

Riedinger, stating that he had changed his mind about getting married and had "gone west." This was the last ever seen to enter the farmhouse but never to leave it. Yesterday three such persons were connected up with the Gun-The letter was unsigned

NEW RICHMOND, Wis., May 14.-[Special.] — Consternation has been spread in Cylon, Emerald, Glenwood and ether torms along the Willight aremark-

Waves. Manitowoc, Wis., May 14 .- [Special.]

 $\begin{array}{c} \text{Ave. Price}\\ 104 \$5.75\\ 115 5.85\\ 108 5.85\\ 130 6.00\\ 108 6.00\\ 114 6.00\\ 114 6.00\\ 132 6.00\\ 101 6.00\\ 123 6.10\\ 123 6.10\\ 114 6.10\\ \end{array}$

n June.

eard in ten days.

by her son-in-law, Spencer Palmer

MARRIAGE ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Announcement is made of the engage-ment of Miss Ella Schaefer of the town of Fond du Lac and Frank Henning of

Eldorado. The wedding will take place

ASSAULT IS CHARGED. FOND DU LAC, Wis., May 13 .-

Special.]-Claude Porter is under ar-

st here on the charge of assaulting his

sousin, Ethel Mabie, a daughter of Ald, Harry Mabie. The alleged assault took blace last evening at Porter's home on Waupun street. Porter has been placed mder \$10,000 bail. His case will be

EUTERPEANS ORGANIZE.

A local chapter of the Enterpeans society was organized at the Baptist church last evening. Rev. H. C. Miller

was named as grandmaster and Rev. John Lloyd, vice grandmaster. Another meeting will be held next month.

REBEKAHS WILL MEET.

Arrangements are being made for a district convention of the Rebekahs to be

PLANS FOR MEMORIAL DAY. At the meeting of the G. A. R. to be

held Friday night arrangements will be

made for a proper observance of Memo-

rial day. The programme for the day

will include the morning visit to the

cemeteries, where a salute will be fired

over the graves of the dead soldiers.

In the afternoon the usual military and civic parade will be held. A musical and literary programme will be rendered

at the armory during the afternoon.

The common council has appropriated

\$100 to assist in defraying the expenses

DRIVEN TO IT.

Her style was full of stings; Her thoughts were few, her ink was sad-I never read the things.

But still they came-a hundredweight

Each day and often more; And I would pile them in the grate And blow them with the blower.

They put three postmen on the beat, But I am much afraid That this device quite failed to meet The business that she made.

In vain I changed my street address, And gave my name as Krupp; For hardly had I moved-ah, yes-Her agents looked me up.

"Twas idle for me to demur And wire: "Please desist." I never knew a girl like her, With such a supple wrist.

Until at last one day

I stumbled out across my And hiked for Santa Fe.

I stum

The Timothy and clover, nothing doing.
 LIVERPOOL, May 14.—Close — Wheat—Spot. No. 2 red western whiter, steady, 7s
 Sd; No. 1 California, firm, 7s 94/2d; futures, steady; May, 7s 6d; July, 7s 74/2d; September, 7s 25/3d; December, 7s 25/4d; December, 7s 25/4d; December, 7s 25/4d; December, 7s 25/4d; Corn-Spot, new American mixel, steady; 5s 11d; futures, quiet: May, 5s 10d.
 KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 14.—Wheat—May, 93%sc; July, 83%4c; September, 83c; ash. No. 2 hard, 89/c@100½; No. 3, 95/c@1.02; No. 2 red, 89/c@21.00½; No. 3, 95/c@1.02; No. 3, 95/c@1.02;

The letters poured on in a hail-

Said I. "You have a pretty wit, But, lass, I've got my fill I'll marry you if you'll just quit." Quoth she: "Why, sure I will."

my mail

-Richmond Times-Dispat

Salvation in Rails.

Not till the country is intersected by

a network of railways and the moun-tain fastnesses rendered accessible to civilization will the Macedonian ques-

I knew a girl in Santa Fe Who loved me well, it seems; For every time I went away She wrote me reams and reams.

The fist she wrote was very bad,

of the G. A. R.

eld at Odd Fellows' hall some time in August. Large delegations are expected from Oshkosh, Eureka, Omro, Roseu-dale and North Fond du Lac.

an, the evidence regarding John Moe of Elbow Lake, Minn., and Hen-ry Gurholt of Scandinavia, Wis., being almost conclusive. The fate of George Brady of Tuscola, Ill., is less certain.

Moe was traced to the farm by means of the banking actions which preceded his visit. The farts shown were startling similar to those brought to light in the cases of Ole O. Budsberg and An-drew Helgelein. Each of the men cashed a check, draft or note for a coniderable derable amount at one or the other the local banks and at the desks of the cashier all the trails end

Lamphere Denies Confession.

Lamphere vigorously denied today that he had made any confession or promised any to Rev. E. A. Schell or to any one

Find Budsberg's Watch.

One of the watches found in the ruins of the Gunness home was shown today to be a watch of Ole Budsberg, one of the supposed victims of Mrs. Gunness from Iola, Wis. A letter was received that Budsberg's watch was an open face gold time piece, number 1719698, with a No. 18 Waltham movement, 17 jewels, number 14041244. This description tallies according to Prosecutor Smith with one according to Prosecutor Smith with one of the watches found in the ruins.

MINISTER EXPLAINS REMARKS.

Rev. E. A. Schell Denies He Said That Lamphere Confessed.

BALTIMORE, Md., May 13.—Rev. E. A. Schell of Laporte, Ind., in talking again today about the Gunness farm tragedy, denied that he said that Ray Lamphere helped to kill the Gunness children but had no part in slaying any

children but had no part in slaying any men except Helgelein. "I have made no statement regarding this or any detail of my interview with Lamphere, except to say that Lamp-here's communications to me were wholly privileged and unless he shall himself make the statements to Prosecuting At-torney Smith, they will be maintained as an inviolable secret. Dr. Schell added that like many oth

Dr. Schell added that, like many oth-ers, he believed that Mrs. Gunness was alive, but that he had no knowledge of It was merely his opinion.

Speaking further concerning the case and some of the persons connected there-with, Dr. Schell said: "Mrs. Gunness was an atractive woman in her way dressed richly, and even, you migh She dressed richly, and even, you might say, in good taste, but her manner of talking and her speech itself-her vagar-ies of grammar-betrayed a low origin. She could best be described as 'Mrs.

"Ray Lamphere is a man who drinks the upper Fox river in this city have of hard and has borne an unpleasant reputation. He is a man to be pitied becaus of his ancestry and training, or lock of it. On two or three occasions recently he has come into town with a roll bills, which he has generally managed to ge rid of over night. Some time ago I constituted myself a sort of civic league and went after certain saloon keepers in the town who were violating the law, and I found a slot machine running in one of them in which Lamphere \$50 a night or two before. They he lost it playing the slot machines, They but the suspicion is that he got drunk and was 'relieved' of his money. "Lamphere sent for me and told me his story and that is how I got mixed

in the case. Despite the advice of lawyers, I believe that he will tell the whole truth when he goes on the witness stand."

WILLS MRS. H. GOULD \$1.

S. P. Clemmons Bequeathes His Fortune to His Widow.

PITTSFIELD, Ill., May 13.-Mrs. Howard Gould, wife of the multi-millionaire New Yorker, and her sister, Mrs. John Burroughs, who have been spend-Sun Yue, wife of a San Francisco China- ing several days at Pine Knot, Sun Yue, wife of a San Francisco China-man and devoted to slum work on the coast, were bequeathed \$1 each by the will of their father, Solomon Perry Clemmons. His estate, which is valued at \$6000, is left to his widow during her lifetime, with the exception of the \$2 mentioned. ing several days at File Khot, Mrs. Roosevelt's country place, near Char-lottesville, Va., returned to Washington last night. The President expressed himself as greatly pleased with his out-ing. He wore a "Rough Rider" cam-paign hat and appeared to be refreshed by his stay at Pine Knot.

and Heinzelmann has always been of the

and heard of him. The letter was unsigned and heard of him. The letter was under the heard anametric was unsigned by the company in Chicago, closing all grain elemptic was to be married. Riedinger was for a time employed as a farm hand by Jerome Ryan, J. Shields and ther town of Delanter keys and the closing of the only company was the only company was the only company was the only company was the only company there to the farmers who will be completed to the farmers who will be company are endeavoring to an antimoninal advertisement and this friends that he had answered a matrimoninal advertisement and the data by are moving to that end towns the local unions of the American heave in the work as to be married. Riedinger was to be married. Ried

his neighbors but few details of his plans but it is known that he came to Wau-kesha to meet a woman who was com-ing from Chicago. In order to make himself known, Riedinger was to wear a bouquet in his coat lapel, a circumstance which he related to Dr. George S. Love of this city, with whom he was well Storm After Engine Fails

a day at Riedinger's home and spent were seen by neighbors tramping over the farm. Three months later Riedinger bor-rowed \$200 from Heinzelman; collected a hay bill of \$115, cashed a number of creamery checks and left on a Wednes-day for Chicago to be married, stating that he would return Friderick, stating gasoline, Edward Hilfert and William LeRoy and two girl companions fearfully watched the approach of a storm yes-terday afternoon, which might capsize "That is quite easy of reply," he said. a har of of \$110, cashed a humber of a creamery checks and left on a Wednes-day for Chicago to be married, stating that he would return Friday or Saturday afternoon, which might capsize the owner served on the day he was expected a number of sixependance are can investigation was made by the German and following his disappent ance an investigation was made by the German consul at Chicago, but no trace of him could be found.
Mather Martin S Are Closed Up.
Riedinger's affairs were placed in the hands of local attorneys by a nephew who is said to now be residing at Phila, delphia and the personal property was sold. His debts were paid and there is still a balance here to his credit. The more taken the Mennaba light the lamp and noticed the boat. He ran out to light the lamp and noticed the boat. He ran out to investigate and the were should have a big caching the boat. He ran out to investigate and the store bis for a fleet of the size mentioned.
The recent disclosures in the Laporte

aunch a few weeks ago.

