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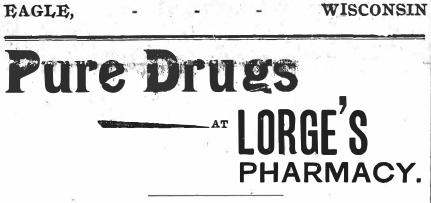
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I. L. GROSSE,



### EAGLE, WAUKESHA COUNTY, WISCONSIN, JULY 7, 1905.

#### Mrs. John McConnell and daughter, IN AND ABOUT TOWN. Celeste, of Chicago, and Miss Clara

Mr. Chas. Gilman, of Waukesha,

land Center, spent Tuesday with Mr.

The evening was spent in a pleasant way and they were the recipients of Peorge Falter, of Columbus, and Mr. and Mrs. Louise Falter, of Milwau-Eae, were guests of their parents, Mr. several gifts. Mrs. Berend, of Summit, is visiting d Mrs. Frank Falter, Sr., the 4th.

he Steinnoff family. Mrs. Wm. Bryant, of Dousman, vis-sed her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chris. Mrs. Deans and son, James, of Milwaykee, is spending a few weeks with Machold, Thursday.

Mrs. E. B. Parsons, «Jacob Hill, of Oconomowoc, visited You don't need a thermometer in latives in Eagle and Mukwonago the wash tub when you use Galvanic the tirst of the week. Soap. It will wash clothes in water at

Mr. Maassan and Miss Laura Worm any temperature. We recommend however that you use cold or luke warm water and simply let the clothes soak in the suds. The dirt will be thoroughly loosened and when very soiled parts are simply rubbed be that \$5000.00 be raised for a new school building and that money now on tween the hands and the clothes rinsed they will be perfectly clean and spotlessly white. Messr. Theodore and Fred Host and and available be used for furniture and fixtures. This was adopted. Mr. Wirth, of Milwaukee, spent the Charles Worm was chosen treasurer 4th at Eagle. r a full term.

Miss Marguerite Daly, of Milwau-kee, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Mat On Monday, July 19, the Little rairie church will hold anniversary mercises. In the afternoon at two clock the Sabbath school will give Clohisy. Invitations are out for the wedding of John Parson, son of Henry Par-son, formerly of Eagle, to Lottie Marsh, daughter of Rev. Dr. and Mrs. program, and the Ladies' Aid will rve supper from 4 o'clock until 7 clock. In the evening Rev. McLain, M. B. Marsh, of Langdon, North Dako-ta. The marriage will take place July 12th, 1905. cf Troy Center, will give an address. Kev. John Lugg will also speak. All who have heard him will surely be there. Rev. S. Lugg will also make a brief address. All are cordially invited. James E. Crawley and Frank Hink-ley and son, of Milwaukee, were at Eagle the Fourth. The Ladies Aid of Little Prairie will meet with Mrs. James Owen Wedneslay afternoon.

Walter E. Green, class of '03, at the Normal, and who has held a position in the Ft. Atkinson schools since graduation, goes to Mauston next year as principal of the high school there. Good for Green .- Whitewater Regis-

ter. Mr. and Mrs. Will Regan and children, of Milwaukee, spent a few days are invited.

of this week with Mrs. Mary Partridge Miss Ida Sherman was elected and family. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Roesch and son, of school clerk of district number one. We congratulate both Miss Sherman West Allis, and John Roesch, of Mil-waukee, visited relatives here a few and the district.

Alays, of this weak, Miss Ameritt Brady entertained many of her friends Monday evening A fine box of large ripe cherries pretty flags. from George Parsons is among the in honor of her birthday. L. Fardy visited North Prairie Wed-

nesday. John Norton had business in Waukesha Wednesday. Mrs. I. Bradley visited Mrs. J. Skid-

L. Wambold entertained friends from Chicago Sunday.

go were among the guests at Eagle Eagle had a big 4th of July celebraiake hotel over the Fourth.

The Glorious Fourth.

Wingerter, of Baring, Mo., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Wingerter. A salute at sunrise signaled dawn of the Fourth of July and the be-

> from the city and from neighboring villages. The morning trains brought people from Palmyra, Whitewater. Waukesha, North Prairie and Genesee. Everything was well arranged and all approved in theoring with Language appeared in keeping with Independence Day.

The threatening weather retarded the arrival of the crowd and possibly kept some away. It also caused much anxiety to the committee because of their plans to hold the exercises in the grove. Notwithstanding all these difficulties the command was given at The threatening weather retarded kept some away. It also caused much anxiety to the committee because of the grove. Notwithstanding all these difficulties the command was given at The annual school meeting of dis-the annual school meeting of dis-the annual school meeting of dis-the about 11 o'clock by Grand Marshal hrig to form in line for a parade and with the assistance of Aids Jos. C. Wonceden, Frank W. Faestel, John G. Wilton, Wm. Hicks, he soon had as the formation of the formati with the assistance of Aids Jos. C. Vonrueden, Frank W. Faestel, John G. Wilton, Wm. Hicks, he soon had as fine and large a parade as Eagle has given for many years. The procession formed on mublic source headed by formed on public square, headed by the Eagle cornet band, color, President Francis Baker, Chaplain H. H. Earle, reader, Wm. W. Perry, speaker, Sen-ator Ernst Merton in carriage, the old soldiors the choir in family construction of the program. The grand ball at the opera hall ator Ernst Merton in carriage, the one soldiers, the choir in family carriages, Miss Gertrude Bunsa, in carriage, fol-bur comic and fancy rigs and bur comic and fancy rigs and traction The orchestra furnished exlowed by comic, and fancy rigs and carriages. Among the rigs prepared for the parade was the wagon car-rying thirteen little girls with fine decorations and very attractive. Miss Lydia Grosse represented Goddess of Liberty; Erma Frye, Rhode Island; Ruby Earle, New Jersey; Esther Ely, Virginia; Josie Breidenbach, New Horewine, Market Allower, State Sta Hampshire; Theresa Adler, Massa-chusetts; Margaret Adler, Pennsyl-

day afternoon. Mrs. Francis Baker has for sale cur-bints, gooseberries and red raspber-Pluess, Delaware; Lizzie Arniofer,

A two seated trap covered with School clerk of district number one. We congratulate both Miss Sherman and the district. Christle Sherman and his sister, Miss Ida, spent the Fourth at Eagle A fine her of large rine, charging the source of large rine and his sister, Miss Ida, spent the fourth at Eagle and the district. The source of large rine, charging the source of large rine and his sister. Miss Ida, spent the fourth at Eagle and the source of large rine and his source of larg

gifts for The Quill to acknowledge the, rig trimmed in red, white and blue. Wr. W. Perry will take part in the Sunday school exercises Sunday. Messrs. Lynch and Healy of Chica-to were among the guests at Eagle ske hotel over the Fourth

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boys played grand ball but luck scemed against them. Mukwonago played

the good ball but did not have the staying e be-gualities necessary to win. Burton agle. being an enigma to them while Hub-Mr. Chas. Ginning, of the state Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Hoswell. Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Hage, of San-Diego, Cal., are visiting relatives around Eagle. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schmidt of Norwalk, are visiting relatives here. Friends and relatives to the number of about thirty gave Mr. and Mrs. G. Wilton a pleasant surprise Saturday Wilton a pleasant surprise Saturday. Wilton a pleasant surprise Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. John Falter and Mr. The occasion being the

satisfactory. Below we give prize winners:

Horse running race-Ottis Voght, \$5.00; Excel, \$2. Standing Jump-H. R. Vergeront, \$2.50; R. Henderson, \$1.25.

cellent music and all was well arranged and pleasantly conducted.

