

nour late, which fact alone saved it from running into the open bridge. Shortly before it reached the bridge, the dan-ger was discovered by John Miller, a farmer, who flagged the train, stopping it within 10 feet of the bridge. The tornado struck the fare of WeCarthy farm where the sligged price farmer, who hagged the train, stopping it within 10 feet of the bridge. The tornado struck the farm of Will Saunders, at St. Joseph's ridge. Every building on the farm was destroyed, but no one was injured. Residences known to have been destroyed east of Stoddard were owned by Edward Twit, Mrs. Hoff, Mrs. Ohetta Peterson, Peter Peterson, Hals Halvorsen, Ludwig Scheck, Charles Cink, Carl Scheck, William Jonas. The Leon tornado appears to have

Wehning, Julius Granke and Windam Jonas. The Leon tornado appears to have been distinct from the others. It start-ed at 6.30, an hour and a half earlier than felt elsewhere, beginning two miles south of town and extending to a mile north of the village. A strip 250 feet wide through the town was swept. The tornado struck La Crosse about S o'clock. It was accompanied by terrific

o'clock. It was accompanied by terrific rain and lightning. No serious damage was reported here.

was reported here. Washouts are reported on the rail-roads in this vicinity. A bridge on the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy road near Stoadard was carried out, and a passen ger train, carrying 200 passengers, was flagged at the brink of the gap by a farmer named John Miller, and many lives were saved. Many farms are re-ported devastated. Storm Area.

Storm Area Large.

The damage extends from North Branch and Reno, about fifteen miles south of La Crosse on the Minnesota side of the river across to the village of a strip of farming country in Coon values included the Simmons gymnasium dist of graduates included the following: Mary Elizabeth Archibald of Jacksonville, Eleanor Brown and Helen Dorsey Brown of Cincinnail; Charlotte Moffett Gallor and the supposed to have been struck in the Historen Stoddard is that Halvorsen is still alive and here a number of casual the first ender a supposed to have been struck in the Historen Stoddard is that Halvorsen is still alive and here an unber of casual time. The fall term will open late in Sama Cornel, by a flying missile. One report from Stoddard is that Halvorsen is still alive and here an unber of casual time. The fall term will open late in Sama Cornel, by a flying missile. One report from Stoddard is that Halvorsen is still alive.

but fatally injured, but the most reli-able information is that he was killed

outright. A special train on the La Crosse and Southeastern brought the in-jured to La Crosse late last night. The Coal Bill for the Several Institutions Is most seriously injured are:

Carl Scheck, Sr., aged 65, leg broken. Mrs. Scheck, Sr., aged 65, badly burned and crushed by a stove falling upon her. Mrs. Carl Scheck, Jr., hip and shoulder backer

broken. Louise Scheck, aged 36, deaf and dumb, Internal injuries. Thirteen months old baby of younger Mrs. Scheck, bruised and crushed.

Damage at Neenah.

Damage at Neenah. NEENAH, Wis., June 7.-In a wind storm last night buildings were unroofed and demolished, barns razed and trees and fences blown down. Falling trees crippled the electric and telephone wires. leaving the city in darkness and with-out car or telephone service. The dam-age now estimated at between \$25,000 and \$50,000. Nn one was hurt, the heav-iest sufferers were the Kimberly & Clark company, Krueger & Lachman, and the Winnebago Paper company, where roofs were blown off plants. Superior Elevator Burns.

Superior Elevator Burns.

SUPERIOR, Wis., June 7.-Elevator "R." a private grain house, was struck by lightning last night and totally de-stroyed by a fire which ensued. The ele-

Water from Jordan Used.

KAUKAUNA, Wis, June 7.--[Spe-cial.]-Sunday evening at the vesper hour at Brokaw Memorial church oc-curs the rite of baptism which will be a memorable event from the fact that the water to be used was obtained from the river Jordan. MADISON, Wis, June 7.--The rail-road rate commission, on complaint of the willage of North Fond du Lac, de-manding railroad facilities, has ordered the Wisconsin Central to build a suit-able depot at the Clinton street site, and that certain designated trains be stopped there and sidetrack facilities be pro-vided.

Marry at Delavan. DELAVAN, Wis., June 7.-[Special.] -The marriage of Miss Ethel Hewes of this city to Roy Lowe, a business man of the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hewes, Rev. George W. White officiatin" Iron Brigade Man Dying. BARABOO. Wis., June 7.-Capt. Belonged to the Iron Brigade, beginning as a private and winning his promotions by bravery in battle, is at the point of death

At 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon after examining 156 men, the attorneys finally

and attorneys on both sides went to the McCarthy farm, where the alleged crime is supposed to have occurred.

Calamity to the West.

"No, but cattle raisers are accustomed to ship their stock to Chicago and get their money for them. If this should stop, I do not see how we are to avoid a terrible calamity in the west," responded Mr. Wilson. If, he said, the packers are required to

Supplies for Army.

pay for this inspection it would be a rea-sonable position for the packers to take that they would not buy the stock that FIRST AT LOOKOUT. has been condemned.

Under the Beveridge amendment, Mr. Wilson said it would be possible for the secretary of agriculture to put an inspect-George Sutherland, Believed to Have Led in Famous Battle, Dies at or at the elbow of every workman and charge the cost to the packer. Clintonville.

on his own farm.

the army appropriations. In the course of the debate Hugh Cecil Lea, liberal, (a Bishop Webb Officiates at Commencement newspaper proprietor, who has served in the British and American armies), pressed the government for an assurance Exercises. KENOSHA, Wis., June 7.-[Special.] -Kemper hall closed for the year today and the annual commencement exercises were held at the Simmons gymnasium

tract for further supplies. At the pres-ent time, the secretary reminded the House, the United States was not the only place where bad meat was turned out. The question of the purity of Brit-ish products had been raised at times in the past. The whole question required investigation. He knew personally un-der what disgusting conditions meat in some cases was packed in the United States.

\$80,000 a Year.

380,000 a Year. MADISON, Wis., June 7.—The state board of control yesterday let the con-tracts for the annual coal supplies for the nine state charitable and penal insti-tutions. The aggregate coal bill for the institutions is about \$80,000 a year. For the Northern hospital at Oshkosh and the reformatory at Graon Bay the A to States. DICK DORSEY IS KILLED. Once Famous Jockey Is Stabbed by

Robbers in Chicago. reformatory at Green Bay, the A. G. Wells company of Depere will furnish the coal. R. B. Clark of Chippewa Falls CHICAGO, Ill., June 7.-Richard (Dick) Dorsey, at one time the premier jockey of the fest, was fatally stabbed,

Dick) Dorsey, at one time the premier jockey of the fest, was fatally stabled, one woman was severely beaten and the lives of several other persons were en-dangered late yesterday afternoon when three men entered the home of Mrs.
 Eleanore Neff, on Sangamon street, and attempted to rob her. Dorsey, who had heard the women's cry for help, ran in from the street and attempted to stop them. One of the men stabled Dorsey, the knife blade penetrating the left lung.
 MELBOURNE, June 7.-Lord North-today, announced the submission of a bill for the "preservation of the Aus-tralian industries and the repression of destructive monopolies."
 TO CODIFY CRIMINAL LAWS.
 Congress Will Get the Statutes of Wis-cons.n in Shape.

FAIRBANKS' COUSIN ELOPES.

Former Politician Faces Term in State Couple Headed for Kentucky Stopped by Prison for Embezzlement.

by lightning last night and totally de-stroyed by a fire which ensued. The ele-vator was owned by McCabe Bros., and contained no grain. The loss was \$20;-000, partially insured. **Casualties in Minnesota. NORTH BRANCH, Minn., June 7.** A tornado passed about one-half mile east of here, at 5 o'clock yesterday aft-ernoon, doing heavy damage and prob-ably a number of lives are lost. Mrs. Mygran and Benjamin Lagon Police at Evansville, Ind.

Depot at North Fond du Lac. TICKET IN PENNSYLVANIA. MADISON, Wis., June 7 .- The rail-

Edwin S. Stuart Is Nominated at Republican Convention. HARRISBURG, Pa., June 7 .- The

Republican state convention yesterday nominated the following ticket:

Governor, Edwin S. Stuart of Philadel-phi, ileutenant governor, Robert S. Mur-phy of Cambria county; auditor general, kobert K. Young of Tloga county; secretary of internal affairs, Henry Houck of Leb-anon.

Columbus these men will be brought to Bradley and placed in the mines under the protection of the soldiers.

fect on the interstate business and this would be a serious matter. vould be a serious matter. The state and interstate business, total

elected-Other Officers Chosen at Indianapolis.

arnings, freight and passenger, are \$2482.46, of which 31.2 per cent. was local to Wisconsin. The value of rail-road in Wisconsin is \$9,400,000. All earnings of local freight and passenger business are less than 1 per cent. of the INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., June 7.-The United States Brewers' association today elected the following officers: First vice president-Julius Liebmann,

value.

fire last night.

Brooklyn. Second vice president—Carl J. Hoster, Co-lumbus, O. Third vice president-Jacob Ruppert, New

York. Freasurer-Rudolph J. Schaefer, New

York. Secretary-Gallus Thoman, New York. Trustees-Antonie Huepfel, New York; Edward A. Schmidt, Philadelphia; August Goebel, Jr., Detroit; E. A. Faust, St. Louis; John M. Leibt, Cleveland; Lawrence Fabicher, New Orleans. TO BOYCOIT AMERICAN MEAT. Fourteenth Wisconsin Veterans' Volun-teer infantry, held at Omro Tuesday and Wednesday, came to a close with a camp-President Gardiner of New York re

tains his position another year. Sharp Debate in English Parliament Over

TORNADO IN KANSAS.

LONDON, June 7.—The House of Commons reassembled today after the Whitsuntide recess and set to work on United recess and to work on United recess and to work on United recess and set to work on United recess and set to work on United recess and to work on to work on United recess and to work on to wor Wind Storm.

HILLSBORO, Kan., June 7 .- The

 QUAKES IN PHILIPPINES.
 p. m.

 Three Shocks Felt in Manila, but Damage Is Done—Severe Quake in Samar.
 p. m.

 June 12-Class day: Full dress guard mounting, 9 a. m.; West Point calisthenics.

 11 a. m.; Butt's manual, 2:30 p. m.; band concert, 3:30 p. m.; reception to graduates.

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June 5 and 6 the last at 8:38 p. m., on the sixth instant. The shocks are be-lieved to have been severe on the island of Samar, but no details have been re-ceived.

TARIFF FOR AUSTRALIA. Bill Offered in Parliament for Preserva-

tion of Home Industries and Re-

pression of Trusts.

MELBOURNE, June 7 .- Lord North-

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 7.-The leaders of the House realizing the

futility of attempting to pass any gen-general bill codifying the criminal laws of the United States along the lines laid Burglars Get \$25 in Drawer at Carnegie

down by the statutory revision commis-sion, have decided upon a concurrent res-olution appointing a special committee of five senators and five members to ex-EAU CLAIRE, Wis., June 7.--[Special.]--Burglars last night broke into Carnegle library, forced the money drawer and took the contents, about \$25.

Weyauwega Postmaster Weds.

of five senators and five members to ex-amine and submit to Congress their rec-ommendations of the codification as pre-pared by the codifying commission. Rep-resentative Moon (Pa.) has introduced in the House a concurrent resolution for such a special commission giving them power to sit during the recess of Con-gress. WEYAUWEGA, Wis., June 7.-[Spe-cial.]-The marriage of Hans Olson, postmaster of Weyauwega, and Miss. Myrtle Rich of Weyauwega, took place at the residence of the bride's brother at Rib Lake today.

STATE NEWS NOTES.

MISS SUTTON WINS AGAIN.

American Tennis Star Makes Good Showing in England.

