediums in which designers sources, and it presents a stunning con- work out their inspirations. Silver tisception carefully worked out. The sue and silver laces and other things formal suit, like the one-piece frock that possess shimmer and gleam exworn with furs, affords a distinguished tend their field of usefulness beyond costume for afternoon and for any- the dinner and dance costume to do thing the afternoon may bring. It is a little twinkling in the boudoir cap. worn with a costume blouse and is And even negligee assumes the splen-



FORMAL SUIT OF FUR-FABRIC.

equal to all the demands of semi-dress. | dor of gold or silver cloth, veiled with Velvet offers advantages for this kind the sheerest fabrics or laces. of suit, and other pile fabrics, in- There is nothing prettier for the

are equally rich and more novel. the order of the day, an embroidered company with these materials. motif is allowed in two places at each falls in folds below.

The coat is unusual in many ways. Its skirt is sloped upward across the a slight ripple from the waistline. It is much longer and fuller at the back. hot fat, then stew in a The body is plain, with easy adjustcasserole with onion, a large and finished with deep, expanlittle lemon julce and a cupful of any kind of sive cuffs, and there is a collar of most sive cuffs, and there is a collar of most sive cuffs, and there is a collar of most sive cuffs, and there is a collar of most sive cuffs, and there is a collar of most sive cuffs, and there is a collar of most sive cuffs, and there is a collar of most sive cuffs, and there is a collar of most sive cuffs, and there is a collar of most sive cuffs. soup stock, or a little generous proportions which swathes gether by machine stitching. the neck in the becoming fushion most the figure at the waistline and button strip of lace. At the crown of the

cluding that shown in the picture, short boudoir or breakfast coat than either plain or printed crepe or soft The suit is made with a plain skirt silk, with the limpest of silk lace finished with a hera five inches wide. A draped over it. Tassels or pendant ormaterial of this kind does not need naments made of silver or gold cloth, decoration, but since needlework is and ribbon, as always, are found in

Two pretty caps are shown in the side of the skirt at the hem. Very heavy silk is used for this work. The open-meshed silk large with crease deskirt sets smoothly about the hips and open-meshed silk face with crepe de fon roses add touches of color to it. The lace is caught back at each side front and right side, where it falls with like pendants on a silver cord are made of silver tissue, and they furnish and weight the hanging ends of lace. This cap is very easy to make, for the ment to the figure. The sleeves are lace and crepe are basted together and given to the hemstitcher to be set to-

The cap at the right is made of a approved. The front of the coat does net-top lace, with the plain edge frilled not open straight down the center, but about the face and the escalloped edge the left side is curved to extend across overlapping the plain edge of a second



NEGLIGEES FOR THE BOUDOIR.

mixture of two tablespoonfuls of but a rectangular piece of the fabric rosette. The cap is as simple as can

It will be noticed that the skirt exmuch of reaching the instep. This them this privilege.

The ingenuity of those who create new caps and negligees and other daintimes radiant. Whether they were ever more beautiful or not cannot be deter-

Venison Steak.-Lay the steak in at the right side. There is no girdle, head the lace is gathered into bon is stitched to the net top of the lace, about two inches in from tha edge, to form a casing for a small flat tends below the shoetops, but lacks frilled on it. At the back a rosette and two ends of ribbon shelter a lit tle spray of tiny flowers. Three little wheel bows of narrow ribbon are set about the face, one in front and one at each side of the cap, just above the

Julia Bottomby

in Excellent Taste.

Sliver trimmings are in excellent taste for this season's black and white

HIGH COST OF LIVING

This is a serious matter with house keepers as food prices are constantly going up. To overcome this, cut out the high priced meat dishes and serve your family more Skinner's Macaroni and Spaghetti, the cheapest, most delicious and most nutritious of all foods. Write the Skinner Mfg. Co., Omaha. Nebr., for beautiful cook book, telling how to prepare it in a hundred different ways. It's free to every woman.-Adv.

CAPTAIN GOT NEW TROUSERS

Incident That Has More Than a Touch of Comedy Occurred on the Isonzo Front.

How near trugedy and comedy are in he happenings along the battle line is shown by this incident of the fighting on the Isonzo river front.

A Caproni fighting aeroplane that had gone from the Italian side was hit by the antiaircraft guns and fell within the Austrian lines. The pilot was killed, the observer was somewhat scratched, but otherwise unhurt. His trousers, however, were ripped "from A to Z."

Captain Amegliano, the captured flyer, was inconsolable, and to an Austrian officer who sympathized with him he said:

"My poor comrade will be buried and I cannot even pay him my last re-

spects-not in this gear." "If that is all," remarked the Austrian, "we'll soon mend that." And, after obtaining permission, he went gently but firmly com up in his Fokker machine and threw a letter into the Italian line, acquainting them with the fact, and requesting "a pair of new trousers for Cap-

tain Amegliano." Sure enough, an hour or so later there was an Italian machine high and Distress After Eating. contained a laurel wreath for the dead and a pair of trousers for the living

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription makes weak women strong, sick women well, no alcohol. Sold in tablets or liquid.—Adv.

Easy to Understand. Daughter-Mamma, what is a step-

Mother-Suppose I died and your faher married another woman that womin would be your stepmother. The child paused for a moment, and

hen exclaimed: "Oh, I see, mamma! You step out

and she steps in!" Many School Children are Sickly. Children who are delicate, leverish and cross will get immediate relief from Mother Gray's Sweet Powders for Children. They cleanse the stomach, act on the liver, and are recommended for complaining children. A pleasant remedy for worms. Used by mothers for 29 years. All druggists, 25c. Sample FREE. Address, Mother Gray Co., Le Roy, N. Y.—Adv.

"How did you know the play would e a howling success?"

"Because we tried it on the dog." Lace was known in Venice at an early period, and was not unknown to in the scornful customer. the Greeks and Romans.

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Strong drinks like beer, whiskey, tea and coffee, irritate the kidneys and habitual use tends to weaken them. Daily backache, with headache, nervousness, dizzy spells and a rheumatic condition should be taken as a warning of kidney trouble. Cut out, or at least moderate the stimulant, and use Donn's Kidney Pills. They are fine for weak kidneys. Thousands recommend

A Wisconsin Case



cidneys now and consider myself con pletely cured." Get Doan's at Auy Store, 50c a Box DOAN'S HIDNEY FOSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.

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in the air, and a package dropped that SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSS, SMALL PRICE.

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dealer, "is a rare bargain in an antique phonograph, which-' Whoever heard of a phonograph classed as antique furniture?" broke

"Well, believe it or not," returned the dealer, "but the man I bought it satanic majesty doesn't waste from had had it so long it was all paid

Health for Sick Women

For Forty Years Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Has Been Woman's Most Reliable Medicine -Here is More Proof.

To women who are suffering from some form of woman's special ills, and have a constant fear of breaking down, the three following letters ought to bring hope:-



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Testimony from Oklahoma.

Lawton, Okla. - "When I began to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I seemed to be good for nothing. I tired easily and had headaches much of the time and was irregular. I took it again before my little child was born and it did me a wonderful amount of good at that time. I never fail to recommend Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to ailing women because it has done so much for me."-Mrs. A. L. McCasland, 509 Have St., Lawton, Okla.

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Roxbury, Mass.-"I was suffering from inflammation and was examined by a physician who found that my trouble was caused by a displacement. My symptoms were bearing down pains, backache, and sluggish liver. I tried several kinds of medicine; then I was asked to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It has cured me and I am pleased to be in my usual good health by using it and highly recommend it." — Mrs. B. M. Osgood, 1 Haynes Park, Roxbury, Mass.

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3:34 pm daily
5:47 pm daily except Sunday
11:13 pm Sunday only
7:06 pm Sunday only



CORRESPONDENCE

CASCADE

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Buss moved to their home on Forbe's farm, Miss Muriel Frazier spent Tues. day of last week with Miss Vivian

Mrs. Bucholz entertained the Prauenverein on Thursday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Allam Schultz of Plymouth spent Sunday visiting relatives in Cascade.

Miss Amy Benink spent a few days last week with her sister. Mrs. Geo, Ambelang.

Mrs. John Lau spent the past week visiting her daughter, Mrs. Ed. Kelling at Milwaukee. Mr. and Mrs. Prange of Granton visited with the latter's mother Mrs. F. Spieker the past week.

Miss Loretta Kilcoyne spent from Thursday until Saturday in Milwaukee attending the teachers convention.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Fischer have moved into town and are living in John Schlenter's house on Milwaukee street.

Mr. and Mrs. Crozhan and daugh ter Imogene and Mr. and Mrs A Doherty spent Sunday visiting rel-atives at Adell.

L. A. Moll and Miss Laura Abel motored to Wayne on Sunday to motored to wayne on sunday to spent the day with the latter's mother, Mrs. Abel, who entertained the Frauenverein. Mrs. Moll who had been visiting there since Friday accompanied them home.

A very pretty wedding took place at the Lutheran church on Sunday afternoon when Miss Myrtle Spieker became the bride of Rimer Weinhold of Adell. A sumptious supper was served about fifty guests at the home of the bride, Mrs. F. Spieker.

-Have your posters printed at this office. We do good work give prompt service and tharge

ST. MICHAELS

Mis Helena Schlosser of Milwaukee is visiting with her parents.

Hubert Fellenz and family spent
Sunday with relatives at West Bend, The Orchard Grove cheese fac-

Joe Rodenkirch of Random Lake spent Sunday with relatives at St. Michaels,
Mr. and Mrs. Christ Schoofs and family visited with the John Ber-

rea family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs.

and family spent Sunday evening
with the Roden family.

Mr. and Mrs.

transacted business
Lac on Saturday.

Justice John L.

Miss Mayme Berres has returned

2:15 pm daily except Sunday
9:06 am daily except Sunday
greatly improved in health.
6:34 pm Sunday only

6:34 pm Sunday only
Ultrichson from Milwaukee spent
Ultrichson with Mr and Mrs. Louis Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Habeck.

The marriage of Henry Laatch to Miss Daisy Greiger of Kohler was announced in the Catholic church last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs Joe Arndt returned to their home at Colby after spending several weeks with the Gerhard Lenartz family.

Quite a number from here at. tended the wooden wedding Mr. and Mrs. Jac Schiltz at Fano Saturday evening.

Lightning struck the tower of St. Michael's church during the electrical storm last Tuesday evening, luckily not much damage was

Roden brothers furnished music at the wooden wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Jac. Schiltz at New Fane Saturday evening and at a tour. ment at Barton Sunday.

The Misses Clara and Mary Claffey, Lucy O'Keane and Flor-ence Fallon attended the teachers convention at Milwaukee last week and also visited with their respective parents at Colgate.

KOHLSVILLE

Miss Hulda Moritz spent Friday and Saturday at Milwaukee.

