

"Mrs. Runyan is giving us every help in our efforts to locate her husband. It it the belief of the detectives that he probably will try to reach some other hospital and those less seriously injured and the police have been asked to watch for him, we are taking particular pains to have vessels watched at the principal

It was learned today that Runyan had CLARK MUST EXPLAIN. been fearful for a long time that he would die of consumption unless he was able to move to a more favorable cli-Some of his relatives and friends mate. declared today that if he had taken any of the bank's funds it was in order to seek a milder climate and to forestal the disease which he had been warned against. Neighbors said today that Run against. Neighbors said today that Run-yan told them on several occasions that as soon as he felt able he intended to go to the country for a long rest.

EJECT DYING PERSONS.

Texas Plans to Bar Consumptives-Patients Thrown Out of San Antonio Hospitals.

FORT WORTH, Tex., July 3 .- Following the action of health officers in several Texas cities in debarring tuber-culosis patients from the city hospitals comes the announcement that State Health Officer Brumby will in a few days issue a proclamation effectually quarantining the entire state of Texas against consumptives in the advanced stages of the disease. The ejection of consumptives from city hospitals in San Antonio and other

under the laws of West Virginia. The organization was opposed by Mr. Treadwell, but the property was sold in 1899 to James A. McDonald, the vice president of the company for \$500,000. Mr. McDonald acting on behalf of the corporation, organized a new company under the laws of West Virginia and transformed the property to it. Invite Texas cities has caused much indigna tion. At San Antonio, it is said, patients were ejected who were almost in a dy ing condition, and these assert there i nothing for them to do now but to wan der in the streets until death comes to their relief. Some of the men ordered to leave the San Antonio hospital are anable to walk, and for that reason have

TO CARTER HARRISON.

Heroic-sized Statue Is Unveiled in Chicago in Memory of Mayor Who Was Assassinated.

CHICAGO, Ill., July 3.-With in-teresting exercises a heroic size statue of the late Mayor Carter H. Harrison, be unveiled to-morrow in Union Park. Western was advised today that the government reclamation service expects A tablet on the pedestal of the statue bears the following quotation from an address delivered by Mayor Harrison at the World's Fair on the day of his as-sassination. "Genins is but audacity, and the auda-

city of Chicago has chosen a star. It has looked upward to it and knows nothing that it fears to attempt, and thus far has found nothing that it cannot accom-

JEWS NAME OFFICERS.

Dr. Harry Friedenwald of Baltimore Is Elected President of American

Zionists. TANNERSVILLE, N. Y., July 3.— The convention of the Federation of American Zionists today elected the fol-

lowing officers: lowing officers: President, Dr. Harry Friedenwald, Balti-more; vice presidents, E. W. Lewin-Epstein, New York; Rabbi Felsenthal, Chicago, Prof. Solomon Schechter, New York; Dr. Shaffer, Baltimore; Prof. Richard Gottheli, Columbia university, New York; Miss Hen-rietta Szold, New York; Rev. H. Ashinsky, Pittisburg; George Tunkle, Augusta, Ga.; Rabbi Joseph Friedlander, Waco, Tex.; Rev. H. Masilansky, New York; treasurer, Henry Jackson, Pittsburg. The convention closed with smoot on

The convention closed with great enthusiasm and cries of "next year in Jerusalem."

COMMITS MURDER TO BE FREE.

Girl Wife Kills Husband to Marry Former Sweetheart.

mer Sweetheart. SCRANTON, Pa., July 3.-Mrs. Kindra Howstro, a dark-eyed Lithuantan woman of Is, was arrested at Dunmore, near Scran-ton, yesterday on the charge of murdering her husband by pouring kerosene ofl over the bed while he slept and then setting fire to it. In a confession made by the wife to Courty Detective Rafter she says the torime was instigated by Ignatz Hutro, whom she Intended to marry. The How stros were married two years ago in the old conntry and came to Dunmore last April. Soon after their arrival Hutro came upon the scene. He and Mrs. Howstro had been weethearts in the old country and their riendship was renewed.

were treated near the scene of the wreck. Most of them were government

Former Senator Called to Account for United Verde Transactions Involving \$300,000,000.

employes.

NEW YORK, July 3.-By a decision NEW YORK, July 3.—By a decision of Judge Amend, in special sessions of the supreme court, which was made pub-lic yesterday, former Senator William A. Clark must account for all the dealings of the United Verde Copper company, in-volving the sum of more than \$300,000,-000. The decision comes after eight years of litigation as the result of a suit brought by George A. Treadwell for the minority stockholders. The United Verde mine is located at Jerome, Ariz. Justice Amend in his decision states that the evidence shows that Mr. Tread-well owned seventy-three shares of the capital stock of the United Verde Cop-per company, which owned a very valua-

Mrs. J. B. Reynolds of Milwaukee,

Joseph's church. capital stock of the United Verde Cop-per company, which owned a very valua-ble mine in Jerome, Ariz, and was prac-tically controlled by the defendant, W. A. Clark, who, with his relatives and friends, held 99 per cent. of the capital stock. Senator Clark determined to re-organize the company by dissolving the New York corporation and incorporating under the laws of West Virginia. The organization was opposed by Mr **ELEPHANT MAKER HURT** Sam Blackwell, Janesville Carpenter,

Falls, Breaking His Collar-bone and Both Arms. JANESVILLE, Wis., July 1.-[Special.]—While working on a model of a huge wooden elephant to be used in the burlesque circus July 4 Sam Blackwell, a

Charles D. Richmond.

Mrs. J. B. Reynolds.

carpenter fell breaking a collar bone and both arms. transferred the property to it. Justice Amend states that it is conceded that THREE DROWN AT SOMERSET.

Bodies of Two Germaine Brothers Are Recovered.

in Pay.

Damaged.

the property is worth many times the amount bid, \$500,000, and that the ap-pellate division held that the sale was illegal. NEW RICHMOND, Wis., July 1 .-A triple drowning occurred yesterday at Somerset, eight miles west of this city. The victims are two brothers named Ger-**MAKESFERTILE VALLEY**

Government to Turn Water Into Belle fourchee County in South Dakota.

OMAHA, Neb., July 3 .- The passen ger department of the Chicago & North-Western was advised today that the DIES WHILE FORTUNE SMILES. Green Bay Man's Heart Fails After Raise expects great development under the service which the irrigation project, now

GREEN BAY, Wis., July 1.-[Special.]-While rejoicing over a raise in salary this morning and telling his fel-Resebud country reached Gregory a few low workers at the Joannes Bros.' com-pany of his good fortune, Louis Gerniat, a shipping clerk, went to the cold stor-age of Brauns & Van, next door, to prodays ago. The new town is active, and settlers are coming into the new country and taking up homesteads in large numcure a bunch of bananas and dropped dead, while waiting for the elevator to descend to the basement. He was caught

TO PRISON FOR LIFE. Former Milwaukee Youth Sentenced at

Freeport for Murdering Woman \$25,000 FIRE AT LA CROSSE. on the Street.

FREEPORT, Ill., July 3.-[Special.] -In the circuit court Tuesday afternoon, Herbert Spring, aged 20 years, recently of Rockford, but formerly of Milwaukee, was sentenced to life imprisonment for murdering Mrs. Edna Rummelhagen in this city on June 1. Suring who was Dry Goods Store of L. Coren Badly LA CROSSE, Wis., July 1 .- The dry goods store of L. Coren, one of the largest in La Crosse, was badly dam-aged by fire at 6 o'clock last night. The

BELIEVES ORCHARD'S CONFESSION

Lay Training School Stone. BELLEVES extended to contribute the second proper interview Prof. Hugo Muenster-berg, the Harvard psychologist who has been attending the Haywood trial at Boise, Idaho, for the purpose of studying the mind of Harry Orchard, the princi-pal witness, says that he believes Or-chard's confession to be thoroughly true. "Besides having every facility for in-vestigation of the subject at the trial," he said, "I also visited the penitentiary and made a psychological examination of OSHKOSH, Wis., July 1.-[Special.] -The cornerstone of the Winnebago County Agricultural and Manual Training school, being built at Winneconne, will be held on July 6.

La Crosse Has \$30,000 Fire. LA CROSSE, Wis., July 1.-[Spe-

cial.]-L. Koren's dry goods store was damaged by fire last night. He esti-mates his loss at \$30,000. MADISON-The clerks of the Madison postofice have completed their preparations for the entertainment of their fellow clerks from all over the state, who will meet there in annual convention July 4.

or the erection of the Milwaukee county hospital for insane. In politics, Mr. Brigham was a pronounced Republican and in religion he was identified for many years with the Congregational church, as a member and worker. Of the five children the last to die was the son, Charles R, Brigham, who died come years over Thore or the the are the son Maker.

was the son. Charles R. Brigham, who died some years ago. There are three sisters living, Mrs. William Hazelton and Mrs. Goodrich of Albert Lea, Minn., and Mrs. Cutler of Decorab, Ia., and a nephew, Horace Cutler, who is a gov-ernment supervisor of schools in the Philippines.

by an automobile owned by John Mc Charles D. Richmond. Charles D. Richmond, for many years a hotel proprietor in Racine, died on Sunday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. William H. Stewart, 131 Twenty-ninth street, this city, at the age of 54 years. The body will be taken to Ra-cine for interment. Mr. Richmond came to Milwaukee to reside about a year ago.

car, and so she made a dash for the curbstone, running directly in front of the machine. A broken neck and interaged 40, died at the home of her sister, Mrs. M. Rodden in Waukesha. She is

MIS. AL Rouden in Watersand three survived by seven sisters and three brothers. The funeral will be held Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock from St. Methodist College Pays Interest During

Lives of Donors.