GREEN BAY-From reliable sources it is learned that the \$200,000 hotel is now a certainty. KENOSHA-The Visible Typewriter coming in England. LIVERPOOL, June 7.—In the all-England mixed doubles tennis championship prelim-inary round today D. R. Rhodes and Miss May Sutton beat Mr. Fry and Miss Long-hurst, 6-2, 6-2. In the second round of the ladles' singles Miss Sutton lost the first set since her arrival, but ultimately won by 2-1. The scores were 6-4, 4-6, 6-3.

KENOSHA-The visible typewriter com-pany, which had financial troubles with its employes a short time ago, has effected a settlement of all claims made by employes. MENOMONIE-Excessive rains have gul-lied hilly land in many parts of Dunn coun-ty, causing widespread damage to farming districts.

Pension for Matthew Kerwin.

Old Bangor Doctor Dead.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 7.-[Special] -A favorable report was made today on Senator Spooner's bill to increase the pen-sion of Matthew Kerwin, late of Co. B. Forty-seventh regiment, Wisconsin Volum-teer infantry, to \$24 per month. LA CROSSE, Wis., June 7.-[Special.]-Dr. A. B. Newton of Bangor, one of the oldest practitioners in the county, is dead. Dr. Nowton served in the Civil way, from Isoil to 1965 as hospital steward

Plainsong's mass was sung by a choir of seventy voices, and Bishop Weiler de-livered the annual address to the coun-cil. A recess was then taken until this afternoon, when the annual election took place. At noon a luncheon was served by the ladies of the cathedral congrega-tion, at the parish house. The business meeting tonight closed the session. The annual convention of the Ladies' aux-iliary of the Fond du Lac diocese will be held at Stevens Point Wednesday. of seventy voices, and Bishop business in Wisconsin and this averaged about 11.2 cents a mile a passenger. He also testified that the earnings of the entire system was \$1.16 per mile. The effect of the reduction would not make any particular difference with the local traffic, but would have a great ef-fect on the interestate business and this

strength. He leaves a wife and tour children, the latter being under quaran-time with diphtheria. The day Mr. Archi-bald was taken sick, Henry Scott, cor-oner of Ashland county, died and there are now two vacancies in the county.of-fices. Mr. Archibald was a Mason. Report at Madison Says That Warrant

GILBERT WILL ACT.

May Be Issued Shortly in Host-

Houser Case.

Promotions to instructorships-German, F. W. Oswald and M. H. Haertel; romance languages, Louis P. Shanks and D. C. Cool

STARTED USADE ON PACKERS.

Beginning of Present War.

Madison Student Was Instrumental in

QUITS OSHKOSH NORMAL.

at Carroll.

Oconto Man Gets Bail.

Fire at Hartland.

Wisconsin Students Who Will Finish Prof. Henry N. Goddard Accepts Chair

PROVIDENCE, R. I., June 5.-[Spe-cial.]--The following Wisconsinians will receive degrees at Brown university: Frank Arthur Updyke, Delavan, Ph. L. degree: Frank David McIntrye, Waldo, A. B. degree. Carroll college, Waukesha.

Scots to Hold Picnic. RIPON, Wis., June 5.-[Special.]-Scottish residents of Fond du Lac and Dodge counties will hold their annual picnic June 26 at the Glendenning grove near Waupun. At a recent meeting of the Scotch association David Whitton of Brandon was elected president; R. L. Oliver, Waupun, secretary and Frank Schaeffler of Brandon, treasurer.

MADISON, Wis., June 5.-[Special.] -Elaine Lampert of Oshkosh, son of Florin Lampert, has been recommended for a cadetship at West Point by Con-gressman Davidson of Oshkosh. Young Lampert is a student in the university. HARTLAND, Wis., June 5.-[Spe-cial.]-The large barn at the Vanhern ummer resort was struck by lightning and burned to the ground early this morning. The loss is \$3000, with up in-

MILWAUKEE STOCKYARDS REPORT.

HOGS-Market strong; light, mixed, 6.46 @6.50; fair to choice mediums, 6.40@6.52%; selected mediums and heavy, 6.55@6.57%; rough sows, 5.75@6.10; coarse stags, 5.50@ 6.00.

CATTLE-Market steady; calves, strong

CATTLE—Market steady; calves, strong; butchers' steers, medium to good, 1050 tc 1300 lbs, 4.2565.09; fair to medium, 950 tc 1050 lbs, 3.50@4.00; helfers, common, 2.25@ 2.75; good, 3.25@4.00; cows. fair to good, 2.50@3.50; canners, 1.25@1.75; cutters, 2.00 @2.25; bulls, common, 2.50@3.09; choice, 3.25@3.75; feeders, 800 to 950 lbs, 2.25@3.75; stockers, 500 to 750 lbs, 2.75@3.25; veal calves, common to choice, 4.00@6.50. Milk ers and springers, no demand, don't ship them.

them. SHEEP-Market steady, 3.00@4.00; lambs. steady, 4.50@5.50; spring lambs, 6.00@7.00.

MILWAUKEE HAY MARKET.

MILWAUKEE HAY MARKET. Choice timothy hay, 11.50@12.00; No. 1 timothy hay, 10.25@11.00; No. 2 timothy hay, 8.50@10.00; clover and mixed, 8.00@ 9.00; choice Kansas and Nebraska prairie, 11.00@11.50; No. 1 prairie, 9.50@10.50; No. 2 prairie, 8.00@9.00; Wisconsin prairie, 6:50@ 7.00; packing hay, 5.50@6.00; rye straw, 6.50@7.00; oats, straw, 5.00@5.25; wheat straw, 4.50@5.00.

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

DULUTH, Minn., June 7.-Close-Whent-To arrive, No. 1 northern, 84%c; No. 2 northern, 82%c; on track, No. 1 northern, 84%c; No. 2 northern, 82%c; July, 84%c; September, 82%c. Flax-To arrive and on track, 1.13%; July, 1.14%; September, 1.15%; October, 1.14. Oats-To arrive, on track and July, 36c. Rye, 57c. Barley, 43@48c. Receipts, 30,200; shipments, none. ST. LOUIS, Mo., June 7.-wheat-No. 2 red cash, 90@92c; July, 81%c; September, sorge, No. 2 hand, 70%@84c. Corn No. 2 cash, nominal; July, 40%c; September 40%c.

Criste, nominal; July, 10.2., representation of the second second

-No. 2 white, 36½@37½c. MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., June 7.-Close-

MINNEAFOLIS, Alma, June 7.—Close-Wheat-July, 83%c; September, 81%d82c; December, 81%c; No. 1 hard, 85%c; No. 1 northern, 84%c; No. 2 northern, 82%c. OMAHA, Neb., June 7.—Cattle—Receipts, 2500; market active to stronger; native steers, 4.25%5.50; cows and helfers, 3.25% 4.50; western steers, 3.50%4.60; canners, 1.7% 633.00; stockers and feeders, 3.00%4.50;

4.50; western steers, 3.50@4.60; canners, 1.73 (3.50); stockers and feeders, 3.00@4.50; calves, 3.00@4.25; bulls and stags, 2.75@4.25. Hogs-Recelpts, 11,000; market 5@10c high-er; bulk of sales, 6.35%, Sheep-Re-celpts, 2000; strong; lambs, 6.00@6.50; sheep, 4.70@6.10. ST. LOUIS, Mo., June 7.-Cattle-Re-celpts, 2000, including 1100 Texans; strong. Beef steers, 3.25@5.00; stockers and feed-ers, 2.50@4.55; cows and heifers, 2.19@ 5.00; Texas steers, 3.60@4.70; cows and heifers, 2.00@3.90. Hogs-Recelpts, 6000; market 5@10c higher; pigs and lights, 6.00@6.55; packers, 6.20@6.55; butchers and best, heavy, 6.45@6.60. Sheep-Recelpts, 5.00 (@7.75.

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KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 7.—Cattle-Receipts, 2000; strong to 10e higher; native steers, 4.25@5.80; southern steers, 3.2.4
5.00; southern covs, 2.50@4.00; native cows and helfers, 2.50@5.15; buils, 2.75@4.15; caives, 3.00@6.25; western fed steers, 3.50
(d) 5.25; western fed cows, 2.75@4.25. Hogs –Receipts, 11,000; market, 2%@5c higher; buils of sales, 6.00@6.45. Sheep-Receipts, 3.00
(d) 5.25; steady; lambs, 5.50@7.40; sheep, 4.50
(d) 6.50.

SIX DIE FROM HEAT.

Many Prostrations Reported Yesterday

in Chicago.

CHICAGO. III., June 7.-Six persons died and many were prostrated as the result of a record-breaking heat wave which yester-day enveloped Chicago.

ODD FELLOWS MEET. Annual State Convention Opens at She

boygan-About 1200 Delegates Attend.

MADISON, Wis., June 5.—[Special.] —It is reported here today that District Attorney Gilbert will take some action in the Host-Houser case late today or tomorrow. The report says that a war-rant will be issued. District Attorney Gilbert and Insur-SHEBOYGAN, Wis., June 5 .- [Spe cial.1-The state convention of the Odd Fellows and Rebeccas opened their ses Instruct Attorney Giner and Insur-ance Commissioner Host were in confer-ence for some time this morning, but re-fused to divulge what was done. Mr. Host said today that it seems best not to make public the result of the confer-ence, but that something would be given out comparate sion this morning at 10 o'clock. About 1200 delegates and visitors are here. This evening the programme includes a

reception for other lodges and their friends at the opera house. All of the Odd Fellows in this city will parade the town at 7:30. The reports of the officers out tomorrow. CHANGES AT THE UNIVERSITY. show that the order in the state is Executive Committee of Regents Creates New Positions.
 MADISON, Wis, June 5.—The executive committee of the regents of the University of Wisconsin at the monthly meeting yesterday made the following appointments to fill vacancies and newly created positions:
 Professor in political science in summer sension. J. H. Latane, Washington and Lee mitversity, Virginia, in place of Prof. P. 8. Reinsch, recently appointed to the para American conference.
 Instructor in hermed-R. B. Mittchell, Ph. Matrixer d, the A. R. Seymour, resigned.
 Instructor in hermed engineering-office provisions.
 Thermetor in mechanical drawing-D. E. Foster, B. S., Wisconsin, vice J. E. Boyn and the B. Milland. J. 2003.400; country, 22003.10; no, resigned.
 Instructor in hermeatles-E. P. R. Duita, R. S., Wisconsin, vice J. E. Boyn and the B. Gumbia Assistants: Fubbis speaking, Emil Olbrich, Wisconsin, and Charles N. Hall, Cunnock school; politica from at Leeming peaking, Emil Olbrich, Wisconsin, and the B. Milland. Leeming, Respective Marting, Harvard, the Campbell, Wisconsin, and the B. Columbia Assistants: Fubbis speaking, Emil Olbrich, Wisconsin, and the stry; inschology, Lawrence Martin, Harvard; Error enamistor, I. Victor Hes, Kanass university, and George V. Consins, McGill university, probology, Edwin A. Jannet Store, Stry, and George V. Consins, McGill university, inspendology, C. W. Cawp, Michigan School of Mines; chemical centers, W. Oswald and M. H. Haertel; romane W. Oswald and M. H. Haertel; romane Michigan School of Mines; chemical centers, New Sciensing and the Millang School of Mines; chemical centers, Stere New Sciensing, Sciensing, Sciense, Sciensing, Sciense Sciensen, Stere, New Sciensing, Sciensen, Stere, Sciensender, Stere, Sciensender, Stere Sciensender, Stere Sciensender Executive Committee of Regents Creates

day Night.

-Dr. Thomas Dilmer of Chicago and

RIPON POSTMASTER.

settled.

Holmes of Menomince, Mich.

DEGREES AT BROWN.

Work at Providence.

