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KEWASKUM, WISCONSIN.

the new structure were made at a meet ing of the Camp Meeting association held re yesterday afternoon. The St. Paul ilroad company has signified its in-

records, but are expected to make better WEDDING AFTER EASTER.

een on the track this year. ARRANGE FOR CELEBRATION. The lodges of Odd Fellows and Re ekahs appointed committees last nigh arrange for the celebration of the inetieth celebration of Odd Fellowshi

GRASSE IS ARRAIGNED.

FOND DU LAC NEWS.

SUES WISCONSIN CENTRAL ROAD.

FOND DU LAC, Wis., March 27.-

Special.]-Andrew Clemins today insti ted a \$5000 damage suit against the

Wisconsin Central railroad for injuries he received while in the employ of the road on April 2, 1908. According to the complaint Clemins was employed as a section hand in the town of Byron and

section hand in the town of Byron and while lifting handcar from the track near Hamilton station, was struck by a freight train. A bone in his right leg was broken and he sustained other painful injuries. Clemins alleges that the accident occurred through the negligence of the section foreman and the engineer of the freight train. The case will be tried at the May term of the circuit court.

COW HAD TRIPLETS.

Gustave Krause, a farmer residing

ecently gave birth to three calves. All if the little animals are perfectly

ormed and appear to be as good as any

of the other stock on Mr. Krause's farm. The owner of the animals say that they

wil prove a valuable acquisition to hi

perd as they are pure blooded stock. A pear as can be ascertained this is the

orst time that triplets have ever been

Mr. Krause will probably exhibit then

MANY FAST HORSES HERE.

According to records prepared by mem

ers of the Matinee Driving club, Fond

lu Lac has more fast horses than any

ity of its size in the state. The ma-

jority of animals here have made good

nes at the matinee races this season.

Many young horses will be given their

good condition and several new horse urchased caring the season will also be

t the county fair next fall.

CONVENTION IS POSTPONED.

NARROWLY ESCAPES DEATH. FOND DU LAC, Wis., March 29.-

Rev. John Lloyd, pastor of Division Street Methodist church, in his sermon last night said that the petition of saloon keepers to keep their saloons open until 1 o'clock Sunday morning and close them until 12 o'clock Sunday noon, was an insult to good citizenship. He said that the petition, if granted, simply meant a prolonged debauch and that he and now in Europe on a lecturing tour.

age, "Grandma Pavey" still enjoys good health and takes an active interest in all the affairs at Oak Center and also keeps n touch with current events. She was born in Hurdley, England, on April 1, 1811, andcome to America in 1852. She has lived at Watertown and Burnett, but for the past year has resided with her

ing relatives are her two grandsons. PASSENGERS ARE FRIGHTENED.

PATENT" FLOUR. FRESH OYSTERS IN SEASON. WINES, LIQUORS AND CIGARS.

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and Sewing Machines.

ention of building a depot on the camp grounds this spring and this will aid in creasing the number of improvements

first try-outs as soon as the track is in Announcement was made today of the engagement of John Hossman of this city to Miss Josephine Vanderheyder of Neenah. The wedding will take place hortly after Easter and the couple wi

Mrs. Catt, "Suffragette," April 26. A programme and banque will be held on that evening and the principal speaker will probably be Canor Who is Touring Europe.

In circuit court this morning Wibiam In circuit court this morning will follow the following th

The state convention of the Gideor that was to have been held here Apr 24-25 has been postponed until May 8-owing to the national cabinet meeting t held on the April dates.

[Special.]—The family of Shaker Forin, No. Wgt. Price. 13 lambs 1050 \$7.50 CUDAHY, Wis. April 1.—Receipts, 1000 hogs. Market strong. Mixed packing, 6.50 \$6.65; poor to good heavy packing, 6.650 \$6.65; nedium and butchers, 6.850 \$6.95; nedium and butchers, 6.950 \$6.95; nedium and but

meant a prolonged debauch and that he had been assured that Mayor Clark would not support it.

And now in Europe on a lecturing tour. No one is better qualified to speak on the woman question from the woman's viewpoint than Mrs. Catt. She is a grad-

grandson in Oak Center. Her only liv

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Dispatch and

COUNTY OPTION MAIN ISSUE IN

SENATOR MARSH DECLARES LEGIS-LATURE HAS PUT IT SQUARELY

BEFORE PEOPLE.

DEFEAT A STEP BACKWARD. Neillsville Solon Scores Liquor Interests for Lobby Maintained at

Madison. IS RETICENT ON GOVERNORSHIP.

MADISON, Wis., April 17.—[Special.]

—"The issue now is squarely before the people," said Senator Spencer M. Marsh of Neillsville today in speaking of the county option bill defeated yesterday in the Senate by a very 17 to 12. While Give People a Chance.

The vote on this bugbear of the session was 19 to 14 in reality, but the actual vote as recorded was 17 to 12. Senators Hudnah and Morris were paired for and against the bill server. Senators Hudnah and Morris were paired for and against the bill respectively, as were also Senators Pearson and Bishop. The actual standing of the Senate. therefore, was as follows:

For county option—Barker, Bird, Blaine, Brazeau, Browns, Possid, Lyncs, Marsh Passes, Wood, Hudgeli, Lyncs, Marsh Passes, Brid, Blaine, Brazeau, Browns, Possid, Lyncs, Marsh Passes, wood, Hudgeli, Lyncs, Marsh Passes, Lynch, Lyncs, Washington, Wash Passes, Lynch, Lyncs, Wash Passes, Lynch, Lyncs, Lynch, Lyncs, Lynch, Lyncs, Lynch, Lyncs, Lyncs, Lynch, Lyncs, Lynch, Lyncs, Lyncs,

For county option—Barker, Bird, Blaine, Brazeau, Brown, Dobald, Fridd, Hazelwood, Hudnali, James, Marsh, Pearson, Stout and White-head.

Against county option—Bodenstab, Burke, Falrebild, Bishop, Gaylord, Husting, Kleczka, Krumrey, Lehr, Lockney, Lyons, Martin, Morris, Owen, Page, Randolph, Sanborn, Thomas and Wright.

BUILDS HIS OW No Referendum Suggested. Contrary to reports sent out from va-rious sources, no referendum amendment was offered to the bill and it was voted

friends, but that he was glad that that day had passed. He saz, he thought that an investigation of the activity of the saloons and the brewery interests in the political campaigns in Wiscousin would be beneficial to the moral and political life of the state. He objected to the brewery interests under the guise of the Gerann-American alliance sending out the questions which had been sent to men standing for public office.

LIUI DECLINES POST, there. In that case the bill is likely to fail altogether, as Democratic leaders that the upper fail altogether, as Democratic leaders in the Senate assert that the upper fail altogether, as Democratic leaders of the Assembly will refuse to the southern metropolis. They visited fail altogether, as Democratic leaders of the Senate assert that the upper fail altogether, as Democratic leaders of the Senate assert that the upper fail altogether, as Democratic leaders of the Senate assert that the upper fail altogether, as Democratic leaders of the Senate assert that the upper fail altogether, as Democratic leaders of the Senate assert that the upper fail altogether, as Democratic leaders of the Senate assert that the upper fail altogether, as Democratic leaders of the Senate Assembly will refuse to the southern metropolis. They visited the southern metropolis. They visited the southern metropolis. They visited fail altogether, as Democratic leaders of the Senate assert that the upper fail altogether, as Democratic leaders of the Senate assert that the upper fail altogether, as Democratic leaders of the Senate assert that the upper fail altogether, as Democratic leaders of the Senate assert that the upper fail altogether, as Democratic leaders of the Senate assert that the upper fail altogether, as Democratic leaders of the Senate assert that the upper fail altogether, as Democratic leaders of the Senate assert that the upper fail altogether, as Democratic leaders o ing out the questions which had been sent to men standing for public office.

sent to men standing for public office. He said also that inasmuch as the unit of expense involved in prosecuting the criminal cases arising out of drunkenness, was the county, he thought the unit of permission for salcons to exist also should be the county.

Senator Paul Husting said he thought there ought to be regulation of the salcon. He thought that the pernicious practices should be cleaned up, and he thought that the salcon interests and the belief that he would be unable to accept the post.

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state prohibition as against county op-tion and in the last analysis would be an argument for national prohibition as against state prohibition. CHARGED WITH Knows People of Dodge. He said he held no brief for the brewers and no brief for the saloon, but felt that he was representing the sentiment of the people in his district when he op-

of the people in his district when he op-posed county option.

Senator Gaylord took several minutes in which to reply to Senator Brown's criticism of his statement about social centers and during the course of his remarks he reiterated a part of the argument he had given at the morning FROM INDIANA, CAPTURED IN AUGUSTA, GA.

ALLEGED LOOT IS \$1,500,000.

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question was here to stay and no mat-ter how the Senate voted on it or how the Assembly voted on it, it would be Within 13/8 Cents of Gates' Price in 1905. BUILDS HIS OWN PYRE. record marks for the season for all deliveries of wheat were recorded on the board of trade here today when the May

honor and the belief that he would be Railway Lines Announce Increase to Be Effective April 1.

Buffalo Bill Drinks



Give People a Chance.

"If a man thinks that good would Senator Marsh was reticent about the possibility of his seeking the governorship in 1910, he was willing to speak of his views of issues before the people at that time.

Issue Two Years Hence.

"In my judgment," he said, "every candidate for the Legislature next year will be forced to take a stand squarely and openly on the question before the primaries.

"If the county option bill in itself proposed to change conditions relative to the saloon there would have been reasons for getting expressions of one's constituents before voting upon the question, but lansmuch as no change would be made under the law, until a majority of the laws. When the county some sufficient where a majority of the laws. When the sentence of saloons in the should vote for saloons. If he thinks harm would come, his county, then he should vote against it; but he should give the people of his county the right to express their opinion as he would express his.

"There is a reason why this vote should stop at the county line. When a down or village votes no license, there is missent to express the following exposures of schemes by which he secured \$1.500,000 from eastern and the secured \$1.500,000 from eastern and the water wagon. Col. Cody's sain his movements and occasional reports from him in different parts of Europe, but it was predicted by every-form him in different parts of Europe, but it was predicted by every-following exposures of schemes.