APPLETON, Wis., July 3.-With the ompletion of the \$200,000 endowment and for Lawrence university, President Samuel Plantz announced a novel plan

wheat straw, 5.00, 95.30.
MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.
MLWAUKEE, July 3.--Wheat-Firmer; No. 1 northern on track, 1.06; No. 2 northern ern on track, 1.05. Corn.-Firm; No. 3 on track, 54c. Oats-Steady; standard, 43%c; No. 3 white on track, 41% 436.26. Barley-Dull; standard, 71c; sample on track, 60% 71c. Rye-Dull; No. 1 on track, 87%. Pro-visions-Pork-July, 16.15; September, 16.35. Lard-July, 8.52; September, 9.05. R.bs-July, 8.57; September, 8.75.
Flour quotations in carlots are: Hard spring wheat patents, in wood, 5.30% 5.45; straights, in wood, 5.00% 5.15; export pat-ents, in sacks, 465% 47.55; first clears, in sacks, 3.65% 3.90; rye, in wood, 4.25% 4.35; conntry, 3.75% 4.05% in sacks; Kansas, in wood, 5.20.
Millstuffs are quoted in carlots at 18.00 for bran, 10.50 for standard middlings and 22.59 for Milwaukee four middlings in 100 b sacks; red dog, 24.50; rye feed, 10.50; delivered at country points, 25c extra. CHCAGO, III, July 3.-Close-Wheat-July, 96%c; September, 64%c. Oats-July, 42c; September, 64%c. Oats-July, 42c; September, 54%c. Oats-July, 42c; September, 64%c. Oats-July, 42c; September, 16.30. Lard-July, 8.50; Sep-tember, 9.00. Ribs-July, 8.50%; Sep-tember, 9.00. Ribs-July, 8.50%; Sep-tember, 9.00. Ribs-July, 8.50%; Sep-tember, 9.00. Ribs-July, 8.50%; Sep-meter, S.72%. Rye-Cash, 83%85c. Barley-Cash, 55%65c. Flax, clover and timothy, nothing doing.
MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., July 3.-Millers ut keep pace with the advance in wheat. The demand has not followed the strength in prices, millers quite generally reporting a slack call for their products. Shipments, 38,501 blis. First parents, 5.25%55.55; sec-ond patents, 5.15%5.55; first clears, 8.35% 30.65 second clears, 2.75%2.85.
MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., July 3.-Close-Wheat-Stady; track, No. 2 red cash, 96%; No. 2 northern, 100%; No. 2 northern, 100%; No. 2 northern, 100%; No. 2 northern, 100%; No. 2 northern, 90%c; Corn-Firm; track, No. 2 cash, 63%d33%c; September, 53%c; December, 63%d33%c; Septemb Samuel Plantz announced a novel plan for university endowments. "Lawrence university," said Dr. Plantz, "is working a plan of annuity bequests by which money is accepted in trust by our trustees, and the income of it given for life to the donor or any-one whom he may designate. When the beneficiary dies, the principal is added to the university endowment. The plan seems of value to persons who want to seems of value to persons who want to be free from the care of property, or those who have no heirs. It is of espe-

cial advantage to widows. "Rates of interest are paid according to the ages of the donors."

IT IS THE WISCONSIN CENTRAL. This Is What Manitowoc People Think

of New Road.

The victims are two brothers named Ger-maine and a third young man whose name is not known. BRILLION, Wis., July 1.—Hugo Reu-ther, aged 19, drowned while bathing at Long Lake Sunday. He was a son of Louis Reuther, district agent of the Standard Oil company. OCONOMOWOC, Wis., July 1.—Wil-liam Schmidt, aged 32, of Milwaukee. drowned in Okauchee lake Saturday at midnight while bathing. The body was recovered and taken to Milwaukee. drowned in Okauchee lake Saturday at midnight while bathing. The body was recovered and taken to Milwaukee. drowned in Okauchee lake Saturday at midnight while bathing. The body was recovered and taken to Milwaukee. drowned in Okauchee lake Saturday at midnight while bathing. The body was recovered and taken to Milwaukee. drowned in Okauchee lake Saturday at midnight while bathing. The body was recovered and taken to Milwaukee. drowned in Okauchee lake Saturday at midnight while bathing. The body was recovered and taken to Milwaukee. drowned in Okauchee lake Saturday at midnight while bathing. The body was recovered and taken to Milwaukee. ² white, 46%c. DULUTH, Minn., July 3.—Close—Wheat—No. 1 hard on track, 1.67; to arrive, No. 1 northern, 1.06; No. 2 northern, 1.04½; on track, No. 1 northern, 1.06; No. 2 northern, 1.04½; july, 1.05½; September, 1.05½; De-cember, 1.02½; July, durun, No. 1, 77½c; No. 2, 75½c; September, 78½c; on track, No. 1, 75c; No. 2, 76c. Flax—To arrive, on track, July and September, 1.23½; October, 1.21. Oats—On track, 41c; July, 41c. Rye, 78c. Barley, 58@65c. Cars inspected— Wheat, 56; corn. 4: oats, 3; rye, 3; barley, 12; flax, 23. Receipts—Wheat, 70,045; oats. 11,414; barley, 2213; rye, 1289; flax, 30,073. Shipments—Barley, 950; flax, 464. KANSAS CITY, Mo. July 3.—Wheat-July, 89%c; September, 92½c; December, 94%c; Cash, No. 2 hard, 91%g98c; No. 3, 88@97c; No. 3 red, 92%g93c; No. 3, 89@91c. Corn-July, 49%c; September, 50%; December, 94%c; Cash, No. 2 hark, 50%g951c; No. 3, 50@50%c; No. 2 white, 50%c; No. 3 and 50%g9%c; No. 2 white, 50%c946c; No. 3 mixed, 43%ce. CHICAGO, III., July 3.—Cattle—Receipts, about 13,000; market steady to 10c higher; beeves 4, 70%c7.15; cows, 1.75%500; heffers. believed that the Central will secure a direct line to Milwauke and complete extensive projects which officials ad-vised the city council last fall that the

road had in contemplation.

MAIL CLERKS AT MADISON. State Association to Meet Tomorrow in

Federal Building.

MADISON, Wis., July 3 .- [Special.]-The Wisconsin State Association of Postoffice Clerks will hold their seventh annual convention in the federal building here tomorrow. Postmaster Keyes will be toastmaster at a banquet in the ere-ning. The principal speakers at the banquet will be Frank T. Rogers of Chi-cago, president of the United National Association of Postoffice Clerks. **TWO DISTRICTS UNITED**. CHICAGO, III., July 3.-Cattle-Receipts, about 13,000; market stendy to 10c higher; beeves, 4.7067.15; cows, 1.7565.00; helfers, 2.0065.00; calves, 5.0097.25; good to prime sters, 5.7567.15; poor to medlum, 4.706 5.65; stockers and feeders, 2.20665.02; helfers, -Receipts, about 31,000; market 55610c low-er; light, 5.8096.15; mixed, 5.8096.00; bulk of 18,0096.15; western, 4.0096.10; yearlings, 6.1096.75; lambs, 5.5097.70; western, 5.5097.10; 1.0096.15; western, 4.0096.10; yearlings, 6.1096.75; lambs, 5.5097.70; western, 5.5097.10; 1.0096.15; western, 5.5097.10; The Wisconsin State Association of Postoffice Clerks will hold their seventh annual convention in the federal building here tomorrow. Postmaster Keyes will be toastmaster at a banquet in the evein the arms of an employe of the cold storage house. His heart failed, Ger-miat was 40 years old and leaves a wid-ow and five young children.

Green Bay and Oshkosh Telephone Business Now United.

GREEN BAY, Wis., July 3.-[Spe-cial.]-Announcement is made today of the combining of the Green Bay and Oshkosh districts of the Wisconsin Telemurdering Mrs. Edna Rummelhagen in this city on June 1. Spring, who was drunk to the point of insanity, shot the woman down in cold blood on the street. It is believed he intended to shoot a for-mer sweetheart, mistaking Mrs. Rummel-hagen for her. He dechared he had no collection of the shooting. metric the shooting. metric transmit, shot the street. It is believed he intended to shoot a for-mer sweetheart, mistaking Mrs. Rummel-hagen for her. He dechared he had no metric transmit, shot the shooting. metric transmit, shot the shooting. metric transmit, shot the street. It is believed he intended to shoot a for-metric transmit, shot the shooting. metric transmit, shot the shot transmit, shot transmit,

Swift & Co. Lease Land

OSHKOSH, Wis., July 3.-[Special.] -Negotiations have been completed for the lease of land owned by the Wisconsin Railway company to Swift & Co., of Chicago and on this land there will be erected a large storage plant for the meat business of the company at Oshkosh, the present quarters having become

week.

choice, 3.00@4.50; lambs, common to choice, 4.50@5.50; spring lambs, common to light, 5.00@6.00; choice, 6.00@6.75; bucks, 3.00@ 4.00. followed the Union troops as soon as he For years Davis and his wife have could find them and once upon a time he cooked Gen. Grant's dinner. Of this

MILWAUKEE HAY MARKET.

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

MILWAOKEE IAI MARKEI. Choice timothy hay, 18.00@18.25; No. 1 timothy Lay, 17.00@17.50; No. 2 timothy hay, 16.00@16.50; clover and mlxed, 12.50; choice Kansas and Nebraska prairie, 13.50 @14.50; No. 1 prairie, 13.00@18.25; No. 2 prairie, 11.00@12.00; Wisconsin marsh feeding, 8.50@3.50; packing hay, 7.50@8.50; rye straw, 8.50@3.50; onts straw, 7.50@8.00; wheat straw, 5.00@5.50.

Nomination.

TWO NEW CATHOLIC CHURCHES.

Cornerstones Were Laid Today at Mani-

towoc and Reedsville.

expired last month.

ical reasons.

he is very proud. In the march from Atlanta to the Sea the was with the Wisconsin regiments, and it was due to this that he came to to say, but they both show having lived Wisconsin when the war was over. For years he lived with Capt. Guy Wheeler, father of United States District $\Delta ttor-$ ney W. G. Wheeler.

BUELL IS NOMINATED THREE SEE HIM DROWN. Richard K. McGregor, Son of Duncan MADISON LAWYER TO BE CIVIL McGregor, Perishes in Little SERVICE COMMISSIONER. Platte River.