A barn raising bee was held at John Endlich's place Wednesday. Several from here attended the skat tournament at Allenton Sun-

Boys get your horns and bells ready for you will need them in the near future. John Benidum and Albert Weber

and families made a business trip to Lomira Saturday. Miss Amanda Gutjahr is spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. John Hess and family at Al-

lenton. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Eichstead and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Becker and son naide an auto trip.

to Kewaskum Sunday. Miss Mary Shields, teacher in Dist. No. 6 attended the teacher convention at Milwaukee and also spent a few days with her parents at Monches.

Miss Hilda Brown of West Benvisited Sunday with her Grandpa on her return she was accompani. ed by Miss Norma Metzner, who is spending the week with rela-

Of course you pay your money, But you get your money's worth: For what does omney mean to When Rocky Mountain Tea

CEDAR LAWN

John A. and George Gudex were Eden callers last Tuesday. George Gudex transacted busine a at Kewaskum Monday. Joe. Straub of Campbellsport

was here on business last Friday. Nicholas Kraemer was a business caller at the. County Seat last Friday.

after the real estate business here on Friday.

Justice John L. Gudex called at Eden, Marblehead and Fond du Lac last Saturday.

Mrs. Samuel Gudex and baby Viola of North Osceola visited here last Saturday.

Mrs. Samuel Gudex and baby Raffenstein's hall good music and a good time is promised to all.

were here on business last Friday Hazel Gudex spent a few days with her brother Samuel and family of North Osceola over last Sun-

Isrel Chesley who is nearly nine. ty years old and a resident of the town of Eden since 1850 cast his vote at the sixteenth presiden. tial election of the United States last Tuesday.

FIVE CORNERS

Phil. Schleif and daughter Rose were Fond du Lac callers Thurs. day.

C. H. Litscher and family visited Wm. Schleif and family Saturday and Sunday. Mrs. Elvir Rauch spent Wednes-day with Gust Utke and family at

Campbellsport. Messrs, and Mesdames C. Rauch and Wm. Edwards were Fond du Lac callers Monday,

Messrs, and Mesdames John and Anton Schrauth motored to Port Washington Sunday. Wm, Ferber and wife left Sat-

urday for a visit with relatives and friends at Milwaukee. Miss Norma Schleif of waukee visited her parents from Wednesday until Sunday.

Mrs. Math Thill and son Clarence and Mrs. Kate Theisen visited the Chas Rauch family Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. John Schaefer grandson John, daughter Lazetta and Rose Strachota of Kewaskum

visited C. Hall and wife Monday. Mrs. Robt. Little and children of St. Bridgets, John Fellenz and daughter Helen and Aloysius vis. ited Perry Nigh and family Sunday
The Misses Rhoda Wrucke, Meta Kaiser of Campbellsport, Florence and Verna Senn and Alma
Nordhaus visited Sunday after.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerhard Fellenz of Kewaskum and Hilary Fellenz of Marshfield Visited with Perry Nigh and family one day last

Are you lacking in strength and vigor? Are you weak? Are you sickly, always complaining? You should take Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea-Nature's own rena. edy-thoro, purifying, streeming. 35c.-Edw. C Miller strength.

CORRESPONDENCE

VALLEY VIEW

M. Poggle transacted business at Ampbell port Tuesday.
Mis Bernice Johnson was Isadore Flood was a busines caller at Campbell port Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Adam Jaeger and son Bertram spent Sunday at Fond du Lac.
Several from here attended a
party at Wm. Kren's Saturday

wening.
Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Chesley were suests of friends at Campbellsport

Tuesday.

Frank Welch and sister Margaret called on friends in this vicinty recently.

Adam Jueger and family enter-

ained relatives from Ashford on Saturday, Misses Blanche Murray and Ber-nece Johnson were recent visitors

in Auburn,
Messrs Francis McNamara and
Walter Seefeld were recent callers at Fond du Lac. Mr. and Mrs. Adam Jaeger and son Bertram spent Saturday evening at the George Johnson home.
Mr. and Mrs. J. N Schonaner have returned from their wedding trip to Milwaukee and Chicago.
Harry Kohenayer of Campbell Harry Kohemeyer of Campbell.

sport was a pleasant caller at the Fred Seefeld Sunday evening Mr. Wikiam Campbell and daughter Martha of North Ash. oird pent Monday with Mrs. N. J. Klotz and family. I alore Food of Fair Viewand the Misses Susie Jaeger and Ber-nece Johnson spent Sunday with Miss Marie Kaehne.

Mis Marie Clifford of Milwaukee and sister Deloris of Denver are guests of their sister, Mrs. F. J. Murray this week.

ASHFORD

Mi s Alexia Mauel spent Thursday at Fond du Lac.
Mrs. Joe, Berg and son Jerome spent Monday at Fond du Lac.
Mr. and Mrs. Leo Serweand son Mike spent Sunday with relatives

Anton Luck returned home from a week's visit at Beaver Dam.
Mike Thelen of Campbellsport spent Friday with the A. Krud. wig family.

Mi's Addie McVoy and brother

Emmet of Eden spent Sunday at

Frank Reimers. Mrs. Josephine Hurt of Menon...
onee, Wis., spent a few days with
the A. Lueck family.
Mrs. F. J. Wolfe andchildren of
Waukesha spent a few days with
the A. Krudwig family.
Mis Irene Berg is expected

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Terlinden returned Friday after a weeks visit at Watertown and Waukesha. Nick Mauel who attended Mar-

here on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. August Hoerth transacted business at Fond du Lac on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. August Hoerth du Breyman of Campbellsport visited

Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Alex Sook.

Be sure and attend the grand Kirmess ball Tuesday. Nov. 14 at

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Gudex and children are visiting the Wn. Rauch fandly of South Ashford.

James B. Day of Hartford and A. L. Rosenheimer of Kewaskum were here on business last Friday.

A. L. Rosenheimer of Kewaskum were here on business last Friday.

ROUND LAKE

Gust Schieble of Sheboygan Falls

Charles Romaine, and daughter Sadie were callers at

Monday with mail man Braun. Mr. and Mrs. William Henning spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Ronaine at New Prospect.
Mr. and Mrs. Herran Wickers the germ of all later developments in Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wickman and fandiy of Sheboygan spend Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ira Stanton,
Stanton,
Miss Esther Sommerfelt and Miss

AUBURN

John Wunder left for the north John Wunder left for the north, ern part of the state.

Miss Tillie Rangel is spending a few days at Lake Fifteen.

Mrs. J. F. Uelmen was a Kewaskum caller Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wunder spent a week at Milwaukee.

Peter Schrooten tennspated beni Peter Schrooten transacted busi-

Misses Aurilla Dickmann and Rose Koch of Milwaukee spent the week end with their parents. Hugo Steinacker left for his home Sunday after being employed on the Peter Terlinden farm the I told him to send the bill to me.—Bospast seven months.

Jack Schmidt of Eden Valley Minn, left for Wayne Wednesday after visiting the past ten days with the Peter Terlinden family.

Rid Your Child of Worms Thousands of children have

make them listless and irritable. Rickapoo Worm Killer kills and removes the worms and has a tonic effect on the system. Does your child eat spasmodically? Cry out in cleeep or grind its teeth? These are symptoms of worms and you chould find relief for them at once. Kickapoo Worm Killer is a pleasant remedy. At your Drug-

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Outing Flannel Special A fortunate purchase of 100 pieces

white and colored outings enables us to offer you same at prices we would have to pay for them today.

Lot 1 Plain white and colored outing flannels in 5 and 10 yard pieces only, regular 12½c value Price per yd. for 6 day special..... 10c

Lot 2 This lot contains only white outings in 5 and 10 yard lengths, regular 14c value. Special 6 day price a yard.....

Lot 3 This lot contains the best uality 15c outings in white and colored patterns, 5 and 10 yard lengths only, Surely a big bargain. Special 6 day sale price, a yard .. 121c

New Shirt Waists. Another lot of new fall shirt waists re-ceived See them...... 1.25 to \$8

New Fall Corsets. We are showing many new fall models in Bon Ton and Worcester Corsets 1.25 to \$5

New Fall Boots for Women. The Julia Marlow shoes for women are sold by us exclusively. The best 3 to \$5 for your money always. Pair 3 to \$5

Men's Shirt Special

The "Princely" shirt made by the same firm that makes Jack Rabbit work shirts, for men and young men, made without a collar, single cuffs, in plain black and white and fancy stripes. A large assortment to select from. Sizes 12½ to 17. Easily worth 75c 59c 6 day special price.....

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Ask for the new Lenox Collar fot men

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25c package washing powder.....18c Fancy large dill pickles, a dozen.... 10c Juneau seeded Kaisins, package.....12c Large pkg seedless raisins, pkg15c Beechnut sliced bacon, a jar......20c Farm House sliced pineapple, can. 15c " grated

Black Diamond Salmon, flat can 25e Fancy wax or string beans, 2 cans..25c Choice Lemons, per dozen......25c

West Bend

The Poull Mercantile Co.

LEFT HANDED BALL PLAYERS.

They Should Pitch or Take the Out field or First Base.

Left banded throwers who desire to play the infield should confine their efforts to first base. The records of baseball fail to show a left handed thrower successful in any infield position other than first base. This is due to the fact that a left handed thrower Miss Irene Berg is expected shortstop is always off his throwing home this week from a months balance when he gets a ground ball. who tries to play second, third or It is necessary, therefore, that he should change his position before he can make a throw to any of the other

bases with any degree of accuracy. was here on business last Friday.

Nicholas Kraemer was a business caller at the. County Seat last Friday.

Jerry Crosby of Mitchell looked after the real estate business can be seen that the second property of the second propert ing to any of the other infielders or catcher without having to make any shift. In handling bunts and attempt ing a force play at some other base the fraction of a second saved in being able to field and throw with prac

dict on many close plays. serious handicap when trying to catch. view of second base and the runner With a left handed batter it is slight ly obscured. The majority of batters

Miss Ella Will of St. Cloud called on friends here last Saturday, day with Mrs. E. Bowen at Dunthe outfield or holding down first base are right handers. should choose only pitching, playing -Billy Evans in St. Nicholas

daughter Sadie were callers at Campbellsport Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lapp of Fond du Lac spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ramthun, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Skelton nad family of Mitchell visited with Dan Calvey and family Sunday.

Post Master T. L. Curran of Campbellsport inspected R. D. 34 Monday with mail man Braun.

Origin of the Opera.

The opera, like nearly everything else Interesting in the world of mind, had its origin in ancient Athens. The earliest librettos were by Sophocles and Aeschylus, such as the "Agamem non" and "Antigone," a band of flutes and lyres constituting the orchestra. the dialogues being musically declaim-

When Beecher "Hollered." Ida Salzwedel of Fond du Lac were entertained at the M. Cal-vey home Sunday.

Coming nome from the most the coming nome from the most the lace with the coming nome from the most the coming nome from the coming nom was the worst sermon I ever preached" One of his daughters protested that she had seldom heard him when he was more energetic. "Oh. yes," was the impatient reply, "when I haven't anything to say I always

Fixed That All Right. Galleigh Here's the dress suit you loaned me, old chap, and many thanks. It didn't fit me very well, so I had the tailor make a few alterations. Greenton Transcript.

