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AND

RANGES

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KEWASKUM, WIS., SATURDAY, JAN. 1, 1910.

AMONG OUR NEIGHBORS

William Thielke, son of William

Ex-Sheriff Henry Kiefer of She

boygan county has commenced an

action to recover \$550.07 alleged to

be due him from the county. The

notice of appeal from the action

of the county board which disal-

lowed the claim, was filed Thurs-

matter will come up for trial at

Miss Clara Kuechenmeister, eld-

Milwaukee officiating. The cere-

Walter Wiskirchen of West Bend

had a hand badly bitten last

Thursday in trying to separate

ELMORE.

A Happy New Year to all.

isiting friends here.

the holidays.

carbolic acid.

News.

Pilot.

list.

NUMBER 16.

Suffers a Leg Fracture

Charles Weddig of this village,

him up for some time. malt house had a narrow escape Chancellor, Mrs. F. C. Gottsleben. from being killed last Monday af- Recorder, Miss Lilly Schlosser; ternoon. Paul was in the act of Receiver, Miss Emma Staats; Mar screw on a revolving shaft. It was Sentinel, Mrs. N. Edw. Hausmann; whirled around/the shaft, by grab- S. C. Wollensak, Mrs. L. P. Rosen-

and a few bruises he was not in-

Keeps Marriage a Secret

two dogs which were chewing each Gustave Hausmann, son of Mrs. ident, Phil. Mc Laughlin; Secre- them success at their new location. Wm. Hausmann and Miss Mathilda Schoofs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Schoofs, both of this village, Guide, Chas. Groeschel; Watcher, sprung a surprise on their friends | Herman Grund; Representative to here by announcing on Christmas Central Society, N. J. Mertes; day of their marriage, which took Trustee for one year, B. H. Rosplace over a year ago. Mr. and Mrs. Hausmann were married at Jacob Becker'; Trustee for three Chicago by Judge Frank Crowe, years, Louis Brandt; Board of Judge of the Municipal court on Audit for one year, Alb. Schaef-November 14, 1908, on the date of er; Board of Audit for two years, the groom's 21st birthday anniver- Erwin Koch; Board of Audit for sary. Mr. Hausmann is a student three years, John Oeder. Instalof the Chicago Dental College, lation of officers will take place from which institution he will Monday evening, January 10,1910. graduate next year. Mrs. Hausmann will remain here until she December Exhibition of Butter and Cheese

Paul is visiting over the holidays tends its hearty congratulations. with her parents. Peter Brown of this town will NEW FANE. A Happy New Year to all. August Ebert spent a few days

New Officers Chosen

The Modern Woodmen of the lowhile working at the Barton ice- cal camp No. 2233, elected the folhouses, had the misfortune of lowing officers: Counsel, A. A. breaking his leg above the ankle Perschbacher; banker, Herman W. last Tuesday noon. He was as- Krahn; clerk, John Muehleis; senslides at Barton preparatory to Brandt, August Schnurr, Fanchor commence the ice harvest next Colvin; camp physician, N. Elw. Monday, when a plank fell and Hausmann. Installation will take

Following is a list of the new was formerly employed by the C.

Paul Urban, employed at the Oracle, Mrs. M. Rosenheimer; Michigan. ard Ave., Chicago, Ill.-West Bend With the exception of a bad fright ing at the Temperance hall.

> At the meeting of the G. U. G. G. Monday evening, December 27th, the following officers were elected : President, N. J. Mertes; vice-prestary, B. H. Mertes; Treasurer, A. W. Koch; Speaker, Jacob Becker'; enheimer; Trustee for two years,

A. W. Butzke and Ernst Bremser Miss Selma Schuermann of St Ashford. The STATESMAN ex- held by the dairy department of the marketed fat stock at Batavia last College of Agriculture of the Uni-Friday versity of Wisconsin, disclosed but-Robert Mayer spent Saturday ter of uniformly high quality and and Sunday with relatives at cheese equal to former exhibits Kohlsville.

scored 39 points or better. More

buttermakers are using starters;

ST. MICHAELS.

P. Dricken is visiting with his

Michael Theisen of Hartford call

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Fellenz of

Math Thullen of South Dakota

Barton were callers here Monday.

spent Christmas with his parents

Miss Alma Berres of Milwauke

Joe Weiss and wife are visiting

Nic. Buero and Mr. Roden of S.

Dakota spent several days here at

their homes and with relatives.

a weeks visit with her brother-in-

law, O. H. Ball and family, at Mil-

Miss Tillie Berres returned from

the Normal school at Oshkosh last

NOTICE.

with their daughter. Mrs. Jacob

Schneider, at P.ozelville, Wis.

Congratulations.

waukee.

ed on his mother here on the 25th

A Happy New Year to all.

-Mr. and Mrs. Liepert received the glad news last week that a sisting his brother-in-law, Fred try, Geo. F. Brandt; watchman, A. 8 lb. baby girl arrived to brighten Schaefer in putting up some ice A. Schnurr; camp managers, Louis the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Fischer at Minnesota Jct., Wis.

> -Herman Gottsleben of Quinnesec, Mich. spent Christmas here with his parents. Herman, who

officers elected by the Royal & N. W. Ry Co. as operator at Her-Neighbors for the ensuing year : mansville, Mich., now holds a po-Oracle, Mrs. August Schnurr; Vice sition as cashier in the railroad Narrow Escape From Death Oracle, Mrs. H. E. Henry; Past company's office at Quinnesec,

-Henry Grell of the H. J. Grell Butter & Egg Co., of Johnson Creek, was a business caller here Thursday. Mr. Grell is being urged by a number of his friends to become the Republican candidate that he saved himself from being Managers, Mrs. W. Schultz, Mrs. which comprises Walworth and Jefferson counties, next fall.

> -Andrew Heilman and family moved to Tomah, Wis., Thursday where they will make their future home. Mr. and Mrs. Heilman who have been citizens of Kewaskum for over 10 years have many friends here who regret to see them leave. The STATESMAN wishes

BEECHWOOD.

A Happy New Year to all.

4 below zero Wednesday morning.

Archie Mc Dougall and wife of Mitchell were business callers here Tuesday.

Plenty of snow and cold weather lately.

Art. Dubbin is employed at Wm. Janssen's as a farm hand.

Mrs. L. J. Kaiser spent Sunlay with relatives at Batavia.

Ed. Heise of Kewaskum was a business caller here this week.

Moore, Quick Meal ices which are guaranand many other makes-at pr

ted to be the lowest.

Kewaskum,

NICHOLAS I REMMEL Wisconsin p Opposite the Depot.

Hardware Store and Machine Sho

I wish my Friends ar id Patrons a HAPPY NEW ' YEAR MICH. HEINDL, K EWASKUM

Herman W. Meilahn,



If you are in the market for a Stove or Range don't fail to call and examine my large assortment. All the leading Stoves and Ranges are carried in stock such as the Laurel,

Thielke Sr., of Sheboygan, aged 20 years, committed suicide Tuesday by drinking almost a half pint of

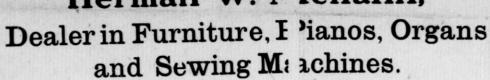
struck his leg below the knee, place Tueslay, January 4, 1910. breaking his ankle. He was brought home on the afternoon train. The fracture is a bad one and will lay

day by Attorney Phalen and the the next term of the circuit court. est daughter of Atty, and Mrs. G. A. Kuechenmeister of this city, and oiling some shafting in the plant, shal, Mrs. A. Rosenheimer; Ass't Mr. Frederic Freymann of Chicago when his clothes caught on a set Marshall, Mrs. N. J. Mertes; Iner were quietly married at the bride's home at 1 o'clock Wednesday af- only by the presence of mind Outer Sentinel, Mrs. H. J. Lay; for State Senator in his district, ternoon, Rev. Herman Peters of mony was followed by a luncheon. bing a steam pipe overhead to heimer; Musician, Mrs. W. Schultz. Mr. and Mrs. Freymann will be at which he clung until all the loose The installation of the officers will home after March 1st at 1626 Mill- clothes were torn from his body. take place next Thursday even-

jured.

other. One of the dogs got hold of Walter's hand and would not let go its hold, and only by tearing the flesh off one finger was Walter able to free himself. Prompt medical attention was given his wounds and no serious results are anticipated .- West Bend Mrs. Otto Schmidt is on the sick Arthur Josie of Milwaukee is Relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Spradow are visiting with them over

finishes teaching the term of school The December Wisconsin butter in the Beisbier district, town of and cheese scoring exhibition, just



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AGENT FOR GOLUMBIA PHONOGRAPHS. (Large Stock of Disc and Cylinder Records Always on Hand.)

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KEWASKUM, WISCONSIN.

BLANKETS AND ROBES

HARNESS

I Manufacture all the Harnesses that I

sell, and for that reason you get a bet-

ter Harness here for the same Money

COR CER LETH AND Milwaukee, Wis.

his Harnesses from a Factory.

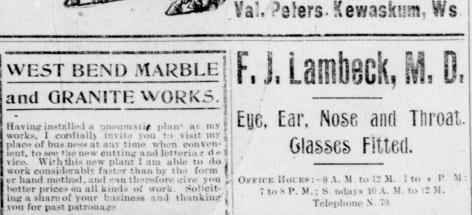


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J. HOMRIG. Proprietor.

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collect taxes at Frank Kleinhans place next Wednesday, Jan. 5th. Misses Ruth and Esther Reinhardt of Milwaukee are visiting with relatives here for a week. Little Miss Rebecca Gantenbein visited a few days with her sister Mrs. E. Reinhardt and family. Mrs. Henry Reineck and children of New Holstein are visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jac. Guntly, for a week.

We are glad that we can report that Miss Linda Rusch returned home last Saturday from the St. Agnes Hospital at Fond du Lac and is getting along very nicely after having an operation performed.

A Sad Case

Antonie, the six-year-old child of Joseph Niedermeyer, whose life partner's remains were brought to Mayville from Prairie, Minn., three weeks ago, followed her mother into the grave last week Friday morning. The remains of the little one were also brought to Mayville, last Sunday, by the father, accompanied by his remaining and younger child, Marie. While preparations were being made for the burial of the elder sister, little Marie sud- er of Milwaukee visited over denly became severely ill. Medical Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. And. here. aid was at once summoned and ev- Dworschak. erything done to save the only child of a sorrowing husband and spending the holidays here with father; but to no avail. Little Ma- his brother-in-law, Rev. Guterie quietly passed away, to join kunst and wife. Winter Goods Have Arrived her sister, Antonie, leaving her

and loving family. Words fail us thun of Kewaskum. R member that I buy them direct from the Factory, therefore I can save you to express our sentiment in this some Money by Buying them here. sad bereavement .- Juneau Telephone.

A passenger train on the North-Western road enroute from Fond than you can get from anyone who buys du Lac to Sheboygan Saturday Henry Klug and children and Hy: night was stopped near Taychee- Backhaus and wife visited Sunday dah when the engineer espied the with Chas. Stange and family i. body of a man lying in a bank of town Scott, snow near the track. The man proved to be Wm. White of Taycheedah, who left Fond du Lac in the early evening to walk home. He was carrying a bundle of toys for his children and when within fourteen-year-old schoolboy. He a few rods of his house he was ov- was brought before Justice Trestercome by the cold. The train er at Sheboygan last Saturday and

> John Guth's place, Kewaskum, on: saloonkeepers generally that they more day, next Tuesday, January should not sell liquor to minors January 4, 1910 at 10 A. M. All ar urer.

will recover.

of last week at Milwaukee. August Heberer transacted business at West Bend Tuesday. Jos Dworschak bought a horse from John Bruesewitz for \$150. Miss Clara Firks of Milwaukee is spending some time at home. The dance held in John Kohn's hall Sunday evening was well at-

tended. Anton Marx sold 80 acres of

swamp land to Mr. Day of Fond butter were awarded to H. C. Ravdu Lac. en, Bloomer, and O. Moersch of Aug. Stange bought a fine driv-Peebles, whose exhibits scored

ing horse from Mr. Suck of Dun-95.33 points. The highest scores on dee for \$200. American cheese were awarded to

The Misses Mary, Rosa and Ida E. B. Mayhew, Greenbush, and T. Braun of Milwaukee spent Christ-W. Schreiber, Kiel, who received mas at home. scores of 96.66

Rev. Gutekunst and brother-inlaw, F. M. Zank, were Milwaukee visitors Monday.

Hy. Backhaus and family spent Sunday with Charles March and children at Milwaukee. family near Cascade. A little girl made her appearance at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm.

Pesch on the 24th of December. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Schloem-

F. M. Zank of Augusta, Wis., is

August Heberer received a new griefstricken father alone in this 10 H. P. gasoline engine Tuesday world, deprived of a happy home which he bought of Henry Ram-

Is Penalized for Action

M. Flood, a saloonkeeper at Parnell was arrested last week for selling intoxicants to Arno Draegs a crew carried him to his home. He pleaded guilty to the charge, be-

4th .- John Klein Sr. Town Treas- under any circumstances whatever. cordially invited .- W. A. Justman, -Plymouth Reporter.

The average score of the 54 entries Fred Arndt of Random Lake of butter was 92.46, or almost onespent Sunday with August Arndt half point higher than for Novand family. ember. About half the entries

Mrs. Chas. Koch received six new radiators from Bramer, Ind., Wednesday.

only eight out of 48 did not use a Herman Krahn and family visitstarter. The moisture content of ed with their son Martin and fathe various exhibits was uniform mily Tuesday. and a trifle lower than last month.

The 27 November cheeses show-John Horning went to Milwaued slight defects in flavor. Sixteen kee Wednesday to visit relatives American cheeses averaged 92.98 for a few days. points. The highest scores for

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Janssen and family spent Sunday with Henry Fellenz and family.

Eugene Saemann spent a very pleasant Sunday with his many friends at Batavia.

L. J. Kaiser received some silk handkerchiefs from President Taft of Washington, D. C.

Oscar Koch and Jacob Berger installed a litter carrier for Frank Naumann Wednesday.

August Schiltz Sr. and wife of the town line spent Sunday with John Hintz and family.

Misses Mabel and Martha Hintz spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Mary Koch and family.

Henry Becker and wife and P. Deiner and family spent Sunday with Wm. Glass and family.

Miss Kathryn Eberlinger of Milwaukee was the guest of A. J. Koch from Friday to Monday.

Misses Mary and Annie Brown of the town of Auburn spentlast Saturday with J. H. Reysen and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Stahl-and family and Julius Glander and family spent Xmas with Fred Backhaus and family.

Wm. Dickenleiber returned from Coleman Saturday after a weeks visit with the Herman Geise and Miss Ida Schiller left Sunday for Wm. Reinke families.

> Mrs. Hausler and daughter Amanda and son Edward of Boltonville visited last Thursday with Herman Hausler and family.

> Henry Glass, Albert Sauter, J. Krautkramer, Wm. L. Gatzke, A. Heise and Frank Coxy were to Kewaskum Tuesday on business.

> Fred Hoppe and wife, Miss Ella Knebes of Milwaukee and E-wi-Knebes of Madison are visiting here with Dr. K. T. Bauer and wife.

> Joe Reiland, general manager of the Lake View farm, spent Sunday evening with Julius Glander and family. Joe must have some new attraction.

NOTICE .- We wish to announce to our patrons that there will be no feed grinding next week Tues-Saved From Freezing to Death day and Wednesday .- Klein and Schiltz Co. Frank Ehnert and family, Mrs.

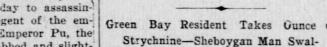
Thursday to spend her vacation at her home here. Joe Wiskirchen and wife and Miss Anna Berres of West Bend visited with relatives and friends in this vicinity during the holidays.

NOTICE.-I will collect taxes at ought to serve as a warning to Theresa Mutual Fire Insurance Company will be held at its office in Moritz Lehner's hall on Tuesday Secretary.

is spending the holidays at her home here. Joe Lenertz and wife of Fredonia are visiting with the former's parents here. A little boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Uelmen on Christmas day.



SHANGHAI, Dec. 28 .- A desperate attempt was made Monday to assassinate Prince Chun, the regent of the empire and the father of Emperor Pu, the child ruler. He was stabbed and slight-



COMMIT SUICIDE.