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Owen began his career as a promoter of where a majority of the towns are well-way for the law, until a majority of the towns are well-way.



LIEUT. ROBERT ARTHUR.

Anthropologist, Murdered in the

average 166 at 6.65; 12 nogs, average 107 at 5.75.

CHICAGO, Ill., April 1.—Cattle—Receipts estimated at 5000; market steady; beeves, 4.70@7.10; Texas steers, 4.40@5.50; western steers, 4.60@5.50; stockers and feeders, 3.50 @5.50; cows and helfers, 1.90@5.65; calves, 5.75@8.00. Hogs—Receipts estimated at 19.000; market generally 5c higher; light, 6.50@6.95; mixed, 6.65@7.10; heavy, 6.75@7.12½; rough, 6.75@6.85; good to choice heavy, 6.85@7.12½; pigs, 5.60@6.40; bulk of sales, 6.80@7.05. Sheep—Receipts estimated at 11.000; market steady; native, 3.75@6.40; western, 3.75@6.50; yearlings, 6.30@7.40; lambs, native, 6.00@8.25; western, 6.00@8.35.

KANSAS CITY, Mo. April 1.—Cattle—Receipts Contrary to reports sent out from various sources, no referendum amendment was offered to the bill and it was voted upon in its original form as presented upon in the sort of the first offered, the vote might have been 17 to 16 in its favor, instead of 19 to 14 ugainst it fleenon resions Sanator E. Browne of Wampaca opened the debate, make the board of track of the first own by the same of the first own by the first own by the first own by the first own by the first own between the first own by the first own by

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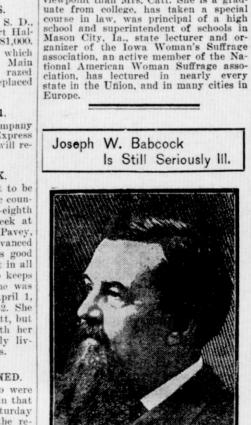
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The above is the latest photograph of

Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, one of the

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 30. An appeal to the supreme court will seph W. Babcock of Wisconsin, who has taken by the defense in the case of been ill at his residence 1 B street for 7 to 8 P. M.; Sandays 10 A. M. to 12 M.

FOR NEW PURE FOOD LAW.

Manufacturers Center with Commission et Energy

MADISON, Wis, April I.—[Special, Importance of the dairy and food committee of the dai

FOND DU LAC. Wis., April 1.-

GIGANTIC FRAUDS

W. D. OWEN, EX-CONGRESSMAN

Big Mexican Swindle Is Laid at Door of Erstwhile Minister and Secretary of State.

session.

Senator Marsh made the closing speech for the county option forces. When he rose to speak there was loud and prolonged applause from the galleries. He said that the contest was not between county option and the Social Democrats; that the real question was not whether the passage of this bill would close a single saloon but rather whether the people of each county should have the right to vote on the question of saloons or no saloons. He held that even if a senator felt that saloons should be licensed in his own county, that ONCE SOUGHT REFUGE IN EUROPE. INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., April 1 .- Anouncement has been received here from Augusta, Ga., that William D. Owen, ongressman from the Logansport district from 1885 to 1891 and secretary of state from 1895 to 1899, was under arrest in that city and was being held to answer indictments found against him in

How Bill Was Beaten.

The defeat of the Marsh county option measure at 6:30 o'clock last evening followed a debate lasting more than five hours in which some of the really notable speeches of the session were made.

Real Vote 19 to 14.

The vote on this bugbear of the session was not prohibitive, Senator Marsh and that regulation did not regulate. "With all our laws regulating the liquor traffic, with the sale of liquor to minors, to drunkards, to intoxicated men and to men on the verge of intoxication, all the dividends declared and paid by the company came out of money taken from the funds realized from the to drunkards, to intoxicated men and to men on the verge of intoxication, all prohibited, yet all these laws are violated almost daily by almost every saloon keeper in the state."

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> May Option Goes to \$1.201/8 in Chicago, CHICAGO, Ill., April 1.-New high

Dr. William Jones, Chicago Museum

CORRESPONDENCE. *****

KOHLSVILLE.

Palm Sunday to-morrow. Henry L. Kohl transacted busine at Kewaskum last Monday.

Ferd. Gutjahr spent list Saturday with friends in the cream city.

Peter Wiesner of St. Kilian was welcome caller in our burg Sunday. Albert Broecker moved his house

hold goods to Mayville last Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kohl, Sr. left for Marshfield last Tuesday to visit rel-

The snfant child ol Mr. and Mrs. A Kohl was christend by Rev. Petri las Sunday.

Herman Bartelt and daughter Lena and Amelia spent last Wednesday a Allenton. Phil. Schellinger and crew are saw

ing lumber for Christ Wernicke with his porable saw mill. We are glad to state that Mrs. Her-

an Kell who was seriously ill with pneumonia is improving. Peter Hiller and son Arthur of Mil wankee visited last Sunday and Mor

day with the Adam Kohl family. John Illian and daughter Mignon attended the crystal wedding anniversary there. of Aug. Rosenthal at Wesr Bend last

Sunday. Jacob Meinnardt and family and Mrs. Phil Illian attended the funeral of

Mrs. Fred Meinhardt at Mayfield las Tuesday. A class of fourteen children will be confirmed at the St. John's church tomorrow (Sunday) and also a class of

seven children will be confirmed at the Zion church on the same day. At the caucus held here last Wed nesday, the following officers were nominated: Chairman, Ph. Schellinger Supervisor, Frank Kudek and Carl L Jung; Clerk, P. V. Illian; Assessor, P.

Wies..er; Treasurer, Andrew Strobel. WAYNE.

Mich. Greager of Elmore called on friends here Saturday.

Thos. Coulter had gasoline lights installed in his residence.

George Petri transacted business at Milwaukee last week Friday. Joseph Hoerig of Lomira spent

few days here with his brothers. Fred Muehlius and son Willie were

pleasant callers at Allenton Monday their son John and wife one day last

can be found at Andrew Martin's ber of the 45th Wisconsin Volunteer In-

need of dynamite for blasting stone Louisa Guenther from West Bend

Joseph Bonlander and Joseph Reindl of St. Kilian were pleasant callers

here Saturday. Philip Eckel of Marshfield spent

party on Tuesday, March 30. Those who attended were: Mmes. Daniel Scheid, Henry Martin, William Backhaus, Louis Muehlius, Henry Guntly, Muehlius of St. Kilian, Mrs. Jacob mira. All had a fine time.

ELMORE.

Kleinhaus & Boegel sold four horses the past week.

Lac visitor Wednesday.

with relatives at New Face Tucsday | children. On Tuesday March 23, fune-Iulius Kloke and wife visited Sunday evening at the home of Fmil

A carload of farm machinery was received by Kleinhans & Boegel last

Ernest Reinhardt and family of Fond du Lac v sited over Sunday with relatives here.

Miss Elzada Brown closed a suc cessful term of school March 29th, in District No. 6, Ashford. Chris, Schmalz and family of The-

resa are visiting with the Jacob Haess- G. A. R. who attended in a body. ly family for a few days. The Ladies' Society of the Reformed

visited friends in the village here on and five cars of coal,

A party was given by Mr, and Mrs. Math. Thill in honor of Miss Elzada Brown, the former teacher of Dis-March 30, 1908, to March 30, 1909: trict N . 6. Ashford.

Mr. and Mrs. August Bohland were agreeably surprised at their home one evening this week on the occasion of their siver wedding anniver- Wi sary. Those present were: Mike Gantenbein and wife, Herman Schimmelplennig and wife, Albert Struebing and wife, Jacob Scheid and family, William Ladwig and wife, Peter Scheid and wife, C. J. Struebing and wife. Chris. Struebing and wife, Mrs. August Botke and daughter, John Gundrum, George Scheid and daughter, Mrs. J. Backhaus of Bonduel. Fred Heller and wife and daughter Ida of Cecil, Arthur Eichsted, Mrs. B. Reinhardt, Rev. Romeis, Peter and Frank Becker, Manuel Scheid, Art. Frank Becker, Manuel Scheid, Art.
Scheid, Ed. Botke, Ernest Kibbel,
Robert Struebing. and the Misses
Katie Scheid, Gertie and Marv Becker and Helen Motzen. All enjoyed a
very pleasant evening listening to Mrs Charles Widdig.
M singing etc. Rev, Romeis made a few chosen remarks during the evening. At 12 o'clock a fine supper was served. Mr. and Mrs. Bohland were the re- State school money.

cipients of many costly presents. BOLTONVILLE.

Mrs. Kate Enright (nee Gillord) of Milwaukee is still quite critically ill,

Jos. Burgess and wife left last week for Holland to make their future home there.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stautz have gone o Dakota to make their future home

Mrs. W. Wendel entetained a number of her friends at a rag bee last Wed-

Miss Sophia Kraetsch wishes for a young lady apprentice to learn dressmaki g.

A baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dries last Wednesday also a still born daughter to Ed. Woog and wife.

Nic. Strong and wife of Cascade and Mrs. Agnes Burcknell and Mrs. D.

Murphy of Milwaukee attended the fun- La eral of E. Dullea on Tuesday of last W. week. mentioned in this paper last week was born at Berleigh, County Cork, Ireland on Sept. 7th. 1827 H. land on Sept. 7th, 1827, He came to Math Kohn, Otto Habeck, Boston, Massachusetts in 1845 and was August Bilgo married on Feb. 17th 1849 to Margaret Coughlin of South Boston and went to Chicago in 1854 where his first wife FE Colvi lied. He then moved to Washington Joe Kudeck, County with his three children, Edward, William Eberle, Gerhard Keller, Dennis and Ellen. He was mar. ied the Albert Opger second time to Bridget Comus S.
waukee in Feb. 1859. Of this union, ten Fred Andrae,
August Faik,
Math Kohn. A nice assortment of postal cards survive. Mr. Dullea enlisted as a memfantry and was honorably discharged Call on Andrew Martin Sr. if in from service on July 17th 1865. The greater part of his life was spent on a farm which he owned \ of a mile west of here. About fourteen years ago he Frank Kelle called on her pare ts here Saturday sold his farm and has since made his Augus sold his farm and has since made his Edw C Miller, cle k's sal., postage etc. NJ Mertes, trustee's salar, and freight. C E Krahn, printing he lived a most happy and peaceful life Returned poll tax after years of greater toil. Mr. Dullea was in his 82nd year and had recently been subject to attacks of dizziness to which however he paid but slight at-Which however he paid but slight at-Chas Groeschel, 2 per cent fire tax

Philip Eckel of Marshfield spent
Tuesday and Wednesday here with
old time friends.

