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EAGLE, WAUKESHA COUNTY, WISCONSIN, AUGUST 30, 1912.

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IN AND ABOUT TOWN

Mrs. Roy Meracle and Mrs. G. G. Bannerman of Palmyra were guests

of Mrs. A. W. Gates Monday. Mrs. W. Gates and Mrs. A. Ban-nerman and children, Howard and Ethel, of Melendy's Prairie spent Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. A. progressing. W. Gates.

W. A. Logan attended the wild west show in Milwaukee Sunday. Mrs. C. H. Moss of Milwaukee was the guest of Mrs. F. Sprague the past

Week. Mrs. W. A. Logan and Irene Sprague, accompanied by Mrs. L. Trowbridge and children of Milwau-kee, are visiting friends at Wyoming,

Mrs. Carlson invites you to visit the opening display of fall and winter millinery, beginning Saturday, Sept. 7. Exact copies of French pattern hats, tailored hats and semi-dress hats for ladies and misses will be shown.

Mrs. C. B. Lunenschloss, Richland Center, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Faestel, Troy Center and Fred Dicke and daughter, Waukesha, attended the fu-

Miss Ethel Stephens of Waltham, Minn., is the guest of her aunt, Miss Tena Lurvey. Mr. and Mrs. William F. Ennessey

have returned from a trip to Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Dan Clobisy were with their son who is sick at a Milwaukee call. hospital. in Eagle this week.

Mr. and Mrs. William Haines of

Arcadia, Wis., were guests of Ed-mund Lins, Sr., and family. Miss Isabel H. Lins, assistant cash-ier, is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. A. McManman, at La Crosse. A goodly number from Eagle at-tended the lawn social at C. D. Hile's great pleasure.

Tuesday. All report a large, live at-tendance and a good time. For insurance against fire, light-

ning or cyclone, call at Bank of Eagle. It will save you money and assure you of properly arranged insurance.

more than half a million dollars.

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H. M. LOIBL

The Ladies' Helping society will neet with Anna Griffin Thursday, A. A. Silvernail headed an auto party to Racine Sunday. The Wisconsin Telephone company meet with Anna Griffin Thursday, Sopt. 6. All are invited. APPLES FOR SALE—C. H. Machis improving its lines at Eagle. Remember the "True Blue" enteroldt. Phone 33, Eagle.

out be sure to vote.

Miss Emma Kaiser is home for a

vacation from the city of Chicago. The Whitewater man who wanted

F. KLOPPENBURG

E. D. SMART

occasions.

Roosevelt, the Moose, is now on tainment at Little Prairie tonight the defensive as regards the cam-paign of 1904, while President Taft is (Friday). The gross receipts at the Palmyra social held at C. D. Hile's amounted

Candidate Stewart of Kenosha was to \$118. in Eagle last week in his interests. Day for the benefit of the Cornet Mr. Stewart wants the nomination for

congress on the Democratic ticket. band. Next Tuesday will be primary elec-Last week we omitted to mention tion day. This year no one should that Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Burton and stay away from the polls. Do not family attended the funtral of a relaexpect politicians to come for you ative at Milton. ecause the law does not allow it Rev. Rudolph Rami will move to

Milwaukee, having sold his home here. We regret his departure from Come and 'vote as you think best, Monday will be Labor Day, a legal Eagle where he has lived ma holiday. The bank will not be open and has many warm friends. Eagle where he has lived many years on this day and as Tuesday is also a John J. and Jacob Vonrueden assist legal holiday we call attention to it ed at the Palmyra social Tuesday

because of two successive legal holi-days. Both are experienced young men in the social work. Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock the Mr. Mekeben of the Squire Dingee

corner stone of the new Catholic Co. inspected the pickle plant here. church at Palmyra will be laid. There Cucumbers are coming in slow this will be the usual ceremonies for such year.

rounding country. Joseph Newcomb and Landlord Frank Vonrueden has the contract for building the foundation for the parsonage porch and is at work. The ohnson of Eagle Lake had business

A. O. Smith of Eagle Lake fame has a house boat, brand new in fine J. Agathen, architect. Frank Seefeld bought five acres of order, built by George Witte, and is enjoying the moonlight evenings on the lake. Senator Clark also has a bargain.

The Clark park field day was a suc-cess and all had the usual good time. Mrs. Mary Kline and daughter, Miss Grace, were visiting at the Hinkley

home. Harley Earle attended the settle-

On Friday at Madison occurred the death of Anna L. Faestel, daughter of

Palmyra Social a Success On Tuesday a lawn social was held t C. D. Hile's, Palmyra, for the bene-

fit of the new Catholic church in process of erection. The lawn was il-luminated with Chinese lanterns and auto lights, and although the evening was cool the usual demand for ice cream existed. There was a candy

Mukwonago will celebrate Labor stand, a fish pond, a drawing wheel and fine patronage. An orchestra from Milwaukee and Eagle maennenchor furnished music. All enjoyed the

es ming. Card of Thanks

The undersigned extend thanks to all for assistance rendered during the last illness and at the burial of our mother and sister, Anna L. Faestel ROBERT JENKINS FAESTEL, THE FAESTEL FAMILY.

Farm For Sale Joseph F. Brady will retire and of

We want to buy a fair house and large, frame barn for sale; 70 acres

Francis Draper, Sell Draper and Jack Reeves enjoyed a day's fishing at Eagle lake. Tuesday, primary election day, is the day to take time to vote. Last call.

Woodman Meeting

On Saturday Judge Agnew, presi-J. Agathen, architect. Leo dent of the national assembly, adrate question from a lay member's fine farm land within the village view in opposition to the new rate. limits for one dollar. He says it's a Rev. Mr. Boggess of Palmyra also made remarks. Palmyra camp was well represented.

