C. E. KRAHN, Prop'r.

FOND DU LAC NEWS.

A SWINDLE IN TREES. Fond du Lac People Profit at the Expense of an Ohio Nurs-

ery Company. Fond du Lac, Wis., April 24.-[Spe cial.]—Fond du Lac county farmers and people in the city that are in the market for trees are having a bonanza just at present in filling their wants. A snort present in filling their wants. A snort time ago men representing the Farmers' Nursery company of Phoneton, O., were in this county, and turned in orders to the house that must have staggered the management. The agents were working on commission. The trees were shipped and arrived vesterday with another representation. and arrived yesterday with another reprea rather starting condition of affairs. Most of the orders were forged or had market for what they would bring. The following is a sample of a ticket attached to one of the shipments; "No. 86, from the Farmers' Nursery Co., Phoneton, Ohio, to Joseph Massick, Fond du Lac, Wis.,

equestion of arranging a course of lectures and entertainments for next winter for the benefit of the public library building fund. The club considered propositions made by the Central Lyceum bureau represented by Philip Ray, and the Slayton Lyceum bureau represented by Dunstan Collins. The latter offers among his lectures Ernest Seton Thompson, under the management of Maj. J. C. Pond. Mr. Collins nas put in a large number of courses in Fond du Lac in the past which have been most successful The Woman's club will

The Young Ladies' club of the Presby-terian church held a meeting at the home

Rode Without Light on His Beycle. Fred G. Clayton, the day clerk at the Palmer house, took a spin on his bicycle last night without having the lamp light-ed. He paid \$6.45 in court this morning for his neglect to comply with the ordi

-Great Britain's revenues from the hinese opium trade amount to \$40,000,-

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

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First-class Single and Double Rigs, also careful drivers. Commercial trade a specialty. Special attention given to transient stock.

INVESTIGATE DEATH

Old German Soldier Dies Under Mysterious Circumstances.

WAS BORKES KILLED?

Met with Many Mishaps During Any

The body of Theodore Borkes, an old German army officer, who died under COMPANY IS SHUT mysterious circumstances at the city poor house yesterday afternoon, is furnishing an interesting case for the coroner's jury, which was called to examine into the death of the old man. During the last death of the old man. During the last two weeks the old soidier had met with had received bona fide signatures.

The trees had been taken to the Tobin house yards from which the distribution two weeks the old soidier had met with them would have been sumcient to cause the death of an ordinary man, but the question that is puzzling the jury is, "Was the death of the old man the direct result of a wound made by John John-son, another member of the poorhouse family?"

Shortly after Borkes' death the coroner

result of a wound made by John JohnJoseph Massick, Fond du Lac, Wis,
12 appetrees, 2 cherry, 4 plum, 1 Mountain ash, 810."

Joseph Massick had not given an order for a single tree. That consignment,
with a magnificent rose bush thrown
into the lot, went for 83. It did not take
very long to crowd the yard with buyers.

Between beers a land-office busimess at any oid price was carried on and
the buyers carried off their prizes with
braming faces. The entire lot is being
closed out today.

Organize New Company.

R. W. Wyse of Milwaukee is in Fond
slu Lac and says that a horse-shoe company to be crazulized and in which be is
interested, with a capital stock of \$256000, is thinking of locating a factory in
Fend du Lac, providing a site can be secured at a reasonable figure. Associatself land. The capacity of the propose
of factory will be, it is said, 15,000 horseshoes a day.

Fond du Lac business men will giveevery pessible encouragement to the new
enterprise, but cannot understand why
such a large area of land will be needed.
The premeters are looking at sites along
the North-Western right of way through
the cty.

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A special meeting of the Woman's
follow has held this afternoon at the home
of Mrs, L. A. Bishop, chairman of the
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Shooting Affray Between Two 17 Year-Old Boys Near Black

River Falls. Black River Falls, Wis. April 25.—
[Special.]—A shooting affray between two 17-year-old boys took place at the German settlement north of Millston last Sunday, and as a result Frank Ditwen is lying in a precarious condition at his home with a bullet from a 32-caliber revolver lodged back of his left ear. Ditwen and another boy were out hunting and between them they shot a partridge. They were unable to make an equitable division of the game and a dispute arose. Ditwen's companion in a rage is alleged to have said: "I will fix you," and shot young Ditwen.

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No arrest has been made and Ditwen, it is said, has no desire to see his companion prosecuted.

MR. BABCOCK TO WED. Wisconsin Congressman to Marry

Washington, D. C., April 25.—Representative Babcock of Wisconsin and Mrs. Kate King will be married this afternoon at the residence of the latter's sister, Mrs. F. W. Watkins, in White Plains, N. Y. Owing to the recent death of the bride's mother, Mrs. H. T. Woodman, the wedding will be attended only by the immediate family of Mrs. King and Mr. Babcock. The bride will be given away by her father, H. T. Woodman of Brewster, N. Y., formerly of Duturine, Ia. Mr. Babcock's son, Charles E. Babcock of Necedah, Wis., and his wife will be present.

Mr. and Mrs. Babcock will sail on the Aller next Saturday for Naples and will be accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Babcock.

MONEY FOR INDIANS. They will Receive a Large Amount for Land They Owned In

La Crosse, Wis., April 25.—[Special.]
—John Whiteboy, chief of a strolling band of Winnebago Indians, has received word from the commissioner of Indian affairs in Nebraska that a large tract of land in that state had been sold to settlers, and that he would receive several thousand dollars as his charged the tlers, and that he would receive several thousand dollars as his share of the receipts. Thirty years ago Charlie and his band were transported to Nebraska, and they were turned loose on large tracts of land there, which they abandoned in a few years. The land, however, remained the property of the Indians.

WRECK NEAR BABCOCK.

Babcock, Wis., April 25.—[Special.]—Northbound freight train No. 75 on the Milwaukee road parted at Nekoosa Junction, ten miles north of here, about 9:15 o'clock this morning. In going down a grade the two sections of the train collided, causing seven cars to be badly wrecked. Brakeman H. B. Keeler of Tomah was injured about the head, but it is thought not seriously. A tramp, who was riding between the cars, had an arm badly hurt. Southbound passenger train No. 2 was delayed four hours.

OBITUARY MENTION.

B. M. Andrews, Oshkosh Oshkosh, Wis., April 25.—[Special.]—Benjamin M. Andrews is dead, aged 81 years. He is survived by his two sons, Rev. M. C. Andrews, rector of St. Paul's church, and B. B. Andrews and his daughter, Mrs. Anetta Lyon.

Mrs. Robert Mosher, Waupun Waupun, Wis., April 25.—[Special.]— Irs. Robert Mosher died. She had re-ded in this vicinity nearly half a cen-Jacob Benson, Cumberland.

Cumberland, Wis., April 25.—[Special.]—Jacob Benson, a pioneer farmer near this city, died suddenly. Heart disease is supposed to have caused his death. Reinhard Pfaff, Weyanwega. Weyauwega, Wis., April 25.—[Special.]—Reinbard Pfaff died of pneumonia, after an illness of two weeks, aged 25

BARNS NEAR AMERICAN HOUSE. Independence, Wis., April 25.—[Special.]—Narve Iverson, an old resident and a veteran of the Civil war, died of

BIG TANNERY AT WESTBORO BURNED.

Village Threatened with Destruction-The Loss is \$45,000 Fully Insured.

Westboro, Wis., April 25 .- The Westboro tannery, owned by the United States Leather company, was destroyed WAS BURKES KILLED!

States Leather company, was destroyed by fire. The estimated loss is \$45,000, fully covered by insurance. It has not been decided whether it will be rebuilt. It was thought at one time that the town was in danger, but by heroic efforts on the part of citizens, the fire was limited to the tannery. The large boarding house and one dwelling, both owned by the leather company, were also destroyed.

OUT OF WISCONSIN.

Manhattan Fire Insurance Company Charged with Falsifying Its

Sworn Statement. Madison, Wis., April 25 .- [Special.]-The license of the Manhattan Fire Insurance company to do business in Wisconance company to do business in Wisconsin has been revoked by Insurance Commissioner Giljohann as he alleges the sworn statement made to the department showing the condition of the company December 31 last was falsified. An examination by the New York department, it is said, showed its capital stock to be badly impaired, a condition which was not shown by the company's representative.

SHE WANTS TO BE

A WIDOW AGAIN. Woman, Who was Twice Divorced

and Once Widowed, Asks for Another Decree. The Nuss divorce case which has occu-pied the circuit court this week has been taken under advisement by Judge Hasttaken under advisement by Judge Hastings. The case was brought by Mrs. Christina Nuss for a divorce from her husband, Michael Nuss, both of Depere. The charge in the case was cruel and inhuman treatment. Mrs. Nuss was divorced from her first husband on two separate occasions. Soon after the second divorce she was married, and after the death of her third husband she married Mr. Nuss, a prominent churchman of Depere.

GAME WARDENS WILL

SHOOT TO KILL. Ask Permission of Gov. La Follette to Deal Vigorously with War-

like Fishermen.

Oshkosh, Wis., April 25.—[Special.]—
As a result of Game Wardens Lucas and
Stone having been fired upon yesterday
while they were after contraband nets at
the mouth of the Fox river, these officials have decided to appeal to the governor. They want the chief executive to
issue a reward for the apprehension of
the men who fired the shots, and they
also want permission to "shoot to kill"
when they are attacked. They say that
they had this permission under Gov. Scofield's administration. The wardens yesterday seized a couple of boxes of pike, containing about twenty-five pounds each, and also a barrel of the fish, all consigned to Green Bay. This makes a total of about thirty barrels of pike con-

MANITOWOC ELECTION CONTEST SETTLED.

E. S. Schmitz Resigne and A. S Haugen is Appointed Dis-

Manitowoc, Wis., April 25.—[Special.]

The Haugen-Schmitz election contest case for the district attorney's office has been settled and the case will be disbeen settled and the case will be dismissed without cost to either of the contestants. It has been arranged that Mr. Schmitz will resign and Gov. La Follette will appoint Mr. Haugen to the office. Mr. Schmitz is to receive the salary of the office up to May 1.

Albert S. Hougen and Edward Schmitz both claimed the election a glerical cover. Albert S. Hougen and Edward Schultz both claimed the election, a clerical error in the Fourth ward causing the question. Both went to law and it was expected that a long litigation would result but Mr. Schmitz recently formed a new law partnership and was willing to relinquish his claim to the office.

ENDS HIS LIFE WITH A REVOLVER.

License and Commits Suicide-Thought to Have Been Insane.

Portage, Wis., April 25.—[Special.]—Peter Bartosz of this city was found dead in his room late yesterday afternoon with a bullet hole in his forehead. He was lying in a pool of blood with his head and shoulders under the bed. A revolver lay beside him. When found he had been dead for several hours. The last seen of him alive was on Tuesday morning at 8 o'clock when he went to his room giving orders that no one interrupt him, and threatening to shoot the first one who o'clock when he went to his room giving orders that no one interrupt him, and threatening to shoot the first one who came to his room. He had been recently examined as to his sanity, having previously been at Mendota. Two weeks ago he was one of the principals in a Sunday saloon fight in his place of business. The mayor ordered the saloon closed, pending his trial, and it was intended to revoke his saloon license. He was about 35 years of age and unmarried.

and Dies. La Crosse, Wis., April 25.—[Special.]