Green Bay Resident Takes Gunce of tally injured. The fire, followed by an Mrs. Frank J. Gould in her divorce explosion of powder, destroyed the home of Stephen Bronosky, a miner, at Sykes-ville, Pa., near here. All the victims are foreigners. Six of the children were members of the Bronosky family and the seventh be-longed to a boarder. Mr. and Mrs. Bro-nosky and the boarder jumped from an upstairs window, and sustained serious shows injuries.

Dearest Bessie: Did you see this notice of the "dancing commodore" before? What would I make a week in vaudeville, or had I better go into the legitimate? Received your third letter this morning and it made your third letter this morning and it made me feel better. Could not come to New York on Monday, but today feel a little better, probably on account of the ccoler weather and your note. I certainly miss you very much-you must know that, Bes-sie. But even if you had been here I could not have seen vou. I understand they are going to send up again to Canada for more witnesses, but there is nothing they can get, so am not worrying. Much love to you, dear, and regards to mother. Your-FRANK. (Address care of Howard Gould on board

FRANK JAY GOULD

now on where all the world may see. In a word, he has picked up the gauntlet which Secretary Ballinger, backed up by the President, threw down in a letter ad-dressed to Congress through the medium of Senator Jones of Washington. There were reports during the day that Mr. Pinchot's speech would lead to (Address care of Howard Gould on board a request for his resignation, but this was denied in a responsible quarter. It steam yacht Invincible.)

dren, ranging in age from 2 to 12 years, The reference herein to "their going were burned to death here Monday night and three other persons were perhaps fa-tally injured. The fire followed he ar

a general way were similar to those en-tertained by the President and his sec-retary of the interior. It was added that

Rev. John Bannister Tabb, poet-priest, whose body was taken from Baltimore Richmond, Va., for burial on the 22d inst. The literary work of the Catholic priest was the object of a warm tribute paid by Rev. Henry M. Wharton

AN EXCELLENT REMEDY.

Will Break Up a Cold in Twentyfour Hours and Cure Any Cough That Is Curable.

The following mixture is often prescribed and is highly recommended for coughs, colds and other throat and bronchial trouble. Mix two ounces of Glycerine, a half-ounce of Virgin Oil of Pine compound pure, and eight ounces of pure Whisky. These can be bought in any good drug store and easily mixed together in a large bottle. The genuine Virgin Oil of Pine compound pure is prepared only in the laboratories of the Leach Chemical Co., Cincinnati, and put up for dispensing in half-ounce vials.

THE BLACK HAND.

Sixteen Italians and Sicilians Indicted at Toledo, Ohio.

The federal grand jury at Toledo, O., has returned indictments against sixteen Italians and Sicilians suspected of using the mails to obtain money from their wealthy country men by means of threats of torture or death. There was one secret indictment against a man sus-pected of being implicated in blackhand methods of extortion, who is not yet under arrest. Of the sixteen men indicted in connection with the attempt to extort money from John Amicon, a wealthy fruit dealer of Columbus, six are now under arrest in the Lucas county jail in Tolede and other ment liberts under Toledo, and others are at liberty under bond. Antonio Lima, one of the number indicted, is now said to be in Italy and the government officials say no effort will be made to extradite him, or to bring him to trial unless he returns to

Skin Humor Lasted 25 Years.

"Cuticura did wonders for me. For twenty-five years I suffered agony from a terrible humor, completely covering my head, neck and shoulders, so even to my wife, I became an object of dread. At large expense I consulted the most able doctors far and near. Their treatment was of no avail, nor was that of the ----- Hospital, during six months' efforts. I suffered on and concluded there was no help for me this side of the grave. Then I heard of some one who had been cured by Cuticura Remedies and thought that a trial could do no harm. In a surprisingly short time I was completely cured. S. P. Keyes, 147 Congress St., Boston, Mass., Oct. 12, '09."

Face Covered with Pimples,

"I congratulate Cuticura upon my speedy recovery from pimples which covered my face. I used Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Resolvent for ten days and my face cleared and I am perfectly well. I had tried doctors for several months but got no results. Wm. J. Sadlier, 1614 Susquehanna Ave., Philadelphia, May 1, 1909."

Milwaukee's Great Home Paper. The circulation of the Milwaukee Evening Wisconsin, has been increasing very rapidly during the past nine months. Today we are serving over right thinking Americans. The President and Secretary Ballinger purpose to enact those principles into law. For some days past Mr. Ballinger has been at work preparing drafts of bills covering modifi-cations of the stone and timber act, clas-sification of public lands, withdrawal of The Wisconsin is essentially a "home" paper. Every issue contains something that will prove of interest to every member of the family. Its news columns are replete with the latest foreign, national and state happenings. Besides the regular news of the day, its many special departments contain much of interest to old and young. Its columns are clean and pure and all the news worth printing are given each day, in the same place. If you are not now a reader of the Milwaukee Evening Wisconsin, we ad-vise you to subscribe for this paper at Mr. Ballinger is of the opinion that if once. The price is but \$3.00 a year. You



yards south of their village in western New Mexico, thirty-five miles south of

Gallup, on the Santa Fe route. It is

ly wounded while leaving his carriage near the palace. His assailant, a Manchu who was formerly a cook in the imperial household, was arrested. Prince Chun, who is a brother of the late Emperor, is still a young man. So far he has proved a good ruler, observing ab-solute fairness between Manchu and Chinese. His attitude toward the grafting practices of certain high officials, how-ever, has made him enemies. He is a man of high ideals and is quiet and studious in his tastes.

Women Are Caught with Fish Out of

Season and Pay Fines and

the Costs.

WAUSAU, Wis., Dec. 28.-[Special.]

-Game Warden John Foster has re

as to how they came into possession of the fish, therefore neither he nor Mr. Gaulke know whether the women caught

the fish appeared to have been out of

FALLS HEIR TO \$5000.

Estate of German Relative-

Will Cross Ocean.

Wis., had arrived in Fort Wayne, Ind.,

to spend Christmas with his mother.

Mrs. Amelia Futter, he received news

President Diaz a Carpenter.

President Diaz received at Chaupulte-

pec castle a committee of workmen who invited him to attend the velada to be

given by the laboring element in the Teatro Arben, in honor of Jesus Garcia,

-The Iowa agricultural experiment

sunlight that each side receives.

wants known to your home people.

LAPORTE, Ind., Dec. 28 .- [Special.]

the water only a short time.

someone else caught them. He said

GREEN BAY, Wis., Dec. 28 .- [Special.]-Frank Lambertson, employed by the Cargill Coal company, committed sui-

lows Half Pint of Acid.

months-old baby brother.

Places Baby Over Fire.

cide Monday night by taking nearly an ounce of strychnine. The police say the man was despondent over a love affair. He was 40 years old. SHEBOYGAN, Wis., Dec. 28.-[Spe-cial.]-William Thielke, aged 26 years, committed suicide Monday night by drinking almost a half pint of carbolic acid. His father found him unconscious A physician was called but the lad had died. No cause is known for the act. TROUT COST \$18 EACH.

AFTER O'BRIEN SCALP

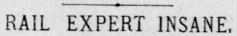
Chivington Opposition to Milwaukee Man Promises Interesting Fight in the Association.

turned from a tour of Shawano county and reports the arrest and conviction CHICAGO. Ill., Dec. 28 .- Baseball and another mortally wounded. of two women for violations of the enthusiasts compared notes here today game laws. They are the first of the gentler sex, according to Mr. Foster's recollections, to become entangled in the when the advance guard of the American Baseball association gathered to prepare for the annual meeting and elecmeshes of the game laws since they betion of officers for the organization came operative. Mrs. Charles Androwschka and Mrs. Joseph Androwschka, siswhich is scheduled for tomorrow.

ka and Mrs. Joseph Androwschka, sis-ters-in-law. residing near Aniwa, were charged with having trout in their pos-session out of season. The warrant was issued on complaint of Game Warden H. A. Gaulke of Mon-tello. who has been traveling with Mr. Foster for some time. Mr. Foster said the women refused to give explanations as to how they came into possession of the fish, therefore neither he nor Mr. Gaulke know whether the women caught Havenor of Milwaukee is regarded as a leader in the movement to re-elect President O'Brien.

Those in close touch with the situa-tion in the minor league look for such an even division of the vote between O'Brien and Chivington that the pos-sibility of a "dark horse" being chosen figures largely in the possibilities The women were taken to Witten-berg, where they entered pleas of guilty and paid fines of \$10 each. The costs amounted to \$8 each.

Among other items of interest is pos-sible discussion of the American associ-ation establishing itself in Chicago on the eight-acre tract bought last spring by Charles Havenor of Milwaukee. Badger Man Is Named as Beneficiary in



-After William Futter of Janesville, Bernard H. Bail, Vice President of Reading Railway, Breaks Down

from Overwork.

that he had fallen heir to \$5000 from PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Dec. 28.the estate of a relative of the mother in Germany. Futter will go to Germany to prove his claim. Bernard H. Bail, second vice president and general freight traffic manager of

the Philadelphia & Reading Railway ompany, became violently insane today in his office in the Reading Terminal, the company's big office building. After a struggle, he was removed to a hospital for the insane. It is believed that overwork was the cause of Mr. Bail's break-down. Mr. Bail, who was recently appointed second vice president, was considered one of the greatest American experts on freight traffic. He has been with the Reading company a long time, and rose from the ranks.

Teatro Arbeu, in honor of Jesus Garcia, the engineer hero of Nacozari, who haved the town, but lost his own life by pulling a burning train of dynamic out of the village. "I was a carpenter," said Presi-dent Diaz. "As a young man I was friendly with a Frenchman, who taught me how to work with tools, and with my own hands I made a chair which is still

In the Zuni cosmogony the earth is conceived of as flat and shaped like a

station has found out that on railroads running east and west it is necessary pancake. Being a chosen people of the gods, they were commanded early in their tribal career to go to the exact center of the world and there build their to plant a different kind of grass on the north side of embankment from the south side, because of the different amount of homes; and one of the most interesting legends of the people relates the story of their wanderings in search of the middle place, and tells how they knew it when they reached it. It is about 200 Advertise in this paper, and make your

The fire started from an overheated coal stove. The flames spread rapidly, and communicated with a keg of mine powder. The subsequent explosion cut off all chance of saving the children.

THREE TONGS IN WAR.

Scores of New Officers Sent Into New York Chinatown to Check Out-

break There.

NEW YORK, Dec. 28 .- Scores of detectives and uniformed patrolmen were sent into Chinatown today to check, if possible, the outbreak of the Tong war.

in which one Chinaman has been killed

Police Capt. Calvin states that the new assassins, known in the Tongs as "gun men," were sent here from Boston following the recent legal execution there

of five Hih Sing Tong members, who were convicted of killing several On Teong Tong men, and that their mission was revenge.

Low Jung, the 75-year-old celestial whose body was riddled with bullets late Monday night, was the treasurer of the Four Brothers' society, a western Tong which has taken a part in the war, makhalf.

ing it three sided. Lu Yo Fong, a younger Chinese who was shot three times, was Low Yung's assistant and companion.

PROBE BIG STOCK DEAL.

New York Stock Exchange Investigates Sensational Rise and Drop in Rock Island

NEW YORK, Dec. 28 .- Without delay a stock exchange committee today began investigation into the causes from the government of Bulgaria. which after sending Rock Island common

stock soaring 30 points Monday, dropped the stock back again to the starting price and caused a squeeze of the shorts. The investigators have full power to act, and will endeavor to trace the origin of the buying orders. The report of the high-est commission on stock exchange practices is now in the governor's hands, and has not been given to the Legislature.

TAKES FATAL SLIDE, Italian Workman on Skyscraper Falls Fourteen Stories on Slippery

Cable.

DULUTH, Minn., Dec. 28 .- Tony Villoa. an Italian, dropped from the fourteenth story of a new building Monday night, and was instantly killed. He attempted to slide down the cable which lifts the freight hoist. The cable was covered with ice and Viloa was unable to grasp the rope and shot to the ground.

FOUR KILLED IN MINE.

Shot Firers Lose Their Lives in Dust Explosion-One Lost Relatives at Cherry, Ill.

CENTRALIA, Ill., Dec. 28 .- Four shot firers were killed today in a dust of unusual brilliancy. explosion, caused by a "windy" shot

Planned Daughters' Visit.

Mr. Gould, it is charged, wanted his two little daughters, Dorothy and Helen, to meet Miss De Voe, "their future mother," so he took them to the Slayback home, as the following letter

834 Fifth avenue, Monday-My Own Dear Bessie: I saw Mr. and Mrs. Slayback last night, after dining alone, and Mrs. Slay-

night, after dining alone, and Mrs. Slay-back wants you to come over next Sunday in time for lunch and spend the night, if you care to. Then Sunday afternoon, as the "kiddies" are with me, I will bring them ap to Seventy-fourth street to call on you. Won't you do this? Say "yes," please. Had my photograph taken for you today, and hope to have the proofs next time I come over, perhaps tomorrow or Thursday. Am going out with my brother Ed this evening. All my love and kisses to the only Bessie, from her FRANK. March 8, '00.

Other more interesting letters alleged to have been written by Mr. Gould to Miss De Voe are in the possession of her lawyers.

TRIBUTE TO GLADSTONE.

Centenary of Birth of English Statesman Is Commemorated in Many

Countries.

LONDON. Dec. 29 .- The centenary like Greece, the Balkans and Armenia,

Many foreign delegates representative of Finland, Russia, Holland, Bulgaria, Greece, Servia, Armenia and other states joined in services which were held at Westminster. At Hawarden, where Mr. Gladstone died on May 19, 1898, and at other points throughout the country argely attended memorial meetings held.

were The statue of Gladstone in the Strand was fairly hidden beneath floral offerings that had come from all parts of the world, while his tomb in Westminster Abbey was covered with tributes, including a large solid silver wreath received

DOCTORS ARE ACCUSED.

Philadelphia Health Officer Says Some Physicians Prolong Illness to In-

crease Their Income.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Dec. 28.-Charges that some physicians in this city deliberately prolong the period of illness of patients in order to increase the physicians' income are made by Dr. Joseph S. Neff, director of the department of health and charities, who offer this reason for the increase in diphtheria during the present year, while all othe preventable diseases show a decrease Dr. Neff said he has the proofs that anti-

toxin is not administered in either cura tive or preventive doses by certain phy sicians, because its use reduces the nun ber of visits the physician is required to make.

Too Much Light for Trysting.

Central park and Prospect park, New York, within the next two weeks will pass into history as trysting places, for 1477 electric lights to be set up therein are expected to make the dark spots alare expected to make the dark spots al-most as light as day. The conduits are now being laid and in many places the poles are up. Central park's dismal gas-oline lamps are to be replaced with lights

A Tribute to a Poet Priest.

Cardinal Gibbons assisted in celebrating the requiem mass over the body of matters late Sunday

this would be shown by the President in his forthcoming message.

Pinchot Picks Up Gauntlet.

are accepted in administration circles as

indicative of his intention to fight from

was asserted that Mr. Pinchot's views in

Mr. Pinchot's observations generally

Mr. Pinchot's speech, according to the administration, merely has laid down principles which will be accepted by all right thinking Americans. The President water power sites, etc.

Ballinger Outlines His Plans.

In anticipation of new legislation to prevent the acquisition of power sites on prevent the acquisition of power sites on the public domain by persons or corpora-tions whose object is to establish a mo-nopoly, this administration, observing the policy of the last, has withdrawn tempor-arily from all form of entry locations known to possess power possibilities. It is the assertion of the Pinchot adherents that Ballinger has restored a number of sites which at once have been taken up by corporations. by corporations.

Mr. Ballinger is of the opinion that if the federal government desires to exer-cise control or supervision over the wa-ter power development on public do-main, it can do so only by limitations imposed upon the disposal of power and reservoir sites upon public lands, the wa-ters of streams being subject to state jurisdiction in their appropriation and beneficial use. The draft of the bill he has prepared on this subject will authorof the birth of William Ewart Glad-ize the classification of all lands capable stone was commemorated today, not only of being used for water power developin the land of his birth, but in countries ment and will direct their disposal through the interior d partment under conditions that will ins re to the nation whose peoples still cherish the memory fit remuneration for a ling term of years of the statesman's exertions in their be- for any benefits granted private individuals or corporations.