Ed J. Gibson for Sheriff

son seeks the nomination for sheriff

death of Anna L. Faestel, daughter of the late Nicholas and Katharine Falter Faestel, after a long illness. Miss Faestel, was how preserved a miss of the second daughter, Laurie, in

er home.—Several good houses in the | — The Ladies' Mite Circle meets Aug.

OTTAWA CENTER

Louis Schoenich of Atchinson has joined his wife at the Schoenich home for a few weeks visit.—Henry Schillfor a few weeks visit.—Henry Schill- Give, Mis. Found, South Annuat ing and family spent Sunday with friends in Oconomowoc.—Mr. and C.; Mrs. Bertram Harris, Sulphur Mrs. H. M. Maule spent a few days last week with cousins in Janesville. and daughter, Florence.

village are for sale or rent. Seven 30 at the home of Mrs. Walter Jones, new homes have been added to the -Prof. Charles Lurvey. Miss Tena -Prof. Charles Lurvey, village thereby causing several of the older houses to become vacant.

cousins in the n'eighborhood Sunday.

-Guests entertained in the George Stewart home the past week were Mrs. Reed and Mrs. Colindar, Union Grove; Mrs. Fowler, South Milwau-kee; Everett Carmen, Washington, D.

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James M. Kerr.

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To the Voters of Waukesha County:

I again beg leave to call your attention to my candidacy for the nomination to the office of Sheriff at the forthcoming Primary Election, and ask your hearty support. That, if elected, the business of the office will be well and faithfully conducted is, I believe, conceded by friends and opponents alike, and I promise that should I be given this nomination and election that the same efficiency and economy will characterize my administration as that of twelve years ago, the record of which I am willing shall be compared with any other during the past fourteen years. Again soliciting your support, I am Sincerely yours, EDWARD KING.





Marriage Licenses Issued County Clerk Ray M. Funk has is-sued marriage licenses to the following: Dr. A. Francis Fetters, Chicago,

On the Democratic side Ed J. Gib-



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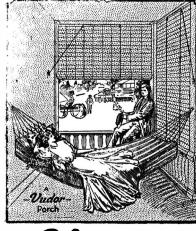


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Faestel, after a long illness. Miss Faestel was born near Eagle, March 30, 1863, and was a bright girl. She attended the district school and later learned the dressmaking trade. In this profession she finally established herself and with her sister, Miss Thereas conducted a parlor on Grand herself and with her sister, Miss Theresa, conducted a parlor on Grand Ave., Milwaukee. Later she removed to Buffalo but there she sustained in-juries in a bicycle accident which af-fected her seriously. She retired from business and spent the remaining week for a stay with Mr. Klemmie years on the old homestead with her aged mother and her sister, Mary, unaged mother and her sister, Mary, un-til about a year ago when she was in Milwaukee.—A goodly number at taken to the Madison hospital. The remains were brought to Eagle and the Babcock additon last Friday. All the funeral took place from St. The-lots sold for fair prices. The highest

and Mrs. C. B. Lunenschloss, and five brothers, Joseph, George, Frank, Nich-Jolas and Henry; one sister, Mrs. Katharine Dick, and one brother, John, and her father preceded her in We all extend our sympathy. Interment was in the new cemetery

Lewis Clemons

Lewis Clemons passed away Friday noon, August 23, 1912, at the home of his sister, Mrs. W. S. Watson, of Little Prairie, Wis., with whom he had made his home for the past three years, at the age of 73 years, 3 months and 10 days. He was born May 13, 1839, in Orleans county, N Y., and came to Palmyra, Jefferson county, Wis., with his parents in 1848. He was married to Sarah Stephens October 20, 1867, at Palmyra, Wis. Mrs. Clemons died in 1880 at Sister Bay, Door county, after which he went to Colorado in 1885, where he re-mained until 1905, when he came back to Little Prairie, Wis., where he resided until his death. Mr. Clemons was the eldest of a family of ten children, four of whom survive—Eddie of Bloomer, Wis.; Clark of Whitewater, Wis.; Mrs. J. H. Crawley and Mrs. W. S. Watson of Little Prairie. 'Ine funeral was held Sundoy aftempore at the Little Presi-

Sunday afternoon at the Little Prai-rie church, Rev. W. W. Wilson offi-ciating. Mrs. W. H. Munger and Miss Louise Carlin, accompanied by Miss Benedict, rendered several beautiful songs. Six nephews of Mr. Clemons acted as bearers.

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The Diamond hotel, with all ap-purtenance including hotel barn, will be sold on reasonable terms. The ho-tel location is very convenient for travelers and local trade; has suffi-W. STEAD cient rooms for the trade and is for sale because I have bought the Rev. Mr. Rami residence and land and will retire. a30-w3. FRANK SEEFELD, Proprietor.

The funeral took place from St. The resa church Monday morning, Rev. Father Ritger officiating. She leaves surviving one son. Robert, an aged mother, three sisters, Mary, Theresa and Mrs. C. B. Lunenschloss, and five brothers. Joseph Goorge Frank Nich ever and he keeps in touch with current events and enjoys instening to the news of the day. Charles Powers has accepted a good position at Berlin, Wis., and will soon move to that place. We are sorry

to lose Mr. Powers and wife .- Mr. De Youg has sold his grocery stock to Earle Bradley and will move his family back to Patterson, N. J., his form

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Mukwonago

Chief:-Passenger train No. 2, on Dr. R. G. Contrell, Suite 547, No. 400 the Soo line, due in Mukwonago at 7:34 p. m., met with an accident near 7:34 p. m., met with an accident near Withee on Wednesday, but all passengers escaped serious injury. The engine and five coaches were derailed.

