

Kewaskum Statesman.

Communications should be accompanied by the name of the writer, not necessarily for publication, but as evidence of good faith on the part of the author.

GEO. NUGENT, Editor.

In speaking of the gold country of Alaska, the Seattle Post-Intelligencer says it is neither Klondike nor Klondike, but Troandike, which means "hammer."

The Denton Harbor (Mich.) farmer, who lost his wagon and load of hay as a result of mowing thereon, is likely bragging about having escaped with his life and the horses.

R. G. INGERSOLL'S opinion relative to suicide being no sin, seems to have been expressed with a view of getting rid of his poor relations, judging from the way the returns are coming in.

The color line has been drawn in the congregation of Trinity Evangelical church at Milwaukee, as a result of the pastor marrying a white girl and a black man. Quite a portion of the congregation evidently do not believe in treating all alike, regardless of race or color.

The new Tariff bill went into effect last Saturday, and the Milwaukee brewers who bought beer stamps on that day at a discount of 7 1/2 per cent. will be called upon to refund the rebate. The orders foot up to 700,000 barrels at the rate of \$1 per barrel, less the reduction of 7 1/2 cents.

There may be a great many people in West Superior who believe that Mr. Starkweather is not a fit man for mayor, but this does not justify other officers of that city in opposing him. In fact the wrangles attendant upon such a course rather tend to show West Superior up in a more unenviable light than Starkweather's election did.

In deploring the latest entertainment provided for passengers on a steamship running between Chicago and Mackinac Island, The Critic says: "One of the chief attractions of steamships has been the absence of the ubiquitous newspaper from their decks. Perhaps the Manitowish Light is the entering wedge. If it is, I sincerely hope that some one will put it out." No need of that; the Light will burn out, for want of oil.

The passage of the Tariff bill may well be hailed with general acclamation throughout the country, for it means that the long period of depression is at last ended; that the night has passed and that the day has come which is soon to flood hill and valley throughout the broad land with the golden sunlight of prosperity.—St. Paul Pioneer Press. "Golden sunlight of prosperity" is good, and we never were in better shape to stand a stroke of it. Let 'er flicker!

A WRITER in The Independent, while endeavoring to prove that a miner's lot is not a hard one, says: "One can always work in a mine, winter or summer, without fear of exposure to inclement weather." Yes, and the lot of the slaves of the south was not bad, either, come to think of it; they were always sure of a job, plenty to eat and drink and a dry place to sleep. The striking miners are as ungrateful as the southern slaves were; but, no one would have thought so had it not been for the article in The Independent.

SEVERAL Wisconsin congressmen have been selected for important committee places by Speaker Reed. Mr. Barney goes to the Committee on Appropriations, which in most sessions of congress ranks next in importance to the Committee on Ways and Means. He is one of the best informed and most sagacious men in congress, and will be of value to the country in this position. Mr. Jenkins has secured his place on the Judiciary committee and is to be a member of the sub-committee which will take charge of bankruptcy legislation. This also is an excellent appointment. Mr. Babcock has earned the gratitude of residents of the District of Columbia by his work as chairman of the committee which has the district affairs in charge, and is of course retained in this responsible post. Mr. Cooper remains on the River and Harbor committee, Mr. Griffin on the Committee on Military Affairs, and Mr. Minor gets a place on the Committee on Coinage and Weights.—Milwaukee Sentinel.

In rendering his decision in the Hoxie disbarment case, Judge Webb said in part: "Courts of law must possess and retain the confidence of the people. They were created and commissioned to administer justice. Other departments of government may devote their efforts to the development and perfection of doubtful partisan politics, and to a bestial upon favored supporters of the loaves and fishes of partisan bounty. Not so the courts. Their duty is to seek our justice and bestow it, with impartial hand, upon each one according to his due, 'though the Heavens fall.' So long as they are faithful to this high mission, and no longer, popular confidence in them will remain unshaken. An attorney is a part of the court; it is his trust and duty. Possessed of its confidence, familiar with its methods of transacting business, and using unusual means of access to its records, his opportunities to commit wrong, if so inclined, exceed those of all others, save only the judge. It is indispensable, therefore, if the courts are to remain faithful to the great purpose of their existence, that the attorneys must remain true to their oaths and obligations as officers of the courts."

