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OFFICIAL PRIMARY BALLOT.

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ond Class Mail Matter.		trallar ballot made up of the several party tickets herein provided for, all of which shall be securely fastened together at the	OFFICIAL PRIMARY BALLOT.	committee, and perform and the same as may properly be such meeting. The platfor shall be framed at such the made public not later to the following the foll
NOTICE			GENERAL ELECTION (Designation of Party.)	shall be framed at such to be made public not later in the afternoon of the fold Miscellaneous Provisions In case of a tie vote, the t
	Name of Signer (In Cities.) Street No. Date of Signing	tached a non-partisan ticket upon which, under the appropriate title of each office shall be printed the names of all persons for whom nomination papers shall have	To vote for a person whose name is printed on the ballot, mark a cross (X) is the square at the RIGHT of the name of the person for whom you desire to vote	Miscellaneous Provisions In case of a tie vote, the t be determined by lot by th 2. It shall be the duty of state and attorney gener July 1st, 1905, to prepare sary to carry out the p act, which forms shall be leved in all primaries h
		are not designated on such nomination pa- pers as candidates of any political party, as defined by this act. The names of all candidates shall be granned alphabet-	(Designation of Party.) To vote for a person whose name is printed on the ballot, mark a cross (X) if the square at the RIGHT of the name of the person for whom you desire to vote. To vote for a person whose name is not printed on the ballot, write or paste he name in blank space provided for that purpose.	act, which forms shall be lowed in all primaries hereof. Such forms shall copies of this act for put the lowed are the put the lower for put the lower forms.
ERAL ELECTION	 All nomination papers shall have sub- stantially the above form written or print- ed at the top thereof. No signatures shall be counted unless they be upon sheets each be counted unless they be upon sheets. 	candidates shall be arranged alphabetically according to surnames under the appropriate title of the respective offices and under the proper party designation upon the party ticket or upon the non-partisant ticket as the case may be. If any elector write upon his ticket the name of any person who is a candidate for the same of fice upon some other ticket than that upon which his name is so written, this ballot shall be counted for such person only as a candidate of the party upon whose ticket his name is written, and shall in no case be counted for such person as a candidate upon any other ticket. In case the person is nominated upon more than one total content of the party upon more than one to the content of the party upon more than one to the content of the party upon more than one to the content of the party upon more than one to the content of the party upon more than one to the content of the party upon more than one to the content of the party upon more than one to the party upon more than one to the party upon more than one to the property of the party upon more than one to the property of the party upon more than one to the party upon more than one to the party upon more than one to the party upon upon the party upon the p	Governor Vote for One County Clerk Vote for One	ne The Penal Provision.—So person who shall offer, o
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F WISCONSIN, (ss	omce, and sual details that the support the candidate named therein; he shall add his residence with the street and number, if any, and the date of signing. 4. For all nominations, except state of	shall be counted for such person only and a candidate of the party upon whose ticked his name is written, and shall in no case be counted for such person as a candidate upon any other ticket. In case the per	JOHN DOE	promise of gain in the
e held in the several towns, ward a vil- election districts of the state of Wis-	cinct. For state officers, all signers on each separate nomination paper shall reside it separate nomination paper shall reside it separate of a quality.	proper officer, or officers in charge of the	Lieutenant Governor Vote for One Treasurer Vote for O	ne signing, shall be gain; and upon trial and com- punished by a fine of not five nor more than five h
n the Tuesday suc eeding the first Mon- getha ath day of November, A. D. 1904, w ng officers are to be elected, to wit: on electers of president and vice presi-	the same county. The amount of a county field elector shall be appended to each such nomination paper, stating that he is per sonally acquainted with all persons where signed the same, and that he know have signed the same are such as the same same and the same are such as the same same same same same same same sam	a laration indicating the party designation under which his name is to be printed of the official bailot. The ballots with the endorsements shall be in substantially the form heretofore annexed, provided than	JOHN DOE JOHN DOE	by imprisonment in the less than ten days no months, or by both fine 2. Any act declared general laws of this stal cuses be an offense in the stal the punished in the
o United States. nor in place of Robert M. LaFo l tte, of office will expire on the fi st Mon-	fied elector shall be appended to each such nomination paper, stating that he is per sonally acquainted with all persons who have signed the same, and that he know them to be electors of that precinct occurry, as the nomination papers shall require; that he knows that they signed the same with full knowledge of the content thereof and that their respective residences are stated therein and that each signer signed the same on the date state.	ballots for any city primary may be varied as to the title of the offices to be printed thereon, so as to conform to the law under which each such primary is held. The	JOHN DOE JOHN DOE	manner as therein provi
enary, A. D. 1905. enant governor in place of James O. a, whose term of office will expire on the day of January, A. D. 1905.	dences are stated therein and that each signer signed the same on the date state opposite his name, and that he, the affinity intends to support the candidate name therein. Such affidavit shall not be mad better the cardidate but each candidate sha	which each such primary is heid. The provision of section 51, statutes of 1896 as of ar as applicable shall govern the pregaration of the ballot, After preparing his ballot, the elector shall detach the sam from the remaining tickets and fold it is that its face will be concealed and the	Secretary of State Vote for One Sheriff Vote for O	such case with equal for same extent as though
tary of state in place of Walter L. Hous- term of office will expire on the first of January, A. D. 1935.	file with his nomination paper, or papers	printed endorsements and signatures of initials thereon seen. The remaining tick in ets attached together shall be folded in	JOHN DOE JOHN DOE JOHN DOE	this act. 3. Any person who sha of a signer or witness paper shall be deemed and on conviction pun and on convertion pun
treasurer in place of John J. Kempf, m of office will expire on the first Mon- nuary, A. D. 1605. rney general in place of Lafayette M. nt, whose term of office will expire on	officer if nominated and elected. 5. Such nomination papers shall to signed,— (a) If for a state office by at least or (b) party of such pa	like manner by the elector who shall ther upon, without leaving the polling place vote the marked ballot forth ith, and do posit the remaining tickets in the separa ballot box to be marked and designates as the blank ballot box. Immediately after the canvass, the inspectors shall, without the canvass, the inspectors shall, without the canvass, the inspectors shall.	JOHN DOE	of a signer or witness paper shall be deemed and on conviction pun Any person who, being nomination papers entitl der this act, or any act shall wrongfully either or fall to cause the same
and commissioner in place of John W. whose term of office will expire on the	than one per cent. of the total vote of h	in the blank ballot box.	JOHN DOEJOHN DOE	conviction, be punished in the county jail no
day of January, A. D. 1905. nissioner of insurance in place of Zeno whose term of office will expire on the	(b) If for a representative in congress by at least two per cent. of the voters also party in at least one-tenth of the ele tion precincts in each of at least one-ha	c- primary shall be filled by the party could mittee of the city, district, county or sta	JOHN DOE JOHN DOE JOHN DOE JOHN DOE	months, or by a fine in hundred dollars, or by imprisonment in the court. General Election Law tion 25. The provisions
	triat and in the appregate not less the	Voting and Registration at Primarles Section 14. 1. No person shall be entitl to vote at any primary unless a qualified elector of the precinct and duly register therein, if registration thereat be required by law.		one polls, the challenging oner of conducting elections.
ber of assembly for Washington county, ander my hand and official seal at the a the city of Madison, this 31st day of	party vote in at least one-sixth of the ele- tion precincts of such district and in the	2. Every primary election day and the Monday next preceding it, shall be reg	JOHN DOE	all primarles in so far a
A. D. 1801. TER L. HOUSER, Secretary of State.	aggregate not less than three per cent. the total vote of his party in such district. The basis of percentage in each ca shall be the vote of the party for the pre- dential elector receiving the largest vote	thation days, where registration is exercise to on which the inspectors shall exercise to see powers prescribed by sections 25 and sel-statutes of 1898; but no person shall registered on or after the day of holdithe primary without personally appears at before the inspectors.	JOHN DOE JOHN DOE JOHN DOE	force as to elections. Submission of Act to When to Take Effect
cordance with section 1 of article f the constitution of the state of sin the following joint resolution by the legislature of the state of	the last preceding presidential election. But any political organization which the last preceding general election was re- resented on the official ballot by either re-	at before the inspectors. 3. The inspectors shall register any person who shall on any registration day and an earth or affirmation to the effect that	Railroad Commissioner Vote for One District Attorney Vote for One JOHN DOE	one and be in force shall be people of this state, i vided by law for the
isin at the regular session of 1903, the a part of the foregoing notice, to [No. 28, A.] JOINT RESOLUTION NO. 11.	ular party candidates or by the nominees only, may upon complying withe provisions of this act, have a separate primary election ticket as a political particle of the candidates or individual no	at before the inspectors. 3. The inspectors shall register any personal who shall on any registration day an oath or affirmation to the effect that is a qualified elector in such precinct, the when they personally know him to be surely to to the registration. 4. Any person registered on either of s days as prescribed herein, shall be entit to other registration.	or John Doe	general election to be 1904. If approved by a ma
to taxation.	tion in the state, or subdivision thereof.	tal to vote at the succeeding election with ee- other registration. on. day or days for either a primary, a g	JOHN DOE	ratification by the peopl not take effect or be ballot shall be printed.
constitution of the state of Wiscon- imended by adding at the end there- following sentence: "The legislature	non-partisan candidates; such papers sh contain at least two per cent of the to	tal 1898.	ter JOHN DOE	ter) of the laws of 1903 provide for party nor vote' be adopted?"
ovide for a graduated income tax," when so amended said section shall s follows: Section 1. The rule of a shall be uniform, and taxes shall dependently and taxes shall	which the person is a candidate, such as ers to be distributed in each case as oursed by the provisions of this act.	re- The inspectors shall be in session the purpose of registration from nine o'cl	for JOHN DOE JOHN DOE	visions of this act are h Section 28. This act be in force from and a
ed upon such property as the legis- shall prescribe. The legisture may for a graduated income tax."	as follows: 1. For state officers, United States se	the primary they shall be in session It six o'clock in the morning until nine o'clock in the evening. No inspector or clerk si	ock	One publication subject to contained for its subm for their ratification of Approved May 23d, 19
cordance with section 26, of chapter the laws of 1903, the following act as chapter 451, laws of 1903, is a part of the foregoing notice, to-	districts comprise more than one cour in the office of the secretary of state.	sation for his services on any regular primary, general or city election day. Challenges.—Section 15. The party committee or each precinct may appoint may be a serviced by the committee of the	United States Senator Vote 15. Only DOE JOHN DOE JOHN DOE	the Capitol in the City day of August, A. D. 19 [Seal.]
A.] [Published June 3, 1903. CHAPTER 451. CT to provide for party nominations direct vote.	ty clerk of such county. 3. For city officers, in the office of city clerk. Publication of Names of Candidate	the agents or representatives, with an analysis and for each, who shall act as challeng for their respective parties, and have	JOHN DOE JOHN DOE JOHN DOE	A general election is to
orpee of the State of Wisconsin, repented in senate and assembly, do ct as follows: lition and Construction.—Section 1. rords and phrases in this act shall,	fore any primary preceding a general etilon, the secretary of state shall trans to each county clerk a certified list	primary may be challenged upon the signal ground and his right to vote be determined	JOHN DOE Superintendent of Schools Vote for	r One said county, on the Tuesd first Menday, being the 8t D. 1904, at which are to spec fied in the foregoing
the same be inconsistent with the t, be construed as follows: he word "primary," the primary elec-	each person for whom nomination pay have been filed in his office, and enti- to be voted for at such primary, toge	precinct may represent his precinct may represent the canvass and polling booth during the canvass and turn of the vote at a primary or he turn of the vote at a primary or he appoint an agent or designate a member	Representative in Congress District Vote for One JOHN DOE	ficers specified in the about the cleeted the following of A county clerk in place
obe words "September primary," the y election held in September to nom andidates to be voted for at the en general election; he word "election," a general or city	he is a candidate, and the party or is ciple he represents. Such clerk shall forthwith upon rec	his committee for that purpose. Canvass of Votes—Section 16. Canvas celpt votes cast shall, except as herein of	JOHN DOE	A coroner in place of war A clerk of the circuit of Schmidt.
n, as distinguished from a primary he words "November election," the l election held in November; l election held in November;	e designation, the three designation, the names and addresses of all persons whom nomination papers have been fighting the name and address of each, date of the primary, the hours during w	wise provided, be made in the same of the for and by the same officers as the ner and by the same officers as the reason of the election. The party chair of the county in a county canvass, of state in a state canvass, or some duly pointed agent to represent each possell by the proceedings.	JOHN DOE	The terms of office of the officers will expire on the
by law within which an quarter rs vote at one polling place. s statute shall be liberally construed	It shall be the duty of the county of	clerk 1. The precinct inspectors of electrical	Vote for One	Also the following que to a vote of the people, t [No. 2]
e defeated by any informality or fall o comply with all provisions of law is et to either the giving of any notice e conducting of the primary or certify he results thereof.	tive weeks prior to said primary. Such clerk shall also forthwith mail les of such notice to each town, village	cop- acurate returns of the votes cast for and candidate, and shall within twenty	anch JOHN DOE	Providing for an amen ticle 8, of the constitut of [No. 9]
addates. How Nominated.—Section 2 after, all candidates for elective office be nominated: By a primary held in accordince wit	three public places in each precinct in town, village or city, designating the the location of the polling booth in	such returns as to that party the county chairman of that party also cause such returns to be delivere the county clerk, if a September prin the c	and i to JOHN DOE	An act to provide for prect vote. Said election will be be canvassed and returns p
act, or By nomination papers, signed and file ravided by existing statutes. Party candidates for the office of ded States senator shall be nominate	Publication of Notices.—Section 8. E publication required in this act shall	l be always that such returns shall be sen	Member of Assembly District	Dated this 2nd day of ANTON THIE The Uplifte
e manner provided herein for the non on of candidates for state offices, is act shall not apply to special ele- to fill yacancies nor to the office	of at the preceding general election, and	that the same officers and in the manner city the canvass of the return of a Nove epo-	mber JOHN DOE	Of the many fads
ol district officers nor to junicial of excepting police justices and justice he peace in cities. maries, When and Where Held.—Se	in such county or city at the precedence general election.	eding Friday following the September print Their returns shall contain the	nary. JOHN DOE	"the uplifted chin." are studying the no are given to dippin makes wrinkles in t growth of a double
at the regular polining places in ca net on the first Tuesday of Septe 1906, and blennially thereafter for to nation of all candidates to be vot t the next November election.	be published. Official Ballots.—Section 9. An o	number of votes cast for each calculation of each political party, and a duplicate paper to the collect chairman of such party and the collect chairman of such party chairman of suc	the ton the don the tree to the tree tree tree tree tree tree tree	beauty of a dimple a carriage to the head the eye or a turn curve of the nose, thousand times as
primary shall be held two weeks the election for which such primaried. tice of Primaries, How Given—Section to the such sixty days before the time.	be use at each voting precinct in the provided herein and annexed herein mames of all candidates for the respondences, for whom the nomination processing the processing of the provided herein and annexed herein annexed herein and annexed herein a	The county clerk shall forthwith se- ective the secretary of state by registered sapers one complete copy of all returns as to	Ballot Cl Ballot	chin lifted as wit's what the physical ct to the women, and n prettiest girls are pupils of the new
tolding such September primary, stary of state shall prepare and trate of each county, town, city and villed in writing designating is for which candidates are to be no	be printed thereon. Preparation and Distribution of Bal sage Section 10. 1. At least twenty days the September primary each county the September primary official ballots.	lots.— tee of each party a duplicate copy of the clerk candidates of each such party. Scatter 17 The board of canyasser	such the such that the such th	Press.
ed, at such primary. Upon receipt of such notice, such receipt of such notice, such receipt shall, not less than ten dispersion publish so much thereof as notice publish so much thereof as notice.	ing thereon, alphabetically, under the propriate title of each office and lays designation, the names of all candida	party to canvass returns of a November ties to tion, shall constitute the state box	and	"Yes," acknowled man, "I have a ver do not feel able to
applicable to his county, once in each for six consecutive weeks in at le, and not to exceed four, newspap general circulation published in sunty.	said taln no blank endorsement or certifi 2. Such clerk shall forthwith subn	been been or all the provisions of section 94 and 5 and 11 constant of the clusive of said statutes relating to the cate. Said as far as applicable, apply a state of the canvass, return, and certification chair, secreery of state of such primary.	o the other state of the state	"But I am sure argued the dealer. money you are said
Each town, village and city clerk si hin ten days after the receipt of si ice cause notice of such primary to ted in three public places in each je the his town city or village: s	ticket of each party to the county man thereof and mail a copy to eac be didate for whom nomination papers pre- been filed with him as required b such act to his postoffice address, as gi	h can- board shall meet at the office of the share retary of state at ten o'clock a. m. y this third Tuesday of September next aft	e sec in the er the	You see, my income of auto repair shop to start a year ago
ce shall state the time when, and pere, the primary will be held in elenct therein, together with the off which candidates are to be nominate. In area of city elections, the city c	ace such nomination paper, and he sad a copy of each sample ballot in lices enignous place in his office.	a con- person receiving the greatest numi votes at a primary as the candidat	of a candidates and forthwith certify and file with this act. At all meetings of s	ordance aid city, mittees. By P
Il cause one publication of such no be given, and shall also post such no three public places in each election	sting eral election, except that the num	ber of mary shall be certified to him, the	the September primary on his ticket for chairman to have at least one vector with in the space left on his ticket for chairman to have at least one vector to have at leas	e deter- neadache until on
be not more than twenty and not n ten days before such primary elect Each county clerk shall, on the esday of June, 1996, and blenni reafter, transmit to the secretary	less lallots to be furnished to each p shall be twice the number of vote thereat in the last preceding general lally y'of Expenses of Primary, How Paid.—	tary of state shall publish in the state paper a certified statement of sult of such primary as to candida state officers, United States senator representatives in congress, and any	that purpose the names of the precinct for three qualified electors of the precinct for members of his party precinct committee, and other other other three having the highest number of the three having the highest number of same, shall be performed by a me other other three having the highest number of same, shall be performed by a me other three having the highest number of the precinct committee, and	this act. ago it suddenly oc alirman, orm the mber of thought may be the correct of thing to do with n
te the name and posionice address th town, city, and village clerk in inty.	s of his to be used at any primary, and penses necessarily neurred in the pion for or conducting such primary.	supplies all ex- prepara- y, shall committee of each party so much of	official that purpose the names of not to exceed the exceeding the excee	thing to do with n ed to tea for a what ter, if any thing ecretary lice shall "At that time
med.—Section 5. 1. The name of no late shall be printed upon an off lot used at any primary unless at irry days prior to such primary a stron paper shall have been filed in	nom the same officers as in the case of el		cinet in such city. County to the except that in the case of a vacant	bottle, until an
half as provided in this act in sub-	or of the conduct of primaries who can be conducted as the conduct of the conduct	of chap- plicable ere not tutes of	tees in such senatorial district; the con- tees in such senatorial district; the con- to fill such vacancy.	months ago I co
the precinct, of the tow pre the precinct ward of the city of state of Wisconsin, and a member party, hereby nom	ty of the state of such choice shall be chosen or at the such choice shall be made in the manner therein provided, excern of such choice shall be made in the manner therein are the such choice shall be made in the manner therein are the such choice shall be made in the manner than the such choice shall be made in the manner than the such choice shall be chosen or at the such choice shall be made in the manner therein provided, except the such choice shall be made in the manner therein provided, except the such choice shall be made in the manner therein provided, except the such choice shall be made in the manner therein provided the such choice shall be made in the manner therein provided the such choice shall be made in the manner therein provided the such choice shall be made in the manner therein provided the such choice shall be made in the manner the such choice shall be made in the such c	such office as specified in the papers. Section 20. The canvass of the therein of a city primary shall be made of a city primary shall be made.	wholly or partially within such congression al district; the state central committee as hereinafter provided. Each such committee by the shall choose its officers by ballot excepting at the capitol at twelve o'clock shall choose its officers by ballot excepting as herein provided.	by each and not only have noon on after the but since then I had
who resides (at No. street, city of or (in the town of	new provided.	mayor, the city clerk, and the	all con- 3. Each committee and its officers shall date on which any general election	n. They ty of nurse for
ate for the office of there specify the cell of the trimary to be held on the first Tuff September, 19 as representing	the of (b) In all other precincts, from the precinct in the morning until eight essay g the 3. At all primaries there shall be	o'clock mary and canvass the vote subsider of the subsider of	in the committees, and by the officers thereof, in so far as is consistent with this act. The so far as is consistent with this act. The so far as is consistent with this act. The so far as is consistent with this act. The so far as is consistent with this act. The proceed to elect a state central constitutes is the committees now in existence shall exercise the powers and perform the duties herein prescribed until gressional district and a chalman gression gressional district and a chalman gression gr	but Postum and my children, and
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committee, and perform such other business as may properly be brought before such meeting. The piatform of each party shall be framed at such time that it shall be made public not later than six o'clock in the afternoon of the following day.