PRESIDENT BACK FROM OUTING.

who is said to now be residing at Phila, delphia and the personal property was sold. His debts were paid and there is still a balance here to his credit. The sold and there is still a balance here to his credit. The mortgage on his farm is to be forceload. The recent disclosures in the Laporte affair lead friends of Riedinger to believe that the german consult at Chicago will be asked to make further investigations.
BOAT OWNERS FIGHT.
Order from Government Engineer at Appleton Threatens a Long Controversy.
APPLETON, Wis, May 11.-[Special.]—A score or more owners of pleas, the upper Fox river in this city have tee order sfrom L. M. Mann of the upper Fox river in this city have tee order sfrom the upper Fox river in this city have tee order direction of a mere family of the government engineer in charge of the government improvement of the government improveme

received orders from L. M. Mann of Oshkosh, engineer in charge of the gov-ernment improvement of the Fox and Wolf rivers, that their boathouses must be moved, and giving as the reason that they obstructed the flow of high water and thus interfered with navigation. The owners of the houses and Humph-rey Pierce, who owns the land along the bank of the river, have raised a large sum with which to fight the order and have already appealed to Senators La Follette and Stephenson and to Congress-man Kuestermann to take the matter up with the war department at Washington. The owners claim that they do not in-the owners claim that they do not in-

such an extent that attending physicians fear for his recovery.

STATE NEWS IN BRIEF.

Returns Refreshed After Visit to Mrs. Roosevelt's Country Place.

BOSCOBEL-Mrs. Jacob Christ, well known in W. R. C., Eastern Star and Re-bekah circles here, died this morning of heart disease, at the age of 60. APPLETON-A check for \$50,000 repre-senting the general education board's share of a \$200,000 increase in endowment has been received at Lawrence university. MADISON-Prof. John R. Wise, a grad-uate of the university, class of 1888, has been apointed superintendent of the United States indian school at Chiloco, Ok., one of the largest and most important in the southwest. WASHINGTON, D. C., May 11 .--President Roosevelt, Mrs. Roosevelt and

and other towns along the Wisconsin able lesson as to the fitness of the Ameri- | -- Inroads which the lake ha Central by orders emanating from the can navy if that report is given to the north lake shore property and the fail- lower, but, considering the fact that the

MUST HAVE THE CASH,

All Canadian Immigrants Obliged to

kins (Wis.) SHEBOYGAN, Wis., May 14 .- [Spe cial.]-About fifty Sheboygan Jews, headed by George Morgulis and John Raffleson, have gone to Hawkins, Wis., where they will start a community to be known as the "Colony of Israel." They will build homes and go to farm-

ing. CRIES FOR MAIL, DISAPPEARS.

Girl Leaves Home.

she was not of a melancholy turn of mind. The police are making an active search for the girl.

man Kuestermann to take the matter up with the war department at Washington. The owners claim that they do not in-terfere with navigation in the least, but that the real cause of the order came from the refusal of a young man to take in the refusal of a young bile in Hyde park at a speed forbidden by law.

PENNY POSTAGE TO U. S. SOON.

body had been in the coffin for nearly a century, all agreed that its lifelike ap-The 600 calves receipted here today were pearance was remarkable.

 $\begin{array}{c} 93 & 4.00 \\ 90 & 4.00 \\ 111 & 5.75 \\ 103 & 5.75 \end{array}$

Ings. 6.00@6.70; lambs, 5.25@7.60; western, 5.25@7.65.
KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 14.—Cattle—Receipts, 5000; market steady; native steers, 5.50@7.00; native cows and helfers.
3.00@6.60; stockers and feeders, 3.50@5.60; calves, 3.75@6.00. Hogs—Receipts, 17.000; market 5@10c lower; bulk of sales, 5.30@ 5.45. Sheep—Receipts, 4000; market steady; lambs, 6.10@7.30; sheep, 4.25@5.60.
ST. LOUIS, Mo., May 14.—Cattle.—Receipts, 4000; market steady; leads, 4.65@7.15; stockers and feeders, 3.00@5.25; cows and helfers, 3.75@6.50; Texas steers, 4.00@6.50. Hogs—Receipts, 9500; market 5@10c lower; pigs and lights, 3.75@5.50; butchers and best heavy, 5.45@ 5.55. Sheep—Receipts, 4000; lambs, 4.50@8.00.

MILWAUKEE HAY MARKET.

MILWAUKED HAT MARKET: Choice timothy hay, 13.75@14.00; No. 1 timothy hay, 13.00@13.25; No. 2 timothy hay, 11.00@12.00; clover and mixed, 10.00@ 11.50; choice Kansas and Nebraska prairie, 9.50@10.00; No. 1 prairie, 8.50@9.00; No. 2 prairie, 7.50@8.00; Wisconsin marsh feeding, 7.00@7.50; packing hay, 5.50@6.00; rye, straw, 8.00@8.25; oats straw, 6.50@7.00.

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

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1.03; No. 3 spring, 97c@1.08; others, nothing doing. Corn and oats-Nothing doing. NEW YORK, May 14.-Close-Wheat --May, 1.06; July, 993c; September, 95c. Corn-May, 76%c; July, 74%c. NEW YORK, May 14.-Cotton-Spot closed quiet; middling uplands, 11.30; mid-dling gulf, 11.55; sales, 1110 bales.

dling gulf, 11.55; sales, 1110 bales. CHICAGO, Ill., May 14.—Close—Wheat— May, 1.02%; July, 90%/a00%c; September, ST@ST%c; December, 88%c. Corn—May, 74%c; July, 65%c; September, 63%/g64c; December, 56%c: Oats—May, 014, 54%c; May, 54c; July, old, 47%c; July, 45%c; September, 37%c@37%c. Pork-May, 13.25; July, 13.40; September, 13.65. Lard—May, 8.30; July, 8.37%; September, 8.55. Hibs-May, 7.10; July, 7.25; Septebzer, 7.47%g 7.50. Rye—Cash, 84c. Barley—Cash, 65% 74c. Timothy and clover, nothing doing. LIVERPOOL. May 14.—Close — Wheat—

Will Feature Reburial.

The 600 calves receipted here today were disposed of at a much stronger range of prices, sales on best kinds ranging from 5.75 to 6.25. HOG8-5%10c lower; mixed and butchers, 5.35%5.52%; packers, 4.90%5.35; light, 5.30% 5.50; pigs, 4.50%5.00. There was a rather light Thursday run at Milwaukee, but the market followed suit to conditions at other pinces, selfers taking off from 5%10c from yesterday's low mar-ket. Receipts numbered about 1700 head, with bulk of sales generally from 5.40 to 5.50. Mixed and butchers' hogs sold from 5.35 to 5.52%, and light were disposed of at 5.30 and 5.50. SHEEP-Market is lower; common to It is the intention of Gov. Clinton's and to make the reburial the great feature of Kingston's Memorial day ex-recises. On that day the old town will celebrate its 250th anniversary, and it will be a source of the greatest pride to all the citizens to be able at the same time to pay fitting homage to the memory of their most distinguished townsman. at 5.30 and 5.50. SHEEP-Market is lower: common to fair, 3.50@4.25; good to choice, 4.75@5.50; lambs, common to fair, 5.00@5.75; choice, 6.00@7.00

WIND DESTROYS TOWN

beep were lower and weak with but a landful" on sale FIFTY BELIEVED KILLED OR IN-JURED IN LOUISIANA.

Storm Sweeps Texas, Wrecking Homes and Causing Loss of Several

SUPERIOR, Wis., May 14.-Head of the lake host lines that operate between here and Canadian points have received notice from the Canadian immigration department to take no passengers emi-grating for Canada unless they are pro-vided with \$25 in cash. This is an old

order revived because of the present cheapness of labor in Canada. START A FARM COLONY.

