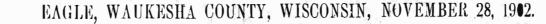
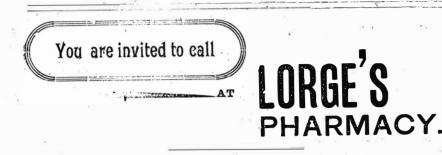
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OUTING FLANNEL,



IN AND ABOUT TOWN.

J. Graydon and family of Eagle were cuests at the East Troy House last does more harm than to be ungrateful. Sunday and called at O. L. Shearer's It is praise worthy that at least once a John Harker was called to Milwaukee Some find no reason for being thankful. ione while in town. Monday by the A. T. & T. 'o., for whom he worked last spring. He will family or neighbors. The president or leave the city with same company this governor has done something which displeases them. All do not speak well of week for Missouri, where they are now working. John gave the company good and patronize them. We are commanded atisfaction whilst he was with them in Wisconsin, hence his return .- Chief. Among those who attended the Macholdt-Bryant wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Jos. P. Terryl, Mrs. Renn of White-water, Mr. and Mrs. Chris. Buchs, Jes-

sie Bryant, Robert Peterson of Palmyra. C. J. Lins of Milwaukee.

success. the music. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Madigan of Bur-

lington, spent Thanksgiving day with Eagle folks. Messrs. S. A. Fox and George Cummings are now free from wool at Eagle, having sold to Mr. Childs of Ohio. The Misses Isabelle and Mamie Lins are in Milwaukee today visiting with their sister, Mrs. J. A. McManman. Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Parks, Mr. and The gladness over the gift flows from Mrs. P. L. Hinrichs and sons, were at Eagle Thanksgiving day. C. M. Lurvey of Milwaukce, was at

Eagle Thursday. Col. Lindwurm and his nephew, Al. Wohraab, of Milwaukee, enjoyed an outing at Eagle over Thanksgiving day. George E. Waite, county treasurer, was

in Eagle Wednesday. We acknowledge a pleasant call. Fred Fryc and son had business in Chicago.

The Logans ate turkey with their daughters in Milwaukee. Mr. and Mrs. Horace Clemons and

daughter, Miss Hattie, attended the Eastern Star Ball at Palmyra Friday. So long as Rood is at the head of the Palmyra Enterprise the Quill will have

lots of news. We again take some of his correspondence. The Beavers are all right and will meet in December. Notice of meeting will be forwarded to all mmbers in good standing. Messrs Cummings, Helgerson, Wiedenhoeft and Draper will represent Eagle on and carried the young couple on their the jury. Mrs. B. Cleary has gone to Burlington for a visit. Mr. and Mrs. Donlan ate turkey with the folks in Chicago. H. B. Eiring and family of Milwaukee, visited at Eagle Lake recently where

the Eirings' own a fine summer home. Willie Nelson, who is working the H. Coombe farm had a very serious accident last Sunday when delivering the milk to the factory. He was going at a pretty good speed to prevent another man getting ahead of him to the factory, when suddenly a cow turned up in front of him. He struck the cow in some way and broke the cross bar

THANKSGIVING DAY. It is good to thank. Nothing stands better than to be thankful, and nothing

to give thanks and all eat, drink and tre thankful. Yet that which gives the day its name is not thought of. We praise the good gifts of God, but not correspondingly the giver. We do not credit the Creator, but the created. These are serious errors. To be ungrate-2. J. Lins of Milwaukee. The social dance Thursday evening was abscrved God's works and used them Eagle 'orchestra furnished but did not raise themselves from the glft to the giver, from the works to the Creator. They were ungrateful in their thoughts and thus became admirers of creation There are those who know how to be thankful and who to thank.