BISHOPS ARE LIBERAL.

Wisconsin and Minnesota Prelates Turn Over Thousands of Dollars for **Diocesan** Activities.

DULUTH, Minn., Dec. 28 .- The sum of \$7000 was the testimonial presented Monday night at the Cathedral auditori-, um to Right Rev. James McGolrick at the reception given in honor of the twentieth anniversary of his consecration to the bishopric in the Duluth discese. The bishop immediately turned over the entire sum to swell the funds for a new

orphan asylum. The purse was sub-scribed to by many Duluth residents. MANITOWOC, Wis., Dec. 28.—[Spe-cial.]—St. James Episcopal parish, this city, received a check for \$3000 as a Christmas gift from Bishop O. Srafton, of the Fond du Lac diocese, of which the parish is a part. The money will go into the church fund and will aid the parish in clearing a debt which has been parish in clearing a debt which has been a handicap to its growth for years.

HOLDS POSSE AT BAY.

Youth, After Shooting Mother, Takes Refuge from Mob in Home of a Friend

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Dec. 28.-Entrenched at the home of a friend, apparently desperate in the belief that he had killed his mother and ignorant of the fact that she doubtless will recover, James F. Roach, scarcely more than a youth, held a small posse at bay near

here early today. At daylight Roach still held forth in the little dwelling house, well armed. while a lone deputy sheriff and a posse of citizens on guard were awaiting the arrival of reinforcements before making an attack

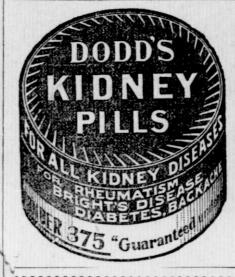
The shooting of the mother, Mrs. Sallie E. Miller, occurred at her suburban store following an argument as to money

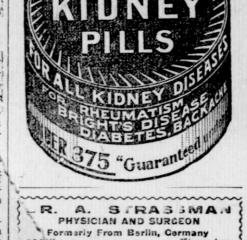
CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature of harry

Compulsory Marriage Proposed.

"There is only one good reason for not getting married and that is ill health." said Rev. Frederick E. Hopkins in Pil-grim Congregational church, Chicago. The state should compel men to marry for the same reason it compels education and in some countries military service. It is for the welfare of the state that there should be the largest number of homes and a normal and regular increase of population. If after a suitable ac-quaintance a girl would like to marry a man, but he does not ask her, then let her ask him. Why not? If she wants him she will probably give him a good many hints any how, so why not speak right out and ask for what you want? It is a useless conventionality and a silly custom anyway we look at it to stick to the old-fashioned way."

-When completed the new White Star liners will be the largest vessels afloat, being 690 feet over all by 92 feet beam.





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CHAPTER V .-- Continued.

"The children are safe enough even if Lady Chilcote or Miss Chilcote shald speak to them. Nobody ever asks ne about myself or my home at Brok street. I'm just the governess, no mre, across the lawn, followed by two, or and they never ever heard of Gerryor Phil. If only I can be left here in pace all every one is gone, I shall be sfe, forgive him for the cheat-nevnever!"

Little Anne was alone now. Phil nd Gerry had been carried off to the hase by a crowd of girls and young men, ger to make much of the little performs; of the depth and danger the treacherous she herself had resolutely refused im- holes and rope-like tangles of rank waberless kind offers of refreshments, nd ter-weeds beneath the dark and glassy had remained steadfastly behindthe surface of the hidden ponds; how he had piano.

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but the cold and resentful expression and fall in. And Gerry-her Gerry, whom little Anne's face made him drawack she had promised her dying mother to involuntarily.

"Why, you surely don't thinkyou she hadcan't suppose, I knew the Chilcotesere coming this afternoon, and neverold were gone; her mind became a confused you?" he exclaimed in a tone of gry blur. reproach.

tant manner.

daughter turned up here, Lady cote was in Scotland. I met them 1 at face looked like that of some hunted Cowes, and they certainly told they thing that had been caught and was were going north at once. It'st a struggling vigorously to get free. stroke of ill-luck that machem across the terrace away from 1.

"Inerel" said Roger, encoughy, construct canny beside it and gently ignoring little Anne's silence. "you see they're all well out of way. We'll run up to the house dir and salts under little Anne's nose. She felt

"It's Gerry !" shrieked the boy. "She fell in the water! I saw her face turned up! It was white!" His shuddering rendered him quite unintelligible. W.h a smothered exclamation Roger

tossed him into Anne's arms and set off three men-servants who had heard the screams. Anne only waited to put Phil, half-un-

conscious, into the care of the houseand she'll never find out; but I'll n'er keeper, who had by this time appeared on the scene with sundry maids, and ran after Roger.

An agonizing memory shot across Anne Oliver's brain as she ran, of what neck. iano. Sir Roger came striding, in event warned the children away from their grassy edges, and had added that it was baste, across the turf to where sheat. forbidden to gather the water lilies lying "That confounded old woman! Vas so placidly on the water's breast, for ever anything so unlucky?" he ban, fear any one might lose their balance

take care of all her life-Gerry had-

She reached the crowd of chattering, "I don't know. It seems curiouseo- frightened women gathered by the pond's ple generally are aware who their ests edge; she saw some man in his shirtare when they have invited then re- sleeves running with a long pole, having sponded Miss Oliver in a lofty ardis- a hook at the end, and remarked to herself that he must be a gentleman, his "My dear child!" Gresham counot linen was so white, and that he would repress a laugh, despite his annance. probably lose his gold sleeve-links, which "I only wish people were as serdous were dangling from his tucked-up wristas you imagine. Nobody thinkiny-thing in these free and easy d of woman, caught hold of her and said bringing any guests they matave something kind. Anne could not hear staying in their own houses to beter- what it was, because of the dreadful tained at somebody else's expense'hy, Anne, I thought you knew me ler!" there were tears on the lady's face. Two Roger's voice grew dangerously s and or three more came after that; they tender, and his honest blue eyesked down very, very kindly on the fabent dreadful nightmare when she struggled head so near his arm. "As fars I to speak and to move and could do knew, till an hour ago, when she her neither. Her hat and mask had fallen

Suddenly there was a break in the stroke of ill-luck that induction Standenty there was a break in the change their plans, but you'safe enough, you know. Her ladysls as blind as a bat, and it's' quitey to blind as a bat, and it's' quitey to keep out of Agatha Chilcote's Vive Gresham, covered with mud and green sent 'em all off now to the pond feed slime, carrying a limp thing in his arms, the carp. Look, there they -he all streaming with water, a thing that pointed to a group of womenving they laid down gently on the grass while a man-two or three men, were they doc-"There!" said Roger, encoungly, tors ?-knelt calmly beside it and gently

get you some refreshments-I'r mis- she was being supported from behind, erable to think you've had nothet- yet could not summon strength enough and then you can rush back he time to stand alone; she heard a buzz of for the second part of the cor Do voices round her, and then at last came come," he continued simply, "shall the sound she had dreaded all along-Oliver!"

sic for you all after dinner, and you spoke to me and thanked me, only as a gentleman should. She said she had had her suspicions of me then-of me, who never did anything to be ashamed of in my life, and that young men would be young men, and-and-that she was only too thankful for this exposure, as I should never darken her doors again." She broke down, hiding her face in her hands as the door opened and the old butler looked in.

"If you please, sir, you are being asked for. Some of the carriages are coming round. I thought you would wish to know," he began apologetically.

"All right, Fenton!" Roger turned to District Attorney Vroman Mason Withfollow the man. "Wait here-we will speak of this presently when all these confounded people are gone."

He whispered this hurriedly to Anne as he left the room.

When he was gone Phil stole up to his sister and slipped his arm round her

"Don't cry, Nan. I'd like to kill that woman. I'm glad you'll never teach her children any more," he said fiercely. "And look here, listen, we can get home now, directly if you like! The foreman who came out in the van with the chairs from Sandbeach this morning is driving back in a fly to eatch the 6 o'clock train at St. Martin's. I know it's true because he told me so, and I saw the fly in the stable yard when I came round the back way with the instruments. It's a big four-wheeler, and I'm sure he'd let go with him. I know that he will be traveling all alone, because I heard orders being given that the men have to

go later on with the chairs." "Is he? Would he take us? Oh, Phil darling, it's the very thing!" exclaimed Anne in an eager tone. It seemed to her just then that to escape from her present surroundings was the one supreme necessity of the moment.

"We must go quick if you really want to catch him," replied the boy. His sis-ter's only reply was to snatch up one of the many shawls provided by Gresham's housekeeper for Gerry's use and envelop the child completely, head and all, in the largest one. Gerry whimpered and struggled, declaring she wanted to stay with dear Sir Roger, but Anne was resolute. To slip away in the manner sug-gested by Phil, while the master of White Barns was, in carrying out to the full the courtesies of his position as host, superintending the departure of his guests, was the only way to attain what she wished.

"He'll think me a monster of ingratitude, but I can't help it," she murmured to herself as she seized a piece of paper

lying near and scrawled on it— "We thought it best to go. We can never thank you enough. Will return shawl tomorrow. Good-bye! ANNE." The transit down the back stairs was easy enough. All the upper servants were engaged in the front of the house, and a kitchen-maid showed the Brown-Holland party the way to the stableyard, which was crowded with coachmen and visitors' grooms putting their horses to in the various carriages.

In the confusion, Anne and the children were hardly noticed. The foreman of the Sandbeach upholsterer, a goodthink you're angry with me and her own name pronounced as though a natured, middle-aged man, just starting really it's not my fault." Held so long way off, yet with an inflection she to catch his train, was willing enough manly and honest and miseras he knew too well, and could not even at to give the musicians a lift in his fly as spoke that little Anne relentespite that supreme moment mistake-"Miss far as the station, and almost before she realized what she had done, little Anne stock to Miss Jackson and Guy Roe. found herself in a jolting fly, retracing her way on the road she had traveled in It was getting dark and very chilly in fore, when she was filled with such happy expectations, and when all her little vorld seemed so bright.



DURING INCARCERATION.

draws in Favor of Rufus B.

Smith of Madison.

MADISON, Wis., Dec. 24 .- [Special.]

-Thomas C. Moran, turnkey at the

Dane county jail, was put through an

examination in the bankruptcy court in

the Phil Allen case today at the hands

of Attorney Jackman, who sought to

learn to what extent Allen was per-

mitted the freedom of the jail and how

letters.

far he was allowed to go in writing

blow across the head. Then a woman appeared with a red hot iron and laid it olow across the head. Then a woman appeared with a red hot iron and laid it heavily across the dog's nose. With a howl be loosened his jaws. The man caught the child, and all within the apartment succeeded in reaching the ballway and slammed the door leaving the next twenty work and complexity of the next twenty work and complexity of the statement and complexity of the next twenty work and complexity of the statement and complexity of the next twenty work and complexity of the statement and complexity of the next twenty work and complexity of the statement and complexity of the next twenty work and complexity of the statement and complexity of the next twenty work and complexity of the statement and complexity of the next twenty work and complexity of the statement and complexity of the statement and complexity of the statement and the statement the statement and complexity of the statement and the statement and complexity of the statement and the sta

oinette ran downstairs and shrieked for

allway and slammed the door, leaving for the past twenty years and served the dog a prisoner. The dog was killed by a patrolman who was bitten by the brute before it succumbed.

CONVICT'S LAWYER QUITS CASE COL. PATTON IS BROTHER OF MILWAUKEE INSUR-

ANCE MAN ONCE LIVED HERE.

WIFE BURNS MANY DOCUMENTS. Noted Wisconsin Citizen, Soldier and

Business Man, Passes Away at National Capital.

narrowly escaped death in the wreck of passenger train No. 43 on the Milwaukee OSHKOSH, Wis., Dec. 24.-[Speroad Wednesday night. The train was cial.]-Col. Worthington H. Patton, one wrecked near Good Thunder, Minn., of Wisconsin's most widely known citiwhile running about forty miles an hour. zens, is dead at the home of his daughter Forty passengers were seriously injured and Mr. Du Frane had one arm badly at Washington, D. C. Col. Patton at various times has lived bruised and cut. at Appleton, Oshkosh, Milwaukee and

BARNES IS PROMOTED.

BYRON ASSESSOR DIES

He was 63 years old and is survived by his wife, two sons and one daugh-ter. The funeral will be held Wednes-

day morning from the church at Byron. Chief Nolan has received word of the death of his sister, Mrs. James McCole,

aged 46, which occurred Saturday night at Tilden. She is mourned by her hus-band and five children.

HAD NARROW ESCAPE.

Pascal Du Frane of Delavan, Minn.,

who came here to attend the funeral of his mother, Mrs. Angelina Du Frane.

L. G. Barnes, district manager here for the Wisconsin Telephone company, has been promoted to a position in the office of the general manager at Milwaukee and will take charge of his new duties on January 1. As the result of

the promotion of Mr. Barnes, the Fond a splendid record, serving as a member du Lac district is to be merged with the they became so numerous he was unable a splendid record, serving as a member du Lac district is to be merged with the to continue to do so. He was always of the Iron Brigade in the Sixth Wiscon-Green Bay district and will be under the sin regiment. management of J. T. Quinlan of Green

Col. Patton enlisted June 28, 1861, Bay. J. F. Casserly will remain here as local manager of the exchange. in the Sixth Wisconsin regiment, and be-came first sergeant of Co. E, and was in all engagements of the regiment.

A REAL CHRISTMAS.

was wounded at the battle of the Wilderness. He was mustered out of the The city experienced a real Christmas this year as the weather made all Christmas features a reality. At the

in the organization of the Wisconsin county asylum, poorhouse and jail the National guard, entering the service March 25, 1876. He was commissioned a good dinner. On Christmas eve midsecond lieutenant of the Second in-fantry on that date, and first lieutenant churches and the following day the January 16, 1879; captain, December 1, 1880; lieutenant colonel of the Second regiment July 31, 1883, and colonel of ware cuests at private dinner parties were guests at private dinner parties the regiment February 8, 1886. He was appointed assistant adjutant here on Saturday. The local merchants general, W. N. G., January 7, 1895, and retired July 1, 1901, being succeeded by was better than ever before.

When Col. Henry Harshaw was elect-ed state treasurer he took Col. Patton to Madison to act as his chief bookkeeper. MAY PAY FOR ESCAPE Under Govs. Upham and Scofield he was

A few years ago Mr. Patton was su-perintendent of the Fidelity Trust com-pany's safe deposit vaults in the Wells building, Milwaukee, but was compelled to give up the work on account of his

For several years Col. Patton had been in failing health. He went to Washing-ton about a year ago to make his home with his daughter, Mrs. F. B. Van Horn. He was a brother of Wilford M. Patton, president of the Northwestern National Insurance company of Milwaukee.

ENGINE BLOWS UP:

FOND DU LAC, Wis., Dec. 28 .-[Special.]—At the meeting of the board of education to be held Thursday night, some definite action will be taken on the bill for the placing of a fire escape on Grant school. The bill has been before the board for several months and

action was always deferred because the escape was not ordered by the board. It is understood that the school com-missioner who had the appliance placed in position will make an explanation. Some action will be taken also on the proposed increase of the salary for the school janitor.

ARRANGE FOR DEBATE.

The Inner Circle of the local high TWELVE ARE KILLED school has been challenged by the She-boygan high school for a debate to take place some time in March in Sheboygan. Although no definite plans have been TERRIBLE ACCIDENT OCCURS IN made, it is understood that the challenge will be accepted. The two schools are old rivals and previous debates beween them have been hotly contested. EXPLOSION HAPPENS ON THE It is probable that the topic for debate will be, "Resolved, That a Commission Form of Government Would Be Beneficial to the Cities."

The official's testimony was that Allen Madison, and twenty-five years ago he was allowed the freedom of the jail dur-ing the daytime. He was a voluminous letter writer, sometimes sending fifteen letters a day. He used the telephone at will, speaking to La Crosse, Mineral Point, Minneapolis, Winona and Chicago. Mr. Moran said he posted many of Allen's letters and at first read them, but there are a many of the solution of He was devoted to the interests of the

given the money for postage by Allen.