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going to take music lessons." "Not exactly," replied Farmer Corntossel. "We haven't the heart to tell worms that sap their vitality and her that her voice sounds terrible, so we're goin' to hire a regular teacher to do it."-Washington Star.

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"A-u-t-o-c-r-a-c-y." spelled Tommy, reading aloud. After a pause he pronounced it triumphantly-"autocrazy," And he wondered why his father aughed.-Chicago Herald.

Partly True.

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"I'm saddest when I sing," said she. "I share your grief, my dear," said he.-Boston Transcript.

our determination to succeed was not strong enough. - Bavee.

An Old Man's Stomache If you have trouble with your tomach you should try Chamber. lain's Tablets. So many have been restored to health by the

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Anyone caught hunting or trea-passing on the premises of the following named signers below will be prosecuted according to the full extent of the law:

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Adolph Oeder,
Math. Stahler,
Paul Gier,
Hubert Fellenz,
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STATE OF WISCONSIN,
COUNTY COURT FOR WASHINGTON COUNTY
IN PROBATE. IN PROBATE.

Notice is hereby given that at the special term of the County Court to be held in and for said county at the probate office in the city of West Bend, in said county, on the third Tuesday of November, 1916, the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of Katherine Schueppel for for the appointment of herself or some other suits, le person as administrator of the estate of Groupe Schueppel, late of the town of Wayne in said county of Washington, deceased Dated this 17th day of October, 1916.

Bucklin & Gehl, Attys... P. O'MEARA.

West Bend, Wis. County Judge. A failure establishes only this, that

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FOR SALE-House, Barn and 11 or 23 acres of land in village of been restored to health by the campbellsport. Would like to use of these tablets and their cost is so little 25 cents, that it information address J. J. O'Conis worth while to give them a trial sell, Plymouth, Wis.

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LOCAL RAPPENINGS. Waiter Frauement Last Sunday. CATTLE—Refistered Holstein Bull fit for service.—T. L. Johnson and Son, Campbellsport, Wis., D. D. 30—Adv

Sunday evening.

-Mrs. William Schultz was a Fond du Lac visitor Tuesday.

-Albert Koepke of Milwaukee was a business caller here Mon
The sunday and friends at Milwaukee from Friday until Sunday.

-Mr. and Mrs. Christ. Schaefer Sr., were at West Bend Monday.

called on his parents, Mr. and Mrs John Schoofs here last Tuesday. —Mrs. A. F. Backhaus of Marshfield spent the week end here as the guest of relatives and friends. —J. R. Schmidt and family of West Bend spent last Sunday here with the Endlich Werner familie. -Several of our skat orkeins at-tended the Skat tournament held at West Bend last Monday even-

-Albert Stark and family of Mil waukee spent over Sunday with the Mrs. Krahn and Henry Stark

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economically.

-Herbert Backhaus and family were the guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Walter Frauenheim at Boltonville

-Mr. and Mrs. Christ. Schaefer day.

Geo. Kippenhan and D. M. Rosenheimer were Milwaukee visit.

ors last Sunday.

St. Kilian were the guests of relatives here on Sunday.

The directors of the Bank of Kowaskum held their regular quarterly meeting Monday.

Mrs. Edw. C. Miller spent the forepart of the week with relatives at Menomonee Falls.

William Schoofs of Milwaukee called on his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Christ. Schaefer Sch. Schaefer Sr., were at West Bend Monday. where they spent the day with relatives and friends.

—Robert Backhaus of Hartford spent last week Friday and Saturday here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Backhaus Jr.

—Preparations are being made by the members of the Ev. Peace Frauenverein for a church bacar to be held on December 7th.

—Arthur Schaeder and wife of Milwaukee Sundayed here with the latter's mother, Mrs. Nic Mayer, and other relatives and friends. er, and other relatives and friends

-Ray Fohey and family moved their household goods to Camp-bellsport last Monday, where they will make their future home. -Jos. Opgenorth and family of West Bend spent Sunday here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Opgenorth and other relatives and

ing.

—Henry Pick last week upr. and their respective families of chased a Studebaker touring car Milwaukee were the guests of the Jacob Schlosser family here on Sunday.

were the guests of relatives and friends in the town of Barton last

—John H. Martin and family
—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bruhn and Erich Lichtenberg and family of Milwaukee spent Sunday here with the Fred and H. W. Meilahn fandlies.

-Mr. and Mrs. Peter Fox of West Bend spent from Saturday until Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Schaeffer in the town of Kewaskum.

BED ROOM

in all the latest styles and

woods is now on show here

We are showing some very pretty sets in all kinds of

wood that are a delight to

look at. They are substan-

-Miss Lena Fellenz of Beechwood called on Mrs. Joe. Theusch last Monday. -Miss Elvira Morgenroth of Missaukee spent Sunday here under the parental goof.

The Movies next Sunday evening are promised to be very ex

iting and thrilling.

—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Buddenhagen of Milwaukee spent Tuesday here with relatives and friends. -Mrs. Wm. F. Backhaus was the guest of Dr. Alvin Backus and wife at Cedarburg the forepart of

the week. -See the great Western pic-ture at the Movies Sunday even-ing, featuring Sam Hart, in Aryan

five reeler. -Hiss Bread and Butter is a rip roaging comic. You cannot af-ford to miss it at the Movies Sunday evening.

-L. D. Guth and J. F Schaefer and their respective families at-tended the funeral of a relative at Richfield last Thursday.

-Louis Bath and Miss Lorene Remmel motored to Milwaukee last Sunday where they spent the day with relatives and friends. -John P. Fellenz and son Aloisius and Mrs. Mike Thull and son Joseph of West Bend spent last

Sunday with Joseph Theusch and family. -Attend the Skat tournament be held at Edw. Guth's place, this village, tomorrow Sunday. Prizes awarded according to the number of players.

-Mr. and Mrs. John Martin of Mukwonago and Mrs. Henry Martin of Barton were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W Schaefer here last Monday.

-Herbert Backhaus, rural carri. er No. 3, is enjoying a fifteen days leaves absence. Fred Schleif is acting as substitute during Mr. Backhaus' absence.

-Wiliam Bunkelman of the town of Farmington, and Miss Malinda Klumb of the town of Barton, spent last Sunday here with the John H. Martin family.

—If you like Western dramas, and fond to see cow boys in action go to the Movies next Suaday evening and see Sam Hart in Aryan, a five reel Western drama

-Jake Endlich and sister Clara of Allenton, and August Kirchner and wife of the town of Kewas-kum were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Terlinden last Sunday, The 25th anniversary of the or-

-The 25th anniversary of the organization of the Ev. Luth. St. Lucas Frauenverein was celebrated last Sunday. A special service was held by Rev. Greve on Sunday evening.

-Attend the opening game of basketball at the Opera House, on Thursday evening, Kewaskum City team vs. Plymouth City team. Game called at 8;30 sharp. Dance after the game.

Certain Cure for Croup

"In the course of a conversation with Chamberlain's Medicine Co. representative today, we had occasion to discuss in a general way the merits of their different preparations. At his suggestion I take pleasure in expressing my estimation of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. I have a family of six children and have used this remedy in my home for years. I consider it the only cough rensedy on the narket, as I have tried rear-ly all kinds."—Earl C. Ross, Pub-lisher Handlton County Republi-can News, Syracuse, Kan.

WAYNE

Mrs. Jac Honeck of West Bend spent the forepart of the week here with the C. W.Bruessel fami-

Jac Werner of New London was
the guests of his mother and
brother here last Sunday.

Mrs. Louis Moll of Cascade spent
last week here with her mother.

Mrs. William Abel.

Mrs. Appeld Bartelt from note

Mrs. Arnold Bartelt Cascade was the guest of relatives and friends here this week. Chas. B Bruessel and family spent last Sunday with relatives and friends at New Fane, Fillmore and West Bend,
Miss Dorothea Wehling returned
home Wednesday after a few
weeks stay at Rudolph Miske's

place.
The following spent Sunday with Geo, Kibbel and family, namely Emil Backhaus, Edwin Abel, Erwin Smith and the Misses Dorothea Wehling and Ella Brown.

man left Wednesday for Wausau to remain for some time.

Miss Kathryn Zehren of Chicago is visiting with relatives and friends here since last Saturday.

Anton Roskopf and family of Granvillo spent several days last week with the Jos. Schmitt family Mrs. Kate Frauba and Mr. and

this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Strachota and son Lester and Mrs. Philip Beisbier attended the funeral of John Maul at Milwaukee last week Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wenzel Zwaschka and daughter Lena and son of We. Bend and Mrs. Mike Brod. zeller of Allenton spent Wednes. day and Thursday with friends

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BOLTONVILLE

Henry Fickler and wife and Mrs M. Ryan spent Tuesday at West Eggs

West Bend erected white Clover Seed, per 100 Met Clover Seed, p

Will Iding of Forest spent Sunday with relatives here.

Henry Aimes is painting the Buslaff residence this week.

Sheboygan, Wis., Nov. 6—On the Sheboygan call board on Monday 15 factories offered 817 boxes of cheese. All sold as follows 61

Anna Ingels and brother of Armastrong spent Sunday with friends

here.

Henry Saak of California called
on old time friends and school
nates in this vicinity Tuesday.

Arnold Sook who is attending Normal school at Milwaukee spent

the week end with his parents A Clogged System Must be Cleared

You will find Dr. King's New Life Pills a gentle yet effective laxative for removing impurities from the system. Accumulated waste poisons the blood; dizziness, ilionated biliousness and pimply, muddy complexion are the distressing effects. A dose of Dr. King's New Life Pills tonight will assure you a free, full bowled movement in the in the morning. At your Druggist,

The Formula Failed.

Willie had disobeyed again, and his mother had sent for a switch, declaring that she meant to "wear him out." "Now, Willie," she demanded solemply, "do you know what I'm going to do with this switch?"

"Yes'm,' he answered promptly, "you're going to shake it at me and say, 'Willie Parsons, if you ever do that again I'll switch you good!" But she didn't .- Christian Herald.

Nature la Ruthless.

Nature is ruthless, and where her sway is uncontested there is no peace save the peace of death, and the fecund stream of life, especially of life on the lower levels, flows liks an immense torrent out of nonexistence for but the briefest moment before the enormous majority of the beings composing it are engulfed in the Jaws of death and again go out into the shadow.-Theo dore Roosevelt in Scribner's Magazine

Adelina Patti wrote in a letter to Mr. Klein in 1895; "Do you not feel proud of your little friend, who was fifty-two last month and has been singing on interruptedly every year from the age

When Patti Was Fifty-two.

of seven? I am really beginning t believe what they all tell me that am a wonderful little woman! Patience.

Patlence is the most important factor in making a success of life. No great work was ever accomplished attribute practiced by the achiever.

"To what other girl?