They are happy on Thanksgiving day and enjoy the gifts bestowed. They do not hold divine services and preach sermons belong to the wonderful saints who ridias announced, is now better and will concule creation, and imagine that they are duct the planned dedication of his new church on Nineteenth street and Merrill avertue in Milwaukee, on Sunday, Nov them out of thanks to the giver. They 30, commencing at two o'clock in the are conscious that all earthly gifts are afternoon. Pastor Rudolp Rami will gifts of God. They know that prosperform the dedicating ceremonies, Pasperity, good harvests. labor and earnings come from God and are not wholly cred-itable to wisdom and works of man. densgeminde, will give the address, Pastor Kliuberger of the Evangelical Sal-While they acknowledge that God has emsgeminde will give the second address. done them great and good favors, they cannot refrain from giving thanks to him on this day. We therefore give thanks in our own way because for us it

HYMEN HUSTLES.

the term.

parlor.

Thanksgiving day Julia C. Wiedenhoeft of Eagle and Capt. Jacob Wagner of Chicago, were married at the home of of brick while the first story is of frame. he bride's parents, by Rev. C. C. Caspar The main edifice contains a large room of North Prairie. There was a fine gathering of relatives and friends from Chicago, Waukesha, East Troy, Vernon

and Eagle. The evening east bound train stopped at the resident crossing wedding tour. MACHOLDT-BRYANT .- On Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock Rev. Davis of Dousman joined in marriage Miss Jennie Macholdt and William K. Bryant at the

The Epworth League of North Prairie home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. will hold a Surprise Social in the League William Macholdt, a brother and Mabel Bryant, sister of the room of the church on Tuesday evening, Dec. 2, 1902. A literary program will be groom, were best man and maid of honor, given and refreshments served; all for After a wedding supper, the newly mar-rled couple drove over to Dousman, the small sum of ten cents. Every one where Mr. Bryant conducts a tonsirial will be made welcome.

ROHLEDER-DINGMAN.-The mar Mrs. Wm. Pett and sister. Mrs. Moses riage of Edward B. Rholeder, assistant Sleep, of Palmyra, were recent guests of cashier of the state Bank of East Troy, and Miss Rena Dingman, for over a year Mrs. Frank Tratt at Whitewater, and attended the Epworth League convenletting the horse loose, and Will was past an operator of our local telephone thrown to the ground with such force exchange, took place at the home of as to break his leg just above the knee. Rev. II. H. Jacobs, in the city of Miltion there.

Mr. and Mrs. David James and two Dr. Fitzgerald set the limb on Monday. waukee, last evening, at 7:30 o'clock, the Baker

Steamship Passage tickets for sale for all Parts of the World. 

WILL DEDICATE NEW CHURCH ON sota is all right, but old Wisconsin is SUNDAY, NOV. 30, 1902. good enough for them.

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Rev. Rudolp Rami of Eagle, who for

few days has been indisposed, unable to

tor J. L. Haack of the Evangelical Frie-

In the evening at eight o'clock

LITTLE PRAIRIE.

John Chapman and Frank Watson went to Siloam Friday evening to the chicken pie social.

Delegates were elected at the meeting Saturday night to attend the annual session of the district lodge of Good Templars, which will be held at East Troy, December 5-6, 1902. The ladies of the aid society

will meet at the church Tuesday morning to tie comfortables and other necessary work as they are making preparations for a fair in the near future.

Prof. Lough, the prohibition evangelist from Waynetown, Ind., accompanied by his wife, will be **in** this place Wednesday and speak in the M. E. church in the evening. Prof. Lough is a fine singer, a fluent speaker and will not fail interest an audience, as those can testify who heard him here several months ago. The neighbors turned out Tuesday and husked corn for Thomas Emmett. It is a commendable act to assist a neighbor who is unable to do his work. Mr. Emmet is still confined to his bed by the injuries he recently received in falling rom a scaffold where he was working. Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Holt, on Tuesday, Nov. 18, a son.

Mildred and Cora Watson spent a few nours Sunday, with Mrs. Fred Kuhl. John Chapman, Jr., is very sick at resent

Mrs. McAdams' father and brother of Springfield, are here visiting for a few days.

Wrinkles are smoothed away by its nealing touch. Brain tired and depressed people will find a cure in Rocky Mountain Tea. 35c. J. J. Lorge.