PLATTEVILLE, Wis., July 3 .-Richard K. McGregor, aged 20, son of Will Take Charge of Office as Soon Duncan McGregor, member of Assemas Senate Confirms His bly, normal school regent and former

president of the Platteville normal school, was drowned in the Little Platte river Tuesday afternoon. The young man was graduated last month from the MADISON, Wis., July 3.-[Special.] -C. E. Buell of Madison was today apnormal school here. Mr. McGregor and Herbert Gasser had

sonal request they are to be in the

pointed civil service commissioner, been out for a tramp in the woods and then went for a swim. When they had succeed Prof. Samuel E. Sparling, who office as chairman of the commission been in the water some time Gasser, who had climbed out on the bank, saw Me-Mr. Buell will assume his position : Gregor sinking in the deeper part of the oon as the appointment is confirmed pond. Gasser could not swim, but he ran to by the Senate. The board will be reor-

ganized at that time. Mr. Buell was born in Sun Prairie and the nearest house, from which he brought two men who were unable to save McGregor.

was graduated from the university in 1883. He was a member of the Assem-bly in 1885. He is a well known attor-ney of this city. It is believed that Mr. KILLED BY LIGHTNING. parling was not reappointed for pol

> Mrs. Harp Struck and Children Sleeping in Same Room Were Not Even

Oshkosh Men Build Yacht.

OSHKOSH, Wis., July 3.-[Special.] -A syndicate of the Oshkosh Yacht club

ided by the commodore of the clu lliam M. Bray, is having built a Cla

MANITOWOC, Wis., July 3 .- [Sp cial.]-Vicar General Lochman of the Green Bay diocese of the Catholic church officiated at ceremonies for laying of the cornerstones of two new Catholic churches in the county today, the cor-nerstone of the new \$10,000 church for St. Mary's congregation at Reedsville

being laid this morning in presence of 1000 people from throughout the county and this afternoon at Silver Lake con-SPANISH VETERANS PLAN LOBBY. vent, the cornerstone of the new \$12, 000 church to replace the edifice de-stroyed by fire three months ago, was placed. A new church at Whitelaw, this counts, will be storted to be the storted to be the storted to be storted Manitowoc Convention May Name a Permanent Legislative Committee MANITOWOC, Wis., July 3.-[Spe cial.]-Establishment of a permanent body to look after legislation affecting

county, will be started July 4 and Rev. Ciplin of Kellnersville has been apthe organization is being advocated in the meeting of the Wisconsin department, United Spanish War veteraus, which ointed by the bishop to officiate. BIG PLANT HAS TROUBLE.

The move is the result of the defeat in the present Legislature of bill No. 297A, which aimed to give the Spanish War veterans the privileges enjoyed by La Crosse Water Power Co. Finds Difficulties in Building Dam.

BLACK RIVER FALLS, Wis., July 3. Special.]—The La Crosse Water Pow ompany, the corporation that is installin he \$5,000,000 electric generating plant her the G. A. R. at the Wisconsin Veterans home at Waupaca. The measure was defeated in the Senate. The convention wanted the names of senators who voted against the bill, but the \$5,000,000 electric generating plant here, is having a hard time getting men to go upon the work. The difficulty in building the dam has caused the Northwestern Lum-ber company to remove its men and teams from the work. The La Crosse company has sent to Missouri to get mules to take the place of the horses and is importing laborers. It is thought that when the plant is installed an electric line will be built from La Crosse to Neillsville and Black River Falls. as there was no roll call these names could not be obtained. OSHKOSH COUPLE MARRIED.

Edward E Waggoner and Elizabeth E. Kinsley Wed This Morning.

FREDERICK DAVIS MARRIES. KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 3.-Cattle-Re Racine Educator and Malvina Bessie KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 3.—Cattle-Re-celpts, 3000; market strong to 10e higher; native steers, 4.50@6.75; southern steers, 3.50@5.00; southern cows. 2.00@3.60; native cows and heifers, 2.25@5.25; stockers and feeders, 3.25@5.00; bulls, 2.75@5.10; calves, 4.00@6.25; western fed steers, 4.25@6.630; western fed cows, 3.00@4.60. Hogs-Re-celpts, 10.000; market 5@10e higher; bulk of sales, 5.90@6.00; pigs and lights, 5.90@6.00; Sheep-Receipts, 3000; market steady; mut-tons, 5.00@6.00; lambs, 6.25@7.65; range wethers, 4.75@5.75; fed ewcs, 4.25@5.25. NEW YORK, July 3.—Close-Wheat-July.

OSHIKOSH, Wis., July 3.-[Special.] -This morning at 11 o'clock Edward E. Waggoner and Miss Elizabeth E. Kins-ley, prominent young people of Oshkosh, were married at the bride's home by Rev. J. W. Greenwood of Trinity church It was a quiet corrier on the Rogers Surprise Friends. KENOSHA, Wis., July 3.-[Special.] -Frederick M. Davis, principal of the College of Commerce in this city was married this afternoop to Miss Malvina church. It was a quiet service on ac count of the recent death of the bride was father.

College of Commerce in this city was married this afternoon to Miss Malvina Bessie Rogers of the town of Somers. The wedding came as a great surprise to the friends of the bride and groon. Prof. and Mrs. Davis will reside in Ra-cine. College of Commerce in this city was father. Announcement is made of the ap-proaching wedding of James Bowen, truant officer of Oshkosh, to Miss Emma Beaudreau of Fond du Lac. The wed-ding will take place on July 10 in the St. Louis church at Fond du Lac.

NEW YORK, July 3.—Close—Wheat—July 1.03%; September, 1.05%. Corn—July, 62½c September, 63%c. Celebration at Janesville.

September, 63%c.
OMAHA, Neb., July 3.—Cattle—Receipts, 9000; market steady to 10c higher; native steers, 4.75@6.75; cows and helfers, 3.00@ 5.00; western steers, 3.50@5.40; Texas steers, 3.00@4.55; stockers and feeders, 3.00@4.75; calves, 8.25@6.25. Hogs—Receipts, 14.000; market steady; lambs, 6.00@6.75; sheep, 4.50@6.25.
ST. LOUIS, Mo., July 3.—Cattle—Re JANESVILLE, Wis., July 3 .- [Spe cial.]-Janesville is waiting with intere-the weather for the next twenty-for hours. If clear it is expected that fully 20,000 strangers will be in the city to witness the Fourth of July celebration. I boat for the irial races for the Inland Lakes Yachting regatta to be held here in August. The boat is being built by Jones and La Borde. lambs. The chief attraction is the burlesque society circus under the name of No

kosh, the present quarters having become too small. Berry Crop Is Good. HUDSON, Wis., July 3.-[Special.] -While a trifle later than usual, the straw-berry crop in this region is good, both in regard to quantity and quality. The local berries are being placed on the market this week.

for carp and other rough fish. C. M. Waite of Appleton, who had charge of the work, returned Sunday at which time his commission expired. During the past week the catch has not been past week the catch has not been very large, although a car was shipped Sat-urday. It is said that the prices for fish have also fallen to some extent and this will delay the work for a short time as the fishermen will wait until the market becomes normal.

TO HAVE EXCURSION BOAT.

It is probable that Fond du Lac will again have an excursion boat which can be chartered for trips around the lake or to carry parties to Calumet harbor during the summer months. A business man from Neenah was in the city yester-day afternoon who intends to send a large gasoline launch capable of carry-ing forty neenle here within a short time. ing forty people here within a short time. Since the Nia was sold a year ago there have not been any excursion boats at this end of the lake.

RAILROAD MEN PICNIC.

RAILROAD MEN PICNIC. The annual picnic of the employes of this division of the Chicago & North-Western railroad will be held during the first part of August. The picnic is an event of the year in railroad circles and will be held in the large grove near the offices at North Fond du Lac. Excur-sion trains will be run from Stevens Point, Sheboygan, Green Bay and other points. The events for the day will in-clude several addresses, athletic conclude several addresses, athletic con-tests, a baseball game and a dance.

CROWS FOR CHICKENS.

Detective William Stevenson, who re ently decided to start a hennery, had cently decided to start a hennery, had his first experience with fowls last even-ing. The officer had sent several dozen eggs to a farmer residing a short dis-tance from the city and yesterday was notified that the eggs had hatched out some fine chicks, which would be sent to the city at once. Last evening when the detective arrived at the central sta-tion a large basket, which was supposed to contain the little chickens was waiting for him. Stevenson was astonished when Awakened. ELLSWORTH, Wis, July 3.-[Spe-cial.]-Mrs. William Harp, residing about a mile east of town, was struck and instantly killed by lightning during a thunder storm. She had arisen to close a window when the bolt struck a tree in the yard. Several children were tree in the yard. Several children were tree in the yard and were not even

WEDDINGS AND ENGAGEMENTS. Miss Emma Miellke and August E. Berkholts were married yesterday at the

home of the bride's parents, West Arndt street, by Rev. G. E. Bergemann. They

Mill reside on West Arndt street. Miss Emma Beaudreau of this city and James Boweh of Oshkosh will be mar-

COFFEE COMPLEXION.

Many Ladies Have Poor Complexions

from Coffee.

"Coffee caused dark colored blotches

on my face and body. I had been drink-

ing it for a long while and these

blotches gradually appeared, until final-

ly they became permanent and were

"I formerly had as fine a complexion

"When I became convinced that

coffee was the cause of my trouble, I

changed and took to using Postum Food

Coffee, and as I made it well, accord-

ing to directions, I liked it very much,

and have since that time used it in

"I am thankful to say I am not ner-

vous any more, as I was when I was drinking coffee, and my complexion is now as fair and good as it was years

ago. It is very plain that coffee caus-

Most bad complexions are caused by

some disturbance of the stomach and

coffee is the greatest disturber of diges

tion known. Almost any woman con

have a fair complexion if she will leave

off coffee and use Postum Food Coffee and nutritious, healthy food in proper

quantity. Postum furnishes certain ele-

ments from the natural grains from the

field that Nature uses to rebuild the nervous system and when that is in good condition, one can depend upon a

good complexion as well as a good healthy body. "There's a Reason." Read "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs.

about as dark as coffee itself.

as one could ask for.