Eat at Sheriff's Table.

Mrs. Allen and Allen were also alowed to eat at the sheriff's table. Mr. Moran said he understood his duty was to guard prisoners and not to oversee their correspondence. Allen was not locked in the cell until

9 o'clock at night. Otherwise, he had the freedom of the jail. Mr. Allen paid for all his own long distance calls. Turnkey Moran stated that Allen re-ceived many letters containing money in

stroy them and a great many papers and letters were burned in the heating plant. He told of other visitors to Allen, Messrs. Smith and Wicks, bookkeepers in the bank examiner's department, who

and refused to permit her to destroy them. He said if there were any to de-

stroy he would do so. Relate to Transfer.

Mr. Moran said many of the letters written had related to the transfer of

service July 15, 1864, at the expiration of his enlistment, After the war Col. Patton was active

small sums, sometimes from his wife and sometimes from his sister-in-law and

also from others. He said little restraint was put upon Mrs. Allen. Last Sunday he said he had a little difficulty with her and her sister, Miss Jackson, when they were re-fused to be allowed to see Allen. Mrs. Allen wanted to send fruit to Allen but was refused. Mr. Moran told of the let-ters sent to Allen from Mineral Point.

Many Papers Burned.

Allen said he wanted to look them over and destroy those of no use. Mr. Moran, who knew nothing of the bankruptcy proceedings then, permitted him to de-

called upon him. Some days ago Mrs. Allen came down from her husband's cell with another bundle of papers and letters and said she was going to destroy them. Moran had been cautioned against this, however,

herself. Aftre all, she reflected, whilrying

towards the house beside her, she had known from the first the she ran of being discovered in He of street musician, and losing heacter with a woman so convention:Lady Chilcote in consequence. She consented to such a rash ventu very despair of being able to g any other way her little brothersister the change of air they so greeeded, and so far the experiment hadmuch more successful than she haddared to hope; but if the affair en disaster after all there was no & herself to blame for it. Perlnne's rapidity.

"No, thanks, nothing morelld so much rather not! May I goo the piano now? It makes me sus to reply to Gresham's entreati our

"If only we could get than ever I was in my litinued race, followed by her hostWhite vent in words that would have been bet-Barns gardens were lookipus in ter left unsaid. the late autumn sunshine-ierced the tall trees lengthened sh the declining sun. "How beautiful and leful!"

exclaimed little Anne und

to Sandbeach tonight i your back again: We'll havedinner when all these people ard we'll start directly afterwardine instant while I give thor the phaeton."

and as he did so a lot sharp gardens. and shrill, rang throught air. It came from the gardd the lawn, and was followedir, and brown holland-Phil Ol flying through one of the lind yew arches that bounded the the western side, making a Anne, who waited for him re spot with sheer terror.

"Oh, Nan! Come erry-she's." panted the chieached the other strong arm.

sister.'

CHAPTER VI. the little sitting room over the chem-

ist's shop. Gerry had been lying on the hard, uncomfortable sofa all day, and, since the 1 o'clock dinner time, quite by herself, day during the hours of morning service, Grannie Burns appeared at the door with for Phil was at school, and Anne was a rueful face. too busy with her typewriting to do more than just run in now and again to first train this mornin', sir," she said.

look to the fire. For things had gone hardly with the Brown-Holland concert party since those spirits rose involuntarily aRoger glittering August days when fortune hurried her into the dining quite seemed to smile on them and all the empty now except for the ' men | world was gay; indeed, since the day of and servants, and pressed 3 and the catastrophe at White Barns, when cream and champagne cup aer re- Gerry would have been drowned in the freshments on her with lering pond but for Sir Roger Gresham's timely arrival on the scene, disaster had ac-

tually followed them. Perhaps the beginning of their troubles was partly little Anne's own fault. She stay here, and the time forterval had held out obdurately against Greshis quite over," she pleaded sly in am's entreaties that she and the children would remain his guest if only for one night on that unlucky occasion, so that

second part, and I could it her Gerry might have a chance of recovering ladyship and Miss Chilcotareally gradually from the shock of her sudden gone without recognizing elieve immersion in the water. Lady Chil-I should be happier and nnkful cote's enraged astonishment at discovering that the masked pianist assisting at little Anne, laughing gaily epped Sir Roger's garden party was no other through the long window e ter- than her own nursery governess, found

Possibly the fact of her ladyship havstonework of the terrace great ing secretly cherished hopes that her baskets of creeping ger their daughter Agatha might prove attractive blooms-pink, crimson and hang- to the owner of White Barns had added ing in festoons to grounw the extra poison to the venom in which her terrace lay the lawn-a wase of tongue was dipped, but, be that as it emerald turf on which tws of might, the effect of her remarks was to send Anne, white and haughty, to Sir Roger to beg the favor of a conveyance to take herself and the children to the

station in time to catch the 6 o'clock "Yes. Isn't it jolly? 'e the old place," responded Rogg be-on his part would shake the girl's deside her. "After a momice, he termination not to pass, or let her said, "Fll drive you and back brother and sister pass, a night under

his roof. going by train. It's onter of "If you don't let me go-if you refuse eight miles or so, and Iup for me a carriage or even a cart-I will walk an hour when we get drive every step of the road with Phil, and we will carry Gerry between us?" cried Anne passionately. The colloquy was taking place in the housekeeper's little sitting room, where she and the children had taken refuge out of sight and out He turned hastily to house, of speech of the gay company in the

Gerry, very white and limp still, but recovered from her wetting, was sipping hot negus beside the hastily lighted fire, yet another, in a fainind at attired in the clothes of the housekeeper's the same instant a ure in little niece. Phil, pale and silent, was the nature of Lady Chilcote's attack on his elder sister, but when Nan looked and spoke as she did now he knew there

must be a good reason for it. "She called it an intrigue-ves, she did-a low intrigue," continued the girl, her, but before he code last shaking off Gresham's imploring touch word Gresham clapped ver his on her arm. "Oh, you didn't hear hershaking off Gresham's imploring touch mouth and quickly sn up in she was too careful for that! She said pin county so to that nice, kind Lady Lewis, when "What is it? Hush strug you were gone to change. She actually gle? frantically to gey and dared to tell her that it had begun in speak plainly-you're your Brook street that night-you remember, Brook street that night—you remember, when she sent for me to play dance mu-keting.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

When Roger Gresham made his ap-When Roger Gresham made his appearance at Fuchsia cottage the next taken by Rufus B. Smith of this city.

"Gone they be, pretty creturs, by the You might ha' knocked me down wi' a feather when they come back last night, an' Miss Brown 'Olland, she says to me, 'Grannie,' she says, 'our 'olidays over an' we must get back home tomorrow early in time for work Monday mornin'? The tears was in 'er eyes when she said it, an' she give me 'arf-a-crownd over an' above my rent 'cause I'd made 'em so comfortable, she told me; but, bless 'em, sir, they was easy to please, pore dears. Never did I see such a sweet-spoken young lady an' the children too. I set me down an' had a good er7 when they was gone. No, s.r. they didn't leave no address. Miss Brown 'Olland said as she'd write if they wanted anything, but she didn't think it likely. She left a bundle for you in case you called an' if not it was to go by the carrier. The little girl's clothes what was lent little Gerry as they called her, when she tumbled in the water yesterday, I think it were."

TO BE CONTINUED. A BIG HOG.

One Thousand Pounds of Pork on Four Feet.

"Baby Jim" passed away in East St. Louis yesterday at the age of 4. He weighed at the time of his death 980 pounds. He was the biggest hog ever shipped to the National stock yards and was sold to Armour & Co. for 9 cents a pound.

"Baby Jim" has been an object of even 1000 pounds. He reached this weight a few days ago and was at once sold to Travers & Travers of Shipman, Ill., who sent him to Draggon, Becker & Co. of the National stock yards. There was no wild scramble on the

part of buyers to secure "Baby Jim" and he remained in the pens from last Wednesday before D. Pat Hanna, sales-man for the firm, could find any one to take the big fellow. Travers & Travers had paid \$70 for him, by weight at 7 cents a pound. The packing house peo-ple didn't want him, because he was too big to be killed in the regular way, none of the scalding apparatus being con-structed for "Baby Jim's" class. Armour & Co. finally took the big fellow busy packing up his beloved instru-ments; he had only half-comprehended cattle route, using the apparatus constructed for killing cattle and removing the skin instead of scalding off the hair. When this had been done and the big

active as an average 150-pound porker. In shipping him down from his Macou-pin county home the hog shrank twenty pounds and the firm that consigned bin will lose money, for he was sold at 9 cents net weight, making him bring \$57.33, a loss of \$12.67, without consid-

Allen was in court today but is in poor physical condition. Attorney Jackman desired a physician's certificate saying that Allen was unable to take the stand. Dr. Purcell said he thought it would be better to defer this. Vroman Mason has withdrawn as Al-

BOY PREVENTS WRECK.

While Gathering Christmas Greens Along Tracks, Youths Discover Broken Rail and Save Train.

OLYMPIA, Wash., Dec. 24.-Harry Hunter, a 12-year-old boy, saved a heavily loaded Northern Pacific passenger train from a disastrous wreck Thursday.

Hunter and Sam Burrows, a boy of the same age, were gathering Christmas decorations along the right of way east of the victims at once as nothing re-mained of many of them by which iden-mained of many of them by which iden-Hunter and Sam Burrows, a boy of molished. track several feet long. Knowing a passenger train was due to pass soon, the boys determined to give warning. Hunter started up the track in the direction of Tacoma and Burrows started toward Olympia, both running at

Hunter had proceeded only a short distance when he discovered the train bearing down upon him. Seizing a hand-kerchief he waved it frantically. For a time it appeared the engineer would not heed his signal, but the train eventually began to slow down and was brought to a stop within five feet of the broken rail. The passengers and train crew lionized the boy, and took him aboard the train.

TUGMEN FIGHT WAVES

After Three Days' Battle, with Engine Disabled, Men Are Rescued

from Danger.

MARINETTE, Wis., Dec. 24 .- [Special.]-A gasoline fishing tug, Allie B, was towed into port Thursday night by much interest in Macoupin county, Ill., a small gasoline fishing launch and the where he was reared. Theodore Strobeck of Brighton, Ill., kept him, with the in-tention of waiting until he reached an at the docks of the Beutel Fishing comris of East Marinette, was landed safely at the docks of the Beutel Fishing company, owners of the craft. The Allie B started out early in the

week for the Fox to take up a cargo of 300 packages of salt fish. The engine of the boat became dis-

abled when the craft was well out in the bay and for three days the boat floated about at the mercy of the waves. The craft had small sails, but these served only to keep it from being swamped in the heavy seas.

Thursday afternoon the boat was sighted off Arthur bay and a fishing launch put out and put the boat in tow.

Contrary to the reports, the crew had enough food for three days and did not suffer much, although the weather was extremely cold.

Bitten by a Ferocious Dog.

Eight-months'-old John Eodice was al When this had been done and the big hog was ready to be cut up he still weighed 637 pounds. The hams will of the Chester White breed and was as active as an average 150 pound portor year-old daughter of the house, at th time. The two children were in the kitchen playing with blocks, while the dog was lying quietly behind the stove. The baby suddenly jumped up and play-fully pulled the animal's tail. With a snarl the brute seized the child's arm hurled him from size to size, at times dashing his body against the walls. An-

OKLAHOMA ROUNDHOUSE.

ROCK ISLAND ROUTE.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Ok., Dec. 24 .-A dozen or more men were killed today at Shawnee, Ok., by a locomotive exploding in the repair shops of the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific railroad. The men were sitting close to the engine eating their dinner when the explosion occurred. Parts of human bodies were scattered in all directions for blocks around and the building was utterly de-

soon began checking over the list of em-ployes to ascertain who was missing.

OIL LAMP EXPLODES:

Entire Family in Pennsylvania Wiped Cut, as Well as Three Boarders, When Home Burns.

HILLSVILLE, Pa., Dec. 24.-Explosion of an oil lamp in the home of San tano Cierbo early today caused the death of at least eight persons and the serious injury of two others.

boarders, all Italians. Two other boarders were seriously burned in es Mrs. Jones will reside at Kenton, O. Miss Barbara Petri of this city an caping from the house. As a result of the fire, the entire

purpose of giving sufficient light to the reside at Garnet. in late. In some unexplained manner the lamp dropped from a shelf and ex ploded

Burning oil was scattered over the narrow hallway, and before the occu pants knew of their danger they were trapped. The two boarders who es caped plunged from a window. house was completely destroyed. The

TODECREASE DEFICIT Postmaster General Hitchcock Order Cessation of Accounting Section and

Plans Other Economies. WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 24 .-Postmaster General Hitchcock has foun

one way to help decrease the postal de ficit and incidentally the postal expend tures, and will put his plan into effer on January 1. The accounting section, division

finance of the office of the third assis ant postmaster general will be abolishe This action will save \$33,900 a yea and the twenty-seven clerks assigne there will go back to the bureaus from which they were taken.

After a careful investigation Mr. Hite! cock found that the accounting section merely performed a duplication of wor Plans are under consideration to abo ish other duplications

Advertise in Your Home Paper.

E. E. FARNHAM HURT.

Edwin E. Farnham, a prominent resident of the city, was seriously injured at Beaver Dam, where he is visiting a daughter, according to advices received here. He was walking across the street in Beaver Dam when he was run down by a horse, which had got beyond the control of the driver. Mr. Farnum sustained several fractured ribs and a broken shoulder. His condition is serious.

OVERCOME IN BLIZZARD.

While Will White was going to his nome in Taycheedah Friday night with his arms filled with Christmas gifts, he was overcome in the blizzard and would EIGHT PERSONS DIE. probably have been frozen to death if his body had not been seen by the engineer of a passing freight train. Mr. White was taken to his home, and although suffering from exposure he had an enjoyable Christmas.

DECEMBER WEDDINGS.

Miss Vera Maud Peck of this city and Dr. W. Clay Jones of Kenton, O., were married by Rev. Walter A. Hall at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and The dead are Santano Cierbo, his wife Mrs. C. A. Peck, East Division street. two daughters and son, and three mer After a wedding trip to Chicago Dr. and

Miss Barbara Petri of this city and Robert Bauer of Garnet were married Cierbo family has been wiped out. The by Rev. G. E. Bergemann. The attend-lamp which caused the fire was in a hal ants were Miss Regina M. Michels and way, and had been left burning for the James Bauer. Mr. and Mrs. Bauer will

ORGANIZE BROTHERHOOD.

The Brotherhood of the Congregational hurch has been organized with the folowing officers: President, W. G. De Witt; vice president, V. M. Weeks; secretary, Cyrus Chadbourne; treasurer. T. H. Hastings. The new organization will hold a regular series of meetings during the coming months, the first one to be held next Sunday. At each meeting a current topic will be discussed.

LEAVE VALUABLE ESTATES.

Timothy Bergin, who died suddenly at his home in Eldorado, left an estate valued at \$12,500, and Charles S. Clough, who died recently in Waupun, left an estate valued at \$2000.

Too Pointed.

Mr. Howard was a man of exceedingly few words. He positively disliked to talk, as an Indian dislikes to smile. One day he went into a music store to buy the music of an opera for his sister. The clerk came up, and to him Mr. Howard said in his quiet way: "'Mikado' libretto."

The salesman frowned.

"What's that?" he asked. "'Mikado' libretto," repeated the other.

"Me no speakee Italiano." said the clerk, shaking his head.-Washington Star.