Scots to Hold Picnic.

the most prosperous condition and gain-ing strength yearly. This is the sixtieth fire last night. The following officers were re-elected for the ensuing year: President, F. H. Magdeburg, of Milwau-kee; secretary, R. A. Spink of Oshkosh; treasurer, John E. Coon of Fond du Lac. It was decided to hold the 1907 reunion of Warnersen serve them in June session of the grand lodges. DOWN LAKE IN LAUNCH

at Weyauwega some time in June. Party of Chicagoans Leave Oshkosh and COMMENCEMENT AT ST. JOHN'S. Expect to Reach Milwaukee Tues-

Programme of Exercises at Delafield Academy. OSHKOSH, Wis., June 4 .- [Special.]

DELAFIELD, Wis., June 7.-The commencement programme of the Dela-field Military academy is as follows: party of friends left Monday morning for Chicago by the water route of the June 10-Graduates' Sunday: Commence ment sermon, 5 p. m.; escort of the colo Fox river, Green bay and Lake Michi-

MAGDEBURG AT HEAD.

ourteenth Volunteer Infantry Holds

Election and Chooses Milwaukee

Man as President.

OSHKOSH, Wis., June 7.-[Special.] -The nineteenth annual reunion of the

gan in a launch named the Sascawata-wea. In the party was Dr. T. B. Sel-lery, Dr. H. F. Methuem of Chicago and Louis Hedlin. They expect to make Milwaukee tonight and to reach Chica-7 p. m. June 11—Field day: Kemper-DeKoven field meet, 9:30 a. m.; baseball game, 2:30 p. m.; dress parade, 7 p. m.; camp fire, 8:30 p. m.; m.; dress parade, 7 p. m.; camp fire, 8:30 go not later than Thursday morning.

J. T. Harris Named by the President-

Marinette Fight Still Un-WASHINGTON, D. C., June 5.

A to 0.30 p. m., uters pinde, i p. m., alumni oration, 8:30 p. m.; class stone exercises, 9 p. m.
June 13--Millitary day and alumni reunion: Full dress guard mounting, 9 a. m.; battailon drill, 10:30 a. m.; individual competitive drill, 11:30 a. m.; company competitive drill, 12:30 p. m.; dinal dress parade of the year, 4:30 p. m.; dinal dress parade of p. m.; Old Boys' banquet, 10 p. m.
June 14-Commencement day: Closing chapel exercises, 7 a. m.; inspection of camp, 9 a. m.; inspection of arms, 9:30 a. m.; komper-DeKoven boat race, 10:30 a. m.; exercises class of 1906, 3 p. m. [Special.]—The President today nomi-nated J. T. Harris to be postmaster at Ripon, Wis. The Marinette postoffice Ripon, Wis. The Ma fight is still unsettled.

RALPH G. PLUMB MARRIES. Rev. Dr. Smythe will preach the con Manitowoc Grocer Weds Miss Ida J. mencement sermon.

Holmes of Menominee, Mich. MANITOWOC, Wie, June 5. Miss Ida J. Holmes of Menominee, Mich., and Ralph Gordon Plumb of this city were married yesterday at the home of the bride's parents, Judge and Mrs. William Holmes, at Menominee. Mr. and Mrs. Plumb are now en route to Buffalo, N. Y., where Mr. Plumb is a delegate to the national convention of the Wholesale Grocers' association. This is the groom's second marriage, he having been married to Miss Blanche Dodge of Montello at Milwaukee in July, 1904. They were divorced in April, 1905. He is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin law school, and is the origin-ator of the Manitowoe Historical society. He is also the author of a history of Manitowoe county. BADGERS AT PRINCETON.

Several Wisconsin Men Are Candidates for Degreees. PRINCETON, N. J., June 7.-[Spe-cial.]-The following Wisconsinians are candidates for degrees at Princeton uni-versity: Howell David Davies, Osh-kosh; John Warren McComb, Milwau-kee; Conrad Vandervelder, Waupaca; Francis John Nash, Manitowoc; Sher-burn Merritt Smith, Milwaukee, John Naughton Kaukauna

Naughton, Kaukauna.

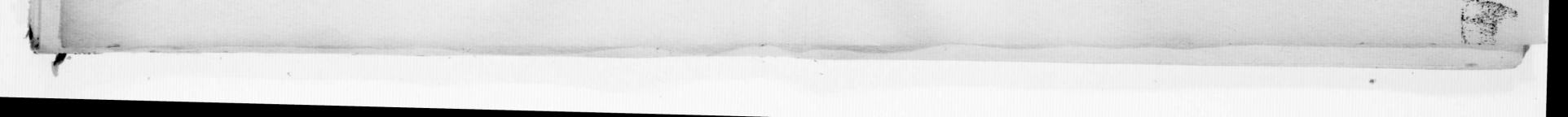
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Institution.



Kewaskum Statesman.		the Menger wedding Saturday.	New Homes in the West. Over a million acres of land will be	ST 10Th	NICHOLAS REMMEL
SATTIDDAY HINE 0 1002	Miss Lizzie Wiese returned home from Milwaukee.	Arthur and Henry Kohl of Kohls-	thrown open to settlement on the Sho-	IUST	MANUFACTURER OF AND DEALER IN
SATURDAY, JUNE 9, 1906.	Peter Schiltz sold a horse to Ber-	ville called on friends here Sunday. Mrs. Philip Eckel and William Duf-	shone Indian Reservation August 15, 1806. These lands are reached by the		
******** ******* ********	nard Haack for \$150.	frin called on friends at St. Anthony	direct route of the Chicago & North- Western R'y from Chicago, St. Paul,		General Hardware, Stoves and Tinware,
CORRESPONDENCE.	*Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Richard	Sunday.	Minneapolis, Omaha, and other points	ARRIVED	
	Heineman, a baby boy,	Rev. Leich Sr. of Jackson delivered	in the Mississippi Valley. Send 2c in stamps for pamphlets, maps and full		Single and Double-Acting Force-Pumps, Iron Pipes
NEW PROSPECT NOTES.	The public school taught by Joseph	a sermon in the church here Sunday	narticulars to W. B. Kniskern, P. T.		and Fittings, Engine and Boiler Trimmings,
John Rinzel has a pool table in his		morning.	M., C. & N. W. R'y Co., Chicago.	The most complete assort-	Belting, Rubber Hose, Etc.
place now.	Miss Dalia Kooepke is learning the	Peter Terlinden of New Cassel called	-Remember that H. I. Lay always	ment of high grade Buggies, Surries and Wagons ever	Machine Shop and Tin Shop in Connection.
Arthur and Mathilda Mink were guests of J. B. Barnes last Sunday.		on the Henry Schmidt family last	has a fresh stock of Portland cement		
	Joseph Uelmen traded horses with Mr. Jandre last Monday, Joseph		on hand.	shown in Washington County. If you are in want of any-	
Mrs. Bartelt's parents last Sunday.		of Allenton were business callers here		thing in this line step in and be convinced that our prices	Contraction of the second seco
Barney Mertes of Chicago visited				CARL AND	J. I. CASE THRESHING MACHINES
friends and relatives here Wednesday.	Kohn's Hall tomorrow (Sunday)		Barley	are right—quality considered.	n
	evening, June 10. All are invited to	of St. Anthony called on Mrs. Jacob		Yours to serve,	A sample J, I. Case steel separator and
of Kewaskum spent Saturday fishing		Hawig Tuesday.	Rye, No. 1		20 H, P. engine can be seen at my place. Also a sample 4 H. P. Fairbanks-
on Moon Lake.	Val. Dreher and Mr. Rodenkirch,	Fred L. Burchert spent last Sunday	Butter 15@16	A A PERSCHRACHER	Morse Engine.
Mesdames William Jandrey, William	the cigar manufacturers of Kewas- kum, called on their customers here	with his sister, Mrs. Louis Petri, near the Five Corners	Unwashed wool	A. A. I LILOUIDAUILII,	
their father, Fred Krahn, went to		A baby girl was born to Mr. and	Potatoes,		AND-
Lamertine last Wednesday to visit		Mrs. William Hess Sunday morning.	Hay	Kewaskum, 🤻 🖋 Wisconsin.	FAIRBANKS and MORSE
	tle daughter of Saukville visited with	We congratulate.	Honey		TARDARNS and HORDE
weeks.	the John Schiltz and John Pesch fami-	J. H. Martin and family of Kewas-	Applespr. 100 fb1.50@1.42 Red Clover seed, per 100 lbs 10.00@12.00		GASOLINE ENGINES.
John Mertes and John Klein, who		kum called on his folks, A. Martin		John Muehleis @ Co.,	UADULATE EAUTAED.
went to North Dakota a few weeks	Anton Marx received a letter from his father lately. He wrote that he		Hickery Nuts per. bu. 1.25@1.50		
	would go to Alaska to visit his son	in main Martin of West Dend caned	124	(Successors to H. J. Ebenreiter.)	Nicholas Remmel, Kewaskum, Wis
	William and family before he returned	on his parents, Andrew Martin and wife, Saturday and Sunday.	Geese 12%	DEALERS IN	
the future.	home.	Mrs. Peter Klumb and children liv-	Ducks DAIRY MARKET		
Julius Spradow was tendered a sur		ing east of Kohlsville called on the		FURNITURE, PIANOS, ORGANS	
prise Monday evening by his friends		William Hess family Tuesday.	were 787,600 lbs.		
and neighbors on the occasion of his		Miss Sophia Brandt spent Sunday	1 1 im board this afternoon were 33 boxes twill	and SEWING MACHINES.	
74th birthday anniversary. All pres	· · · · · ··	Schaub families near St. Kilian		The dealer branches and Feel 1	
	Miss Theresa Richart of Kiel is vis-		cheese, all of which sold as follows: 1,192 horns 11%c; 2,266 daisies, 11c; 327 twins, 10%c; 317 twin 10%c; 170 Americas, 10%c; 263 squares, 11%c.		MDG I INDI IGH
Don't be fooled and made to believe that rheumatism can be cured with lo-		tended the dance at Kohlsville Mon-	10%c; 170 Americas, 10%c; 263 squares, 11%c. SHEBOYGAN, Wis. June 6. On the call board	Richardson's Superlative Carpets and Rugs.	MRS. K. ENDLICH,
cal appliances. Hollister's Rocky Moun-	T. L. Johnson of North Ashford called in our burg Tuesday.	day evening. All had a good time.	SHEBOYGAN, Wis., June 6.—On the call board here today 3,767 boxes of cheese were offered and sold as follows: 1,089 daisies, Hc; 92 Young Am erices, Hc: 436 do, 10% c; 224 do, 10% c; 220 long	Picture Framing and Furniture	Dealer in Jewelry & Optical Goods.
tain Tea is the only positive cure for rheumatism. 35 cents, Tea or Tablets		Mr. McCullough and wife spent	horns, 11%c; 1,514 do, 11 3-8c; 63 boxes squares	Repairing Done on Short Notice. Kewaskum, Wisconsin.	, a spinor series
-Miller & Son.	of Theresa called here Tuesday.	Sunday with their son-in-law, Philip	1134c; 42 twins, 1034c. Market active.		Kewaskum, Wisconsin.
KOHLSVILLE CORRESPONDENCE.	The dance at Ruplinger's Hall on	McLaughlin and wife at Kewaskum.	Victor and Columbia Talking		
Otto Moritz and wife are visiting	Monday evening was largely attended.	kum called on their uncle, Louis Pe-		I DIDTUDAV OIFTO	,
relatives in Minnesota.	Emma Grab closed her nine months	tri and William Petri and family on		I 🗜 📂 BIRTHUAT GIFTS. 🌘 🕴	
Peter Hiller transacted business at Milwaukee last Saturday.	fierin of sendor at minore met	Sunday.	Machines, Phonographs and	An always acceptable birthday gift is a watch.	
Paul Wolf of Mayville spent Sun	Friday.	Geo. Kippenhan and Andrew Mar-		Our stock comprises a large variety of pret-	
day under the parental roof.	in orrooti una una	tin Jr. spent Monday with the form-	Dagarda	ty Watches for Girls and Misses, as well as	European N
Jacob Hamm of Mayville transact		er's father-in-law, F. Bartelt, west of Kohlsville.	Records.	reliable time pieces for Boys and Young Men at all prices. To wear with the watch, we can fully recom-	Summer
ed business here låst Wednesday.	Miss Mary Strobel left last week		Price of Records:	mend a Simmons' chain. We are showing a very	
Miss Amanda Benedum left for Mil	Thursday for Beaver Dam to stav	and buildings insured against hail	Trice of Records.	attractive line of these fine-quality chains-both vest and lornette styles-in a sufficient variety of de-	Lap Robes
waukee last Saturday to visit rela	for some time.	and cyclone in the First Hail and Cy-		signs to please all taste. A fine line of diamonds,	Lup Moves
tives.	Mrs. Theresa Schlaefer and children	clone Insurance Co. represented by		knives forks and spoons Suitable presents for wedding feasts	
John Brandt of Wayne moved a	of Campbellsport Sundayed with the	John Galles. John C. Schleicher and family spent	Cylinder Records25c	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	I have now a large stock
house and barn for Jacob Meinhard this week.		Sunday and Monday with the An-		Fine watch repairing R RDALINIMADTU Prompt attention	of Summer Lap Robes on
	Charles Raether and family of Ke- waskum called on friends and rela-	drew Martin family here and on Mon	J. P. SCHLAEFER,	fitting spectacles. B. BRAUNWARTH, attention to mail orders.	hand to select from. I also
day with the Adam Schmitt family		day afternoon took the train at Ke-		summer manument and the second	have a large stock of Harness
near Elmore.	Raymond Strobel and Kilian Beis-	waskum for Mott, N. D., their future	Campbellsport, Wisconsin		at prices consistent with the
	bier left Sunday for Kenosha as dele-			A & C.	present leather prices.
its annual meeting at the home o	f gates to the convention held there on		Casper Brandstetter	0.	Val Potops Kowashum Wis
John Gales last Monday.	Monday and Tuesday.	in the west. Mrs. Andrew Martin of	Dasher nrainsteller		Val. Peters, Kewaskum, Wis.
The raffle and dance given by Al		here and George Martin and family		52 Years on 75 Gents Repairs.	
Monday was well attended and an	Virginia of Milwaukee and Grandma	of West Bend went with them as far	PAINTER,		
joyed by all who participated. Gus	Jaeger of Ashford visited with the A.	as Eau Claire, where they will visit			
Hundertmark of Elmore held the		relatives and friends several weeks. The latter will also stop off at Bloom-		Would you like a separator that will	Hay Tools, Lawn Mowers, Paints
lucky number which won the road	BOL FONVILLE BUDGET.	er, Wis.		do 52 years' work in a ten cow dairy on 75 cents for repairs? THE LAST-FOR-	
wagon,	William Row is spending the week	OBITUARY.	AND DECORATOR.	EVER SHARPLES TUBULAR is just that	and Oils, Woven Wire
A pleasant house-warming was ten-	at Sheboygan. F. Wegner attended the fair at West	John Karl Daniel Bresemann, a high-	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	kind. Here's the record of a Dairy Tu-	
dered Mr. and Mrs. Peter Yogerst	1. wegnet attended the fair at west	ly respected resident of the town, died		hular that did work equal to 52 mann?	