The circumstances attending the death
of Mrs. J. E. Totman, formerly of La
Crosse, who was fatally poisoned by eat-Crosse, who was fatally poisoned by eating soup a few weeks ago, are being investigated at Missoula, Mont., where her husband now lives. The servant girl who prepared the soup has been acting very strangely since the occurrence, and refuses to eat or talk, according to reports from there. For the past couple of weeks she had been melancholy, and morose, and her sanity is now questioned.

MISSSTEPHENSON WEDDED

KEWASKUM, WIS., SATURDAY, APRIL 27, 1901.

Marinette Girl the Bride of J. Earl Morgan.

A BIG SOCIETY EVENT.

Daughter of Isaac Stephenson Married to Oshkosh Lumberman at Marinette.

Marinette, Wis., April 25.—[Special.]
—The wedding of Miss Elizabeth Stephenson, daughter of ex-Congressman Stephenson, the multi-millionaire, to J. Earl Morgan, manager of the Morgan Sash and Door company of Oshkosh, and a wealthy young lumberman, occurred here this afternoon at 4 o'clock. The ceremony was performed at the Stephenson residence on Riverside avenue, by Rev. T. N. Anderson, pastor of the Presbyterian church of this city. One hundred and fifty invited guests witnessed it. A Milwaukee florist and his assistants arrived this morning to convert the interior of the Stephenson mansion into a bower of floral beauty. The decorating colors were pink and green, represented by pink roses and smilax. Palms; ferns and potted plants in great profusion completed a gorgeous effect. The balls room on the third floor, where the wedding dinner was served, was all in pink, with roses and pink candles.

The Wedding Ceremony. Earl Morgan, manager of the Morgan

The Wedding Ceremony.

The marriage ceremony took place in the front parlor in the large bay window, which was banked in pink and green. At the signal for the ceremony to begin the four bridesmaids, the Misses Julia Hammond of Chicago, Charlotte Holmes of Menominee, Hattle Lou Stephenson, a cousin of the bride, of Menominee, and Bertha Merryman of Marinette, came down the main stairway. The march from Lohengrin was played by the orchestra of the Third Regiment band. The bridesmaids proceeded through the barlors, passing down a white-ribboned aisle, to the rear parlors, where they met the bride, the maid of honor and the ushers. The bridesmaids, walking two and two, then separated on either side and the four ushers, George McBride of Chicago, Louis Schriber and John Lloyd of Oshkosh and Sumner Prescott of Marinette, passed through and led the bridal party: the bridesmaids followed, then the maid of honor, Miss Harriet Stephenson, a sister of the bride, followed by the bride, who walked with her father. The bridal party proceeded to the front parlor, where the groom and his best man, Frank L. Carney, and the clergyman were in waiting. During the ceremony the orchestra played "Hearts and Flowers." There was no recessional and immediately after the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Morgan received congratulations. After the reception, dinner was served in the ballroom. The bridal party were seated at a large round table in the center and the guests at smaller tables.

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The bride wore a white lace gown trimmed with pearls and carried white orchids and lilies of the valley. She wore a tulle veil. The maid of honor and the bridesmaids wore picture hats. The dress of the maid of honor was of pink trepe, trimmed with white lace, and she wore a pink tulle hat with marguerite, were a pink tulle hat with marguerite. wore a pink tulle hat with marguerite, wore a pink tulle hat with marguerites. The bridesmaids were all attired alike in gowns of white silk mulle trimmed with lace, white tulle hats with pink rosebuds, and they carried pink roses.

Mr. and Mrs. Morgan will leave on the evening train for a several weeks' trip and will be at home to their friends June 12 at their home in Oshkosh.

Christened the Wisconsin.

ALDERMAN IS ARRESTED. Galesville Official Charged with Break-

Galesville, Wis., April 25.—[Special.]
—Ald. R. A. Smith was arrested today at the instigation of Deputy Game Warden Palmer, charged with shooting pickerel in Lake Marinuka. Mr. Smith says there must be a mistake, as he has not killed a fish this year, nor been gunning for them. He is confident of being discharged when brought into court.

THE LEGISLATURE.

Senate.

The change in the makeup of the Milwantee common council provided in Senate

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in the capture of Aguinaldo, and asking the President to appoint him to a commissoin in the regular army was concurred in. Senator Milis' bill prohibiting the contribution of more than \$100 by any person or corporation to the campaign fund of any candidate or committee. The Republican members of the Senate held a short caucus after the session and agreed to pass the resolution for final adjournment fixing the date for May 11.

In the Senate on the 24th the Thomas bill In the Senate on the 24th the Thomas bill authorizing counties to appropriate money for permanent highway improvements brought out an objection from Senator Rior

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The wedding was one of the most notable in Wisconsin this year on account of the prominence of the participants. The bein Wisconsish this year on account of the prominence of the participants. The bride is the daughter of Isaac Stephenbride is the daughter of Isaac Stephens were also as the west of the state. She was educated at La Salle seminary, Automost of the week of the committee on roads and bridges. Actomically the state of the committee on roads and bridges. Actomically the state of the committee on roads and bridges. Actomically the state of the committee on roads and bridges. Actomically the state of the committee on roads and bridges. Actomically the state of the committee on roads and bridges. Actomically the state of the committee on roads and bridges. Actomically the state of the committee on roads and bridges. Actomically the state of the committee on roads and bridges. Actomically the state of the committee on roads and bridges. Actomically the state of the committee on roads and bridges. Actomically the state of the committee on roads and bridges. Actomically the state of the committee on roads and bridges. Actomically the state of the committee on roads and bridges. Actomically the state of the committee on roads and bridges. Actomically the state of the committee on roads and bridges. Actomically the state of the committee on roads and bridges. Actomically the state of the committee on roads and bridges. Actomically the state of the committee on roads and bridges. Actomically the state of the committee on roads and bridges. Actomically the committee on roads and bridges. Ac

terry companies 4 per cent. on their gross earnings, was killed by recommendation of the committee.

The Senate held a short session on the evening of the 25th and received a number of committee reports. Among the bills reported for slaughter were Nos. 521 A, increasing the salaries of the assessors of Milwaukee from \$750 to \$1200 aplece. Among those favorably reported were Nos. 286 S., providing for the installation of electric lighting and ventilating systems in the state house, 356 A., providing for free lectures for working men and women. 287 S., providing for the publication of the blue book, 625 A., authorizing Milwaukee to employ a veterinary surgeon for its fire department, 179 S., relating to the powers of the superintendent of schools of Milwaukee. On motion of Mr. Devos, bill No. 350 A., providing for the registration of Milwaukee voters, was rereferred to the committee on privileges and elections in order that it might be amended so as to provide for a new registration before every election.

All. R. A. Smith was arrested today husband now lives. The servant gradual was a present of the soup has been acting very straigely since the occurrence, and the factory caught fire. Fifty perports from there. For the past could be a capital idea for the city to find the factory caught fire and the factory ca

certain cases. It was finally ordered engrossed by the close vote of 43 to 42. Alfred Cook's appropriation of \$1100 to cover his expenses in defending the Vandercook contest for his seat in the Assembly passed the Assembly, only 7 votes appearing against it. The bill giving G. E. Vandercook, his opponent, compensation for expenses incurred in this suit, was on the calendar, but was not reached. The Collins bill to provide for compulsory vaccination to prevent epidemics also passed the lower house. Adjournment was to the evening of the 22d.

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Fond du Lac Happenings.

may be called to the advisability of having one or more officers of the police force dressed in citizen's clothes. Heretofore all officers while on duty have been required to wear uniforms, but it is being demonstrated just now that most effective service is being done by extramen who are not in the official garb.

Since the illness of Chief Schaefer and the retirement of Former Policeman Coyne two "specials" have been added to the force. They are Messrs. Stevenson and Smith. Mr. Stevenson this morning stated to a Wisconsin reporter: "I find that without a uniform I can get 'next' to things that it would be impossible for me to touch if I wore a uniform. Yesterday I got into the confidence of a gang

FILIPINOS HAVE GIVEN UP

Rebels Take Advantage of President's Offer of Amnesty.

LIMIT EXPIRES MAY 1.

rendered to the Amer-

Manila, April 25.—4:30 p. m.—Capt. James H. McRae, with Cos. G and F of the Third infantry, recently encountered a force of insurgents near Norzagaray, province of Bulacan, killed five of them and captured twenty-five rifles.
Soen afterwards Gen. Morres, with six
men, came to Norzagaray and surrendered. Later Gen. Morales surrendered.
Many surrenders are expected before
May 1, when the limit of the amnesty
expires.

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Commissary Sergeant John Meston (charged with complicity in the commissary frauds, whose trial ended April 15) has been sentenced to be dishonorably discharged and to two years' imprisonment.

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The sentence of the other sergeants and clerks similarly implicated will prob-ably be greater.

Lieut. William Patterson of the coast artillery, formerly a Philadelphia lawyer, is to be tried by courtmartial for misap-troprising the company funds. is to be tried by courtmartial for misappropriating the company funds.

San Francisco, Cal., April 25.—Private
advices to merchants here state that the
war department has under favorable
consideration for definite action the plan
for the establishment of an American
line of steamers to Manila proposed by the mercantile interests
of this city. The proposition of
the various commercial bodies here is
that the government guarantee any shipping firm establishing a line of steamers
between San Francisco and the Philippines at least 2000 tons of freight each
month, to be delivered in the Philippines.

TAGALOGS SHED TEARS. Vorst of the Rebels Are Converted to

the President's Policy.

(Correspondence of the Associated Press.) Manila, March 10.—Of all significant scenes witnessed during the first hours of the United States Philippine commission organizing provincial governments in Luzon, the most striking was the dramatic episode which wound up the public sessions at Bulacan, the old capital of the province of that name. Bulacan was considered the center of the insurrection. Its inhabitants are pure Tagalogs, active fighters in war and apparently so from the start in politics. Malolos, its most populous and centrally-located town, according to common repute, still gloried in having been the seat of Aguinaldo's capital, and its people still surreptitiously opposed to bowing before American authority.

To the people of Bulacan and especially to the delegates from the Malolos district, the sessions of the commission were a revelation. They came cowed and curious, and departed many of them with tears in their eyes, full of confident hopes for the future of their country. To them such hopes were indeed a new sensation after the years of harassing dogged, the President's Policy.

such hopes were indeed a new sensation after the years of harassing, dogged, practically hopeless warfare. The frank fair statements of the representatives of the President of the United States impressed them mightily. They came in factions chiefly imbued with the idea of landing their respective candidates in the provincial offices; they left satisfied with the results and en rapport with American principles.

identify him by his appearance alone.