### GETS A WIDE BERTH.

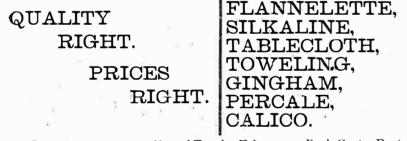
Brookfield Boy and a Pole Cat Have Lee Way for Travel.

Blodgett, Nov. 25.—Herman Grim-Mr. and Mrs. David James and two sons of Dousman, spent Sunday with and somewhat alarmed pedestrians on the turnpike Tommie Helgesen, of Colorado, is the He came up the road leading a little mest of Walter Stocks. The was a stripped animal by a chain and the ormer Ottawa boy and owns valuable humble appearing little beast happen property at Stanley. He has spent the ed to belong to the skunk family, bast two years traveling in the far west Those who realized the strong points of the animal, kept ahead of him and watched the boy from a distance take the polecat to the rear of the barn, where he was despatched for his oil and pelt.—We have been enjoying ele-gant weather the past six weeks. The Indian summer of this section is the most delightful season of the year-Clayton Putney is rapidly recovering from his attack of rheamatism. Oscar Helgesen and friend from Wau- will soon be able to leave the sanitarlum.- August Clitz. Jr., will soon cave for a winter trip to Oklahoma. One of our clitzens has been laying off this week with one arm in a sling, black eye, a skinned nose and various pieces of court plaster scattered over his face. He must have tried to make peace between a man and his wife who were quarreling and got all bunged up by both of them plling on nim. Chinese chicken with sauce and French gravy will be served free to all at Fred Georke's Junction House today. "Thanksgiving day " Everybody is welcomed to partake of this dish. Chairman Chris. Roether is busy with his colleagues on the county board. neat and clean as a new pin, truly portraying that the county board have the right man in the right place. Mrs. Thos. Leadley, who has so successfully managed the H. Schatz farm for a long term of years, is moving to Chas. Krieg's farm, which he has rented. Martin Siewinski is building a new barn for Dr. Taylor at Brookfield Heights. Karl Mertz went hunting Sunday, not dear hunting, but ducks and other such as rabbits or squirrels or anything he could shoot. The Good Templars met at the home f Mr. and Mrs. George Dance Saturday evening. After the program the evening was spent in social games. Miss Clara Hammer and Mr. H. Rin tleman last Tuesday took upon themselves the vows of matrimony. The bride is the daughter of our town's highly esteemed and respected residents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hammer, and is a young lady who possesses all those qualities that are essential in making a happy home. The groom is a resident of Mukwonago and is an industrious young man of good report. Both bride and groom are well known in this community and have a host of friends that wish for them a happy journey through life.

Different choirs will assist in the ceremonies. Pastor G. Hintz of the Evangelical Drelinigkletgeminde will give an address s Thanksgiving day in every sense of while Pastor H. Nifor of the Evangelical Christus Geminde will preach the closing sermon. Florist Kaiser has charge of the decorations of the church. The edi-WIEDENHÖEFT - WAGNER. - On fice is not a luxurious structure, yet substantial and is practically arranged. The basement offers comfortable rooms for school and societies. The latter is built

> for the pastor, another for the trustees, over which is a gallery. The auditor-ium is 60x30x20. The whole building will be lighted with gas. Pastor Rami would be glad to be able to greet many of his friends and acquaintances on this festive day and all are cordially invited.

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on your hands if you search elsewhere expecting to find better than we can sell you. You may find cheaper shoes, certainly. You may find shoes just as good. We admit that too. But the cheaper are not as good as ours, nor the "just as good" as cheap as ours.



The Nelson family seems to have their above clergyman officiating. The groom share of misfortunes—only a short time is one of our most highly respected young ago the girls had a run away, wherein they were injured.