John Schaefer and wife of Kewaskum visited the C. C. Schaefer family
last week Friday.

Louis Hess of the town of Barton
called on his brother. William Hess
and family Sunday.

John Schmidt returned home SatHe was a most earnest and sincere patwhich however he paid but slight attention. He was always active and bore
his crown of years with such agility
and vivacity as would do credit to a
much younger man. Mr. Dullea was
a most exemplar christian never
failing in his duty to God and his
church always ready to further the
cause of religion and faithful to its teachings at all times and in all places.
He was a most earnest and sincere pat-John Schmidt returned home Saturday after serving two weeks as juryman at West Bend.

Joseph Weinert of Allenton, Joseph Grittner and Mat. Beisbier of Kewaskum were here on business last Fridav.

Philip Menger entertained a number of young folks Saturday evening on the occasion of his birthday anon the occasion of his birthday an- Washington County and always fulfilled his duties well and conscientiously. Mrs. George Petri received the sad He was universally loved and deservenews from Milwaukee Saturday of dly so, and his memory will be cherishthe death of her brother-in-law, Lou- ed by the hundred to whom he was a is Mayer. Mr. and Mrs. Petri at. true fr end as well as by his devoted tended the funeral at Milwaukee on childre who are inconsolable over the loss of the very best of fathers. His children on hearing of his death haste-Mrs. Fred Muchleis had a quilting ned home and paid their father every tribute of the deepest filial love and respectful gratitude. Those of the children and grand children present at the funeral were Dennis and son Will of Philip Jung, Otto Luedtke and John Fargo, N. D., Mrs Ellen Murray and daughter Mary of Maine, Minn., Chas. N. Enderle and William Mintner of Lo- G. Dullea and son J. Edw. of La Crosse Wis., sister M. Julia Dullea of St. Agnes Convent Fond du Lac, Wis., Mary, Agnes and Daniel C, Dullea of Boltonville. Those of the children unable to ville. Those of the children unable to attend were Edward Dullea of Purdy, K E LCo, Feb. & Mar. & 6mo. hall light Robert Struebing was a Fond du Missouri, P. J. Dullea of Tacoma, Wash. and Mrs. T. Murray of Maine, Minn. August Bohland and wife visited He is also survived by seventeen grand

> John's cemetery besides those of his s wife who preceded him in death just Pharmacist's permit twenty years ago.

The undersigned hereby extend their Fire tax. heartfelt thanks to all who showed such great kindness during their recent bereavement. To Rev. Starostzic and the members of St. Michaels choir for ser- Mo vices rendered. To the members of the

ral sevices took place at St. John's

church near Bo tonville where a Re-

quiem Mass was celebrated after which

the remains were laid to rest in the St.

THE SURVIVING CHILDREN.

church met at the home of Mrs. Pe- - L. Rosenheimer during the past ter Mueller on Thursday afternoon. week received one car fl ur, one car Mrs. William Geidel and sister, cement, one car riding corn cultivat- District treasurer, district tax Mrs. Julius Backhaus and daughter ors, one car vehicles and binder twine

Village Treasurer's Report. Annual report of W. F. Schultz, Tro

RECEIPTS. lbert Backhaus, Irs Adela Carrell,

Charles Widdig.

County school money

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June light July light August and September light October light Nyember street & hall light December light

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BALANCE SHEET-EXPENDITURES lage orders. lage hall bond and interest. turn poll tax. e tax to department treasure

plies, Fishing Tackle, Cut Flowers and Sheet Music. KEWASKUM, WISCONSIN.

All children under the age of eighteen having a savings account with the Bank of Kewaskum before Saturday morning, April 10, 1909, are entitled to enter the search for the Golden Egg.

We have hidden an ordinary sized egg, containing a check for Five Dollars (\$5.00), in a vacant lot in the Village of Kewaskum. This check is payable to the finder and may be cashed at any time.

All children wishing to enter this search must report at the Bank (in Rosenheimers store), before 2 P. M. on April 10, 1909, at which time the search for the Golden Egg will commence. Get your Savings account started before that time. For further particulars inquire at the Bank.

"HERE'S TO THE FINDER."

Bank of Kewaskum

Kewaskum, Wisconsin.

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of teeth. Taft's Dental Rooms, 222 Grand Ave Wir sprechen Deutsch.

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In a public contest held Nov. 17, 1908, at the Creamery of the Door County Creamery Co., on Cedar St., Sturgeon Bay, Wis., the Iowa Separator won a decisive victory over the DeLaval Separator. Wulf & Co., Messrs. Evans and Alexander, two DeLaval experts, conducted and directed the skimming operations of the DeLaval Separator.

OUR CHALLENGE.

We stand ready to test the "IOWA" Separator against any other make of separator and will deposit in the Bank of Campbellsport ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS to any other separator company's FIFTY that the Iova will skim closer on the average runs at temperatures of 50, 60, 70, 80 and 90 degrees, and a cream of not less than 25 to 50 per cent than any other separator, all machines to be run exactly as printed instruction book sent out with such machine. Furthermore, if five machines enter the contest we will contribute towards St. Matthews Church, Campbellsport, one hundred dollars if two out of the five do not leave an average of five times as much butterfat in the skim milk as the Iowa, tests to be made by a competent person or submitted to the Dairy School at Madison. We to use in these tests No. 2 or 3 Iowa Separators, this being the size in general use by our farmers. There are no Wulf tricks in this challenge, and we have deposited Fifty Dollars in the bank as forfeit if we refuse to enter the contest.

I will give any tarmer \$25 who will bring this contest about, no machine in the world barred. This is no bluff, try us and find out.

Michael Degenhardt, Campbellsport, Wis.

Mr. Degenhardt is the agent for the Iowa in Fond du Lac county and by purchasing separators in car load lots he is able to quote prices exceedingly low and which appeal to the farmers. These cream separators can be seen at his headquarters in Campbellsport or Mr. Degenbardt will be pleased to call on a prospective buyer. Write today to Mr. Degenhardt if you are interested

Among the purchasers of the last few days are the following: An thony Bowers, Wm. Kitter, Campbellsport; Wm. Gibbons, Eden; John O'Brien, Osceola; Edward Graham, Osceola; A. Scheuerman, Ashford; Poole Bros, Armstrong; Charles Peterson, Patrick Fitzgerald, Wm. Berg, harles H. Schwartz, C. D. Klautz, John Blackman, John M. Mauel John Feuerhammer, Auburn; John Knickel, James Cahill, Osceola. Aug. C. Luedke of Lomira and John McCarty each purchased a No. 5, 1000 lb. per hour, for \$125. Ed. Flood, Eden; Louis Petri, Wayne; Anton Konig, John F. Schrauth, Ed. Clark, North Fond du Lac; Thomas Smith, Thomas Ryan, George Fitzgerald, Charles Ziegle:, Herman Gillsow, Charles Brown, Henry Schnitz, William C. Schmitt, Herman Holland, William Maher, Henry Schaefer, Charles Schaefer, Herm: n Seefeld, Charles Rodgers, George C. Hughes, Henry C. Nigh, H. F. Bloch,

Remember that these Cream Separators are the best in the world and Degenhardt stands back of every sale he makes and the company



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You are looking for good shoes -comfortable, stylish and durable—and at a moderate price.

Our customers believe we have that kind. If you are our customer you know about our shoes.

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invite you to try our shoes. And you'll not find a better time than now when you need them.

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They are big diameter bowls, filled with com plicated parts to help them ski n decently. The are dangerous-expensive-hard to wash.

Tubular Dairy Separators

Have no inside contraptions. Just simple tubular bowl-with one small piece take out. It is, by test-the closest skimme known to science. Can be washed clean in five ninutes. Examine the Tubular-look into the bowl-read the catalog v

Kleinhans @ Boegel, Elmore, Wis.

ST. KILIAN. Mrs. Wenzel Reindel had a quilting

arty last Tuesday. Jacob Batzler transacted business at Oshkosh Saturday. Gebhard Strobel of Milwaukee is a

nome since Tuesday Mrs. Mike Jaeger of Hartford is visi ing with relatives here. Mrs. Wm. Pesch of New Fane visited with the Geo. Rusbach family last

Thursday and Friday at Marshfield of Ardrew Strobel and son Norbert spent from Sarurday to Tuesday in the

T. T. Trabert of Milwaukee visited relatives and friends here from Wednesday untill Tuesday. Mrs. Herman Simon returned home

Wednesday from Barton after a two weeks visit with her parents. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Straub a baby boy last week and also a boy Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kohler and a girl Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Ruplinger spent Mr. and Mrs. Fred Diesner Sunday.

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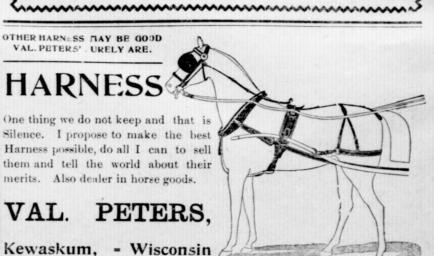
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MRS. K. ENDLICH, Jeweler & KEWASKUM.