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	acted business in our burg last	NEW PROSPECT	~~~~~		~ ~~~~~			~~~~			~~~~~	~
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	called on friends at Allenton Sun- day afternoon.	caller Tuesday. Herman Jandrey was a Kewas-	{D	U		1			4	1		
	Andrew Suckawaty of Lomira		§		Contraction of the							
	called on his parents here Satur-		}			CHERRY P.	STRUCT STRUCT		ALC: NO	•		
	day and Sunday.	sport caller Monday.	}									
1	Andrew Martin Sr. spent Tues- day with his son George and fam-		5									
	ily at West Bend.	August Falk and family spent	\$								•	
	John Brown and family called on	Sunday with Ernst Becker.	3									
	friends and relatives at Campbell-	Several from here attended the	{									
	sport Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Gust. Kuehl called	dance at New Fane Sunday.	<pre>{</pre>			Lan + Altan						
	on relatives and friends at Allen-	Miss Lorena Majerus is visitin ^o with her sister, Mrs. J. Uelmen.	3									
	ton and Theresa last week.	Eldon Romaine is spending his	3			To De Re		No.				
	Quite a few of our young folks attended the dance in Miller's hall	Christmas vacation at home here.	1							1		2
	at Kohlsville Sunday evening.	Miss Sadie Delger of Fond du	\$									
	Mrs. Peter Hess and son Louis	Lac is visiting with L. B. Reed and family.	3						_	1		
	of Kohlsville called on Wm. Hess	Miss Katherine Uelmen of Mil-	{ ·									
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	and family Saturday and Sunday.	I ISN'T IT FIND OF THE DUNDER AU-	{		Fr	iends	and Pa	atroi	15			
-	Herman Zumach of Fillmore	roads open?	{									
	called on relatives and friends in our village Saturday and Sunday.	John Krueger and sister Emily	3			HAPPY	' NEW	YEI	IR			
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	spending her vacation with her	Mr. and Mrs. Ben. Romaine and	{					S. Series	-			
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	and Mrs. John Guenther and family Saturday and Sunday.	drey for a few days.	\$									
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	son Henry and family of Milwau-	waukee are visiting with Mr. and John Rinzel and family.	1							1		
	kee called on the former's parents Mr. and Mrs. Henry Werking Sat-	Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Koehn of Dun-	{									
	urday and Sunday.	dee were the guests of Mr. and	}									
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	er, living south-west of West Bend	Pearl Romaine, Addie Reed, Ro- salie and Joseph Uelmen are spend-	{		1.							
	spent Xmas and New Year's with his grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. A.	ing their vacation at home.	\$								•	
	Werner and his uncle John.	Nicholas Majerus left Monday	}===		The Party of the P							
	Wm. Foerster and family and	after spending a few days here with his sister, Mrs. J. Uelmen.	1 n	0	-	D	N T	-		D	•	
	Mr. and Mrs. John Gales attended the celebration of a glass wedd-	Mr. and Mrs. J. Schoetz of Bol-	SK		H	ĸ		-		ĸ		
	ing at the home of Mr. and Mrs.	tonville visited with their daugh-	2 D	U		11	1 4			11		
	Henry Bachmann Sunday evening.	ter, Mrs. W. Bartelt, this week. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Romaine and	Emm			~~~~~~	······	~~~~~	~~		······	····
	BOLTONVILLE.	daughter Cora visited with Mr.										
	The second s	and Mrs. Emil Spradow Monday.	-	-					-			
t	A Happy New Year to all.	The Christmas program render-										
f	Miss Assmann is spending a holi- day vacation with her brother at	ed by the New Prospect school Friday afternoon was a grand suc-	1									
1	Beaver Dam.	cess.										
r	Miss Emma Aupperle left for											
	during the winter.	working for Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Romaine spent Christmas with her										
	Christmas Day was observed at											
-	St. John's church last Saturday											

CORRESPONDENCE

ASHFORD.

A Happy New Year to all. Mrs. Nic. Zehren of Ashland is visiting among relatives here.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Kaiser died here last Tuesday.

William Zehren and wife of Ashland are visiting relatives here. Mike Thelen and son Bertram

spent last Friday at Fond du Lac on business.

Peter Braun and wife spent last | ton and Theresa Sunday with John Braun and family at Lomira.

Peter Grief of Auburndale is at Kohlsville Su visiting here with his children at the present time.

Adam Fleischmann and wife attended the funeral of Wm. Jaeger's little 9 months-old child at Campbellsport last Wednesday.

Town taxes will be collected at the following places: January 5, at Frank Kleinhans, Elmore; Jan. 6, Henry Braun's, Campbellsport; Jan. 12, Strachota Bros., St. Kilian; Jan. 13, Ashford; Jan. 19, Gust. Scholl's, Elmore; Jan. 20, Ashford.

ST. KILIAN.

A Happy New Year to all. Andrew Strobel is harvesting ice this week.

Raymond Boegel spent last week in the Cream City.

Miss Katie Schrauth was a Milkee visitor last week.

Kilian Beisbier of Campbellsport spent Christmas at home.

Mrs. Gebhard Strobel of Milwaukee is visiting under the parental roof since Friday.

Miss Irma Knarr of Milwaukee is visiting with relatives and friends here since Friday.

Peter Kral and wife of Milwaukee are spending the holidays with Henry Bachman relatives and friends here.

John Amerling attended the funeral of his sister-in-law, Mrs. G Amerling at Stanley, Wis., last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Jaeger of Hartford are the guests of Mrs. W. Beisbier and family and other relatives here this week.

The Misses Theresa Strachota Adeline Straub, Mary Flasch, Alexia and Lauretta Strobel of Mil- St. John's church last Saturday Eldon Romaine and Nicholas Uelwaukee are spending the holidays with services at 8:30 A. M. at home.

men of Marquette University, Mil-Farmers wishing lumber sawed waukee are spending their vacamay now be accommodated at any tion at home.

son Henry and



KOHLSVILLE.

A Happy New Year to all. Wm. Emmer of near St. Kilian was a caller in our burg Monday

The Christmas dance held in Mueller's hall was well attended.

Robert Illian spent Wednesday with the Carl Illian family at West Bend.

M. F. Schwinn of West Bend was a business caller in our burg last Tuesday.

Miss Maggie Rahlf of Allenton spent Christmas with Adam Kohl and family.

Frank Kohn and wife of West Bend spent Christmas with the John Seibert family.

Louis Krueger and family of Mayville spent Sunday with the Frank Bartelt family.

Robert Mayer of Beechwood spent Christmas with his brother John and family here.

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Schmitt o Elmore visited from Sunday unti! Tuesday with relatives here,

A little girl arrived to brighten the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Ritger of St. Anthony on December 22nd. We congratulate.

Mrs. Bernard Fischer, daughte Elizabeth and son Benny, of near West Bend visited last Sun lay with Adam Kohl and family.

Edw. Benedum, Misses Johanna Wendt Lenchen and Amanda Benedum of Milwaukee spent from last Sunday until Wednesday with the Adam Kohl family.

Among those from abroad who spent Christmas under the parental roof, we noticed Miss Lilly Moritz of New Haven, Mich., Walter Petri, August and John Pamperi of Watertown; Fred Metzner, Robert Endlich, Robert and Phil. Illian of Milwaukee.

WAYNE.

A Happy New Year to all.

Arthur Martin transacted business at Allenton last week.

Frank Kohn of Barton called on friends in our burg Saturday.

Hy. Wahling of St. Kilian transacted business in our burg Monday.

C. C. Schaefer and family called on friends at Kewaskum Friday evening.

Eddie Spoerl of Campbellsport called on his parents for a few days last week.

Jos. Schmidt of St. Kilian trans- Barton, Wis.

mill.

TOO LATE FOR LAST WEEK

Fine sleighing these days. Miss Irma Horn returned Saturday to her home at Schleisingerville

A. M. Danforth left Thursday Cedar, Iowa.

Paul Bremser and A. R. Woog of Beechwood were callers in our town Sunday.

Ben Woog and wife were guest at the home of Dr. Bauer at Beechwood Thursday.

J. Frohmann and wife drove to Plymouth the first of the week to do Christmas shopping.

A good many of our villagers attended the Christmas exercises at Batavia Friday evening.

A number of our villagers attended the funeral of Miss Florence Wescott Wednesday.

The Ben Woog family and Mrs. P. Woog spent Friday at Batavia as guests of the F. Melius family.

Honorable W. M. Danforth of Raymond, South Dakota, is the guest of his mother, Mrs. J. R. Smith.

The school gave a Christmas program on Wednesday evening which was appreciated by our townspeople.

Chas. Lefebvre and wife and Miss Clara Gilbert of Mankato, Minn., spent Sunday with the Wm. Donath

family. Our schools closed for a weeks vacation, Miss Assmann left Friday for Waukesha where she will

be a guest of her brother Ed. Claude Smith, who

ball Minn., enroute he relatives at Milwauke

Farge. NOTICE-The annual the German Mutual Fire Company of the town

time by Mr. Mau, the Miller, who Herman Krueger, Frank Reed. has purchased Jake Stahler's saw- Elwyn and Ethel Romaine who are attending high school are spending their vacation under the parental roof.

Miss Selma Becker returned from Kewaskum after staying a few months there and was surprised by a large number of her friends Xmas eve. Those present were: morning for his home in Little Hedwig Falk, Selma and Martha Schultz, Lena Triebense, Emma Schultz, Martha and Frieda Siefried, Chas. Dins, William Koehn, Lary Gallagher, Otto and Charles Smith, Frank Schultz, Carl Haferman, Henry Haferman, Iric Falk, Chas. Spradow, Henry Hausner and Arthur Dettmann. All report hav ing had a good time. (Gieb ihn ein bischen salretus wasser).

WAUCOUSTA.

A Happy New Year to all.

H. Dennert went to Dundee Monday.

School closed here Friday for a weeks vacation.

Louis Buslaff made a business trip to Fond du Lac Thursday. James Carberry of Fond du Lac

John Flanagan and Will Rahn went to Milwaukee last Monday of business.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Burnett of Campbellsport were callers here Saturday,

John Uelmen and John Van Blar com of New Prospect were busines callers here Thursday.

Andrew and Francis White, who are attending the Normal school at Oshkosh, are spending their va-

LOCAL MARKET REPORT.

Claude Smith, who has had	Barley
charge of the Orchard Grove	Wheat
cheese factory for several years,	D 3
left Thursday for his home at Kim-	Oats
ball Minn., enroute he will visit	Butter
relatives at Milwaukee and La	Eggs 3
Farge.	Unwashed wool
- unget	Potatoes, 30@3
NOTICE-The annual meeting of	Beans
	Hay
the German Mutual Fire Insurance	
Company of the town of Auburn,	
will be held in the school house 1-2	Apples
mile north of New Fane at 10 A. M.	Red Clover seed, per 100 lbs 9.00@ 13.0
on January 3, 1910. All members	White
are requested to be present	filenery material filener ou 1.20g 1.0
Frank Schultz, Secretary. 2t	DRESSED POULTRY.
	Sering Chickens, dressed 1
WANTED MENTo work at the	Hens
Barton ice-houses, beginning next	
Monday, Inquire of Fred Schaeler	
	Dressed Ducks
Barton, Wis.	Dressed Turk ys 2

A HAPPY NEW YEAR TO ALL Pick Bros. C o.

To All We Extend Heart iest **NEW YEARS GREETIN IGS** The H. J. Lay Lumber (Co., Wis consin Kewaskum,

cation at home.

was a caller here last Thursday.



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Newaskum Statesman.	-For fresh groceries at all	-William Schleif and wife of
•	times see L. Rosenheimer.	Auburn boarded the train here last
SATURDAY, JAN. 1, 1910.	-Mrs. Ruby Strachota of Mil-	Tuesday for a visit with relatives
	waukee is visiting here with her	at Milwaukee.
C. & N. W. RAILWAY TIME TABLE.	grand parents this week.	-Miss Alma Miritz returned to
GOING NORTH Kewas- Campbells*	-Andrew Groth and wife visited	Milwaukee Monday after a visit
No #5 3.25 p. m. 3:35 p. m.	with his folks at South German-	here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Miritz.
No.*3	town Saturday and Sunday.	
No +7 8 28 p. m. 8:38 p. m.	-Jos. Hess left for Fond du Lac	-Alvin Backhaus, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F. Backhaus, was confin-
No.: 291	Monday to spend a few days with	ed to his home again this week
GOING SOUTH	relatives and friends there.	with a bad cold.
No.* 10	-Joseph Schmidt Jr. and wife spent Xmas with his parents, Mr.	-Mrs. F. Andrae Sr. and son
No.† 14	and Mrs. Joseph Schmidt Sr.	Charles spent Sunday with her
No.†8	-Miss Ella Frensz of Milwaukee	daughter, Mrs. Martin Haessly and
No.‡ 20	spent Saturday and Sunday here	family at Elmore.
Daily. * Daily except Sunday. \$ Sunday only	with the Louis Brandt family.	-Mrs. Katherine Harter of Mar-
	-Mrs. Martin Wagner spent a	athon City is spending the week
* *************************************	few days the forepart of the week	here with the Harter and Nic.
1 LOCAL HAPPENINGS.	with her folks at West Bend.	Remmel families.
***** *********************************	-Jacob Marx of Minneapolis	NOTICE The Kewaskum post-
	spent a few days of the forepart	office will be closed New Year's
-Albert Schmurr left for Mil-	of the week here with friends.	day from 9 A. M. to 5 P. MA. G. Koch, Postmaster.
waukee Tuesday.	-Frank Woolweber of Milwau-	
-Peter Wunderle of Milwaukee	kee was the guest of Fred Baum-	-Miss Tina Fellenz of Milwau- kee visited from last Friday un-
spent Xmas at home.	gartner and family Christmas.	til Tuesday with her father Peter
-Miss Lena Marx of Milwaukee	-Mrs. Fred Meilahn and daughter	Fellenz and family.
spent Sunday at home.	Lillie spent Tuesday with friends	-Mrs. A. J. Driessel of St. Cloud
-A Happy and Prosperous New	and relatives at Campbellsport.	and Mrs. Peter Wolf of Lomira
Year to all our readers.	-H. W. Ramthun sold a 10-H.	were guests of Dr. and Mrs. H.
-William Krahn of Milwaukee	P. Monitor gasoline engine to Aug. Heberer of New Fane last week.	Driessel Wednesday.
spent Monday at home.		-Adolph Haase and wife and
-N. J. Schaefer of Milwaukee	-Ed. Liepert and wife of Fond du Lac spent Xmas with his par-	Adolph Ockenfels of Milwaukee
spent the week at home.	ents in the town of Farmington.	spent Christmas here with J. M.
-H. E. Henry and wife spent	-Nic. Remmel sold a 3 H. P.	Ockenfels and family.
Xmas at Port Washington.	Fairbanks & Morse gasoline eng-	-Val. Dreher and his grand-
-F. J. Hoerig spent Sunday at	ine to Robert Bartelt last week.	daughter, Manila Groeschel, visi- ted relatives at Milwaukee Tues-
the oome of William Shaub.	-Val. Gonring and lady friend	day and Wednesday.
-Abert Groeschel of Milwaukee	of Cedar Lake were guests of Al.	-Ervin Groeschel of Tomahawk,
spent the holidays at home.	Opgenorth and family Wednesday	Wis., is home to spend the holi-
-Stock fair last Wednesday was	-Miss Francis Ockenfels from	days with his parents, Mr. and
not very largely attended.	Reedsburg is spending the holi-	Mrs. John Groeschel.
-Frank Botzkovis and sister Ma-	days here under the parental roof.	-Chris. Mattes of Redfield, S.
"ry spent Sunday at West Bend.	-Gustav Tabbert of Willow City,	D., visited here with his grand-
ZMrs. B. Pflum spent Monday visiting her mother at West Bend.	N. D., is spending the holidays	parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Mat-
-Mrs. Frank Sommers spent	with William Koepke and family.	tes, Saturlay and Sunday.
-Mrs. Frank Sommers spent Sunday with her folks at Ashford.	-S. E. Witzig spent from Friday	-Franklin Backhaus, shepherd at
-Mrs. Mat. Remmel spent Christ-	of last week to Wednesday with relatives and friends at Marshfield.	the agricultural department of the
mas with her children at Milwau-		Wisconsin University at Malison,
kee.	-J. F. Cavanaugh, principal of our public school, is spending his	
-R. S. Demarest transacte I busi-	vacation at his home in Princeton.	-Rev. Gutekunst of New Fane and his brother-in-law, F. M. Zank
ness at Theresa Monday and Tues-	-Andrew Straub and family of	
day.	Ashford visited with Mrs. Straub's	
-Ben Feld of Plymouth transact-	mother, Mrs. Frank Smith, Sunday.	A STATE AND A STATE AN
ed business in the village Wednes-		and a court output to any
day.	hew Leo Brodzeller visited with	after spending three weeks here
-F. C. Gottsleben and wife spent		with her son Edw. and wife.

last Sunday with relatives at West -Rudolph Hirsig and family and -Miss Katie Schneiler returned John Haug were guests of Mr. to Milwaukee Tuesday after a few -Miss Christina Fellenz of Mil- and Mrs. Perry Nigh on Christmas days visit here with her sister,

-Miss Louisa Schaefer of Mil-

-For fresh lettuce, celery and ed his family in a visit here with and family of West Bend spent

noon.

home.

family.

waukee is spending the week at day. -Frank Runte of Waupaca join- -Postmaster William Hausmann

Campbell returned Stockbridge, Wis, three weeks here dw. and wife.