One car turned completely over. The accident occurred just off a bridge Inventions wanted by manufacturers at the end of a dangerous curve. The and promoters, also Prizes offered for train reached here Thursday morning. The Y. M. C. A. summer camp at Phantom lake closed Wednesday. All previous records of enrollment were surpassed, the membership being 400. Immediately upon the close of the

camp the boys' training conference opened. Today R. J. Porter shipped to Tokio, Japan, his Silver Laced Wyan-dottes, which he recently sold to J.

Nishimura. · William Brown, Jr., of Chicago has purchased the W. S. Hall property at Spring Lake and is making extensive vived by a wife, three sons and three ily.-The Sunday school picnic was improvements, which will make it an ideal summer home. Mr. Brown is a prominent Chicago lawyer. The Mukwonago Advancement association has designated Monday, Sep-

tember 2—Labor Day—as a Booster Day at Mukwonago. They have made arrangements for two base ball games. The first, East Troy Business

500 Fage Book free, on the Treatment and Care of Horses, Cattle, Sheep, Dogs, will be called at 1 o'clock p. m. The real estate on Saturday. The prop-

second game, Milwaukee vs. The erty known as "The Oaks was on ago, will begin at 3 o'clock. The Mukwonago Cornet band will enter-in at \$6,500 by Arthur Vogel of Mil-waukee. The North Main St. proptain the boosters during the afternoon. A dance will be held at M. W. A. hall in the evening. The net at \$3,650. This property adjoins the Wednesday, after a pleasant trip receipts of Boosters' Day will be used Dixon summer home on Lac Labelle north, visitng relatives and friends. in paying off the debt on the new band stand in public square.

Buy it now. Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy is almost club last Saturday evening and was certain to be needed before the summer certain to be needed before the summer a big success. The cast was made is over. Buy it now and be prepared for up of the younger people of the sumsuch an emergency. Sold by all dealers.

Waterford

Post:—At a special meeting of the village trustees on Thursday night it capacity. was unanimously voted to employ a cavalry, U. S. A., will arrive here civil engineer for the purposes of some time tomorrow en route to Ft. Waukesha, while taking an auto trip making necessary surveys in order to Sheridan from Camp McCoy, where the headquarters were established for lington, called on relatives here. the village of Waterford. A resolu-tion carrying an appropriation not to exceed \$150 for this purpose was adopted and a contract quite likely will be made with P. J. Hurtgen, city engineer of Burlington, to perform of this city has tendered his resignathis duty. When he submits his fig-ures and plans, a special meeting will mand. First Lieut. Schuehle is now in combe called to allow the electors to decide if Waterford is to have fire pro-

tection in the shape of a modern system of water works. been sent to Mrs. Jessie L. Davis, The writer Seeing is believing. musical director, Hartland, from Na-

saw a gang of workmen laying the steel for T. M. E. R. & L. Co. to connect with the Soo line at Mukwonago. This means freight on the electric interurban lines.

We dread the time when we shall We dread the time when we shall be called upon to console all those de-feated candidates, especially aspirants for the office of sheriff. Somebody who as counted them said there are only thirteen in Racine county—one Democratic, one Prohibitionist, and There Rather Columban Walsh of J. W. Jeager.—Several from this Notary PublicTelephone 81for the office of sheriff. Somebody
who las counted them said there are
only thirteen in Racine county—one
Democratic, one Prohibitionist, and
the rest Republicans.

Dousman

Index:—Dr. Henry Gramling of Mil-waukee and Dr. J. J. Gramling of Franklin have purchased the Barbara and early m The fire department responded to

HOT FLASHES.

Women in middle age often complain of hot flashes. They are at that stage of life when their delicate organism needs a tonic and helping-hand which only Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription can give them. Many women suffer needlessly from girlhood to womanhood and from motherhood to old age-with backache, dizziness or headache. A woman often becomes sleepless, nervous, "broken-down," irritable and feels tired from morning to night. When pains and aches rack the womanly system at frequent intervals, ask your neighbor about

Doctor Pierce's Favorite Prescription.

MRS. J. IMHOF, of 321 S. Bentalon Street, Baltimore, Md., says: "I wrote you about nine months ago, telling you of my condition. I have a fine baby girl—she weighed nine pounds when born. She is my third child and the strongest of them all. My suffering was only for two hours. I took several bottles of 'Favorite Prescription' and one of Dr. Pierce's Smart-Weed. I never had a well day before I took your medicines. I was surprised how well I felt—could est—was always hungry, and never had a sick stomach. The nurse who was with me said the medicine was wonder-ful because I got along so nicely after having had so much trouble before. She intends to recommend it to all her suffering patients. Everybody is astonished at me because I only weighed 102 pounds before and now I weigh 135. I have had several ladies come to me and ask about Dr. Pierce's medicine. I am willing to recommend it to all who suffer and want help, If any want information I will be glad to give it."

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Oconomowoc

erty was bid in by George W. Dixon

The sales are subject to confirmation

the clubhouse, which had been con-

verted into a theater, was filled to its

Capt. Peter Hanson of Company M.

Hartland

ciety chorus for this coming season.

Mrs. Davis states that she will be

by the court.