ANOTHER CHEAP BLUFF GALLED

From time to time, agents for "cheap" trashy separators make wild and extravagant claims in a vain effort to mislead the farmers and palm off their worthless machines. In this case, it is the agent for the Iowa separator. A machine that is made at the same factory and by the same peoole who make the Sears, Roebuck & Co's separators. And in common jus

tice to the farmers, ought to be sold for the same price. The so-called challenge issued by this Iowa agent in the several papers s purely "bluff," and a fake from start to finish, especially at the finish. The Iowa agent refused to deposit his money and sign the following which embodies all the conditions of his challenge. Read it over carefull and note that it conforms with his conditions and that it is fair and impa ial in every respect; it simply demands that each machine must tulfill a laims made for it. Yet he refused to sign this agreement and deposit his noney, in face of the fact that he advertised that he had \$50 on deposit which he would forfeit if he refused to enter a contest. The following

We, the undersigned, each agree with the other to enter into

a skimming contest, under the following conditions: (1) Each machine must be taken out of the regular stock and must be of the same construction, dimensions, style and capacity as sold to the regular trade, heretofore. (2) Each machine must be operated according to the regular printed instruction manual sent with each machine to the trade, and must skim the full amount of milk for which it is

(3) Samples to be taken every ten minutes of the skim milk and tested by a competent person or sent to the State Experimental Station, Madison, Wis. Cream to test from 25 per cent to 50 per cent butterfat. (4) Conforming with his challenge. Michael Degenhardt

rated per hour, at each of the following temperatures, 50, 60,

agrees to deposit \$100, and in accoptance to the same challenge, M. R. Boeckler agrees to deposit \$50, subject to the result of the contest according to the said challenge.

... Agent for the Iowa separator. M. R. Boeckler, Agent for the De Laval separator.

Dated this 25th day of March, 1909. Contest to be held at Campbellsport, Wis., on the 6th day of April, 1909.

The following statement proves that Mr. Degenhardt refused to sign agreement and enter a contest. We, the undersigned, farmers living in the vicinity of Campbellsport, Wis., hereby certify that Michael Degenhardt, agent for the Iowa Dairy eparator, refused to enter a skimming contest according to his challenge n the several papers, thereby making him liable for the \$50 he claimed o have deposited as forfeit money if he refused to enter the contest ac

R. A. PIEPER, H. F. SCHULTZ, GEORGE STRAUB,

SAM GROSSEN (cheesemaker) This certifys that M. R. Boeckler has deposited his \$50 in The First State Bank of Campbellsport for this agreement Signed, ALBERT S. SCHWANDT, Cashier. This agreement and deposit is still at The First State Bank of Camp

cording to his challenge.

and prove this statement.

When you buy a DE LAVAL separator, you get one hundred cents in alue for every dollar inverted. Let us place a DE LAVAL in your dairy

We stand ready to fulfill the above agreement and prove the superior nerits of the DE LAVAL machine to any intending purchaser. GRELL @ WOLLENSAK.

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I carry in stock all leading machinery consisting of

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A complete line of high-grade Buggies and Carriages are always kept in stock.

Call on us before you place your orders for any thing in this line.

> A. A. Perschbacher, Kewaskum, Wisconsin.

Kewaskum Statesman.

SATURDAY, APRIL 3, 1909.

C. & N. W. RAILWAY TIME TABLE. 2:18 p. m. 12:04 p. 2:30 p. m. 2:19 p.

† Daily. * Daily except Sunday. ‡ Sunday only LACONICAL LOCALS.

-Election next Tuesday. -Rev. E-ber was at Milwaukee on ticulars.

business Tuesday. -Stock fair last Wednesday wa

fairly well attended. -Nic. Marx received a carload of shelled corn Monday.

-William Schoofs of West Ben spent Sunday at home.

-Philip Eckel of Marshfield called on friends here Tuesday.

-West Bend bock beer will be tap tomorrow (Sunday). -J. F. Cavanaugh spent Sunday

at his home in Princeton. -Mrs. Hannah Burrow was a M

waukee visitor Wednesday. -Henry Muckerheide left for W

beno last Thursday evening. -Mrs. Franz Botzkovis visited he daughter at Barton Sunday.

-Fred Schaefer and wife of Barton were village visitors Sunday. -Bock Wurst and Bock beer

Eberle's tomorrow (Sunday). -Mrs. F. W. Bucklin of West Bend was a village caller Tuesday.

-Fancy Maple Syrup, 25c a quar at Pick Bros. Co., West Bend. -Hard coal for April delivery at

big reduction.-L. Rosenheimer -Mrs. Jos. Schlosser visited he parents at Ashford last Tuesday. -Keystone flour, guaranteed, at \$6.00 per barrel.-L. Rosenheimer.

-Mrs. M. Birk was quite sick the forepart of the week with the grip. -Hicks Almanacs for 1909 for sale at this office.

-For hog, cattle, poultry or field fence go to the H. J. Lay Lumber Co. -los. Strachota wishes to announce that he will be a candidate for Asses-

-Don't forget the caucus tonight between the hours of 6:30 and 8:30 supply.-H. J. Lay Lumber Co. -Samuel Moldenhauer of Milwau

kee visited with relatives here Sun-

-All the very latest ideas in Spring

-Mrs. Daniel McQueen of Barton day for a week's visit with her son visited with her sisters here last Wed-

-Mr. and Mrs. Michael Immel of

was a business caller in the village ed very much.

-Aloysius Harter returned home lage and \$8,000.

Tuesday after spending the winter Opening of Pick Bros. Co's Millinery

Department. -August Schroeder and wife moved to Milwaukee Tuesday to make their

visited relatives and friends in the -Mrs, K. Endlich.

village Su day. -Iohn Luis of Marshfield called on

between trains.

and Men's Furnishings at Pick Bros.

-Formal Opening of our Millinery Department this week .- Pick Bros Co., West Bend

-John Brunner purchased a fine by H. I. Lay Lumber Co. driving horse from a party near The

resa last Monday. -Miss Alice Muehleis of Ellsworth

spent a few weeks here with John Muchleis and wife. dent of the town of Scott, died last

Thursday morning. fer and Mabel Klug were Milwau

kee visitors Sunday

tomorrow (Sunday) -Nic Schneider from St. Michaels boarded the train here Wednesday

Wurst will be served at Eberle's place

evening for Stratford. of West Bend spent Sunday with R

Wesenberg and family. -Peter Kohn and wife attended the to subscribe. funeral of Mrs. H. J. Ebenreiter at -The following named children will

Plymouth last Sunday. -Do not fail to join in the search

for the Golden Egg. See Bank of Kewaskum for particulars. -Sebastian Pflum and family visited Sunday with his brother August

and family at Fond du Lac.

Wednesday who was very ill. -Buy your Easter Shoes at Pick Bros. Co., West Bend.

-The Misses Leona Back naus, Clara Heinemann and Edna Schmidt were Fond du Lac visitors Sunday.

-Chris, Litscher and family of West Bend spent Sunday with the Philip Schleif family in town Auburn.

-Corn cultivator shovels and seedr blades for the leading machines can be had from L. Rosenheimer. -Mrs. Edmund Strachota returned

to Milwaukee Sun av after visiting her parents here for several days. -Miss Luella Muehleis lelt last Wednesday for an extended visit with relatives in Cedar Bluffs, Nebraska.

-The Misses Lorinda Guth, Adela Gottsleben and Lillie Schlosser visited friends at Campbellsport Sunday with the Bank of Kewaskum before gie, a baby girl last Friday. April 10, 1909 See their ad for par-

-John Schoofs did the excavating this week for the basement of his day with Henry Becker and wife new residence which he will erect this

-Mmes. Chas. Raether and Edw ard Miller were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Schaeffer in town Auburn Sunday

-John Habeck Jr. and Miss Louisa Meyer of Milwaukee visited here Sunday with the former's brother Oscar

-Henry Schoofs, the piano and Olsen sewing machine dealer of West Bend, transacted business in the village on

-Leave your order for fresh cut-& Music Store. All orders filled on Monday.

-Charles Tillman of Grafton who lately hauling sawdust from the formerly run the Wunderle butcher sawmill shop attended stock fair here last

Wedgesday. -We have just received a carload day evening. of live, pealed cedar fence posts. Any size, from three to seven inch .- H. I.

Lay Lumber Co. mill for the Campbellsport Wooden gratulations.

Ware Company. -Mrs. Anton Mayer and children returned to Milwaukee Wednesday after a few weeks visit here with relatives and friends.

-F. J. Hoerig of I omira and brother Nic of Ashford were village callers Tuesday. The former is now the saloon business at Lomira,

-Marquette-Portland cement is standard cement for all purposes We have just received another fresh

-The Easter cards are going fast, Holz, as a carpenter. and only a few days left, so come now and select your cards at Geo. H. Schmidt's Book & Music Store.

-Mrs. M. Groeschel, who is stop-Millinery at Pick Bros' Opening this ping here with her daughter, Mrs. N. J. Mertes, went to Fillmore Wednes- traded horses with J. D. Reinke.

-Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kocher entertained a number of their friends at ents, Mr. and Mrs, James Stokes. -A. G. Koch and wife returned their home Sunday on the occasion home Monday from a visit at Mir- of Mrs. Kocher's birthday anniver- clerk's office Tuesday and made a

-Dr. Carl Hausman who has been West Bend visited friends here last in a hospital at Milwaukee for some are visiting with the latter's parents, -Henry Opgenorth of West Bend day. His conditions have not improve family and other relatives and friends

time was brought home last Tues- Mr. and Mrs. William Gatzke and

farm this week which he bought two nut traded the property with Fred Schultz for his residence in the vil-

-Machinist Nic. Remmel is busy tached to any pump and operated by family

a gasoline engine. TOMY PATRONS-On and after April 6th, my jewelry store will be closed at 6 P. M. every Tuesday and Thurs--Albert Glander of Fond du Lac day evening during the summer months

-Mrs Chas. Fleischmann left for Milwaukee Thursday to assist her the Witzig family here Wednesday son Charles in getting estblished in a meat market which he rented on the

-A new line of Easter Neckwear corner of eleventh and Walnut street. -For refinishing old chairs, furniture, floors, etc., use Sunshine Fin- spent Sunday with the Hoerig family. ishes. Made in ten shades to represent natural woods, such as light M. Stehler is under the doctor's care and dark oak, cherry, etc. For sale

> -Mr. and Mrs. August Buss had families here Sunday. their infant christened at their home last Sunday. The following guests were present on the occasion: Frank Buss and sister Tillie of Cascade and

-Charles Bleck, a well known resi John Kohn and wife of New Fane. -Albert Seefeld and wife, Fred Klein and wife, Gottlieb Seefeld Jr., and there -The Misses Ida Klug Agnes Schae- Edward Seefeld of town Scott, Paul Seefeld, son Arthur and daughter Adela, and Mrs. Gottlieb Seefeld Sr. at-

-Bock beer and imported Bock tended the funeral of D. Hartkopf at Lännon last Saturday. -A report to the Milwaukee Free Press from Marshfield says that lo al husiness men are contemplating buying up the stock of the Marshfield -Charles, Henry and Alfred Joost Brewing company, owned by A. F.