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Kewaskum Statesman.	-Lawn mowers of all kinds and de	0	CAMPBELLSPORT CULLINGS. Henry Yankow spent Sunday a			
	scriptions at H. J. Lay's.	KEWASKUM, June 4, 1906.		" NA VALID DANVINA		
SATURDAY, JUNE 9, 1906.	-The remains of Mrs. John Koelsel of Fond du Lae arrived here last Mon			DO YOUR BANKING	Clean Me	Kabandia
C. & NW. RAIL WAY TIME-TABLE.	day and were taken to St. Michael					rchandise
TRAINS GOING NORTH.	for interment.	ent except Trustee Meinhardt. The		t- WITH THE-		· viiaiiaive
No. No. No. No. No. No. 5 3 23 11 291 231 tpm tam tam tpm Spm Sam	-The Misses Amanda and Emma	minutes of the previous meeting were	ed here Sunday.			
1994 TAM TAM TAM TPM SPM SAM Iwankee 1.15 11:10 7:50 7:20 5:15 7:30 artille 2:15 8:25 7:42 5.44 8:00	Remmel returned home Wednesday	read and approved. Bills were al-	Miss Mary Gupe was a Fond d	BANK OF KEWASKUM		
			Lac caller Sunday.	L'ANK OF REWASKUM	A Large Stock kep	t in good condition, well dis-
est Fend 3:15 11:58 8:59 8:15 6.18 8:37 arton	at Milwaukee.	C. E. Krahn, printing	H. C. Alcox of Oshkosh was her	re		
waskum 3:21 12.14 9:15 8:28 6.33 8:50 mphellsport 3:33 12.23 9:31 8:38 6.44 9:06	at Milwaukee. — John Muehleis attended the Grand Odd Fellows' convention at Sheboy.	Joseph Strachota, labor	on business Monday.		played to the public and	low in price is the success
den	gan last Tuesday as a delegate from	Fred Andrea, labor	John Tiss of Kewaskum was her	Pays 3 per cent on time deposits	of our business. :-	
TRAINS GOING SOUTH. No. No. No. No. No. No.	the local lodge.	be and hereby is instructed to open	ou ousiness rucsuuy.	and savings accounts.	of our ousiness.	• • • • • •
10 12 14 16 8 104 tam tam tem tem tam Sem			Edw. Goss of Milwaukee visited hi	\$ \$1.00 starts a savings account.		
3 3 T 0.05 11.90 1.46 5.90 6.55 10.90			parents over Sunday.			
mpbellsport 9:31 12:01 2:14 5:49 7:28 11:02 waskum 9:42 12:14 2:25 6:03 7:40 11:16	ville visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Mattes, from Fri- day to Monday.	the railroad track.	Michael Thelen of Ashford was a village visitor Friday.	a rour account is invited.	Wall Papers	Ingrain Carpets
ton	day to Monday.	Moved and seconded that the Sup-	Base ball Sunday, Oshkosh Brew		Citily pattoms	-
		contendent of Highways and the	ers vs, Campbellsport.		many fittly patterns	20c to 95c per yd.
kfeld 12:50 3:05 8:15 11:55 aville 1:03 3:15 8:25 12:10 waukee 10:35 3:40 7:10 8:50 12:40	the Washburn (N. D.) State Bank,	Board of Trustees shall superintend the building of cement sidewaiks.	L Baumhardt left Saturday for hi	s A. ROSENHEIMER, M. ROSENHEIMER,	5c to 35c per roll.	
Daily. ‡Daily, except Sunday. \$Sunday only. F. C. GOTTSLEBEN, Agent.	called on Adolph Rosenheimer and family Thursday.		home in North Dakota.	President. Vice President,	0000 000 por 1011.	
	anny marsuay.	by Trustee Miller was adopted, all	Mr. and Mrs. Sam Grossen were		T	Rugs
***************************************	-John J. Altenhofen called on the liquor trade here Thursday for the	members present voting "Aye:"	Elmore visitors Sunday.	A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A	Lace Curtains	Itugo
LAGUNICAL LUCALS.		Resolved by the Board of Trustees	Miss Directory Down of Down	1	big assortment	various sizes
*** *****************	1 / 1 / 1	of the Village of Kewaskum that ce-	du Lac spent Sunday here.	ST. MICHAELS MITES.		
-Next Thursday is Flag Day.	-John Deltgen, former section fore-	side of Main street from John Guth's	Mrs. L. E. Nigh of Collins visited		75c to 3.00 a pair.	1.25 to 5.00.
-Woodmen meeting next Tuesday.	man here, has been appointed assist-	corner east to railroad tracks and	relatives here the past week.	week.		
	ant road master on this division of	from railroad tracks as far east as	C. R. Van De Zande made a busi		Parasols	
	the C. & N. W. Railway,	the bound of trastees see ne.	ness trip to Chilton Tuesday.	to Tuesday in Milwaukee.	Farasois	Muslin Underwear
-N. J. Mertes was at Milwaukee	-Miss Lena Koepke returned home		Joseph Rodler of Fond du Lac spent		beautiful patterns in silk	
business Thursday.	from Fond du Lac last Saturday for a week's visit with her parents, Mr.	stone be taken up and cement curb-	the forepart of the week here.	foot, resulting from stepping on a nail		5c to 1.00.
	and Mrs. William Koepke.	The following resolution presented	The Rev. A. N. Henne of West Bend	Math, Berres sold two colts to	50c to 2.00.	
-William Krahn of Milwaukee		by Trustee Krahn was adopted, all	Miss Theresa Strachota of St. Kil-	Herman Butzlaff of the town of Ke-		
ent Sunday at home.	Miss Mary Wunderle and Gerhardt	members present voting "Ave:"	an was a caller here Monday.	waskum.	Cushion Tops	Ladies' Belts
-August Bilgo was at Sheboygan	Peters was announced in the Holy	Resolved by the Board of Trustees	Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Richter of Lo-	Nicholas Thull had the misfortune	ousmon rops	Laures Derus
business Wednesday.	i runty church last Sunday.	of the thinge of Kewaskull that the	mira visited friends here Sunday.	to badly fracture his hand one day	summer pastime work	beautiful assortment
-Philip Meinhardt was at Milwau-	art. and arts. windin Ocharca,	alley in Sec. 10, Town 12, Range 19 in Altenhofen's allotment to the Vil-	Mr. and Mrs. Fred Behnke of Ke-	last week.	Ofata FOa	95.0
	and hie bouth of the thinge, had	lage of Kewaskum be and hereby is	waskum were visitors here Sunday.	Miss Martha Meeth of West Bend	25c to 50c.	25c.
-S. E. Wollensak was at Fond du		opened for public use.	A. Schlichting of Sheboygan Falls			
c on business Monday.	-Mrs. Henry Buddenhagen went	Application for liquor license was	visited with Mrs. D Foltz Tuesday.	Miss Mary Stielen from the north-		
-Frank Zwaschka was at Milwau	Milmonhos lost Wednesday to at	received from John Klossen which	Mr. and Mrs. Iacob Wenzel Sr. of	ern part of the state is visiting with	I DOGEN	HEIMER,
e on business I hursday.	tend the funeral of her daughter, Mrs.		Oshkosh visited relatives here last	Adam Roden and family.	L. KUNEN	ILCIMER.
-lohn Strobel attended probate	William Smith, who died there.	Moved and seconded that the chair appoint a committee of three to in-	Albert Van De Zande and Al. Re-	Rosa and Albert Rodenkirch, Ida		,
urt at West Bend Tuesday.	-August Schnurr Innished sawing	vestigate the sheeting of the V	labor of Women stitut to	Schiller and Will Bremser were out		WISCONCIN
-Jake Becker and family visited atives at Milwaukee Sunday.	umber at Schultz's place hear New	kum Rifle Club on their rifle range in S	Sunday.	boating on Dricken's Lake Sunday	KEWASKUM,	WISCONSIN.
-Val. Peters and family spent Sun-	Prospect last weonesday and moved	the village limits. The chair appoint-	H. A. Wrucke and James Bannon			
with relatives at Cedar Lake.		ed M. Rosenheimer, Perschbacher and	ransacted business at Fond du Lac	Mrs Nic. Schaeffer of Milwaukee		
	-Don't fail to attend the class plays at South Side Hall given by the gra-		Saturday.	attended the funeral of her niece, Mrs John Koelsch, Tuesday and is also		
held at Ackerville last Monday.	luates of the Kewaskum High School	On motion the board adjourned un- til lune 18th when they will meet to a	The marriage of Miss Anna Ladwig and Ed. Senn took place. Wednesday	spending several days with relatives		
Barney Mertes of West Chicago.	on Wednesday evening, June 13,		at 11 a. m.	in this vicinity.		
, visited his parents here Wednes-	-If you wish to be well entertained	EDW. C. MILLER,	Mrs. E. Flanagan of Milwaukee			'RA!
•	ttend the class plays to be given by	Village Clerk. s	pent the week here with relatives	home of Mr. and Mrs. Math. Theisen		
Kirmess will be celebrated by the t	he graduates of the Kewaskum High	Commencement Program.	and friends.	Sunday and a photograph was taken		
	School on Wednesday evening, June	The opposed services	The Mormons left Tuesday alter	of the crowd. The following children		
	13th.	cises of the Kewaskum High School	olding several meetings here to good ized crowds.	were present at the occasion which was greatly enjoyed by all: Mrs. John	Martin and Street and an and an and an an and an	
Fied Zacher and wife of Milwau- visited relatives and friends here	-Mrs. Philip Bonesho of Milwau-	will be hold in South Side Deals II-11		Barbian of Milwaukee, Mrs. John		
day.	tee, who is visiting with her parents	on Wednesday and Thursday even-		Kass of Marshfield, John Theisen and	Salaaf	Shoes.
Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Gottsleben	n the town of Ashford, called on Mr.	ings, June 13 and 14, at 8:30 p.m. The last rehearsal for the high school	riday evening	son of Marshfield, Nic. Theisen and	Jale OI	JIUC5.
ted relatives at West Bend last		class plays to be given on Wednesday	0.11	family of Port Washington, loe Thei-		
dav.	-Mrs. J. J. Altenhofen and children	evening will be held on Tuesday, when P	le attended a dance at Parnell last	sen and wife of the town of Barton, Lizzie of Pewaukee Lake, Mike of	Saturdan	June 2nd,
Ferdinand Raether and family a	and Mrs Jennie Brandt arrived here t	the student-actors will have a "dress" 7	fuesday evening.	Hartford, Math. and Frank from	Daturuay,	o uno anu,
ted Sunday with relatives near f	rom Milwaukee Thursday for a visit	performance, The occasion promises	Henry Ferber of Ellsworth spent	this hurg		
		to be one of interest as the students t	he past week here during the fatal	OBITUARY.	we will place on sale	
		will produce "An Interrupted Pro-		On Saturday occurred the death of		
I Fleischmann of Lomira visited e Sunday.		posal" and "Who's to Win Him," Although it will be to a public hav- fe	The Fond du Lac Actnas were de-	Mrs. John Koelsch (nee Miss Lena	\$950000	
Condition .			need here by the loon toom Sundon			