This concluded the exercises of the

When the exercises were over and the committee had time to review the results of their labors all felt as though Eagle had enjoyed one of the ries. Call by phone. The Eagle Ladies' Aid will meet at the church Wednesday afternoon. All Georgia: Lizzie Lane, Connecticut: Georgia: Lizzie Lane, Connecticut: Gladys Meredith, North Carolina; Beu-h Silvernail, Maryland. The little h Silvernail, Maryland. The h Silvernail, Maryland. Silvernail, Ma girls were dressed in white and car-ried flags. was a common remark. We want to

Clare Shearer and lady drove a fine charge of H. M. Loibl, chairman; I. L. rig the cherries and also the kindness of Mr. Parsons. Clare Shearer and lady drove a fine charge of H. M. Lohl, chairman; I. L. Grosse, O. Lewandoske, Ed. Smart, Arthur A. Belling, who were ably assisted by appointed sub-committees. The marshals were an excellent lot of

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The games and races were in charge

Arthur A. Belling distinguished him-

that veteran O. Lewandoske, who can

always be trusted. Frank V. Vonrued-

The Eagle cornet band did itself

taining the recipes for many refresh-

ideas are other features of this num-

ber of the magazine and are of par-

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#### THE JEWELER

Graduated Optician A FIT GUARANTEED

tion. John Burmeister entertained relatives from Milwaukee over the 4th. School meeting will be held to-night in the neighboring schoolhouses.

Misses Jessie Etting and Fisher, of Milwaukee, are visiting at E. E. Hill's. Milwaukee, are visiting at E. E. Hill's. Mrs. Andrew Brunison, of Chicago, is the guest of Mrs. A. P. Markham. Mrs. Ed. Lins and Miss Mary Machold attended church at North

rome Trewyn, both of Palmyra, were married Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Breidenbach en-

ertained company from Milwaukee the past week

Misses Katherine and Grace Lane are visiting their brother, William Lane, of Oconomowoc, who is manager of the Tichenor estate on Lac la Belle.

-WANTED-A young man or boy to work one or two months.—Wm. Justin, Troy Center.

Mr. and Mrs. Joliffe and Mrs. R. J. Washburn, of Palmyra, spent the 4th with Mr. and Mrs. Horace Clemons.

Mrs. Ed. Egan, of Waukesh'a, was the guest of the Hicks family over

of Iron Mountain, Mich., and Ihrig, of Chicago, over the 4th.

Milwaukee, spent the fore part of the gratis, they contribute their time and week with Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Reeves. experience to build a new school house The Misses Mae Fease and Nellie and take all the blame if the teachers Prout spent Wednesday with Miss THE SHOEMAKER

spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. F. bed nights and rest easy. The major-Biewer. ity of the district has always been Biewer. Bernard Breidenbach spent Sunday in the hands of these men and well it

with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. August is. Breidenbach.

EAGLE, WIS. is visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Lurvey.

River director to fill vacancy. School district 3 elected Wm. Meredith clerk, raised \$1500.00 tax, voted not o consolidate and to paint the school house inside and out. School district great curiosities for the st 4 elected Charles Green clerk. School who wondered what it was. district 5 elected Clayton Olds clark. G. L. Lean was in the village yester-

Sunday school exercises Sunday.

Mrs. Mary Kremer was in Wankesha on matters relating to the estate. ed Frank Robinson died at the home of his sister, Mrs. J. E. Crowley, in Mil-waukee after a lingering illness.

Dousman had a fine celebration the Fourth, C. E. Armin, of Waukesha, delivered the oration.

patronage the Fourth Landi .r.4 Tuohy was equal to the occasion and all had a rieasant day.

celebration held a meeting at the

Wm. far the least of the tax payers in the tion to Eagle folks. She is a daugh district. Suppose they hold property ter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Bunsa.

Miss Dorothy Kellerman, of Milwau yet these same ones will spend one and were not disappointed. His sub Miss Dorothy Kellerman, of Milwaut yet these same ones will spend one and were not disappointed. The support of Milwaut yet these same ones will spend one and were not disappointed. The support of Milwaut yet these same ones will spend one and were not disappointed. The support disappointed in the support of the second full of the sec Easy Washer," all other white laundry solution in the pay each year. The in instantial and to this he gave every larly the housewife, upon whom de-evidence in advocating purity in home pends in large measure the well-being of year. The in instantial and to this he gave every larly the housewife, upon whom de-evidence in advocating purity in home pends in large measure the well-being and good nature of her family. Hot weather health and comfort is dis-cussed, with many practical recomdaughter, Ileen, of Milwaukee, were of July celebration, they helped pay over Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Hoswell. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schroeder, of office and did the work for them office and did the work for them office and did the work for them subject. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schroeder, of the farmers creamery and several bonest manner in which he treated the subject. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schroeder, of the farmers creamery and several times elected these kickers to town office and did the work for them subject. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schroeder, of the farmers creamery and several times elected these kickers to town honest manner in which he treated the subject. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schroeder, of

honest mainler in which he totated the ing a chapter in the mainline of a subject. America, by the audience, was on-thusia'stically rendered, music by the cornet band gave further cheer to the patrictic assemblage, when an ad-ways of Serving Strawberries," con-taining a chapter in the mainline of a gestions are given in "A Snow Ball Luncheon," illustrated; "Milk as a Food." "Fruit Fantasies," and "New Ways of Serving Strawberries," con-taining the results of many refreshdon't suit, and these are the men who make it possible for these kickers to Irma Frye Mr. and Mrs. August Breidenbach smiply look after their farms, go to journment for dinner was taken. Hotels and lunch counters furnished ing summer preparations. Plans for a eatables at suitable prices and were summer camp and housefurnishing kept busy for several hours to sailsfy

the inner man. The base ball game, Mukwonago vs. ber of the magazine and are of r ticular interest for their timeliness.

Fred Frye and Oscar Hample were in Milwaukee Monday. Mrs. Rashley, of Whitewater, spent the 4th with her daughter, Mrs. Wm. Miss Lutie Wallace, of Parker, S. D.. is visiting Mr and Mrs L L Lurvey Eagle, Wis. runs in the 7th inning. Previous the or five times as many.

School district 6 re-elected Mrs. A. The wagon was a fine specimen of dignity to the parade. He wore a full advertising and what "happy" can do. uniform and he and his aids all rode aonkey motive power Leo Gibson represented the "Nig on white horses. ger", but he rode horse back.