Backhaus, who recently died. About mira on business. orty have signified their intention

be confirmed tomorrow (Sunday) at the F.v. Luth. St. Lucas church: Reu ben Backhaus, Alan Bresemann, Adela Backhaus, Hedwig Belger, Laura week with relatives at St. Lawrence. Kocher, Lena Seefeld. At the Ev. Peace church: Arthur Doms, Wallace Geidel, Emil Wesenberg, Harvey week Brandt, Edna Groeschel, Hilda Wed--Mrs. loseph Strachota visited dig, Esperance Backhaus, Anieda

-Buy your Easter Shoes at Pick -Buy your Easter Shoes at Pick Bros. Co., West Bend.

BEECHWOOD.

Election next Tuesday, April 6. B. F. U meeting tonight (Saturday) W. L. Gatzke shipped twenty calves

Herman Bleck is quite seriously ill

with lung fever. Ernest Bremser was busy tuning

rgans Sunday. Boys get your bells ready, you may oon need them

Lewis Keiser spent Sunday afternoon at Batavia. J. B. Fellenz is employed by J H

anssen at present. John Arndt of Random Lake was

a caller here Monday. -Get that savings account started Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stan-

> Black Joe and Neighbor were so cial callers at Batavia Monday. Adolph Klaus and wife spent Sun-H. Kreitzinger and wife spent Sunday with John Weddig and family.

A. G. Bartelt and son August were here Monday repairing telephones. Miss Katie Hoffmann spent Sunlay afternoon with Mrs Lewis Keiser. Henry Becker and wife spent Sunlay evening with Emil Wilke and wife. Richard Doman got a load of goods

Dr. E. L. Morgenroth of Boltonville was a professional caller here

rom Kewaskum Monday for O. B.

Monday. Fred Muehlius, live stock dealer of flowers at Geo. H. Schmidt's Book Batavia, was here on business last

John Brandenberg has been busy

William Klein and John Mertes of Auburn were social callers here Sun-

Julius Glander and Martin Krahn were to Sheboygan Falls Monday on business.

-Math. Remmel went to Camp- Born, to Mr. and Mrs. John Gatzbellsport last Monday to run a saw ke, a baby boy last Thursday. Con-

Julius Glander spent Sunday with William Backhaus and family at Campbellsport.

Mrs. William Struck and son Wal-

er visited Monday with Walter Reysen and family. Peter Fellenz visited Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fel-

enz and family. Herman Jandre and Henry Marquardt of New Prospect were callers

J. D. Revsen went to Batavia Monday where he will work for Heldt &

Herman Holz and Miss Adelia Leifer of Batavia spent Sunday with Frank Bartelt and family. John Keiser of Rathborn was a

business caller here Saturday and I. I. Rooney and wife of Rathborn spent Sunday with the latter's par-

The town board met at the town settlement with the town treasurer Fred Heller and wife of Shawan

Frank Vetter and Miss Bertha Bran The Foote farm changed hands denberg spent Saturday and Sunday -Fred Luedke moved onto the Tiss again last Tuesday when Frank Qua- with the latter's brother, Herman

Brandenberg and family at Fond du August Heldt and wife, Walter

Wangerine and wife and William Eme at present manufacturing a lot of lv and wife spent Sunday with the at Eden. -Do not fail to attend the Formal pump jacks which can easily be at- former's brother, Frank Heldt and

Frank Reinke celebrated his birth- Sunday. day anniversary at the home of Jake Horning Saturday evening with a number of his friends present. An the state.

enjoyable time was had by all. ST. MICHAELS.

Mat. Martin spent last week Thurs day at Milwaukee.

Another child of Mr. and Mrs. M Kohler is quite sick since Sunday.

Miss Elsie Sommers of Kewaskum The infant child of Mr. and Mr. Miss Mamie Hager of Cedar Lake

visited with the Hoerig and Schmidt Miss Rosa Rodenkirch, who spent two weeks at her home here, returned

to Milwaukee Monday, Mrs. P. Dricken was at Milwankee last week Thursday visiting with her son and daughter at the hospitals

ASHFORD. John Janous is staying at Milwaukee

Peter Braun and wife spent Wednesday at Elmo e. Joe Strobel and wife called in our burg last Friday.

Henry Mauel spent Monday at Lo-

Wenzel Jonous was at Campbellsport on business Wednesday. Miss Karie Gutenberg spent a few dayss here J. N. Mauel and family.

Mrs. L. Raffen tein a few days of last Miss Zita Strobel attended the teach ers examination at Fond du Lac last

Miss Lizzie Hall returned home after her son Nic. at Fond du Lac last Eichstadt, Helen Schaefer, Elfrieda a few weeks stay with her sister, Mrs. B. Mauch at Fond du Lac.

Bros. Co., West Bend.

******** CAMPBELLSPORT.

Tomorrow is Palm Sunday Next Friday is Good Friday. Next Tuesday is Election Day.

Village caucus today (Saturday) I. O. Nigh was on the sick list last

Joe Straub spent Tuesday at Fond friends.

Lov Goss of Milwaukee visited here H. E. Ward of Milwaukee was home

Tuesday Charles Vohs had a wood "bee" Tuesday. Ed. Goss of Milwaukee spent Sun

I. Seefeld of Milwankee called here Ioe Straub was a Milwaukee cal

L Hall was a Fond du Lac caller Wednesday. Io n Vetsch spent Wednesday at

ler Monday.

Joseph Romens left Monday for Harvey, S. D.

nere Monday. D. Wenzel of Milwaukee spent last Tuesday here. Miss Meta Katen left Tuesday for

visit at Eden. Otto Molson of Fond du Lac was town Friday. Miss Mary Hall wrs at Fond du

ac Wednesday. Ed. Martin was at Fond du La Sunday evening.

Mrs. Mary Ferber was a ac caller Saturday A. W. Korpke was at on business Tuesday.

Miss Agnes Johnson returned to Fond du Lac Sunday. Ben Van Blarcom of Fond du La was in town Wednesday. Philip Guenther has improved his

barroom by re-papering it.

E. F. Martin was a business caller at Fond du Lac Saturday. George Foerster is drilling or Chris. Haug this week.

John and David Knickel were Ke waskum callers Wednesday. Edw. McDonald of Eden spent Sunday with Thomas Curran Sr.

Louis Fellenz of Fort Atkinson visited here a few days this week. Byron Glass visited with Milwaukee riends Saturday and Sunday.

Dakota for a few months' stay. Mrs. Joseph Schlosser of Kewaskum was a caller here Tuesday. Walter Davis was the guest of rela-

Joe Romens left Monday for South

tives at Chicago Heights Sunday William Sharp, owner of our elecrical plant, was here on business. John Guntly returned here Tuesday pathy to the bereaved relatives.

William Brockhaus and daughter Hilda were Kewaskum callers Friday, H. A. Wrucke spent from Sunday o Wednesday on a trip to Madison. of Eden friends Saturday and Sunday. the many beautiful flowers and to Mrs. O. G. Hendricks and daughter all who respected him by attending Miss Grace spent Tuesday at Fond the funeral.

Mrs. James E, Ward and Mrs. T Johnson spent a few days of this week

Miss Anna Johnson visited Eden relatives and friends Saturday and

Clarence Moore left on a trip last Wednesday to the northern part of County Chairman Peter Schrooten

was a business caller at Fond du Lac Saturday. Mrs. William F. Ferber visited with riends and relatives at West Bend

Mrs. E. I. Arimond and children visited Fond du Lac relatives last Wednesday H. J. Yapp, representing the Stan-

dard Oil Company, was here on business Tuesday Peter Terlinden and wife were business callers at Oshkosh and Fond du

Lac Saturday. Glen Smith is spending his vacation at the home of his parents, Mr. and Forsyth and family Thursday evening Mrs. A. Smith.

Edward Senn and wife spent Sun day at the home of Mr. Senn's moth er near St, Kilian. Mrs Jacob Scheid of North Ashford spent Wednesday at the home of John

Vetsch and family. Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Reinhard spent rived. Make your selection now. At Monday at the home of Mrs John tractive prices.-L. Rosenheimer. Vetsch and tamily

Beaver Dam to resume her studies at Miss Ella Harter returned Wednesday from a three weeks' visit with

relatives at Calvary. Ray Hendricks of Carroll College, Waukesha, is spending his vacation Mrs. Charles Fleischmann of Ke-

waskum visited her daughter, Mrs. Julius Kloke, Tuesday. employed as sawyer at the Woodenware Company's plant.

stalled at the Woodenware Company's plant is expected this week. land under cultivation. Inquire of The members of the Elmore choir William Zielicke, R. F. D. No. 31, spent a pleasant evening at the home Campbellsport, Wis.