Miscellaneous Provisions.—Section 23. 1. In case of a tie vote, the tie shall forthwith be determined by lot by the canvassers.

2. It shall be the duty of the secretary of state and attorney general, on or before July 1st, 1905, to prepare all forms necessary to carry out the provisions of this sary to carry out the provisions of this sary to carry out the provisions of this sary to carry out the provisions of the secretary of the secretary of the provision of this sary to carry out the provisions of this sary to carry out the provision and the printed with the provision. Shall be printed with the provision and the printed with the provision and the printed with the provision.—Section 24. 1. Any The Penal Provision.—Section 24. 1. Any VICTIM WAS FROM BLACK RIVER FALLS. Parents of Young Dentist Murdered at New Ulm Reside in Wisconsin Town -No Clue to Perpetrators.

Black River Falls, Wis., Nov. 3.-Dr. L. A. Gebhard, who was murdered at New Ulm, Minn., was a popular young big plant for the manufacture of conman here before his removal to Minne-Mrs. Susan Gebhard, and Herman, Dr. Robert C., Anna, Lizzie, Henry H., George, Fred and Warren, his brothers and sisters, reside here. One sister, Emma, is a teacher in Milwaukee.

New Ulm, Minn., Nov. 3.—No chee as to the murderer of Dr. L. A. Gebhard has been discovered. It is thought the motive was robbery.

steam specialties of which he is the patrentee.

Mr. Hornbrook says he is organizing a stock company with \$100,000 capital, \$15,000 of which he wants to come from Fond du Lac people, together with a free site of not less than ten acres.

The plans of the inventor are to erect a factory about 50x120 feet which with the general offices will employ about thirty mechanics, office men and travelers. sota. His father is dead, but his mother,

ATTEMPT TO WRECK CHARGED.

and Emil Taner. A discarded pole had been placed on the track in such a manner that the sharp end pointed on an angle toward the car. Before the car could be stopped the front end was pierced and the roof of the car penetrat-

peared and officers are using every effort to locate him. Higley was employed by the Janese Insurance, Land and Loan company, having had charge of the accident insurance branch of the business. A month ago Higley went to New York to visit his father, Judge Warren Higley, and during his absence it is alleged that a shortage was discovered. On his return last Monday Higley is said to have promised to make good the shortage, but left the city. The shortage is said to be about \$5500.

SUFFERS PAIN; AID IS REFUSED.

imprisonment in the discretion of the court.

General Election Laws to Apply—Section 25. The provisions of the statutes now in force in relation to the holding of elections, the solicitation of voters at the polls, the challenging of voters, the manner of conducting elections, of counting the bailots and making return thereof, and all other kindred subjects, shall apply to all primarles in so far as they are consistent with this act, the intent of this act being to place the primary under the regulation and protection of the laws now in force as to elections.