DALLAS, Tex., May 14 .- One person s known to have been killed, several About Fifty Sheboygan Jews Will Beothers seriously injured, and considerable property done by a tornado which swept come Agriculturists at Hawthrough the northern portion of this

Possess \$25 if They Wish

to Remain.

state yesterday. At Leonard, Tex., Mrs. A. T. Bowdry was killed and her husband was in-jured when their home was demolished. At Crandall fifty houses were wrecked and several persons were injured. Among the buildings destroyed are the Chris tian church and the Shelton hotel. KANEY, Kan., May 14 .- A severe storm struck this city yesterday, wrecking

Dolorous Over Lack of Letters, Viroqua

VIROQUA, Wis., May 14.-[Spe-cial.]-Miss Rose Wilson of La Farge, Wis., has mysteriously disappeared from her home and all efforts to find any trace of her have proved fruitless. Three is a complete wreck. AIRSHIP MAKES TWO FLIGHTS.

weeks ago tonight she went to the post office, and it is said that she was seen

in the office crying because she did not get any mail. Her parents think an elopement impossible and declare that she could not have committed suicide as successful results. The aeroplane worked perfectly, sailed gracefully into the air, executed various maneuvers at

BOY IN SEARCH OF FATHER.

Young Milwaukeean Picked Up at La

newspaper correspondents, the keeper of the lifesaving station on Kill Devil hill Crosse En Route for Dakotas. LA CROSSE, Wis., May 14.—[Spe-cial.]—A lad of 13, giving his name as John Murphy of Milwaukee, was picked up by the police and turned over to the humane agent. The boy says he left home intending to go to North Dakota to find his father who left for that state her winter. The how was penniless and and a native or two witnessed the feat. The first flight was in a straightway ourse and the airship sped directly along the route mapped out for it for three-quarters of a mile. Then followed a more serious effort, the aeroplane making a complete circle and covering a dislast winter. The boy was penniless and tance of three miles.

hungry. HABER HEADS BILL POSTERS.

Fond du Lac Man Chosen President of Fox River Valley Wedding to Be a No-State Association.

RACINE, Wis., May 14.—The eight-eenth convention of the Bill Posters' Association of Wisconsin was held yes-terday. The following officers were tions to the wedding of Miss Barbara Jane McNaughton to Prof. Judson G. Rosebush of Lawrence university have been issued. The wedding ceremony will take place at the home of John McNaughton, on June 2. Miss Mc-Naughton is one of the wealthiest young women in Wisconsin, her father being the millionaire paper manufactures with

elected: President-P. B. Haber, Fond du Lac. Vice president-J. F. Leason, Marinette. Secretary and treasurer-E. J. Kempf,

6.0027.00 Sheep were lower and weak with but a "handful" on sale. CUDAHY, Wis., May 14.-Receipts, 1700 hogs. Market weak to 5c lower. Common to good packing, 5.2565.45; good to choice butchers and heavy, 5.4565.55; fair to choice butchers and heavy, 5.4565.55; fair to choice light, 5.30(3.55; pigs and light mixed, 4.00(3.50). Representative sales: 40 hogs, average 240 lbs at 5.30; 61 hogs, average 224 lbs at 5.45; 65 hogs, average 230 lbs at 5.50; 76 hogs, average 174 lbs at 5.40; 81 hogs, average 183 lbs at 5.50; 63 hogs, average 215 lbs at 5.55 27 hogs, aver-age 153 lbs at 5.25. CHICAGO, Ill., May 14.-Cattle-Receipts about 3000; market for good steady, others weak; beeves, 4.7567.30; Texans, 4.7565.55; mixed, 5.2065.66; cows and heifers, 2.5066.60; calves, 4.75662.5; Hogs, -Receipts about 28,000; market 5c lower; light, 5.20(3.55; mixed, 5.2065; heavy, 5.1565.55; rough, 5.1565.530; pigs, 4.40(5.20); good to choice heavy, 5.3065.75; bulk of sales, 5.45(3.50. Sheep-Receipts about 8000; market steady; native, 4.0066.00; western, 4.0066.00; yearl-ings, 6.00(6.70; lambs, 5.2567.60; western, 5.2567.65. KANSAS CITY, Mo, May 14.-Cattle-KANSAS CITY, Mo, May 14.-Cattle-Lives. LITTLE ROCK, Ark., May 14 .- The Postal Telegraph company here has received a message that half of the inhabitants of Gilliam, La., have either been killed or injured by a tornado, and urging that relief be sent at once. Later advices say that all the houses in Gilliam except two are demolished. Gil-liam has about 100 inhabitants.

the plant of the Caney glass factory.

Fire broke out immediately following, and, although the department suc-ceeded in checking the flames, the plant

Wright Aeroplane Travels in Circle and

Makes Three-Mile Run.

MANTEO, N. C., May 14 .- The aero

plane invented by Dayton, O., aeronauts yesterday made two flights with the most

the will of the inventors and then

dropped back to earth without a hitch. The Wright brothers made an early

start, so as to screen the movements of the ship from the public. Only a few

BRIDE WILL BESTOW GIFTS.

table Event.