THE poisoning of Miss Phronia Ecker and her mother, near Baker, O. T., by Miss Grace Allen, may give Rose Zol-doski a job on behalf of the defendant. Phronia was Grace's rival in love, and the latter is now in need of the advice of one who has been "through the mill."

The Philadelphia Press thinks that about January 1st, charity entertainments for the benefit of starving miners in Alaska will be the proper thing. Perhaps. However, benefits for the starving miners of Pennsylvania would be more proper "at the present writing," as it were.

The correspondent who objects to Milwaukee papers devoting so much space to the jail life of an Italian who murdered a man in the Third ward—well, he should read the following, from Life: "Your personal affairs are of mighty little concern to the world, unless you have been doing something that you oughtn't to."

JAMES R. DOOLITTLE has passed away, and we believe he is the last, or one of the last, to pass away who were connected with the Johnson impeachment proceedings and who suffered public condemnation for the stand he had taken in that case. He voted, as he sincerely believed, that President Johnson was not guilty of the charges brought against him. In his death this state has parted with another of its able and honest men. His actions were governed by honest motives, and time will prove that none of his actions, as citizen or legislator, will require no excuse.—Columbian News. The ex-senator died at Edgewood, R. I., last Tuesday, of Bright's disease, in the 82d year of his age, and the remains will be interred at Racine, Wis.

BOLTONVILLE BUDGET.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Heipp spent Sunday at Cedar Lake.

G. F. Strohm spent a few days of last week in Milwaukee.

James Riley and wife spent Sunday with relatives at Holland.

Rev. A. D. Whaley spent a few days of last week in the Cream City.

Wm. Bailey of Sheboygan spent a few days with relatives and friends here.

Leroy Gordon and family spent last Sunday at the home of F. M. Schuler.

Dr. Maloy and Mr. Foster of Random Lake passed through our burg last Sunday.

Jo. Riley, who has been attending college at Milwaukee, is spending his vacation at home.

Mrs. Geo. Bolton is having her residence painted on the outside by F. Colvin of Kewaskum.

Misses Cora Bailey of Langside and Alice of Plymouth are spending their vacation at home here.

Agnes and Katie Enright, who were visiting in the Cream City for some time, have returned home.

Dr. A. A. Wendel and family and Miss Lay of the Cream City are visiting Mrs. Wendel and family.

ST. MICHAELS MITES.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fellenze were here last Sunday.

Jacob Schneider has been engaged to work near Wayne.

A girl was born to Mat. Kohler and wife on July 19th.

Mary Berres of the Cream City is under the parental roof here.

Mr. and Mrs. John Berres entertained a number of friends last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Rimzel of St. Mathias were guests of B. Klunk over Sunday.

Peter Berres and family from West Bend passed through our burg Sunday.

Emma Ebert and Henry Feather made a trip to Kewaskum last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Theuch of Kewaskum were guests of Phil. Schneider lately.

John Meeth is seriously ill with cancer, and no hopes are entertained for his recovery.

Mrs. Mat. Thullen and children have gone to St. Francis to visit their daughter, Sister Deaneisia.

Mr. and Mrs. Jo. Fellenze and their daughters, Drude and Emma, went to St. Francis today (Saturday).

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Geier and his father left today (Saturday) for Green Bay, where they will visit relatives.

John Schludweiler and wife from New Coeln, Milwaukee county, spent the fore part of the week with his parents here.

Misses Lizzie Sant and Anna Steinbrecher, together with Mrs. William Sant and Mrs. Peter Steinbrecher of Sheboygan, called on Peter and Miss Anna Fellenze last Wednesday evening.

WAYNE WAITINGS.

Mrs. Louis Brosman has been hired to teach the next term of school.

A large crowd is expected from Milwaukee on the excursion train Sunday.

Postmaster Martin and his son, Willy, made a trip to Milwaukee last Wednesday.

Foster Bros. put up a wind-mill for Doctor Hausmann at Kewaskum this week.

Some of our citizens attended the picnic at Cedar lake last Sunday and had a good time.