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Kewaskum Statesman.	WAUCOUSTA WHISPERINGS. R. Rahling spent last Sunday at		this place and Miss Cassie Hughes of Mitchell was solemnized at St. Mich-	Awards in Beauty Quest. Next Sunday, July 7, The Milwau-	Fine Granite and Marble	NICHO	AS REMMEL
SATURDAY, JULY 6, 1907.	Empire.			kee Sentinel will announce the final	Monuments.		LAS REIVINIEL
	H. Hussmann visited with his bro-		last Tuesday forenoon, June 25th, Rev. Father Hughes of Franklin, a		WEST BEND MARBLE		DEALER IN-
	ther at Forest Sunday. F. Steiner and family were callers	Mrs Henry Guenther of Elmore is	cousin of the bride, tying the nuptial	engaged the attention of the readers	and GRANITE WORKS.	STOVES	AND RANGES.
CORRESPONDENCE.	here Friday enroute to Long Lake.	spending this week with her brother	knot The bride was attired in a	of twenty-seven metropolitan news-			
	Mr. and Mrs. Braun of Campbells-	Louis.		papers of the country during recent months. Handsome half-tone por-	Cut Stone Building Materi-		The largest stock of Stoves and
KOHLSVILLE CORRESPONDENCE.	port called on Mr. and Mrs. C. Ebert	Richard Fieteman and wife from Kohlsville spent Sunday with the Ja-		traits of the young women honored	al and Concrete Work.	Galvanized	
Philip Illian called on relatives at	Sunday. A. H. Langworthy of Washington,	cob Knoebel family.	bride was attended by her sister, Mar-	by the judges will be published, as	P. W. HARNS, JOHN HOMRIG,		Ranges can be found at my store.
West Bend Monday.	A. H. Langworthy of Washington, D. C., was a business caller here on	John Brandt and crew have the	garet Hughes of Boston, who wore	well as sketches and personal des- criptions of the subjects. Since the	Pres. & Mgr. Sec'y & Treas	Tanks	All the leading stoves manufac-
John Iman spene bunday with any	Tuesday	new addition to Sam Hawig's resi-	O'Connell of Menasha, brother of the	result of the Wisconsin quest was			tured in stock. : : : : : :
brother Carriat west benu	Miss Mildred Beaucage closed a	dence nearly finished.	groom, acted as best man. After the		CEORCE IL COUNDE	and	
relatives in the Cream City this week.	very successful term of school last	The town board of Wavne met at C. C. Schaefer's place Saturday to	ceremony the bridal party repaired	made from week to week by the peo-		Steel Boats	
Henry Kohl Sr. and wife called on	Wednesday. Mrs. C. Pieper and sons Rolland	grant saloon licenses.		ple of Wisconsin between Miss Ga- briella Worsley, declared the most	PROPRIETOR OF	Dieer Doals	Fairbanks & Morse
friends at Kewaskum last Tuesday.	and Hilbert spent last Wednesday at	Mrs. Adam Kirsch and daughter	and Mrs. O'Connell left the same day		BOOK AND MUSIC STORE	made to	
Miss Lycia Meyer of Milwaukee is	Fond du Lac.		for a wed ling tour. The contracting	the women who have won the honors	DEALER IN-	made to	Gasoline Engines.
spending her vacation under the par-	Mrs. J. B. Odekirk and daughter.	the Peter Kirsch family.	couple have the best wishes of their	elsewhere. No little gratification was		order	Agent for the J. I. Case Thresh-
ental roof. Adam Kohl and wife spent from	Mrs M D Haskin spent Saturday	Philip lung [r. and family from near	many friends as they journey through		Religious Goods, Communion Goods for First Communicants, Birthday	oruer	
Saturday until Monday with rela-		Elmore spent last Sunday with Mrs. Jung's folks near Kohlsville.		presentative was among the six whose portraits were published June 30, and	and Souvenir Postals, Books,	and also	ing Machine Company.
tives and friends at Milwaukee.	du Lac.	Martin Bassel and crew from Ke-	-We wonder how many of our readers have noticed the difference	from whom the judges will select the	Stationery and Office Sup-		
Joseph Marx and wife are rejoicing	NEW PROSPECT NOTES. Philip Damm and family visited at	waskum are working for Sam Ha-		one most beautiful of all. To be one	plies, Fishing Tackle,	carried in	M Line Char in The Ch
over the arrival of a little boy born	A. G. Bartelt's last Sunday.	wig and John Ammerling at present.	ried but a short time and one who	of the six most beautiful women se	Cut Flowers and Sheet Music.		Machine Shop and Tin Shop
to them last Sunday. We congratu-	The dance held in Rinzel's Hall last	Andrew Martin has a fine line of	has been married several years 100	lected from so many thousands is in itself an honor, and one which the	KEWASKUM, WISCONSIN.	stock.	in Connection.
late, Joe. Mrs. Albert Hamm entertained a	Sunday evening was well attended.	birthday cards, comic postals and	can always tell a young husband	people of Wisconsin fully appreciate.	KEWASKUM, WISCONSIN.		
· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	John Van Blarcom and family of	them	from an old one. When a man has been married but a few months, you	How Wisconsin will fare in the final		Nicholas Dam	Warma hum Wi-
ternoon in honor of her twenty-ninth	Batavia were pleasant visitors in our	Fred Luedke sold his farm last week	will generally see him working in the		Have Your Tires Re-Set	Micholas Ren	nmel, Kewaskum, Wis
birthday anniversary.	burg last Sunday.	to Frank Gitter and John Jung. Mr.	garden, or fixing up about the house	be seen, and interest is naturally ar-	A A DEDCOUDAOUEDIC		
NEWFANE NEWS.	Vinus of Batavia were pleasant cal-	Luedke intends to move to Milwau-	and while he works he whistles and	oused to high pitch. Another point of special interest is the outcome of			
John Klug and wife had their baby	lers here last week Friday.	kee next fall.	sings, or occasional'v looks up to- ward the window to see if anyone is	the challenge issued by The Sentinel	Blacksmith Shop	12	······································
christened Sunday.	The quarterly meeting of the direc-	Charles Blaesser of Kewaskum and	matching him A man later ha is	to the Chicago Tribune after the lat.		The Vogue	in Engagement Rings {
Mr. Kohan from South Dakota is	tors of the New Fane Fire Insurance	Mr. Odenbrett, the piano tuner from	still working in the garden but the	ter had made the claim that Della	Gold-Set Tire Setter.		
		Milwaukee, called here on business one day last week.		Carson, the most beautiful woman in Chicago, surpassed in charms any	The Machine that	Nothing but a Diamond w	ill do when you want an Engagement Ring.
Theodore Dworschak took in the circus at Milwaukee Monday.	Henry Uelmen is repairing John			other woman in America. Out of	Does it Right.	gagement ring. Now not	hing but a diamond will do, and a pure color.
	Paas' house at Campbellsport at pres-	and Nora Foerster spent Sunday at	breakfast is not ready. Another year	this challenge the American beauty	6	spotles: and as perfect as	e emblem of your love must be as pure, as you would have that love to be. Better a small
Saturday evening was well attended	ent. He is also putting up a new	Campbellsport with the Conrad Her-	rolls by and his looks would sour	quest developed, but there is still a	4	diamond that is true than	a larger stone that is not above suspicion.
Irving Kumrow of Kewaskum is	building for Henry Spoerl there	bel and Peter Terlinden families.	milk, but he is still at work, stopping			1	ou are sure of perfect stones. That one store is
staying with Frank Kohn and wife	Henry Hafferman found a new la-	Our thistle commissioner reports that the farmers in the northwestern		As both appear in the group of six		MRS. K	. ENDLICH, Jeweler,
at present.	dies' hat between Fred Marquardt's			selected as the best among the twen-		Kewaskum,	= = = Wisconsin \$
Miss Maggie Schiltz returned home	and Ralph Romaine's place last Sun- day, owner may call for same John	far in destroying the noxious weeds.	ing a pipe, while his wife does the	ty-seven first prize winners of the		13	
Port Washington.	Rinzel's.	Philip Faber and daughter Martha	digging in the garden. Now just watch				***************************************
August Opperman and wife of Ke-	BOL FONVILLE BUDGET.	spent Sunday with Andrew Diels and	our voung men, as one by one they	cision of the judges is made known			and the second s
waskum visited their sons here for a	M. Gruhle was elected school clerk	family at Horicon. Miss Martha re-	this rule does not work out the prob-	This will be officially announced next		Dectert	Van H
Ru days fuis acca.	for the ensuing term. Report has it that J. Kraetsch has			Sunday, as we'l as the order of the		rrotect	Your Horse.
Henry Welmen and lady friend from New Prospect spent Sunday with	bought the Weingartner place.	his brother John and family at Ke-		first five awards in the national quest			
John Schiltz and wite.	N. Weingartner has returned from	waskum. He also called on his bro-	most sober in the world and temperance	BUSINESS LOCALS.			A flynet at this time will
Mrs. John Meeth and daughter Jo-	w in 1 1 . Level	ther George and wile at West Bend.	is considred more widespread there			ti ,	calm the horse, save his
sephine of St. Michaels visited with	The William Row family was en-	Leve was sisten the	than any where else. The reason is that they encourage the use of beer in	Authonized of fill role on the off act	The great utility of this machine consists in the saving of time, labor and expense, and we		shoes and increase the
Adam Uelmen Sunday.	tertained at the home of Samuel Row	of Kewaskum, spentlast week Thurs-	stead of strong drinks, and all over the	count of having sold my farm I will dis- nose of my 36x56 Nichols & Shepard	set forth the following advant ges over the old w y of setting tires: No tires are taken off. No bolts are taken out and thrown away. Any	AFT AT	
The St. John's Lutheran congrega-		day with their uncles. They were ac-	cities and towns are "temperance	threshing machine with 18-H. P. en-	No boils are taken out and thrown away. Any, degree of dish can be put in the wheel. Four tires can be set in one-half hour's time. No burn- ing or marring of felloe. No spoiling of wheels by welding the tires too short. It does far neat- er work than can be done by taking the tire off. No boring of the felloe for new balt holes.		pleasure and comfort of
tion received the art glass for the windows in their church this week.	Misses Rena Kraetsch and Alvina Woog were guests of relatives at Ba	companied nome by Raiph Ferri.	homes," buildings in which are a res-	gine. The outfit will be sold cheap, in-	ing or marring of felloe. No spoiling of wheels by welding the tires too short. It does far neat-	D WWW	driving, and the cost is
A Contraction of the second	tavia Monday.	Conrad Hoerble and wife of Camp-	taurant, beer saloon and social gather- ings, theatricals, concerts, balls, etc.	quire of Fred Luedke, R. F. D. 31,	No boring of the felloe for new bolt holes.		small if you get your fly-
DUNDEE DOINGS. Joseph Bowser and wife visited	Raleigh Wescott and bride of Bar-	bellsport spent last week Thursday with their daughter, Mrs. William		Campbellsport, Wis. 4t			
their daughter at Armstrong Sunday.	ron are spending the week at the W	Foerster and family and fixed up the	cent. of alcohol, hence it is a strictly	LOCAL MARKET REPORT.	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	nets at Val. Peters' H	tarness onop.
H. Wittenberg and wife entertained	R. Wescott home.	graves of their departed relatives.	temperance drink,		Shop	VAL. PETERS'	- KEWASKUM
relatives from Kewaskum last Fri-	Some of the skat onklen contem- plate attending the tournament at	William Foerster, Henry Schmidt,	Four Row Potato Sprayer,	Barley	{ onop }		
day.	Elkhart Lake Sunday.	Albert P. Abel and George Kippens	Farmers are invited to call at Jacob Becker's place at Kewaskum and ex-		Sat {		
James Doherty and wife of Cascade	Mrs. F. Wegner and Miss Agnes	han left for Knowles last week Thurs- day where they boarded the excur	amine the Iron Age four row sprayer	Oats,	1	FOR	BARGAINS IN
were guests of P. King and wife last Sunday.	Dettmann of West Bend were guests		which has become in recent years an absolute necessity to the farmer, in suc-	Peren 19	home."		
Canda II	of relatives here Sunday.		and the model of the intiller, in suc-	Unwashed wool	1		