"I assure you I had the hardest work to keep Mr. Jones from proposino

LOCAL MARKET REPORT

Mr. Meisner visited relatives at Batavia Monday.

Miss Thecla Klunke spent Friday at Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Raetzer spent Thursday of last week at Wau
Barley.

Wheat.

Red Winter.

1.60-175

Red Winter.

1.30

Oats.

1.30 Butter, 33 Bend.

Mrs. Geidel and Mrs. F. Belger spent a day with relatives at Kewaskum recently.

Mrs. F. Pietschmann and Albert Pietschmann and family spent Monday at Batavia.

Mrs. Maercklein of Milwaukee is spending a few days with her mother, Mrs. Wendel.

Mr. Erler of West Bend erected a fine monument to mark the last resting of the deceased Mike Lambert.

Mr. Cartis and Miss.

Unwashed Woof.

Beans.

5 50 6.00

Hay.

Cow Hides.

22-25

Honey.

9

Potatoes, new, sorted well.

130-81-50

Alsyke Clover Seed, per 100 lbs.

\$10.00-815.00

White Clover Seed, per 100 lbs.

\$20.00-\$33.00

Red Clover seed, per 100 lbs.

\$10.00-\$16 (0)

Live Poulter

Spring Chickens.

14

Old Chickens.

15

Roostors.

10

cases longhorns, 22 1.8c; 674 at 22 cents.

Plymouth, Wis., Nov. 6-On the Plymouth call board on Monday 13 factories offered 837 boxes of cheese. All sold as follows 80 boxes square prints at 23½c; 214
boxes square prints, 23 3_8c; 190
boxes square prints, 23½c; 62 box
es daisies, 24 3_8c; 75 boxes at
24½c; 59 cases young Americas at
23½c; 137 cases longhorms, 23½c.

Hold Skat Tournament

A grand Skat tournament will be held at Edw. Guth's place, Ke-waskun, Sunday afternoon, Nov. ember 12th. One session only. A chicken supper will be served. All Skat onkelns are invited to participate. Advisation \$1.00 Prizes ticipate. Admission \$1,00. Prizes awarded according to number of players.

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Wisconsin

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HEWASHUM.

ST. KILIAN Miss Rosa Gitter is visiting with relatives at Hartford since Wed.

Mrs. Wm. Clark spent from Saturday till Wednesday with rela-John Leonard and Albert German left Wednesday for Waysau

Mrs. Kate Frauba and Mr. and and Mrs. Rudolph Frauba of Marathon City spent several days with relatives and friends here

can, was elected governor by a ma-

NEW JERSEY.

Trenton, N. J. - Republican state

neadquarters claimed the state for

Hughes and made the assertion that

in addition to Walter E. Edge for gov-

gressmen.

WESTERN STATES HOLD THE KEY IN CLOSE ELECTION

RESULT OF RACE FOR PRESI-DENCY REMAINS UNDECIDED AFTER TWO DAYS.

Landslide to Republican Candidate in Eastern States Offset by Unexpected Wilson Victories in the West-Final Figures to Determine Close Contest.

New York, Nov. 9 .- On the second day after the American people cast are elected to the senate. their presidential ballots the result tween President Wilson and Charles state was the scene of a desperate po- York state, Charles E. Hughes led men and a full republican state ticket. Evans Hughes has narrowed down to litical battle and the democrats made President Wilson with a plurality of a point where it could be decided by a few western states.

It was within the range of possibilities that the votes of the national guardsmen on border duty might turn some of the doubtful states from one column to another.

Based on actual returns received on Thursday the electoral college gave Hughes 239 votes, Wilson 240 and left 52 doubtful.

The standing Thursday morning on electoral votes was:

FOR WILSON.

Alabama, 12. Montana, 4. Arizona, 3. Nebraska, 8. Nevada, 3. Arkansas. 9. No. Carolina, 12. Colorado, 6. Florida, 6. Ohio. 24. Georgia, 14. Kansas, 10. Kentucky, 13. Louisiana, 10. Maryland, 8. Mississippi, 10. Missouri, 18

Oklahoma, 10. So. Carolina, 9. Tennessee, 12. Texas, 20. Utah, 4. Virginia, 12. Wyoming, 3. Total Wilson Votes, 240. FOR HUGHES. NewHampshire,4.

Connecticut, 7.

Delaware, 3. New Jersey, 14. New York, 45. Illinois, 29. Indiana, 15. Pennsylvania, 38 Iowa, 13. Rhode Island, 5. Maine, 6. South Dakota, 5 Massachusetts,18. Vermont, 4. Michigan, 15. Wisconsin, 13. Total Hughes Votes, 239. Votes Necessary to Elect, 266. DOUBTFUL.

California, 13. North Dakota, 5. Idaho, 4. Oregon, 5. Minnesota, 12. Washington, 7. New Mexico, 3. West Virginia, 8.

Prospects Change Over Night.

Aside from the uncertainty of the result the most remarkable thing Their vote in these precincts was 309. and republican leaders that it will rebout the election was the sudden wiping out of the Hughes majorities piled up in the east by the returns New England, there was a veritable vote was expected to reach 600,000. stampede to announce the election of Mr. Hughes and the defeat of Presi. precincts out of 1,713 in West Vir-

Thousands of persons in the east For 452; against 693. went to bed believing Mr. Hughes elected and woke up Wednesday morn. HUGHES CASTS BALLOT ing to find the result apparently changed while they slept. Hundreds who made their plans for what they expected to happen in Wall street Wednesday found them set all awry.

The first figures of Wilson majorities through the west did not shake Eighth avenue. Only a few stragglers the confidence of those who were pre- and a flock of newspapermen and dicting the election of Mr. Hughes and movie operators were on hand as he not until the steady stream of Wilson majorities began eating the Hughes columns piled up in the east did any of them suspect that the result was

Election returns received in New York up to 6 o'clock Wednesday FAIRBANKS LOSES HAT morning, while still incomplete, made Wilson reasonably certain of 227 votes in the electoral college and seemed to give Hughes 245. There were 59 votes Warren Fairbanks, republican candistill in doubt, 266 being required for an election. These states were count- hat when he voted the straight repubed for Wilson: Alabama, Arizona, Ar- lican ticket on Tuesday. As he reachkansas, Colorado, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maryland, Mississippi, Missouri, Montana, Nebraska, Nevada, North Carolina, Ohio, Oklahoma, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas. Utah and Virginia-total 227.

For Hughes there were claimed: Connecticut, Delaware, Illinois, Iowa, Maine, Massachusetts, Michigan, New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Indiana, South Dakota, Vermont, Minnesota, Wisconsin and Wyoming-total 245.

enne took Wyoming from the Hughes extinguishers, seven of which are misslist and placed its three electoral ing. Supt. M. F. Blumenfeld of the devotes in the doubtful column.

fornia, Idaho, Kansas, New Hamp- leading to the arrest and conviction of shire, North Dakota, New Mexico, the vandals.

Paradox.

No word upon the lips of humanity and repressed.

It Was.

The family album of old courting mays must have been a consummate itaire because she can cheat without a sunset look like that." "Well, what Dodds-I wonder how it is going to bore if it was any worse than the mode getting caught at it.—New York Tele- do you think I am—a mere copyist?" taste with them doctors putting any spired anybody to do anything. ern kodak album.-Kansas City Star. graph.

Oregon, Washington and West Virginia, total 59. From the doubtful ILLINOIS AND NEW

tates the returns came in slowly. The chairmen of the republican and democratic committees both claimed victory for their respective candidates. The republicans seemed to have the best prospects in Oregon and West Virginia. In the other states listed as doubtful, except California, the democrats appeared to be leading.

New York Vote to Hughes.

000. The returns outside of New York re-election. City are incomplete, but they indiacte | The vote was heavy throughout the an upstate plurality of 190,000 for state. In Chicago it was estimated at Hughes.

PROSPECTS CHANGED OVER NIGHT which republicans claimed would time in Illinois on the presidential isthe national and state tickets, in some of preference for Hughes or Wilson as districts the ratio being about two- the men. thirds of the male vote.

presidential election, gives its fifteen a total vote of approximately 450,000 electoral votes to Hughes by 25,000 had been counted. Election officials plurality. The republican ticket won estimated the state's total vote would in Indianapolis by a large plurality, be at least 1,700,000, as compared with Goodrich, republican, is elected gover- 1,146,178 in the presidential election of nor and New and Watson, republicans, 1912. Connecticut, the only doubtful state

in New England, went republican. The signal gains in the industrial cities, 65,152. Wilson's lead in Greater New tricts rolled up a plurality for Hughes. was 39,325, while Hughes led up-state Nothing definite as to the complex-

ion of the next congress was available be heard from. early Wednesday morning. It was in the senate had been decreased by two-one by the republican victory in his Democratic opponent. Maine last September and the other by the election of William Calder from New York, who defeated William Mc-Combs.

HARDING IS ELECTED GOVERNOR OF IOWA

Des Moines, Ia., Nov. 8.-The entire republican ticket, both state and naional, will win in Iowa. Hughes probably will win with 30,000 plurality, according to estimates made early this

vote being cast in the cities for Wil- congressmen. son. Des Moines gave the president 5,563, against 5,087 for Hughes.

Lieut. Gov. W. L. Harding will be the next governor of the state. He carried Des Moines by 2,500 votes after one of the most bitter fights made in the history of any lowa gubernatorial campaign. E. T. Meredith, democratic nominee, is a resident of the city. He cut down the normal G. O. P. majority by 3,500. In the state Harding's plurality is being estimated from 35,000 to 45,000.

ILLINOIS WOMEN CAST

Aside from the uncertainty of the based on 2,276 out of 5,369 precincts. few. It is estimated by democratic publicans by a large plurality and the

165,825 for Hughes. coming in from the west. When the Kansas cast approximately forty per present democratic members of conrepublican landslide in New York be. cent of the total vote, it was estimated gress were re-elected by apparently came known and was quickly followed here Tuesday night from reports re- safe majorities on the face of unoffiby the heavy republican victories in ceived from over the state. The total cial returns.

> Charleston, W. Va., Nov. 8.-Eight ginia on the suffrage amendment give:

NO 13 IN LAUNDRY BOOTH

New York, Nov. 7 .- Republican Candidate Charles Evans Hughes voted ballot No. 13 at 7:03 Tuesday morning in the Victory laundry voting booth on went into the dingy little buildindg.

President Wilson Votes Early. Princeton, N. J., Nov. 7 .- President Wilson reached the polls at 9 o'clock. He was the fifteenth voter.

Indianapolis, Ind., Nov. 8 .- Charles date for vice-president, all but lost his have a plurality of 17,531. ed for the voting booth lever he continued talking to the crowd about the booth. He bumped his head against the top of the booth and his top piece went rolling. Other voters scrambled for the hat and nearly pulled it to

Fire Extinguishers Taken.

ing it and handing it back.

pieces trying for the honor of brush-

Madison-Thieves have been busy in the state house, taking from the walls At 5:15 a. m., returns from Chey- of the corridors and hallways the fire partment of public property has offer-These states were doubtful: Cali- ed a reward of \$25 for information

Romances.