Enterprise:-The administrator of

a long illness. The deceased is sur- E. Tufte, Mrs. H. Erickson and famdaughters: Robert, Alfred, Arthur, largely attended.—Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Janie (Mrs. Arthur Van Lone), and Mary, of Hebron and Lizzie (Mrs. with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Whittaker.— Grant Pratt), of northern Wisconsin. Nellie Knight has been visiting in Deceased was a native of Ireland; had been a resident of Hebron since 1862. His age was 77 years. Milwaukee.—Mrs. Charles Munson is visiting in Mlwaukee.—Ole Solverson and daughter, Ruth, of Elkhorn are

visiting Charles Solverson and family. DODGES CORNERS

Miss Mae .ackson returned home last Royal Bayley spent a few ways re-cently with his relacives, the Koeppe

up of the younger people of the sum-mer colony, and the dancing hall at cent guests at T. F. Bayley's.—Mrs. Herman Briggs of Delavan made a erted into a theater, was filled to its apacity. The Third squadron of the Fifteenth

at Hustisford.-Percy

Crouch Bros. of Beaver Lake were Sunday callers at Sunny Side Farm.—

Poland and Father Augustin Hamers of Holland.

ter, Mrs. Parkinson.—Joe Cooper has three weeks successively, previous to taken a position with T. M. E. R. & the time appointed for said hearing, Co. as conductor, and is stationed at West A. s.-Miss Grace L. Hewitt spent a few days with relatives here during the week .- Mrs. Forest Jones is visiting at the home of her parents in Green Bay.—Mr. and Mrs. Madden and daughters spent Sunday with

Mr. and Mrs. D. Flannigan. Mrs. Fred Parker left during the week for her home in Chicago. Her sister and niece, Mrs. Lobdell and Miss Passolt, accompanied her to Milwaukee.-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Larson of Pendleton, Ore., are visit-ing at the Larson home.—Miss Jackson, one of our teachers last year, will teach in Kilbourn City during the coming year.—Mr. and Mrs. Shoef-fling took a lake trip to Michigan during the week.-Mrs. Hugh Stroud was surprised by a visit from her borther, Edwin Haas, of Milwaukee and her cousin, Miss Eda Haas, of Burlington, The thermometer occasionally gets Sunday.

Miss Strassberger of Milwaukee is low but not often much lower than a guest of Mrs. Ward on the lake that. Naturally it stays frozen shore.—Harry and Frankie Palu solid from November until April. write pleasantly of their life in Montana. They have joined the Boy Scouts in their new home.—Miss Elizabeth Burroughs went to St. about the country because he has Mary's hospital, Milwaukee, some time ago for an operation for appendicitis. | a number of years. He sells ammu-She bore the operation well but was nition for one of the great ammunition dangerously ill afterward. The latest companies and his duties take him report is that she is much better.— Elon Haley of Oconomowoc was a recent guest of his aunt, Mrs. M. F. a little flier into unknown territory

sist in the high school, will make her home with Mrs. Nelson.



Oakdale, August 26-Chicken unless you are especially factors there are the hen coop of Ding-cannot have a chance to purchase from the beautiful furs which are all shipped. and took between thirty and forty Rhode Island Reds, leaving all other breeds.

Miss Mae Lyons spent the past week with her aunt, Mrs. Asa Austin, of Waukesha.-Miss Frances Dresdaw is visiting friends in Milwaukee this cities during the past five years. week.—Miss Elsie Delzer of Wauke-Many of them have doubled and quadsha spent Saturday and Sunday at er and Mrs. Langdon, and children of Waukesha, while taking an auto trip James Baird are numbered with the sick this week .- The young people of the U. P. church held an ice cream social at the home of Samuel Lowry Wednesday evening.

While hewing timbers for Charles Quinn's new barn last week, Elmer Mann cut his foot quite badly with an adze.—While raising Charles Quinn's barn last Wednesday, John sleep fell from the wall to the ground; he suffered a bad cut on the head and was shaken up; it was feared at first that he was seriously hurt and Dr. Jacob was called .- Miss Nora Brown of Milwaukee spent Saturday and Sunday with Mrs. Herman Dingledine.

The Pointville base ball team de-feated a picked team from Waukesha Sunday by a score to 11 to 0.—The South Waukesha ball team suffered defeat at the hands of the Guthrie team at the W. P. picnic last Wednesday in Beggs' grove; socre 24 to 4.— The Vernon team defeated Big Bend at the Methodist picnic on Tuesday last by a score of 6 to 4. The feature of the game was the pitching of James Powers, who allowed Big Bend but two hits.

INCOME TAX

in the Waukesha Freeman, a weekly newspaper printed and published in aid county. ...a22-s12 Dated August 21st, A. D. 1912. said county. By the Court:

REX A. WARDEN,

Register in Propate. Clarke & Jennings, 526 Caswell Blk., Milwaukee, Wis., Atty's for Petitioner.

LIKES COLD NORTH COUNTRY

Does Will Beckmann, Former Waukesha Boy, Now Visiting in Town

"An average of thirty degrees below zero is good winter weather where Will Beckmann, formerely a Waukesha boy, now makes his home. sulky and goes down to fifty-five be-Naturally it stays frozen up And Mr. Beckmann likes it and likes other conditions in northwest been traveling over and through it Welton.-Miss Lowe, the second as to see what the prospects are for sell-

ing powder and shells. Ammunition is a good selling line up in that country because the fur business still remains of enormous importance. The Hudson Bay Co. still has many stations and handles annually a great amount of valuable furs and it has several competitors almost as active. Edmonton is a great center of the fur trade, but gathered there. They are all shipped east and many of them go to Europe. Edmonton is especially the center of the mink, otter and marten trade.

Mr. Beckmann tells wonderful stories of the growth of Canadian rupled in population. Saskatoon has grown from nothing to 25,000. And real estate values have increased even more than proportionally. Mr. Beckmann has made investments here and there in Alberta and Saskatchewan, which he expects to be profitable.

He says that settlers are coming into that country at an astonishing rate and the influx of Americans is prodigious. There still remain many Indians of the Blackfoot and Cree tribes.

Mr. Beckmann is guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Beckmann, West Ave., and will remain this week.

CELEBRATED **GOLDEN JUBILEE**

Mr. and Mrs. William F. Ladewig celebrated their golden jubilee Sun-day, August 25. Those present from out of town were J. C. Ladewig and family from Okauchee; Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Anderson and daughter, Beloit; Miss Emily and Dorothy Fietz, Grand Haven, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. A. Lindow, Wauwatosa. Guests from Milwaukee were Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Ladewig and son, Mr. and Mrs. J. NOT FATAL Rose, Mr. and Mrs. W. Lindow and daughter, Mrs. A. Lindow, Mrs. Martin and Miss Ruby Ladewig. The home guests were Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Ladewig and Mr. and Mrs. C. Gerlach and daughter.