Mrs. August Falk and family.

day with Val. Peters and family.

-Kilian Strachota and lady frie-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Strachota.

-William Thill and family and

To all our Friends and Patrons A Happy New Year L. ROSENHEIMER

A Happy New Year

Bank of Kewaskum.

Year's go to the Dr. and Mrs. Driessel over Christ-Xmas here with his mother, Mrs greens for William Hausmann and family. mas bakery. -Mrs. John Haug left last week -Mrs. Gerhard Peters and sons -Edw. Miller and family spent

Christmas with relatives at Fond Thursday for Hamburg, Wis., to Ambrose and Philip of West Bend spend a few months with her par- and Nic. of Milwaukee spent Sundu Lac. -William Schaefer spent Xmas ents. -Clarence Wittenberg from Milwith his son Louis and wife at waukee spent Saturday and Sun- nd of Milwaukee spent last Sun-Juneau. -Phil. Schleif and wife visited day here with A. G. Koch and fa- day here with the former's par-

with their daughters at West Bend mily. -Mrs. Adolph Rosenheimer en-Tuesday. -William Muckerheide left on Tuesday for a week's business trip

to Wabeno. -Rev. Otto of Green Bay cal-

Bend.

home.

led on friends here between trains Monday. -The dance held by Chas. Groeschel last Sunday evening was lar-

gely attended. -Miss Veronica Zwaschka spent the holidays with her mother at

Campbellsport. -Miss Dora Strachota of Milwaukee is visiting her parents family.

here this week. -Henry Muckerheide and wife were guests of Nic. Haug and family Christmas. Sunday.

-William Kloke of Campbells--Oscar Koerble, Jake Marx and Tuesday port was a business caller in the the Misses Ida Klug and Agnes village Monday. Schaefer were Milwaukee visitors

-J. N. Perschbacher of West Sunday Bend spent Xmas here with his son -Miss Amanda Remmel and sis-Arey and family. -Hugo Klumb of the Madison Sunday and Monday with friends at -A. G. Koch.

University is spending his holiday Jackson. vacation at home. -Carpenter Edw. Miller and fa--Jacob Becker and family visit-

ed with his folks in Kohlsville Saturday and Sunday. Ashford. -Mrs. Chas. Blaesser of West

Bend gave music lessons to her class here Monday.

-Wm. Andrae and wife of Mil-Christmas. waukee spent Christmas here with the former's mother.

-J. H. Martin and family were guests of Jacob Bruessel and famihome here. ly Sunday afternoon.

-Fred Schaefer and family of and Math. Hess of North Fond du Barton spent Sunday with his bro- Lac spent Christmas with the Jchn of the local Skat club will be held ther John and family. Hess family.

-Washington County's share of the state school fund has been ap- waukee spent Christmas here with portioned at \$19,055.41.

-John Bruesewitz and Oscar Ha- Schaefer Sr. beck left Monday for Spencer and Neillsville on business.

ington called on his brother Harry Clara Mertes. here Tuesday afternoon.

West Bend visited relatives and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph fast. Mr. and Mrs. Schmidt attenfriends here Wednesday. Rosenheimer.

tertained a number of the young Chas. Munich and sister Annie of ladies at a coffee Tuesday after- Milwaukee were guests of Mich. Johannes Sr. and wife Christmas. -The Misses Bertha and Rose -Mrs. Carolina Hagg of Rock-Grittner, Clara Smith and brother ford, Ill., arrived here last week Ben are spending the holidays at Friday for a visit with her sister Mrs. M. Birk and other relatives -Mr. and Mrs. Moritz Rosenhei- near Theresa.

mer spent Xmas with their daugh--The Royal Neighbors of this ter, Mrs. David Rosenheimer and village received an invitation from the Royal Neighbors of Bolton--Fred Knapp and wife of Bear ville to attend the installation of Creek, Wis., spent a few days of their officers at Boltonville, Jan. last week with the Fred Meilahn 25th.

-Village Clerk, Edw. C. Miller -Mrs. Sarah Werner and daugh- and family and Mrs. Hoenig attendter Olive of West Bend were the ed the celebration of the tenth guests of J. H. Martin and family wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Foote at Fond du Lac

GREETING .- I hereby wish to thank my friends and patrons for their liberal patronage during the past year and I wish them all a ter Mrs. Ed. Schellenberg spent last Prosperous and Happy New Year.

-Albert Loerke of Fond du Lac who had been visiting with relamily spent Sunday with his father- tives and his family at Kohlsville in-law, Ig. Mueller and family, at over Christmas, boarded the train here for home Sunday evening.

-Harry Backhaus and sister Aur- His family remaining at Kohlsville illa of Milwaukee visited their pa- during the week.

rents, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Backhaus, -Mr. and Mrs. John Tiss gave: farewell party at their home last -Miss Susan Schoofs, who is Wednesday evening to a numbe teaching school at Newburg, is of their friends in honor of Mr. spending her Xmas vacation at her and Mrs. Andrew Heilman, who

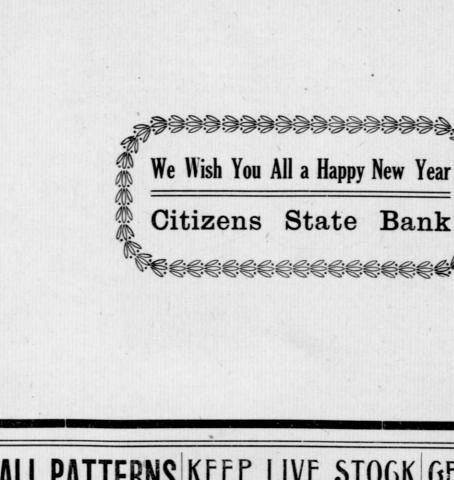
left for Tomah, Wis., Thursday to make that place their future home -Arthur, Alvin and John Hess

ATTENTION .- The next meeting at John Schaefer's place next week

Tuesday evening. All players are urgently requested to be present at 7:30 P. M. sharp, as a business her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Christ. meeting will be sheld before play ing.

-Miss Alice Ebenreiter of Ply--Jos. Schmidt received the sad -George Henry of Port Wash- week here as the guest of Miss the doct mouth spent the forepart of the Mat. Smitka, of Milwaukee, aged -Mrs. Gustav Landman of Mil-, 58 years, who died suddenly o

-John An Irae and family of waukee spent the holidays with heart failure while eating break- PAAS' DRUG STORE self of their good merits For sale by ded the funeral on Tuesday.



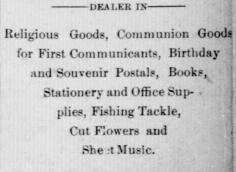
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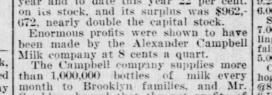




As it is, advantage has been taken in some instances to paint a picture that

The glory of Capt. Anibal Chaves, who refused to obey an order to take command of the tiring squad, is dimmed somewhat by the light of known circumstances. Gens. Toledo, Medina and Irias had implored Zelaya to abandon a pur-pose of shooting the Americans. Zelaya, however, could not be influenced, and Gen. Toledo finally ordered Capt. Chaves not to assume command of the squad Chaves chose to obey Toledo rather than the President, and as a consequence wa arrested and held in jail for six weeks. Upon release Chaves made the most of the episode.

was more interesting that truthful.



MILWAUKEE HAY MARKET.

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

MILWAUKEE, Dec. 29.-Close-Wheat-

northern Georgia and Alabama, today experienced the coldest weather of the winter. Louisville, with a temperature of 6 above, was the coldest city, with Nashville a close second at 8. Chattanooga reported 16 degrees, Memphis 18 and Atlanta 22. Freezing weather is reported as far south as central Alabama and Georgia, with practically the entire country covered with snow of varying depths.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 29.-Gov. Creel of Chihuahua, who came to Washington some weeks ago as the personal representative of President Diaz of Mexico, had a conference today with Secretary Knox and Assistant Secretary Wilson. Gov. Creel's mission here, peaking generally, was in the interest of peace in Nicaragua and particularly to adjust, as far as possible, the differences between the United States and the Zelava administration. No statement has ever been made either by Gov. Creel or by the officials of the state department as to the specific suggestions made by President Diaz to accomplish this end. However, there is reason to believe, that the United States has not, in consequence of these repre-sentations, changed policy in any particular with respect to the Zelaya faction. At the war department, it was surmised that Gen. Estrada has been making rapid preparations for the movement of his army on Managua. That he will ern Pacific railway said today: "That have determined opposition is very prob-statement meant just what it said and able in view of the fact that Madriz is

March Past Open Graves.

Groce and Cannon were notified of the death sentence imposed upon them at 10:30 o'clock on the night of November They were executed at 10 o'clock 15. They were executed at 10 o the following morning. As they wer marched out of the fortress a drizzle o rain fell. On the way to the scene o execution they passed the open graves that had been prepared for them. At one time, Groce stepped out of the line of march, and pleaded with Gen. Medina:

'Do not shoot me; I am a brother Mason.

Cannon quickly seized his companion, and pulling him back into line said:

PERU, Ind., Dec. 29 .- A man who "Brace up, old man. We have no chance under Zelaya's orders." Standing in the center of the square Lenhart of Chicago, shot and killed Dora formed by 100 soldiers, the two men heard their sentence read from the four Chappell and then killed himself in the

corners, together with the usual warning today. in such cases: Any one displaying evidence of sym-

pathy will be shot in a similar fashion.' All Bullets Take Effect.

The hands of the condemned men were bound and their eyes blindfolded. Can-non shook his head, attempting to prethe band being placed over face, but his protest was unavailing. They were seated on a low bench side by side. The firing squad was made up of twelve soldiers who advanced in three rows, within 6 feet of their vie time. Capt. Constantino Saenz was in command, and instructed two soldiers at the right to fire upon Groce and two soldiers at the left to fire upon Cannon. All four bullets were effective. Groce was shot through the heart. The bullets intended for Cannon tore the breast and abdomen. He survived his wounds a few seconds. When the body of Groce was buried a blanket hid the features, but the body of Cannon was buried without any protecting cover.

STRIKERSARENEWSIES.

Shirtwaist Makers Sell Copies of Newspaper Printed to Show Their Side of Controversy.

NEW YORK, Dec. 29.-Scores of shirtwaist strikers played the part of "newies" today.

Garbed in their best, the girls invaded the residence and business districts selling copies of a newspaper printed unde the strikers' editorship and setting forth the employes' side of the strike issue. tive, other than the one he assigned. The strikers were aided in their editoria work by young college women who vol unteered for the task.

Miss Elizabeth Dutcher, one of the Vassar graduates having the newspaper yenture in charge, declared her confidence in the result of the girls' campaign.

They will gain many sympathizer when people see how intelligent, wel dressed and refined they are," said Miss

Dutcher.

Purest of All Caucasians.

On the ground that the natives of Syria are the purest existing branch of the Caucasian race, the wealthy Syrian colony at Cleveland, Ohio, the second argest in the country, has organized to fight against their exclusion from rights favor of Mr. Martin. Two of the court of citizenship under the so-called Chi-nese exclusion act.

No. 19 CONTRACTOR

Protest Against the Lemon Rate. Lemon growers of southern California have brought their grievances against the railroad companies into the United States district court at Salt J.ake City by filing a petition for an injunction

the United States, to South America, China, Japan and the Philippines." the business in the corresponding months of 1908.

of the measure to any degree

Chicago Man Shoots Waitress in Hotel

Dining Room and Then Com-

mits Suicide

TOO BASHFUL TO LIVE

Teamster, Aged 22, Shoots Himself Be-

cause He Is Abnormally Backward

and So Lonesome.

TOLEDO, O., Dec. 29.-Lonesome,

brooding. His parents know of no mo-

ents Held in Default.

dent of Walden university at Nashville.

Advertising Pays. Trv It.

Tenn.

Representative Dwight declared that Mr. Scudder further showed that the Democratic opposition to the ship sub-sidy bill would not retard the passage net profits of the Sheffield company in 1909 were greatly in excess of the profits in 1908.

SLAYS GIRL AND SELF. DOG AIDS IN SAVING GUESTS FROM FIRE.

> Mascot Barks in Halls of Hotel, Waking the Occupants, Who Reach Outside Safely.

registered at the Bearss hotel as L. B. COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 29 .- "Tige," a COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 29.—"Tige," a dog that has been jocosely styled a mas-cot, lived up to the part today when fire which broke out in a restaurant operated by Mrs. Ola Boyer threatened control operated by Mrs. Operate dining room of the hotel soon after noon operated by Mrs. Ola Boyer threatened the destruction of the Davidson hotel The woman, who was a waitress in the hotel, bent over Lenhart apparently next door.

operated by Mrs. Ola Boyer threatened the destruction of the Davidson hotel next door. The restaurant was completely ruined with a loss of about \$3500. Little dam-age was sustained by the hotel, but it was the scene of many exciting incidents as the sixty guests and employee rushed to take his order for dinner. Lenhart put his arm around her, as if in jocular affection, and drew her close to him. Suddenly, with his other hand he drew a revolver from his pocket and shot the as the sixty guests and employes rushed woman in the breast. The woman died instantly and her body fell to the floor. down the hall in a frantic effort to es-

cape. As Sumner Hart, the son of the pro-prietor of the hotel, ran into the room, Russell Deremer, an elevator boy, ran through the halls with "Tige" and aided Lenhart shot himself in the heart and by the dog's barking succeeded in waking all of the guests in the hotel. The guests were conducted either to an ele vator by which they were carried safely to the first floor, or were taken to win-

Flour quotations in carlots are: New hard spring wheat patents, in wood, 5.65% 5.75; straights, in wood, 5.30%5.50; export, patents, in sacks, 4.70%5.50; first clear, in sacks, 4.60%4.70; rye, in wood, 4.05%4.15; country, 4.30%3.65; sacks, Kansas, in wood, 5.20%5.30. dows to which ladders had been placed. MORSE LOSES APPEAL.

New York Judge Denies Motion for New Trial of Banker Now in

the Tombs.

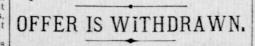
MILWAUKEE, Dec. 29.—Close—Wheat— Firm; No. 1 northern, on track, 1.18; No. 2 northern, on track, 1.14@1.16. Corn—Steady No. 3 on track, 63½c. Oats—½c lower, standard, 45@45½e; No. 3 white, on track, 45@45¾c. Barley—Steady; standard, 69@ 69½c. Bye—Higher; No. 1 on track, 79c. CH1CAGO, III., Dec. 29.—Liberal receipts of wheat in the northwest offset the effect of firm cables and caused considerable weakness today in the wheat market here. though at home with his parents and in NEW YORK, Dec. 29.-Judge Hough the midst of a city, because his abnormal of the United States circuit court this hashfulness prevented him from having afternoon denied a motion for a new trial chums and companionship like other young men, Henry Welte, aged 22, a teamster, shot himself today with fatal results. In a note, begging his parents' forgiveness for the act, he said: "I am so bashful-I always have to stay in the house. I could not stand i

any longer." Welte sold his team recently and has spent most of this time around the house,

 of the United States circuit court this afternoon denied a motion for a new trial for Charles W. Morse, who is now in the Tombs under sentence of having violated the national banking laws. The motion was nade on the ground that some of Mr. Morse's jarors were not fit to pass upon questions presented.
 BULL KILLS YOUNG BOY.
 Eleven-Year-Old Lad Is Gored to Death by Animal While Visiting on Farm.
 EAU CLAIRE. Wis., Dec. 29.-[Special.]-Roy Earls, aged 11 years, was gored to death by a bull on Saturday on the farm of L. F. Winter, where the boy, whose home was in St. Paul, was visiting. The boy only lived fifteen minutes. The bull was killed by shooting.
 Petition Taft for a Pardon.
 At a meeting of the Frank Cheatham Bisvoace of Confederate Veterans at Nashville, Tenn., resolutions were adopted petitioning President Taft to pardon ants, who have just been sentenced to mersonment for alleged contempt of the United States supreme court. The solutions were forwarded to the President.
 Big Water Power Plan.
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Big Water Power Plan.