Romances are written and read not would be more true today than the because they are either true or un-

Playing Safe.

A woman says she loves to play sol-

YORK VOTES GO TO HUGHES COLUMN

Chicago, Ill., Nov. 7 .- The election has resulted in a Republican victory in Illinois by a plurality estimated at 100,000 for Charles Evans Hughes and for the Republican state ticket headed Hughes carried New York by a plu- by Frank O. Lowden for governor. rality estimated at 150,000. Wilson Lowden was opposed by Gov. Edward carried New York City by about 40,- F. Dunne, Democrat, who was up for

more than 90 per cent of the registra-Illinois gives Hughes a plurality tion. Women, who voted for the first reach 175,000. Many women voted sue, maintained about the same ratio

When less than a fourth of the vot-Indiana, the pivotal state of many a ing precincts in Illinois had reported,

but the republicans in the rural dis- York with only 97 districts missing, by 104,477 with 1,159 districts still to

From these returns it was apparent conceded that the democratic majority that Charles S. Whitman had been reelected governor over Samuel Seabury.

William M. Calder of Brooklyn, a former congressman, was elected United States senator over William S. McCombs, former chairman of the Democratic national committee, by a large majority.

CONNECTICUT.

New Haven, Conn. - Connecticut's seven electoral votes will be cast for Charles E. Hughes. With only nine towns missing, the vote was: Hughes. 102,266; Wilson, 97,147. The republicans have re-elected Gov. N. M. Hol-That the republican majority will be comb, United States Senator George

DELAWARE.

States senator.

KENTUCKY.

Louisville, Ky. - Practically complete figures from ten of the eleven congressional districts in Kentucky 38 PER CENT OF VOTE Only the most fragmentary returns about 200,000 plurality. Returns also Chicago, Ill., Nov. 8.-Women cast Eleventh congressional district, which will not increase their representation approximately 38 per cent of the vote is largely made up of mountain coun- of six in congress. Philander C. Knox in Illinois, according to estimates try, where lines of communication are was elected to the senate by the Re-517, divided 143,892 for Wilson and turn a republican majority of between 18,000 and 23,000. In the first nine than that for Hughes. Topeka, Kas., Nov. 8. - Women in congressional districts of the state the

MAINE.

Portland, Me .- Six Hughes and Fairbanks electors were chosen in Maine. with an estimated plurality of 6.000. according to revised returns with less than 100 small places missing. Charles E. Hughes had 65,000 and President Wilson 60,102.

MARYLAND

Baltimore, Md.-With only ten Baltimore precincts and a few scattered precincts in the state at large missing President Wilson has carried Maryland by an estimated plurality of 15,-

MASSACHUSETTS. Boston, Mass. - The republicans elected their presidential electors, returned Senator Henry Cabot Lodge to the senate, held their twelve of the IN VOTING BOOTH sixteen seats in the national house of representatives and elected their entire state ticket. With fifty-seven precincts missing, the Hughes electors

RHODE ISLAND.

Providence, R. I. - The republicans carried the entire state ticket by a plurality of about 11,000, re-elected Walter R. Stiness, republican, by about 3,000 and Ambrose Kennedy, by about 1,000, to congress, but lost the (Rep.) United States senatorship, Peter G. Gerry, democrat, winning over Sena- ning (Dem.) tor Henry F. Lippitt, republican, by about 5,000. Hughes carried Rhode Island by about 4,500 and Gov. Beeckman had a plurality of about 12,000 over Addison P. Munroe, democrat.

NEW HAMPSHIRE.

Manchester, N. H. - With approximately 100 precincts out of 294 in the state heard from, it was certain early on Tuesday that New Hampshire had gone for Charles E. Hughes for presi-

Word in Season.

"I heard Mr. Subbubs speaking most

There are two kinds of men who beautifully of his wife to another lady never change their opinions-fools and

paradox "what I gave I have," for the true, but because regardless of actu- on the train just now. Rather unusual dead ones. The man who will not creative force grows in proportion as ality they give relief to the unused in a man these days." "Not under the learn form another is a stiff-necked it is generously expended and, with emotional pressure of our hearts. - circumstances. That was a new cook old moss-back sitting on the tail of life itself, dwindles as it is eked out George Soule in the New York Republike was escorting out."-Rehaboth Sun-progress, day Herold. Too Much Science.

(Rep.)

An Originator.

"My latest painting." "I never saw -- Louisville Courier-Journal

ernor and Joseph S. Frelinghuysen for United States senator, the republicans had elected ten of the twelve con-NORTH DAKOTA. Fargo, N. D. - Wilson carried North Dakota Tuesday by a plurality

able at midnight indicated. Re-election of United States Senator Porter J. McCumber also seemed assured. Lynn J. Frazier, republican, has been elected governor. Three republican congressmen have been re-elected, H. T. Helgesen defeating George Bangs, George Young defeating Hugh Mc-Donald and P. D. Norton defeating Charles Simon.

of approximately 4,000, returns avail-

SOUTH DAKOTA. Sioux Falls, S. D. - South Dakota adopted statewide prohibition, gave women the franchise, elected two and tricts missing out of 5,807 in New possibly three republican congressstate reported late Tuesday night, the indications, based on the ratio of the territory reported, were that Hughes had won by a small plurality. Peter Norbeck, republican candidate for governor, will have 25,000 majority.

BIG VOTE FRAUDS ARE CHARGED IN CHICAGO

Chicago, Ill., Nov. 8. - Wholesale vote investigations will be started by federal authorities here following discovery of illegalities at the polls on Tuesday.

Confessions in which prominent politicians are named are said to be in the hands of the federal inspectors. following several minor arrests.

To check further crookedness, Hinton J. Claubaugh, federal inspector, has given all available information to the city and county authorities. . H. R. Harris, assistant United States discut down is evident from the heavy P. McLean, and at least three of five the Twenty-third ward, Mayor Thompson's ward, seven minutes before the polls opened at 6 a. m., and reported he had found ballots already in the Wilmington, Del.-Late figures from box. Election judges explained that the three counties of Delaware give several workingmen, hurrying to work, the state to Hughes by from 600 to were allowed to vote before the open-1,000 plurality. The same returns in- ing time. Every vote cast in the predicate that Walcott, democrat, has de- cinct may be thrown out. Other irfeated Du Pont, republican, for United regularities were reported in a veral other wards.

PENNSYLVANIA GIVES LARGE G. O. P. PLURALITY

Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 7.-Charles give Wilson 181,709; Hughes, 138,344. E. Hughes has carried the state by were available at midnight from the indicate that the Democrats probably

GOVERNORS ELECTED

Arizona-George W. P. Hunt (Dem.) Arkansas - Dr. Charles Hilman Brough (Dem.) Colorado-George A. Carlson (Rep.)

Connecticut-Marcus H. Holcomb

(Rep.) Delaware - John R. Townsend (Rep.) Florida-M. V. Knott (Dem.) Idaho-W. D. Davis (Rep.) Illinois-Frank R. Lowden (Rep.)

Indiana - James P. Goodrich (Rep.) lowa-W. P. Harding (Rep.) Kansas-Arthur M. Capper (Rep.) Massachusetts--Samuel M. McCall

(Rep.) Michigan-Albert E. Sleeper (Rep.) Minnesota-J. A. A. Burnquise

Missouri-Frederick D. Gardner

Montana-Frank J. Edwards (Rep.) Nebraska-Keith Neville (Dem.) New Hampshire-Henry W. Keyes

(Rep.) New Jersey-Walter E. Edge (Rep.) New Mexico-E. C. De Baca (Dem.) New York-Charles S. Whitman (Rep.)

North Carolina-Thomas W. Bickett (Dem.)

North Dakota-Linn J. Frazier (Rep.) Ohio-Frank B. Willis (Rep.)

Rhode Island-R. L. Beeckman South Carolina-Richard L. Man South Dakota - Peter Norbeck

(Rep.) Tennessee-Tom C. Rye (Dem.) Texas-James E. Ferguson (Dem.) Utah-Simon Bamberger (Dem.) Vermont-Horace F. Graham (Rep.) Washington - Henry McBruce

(Rep.) West Virginia-Ira B. Robinson (Rep.) Wisconsin - Emanuel L. Philipp

Of Little Use on Earth.

Mr. Dodds-I see there is talk of standardizing loaves of bread. Mrs. more of that food stuff in our food.

dent by a plurality of \$300. Henry W. Keyes of North Haverhill, republican, was elected governor by a ma-HUGHES CARRY BADGER STATE

WISCONSIN GIVES SAFE PLURAL. ITIES TO HEADS OF REPUB. LICAN TICKET.

Senior United States Senator Receives Large Vote Over William F. Wolfe, Democrat - Seven Republican Congressmen Chosen.

President Wilson by a plurality esti- doubt. mated at 25,000 votes.

Gov. E. L. Philipp, republican, has James A. Frear, republican, Hudson, been re-elected by about 50,000 votes, has been re-elected by a good margin. and Robert M. La Follette, republican His democratic opponent was Andrew States senator has received practically twice the vote of his opponent, Wun. didate. F. Wolfe. It appears certain that the into power with Philipp.

The returns from 1,723 precincts of 2,250 precincts in the state gave His opponents were: George C. Cooper Hughes 163,560 votes, as against 142. democrat, Superior; Henry M. Parks, 041 for Wilson. socialist, Superior. Returns from 1,695 precincts gave

Philipp 139,799 votes, as against 98,-885 for Williams. Returns from 1,213 precincts gave La Follette 145,461 votes, as against 82,310 for Wolfe.

Party Strongholds Shift.

about 500 over Hughes. Wilson also



has carried La Crosse county by about 400, and Brown county.

Hughes has carried several strong democratic counties-Dodge, Ozaukee, Calumet and Manitowoc. Washington county, also a democratic stronghold in former years, gave Hughes a lead in the early returns.

President Wilson has carried the city of Milwaukee by 5,000 to 6,000 votes, but will probably give Gov. Philipp, republican, an even larger plurality. W. S. Zabel, socialist, has been re-elected district attorney, but the other county officers chosen are

republicans.

Vote on Congressmen. It appears almost certain that seven of the eleven congressmen elected in Wisconsin are republicans, with the other four districts in doubt. The present delegation is composed of eight republicans and three democrats. Congressman Henry Allen Cooper.

republican. Racine, has been re-elected n the First district over Jay W. Page, Elkhorn, the democratic candidate. Returns received from the Second district indicate that Edward Voight,

republican, Sheboygan, has defeated Congressman Michael E. Burke, democrat, Beaver Dam. The race is very close and will require final returns to decide. Congressnian John W. Nelson, republican, Madison, has been re-elected

in the Third district. M. G. Briggs,

Dodgeville, was the democratic candidate. The Fourth congressional district (Milwaukee) is still in doubt, with Congressman Cary slightly in the lead. There are ninety-one precincts in the district, and the first thirty-nine to report gave 3,982 for Cary and 3,694 for Gaylord, the socialist candidate. Anthony Szczerbinski, the democratic

candidate, had polled 3,383 votes. An interesting contest for congress man was waged in the Fifth district between Congressman Stafford and former Congressman Berger. In fifty- Wisconsin, who has been re-elected.