In answer to a direct question the boy declared he was as certain of the identity of Callahan as he was of the identity of his father or mother. He thought it hardly possible for there being another voice like Callahan's. He said Callahan had a sort of brogue and gave a peculiar turn to some words and sort of talked through his teeth. The boy admitted he was not positive as to Callahan's identity at the close of the first interview in the chief's office, but, after a second sitting, was positive in his identification.

John Rabbe, a carpenter living about a block from Callahan's sister, Mrs. Kelly, testified that he knew Pat Crowe and that Crowe called at Mrs. Kelly's, where Callahan was living, about twenty times between October 23 and the time of the kidnaping. The last visit, he said, was December 14, four days before the kidnaping.

FIFTY PERSONS KILLED.

Works Near Frankfort Explode-

Factory Caught Fire. Frankfort. April 25.—The boilers of the Griesheim Electro-Chemical works, near Griesheim, exploded this afternoon and the factory caught fire. Fifty persons are reported to have been killed and 140 injured. The three boilers of the works exploded. The explosion was audible here. The Frankfort fire engines, ladders and ambulances have gone to the scene of the disaster.

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MARKET REPORTS.

Milwaukee, April 25, 1961. EGG AND DAIRY PRODUCTS.

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EGG AND DAIRY PRODUCTS.

MILWAUKEE — Eggs — Market steady; fresh new, cases included, 12c; fresh, cases returned, 11½c; seconds, 8c. Receipts were 1052 cases.

Butter — Market easy. Fancy prints, 20@20½c; fancy or extra creamery, per fb, 19c; firsts, 16@17c; seconds, 14@15c; dairy prints, 16c; extra fancy dairy, 15c; lines, 12@13c; packing stock, 11@12c; whey, 5c; roll, wrapped, 11@12c; unwrapped, 10@12c; grease, 4@5c. The receipts today were 40,555 fbs against 20,839 yesterday. The receipts of butter the past few days have been quite heavy and an easier feeling prevails. There is a fair demand for choice creamery, but low grades are very slow. Choice dairy is scarce and wanted, there being very little of it here.

Cheese—Steady. Receipts were 10,080 fbs today against 4100 fbs yesterday. Full cream flats, new colored, 11½@12½c; Young Americas, new, 12@13c; daisies, new, 12@12; low grades, 7@6c; limburger, per fb, No. 1, 12@13c; low grades, 6@0c; limported Swiss, 23@24c; Block Swiss, domestic, 14@15c; choice loaf, 15@16c; No. 2, 10@11c; Sapsago, 19@20c; farmers', 10@11c.

NEW YORK — Butter — Receipts, 5473 pkgs; steady; creamery, 15@20c; factory, 11@13½c. Cheese—Receipts, 5233 pkgs; market steady; fancy large colored, 11@11½c; fancy small colored, 12@12½c; fancy small white, 11¾@12c. Eggs—Receipts, 18,240 pkgs; steady; western regular packed, 14c; storage Western, 14¼@14½c; Southern, at mark, 12¾@14c. Sugar—Raw, firm; fair refining, 3 11-16c; centrifugal, 96 test, 4 3-16@4½c; molasses sugar, 3 7-16@3½c; refined, frm; crushed, 5.95c; powdered, 5.55c; granulated, 5.45c. Coffee—Dull; No. 7 Rlo, 6c. CHCAGO — Butter—Steady; creameries, 10½@11c; cheddars, 9½@10c; dairles, 11c. Cheese—Steady; twins, 9½@10c; dairles, 11c. Cheese—Steady; cheddars, 9½@10c; dairles, 11c. Cheese—Steady; cheddars, 9½@10c; dairles, 11c. Thirty foctories offered 1671 boxes cheese, and all sold.

poultry—Steady; chickens, 1949%; turkeys, 8@11c.

SHEBOYGAN FALLS—Thirty factories offered 1671 boxes cheese, and all sold. Nine boxes twins, 10@10%c; 100 cases Americas at 10%c, 296 at 10c; 231 daisies at 10%c; 573 at 10%c; 44 cases longhorns at 10%c; 416 at 10%c. Market active.

HOG8-Receipts, 20 cars; market 5c higher; light, 5.75@5.95; mixed and medium weights, 5.85@5.95; common to good packers, 5.75@5.95; fancy selected hogs, 6.00@

6.05.
CATTLE—Recelpts, 3 cars: higher; butchers' steers, medium to gord, 1050 to 1300 lbs, 4.75@5.50; fair to medium, 950 to 1050, 4.25@4.75; helfers, common, 3.25@3.75; good, 4.25@4.75; cows, fair to good, 3.25@4.00; canners, 2.00@2.75; bulls, common, 2.75@3.25; choice, 3.50@4.00; feeders, 800 to 950 lbs, 3.50@4.25; stockers, 500 to 750 lbs, 3.25@4.00; veal calves, common to choice, 4.00@4.75; milkers and springers, common, no demand; choice cows, 20.00@48.00. less.
Chicago receipts: Hogs, 22,000; cattle, 9500; sheep, 12,000.

CHICAGO, III., April 25.—[Special.]—Coyne Bros. report: Fancy dusty Rura s. 43@46c; Burbanks, 40@44c; Hebrons, :8@40c; Kings, 37@39c; mixed white, 30@39c; mixed red, 34@39c; mixed red and white. 33@39c; early Ohios, 54@56c; market firm; receipts, 7 cars.

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH. MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

MILWAUKEE—Flour—Steady. Wheat—Firm; No. 1 Northern, on track, 75%c.

Corn—Firm; No. 3 on track, 46c. Oats—Higher and firm; No. 2 white, on track, 30%c; No. 3 white, on track, 29%@30c. Barley—Qulet and steady; No. 2 on track, 56c; sample on track, 48@56c. Rye—Steady; No. 1 on track, 54c. Provisions—Firmer;

30½c; No. 3 white, on track, 29¾g;30c. Bar-ley—Qulet and steady; No. 2 on track, 5ic. sample on track, 5ic. sa

HUSBAND AND WIFE teresting Story.
Effingham, Ill., April 22.—(Special.) age. Mr Andrick served through the whole of the Civil War. He was

wounded, three times by ball and twice by bayonet. When he entered the service of his ountry in 1861 he was hale and hearty. and weighed 198 pounds. Since the close of the war, however, Mr. Andrick has had very bad health. For fifteen years he never lay down

had acute Kidney Trouble, which grew into Bright's Disease. His heart also troubled him very much. On Oct. 18, 1900, he was weighed, and weighed only 102 pounds, being but a shadow of his former self. He commenced using Dodd's Kidney Pills on the 26th of last December, and on Feb. 20 was again weighed, and weighed

"I have spent hundreds of dollars and received no benefit, until on the 26th of December last I purchased one box of Dodd's Kidney Pills. I am cured, and I am free from any pain. My heart's action is completely restored. I have not the slightest trace of the Bright's Disease, and I can sleep well all night. I was considered a hopeless case by everybody, but to-day I am a well man, thanks to Dodd's Kidney

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it has been for years.

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Advertising copy should reach us not later than Wednesday in order to insure its insertion in the issue of the current week.

SATURDAY, APRIL 27, 1901.

BEECHWOOD BEAMLETS.

Chas. Weddig and wife of Kewaskum visited here with Henry Wittenberg and family Sunday.

Chas. Koch has received a new Improved steel land roller from Milwaukee this week.

The Beechwood Assembly No 133 of the E. F. U., have bills out for a grand ball to be held at Chas. Koch's brother Ulrich here last Sunday. hall here on Saturday evening May

CARD OF THANKS.

We desire to thank our many kind friends for their expressions of sympathy anent our late bereavement in the loss of a beloved husband and father

MRS. F. KOEPKE AND CHILDREN. visiting with the J. Drescher family here this week.

have purchased new buggies of Glander & Koepke this week.

week.

Eugene Seeman made a trip to Kewaskum last Tuesday. Mrs. Henry Wittenberg visited

with relatives at Kewaskum Tues-

Jake Hammen is laid up with rheumatism. Chas. Koch began erecting poles

for the extension of his telephone line berger of Oshkosh and Mrs. Lena to the Sand Lake. Jake Remmel and family, Mrs. J Joksch and her mother Mrs. Miller of

Drescher family here Sunday. Louis Silberzahn and Wm. Warnke of West Bend, called on G. W. Koch

Kewaskum, visited with the J. F

and family here Sunday. John Dohlan of Parnell was a caller here Sunday.

Ben and Mich. Buttler of Mitchel called on friends here this week. G. W. Koch attended the Plymouth board of trade last Tuesday.

P. H. O'Brein representing the J Brown liquor house of Appleton called here Saturday.

Ed. Murphy and sister Essie visited friends here Sunday. John Lindsay and son Thomas

Mitchel called here Tuesday.

tives near Allenton last Sunday.

extentions around here now. here Sunday.

Laura Menger returned home Sunday after a few days visit with friends at Campbellsport.

this week and also bought a new Cornet Band will furnish the music. become little dwarfs. harness of Albert Abel.

John Westenberger of Nebraska has all. notices up for a sale of work horses which he will hold at Jake Hawig's place on the 30th.

Boys get your schiveree instruments

Chas. Brandt moved some of his of the State. household goods to Kohlsville last

Kewaskum to have some dental vocally, dramatically and numerically.

an organ at R. McCulloughs last

Lomira.

Miss Mary Clark of Byron at- Messrs. F. J. Boyle, W. H. Clarke, -Chas. Miller. tended the Foerster-Hoerbel wed- Harry Davies, Mire Delamotta, Winding here and returned again.

Mrs. David Coulter spent part and Joseph F. Sheehan. near Kewaskum.

Miss Sophia Brandt spent Wed- master-piece, and Von Weber's legennesday at Milwaukee to purchase dary opera, "Der Freischuetz." some millinery goods.

roved Robins Pototoe planter last prima donna soprano in Miss

brated their silver wedding last on Monday and Tuesday of this week. David Coulter attended the funeral

Kewaskum Tuesday. Schmitt Bros. reopened

Cheese-factory last Monday. Jerry Kohn has engaged to work for J. Couter Jr. this summer.

being on the sick list, Phil. Eckel will hold a grand ball

on Penticost Monday.

railway, bound in cloth and containing to Weak Kidneys, such as Rheuma- most excellent water supply, both for 115 pages of interesting historical data tism, Lumbago and Bright's Disease. family use and for stock. relating to the settlement of the great DeBell's Kidney Pills is a new discov-Cloud and other noted chiefs; Custer's Pay. Price 25c-Chas. Miller. battle-ground and ten colored mapplates showing location of the various kern, 22 Fifth avenue, Chicago, Ill. | boarding houses.-Yonkers Statesman. Agent, St. Paul, Minn.

ELMORE ETCHINGS

Miss Emma and Meta Andrea and Clara Backhaus of Kewaskum, called dining-room papered and painted by on the Martin Haessly family here G. B. Wright of Kewaskum

cheese maker. Ulrich Senn transacted business at West Bend, Tuesday.