Enterprise:—The administrator of the Sarah T. Sutton estate sold the are spending a few days in Chicago, guests of Miss Isadore Thomas.-Miss Cornelia Thomas returned from Chicago last Wednesday, after a de-lightful two-weeks' with relatives.—

The comic opera, "Lady Jane," in two acts, by Percival De Coster, was presented at the Oconomowoc Lake with Miss Rachel Jackson the past

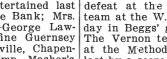
week. Dr. and Mrs. F. McBeath and daugh-

Nrs. Frank Tremain is entertaining company from Seymour.-Mr. and tion to take immediate effect, and Mrs. George Lawson spent Sunday with friends Merton of Milwaukee spent Sunday with his sister.—Mr. and Mrs. John Pleutz spent Thursday evening at Hu-News.:-A very urgent request has bert Gaurke's, Ixonia.-John Davis has purchased a fine team of horses from Fred Pabst.—Mr. and Mrs. Fred

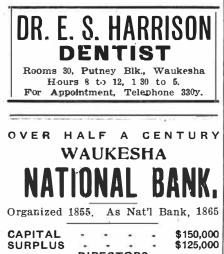
pleased to accept the position as di-rector of the same. A meeting will Friday Mrs. Shaw, Stone Bank; Mrs.

shotah, Hartland, and neighboring towns, to direct a Philharmonic so-

They are Father Columban Walsh of J. W. Jeager.—Several from this Ireland, Father Boguslaw Jacaszek of vicinity attended a dance at Nick Dur-



LAW Rooms in National Exchange Bank building, Waukesha, Wis. Special atten-tion given to settlement of estates. Business done in either German or lish languages.



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until October 1, 1913.

Schiellack barn, fell from the gable by someone who was helping himself of the building to the ground, a dis-tance of 30 feet, sustaining severe Rev. C. M. Olson recently found a able to get out.

L. J. Bischel has leased the building vacated by Fred Grub's meat dow.

house for his big stock of cigars. The 46th national encampment of

see lake. The generous supply of

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Palmyra

Enterprise: - The Boy Scouts of

Janesville wish to visit Palmyra the was conducted at Jerusalem church latter part of this month and camp here for a week or ten days. They will march from Janesville here and ductor of the day. This was Mr. Ed. to Evanston, Ill., Friday by the death Deposit your surplus in the old carry their tents, etc., and while here wards' first visit to Wales, but we of a brother who resided there.-R. they wish to organize a company here are certain that after his successful M. Ormsby, the newly appointed prinand take charge. Rev. Mr. Wilson is also interested in this work, as well inspirational. It is not yet able to come. In the mean-time Mr. Ormsby finds a home at Miss of Wisconsin, on the 23rd day of Janas the ladies of the W. C. T. U. It is now proposed, if possible, to have not 2, the Junior C. E. society of Jerusa-only a company of Scouts here but to lem church will hold an ice cream

> for the young people of Palmyra. John Dusold has sold his Lakeside

property to Charles J. Kiser of Mil- fund of the new church. waukee, secretary and treasurer of a bargain; situated four miles from the milwaukee Motor Co., who takes possession at once.

Will Burton has commenced the foundation of a new building to oc- Munson gave a corn and marshmallow

early morning MERTON, NEWBURY & JACOBSON ATTORNEYS AND COUNSELLORS AT LAW The farm consists of 261 acres and is Considered one of the best in the source of the best in the best in the best in the source of the best in the source of the best in the best in the best i alry, U. S. A., spent Sunday night in considered one of the best in the gasoline in, was destroyed by fire. town. Possession will not be given The fire was discovered by the watchuntil October 1, 1913. Last Monday, Contractor Shields from Rome, Wis, who is building the Schielde have four from the coherent for the cohere

> injuries to his back. He is confined lady's watch along the railroad track, to his bed at the Schiellack home and it having been lost from a train. Mr. although he is rapidly improving it Olson advertised it extensively and will be some time before he will be this week the watch was restored to the happy owner, a Milwaukee girl,

wno had dropped it from a car win-

ROCKY KNOLL

The 46th national encampment of the G. A. R. will be held in Los An-geles, September 9 to 14. C. Tinus of this place contemplates melting these methods and Mrs. of this place contemplates making the trip. The members of Emmanuel S. S. Waukesha Beach, Mr. and son, Raymond, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pfeil of Waukesha spent Sunday at White-Waukesha spent Sunday at White-beach and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pfeil of Waukesha spent Sunday at White-beach and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pfeil of and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pfeil of Waukesha spent Sunday at White-beach and Mrs. Henry Pfeil of Bainting and calcimining and wiring for electric lights.—A hot water heatenjoyed their annual picnic in Daniel water.—Fred Sake and daughter, Mrs. for electric lights.—A hot water heat-Williams' grove on the banks of Gene- Hart, of New Berlin spent Monday ing plant has been installed in Mrs. \$125,000 refreshments included a number of big watermelons donated by Mr. Williams.
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 Dysentery is always serious and often with their cousin. Mrs. J. Zicker.-Dysentery is always serious and often her mother, Mrs. E. I. Wilkins, her a dangerous disease, but it can be cured. sisters and brother, Mrs. Humphrey, Rev. and Mrs. J. S. Sharman, Satur-Mrs. Joe Wilkins, Mrs. Twiliger and Jean Wilkins of Waukesha, the oc-

WALES

STONE BANK

town, camping in Kamrath's woods.— The play, "The Mystery of a Sailboat," given for the benefit of St. Mary's church Thursday and Friday evenings, met with the usual enthusiastic reception and drew large audiences both evenings. It will be repeated in Hartland Friday evening of this week for the benefit of the Catholic church there.-Capt. Davy has

PEWAUKEE

The third Squadron of the 15th cav-

purchased the property known as the Hankin house, on the new street off Lake St., and will fit it up for occu-

Mr. Rundel's mother, and have rented their home on Prospect Ave. to Mr. Conklin for the winter.-Repairs on Sarah Bolles' home .- Bids for work day, Aug. 24, a daughter.-Born to Mr. and Mrs. Gastrau, Saturday, Aug.