The young people's cinch club of Palmyra, met at the home of Miss Alta De-Witt at Eagle Tuesday evening. George Cramp won first gentlemen's prize, Miss Ada Scaman first ladies', and Frank Sprague, consolation.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Meadows of Oconomowoc, entertained at a Thanksgiving party vesterday. The guests included

shortly return to East Troy and contiue Mr. Meadows' stepmother, Mrs. Alzina to make their home here. That they and sister, Mrs. have the most hearty congratulations Almina Coleman, of East Troy; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bromley, Charles and Fred of a large host of friends goes without saying.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bromley, MITCHELL-BLAKE. In the town of William Spring Prairie, a short distance south-Lawton. Mr. and Mrs. Bromley, La Grange; Mr. and Mrs. Geo. east of here, Harold Mitchell and Miss Meadows, Miss Jennie Meadows, East Lela Blake were united in marriage Wed-Troy; Frank Meadows of Milwaukee: nesday at high noon at the home of the Mr. and Mrs. George Porter of Whitegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. Mitchell. water; Orley Meadows, a student at the The young couple is well and favorably Wisconsin university at Madison, and known in and about East Troy, where W. F. Smith and family of Oconomowoc. they have a large circle of friends, the An exchange gives this as a new and groom being a young man of good habits rue story: A young man called on his and one who is determined to succeed in girl and when waiting in the hall for her ife while the bride is the daughter of o come down was told by the girl who Mr. and Mrs. Paul Blake, residents of They will make their leaned over a railing that she couldn't this township. come; she was taking a bath and had home on the Mitchell homestead and it nothing on. "But I must see you at is the sincere wish of their friends that once," he said, "it is important. Slip much happiness will attend them on something and come down." So she throughout their married life.

slipped on the top step and went down. MAHONEY MADDEN. - Miss Teresa Matthew Clohisy, daughter, Miss Eus Mahoney of Elkhorn, and Joseph Mada lalia, and son, Vincent, and Rev. A. J. den of Troy, were united in marriag, ut Nickel, spent Thanksgiving day on the St. Patrick's church in the city of Elkbanks of the Mississippi, the guests of born at 9:30 a.m., Thanksgiving day. Rev. Peter J. Jones. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. August F. Briedenbach Mrs. Michael Mahoney, of the county seat,

arm.

J. J. Lorge.

ntertained relatives and friends Thanks- and is well-known at this place, being iving day. Michael F. Briedenbach has returned while the groom is one of Troy's sturdy

from Oconomowoc. Phil. Schneider has finished a season's

work at Sandy Island.

The St. Paul Calendar for 1903-six in and near this place. sheets 10x15 inches, of beautiful reproduc= tions, in colors, of pastel drawings by Bryson, is now ready for distribution and will be mailed on receipt of twenty-five (25) cents-coin or stamps. Address F. A. Miller, General Passenger Agent, Chicago. 28.w2

TRUE WOODMEN AT HARTLAND.

Several Woodmen with their teams went up to Knight Brothers' farm, Tuesday of last week, to help them with their fall work. Knight brothers recently had their barns, hay and grain destroyed by fire, a most serious loss at this season of the year, and in consequence their fall work was somewhat delayed.

A big haul by highwaymen, substitutes and others who steal the good Hotel, Eagle.

men and since being employed in the bank has made many friends, while the bride is a young lady held in the highest steem, who has many friends in and und gives a glowing account of the about East Troy, being a daughter of Mrs. George Watrous, of Troy Center. sountry there. Since the local telephone exchange was

Mr. Grell will dispose of his property on the Abbs farm on Friday. Mr. Gosa mened she has been an operator, preof Palmyra will act as antelloneer. lous to which time she attended our Beverly Aplin was Juryman at Wanigh school. Mr. and Mrs. Rholeder will kesha Thursday and Friday.

attended Several from this vicinity the church social at R. Aplin's at Dousman, Friday evening.

OTTAWA.

vatosa, spent Sunday with T. B. Hurst. Miss Mary Bozan spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Cramer at Weiner. Nathaniel Peardon recently Mrs. pent a day with Mrs. Wm. Peardon. Mrs. Anna Lurvey and son spent Wed esday at Oconomowoc.

Mrs Schermerhorn and sister called on Mrs. Caroline Lurvey, Wednesday.