A new telephone line was built her this week, from Wayne, by the The- to Fond du Lac Monday. resa Telephone Co.

kum spent Sunday with friends here. Bartelt. Mrs. Bryant of Grand Rapids is visiting friends here. Miss Ella Klumb went to Milwau-

kee on the 18th inst. Dr. Senn of Chicago called on his

John Brown of West Bend 'visited here this week. Frank Kleinhaus and family last

John Muehleis and family of Wayne week.

DIED: Mrs. Agatha Rothenberger visit at Oshkosh. died at the home of her daughters at Ghas. W. Miller of Milwaukee is Marshfield on April 17th and her remains were brought here and burried tion for ten years, have tried many in the Baptist cemetery at 1 p. m. on things and spent much money to no Geo. W. Koch, also Frank Sauter the 19th inst. with Rev. Werneke purpose until I tried Kodol Dyspepsia officiating. Mrs. Rothenberger was obtained more relief from them than born in Switzerland on Jan. 6, 1820, all other medicines taken. I feel more and came to America in 1847 locat like a boy than I have felt in 20 years.' ducting her millinery store at Betavia ing in the town of Ashford where Anderson Riggs, Sunny Lane, Tex. last week, spent Sunday at home she lived 8 years and then moved to here, she left Monday for Silver the town of Wayne where she lived Creek where she remained all of this until spring when she came here to stay with her son Jacob and in the She leaves 10 children to mourn her demise, they are-Christian, of Wayne, Sam, of Knowles; Jacob, of Witt's Witch Hazel Salve. It is imi-Elmore; John, Burkharat, Mrs. Aggie tated. Be sure you get DeWitt's. All Breseman and Mrs. Emelia Dix of druggists. Marshfield; Mrs Margaret Roden-

Kuhn of Chicago.

KOHLSVILLE CORRESPONDENCE. Mrs. Mary Kohl is on the sick list. Ph Meinhardt and S. Demarest of Robberson's X ray?" Kewaskum were callers here last

Gustave Ruecker of Theresa made Thursday School Dist. No. 8 was closed last

teacher, Miss Roxy Knapp,

his round through here visiting the public schools. Ouite a number from here attended next day remembered the guests that good ob de ordah.—Judge. the Doms funeral at Kewaskum last it was time to depart for home so well did they enjoy the occasion. Co. are at work putting up their line Bend Chas. Schwieger and family, N. Y. Look out for imitations. Be early the next morning, and connect-Geo. Bollinger and family, Mrs. Chas.

> Jos. Hron and Miss Lizzie Smassel spent Sunday at West Bend. A cordial invitation is extended to

Herman Krahn of Beechwood.

Grand Opera at Milwaukee.

The Castle Square Opera Company, now in its second week at the Pabst ready as Emma will be the next on Theatre is a brilliant success, and is attracting music-lovers from all parts manufacturers of Boro-Carbol Salve to

The work of the Company as shown Portruding Piles. 25c.—Chas. Miller. in "Faust" and "Martha" stamps it as Katie Martin spent a few days at an organization of superior strength

stage, and its personnel of principals is

fred Goff, E. N. Knight, William Paull of last week with her sick father | The opears being given production this week are "Il Trovatore," Verdi's __Miller & Son.

Both casts serve to introduce those Miss Emma Schmidt returned home who made hits the first week of the engagement, and also a new tenor in hight. Twill remove any thoughts in the human family. Ches F. Doms received a new Imp- Mr. Joseph F. Sheehan, and a new -Miller & Son. Josephine Ludwig, both of whom Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kibbel cele- made their first debut in Milwaukee tween Wagner's "Lohengrin" and healthy. Lithia beer gives the blood of his father-in-law Chas Doms at Donizetti's "Lucia di Lammermoor," know brewing, know the value of pur-

logue from "I Pagliacci." The 4th week will be divided be- your doctor, he knows it. tween the famous double bill, which consists of "H M. S. Pinafore" and NORTHERN WISCONSIN RAILWAY FARM Mrs. Jacob Batzler is reported as "Cavalleria Rusticana," and Verdi's

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NEW PROSPECT NOTES John Rinzel had his bar-room and

Henry Uelmen has taken the con-J. C. Mayer of Kohlsville is now tract to build a cottage at Forest working for C. J. Fleischmann, as Lake for a Chicago party.

Mrs. E. J. Arimond and daughter Hazel spent the week here with her

L. F. Smith made a business trip Notice: I have a thourough bred

James Hantahan, who has been stopping here the past year with his brother Thos, returned to California last Tuesday.

Miss Maggie Hanrahan of Chicago is visiting with the Hanrahan family

days here with the Reed family this visited the Chas. Zuelke family here Miss Barabra Uelman returned home last Monday from a few weeks

Neil Rogers of Cascade spent a few

"I have been troubled with indiges-Cure. I have taken two bottles and Riggs. All druggists.

"Yes, she couldn't speak to the editor when she met him." "Had he offended her?" "I should say he had. His socifall left for Marshfield to live with ety reporter called her one of the last

her youngest daughter Mrs. Dix. century buds.—Clevelond Plain Dealer. Skin troubles, cuts, burns, scalds and chafing quickly heal by the use of De-

Rev. Moakley McKoon on the X Ray.

When Rev. McKoon came into the o attend the annual meeting, he carefully put his pipe away and asked: "How many ob you has heered 'bout

"I doan' fink yo' got dat ar name right," said Deacon Felshaw. "I got five dollars fo' de niggah dat will spell dat name an' pernounce it fo' a call on his customers here last dis crowd," said the elder. No one stirred or spoke. "Den Robberson oes," he continued. "Now, all on vo' dat has heered ob dem rays an' seen week on account of the illness of the de picters hol' up yo' han's." A dozen hands went up, and he said: "Dem X School Supt. Bennett is making rays will shine from a stone wall or dat niggah's haid dat's sleepin on de front seat an' snorin' like a frashin' machine." (Sensation.) "We orter open Last Tuesday Mr, and Mrs. Ernst dis meetin' wid a sled-stake instid ob Kibbel celebrated their silver-wed- pra'r; an' speakin' ob dem X rays, I Ed. Stahl at Beechwood, Wis. ding anniversary in the presence of a would like to send a few ob dem froo large number of invited guests. The dis crowd an' see de dollahs an' scads in yo' pockets, while dis room needs to evening was spent in dancing, and be friccaseed an' a red dodo run roun' other various amusements. Chas de bottom. Jes' 'membah dem picters Via the North-Western Line. To fur Rosenberg furnishing the music for in de papahs ob de whole phlebotomy ther accommodate its many patrons the occasion. Only the dawn of the ob man wisible troo de flesh, and den open dis meetin' undah de haid ob de

John Kippenhan and wife of Eichmann and Miss Anna Kibbel of In China may be seen oaks, chest- Like service southbound. This in ad-Schleisingerville called on his parents Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Krahn and puts, pines and cedars, growing in dition to the Pullman Sleeping Cars, place it in a basin of good soil kept | Western R'y. Posters are out for a grand May well watered. Should it grow too rap John Muchleis has purchased a two ball to be held in Hahn's Hall on The Theresa.

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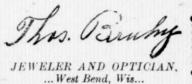
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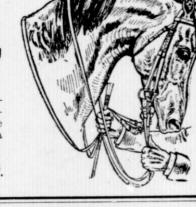
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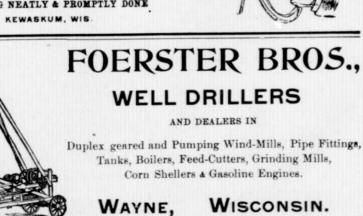
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TRAINS GOING SOUTH

2:25 7:55 11: 2:30 6.00 8:00 11

A freight train going south at 11:10 a.m. and mother at 7:10 p. m., carry passengers. †Daily. ‡Daily, except Sunday. §Sunday only F. C. Gottsleben, Agent.

LACONICAL LOCALS.

-Arbor day next Friday. -Rev. Greve spent Tuesday Fond du Lac.

-John Damm Sr., spent Thursday at Milwankee. -Miss Clara Blum left for Fond

du Lac last Wednesday, -Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Bier spent

Sunday at West Bend.

-John Dengel has rented the Marx residence on Prospect ave. -Phil, Meinhardt and R. S. Demerest

spent Sunday at Kohlsville. I. P. Klein received a carload sewer pipes last Wednesday.

-Jos. Grittner shipped a car-load of live stock from here Tuesday.

-D. C. Mayer transacted business at Milwaukee last Saturday. -Mrs. Paul Schultz called

friends at West Bend Wednesday. -Oliva Okenfels and Clara Miller left for Milwaukee last Thursday.

-John P. Schlaefer visited his parents at Campbellsport last Sunday. -Fred. Bartelt has carpenters at

W. S. Bennet visited our public school served. All are invited.

-N. J. Mertes has improved his new barn by paving it with cedar blocks afternoon between our public school

-A. A. Perschbacher has let the day.) contract for building his new residence to Martin Bassel

-Anton Schaefer and his brother

-Henry Backhaus, Sr., has been

Adolph of Schleisingerville called on friends here Sunday. -Dr. A. R. Ebenreiter of Sheboygan

called on his parents here for a few hours last Saturday. -Henry Schneider will open his South Side park on Penticost Mon-

day by holding a grand ball. -Dr. Nicholas Senn, the noted

surgeon of Chicago, called on Drs. Hausmann here last Saturday.

Clara Backhaus spent Sunday at Campbellsport and Elmore.

-August Raether and John Dahlke of West Bend called on their respecttive parents here Sunday.

-Ignatz Wunderle of Fond du Lac is visiting here this week with the Wunderle family.

Ramthun. Consideaton \$2.400

-The Ev. Peace congregation pur-

-Rudolph Wagner left for Milwaukee last Tuesday to be examined for service as a motorman on the Street

a lot with 68 feet front on Fond du loss of a kind husband and father the school house on Wednesday to gan last Tuesday, where he will spend

-The regular monthly stock fair last Wednesday was well attended

considering that farmers are very her home in Milwaukee last Tuesday Fond du Lac & Prospect avenues.

after a two weeks visit with her par

J. M. Braun & Co. wholesale liquor 3 weeks ago for Oklahoma Territory house of Appleton, called on the trade speaks very highly of the territory as

visited with her parents and friends that crops there are looking splendid. flamatory rheumatism. here over Sunday.

spent from last Saturday until Wed late this year, Oklahoma City, he nesday visiting Adella Carrel and other friends here.

delivered a lot of nursery stock here be opened. Wages for common labor last Tuesday for the Fairmount Nur- therefore is low, but mechanics, such series of Troy, Ohio.

to Milwaukee last Tuesday to have Frank advises his friends to come an operation performed at the Holy there but in such case they should Trinity hospital there.

-Rev. Greve presided at the Zion's parties only. church at Kohlsville last Sunday when the congregation's new pastor, Rev. Petri was installed.