Submission of Act to Vote of People; When to Take Effect if Approved.—Section 26. The question whether the foregoing provisions of this act shall take effect and be in force shall be submitted to the people of this state, in the manner provided by law for the submission of an amendment to the constitution, at the next general election to be held in November, 1904.

If approved by a majority of the votes general election to be held in November, 1994.

If approved by a majority of the votes cast upon that question, it shall go into effect and be in force from and after such politics away at the time and the little fellow was without care the rest of this act are hereby repealed.

Section 27. All acts or parts of acts in section 27. All acts or parts of acts in section 27. All acts or parts of acts in section 27. All acts act and be in force from and after its passage and publication subject to all provisions have been in the condition of the law of 1903, and the provide for parts of the law of 1903, entitled 'An act to provide for parts nominations by direct vote' be adopted?

Section 28. This act are hereby repealed.

Section 28. This act shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage and publication subject to all provisions herein contained for its submission to the people of their ratification or rejection.

Approved by a majority of the votes cast upon that question, it shall go into the notes of the city of Madison, this 31st by of America.

Heal Boy's Injured Leg.

Appleton, Wis., Nov. 3.—[Special.]—
Because the mother believes in Christian Science to Christian Science to Christian Science to Christian Science to Christian Science medical aid will not be summoned, although the 5-year-old son of Mrs. James Perry is said to be suffering from either most quiet since he has been in politics.

Increase in Valuation.

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New Vein Discovered Near the Surface-Ore of Fine Grade.

[Seal.] Secretary of State.

WASHINGTON COUNTY, SS

OUNTY CLERK'S OFFICE, SS

A general election is to be held in the several towns, wards, villages and election districts in said county, on the Tuesday next succ. eding the first Monday, being the 8th day of November, A. D. 1904, at which are to be elected the officers spec. fied in the foregoing notice, directed to me by the secre ary of state. In addition to the officers specified in the above notice there will also be elected the following county officers, to-wit: A county clerk in place of Anton Thielmann. A county treasurer in place of Jacob Ziegler. A sheriff in place of John Hilt.

A coroner in place of William Co vin.
A clerk of the circuit court in place of Joseph Schmidt. New Richmond, Wis., Nov. 3.—Three hundred acres more of rich iron ore have been discovered by A. G. Boehm, twenty-four miles northeast of New Richmond. The mineral is only from four to ten feet from the surface, and is from ten to forty feet thick, and is pronounced by experts to be as fine a grade as any ore on the Misaba range. The property will be developed.

Keal Es Fred and July Edwards, north west quarter, range 16, \$3400 John and M. Kuchn, parceivarier, \$1000 per parceivarier.

MOTHER SUES FOR DAUGHTER.

Mrs. McCutcheon of Ashland Asks \$50,-000 Damages from Michigan Man. Ashland, Wis., Nov. 3.—[Special.]—
Mrs. Mary McCutcheon of this city has begun suit against Albert H. Powers, a millionaire contractor of Hibbing, Mich., for \$50,000 damages, charging the defendant with ruining the character and health of her 21-year-old daughter.

his home in suit of fallin work upon the current of the contraction of the injured. Dr. jured man.

High P ary, 1905.
Also the following questions will be submitted to a vote of the people, to be ratified or rejected:

RURAL CARRIERS APPOINTED.

Providing for an amendment to Section 1, Ar-icle 8, of the constitut on, relating to taxation. Postmaster Named for Brussels to Take Place of Resigned Official.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 3.—[Special.]—Moses Gilson has been appointed postmaster at Brussels, Door county, vice Frank J. Quartemont, resigned.

Cyrus J. Allen has been appointed regular, John McGranhan substitute, rural agreeins at Argyle.

Real Estate Transaction.

Mrs. Anna Walton to August F. Klein, parcel of land in town of Rosendale, \$1500.

Ed J. Huber has sold his Park avenue residence to Fred Steenberg and will residence to Fred Steenberg and will An act to provide for party nominations by direct vote.

Said election will be held and conducted, votes
canvassed and returns made pursuant to law.

Dated this 2nd day of September A. D. 104.

ANTON THIELMANN, County Clerk.

carriers at Argyle. The Uplifted Chin Fad. RELATIVES ARE NOT FOUND. Of the many fads of women the newes

Body of Franz Haberman, Killed by Train, Buried at Evansville.

Evansville, Wis., Nov. 3.—[Special.]—

Food Drunk

Food Drunk** to engage the physical culture teacher is "the uplifted chin." Hundreds of women "the uplifted chin." Hundreds of women are studying the new pose. Most girls are given to dipping their chins. This makes wrinkles in the throat, helps the growth of a double chin, handicaps the beauty of a dimple and gives an awkward carriage to the head. If there is a tilt of the eye or a turn of the forehead, or a curve of the nose, it is all developed a thousand times as charmingly with the chin lifted as wit'out. This at least is what the physical culture men are saying to the women, and many thousands of the Evansville, Wis., Nov. 3.—[Special.]—
The remains of Franz Haberman, aged
25, who was killed by a freight train
October 25, near this city, were buried
in the Evansville cemetery yesterday
afternoon. No relatives or friends have
been found.

MOTHER DROWNS WITH SON. Parent Probably Tried to Rescue Boy

Oconto, Wis., Nov. 3.—Mrs. Herman Trepanier and her son Francis were drowned in a well on their farm near here. It is supposed the boy fell into the well, and the mother, in attempting to rescue him, lost her balance and fol-lowed.

Riverdale Dam Nears Completion. What the Baby Necded.

I suffered from nervousness and headache until one day about a year ago it suddenly occurred to me what a great coffee drinker I was and I have a 23-foot head and develop 500 head and develop 5 horsepower, costing complete \$500,000.

Short Course in Dairying. ed to tea for a while, but was not better, if any thing worse.

"At that time I had a baby four months old that we had to feed on the bottle, until an old lady friend told most at the contraction of the college of agriculture will begin Friday, November 4, and close about March 1. This course is designed for students who wish to learn the dairy business during the winter months.

Columbia Sand Proves Valuable. tum, leaving off the tea and coffee, and not only have my headaches and nervous troubles entirely disappeared, but since then I have been giving plenty of purse for my below and here.

Garland to Stump for La Follette. large, healthy child now.

"I have no desire to drink anything but Postum and know it has benefited my children, and I hope all who have

Was the Youngest Volunteer. for themselves what a really wonderful food drink it is." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

Both tea and coffee contain quantities of a poisonous drug called Caffeling that his city, died recently at Fort Thomas, Ky., age 57 years.

Succeeds Rev. Mr. O'Malley. kidneys, stomach and nerves. Postum is made from cereals only, scientifically blended to get the coffee flavor. Ten days' trial of Postum in place of the coffee flavor.

tea or coffee will show a health secret church. Golden Wedding at Elroy. Elroy, Wis., Nov. 3.—[Special.]—Mr. and Mrs. Gaines Phillips celebrated their golden wedding yesterday.

JOB WORK...

such as Cards, Bill-Heads, Circulars,

Posters, Etc., Etc.

Executed to order with Neatness and Dispatch and

AT REASONABLE RATES.

FOND DU LAC NEWS.

Asks for a Fund and a Site. Fond du Lac, Wis., Nov. 3.—[Special.]
-Raymond H. Holbrook, a consulting engineer of Chicago, has written parties in this city regarding the location of a densers, feed water heaters and other steam specialties of which he is the pat-

general offices will employ about thirty mechanics, office men and travelers. Engineers of repute have examined the machines and it is said that ideas in-volved are far superior to anything now Boys Held at Green Bay for Putting Obstruction on Track.

Green Bay, Wis., Nov. 3.—[Special.]—Five boys between the ages of 17 and 20 were arrested, charged with having placed a telegraph pole on the track of the Duck Creek car Monday night, causing an accident which nearly cost the motorman and conductor their lives. The boys are Anton Van der Busch, Art Lefebvre, John Michinski, Louis Deterville and Emil Talier. A discarded pole had been placed on the track in such a man-

Julius Nast Passes Away.

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Julius Nast, who was reported in a dying condition yesterday, died about noon at his home, 150 Fifth street. Mr. Nast was born in Prussia October 17, 1839, and located here in 1858. He owned a hotel on Fourth street for years and was associated with relatives in the lime and stone business at Marblehead. Besides a widow, eight children survive, Mrs. Chester Goff of Waukesha, Miss Elsie Nast of Chicago, and the Misses Elsie Nast of C

L. Jozweih, a prominent Polish orator of Chicago, who has been stumping the state for the past few months, has just completed a tour of Fond du Lac county, speaking to the Poles of Ripon, and other places in behalf of Roosevelt and Fairbanks and Roy L. Morse. He says the Polish vote in Wisconsin will be almost unanimous for the national ticket. In Chicago there is a division of sentiment Chicago there is a division of sentiment in favor of Parker and Davis. Mr. Joz-weih considers the campaign just ending the most quiet since he has been in poli-

The will of Antone Hoffman of St. New Richmond, Wis., Nov. 3.—Three Cloud was probated in the county court this morning. All the property was left

Fred and Julia Messmer to George I. Edwards, northwest quarter of the southwest quarter, section 26, township 14, range 16, \$3400.

John and Mary Laper to Charles W. Kuchn, parce: of land in the village of Fairwater, \$100.

I. C. Leary Injured.

High Prices on Dairy Board.

Four hundred and ninety-seven daisies were sold at 11% cents yesterday on the dairy board, 137 twins at 10% and 40 twins at 11 cents. Market active. Real Estate Transaction.

Ed J. Huber has sold his Park avenue residence to Fred Steenberg and will erect a home on East Merrill street.

Thomas A. Edison, The Man Who Thinks and Does Things, Turns Philosopher

Says Satiety and Stuffed Stomachs Stupefy

"I know men and women," said Thomas A. Edison, the great inventor, the other day, "who are food drunk all

rescue him, lost her balance and followed.

B. W. HUBBARD PASSES AWAY.

Ex-Member of State Legislature Expires at Home in Evansville.

Evansville, Wis., Nov. 3.—B. W. Hubbard of this city died yesterday. He was born in Cleveland, O., in 1842, came to Wisconsin in 1845 and was elected to the Legislature in 1892.

the other day, "who are food drunk all the time."

The unique expression requires no interpretation. It is self-explanatory. It applies to folks you and I know—lots of 'em. Folks who "live to eat," seemingly, rather than eat to live.

When a person—man or woman—is only content and happy when gorged with a conglomeration of food, he is a food "drunkard," as surely as the whiskey guzzler is a whiskey drunkard. key guzzler is a whiskey drunkard.
And it is not necessary to see one eat in order to tell the victim of the food debauch. He carries the sign in his complexion and in his figure. Ruddy and oily expedictic and respected he is

oily, apoplectic and paunched, he is marked of men.

And how much worse such symptoms appear to us in womankind, just as the liquor habit, bad enough in man, is doubly, trebly offensive to decency in the daughter of Eve. When the "fair" ones become the fat ones, with coarse complexions, discolored features and portly figures from the stuffing of food, the element of romance is lost, and the greed for the good things supplants the higher and nobler elements that make for the things we love in

woman. Fortunately, there is relief for the man and woman addicted to the plat-ter, as truly as there is relief, now, for ter, as truly as there is relief, now, for the one addicted to the cup. The clear complexion, the return to shapeliness, the relief from obesity resulting from over-eating, will again bring joy to the intemperate eater who will but visit the nearest drug store and invest a quarter or fifty cents in Camp's Cura-tive Remedy, powder or tablets, and

tive Remedy, powder or tablets, and take it as directed.

take it as directed.

This simple, vegetable, sixty-year old family remedy has proven its value in thousands of cases of food drunkenness long before Thomas A. Edison invented the expression. So great is the maker's faith in his herbal remedy that he guarantees every claim he makes for it, or the druggist from whom you purchass is authorized to refund your money. You will find Camp's Curative Remedy on sale at your druggist's, guaranteed on sale at your druggist's, guaranteed for all stomach and digestive ills.