Typhoid Fever.

"Typhoid fever has been mastered." serum is obtainable.

Never Pays to Wait Too Long.

Some of us let mighty good oppor-

nine precincts of the eighty-nine precincts in the district, Stano. 6 079, as against 9,993 for Berger. Browne, democrat, polled 4,399 voices. It is doubtrul if Berger will be after to overcome Stafford's lead of 2,086 in the thirty precincts yet to be heard

Former Congressman James H. Daidson, republican, Oshkosh, had an early lead over Congressman Michael K. Reilly, democrat, Fond du Lac, in the Sixth district. Robert Zingler, Oshkosh, ran on the socialist ticket, and Clarence C. Tinkham, Fairwater, on the prohibition ticket.

Congressman John J. Esch, republican, La Crosse, has defeated Herman Grotophorst, Baraboo, democrat, in the Seventh district. Charles A. Noet-LA FOLLETTE WINS 2 TO 1 zelman, La Crosse, represented the socialists, and C. L. Clifford, Sparta, was the prohibition candidate. The re-election of Congressman Ed-

ward H. Browne, republican, Waupaca, in the Eighth district, is certain. His opponents were: John Kalmes, democrat. Clintonville: Charles Kliesner, socialist, Wausau. D. G. Classon, republican, Oconto,

and Congressman Thomas F. Konop, Milwaukee, Wis., Nov. 8. - Charles democrat, Green Bay, ran a neck and E. Hughes, republican candidate for neck race in the Ninth district. Inpresident, has carried Wisconsin over complete returns left the result in In the Tenth district Congressman

candidate for re-election as United J. Sutherland, Eau Claire. John Wal-Chetek, was the prohibition can-Congressman Irvine L. Lenroot, reentire republican state ticket will go publican, Superior, ran far ahead in the Eleventh district, and his election was made certain in the early returns.

BADGER SOLDIERS VOTE.

About 2,600 Members of Brigade, on Duty in Texas Cast Votes. San Antonio, Texas., Nov. 7.-Mem-

Racine county, previously a republi- bers of the Wisconsin brigade on can stronghold, has given Wilson Tuesday enjoyed the privilege of casting their vote in the national and state election. This was made possible through the passage of the special act of the legislature Oct. 10. The entire voting was started and completed in less than an hour and a half, the officers acting as election officials. Approximately 2,600 Wiscon sin guardsmen, on duty at Camp Wil son, voted. The returns will be taken to Madison, Wis., to be canvassed.

MICHIGAN. Detroit, Mich. - Democratic leaders shortly before midnight Tuesday night practically conceded that Hughes would carry Michigan. Returns from 215 precincts, or about one-tenth of the state, gave Hughes 32,048 and Wilson 27,042. Hughes' plurality has been growing consistently since the first returns were received. The amendment for statewide prohibition, with 244 precincts in forty-three counties heard from, had a majority of more than 12,-000. The amendment providing for home rule, which the anti-prohibition forces supported, was being beaten by constantly growing majority. Albert E. Sleeper, republican candidate for governor, increased his lead to 4,300. United States Senator Charles E. Townsend was leading his democratic opponent, Lawrence Price, by more than 4,000.

<u><u><u></u></u></u> HOW WISCONSIN VOTED, 8, 4 AND 2 YEARS AGO.

Taft, Rep.247,747 Bryan, Dem.166,632 1912. Wilson, Dem.164,409 Taft, Rep.130,878

State 1912. Philipp, Rep.140,835 *****************

Roosevelt, Prog. 58,661

ROBERT M. LA FOLLETTE



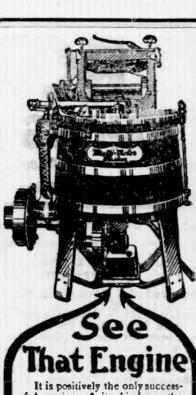
Senior United States Senator from

No Previous Experience.

Traffic Cop (to autoist whose car The inoculation for that one-time fa- has just been in a bad collision)tal disease is quite as effective as that That's the most complete smash-up I for smallpox. Typhoid fever is no ever saw. Autoist (proudly) - Thank longer a menace where the wonderful you. And would you believe it, it's the first one I ever had?-Puck.

Enterprising Eye.

"How did you get such a brulsed tunities slip by, waiting for ispiration, eye, Rastus?" "Well, boss, I was out or the psychological moment, all the a-lookin' for trouble, an' dis yere eye time forgetting that idleness never in- was the first to find it!-St. Louis Gloce-Democrat.



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Article



BRAVE OR CURIOUS?

If you received information that a mysterious murderer threatened you, would you call the bluff by staying where you were and defying the Mysteryor would you hurry into hiding?

Whitaker, thinking he was soon to die, married young Mary Ladislas to protect her good name, and sailed for parts unknown at once. Supposedly long dead, he turns up in New York several years later, healthy and wealthy, and finds his wife, "Sara Law," noted actress, in the midst of a performance. The play stops abruptly. She refuses to see him. Drummond. Whitaker's former law partner, engaged to marry the supposed widow, is reported a suicide. Whitaker's friend, Martin Ember, former detective, doubts

the report. Read how Whitaker acted when warned of violence-in this installment. It's thrilling and puzzling!

CHAPTER VIII.

Entr'acte.

Dawn of Sunday found Whitaker still awake. Alone in his uncheerful bedchamber, his chair tilted back against the wall, he sat smoking and thinking, reviewing again and again every consideration growing out of his matrimonial entanglement. He turned in at length to the dreamless slumbers of mental exhaustion.

The morning introduced him to a world of newspapers gone mad and garrulous with accounts of the sensation of the preceding night. What they told him only confirmed the history of his wife's career as detailed by the gratuitous Mr. Ember. There was, however, no suggestion in any report that Drummond had not in fact committed suicide. There had been, apparently, but a single witness of the felo de se, who in the subsequent confusion had vanished. No one dreamed of questioning the authenticity of the the month of June, nearly seven weeks report. Several sensational sheets ran exhaustive resumes, claborately illus- after the farewell performance at the Theatre Max, Interim, Whitaker had trated, of the public life of "The Destroying Angel." It seemed to be an unanimous assumption that the news of Drummond's suicide had in some manner been conveyed to the woman while on the stage.

In the course of the forenoon a note for Whitaker was delivered at the ho-

The heavy sheet of white paper, stamped with the address in Fifty-seventh street, bore the message in a strong but nervous hand:

I rely upon the generosity you promis "I rely upon the generosity you promise me. This marriage of ours, that is no marriage, must be dissolved. Please let my attorneys—Landers, Grimshaw & Clark, 149 Broadway—know when and where you will accept service. Forgive me if I seem ungrateful and unfeeling. I am hardly myself. And please do not try to see me now. Some day I hope to see and thank you; today—it's impossible. I am going away to forget, if I can.

Mary Ladislas Whitaker.

Mary Ladislas Whitaker.

Before nightfall Whitaker had satisfled himself that his wife had, in truth, left her town house. The servants there informed all who inquired that they had been told to report and to forward all letters to Messrs. Landers, Grimshaw & Clark.

Whitaker promptly notified those at- and walked the streets till long after torneys that he was ready to be midnight, courting the fatigue that served at their convenience. But be- alone could bestow untroubled sleep. yond their brief and businesslike ac- On his return a sleepy hall-boy with knowledgment, he heard nothing more a wilted collar ran the elevator up to of the action for divorce. furabling at the lock of his door,

He sought Max several times without success. When at length run to dropped clankingly out of sight. Whitground in the roulette room of a Forty- aker entered and shut himself in with fourth street gambling house, the man- the pitch-blackness of his private hall. ager was grimly reticent. Warned by the manager's truculent and suspicious electric switch, and found only the tone that his secret was, after all, shank of it, the hard rubber button buried no more than skin deep, Whita- having disappeared. And then, while ker dissembled artfully his anxiety, still he was trying to think how this and abandoned Max to his pet vices, could have happened, he sustained a

The newspapers reported Sara Law murderous assault. as being in retirement in several widely separated sections of the country. She was also said to have gone abroad, jack (or whatever the weapon was) sailing incognito by a second-class shave, descended upon his left shoulsteamship from Philadelphia.

The nine-days' wonder disintegrated der with numbing force. Notwithnaturally. The sobriquet of "The De- standing his pain and surprise, Whitstroying Angel" disappeared from the aker rallied and grappled, thus escapnewspaper scare-heads. So also the ing a second and probably more deadly name of Drummond. Hugh Morten blow. Whitaker, the dead man come to life, But his shoulder was almost useless, occupied public interest for a brief and the pain of it began to sicken him. half-day. By the time that the execu- while the man in his grip fought like tors of Carter Drummond and the at- a devil unchained. torneys representing his clients began to make sense of his estate and in- dered wild and violent with the crashes terests, their discoveries failed to com- of overthrown furniture and the thud tables I had to buy," mand newspaper space.

and thump of struggling bodies. Then Drummond had appropriated to his Whitaker broke free and plunged in own uses every dollar of the small what he imagined to be the direction X-rays are the most extreme rays at the fortune left in his care by his erstwhile, of a dresser in which he kept a revolv- ultraviolent end of the spectrum.

fully by way of the fire escape to ad joining roofs and neighboring back By the time Whitaker was able to oull himself together and hobble to the loor, a brace of intelligent policemen, who had been summoned by the hallooy, were threatening to break it down Admitted, they took his safety into their care and, simultaneousis, the revolver which he incautiously admitted possessing. Later they departed, obviously disgruntled by the unprofessional conduct of the "crook" who had left no "clues," with a warning to the partner. No other client of his had householder that he might expect to be summoned to court, as soon as he was suffered, however. His peculations had able to move, to answer for the crime been confined wholly to the one quar-

ter whence he had had every reason to of keeping a weapon of defense.

anticipate neither protest nor ex-

posure. In Whitaker's too-magnani-

mous opinion, the man had not been

so much a thief as one who yielded to

the temptation to convert to his own

which, it appeared, no other living be-

the Owen Stanley country. He said

untarnished, save in the knowledge of

Of these, Martin Ember was one.

"You still believe that he's alive?"

"Could you find him, if necessary?"

"Within a day, I think. Do you wish

Ember permitted Whitaker to con-

sider the matter in silence for some

moments. Then, "Do you want ad-

"Hunt him down and put him behind

Ember permitted another pause to

"Shall I try to find him for you?" he

"No," Whitaker decided. "No. Let

Ember disclaimed further responsi-

"But my wife? Could you find her

"Possibly," the detective admitted

"Principally because she doesn't want

These fragments of dialogue are

rom a conversation that took place i

quietly resumed his place in the life

of the town, regaining old friendships.

renewing old associations. The mild

excitement occasioned by his reappear-

ance had already subsided: he was

again an accepted and substantial fac-

Gradually he began to know more

hours of loneliness than suited his

tastes. His rooms-the old rooms over-

looking Bryant park regained and re-

years before-knew his solitary pres-

ence through many a long evening.