APPLETON, Wis., May 14 .- Invita-

tions to the wedding of Miss Barbara

Marken Linder and Barten Linder and Bar



Kewaskum Statesman.	-Theodore Fick and wife of Au-	ELAORE ETCHINGS.	4222222222222222222222222222222					
New askulli Statesildi.	burn and Jacob Becker and family	Willie Kleinschay left Friday for	CAMPBELLSPORT.					
SATURDAY, MAY 16, 1908.	were guests of Herman Geidel and			Several Things	6 .	- 18-		1.
SATURDAT, MAT 10, 1908.	family Sunday.	Fred Luedke of Wayne was a busi	***************************************	35 manual 10 man	Sprin	o Me	rcnai	ndise
C. & N. W. RAILWAY TIME TABLE.	-George J. Steiner and Miss Susan		E, Rusch is having a new house	There are several things to be	1 PIII	0		
GOING NORTH Kewas- Campbells	Welsch, both well known young peo-		built.	considered in selecting				
No. 5	ple of the town of Lomira, were mar-	were at Eden Thursday on business.	Joe Haessly drove to Parnell las		In all departments of	f our store you can	find new and stylish	goods. Our stock
No. 3 12:18 a. m. 12:29 a. m No. 23 9:15 a. m. 9:31 a. m	ried last Tuesday.	all		1st. Strength-financial strength.	-			
8.28 n m 8.38 n m	I I D' I JUL	Miss Selma Scheuermann is visit-	Nathan Haessly of Theresa visited	2nd. The care with which the se bank is managed.	spring merchandise	is composed of only	the latest and most	stylish patterns.
6. 291	Schaefer visited with Mr. and Mrs.	ing with her parents for a few weeks.	here Sunday.	3 3rd. The courtesy and spirit of	will pay you to give	us a call in the near	future	
GOING SOUTH No. 10	Frank Runte and family at Waupaca			accommodation displayed by the	will pay you to give	us a can in the hear	future.	
No. 12	the latter part of last week.	ed Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John		officers and employees.				
No. 16 6:03 p. m. 5:49 p. m.			E. F. Martin was a Fond du Lac					a ·
Vo. 8	wano, Wis., who were on their honey-			its officers.	Spring Suits			Spring
Paily. * Daily except Sunday. ‡Sunday only		with the Fred Schulz family at Ke-		5th. The ability of the Bank to	Spring Sures	Shaar an	d Oxforda	
	Edw. C. Miller last Monday.	waskum.		as property and prompty namine		Shoes an	d Oxfords	Coats
*******			week at Eden.	your business.	for			
LAGONICAL LOCALS.	-Henry Quade of Merrill, Wis., vis-	Miss Loretta Haessly visited with		To those wishing desirable bank- ing relations, we offer our service				for
**** **********************************	ited with his brother-in-law, S. C.	Miss Helen Mathieu on Wednesday	Eden Saturday.	as a permanent, conservative and	NT		W 101:11	
	Wollensak and family from last week	afternoon.	Miss Estella Klotz visited at Fond	accommodating bank, promising	Men	of all kinds for Men	, Women and Child-	Women
-]ohn Tiss was at West Bend on	Friday to this week Monday.	Miss Dorothy Guntly and brother	du Lac Tuesday.	😤 courteous treatment and careful 😤				women
usiness Tuesday.	-G. B. Wright has been at West	Ulrich visited at the home of John	Joe Schmitz and wife of Eden were	attention to all business intrusted	band	non Ashta and the	a latest in the name	
-Mayor Pick of West Bend was a	Bend the past few weeks where he	Frey Sunday.	in town Monday.	to our care.	and	ren. Ask to see the	e latest in the popu-	and
illage caller Tuesday.	has the contract for decorating and		George Dix of Fond du Lac was in	BANK OF KEWASKUM,				
-Joseph Eberle was at West Bend	painting the Wiskirchen Hotel.	Jake Kleinhans was at Milwaukee	the village Sunday.	Kewaskum, - Wisconsin	Boys.	lan "Oranan Orality"	Orforda Oralina	Misses.
business Thursday.	-Sherburn a Decker, former may-	Thursday on business buying some	0		Doys.	lar Queen Quanty	'Oxfords. Our line	misses.
	or of Milwaukee, has announced his	farm machinery.	Miss Mayme Cary of Fond du Lac		-			
-Nic. Marx spent yesterday at	candidacy for the nomination of gov-	Miss Charlotte Corbett of Dundee	called here Monday.	day and Sunday here at his home.		of beaux aboog for	Man connat he ann	
lilwaukee on business.		visited from Saturday until Monday	Miss Mae Powre of Fond du Lac		4	of neavy shoes for	Men cannot be sur-	Embroi-
-Joseph Schlosser was at Milwau-	-Henry J. Fellenz and wife of Mil-	with Miss Helen Mathieu.	called here Saturday.	Mrs. Fred Martin of Kansas City,	Hats			
e on business Monday.	waukee spent a few days here the	Kleinhans & Boegel sold a surry	Joe Rodler and wife were Fond du	Mo., was operated on Monday for	11000	passed We same	a lange accontinent	deries
		to John Harter and a manure spread-	Lac visitors Sunday.	appendicitis. She is reported as do-		passed. We carry	a large assortment	ucrics
used on hore mith his folks		er to Ulrich Guntly this week,	H. A Wrucke was at Fond du Lac	ing fine.	and			at all mainer
-Charles F. Doms of West Bend			on business Tuesday.	Mrs. E. J. Arimond and children		from which to make	vour colection	at all prices
111	-Philip McLaughlin, and wife at-	Grand free opening dance in Klein-	Jacob Terlinden took in the sights	and Mrs. Romalne returned home on		from which to make	your selection.	
	tended the christening of the infant	hans' Hall on Friday evening, May	at Kewaskum Sunday.	Saturday from their visit at Fond	Neckwear.			10c to 1.50.
	child of Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCul-	22. All are invited for a good time.		du Lac.	-			
-Miss Meta Miller of Milwaukee	lough in the town of wayne Sunday.	Fare from full blooded brown sin	Miss Mabel Mahoney of Fond du	The Misses Jennie Dolton and May-				
	-Edward Assmann resigned his po-	ale comp Loghorn chickens for hetch	Lac spent Monday here.	me O'Brien of Eden spent Monday	DAINTY WAAD			ALL ABAAPAIPA
	sition as clerk in Doerner's store to :	ing 19 for 50g Illeich Conthe D	J. B. Day of Kewaskum was a busi-	and Tuesday here with the T. N. Cur-	DAINTY WASH	CUUD EVER	re EBE	SH GROCERIES
	take enect some time next week. As	F. D. 29, Campbellsport.	ness caller here Tuesday.	ran family.	UNINT T WAON	GOODO I ADIII	O INL	OI UNUULIILU
as a minge monor racs min.	yet he is undecided as to his luture,-	M	George Schmitz of Eden spent the	We sell Sessions ice cream. If you				
-Miss Lizzie Stueber of Fond du	West Bend News.	Mrs. Rev. Loos and children of Da- venport, Ia., are visiting with Mr.	forepart of the week here.	have tried it and like it, tell your		No. of Concession, Name		
ic spent Sunday with friends here.		and Mrs. Gust. Scheuermann and	Miss Lillian Ward of Fond du Lac	friends, and if you don't like it, tell				
-The fishing season for pickerel,	1 17 0 11 (1 1 1	other relatives for several weeks.	was a caller here Monday.	usE. F. Martin & Co.				MER,
	peming, Mich., called on Miss Clara	other relatives for several weeks.	The Royal Neighbors met Tuesday	When you want to please your				
	Mertes here Thursday while on their	Mr. and Mrs. O. Dickman and fa-	evening at I. O. O, F. Hall.	friends take them to E. F. Martin &				
relatives and friends here Tuesday.	way to Milwaukee.	mily, William Ladwig and wife, Mr.		Co's ice cream parlor and treat them				
FOR SALE-A good 4-H. P. steam		and Mrs. Jacob Scheid and son of		to some delicious ice cream.		FINACKUNA	WISCONSIN	
		campbellsport visited at the home	Mrs. W. D. Wells of Omro visited	Full blooded White Plymouth Rock		LEWASKUW,	WISCONSIN	
	daughter, Mrs. August Groeschel, in	of William Geidel Sunday.		eggs for hatching, 15 for 75 cents.—				
	attending to her two children who	STALLION DICK,	relatives here the past week.	Mrs. P. Schmitt, Box 17, R. F. D. 31,				
ve placed their order for new uni-		Dick, a well bred black stallion,	Mr. and Mrs, T. Johnson and daugh-					
ms.	- [oaled in 1903, weight about 1300	ter drore to rannen bunduji				a and a straight manager and and	
	-Parties wishing lawn mowers	bounds, will stand the season of 1908	Mrs. L. C. Kohler was a Milwau-	G. M. Romaine and family and B.	GARPE 1	O DIIC	C MINII	рлого
-Miss verona Kumrow is learning	sharpened should bring them to Rem-	at home. Terms, \$4 to insure a colt,	kee visitor last week Friday.	G. Romaine and wife of New Pros-	IN HKPF	V KIIK	V WHII	PHPFR
	mel's machine shop now where a ma- s	7 for 2 colts. JOHN A. SCHRAUTH	Reinhardt Spielman of Lomira was	pect and A. E. Moritz and family		 A) [] [] [] [] 		
aats.	chine is especially arranged to do 3		a pleasant caller here Sunday.	spent Sunday at the home of B. D.				
-Mrs. John Hess spent the week	such work on short order.		William Mayer of Winneconne vis-	Romaine and wife.	You will find our asso			
th Nic. Kohn and wife at Fond	POSTPONED-The ball game adver-	ST. KILIAN SHARPS.	ited relatives here Wednesday.	European contractions and a second se				
Lac.	tised for tomorrow on the local grounds	Joseph Schmitt spent from Satur-	W. L. Anderson of Pewaukee was	S NOTICE.	siderably lower. If			
-Fred Belger and wife were guests	between the Fond du Lac Badgers	day to Monday in the Cream City.	a business caller here Monday.	Leave your orders for Cut Flow-	an estimate on the cos			
	and Kewaskum has been postponed	Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mc-		ers, Carnations, Roses, Lillies,	the border. The bea	utiful new designs in	n Wall Paper this ye	ear are decidedly dif
nday.	on account of wet grounds.	fullough a haby how last meet	Sam Grossen and wife were guests	Smilax, Funeral Designs and	ferent from those of t			
-Mrs. Otto Backhaus left for Osh-		Congratulations, Rob!	of relatives at Dundee Sunday.	Boquets at PAAS DRUG STORE.				interit of Drussels
sh Tuesday for a visit with her	Lawrence flaessiy sold his soda		C. Harcum and wife of Fond du	Campbellsport.	Velvet and Aximister	Rugs in different si	izes.	
ants .	water business to Andrew Straub of		Lac spent Sunday in the village.	2 3 1		1		1
	Ashford last Thursday; consideration \$2000. Mr. Straub took possession t	of St Cloud, Minn., are visiting rela-	J. C, Schmidt visited relatives at	Delivered on short notice, 4t	LINOLIUM.	CARPETS.	RUGS.	WALL PAPER.
toutone june resulting to Long	2000, Mr. Strand took possession I	aves here since Sunday.						
	of the business yesterday. Mr. Haess-	Mrs. John Mauel and Mrs. Philip	North Fond du Lac on Tuesday.	town month and the second seco	60c qual print'd linolium	We are disting and it	30x60 Jute Smyrna. 1.00	New patterns and de

-Mrs. Mat. Schmit visited with

relatives at Ashford from Friday to Monday. -Fred Zacher and wife spent Sun- day Mr. Strube purchased the floor- bier of this place to Mike Jaeger of

the village, -A. G. Koch and wife visited with Bend Pilot. Albert Glander and wife at Fond du

Lac Sunday.

Germantown.

Boltonville school, spent Sunday here bachei's for some. with his father.

-Street Commissioner Fred Andrae spent the latter part of last. week ing up this week.

er George and family at West Bend spend a few days with his children Thursday evening.

Schmit, at present.

ton and West Bend.

he raised on his farm.

horse from a party south of West Bend last Wednesday.

-Miss Hattie Guth of Lomira is learning the dressmaking trade here himself to be sent out by the depart- future home at that place. Their ed here with friends the forepart of with Miss Anna Jung at present.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Klumb has been and in fact anything whatever, is a a bright and happy future. sick the past week with bronchitis. "Gesundheit," the German word for health, is a very appropriate toast

to offer over glasses of Lithia beer. -The base ball boys will hold a grand ball in the North Side Park Hall on Pentecost Monday evening.

-Mrs. Charles Guth and daughter of Milwaukee spent the forepart of ended the Lawerenz-Glander wedding wore a white embroidered dress and brother of the bride, acted as best n the town of Sherman last Saturday.

just Kumrow and family near Dunlee.

-The dance held at the North Side bride was given away by her brother of the groom, and Alexander Lubach, Park Hall last Sunday evening was Joe Mayer. After the ceremony a cousin of the groom, acted as grooms- proud parents of an 8 pound baby edly call for it. argely attended, 196 tickets being wedding dinner was served at the men. After the ceremony a reception girl, bora Monday.

nira.

-L. B. Van Blarcom of Milwaukee d the train here for Milwaukee yes- WASHINGTON COUNTY,) erday.