L. ROSENHEIMER, DRUGGIST, Kewaskum, Wis.

worth more than a gold mine. There's Get the book, "The Road to Well-

****************** CORRESPONDENCE.

***** ST. MICHAELS MITES. Miss Gertrude Berres, of West Bend visited at her home here Sunday. Gertie and Eddie Arnet, of Sauk- Friday. ville, spent Sunday with friends here. Nic. Schaeffer, of Milwaukee, is vis iting a few days with his family here. Fromm families. A girl was born to Mr. and Mrs,

Math. Theisen on the 31st inst. We congratulate. Revs. Stupfel, of West Bend, and

on Rev. Muenzer Monday. Louis Schaeffer, of Riverside Farm,

left Tuesday for a two weeks' visit with relatives in Minnesota. George Deutsch, H. W. Schools and Peter Wittermann, of West Bend, called on Rev. Muenzer one day last

week. William Scheefer and family, of Milwaukee, have been visiting with Joe Theusch and other relatives since last forepart of the week.

Monday. Adam Roden, wife and son Josie, left Friday the 28th inst. for a week's visit with Nic. Roden and family in ter were to Campbellsport Wednes-

Chippewa county. A party was held at Fullweiler's crowd in attendance. They say they Tuesday. all had quite a nice time.

Mrs. P. Dricken, Ed. and Marie Dricken spent Tuesday afternoon with Wednesday. Mrs. H. W. Schoofs at West Bend who is laid up with a badly sprained foot, caused by falling on a sidewalk.

DUNDEE DOINGS. E. J. Arimond spent Tuesday hunting in this vicinity.

Mr. Kringle, of Wauwatosa, was caller here one day last week.

Charlotte Corbett will begin her school in the P. Doyle district Monday. Rev. Motzkus spent a few days of

the forepart of the week at Water Anna Corbett went to Milwaukee ant caller here last week Saturday.

today where she will remain for the winter.

kosh today. He will begin his school affair. at New Prospect Monday.

Mrs. C. H. Corbett and daughter Charlotte, made a business trip to Plymouth one day last week.

Joseph Skelton and crew of men finished the carpenter work on William Henning's house this week.

Hicken and daughter, of Beechwood, spent Sunday with relatives here. Miss Celia Doyle, who teaches at

St. Kilian, spent Sunday at home. She was accompanied by friends from that place. The marriage of Robert Gilboy, of this place, and Miss Mary Gahagan,

of Mitchell, has been announced to occur on Wednesday, November 9th. Mrs. Lawrence Reilley returned to her home near Batavia this week.

She had been spending two or three weeks with her daughter, Mrs. James

BEECHWOOD BEAMLETS. Will Gatzke will have a duck shoot

November 20th. Frank Bartel is moving and improving his house.

Noah Seaman, of Adell, was a business caller here Tuesday.

Miss Held is enjoying a vacation with her uncle, John Held.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Hammen were West Bend visitors Monday.

E. G. Brazelton, of Batavia, transacted business here Monday.

Miss Hattie Koenig held the lucky number at the raffle Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Adam Gates, of Cascade, were village callers here Tues-

Willam Worden, of Campbellsport, called on the soda trade here Wednes-

The marriage of Robert Gilboy and Miss Mary Gahagan was announced

Miss Ella and John Clifford entertained a company of friends at their

home Sunday. Walter and Ed. Engleman attended a birthday celebration at Mr. Kum

row's Sunday evening. Mrs. Martin Stahl went to Apple

ton Monday to undergo an opera tion on one of her eyes. J. T. Kelley, of Milwaukee, addressed a large enthusiastic audience

at the E. F. U. Hall Saturday even-A number from here went to Par nell Tuesday evening to hear M. K.

John Hicken, who has spent the past several years in the West, is visiting his brother, B. C. Hicken and

family. Mrs. Thomas McGee and daughter Elanor, of Madison, S. D., was the

guest of Mr. and Mrs. James Mulvey Sunday. Mrs. George Butzke returned to her day. home in Rozellville Tuesday after

three weeks' visit with her parents and friends here, Dr. D. C. O'Connell, who has been

Soldiers' Home in Milwaukee, reported for duty Tuesday. Mrs. Thomas Hanrahan and daugh ed. W. F. Matson, of Mayville, held ter Florence, who have been the guests the lucky number 92 which won the of Ella and Johnnie Clifford ter two broncho, W, Felix won the \$5 gold

KOHLSVILLE CORRESPONDENCE.

Philip Schellinger transacted business in Milwaukee Tuesday. Mrs. John Gales left for St. Cloud, Minn., last Friday to visit relatives. Monday at Fond du Lac. Math. Theisen, of St. Michaels, spent Tuesday with the John Bingen Sunday under the parental roof.

John Martin and family, of Mil-Ia., last Tuesday to visit with the friend.

her sister, Mrs. Math. Theisen, at St. with feed cutter and sawmill. Any- and friends here. Michaels this week.

Mrs. Jacob Heipp is visiting with line should call on him. Anton Bertram, of Kenosha, called her daughter, Mrs. Frank Zastrow, at Lomira this week.

Peter Hiller and Mrs. Adam Kohl attended the funeral of Mrs. Edward Wendt at Milwaukee last Monday. Oklahoma, Kansas and Iowa. A little baby girl made her appearance at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Miller attended the funeral of Mrs. Julius Bartelt last Tuesday. We con- Butzler at Theresa last Thursday. gratulate the happy parents.

NEW PROSPECT NOTES. Ed. Warner was seriously ill the Mrs. Joseph Miller one day this week.

J. B. Barnes and family visited at August Butzke's last Sunday. Andrew McDonald and his daugh- Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Miller, of Kewaskum, visited

relatives in this vicinity last Tuesday | tives here Monday. and Wednesday.

with the Peter Uelmen and Peter Fel- Sunday at Campbellsport, lenz families last Tuesday. P. J. Rinzel came out from Milwau-

kee yesterday accompanied by one of his friends to hunt rabbits. Peter Smith and Casper Brandstet- Plymouth. ter, of Kewaskum, were pleasant cal-

lers here last Monday evening. I. G. Hardgrove, Democratic nominee for district attorney, was a pleas- at Lomira.

Last Sunday evening a surprise at Campbellsport Monday. party was tendered to Albert Kum-Henry Bowen returns from Osh- row which proved a very enjoyable Lac last Thursday after spending a

Robert Mayer, of Beechwood Valley, was hunting over at John Mer- Herman Bartelt had a goose plucktes' place last Sunday and shot nine rabbits and three partridges.

The birthday party given A. Bartelt [r., in J. Rinzel's hall last week Friday evening was well attended John Hicken, of Arizona, and B. C. and all report an enjoyable time.

NEWPANE NEWS. bellsport Tuesday.

William Koepke spent a few days with his son at Dundee. August G. Bartelt, of New Prospect was a caller here Tuesday.

Peter Berres, of West Bend, was ousiness caller here Thursday. Edwin Lippert, of Kewaskum, spent Sunday with Frank Ehnert and fami-

Mr. Franzel, of Saukville, spent ast Sunday with Adam Uelmen and

The infant child of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ehnert was christened last

Mrs. A. Etta and son Andrew, transacted business at Foud du Lac

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hintz, of Casade, spent Tuesday with William J

Backhaus Mrs. John Backhaus left for Chieago Thursday to spend the winter

with relatives there. A class of seven children received

first holy communion in the St. Ma thias chnrch here Sunday. J. G. Hardgrove. of Fond du Lac, Democratic nominee for district at-

orney, called here Saturday. Mrs. Joseph Weiss and children, of St. Lawrence, spent Tuesday and Monday with relatives at Allenton Wednesday with J. M. Marx and and St. Anthony.

The Republican mass meeting held Dehm's hall Thursday evening was Monday evening. well attended. The speakers were H. E. Sweet, of Fond du Lac, and J

. McKesson, of Milwaukee. ST. KILIAN SHARPS. Andrew Strobel and wife spent a

ew days at Milwaukee this week, Miss Maggie Schrauth left Sunday or the Cream City to stay for some

Quite a number of young people gathered at the home of Kılian Stro bel Sunday evening and all present njoyed a sociable time. The entertainment given by the

school children last week Thursday evening was largely attended. The master A. G. Koch and wife at Ke Reilly and Ed. Bowler define Democ- total receipts amounted to about \$80. All present enjoyed the play saying that the children did splen- Henry Spoerl, of Campbellsport, and

Mrs. Kate Heisler and daughter kee, were guests of John Petri and Theresa, of Hartford, called on friends family Sunday. nd relatives here Wednesday.

Eugene Bannon, Ed. Bannon, Geo. leischmann and Misses Tillie Bonesho, Stella Klotz and Marie Bannon, visited the Casper Straub family Sun-

Miss Katie Kassler, of Stanley, is visiting with the W. Zwaschka famiv at present.

John Felix and A. Strachota spent appointed assistant surgeon at the Monday at Fond du Lac on business.

The raffle held Saturday evening by L. H. Sawyer was largely attendweeks, returned home to Green Pay piece, Willie Kuntz the turkey, F. Strobel the case of beer, Peter Wies- and Clara Knarr spent Sunday at prise many on election night.

ner a duck, and Joseph Reindl a 10 Lomira

Misses Rose and Lizzie Strobel spent Monday,

waukee, were seen in our burg last this failure were it not for some good a few days. reason which interfered with pleas-William Janssen left for Mason City, ures of our own as well as our lady turned from their honeymoon trip

Joseph Kohler lately received an 8- Mr. and Mrs. August Mueller, of Miss Rose Bingen is visiting with horse power gasoline engine complete Elmore, spent Tuesday with relatives one wanting some work done in this

Jacob Mueller, of the Mayville paper, was here on business Thursday. Ulrich Kuntz returned home last week Friday after six weeks' visit at

Dr. P. F. Langenfeld and sister Lizzie, of Theresa, visited with Mr. and of Lomira, visited with the Beisbier

Mrs. Anton Miller and Mrs. Joseph

WAUCOUSTA WHISPERINGS. Quite a number from here attended family, Henry and Bartelt Strobel, of the speech at Campbellsport last St. Kilian, called on friends here last

Miss Hattie Buslaff returned to her home here last Sunday after spend-Steven Ketter and family, of New ing a few days at Lomira, Waupun, place Friday evening with quite a Fane, visited at Joseph Ketter's last Mayville, Theresa and South Byron. Mrs. Henry Haupt, of Milwaukee, August Stern and family attended was called here last Monday by the the Ebert-Ramthum wedding on last serious illness of her mother, Mrs. Galabinski.

J. J. Steiner, of Lomira, visited rela-

The infant daughter of Mr. and Nic. Hammes and family visited Mrs. Joe Polzean was christened last John Pieper, of Wauwatosa, spent

> Sunday at his home here, Mr. and Mrs. William Larsen spent Sunday with the latter's parents at

G. H. Yapp returned to Fond du

at Polzean's hall last Wednesday. A. C. Buslaff, of Eden, is moving his household goods here where he ntends conducting a grocery store Henry Firks made a trip to Camp- in the place formerly owned by Mr.

Trentlage. Mr. and Mrs. L. Buslaff were at Campbellsport last Wednesday.

WAYNE WAFTINGS. W. S. Olwein, of Kewaskum, called here Monday. Fred Luedke was at Milwaukee on

business Wednesday. George Petri made a business trip to Milwaukee Wednesday.