#### DOUSMAN

John Elias spent Friday and Saturday n Milwaukee, visiting friends. Dr. Peter Grambling returned last

week from the northern part of the where he bought a handsome state. Morgan stallion. The doctor has always been noted for keeping some of the best horses in this part of the state, and found everything in and out as but this Morgan, he claims, beats them :11

Dr. C. C. Harris indulged in a run= way accident last Saturday night. He was coming to town with two rather fractious horses attached to a democrat wagon, and, as he was going down the hill in front of Mr. Stephan's house, a sister to Mrs. Thos. W. O'Connor, part of the harness gave way and in some inexplainable manner the horses young farmers residing on the Madden broke loose from the wagon, leaving After January first the young the doctor and the wagon on the road-They side. The horses were finally caught at have the best wishes of a host of friends litica and the only damage done was a roken buggy tongue and a few straps of the harness. Old People Have Their Troubles.

B. S. Harris and two friends came ut from Milwaukee, Saturday, to spend day hunting.

S. R. Clark and wife went to Mukwonago on Thursday to attend the wedling of Mr. Clark's sister.

William Davies is out from Milwaue visiting friends and relatives.

Mrs. Dunstone of Whitewater, is vis-ting her daughter, Mrs. A. Martin. John Jones, our lumberman for the has resigned his position here. He is succeeded by Mr. Davies rom Wales.

Mrs. W. R. Notbohm returned on Sunhay from a several days' visit with her arents at Delafield.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. John Best. a

William Wilkening and Henry Stephm. who have been in southeastern Minnesota the past summer and fall, re-Mountain Tea. Makes and keeps turned on Tuesday. They say Minne- her well. 35 cents.

It is said that every bride has many friends, but in a few years, they dwindle down to one. That's Rocky J. J. Lorge.

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or less with indigestion and constipation and has tried almost everything in use for those ailments. Last August he began using Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets and was

soon feeling much better. In a re-cent letter he says, "I have used three boxes of the Tablets and now think I am well." These Tablets improve the appetite and invigorate the stom ach, liver and bowels. For sale by

Mr, Francis Little of Benton, Har-

or, Mich., is over eightly years of age.

Since 1865 he has been troubled more

ouple will be at home at Troy.

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Butter studies''

Now I will not be understood as imply-

efficiently prosecuted as those known as

to do is to make plain that in this age-

may I not say rage-for high schools we

must keep in mind that quality is not

the necessary accompaniment of quan-

tity, but that the Three R's, when taught

together in the practical business of life. The value of education as a means of

securing individual and national well-be-

ing, and the relative value of the differ-

ent studies to that end, are occupying

a large share of the public thought at the

present time, and with your consent I

will use the columns of The Freeman to

"This is true liberty when freeborn men,

Milton from Euripides.

to read un-

contribute my little mite.

May speak out,

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to heaven."

blue lidded spelling book.

That

Having to advise the publick,

May hold their peace."

And those of the other part

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(Written for The Freeman by Prof. A. F. tempt are spoken of as "the Bread and North.) stated that if mental culture is de-

Mr. Editor:--The people of Wisconsin sired you must seek it in the have reason to congratulate themselves study of the classics with a small dish of on the great increase in the number of geometry and algebra thrown in. High schools that have sprung up within our borders during the last two decades, ing that a large farm may not be cultithus affording to thousands an educa- vated with all the care and exemplify all tion in the so-called higher branches the resulting excellencies as well on a 400 which was only obtainable by the few are farm us on one of 40 acres; nor in the limited number of colleges then in that in the work of the schools the studthe state. But to many who have given les of the high school may not be as a close examination of this matter there is a per contra account that stands the third grade branches. What I wish against these advantages. Now if there are such disadvantages, they should be enquired into and where possible eliminated.

There are many analogies between the science and practice of agriculture and as they should be, are not only the peers those of education and as We find an in- of any thing found within the Walls of tensive and extensive system of farming, so we find the same distinctions in the of geography—once classed among the matter of education. Let us just take a royal studies—stand pre-eminently suview of these two systems of farming as exemplified in two farmers, A exempli-fying the intensive system, while B represents the extensive system, which by the bye has no system about it.