Leo Gibson represented the "Nig ger", but he rode horse back. I. L. Grosse furnished the Indian rig, the occupants of which were great curiosities for the small boy, rig, the occupants of which were great curiosities for the small boy, from the audience and saved much of

The procession proceeded to Wauthe usual annoyance. kesha street, thence south on railroad street, thence west on Jericho street to Clemons' grove, and thence return-Nate Whettam but Mr. Wingerter to Opera Hall where President ker carried out the following pro-m: Music by the choir and cornet

Baker carried out the following program: Music by the choir and cornet hand; prayer by Chaplain Earle; read-ing of the Declaration of Independ-ence by Wm. W. Perry; oration by Miss Senator Merton; recitation by Miss the Commercial Hotel and are veter-

Gertrude Bunsa, entitled the Black ans at the business. Eagle 1 are Hotel enjoyed a large Horse and His Rider.

The afrangement committee of the elebration held a meeting at the day. telephone office last night to settle Lurvey, organist. Their selections accounts. All who have claims are re-guested to present them without de-ably rendered.

bly rendered. Mr. Perry, reader, gave much force Mr ery, reader, gave much force as usher at the door and when he is there only those provided with creden-Many architects and contractors are waukee, spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Smith. Misses Helen and Catherine.

proud during the day furnishing splen-did music. The boys have fine instru-Mrs. Andrew Smith. Misses Helen and Catherine Fitz-gerala, of Oconomowoc, are visiting their brother, Dr. J. J. Fitzgerald. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ihrig entertain-Millradt, of Milwaukee; Chas. Ihrig, Millradt, of Milwaukee; Chas. Ihrig, Misses Helen and Catherine Fitz-conveniences. Eagle needs a fine have children of school age who kick Misses Gertrude Bunsa, who gave a re-did music. The boys have fine instru-Misses Gertrude Bunsa, who gave a re-did music. The boys have fine instru-ments and uniforms and under the prize winner of the high school and have children of school age who kick Millradt, of Milwaukee; Chas. Ihrig, Misses Gertrude Bunsa, who gave a re-did music. The boys have fine instru-ments and uniforms and under the prize winner of the high school and have children of school age who kick Millradt, of Milwaukee; Chas. Ihrig, far the least of the tay navers in the tion to Eagle folks. She is a daughchestra was fine. Eagle can be proud of its music-

Inrig, of Chicago, over the 4th. Miss Amber McCabe, of Waukesha, spent a few days of this week with relatives here. Miss Amber McCabe, of Waukesha, set at \$2000, how much of this school tax would they pay? We ass-wer about two dollaras a year, and day. Many came to hear the senator day. Many came to hear the senator day. Many came to hear the senator and celebrations and please all. Mercon, of Chicago, over the 4th. Last on the program was Senator ins, committeemen, officers and peo-and celebrations and please all.

How Does it Seem to You?

It seems to me I'd like to go Where bells don't ring nor whistles blow, Nor clocks don't strike nor gongs

don't sound, And I'd have stillness all around-

Not real stillness, but just the trees Low whispering or the hum of bees, Or brooks' faint babbling over stones In strangely, softly tangled tones.

Or maybe a cricket or katydid,

Or the song's of birds in the hedges hid, Or just some sweet sounds as these

To fill a tired heart with ease.

If 'tweren't for sight and sound and smell I'd like a city pretty well;

But when it comes to getting rest, I like the country lots the best.

Some times it seems to me I must Just quit the city's din and dust, And get out where the sky is blue-And, say, how does it seem to you? EUGENE FIELD.

#### EXPERT OPINIONS.

#### Practical Railway Workers Memorialize President Roosevelt.

President Roosevelt has been memorialized on the subject of gove nmental rate regulation by the expert authority on the subject to be found in the United States. At the eighteenth annual convention of the American Association of the Local Freight Agents' Associations, held imous opinion of the 200 delegates

present. • Stripped of formal verbiage the me-morial set forth the impracticability of the situation, and placing it with a er Henry. Tonn. commission totally ignorant of practical railroading—a commission knowing nothing of the peculiar conditions which regulate fair rates for transportation of freight.

the experience and direct knowledge of the railways and cause dissatisfac-tion among the majority of shippers. In proof of this contention the me-

morial closed with an allusion to the foreign railways, comparing them with the great freight lines of America full possession of his secret. much to the detriment of the systems across the water. It was shown that on those roads either owned contrelled or closely scruntinized by gov-ernment of its commissions, rates are high, traffic is hampered, comfort to

Former Waukesha Boy Visits Relatives THE GHOST OF A "YELLOW Here. PERIL." A good deal has been said about the Charles G. Balzer, son of George Balzer, North St., with his wife and

"yellow peril" in connection with the overwhelming defeat of the Russians children, were visiting his relatives and friends in this city last week. In in the orient. What is the "yellow

1894 he left here to visit many of the peril" after all? What is there a peril of the probable duration of the availarger cities, and in 1897 he began of? work in Hotel Bellevue in Phila- The peril, as nearly as we can debeen seriously discussed, and the matdelphia. There he worked as cook for about eight years when  $h_{\Theta}$  was transfine it, is that the oriental countries ter has been referred to a royal comwill be ruled by the oriental people; mission of eminent engineers and Bellevue-Stradford." The Bellevue will not be enslaved by Russians, Ger-Stradford is one of the largest as Britishers or Americans; and well as the most expensive hotels in that they are to have their own coun- terest to engineering and commercial

Philadelphia, having cost some-what over \$3,000,000. George C. Boldt, its builder, is the man who built the Waldorf Hotel in New York. The Belle-vue-Stradford is of steel and stone, annex Russia, Germany, France or Body Stradford is of steel and stone, The Japanese have not proposed to annex Russia, Germany, France or Body Stradford is of steel and stone, Body Stradford Stradford is of steel and stone, Body Stradford Stradford is of steel and stone, Body Stradford The Japanese have not proposed to annex Russia, Germany, France or England, and we believe that the find that the proved coal-fields of and has about 1000 rooms, and fura day Dynamos supply the 25,000 American people will be reasonably Great Britain still contain about 100, electric lights of the hotel. The cooks servants number a third more than quer Japan and en slave the Japanese, annual output at the present time is the number of guests. Its height is probably they will have trouble on about 230,000,000 tons, while the an-275 feet, and the entrance hall 80 their hands, but we do not believe any nual increase is about 2.5 per cent. feet, with many small reading rooms bely is meditating anything of the Under these conditions there is coal on either side. An immense ball room, kind.

theatre, a palm garden and grill room, principally for the serving of & bus-iness men's luncheon, are the chief features of the hotel. In this hotel it is possible to live for \$30.00 to \$1,000 as this is the case we say, "Hurrah more a month, according to style. for the yellow peril; the more of it while the introduction of gas engines

churians a less enlightened govern-

When it comes to China, the Chin-

stantly accept instruction from Japan,

pines prove that they are competent

finity between them.

itself.

ment than the Russians would.

Mr. Balzer was at one time in the em-ploy of Arnold's bakery here. Mr. Balzer started Tuesday for Phila-to be better." A people as brave skillful, as accomp

#### Odd Fellows Elect Officers.

work.