John Petri received a load of cheese boxes from Fredonia Tuesday. Miss Laura Abel, of Cascade, is

spending a few weeks at home. August Kirchner and wife called on William Petri here Sunday who is ill. Jake Kuechler and I. W. Gehl, of West Bend, called here Monday after-

Andrew Martin sold a fine water is absent, he is always paired with one spaniel dog to Gus. Rauch, of Elmore,

Grandpa Zastrow, of Lomira, is visiting this week with Henry Men-

Hugo Klumb, of the town of Barfamily Sunday. Henry Schneider and two sons visited Tuesday with the Guenther and

Menger families. Mr. and Mrs. Philip Eckel spent

There will be a Republican rally held here in Philip Eckel's hall next

I. H. Martin and family spent from Friday until Tuesday with the former's parents here.

J. C. Schleicher and J. H. Martin made a trip through Kewaskum and St. Michaels last Monday. Otto Bartelt, George and William

Kippenhan caught six coons in John

Petri's woods last Sunday. Otto Luedke returned home last week from a visit with his brother-inlaw, George Klein and family at Boyd. Charles C. Schaefer and wife attended the China wedding of Postwaskum last week Friday evening. Miss Louisa Hangartner and Mrs Mrs Kauss and children, of Milwau-

ASHFORD ACTIONS. Henry Scholler, of Milwaukee, i

visiting with relatives here. John Hitzler bought a fine organ of Jake Straub last Monday. Miss Agatha L. Leisses called o friends at St. Kilian Monday.

Bertram Weber, of Theresa, called on his customers here Monday. Mrs. Barthel Thill is spending ew days at Theresa this week. Miss Francis Knarr, of St. Kilian

alled on Clara Knarr Sunday. Messrs. McDonnell and Smith, of Eden, spend Sunday in our burg. Misses Clara and Emma Beisbier

cent cigar. There were six prizes in James O'Connell placed a fine Singer piano in Jacob Straub's home last

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Becker, of Johnny Wondra, of Eden, spent Campbellsport, were visitors here on Tuesday.

An expected caller failed to show John Zehren, of Chicago, is visiting himself lately. We would not oppose with his mother. Mrs. B. Zehren, for

> Mr. and Mrs. William J. Jaeger relast Friday.

Frank Zeimet, of Beaver Dam, is

spending a couple of weeks with the Peter Mauel family. Mrs. William Becker, of Appleton, is visiting a couple of weeks with Mr.

and Mrs. John Krudwig. Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Haessly and family, of Theresa, called on the Peter 1904 goods and a guarantee goes with every sale, Mauel family last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Meixensperger

and Braun families last Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. James Heisler and

Tuesday. Loretta, of Kewaskum, are visiting a week with Mr. and Mrs. Peter Fell

The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thelen gathered at their home to celebrate the latter's birthday last

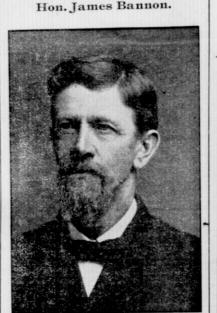
Tuesday evening. The Misses Alexia Mauel and Mary Picture Framing and Furniture Kauth were at St. Kilian Monday. Repairing Done on Short Notice They were accompanied home by

Miss Mary Burlbach, In St. Martin's church last Sunday was announced the marriage of Benedick Mauch, of Elmore, to Miss Agnes Hall, from here. The wedding will take place on November 9th.

ra, returned home last Saturday after spending a few days with relatives tional House of Representatives is not spending a few days with relatives to the spending a few days with relative to the spe necessarily nor even probably he who casts his vote on every measure or bill F. W. Buslaff transacted business that is brought before the House. A member who is always in his seat and listens to or participates in every debate, is not the one who best represents his constituents. And he whose vote few days here on the old homestead. is recorded on every measure, is not the Mrs. Herman Marquett and Mrs. one who has the time to attend to the important interests of his district. All work is done in committee rooms and ing bee last Tuesday and Wednesday. the various governmental departments, Attorney Gooding, of Fond du Lac, and to best serve his constituents and addressed the Democratic people here his country, he must necessarily devote the greater portion of his time to such



Kewaskum, A fact that escapes the attention of memory of a great many people, is that a member never loses his vote on a neasure or bill, is that when a member of the opposite party. One of the most efficient Congressmen who has observed this and has accomplished more than a majority of his colleagues, is Hon. Chas. H. Weisse, of the Sixth District and his unusual success has demonstr ted his efficiency, although he has no yet finished his first term. "One good ton, visited with the Andrew Martin term deserves another," the old adage slightly paraphraised, applies in his case



The Hon. James Bannon who is car n the Second Assembly district i Fond du Lac county on the Democratc ticket, is a man well and favorabl known, having served as assemblyma ne term with credit to himself and hi ituents. This was from 1891 1893 and during that time he was chain man of the committee on Ways and Means. He has served as member he county board and has been repea edly honored with town offices. He raduated from the Fond du Lac High hool and is a man with the ability n administration that will be the district. If elected to that re onsible position you will always find im working for the people, and any ning he can do to aid you, will be asure. He goes into this fight with it an enemy and when the campaign oses he will stand with the same li f tried and true friends. To kno im is to respect him and it is safe to say that he is the strongest candidat that could have been selected. Although the district is strong Republica he feels sure of success and is working hard to carry the day. He has friend working for him and the vote will sur

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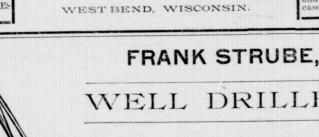
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LACONICAL LOCALS.

****************** -Village board meeting Monday

-The season for hunting deer opens next Tuesday. -Andrew Groth spent Sunday with

friends at Kohlsville. -Ed. Lippert spent Sunday with

friends at New Fane. -H. W. Krahn was at Milwaukee

on business Monday. -J. C. Schaefer and wife were West

Bend visitors Monday. -Bernhard Pitt, of Cascade, called

in the village Saturday. -Arthur Koch was at Milwaukee

Wednesday on business. -Chris. Schaefer Sr., was at Fond

du Lac on business Tuesday. -Mrs. M. Birk spent from Saturday to Monday at Appleton.

-Dr. A. E. Rudolph and John Kohn were Fillmore visitors Sunday.

-August Buss and wife spent Su day with relatives at Cascade. -lohn Guth and family visited or

Sunday with relatives at Allenton. -Mrs. C. White sold her farm this week to Wenzel Guldan for \$7,000.

-Michael Keller, of Milwaukee, was in the village on business Thursday. -Henry Opgenorth had a new shin-

gle roof put on his residence this week. -Miss Amanda Kuecker spent over Sunday with her folks at Milwaukee -The dance at Ziegler's hall last

Sunday evening was well attended. -Nic. Marx received another car in Colgate, Wis. load of oats from Nebraska Monday. -Edward Miller and Chas. Raeth- home to Marshfield last Wednesday er called at Campbellsport Sunday. after a few weeks' visit here with

-Emil Siegel held a corn husking relatives and friends. bee at his place last Tuesday evening his customers last Thursday evening. ness the football game between Wis--Mrs. H. W. Schnurr and daughter Laura, called at West Bend Thurs

-Charles Terlinden spent Sunday with his parents in the town of Au

-Val. Peters and tamily drove to Cedar Lake Tuesday to call on rela-

tives. -A. Heilmann and family visited Sunday with relatives at St. Lawrence

-Mrs. Ed. Gintz. of Milwaukee. spent Monday in the village with her sister.

-Services will be held at the Ev. Peace church tomorrow (Sunday) as

-The schools in the yillage wil open Monday after a few weeks' va

cation. -Louis Schaefer, of Milwaukee, is home on account of the illness of his father.

-Mrs. H. A. Foote, of Fond du Lac, is visiting her mother and sister here.

-The ballot to be used in the election next Tuesday will be 24x36 in-

-The Misses Agnes Schaefer and Ida Klug visited with friends at Fond du Lac Sunday.

-Ferdinand Raether and family visited Sunday with the Bartelt family at Beechwood.

-Henry Schneider will hold a closing dance in his South Side Park hall tomorrow night.

-Mrs. John Wunderle, of Milwaukee, is spending the week here with Mrs. P. Wunderle.

-The Misses Rose Remmel and Jen nie Hoenig visited friends at Camp bellsport Thursday.

-Mrs. William Krahn and son Wil liam, of Lamertine, visited over Sunday with Fred Krahn. -August Bilgo and family visited

Monday and Tuesday with Nic. Gutl and family at Mayville. -Miss Selma Groeschel and sister

Edna, spent Sunday with relatives and friends at West Bend.

-The Misses Olive and Elsie Som mers called on Mrs. J. I. Schmidt at St. Michaels last Sunday.

-Carl Meinhardt, of Kohlsville. spent the forepart of the week with his son Philip and family.

-Lehman Rosenheimer attended the Bachelors' Club dance at West Bene

last week Friday evening. _1.ouis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chris. Schaefer Sr., left Monday for a few

weeks' visit at Wells, Minn. -John M. Ockenfels and family vis ited Sunday with the Paas and Knick

el families at Campbellsport. -Ex-Attorney General J. L. O'Connell, of Milwaukee, will speak at the Opera House at West Bend next Monday on the political issues of the day.

-Rev. Greve was at Watertown

everal days this week. -August Schaefer is doing some wood sawing around town with his

gasoline engine and saw mill -Mrs, Daniel McQueen, of Barton, spent a few days of this week with her sister, Miss Adella Carrel. -Miss Nellie McCullough, of St.

Kilian, is visiting with her sister. Mrs. Philip McLaughlin, this week, -J. C. Russell, of Hartford, Democratic nominee for district attorney.

called in the village Saturday. -Mrs. Hoenig and daughter Jennie, spent a few days of this week

with relatives at Fond du Lac -Wenzel Schmidt and wife, of My-Schmidt and family Wednesday.

from Chippewa Falls Thursday after week's visit with his brother there. -J. C. Schleicher, of Wayne, candidate for county clerk on the Republican ticket, called in the village Mon-

-Mrs. S. E. Witzig and son John. attended the funeral of Joseph P. Knippel at West Bend last Wednes-

-Mrs. Henry Rathman and children returned home Sunday from a visit with relatives at Elmore for

-The auction held by Geo. Schmidt ast Wednesday was well attended and everything sold readily at good

-Robert Joost and wife and Paul Backhaus went to Milwaukee Thursday to visit with the Henry Joost

-Miss Emma Andrea returned home Wednesday after a week's visit with ner sister, Mrs. Martin Haessly, at on C. Schmalz Monday.

-Village President William Stark and Henry Opgenorth, of West Bend. left Sunday for a week's visit at the

-Miss Emma Siewert, teacher in the grammar department of our publie school, spent the week at her home

-Mrs. A. C. Backhaus returned

-John Guth served a coon lunch to er were at Madison Saturday to witconsin and Michigan.

> -J. H. Martin, of Milwaukee, called in the village Monday. Mr. Martin sold out his confectionery business at Milwaukee last week.

-Henry Backhaus Sr., predicts that both the National and State nominees of the Democratic party will be elected next Tuesday.

-Mrs. John Perschbacher went ver to Cascade Wednesday on ac ount of the serious illness of her siser-in-law, Mrs. Julius Behnke.

-Mrs. A. A. Wendel, of Milwaukee, who has been visiting here and at

Wayne with relatives for the past two weeks, returned home Monday.

-Dr. N. Edw. Hausmann was at Fond du Lac Thursday to assist Dr. Hoffmann, of Campbellsport, in operating on a patient for appendicitis.

-John McLaughlin returned home Wednesday after several months' stay at Minnesota Junction, Wis., where ne worked for the H. J. Grell Butter & Egg Company,

-Peter Lochen, superintendent of -Charles Rehorst, son-in-law of the Washington county insane asyl-Franz Falk, died at Milwaukee last um, fractured his leg between the ankel and knee last Tuesday by the

caving in of a wall -Mrs. Umlauf and Miss Alma Ha-

beck, of Milwaukee, who spent the past two weeks with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Habeck, reurned home Monday.

-Jake and Joseph Harter returned ome from Wabena last week Friday where they bought a farm. They in tend to return there shortly to take

possession of the land -The north bound passenger train which formerly arrived here at 3:30 o. m , now arrives ten minutes early er. The train now leaves Milwaukee

at 2 p. m. instead of 2:10. -Eugene Van Epps returned home on Thursday after spending several weeks in the northern part of the

state. Mr. Van Epps bought an 80 acre farm at Wittenberg, Wis. -William Schaefer had a severe at nek of hemorrhage of the stomach

ast Wednesday. His condition was inproving up to yesterday morning when he had another hemorrhage.