-William Schill and wife of Mara hon City spent from Saturday to amily.

-Dave Howe of Oshkosh made a bility. ngust Ebenreiter last Tuesday af-

y will continue in the ice business. Bonesho and children and Martha -Strube's new hall is going up ra- Oweski of Milwaukee attended the pidly considering the inclement weath- Beisbier-Jaeger wedding Tuesday. er of the past two weeks. Last Mon- The marriage of Miss Anna Beis

day and Monday with relatives in ing from the West Bend Lumber Co., Hartford (formerly of Ashford) took the order being for 8,000 feet .- West place last Tuesday at 10 o'clock a.

FOR SALE-A good lumber wagon forming the ceremony. The bride complete with box and top box, spring wore a beautiful gown of white silk -Miss Emma Staats spent Sunday seat eveners, whiffletrees and yoke, and carried a prayer book. Miss Clawith relatives and friends at South also has Western brake attached. It ra Beisbier, a cousin of the bride, actshows very little wear and will be ed as maid of honor, wore a dress of blehead spent Sunday in the village.

-Eugene V. Clark, principal of the sold cheap, Call at A. A. Persch- tan silk and carried a boquet of roses while Genevieve Beisbier, a sister of the bride, and Theresa Strachota act--John Uelmen of Shiocton, who ed as bridesmaids, both were dressed gave the streets in the village a clean- with relatives and friends at St. Mi- in pink and carried carnations. The groom was attended by Philip and chaels, boarded the train here Mon-

Kilian Beisbier, brothers of the bride. -Iohn Groeschel visited his broth- day for Campbellsport where he will and Elmore Zehren, nephew of the Lac. groom. After the ceremony the young before returning home. couple departed for the home of the

-Mrs. N. Fell of Ashford is visiting -A company, known as the Crys bride where the happy event wascele- Lac, here with her daughter, Mrs. Mat. tal Spring Brook Trout Hatchery, brated with only near relatives preshas incorporated at Lomira with a ent. The young couple were present--J. W. Schaefer and wife spent Sun- capital of \$1.50.000. John Buerger ed with many beautiful and orna day with relatives and triends at Bar- is the president and Harry Potter mental gifts by their triends and rela-

secretary and treasurer. The com- tives. The bride is a daughter of Mr. -J. B. Day shipped a carload of pany owns 10 acres of land on which and Mrs. Wenzel Beisbier and is a hogs to Chicago last Thursday which are five large ponds and five springs, charming young lady with a host of Sunday. The company will engage in raising friends. The groom is the youngest -Philip McLaughlin bought a fine brook trout for the eastern market. son of Peter Jaeger of Ashford and is

* A Pretty Wedding.

St. John's church at New Fane was

-State Superintendent Cary warns a respectable young man. He is emall teachers and school officers of the ploved in the Kessler machine shop state that any person representing at Hartford They will make their

ment of public instruction to sell many friends join us in extending con. the week. -Martha, the 4-year-old daughter of books, school apparatus, furniture, gratulations to the happy couple for

swindler. From time to time the educational department is in receipt of letters showing that agents have victimized school people and have of public instruction.

nations The groomsman was Frank carried pink and white carnations

bride's home with only immediate was held at the home of the bride's

train. We wish them a happy and to the house and gateway were deprosperous future.

and August Bartelt of Jersey board- To All Whom it May Concern. were decorated with carnations and

You are hereby notified that all per- Miss Emelie M. L. Schultz is a daugh- Mat. Theisen returned to A

were Kewaskum visitors Tuesday. ere on business Monday. Mrs. E. F. Roethke and children

left Tuesday for a visit at Mayville. lay at Kohlsville with friends. Fred E. Kastorff of Fond du Lac was a business caller here Tuesday.

Sunday.

tin and wife.

day afternoon.

tives and friends.

the I. Klotz family.

Carl Huecker of Winneconne called Frank Schaeter and family of St. m. with Rev. Peter J. Burelbach per- on triends and relatives here Sunday. Anthony called on the Hawig's last Sunday. William Ebert and wife of Fond du Lac were village visitors Sunday, Arthur Martin of West Bend spent

rom Saturday to Sunday here with Miss Agnes Vandegrinde of Marhis folks.

George Kibbel and wife spent Sun Louis Petri and Henry Yankow lay with relatives and friends a spent Sunday evening at Kewaskum. West Bend Supervisor of Assessments DeVoe

Albert Abel and Herman Polzien spent 'ast week Friday in the village. called on Dr. Hausmann at Kewas Miss Irene Budahn spent Saturday kum Sunday. and Sunday at her home in Fond du

Charles Foerster from Milwaukee spent Sunday with his brother Wi Miss Kit Mahoney spent Saturday liam and family and Sunday at her home in Fond du

Mrs. Adam Kirsch and daughter Mary of St. Bridgets spent Sunday Miss Martha Romens of Milwauwith Mrs. Degnitz.

kee spent the forepart of the week George Kippenhan and family spen Saturday evening with his father-in M. L. McCullough and Dr. H. J. law west of Kohlsville

Weld were Fond du Lac visitors last Mrs. John Gales and daughter and the teacher of District No. 6, spent P. Flynn and wife visited with rela-Saturday at Kewaskum. tives and friends at Milwaukee last

Mrs. William Hess and children spent Tuesday and Wednesday with Joseph Schoofs of St. Francis visither folks near Kewaskum.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Lay left Tues day for Milwaukee to spend a few A. Bohland and wife of Elmore spent days with their daughter, Mrs. Wendel. Sunday evening here with E. F. Mar-

Charles F. Doms of West Bend called on relatives and friends here Alfred Van De Zande, Charles and Tuesday and also looked over his Otto Cole drove to Kewaskum Sun farm.

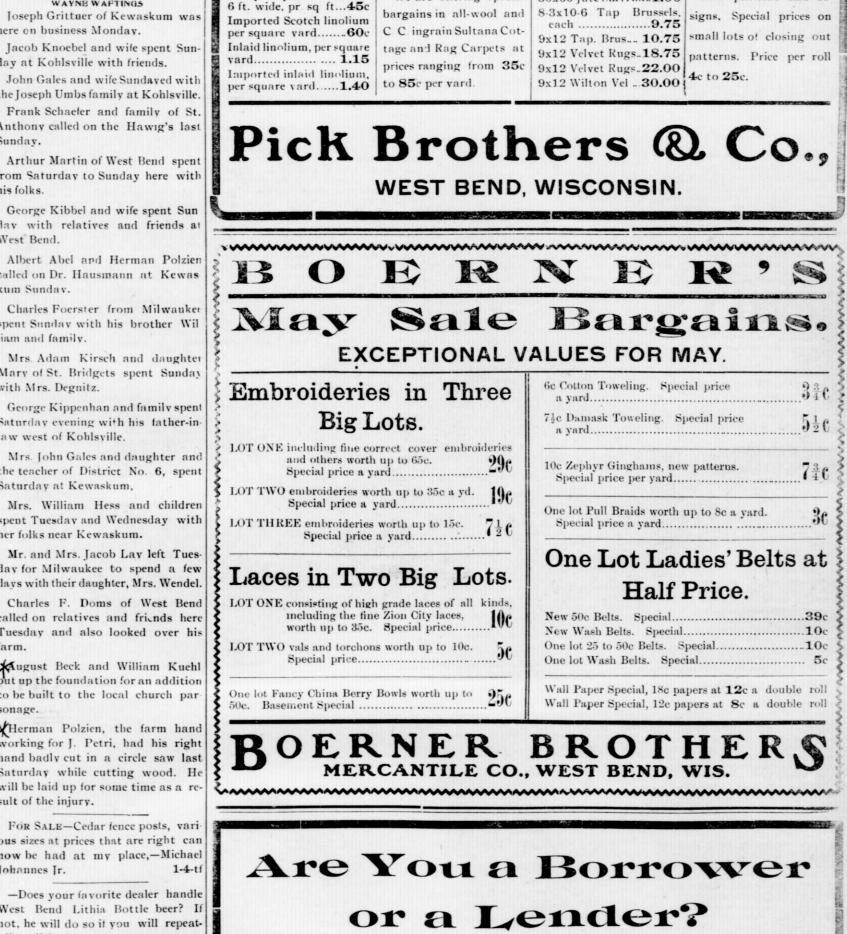
August Beck and William Kuehl The dance at Braun's Hall Monday put up the foundation for an addition of Emil W. Gessner. The bride was evening, given by the R. N. A., was to be built to the local church par sonage.

Charles Krueger from South Da- Herman Polzien, the farm hand working for J. Petri, had his right hand badly cut in a circle saw last Miss Irene Mullen called on Fond Saturday while cutting wood. He be said of many beverages in daily use. ty church at 10 a. m. last Tuesday, in white and carried pink and white du Lac friends and relatives Satur- will be laid up for some time as a result of the injury.

> Miss Selma Scheurmann of Fort FOR SALE-Cedar fence posts, vari ous sizes at prices that are right can now be had at my place,-Michael Miss Maud Salter of Eden visited Johannes Jr.