The remaining machinery to be in- ed 11/2 mile south of Elmore, good

of Ulrich Guntly some time ago. Frank Cole left Wednesday for Mil

wankee; from there he will visit at Madison, Winona and St. Charles Mr. and Mrs. John Litscher of Fond du Lac called on the J. Goss family Monday while enroute for Milwaukee. Miss Mayme Pohlman returned to

Fond du Lac Wednesday after spend-

ing a week here with relatives and

Rev. Schultz of Wayne will conduct services at the German Reformed church tomorrow (Sunday) after-

noon at 2 P, M. Fred Luedke moved his person property to Kewaskum Saturday and . B Day has taken possession of the

Bannon farm new. Richard Hodge, Edward and Olive Terlinden of the Oshkosh Normal, ere spending their Easter vacation

here with their parents. The Misses Estella Klotz and Olive Guenther and Henry Johnson, Leo Husting, Ignatius Klotz and Arthur

Vohs spent Sunday evening at Eden. Arthur Damm entertained a number of friends at his home on Sunday evening in honor of his seventeenth birthday anniversary. A fine chicken supper was served. All present report having had a fine time and Mr. Flarity of West Bend called wished Arthur many happy returns of the day. Those present were: Frank Cole, Rav Wenzel, Eldon Romaine, Jimmie Ward, Charles Cole and the Misses Gretchen and Leona Paas, Olive and Irene Klotz, Gladys Wenzel, Edna Wrucke, Lillian Knickel, Marie Mack, Nellie Farrell and Ly-

dia Van De Zande.

NEW PROSPECT. August W. Krueger, a well known and highly respected resident of our town, died last Monday, March 29. at 7:45 A. M , after an illness of one year's duration, with heart trouble. He was born near Theresa in the town of Herman on June 4, 1857, and was therefore 51 years, 9 months and 25 days old. When he was a boy of 12 years of age his parents moved onto a farm near Kewaskum where he grew up to manhood. On Dec. 1, 1881, he was married to Miss Emelia Bilgo of New Fane. He then moved onto a farm one mile west of New Prospect and later came to the farm where he resided up to his death. He leaves to mourn his demise a widow and 5 chi dren, namely: Clara (Mrs. C. W. Baetz) of Dundee, John, Emelia, August and Herman at home. He also leaves 3 brothers and 5 sis A. W. Bissett of Fond du Lac called ters whose names are: Charles and homestead, Mary (Mrs. Chas, Schultz) of the town of Mitchell, Anna (Mrs. August Kumrow) of Kewaskum. Minnie (Mrs. Albert Weddig) of Fond du Lac, Louisa (Mrs. A. A. Perschbacher) and Lena (Mrs. Frank Kohn) of Kewaskum. His father preceded him in death 20 years ago and his mother 12 years ago. The funeral took place last Thursday forenoon at 10 o'clock with interment in Pleas ant Hill cemetery, located east Dundee. We extend our heartfelt sym-

CARD OF THANKS. We hereby wish to extend our thanks to all our kind neighbors and friends for their assistance during the llness, death and burial of our be-Miss Esther Curran was the guest loved husband and father, also for

MRS AUG. W. KRUEGER AND FAMILY,

A. C. Buslaff made a business trip to

WAUCOUSTA. Henry Pieper of Eden was a caller nere Monday.

fond du Lac Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Rosenbaum were Campbellsport last Saturday. Herman Schultz has hired out

Rolland Pieper for the summer. Eddie Burnert and Ray Thornton of Campbellsport were callers Monday. Miss Ada Allen spenl the later part of last week with friends in Fond du-

Miss Carrie Buslaff returned home Wednesday after a weeks visit with rel

atives in Fond du Lac Word was received here of the death of Mrs. Bowen at Mossouri. She for merly Miss Laura Loomas and a niece

of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Loomis. A number of people were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John March 25th. Catds were played and number of choice selections were given by Miss. Lucy Forsyth on a Edison Phonograph. At midnight refreshments were served by the bostess. A very soc

ial time was partisipated. -Our carload of buggies has an

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THROWING RED HOT RIVETS. Spectacular Exhibition by Ironworkers in an Uptown Building.

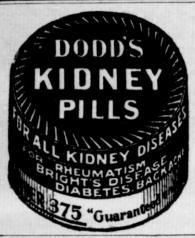
Where they are building the largest where they are building the largest apartment hotel in the world, at Eighty-sixth and Eighty-seventh streets, Amsterdam avenue and Broadway, there is a daily exhibition of the skill with largest and largest and largest and largest and largest and the cream and the Madeira are an simmered down together say grace—a short grace—and start in."

The judge gazed reflectively into space. New York, suh." he mused. "I like all my dinner on the table at once, and up hear it always comes in driblets an' which ironworkers handle redhot rivets. heah it always comes in driblets an' Not only do the slingers have to keeps yo' guessin' what you're goin' to throw the redhot rivets almost half the get next."—New York Sun. which ironworkers handle redhot rivets. length of the building, but they also have to pitch them up through the framework for two or three stories. From the street below you can see the bright fires burning in the portable furnaces. The slinger is armed with a long pair of tongs. About fifty feet away stands another man with a little

with the keg above can only move a certain distance to either side. In most cases he is sitting astride a steel beam. From constant practice the men who do the slinging are so accurate that they never waste a rivet.—New York Sun.

Phases of Human Life.

Report by a young English school girl of a lecture on "Phases of Human Life—Youth, Manhood, and Age:" "In youth we look forward to the wicked things we will do when we grow up—this is the state of innocence. In manhood we do will do when we grow do—this is the state of innocence. In manhood we do the wicked things of which we thought in our youth—this is the prime of life. In old age we are sorry for the wicked things we did in manhood—this is the time of our dotage."—Literary Digest.





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years, then I got sick again and gave up all hopes of getting cured.

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"When yo' have all the meat and the big liver ready, then get a pan hot and companion."

"When yo' have all the meat and the big liver ready, then get a pan hot and put in a big piece of butter. Pepper and season to taste and let the terrapin simmer. Stir in a good measure of rich cream and then, when the simmerin' starts again, suh, begin to add yo' Madeira or some of the best sherry, as yo' prefer. When the tarrapin an' his blood and the cream and the Madeira are all simmered down together say grace—a

BURNED AND ITCHED.

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"About fifteen or eighteen years ago wooden keg. He is situated so that he can conveniently keep the ironworkers supplied with rivets. He has four or five sets of ironworkers to watch, and to keep them supplied all the time keeps

He pronounced it ringworm. After the man with the keg on the jump.

When a rivet reaches the required heat the slinger removes it from the bellows with the tongs. He draws his and to my legs and finally on my face. The burning was something terrible. I underhand sling sends the redhot rivet forward. The man with the keg watches went to another doctor who had the the rivet and has the keg placed in such reputation of being the best in town. the rivet and has the keg placed in such a position that the rivet files into it and hits the bottom with a bang. Then he removes the rivet with tongs and passes it to a waiting ironworker.

The most spectacular feature of all is to see a slinger send one of the red-hot rivets up through the building, from one floor below to another. This requires special accuracy because the man with the keg above can only move a sase and I have not been troubled since. Burkhart, 236 W. Market St., Champersburg, Pa., Sept. 19, 1908." Potter Drug & Chem. Corp., Sole

Props. of Cuticura Remedies, Boston. COOKING ON THE TRAIL.

Making Bread Without a Bread Pan -Keeping Coffee from Boiling Over. Our guide allowed me to assist him in reparing the breakfast, though I fancy ny assistance might have been easily dispensed with. He sagely remarked that if I was going to rough it I might as well begin learning now as any time. It was astonishing how appetizing a meal he prepared with the very fewest

For instance he made bread in the sack of flour without using a bread pan. He hollowed out a cavity in the flour, poured in water, added salt and baking powder in proper quantities, then pro-reeded to mix the dough. He did an-other thing in his cooking that amused ne very much. To prevent the coffee poiling over he placed a small green wilow stick across the open top of the pot. The lesson in physics soon followed. The coffee bubbled and then rushed up to the top of the pot as though it was going to boil over the sides and ex-inguish the fire, but as soon as it uched the willow it subsided like some

Sherman's Sarcasm. At the head of the mall and at the 'oot of Capitol hill one of the handsom-

est and most costly monuments in Washngton is being erected in memory of esident U. S. Grant. The work cov s a comparatively large piece of ground nd is progressing rapidly. At either corner of the base of the big At either corner of the base of the big nonument there will be a mammoth orass lion. These were in place last veek, and their presence attracted the tttention of Congressman Humphries is the car carrying Mr. Sherman and others turned slowly around the curve. "Fine lions," said Mr. Humphries, and very appropriate, too. The people will think they were captured by President Roosevelt."

"Too small, too small for that," was Mr. Sherman's comment with fine sar-

Mr. Sherman's comment with fine sar-asm directed at the President's prowss as a hunter, and everybody laughed.

Thinks of Western Canada.

Albert Nelson left Benton County, oregon, in September, 1904, for the great Canadian prairies. To quote from his letter: I was greatly surprised to find such an immense stretch of rich virgin prairie still almost unoccupied in the very heart of North America. The splendid crops of oats, wheat, barley, potatoes and hay I beneld in the settlements made me very ager for a piece of this rich soil, and soon located in the Goose Lake country. We have here a great stretch of he rich deep clay loam of the Saskatchewan—a soil heavy and hard to break, but particularly well adapted for the retention of moisture and production of the bright No. 1 hard wheat, and great crops of oats, barley, flax and The general average is above 20 bushels potatoes. I had 60 bushels of oats weighing 44 pounds to the bushel per acre. Some of my neighbors had still greater yield. Wheat yielded from 20 It is now possible to secure a Homestead of to 30 bushels per acre. We have all to acres free and another 160 acres at \$3.00 per

Hundreds have paid the cost of their farms fill purchased) and then had a balance of from \$10.00 to \$12.00 per acre from one crop.

Wheat, Barley, Oats, Flax—all do well. Mixed Farming is a great success and Dairying is highly profitable.

Americans who came here with means to go ahead, who have done big already. For homesteads one has to go further west, but the best prairie can be believed. Excellent Climate, splendid Schools and Churches, Railways bring most every district per acre. The climate is dry and within easy reach of market. healthy. This is the regular Saskatchewan fall weather-frosty nights and bright sunny days-ideal for threshing

and hauling out of wheat. The trails

are dusty, as thousands of wheat teams

are moving towards the elevators. The sight of it makes one stop and wonder what it will be in a few years when the immense prairies get under cultivation. Heavy snowfall is the exeption here. Snow generally falls in becember and goes off in March. It ometimes gets very cold, but the Sascatchewan farmer does not fear the old. Winter is his season of rest. The first or second crop he builds a comfortable house for himself, and warm stables for his horses. He need not, like some, be poking about in the mud all winter attending a few beasts for

a livelihood.