Personals

Mrs. W. C. Jones, Mrs. Morse, Miss Garretts and C. Parsons attended a

Welsh churches of this community wonago Saturday evening.—H. F. was conducted at Jerusalem church Washburn and J. F. Jones motored to last Sunday. Peter Edwards, Mas. Bac., of Oshkosh, was the chosen con-game.—Mrs. E. W. Bartlett was called

establish a reading room and library social and entertainment on the lawn L. E. Fogg over Sunday.—Mr. and this state to be administered and that for the young people of Palmyra. ceeds will be applied to the building

cupy the space between the Farmers' roast in honor of Grace Gilbertson of Undertaker Smith was called to The building will be built on the plan of the bank building except that it Sunday.—Ole Olson of Eau Claire, of Pewaukee, the evening following 17th day of said month, at 10 o'clock

Gerken of the bank outling except that it Sunday.—Ole Olson of Eau Claire, of Pewaukee, the evening following fitth day of said month, at 10 o'clock will have three windows instead of two and will be divided into two off and spent Sunday with his sister, off and spent Sunday with his sister, off some weeks from a sister whose of which Mr. Burton will mrs. Ely Anderson enjoyed a visit of some weeks from a sister whose heard.

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Mrs. Lars Jenson.—Thomas Knight is off some weeks from a sister whose home is in California, recently.—Miss- es Frances and Leah Judin are visit- ing friends in Chicago.—Miss Patter- hearing be given to all persons interested in said estate by the death of David J. Pollock, after
Mrs. Lars Jenson.—Thomas Knight is off and spent Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Sam Swenson enter- tained the following Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. and Mrs. and Mrs. and Mrs. Son of Milwaukee is visiting her sis-

Important New Industries Locate Here Last Year

The terrible income tax, which is said to be driving capital out of the state, does not appear to have had that effect in Waukesha. Among the new industries locating in this city during the past year are these: Malted Milk Factory is expending \$20,000 for building and equipment. Rowell Agricultural Implement Co. moves its factory here from Menomee Falls and increasing its capital \$40,-000 for improvements.

pancy. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Rundel returned to the city earlier than usual this year because of the serious illness of Mr. Rundel's mother and have rested



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Purchased Phantom Inn

Mrs. Susan Stickles, plaintiff in the foreclosure suit, purchased the Phantom Inn hotel, Phantom lake, Mukwonago, at a sheriff's sale.

STATE OF WISCONSIN.-WAUKESHA COUNTY.-In County Court.

Byron M. Caples, Plaintiff, **VS.** Maria V. Hartwell, Sidney R. Hartwell, and his wife, Len-ore Hartwell, Henry G. Hartwell, and his wife, Louise Hartwell, Albert K. Hartwell, Lansing B. Hart-weil, W. H. Sleep, A. S. Putney, Anna Lee Daggett and Helena M. Wells, Defendants. Plaintiff Defendants.

Defendants, The State of Wisconsin, To the said de-fendants and each of them: You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after service of this summons, exclusive of the day of serv-ice, and defend the above entitled action in the Court aforesaid; and in case of your failure so to do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint, of which a copy is herewith served upon you. TULLAR & LOCKNEY, P. O. Address; Waukesha, Waukesha county, Wisconsin. Note-The complaint in the above en-titled action is on file in the office of the Clerk of the County Court, at the Court House in the city of Waukesha, Waukesha County, Wisconsin. TULLAR & LOCKNEY, Attorneys for Plaintiff. NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Pewaukee Village Information Sheet

Bids will be received by the village clerk in the village of Pewaukee, Wau-kesha county, Wisconsin. until Septem-ber 3, 1912, for the construction of a concrete spillway, across the outlet of

The annual singing festival of the meeting of the Eastern Star at Muk-

On Labor Day evening, September Peffer's.

Mrs. Michael Coxe of Milwaukee is visitng old friends here.—Miss Frieda

DENTIST

Farmers' State Bank Building

STATE OF WISCONSIN .- WAUKE SHA COUNTY .- In County Court In the matter of the estate of John Kehoss, deceased.

On reading and filing the petition of Martin Kehoss of the city of Milwaukee in Milwaukee county and state of the boys. Stanley Woodruff, who work on Sunday, it will not be his cipal of our public schools, is in town of Wisconsin, representing among has already had experience in this last. Enthusiastic audiences convened looking over the field. Mrs. Ormsby other things, that John Kehoss, an inwork, offers to act as Scoutmaster throughout the day and all testified has been ill for several weeks and habitant of the town of Menomonee

S cipal of our public schools, is in town
I looking over the field. Mrs: Ormsby
has been ii for several weeks and
has been ii for several weeks and
is not yet able to come. In the mean-time Mr. Ormsby finds a home at Miss
Peffer's.
Mr. and Mrs. Will Roberts of Milwaukee were guests of Mr. and Mrs.
L. E. Fogg over Sunday.—Mr. and
Mrs. Thomas Hayden attended a
christening in Milwaukee Sunday.—
Miss Mabel Robertson, whose state of health for the past few months, has
g cone to visit her aunt in the northern
and Mrs. George Cooper were enterMilwaukee, by Alex noltz, formerly
Milwaukee, the evening folowing
Milwauke



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WOMAN SUFFRAGE

From what we know of the past, there are at times appeals made to us whether the best methods were brought to bear when opportunity was within one's reach. That a man makes mistakes is true, that a gentleman corrects them is equally true; and we are pleased to say that such is the case in this state since its acceptance into the Union. in 1848 a constitution was offered to the people which was somewhat favorable to the disfranchisement of men. women. We thought then, as we do now, that the neighbor who favored the home and school and granting to woman all that was hers the best of a right to have and control her own,

rupt, while no one—fair play to all— will deny but what the American home and school are pre-eminent; and why? Le us be candid and tell

to defend himself, home and country. It may be claimed that the woman cannot draw a sword or lead in war; while it is evident that Joan of Arc drew the sword and led in war, equal carry.'" to any leader of the fifteen decisive

pound for painful periods and irregularity, and it has helped her.