- Edward Assmann, of Campbells ort, has announced himself as a can lidate for County Superintendent of Schools of Washington county next spring when S. W. Bennett, the pres ent incumbent's term expires.

Wanted Sealed Bids.

Sealed bids wanted for single and omplete work for the erection of the new Holy Trinity church at Kewasrum by Monday, November 21st, at 1 p. m. Plans and specifications can be seen at the office of the architect, H, Messmer & Sons, Pabst Theatre the land is under cultivation, 20 Building, Milwaukee, or at the par- meadow land, 40 acres pasture with sonage at Kewaskum. The building committee reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

BUILDING COMMITTEE HOLY TRINITY CONGREGATION.

China Wedding. Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Koch were agree ably surprised last week Friday evening on the occasion of their 20th wedding anniversary. A large number of relatives and friends from here gathered a joined a party from Mil- New Fane. waukee who arrived on the 8:30 p. m. train and together with the Kewaskum brass band, the crowd marched to the residence and serenaded the couple. Following the serenade Master Earl Seip, the little son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Seip of Milwaukee, presented the couple with a beautiful boquet of carnations, after which here Tuesday. congratulations were offered. The

guests were then escorted to Schneid- field Saturday. er's hall where the affair was celebratra, Wis., visited with their son Joseph ed in a manner befitting the occasion. The evening was very pleasantly -Adam Roden and family returned spent in dancing and social converse and a royal good time was enjoyed by the jolly crowd. The bride and groom of twenty years also were as happy as though enjoying their first honeymoon. Mr. and Mrs. Koch visited here Sunday. were the recipients of a number of beautiful gifts as a token of high es- visited here Sunday. teem in which they are held by their many friends. Mrs. Efland, of Milwaukee, and Joseph Strachota, from here, addressed the couple during the -August Miller, Paul Backhaus and evening with a few well chosen re-August Backhaus were over to Plv- marks. The occasion was one that mouth and Cascade last week Fri- will long be remembered by all who attended. Those who attended from -Mrs. Christian Bilgo and grand- elsewhere were: William Butzlaff and daughter Freda Bilgo, vi ited over wife, Fred Butzlaff and wife, Ed. Seip

Sunday with relatives at Campbells- and wife, D. Wittenberg and wife, A. Thomas and wife, Fred Efland and wife, of Milwaukee; Fred Leasenberg and wife, of Cedarburg; Albert Glander and wife, of Fond du Lac; H. Wittenberg and wife, Dundee; Chas. Schaefer and wife, Wayne; Mr. and Mrs, August Butzlaff and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. Butzlaff, of the town of

> Mr. and Mrs. Koch wish to extend their thanks to their relatives and friends for the honor bestowed upon them on their 20th wedding anniver-

ELMORE ETCHINGS. P. J. Thern, of New London, called

James Ward, of Campbellsport

called in our burg Monday. Fred Blum and wife visited Sunday with the Christ. Struebing family. Frank Kleinhans and wife visited

few days in Milwaukee the pas

week.

Mr. Assmann, the New York Life Insurance agent, was a caller here Miss Emma Andrea, of Kewaskum

visited the Martin Haessly family this week. Mrs. S. Mathieu, of Lomira, visit-

ed with relatives and triends here the The marriage of Bennie Mauch and

Miss Agnes Hall will take place Nov-Mrs. Ernest Reinhardt visited from Saturday until Sunday with Mr. and

Mrs. C. J. Struebing. Quite a number from here attended he Republican rally at Campbells

port Tuesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Haessly visited their son Nathan and family at

Theresa for a few days. Rev. Deucken, of Jackson, and Rev. Huecker, of Campbellsport, visited Monday with Rev. Moser.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Schmalz and daugh ter Goldena, and Miss Theresa Haessspent Thursday in Fond du Lac. Mrs. Christ. Struebing spent Tues day and Wednesday with her daugh ter, Mrs. H. Brandt and family at

Mrs. William Reinhardt left Thurs day morning for Stratford on account of the serious illness of her daughter Mrs. Rev. William Schroer.

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her Colvin, Kewaskum. For SALE-My 60 acre farm, locatd 3 miles south-west of the village f Kewaskum. The farm has a good welling and barn, inquire of M. Jo

annes Jr., Kewaskum. For Sale-One bay mare 6 years old, weight 950 lbs.; one 12-year-old mare, weight 1050 lbs. I also have number of good farms forsale. Ca nd see Fred Wegener, Boltonville,

Auction - On Thursday, November Oth, at 1 p. m , the undersigned will ell a lot of personal property on th ate Alfred Miritz farm, located 11 iles southwest of Kewaskum.-H LAY, Administrator for Alfred Mir-

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CAMPBELLSPORT CULLINGS Mrs. Henry Spoerl visited at Way

James Bannon went to Ripon last

Miss Ida Kloke spent Sunday at

John Bowers spent the week at Miss Tillie Bonesho spent Sunday at St. Kilian.

Alvin Yankow spent Saturday at Fond du Lac. Miss Lillian Ward, of Eden, called

Mrs. David Wenzel went to Marsh-

P. T. Parish, of Appleton, called here Saturday. Miss Anna Flanagan went to Mil-

waukee Monday. Miss Mary Campbell was at Fond du Lac Saturday. John and Wm. Emmer, of Wayne,

Mr. and Mrs. Slander, of Cascade Mr. and Mrs Peter Shaub, of Wayne

called here Tuesday. William Dreikosen, of Ashford, wa a caller here Sunday Peter Emmer, of Allenton, called

in the village Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. F. I. Bonesho spen Sunday at West Bend.

Miss G. Ward, of Fond du Lac, wa a visitor here Saturday. Freeman Johnson moved into his

new residence this week, F. H. Haskins was at Fond du La on business Wednesday. Milton Smith spent Saturday and

Sunday at Fond du Lac. E. F. Roethke returned from week's visit at Mayville. Anthony Wagner went to Fond du

Lac Monday on business Mrs. B. Mauch, of St. Lawrence is visiting here this week.

J. M. Koeser, of Princeton, called on Fred Martin Monday. Albert Bonesho and Jake Schlaefer spent Sunday at Ashford.

Henry Yankow was at Fond du Lac Saturday on business. Joseph Rodler, of Fond du Lac spent Sunday in the village.

George Fleischmann, of Milwankee spent Sunday in the village. A. Guepe and L. Petri visited Su day evening at Fond du Lac. C. R. Van de Zande was at Fon

du Lac on business Saturday. Ralph Romaine, of New Prospect moved to the village last week. The Republican rally held here la

Tuesday was largely attended. Loy Goss and sister Laona, went to North Fond du Lac Saturday. Mrs Jonathan Haessly and child en went to Fond du Lac Monday.

Miss Annie and Charles Corbett, of Dundee, were callers here Tuesday. John Schlaeser and Frank Flanagan were at Milwaukee Wednesday Rev. Deacon, of Jackson, preached here in the Reformed church Sunday. Mrs. P. G. Van Blarcom, of Fond

du Lac, spent Saturday with Mrs. B. to give a few selections failed to make Fred Smith went to Madison Saturday to see the Wisconsin-Michigan

ootball game Mr. and Mrs. H. Toltzman, of Lo mira, visited with H. A. Wrucke and

family Sunday Mrs. C. Bilgo, of Kewaskum, visitd with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Koepke over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M, Ockenfels, of Kewaskum, spent Sunday with J. H Paas and family.

Mr. Glass and daughter, of Beechvood, spent Saturday with C. Glass and family. A Halloween social was held at the

ome of Mr. and Mrs. William Knickel last Monday evening. F. Romens and daughter Evelyn, of Fond du Lac, visited Sunday with

relatives and friends here. Otto Kohl was taken to Fond du ac Wednesday to have an operation performed for appendicitis. Mrs. Wells, of Omro, spent Satur-

ay and Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Schmidt. Mrs. Kuss and two children, of ond du Lac, spent a few days this reek with Mr. and Mrs Henry Spoerl. Adolph Schmidt and wife, of Madi on, North Dakota, are spending the

week here visiting friends and rela The Misses Rose and Francis Ocknfels and Ivah Wright, of Kewasum, called on the W. Knickel family

About thirty-five from here attendd a farewell and birthday party at he Yankow home last week Thurs-John Boecklinger and family, of North Fond du Lac, came home to

elebrate at the silver wedding of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Helmer. Fred Martin has accepted a posiion with the Koeser & Yahr Lumber Company at Red Granite, Wis., as manager of their yards there.

Mat. Remmel and wife, of Wausau,

who were married last week Thurslay visited with the former's father, ohn Remmel, here the latter part of A. W. Koepke and family are occupying their new home since last

week. Mr. Koepke has one of the

neatest and most convenient residen-

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BOLIONVILLE BUDGET. Mrs. E. L. Morgenroth spent Monav at Fillmore. Mrs. M. Laatsch was

West Bend Sunday. H. Schoofs, of West Bend, was a business caller here on Monday Mrs. F. Melius, of Batavia, was guest of relatives here Wednesday. A band of movers worked industriously in our burg on Halloween. Miss May Rau is visiting relatives it Waldo and Sheboygan this week

J. Van Blarcom, of New Prospect, spent a few days of last week in our Mesdames Weinold and Van Ess.

of Adell, were guests in the village this week. Mr. and Mrs. H. Seers and daugher, of Waukesha, are visiting at F.

Pietschman's. Hunters are still in hot pursuit of rabbits but Bunny is safe if the gun is one to miss fire. Monday Paul Blume, who had spent

week with his sister, Mrs. J. Merkel, returned to Ripon. Miss Elsie Grayes and Edwin Roe were quietly married on the twenty tith at Manistee, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lambrecht and ce Lambrecht spent Wednesday at the home of M. Lambrecht. Mr. and Mrs. N. Weingartner are

naking preparations to move back to their place in the village. Mrs. Neibler and daughter Ella, spent Tuesday at the home of Peter Glass in the town of Mitchell. Mr, and Mrs. Dries returned from

the Cream City Sunday where they had been spending a few days, Joe Wiskirchen, wife, mother and sister Lizzie, and Mrs. Cash were guests at J. Neibler's on Wednesday. Relatives were entertained at Andrew Kraetsch's on Saturday, the oceasion being his seventy-second birth-

day anniversary. After an extended visit with her brother and sister, John and Libbie Grimes, Mrs. Cosairt returned Monlay to her home in Milwaukee. John Barney and Carl Rix spoke at the Republican rally here on Monday

evening and John O'Meara and B. S. Potter spoke on Thursday evenng. A well filled house listened to The Chalk Talk given on Saturday evening was well attended by an appreciative audience. Among teach rs present from away were Miss Etta Reis of Batavia, Miss Madge Mcformack and Mr. Guidinger of Newourg, Mr. Baer of Mayfield. The lackson male quartette which was

in appearance. Musical Goods. Just received a nice line of Violins, Suitars, Zithers, Mandolins, Accorleons, Violin Bows, strings and trimmings. The latest in sheet music at lowest prices. B. BRAUNWARTH, West

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At	\$13.50
At	\$9.75
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urally they protested.

To show that he was in earnest Uncle To show that he was in earnest Unite Sam has since kept them locked up behind barred windows in the detention house. Now, however, the welcome news came from Washington that the

Miss Mary Stanton and Flugh Stanton were registered as man and wife, to solve the problem. Incidentally, the Fays thought all this a great joke and played jokes on the pseudo bride and groom the pseudo bride and groom it has been urged that it might be continued in the present stereous transfer of the present stereous transfer o

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Mr. and Mrs. John Fay, New York, went to Europe to visit relatives last summer. Ready to return, they found a niece wanted to go along. This was agreed to gladly.

Then it was found that married and single people are separated too much for convenience during the voyage; so Hugh Stanton, a friend of Fay's, was pressed into service.