At the meeting of Bismark Lodge last week in Minneapoli's, a strong set of resolutions was passed as the unan-elected for the succeeding half year: Noble grand, William Wolf; vice-grand, Gus. Goerke; secretary, John Rosenmaerkel; treasurer, George Sperl. The third degree was conferred the change that has been proposed, of taking the rate making power from the technical hands now managing week Tuesday by Deputy Grand Mast-

#### Can Now Temper Copper.

David Lamon, a jeweler of Denver, Colo., has just received patents on an The point was insisted upon that invention for tempering copper, that lost art of the ancients which scienof the interests of the shippern han tists have been trying for ages again taught these experts that a uniform to bring to light. Exhaustive tests rate per ton mile is not only inconsistent with business sense, but active is secret, show that it will indeed do ly Malays in their origin, the Chinese are Mongolian. There is no race af ually detrimental to the commerce of what he claims for it. He has interestthe country. The sense of the con- ed local capitalists in his invention vention was that any further restraint and now that the patents have been upon the right of traffic officials to change rates for the purpose of re- pany will at once proceed with the change rates for the purpose of re-moving discrimination between locali-erection of a mammoth plant here des would greatly retard the business of the railways and cause dissatisfac-concern will manufacture copper wire and all sorts of electrical devices. Lamon discovered the art by accident while working at his trade, and he has already been offered \$500,000 for The offer was refused.

#### Patents to Inventors.

Benedict & Morsell, solicitors of pat be permitted to do it. The Un States ought to establish them ents, Free Press Building, Milwaukee, passengers is minimized, and that the FLOGENT American plan is decidedly the better looked at from every point J. Buffelen, Milwaukee, Wis., coltheir independence as completely as it did the people of Cuba in their right of self-government. russend American plan is decidedly the better looked at from every point of view: These men are in close touch with Wis, grinder for packing-rings for the people, and know every foot of ground through which their various lines pass, they know the various in-dustries developed, or the possibilities of the possibilities they for the possibilities of the people, and know every foot of Wis, heating drum; R. H. Hackney, Milwaukee, Wis., metal barrell; W. of them along those lines, they are cooking utensils; G. Kanitz, Milwau-men selected from the multiplicity of kee, Wis., railway-train signal; A. to do the same.-Chicago Tribune. railway employes for their peculiar railway employes for their peculiar Aptitude in meeting the mercurial changes in commercial conditions, and this expression of opinion regarding what may be expected by a change of policy seems worthy of consideration. Reicherts, Kenosha, Wis, running gear for vehicles; H. Spaeth, Milwau-kee, Wis, kitchen utensils; A. 189 nes, River Falls, Wie dienker, construction

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here is the better." A people as brave, as original, as efficiency will go far to reduce the hila-his Japanese are entitled to govern themselves. Manifestly the Russians best modern methods of obtaining themselves. Manifestly the Russians best modern methods of obtaining are not superior to them in civiliza-tion or cultivation, and have no right, divine or otherwise, to attempt to rule over them or over the people of the countries near them. There is no reason to believe that the Japanese will give the Corears or the Man. tual stock of fuel is being used up at will give the Coreans or the Man- tual stock of fuel is being used up at such a rate as has thus been deter-mined, it is altogether possible that long before the pinch is felt other ese under proper instruction per-sources of energy will have been dis-haps can take care of themselves as covered, and possibly it may require well as the Germans, French, British, some such incentive as a lessening or Russians can take care of them. There is one thing more to be said about the "yellow peril," and that is that the yellow races will not always world are concerned, the coal supplies be in perfect accord. As they become more powerful jealousies will arise between them. China will not con-States, the beds in China have barely been touched, and there is no possiand will not wish to be dominated by any nation, yellow or white, outside of coal awaiting the uses of future genits own country. The Japs are remote- erations.

#### More Inmates for County Asylum.

insane asylum has received word from the state asylum at Mendota that three patients from the state at large will be transferred to the local institution this week. There are now 115 pa-tients in the county asylum, the greatest number at any time since its erection. David Davis, an inmate of the county home for the poor; Julius Mielke of New Berlin, and Anna Bar-

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add white of an egg (if egg is to be used as a settler), then follow one of the following rules: 1st. WITH BOILING WATER. Add boiling water, and let it boil THREE MINUTES ONLY. Add a little cold water and set aside five minutes to settle. Serve promptly. 2d. WITH COLD WATER. Add your cold water to the paste and bring it to a boil. Then set aside, add a little cold water, and in five minutes it's ready to serve. 3 {Don't boll it too long. Don't let it stand more than ten minutes before serving. Don't use water that has been boiled before. TWO WAYS TO SETUE COFFEF

TWO WAYS TO SETTLE COFFEE. ist. With Eggs. Use part of the white of an egg, mixing it with the ground LION COFFEE before boiling. 2d. With Cold Water instead of eggs. After boiling add a dash of cold water, and set aside for eight or ten minutes, then serve through a strainer.

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Russia and Japan Have Named Their Special Excursion Rates to Lancaster and Intermediate Stations.

#### Stationary Engineers Elect Officers.

On Tuesday night of last week the stationary engineers met and elected as follows: President, N. M. Madden; vice president, J. Dunn: recording as follows: President, N. M. Madden, vice president, J. Dunn; recording secretary, F. D. Lauric; financial scc-retary, Edward Kramer; treasurer, William Peters; conductor, L. A. Rice; doorkeeper, H. W. Stock; trustee for three years, W. E. Ladewig; delegate and alternate to national convention Edward Kramer and A. A. Grover. It was decided to hold meetings only twice a month during July and August.

#### Farmers' Institutes for 1905-1906.

should send to us for a blank petition and letter of information. Any town, "Waited on, sir?" queried one of the no matter how small or far from the railroad, is entitled to an institute, provided it is located in a farming district and had a good hall in which a meeting can be held.

Farmers should talk this matter up with their neighbors and if the sentiment seems favorable for an institute for their town they should write at once for application blank.

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#### Indians Elect Officers.

The Hiawatha: tribe, Improved order of Red Men, elected the following officers: Sachem, G. Holmes Daubner: senior sagamore, L. H. Marvin; junior sagamore, M. J. Wolf; prophet, T. C. Martin; trustee for eighteen months,

#### In Local Courts.

J. Laughlin, who was charged with ments in that department during the assaulting his father, Owen Laughlin, past three months.A broad survey of two weeks ago, was found guilty by Judge D. S. Tullar, in the municipal court, and was sentenced to ten days in jail. D. F. Hamlin's paper on "Architect-ure." Important features of recent

of Mukwonago. The dog had bitten Martin's child, and he gave as a reas Suplee. An interesting paper by Her. He said he son for slaughtering the canine, that bert W. Horwill on "Recent Fiction," in his belief, if the animal should be which concludes this series of "Re-afflicted with rabies thereafter, the views," is following by three special

dismiss the case,

River Falls, Wis., display apparatus; T. O. Thorbus, Sparta, Wis., stock-watering tank heater; W. H. Trout, Milwaukee, Wis., gage and stop mened peas) "Cracker Jack (for peas); J. We Cole & Co., Black River Falls, Wis., salves, soft salves, and ointments or unguents, (trade mark.)

Reed's Big Neck.

Among the prominent men of New England, there were none, perhaps, who wore a larger collar than "Tom" Reed. One hot day in the summer of 1891 Reed was in Portsmouth, and, Any farmer or public-spirited busic ness man in Wisconsin who wishes to secure an institute for his locality during the winter season of 1905-1906 and began a general survey of the col-should send to us for a blank netition

elerks.