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not with equal force be used for the Newton D. Baker, mayor of Cleve-

land: "Ohio women should vote because Ohio is now recognized as one of the the two. The woman is just as schol-arly and intelligent as the man. If it was wrong then to deny the woman ning to represent the real vital interests of its people. This can never be woman endowed with a vote on school questions, the most important of all? In the long ago it was claimed that the man was to rule. To-day it is and as nature has made emotional fully realized until all of its people claimed that men and politics are cor- and intellectual differences among people, that aggregate of the public

wars of the world, and would have say the measure is sure to carry by done much more for her country and a large majority. The only really Cadillac was the Delco system of Wednesday, August 27—Some rain.

rebel battery immediately opened on one of ours behind us which answered directly. Both fired over us nearly two hours during which we had one has been such that its official an-nouncements of the season's models, haversack torn with a fragment of specifications and prices are looked shell. Were relieved after noon and

forward to with anticipation and re-ceived with keen interest. Saturday, August 23-Very warm a.

In preparing for the season of 1913 the management has had in mind the fact that it had already reached a point where the basis of price com-parison had nearly vanished. They front) when the sun was three-fourths now declare that they are approach hour high. Continued it half an hour most successful remedy for woman's ills ing the new season in the belief that during which we roasted corn. No the price comparison must really be one was hurt in our regiment. An eliminated. Bearing in mind Cadil- ambulance was shot through with a lac standards and past achievements, round shot. Three wounded and one some of the reasons for this confi-killed in the 14th. Our division achievements and marched for Warrenton at about 10 specifications of the new models. a. m. Bivouacked at 10 p. m., it

in New Cars

The progress of the Cadillac car

specifications of the new models. It will be observed that there are no radical changes in policy. The Cadillac executives have continued the line of progress that has already been under way. The builders and Was troubled with cold feet at night. designers have taken several steps Heard artillery and saw its flashes afforward with the fundamentals that ter 9 o'clock, up the river from Rap-

have hitherto characterized their pro-have hitherto characterized their pro-duct. The essential features of the 1913 Cadillac are the long-stroke engine more power, silent chain-driven cam shaft, enclosed valves, a quiet motor Hard bread had given out and large ducts of 0 octos, ap for from from full pahannock station. Sunday, August 24—Warm. Ar-rived at Warrenton at 10 a. m., and camped a little to the north of it (where we were picketed June 7). Hard bread had given out and large longer wheelbase, larger tires, elec drafts were made on the corn, apples

will deny but what the American home and school are pre-eminent; and why? Le us be candid and tell the truth; by so doing we will build Da the rock that will not give way. That there is much to do in the constitutional convention: "If some one would furnish me with self how he would feel to have the suffrage denied him who is called on to defend himself, home and country." strength which appears to be develop-ing for woman suffrage is commented upon with surprise everywhere. I have heard several seasoned politicians say that 'the ______ thing is going to carry.'' These familiar with the situation ______ correct the most interesting and Enemy retired at night. Slept in the Those familiar with the situation One of the most interesting and Enemy retired at night. Slept in the

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had those whom she had people. placed in power not interrupted.

when we say that no grand and permanent undertaking has been accomplished without the woman, the moth- of no real importance in the camer of all living. While endeavoring to decide on this question, we are to offer these facts, that this government would not be what it is had it not been for women. According to our history, all efforts to establish settlements without women proved a failure, though there were companies, men and money galore. Two hundred thousand dollars were laid out in one place and a million more in another. and without women proved failures, until a small hand of Pilgrims, with, Wisconsin men are Number One, and their wives and daughters, with some borrowed money, in 1620 sauntered along the New England shore and never hesitate; the forty-five male persons signed the compact that became the law of the civilized world. They ching to the little ship until Miss May Chilton stepped on the forefathers' rock, followed by Perigrine White, in the mother's arms, where they were welcomed by the Angel of Freedom they sought. T. D. JONES.

Genesee, Wis,

. . . . THE VOTE IN OHIO SOON

The question of giving the women of Ohio the ballot will be settled by the one million voters of that state September 3. The measure is one of forty-two amendments proposed by a convention which met some months ago to revise the constitution. The woman suffrage measure is amend ment No. 23, and it is not too much to say that none of the other forty-one measures is receiving half the public attention being accorded to 23. A vigorous campaign for suffrage

has been carried on by the Ohio Woman Suffrage association, under direction of its president, Mrs. Harriet Taylor Upton. Suffragists all over the country are helping in the Ohio campaign, because it is felt that a victory in Ohio two months before the question comes before voters of other states, will be of the greatest a.sistance in every state.

Many of the most influential peo-ple in Ohio are helping in the campaign. Here are some opinions from those in authority.