-The marriage of John Marx and At 7:30 in the evening on the same Miss Augusta Schmidt will take place date services will be held with a next Tuesday. musical program.

-Otto Wesenberg of Milwaukee spent a few days of this week here with his folks.

-Mr. Klette and family of Theresa mains were buried at St. Bridgets on Se visited here with friends and rela- Thursday morning. tives Monday.

-Miss Clara Krueger of Jersey is school plays at South Side Park Hall doing some sewing for Mrs. August next Wednesday evening, June 13. Bilgo this week

-A. A. Perschbacher and family ever given in our village. were guests of Mr, and Mrs. Frank Kohn at New Fane.

-Albert Stark and family of Mil- German Catholic Aid and Young waukee are visiting with relatives Mens' societies at Kenosha last Tueshere since last week. day as delegates from here.

-A class of children will receive X-The Bank of Kewaskum received first Holy Communion at Holy Trinity church tomorrow.

-Miss Prisca Marx was at Milwau- etc., which they are offering to cuskee vesterday to receive musical in- tomers of the bank free of cost. structions on the piano.

-John Schaefer Ir. closed his school in District No. 3 last Friday with a picnic in VanVechten's grove.

-James Day received a car load of us a line today.-Grell & Wollensak, Address... young steers from Chicago yesterday Agents. which he will fatten on his farm.

-Conrad Kanehl and Miss Louisa Hartling of Milwaukee were married here by Rev. Erber last Saturday. -Mr. and Mrs, J. H. Schleicher of

Kohlsville and William Martin left and ear. from here Monday for Mott, N. D.

-Byron Rosenheimer ordered a fast

county, arrived here Thursday for a stomachs. visit with his son George and family.

-The Kewaskum Juniors will play the West Bend Juniors at the new

will go to Boltonville to norrow to tion .- Grell & Wollensak, Agents. cross bats with the team of that place.

-The directors of the Kewaskum Mutual Fire Insurance Co. held their day, June 3: monthly meeting last Tuesday even.

ing.

-The Misses Rummel of Milwaukee spent a few days the forepart of the week with William Schultz and wife.

-Miss Lucy Hauser returned to Lomira after assisting Miss Lulu Miller in her millinery business this that nature has provided man with season.

-Fred Luedke and Lehman Rosen- if man would eat and drink things as Athletics.... heimer visited with Dave Rosenheim- nature has provided them, we would er and family at Random Lake last not cook our meat, we would not sea-Sunday.

-Charles Blaesser and the Muchleis sisters visited with the Landvater improves on nature. If we were to family in the town of Barton last return to a state of nature, we would Sunday.

meetings here at the Temperance Hall ful preparation of our food. Beer, on Friday, Saturday and Sunday the pellucid, nourishing, palatable evenings.

-Henry Werner and daughter Eliza- with its excellent tonic qualities, is a beth left last Tuesday evening for triumph of the modern art of preparabout a week's visit with relatives ing food material. The beers of the at Bloomer.

-Anna, the 4-year-old daughter of school. The following is the program: Mr. and Mrs. Penaski of the town of Barton, died last Monday. The re-"AN INTERRUPTED PROPOSAL" (A Farce in One Act.) -Don't forget to attend the high CAST OF CHARACTERS This will be the best home talent play . Tracy.... . Howard

-Simon Sommers and Mat. Beisbier attended the convention of the Cyril Dashwood ... Mr. Prattleton Pri

re Brushleig a number of safe deposit boxes for Sylvia the safe keeping or valuable papers Arabella

JUNE 14, 1906.

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CLASS OF 1906.

'ON THE MARGIN."

-Dr. Lambeck, who practiced medicine here for several years past, left Her from Milwaukee Tuesday for Europe where he will take a course as a specialist in the treatment of the eye

sailing boat last Thursday which he ple every day, who cannot enjoy a of 12 to 5. In the first few innings will put on Cedar Lake this season. hearty meal, because ice water or ice the chances for victory looked slim, -L. W. Schmidt of Arbutus, Adams cream has played havoc with their for the visitors scored several runs

-One half the work with double In the third the locals began to hit profits is what the use of a De Laval Ransom, the one armed Fond du Lac cream separator means to every one pitcher, and before that inning ended Jamie Mewhack, janitor base ball park tomorrow (Sunday.) who has cream to separate. It will the score stood 4 to 2 in our favor. -The Kewaskum base ball team pay you to investigate our proposi- As the game progressed Ransom how-

> -The following scores were made by the Kewaskum Rifle Club on Sun-Otto Stark

-American beer is a triumph of

modern culture. Prohibitionists say by innings: the best drink, namely water. But

son our vegetables, we would not sea-turn our grain into bread Culture turn our grain into bread. Culture etters of ada

relapse into barbarism. We apply -Six mormons from Utah held the results of civilization in the care-

> and refreshing beverage and food, West Bend brewery are of first quality.

Mrs. John Koelsch (nee Miss Lena Although it will be to a public hav- feated here by the local team Sunday ing the image of the plays by great by a score of 11 to 4. actors in its mind, those who have seen the rehearsals say the performances will be of great credit to the the latter place by a score of 23 to 19. recovered, when she succumbed to Platt Durand and Peter Brennen PROGRAM. attended the 14th Wisconsin reunion CLASS NIGHT, JUNE 13, 1906.

"Morning Invitation" High School at Omro last Tuesday and Wednesdav .Senior Class surgeon and dentist, has opened his to Fond du Lac, where they made ... Adele Gottsle

Ervin Koo ness on Main street. Frances C. Ock H. Duit left for Nora, Minn., last Tuesday to close a deal for a 119 Iva C. Wright Primary De acre farm that he had an option on. Orch "WHO'S TO WIN HIM." The farm will cost him \$5,700. (A Play in One Act.)

Supervisors I. Klotz of the village ... Senior Class CAST OF CHARACTERS : and Peter Schrooten of the town of . Herman H. Gottsle Auburn are attending the June ses-Ibert ...Ervin Kor .Iva C. Wrig Schlor sion of the county board at Fond du Lac this week.

The Loyal Americans met Thurs-Frances C. Ockenfels day evening and initiated several new COMMENCEMENT EVE. members. They also served ice cream and cake in honor of Mrs. E. Flana-

gan who leaves here shortly. Adele Gottsleben Celesta Martin Presentation of Diplomas.

served M. W. A. and R. N. A. Memorial Day. A short program was rendered, after which they marched, H. Gottsleben, Lillian A. Schlo Uelmen, Iva C. Wright, Luella leis, Matilda S. Schoofs, Frances C headed by a drum chor, to the ceme-Adele Gottsleben, Viola tery where short services were held

and the graves decorated. Fond du Lac Defeated. The graduating class of the Auburn

In a well played game the home graded school will present the come -You never see a dyspeptic beer team last Sunday defeated the strong dy "The School-Ma'am" Friday evendrinker, but you see hundreds of peo- Athletic's of Fond du Lac by a score ing, June 15. Following is the cast: ate Bell, the school-ma'am. Trueblood while the home team was blanked.

"self-made" man (= L. Tuttl (A.O. Br OBITUARY.

Tobias Ferber, a highly respected ever grew stronger and the locals resident of Campbellsport, died last scored but eight runs in the remain. Wednesday, June 6, 1906, at 2 a. m., ing six innings. Gottsleben's and aged 74 years, 5 months and 24 days. Driessel's fielding were easily the feat- He had been in poor health for some ures, while Remmel pitched his usual time, but his sickness was not thought strong game. We wish to comment dangerous until a few weeks ago, on one thing however and that is that when he was confined to his bed. Mr. some of our citizens viewed the game Ferber was born in Blasbach, Ger-

from neighboring fields. With rental many, on December 10, 1831, and and cost of skinning the diamond our came to America in 1857. He lived boys were put in debt, and the fans in the state of Ohio one year and then ought to show their color by paying came to Wisconsin. In 1859 he marat the gate. Following is the score ried Mary Martin, who survives him

Henry of Pierce county, William and Jake of Auburn, Emma (Mrs. Frank Krueger) of Campbellsport, and Cla-

ra at home. There are also 21 grandchildren. The funeral was held from

day) with services in the Reformed church and interment in the congregations' cemetery, Rev. Moser of Elmore officiating. The bereaved rela-

Any good things you may see, That will lift his load of labor

-Miller & Son.

Schneider) daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Schneider of Marshfield, formerly of The Junior base ball team were de- this place. Mrs. Koelsch was sick feated by the West Bend Juniors at only a few days and had apparently heart disease brought on by weakness from her illness. Deceased was

born in this burg and attended school here. She was married to Mr. Koel-Dr. A. E. Rudolph, the veterinary sch three years ago, when they moved

office in the J. A. Pesch place of busi- their home and have since resided. She was twenty-two years of age and leaves a husband, one child two years old, her parents, three sisters and four brothers, two of which are

now in Canada, and were unable to be present at the funeral which occurred Tuesday at 9:30 o'clock with interment in the local cemetery, Rev. George J. Muenzer officiating. Mrs. Koelsch leaves many friends in this vicinity and her early demise was a great shock to her many friends who deeply regret her early death. To the

bereaved husband, child and remaining relatives we extend our heartfelt sympathy. WAUCOUSTA WHISPERINGS.

L. Buslaff went to Fond du La Monday.

Dr. Hoffmann from Campbellsport was a professional caller here last Wednesday.