"Not yet," responded Reed, and then added. "I would like a collar." "What size?" piped the clerk. and "Size 20" answered Reed.

'We don't keep collars so large, but think you may be accommodated at the store just around the corner." Reed found the store around the corner to be a harness shop.—Boston Herald.

#### Magazine Notes.

The Forum for July-September opens with an article on "American Politics" by Henry Litchfield West, in which the question of municipal ownersip, as well as other important topics of the day, are broadly discuss-Martin; trustee for eighteen months, Barth Lyons. The other officers hold over.

treated by A. Maurice Low. In his ar ticle on "Finance" Mr. Alexander D Noyes reviews the principal develop-

the great architectural activity in the United States is afforded by Prof. A.

in jail. Samuel Martin was discharged by ducational activity are discussed by

afflicted with rables thereafter, the child would suffer from hydrophobia, Judge Tullar explained that the superstitious belief of defendant was no excuse for killing the dog, yet under all the circumstances he would dismiss the case. Moritzen\_

On Monday President Roosevelt rate round trip tickets to territory transmitted to Russia and Japan the names of their respective peace plen-ipotentiaries. They are: For Russia – M Nelidof ambassadu For Russia – M Nelidof ambassadu For Russia-M. Nelidof, ambassador R'y.

of Russia in Paris. For Japan-Baron Komura, Japanese

TO FIX UPON PEACE TERMS.

Men.

minister for foreign affairs, In case a second plenipotentiary should be determined upon M. Nelidof will be assisted by Baron Rosen, Rus-sian ahmbassador to the United States, and Baron Komura by Minister Takahira, the Japanese minister to the United States.

The date of the meeting will be be tween the first and tenth days of August. President Roosevelt is endeavoring to have the representatives of the two countries exchange creden tials on Aug. 1.

The foregoing shows the peace sit uation as it existed at the moment of the president's departure from Washington for the summer.

#### KITTLE IS SECRETARY.

Principal Oconomowoc Schools Given Place in Board Normal Regents.

Madison. Wis., June 27.—Prof. Wil-liam Kittle, principal of the public schools of Oconomowoc, was today elected secretary of the board of state normal regents at a salary of \$1800. S S. Rockwood of Portage, who has been secretary for the board for ten years it critically ill. Prof. Kittle is the pro tege of J. A. Peacock of Oconomowoc who wa's last year appointed a mem-ber of the board of regents. Prof. Kittle was graduated from the state university with the degree of bachelor of philosophy in the class of 1899. The regents met this morning and

elected the following officers: President, F. H. Lord, River Falls; vice president, J. A. Peacock, Ocono mowoc; secretary, William Kittle, Oconomowoc.

#### HAS NOT YET DECIDED.

Gov. La Follette Says He Will Not Make Up His Mind Until Sept.

Sioux City, Ia., June 27 .- While passing through here on his way to South Dakota to deliver Chautauqua Judge Tullar last Friday, the defend ant being on trial for wantonly shooting a dog belonging to Jos. Boyd, The Educational activity are discussed by "The Educational Outlook," while "Applied Science," in all its latest des to accept the election to the United

He said he would not decide until September.

Gov. La Follette says it would be well for congress to defeat the Esch-Townsend railroad rate bill because

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Backache, "The Blues" **OF TUBERCULOSIS** The following paper was read by Dr. Hugo Philler at a meeting of the county medical society, at the Fountain House, Saturday:

When I received two days ago from of food, taken often and at the right our worthy secretary the notice for the monthly meeting of this society, I was a little astonished, that my need be said about the medicinal name had been placed on the pro-gram for a talk "On the state in the treatment of Tuberculosis," when a little before a telephonic me'ssage had general supervision as far as i's posreached me from the same source, sible in order to guard against the the secretary, that I was expected to answer to a toast on that subject. Subject and the subject area in whatever direction. As to the use of any specific remedy I must adwhat they have done, or shall I roast mit, that thus far nothing has been them for what they have not, but found to equal the effect of the so-should have done and lay before you called hygienic treatment and the post festum a symposium of the need- experiments with certain vaunted ed action for the prevention, suppres-sion and treatment of the "White results. The use of tuberculin is Plague," which kills about one fifth of not an exception to the above asser the world's people annually—a little tion, but may be of some diagnostic more time would have been necessary value in doubtful cases; but let me to go into the details of settling those say right here, that tuberculous pa important questions and the short tients are very susceptible to the order of putting the onus on my feeble treatment by suggestion.

THE STATE IN TREATMENT

shoulders, will render the effort rath-Of the greatest importance is an er fragmentary, but being an old early diagnosis, towit:

soldier, I do not shun the duty and wade right in. Thanks to the combined efforts of strength without obvious cause.

the Brainard Medical society, the Milwaukee Medical society and the Wis-consin State Medical society, the legislative bodies of Wisconsin have finally seen the necessity of doing something handsome for their fellow man, (as most other states have done before) in providing means for the sufferers from tuberculosis in its in-cipient stage. By the kindness of Senator Ernest Merton I have searched the files of the Enrolled Bills and will state the respective sections of tion to the temperature. such passed bills: 7. Increased respirato 1st. (Chapter 29, Sec. 1, 2, 3, Laws of 1905.) appropriating the sum of than two inches. \$1,050 from moneys in the general 9. Inequality treasury for printing 2000 copies of the state tuberculosis commission. 2nd. (Chapter 192, Sec. 2, Laws of 1905)—It shall be the duty of every physician or person or owner, agent, manager, principal or superintendent of each and every public or pri-vate institution or dispensary, hotel,

boarding or lodging house in any such city, to report to the department of health thereof, in writing, or to proper and competent person, the

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deed!

gate from California, (a M. D. at that)

shall close our shores against tubercu-

lous visitors. California shall not be

any longer the dumping ground of the

ominous bacillus:" I answered her very promptly, that Wisconsin does

not care a straw for California; that

them. So much for climate.

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make the charitable assertion:

Environment, family history, etc. 3. Previous history of (a)—Pleurisy. (b)-Other acute infectious di seases. (c)—Hemoptysis. (d)—Glandular involvement. (c)—Hypertrophied tonsils, adenoids.

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12. Retarded or lagging expiration. 13. Reaction to tuberculin. (pres sent in 75 to 80 p. c. of suspected cases,