Miss Mary Stanton and Hugh Stanton were registered as man and wife, to solve the problem. Incidentally, the Fays the first of the harvest, the divisional have two-thirds of the harvest, the first and merchants derived great profit. Divers came from Tuticorin, Keelakari Mandapam and Paumben in India, and from Erukelampidi in the Mannar district, and a few men from Galle had pumber in India, and from Erukelampidi in the Mannar district, and a few men from Galle had pumber in India, and from Erukelampidi in t

How it happened is to be doubted; but the truth leaked out into the ears of the immigration officials upon arrival here. Orders were issued to the young people to marry at once or go back.

But now Sccretary Metcalf has ordered—upon the application of the girl—to let the two land in peace.

Burning Initials on Fair Arms.

Among the latest fads of the "summer girls" are sunburned initials on their arms. Initials are cut from black courtplaster and affixed to the arm. The sun Among the latest laus of the saminer fore, the government gets a two-third side arms. Initials are cut from black courtplaster and affixed to the arm. The sun will do the rest, leaving the letters in pink and white on the sunburned skin. boats are busily engaged in extracting as

> Consequently, in the opinion of the most experienced government officials, the actual share of profit on the fishery obtained by the government is not two-thirds but one-half. Even this half is, however, only the gross profit as from however, only the gross profit, as from it has to be deducted the cost of the construction and upkeep of the very extensive camp. It is, therefore, obvious that a system which would leave all the oys-ters in the hands of the government would be greatly to the advantage of the

revenue.

It is hoped to improve the pearl fisheries of Ceylon, and with this end in view Prof. Herdman has been making inview Prof. view Prof. Herdman has been making investigations. It is also proposed to take in hand sponge culture on an extensive and profitable scale at Trincomalee and in the shallows of the Jaffna peninsula, while the culture of edible oysters and of the pearl-bearing Tompalakam window oyster, it is thought, is capable of extensive development.—London Standard.

Deep Valley, Pa., Oct. 31.—(Special.) There is deep interest in Green county over the cure of the little daughter of I. N. Whipkey of Rheumatism. She was a great sufferer for five or six any good till she tried Dodd's Kidney Pills. She began to improve almost at once and now she is cured and can run sank back unconscious.

and play as other children do. Mr. suffering, not only with the with the chance of a "I am indeed thankful for what cure. I did not heed the warnings of Dodd's Kidney Pills have done for headaches, organic pains, and general weariness, until I was well nigh prostrated. I knew I had to do something.

Happily I did the right thing. I took Happily I did the right thing. I took that Rheumatism is one of the results Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable of diseased Kidneys. Rheumatism is caused by Uric Acid in the blood. If ht there can be no Uric Acid in the blood and consequent-

ly no Rheumatism. Dodd's Kidney Pills make the Kidneys right. Sunday Closing in Spain. Sunday Closing in Spain.

The Madrid Gazette has published a royal decree putting in force the Sunday closing bill. Under this measure all work is absolutely prohibited on Sundays in every trade—factories, shops, stores, and in state, provincial, and municipal services. All newspapers, agencies, printing offices, even bakeries, fruit and coal shops, and hairdressers, must be closed at 11 o'clock on Sunday mornings. The bill is applicable to loading and unloading vessels in ports and to railway goods traffic with certain exceptions. The new law enacts, however, that railway traffic for passengers and mails, the telegraph

law enacts, however, that railway traffic for passengers and mails, the telegraph and telephone services, gas works and electric power stations, domestic service and hotel service, bath houses, and fu-nerals may proceed as usual. The regu-lations also allow taverns, cafes, eating places, and theaters to be open on Sun-days, but bullfights will not be permitted, except on extraordinary occasions. De-spite great popular protest in Madrid and the provinces, the present Conservative the provinces, the present Conservative and Catholic government is determined to enforce the provisions of the new meas-ure.—London Standard.

Slow Rebuilding of a Burned City. Seven months have passed since the Baltimore conflagration, yet little re-building has actually taken place. But two blocks of comparatively unimpor-tant buildings have been reconstructed. Nor is it likely that much can be accomplished in that direction under a year. The rebuilding of Chicago and Boston each occupied from two to three years; the experience of Paterson was about

At such time the building facilities of a fire-stricken city are taxed to the utmost. Architects, builders and contractors and the various allied building
trades are overwhelmed with orders,
which results in a congestion in every
branch.—Insurance Engineering.

-Glass houses of a very substantial nd can be built now. Silesian glasskind can be built now. Silesian glass-makers are turning out glass bricks for

-A dog show is to be held at London next month, and \$34,000 worth of prizes have been offered.

For Infants and Children.

क्तिकारित केरा कि केरा कि केरा कि The Emden Mystery

through the darkness.

In her anxiety for the welfare of the

silence broken orly by the twittering of

"Yes" which stole out into the twilight

the homing birds above them. Then the

was some time before he could make out where he was, for he was for a while too

prospecting up country together.

CHAPTER V .- (Continued.) resolutely aside. He was very practical, and recognized that he was called upon could bring me word back how she is. to deal with present realities. They Would you mind going?"

must be settled before fancy could be "Not at all," said May, "I'll go at indulged. Two things he must do at once." once. He must raise a loan, and he must marry. For this a special license was required, and that he determined to take

back with him. The loan was much more easily nego-

entering the carriage, was driven off in the direction of The Heights. When lionaire, the man, simple and open-heart-

want to speak to you." Then, as the other pulled up and came to the door, he added, lowering his voice—"I am going attracted her attention, and turning she to try and persuade Lady Sophie to elope of trees just before you reach the Brow. Haughtleys' plantation. There I shall He

get out and go to Lady Sophie. If need standing, but aid not seem to see her; be, I shall carry her off." there was a dreamy, far-away look in discod!" said the other. "I'm ready." there was a dreamy, far-away look in his eyes. Suddenly, however, he stopped In a short time they arrived at their destination, and luck seemed in their favor. As Victor stole into the grounds, he saw his ladylove pacing the terrace. His low whistle brought her to his side. faintness of dread took possession of He chatted to her, and little by little led her. She raised her eyes imploringly to her further from the house, and nearer his.

the hidden horse and carriage.

Then he explained his object. He en-Then he explained his object. He endeavored to persuade her to elope. For a while she was obstinate in her refusal; I have been searching for you everythen she hesitated, and at last reluctant-ly consented to go. y consented to go.

The carriage was reached, and he opened the door, but the girl hung back.
"Be quick, Sophie, or we shall be discovered," he whispered, for his alert ear had caught the sound of a footfall not far off. "It's no use, Victor, I can't go like this," she murmured. "What will they me you will have me, dearest." he added all say? It will be horrible. I can't go eagerly, as he drew her towards him.

-indeed I can't."

"You must!" he said, and before she could utter another word her head was could utter another word her head was head upon his shoulder.

"Oh Hope my Hope, I am so pleased" enveloped in something soft and thick, and in an instant she was half-dragged, to see you," she said at last. "I thought a scuffle of feet and a heavy fall, then "No! no, darling. I could never forget a scuffle of feet and a heavy fall, then

CHAPTER VI.

A homeward-bound vessel ploughed its way through the channel. Nearer and any longer." pearer it drew to Southampton, and eager eyes were strained to catch the first glimpse of that haven of refuge.

The passage from the Cape had been a rough one, and all looked forward to their landing. They longed once more to be with loving friends, and not a few were

impatient to greet sweethearts they had

thought of much and missed so sorely.

Among this number was Hope Emden.

That night there were great rejoicings at Emden. Hope told and retold his He longed, no one could guess how eager-ly, to see his sweetheart. He had could repeat it word for word. She shudthought of her, dreamed of her, and dered each time as he described how the worked for her; and now that he had boat had heeled over and he was left made a fortune, he intended to claim her. struggling in the water. She watched It never occurred to him that she might him, in imagination, as he seized an oar be married—or dead. He often looked at her portrait—only a little snap-shot he bad taken unknown to her, and in imagination he saw the lovelight in her with a force sufficient to have disabled a

eyes and the sweet lips part in a smile weaker man. tinged with sorrow, as she murmured her sad "good-bye."

But he clung to the oar and swam in the direction of the shore. Again someit seemed to him. She little guessed how heard the breathing of a man. He feared terrible for him had been that parting, treachery, and tried to see around him. and yet how dear. He alone then knew Suddenly, however, he felt himself driftthat the rose he was leaving was blos- ing out to sea, and when the moon rose

oming for him only.

"I shall see her soon, very soon now," found he had been carried far out, and soming for him only. he said to himself, dreamily gazing at the directly in the way of a great liner which foaming waters as the vessel ploughed its way through them. "Once I have greeted the old folks, I'll be off to her," and it was with intense gladness that, a short time later, he found himself once more in dear old England. In his impatience he could scarcely believe he was being conveyed at all rapidly homeward. The boat had seemed slow, and the train appeared even slower, and it seemed years before he was once more being the falled to make anyone hear. His shoulder paired him acutely, but he still clung to the oar and continued to shout, and just as he had given himself up for lost, a bright glare flashed in his eyes, nearly blinding him. He gave a frantic cry, and then lost consciousness.

He never felt himself dragged from the years before he was once more being driven down the familiar avenue at Fm- water, and when he regained his senses it

thusiastic as it could possibly be. His mother, who had been but a few hours when he had sufficiently recovered to go before been told of his expected return, was deeply moved. With tears of joy she clasped her darling to her heart, and the old servants standing near felt their learning to her heart, and the old servants standing near felt their learning to her heart, and waite took a great fancy to him on the old servants standing near felt their learning recovered to go on deck, he was underlined by recovered to go on deck and the covered to go on deck a

own eyes grow dim.

May would have dearly loved to see him enter his ancestral home and note his look of joyous surprise when he saw had no reply from Lonsdale to a letter her there. But she felt that the first great welcome must be from his mother, and locking herself upstairs, she waited until her turn should come. She was almost wild with impatience. Would dinner never be done? Would she never see him? These guestions rose in her mixed to a letter way mad no reply from Longdale to a letter written by me eighteen months before. Then he told me of all that had happened in my absence, and advised my immediate return. His letter was opportune. for I had had fever very badly and Mr. Grosthwaite had nursed me through it, only to him? These cuestions rose in her mind take it himself and die. He left me all again and again as she sat with clasped hands gazing straight before her, or paced up and down her reom. She could not work, or read, or play. Her excitement had completely mastered her, and it created all kinds of farcies in her brain. Doubts crossed and re-creased and re-creased and re-creased like in return I would come to England and arrange for the usposal of property he held over here. This I shall speedily do, and then I shall marry the little girl who has believed in my safety all along, and done to England and up a strength of the complete in thimself and die. He left me all his African property, and a request that in return I would come to England and arrange for the usposal of property he held over here. This I shall speedily do, and then I shall marry the little girl who has believed in my safety all along, and done on the same than the same that in return I would come to England and arrange for the usposal of property he held over here. This I shall speedily do, and then I shall marry the little girl who have considered and the same than Doubts crossed and re crossed her mind. done so much for me."

Some malignant sprite whispered to her "It was Mr. Evans, that he was married; another that he had forgotten her; and a third pointed "He routed you out and sent for you out that she was now only a governess, home." and could not therefore hope that he

"I'll never believe he could love anyone been very good, sweetheart, but he would never bave found me if you had not inbut me!" she thought. "I could not see sisted on his setting detectives at the A tap at the door aroused her, and Mrs. darling who called me home before it was

"Come, Miss Thurle, they are waiting her."

"So am I," murmured Lady Emden. Keen, beaming with smiles, entered. too late, and I am very, very grateful to for you. My lady has asked for you."

"Very well, Mrs. Keen," May said, as calmly as she could, and turning to the calmly as she could, and turning to the come to offer my hearty congratule." mirror she gave a glance at the fair come to offer my hearty congratulations, image there reflected, and coaxed one Lady May. I hope that health and wayward curl back into position. She wealth, and peace and happiness may looked very beautiful as she stood there, ever be for you and yours. That vilwith eyes sparkling and cheeks aglow. lainous Fescht and his equally villainous

WOMAN CLIMBS A MOUNTAIN.