-Wm. Schleif moved his family pathy anent our late bereavement in and household goods to Milwaukee the loss of our beloved daughter to buy farm implements. We also have ous "Blazer." For excellence in quallast Tuesday where he is now work- Florence. ing as a motorman on the street R'y.

-James Murray of Waucousta called in the village here Thursday, and we acknowledged a pleasant

Kohler of Campbellsport visited here -Pres. Marvin Hughitt and other

rnoon on a special trian. -August Schnurr, last Tuesday moved his saw-mill from Boltonville

-Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Steiner of Lomira called on Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Miller here on Monday whileenroute home from a visit at Boltonville.

arrived here last Monday from their Campbellsport last Saturday evewedding trip and stopped over until ning. Tuesday when they left for their future home at West Bend.

-At the meeting held by the Young People's Social Circle on the 19th inst, it was decided to hold an invitation May social in Marx's hall on Friday evening, May 10th,

-Mrs. N. J. Mertes and her brother Chas. Groeschel drove to Port Washington last Sunday in responce to a telephone received stating the serions illness of their mother there

-Owing to the annual band convention, which will be held at Mayville, June 16, the date of the eighth annual tournament of the Washington and When Jake put in his appearance, Ozaukee Co. Firemen's Association he at once had the rig repaired, and has been changed to June 23.

-Mr. Heinrich of the Menominee Falls Sugar Co, called on farmers in this vicinity Saturday who will raise day at present. sugar beets this season. He came for the purpose of instructing them how to prepair the soil for seeding.

-A. W. Koepke, the new proprietor of the Kewaskum House, will hold a saloon opening at his place on Saturwork finishing the inside work of his day, May 4th. Music will be turnished Lake last Thursday. by the Kewaskum band during the -County School Superintendent evening and a fine free lunch will be

-A very interesting game of base ball was played here last Sunday team and the West Bend Stars. The the house with a severe cold the -Mrs. S. E. Witzig left for Milwau- score was 11 to 4 in tayor of Kewaskee last Sunday for a visit with rela- kum. Our boys will play a return game at West Bend tomorrow (Sun- day.

people interested at CedarLake, for a sister at Batavia -Peter and Adam Smith were to sidetrack from the Wisconsin Central Milwankee on business last Thurs, railroad to the south end of the lake. friends at Fillmore last Thursday. ies and rails whenever the grade for caller here last Sunday

The company has agreed to turnish Mr. Harsh of Batavia was a confined to his home the past week the track is finished. Enough funds Several of our young people athave been pledged to pay for the tended the entertainment at Silver right of way and grading, so that all Creek last Saturday. that remains to be done is the work

OBITUARY.

Carl Doms, one of the oldest settlers of the town, died at his home northwest of the village last Saturday, April 20th, after an illness of 8 take a trip to the old country, prodays with pneumonia, aged 65 years, viding nothing happens to prevent 2 months and 29 days. Mr. Doms his going. We wish him a pleasant was born in Sarbka, Kreis von trip. Grovitz, Herzagtum Posen, Germany Miss Amanda Buss and her sister -Emma and Meta Andrea and ca in 1856, locating near Milwau- Albert Buss and family intend to rekee where he lived several years and main all summer, in 1859 married Dorathea Schliemann In 1862 he came to the town of ago to join the army, has enlisted in

Kewaskum where he lived ever since, the 15th U. S. Cavelry Co. E. He leaves besides his wife one brother Ferdinand, who stopped with the for the Cream City to seek employfamily, and 5 daughters and 3 sons, ment. namely:-Chas. F., Ottilia (Mrs. G. Nic. Hahn and wife of Eden visited Kibbel), Minnie (Mrs. Wm, Shaub) with his father-in-law Theo. Thull work on E. Bowen's barn, -Sam Moldenhauer last Wednes- Mary (Mrs. David Coulter) of here for a few days lately, and they day sold his 40 acre farm to Henry Wayne; Wm. who lives on a farm lelt for Marathon City last Monday near here and Louis, Lizzie and where they will make their home Appalona who are at home. The hereafter. Mr. Hahn has rented his funeral took place from the home at farm at Eden. on West street for \$2000 last Mon- 1:30 p. m. last Tuesday with services The two-month-old child of Mr. in the Ev. Peace church and inter- and Mrs. Math. Stehler died last

ment in the Congregation's ceme- Tuesday and was burried here yestery, Rev. Erber officiating. CARD OF THANKS. friends for the expressions of sym- Tuesday. - John Tiss last Monday purchased pathy anent our bereavement in the A number of ladies assembled at

Lac avenue from Jake Remmel for and especially to the choir for their help clean house for the sisters and the summer. services at the funeral.

MRS. CARL DOMS AND CHILDREN.

Buggies, Surreys and Road Wagons. My new stock of vehicles has arrived week with relatives at the Cream nd is now ready for your inspection. City. also have farm implements of all -Mrs. J. J. Altenhofen returned to kinds for sale.-Henry W. Schnurk,

A Letter From Oklahoma.

A letter received this week from -P. H. O'Brein, representing the Frank Dickman who left here about Mary here Wednesday. a rich farming country. He says -Mrs. L. S Guth and her daughters that a lot of good farm land is for Ella, Hattie and Ester of Lomira sale at from \$15 to \$40 per acre and Wheat is already grown up as high as 12 inches and corn is also up, al--Mrs. L. A. Clark of Fond du Lac though the season there is rather says, is crowded with people from all parts of the country, waiting for the -W. S. Olwin of Campbellsport government strips of land which are to as masons, carpenters, etc., are receiv--Mrs. Laura Schaeser was taken ing from 50 to 55 cents per hour. Wis last week arrived here Tuerday.

CARD OF THANKS.

We desire to thank our many kind friends for their expressions of sym-

Waucousta Whisperings. James Murray spent Saturday at

Louis Buslaff transacted business

-Misses Tena Fellenz and Olive at Lomira Saturday. Mrs. Charles Pieper, accompanyed with Pete Fellenz and family Sun- by her son Herbert, went to Woodland, Dode Co. last Saturday to

visit for a few days. The funeral of Hollis, son of Mr. high officials of the C. & N. W. R'y., and Mrs. F. R. Balch took place at passed throught here yesterday 1 p. m. Thursday, with interment in the Anburn and Ashford cemetery. Rev. Wells officiating.

George Yapp and son Herbert, of to the Chas. Techman farm in the Fond du Lac were callers here last Friday

L. A. Terry, who has been on the sick list the past few days, is reported better at the present writing. Fred W. Buslaff Jr., and Herman Bartelt, attended the concert given -Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Perschbacher by the Lawrence University club, at

Alvin Buslaff of Eden Sundayed at

Robert Rahling spent Friday and Saturday of last week at Forest. Miss Ida Terry returned home last Tuesday, from a 3 months visit with relatives in Minnisota.

Adolph Flitters baby is on the Dr. J. P. Connell of Fond du

called at A. Terry's Tuesday. Jake Polzin of Campbellsport had run-away on the 19th inst. The horse managed to free itself from the buggy and ran as far as Adolph Flitters, where it was captured. was on his journey soon again.

BOLTONVILLE BUDGET.

House cleaning is the order of the to town. Mr. N. Weingartner is having the

oof of his house repaired. J. Van Blarcom entertained friends rom New Prospect last Sunday. Several from here attended the funeral of Mr. Fred Klug at Random

The club met at the residence of J. Schoetz last Sunday evening. Miss Cora Bailey of Barton spent Chas. Grill has secured a job on the this week. Saturday and Sunday with her

We are glad to note, that Mr. R. A. Gordon who has been confined to past week, is again able to be out. Dr. Juergens called here last Sun-

Miss Maud Rohrbeocker spent the -Arrangements are being made by | fore part of this week with her

Mr. Ed. Morgenroth visited

Mr. and Mrs. Steiner of Lomira and Miss Clara Miller of Kewaskum

were guests of the I. Diesterhaupt

family last Saturday and Sunday. ST. MICHAELS MITES.

Rev. Geo. J. Muenzer intends to

June 21, 1836. Emigrated to Ameri- who are at present staying with house

Ernest Bethkie who left five weeks

Miss Mary Schaefer left Thursday

terday (Friday.) Jake Bendel who spent a few weeks We desire to thank our many kind at Milwaukee returned home on

NEWFANE NEWS. Miss Anna Schneberger spent a

The infant child of Mr. and Mrs.

do some quilting.

John Klug is recovering from a serious spell of sickness, Rev. Muenzer of St. Michaels called

on John Marx Sr. and daughter Henry Fellenz who worked hereabouts for sometime is now em ployed on a farm near Beechwood. Josie Schladweiler son of Math Schladweiler is seriously ill with in-

Wm Fick was taken sick several days ago and is now under the care

of Dr. Hausmann of Kewaskum. The infant child of Mr. and Mrs. Math Stehler died Tuesday after an extended period of illness, and was interred Friday in the St. Michaels

Mr. and Mrs. Gerhard Schladweiler who were married at Reif at home

"Last winter I was confined to my look for information from reliable Nothing gave me relief. Finally my wife bought a bottle of One Minute atawney, Pa. All druggists.

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ity and perfection in make, try it.—H.
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good were and ordinard, or I will rent the place to a good tenant.—Jos. Beisbeigher, St. Kilian, Wis.

NEWCASSEL NUGGETS.

Mary Dieringer sewed for Mrs Pool a few days of last week. Paul Tillock of Fond du lac, came out last Saturday to look after his farm. Mr. Tillock formerly lived

Mr. Colburn and son William of Theresa spent Sunday among old

L. Michel spent Monday at Mil-

Mrs. John Clifford is on the sick Wm. Prehn visited

Fond du Lac Sunday. Milton Smith and sister Minnie went to Cascade Monday and returned on Tuesday.

Henry Brockhaus, had his hand working on Otto Teschendorfs place. to his hotel, The hand was caught in a seeder spring, and tore the flesh from the top of one finger and the palm of the his parents this week.

Miss Barbara Uehlman who has by his brother Thomas. been visiting friends at Oshkosh for Prospect Tuesday.

expects to remain for some time ried at Marrinette last Monday. with her sister. Myrtle went as far as Fond du Lac with her and spent business last Sunday. the day there.

Business is very dull in the village at present. The farmers are all consequently have little time to come

Miss Kizer, daughter of Joseph Kizer, has been recently hired as domestic at the Eagle Hotel,

John Naughton departed for Mil waukee Tuesday and returned the latter part of the week. John Grill has a grey, which he feeds the best of hay, and drives all

day on a dray, for the benefit of the

Carrie Leibel is sick with the Mrs. Pool spent last Saturday and

Tuesday at Fond du Lac. Miss Alma Thompson was Fond du Lac last Saturday.

C. J. Glass has one-hundred first class cedar post for sale. The warm sunshine of Wednesday was very welcome after the cold

Max and Gene Glass spent Sunday at Cascade and returned on Monday. The boys who play base ball are as road master on the Kenosha & considering a challenge from Kewas- Harvard division of the C. & N. W. kum to play a game a week from visited here with the Peck family

Miss Anna Voltz of New Fane is employed as a domestic in the Wm. his late illness and is able to be

Pool household J. P. Husting sprained his ankle

while stepping off from his beer wagon Phil. Bonesho made a business trip

to Fond du Lac Thursday.