Brand Whitlock, mayor of Toledo: "Now, as I have said so often, I believe that women should have the

right to vote because I believe in democracy. The women of Ohio democracy. The women of Ohio should vote because they are women, just as the men vote because they are men, and for no other reason in Poole, a member of the New Zealand the universe. And there is no argument against woman's voting—indeed, Pease of the University of Washingthere is no argument against the en- ton in Seattle. Both speak from an franchisement of women that could abundance of experience.

organized opposition there as here is from the Personal Liberty League and We trust, not too much is claimed the German American Alliance, which hen we say that no grand and per- represent the great liquor interests of a vastly simplified and improved the enemy's stragglers in our march. the state. The few other "antis" are Delco equipment developed from their

> SUFFRAGE SONGS

Mrs. James A. Sheridan of Waterloo, Wis., formerly a well known resident of Milwaukee, has written two suffrage songs to help along the campaign. Equal Suffrage," is to be sung to the tune of "Marching Through Georgia." The verses follow:

They ever use their voice and pen the vote to educate,

While we are working for suffrage.

Chorus:

Hurrah! Hurrah! Wisconsin is the state!

Hurrah! Hurrah! She'll never hesitate!

So we sing the chorus for the good old franchise cause

While we are working for suffrage.

Wisconsin is waking up and working for the right,

Soon she will be called to cast her vote with all her might; When you need a friend indeed, call

on Badger men,

We'll then be victorius. Chorus:

Hurrah! Hurrah! Victorious in the state

llurrah- Hurrah! She'll never hesi-

tate! So we sing the chorus for the good old franchise cause,

MARRIED COUPLES SIGN ENROLLMENT

Ninety-one names were secured, and Ninety-one names were secured, and the list included twenty-five married couples. Evidently they no not ex-thoroughness and painstaking nature, couples. Evidently they no not expect suffrage to break up the home.

NEW ZEALANDER HELPING

Two speakers doing good work in Wisconsin are'the Hon. Charles H.

automatic electric cranking, electric Marched past New Baltimore near lighting and ignition. For the 1913 experience on 12,000 1912 cars. Among the simplifications are the successful adoption of the single instead of double voltage system, thereby eliminating the controlling switch. the meter, much wiring and many parts. The voltage is regulated and the bat- dead tired at night. You must get out teries charged automatically, the intention being to reduce to an abso-One entitled "Wisconsin for lute mimimum the attention required on the part of the user. The switches ach and bowels in good order by taking for starting, lighting and ignition, the Chamberlain's Tablets when needed, you latter equipped with a Yale lock, are conveniently located. The electrical should become both healthy and beautiful. For sale by all dealers. that is unique and the first to be thoroughly practical and efficient, thus relieving the driver of the necessity .or constant attention. In addition to these features there is also the Delco distributor ignition system with a separate set of spark plugs so that the car has two complete and independent ignition systems.

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equipped, including windshield and top, are to be shown in Cadillac blue throughout including wheels farmers in his locality of the In Green county there is a village having 552 inhabitants. Miss Grim made an automobile speech there and a member of the local woman suf-frage society canvassed the crowd for the woman suffrage enrollment list. Ninetwone number and the methods tht new models will have the advantage of all the motor car virtues and values which these conditions provide.

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Haymarket, having found no enemy (To be continued)

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CALKINS A RANCHER

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The following is gleaned from the columns of The Chadron (Neb.) Chronicle, of August 1: "William L. Calkins was in the city

rom his ranch on the Table Monday getting supplies for his ranch. About a year ago Mr. Calkins came to Dawes county, he being selected to represent the interests of a number of capital-ists of Waukesha, Wis., whose purpose t was to invest in western land, and Mr. Calkins finding what he con-sidered one of the best locations for ranch and dairy business, purchased the old Eckles place about twenty miles south of Chadron on the Big

farmers in his locality an opportunity is doing something to develop the re-sources of the country as it should

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Supt. Cary Thinks Might be Good Plan

Another Snappy Letter From Superintendent of Schools, Con-cerning University

Madison, Wis., Aug. 23, 1912. To Teachers and the General Public: and I never expect to see one." Such was the statement of an experienced university regent, a man who had been a close observer of legislatures for many years. He might have said with equal assurance that he had never seen a board of regents that the university could not manage, and did not expect to see one.

The university is essentially a self-

of unusual ability and prominence have resigned. First came Col. Vilas. next Gov. Hoard, next Regent Hanks declined to serve longer; then fol-lowed Magnus Swenson and now Regent Brittingham. Every one of ready to make great personal sacrifices of time and strength in its behalf. All of them were men of large vision and marked business ability. All but one were Madison men, and all were members of the executive committee,—a committee that, to a large extent, transacts the business of the institution. Did these men

It is probably correct to say that the point of view of the regent body, as a whole, is essentially wrong. When appointed to the office of re-gent the average man seems unconsciously to take the point of view of the university as an end in itself and to feel that he is a special advocate and defender of the university at all times, in all places, and under all circumstances. I am not saying that this is the attitude of all the board state regards as essential to its welfare. The proper point of view, there- len, 5th, 6th, 7th fore, for a board of regents is that of 1st, 2d, 3d, 4th. the intelligent public rather than that of an ambitious institution.

the beginning by public opinion and has ever since been, and must always be supported by public opinion, public sentiment and public money, would not be more in accord with modern ideas to have a board of regents elected by The university can safely trust the people. It is their university. Danger from politics? That danger is not so serious as one that is inherent in the present method. That danger is that the university may dictate, or at least suggest, to a governor the appointment of regents who will do the bidding of the universty in every im-portant matter. As affairs now stand, the university is very remote from 2: Anna the citizens. The people elect the governor; the governor appoints a itself. If the citizens of the state shadow. self so long and so extravagantly that .7 The university could remedy its own defects if it would, but it probably will not. The public should not deal harshly with the university or in any way cripple or injure it; but it may well bring to bear such a volume of opinion through its legislature and through its method of selecting a board of regents as to indicate clear-ly to all concerned that the university is servant and not master; that it is a means to an end, and not an end in itself.

C. P. CARY, State Superintendent.