F. Polzean and his brother John were business callers in Campbellsort Tuesday.

The Misses Ida Terry and Ida Hall of Fond du Lac visited at the forr er's home here last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. August Bartelt of New Prospect visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bartelt last Sunday.

Mrs. A. Vangilder, who has been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. ². Loomis, returned to her home Fond du Lac last Sunday.

John Foresyth Sr. died at his home here Tuesday morning in the 89th year of his age. He is survived by his wife and three sons namely: John of Stevens Point, Thomas of Big Stone S. D., and David at home. The fun eral was held Friday from the home

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with six living children namely: Mrs.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS. In the matter of the estate of Michael Sign

the home at 9 a. m. vesterday (Fritives have our heartfelt sympathy.

What's the good of keeping from him P. O'MEARA, County Jude Like Rocky Mountain Tea. [First publication June 9, 1906.]

WHETHER LARGE OR SMALL

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tificates of Deposit.



THREE TIMES THREE I ; THIRTY.

When Three Tomato Plants Grow Three Months in California.

The largest tomato plants in the world are found in California. One grower has three plants which have reached a

In three plants which have reached a length of thirty feet. In three months from the time the seeds were planted, says What to Eat, they had climbed to the top of a twenty-foot trellis. When they reached this re-markable height they grew backward until they attained a length of thirty

They have no special care or cultiva-tion and have had no protection from the weather; yet in spite of every disadvantage they kept on growing and fruit-ing in the most astonishing fashion. The trunks are one and a half inches in diameter, the foliage thick and luxe

uriant. Enormous quantities of tomatoes have been picked from these three plants, and the fruit is of unusual size, possessing fine flavor.

MITTIN DODD'S DNEY PILLS Uning D KIDNEY HEUMATISM SEC ations, seld entit

BAD TRICK OF A GOOD TRADE. Lawyers Point Out Evils of Personal In-

jury Litigation. e most serious evil of modern prac-This is the significant verdict pro-

nounced upon the present abuse of per-sonal injury litigation. The words are used, not by the em-ployers who suffer through this abuse, but by the Green Bag, a magazine pub-lished by and for her magazine pubby the Green Bag, a magazine pub-ned by and for lawyers themselves.

Practically the entire current number is devoted to this one subject. One of the writers, in discussing the notorious runners, tells of a case in which the day after a street car collision thirty-four suits were brought from one of the area of proceeding the form one office in favor of passengers. Drug stores and bar rooms are subsidized; it is care-fully noised abroad that so and so is good for twenty-five dollars if a safe

case is sent him. A case in most of our large cities, must wait at least two years before it reaches a jury. The cost of a trial is large, and since this must come out of the lawyer's pocket, unless a verdict is won, he makes the cases that he wins pay for those that

Even a handsome verdict is pared down by counsel's and doctor's commis sions and the cost of trial to such an ex-tent that a plaintiff would generally fare better if he had taken the bedside settlement offered by the claim agent of the insurance company. Many an uninsured

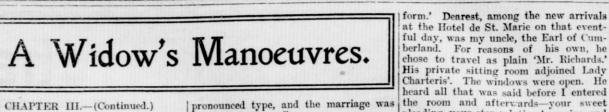
The Happy Man.

Jack-I hear that Miss Passe is en-

gaged. Dick-Is that so? Who is the happy man?

"Old man Passe, of course."-Trans lated for Tales from Familie Journal. Bitocks a la Russe-Procure two pounds of a shoulder piece of beef, chop it well and mix it with one-half pound of bread crumbs which have been soaked in one pint of milk till soft; divide the mixture thus obtained into cakes, about six to the pound, roll them in flour, giving them the form of beefsteak; let them fry in butter for ten minutes and place them in a warm dish. Add to the pan in which the meat was fried two table.

them in a warm dish. Add to the pan in which the meat was fried two tablespoons of flour, one pint of milk, one tablespoonful of table sauce and let boil awhile; then pour this sauce over the meat and bake in light oven till brown.



He

It was too absurd to picture Sir hurriedly broken off. Instead of taking warning by previous on the spot resolved to reward you, and Thomas, who was middle-aged, and looked it, as the son of a woman some verse actually his junior, and who looked young enough almost to be his daughter; but, on the whole, the affair passed off pleasantly enough, except, as Dot said pleasantly enough, except, as Dot said

just as they had been at the commence-ment—that is, with Sir Thomas the only eligible suitor for Dot's hand, while their for the was cut to the neart by the treat-ment I had to endure—for not being his heir, through no fault of my own. "Afterwards, he made himself known afterwards, for the behavior of that little idiot, Hildegarde, who, instead of con-gratulating her, actually burst into tears, and begged her not to be in such a hurry Hildegarde had kept entirely in the it was you I loved, not, as he feared, Dot.

to give away her freedom, but to wait until she was really in love. Dot interrupted her with a harsh laugh, and then fiercely ordered her never to speak to her like that again. If she wasn't glad, she ought to be; it could only be envy which sealed her lips, and she might go farther and fare worse heronly be envy which sealed net mps, her-she might go farther and fare worse her-tion from other men. She knew that he had called at their

So Hildegarde kept silence on the sub-ject; she had her own trouble to bear, and no one to say a word to on the sub-ject. ing from her. Just at first that was, but although it

Just at first that was, but although it mever once entered her head to think of Mr. Richards as a suitor, it was wonder-ful how friendly they became, after he parting with Richard Cumberland, in one of the side walks of the hotel grounds. Just a parting kiss, one clasp of the hand, and he was gone, if not for ever, for at least a whole year, and that seems interminable to a girl of 20, who is really and truly in love for the first time. As Richard disappeared among the

trees, Hildegarde sank down on to a seat

trees, Hildegarde sank down on to a seat and gave way unrestrainedly to her grief, and somehow Mr. Richards seemed to spring up from space to comfort her, and either the sympathy in his voice, or his white hair, or some undefined secret instinct, made the girl suddenly pour out the whole story to his ears, and grad-ually he found words and means of com-forting her. She was right, money was not all, and

forting her. She was right, money was not all, and a lifetime of love would repay her if she kept true to that young man. Richard came of a true race; he would return one day to claim her for his bride. Defense the generously refused to take any steps against her, only stipulating that, for the future, they must live within their Defense the generously refused of the poyel Perhaps the cruel old uncle of the novel type, would relent in his usual novel way -and so on until her tears were dried, and they returned to the hotel.

And on the following day Lady Char-teris, accompanied by the two girls, re-turned to England. brougham, victoria, and endless other ex-travagances into which Lady Charteris had hurled herself directly her hands

CHAPTER IV.

"Surely I am the most unfortunate woman in the whole world," lamented to her stepdaughter's wishes. After Dot's marriage, she meant to enjoy herself more than ever, and quite reckoned on Lady Charteris, pressing her handker-chief to her eyes, as a sign of deep in-ward affliction; "everything goes wrong that I touch. I declare I shall shut mymaking a brilliant marriage herself, which would lift her out of her slough of difficulties forever. self up in a convent scon; the world is full of disappointments." Directly, then, she had obtained a

"What is the matter now ?" demanded

releasing her from all responsibilities. Dot angrily. "Has Sir Thomas---" "Thank goodness, no!"-fervently. "So and realized that Hildegarde fully meant what she said about spending the inter-est of her money only, her ladyship lost far he is the only green spot in the desert of our lives. It's that tiresome lawyer of dear Hildegarde's. She comes of age to-day, and he has written again to me, such an awful letter, full of most dis-agreeable suggestions. Wants an ac-count of how her money is invested; reminds me of the 'grave duties and re-

--though Hildegarde pleaded to be allowed to stay for that.
"You tiresome, mercenary creature-no!" cried her stepmother fiercely. "Go and marry your penniless barrister; much good may it do you. I never want to see your face again."
So poor Hildegarde went to a tem.
So poor Hildegarde went to a tem. sponsibilities of trustees and executors.' and-and-there, my dears, seems to expect me to produce the whole amount at

signed document from her stepdaughter,

"Rather awkward," replied Dot blank-

form.' Dearest, among the new arrivals at the Hotel de St. Marie on that event-FOND DU LAC NEWS. ful day, was my uncle, the Earl of Cumherland. For reasons of his own, he chose to travel as plain 'Mr. Richards.' His private sitting room adjoined Lady Charteris'. The windows were open. He heard all that was said before I entered

Her answer was inaudible, but quite

Fond du Lac Men Practice on Rifle pleading, your step-relatives' avarice, and Range. FOND DU LAC, Wis., June 4.- [Sp

ial.]-About forty-five members of Co E visited the company's range yesterday outh of the city and some good score were made. The men go out early in the corning and do not return until late in the afternoon. Meals were cooked and served in the regulation army style by Camp Cook George Schuler. The high

ores were as follows: to me, and was delighted when he heard Private F. Potter..... ge Cripper. te Lubeck Haberkorn icut. A. Prier... orp. D. M. Evans. orp. E. Sexsmith.

ORDAINED PRIEST.

MADE GOOD SCORES.

ORDAINED PRIEST. James Boyd Cox, a graduate of the Nashotah Theological seminary, was or-dained priest by Bishop Weller at St Yaul's cathedral Sunday morning. Bish-op Grafton was unable to take part in the services, owing to illness. The pro-cessional march was from Elgar's "Pomp and Circumstance." Weber's mass in G was sung. The offertory was "Now We Are Ambassadors" and "How Lovely are the Messengers," from Mendelssohn's "St. Paul." An orchestra composed of the three Lubovickis, the Russian vio-linists, an Oshkosh cellist, Albert Isaacs, double bass, and Mr. Spore of Oshkosh, tympanii, accompanied Dr. H. C. Wil-son on the organ. Gerald Cornell of Chicago was ordained deacon. He is studying at the General Theological sem-inary at New York. Lady Charteris has found life a disap-

teris has but too many duplicates in this would not forget; some day he modern Babylon, who in old age repent

TO HAVE NEW FACTORY.

J. B. Perry and E. A. Carey, owners of the old blast furnace property near Lakeside park, are having the building reconstructed preparatory to turning it ver to the Wisconsin Mirror Plate co

pany of this city. The furnace was d stroved by fire about fourteen years as and only the walls were left standin These were substantially built of so limestone and are in as good condition now as when they were built. The mir

This of course meant leaving the lux-urious house in Mayfair, with its staff "don't," based on her own brief experiof servants, male and female, two-horse ence, to all women contemplating matri-

travagances into which Lady Charteris had hurled herself directly her hands clutched the money Sir Hilary left in her care. So she flatly refused to yield one inch to her stepdaughter's wishes. After Dot's man unworthy of you. Don't marry too young and with too little knowledge of men. Don't take men too seriously. Most men's compliments are deceiving. Don't contradict those who tell you mar-riage is a farce. riage is a farce. Don't forget that a good office job is bet-ter than a poor man.

broader still might have been covered by a single sentence, "Don't marry at all unless there is love enough to last longer than three months." Love can overcome all adverse condifuneral.

her temper, and literally turned out of doors—on the eve of Dot's wedding, too! sweeten sorrows and disappointments, —though Hildegarde pleaded to be al-smooth the wrinkles of age and lend wis-FOND DU LAC, Wis., June 5. Albert H. Johnson of Boston, an ele utionist of considerable talent, gave an

see your face again." So poor Hildegarde went to a tem-porary home, offered her by Mr. Simpson with his wife and family at Richmond, strengthened only by the inward knowl-temporary home, offered her by Mr. Simpson out of water. every nature, the comic ones making a decidedly good impression upon his audi ence. The entertainment was well at tended, and a snug sum will be netter by the church people.