Vanakum Statemen	-Gustave Klug and son Alex at	- The glorious 4th of July passed	CAMPBELLSPORT CULLINGS.		
kewaskum Statesman.	tended the funeral of Mr. Klug's bro-		James E. Ward drove to Louna		
SATURDAY, JULY 6, 1907.	ther at Milwaukee Saturday.	dents happened. The celebrations at	Monday.	as as	
SATURDAT, JULI 6, 1907.	1 Minita en at the fore	both parks were largely attended.	P. H. O'Brien of Wausau spent Sun-	SMALLATS as well as	Picnic Supplies.
C. & N. W. RAILWAY TIME TABLE.	part of the week with her brother	r We are unable to give the names of	day here.	an out wen	I FIGHE SUUUUES.
GOING NORTH Kewas- kum. Campbells	Oscar in Fond du Lac county.	the many visitors who spent the 4th	Claud Smith of Barton spent Sun-	as as	I IAIIIA ANAAIIAAI
No. 5	-Lehman Rosenheimer and Otto	here on account of the short time be-		N I	
No. 3 12:14 a. m. 12:23 a. m No. 23 9:31 a. m	Las made a trip to Cedar Lake Sun-	- lore going to press.	Math. Lochen of West Bend Sun-		
No. 11	day in the former's automobile.	-Two new interurban cars, Nos. 1		a large ones are welcome here-	
No. 231 8:50 a. m. 9:06 a. m	-Miss Tillie Schools returned home	e and 8, for the Milwaukee-Northern Electric Railway, arrived at their car			With the coming of the warm weather and the picnic season w
No. 10		barns in this city yesterday, loaded		ness has assumed great propor-	Defen
No. 12. 232 p. m. 2.20 p. m No. 14. 6.03 p. m. 5.49 p. m	after a visit there for a lew days.	on three flat cars and are now being	Aliss Anna Curran or Butt	 tions before opening an account. Do so today. 	have prepared ourselves to meet all wants in these lines. Befor
No. 16	-Hubert Klein and wife and Steve	elunloaded and placed on trucks They	nere Sunday.	• Our Patrons, regardless of the	1 C 1
+ Daily. * Daily except Sonday. \$Sunday only	Klein and wife of Auburn spent Sun-	are nearly nearly of	Mrs. Olga Klotz spent Monday at	amount of business done, receive	making your final arrangements give us a call and you will pro
	day with Peter Mertes and wile.	tifully painted, of a dark red color,	Fond du Lac.	every courtesy in the matter of	
***************************************	- Miss Veronica Zwaschka of Camp-	and area ap		business intrusted to us, and	fit by making your purchases here. We furnish the material
LACONICAL LOCALS.	bellsport is visiting here with her			🔹 there is nothing in safe banking 🛃	
***** *********************************	brother Frank and wile this week.	cars, that but few interurban roads		we cannot perform.	needed for the amusements as well as the edibles for lunching
-Andrew Groth spent Sunday at	-The Misses 'ary Guepe and Mar-			Deposits over \$150,000.	
Allenton.	garet Fellenz of Campbellsport called on the S. E. Witzig family Sunday.			1	We suggest:
-Charles Schleif was at Milwau-		sobriet even real beenade of the	from Pewaukee.	🗄 BANK OF KEWASKUM, 👔	
kee Sunday.	-Miss Adala Gottsleben returned	couragement they are giving to beer. Many of the big manufacturing con-	B. D. Romaine was a Kewaskum	Kewaskum,	Hammocks, Fishing Tackle, Croquet Sets
-Miss Lorinda Guth called at West		cerns of the country are establishing		Wis.	Hammocks, Fishing Lackie, Oroquer Set
Bend Monday.		canteens in their plants, supply their			Dried Beef, Veal Loaf, Salmon,
-Miss Ella Frensz was a West Bend	-Mat. Schimt, whe and unughter	workmen with mild beverages like		•••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••	Dileu Deel, Veal Loai, Daimon,
caller Monday.	Ashford from Saturday to Monday.	It is that it is a manuing	Mrs. F. H. Haskins spent Tuesday at Fond du Lac.		Potted Ham, Sardines,
-Ed. Liepert was a Random Lake	-Harry and August Geier returned			of July in New York.	
risitor Sunday.	La Danuar Colo Saturday atter a	business Order a case of Lithia Beer	Henry Braun and family spent Sun- day at Long Lake.	The Theresa Union Telephone Com-	Lemon Snaps, Uneeda Biscuits, Nabiscos
-Ben. Mertes was a West Bend	mask's visit here with their parents	for your home during the hot weath-		p ny received a car load of poles for	
caller Wednesday.	with the second size	er. It is a fine beverage. It is much		the construction of a farmer's tele-	Cookies. Olives.
-A. H. Mason and wife spent the	ter, Miss Elizabeth Fleischmann, spent	neartifier than ice water.	Lac caller Saturday.	phone line west of here.	Cookies, Olives.
Fourth at Chicago.	the lorenart of the week at Milwan.	-The newly organized K & C club,	School census is being taken in Dis-	Mrs. Leo Arimond returned to her	
-Miss Emma Staats visited at the	hea	composed of players from Kewaskum	trict No. 12 this week.	home in Milwaukee Sunday after a few days' visit here with her parents,	In fact we have everything you may wish for in making the out
Cream City Sunday.	-Fred van Epps, who is now scop-	and Campbellsport, won their first			
-Conrad Bier of Eden visited his	ping at Ouro, wis., spene pare of cae	game played last Sundav by defeat- ing the St. John's Catholic team of		The appual school meeting was	ing a complete success. Come and be convinced that our price
parents here Sunday.	week here visiting menus and rea		C. R. Van De Zande transacted busi- ness at Chilton Saturday.	held last Monday evening and David	ing a comprete success. Come and come i
-Frank Metz and daughter spent	tives.	a score of 13 to 0. The game was a	N'i Deschadt mes at Oalfald	Knickel was elected a member of the	as ever are right.
Sunday at Milwaukee.	-Albert and Mat. Beisbier went to		last Saturday on business.	school board for three years	
Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Nic. Marx	Milwaukee last Sunday for a week's	the game were the locals in danger of	Miss Tuska Guenther of Milwau-	The recital given by Mrs. Olga	
resterday, a baby girl.	visit with their brother Frank and	defeat. The features of the game	kee spent the 4th at home.	Klotz with her class of fourteen schol-	
-Philip Schladweiler was a Bol-	family.	were the batting of the locals the	E. F. Martin was a business caller	ars on the 27th was a success and an	T DOODNITTOTIOD
onville visitor Sunday.	-Attorney H. M. Fellenz of Fond	pictung of rankow and return and	at Fond du Lac Saturday.	excellent program was rendered.	L. ROSENHEIMER,
-Charles F. Doms of West Bend	du Lac and brother Louis of Camp- bellsport witnessed the ball game here	The visitors center nemer, which made		Mr. and Mrs. Fred Scribner, who	L. RUULINILITILI,
was a village caller Sunday.	Sunday.	Two unitent catenes, thereby rooms	J A. Williams returned from a week's visit at Mazomanie.	were married here last Wednesday,	
-B. D. Romaine of Campbellsport				passed through here from Oshkosh	KEWACKUM WISCONSIN
was a village visitor Monday.	friend, Miss Walters of Fillmore, were	0.0.0.0.0.0.0.0.0.0	Max Glass of Milwaukee visited	Tuesday enroute to their future home	KEWASKUM, WISCONSIN.
-Herman Eichsted and family were	guests of N. J. Mertes and family on	1 K & C Club . 0 4 4 0 0 0 3 2 *-131	relatives here the past week.	in Chicago.	
Fond du Lac visitors Tuesday.	Sunday.	Annual School Meeting.	H. A. Wrucke and family visited relatives at Lomira Sunday.	Joseph Schlaefer Jr. returned home	
-Rev. Phil. Vogt called on Rev.	-Mrs. Charles Brandt and sister,	The annual school meeting of the		from Chicago for a two weeks' vaca-	
Stuplel at West Bend Saturday.	Miss Emma Strobel, left for Milwau-	joint school district No 5 of the vil-		tion. During his stay here he will	
-Miss Amanda Remmel spent the	kee last Saturday for a visit with	lage and town of Kewaskum was		have charge of C. R. Van De Zande's	
orepart of the week at Jackson.	relatives.	called to order Monday evening, July	pleasant caller here Tuesday.	photo gallery.	Wash Goods Hose. Men's Hats. Gaps.
-L. D Guth, supervisor of assess-	-Louis Brandt and his force of men	Tat, of the fr mereed, and the first		Excursion Rates, Fox River Chautauqua, Ap-	Inderwear.
ments, was at Rockfield Sunday.	are putting up a residence building		Miss Irene Ward returned home Sunday from a visit at Eden	pleton, Wis., via the North-Western Line.	Closing out our en- Ladies' 19 cent black 25c quality ribbed Men's \$2.00, \$2.50, Men's 50c Caps, 14
-Mrs. F. C. Gottsleben spent Sun-	for E. F. Roethke at Campbellsport	chairman. The treasurer's report as recapitulated showed as follows. viz:		Tickets on sale July 8, 9, 10 and 11,	tire stock. Hobed Hose, per summer underwear, and \$3.00 Hats98c of 10 doz., each
	at present.	RECEIPTS,		good returning July 15. For tickets	50c Cloths at 9 to 39c pair121/2c per garment18c
tay with relatives at West Bend.	-lohn Miller, who is employed at			and full information apply to any tick-	
-Rev. F. E Motzkus of Dundee		Datable for cattion from last year \$211.00		et agent of The Nort i-Western Line.	25e Cloths at 15 to 7e i5e Cloths at9e BOUS' Was
	the creamery, left for his home in	less discou .ted 50 c.nts	rightod relativos hora Sundan		
-Rev. F. E Motzkus of Dundee was a village visitor Wednesday. -Henry Opgenorth of West Bend	the creamery, left for his home in Randolph Saturday for a visit until	Part of tuition for this year	visited relatives here Sunday.	ELTIORE ETCHINGS.	
-Rev. F. E Motzkus of Dundee was a village visitor Wednesday.	the creamery, left for his home in Randolph Saturday for a visit until the Fourth.	Part of tuition for this year. 49 50 High School special aid. 358 62 District school tax. 2,000 00 County school tax. 560 86	P. G. Van Blarcom of Fond du Lac	ELTORE ETCHINGS. Miss Louisa Hangartner was a cal-	RARGAIN Suits