Mrs. Kenen of Fond du Lac, who formerly resided in Wayne, is visiting her cousin, James Connelly.

The cheese factory of Jacob Hahn has been improved by putting in an apparatus for cooling the air.

THE STATESMAN and either the weekly Sentinel, Journal or Wisconsin of Milwaukee for \$1.75 a year. Call at the postoffice.

WISE AND OTHERWISE.

"You darn old plug, said the farmer to his balky horse, 'you actually ain't worth killin'—unless,' he added after second thought, 'unless I could manage to get you killed by the railroad.'"—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Competent authorities declare that the farmers of South Dakota have paid off \$1,000,000 of indebtedness during the past year, and it is difficult to find one who has not the larger part of last year's crop still on hand.

Americans—Well, you must agree that individually and as a nation, we are a strong people. Englishman—Yes, indeed; I see in your papers quite frequently where some Chicago thief holds up a street car, you know.—Cincinnati Commercial Tribune.

Alaska papers of June 26th state that the volcano on Douglas island, opposite Juneau, is in a state of eruption. The event caused considerable excitement, and the entire town of Juneau watched the immense volume of steam emitted from the crater.

A witness who was very prolix, and tested the patience of the bench, jury, and even the counsel who had called him, was suddenly asked by Judge Joseph F. Daly, "What is your business?" He answered, "I lead the orchestra at a music hall." "I thought," responded the judge, with a weary look at the court-room clock, "that you must be an expert at beating time."—San Francisco Argonaut.

"Oh!" shrieked the landlady, as her husband laboriously hauled a half-emptied bottle from his pocket, "the worthless wretch has drunk the brandy I sent him for. How am I to make my sauce?" "Madam," said he, calmly ignoring the minor detail of the fate of the sauce, "I just been exercising my rights as a common carrier. When railroads need fuel they take coal in transit, an' I needed fuel. See?"—Cincinnati Enquirer.

A Georgia man was arraigned for beating his wife. "What have you to say for yourself?" asked the judge. "Kin I speak out, Jedge?" "Yes; what have you to say?" "Jedge, yer honor, I want to say jest this: I never did have no trouble with none er my wives, 'cept this one. My first wife was an angel, my second came mighty nigh ben' one, my third wuz willin' an' reasonable, my fo' th wuz moderate, my—"

"In the name of goodness," interrupted the judge, "how many wives have you had?" The man looked thoughtful and then said: "Jedge, I don't know. I used to keep track of 'em, but I quit countin' after Lee's surrender!"—Atlanta Constitution.

Bill Nye and a friend once visited a man of sport who had a badger that he was prepared to back for large sums on the statement that no dog of anybody's could take the beast out of a barrel laying lengthwise with one end open. The companion of the gaunt humorist wondered why Bill had been coaxing an "ornary" looking cur to follow them.

Nye bet that he had a dog that would take the badger out of the barrel. The money was put up, and the humorist caught that cur by the "nape of the neck and seat of his breeches," so to speak, and threw him into the barrel, tail foremost. The badger nabbed the dog by one ham, and the latter came out of there so swift that the badger was hanging straight out behind. Nye won the bet.—X.

A Denver gambler named Dougherty found the games in New York too slow, but while there he heard that there was no place like Persia for a stiff game of poker. After going there he learned that they play without any money in sight and have an interpreter for foreigners. One night Dougherty sat in a game wherein one of the princes caught four of a kind. On picking up a pair of sixes Dougherty looked the Persian in the eye, and the latter laughingly said "Tru-le-lu." "Guying me, I reckon nubbled the Denverite, 'but I'll give you some of your own gibberage. Tru-le-lu." "Tru-le-lu-lu," said the Persian. "Tru-le-le-lu-lu-lu-lu," replied Dougherty; but before he fully finished the words the prince threw down his four of a kind, kicked the table over and fell forward on a sofa. "My God, man!" exclaimed the interpreter, "you raised him 'leven million that time!"—Argonaut.

NEW CASSEL NUGGETS.

Potatoes promise a good yield.

Farmers have their barley harvested.

Business is quiet, as the farmers are all busy harvesting.

Rev. A. T. Miller and daughter, May, are attending the Bible institute at Watertown.