> here the forepart of the week with -Does vour favorite dealer handle West Bend Lithia Bottle beer? If A. L. Yankow and wife are the not, he will do so if you will repeat-

ļ	Fred Pohlman and Frank Romens			
l	of Fond du Lac spent the week with	Paulas		
	the E. Rusch family.	Barley		
	Mason Contractor Joseph Hutter of Fond du Lac transacted business	Red winter. 80@1.00 Rye, No. 1. 70@75 Oats. 50		
l	here last week Friday.	Butter 20@22		
Contraction of the local division of the loc	Miss Ellen Ulrich returned to Ripon Tuesdav after a few days' visit at her home east of here.			
the second	Mat. Theisen returned to Allenton Sunday after a few months' visit here with relatives and friends.	Hides		
	The Misses Olive Klotz and Lydia	Alsyke " 9.00@1500		
	Van De Zande and Arthur Vohs drove	Hickery Nutsper. bu. 1.25@1.50		
	to Kewaskum Sunday evening.	DRESSED POULTRY.		
	, cremp.	Spring Chickens		



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KEWASKUM, WISCONSIN.

Married. fore it is a safe drink, which cannot were married here at the Holy Trini- as maid of honor, and was dressed -Mr. and Mrs. William Stagy at- Rev. Ph. J. Vogtofficiating. The bride carnations and smilax. Willie Schultz, day and Sunday.

carried Lillies of the Valley and was man. Miss Emma Schultz, sister of Wayne, Ind., 18 here visiting her parattended by her sister, Tillie Mayer, the bride, and Miss Ella Brockhaus, ents and relatives. -Mrs. August Kumrow and daugh- who was dressed in white susine silk cousin of the bride, acted as brideser Verona spent Sunday with Au- over pale gieen and carried white car- maids, and were dressed in white and

Scheder, brother of the groom. The and smilax. Frank Gessner, brother

-Mrs. Joseph Strachota spent the relatives and friends present Mr. parents attended only by near rela- of Fond du Lac spent the week orepart of the week visiting her and Mrs Scheder left for their future tives and friends. The rooms were the E. Rusch family. nother, Mrs. Mary Bernerd, at Lo- home in Milwaukee on the 6 p. m. prettily decorated and the entrance

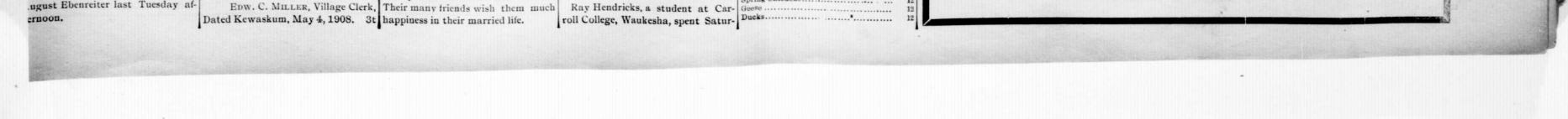
> corated with cedar and tied with United States ribbon. The tables

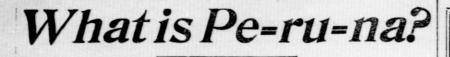
smilax. Music was furnished while Tuesday after a few days' VILLAGE OF KEWASKUM SS the guests were seated at supper. her home east of here.

sons crossing the Main street bri ge ter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schultz Sunday after a few months' vi Ionday here with the John Schools (across the Milwaukee River) in said and Emil W. Gessner is a son of Mr. with relatives and friends. village with any engine or other heavy and Mrs. Emil Gessner Sr. The newvehicle do so on their own responsi- ly married couple received many beautiful presents. Mr, and Mrs. Gessner Van De Zande and Arthur Voh

hort visit here with Mr. and Mrs. By order of the Board of Trustees, took possession of their farm May 9. to Kewaskum Sunday evening EDW. C. MILLER, Village Clerk,

the scene or a very pretty wedding done so by representing that they on Saturday, May 2nd, when Miss were sent out by the superintendent Emelie M. L. Schultz became the bride attired in a beautiful gown of white a great success. brilliantine with veil trimmed with Miss Rose Mayer, daughter of Mr. ribbon and carried a boquet of white kota spent a few days here with relathe week with relatives in the village. and Mrs. Nic. Mayer of this village, carnations and smilax. Miss Mary -Lithia beer has been boiled, there- and Archie C. Scheder of Milwaukee Gessner, sister of the groom, acted





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TELEPHONES IN CANADA. WOLF HUNTER'S RECORD. Manitoba Government's Way of Running A Quatsino Man's Effort to Rid British

the Business Displeases Many. Ninety-three timber wolves killed in

Believers in municipal ownership have been pointing to the recent purchase by the government of Manitoba of the tele-phone company as a step toward gor-ernment ownership of telephones in Can-ada, but users of telephones are not pleased with several things that have pleased with several things that have government hello girls haven't been morking long either. In the first place, a man living in the Thornhill district had signed a contract with the Canadian Bell Telephone com-pany just before it sold out for a tele-phone in his residence at \$24 a year. Believers in municipal ownership have

pany just before it sold out for a tele-phone in his residence at \$24 a year. Before it could be put in the govern-ment bought the company out, and in a few days it sent word to the new sub-seriber that while the rate of \$24 would still hold good he would have to dig his own post holes and string his own wires. He concluded to do without, as did sev-eral other persons to whom the same lib-eral terms were offered. **\$1000. \$1000. It** is reported that Indians up the in bounty on panthers and wolves to \$15 a head each, have taken to the woods on a hunt, and it is expected that they will soon have large sums to collect from the government.—New Alberni Press. **He concluded to do without, as did sev-eral terms were offered. \$1000. \$1000. It** is reported that Indians up the in bounty on panthers and wolves to \$15 a head each, have taken to the woods on a hunt, and it is expected that they will soon have large sums to collect from the government.—New Alberni Press. **The Swear Wheel. The clearement provided to do without, as did sev-eral terms were offered. State of the state and out to about It** is reported that Indians up the observe that the woods on a hunt, and it is expected that they will soon have large sums to collect from the government.—New Alberni Press. **The Swear Wheel. The clearement provided to do without, as did sev-eral terms were offered. The clearement provided to do without, as did sev-eral terms were offered. The clearement provided to do without the same lib-eral terms were offered. State of the provided to do without, as did sev-eral terms were offered. State of the provided to do without, as did sev-eral terms were offered. State of the provided to do without, as did sev-eral terms were offered. State of the provided to do without as the same lib-eral terms were offered. State of the provided to do without as the provided term of the provided term of the provided term offered. State of the provided term of the provided term o**

few days ago the telephone admin

A few days ago the telephone admin-istration sent out notices that special rates to doctors, dentists and nurses would be cancelled and that newspapers would also have to pay the same as any one else. This has furnished a loud ery against the government conducted telephone system, which is fast taking the shape of a political issue. Course, shaking his head and smiling in a shocked way. "I think," he said, "that I shall get out an invention for golfers, a swear wheel. It seems badly needed here. "You know the Burmese prayer wheels," he went on. "The Burmese have prayer wheels that resemble pin wheels, and it is by turning his wheel that the Burmese always prays.

Justice Not Wanted.

"Now do you grasp my idea? I should equip all these explosive and profane A Nashville lawyer once had a client A Nashville lawyer once had a chent noted for his unscrupulous business when a man bungled a stroke, he could methods. The client lived in a small give his swear wheel a few angry turns, and resenting just as deeply being taken I stole back to have a look at the viland in silence, with no offense to rever-ent ears, his outburst of profanity would "I'm sure -But, hark!" An elderly, red-faced golfer, having

methods. The chent lived in a small town, and bought and sold country produce. If the price of potatoes went up after he had contracted to purchase the crop he would refuse to take them at the market price. If the price went down, however, he was surer than death or taxes to claim them at the prevailing market figure. Naturally, this policy got him into frequent and bitter litiga-tion.

volved in a case based on a deal in po-tatoes. The man who owned the pota-toes brought suit, and the case was

A BRIDEGROOM FROM THE EAST.