14. Repeated microscopical exam ination.

such city, to report to the department of health thereof, in writing, or to cause such report to be made by some tuberculosis until proven otherwise. Most of our worst failures in diagname, age sex, occupation and latest address of every person afflicted with tuberculosis, who is in their care, or who has come under their observation, diagnosis, our cases of pulmonary within one week of such time. 3rd. (Chapter 361, Sec. 6, Laws of their incipiency. On this foundation To carry into effect the pur- of early diagnosis rests all the superposes specified in this act, there is structure of treatment as well as pre-hereby apppropriated out of any money venting the spread of the disease. in the general treasury, not otherwise Taking in its early stages, we can exappropriated, for the purchase of a pect a large per cent of cures, while site, the construction and erection of all necessary buildings. the equip-ment and furnishing of the same. and see our patients perish, reaching ment and furnishing of the same, complete and ready for occupancy, the sum of ninety thousand dollars, (\$90,000) to be available in such amounts and at such times as the state board of control may direct. There is also appropriated for the current ex-condition at a time, when and see our patients perisn, reaching for the help which we are powerless to give, while "the great white plague" marches steadily onward. This means a diagnosis of the condition at a time, when the sum of ninety thousand control may direct. There is also appropriated for the current ex-condition at a time, when the sum of ninety thousand control may direct. There is also appropriated for the current ex-condition at a such time such as a such the such as a such penses of said sanatorium a sum of no more than slight infiltration of the not exceeding twenty-five thousand lungs has taken place. If we wait for dollars (\$25,000), which shall be avail- the appearance of tubercle bacilli in dollars (\$25,000). which shall be avail-able whenever the state board of con-trol so directs. I may add, that a bill for the appro- tient's life will be sacrificed, which and Actium and the destruction of the

riation of several hundred dollars to the Health Park Association for the improvement of that tract of land at Tomahawk was passed in both houses, Volumes have been written on the subject of climate for consumptive patients, recommending various alti- Quires more food, that the ordinary the entire world. Had Medina Sidonia Organized 1855. As Nat'l Bank 1865 ature, humidity, sunlight, wind, etc., but practical experience has taught us, possible adverse criticism of one of Spain; and what that would have that, while certain regions may con-fer benefits. tuberculous individuals can recover in almost any climate, if milk contains as much nutritive ma-the transformation of the past three centuries tells us. Had Napoleon the proper treatment is instituted ear-ly and if the necessary hygienic and lean meat, sixteen ounces of oysters. entire continent, possibly England as the proper treatment is instituted earand two ounces of bread. dietetic principles are carried out. All food must be well cooked with minion of the Corsican. Had Russia Therefore the good results of sanaa liberal admixture of fats, especially defeated the Japanese at the crossing torium treatment are due, less to the climatic conditions, than to the carebutter and no pains must be spared to of the Yaiu, and driven them back as make the meals of the patient as Hannibal did Sempronius at the Trebful and constant supervision of the dainty and attractive as possible. In conclusion I wish to offer the fol-lowing resolutions and expect their the history of the past year would not details of the daily regimen. A pa-tient with limited means would far be can command home care, comforts adoption by the vote of the members have been written. Had Rojestvensky, of the society: and a proper diet, than go to some climatic resort, where owing to the lack of funds, these items will be Whereas, Tuberculosis is directly or Straits of Corea, all the valor and indirectly responsible for one-fifth of sacrifices of Japan would have countall the deaths the world over, and for ed as nothing. grudgingly and inadequately supplied. nearly one half of those occuring be-On my trip to the west two years ago years, the period of greatest useful-that the world will not immediately I visited in Denver a so-called charitable Episcopal Home for Consumpness and activity of our life according realize all that it means. All Asia will tives the "Oakes," a most magnifi-cent complex of buildings with all BANK, tives the Gakes, a most with all modern improvements and appliances for the care, comfort and cure of nortant factor in curing and in pren Whereas, It is impossible for each municipality to establish and maintain (as is done in the Dominion of Canar da), a municipal sanatorium for its own people, be it therefore and it is hereby Resolved, That the thanks of the Waukesha County Medical Society are due to our legislative bodies in recent bi-annual session assembled, for their bi-annual session assembled, for their the erection comit. tuberculosis patients at a weekly cost of \$25 pro patient. A dear charity in-deed! Passing through the Garden Whereas, It is impossible for each The white man has laid a heavy hand Passing through the Garden of the Gods, a consumptive living in a tent behind some rocks, made his living by coming out unexpectedly from his den and showing to the tourists an alligator of three feet in length, hereby grafting from every passerby one quarter, because, so he told me, when his money was gone, he could not procure a bed in a hospital around Manitou and Colorado Springs. the erection, equipment and mainte- and the Malay Archipelago, the de Last year when as a delegate to the National Anti-Tuberculosis Con- nance of a state sanatorium for con- of Russia at the hands of Japan gress at St. Louis, I heard a lady dele- sumptives.

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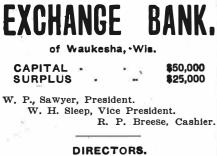
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#### MARRIAGES.

#### Parker-Worthington.

A very pretty wedding was solem-nized at the M. E. church Wednesday evening of last week, when Miss Orabelle Worthington and William LeRoy Parker were united in mar-riage, Rev. A. W., Stephens performing the ceremony. The altar was profusely decorated in pink and white and pre-sented a beautiful appearance, peonies, syringas and ferns being used. The bridal pair stood under a bell of catalpa blossom's. The bride, who entered upon the arm of her father, who gave her away, was attired in a beautiful white French lawn gown. She carried a bouquet of white roses and her veil was fastened with a wreath of orange blossoms. Miss May Erredge was maid of honor and was dressed in a pink and white flowered batiste and carried pink roses. Kavanauch-Ward. tered upon the arm of her father,

Kavanaugh-Ward. John Kavanaugh of Lake Beulah and Miss Mary Ward of East Troy were married in the chapel on The Island at 9 o'clock Thursday morning. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Francis O'Boyle, S. J. Mr. Kavanaugh has been in charge of the villa on the in Dodgeville after a two weeks' visit Island for several years, during the in Chicago, Milwaukee and at this absence of the Jesuits.

absence of the Jesuits. Lobdell-Wanner. At the U. & U. parsonage, Mukwon-ago, June 24, occurred the marriage of Miss Carrie M. Wanner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Wanner of Mukwonago, and Walter E. Lobdell, son of H. M. Lobdell of Mukwonago. Rev. Irving Towsley performed the ceremony. Mr. Lobdell is manager of the Heddles lumber yard at Mukwon-ago, and he and his bride have gone to house-keeping in one of George Whitmore's houses in that village. Curtis-Kliegel. On Wednesday evening last, Frank

Curtis-Kliegel. On Wednesday evening last, Frank Curtis and Miss Emma Kliegel were united in marriage by Judge D. S. Tul-lar, at his office in the Ovitt block.

### SHOCKING DEATH AT MUKWON AGO.

#### Body of Edward McAdams Found on Wisconsin Central Track Friday Morning.

Last Friday morning, shortly after seven o'clock, section men employed by the Wisconsin Central Railway Co., found the mutilated body of Edward McAdams on the track some 80 rods north of the depot at Mukwonago. McAdams rented and occupied the Howitt farm, which borders the railway track and when last seen he was on his way home from the village of day here. Mukwonago about 11 o'clock Thursday night.

Coronor Charles Hill was notified of the death and after impanneling a jury and setting an investigation on

next Friday. Deceased was about 40 years of age and is survived by a wife and two children. There is also a brother, who resides in Genesee.

Coroner Hill expresses the belief that McAdams was killed by a freight train going north about 11:30 o'clock Thursday night, and if so three oth-er trains passed over the body before

Last Friday morning at 10 o'clock on complaint of the owner, who charg-the remains of Mrs. Jane E. Williams ed him with the malicious killing of Friday. Rev. Messrs. Jones and Mat-the canine. It was shown at the trial thews officiated.—A lot of good work Mrs. Williams was born 76 years ago WALES.

and was greatly beloved. She leaves two daughters to mourn her death,

her sister for another two weeks .-- Mr.