The Allison family passed through here and gave a concert at Parnell last Thursday evening.

Robert Filby of Oakfield is canvassing this vicinity with an interesting book, The Cottage Physician.

Jos. Guepe, after visiting his parents and friends here for a few weeks, returned to Brainerd, Minn., where he is employed in a large wholesale store.

Chas. Meyer of the West Bend brewing company was here Wednesday.

John Braun lately came here from Milwaukee to work at carpentering.

Fred. Wiese went to the Cream City last Wednesday on learning that his son is ill there.

Elias Kapelowitz is working as a farm-hand in the vicinity of Adell during harvest time.

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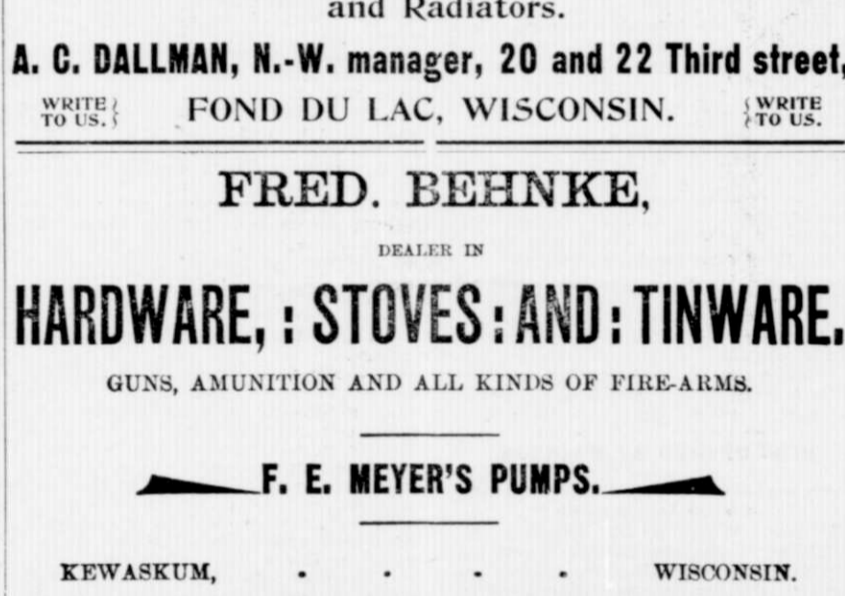
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NEW FANE FLATS. Farmers in this vicinity are busily engaged harvesting. Masons have started building the new bridge to be erected here. William and Anton Marx made a trip to Boltonville yesterday.

Look out, the next time, so you will not get a charivari, William. Chas. Meyer of the West Bend brewing company was here Wednesday.

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Better own a farm! Start now! Send to W. B. Kniskern, 22 Fifth avenue, Chicago, Ill., for free copy of the North-Western Home-Seeker, which gives practical information to those interested in the pursuits of agriculture, dairying and cattle-raising. Correspondence solicited from intending settlers.

Government ownership is carried to extremes by Canada, with its plan of retaining alternate claims in the Klondike gold region, to be worked by the Dominion itself. The owning of railroads and steamship companies is risky enough, but Canada's experiences with that line are not to be compared with the troubles she may encounter in the mining business.—Evening Wisconsin.

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TEACHERS' EXAMINATIONS. The fall series of examinations will be held in Washington county as follows: Kewaskum...Aug. 2-3 Richfield...Aug. 6-7 West Bend...Aug. 4-5 Hartford...Aug. 9-10

All applicants who wish to obtain certificates must earn them by satisfactory work at the examination. Therefore, it is important that all persons intending to teach in the county and who do not hold certificates, be present at the examination. No special examinations granted. Work will begin at 8 o'clock on the morning of the examination. Applicants should provide themselves with legal cap paper, ink, pen and blotter and be on hand promptly at the above named hour. R. M. DENISE, Co. Supt. of Schools.

THE BARBER SHOP. E. W. KRAHN, PROPRIETOR. Hair cutting, shampooing, sea foaming, shaving, etc., done with credit to the tonorial art. Agency for Campbell's Steam Laundry. Main St., near bridge, - - - Kewaskum

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