Huascan, 21,000 Feet. But though bright dreams of avarice floated through his brain, he pushed them resolutely aside. He was very practical, and recognized that he was called upon

achievements than any other woman in America. She has devoted her time al-most entirely for ten years to difficult and perilous journeys toward the sum-mits of the highest mountains in the world and has accomplished many extra-

The loan was much more easily negotiated than he had anticipated. The money-lender to whom he applied was leady to advance freely to a man backed with so good a security as Victor had to offer. In fact, the old Jew felt honored with his lordship's patronage, and willingly obliged him. He knew all the details relative to special licenses, and under his guidance his patron procured what he so much desired.

Thus armed, Victor returned to Emden station, which lay two miles from The Heights. He had previously telegraphed to Fescht to meet him with a closed carriage, and Fescht had obeyed his instructions.

Victor hurried out of the station, and, Victor hurried out of the station, and, Thurle. She wondered whether she visible with a closed carriage, and Fescht had obeyed his instructions.

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Miss Peck was the first woman to reach the summit of the dreaded Matterlation for three days, and it was not until she returned to The Heights, that she found that Hope had gone away for a fortnight, or even more. Those days of waiting seemed endless. No one appeared to know exactly when he might be definitely expected, and a few days later, as she wandered up and down the garden paths, as was her custom in the University of Michigan and studied archaeology in Greece and other eastern countries.

Miss Peck failed in an effort to gain the top of Mount Sorata, in the A

Before his searching gaze her brown eyes drooped. There was a pause. Wasn't he going to speak? she wondered, and a

peak in North America, still awaits its peak in North America, still awaits its first human visitor. Frederick A. Cook of Brooklyn, accompanied by Ralph Sherwood of Columbia university and Robert Dun, tried to reach the summit of Mount McKinley last year, but failed. They were stopped by a perpendicular wall of snow and ice several hundred feet from the summit. "May! May!" he exclaimed, seizing her

MOSQUE IN LONDON.

Builders Awaiting Approval of Plans by Sultan of Turkey. A mosque for London's 2000 Mahomet-ans will shortly be built in central Lon-

don.

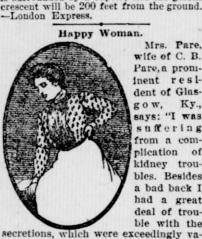
For years past Mahometan mission aries have been trying to spread a knowledge of Islamic teachings, but their efforts have been handicapped for want of ly

you. You are all the world to me," and he kissed her passionately.
"But say, little woman," he added, 'you'll marry me, won't you? I must have your answer at once. I cannot wait

was the sweetest sound Hope had heard and yellow stone.

of steps in marble, granite and jasper will lead to the great central entrance. lead to the great central entrance.

A graceful minaret, surrounded by galleries whence the muezzin will call "the faithful" in London to worship, is a notable feature of the design. The minaret is surrounded by a cupola, and the golden to the faithful of the design. The minaret is surrounded by a cupola, and the golden to the faithful of the faith That night there were great rejoicings crescent will be 200
-London Express. ent will be 200 feet from the ground.



"That just suited me, you know," said Hartford and the Merrimac. The old Cumberland, the ship of tragic glory, was launched more than sixty years ago. The Merrimac, which, converted into a confederate ironclad and named Virginia, was to destroy the Cumberland, was put into the water in 1855. The Hartford was launched in 1858. The Cumberland, Merrimac and Hartford were all navyyard built. The new Cumberland is to be used as a training ship, and therefore her service will be of preparation rather than war. But it is well that training ships should bear heroic names, since the associations that cluster about them are inspirations to young tars. The training squadron of sailing vessels when completed will be made up of the Chesapeake, Cumberland, Intrepid and the brig Boxer. Of these, the Chesapeake repeats the name of a ship singularly unfortunate, but whose final disaster was almost redeemed by the devotion of Lawrence; the orginal Intrepid perished in her duty, and Somers and her crew were great exemplars of supreme self-sacrifice. The Cumberland's heroic story will live forever. The Boxer alone carries in her name the association of victory.—Boston Transcript. "It was Mr. Evans, or rather Lord "He certainly looked for me, and has

The Boon of Politeness. According to a society paper, although it may be true that English people are less polite than French, the Englishman has more real goodness of heart, and that is what counts in the long run. The unfortunate part of it is that in some cases you have no enportunity of taking cases you have no opportunity of taking the long run. When a total stranger in a rallway carriage crosses his feet in

Miss Annie Peck, an American, Ascends Miss Annie S. Peck, an American mountain climber, has ascended Huascan mountain to a height of 21,000 feet. She was prevented from reaching the summit because of immense crevices and snow. Huascan is 22,050 feet high.

The ascent of Huascan mountain to the street of t highest point ever gained on that moun-tain, and eclipsed her former record of 18,600 feet on Mount Orizaba, Mexico, in 1897.

Although not holding the world's rec-



gow, Ky., says: "I was suffering from a complication of kidney trou-

riable, sometimes excessive and at other times scanty. The color was high, and passages were accompanied with a scalding sensation. Doan's Kidney Pills soon regulated the kidney secretions, making their color normal and beniched the independent of the color in the golden rule of the golden rule of the color in the golden rule of t banished the inflammation which caused the scalding sensation. I can rest well, my back is strong and sound and I feel much better in every way." its orn
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Historic Ships' Names.

At least four historic ships of our navy have been launched from Boston ways—the Constitution, the old Cumberland, the Hartford and the Merrimac. The old Cumberland, the ship of tragic glory, was launched more than sixty years and The Cape at work to find me. It was my own name the association of victory.-Bosto

"So are we all," and Lord Lonsdale enwith eyes sparkling and cheeks aglow. "Come, Miss Thurle, you'll do splendidly: I never saw you look handsomer in my life," said the clder woman.

May ran lightly down the thickly carpeted stairs, wondering what Hope would think of her. She met Lady Emden in the hall, and noticed that her kind face wore an anxious expression.

"Miss Thurle, I have a favor to ask of you. A few minutes ago I had a note from Dr. Morton, telling me that poor old nurse is very ill indeed, and asking me if I could spare one of the maids to go and sit with her tonight. In the morning he will be able to get her an attendant, but "People who have worked years in mills and cleater of Machinery.

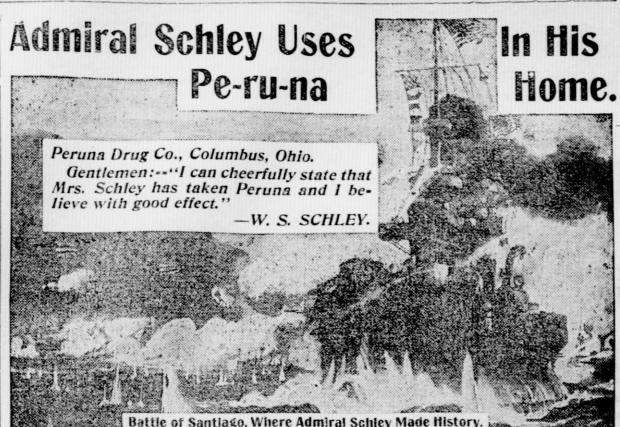
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THE END.

—The world's population has more than doubled itself from 1880 to 1900. To this increase the Latin nations of the west and southwest contributed the least, and the greatest growth was in the east, and the greatest growth was in the east, and the worker catches the worker catches the worker catches the words without difficulty. Yet if the two worker in a rallway carriage crosses his feet in such a way as to leave a patch of mud on your trousers every time, or throws the stub of his cigar across your paper in order to get it out of the window, it is very little satisfaction to know that fellow. No one denies the facts for a moment; but superficial politeness among people who are meeting for the first, you men delway to you were better acquainted who, so ably seconded by yourself, has



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Victor hurried out of the station, and, entering the carriage, was driven off in the direction of The Heights. When about a mile on the way, he lowered the window, and called to his man—"Fescht, get down and come here; I want to speak to you." Then, as the other pulled up and came to the door, he added, lowering his voice—"I am going to ry and persuade Lady Sophie to elope with me tonight. You must drive round by Passman's Plain. Wait in that clump of 'trees just before you reach the Haughtleys' plantation. There I shall carry her off."

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that range are as high as those in the Himalayas.

The record next to that of Mrs. Workman was made by Sir Martin Conway in 1892, when he reached the altitude of 23,000 feet in the Hindoo Koosh. He has made many important records as a mountain climber in other parts of the world.

A multitude of great themes clamor for notice. A man and particular take sides for or against by intuition, rather than logical next take sides for or against by intuition, rather than logical deduction.

One day this fighting admiral. Schley, happened to be in free spronger of the company of the parts of the world. for slow action. New enterprises arise in an hour. Old ones will be ADMIRAL'S WORDS CARRY WEIGHT. caught up A multitade of great themes clamor for notice. A man and passed from mouth to mouth

one day this fighting admiral. Schley, happened to be in free speech, these words never would have been uttered by an with oth-officer in such a notable position as that of Admiral Schley.

WHAT IS THE MILKY WAY?

Australian Amateur's Solution of an Astronomical Puzzle. A novel theory as to the milky way has been evolved by S. L. Adams, an amateur astronomer of Sydney, N. S. W. This luminous phenomenon, it appears, is eally a shadow.
"The milky way," says Mr. Adams, "is

constantly being seen at many different angles and in many parts of the sky, but it always preserves the same luminous front arising from the telescopic stars in its background.

"Now, as this background is constantly charging, and the luminous effect is forts have been handicapped for want of a central mosque.

Robert Williams, F. R. I. B. A., received a commission from a Turkish pasha to prepare the plans, which were dispatched to Constantinople recently for the approval of a committee of pashas. Ultimately they will be submitted to the Sultan.

"Wow, as this background is constantly changing, and the luminous effect is only seen wherever the foreground happens to be the milky way, it is evident that it is not the telescopic stars themselves which produce the effect, but something projected on the foreground of the sky. That something is the earth's shadow.

"The supposed pehulae," continues Mr.

Sultan.

"The mosque," explained the architect, "is intended for all Mahometans in London, as well as Turkish; for King Edward VII., it must be remembered, rules over more Mahometan subjects than any other sovereign."

It will be an imposing structure, in red and yellow stone.

The decorative work will be carried out in marble and jasper, and a broad flight of steps in marble, granite and jasper will "The supposed nebulae," continues Mr.

The minaret and the golden in the ground.

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> The Pride of Kings. The Russian state scepter is of solid gold, three feet long, and contains among its ornaments 260 rubies and fifteen em-

> —The rice paper tree, one of the most interesting of the entire flora of China, has recently been successfully experimented with in Florida.

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Lives in Exact Center. Henry Marr, a farmer who lives near Columbus, Bartholomew county, Ind., is the center man of the population of the whole United States. The census bureau has found that the exact center of population at the census of 1900 was in latiture 30 degrees 9 minutes and 30 seconds parth longitude 85 degrees 48 min-Western Canada's Wheat Crop 60.000.000 BUSHELS AND WHEAT AT PRESENT IS WORTH SI A BUSHEL The oat and barley crop will also yield invariably the answer to such a quest will be: "Five miles southwest of (lumbus, in Hen Marr's barn lot." T tie and other farm produce for the growing of which the climate is unsurpassed. About 150,000 Americans have settled in Western Canada during the past three

Fallacy of "Blue Blood."

The fact is that, as every observant medical practitioner sooner or later realizes there is no great difference of the kind that theories of "birth" assume between one man and another. The basis of this fact no doubt is that the whoipopulation of this country is so mixed and so connected by marriage that for any one individual to probe himself or her self on ancestry is a scientific absurbity—General Practitioner. -General Practitioner.

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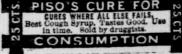
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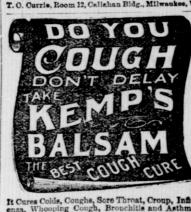
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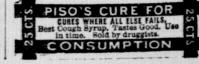
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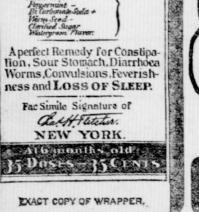
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