Catherine Nye Davies, of Waukesha,

is Pugh and Phincas Jones spent Sat-urday at Waukesha.—Miss Mary J.

Jones, of St. Paul, is making an ex-

place.

Jones

were laid to rest in Salem cemetery. Mrs. Williams was born 76 years ago in Wales, Great Britain. In the forties she immigrated to America and set-tled in the town of Genesee upon to kill the dog and he had refused. a farm. After experiencing farm life for years and laying by a modest com-petency, herself and husband con-cluded to retire, consequently they built for themselves a comfortable home in our village and enjoved a

to retire, consequently they for themselves a comfortable in our village and enjoyed a team from Wales last Friday in a the forme played here. It was a hard hit of late. Must week. John Roberts and family, of Randolph, were here quiet life for the past fourteen years. Mrs. Williams was a member of the Jerusalem church in high standing

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shed. He was subsequently arrested daughters and several grandchildren

few days with friends here of late.

MERTON.

Minn., and Poole of North Lake were

Mesdames Canright of Truman

Merton friends are pleased to learn

-Mrs. C. Rose visited a couple of

CHAPTER OF ACCIDENTS.

Pocketbook Lost, at Ottawa.

Ottawa, July 5.-The past week has

been one of accidents. Master Ever-

fence but was not mush injured. Bev-

Alfred Aplin's and a cow put its head

Mr. and Mrs. N. Mundschau are hap py over the arrival of a little son. The Fourth was celebrated here in viz.: Mrs. J. E. Roberts, of Randolph. Wis.; and Mrs. Ann Roberts, of Minneapolis. The Rev. O. O. Jones and the good old way. A program was car-ried out, Hon. C. E. Armin, of Wau-Rev. Wm. Matthews officiated at the

ried out, Hon. C. E. Armin, of Wau-kesha, delivering the oration. Music was furnished by Petersen's celebrat-an invitation to picnic with the Stone funeral. David Thomas returned home last week for a visit of a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Thomas, after spending two weeks at Lake Geneva On Friday he left for Carbon Ming Or Priday he latter for Carbon Ming Or Priday he latter for Carbon Ming Or Priday he latter for Carbon Ming Or Priday he latter

ing at Music hall. Miss Orphea E. Leavitt had the mis-fortune to fall and break her arm Geneva. On Friday he left for Colum-bus, Wis., where he preached on Sun-day. From Columbus he went to Calewhile coming down stairs, recently. / The pulpits of the Immanuel church of this village and the No. 1 church at Ottawa will be filled by the Rev. Mr. McCean. B. S. Harris of Milwaukee was a Harris of Mil while coming down stairs, recently. Rev. Mr. McCean. B. S. Harris, of Milwaukee, was a the lumber yard and elevator. His

guests of relatives at Whitewater last week. Mrs. Nagle and Miss Brown, of Chi-

cago, visited with the former's mother that Mrs. H. Reising has so far recov-last week. last week. The game of ball played here Satur- though still very weak.—R. D. Marshis spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Rowlands.—Prof. and Mrs. E. C. Davies returned to their home

day between Wales and Bark River was won by the former team.

was won by the former team. Geo. Martin and family attended the M. W. A. convention at Milwaukee last week. Rev. Mr. McCean has accepted the Unit of the partment of the start call to the pastorates of Immanuel Palin is also numbered with the sick. and No. 1 churches.

Arnold Roeslet and friend, of Mil-Arnold Roeslet and friend, of Mil-waukee, were guests of Charles Lehman has returned to Oshkosh Wheeler over Sunday.

#### Reminders.-T. J. S.

The rich man may defy the laws of Cows Poisoned, Horses Cut in Fence, the land and keep out of prison, but when he gets dyspepsia from eating things out of season he realizes that

he can't defy the laws of nature. The most important study that a person can engage in is how to get well and then to stay well.

tended visit at the home of Mrs. Mary It is almost impossible to be happy esly Aplin's horse "Rooney" got cut in a wire fence. A box of paris green was used to poison potato bugs at f you are not well. Eat what agrees with you. J. J. Evans spent some time the past Don't week at Milwaukee and Racine.—Wm. C. James and S. D. James transacted

vereat because it taste's good.

VERNON CENTER. Mr. August Stark has returned home after a few days' visit with her mother, Mrs. Yahrmark.—The Ladies' Ad Society of the M. E. church met last Thursday at the home of Mrs business at the Cream City the latter part of the week.—Ellis Mills made a business trip to Ixonia last week.— Mrs. Wm. C. James and niece, Miss Deborah Griffith, of Columbus, were guests of friends at Racine lately.— Aid Society of the M. E. church met last Thursday at the home of Mrs. Moses Hammond. — The wedding bells will soon ring again.—Miss Delia Carroll returned home last Thursday after a week's visit with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wol-lenzien, at Menomonee Falls, where Ladies' Aid society of the Covenanter church met last Saturday at the home of Mrs. James Stewart.—Dr. Moyle, of Waterford, was seen in this vicin.—Mr. Automodel Mr. Wolenzien is buttermaker.—The Ladies' Aid society of the Covenanter church met last Saturday at the home of Mrs. James Stewart.—Dr. Moyle, of Waterford, was seen in this vicin.—Mr. Automodel and te that. The two died. Loss about \$40. A pocketbook containing money was lost in the road about 20 rods south of Mr. Baker's home on. Sun-day. It was found Tuesday afternoon by Mary Aplin and returned to the owner.—Fred Nearing, of Dousman, spent Sunday at home.—Miss Eva Stocks and brother, Dewey, were suests of Mrs. E. W. Piper Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Grant attended the AllenJaycox wedding at Fort At-kinson, June 27, and report a delight Alvia Cleveland left Monday for Bal-timore.—Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Roberts of Randolph are making an extended visit in our mildst.—Hugh Roberts of Milwaukee, was the guest of his fath-er, D. L. Roberts, Sunday.—Mrs. Hugh Davis, of the Cream City, spent Sun-Miss Lydia Roberts, of Randolph, is making her old time friends a pleas-ant visit.—Mrs. Richard Jones, of Columbus, returned home Friday af-ter a week's visit with her brother, ity one day last week.—Mr. Hiram kinson, June 27, and report a delight Stewart, who has been employed in ful time.—Frank Clark, of Chicago, a Illinois. as buttermaker, has returned former Ottawa boy, is visiting J. D. home for the summer.—Word has been received here from Milwaukee that Mr. Fred Wollenzien, one of Vernon's boys, was married June 27 to Miss Clara Zimmerman, of Mil-waukee. Mr. Wollenzien is now a mo-torman on the Walnut street car. university on the grounds. Score 8 to torman on the Walnut street car. Miss Clara and Hattie Luedtke are two gentlemen from Milwaukee were The 4th of July picnic at Elias' Grove was a success and all those who attended report a fine time. There was plenty to ext and plenty of amuse-ments

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men found when round it was just about at the center of a curve, which might account for the train men not observing it.

#### Geo. C. Prescott.

Notice of the death of George C. Prescott, received last Friday, from his home in Milwaukee, caused gen-Center spen uine sorrow on the part of many old-time friends and neighbors. He made his home at Waukesha for many years and his honest nature and urday and Sunday. unostentatious ways made all his He was the oldest passenfriends. ger conductor in point of service in dow. vanced to the position of passenger East Troy.

never had trouble with passengers, amounting to a matter of investigation or discipline. and he was never in default of serious error in his dealings with the company, covering many thousands of dollars, particularly during the earlier years of railroading, and paid their fares to the conductors, instead of purchasing tickets.