FAINTING SPELLS

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Anæmia makes the patient short of breath so that there is often a sense of suffocation, sometimes there is a cough mur of the heart and heart disease is tom resulting from "too little blood."

me suddenly and I would fall to the floor with hardly any warning. "I had one of our best physicians, but after he had been attending me about a month without any improve-ment in my condition, I decided to see what Dr. Williams' Pink Pills would do. "The pills were well known to me for, about two years before, members of my family had taken them with the best results. I soon found that the pills were just what I needed for I soon be-tirely cured, and we all believe in Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and recommend Williams' Pink Pills and recommend fresh blood would be utterly helpless, as he was them highly." them highly." Dr. Williams' Pink Pills actually make Nearly dead with fright he managed

new blood. They do that one thing and they do it well. Impoverished blood is in even of the lion could be plainly seen deficient in red corpuscles. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills increase the number of these red corpuscles and in this way send Cor. Sacramento Bee. health and strength to every tissue. All druggists sell Dr. Williams' Pink STRANGE AND MOTLEY CRAFT.

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ARMADA RELIC FOUND.

First Clue to Treasure Believed to Be at Bottom of Tobermory Bay.

Bottom of Tobermory Bay. Bottom of Tobermory Bay. The search for Spanish gold at Tobermory, Scotland, grows more excit-ing and promising every day. The spe-cial find which has invigorated all con-cerned is the massive breach block of an armada cannon. This breech block, which weighs fifty-six pounds and is of bronze, was found in a hole five feet below the main ex-cavations. The breech block is cylin-drical, and still contains the charge of gunpowder. It is 9½ feet long, and the diameter at wide end 5½ inches, tapering to 4½ inches. The bore, which was partially choked at the mouth with ooze and rust, measures 8½ inches in length and 2 inches in diameter, and the vent, where the match would be applied, is 1½ inches from the wider end. The handle, which is of most comfortable dimensions, would enable a gunner to draw back the breech block for reload-ing. But the much desired bullion still remains in Davy Jones' locker. The Imparcial (Madrid) suggests that if the remains of any Spanish sailors are found during the quest for the lost gal-

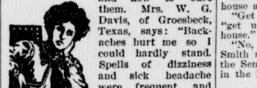
merchandise drag their tedious journey past small slipper-shaped craft used as dispatch boats, which can go everywhere, so little water do they draw; there are boats with paddle wheels at the side turned by coolies who work within-half dozen or so on each vessel; boa owned by beggars, who sail through the canal from one town to another, anchor-ing in the channel while they go ashore to ply their mendicant trade; and boats filled with lepers being transported to some colony of their kind."

if the remains of any Spanish sailors are found during the quest for the lost gal-leon in Tobermory bay they shall be carefully collected and accorded a na-tional funeral tional funeral.

AILING WOMEN.

Keep the Kidneys Well and the Kid-

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WILD BEASTS IN CALIFORNIA. DISFIGURING SKIN HUMOR. Dynamiters Drive Them from Mountains

Impossible to Get Employment, as to Settlements in Valleys. Face and Body Were Covered with Wild beasts-California lions, wildcats, lynx, etc.—are very numerous in the vi-cinity of French creek, and, in fact, all along the ridge. These animals are sup-posed to have been driven out of the Sores-Cured by Cuticura.

"Since the year 1894 I have been troubled with a very bad case of posed to have been driven out of the nearly inaccessible canyons, where they eczema which I have spent hundreds and the sufferer seems to be going into consumption, at others there is a mur-mur of the heart and heart disease is of dollars trying to cure, and I went me, and it was getting worse all the mur of the heart and heart disease is feared. In the following case severe fainting spells were an alarming symp-tion cake of Cuticura Soap, and I am

tion. A few days ago one of the pack train tom resulting from "too little blood." Mrs. George Forrester, of 7 Curtis street, Watertown, N.Y., says: "Some time ago I took a heavy cold and it left me in a very weak condition. I be-came worse and worse until finally I had anæmia. I lost flesh and appetite, had no color and was subject to fainting spells. Sometimes they would attack me suddenly and I was upper to blow. A few days ago one of the pack train men was confronted by a large lion who of-way with him, and he believes he would have been attacked but for the opportune explosion of a heavy blast in the canyon below, which frightened the thicket out of sight. So bold have the animals become that the way around down the back of my neck and around to my threat down

spells. Sometimes they would attack me suddenly and I would fall to the floor with hardly any warning. thicket out of sight. So bold have the animals become that residents are very much alarmed. Half grown calves and other domestic animals my body and around the hips. It itched

so I would be obliged to scratch it, and the flesh was raw. I am now all well, and I will be pleased to recommend the Cuticura Remedies to all persons who wish a speedy and permanent cure of skin diseases. Thomas M. Rossiter, 290 Prospect Street, East Orange, N. J. Mar. 30, 1905."

Sympathetic Strike Is a Boycott. The opinion of the circuit court of look county, by Mack, J., holds that the sympathetic strike is a boycott within the language of the Illinois statute and it is the duty of a court of equity in this state to enjoin such a boycott.

peering from the underbrush. Pigeon's Long Memory. is naturally cowardly, but will readily attack a man when hungry.-Oroville

A homing pigeon which was sent to the Isle of Man two years and four months ago returned to its home cote in Blackburn the other day. It is the property of Sergt. Johnson, the Blackburn coroner's officer.—London Daily Express.

MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP for Children teething: softens the gums, reduces in-gammation, silays pain, cures wind colic. 23 cents a bottle. esting article in the December Technical World Magazine, describes the oldest and strangest artificial waterway in the

and strangest artificial waterway in the world. "Almost twice the length of the Erie canal, or about 700 miles, the Grand canal of China is by far the longest artificial waterway in the world. It passes through one of the most thickly populated sections of the globe; and the variety of craft which paying is the most wonderful -Between 800 and 900 British towns nd villages have namesakes in the Unit ed States.



navigate its waters is the most wonderful on earth. Large Chinese junks, with wide-spreading sails, alternate with little cances sculled by a man standing in the stern; barges laden with every kind of **INTELLIGENTWOMENPREPARE**

Dangers and Pain of This Critical Period Avoided by the Use of Lydia E. Pink. ham's Vegetable Compound.

How many wo men realize that the most critical period in a wo-man's existence is the change of life, and that the anxiety felt by women as this time draws near MrshEGHyland] is not without

reason?

Not in the House.

vessel; boats

If her system is in a deranged condi-Mrs. William Alden Smith, wife of Representative William Alden Smith of Michigan, frightened a burglar out of her Washington home early one morning recently. She heard suspicious noises in the house, and upon going to investigate them scared the house.

 Keep the Kidneys Well and the Kid-neys Will Keep You Well.
 Inte house, and upon young At this time, also, cancers and tumors and how to cure them. Mrs. W. G. Davis, of Groesbeck, Texas, says: "Back-aches hurt me so I could hardly stand. Spells of dizzhess and sick headache in the House." She thought she heard burglars in the house and awakened her husband. "Get up, William Alden!" she said; "get up! There are robbers in the house." "No, no, my dear," Representative Smith said sleepily. "There may be in the Senate, but certainly there are none and sick headache dread of impending evil, sounds in the ears, timidity, pal-pitation of the heart, sparks before the eyes, irregularities, constipation, varia-ble appetite, weakness and inquietude are promptly heeded by intelligent women who are approaching the period of life when woman's great change may be expected.

weakened nervous system as no other

medicine can. Mrs. A. E. G. Hyland, of Chester-town, Md., in a letter to Mrs. Pink-

"I had been suffering with a displacement

"I had been suffering with a displacement for years and was passing through the change of life. I had a good deal of soreness, dizzy spells, headaches, and was very nervous. I wrote you for advice and commenced treat-ment with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound as you directed, and I am happy to say that all those distressing symptoms left me, and I have passed safely through the change of life a well woman."

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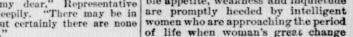
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SWEET POWDERS

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Dear Mrs. Pinkham;

ror plate company has outgrown its present quarters on Court street and has been after a larger factory for some time. The new factory will be located near a branch of the North-Western FUNERAL OF H. H. DODD. The services attending the burial

the late Commodore Harrison H. Dodd were held at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the family residence, 107 Third street Canon J. G. H. Barry of St. Paul's ca thedral officiating. The brief Episcopal service was used. The members of Fond du Lac lodge No. 57, B. P. O. Elks, and the Columbia council of the Royal Areaum attended the funeral in a body.

short prayer was said at the grave by Canon Barry, R. P. Dodd of St. Louis and H. B. Dodd of Madison, the two sons of the deceased, arrived in the city All this covers broad ground. But Saturday evening to be present at the

CHURCH ENTERTAINMENT.

ntertainment at the Cotton Street M. E. church last evening. It was the secon of the series of entertainments which an being given by the congregation of that church. Mr. Johnson recited pieces of

His Idea of an Anonymous Letter.

A certain congressman from Virginia has long retained in his employ a col-ored man by the name of Ezekiel. One morning the master left the house, leav-ing behind him a letter he had forgot-ten. Some time in the afternoon he re-membered the communication, and, as it was of some importance, he hastened back home, only to find that the letter was nowhere to be seen in his library. He had a distinct recollection that the letter had been left on a table. He summoned Ezekiel and asked if he had seen the letter. "Yessah, yo' lef' it on yo' table." "Then where is it now?"

"I mailed it, sah." "You mailed it! Why, Zeke, I had to put the name and address on the envel-

"Jes' so, sah! I thought it was one of em anonymous letters."—American Spectator.

"House Moss."

"House Moss." One day mother said to her: "Betsy, you are getting very careless about your work intely." "Hoccum?" said Betsy, bridling. "Well, for one thing, about sweeping. Now look at the nursery; you just give it a lick and a promise, and the work is not half done." "What. me, Mis Thompson? I dun swep' dat room ebery day dis week! I sho did, Mis Thompson." "Now, Betsy," said mother, in her most conciliatory tone, "you know you have been careless-just look at the dirt under that bed." ing off?"

"Dirt," said Betsy quickly. Then stooping down and looking under the bed she broke into a broad smile. "Lor', Mis Thompson. dat ain't no dirt, honey chile, dat's jus' house moss!"-National Macarine Magazine.

Many Worship Cobra.

In many provinces of India the cobra is still worshiped, and not only wor-shiped, but pampered and protected.

KNIFED.

Coffee Knifed an Old Soldier.

An old soldier, released from coffee at 72, recovered his health and tells about it as follows:

"I stuck to coffee for years, although it knifed me again and again. "About eight years ago (as a result

of coffee-drinking, which congested my liver) I was taken with a very severe attack of malarial fever.

"I would apparently recover and start about my usual work only to suffer a relapse. After this had been repeated several times during the year I was again taken violently 111.

"The Doctor said he had carefully studled my case and it was either 'quit coffee or die,' advising me to take Postum in its place. I had always thought coffee one of my dearest friends, and especially when sick, and I was very much taken back by the Doctor's decision, for I hadn't suspected the coffee I drank could possibly cause my troubles.