He wandered in and out, up and

There came one dark and sultry

August. Whitaker left a roof-garden

in the middle of a stupid performance,

He groped along the wall for the

A miscalculation on the part of the

marauder alone saved him. The black-

missing his head by the narrowest

For some minutes the night was ren-

down, an unquiet, irresolute soul, tre-

mendously perplexed. . . .

tor in the society of his kind.

rest away from it.

me to. Otherwise she'd let you know

cautiously. "But I don't mean to."

bility with a movement of his shoul

the bars," said Ember instantly.

lengthen, unbroken by Whitaker.

said quietly, in the end.

him alone-poor devil!"

"What's the good of that?"

"Implicitly," Ember asserted with

amazement.

conviction.

"Well?"

as readily?"

"True."

"Why not?"

where to look for her."

vice?" he inquired.

Whitaker took to his bed in company with a black temper and the aroma of arnica.

er. His foot slipped on the hardwood

door, the ankle twisted, and he fell

wkwardly, striking his head against

table leg with such force that he la

He entertained, the next day, several persons: reporters; a physician; a funeeds and uses a property against tile, superfluous, unornamental creature misleadingly designated a plaining cared to enter a claim. The mon- clothes man; finally his friend (by now etary loss was an inconsiderable thing their acquaintance had warmed to real to a man with an interest in mines in friendship) Ember.

The retired investigator found Whitnothing. Drummond's name remained aker getting into his clothes-a ceremony distinguished by some profanity and numerous grunts.

"Afternoon," he said, taking a chair Whitaker made a point of hunting him and surveying the sufferer with slightup. The retired detective received con-ly masked amusement. "Having a firmation of his surmise without any good time?"

"You go to thunder!" said Whitaker in disgust.

"Glad to see you're not hurt much," pursued the other, unabashed. Whitaker withered him with a glare,

"You're lucky to be alive," observed Ember, exasperatingly philosophic. "A lot you know about it! I sup pose you could lay this thug by the

heels in a brace of shakes?" "Just about," Ember admitted plac-Whitaker stared aggressively, "You

. . . Drummond?" The answer was a nod. "I don't believe it."

"Your personal safety." "You'll at all events do me the credit "With you out of the way, he could to recall that I warned you two months come back without fear."

"All the same, I don't believe it was "You haven't missed any property, believe?"

"So presumably the fellow had some motive other than a desire to thieve.



Besides, if he'd been on the loot he of the lower floors-and more sennight, heavy beneath skies overcast, in sibly." "Well

He Sustained a Murderous Assault

"And I'd like to know what you mean to do.' "About what?"

"Unless you're hell-bent on sticking around here to get your head mashed in-I venture respectfully to suggest lock". his tenth-floor landing and, leaving him that you consign yourself to my competent care." "Meaning-"

"I've got a bungalow down on Long Island-a one-horse sort of a bachelor affair-and I'm going to run down this evening and stay awhile. There's quiet. you come along and be my guest until you grow tired of it?"

"Done with you!" declared Whitaker with a strong sense of relief. As a matter of fact, he was far less incredulous of Ember's theory than he chose to admit.

Do you believe that Drummond is dead? Who assaulted Whitaker? What was the motive?

> (TO BE CONTINUED.) Of Service.

"How did your garden turn out?" "It helped. The work I did in it gave me a great appetite for the vege-

According to a British scientist,

half stunned. An instant later his assailant emptied five chambers of a re-MANY ATTEND SIXTY FOURTH volver into the darkness about him ANNUAL STATE CONVEN. and then, alarmed by a racket of TION AT MILWAUKEE. pounding on the hall door, fled success

OTHER WISCONSIN DOINGS

Items of Interest Throughout the State Gathered by Alert Correspondents and Bulletined in Brief for the Busy Reader.

Teachers' association closed their dispels any robbery theories. sixty-fourth annual convention held iere. In instructive benefit to the leachers and in attendance, the convention were addresses by Mary Mon- A dance and basket social was recentmethod of teaching, and Henry S. Sala home. It was charged that Sala Pritchett, president of the Carnegie purchased a quarter barrel of beer, foundation for the advancement of took it to his home and collected from teaching. Both meetings were held in those who participated in his hospithe main arena of the Auditorium, tality, William A. Wirt, superintendent of Gary, Ind., public schools, speaking before a general meeting, declared that resolution was framed by physical ed- with his aged wife. ucation section against the substitution of military for physical training in the public school. M. C. Potter dehorn; Frances Bammach, Stevens company. E. F. Neverman, New Richtreasurer, G. F. Loomis, Waumond: kesha.

Building Extensive Road.

roads were built in Marathon county, roads to the homes of new settlers, dressed. who have recently purchased farms in the cutover districts.

Merchant Attacked With Razor.

Racine -Police are searching for the assailant who attacked August De Blase, merchant, and slashed him from behind with, a razor. The blow cut wo shirts and penetrated the flesh. De Blase was unable to give any reason for the attack.

Not Guilty of Slaying.

highwayman that held them up. The regular orders. oody of the bandit has not been identi-

Rev. Callaway Leaves Dodgeville. Mrs. Callaway and son have gone to will stop there. Noblesville, Ind., where Mr. Callaway will have charge of the Methodist

Land Brings High Price. ley and the rest of it in the town of company. Elcho, have been sold by H. C. Dreis of Chicago, to Charles F. Parker, also of that city, for a consideration of \$30,-900.

Elect Head of I. O. O. F. Home. might much more easily have tried one Fellows' state home, the resignation of J. L. Jorgensen of Green Bay as president was accepted. Joseph F. " Whitaker temporized. Rothe was elected president to fill the seeking a number of young men who

> Black Hand Wants \$500. Ashland -- "If you want your life,

leave \$500 under the Commercial This warning, signed by "Ralph Barstow," and several skulls and crossbones, was received by Chief of Police W. T. Blair.

Once Millionaire, Dies Poor. Ashland-Once reputed to be a mil lionaire, but of late a hotel clerk, folno society and good swimming. Will lowing business reverses, Frank J. Meehan, aged 52 years, died following a short illness, at a Duluth hospital.

> Establish Co-operative Delivery. Grand Rapids Seven of the grocery firms and five meat markets here have entered into a co-operative delivery will increase its annual output from system by which all of their deliveries will be made.

Middleton Marshal Suicides.

Madison-William Gewald, 50 years old, marshal of the village of Middle ton, twelve miles west of Madison, hanged himself in the village lockup. It is believed that he was insane. He leaves a widow and two young chil-

Will Advertise for New Bids. Neenah-Death of Fred Eul, Menasha, contractor, will necessitate the advertising for new bids for the letting of sewer contracts in this city

Rules Against Insurance Company. Racine-If an insurance company,

through an agent, collects part of the first premium of an insured person and agrees to call at a future time for the balance and then fails to make the collection before the insured person dies, the insurance company may be held liable for paymet of the full amount of the insurance covered by the premium, according to a decision handed down by Judge E. B. Belden here in the case of Elizabeth Lachnit against the Prudential Insurance company.

Gambler is Found Slain. Beloit-The dead man found in the Rock river, near here, by hunters, has been partially identified as Wes White of Spring Green, well known in the western part of the state as a Milwaukee-Enlightened because of gambler. Beloit police are of the opinhaving heard modern educational ion that the man was slain for revenge problems discussed by some of the as a sequel to a card game on the bank country's foremost educators, more of the river. Two hundred dollars in than 7,000 members of the Wisconsin bills concealed in the man's clothing

Sold Liquor to Minors.

Wausau-William Sala of the town vention has been the most successful of Flieth was fined \$50 and costs for ever held. The features of the con-selling intoxicating liquor to a minor. tessori, founder of the Montessori ly held in a school house near the

Retired Merchant Killed.

Janesville - Owen L. Baldwin, 67 motherhood is being imposed upon years old, prominent and long time and children neglected. That the coun- resident of Janesville and Rock county try school has been the "football of was struck and killed by a city street petty politics," was the statement of car while walking on the trolley tracks W. K. Tate, professor of rural educa- in a narrow road in the south portion tion at the Peabody college, Nash- of the city. He recently had disposed ville, in his address on "Recent of his property and intended to go Achiements in Rural Education." A south to spend the rest of his days

Sheboygan - A \$50,000 building,

nounced the attempt of the war de- three stories high, for manufacturing partment to establish military training purposes will be erected here by the in public schools as a direct evasion of Black Cat Textile company. Negotiaresponsibility. Officers elected by the tions for the purchase of the property, assocation for the ensuing year are: 40x160 feet, were completed. Only a President, M. C. Potter, Milwaukee; short time ago the company purchased vice-presidents, Charles A. Jahr, Elk- the plant of the Sheboygan Knitting

Says Confidence Was Violated. Kenosha - Walter T. Marlatt, a newspaper correspondent, has sued the Western Union Telegraph com-Wausau-It is estimated that during pany. The company is charged with the last year seventy-five miles of new violations of the confidence of the correspondent by transmitting mesexclusive of work done under the state sages which he filed to a paper other aid plan. This was necessary to open than the one to which they were ad-

Celebrates Twenty-fifth Anniversary, Antigo-The Rev. A. Grimm, pastor of the German Lutheran church, has recently celebrated his twenty-fifth anniversary as pastor of the church. The Rev. Mr. Grimm came to Antigo when it was little more than a counthrough his coat, vest, sweater and try town, first serving as a missionary pastor in Langlade county.

Predict High Price for Turkeys. Neenah-It is predicted that turkeys will bring 30 cents a pound Thanks. Racine-After being out for an hour, giving time. Raffles held in the rural a jury returned a verdict exonerating Steve Rondone and Leo Schiadad for the shooting and killing of the lone dealers will find it difficult to fill their

New Station at Rib Vlew. Wausau - A new station has been established at Rib View, by the Chi Dodgeville - The Rev. G. N. Calla- cago and North-Western, the site of way, former associate pastor of the the new county sanitarium for the Methodist church of this city, and treatment of tuberculosis. All trains

Tree Falls on Lumberman Antigo - William Krause, 19, was It is guaranteed to give the best killed when a branch broken off by a falling tree struck him on the head Antigo - Approximately 2,500 acres The accident occurred in one of the of land, most of it in the town of Ack- camps of the Charles W. Fish Lumber

Old Settlers Dies.

La Crosse - John Coady, 79 years old, first city marshal of La Crosse, died here following an attack of beart Green Bay-At a quarterly meeting trouble while eating dinner. Coady of the board of directors of the Odd was one of La Crosse's oldest settlers.