CHAPTER III .- (Continued.) Ethel had been so silent as to what but there was between them that subtle thority. she was going to do, and her companion feeling of comradeship which it is im- "Could you persuade her, do you think could only follow her lead. On board the possible to define. Instinctively she liked to run away tonight when they are all

Glaucus they had been simply traveling thing that never had been and never Han about it?" for pleasure, and everybody had made could be between her and Charlie Denmuch of the two good-looking young ton, the man sh had known all her life, shaking her head. 'She trusts him. Sh women. At Singapore they had simply and there and then all her doubts van- would say she has known him-it is only taken passage in the first boat, a very ished, and she determined that this en- a fortnight really, but she calls it 'ages small coasting steamer, for Port Elliot, the beginning chuld bud a farce from -and she would say I had known you and though the captain and passengers the beginning should be broken off the only— Why, good gracious, I have moment she met Charlie Denton. So she known you only about fifteen minutes!" had been only a couple of days and site in the had paid them every attention the voy-

they had not had time to get acquainted. life Capt. Waller's face when the two English girls had gone off with Douglas Stewart, but if he had thought any-thing he had held his tongue, and now W

Peg felt herself a little frightened when

she realized how utterly in his power they were, and there came over her for the first time a longing for the peace and ecurity of Highfield. It could not be more quiet there than was here, and at least she felt safe there. Here she felt anything but safe, though what she feared she could hardly

have told. And with the thought of Highfield came for the first time for many days the thought of Charlie Denton.

tropical Asia, and here it was, and by moonlight too, which made it all the more romantic and — She leaned up against the gatepost and listened. A wonderfully earnest ring in his voice. It brought the color flooding into her "Yes; but—but—I can't leave against the gatepost and listened. What was that? A man running?

simply because he was running in the all time does not count in the matter of She felt too that she could speak and he

jerked out of him, "who on earth-" not have done it if I'd known a white

ing, though she had not expected him to I was just thinking of writing to Charcome this way, and she was mightily re-lieved to find he was a white man. "Do for goodness' sake speak English," she said as sharply as if she had been in the east for the last ten years then curiosity got the better of me and

"I'm sure I beg your pardon," said the stranger as he took his hands off her at the thought of this man's danger. shoulders. Peg thought he had a very "You're sure you're safe now?" pleasant voice. "English, but who would "Oh, yes, it's like a summe missed an easy stroke, threw his club on the turf, and with clenched fists and an apoplectic expression filled the air with oaths and blasphemy.

an hiding here?" "I don't know what you mean by hid- "And the parson, is he with you and thirty-five to fifty years at the present

On one occasion he had become in-On one occasion he had become infound it difficult to speak coldly to that "The parson? What parson?" pleasant voice, only she felt it was due

he is safe for two or three days, and we just maneuver to get her away."

"How ?" breathed Peg. It was won-lerful the trust she had in this man. e was prepared to do his bidding hatever it was. She found time for a second to wonder at herself-she who enough of this man, this total stranger, had always chafed so against all au-

him; she felt between them that some- in bed, without saying a word to Mat

"I don't believe I could," said Peg

He nodded gravely. Her eyes were "I have known Charlie Denton all my accustomed to the gloom now, and she could see his face stern and set. The

the eyes when they look at her were ten-Petrie broke off suddenly, and she der and kind, and even in this gloom she

could feel the attraction in them. She believed this man; she would trust him "Who what?" "Oh, nothing, nothing! Only he had to the end of the world. Here in the rows of photographs of girls in his cabin. wonderful tropical moonlight, in this dilapidated Malay compound, in the midst The prettiest of the lot I used to say was Margaret Morland, and if she had of her anxiety, she was tasting first of onored me with her photograph-well, bliss.

"Trust me," he said, "trust me. At there shouldn't have been any other girls least I am an Englishman. And you anywhere within hail of her." know Denton. I'll make Denton guaran-Peggy flushed in the moonlight. Yestee my bona fides. Come with me t terday she would have been angry that Denton now. Charlie Denton thought so little of her;

"I can't leave Ethel" today she was thankful that he counted "And I feel as if I can't leave you." her one of many. He had evidently nevliked and trusted him; though he did not love her he liked her. His ship was somewhere in these seas; she would

love her he liked her. His sinp "and somewhere in these seas; she would write to him at once and ask his advice. write to him at once and ask his advice. that bent over her, "I am very glad. I that bent over her, "I am very glad. I that bent over her, "I am very glad. I you told her there was no parson here she with think Charlie placed me Meanwhile she was a goose—a great should hate to think Charlie placed me first, and yet I'm very fond of him." 'And I'm glad too," said Petrie, with believe you easier than she would me "Yes: but-but-I can't leave you!

face and reminded her where she was want to take you along with me. Peg felt as if he had been her trusted friend and she had known him for years

Petrie went on. "I have thought of you rather admired it. I might persuade her so much, and now I am meeting you in to come out here and speak to him. How long would it take you?'

Margaret looked up at him quickly, half, probably less; but an hour and a "I will be back here in an hour and a and what she saw there made her drop half, probably less, the us here at 1 half will be too soon. Meet us here at 1 o'clock. There is some chance of the

household being asleep by then, I think. But remember one thing, it will never do to arouse Mat Han's suspicions." "They can't have been roused yet?" The Swear Wheel. The clergyman retreated from the golf course, shaking his head and smiling in a checked war. "No. I think not yet." The eves o both of them wandered to the patch of light on the veranda which marked the room where Ethel and her eastern lover were sitting. Even then Peg wondered "Great Scot," he said, as if it had been to see if I'd shaken them off. I would that they had not come out to take ad-

jerked out of him, "who on earth "" not have done it if I'd known a white And then he dropped into the vernacular. But Peggy of the two was the least surprised. She had known he was com-bow much I want a white man's advice. I was inet thinking of writing to Char. I was dere and yet "" came out and stood on the veranda. Where is Charlie?" (To Be Continued.)

"A couple of miles away in a little hut in the jungle. At least, I hope he is, FACTS ABOUT OUR TREES. We Use and Waste More Timber Per

Capita Than Any Other Nation. lage. I nearly passed in my checks." "All our standing timber is estimated "Oh!" said Peg, drawing a long breath be somewhere between fourteen hun

dred and two thousand billion feet," cays "Oh, yes, it's like a summer storm! Emerson Hough in "The Slaughter of have thought of finding an Englishwom- They have not followed me. I am safe, the Trees," in Everybody's. "If we use and I've met you!" forty billions per annum, we can run

> rate, provided we do not have any waste. If we use one hundred billions per an-"Mr. Stewart said the parson had gone num, our timber will last fourteen to

One on the Professor.

The scholarly William E. Byerly, professor of mathematics at Harvard, was

four mince pies." "Um!" said the professor.

"Are you one of the galaxy of girls mouth was that of a man of action, but

"One quart of whisky." "Um?" said the professor. "Six pounds of sugar, a pint of sour

"A package of starch, sixty-seven cakes of yeast, and the skins of seven bananas. Got that down?" "Yes," answered Dr. Byerly. "How does it taste?" asked the stu-dent.—Boston Herald.

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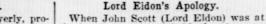
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the bar he was remarkable for the sang ressor of mathematics at Harvard, was once asked by a student how to develop a retentive memory. The professor an-swered that ordinary mental exercise was sufficient to secure a good memory, whereat the student asked if he might was surprised at such a decision."

whereat the student asked if he might test the mental capacity of his in-structor. Prof. Byerly agreed, and the student asked him to listen to and re-member several varied items for a test. Us hereat at ease, for he would apologize for him in a way that would avert any unpleas-"Six pounds of sugar, a pint of sour milk, three onions, half a gallon of mo-lasses, and two raw eggs." "Um!" said the professor. "Two green apples, twenty-six pea-nuts, one and a half cucumbers, and four mince pies."

tribunal, saying: "I am very sorry, my lords, that my young friend has so far forgotten himself as to treat your honorable bench with disrespect. He is extremely penitent, and you will kindly ascribe his uninten-tional insult to ignorance. You must see at once that it did originate in that. He said he was surprised at the decision of your lordships. Now, if he had not been very ignorant of what takes place at this court every day—had he known you but half as long as I have—he would not be surprised at anything you did."—Tit-Bits. women should not fail to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound as she did.

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for his missionary work among the Pas-samaquoddy Indians in eastern Maine

was once urged by a young lady of his congregation at Eastport to have a

congregation at Eastport to have a "mission" there to rouse some of the lethargic members of the church, whose spiritual condition, she earnestly de-clared, was really deplorable. "No, no!" he replied. "I do not ap-prove of missions. Dey make de excite-ment, but de effect is not lasting!" "Oh, yes, father, indeed it is !" she insisted.

"In dat case, den, you do need one,

replied the good father, with a genial smile, "for you had one dree years ago." —Youth's Companion.

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of several women boarded his cellent health.

taken from it. "You're paying for these four here." he said, indicating those who sat in line with her of the purse, "and," wav-ing his hand in the direction of the two or the comparison of the two

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AT A CRITICAL TIME. An Early Coin Sweater. "Coin sweating," which so often fig-ures in the Old Bailey calendar, is a very, very old crime. More than six centuries before Christ there was a coin sweater, one Alexander of Byzantium. Women Are Likely to Suffer with Dangerous Kidney Disorders. Mrs. John Kirk, R. F. D. No. 2, De troit, Mich., says: "Five years ago at a critical time of life I was on the verge of a collapse with

weighing. The Byzantines gave him the nick-name of "The File," from his making such dexterous use of that tool. Whence probably comes the modern term of "file" applied to thieves, pickpockets and unning, hardbackd second references. hardheaded scoundrels .- Pearcunning son's Weekly. Accomplices.

A rival to the celebrated Mrs. Mala-prop is to be found in a certain New York street car conductor. The other day party They were not able to find seats together, and two sat on the opposite side from the others. The woman who paid the fares for the group offered the conductor a half dollar, neglecting to mention how many fares were to be

on the opposite side, "are those ladies implicated?"-New York Times.