"I thought it over for a few minutes and finally told the Doctor I would make the change. Postum was procured for me the same day and made according to directions; well, I liked it and stuck to it, and since then I have been a new man. The change in health began in a few days and surprised me, and now, although I am seventy-two years of age, i do lots of hard work, and for the past month have been teaming, driving sixteen miles a day besides loading and unloading the wagon. That's what Postum in the place of coffee has done for me. I now like the Postum as well as I did coffee. "I have known people who did not

are for Postum at first, but after having learned to make it properly according to directions they have come to like it as well as coffee. I never miss a chance to praise it." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

Look for the little book, "The Read to Wellylle," in pkgs

"Rather awkward," replied Lot blank ly. "Impossible, of course, as dear Hilde garde herself knows quite well. The money has been used as much for her benefit as ours. She will see Mr. Simp-son, and explain everything, I am sure," "I do not wish to reproach you at all," replied the girl genty, "but of course you know, Lady Charteris, that from the first I have protested against living beyond our means. The only end to such it "But, darling, our plans required it"— in an injured tone; "and the way I have define to the deception practiced against it" "But, darling, our plans required it"— in an injured tone; "and the way I have define to the deception practiced against in an injured tone; "and the way I have define to the deception practiced against in an injured tone; "and the way I have the define to the deception practiced against in an injured tone; "and the way I have in an injured tone; "and the way I have define to the deception practiced against in an injured tone; "and the way I have the define to the deception practiced against in an injured tone; "and the way I have the define to the deception practiced against in an injured tone; "and the way I have thim. with mis with and not and the deception practiced against in an injured tone; "and the way I have him. with mis with and the deception practiced against in an injured tone; "and the way I have him. with mis with the deception practiced against him. with mis with and hilde to the have been failther the deception practiced against him. with mis with and the missing the home there the deception practiced against the dec

Not that he was mercenary, or desired a fortune with his wife, but few men then"-with a choke-"that horrible Mr. Korner-not a millionaire, as he pretend-

forgive a willful fraud, especially where ed, but just an adventurer on the lookthey place their greatest trust. Dot he might forgive, on account of youth, ignorance, but Lady Charteris-

"But you know it was only what you were doing yourself," replied Hildegarde quietly; "it was a case of 'diamond cut diamond,' false pretenses never answer— never! If you are noor why pretend to never! Hildegarde had hardly left Mayfair an hour when Dot, who was reading aloud an account of her "forthcoming fashionnever! If you are poor, why pretend to be rich. If you didn't mean to consent

able marriage in high life" to her mother, to any of us marrying poor men, why did you always impress upon Mr. Cum-berland the fact of your utter disinter-estedness? I really do not want to up-"What is the matter?" asked her lady-

braid you; I am very sorry for your dis-appointments, but there must be an end ship. "Oh, it can't be true"—wildly. "Listen, with both legs. around in a circle. to all this false state of affairs at once." "What! with Dot's marriage just com-

"On the 10th inst, Richard, Earl of Cumberland, in his 62d year. Is succeed-ed by his nephew and heir, Richard, only son of Francis Cumberland, who is left "We will wait until that is over. Then"-firmly-"either you change your mode of life altogether, give up this ex-pensive house, live within our joint in-

"You ungrateful girl"-furiously-"mercenary, grasping creature to take such a tone with me when every penny I've spent has been on your account." "Please don't say so," faltered Hilde-garde, with a troubled look, "because you owing to some unfortunate dispute between his father and the late earl dating know-we all know it is not correct. Let us forget the past, and start afresh." triumphs, and everyone will heartily con-gratulate the new earl on the property "Do you mean to let this wicked law-

only moderately rich, and not at all like-ly to ruin himself to humor her extravayour love for me-your own child. Here

"No," replied the lady, with proper 1 One Last Attempt. A young northern woman once went out to visit the famous old chapel and cemetery of St. Roch, near New Orleans. reaching the point of disapproval, but folcret. "I have never been to Paris." was delighted to show her about, and when they came to one of the "stations" standing.

as clerk in a notion store.

mony:

Makes Chickens Look Curious.

Charles Spencer of Newton, Sussex county, N. J., had been troubled greatly hat a faro game has been running by his neighbors' chickens scratching in his garden, so he set to work some time ago to devise a hen that could not scratch or wander away from its own yard, says the New York World. After he place. The little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Krumbein of West Scott street

was struck by an interurban car yeste day afternoon and suffered a slight in many discouragements he claims to have produced a number of hens with one leg shorter than the other by the crossing jury to her hip. of Plymouth Rocks and bantams. These hens, he asserts, have a right leg six inches long and a left leg but four SECURES DIVORCE. Mrs. Mary May Wheeler Wolcott ha

inches. They are unable to wander any distance from the coop owing to their in-ability to take steps of the same length secured a divorce from Oliver Wolcott. The decree was granted on May 28. Instead they walk

Another Sussex county man says a Plymouth Rock hen has just hatched out a brood of eleven chickens which, Sales on the Fond du Lac dairy board, 363 Twins, 10%;; 1253 Daisies, 10%;c. ed by his nephew and heir, Richard, only son of Francis Cumberland, who is left (with the exception of sundry legacies) the estate, invested money, and residue. The new earl is a practicing barrister of Gray's Inn, a bachelor, and remarkably good-looking, and, rumor says, had no expectation of being made his uncle's heir, owing to some unfortunate dispute he. City of Fond du Lac May Be Bonded

for \$50,000. FOND DU LAC, Wis., June 6.-[Spe Aside from furnishing a remarkable example of parental influence, the case of the hopping chickens is calculated to furnish a strong argument for those who contend that the hen that hatches the ial.]-At a meeting of the Manufactu ers and Business Men's association, helers and Business Men's association, herd last night in the council rooms, a com-mittee, composel of Mayor T. L. Doyle, President John Heath of the council, E. J. Perry, A. Knapp and M. T. Sim-mons, was chosen to investigate the proposition offered by W. A. Phillips to bond the city for \$50,000 in exchange for \$50,000 worth of bonds to be issued by a company to construct an electric line be-tween here and Manitowoe. The capital stock of the company will be \$1,200,000 many years back. As is not infrequently the case, however, on one's deathbed right real mother of the chicken.

Was Thought Dead in 1879.

"Do you mean to let this wicked law-yer prosecute me, as he hints?"—hys-terically. "No, I do not. Whatever has been spent of my fortune, I shall live within my income, whether it be one hundred or the a year, otherwise, in a very few years, I should be destitute." "Fancy so young a girl being so cold-blooded and calculating," gasped Lady Charteris, sinking back into her chair, the picture of misery, "and once you were off my hands I meant to do so well by her, Dot." Dot laughed a trifle harshly. Her mother had not done so well by her, Dot." True, she was to be married the fol-lowing week to Sir Thomas Gairns, but it was a marriage in which her heart played no part. Sir Thomas was nearly thirty years her senior, rather proy-uly moderately rich, and not at all like." "Ane you mad? It would ruin all!" "Yet you would leave me to face it is to late. Hildegarde has so often the no for the first twould ruin all!" "Are you would? I the would ruin all!" "Yet you would leave me to face it is to late. Hildegarde has so often the no for the first through? I the would ruin all!" "Yet you would leave me to face it is to na the all like would ruin all!" "Yet you would leave me to face it is to na the fider would ruin all!" "Yet you would leave me to face it is to na to all like to no in the weard? — bitterly: "that is

"Yet you would leave me to face it married another man. Wants Divorce from Prince.

t ly to ruin himself to humor her extrava-gant whims and fancies. Still, after the series of disasters of the shill after the series of disasters of the mother, that to marry him was the best t way out of her difficulties, and she had resigned herself to it. That unfortunate holiday at St. Marie had cost them a hideous sum; then on their return home Lady Charteris, to her horror, found that the family to whom she had let her house furnished had vanished without paying to ne penny of the promised high rent, and, she had to pay the costs. Ster reactive dan offer of marriage from Mr. Korner, and accepted it, only to find out at the last moment that he was a sharper, a fortune hunter of the most

Afraid of Census Man.

To take the census of the British empire is a matter of difficulty in certain districts. A native official was ordered to take a census of what was known to

where hung a painting of the crucifixion, wishing to make sure of a firm founda-tion for her appreciation of the subject, he inquired: "Madame is an artist?" "No," modestly replied "madame," "only a student." The old man was visibly disappointed, but, taking new courage, he tried again. "Madame has traveled much. Per-bance to Paris?" be a populous village in Uganda. He

The work of laying the concrete for the foundations for the new Baptist church has been started.

STRUCK BY CAR.

DAIRY BOARD.

WILL AID INTERURBAN.

lieved that the rest will be raised by eastern capitalists. Most of the right

ATWOOD IS AGENT.

of-way has been secured.

the trouble has not returned. My back is good and strong and my general health better." Shake his thin, cold hand again. "I met Gorky in Petersburg. He is delightful. He told me that a Russian health better."

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At the meeting of the council Wednes-day night the chief of police will recom-mend that the license of a Main street aloon keeper be revoked. It is charged

She was large and fair. Diamond pendants graced her ears and a fur-lined cloak hung from her shoulders. Enter-ing the theater unaccompanied, she made her way down the aisle to an orchestra

The Right Answer.

The Right Answer. George Harvey, the editor, was talking about literary prize competitions. "These competitions no doubt do good," he said, "but they excite a great deal of rage and bitterness. If, for instance, there are 500 competitors for a prize, it is likely that 499 of them will be dissatis-fied with the award." Mr. Harvey smiled. "Lucky is the judge," he said, "who can answer the disgruntled competitor as a friend of mine once did. "My friend was the judge in a sonnet

stock of the company will be \$1,300,000 and the towns along the route will be asked to raise another \$50,000. It is be-

Volney D. Atwood, formerly eashier in the offices of the American Express company, has been appointed agent to succeed the late Commodore H. H. Dodd. Mr. Atwood virtually became agent when Mr. Dodd was taken ill sev-

eral months ago. His position as cash ier will be filled by Ralph Canniff who has been acting as clerk. KILLED WHILE AT WORK. Cornelius Mahoney, a laborer employe y the Wisconsin Central Railway co by the Wisconsin Central Railway com-pany, was killed while at work in the sandhouse north of the coal chutes yes-terday afternoon. He was engaged in unloading sand from a car when the side of the building fell in, pinioning Mr. Ma-honey beneath it. His chest was badly crushed and death occurred five minutes later. Mahoney was 65 years old and leaves one daughter, who resides at North Fond du Lac.

WERE MARRIED TODAY.

FOND DU LAC, Wis., June 7.-The marriage of Miss Mae Elizabeth Pritchard and Thomas A. Watson was solemnized at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Pritchard, on West Arndt street. Following the ceremony a reception was held. The residence was beautifully trimmed with cut flow-ers. Mr. and Mrs. Watson will leave this evening on an extended wedding trip through the north and upon their return will go to housekeeping at 252 Logic. The marriage of Miss Mae Elizabeth

owner of an S00-acre orchard in Wailula, where 50,000 trees are expected to bear this year, and he expects to make about \$1 net from each tree in case the season is good.



and sick headache were frequent and the action of the kid-neys was irregular. Soon after I began taking Doan's Kidney Pills I passed several gravel stones. I got well and the truthe has not returned. My back

delightful. He told me that a Russian soldier only gets about \$2, or three rou-bles, a year-say five copecks a day. "During the war,' said Gorky, 'a pri-vate soldier stole a shirt worth half a ruble, and was condemned to be shot. "As he was being led away to death, his colonel met him. "''Yvan! Ivan!" said the colonel re-proachfully, "wat a fool you were to risk your life for the sake of fifty copecks." "''Colonel," Ivan answered, "I risk it every day for five copecks.""

Limitations.

ing the theater unaccompanied, she made her way down the aisle to an orchestra circle seat. As the curtain rose on the opening scene of "Richard III.," she set-tide back in her chair with a smile of anticipation. Subsequently the smile dis-appeared and a puzzled expression took its place. Along about the third act, when Robert Mantell in the guise of the Duke of Gloucester was rapidly remov-ing all human obstacles to his accession to England's throne, she leaned over to an absorbed young man beside her and said: "Excuse me, but when does he say, "Come on, Remorse, come on!" Startled out of his abstraction, the young man looked at her and stam-mered, "Why, I-I-d-on't think that pas-sage occurs in this play." "It don't?" she said, with a disgusted look; "ain't this 'Checkers'?" Being convinced to the contrary, she hastily gathered her wraps about her and, without awaiting the fall of the cur-tain, fled.-Lippincott's.

WINCHESTER

a friend of mine once did. "My friend was the judge in a sonnet contest. Over 1000 sonnets were sub-mitted. My friend read them all, award-ed the prize or \$25 to a young gentleman of Boston, and in a few days received from another competitor a letter saying: "Have you not made a mistake and given the prize to the worst instead of to the best sonnet?" "My friend wrote back: 'No, for if 1 had, the prize would undoubtedly have fallen to you.'"

Deafness Cannot be Cured

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At the regular June term of probate ourt held before Judge Richter, clain