Personal Opinion. A summer visitor who was trying a orse, the property of a New Hampshire armer, with a view to buying him, noiced the after driving a few miles the mimal pulled very hard, requiring a firm and and constant watching. "Do you hink this is just the horse for a lady to trive?" he inquired, doubtfully. "Well," inswered the owner, with an air of great randor, "I must say I shouldn't really want to be the husband of the woman who could drive that horse."-Argonaut

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said Mrs. Gerrard.

or thereabouts."

that last Easter."

to propose to her?"

"Certainly not!"

say tomorrow week?"

cried, hugging her mother.

spinney."

perhaps?"

Lord Trefoil shook his head.

He was looking at Mrs. Gerrard rather

When she laughed two dimples ap-

Mrs. Gerrard did not frown, as she

Bannatyne said, with secret triumph.

curiously as she stood her graceful height

call round for me on their way home."

thing to tell."

'I don't know what she knows."

pect my girl to tell me, first thing."

Lady Bannatyne shook her head.

ngagement till Mona was 18."

"You haven't said anything to her?"

CHAPTER III.-Continued. "For six months."

"For a year!" she reiterated. "A year is a long time," he said. You'll be more tired of the business than we shall be-long before that." "I want Mona."

"So do I." "She belongs to me."

"But if her heart belongs to me-" "Her heart! The child has never realized that she has a heart. She may care for you, as she cares for her collie or her friend, Jean Bannatyne-" "But not as much as she cares for her

friend Jack ?" "She is very fond of Jack." "She shall be fonder of me," he said,

and his dark eyes flashed in the lamplight. "Good-bye!" she said. "Tell Lady Bannatyne she need not write 'vestigia nulla retrorsum' outside the dragon's den

"Why?" he asked, with a puzzled glance over his shoulder. "Because you have returned safe and sound to your dinner," she said, laughing. But when he had gone out and closed the door she did not laugh. She shivered book into her making and set there in for them at the gate of Ardeaein. back into her cushions, and sat there in silence for a long time, her eyes on the fading fire-so long that Nannie, coming in to replenish it, flattered herself that her mistress had been having a fine long

CHAPTER IV.

"Well," Lady Bannatyne said, "he did not find you such a dragon, after all."

"Did he say so?" "No. How was it you never told me you knew him long ago?" Mrs. Gerrard, leaning back in the victoria beside her friend, looked away over the heathery braes, the lonely sheepwalks, the glowing mountains.

"He was not Lord Trefoil when I knew him." she said. One doesn't get a chance of overeating "He remembers you, a slim dark-eyed oneself at Glenart Shiel!" girl, at your father's rectory in Clare." "I am rather slim yet!" she said a

little wistfully. "And your eyes are just as dark. don't find you so changed." Lady Ban natyne turned to consider her. "But then I've seen you from time to time, and that makes a difference." "Yes," Mrs. Gerrard said, "it would make a difference."

"He says he should not have recognized down, naturally-you've been shut up in Lady Bannatyne sank into an easy chair. cerely hope you did not air your ignoyour room for a week. But an old wom-an! Why, you're only 38!"

"I'm Mona's mother."

They were chatting and basking in the glow when a quick step sounded on the gravel, and a moment later Lord Trefoil, "My dear, don't include the gravel, and a moment later Lord Trefoil, "My dear, don't include the gravel, and a moment later Lord Trefoil, "My dear, don't include the gravel, and a moment later Lord Trefoil, "My dear, don't include the gravel, and a moment later Lord Trefoil, "My dear, don't include the gravel, and a moment later Lord Trefoil,"

"Yes," Lady Bannatyne said, as she laughed. "I suppose that's it. Well, he lit room. doesn't look so much too old for Mona. "Am I ng at a dance but the supper. Talking of dances, as soon as you are quite well through the garden," Jean said, coming in with a plate of smoking scones in her smoothing the brown hair. "Does nobody own self. Jack and Jean would not let hand. "You don't know that short cut else share you with me, Mona?" me alone till I promised, so we've left the decorations up, and now I want you to settle the night, all being well."

Mrs. Gerrard moved restlessly.
"I do so hate," she said, "being dragged into these things—they don't suit me, on the rug, pulling off her gloves. and I don't suit them."

Bannatyne said, but not ill-naturedly. "Thanks, I enjoyed it very much! "You ought to think of Mona; this is the Won't you sit down?" time of her life. If she hasn't a little He preferred to stand, moving to the time of her life. If she hasn't a little fun and enjoyment now when will she have it? That's what I say to myself when I'm a little tired and Jean wants to drag me about. By-and-by they'll marry and settle down, and then we'll go off to the continent together, you and I, and do the Rhine, and Venice, and the old mediaeval French towns, and take tits to stand, moving to the table presently to help the girls dispense the table presently table presently to help the girls dispense the table presently to help table presently table table pres our time over it, with no indefatigable came at a word. young ones to hurry us about."

Just in front of them, before Lady Bannatyne had time to speak again, a young man in a rough homespun suit and gaiters jumped over the ditch, using a thistle-cutter as a alpenstock. As the carriage passed him he raised his Scotch bonnet to Lady Bannatyne, who gave him a smiling nod.

a queer little thrill for that far-off time, that far-off time, that Acheson Eyre used to say one dimplement to say one dimplement to the person upon conviction thereof shall be punished by imprisonment in the penitentiary not less than one nor more than ten years."

The two young men came in, more tea was servered to the fact that the defendants held a gun while they beat the woman with a leather strap. The case was aversed on the ground that the incoming that Acheson Eyre used to say one dimplement to the person upon conviction thereof shall be punished by imprisonment in the penitentiary not less than one nor more than ten years."

The district attorney in his information charged the fact that the defendants held a gun while they beat the woman with a leather strap. The case was aversed on the ground that the defendants had a gun while they beat the woman with a leather strap. The case

Gerrard. "No." She drew her eyebrows to gether, striving to recollect.

"Your landlord, Alastair Ogilvie." "I never met him. It was Sir John, you heather he was wearing in his coat?" emember, who managed all that for

"Oh, yes, to be sure! He's good-looking, don't you think?"

profile. Do you know"-she laughed a her young daughter. little uneasily-"I was half afraid, when we were here last year, that Jean would fall in love with him. She and the boys times to Loch Linnhe. Girls are so silly when they first leave the schoolroom. But fortunately nothing came of it, except a kind of sparring match, which they still leave the sensor and the strap, leveled at the woman, with intent to do her injury constituted an assault in the first degree, "How may be very glad and proud," Lady Bannatyne said, with emphasis. met him very often, and he came somekeep up whenever they meet. He's as "Have you ever met a man to whom you poor as a church mouse, you know. All could give her with such confidence?"

"No," she agreed musingly, "I have not. this land you see is his, but it's worth nothing. We rent his grouse mountain— As a lad I knew Acheson Eyre very well. it matches ours, you know. There used to be an old castle, but it has fallen into him to be all that is honorable and good. ruin. Ardcaein, where you live, was only the baillie's house in tormer times."

"And if I must give my Mona to any one I would sooner give her to him—if she can care for him."

"She'll be hard to please it she does goon's microscopic 1800 Worth of radium not," Lady Bannatyne said bluntly. or "Well, I look forward to some denoues the shumed. While the late Prof. Curie was shumed. you think it would tire you too much to drive to Glenart Shiel?" Lady Banna- her at all! Jean, it's time for us to be

"I do not feel tired now, all events." "Then we'll go there, and get Mrs.

Murray to give us some lunch."

But Jean did not hear.

"I think there will be other denouements," Mrs. Gerrard said significantly. and he whipped up his horses. Mrs. Gerrard, leaning back in her place, drew in son-in-law?"—the words came out with

long breaths of the mountain air. "You are looking better already," Lady
Bannatyne observed presently. "I don't
know how Lord Trefoil could say—"
She pulled herself up considering. "Do

"Do mes. If Jean wants him she can have you think he will speak to Mona today?" | Dames. If Jean wants him she can have well speak to Mona today?" | Dames and I have agreed to him—her father and I have agreed to have promised not to speak to her fee in that. But I'm not sure that she does have were here to her fee in the speak to here has promised not to speak to her for six months!"

"I don't believe he promised any such thing."

"He as good as promised it, and I be."

"I'm going to walk mapping."

that. But I'm not sure that she does want him—Jean's a bit of a flirt. Come, Jean"—raising her voice, as she stood up, gathering her wraps together—"I can't keep Jeffers waiting any longer!"

"I'm going to walk mapping."

traveling toward the Tahana river. The news was brought to Dawson by Chris Williams, who says that last year and during the summer the herd trampled down forests and went to the White river slope.

"He as good as promised it, and I believe him to be a man of his word."

"I am certain that such an idea has rest. never entered her head."

"I'm going to walk, mamma," Jean

April, 1905, and the inscription, "Faithful Unto Death." On the north side is: A study of the trouser legs as seen in "Major General, C. S. A., 1862-65; Com-A study of the trouser legs as seen in the photographs of our most noted men brings the smile of contempt from even the most disinterested, and one wonders if anything could be uglier than the concertina folds of the clumsy, elephantine utlines that are there to be seen. Breeches, nickers, and kilts are all far more artistic and healthy.—Tailor and Cutter.

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To Him That Hath.

It is one of the ironics of fate that the man who has a job needn't dress so well as the man looking for one.—Newark Evening News.