DUNDEE DOINGS. Farmers are buissy seeding, while the ladies are engaged at cleaning

Stahl & Backhaus of Beechwood are now sawing lumber here. Ed. Murray and Con. Slattery of

Milwaukee, were callers here last Sat-Thos. Jorden of Barton, spent Sun-

day at A. McDougall's. The carpenters and masons are at

L. Naumann of Beechwood, called on friends here Sunday. Mrs. J. Johnson and son Earl of Shiocten spent the past two weeks

with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. Stanton here. called on his parents here the later

part of last week. Miss Mary Kilcoyn is stopping at Cascade at present.

Garret Romaine went to Sheboy-G. B. Wright of Kewaskum has been

doing some painting here this week. C. Broeckmeyer has gone to Fonddu Lac to work.

C. Baetz opened his cheese factory Washed wool last Monday. las. Gilboy of Campbellsport, was a business caller here last Saturday. A few of our young people attended

University club at Campbellsport, last Honey. Saturday evening. Martin O'Conner and Ed. Johnson of Fond du Lac called on friends here Turkeys

ST. KILIAN SHARPS. Miss Johanna Heisler and Mrs. Peter Steichen left for Bloomer, Wis last week, for a visit with relatives

The marriage of Jacob Felix to Miss Anna Peter, has been announced stationary engine with 30-h.-p. boiler, at the church here last Sunday. John Felix, who has been at Kewaunee for the past 2 years is now

Lomira were callers here lately. Wm. Knar of Milwaukee is home

Remember that Utke & Baumhardt at Campbellsport is the cheapest place 5-cent cigar on the market is the fam-

CAMPBELLSPORT CULLINGS.

Farrel & Meixensperger shipped two car loads of live stock to Chicago last Monday.

John Wenzel, Sr., went to West Bend last Tuesday to look for some blooded stock for his farm. The work of grading for the extention of side track here has been com-pleted and the laying of ties and rails

was begun Mrs. Fisher of Theresa is the guest of the Meixensperger family here this

The Theresa Union Telephone Co. The Theresa Union Telephone Co. have completed putting up their line between here and Wayne, this week.

Mrs. Math Thill is on t e sick list between here and Wayne, this week. urned on Tuesday.

Father Juley was at Milwaukee on Oscar Fleischmann is working in his place during his illness.

Phil. Damm is having a wall put very seriously injury Tuesday, while up for the erection of a new addition Frank Dieringer and his daughter

Frank Dieringer and his daughter of Nebraska are visiting here with other hand. Dr. Weld dressed the injured member and it will be a month at least, before it will be healed.

Andrew Dieringer who has been visiting here over winter, returned to his home in the state of Washingbealed.

Dr. N. Senn of Chicago boarded the past two weeks returned Mon- the train here last Sunday while day. She went to her home at New enroute home from a visit with his brother at Elmore.

Flossie Folts departed for Sheboy-gan Falls last Saturday where she Mrs. G. Schmidt of here, was mar-Hue Martin of Eden called here on

Jøhn Guenther intends to soon eave here and locate at Lomira.
Emma and Meta Andrea and Clara Backhaus of Kewaskum visited here with friends Sunday. leave here and locate at Lomira. busily engaged with their seeding, Backhaus of Kewaskum visited here with friends Sunday,

Mrs. W. F. Backhaus of Kewaskum called here Wednesday. Drs. O'Neil of Dundee and Connell of Fond du Lac were called in th

village here Tuesday. W. S. Olwin delivered a lot nursery goods here this week. P. H. O'Brein spent a few days

with his family here this week. Miss Mahew of Greenbush is visit ng here with the C.D. Gage family

W. Gage, brother of C. D. Gage is visiting this week with friends at Greenbush. Ernst Martin returned to Carter last Wednesday after a few days

visit here. Geo. Carter, who is now canvseing for the Bohemian Cooking wear, is neeting with good success. E. B. Rook of Eden called or

riends here Sunday. Harrison Mead sold his thourough bred Jersy cow this week. John Diener who holds the position

Loyde Brown has recovered from around again

Flora Kohler and Mary Bannon returned home Tuesday from a visit at Oshkosh Martin Boeckler now has Geo. H,

Ramaker of Adell, working for him as a tinner. Geo. Griveldinger of Port Washington, who purchased the Herm. Zingler farm last week for \$8000, received his farm and household goods here

by rail Wednesday. L. Rhodes, erected a Diamond wind mill for Fred Yankow, this week. Nic. Klotz spent a few days at home here this week.

Phil. Guenther transacted business at Fond du Lac Wednesday. John Loebs went to Chicago, to buy a new stock of spring goods last

Monday.

John Litcher, the depot baggage man, spent Sunday with friends at Last Tuesday, while Henry Degenhardt was driving near Elmore his horse shied and ran him in a ditch I. G. McDougal of Whitefish Bay, along side the road, capsizing the rig and throwing him forciably out. whereby he received a sprained wrist

> Under-sherit Wm. Sheriden of Fonddu Lac called here Wednesday. LOCAL MARKET REPORT.

and had his buggy badly smashed.

Rye, No. 1... Unwashed wool. .1.75@2.00 4.00@6.00 the concert given by the Lawrence Hides.

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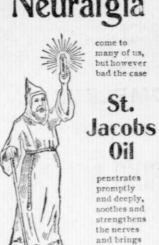
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'rae Whunnyliggate, an' says he to the

"'Ma man,' says he, 'what are ye mak

kin' sic a noise for, are ye frichtin' the craws?'

ach we gather in the people; we do not

"Ay, an' he was a deal snodder for the exchange!"

CHAPTER XXIX. CAPTURED.

The airs of the evening are ruffling

the still waters of the Tinkler's Loup.

inous fir wood and the dewy birch copse.

ble clouds above into airy wisps of glory. Down under the overlanging crest of the gray whinstone rock there is an occasion-al movement of the heather which to a

the den where we first saw him, his keen eyes taking in every motion of the beasts and birds as far as Peter Chrystie's farm town, whence the blue smoke was beginning to rise which told of the putting on of the "parritch-pot." the staple of life, morning and evening, on the upland. He saw Nance go to the byre with her "lurgie" in her hand and her milking stool over her shoulder, her head turned a little to the side as she litted a blithe song which told whomsoever it might concern that she was either head-

might concern that she was either heat-whole or secure in affection returned. Aleck M'Quhirr had washed himself and come over early. As he followed meekly to the byre door he would have given his head to discover which was correct. Wattie had come with him. The lad had found they good natured giant in a

Minister," "Bog, Myrtle and Peat," Etc., Etc. & & &

CHAPTER XXVIII.—(Continued.)

"But the Lord sent me awa' up amang the wild fowl, to hear them cryin' to yin anither, to listen to the snipe yimmerin' i' the gloamin', whiles wailing an' cryin' like a lost soul; it's the verra gospel that I needit—man doesna need to be his lane when he's in the presence o' his Maister's warks."

"Hoots, Saunders." said his wife, "ye think far ower muckle o' the beasts that perish. What wad the minister say gin he heard ye, an' you an elder? Ye forget yersel'!

"Beasts that perish," quo' he, "hoo do ye ken that they perish? Solomon didna ken whether or no', an' maybe ye'll no be muckle wiser. But I wush that I kenned for certain that the wild craitres had souls o' their ain, an' that I could speak their speech; they would be far kindlier to work amang than the feck o' fowk."

"Have the was not in the barn, for it was not straw that he touched but something cold and dry. It was sand. He knew it by the raspy, uncomfortable feel of it. Now, as we know, Walter Anderson was not a boy easily frighted fallen on him as he came up the path that led to the Hanging Shaw. He felt for his knife and it was gone. It was his sole defense. He began to move cautiously. He could feel the loose grains under him, and the compact, sandy walls dry and hard all about him. Trying to crawl in a straight line, he became aware of a sharp pull on his length of the loose grains under him, and the compact, sandy walls dry and hard all about him. Trying to crawl in a straight line, he became aware of a sharp pull on his length of the loose grains under him, and the compact, sandy walls dry and hard all about him. Trying to crawl in a straight line, he became aware of a sharp pull on his land down to the place, found an iron ring went round his ankle to which a chain with his hand till it came to a staple driven deep into a wooden upright. Putting his hand forward, he heard the rustling of straw, and crawl.

cak their speech; they would be far to a staple driven deep into a wooden upndlier to work amang than the feck o' right. Putting his hand forward, he way."

A graun' missionary ye wad be," said ing cautiously forward, he found himself "A graun' missionary ye wad be," said Mistress McQuhirr, "a missionary to the craws; but yer ower late, ma man, for Wattie's afore ye there—bless me whan's the boy?" she added, now missing him for the first time.

"How was that, madam?" asked Felix, curious to hear how Wattie had been a missionary to the crows.

"Weel, ye see, sir, this is the wye it was. The boy's fell fond o' stannin' oot on some bit rock up by the Craics an' an arched wooden barrel, the bottom which was covered thickly with straw The barrel was open at both ends, and through the further there came a faint glimmering of light. Walter crawled to-wards it, but had not got his own length when the pull on the ring round his ankle old him that he had got to the limit of

his tether.

Walter Anderson lay a long while on his elbow watching the glimmering light as it gradually faded away, and complete darkness surrounded him. He had not the least idea where he was or what would become of him, but he had been trained in the belief that there is nothing on some bit rock up by the Craigs an' preachin', wi' his wye o't, and yae day wha should gang by but the minister so unbecoming a man as tears, besides which they were generally useless; so he crawled back into his barrel, curled himself up among the straw, adjusted his chain and ring in as easy a position as possible, said his prayers, and went quietly to sleep.

When he awoke it took him a few minfor he has nae fear o' man. 'I'm preach-in', an' that frechts the craws graun'.'
"'But,' says the minister, 'when we

tes to convince himself that he had not been dreaming, but the chain and ring were too patent, and the straw of the barrel had not the fresh crispness of

preach we gather in the people; we do not frighten them away."

"Weel,' says ma man, 'it's maybe different doon at Whunnyliggate, but up at Drumquhat no' a single craw'll come near when I'm 'preachin'!"

"So the ministem gaed his wyes wi' something to think aboot, for its weel kenned that there's an empty kirk whaurever he preaches in a' the presbytery an' e'en as far as Dumfries."

"That was the day," said Saunders, "when Wattie came back with the new waisteoat." barrel had not the fresh crispness of the corn sheaves in the barn.

He began to feel hungry. It occurred to him to wonder if shouting would do any good. Finally he decided that he would not shout, for very likely the persons who might hear might be more inclined to do him harm than good.