"Mr. Prescott was a man who was never known to speak harshly of any one." declared an official of the road. "If he was unable to speak kindly of a the road without reprimand or investigation or real trouble of any kind. It is doubtful if there is another such

service of fifty-three years." Mr. Prescott was born at Nashua, N. H., March 13, 1835. He came to Wisconsin in 1852, entering the rail-was defined a jury and the inquest will be held Friday. part of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul system. He was personally the company and enjoyed the full con-fidence of officials from the highest to the lowest, as well as being popular with his fellow employes.

A wife and two sisters survive.

The funeral was held on Sunday last at 2:00 o'clock p. m., from the residence at 417 Twenty-third St., and was under Masonic direction. Representatives of the Order of Railway

crackers are forever prohibited. and shot the dog, which was tied in a devoted Christian. She leaves

Adams.

George Dunham spent Friday and Saturday with his sister, Mrs. Totten, About 100 people of Adams and Troy

Center spent the Fourth at Pleasant Lake. Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Hooper, of Palmyra, visited at D. H. Hooper's Sat-

Our buttermaker, Mr. Clark, cut his finger quite badly with a broken win-dow. His little son also ran a nail

several days with relatives at Oconomowoc.

Mesdames Ellis and Clark, formerly Caroline and Julia Warfield, who re-

Mrs. Clifford Stickles is spending a few days in Milwaukee. Dr. and Mrs. F. S. Crocker accompanied by Mr. Crocker's mother, left Saturday for Portland, Oregon, to atman or fellow employe, he said noth-ing. He was always just in his treat-ment of the public and in his action cal Association convention. toward the company, and his 'clear record' means a remarkable record of service, because of his long years on brother, Will Smith, and family, last week

ing near Mukwonago, was run over by record on the system, considering the the train Thursday night and killed.

mother, Mrs. E. Godfrey.

Work has been started on the founacquainted with the early officials of dation for the new post office build-

M. F. Ruler and family, of St. Louis.

Friday. few days with J. Lartz and family .--The crop of strawberries around here has been quite plentiful and the end

has been quite plentiful and the end of the season is near at hand.—Miss Jennie Baird, of Idwa, is visiting friends and relatives in this vicinity. Wollenzien Bros. have com-wollenzien bros. have com-tic doing business at the old stand,

with more attractive quarters. - The Misses Ellen Hemmings, Isabelle NORTH PRAIRIE. Mrs. M. H. Williams and Mrs. Chas. Coates were Milwaukee visitors Wed-Joseph Mountain and Mark O'Connor nesday.—A family reunion was held at H. W. Stephens' Wednesday. Those who were there were Mr. and Mrs. under the direction of Prof. Mullen. ger conductor in point of service in dow. His nucle son also ran a nan who were there were MV. and Mrs. under the direction of Front. Mathematical the employ of the Milwaukee road, into his knee. There was excitement for a nucle while. They are both gain-having entered its service in 1852 as ing under the care of Dr. Craig, of Mrs. Will Stephens and children and recital given by Prof. Mullen's young the the care of Dr. Craig. of Mrs. Will Stephens and children and recital given by Prof. Mullen's young the prof. Mullen's young the care of Dr. Craig. of Mrs. Will Stephens and children and recital given by Prof. Mullen's young the care of Dr. Craig. of Mrs. Will Stephens and children and recital given by Prof. Mullen's young the stephens and children and recital given by Prof. Mullen's young the stephens and children and recital given by Prof. Mullen's young the stephens and children and recital given by Prof. Mullen's young the stephens and children and recital given by Prof. Mullen's young the stephens and children and the stephens and children and recital given by Prof. Mullen's young the stephens and children and the stephens Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stephens, of Mil-waukee.—Several families from here Armour's great ice p

vanced to the position of passenger conductor, and he made his last run on Feb. 16, when owing to ill health he relinquished his long service with on the railway company's books. He never had a serious accident; never had trouble with passengers. He never had trouble with passengers.

Mukwonago. Miss Goetsch and Mr. Goetsch spent everal days with relatives at Ocono-days with relatives at Oconogan Evans, of Milwaukee, visted friends here this week.—Mrš. Kimball and son, of Fond du Lac, is visiting her mother, Mrs. E. Cobb.—Grandma Key and grandchildren, of East Troy, are visiting at Morrison's. opened their cottage here and are are visiting at Morrison's.

J. C. West has improved his house domiciled J. C. West has improved his house domiciled for the summer.—Mrs by building a new porch and painting Stoney and daughter, Jessie, cf Clin by building a new porch and painting Stoney and Gaughter, Jessie, Cf Chin-the house.—Mr. Rose has reshingled his barn.—Miss Luella Aplin was a Waukesha visitor Saturday.—Mr. and Mrs. Jake Supita have gone to Reeds-und Miss Maud Crawford spent the

burg, Wis., to spend the Fourth.— Mrs. Alice Church, who has been vis-iting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Wa-there are a spend the fourth.— Mrs. Herman, Miss Belle Herman, of West Allis, and the Misses Edith brother, Will Smith, and family, last terman, returned to her home in Min-week. Edward McAdams, 40, a farmer liv-Weiner, and Mrs. Farrel and daugh-Weiner, and Mrs. Farrel and daugh-Tuesday of last week.—Mrs. Jesse is ter, of Whitewater, also visited at S. entertaining her sister, of Dorches Waterman's last week.—Mr. and Mrs. ter, Wis.

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way service a short time afterwards. He practically started in with the railroad which is now the Wisconsin Spend the summer with her grand-resident of this town for nearly sixty the practically is a content of the summer with her grand-resident of this town for nearly sixty her the best draft horse in the world for years, died last Wednesday. He was best draft horse in the world for a good citizen and one of the best of all kinds of work. Foreign counneighbors. A large concourse of peo-ple gathered on Friday afternoon to tries buy them at a high price. M. F. Ruler and family, of St. Louis, are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. Babcock. Mr. Ruler is one of St. Louis' prominent attorneys. Miss Bassie Monthing of Fuencial of Tabernacle cometery. He leaves a Miss Bassie Monthing of Fuencial of the fuence of the fuen St. Louis' prominent attorneys. Miss Bessie Martin, of Everett, Wash., spent two weeks with her friend, Miss Katheryn Andrews. A dog owned by Joseph Boyd, a farmer residing south of Waukesha, ster suffering for a long time, died on after suffering for a long time, died on some vears the deceased lived on a some vears the deceased lived on a Conductors were also in attendance. —The Fourth of July fatalities, as usual were numerous, but there is hope for the future, since the giant Martin, who resides in the town of home years the deceased lived on a farm near the Johnson quarry, but in late years she had lived at Wales Martin, who resides in the town of prilage. Mrs. Williams was an intelli-home for the future, since the giant Mukwonago, went to the Boyd home gent and a dignified woman and a dignified woman and a the present deceased lived to come and see him at my farm in Eagle, Wis. FRANK A, FAESTEL, Presented

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