—Friends of the late Gen. Fitzhugh Lee have erected a monument over his grave in Hollywood cemetery. Richmond. On the front is the Lee coat of arms. Beneath are the dates of his birth and death. November, 1835, and

etter," he said, his shrewd dark eyes meeting hers in the firelight. "Thank you!" she said, in a cold, uninterested sort of voice. "I am generally

very well." Your face is coming back to me. I had thought Mona so like you, but now that I see you together I find very little "Why, he looks at her all the time!" resemblance. I have my yacht here, and "A great many people look at Mona," we have planned a cruise up the coast, if you will do me the honor to chaperon the party. Lady Bannatyne declares she "And wherever she may be there he is, would not put her foot on board for a "She told me that Lord Trefoil was a king's ransom, but you used to be fond great friend of hers-very amusing, very of sailing-you were our most reliable

kind to her and Jean. She wrote me all hand on board the Peggy in the old days, as well as I remember. Mrs. Gerrard would fain have declined "You think she doesn't know he means the role he proposed for her, but she felt that, like the dance, it was an ordeal to be gone through for Mona's sake. So she allowed, smiling, that she was quite "You are a queer woman! I would ex- as good a sailor as of yore. Just then Mona came running back,

aughing and breathless, with a message "Mona will tell me-when there is anyto Lord Trefoil to "hurry."
"Good night!" he said, and shook hands "What will you wager they are not with Mrs. Gerrard, and after that with engaged before he leaves Loch Linnhe?" Mona, and even the mother's jealous eyes "I have told him there was to be no could not be certain that he held the little plump hand in a more lover-like "You will weaken," Lady Bannatyne clasp than he had held her own. laughed. "I can see that you are weakening already. His personality has fas-Mona said, kneeling on the rug, her eyes

cinated you, as I told you it would. Well still full of laughter, her round cheeks now, what about the dance? Shall we aglow. Her mother, sitting in her big chintz chair, studied her keenly, curious So it was settled. They lunched at ly, as though seeking something new, slenart Shiel. and drove back in the something unfamiliar, in the fire-lit face. Glenart Shiel, and drove back in the "What did you do?" she asked quickor them at the gate of Ardcaein.
"You're not tired, mammy?" Mona about this day than any of the other

days?" "Not she!" Lady Pannatyne said. "Oh, the sun was as hot as summer, fo "Come, Jean, jump in—" one thing! And we carried luncheon to the shooters on Compass hill—Jean and Trefoil and Mr. Finch and Jack are Lexie and I; and after they had eaten it shooting rabbits on Compass hill. We met them just now, and they said they'd blackberry brambles. Lord Trefoil read Shelley aloud—he carries a volume of "And I said I'd give them some tea,"
Mona added. "Tve got it all ready,
mother, and Jean and I made some tasty

Shelley in his pocket. And Jack got mad
because I listened, and went and sat on a
mother, and Jean and I made some tasty scones. I'm sure you want your tea bad-ly—and Lady Bannatyne." for the poetry—poetry and riddles are two things I never bother my head ly—and Lady Bannatyne." two the about."

"My dear, never say you don't care for of young lassies!" Lady Bannatyne said, climbing out of the carriage, "but I can't poetry," her mother said, shocked. deny that I'm quite ready for my tea. "But I don't, mother."

"You are not ashamed to confess your self an ignorant little girl." "Oh, well"-she laughed airily-

A great fire of bogwood blazed in the drawing room, the pleasant homely glow the truth! Shelley above all!" Mrs. Gerrard thought of an old volume streamed out through the uncurtained windows. Mrs. Gerrard threw off her lined cloak in the hall, and in her black in the locker of the Peggy. Acheson Eyre gown and large black hat, loosely tied was a dreamy student in those days, full under her chin, looked a slim, almost of the vague longings and ambitions of girlish, figure as she approached and youth. stood before the fire.

"We must read more, Mona," she said.

"It is a reproach to me that my daugh-

"He says he should not have recognized out to the kitchen, while Mona busied ter can make such a statement as she you, but that's nonsense. You are pulled herself with the cups and saucers, and has just made without a blush. I sin-"Oh, I didn't; but poetry and riddles!"
"My dear, don't include them in the deerstalker in hand, walked into the fire- same category." Her mother looked at her thoughtfully,

"Am I first at the tryst?" he said, seriously-so seriously that the girl. That's where men have the advantage when he had shaken hands with Mrs. turning her eyes to her face, came across over us. They're not supposed to put on Gerrard. "I missed the boys somehow the rug on her knees, and leant her elvelvet mantles and bonnets when they come to a certain age, and care for noth-spinney." on the hill—we scattered in the oak bows on her lap.
"I am your own little girl, mammy, am "I expect they'll come by the back way I not?"

"Well, perhaps Jean-a little bit. And Jack-oh, yes! I'm very fond of Jack-"I'm here first, for all that," he said, and Lexie. "Nobody else?"

TO BE CONTINUED.

Laws Under Which Two Men May Safely

Beat a Woman. On April 8 of last year at Baker City

old mediaeval French towns, and take tish toss of the head, the easy color that They were convicted under a statute that provided that "if any person shall assault or assault and beat another with Mrs. Gerrard did not seem to think the prospect so very alluring, but she smiled as her eyes traveled over the wide heath.

Just in front of them, before Lady Ban-

"You know him?" she said to Mrs. Lady Bannatyne stooped forward to was reversed on the ground that the in formation "contains nothing to bring the "What about your baby now? Didn't strap within the class of instruments you see how she colored up just now when he gave her the bit of white white or like thing." "Where the instrument word is not or like thing." "Where the instrument word is not or like thing." used is not one of those named in the statute," says the court, "then it must would certainly have frowned at such a the term 'or like thing,' and it is not suggestion a day or two before. She only sufficient to refer to it as a leather strap.

shook her head with a smile that was Therefore the information "I scarcely looked at him."

"Reddish hair, and freckled, but a good "Reddish hair, and freckled, but a good her young daughter.

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"The remarkable thing about this deci-"You are becoming reconciled," Lady sion is that a leather strap, according to most any of the standard diction-"If it is to be it is to be," she answered, stifling a sigh. "I am not reconciled, but preme court about the gun. As a matter stituted an assault in the first degree, the minimum punishment for which was equal to that which had been imposed

Value of Radium.

The valueu of a speck of radium is incredibly great, and when Sydney Holland, at Sir Frederick Treves' lecture an care for him."

"She'll be hard to please if she does up the tube containing the famous surgeon's microscopic £800 worth of radium geon's microscopic £800 worth of radium "Well, I look forward to some ments at this next dance."

Jack's dance. I suppose, if I can find out where he is, I must ask him to this one—not that I believe he'll come. Last year when Sir John asked him to dine, he said when Sir John asked him to dine, he said when Sir John asked him to dine, he said when Sir John asked him to dine, he said when Sir John asked him to dine, he said when Sir John asked him to dine, he said when Sir John asked him to dine, he said when Sir John asked him to dine, he said while the late Prof. Curie was lecturing on the wonderful element one day in Paris he dropped the glass tube containing the few grains of radium with which he was demonstrating, and the glass breaking, the precious powder the glass breaking, the precious powder the glass breaking, the precious powder the floor. At Housekeeper. the glass breaking, the precious powder was scattered all over the floor. At once the room was cleared, every speck Housekeeper. going home if you don't want your tather storming for his dinner."

But Jean did not hear.

once the room was cleared, every speck of dust collected with the greatest care, taken to the professor's laboratory, dissolved, recrystallized and the radium extracted from the refuse again with the loss of only an infinitesimal fraction. "How should you like Mr. Finch for a—son-in-law?"—the words came out with a jerk.

"Oh well enough!" Lady Bannatyne
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Big Caribou Herd

river slope.

Later it turned back and passed across up Sixty Mile and then seemed to turn westward toward the head of the Tana a laugh. "If he said it he'll do it. I to'ld you he was that kind of man. But it is a ridiculous arrangement."

"I see nothing ridiculous about it."

Mrs. Gerrard's tone was not so confident as it had been the day before.

"And do you suppose that demure little puss doesn't know as well as you do that he is in love with her?"

"Indeed you are not! I'm going to take you all back in the victoria. We shall be late for dinner as it is. Jack can sit up with Jeffers, and we'll let down the front seat."

Lord Trefoil was the last to wish Mrs. Gerrard "Good-bye." He stood for a minute or two talking to her, while the others ran out laughing, to watch the projected arrangement. Mong appears the

orojected arrangement, Mona among the est.

"I am glad to see you looking so much are of American make.

—There are only 200 automobiles in use in Ceylon, of which only two are of American make.

Dynamite Mine Overlooked. A submarine mine, a copper-covered

globe 31/2 feet in diameter, supposed to contain enough dynamite to blow up any shop that floats, was found floating in the upper bay near New York within 125 by useless. feet of the battleship Connecticut, flag-ship of the American fieet on the 'round the world cruise. Opinions were freely expresesd that the mine was loaded with dynamite and that if it struck anything

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A rather elaborate three piece suit of wisteria linen, has self colored trim-mings. The coat is pointed at front and Maud (at reception) - How wonder-fully composed Ethel looks this aftersides, and the bottom finished with a ball fringe. The skirt opens on the left side, in A panel effect. Small wisteria colored crochet buttons fasten the coat. ours.-Boston Transcript.

EXPLAINS MYSTERY OF EELS.

Science Indebted to Straits of Messina for Valuable Marine Life. The Straits of Messina are channels of mmense depth, through which a wild tide surges, and, owing probably to ir-regularities at the bottom there are whirling eddies which have the effect of bringing up from the depths below many marine creatures which are rarely seen except in the deep sea trawls. It was here that the larval from of a fresh wa-ter eel was first discovered, an incident which threw a blaze of light on the life history of a very mysterious fish. All kinds of theories have been given

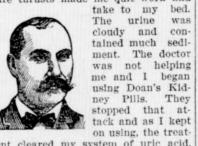
forth with regard to the propagation of the eel. Some naturalists declared they bred in fresh water, others that they visited the estuary for spawning purposes, but, thanks to the discovery of Messina, and later capture of the eel in its larval form, it is now practically certain that after mature eels drop down our rivers in autumn they hie themselves to exceedingly deep water in the sea and there deposit their eggs. From the eggs comes a little ribbon shaped creature, the leavest form

the larval form.

In due course this changes into an eel of still smaller size, strange to say, and these small eels, or civers, afterward ascend out into rivers, and there remain antil they reach maturity, when they in antil they reach maturity, when they in their turn descend to the sea and history

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a Philadelphia physician, had the presence of mind to jump up and kill the

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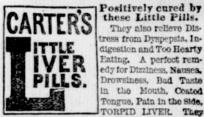
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