The light through the opening grew brighter till the whole of Walter's cavern was fairly illuminated. Walter lay on his elbow looking wistfully at the angle of the sandy wall round which he could not see. In a little while he heard someone moving toward him, but even then it did not occur to him to be afraid. As he watched there came round the bend a slender figure clothed in "Ay, was't," said Mistress M'Quhirr. Wattie gets leave to rin juist as he likes in the simmer time, though his mither s aye fikein' an' mendin', but for a' he ets sae duddy that he's juist no' fit to se seen. But yae day he cam' in at den-er time and he lookit wunnerfu' snod sleeved waistcoat, that was near to As ne watched there came could in bend a slender in gare clothed in bend a slender in gare clothed in larger. Where gat ye the coat, Wattie? I sked him, as sune as I clappit my e'en in him.

"O granny, he said, 'dinna be angry:
"O granny, he said, 'dinna be angry: heeis at the back, an' had the wrist-"'O, granny,' he said, 'dinna be angry; I jaist changed coats wi' the craw bo-gle."

gasped with amazement.
"What may ye be?" he questioned, in tinctively, after a pause to recover him-"They ca' me the 'Hoolet,' " said the siou, frankly.

"But what's yer ither name?" said Walter, who like all boys, was a stickler for genealogy.
"My mither ca's me Jenny when she's deased, an' my faither does naething but a' me ower (knocks me over," returned the girl, sharply.
"Surely I've seen ye afore?" continued
Walter, affably.

"Ou, ay; ye pat oot yer tongue at me the last time ye met me on the hill, an' ye cloddit my twa brithers wi' stanes for nedding wi' yer black pet lamb."
"Then ye'll be yin o' the Beans?" Walter said, beginning to realize in whose hands he was.
"Jenny Bean is my name. Can ye hin-der it?" said the "Hoolet," defiantly.

at movement of the heather which to a keen eye does not seem quite natural. Now and then a bird bends that way on level wing, and, suddenly breaking the line of its flight, it rises again startled and surprised at something that it sees. Down there a man is lying among the heath and the bracken. He wears a moleskin cap pulled down over his eyes, a ragged coat that has once been Walter could not gainsay the fact, but he wished heartily it had been otherwise. "Come here, and let me look at ye, Jen-ny. Ay, but ye hae bonny een!"—this with the guile of the deceitful sex. the side of the barrel, pleased in spite of herself.

velveteen, trousers of the color of dried clay, and unclasped clogs with the straw sticking out all around them. It is Mr. "Sawny" Bean of the Hanging Shaw. Motionless as the stones on which he lies, he keeps his watch, his eyes peering westward up the long glen. The poacher is out early tonight. But for all that, Gib M'Allister, the laird's keeper, followed him from his nest at the Hanging Shaw to within a mile of the Tink-"Ye wadna let me look at them," said Wattie, with polite caution. "Can ye no' let me oot o' this?" he continued.

poacher is out early tonight. But for all that, Gib M'Allister, the laird's keeper, followed him from his nest at the Hanging Shaw to within a mile of the Tinkler's Loup, and then suddenly lost him in the middle of a meadow where the rush bushes grew thick. In a moment Sawny Bean had disappeared, as though he had become a disembodied spirit. Gib went to the spot. It was by the edge of the stream with a bottom of clean gray stone. The footsteps went to the edge of the water, but further there were none. Obviously, then, the poacher must have gone either up or down the stream. Gib chose to go down the bed of the burn, plashing through the shallow water, and stepping with long strides over the deeper pools. But he had not gone thirty yards before a wild duck sprang with prodicious clatter from the bank by his side, which told him plainly that Sawny must have taken the other route and gone up stream, or he would have disturbed the bird as he passed. So skilled was Gib in woodcraft. Gib turned on his heel, and plunged away towards the moors with a sullen determination to do his duty by his master, though with little hope of being upsides with so wary and daring a law-breaker as Sawny Bean. He would have been even less hopeful had he known that the wild duck had been released from the poacher's hand the moment before she arose with suden a sudden uproarious "squarter" under his very nose. Sawny could move more noiselessly in his clogs than an ordinary man with india-rubber soles. His heaviest movements sounded as natural as the plunging of a bullock, for it is only human sounds that the sixty of the reached over the barrel, and dropped in the lock of the form he did not know how he had done it.

The me dot o' this?" he continued. "Na, that I canna—it was my faither had the moot of the rink and move in the day war, but I can bring ye something to eat." "Can ye no' gang an' tell my mither, the was lockit the door, an' even my mither, the sound water, and water, and stepping with prodicious clatter from the bank by sist

The "Hoolet" here stamped her bare foot on the sand floor of the dungeon.
"Get her to fetch ye treacle beer an cake, then," she exclaimed, as she flung off down the passage.

Walter listened to the sound of her retreating footsteps. He was sorry he had offended her, but for the life of him he did not know how he had done it.

Five minutes afterwards a hand reached over the barrel, and dropped in the sand a wooden plate with a lump of an ordinary man with india-rubber soles. His heaviest movements sounded as natural as the plunging of a builock, for it is only human sounds that the shyest of animals have any fear of. He had put his hand on the duck as she sat on her nest, plunged with the next movement into a fern-covered runnel which fell into the broader burn at that point, and, reaching forward his hand, he released the frightened wild duck just as his ponderous enemy came hulking along the trail. As the footsteps of the game-keeper died away, Sawny shook with loutish and savage laughter. This was his idea of a good iest. If he could have clouted Gib over the head it would have been funnier, but it was well as it was. So in a few moments he was safe in the den where we first saw him, his keen eyes taking in every motion of the beasts and bijds as far an Data Cil. the sand a wooden plate with a lump of butter on it as large as his hand. "Pit that on the cake for kitchen!" said the voice of the "Hoolet," repent-

CHAPTER XXXI. WALTER PREACHING TO THE HEATHEN.

Walter had other visitors that day be sides the "Hoolet." First of all a dog of exceedingly composite breed and much humility of demeanor visited him It looked familiar with kicks and usage, and it whined and licked his hand in sympathy and gratitude when he stroked its head. The pampered fav-orite takes a caress as his due even if he permits it at all, but the outcast shows a kind of pathetic surprise, as though instincts of pleasure hitherto un-known were awaking within its weary

But mostly it was deathly quiet with-in Walter's sand prison-house. Besides the light which came round the outward bend of the cave, there was one bright might concern that she was either heart-whole or secure in affection returned. Aleck M'Quhirr had washed himself and come over early. As he followed meckly to the byte door he would have given his head to discover which was correct. Wattie had come with him. The lad had found the good-natured giant in agood humor, and had got permission to accompany him. So as soon as Aleck was safely into the byre, and installed at Black Bess' tail, with Nance giving an occasional sidelong glance at him. Walter stole round the corner of the byre, and took the straight road for the mysterious depths of the Hanging Shaw, which he had been strictly forbidden to

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THE SAND CAVERN.

When Walter came to himself he was n some dark place lying on his back. He put out first one hand and then the

WOUNDED HER BROTHER

Young Woman Defends Her Aged
Father from Brutal Attack.

BULLET IN HIS HIP.

Eugene Buell of Hayward Wanted to Avenge Himself on His Father Because He was Arrested.

Hayward, Wis., April 24.—[Special.]—To save her father from being injured by his son, who was brutally assaulting the o'd man, a young woman, living near here, shot her brother through the hip.

Eugene Buell was arrested here and locged in jail charged with committing a victous assault upon his father and sister. About three years ago Buell was envisited here of the murder of his companion, Fred Nelson, and sentenced to state's prison for life. He obtained a new trial after about one year's incarectation, and on change of venue to Ashlandi county was acquitted. A great deal of dissatisfaction was expressed here over the decision rendered by the Ashlandi county was acquitted. A great deal of dissatisfaction was expressed here over the decision rendered by the Ashlandi gury. Judge Parish, who presided at both trials, even considered the verdice se univer that he took occasion do discovered the took occasion do the trials, even considered the verdice se univertitate that he took occasion do the trials, even considered the verdice se univertitate that he took occasion do the trials, even considered the verdice se univertitate that he took occasion do the trials, even considered the verdice se univertitate that he took occasion do the trials, even considered the verdice se univertitate that he took occasion do the trials, even considered the verdice se univertitate that he took occasion do the trials, even considered the verdice se univertitate that he took occasion do the trials, even considered the verdice se univertitate that he took occasion do the trials, even considered the verdice se univertitate that he took occasion do the trials, even considered the verdice se univertitate that he took occasion do the trials.

ENGLAND'S SLIPSHOD METHODS deal of dissatisfaction was expressed here over the decision rendered by the Ash-land jury. Judge Parish, who presided land jury. Judge Parish, who presided at both trials, even considered the ver-dict so unjust that he took occasion to score the jury. Since obtaining his free-dom Buell has been living with his fa-ther, eight miles outside of town. He was a terror to the family and things came to such a state that his father swore out a complaint against him and swore out a complaint against him and he was lodged in jail. Monday he was brought up for examination, but his father failed to put in an appearance. Buell, being therefore released, made directly for his father's home and commenced a most vicious assault upon the strouble is that English firms stick to the slipshod methods of fifty years ago. "We have," said he, "the greatest difficulty in getting hexagon shafting made of bright steel. We wrote to Sheffield firms and Leeds firms—to all sorts of firms—and most of them declined to do it. A Sheffield firm did supply some, but the work was so poor that we had to put it on the planing machine and plane every one of the sides. The planing cost as much as the iron itself.

"Finally we went to America and got old man. A sister came to the rescu by shooting Buell through the hip. Buel and the old man were both brought to town for medical attendance, but neither is seriously injured.

SAFE IS BLOWN OPEN.

Office of Ecker & Beedle's Mill at Embarrass is Burglarized.

Embarrass, Wis., April 24.-[Special.] The safe in the office of Ecker & Bee dle's mill, at this place, was blown open dle's mill, at this place, was blown open last night and about \$60 in money and a box of notes, deeds and mortgages carried away. An entrance was made through the back window and the work was evidently done by experts, as the explosive used was tamped in around the edge of the doors, which were badly shattered. Strange to say, not a glass was broken in any of the windows, although a piece of the safe was blown nearly through the side of the office. The papers taken were in a steel chest which was carried away. There is no clue to the burglars.

A factory will soon be erected at Niagara Falls for the manufacture of nitric are falls falls

of Monaco 12,000,000 francs (\$2,400,000) and an annual rent of 150,000 francs (\$30,000) for the use of the casino for Racine, Wis., April 24 .- [Special.]-Congressman H. A. Cooper of this city, gambling purposes, and it was accepted. chairman of the committee on insular af-A Month's Test Free. fairs, received a telegram at noon today from President McKinley requesting that he leave for Washington at the earliest If you have Rheumatism, write Dr. Shoop, line, Wis., Box 149, for six bottles of his I natic Cure, express paid. Send no money. ssible moment and dine with the Presi- \$5.50 if cured. dent and the members of the Cuban commission, who will arrive in Washington today. Mr. Cooper left for Washington this afternoon.

-The egg testers of Chicago work ten hours a day and get 25 cents per hour, and 10 cents a case for each case candled this afternoon. after the regular hours.