BABY'S ECZEMA GREW WORSE

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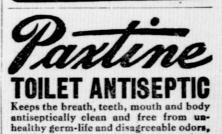
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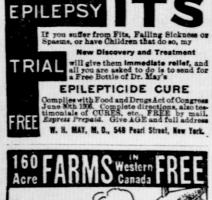
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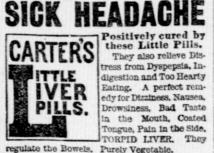
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Not the Same Man. to her upbringing. Illicit distilling is not so prevalent in frequently the case that a distiller of "mountain dew" appears before him to have sentence passed. One such offen-der recently was Joshua King, an old negro. Joshua had been caught in the act by the revenue officers, and there was nothing for him to do save plead i the old negro awaited the judgment of the court. His honor regarded the old

Justic has triumphed. Immediately came back the startled reply: Take an appeal! —Lippincott's. Mashotning for him to do do to be the startled darky for a moment, as though deliberat-ing what punishment should be meted out to him. Then, as though his memory

"Oh, for one of my swear wheels,"

ua's Biblical education, unlike Josh

than hot in the summer time." see nothing very exceptional in Punch. "No, sir, judge; please, yo' honor," The man who makes up his mind to fight for his rights must expect to keep up the fight for the rest of his life.

ploits. He was accosted by a young lord who had an annoying zeal for collecting the autographs of distinguished persons.

Meeting Kitchener, he gushed: "Do me the honor to pencil your name n this, Lord Kitchener (producing a ace handkerchief), and I'll have the utograph worked in silk and keep it forever in memory of the hero of Khar-

"Your sister's," I presume," said itchener, sniffing at the scented hand-rchief. "Will be all right." "I presume," said itchener, sniffing at the scented hand-will be all right." "I hope it will be all right."

'No, it's my own. A very pretty patn, isn't it?" 'Very," said Kitchener, in a dry way, assing the handkerchief back unsigned. What is your taste in hairpins, by the Wha way ?"-Philadelphia Press.

Duly Charged.

"I shall refuse to pay for attendance," "I shall refuse to pay for attendance," said the irate tourist who had been stay-ing at an old-fashioned country hotel, and who had just been presented with his bill. "Why, the bells in the rooms are a perfect disgrace; not one of them would ring. Everything I wanted I had to fetch myself. Why, I must have spent some hours tugging at those bell-pulls." ness in it which came to her refreshingly It is not fitting for an English girl. You

"It's true we have charged for attendbeen here long you will very likely have into the shadow again. ance," said the smiling proprietor, "but see, we have charged you nothing for ance, said the shifting proprietor, "but see, we have charged you nothing for your physical culture course." exclaimed the tourist, in surprise. "I don't know "Bay mean of the Flower of India said that is true mean." "In the tourist is true mean." "In the flower of India said that is true but it it is true but it it is captain of the Flower of India said that is true, but it is not British. There are icle. -I mean----

what you mean." "The daily use of our dumb bells," was the cool retort.-Sketch.

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"Denton?" said Peggy quickly. "Char-the reason this lady was helped by lie Denton, Lieut. Charles Denton?" the use of Grape-Nuts food, is that it the use of Grape-Nuts food, is that it is predigested by natural processes and to tell me you know him?" therefore does not tax the stomach as

the food she had been using; it also contains the elements required for building up the nervous system. If that part of the human body is in perfect

working order, there can be no dyspep sia, for nervous energy represents the Quips. steam that drives the engine. When the nervous system is run It is not age, but poverty, that nowa down, the machinery of the body works days steals woman's looks away. badly. Grape-Nuts food can be used by small children as well as adults. It is

In writing a appear in print. By the time you are old enough to Read "The Road to Wellville," in

to her upbringing. "Then what are you—" began the stranger, and checked himself suddenly. "What am I doing in this compound? Well, what are you doing in this com-pound, may I ask?" said Peggy, carry-ing the war into the enemy's country. "But the provide the man-of-war. I didn't know what man-of-war or what lieuten-ant, but he certainly mentioned you by name. That is why he brought us up to Kuala Bank. He said he would get him somer than staying at Port Elliot." "If it costs twenty access a Sunday, "If it costs twenty access a Sunday,

light—light as day it was—and she was clearly to be seen, a lovely young woman with a crown of dark hair, bright spar-in a couple of hundred miles of the

with a crown of dark hair, bright spar-kling brown eyes, a color in her cheeks, and bright red lips Why she should do this man's bidding she did not know, but his voice inspired confidence, and she was very glad to hear an English voice. "In Ha complete of hundred males of the place." "Oh," said Peggy, "oh!"—and she put her hand on Petrie's arm. "What do you think he means by it? Ethel came out to marry him. She is with him now in the transpired confidence, and she was very glad to hear an English voice. "In Haeven", and "She stranger", "What do you think he means by it? Ethel came out to marry him. She is with him now in that room where you see the light". "What do you

ger, bowing, "but I meant a whete share a structure of the share a structure and the share and the s able to discuss the situation with a man of her own race. "We did our best, her brother and I, but you might as well have talked to a gatepost. Girls in Eng-land who have never seen anything of the world get romantic notions, and he is allows. He cannot marry Miss Rule mod allows. He cannot marry Miss Rule

Senator Butt of the Arkansas Senate

will be all right." "It will be all wrong. It is all wrong. But to think of marrying a nigger! She were the state of the s must be as ugly as sin and as poor as now this man, this stranger, who seemed "ensuing antics occasioned by the opium "" "She is sweetly pretty and she is very rich," said Peggy, "so that explanation rich," said Peggy, "so that explanation won't suit. Now you promised to ex-plain your presence." Somehow she had perfect confidence in this stranger. His very voice inspired her with it. There was a touch of hard-her with it. There was a touch of hard-here with it. There was a touch of hard-hard, you musta't go back to that house. Mark wall we wall was a touch of hard-here with it. There was a touch of hard-hard, you musta't go back to that house. Mark wall we wall w

e. swallowed by my hen. "Of course, I thought her silly head would burst wide open. She simply com-

ness in it which came to her refreshingly after the soft silkiness of Douglas Stew-art's. "I am Christian Petrie, at your serv-ice," said the stranger, taking off a some-what battered solar topee. "If you have been here long you will yery likely have taken internally will knock the from any case of malaria in the

English and Uncle Mose.

"Said he was always poking his nose where he ought not and he'd leave it be-hind him some day probably." hind him some day probably." "Exactly what he did say," said Peg-gy, laughing, "but it hardly explains Christian Petrie's presence here." Petrie's presence here." Bis Charlie Denton a couple of miles away, and there is me here. The Chinese coolies we can't count on. They haven't the pluck of a mouse, so there are four white men three fourthe of the set Miss Mary smiled. "You don't mean octoroon, Uncle Mose," she corrected. "You mean octogenarian." white men, three-fourths of them a good Perie stepped softly to the gate, looked out, and came softly back again. Peggy watched him and wondered that

ed out, and came softly back again. gy watched him and wondered that should feel so friendly towards a wants to, but ten would do the job. He plum 'shamed sometime, de way hit git total stranger who a couple of minutes has got the girl, and he means to keep twisted. Another time, Uncle Mose, while work-

I ought to have cleared out sooner. I with you"-his hand pressed hers and to Aunt Calline later)-I hearn 'em talk-did clear out as a matter of fact when sent the blood bounding in her veinsdid clear out as a matter of fact when sent the blood bounding in her veins-"but Ethel! What are we to do about John's today. "But Ethel! What are we to do about Aunt Calline-What dey have to say

'bout him? Uncle Mose-Oh, dey likes him ve' "I don't think Mat Han will move

on the back without stepping on an- ways send home for the old clothes that they gave before the wedding to their Even more agreeable than he who will younger sisters. Some people are so evil-minded that let you talk all the time about yourself the minister can't refer to the nave m the new church without their whispering

to one another that they know perfectly well who he means. Men and fish alike would not get into any trouble if they'd keep their mouths

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ist at his shop door, and inquired if he had any hair restorer. "Yes, sir," said the chemist. "Step inside, please. There's an article I can highly recommend. Testimonials from great men who have used it. It makes the hair grow in twenty-four hours." "Aweel," said the Scot, "ye can gie the top o' your heid a bit rub wi't, and I'll look back the morn, and see if ye're tellin' the truth."—Windsor Magazine.

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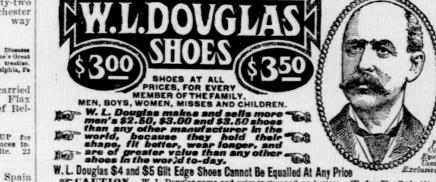
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before had almost knocked her down. her.' "It does just exactly explain it," said Petrie, lowering his voice. "I'm study-ing the customs of the inhabitants. They have a fascination for me. There was a row on in the village way back there and I ought to have cleared out sooner. I "It does just exactly explain it," said

two white men and four hundred coolies

yet," said Petrie, more as if he were thinking the thing over out loud than if de liver.—New York Times. he were addresing the girl beside him.

It was on the point of Peggy's tongue to say, "Yes, I'm engaged to him," but something stopped her. She knew little

other man's toes to do it.

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