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—Lead—Steady 4.67%@4.72%. Copper—Firm; standard 13.37%@13.62%; Januory, 13.37%@13.62% Toronto reports that another step to ward the utilization of the vast water re-SEver, 52%



Railways' Proposition to End Strike Expires and Outcome of Conference Is Now Awaited.

strong; beeves, 4.20@8.00; Texas steers, 4.10 @4.90; western steers, 4.10@6.25; stockers and feeders, 3.10@5.30; cows and heifers, 2.10@5.60; calves, 7.25@9.50. Hogs-Re-ceipts estimated at 23,000; market strong; light, 8.10@8.55; mixed, 8.20@8.70; heavy, 8.25@8.75; rough, 8.35@8.50; good to choice heavy, 8.50@8.75; pigs, 7.15@8.15; bulk of sales, 8.40@8.60. Sheep-Receipts estimated at 15,000; market strong; 10c higher; na-tive, 3.60@5.75; western, 3.80@5.75; year-lings, 6.50@7.50; lambs, native, 5.75@8.40; western, 5.75@8.35. ST. PAUL, Minn., Dec. 29.-At noon today the offer of the northwestern railroads to abide by the Chicago wage conference and to re-employ the striking switchmen as fast as places could be found for them was withdrawn as indivestern, 5.75@8.35. ST. LOUIS, Mo., Dec. 29.-Cattle-Recated in the final proposal made in their statement to Gov. Eberhart Monday. celpts, 3000; market steady; native beef steers, 4.00@8.40; cows and heifers, 3.25@ 6.25; stockers and feeders, 3.40@4.75. Hogs Third Vice President Slade of the North-6.25; stockers and feeders, 3.40(94.45, Hogs -Receipts, 3500; market steady; packers, 8.20(98.60; butchers and best heavy, 8.35(9) 8.70. Sheep-Receipts, 1500; market 10c higher; native muttons, 3.75(9).52; lambs, 6.25(9).50. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 29.-Cattle-Re-ceipts, 0000; market slow; steady; pathway strikers now are awaiting the result of the conference to be held in Washington, Friday, between President Parkington, ceipts, 9000; market slow; steady; native steers, 4.80@7.25; native cows and heifers, 2.50@6.25; stockers and feeders, 3.25@5.25; the Railway Telegraphers' union and the members of the interstate ' commerce commission. There were no other de-velopments in the strike situation today.

EXPLOSION KILLS FOUR.

Thawing Dynamite Blows Up Powder House at Mine and Victims Are Terribly Mangled.

MINERAL POINT, Wis., Dec. 29.-[Special.]-Thawing of 150 pounds of dynamite close to a hot stove in the Choice timothy, 17.00@17.50; No. 1, 17.00@ 17.50; No. 2, 16.00@16.50; clover and mixed, 14.00@14.50; choice Kansas, 14.50@ powder room of the Ollie Bell mine Tuesday afternoon cost the lives of four 15.00; marsh, 8.00@9.00; pack, 5.50@6.00; rye straw, 9.50@10.00; oat straw, 7.50@8.00. The dynamite exploded, blowing men. the workmen to atoms. Parts of three bodies were recovered but the fourth dis-

appeared completely. The victims were Edward Sullivan, married; Thomas Clegg, married; Charles Morton, single, and John Olberg, married.

The mine at which the explosion oc-curred is owned by the Mineral Point Zinc company and is located in a remote district. One hundred men at work in the mine were unaware of the accident until they came out after their day's work.

ROOSEVELT IN JUNGLE

American Expedition with Hundreds of Attendants Nearing Destination in African Wilds.

KAMPALA, Uganda, Dec. 29 .- A telephone message from Kabula Milrofi forty miles distant, states that the American expedition camped on Monday night at Katwe, eight miles beyond Kabula Mliro. Col. Roosevelt and the others of the party are well. The hunters have covered fifty-four miles since leaving this place, December 23. The immediate objective point is Kisingo, fifteen miles from Kitwe. As it left here, the expedition was made up of 7 white hunters and scientists, 300 porters, 7 tent boys, six skinners, 5 gun bearers, 4 grooms for the four mules, and 2 cooks.

The Jeanes Will Sustained.

The orphans court, Philadelphia, has sustained the validity of the will of the late Anna T. Jeanes, who left much of her large fortune to charitable institutions. The estate is estimated at be tween \$4,000,000 and \$8,000,000. The The will was attacked by thirty-six heirs-atlaw. The case will be carried to the Pennsylvania supreme court by the heirs.

Herbert Gladstone's Courtship.

Mrs. Gladstone is well known to be

TRAINMEN WANTRAISE.

Eastern Railways May Have to Face Demand for Higher Wages-Old Scale Desired

NEW YORK, Dec. 29.-Possibility of trouble in the adjustment of the railroad wage question' on eastern railroads loomed up today with positive statements by officials of the employes' organizations that they would demand restoration of the wage schedules in effect before the commercial depression of two years ago. Eastern schadules must be placed on a level with those in the west, the leaders declare.

Although it has been intimated that concessions might be made by the rail-roads, the general impression in well inormed circles today seemed to be that in view of the firm stand of the men, such concessions as the roads would be willing to make would not satisfy the emoloves.

The conference between H. B. Perham, chairman of the railway branch of the American Federation of Labor, with federal officials will be closely watched that the settlement of the western troubles may tend to ease the situation in the east

RAILROAD PAYS TAXES.

Portion of Milwaukee Road's Share Goes to University Faculty.

MADISON, Wis., Dec. 29.-[Special.] --State Treasurer Dahl today received a check for \$50,000 from the Milwaukee road as part payment of taxes for next year. This is only a small portion of the taxes which the company will pay, as the Northwestern and Milwaukee ronds pay nearly a million dollars in taxes in Wisconsin.

This check is very welcome, as it relieves the strain somewhat in the state treasury. The sum will be handed by State Treasurer Dahl to the regents of the university, in order that the instructors and the force of the university can be paid their salaries for the month of December.

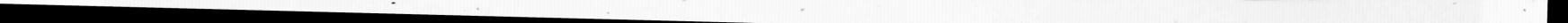
SNOW SAVES SWITCHMAN.

Body Is Pushed Along Over Slippery Rails Instead of Mangled.

APPLETON, Wis., Dec. 29.-[Spe-cial.]-Frank Karwick, a switchman, was running ahead of a string of cars when he stumbled and fell. The rails were covered with a coating of snow and the wheels were frost covered. combination evidently saved Karwick's life, for instead of being crushed under the wheels, the body was pushed along for 30 feet. Karwick was so unnerved that he was unable to resume his work

-Efforts to utilize the spider's web for wrapped up in her husband and his ca-reer. He was 47 when he first met Miss as 1710 in France.

MARTIN WINS SUIT, Divorce Granted to Husband of Brooklyn Choir Singer-Two Co-respond-NEW YORK, Dec. 29 .- The divorce suit of Edwin E. Martin, a commission merchant, against his wife, Mrs. Etta



SPARES BUILT BIG BUSINESS,

Where Staid Qualities, German Thrift and Industry Made Possible the Great Shoe Business of the F. Mayer Boot and Shoe Company, Milwaukee, Manufacturers of Mayer Quality Shoes.

Most of us see only the present. We see success only as we are brought face to face with it today. How many of us ever look back for the cause, the vital things that make success possible?

That the key to real business success is often based on a sound principle, rather than money, is best illustrated by the reproduction of the following biographical sketch of Frederick Mayer, founder of the F. Mayer Boot & Shoe Company, reproduced from an issue of the German American National Alliance: Frederick Mayer, founder of the fac-tories at Milwaukee and Seattle now

bearing his name, came to this country from Niernstein, Hessen Darmstadt, in May, 1851, and immediately proceeded to Milwaukee, Wiscohsin, where he entered the employ of R. Suhm as a journeyman shoemaker.

The spirit that prompted him to seek his fortune in the new world was soon responsible for another change, and in 1852, a year later, he embarked in business on his own accord, making boots and shoes to order as only a German apprenticed artisan knows how. Subsequently a stock of goods was carried and a retail business conducted until 1880. when the manufacture of shoes was en-

gaged in at wholesale to the trade. The business succeeded from the be-ginning and it was here that the staid qualities of German honesty and persist-ency, together with the knowledge of shoe making gained by a strict German apprenticeship, came to the aid of a young business destined to become a factor in the production of shoes in America, for it soon became known that the shoes manufactured by F. Mayer had qualities not ordinarily found in shoes and business became to expand and business began to expand.

In 1890 the business began to expand. lished, the foundation firmly laid and the policy well determined. From that time on the growth was more rapid. Factories, additions, more factories and more additions were added, until now the plant occupies a substantial group of buildings in Milwaukee and Seattle. The capacity of the present Mayer factories at Milwaukee and Seattle is 9000 pair per day, giving employment to an army per day, giving employment to an army of people, paying annually over six hun-dred thousand dollars in wages, and em-ploying sixty-five salesmen who travel 24 states in the interest of Mayer shoes. Frederick Mayer died on March 16, 1902, ofter building up a large and suc-

Frederick Mayer died on March 16, 1893, after building up a large and suc-cessful business. He was succeeded by his sons, George P. Mayer, Fred J. Mayer and Adam J. Mayer, who, by rig-idly maintaining the policy of the foun-der, have succeeded in bringing the busi-ness up to its present magnitude, where it stands as a monument of Ger-man thrift and industry. Frederick Mayer was a man of strong character and amiable disposition. He believed in a square deal for everybody. He was popular and had hosts of friends, es-pecially among the early settlers of Mil-waukee, who admired him for the quali-ties that were responsible for his sucties that were responsible for his suc-cess. He was a man of simple tastes, who loved his home and believed in the

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TETRAZZINPS WAY OF REFUSING women. At present homestends for women other than widows of the heads TO SING THREE SELECTIONS.

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VOICE.

of families are against the law of Can-

ada, though, according to Miss Binnie Clark, it is the spinster settler who can

acres and worked it for three years, through good seasons and bad, and at the end of my fourth season I found I

domestic service in Canadian households

as good employment for Englishwomen. She described a Canadian dinner party where the English "help," attired in an

evening gown, waited at table, assisted by an English youth, the son of a clergy-man, also in orthodox evening dress.

SUN DIAL MOTTOES.

Famous Examples Which Range from

Grave to Gay. Very curious inscriptions appear on

Impresarios Say "You Must!" Then Storm Breaks, with the Prima best find leisure to think and work for 'I bought an improved farm of 320 Donna Triumphant.

had made 1 per cent. profit on the year's working," the girl farmer told the dele-gates. She spoke of other Englishwom-Will Tetrazzini sing three "tres difficile" songs at her concert in the Audien who have made successful invest-ments in Canadian land and advocated torium theater this afternoon?

Not if the volatile diva has only half dozen ordinary men to contend with. Backed up by tile hats and Prince Alperts of genuine impresario cut, the local management which has brought the fam-

ous prima donna to Chicago visited her in her rooms at the Congress yesterday morning shortly after her arrival from New York, and gravely announced that

the would sing: The "mad scene" from "Lucia." The aria from "La Traviata." "The Pearl of Brazil."

The solemn declaration of the visitors and scarcely been interpreted before the many sun dials, such as the one on paper buildings, in the temple, says The soprano sprang from her chair, jammed Gentlewoman, which bids one abruptly the metronome indicator down to pres-tissimo, and sailed into the first number "Begone about your business;" and again in Pump court we are told that "shad-ows we are, and like shadows depart." at a tempo that would make a six cylinder look like the one horse shay. Whether there was any "Lucia" about it Whether there was any "Lucia" about it it is difficult to say, but there was a plenty of the "mad scene," and with so much coloratura work thrown in gratis that the air was intermittently graen and filly while you held me." "Hearn to value time." "I

plenty of the "mad scene," and with so much coloratura work thrown in gratis that the air was intermittently green and blue. Whether it would be safe to say that be constructed the programme makers in a plece of the carpet, chucked this under the soft, and piled the piano on top of that is a matter of speculation, but when a timid newspaperman made bold to push his head within the contines of the impromptu rehearsal Mr. Andreas of the Manhattan Opera was bruising his stop me." "Ling does not belong to me." "You may waste, but cannot the Manhattan Opera was bruising his stop me." "Ling is fleeting as the the impromptu rehearsal Mr. Andreas of the Manhattan Opera was bruising his fists beating the top of a chair, Max Rabinoff had backed behind a settee. Ben Atwell, with disheveled counte-nance, was wondering whether there was more than one way out and Ing Bazelli, buckend of the arctical support of the arctical suppo

husband of the excited song bird, was to cast a shadow on radiating incised doing a monotone on A flat, agitato lines marked on the wall. These often loloro

dolorosa. "O Luisa, O Luisa, ma chere Luisa." Advent of a stranger brought just the tiniest hull in the storm and Atwell took advantage of it. No singer was going to tell Chicago where to get off. If they can't manage 'em in New York we'll show 'em how we do it here. He walked slowly to the center of the room, pulled down his vest, adjusted his tie, and in sonorous tones averred: "But, madam, you must!" description known as the "ring" type, to be worn on the finger, the light finding its way through a tiny hole. Of these

"But, madam, you must!" Bur-r-r-crash-sh-sh!

Bur-r-r-crash-sh-sh! It was a tiny crushed hand coming down hard on what happened to be near. That object was the top end of a grand piano and the keys let out a shriek like an automatic banjo with the asthma. Then the deluge. Whether most of it was French, or Italian or calisthenics, or dramatics, or just ordinary mad only a reporter for an afternoon contemporary who could repeat "Parlez-vous Fran-cais?" without stammering and thereby establish an entente cordiale with the establish an entente cordiale with the diva, could say. And he was so startled that he didn't.

Finally something like this began to istinct in the haz

an enthusiastic advocate of Canadian FASHION land as an investment for English wom-HINTS en, and is now agitating for the exten-Three score years and ten is the heysion of the Canadian free land grant to

day of romance, according to Lyman J. Gage, ex-secretary of the treasury, who is now on his honeymoon. Although 73 yeras old, he says he is happier than in his first love. Mrs. Gage, formerly Mrs. Ada Ballou of San Diego, Cal., is only

Gage Is Deeply in Love.

"I have known her less than a year," said Mr. Gage recently, "but I feel as if I had always been near her. One has to reach my age to feel that deeply, you know. When I was young I used to think I was in love lots of times, but I never felt like this. When a man has reached a mature are below. reached a mature age he looks deeper into things. He is able to commune with the real hearts of others, so to speak, and see the real elements of character."

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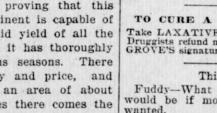
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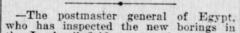
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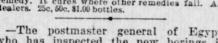
The Three Essentials That Are Giv-

The reports from the grain fields of Central Canada (which comprises the provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta) are to hand. The year 1909 has not only kept pace with previous years in proving that this portion of the continent is capable of producing a splendid yield of all the smaller grains, but it has thoroughly outstringed previous seasons. There is quantity, quality and price, and from all parts of an area of about 320,000 square miles there comes the strong refrain of contentment and satisfaction. In the distribution of the conditions causing it no district has been overlooked.