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Ullrich. -Frank Zwaschka and wife visited On motion made, Resolution No. 1 and Tuesday with relatives in Au mond, Cal., arrived here Saturday offered by A, A. Perschbacher raising The German Reformed parochial that cannot be duplicated elsewhere. Tomorrow at Milwaukee Saturday and Sunday. Straw Hats. for a visit with her sister, Mrs. Metz, burn Goods. \$1500.00 for teachers' wages and summer school opened Monday. -Dr. William Hausmann of West and other relatives. Mrs. Mike Braun of Wabeno was we will place on sale in our Basement 100 Boy's maintaining the school the ensuing Ed. Flood and wife of Eden visited Bend called in the village Saturday. 10c to \$3.50 pleasant caller in our burg the past Gloves, Mitts, Masks -Just received a new line of men's, vear, was carried. with the Curran family Sunday. -John Deltgen and children of Mil-Suits, ages 3 to 8 years, at less than Half Reladies' and children's shoes at the Keentire stock at about week. On motion of Mr. Peters the meet Herman Schimmelplennig and wife waukee called on friends here Satur- waskum Fair Store, which are offered All sizes. Mrs. Kletsch from Oregon spent a ing proceeded by informal ballot for pent Saturday at Fond du Lac. 1-3 off. gular Price; also 100 pair all wool Knee Pants day. for sale at the lowest prices. the el ction of directors, of which N pleasant evening with Mrs. Helen A large number from here attended -John Martin spent Saturday with -William Koehn of Parkston, S. J. Mertes received 8 votes, H. J. Lay Schill Fireworks the ball game at Kewaskum Sunday. his brother George and family at West D, arrived here last week Friday f r 7, Val. Peters 3, William Quandt 1 at 38c a pair. Bunting. Hubert Poehl of Milwaukee is spend-Attorney H. M. Fellenz of Fond du a visit with his cousin, William Schultz L. P. Rosenheimer, 1. Bend. ing this week with the Kleinschay -Dr. Alfred Ebenreiter of Oshkosh and other relatives in the town of Lac visited relatives here over Sun-On motion made by Mr. Mertes, 1000 yards, 5 pattern family, Flags called on friends here Sunday between Scott. seconded and carried, the meeting day. 4th of July Bunting, Miss Ruth Reinhardt of Milwaukee Mr. Ried, a feather bed cleaner, -Joseph Eberle and wife were at a yard......5c trains. proceeded to elect with formal ballot is spending her vacation with rela-**CLOSING OUT** -Herman Suckow and Dr. W. N. Milwaukee Saturday to attend the of which N J. Mertes received 9 votes, opened up here in the Yankow waretives here. Klumb spent Sunday fishing at Lake funeral of Frank Volkman and his H. J. Lay 7, and Val, Peters 4. Mr. house LOWEST daughter who were murdered last Mertes receiving the highest number We are Miss Aurelia Klumb and brother Miss Iva Wright of Kewaskum vis-Fifteen. PRICES. -The town board of review will week Thursday. of votes was declared duly elected ited here Sunday with the Bannon Willie of Milwaukee are visiting in our entire stock of Summer Millinery **HEADQUARTERS** -Henry Muckerheide of Wabeno director for the ensuing three years. family. this vicinity. meet at Schneider's Hall today (Satfor all arrived here last Saturday on busi-On motion the chair appointed John COME urday). Arthur Guenther returned home or The Misses Rosa and Emelia Hasness. He will return to Wabeno again Muchleis, J. W. Schaefer and A. A. HOT WEATHER Monday from a few days' visit at sing returned home from their visit at 25c on the Dollar. days the forepart of the week at Mil-HERE Lomira GOODS Wednesday. for the mill in operation. Thereupon the meeting adjourned, Miss Hammermeister of Mayville waukee. Born, to Emil Piehl and wife, a except the **IOSEPH SCHMIDT.** -Oscar Everywhere Roecker of Chi- sine die. BEST Your opportunity-Come. -The Misses Agnes and Adelaide is visiting here with the William Wed baby girl on Saturday, June 29th. cago called on his cousin, H. J. Lav, District Clerk. REFRESHMENTS de family ASSORTMENT. Schaeler visited at Milwaukee last Congratulations. Saturday while on his way home from Several from here spent a very pleas Sunday. Strange Freak of Lightning. a vacation trip through the north-Mrs. Anna Straub and children of ant Sunday with the William Camp -Andrew Heilmann and family During a heavy wind and rain storm Ashford spent Sunday with Mrs. Helern part of the state. Friday atternoon lightning struck the bell family. Pick Brothers @ Co., spent Sunday with relatives at St. en Schill and family. -The following from here left Sunday evening for Oshkosh to att:nd barn and residence on the farm of John and Paul Blum and Julius Rey-Lawrence. Charles Litchensteiger and wife of the summer term of the Oshkosh Nor- Math. Holz, on the west shore of Ce sen returned Monday from a trip to -Albert Stark and family and Wil-Campbellsport visited with the Maliam Krahn of Milwaukee spent the mal: The Misses Clara Heinemann dar Lake. The material damage is Marshfield. WEST BEND, WISCONSIN. thieu family here Sunday. and Elste Brandt. Tony Zwaschka not heavy but it is a great wonder Dan Warden of Beechwood spent week here. that all the people at that place are Monday here as a guest of his broth-The Misses Emma and Lizzie Gan--Michael Johannes Sr. and wife and Albert Schaefer. tenbein and Barbara Schmidt visited alive today. The bolt struck the er William. spent the week with their children at -William Deicher, a harnessmaker Sunday with Miss Minnie Engler. barn first and after shattering a hea-Robert Raymond and wife spent Milwaukee. at West Bend, was found dead in his -Herman Gottsleben, telegraph op- barn yesterday having committed vy corner post ran along the base-Sunday with Dr. R. G. Raymond at Mr. and Mrs. Carl Tiess and daugh-~ ······ ment wall and then left through the Brownsville, ter of Winona, Minn., and Mrs. A. erator at Highland Park, Ill., was suicide by swallowing a dose of car-... Rebuilding Sale... roof tearing up the shingles. Two Joseph Straub, Roland Bannon, Ed. | Bartelt of Milwaukee visited with the home Sunday. bolic acid. Deicher had been missing of Mr. Holz's boys, Nic. and John, Goss and Leo Husting called at Fond Julius Bartelt family the past week. -Mrs. Val. Dreher and Mrs. Julius from his home since last Tuesday. were in the stable in the basement du Lac Sunday. -George Werner and family from Dreher spent Sunday with relatives Excursion Rates, Turntest, Green Bay, Via the **Clothing Bargains.** milking the cows; all the horses and Charles Martin and wife of Carter, Great Bend, N. D., spent sev. ral days at Farmington. North-Western Line. cows there were knocked down, as Wis., arrived here Tuesday for a visit -Dr. W. N. Klumb attended the here with old time friends of Mr. Tickets on sale July 3, 4, 5 and 6 well as the boys. All escaped injury alumni dance at West Bend last week Werner who left Kewaskum about over the Fourth, good returning July 9. For tickets and There seems to have been but one twenty-nine years ago. Mr. Werner C. E. Broughton, editor of the Bul- full information apply to any ticket Friday evening. flash and clash, and it is thought -Nic. Peters of Milwaukee spent just returned from an extended trip letin of Fond du Lac, was here on agent of the North-Western Line. that it was the same bolt that also Saturday here visiting his brother in Europe struck the house. When lightning business Saturday. Men's 17.00 to 22.00 Suits.....for 12.95 -The following spent Sunday at struck the barn the boys hurried to Miss Lauretta Boecklinger of North \$ \$ Val. and family. \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ Men's 15.00 to 16.50 Suits.....for 10.95 Fred Belger's place: John Klein Jr the house to notify their parents of -Mr. and Mis I. H. Martin had and wife, John Klein Sr. and wife, the occurrence but when they got Fond du La : visited here this week s Men's 13.50 to 15.00 Suits.....for 8.95 August Kumrow and wife, Mr. and there they found the rest of the fami We pay their little son christened last Sunwith the Helmer family. Men's 10.00 to 12.50 Suits.....for 6.95 day by Rev. Greve. Mrs. Ed. Heise and daughter Alma, Miss Kittie Doyle has returned from ly all stunned or frightened. The Men's 7.50 to 8.50 Suits.....for 5.95 -Mrs A. F. Backhaus of Marsh Albert Kocher a d wife, Dora, Ella a two weeks' visit with relatives and \$ bolt struck the chimney and ra down field spent the forepart of the week and John Schuppel, Tillie Backhaus coming out of the stove. The family friends at Florence, Wis. Men's 5.00 to 6.50 Suits.....for 3.95 and Louis Klein. here with relatives. Boys' 7.50 knee Suits.....for 5.69 and two summer boarders, Mrs. Gel-Miss Elizabeth Bonesho has gone -The Japanese Government encour haar and daughter Ola a young la--Val. Peters and family spent Sun to Mott, N. D., to assist her brother \$ Boys' 6.00 to 6.50 knee Suits.....for 4.69 ages the growth of beer drinking dy of about 20 years of Milwaukee, who is postmaster there. day with the former's brother in the Boys' 4.50 to 5.50 knee Suits.....for 3.69 among its people in preference to sake were seated at the table. The bolt town of Farmington. Misses Lillian and Annabel Kaed-Boys' 3.50 to 4.00 knee Suits for 2.69 drinking, inasmuch as the former confirst struck the fox terrier dog of Mrs. tains 3 per cent of alcohol and the Gelhaar killing him instantly. When -Andrew Pick of the West Bend ing of Marblehead spent the Fourth \$ Boys' 2.50 to 3.50 knee Suits......for 1.95 latter 12 per cent The Japanese Gov- struck, the animal bounced at Mrs. Brewing Company was in the village here with Miss Alma Martin. Boys' 2.00 to 2.50 knee Suits for 1.69 on business Saturday. ernment is constantly seeking to im-Mr. and Mrs. Mat. Schmit and Gelhaar and bit her in the left hand -Charles Grittner, who spent a prove the sobriety of its people, and daughter Miss Lauretta of Kewas- \$ Building operations on our new store have begun, we want to clean up our entire and the jaws had to be broken to reper cent few weeks at home, left for Marsh wants to do so along practical lines lease her from the grip. Miss Gel kum visited here over Sunday. stock of Clothing so we can start the new store with an entirely NEW STOCK. -When Jacob W skirchen of this haar had a most miraculous escape field Saturday evening. When you want the best cookies for -Gustave Schrupp and family of city advised his son Christ of Farm- from instant death as her stockings and crackers, call at E. F. Martin & \$ Come and save money. West Bend were guests of I. H. Mar- ington to seed barley April 2 the for and shoes were literally torn from Co's restaurant, they handle the best. mer's acquaintances gave him a great her body and into shreds. The other time deposits. tin and family Sunday. Dave Knickel and family, J. J. Maylaugh. Now the barley is up, fully inmates were also stunned but not er, Miss Jessie Pool and Henry How- \$ Boerner Bros.' Mercantile Co.. -Miss Mary Clark left for Okauchee headed out and the heaviest stand of so badly as Miss Gelhaar who was ard attended the camp-meeting at s CITIZENS STATE BANK, Lake last Monday to remain there any piece of barley in the county and unconscious for about an hour. A it will be ready to cut about the first hole was torn through the floor and during the summer season, Byron Sunday. WEST BEND, WISCONSIN. -Mrs. Henry Wesenberg left for week in July. Jake is now giving his the bolt then left the house through Louis Fellenz left Tuesday on an KEWASKUM, WISCONSIN. Milwaukee Saturday for a visit with wise friends the merry ha-ha .- West a basement window .- West Bend extended business trip through the ~~~~~~ Bend Pilot. her son Charles and family. News,