> Pranks May Lead to Arrest. Marinette - Marinette police are entered the Woodlawn cemetery here

on Halloween night and overturned

five tombstones. Burglarize Harness Shop. Neenah -- Robbers entered the M. Cook harness establishment in this city and secured the sum of \$485 in

cash from the safe, which had been

left open.

Man's Legs Cut Off. Madison --- Theodore Herreida was run over by a train and died four hours later. Both legs were cut off

Shoe Output Will Be Increased. Beloit -- The Foster Shoe company 100,000 to 200,000 pairs of women's shoes.

Tries to Rescue Suicide.

Beloit-When he saw Edward Fulton, ex-convict, jump from the central bridge in the Rock river to end his life. Mason H. Dobson, sporting editor of the Beloit Daily News, plunged after him. Fulton did not come to the surface.

Declare War on Short Skirts. Beloit-War has been declared by the Mothers' club of Beloit, on short skirts, stockings and low cut waists for high school girls of the city.

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Kewaskum Monday.

B. Peck spent over Sunday here
Mr. and Mrs. R. Henning were
the guests of relatives and friends

ealler in the village Tuesday.

Miss T. Bauer spent last week at
Milwaukee as the guest of rela-

tives and friends, W. Perber attended to business offairs at the County Seat on Sat-

Mrs. L. Hall spent last with relatives at Oshkosh.

L. Brown spent Sunday as the guest of relatives and friends at Fond du Lac last Sunday. Mrs. W. Knickel visited relatives

and friends at Fond du Lac last

friends at Fond du Lac last Satur.

Nic. Host made a business trip o Milwaukee last Saturday.

John and Louis Furlong were pleasant village visitors Saturday P. Schrooten of the town of Auburn made a business call here

Mrs. J. M. Kohler and daughter
Deloras were Fond du Lac visitors
last week Friday.
Henry Damm was at Fond du Lac last week Friday where

transacted business. Miss A. Root visited at Chicago last week as the guest of relatives and friends,

Miss B. Young spent part of last week at Oshkosh. Mrs. A. Williams was the guest of relatives and friends at V Bend a few days last week.

Campbellsport schools were closed last Thursday and Friday the teachers attended the state teachers neeting at Milwaukee. The Ladies Aid of the German Reformed church met at the home

Mrs. R. E. Flood of St Cloud spent the latter part of last week at the home of her parents in the automatic signal system. beat the home of her parents in

this village.
Mr. and Mrs. J. E Ward spent ast Saturday and Sunday with rel atives at Milwaukee.

Byron Scheid was a Milwaukee

visitor Saturday and Sunday.

Attys. L. J. Fellenz and T L
Doyle of Fond du Lac were vilday, election day.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Ramthun autoed to Fond du Lac Thursday.

The Held capenter crew finished
John Klug's new house last week.

Chas Trost of Kewaskun spent a
few days with Henry Fick and
fanaly lage callers last Saturday.
Alfred Van De Zande was Afred Van De Zande was at Theresa on business Saturday. Anthony Schlaefer of Menasha spent Sunday at his home here. John H. Paas was at Fond du Lac on business Tuesday.

Mrs. Margaret Haessly spent last Tuesday at Fond du Lac.
A. L. James went to Milwaukee Sunday, returning with his Ford auto which had been gotten several works are by the relies de-Nic, John and Frank Thull and Math Herriges were callers here Sunday afternoon.

Aug. Staege and family of Boltonville spent Sunday with Frank Ehnert and family.

Some of the neighboring young folks witnessed the auto races at Milwaukee last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H Janssen and children visited with Mr. and Mrs. Jac Schiltz and family Sunday.

Miss Cecelia Fellenz returned eral weeks ago by the police department, to see if said car, also one of a number of stolen cars, which had been sold to an Ocon-onsowoc dealer the past summer. This car was not identified as a

stolen car.

C. R. Van De Zande, and sons
Alfred and Charles, J. H. Hendricks, A. E. Guenther, Ray Wenzel and H. A. Wrucke spent Sunday at Milwaukee, where they attended the auto races.
Dr. P. A. Hoffman spent Sunday evening at Kewaskum.
Charles Seering a student at the Whitewater Normal spent from Thursday until Sunday at his home here.

relatives gathered at the hall of Wm. Hess last Saturday evening to celebrate Mr. and Mrs. Jac Schiltz 5th wedding anniversary. Fine music was furnished by John and Jos Roden of St. Michaels. A home here. Miss Geramine and Arnold Sook students at the Milwaukee Norgood time was reported by all. On Saturday morning occurred the death of Louis F. Houser, He

mal spent Saturday and Sunday at their homes here.

R. B. Ellis, cashier of the First
State Bank, will move his family from Appleton to this village this week Thursday.

the death of Louis F. Houser He was born on Oct. 21, 1848 at Harten Co., Ohio, reached the age of 68 years. When four years of age he came with his mother to Wisconsin where he lived with his uncle Din Weddie for six years. In the year 1896 he married Rhode Worden, and lived one year at New Prospect and then moved to Oconto where he was a blacksmith. Nine years ago he came here. He leaves to mourn his loss his wife and two children namely Mary and Louis, three C. R. Van De Zande and son Alfred transacted business at Oot, ourg and Cedargrove Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P Day of Hart. of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Day. C. H. Uthus spent Tuesday

namely Mary and Louis, three step sisters, Mrs. Sarah Hirch of Colby, Marathon county, Mrs. Lydia Draper and Miss Maud Rohrbecker both of Unity. Funeral was held Monday at Winfield cemetery west of Batavia, Rev. Marx of Batavia officiating. The from afar who attended were Mrs. F. Diedrich and family of Mil.

of Mrs. Ph. Guenther last Thurs. day P. M. The bazaar and chicken supper given by the ladies of the Baptist church last Thursday was well attended. Waukee spent Sunday with friend in the village. Alex Kramer spent Sunday and Monday at Fond du Lac. Ray Wenzel has accepted a position with the C. M. Ry as light to the control of the standard of th TITCH TO THE JOUSE OF TILL

Hill's Store News

Style--Quality--Value



BEECHWOOD

J. H. Reysen was to Kewaskum on business Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W Butzke were to Milwaukee on business Monday.

Muench family

Misa Edna Miske visited Mon.

Last week Frank Vetter purchased eighty acres of land from Wm. Dickliver.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dettman visited with the Fred Dettman family in Milwaukee last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Jung of Milwaukee visited Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Held

Lightning struck the steeple of the Evangelical church last Thurs

Mrs. J. H. Reysen and children and Mrs. Wm. Janssen and son visited Monday evening with Mrs. A. C. Hoffmann.

Mrs. Elizabeth Janssen, Mr and Mrs. Chas Janssen and son Harvey of the town of Barton visited here Friday with the John and William Janssen family.

At the Equity meeting Monday evening, B. E. Hicken and J. H

Reysen were elected delegates to attend the state con-

vention of the A. S. of E. which will be held at Fond du Lac, Nov. 21, 22 and 23 and A. L.O'Connell and Ed. Stahl were elected dele-

gates to attend the county con-

vention of the same Society a Plymouth on Nov. 10,

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Krahn of Beechwood pleasantly entertained

at a 7 o'clock supper in honor of their 42 wedding anniversary their

Krahn and family of Beechwood Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Tupper and

and son Raymond of West Bend. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Krahn and son Alvin of Kewaskum, Herbert

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B. Ullrich called on his trade at

here last week.

J. J. O'Connell was a business

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Schrooten returned Sunday from a two weeks trip through Iowa. District Attorney L. J. Fellenz was a village caller Monday.

from afar who attended were Mrs. Sarah Hirsch of Colby and Mrs. Lydia Draper of Unity and Mrs. Conrad and son Robt, of Batavia.

William Boegel of Wayne was a village caller Tuesday.
Charles Bleck of New Fane called on Wm. Geidel and family on Wednesday.

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Charles Bleck of New Fane called with Mr. and Mrs. J. H Reysen and family visited Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Braun at New Fane. **ELMORE**

NEW FANE

Henry Fick is the owner of a Studebaker car.

fanaly. Herbert Hanson of Milwaukee

few days. Nic, John and Frank Thull and

Miss Cecelia Fellenz returned home last Saturday after spending

several months with Rev. Peter Schaeffer in Union City, Okla. A large number of friends and

visited with Herman Backhaus

199 votes were cast here Tues

Wednesday.

Misses Johanna and Susan Scheid
spent Saturday evening with Miss

Mrs. J. H

Nora Geidel,
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Breseman and
Anna Backhaus spent Sunday with
the Wm. Geidel family,
Weis and the Wm. Geidel family.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Weis and son spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Mike Weis and family.

Mrs. Henry Buddenhagen left Wednesday for a few days visit with relatives in Milwaukee.

Peter Lifebore and Frank Strobel of Milwaukee called on relatives and friends here Sunday.

Mrs. Schaefer and sons of Juneau spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Julius Kloke and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Rusch spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. And Mrs. Wm.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Rusen spen.
Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm.
Schmidt and family at Kewaskum,
Mr. and Mrs. F. Diedrich and
Milwaukee spent Sun. family of Milwaukee spent Sunday with Mrs. Helen Schill and

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kohl and son Henry of Kohlsville spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Adam. Schmidt.

children and families, those pres-ent were: H. Krahn Jr., of Sper-cer, Wis., Mr. and Mrs. Martin Duncan Buddenhagen and Walter Rohrdanz of Kewaskum left Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Tupper and daughter Glyndora of the Dye Road, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Berg and family, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Krahn Tuesday for Neillsville on a deer Georgina and Johanna Scheid

returned to Milwaukee after spending several days here with

spending several days here with their parents.

Walter Heberer and Mrs. E. Bohland of New Fane visited here with Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Bohland and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Eigenman of Milwaukee and Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Kibbel spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Geidel and family.

Miss Gusta Schmidt of Forest Lake and Miss Beisbier of St. Kilian are learning the art of dress.

ian are learning the art of dress.
making at Mrs. Helen Schills' dress
making parlors,
Amandus Scheurmann received
the news of the death of his sis. who died at one o'clock Wednesday morning at Fond du Lac. Funeral will be held here Saturday

afternoon at one o'clock.

A number of relativ A number of relatives and friends surprised Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Senn Tuesday evening at their tenth wedding annivery. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schmidt and family, Mr. and Mrs. Christ Curther tenth were the sent tenth Mrs. Otto Schnadt and family, Mr. and Mrs. Christ Guntly, Mr. and Mr. John Struebing and son, Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Volke and son. Mr. and Mrs. Mike Gantenbein Sr., and family, Mr. and Mrs. Rob. Struebing and family, Mr. and Mrs. M. Gantenbein Jr. John Scheid and Willie Schleif. The evening was spent in singing and evening was spent in singing and playing. At twelve o'clock a de playing. At twelve o'clock a de-licious lunch was served after which the guests departed for their homes wishing Mr. and Mrs

Senn many happy returns of the day. They were the recipients of many useful presents. Mrs. P. O. Stuchell Tells How She Cured Her Son of a Cold

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