Various estimates of the total yield of wheat for the country have been made, but it is not the vast total that







who loved his home and believed in the strict observances of his duty to God and man. He left behind him a striking ex-ample of what has, in at least one in-stance, been contributed by a German to the welfare and prosperity of this great country. believed in the

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QUITS LONDON.

Lady Dufferin Finds the Climate and Life There Trying.

Lady Dufferin, formerly Flora Davis of Washington square, New York, has decided to make her home hereafter in the country. The marchioness has been far from strong for the past year, and has found the trying climate and the so-cial strain in London rather more than she wishes to stand. Recently she has been in town superintending arrange. been in town superintending arrange-ments for moving from 2 Carlton House gardens. There she has been giving a few small dinners followed by music, to which she contributed no little, for she is very musical and has a remarkably sweet voice, which has been well trained. Flora Davis, only daughter of John H. Davis, banker, was one of the most beautiful girls in New York society when she consented to become the wife of Lord Terence Blackwood, the second son of the first Marquis of Dufferin and Ava. The wedding took place October 16, 1893, in Paris, where Lord Terence's father, who had been governor-general of Cana-da and who had filled with distinction many important diplomatic positions, then represented Great Britain as ambassador But Disposes of the Matter Uniquely, to France. Nine years later Lord Ter-ence, who in the meantime had succeeded to the courtesy title of Lord Clandeboye, became the second Marquis of Dufferin and Ava. There are three children, Lady Doris Gwendoline, 14 years old; Lady Usula Florence, 10, and Lady Patricia Ethel, 7.

Lady Dufferin has been greatly admired in British society not only because of her regal loveliness but on account of her personal graces and her charming hospitality.

A Woman Holds the Funds.

Miss Gertrude Jordan of Valentine, Neb., was elected treasurer of Cherry county at a recent election, the first woman to be elected for that office in Bennett's former exploits in the field of ing as school superintendents and the district court clerk of Sheridan county is a woman. Miss Jordan is 28 years old, and a handsome young roome to be the stormer exploits in the field of honor when, after a drawing room quar-rel with Fred May they crossed the frontier and exchanged shots like real duellists. is a woman. Miss Jordan is 28 years old, and a handsome young woman who demonstrated her capacity as a hustler both at the primaries and at the election. For seven years she served as deputy treasurer. She is a Republican, and when W. A. Armstrong, the Republican treasurer. incumbent, resigned last summer, she was dispossessed by E. B. Quibble, named for the place by the Democratic board of county commissioners. The young woman at once announced herself at the Republican primaries.

Married Men's Troubles.

It was married men's night at the revival meeting.

"Let all you husbands who have troubles in your minds stand up?" shouted the emotional preacher at the height of spasm.

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"Ah?" exclaimed the preacher, peering out at this lone sitter, who occupied a chair near the door and apart from the

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and the sunshine of an engaging smile She wanted to talk to The Tribune reporter, and while her husband helped her

find the words she needed said that she loved American women because they did what they pleased. They have every-

what they pleased. They have every-thing they with now, so why should they be so foolish as to want the vote? "You are the happiest people in the world. I am glad that 80 per cent. of my audunces are women. I love my home like 700 love yours, and I hat-t-t-to live is a hotel. I love, love, love to sing. Sometimes a sob breaks my voice." Then, as if it were the most inportant thing that had happened since she ar-rived: rived:

am so charmed to meet you; get bye

Aixell followed the reporter to the door, clearing his throat in an effort to preserve the managerial dignity of the si.uation.

"You know we really think it best that she sing but two of the heavier songs," he said. "The programme is rather he said.

Tetrazzini's husband championed the cause of his wife in the corridor.

"You see the 'Traviata' aria is twenty five minutes long and the 'Mad scene' is thirty minutes long, and that is enough to tire any singer. It is terrible to ask her to do anything more."-Chicago Tribune.

BENNETT CHALLENGED.

for the French.

James Gordon Bennett of the New York Herald was challenged to fight a duel in Paris with swords, automatic revolvers or anything else he wanted. Mr. Bennett, since the choice of weapons was left to him, chose policemen. The challenger was Edward Furgie, well known as a life insurance agent. Mr. Furgie is an American, who having lived thirty years in Paris, thought he was entitled to adopt French methods. In seeking redress after a quarrel with Mr. Bennett he sent seconds to the ed-itor, who refused to receive them. Mr.

Mr. Bennett's answer was to send commissaire de police to Mr. Furgie's residence, 4 Rue De Helder, with threats to have him expelled as an unde-sirable American if he did not withdraw the challenge. Upon Mr. Furgie's re-fusal Mr. Bennett wrote him a letter which is now the talk of the boulevards. The letter consisted of two lines, stating that he had transmitted the challenge to his lawyer, Maitre Delarue. Expert authorities in dueling laws say that no such case ever occurred. They do not believe Mr. Furgie can be compelled to exchange shots with an inoffensive lawyer with whom he has no quarrel. Maitre Delarue seems to be equally uncertain what to do with a second-hand challenge.

and, so far, he has not named his seconds or chosen his weapons.

A Girl Farmer Talks.

An Figlish girl who has successfully chair near the door and apart from the others. "You are one in a million." "It ain't that," piped back this one, helplessly, as the rest of the congregation turned to gaze suspiciously at him. "I can't get up; I'm paralyzed."—Tit-Bits. Can't get up; I'm paralyzed."—Tit-Bits. farmed 320 acres in Canada related her Tall, slender and good looking, grace-fully dressed in black and white, Miss Binnie Clark scarcely looked as though she had combined the duties of farmer

ing shrubs have been made as ornamen; to lawns, such as the one at Broughton castle, near Benbury. The hours are made of growing box or yew embedded in minute fragments of smashed marble: the upright dial, also growing, is of yew and is cut and trimmed into shape. Around the whol is written in letters of Around the whol is written in letters of yew "Memory lives, but the hour flies." A vertical sun dial on the wall of Sandringham house, King Edward's country place, says "Let others tell of storms and showers, I only count the sunny hours."

near the southwestern angle.

Sometimes sun dials even appeared

n stained glass windows. These are still

to be seen in Lambeth palace, and at

one time there was another in the Jhurch of All Hallows Staining, Mark

Another kind of dial was of a portable

the rarest sort known was furnished with a combination of projections for throw ing the shadow of the sun. Cardina' Wolsey had one made in brass gilt on which were engraved his arms. Other

portable ones were a sort of combination of dial and compass and folded up.

Then there was the pillar sun dial

with which we are familiar. Of this kind the baluster shaped pillar is most frequently seen, though of course there are many variations, some taking the

form of columns more or less carved

and decorated.

TRUTH, NOT FICTION.

116 Different Products from a 160-Acre

Farm in Idaho. For years the varied and prolific agrir or years the varied and products agri-cultural resources and products of the "Inland Empire" of Washington, Ore-gon and Idaho, have been sung by the various railways and other agencies, cognizant of the facts and anxious to put others "wise" to the good things to be found there.

This region is also known for its many conventions and fairs tending also to the enlightenment of outsiders. It so happened recently that an enterprising mer-chant of Moscow, Idaho, determined to have a little fair of his own and in so doing he supplied irrefutable proofs of the facts that the railways have been laiming.

claiming. This particular exhibit was equal to any county fair. The particular feature of it was an exhibit shown from a single farm of 160 acres that in variety must actually have "astonished the natives."

And here it is: Varieties. Varieties Corn yield...... 1 Plums Caster beans..... 2 Tomatoes Describedat 1 Potatoes Varieties. Pears 3 Rutabaga Pumpkins 5 Alfalfa 5 Alfalfa Celery Sweet Potatoes... Cauliflower Okra Cherries l Oats Peas Tobacco Sweetcorn Beets Parsnips Flax I Apples

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Asparagus Prunes Carrots Caraway Peppers Peaches Turnips Wheat Squash 9

Cabbage 1 Total116 Can any 160-acre farm, anywhere, beat this list of 116 distinct variety of products covering the whole field of rains, grasses, fruits, flowers and vegetables, on a non-irrigated farm away out in Idaho? If so, let them stand up and speak or else—but we all know the rest of it. Idaho to the head of the class unil some one can show something better!

To Visit China

William Lee, Chinese valet to George Frocker, who was left \$2000 by his em-loyer, has left New York for California. loyer, has left New York for California, o remain a few weeks before sailing for Dhina. Lee will return to America, and t is said will be employed by a close relative of his late benefactor. Mr. Crocker took Lee into his employ many rears ago, when he was at one of his nining camps in California. Lee was seeking employment, but was told no "coolies" were wanted. He made a good argument, and as a result Crocker er gaged him as valet.

Stovaine and the Stork.

The old stork that humanity has known for all time and that President Roosevelt feared was going out of busi-ness in America, has a new name. Its name is stovaine. Prof. Thomas Jon-nesco says that when the new stork went to a home, his flight was rapid and was a "blessing to motherhood." "I am con-Binnie Clark scarcely looked as though she had combined the duties of farmer and housewife, and plowed her own land and tended without help of any kind fourteen horses and cattle and a number of pigs through a whole winter. She is

In more recent years sun dials of grow-The grand total-say 130,000,000 bushels-may have its effect on the grain els-may have its effect on the grain prices of the world; it may be inter-esting to know that in the world's markets the wheat crop of Canada has suddenly broken upon the trading boards, and with the Argentine, and with Russia and India is now a factor in the making of prices. If so to-day, what will be its effect five or ten years from now, when, instead of there being seven million acres under crop, with a total yield of 125,000,000 or 130,000,000 bushels, there will be from 17.000.000 to 30.000.000 acres in wheat with a yield of from 325,000,000 to sidered that the largest yield in the

United States but slightly exceeded 700,000,000 bushels, the greatness of these figures may be understood. Well, such is a safe forecast, for Canada has of the three great wheat growing provinces of Canada, with 400,000 acres under wheat, produces nearly 90,000,000 bushels, or upwards of onetenth of the greatest yield of the United States. And Saskatchewan is yet only in the beginning of its development. As Lord Grey recently pointed

out in speaking on this very subject, this year's crop does not represent one-tenth of the soil equally fertile that is yet to be brought under the plough.

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such is a safe forecast, for Canada has the land and it has the soil. Even to-day the Province of Saskatchewan, one of the three great wheat growing of the three great wheat great great an aver-age of 1,250,000 bacteria each.

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M. Farrell was at Cudahy Monday.

Mrs. A. C. Senn spent Friday at Fond du Lac.

Miss Maud Salter of Eden spent Tuesday here.

Wm. Wedde was a Fond du Lac caller Thursday.

A Happy and Prosperous New Year to you all!

Miss Agnes Johnson spent Sunday at Fond du Lac.

F. H. Haskins left Monday for Unity, Wis., on business.

H. E. Ward of Milwaukee spent Saturday and Sunday here.

Oscar Guenther left Monday for for a visit at Milwaukee. Loy Goss of Milwaukee spent

Saturday and Sunday here. Joe Haessly of Fond du Lac call-

ed on friends here Monday. Herman Fick was a business call-

er at Fond du Lac Thursday.

Mrs. J. Frey was the guest of friends in the village Monday.

A baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Senn on Xmas day.

Bert Sackett of Fond du Lac was a village caller last Thursday.

George Johnson returned home Saturday from a visit at Oakfield.

A sleigh load of people from Lomira spent Sunday evening here. E. F. Martin was at Bear Creek on business Tuesday and Wednesday.

The Sophomores enjoyed a sleigh ride to Berg's at Ashford Saturday.

Miss Mildred Stroud is spending her vacation at her home in Oshkosh.

A large crowd from here enjoyed the dance at Eden Friday evening.

Miss Ida Kloke of Milwaukee visited here the forepart of the week.

Oalf Anderson of Green Bay is visiting here with the J. Bonesho family.

James O'Brien of Eden was a visitor at the T. L. Johnson home

Friday for Appleton to spend his vacation with his parents. John Kleinhans of Elmore was the guest of the T. L. Johnson fa-

mily Friday and Saturday. Att'y L. Fellenz of Fort Atkinson was the guest of relatives in the village for a few days. Will Dins is sporting a new cutter which he bought of A A Perschbacher of Kewaskum. Stratton Hendricks of Sauk Center, Minn., is visiting relatives and friends here for a few weeks. John Flynn, who attends school at Marquette College, Milwaukee, sadly missed from the Baptist is spending his vacation here. Miss Emma Dins of Fond du Lac visited her parents and other relatives Saturday and Sunday. Miss Mildred Brown of Milwaukee spent the week here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Brown. Miss Irene Budahn left last Thursday to spend her vacation with her parents in Fond du Lac. Henry Laverenz of Unity is visiting this week with the Jos. Wunder and Gust. Laverenz families. Wallace Ward and Miss Alma Martin were guests of the Rusch family at Elmore Sunday evening. Miss Ella Harter who spent the past four weeks with relatives at Wabeno returned home Thursday. J. Klein, a student of the Marquette College Milwaukee, was the guest of the J. E. Ward family this week.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Mahoney of Eden were guests of the Ward and Johnson families Saturday and Sunday. A sleigh load of young people from here enjoyed themselves at the home of J. E. Ward Sunday af-

ternoon Anthony Miller of Fonda, Iowa, arrived here Thursday to spend

Weasler. Henry Braun will hold a grand

5th. Music by the Bates Ladies' orchestra. Miss Amelia Senn and R. Spiel-

man of Lomira were guests of the the holidays here. A. C. Senn family last Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Truesdale

white messaline silk with train and carried a boquet of sweet peas. The groom was dressed in the conventional Prince Albert suit. After the ceremony a five course dinner was served under the management of Mrs. David Knickel, who also had charge of the decorations. The color scheme was white and green. The bride has grown from childhood to womanhood among us and is admired for day. her excellent qualities of hand and heart. She took the course at Wayland Academy and is an accomplished musician and will be church here. Mr. Freeman is manager of the Electric Light & Power company at Hobart, Oklahoma. He is an expert electrician and has promises of a bright future. They received many valuable and beautiful gifts. The guests from out of town were: Mrs. C. A. Freeman, mothe: of the groom, of Hobart, Okla., Mrs. Moorehouse of Wauwatosa, Mrs. Yapp of Sheboygan, Mrs. Titus of Fond du Lac, Miss Luetta Boecklinger of North Fond du Lac and Miss Mary Tanner of Zion City, Ill. The bride and groom left on the afternoon train, followed by the best wishes of their many friends in the they will visit Mr. Freeman's rel- cemetery on Wednesday.

atives, and will be at home to their friends after February 1st, at Hobart, Oklahmona. PARNELL.

A Happy New Year to all. Jay Brogan returned to West Allis Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Jennie Reilly are visiting his parents in Milwaukee. Misses Pearl and Nell Gilboy are home from Chicago to spend the holidays. Mr. and Mrs. Dan Heraty are re-

the winter with Mr. and Mrs. M. joicing over the arrival of a baby daughter.

Wm. Phalen, who teaches near ball on Wednesday evening, Jan. Malone, is spending his vacation him from biting on a get-richat his home here.

> Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Lindsay and family of Plymouth are spending the means of making a business

Mrs. Anna Sullivan of Chicago visited the past week with her sis- he has'nt time to be careful, will ter, Mrs. J. E. Brogan.

DUNDEE.

A Happy New Year to all. Nic. Schenk returned to his work in Fond du Lac Monday. Peter Mitchell was calling on old friends here this week. A wood-chopping bee was held at Mrs. Blodgett's place Monday. Miss Annie White made a business trip to Fond du Lac Wednes-

E. Bowen sold his threshing and sawing outfit Tuesday to August Butzke

Hugh Murphy of Knowlesspent Christmas here with his daughter and other relatives. John Schenk returned to Mil-

waukee Monday after spending Christmas here with his father and sister.

The following spent Christmas with A. Mc Dougall and family: Mr. and Mrs. John Mc Dougall and son Clarence of Omro; Duncan Mc Dougall of East Chicago; Garret Romaine and wife of Fond du Lac; and A. Mc Dougall and family of Mitchell.

Miss Florence Lerher, aged 3 years, six months, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Lerher died at her home in Knowles Sunold Wisconsin home, for Chicago, day. The remains were brought St. Louis and Trenton, Mo., where here and interred in the Catholic

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