second.

chipmunk singing. He kept it up for three minutes, uttering three chirps to

ELEVEN YEARS OF ECZEMA. man," Hands Cracked and Bleeding-Nail Came Off of Finger-Cuticura **Remedies Brought Prompt Relief.** "I had eczema on my hands for about eleven years. The hands cracked open in many places and bled. One of my fingers was so bad that the nail came off. I had tried so many remedies, and they all had failed to cure me. I had seen three doctors, but got no relief. Finally I got a cake of Cuticura Soap, a box of Cuticura Ointment and two bottles of Cutlcura Resolvent Pills. Of course I keep Cuticura Soap all the time for my hands, but the one cake of Soap and half a box of Cuticura Ointment cured them. I recommend the Cuticura Remedies to all suffering with eczema. Mrs. Eliza A. Wiley, R. F. D. No. 2, Liscomb, Ia., Oct. 18, 1906."

Forman ?"

interest.

"Nevertheless I must speak to you at once," Forman replied, with a touch of A settler not long ago attempted to de-The other bent forward with apparent

"You mean Patricia Drummond and For-"I mean Patricia Drummond and For-man," his friend assented. "It was the "I mean Patricia Drummond and For-

rangements will be made as soon as Mrs. Hill can be communicated with. Mr. Hill was a past eminent com-mander of Wisconsin commandery, No. 1: was a member of Wisconsin consis-tory, Scottish Rite Masons, and of the Mystic shrine and Wisconsin chapter, R. A. M. His blue lodge offiliation was with Lake lodge on the south side, where he resided for a number of years. Later, he resided at West Allis.

Te-day Is Worth \$13,000.

IN WESTERN CANADA.

Three Years Ago Worth Only \$2,000;

The following is a copy of a letter,

Japan's Empress a Poetess.

Haru-Ko is not only a woman of great intelligence and erudition, but a poetess of talent; she will certainly take her place in the literary history of her coun-try. Every Japanese child knows her poetry, says the London Bystander, by heart, and on all the important events of the reign she has written verses. Once, when the imperial palace had been de-stroyed by fire, the sovereigns accepted when the imperial palace had been de-stroyed by fire, the sovereigns accepted the hospitality of a daimio, who gave them his own palace while their own was being reconstructed. The royal party and suite were far from comfortable. But when the empress heard that the people were pitying her, she replied by a charm-ing poem, the gist of which is this: "The luxury of life is of little consequence to me, for one dwelling only I crave—the hearts of the people." And her desire has been realized.

Maine Dog 32 Years Old.

Probably the oldest dog in the state of Maine is Jack, owned by C. E. Free-man of Norway. Mr. Freeman claims that the dog is 32 years old.

MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING STRUP for Children teething; softens the gums, reduces in-framation, allays pain, cures wind colic. 23 cents a bottle.

-The cost of Russian caviar, a delicacy made from sturgeon roe, is rapidly ad vancing.

DOCTORS MISTAKES

Are said often to be buried six feet under ground. But many times women call on their family physicians, suffering, as they imagine, one from dyspepsia, another from heart disease, another from liver or kidney disease, another from nervous prostration, another with pain here and there, tration, another with pain here and there, and in this way they present alike to themselves and their easy-going or over-busy doctor, separate diseases, for which he, assuming them to be such, prescribes his pills and potions. In reality, they are all only symptoms caused by some uterine disease. The Desician, knorant of the cause of suffering, keps up his treatment until large bills are mide. The uffering patient gets no better by rease of the wrong treatment, but probably worse. A proper medicine like Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, directed to the cause would ption, directed to the cause would tirely removed the disease, there elling all those distressing symptoms, and instituting comfort instead of prolonged misery. It has been well said, that "a disease known is half cured." Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is a

scientific medicine, carefully devised by an experienced and skillful physician, and adapted to woman's delicate system. It is made of native American medicinal roots and is perfectly harmless in its effects in any condition of the female

As a powerful invigorating tonic "Favorite Prescription" imparts strength to the whole system and to the organs dis-tinetly feminine in particular. For over-worked, "worn-out," run-down," debilitated teachers, milliners, dressmakers, seamstresses, "shop-girls," house-keepers, nursing mothers, and feeble women gen-erally, Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is the greatest earthly boon, being un-equaled as an appetizing cordial and re

As a soothing and strengthening nerv ine "Favorite Prescription" is unequaled and is invaluable in allaying and sub-duing nervous excitability, irritability, nervous exhaustion, nervous prostration nervous exhaustion, nervous prostration, neuralgia, hysteria, spasms, St. Vitus's dance, and other distressing, nervous symptoms commonly attendant upon functional and organic disease of the uterus. It induces refreshing sleep and relieves mental anxiety and despondency. Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets invigorate the stomach, liver and bowels. One to three a dose. Easy to take as candy.

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queerest thing I ever knew. You re-member Lady De Winton's ball, which was one of the events of the season last "There is nothing wrong, is there?" year ?"

"I remember hearing of it, but I was in Rome then." "Ah, I remember! Well, Stonor's en-gagement was talked of as an accom-plished fact that night, and there were many speculations as to how Patricia Drummond would receive the news. They danced together more than once, and finally disappeared on the terrace in one of the intervals. Well, I dare say you in Rome then." of the intervals. Well, I dare say you silence impressed Patricia with a sense know that Masterton, my nearest neigh- of impending calamity.

know that Masterton, my nearest neigh-bor in Yorkshire, was one of the execu-tors of old Forman's will, which left Dunglas and all his real and personal estate to his brother George and his heirs." "Of course I remember; he was one of the few people the hermit, as we used to call old Forman of Dunglas had kent in

the few people the hermit, as we used to call old Forman of Dunglas, had kept in Patricia stirred impatiently. "Why did I marry you? Really, Jus-tin, you know that I am not sentimental touch with." "Precisely! Well, that very morning I had a letter from Masterton telling me

that he had been sadly bothered to find He put out his hand as though to Forman's heirs, but that he believed he brush her remarks aside. was on the right track at last. George Forman, after the marriage which finally were at the Towers, while you were nurs-alienated his family, had emigrated and ing Babette and winning the very heart alienated his family, had emigrated and ing bacette and with your sweetness, you ing. died, but Masterton had every reason to out of me with your sweetness, you ing. "Go through your pockets," suggested believe that he left a son who brought knew that this money was coming to his mother back to her native village and me?" obtained work on Drummond's estate. Patricia colored hotly; the question He asked me to make some inquiries

He asked me to make some inquiries from Drummond about him, without be-traying anything to the man himself un-

over, and as a crowded ballroom is not "It is true, then?" he said slowly. "Not that I doubted it, but I owed it to precisely the best place for discussing business we strolled out on the terrace, and I told Drummond how matters you to ask you myself. Now-" stood. Just as I finished I saw a bit of With an effort Patricia recovered of With an effort Patricia recovered confi a white dress peeping out from behind dence.