OLD CAPTAIN DEAD.

James Williams of Sheboygan Passes Away After Long Illness. Away After Long Illness.

Sheboygan, Wis., April 24.—[Special.]

—James Williams died last evening at his home on North Ninth street, after an illness which had confined him to his bed since last December. Mr. Williams was a well-known captain on the lakes, having been a sailor since he was 15 years of age. His last active service was captain of the schooner La Valle. He was 42 years old and is survived by a wife. Fu-

years old and is survived by a wife. Funeral services will be held from Holy Name church Thursday morning. · J. H. Gilba, Manitowoc. Manitowoc, Wis., April 24.—[Special.]

—J. H. Gilba, chief engineer of the steamer Hesper, died here early yesterday of pneumonia. He was 57 years of age and leaves a wife and daughter, who reside in Chicago. He was a member of the Masons and Maccabees. The remains were today sent to Ogdensburg, N. Y., for burial.

Mrs. Pherom Kuehn, Ashland. Neenah, Wis., April 24.—[Special.]—Mrs. Pherom Kuehn of Ashland died this morning at the home of Mrs. Abbie Herrick, where she was visiting in this city. Heart failure was the cause. Her husband survives her.

Fred Case, Junction City. Grand Rapids, Wis., April 24.—[Special.]—Fred Case, one of the oldest settlers of Wood county and for many years a resident of this city, died at Junction city yesterday and will be brought here for burial tomorrow.

KROPOTKIN TALKS IN MADISON

Russian Anarchist Lectures to Students of University. Madison, Wis., April 24.—[Special.]—
Prince Peter Kropotkin addressed a
good-sized audience at Library hall last
evening, under the auspices of the English department of the university. He
was introduced by President E. A.
Birge. His subject was "Turgeneff and
Tolstoi," and the work of these reformers was praised, while the lecturer's theories on socialism and anarchy found
many outlets. He denounced violence to
bring about his ends. Considerable social
attention was shown the prince by the
university authorities. university authorities.

ELOPES WITH YOUNG GIRL. Wife of Jack Atkinson of Marinette

Swears Out Warrant. Marinette, Wis., April 24.—[Special.]

Officers are looking for Jack Atkinson and Ethel Langevin, 16 years old. Mrs. Atkinson has sworn out a warrant for

their arrest, claiming that they have eloped. It is reported that they have gone to Escanaba, Mich. The girl has been attending the Marinette high school. Atkinson is a veterinary surgeon.

MELLEN DAM GOES OUT. City Lighting Plant is Badly Dam

aged-Loss is \$5000. Mellen, Wis., April 24.—[Special.]— The dam at Mellen went out, taking away the abutment of the bridge, and away the abutment of the bridge, and destroying the power for electric lights, and shutting off the water supply for the village of Mellen. It will take a couple of months to rebuild the dam. The loss to J. B. Pribnow and the electric light company is \$3000. The entire loss to the town and private parties is \$5000.

STOLE NEIGHBOR'S WIFE.

Peter Ide of Alma Sent to Prison for Two Years.

Alma. Wis., April 24.—[Special.]—Peter Ide, who eloped with his neighbor's wife and is charged with adultery, plead-

Kenosha, Wis., April 24.—[Special.]— Fred C. Madison, the well-known circus man, who had been connected with the Ringling Brothers' circus for the last ten years, was adjudged insane by Judge Slosson. He was taken to the asylum

HUGHIE HUGHES IS COMING. Welsh Colony of Dunellen to Welcom

the Tramp Back from California.

ENGLAND'SSLIPSHOD METHODS

Her Manufacturers Not Up-to-Date in

Plants and Machinery.

The head of a great engineering firm in Manchester told a representative of the London Express that one secret of the trouble is that English firms stick to the slipshod methods of fifty years ago. "We

Americans are more resourceful and more progressive in their ideas than the Brit-ish. Further, he asserted that the Brit-

ish. Further, he asserted that the Brit-ish manufacturer is often very conserva-tive in his notions, while the continental engineer "thinks no trouble too great and no expense too heavy if he can gain use-ful hints from his rivals, and score an-other length in the race."

"Peruna Is an Excellent Spring Catarrh
Remedy---I am as Well as Ever."

fer from that terrible disease and I feel that it is my duty to speak a good word for the tonic that brought me immediate relief. Peruna cured me of a bad case of catarrh and I know it will cure any other sufferer from that disease."

Miss Mattle L. Guild, President Illinois Young People's Christian Temperance Union, in a recent letter from Chicago, Ill., says:



Hon. Dan. A. Grosvenor, Deputy Auditor for the War Department, in a letter written from Washington, D. C., says:

the iron itself.

"Finally we went to America and got the material from them so accurate that it was within a 500th part of an inch. The Americans make the shafting by one process, which gives both the shape and the brightness at one operation."

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MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP for

-We pay in the neighborhood of \$50,000,000 a year in taxes on sugar.

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The real worth of my \$3.00 and \$3.50 shoes compared with other makes is \$4.00 to \$5.00. My \$4.00 Gilt Edge Line cannot be equalled at any price. Best in the world for men.

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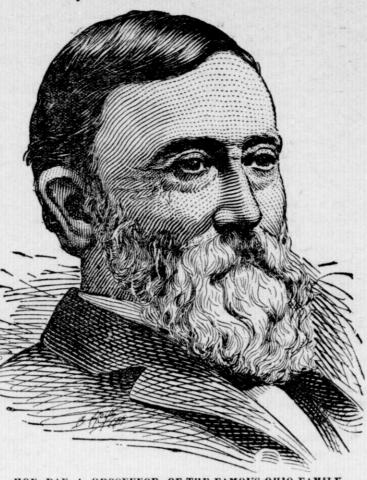
makes life miserable, its your own fault.

Dr. Greene, the discoverer of Dr. Greene's

Nervura, will tell you why this is so, and just exactly how to cure the whole trouble. This information and advice will cost you

nothing. Write to Dr. Greene, 35 West 14th

DAN GROSVENOR SAYS: Hon. John Williams, County Commissioner, of 517 West Second street, Duluth, Minn., says the following in regard to Peruna: "As a remedy for catarri I can cheerfully recommend Peruna. I know what it is to suffer from that terrible disease and I feel that it is my duty to speak a good word for the



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well as ever. Besides being one of the very best spring tonics it is an excellent catarrh remedy." Very respectfully, Dan. A. Grosvenor.

the mass mander through the back window and the work was evidently done by experts, as the explosive used was tamped in around the edge of the doors, which were badly shattered. Strange to say, not a glass was broken in any of the windows, although a piece of the safe was lone. The individual piece of the safe was lone. The

flammation, allays pain, cures wind colle. 25
—Central Africa is expected to become one of the great sugar-producing sections

A writer in the Criterion says that twice in its history the Bank of England was threatened with embarrassment. In 1696, the time of the great re-

WANTED-Young men to learn telegraphy. See letters from graduates with railroads. Milwau-kee Telegraph School, Germania bldg., Milwaukee -Villa formerly meant a farm and not

Cuban Coffee.

zes his own dissatisfaction in the mid

of an attainment, reached after a life-time of energetic pursuit of an elusive object, or point of eternity lying per-petually off in the distance. During the chase for fame the runner contents him-self at every obstacle or disappointment with the assurance that his object in life President McKinley Sends for Congressman H. A. Cooper of Racine to Consider Cuban Affairs.

Monte Carlo's Casino.

Monte Carlo's Casino.

The casino at Monte Carlo, the most gorgeous gambling establishment in the world, was opened by M. Blanc, a famous gambling resort organizer, in 1863. He offered the late Prince Floristan II. of Monaco 12,000,000 frames (\$2,400,000).

Bank of England's Early Trials.

coinage, the bank was in some straits, but managed to pull through. Another time in "The Forty-five," when the Highlanders under Prince Charlie ad-Highlanders under Frince Charle advanced as far as Derby, there was a run upon the bank, and to gain time the directors devised the plan of paying in shillings and sixpences. However, the leaderless Highlanders fell back, and the city merchants (who had always stood by the bank) pledged themselves to account its pates in payment of any sun

cept its notes in payment of any sum due them. If Coffee Poisons You, ruins your digestion, makes you nervous and sallow complexioned, keeps you and sallow complexioned, keeps you awake nights and acts against your system generany, try Grain-O, the new food drink. It is made of pure selected grain and is healthful, nourishing and appetizing. It has none of the bad effects of coffee, yet it is just as pleasant to the taste, and when properly prepared can't be told from the finest coffees. Costs about 3/4 as much. It is a healthful table drink for the children and adults. Ask your grocer for Grain-O. 15 and 25c.

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Address Dr. Hartman, President of The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, Ohio.

"I doubt if Peruna has a rival in all

the remedies recommended to-day for

catarrh of the system. A remedy that will cure catarrh of the stomach will

cure the same condition of the mucous membrane anywhere. I have found it the best remedy I have ever tried for

catarrh, and believing it worthy my

Mrs. Elmer Fleming, orator of Reservoir Council, No. 168, Northwestern Legion of Honor, of Minneapolis, Minn., writes from 2535 Polk street, N. E.:

time to treat ca-tarrh. Cold, wet winter weather often re-tards a cure of catarrh. If a course of Pe-

runa is taken during the early spring months the cure will be prompt and permanent. There can be no failures if Peruna is taken

ntelligently during the favorable weather of

As a systemic catarrh remedy Peruna

eradicates catarrh from the system wherever it may be located. It cures catarrh of the stomach or bowels with the same certainty as catarrh of the head.

If you do not derive prompt and satisfac-tory results from the use of Peruna, write at once to Dr. Hartman, giving a full state-

endorsement I gladly accord it.

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catarrh in all its forms Peruna is the medicine of the

age. It cures when all other remedies fail. I can hearti-

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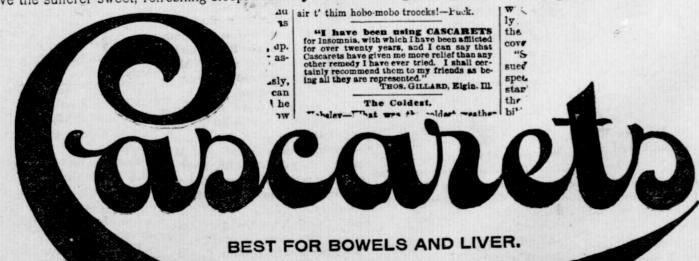
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Did you ever have that feeling of oppression, like a weight on your chest, or a load of cobblestones in your stomach, keeping you awake nights with a horrible sensation of anxiety, or tossing restlessly in terrible dreams, that make the cold perspiration break out all over you? That's insomnia, or sleeplessness, and some unfortunates suffer with it night after night, until their reason is in danger and they are on the edge of going mad. The cause of this fearful ailment is in the stomach and bowels, and a Cascaret taken at night will soon bring relief and give the sufferer sweet, refreshing sleep. Always insist on getting CASCARETS!



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