the bank of shrubs by which we were "I don't know what you may have the bank of shrups by which we will be med, Justin-what may have been told heard, Justin-what may have been told heard everything we said. It didn't strike you-but if you will let me explain the ocean bottom but failed to recover the sacks had floated away. me as of any moment, though I felt vexed at the time, but I said nothing wexed at the time, but I said nothing to Drummond, and only walked him off to the other end of the terrace and kept my eye on the white train. I hadn't long of common knowledge doubtless at the my eye on the white train. I hadn't long wait, for as soon as we were well out club. To hear that-" Patricia's face paled in her dismay. of the way who should sweep out of the corner but Miss Patricia. You see how

"It is impossible! You must have the whole thing was worked out now, been mistaken!" "Mistaken! I tell you I heard the very

"Not exactly," his friend remarked in man who saw you hiding as you listened "Not exactly," his friend remarked in a puzzled tone. "You mean that Miss Drummond——" "Why, of course; the little witch had heard all we snid of the great fortune

heard all we said of the great fortune that was coming to Forman. She saw her chance and took it." praised you for your cleverness—laughed the well known fact that you had cared "To whom do you offer the money?" "I really cannot believe that Patricia for Stonor-that he had thrown you said the commissary with an air of dig-

over-"Ah!" With a quick hoarse exclama-"She had a telegram, and went down

to the Towers the very next day," the narrator went on. "It was the neatest "I-oh, Justin, listen!"

thing I ever heard of. By the time the certificates came from California, and Masterton went to interview the young back.

man, the trick was done. Forman was "Thank you, I have heard enough!" he began scornfully. Then, as she held out had been so kind to him before his good her hands and cried, "Justin, let me!"

had been so kind to him before his good fortune was known, he could do no less than lay himself and his worldly belong-ings at her feet. Miss Patricia, after looking at his offer long enough to avoid any appearance of undue haste, graceful-ly accepted him. There is the true his-tory of the Drummond-Forman alliance for you, my boy! I know for a fact that Drummond had told her it was her last season, and I don't suppose she

ist season, and I don't suppose she in the world you were acting a part to build have done better as far as money bes than take Forman; and no doubt, ing to me—that your love was Stonor's, with time, she will turn him out present-able." while you let me think you cared for me! Faugh!"

"Does Drummond know ?"

Cigar Picker Etiquette in Paris. While you who are acquainted with the sometimes sat on e terrace of a cafe sipping your after on refreshment after a round of sightbly-dressed man prowling about in so trange a manner as to elicit from you be exclamation: "What can he be do-ig?" a trifle questionable, at all events sell bert, where this especial unlicensed in-dustry is exercised. Sometime of the

extinguished by their accumulated corpses. An Indiana Stump Blower.

"There is nothing wrong, is there?" "Babette is perfectly well so far as I know. It is about quite a different mat-blower of this part of Indiana is, with-out doubt held by Combs P. Parrish, of

few months ago he went out on the Thomas Adams farm where he removed

In 1870 Mr. Hill was married to Miss

three years ago.-Shelbyville Cor. In-dianapolis News.

Knew His Own Race.

Moses Williams, an Indian, who lives "Was it because all the time that you mg Babette and winning the very heart ing me with your sweetness you have a state of the time that you h

Mitchell, "perhaps you have overlooked

The Indian searched his pockets, but

Recovering United States Mail.

Two hundred and ninety-nine big sacks of mail were lost when the Dakota went down off the coast of Japan. Eighty bags floated ashore and were recovered

by the postal officials who were patrol-ling the shore. Divers from the navy

warded to destination. Over 20,000 let-ters and 533 registered packages were

thus dispatched.

Every One Was Satisfied.

At an Italian railway station the other

affair. "To whom do you offer the money?"

nity. "To you, sir."

"Very good; case dismissed."-Tatler.

Three New Presidents There.

Presidential inaugural festivities have een the rule in South America in the last few months. Brazil has installed a chief executive with due pomp and cere-mony, and the two Switzerlands of South

Only Two Things Barred.

A property owner in Kingston, a Lon-don suburb, has posted a notice that "no grandchildren or cats" will be allowed on

He flung her arm from him with such his premises.

declares to you in a tone proud, if not haughty: "I, sir, I work with my hands." The chiffonier, or rag-picker and ash-"cigar picker" is the man who makes a iving by gathering up all the half-smoked stumps he finds in the street. With the tobacco collected from these he prepares packages which, if perhaps man, has, of course, a legal right to ex-ercise his profession. But there is the tramp again, unlicensed and without oll-cial approbation, who dabbles in this line as well. His expression, when you ask him if he be a chiffonier, is: "No, sir, I am a rag-picker. I merely occupy myself with rags!"—Mrs. John Van tramp again, unlicensed and without offistange a maner as to elicit from you the exclamation: "What can he be do ing?" Every now and then he swooped earth-ward, snatched at some object which he staffed into his pocket or into a bag hung by a cord around his neek. He is the ramasseur de bouts de ci-cares. Tobacco is, as it will be remembered, a government monopoly in France. The

he resided at West Allis of which the agents of the Canadian He was also a member of the Pythian Government throughout the United Mr. Hill was born in New York i 1853 and attended the public schools of States receive similar ones many times

during the year: Caylay, Alta., Dec. 7, 1906. Agent Canadian Government, Watertown, S. D.:

1853 and attended the public schools of that city. First he worked in a kind-ling wood factory, then in a carpet fac-tory, and later at electroplating. In 1880 he came to Milwaukee to work at his trade, and in 1892 he added insurance agency to his business. He was in in-surance and mining at the time of his death Dear Sir-Your letter dated Nov. 27 at hand, and was very glad to hear from you. I see that you are still at The Republican county convention work persuading people to move into nominated him for clerk of courts in 1894. He was elected, and re-elected two years afterwards, with large plurthe Canadian Northwest. I must tell you that I owe you many thanks for alities. For two years he was school commissioner for the Twelfth ward. His activity in politics led him to accept the positions of secretary and chairman of the county committee during the latter persuading me to come out here; am only sorry that I wasn't persuaded sooner, and there is still plenty of good chances for many more right at the

present time. I hope that you will be able to induce more to make a start out to this part of the country.

In 1840 Mr. Hill was married to Miss Emma J. Cypher, who with several chil-dren, survives him. The sudden death of Mr. Hill recalls the death of Robert Hill, also a past Now I must tell you what I have acthe death of Robert Hill, also a past commander of the same commandery, which occurred on the first Tuesday in July of last year. The two men were not related, but both were members of all the Masonic bodies and had served terms in the same offices. Both died suddenly from the same cause, heart disease. The coincidence was frequently remarked on by Masons and others who were well acoutainted with both men. complished since I came out here, and It won't be three years till the 1st of July next. I shall shortly receive my patent for my homestead; the homestead cost me \$10.00 in all; to-day it is worth \$30.00 per acre, but it is not for sale. Then a year ago last May were well acquainted with both men. I bought 320 acres at \$7.00 per acre and sold this fall for \$20.00 per acre HIS LEG PINCHED OFF. and cleared a profit of \$4,160. How is that for the Northwest? I now have 320 acres of land and all paid John Cook, Jr., Caught In Hawser or for, 15 head of horses, 30 head of cat-Breakwater-His Life May

tle, 22 plgs, 2 sheep and about 150 Be Spared. chickens and other poultry, and all MILWAUKEE, Wis., July 2 .new machinery, and everything is paid John Cook, Jr., son of a former vessel for. We also bought 8 lots in Calcaptain now doing shore duty, was in gary and 7 in High River. We gave jured in a shocking manner Monday aft \$470 for the 15 lots and they are paid ernoon out on the breakwater pier. The for. At present I consider myself unfortunate young man is in the employ of Contractor Gillen, who is reconstructworth \$13,000, and when I left Wising the pier with cement. He was en-gaged in fastening a hawser from a tug when his leg became tangled in the rope and he was unable to extricate himself. The rope tightened and crushed the leg consin less than three years ago I had about \$2,000. This year I threshed a little over 4,000 bushels of grain, have about 1,000 bushels of The rope fightened and clusted the leg to pulp. He was immediately brought to shore and the limb wa samputated. This morning the attending physicians reported that unless unforseen complica-tions ensued the victim's life will be spared. The accident was witnessed by cororal wan but so quickly did it compares fine potatoes and about 500 bushels of turnips. Mrs. Beisiegel sold about \$200 worth of garden truck and poultry this fall. Now there are lots of others in this community who did as several men, but so quickly did it occur that assistance, which was immediately offered, came too late.

truly.

well as I did in the same length of time. The family and myself are all well INDIANS HOLD DANCE. at this writing and hope this letter will find you the same. Yours very Winnebagoes Celebrate the Opening of

(Signed) PHILIP BEISIEGEL. Caylay, Alta., Canada.

BLACK RIVER FALLS, Wis., July Eagle Kite Fooled Kingfishers. Eagle Kite Fooled Kingfishers. Seven boys entered their miniature air-ships for the annual kite flying contest, open to children of the public and parochial schools, and took place re-cently in Genesee Valley Park. Interest wes lent to the contest by an odd incident, showing that the birds of the air may be fooled by the eleverness of man. Aling Brown had a kite made in imitation of an American eagle, and when it spread its wings to the breeze and rode away into the air it looked like a real "king of the air." Indeed, so perfect was the imitation that as the beautiful kite soared over one of the trees in the park in rising, two large kingtishers saw the strange fowl

large kingfishers saw the strange fow and, uttering their shrill cry of battle, left the tree and followed the kite high into the air. They wheeled and circled around their new enemy, but such was their awe of the majestic bird they did not venture to much bostilities to the

not venture to push hostilities to the actual point of contact. This engle kit ook the first prize .- Rochester Herald

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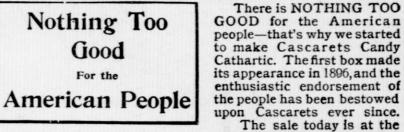
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MANITOWOC, Wis., July 2.-[Special.]-After fifteen years and a fight in