The first thing that attracts the attention of the observer is that B's estate has an aspect of general premature delapidation, while A's has a delightfully cheerful air throughout, and while A's fences are in a condition to effect the purpose of keeping his own stock at home, sweet home, and forbidding those of his neighbor's to make any inroads upon terri-

tory to which they have no claim, B's fences offer many temptations to his stock to make unfriendly visits to his immediate neighbors' fields, at the risk derstandingly is the chief of the sciences of endangering the friendship that should obtain between them. will not be questioned. For "Ignorance is the curse of God,

A's fields, though not large, are neat as a garden, his furrows straight as an arrow. B. has left the stones and stumps where nature placed them, his fence corners are filled with rubbish and the furrows look as if the ploughman The first step in every intellectual prowhile holding the plow followed the advice to keep his eyes steadily on a cow The English language has a vocabulary that was pasturing in the further part of over 100,000 different words and affords of the field. While B's acreage exceeds therefore an immense field for the cul-A's, the yield per acre is all on the other tivation of the perceptive faculties, and side.

While B fears that a mortgage may be flourished in his face, A fears no such the professorial chairs and even the flend; he has a small fund in the bank and about tax time enough to meet the unwelcome face of the collector. But this is not all. The differences extend away corners of their 400 acre farm octo his children's school experience. The cupied by the mathematical X. Y. Z's or figures in the monthly school report showing the standing of A's family range and given more attention to the small among the nineties, rarely falling below patch of corn by Webster's ten cent ninety, and their attendance is faultless. The figures regarding B's rarely reach the lowest of these figures, while the following conversation between the teacher and B's oldest boy tells the tale:

Teacher.-"Why are you tardy to-day .Johnnie?" Johnnie .- "The cows broke down the

barn yard gate and we have been hunting which constitute the great pyramid of of your neighbors. all morning to bring them home to be milked." Another time. Teacher .- "Why were pyramids may be more ornamental but

you absent yesterday?" Johnnie .- Our cousin was visiting us still leave the pyramid in all its impos-

and father said we could go out to fish ing grandeur, but remove the lower tiers for one day, 'you can easily make it up.' and what is left? A mass of ruins. The He does not know that I am nearly at character of a structure depends not the foot of the class and steadily tumb- solely on the material that enter into its ling.

Until lately, and to a great extent even ow the three R's with a slight of con- (To be concluded next week.) now, the three R's with a slight of con-

### Jury for December Term.

The jury panel for the December term of the circuit court which opens Dec. 2, was drawn Saturday as follows:

Delafield-John Edwards, Albert Campbell, A. P. Youells. Eagle—Frank Draper, C. Wiedenhoeft, Martin Helgerson, George Cum-

mings. Genesee .- David L. Williams. Lisbon-Charles Brown, James Tem-

pleton. Menomonee-Fred Wagner, Sr. Merton—Henry Doolan, Ephraim Beaumont, Walter Swallow.

New Berlin—H. A. Milham, Chris. Buchner, George Michel, William A. Foster.

Oconomowoc Town-Chris. Peterson, Herman Rhoda. Oconomowoc Çity—H. M. Warner.

Ottawa-Walter R. Jones. Pewaukee-E. P. Riford, Thomas Wood, L. M. Evert.

Vernon-John Dewar, Isaac Blood, Edgar Van Buren.

Waukesha City-E. A. Harrington, the school house, but with the addition August Schley, Ed. Laughlin, John Cross, F. A. Gault, B. F. Nehs, John Deck, Gustav Zinzer. perior to any and I say to all others put

### A Thanksgiving Dinner.

Heavy eating is usually the first cause of indigestion. Repeated attacks inflame the mucous membranes lining the stomach, exposes the nerves of the stomach, producing a swelling after eating, heartburn, headache sour rising and finally catarrh of the stomach. Kodol relieves the inflammation, protects the nerves and cures the catarrh. Kodol cures indigestion, dyspepsia, all stomach troubles by cleansing and sweetening the glands of the stomach. A. C. Estberg, druggist.

### Final Foot Ball Today.

Neither of the local foot ball teams Knowledge the means by which we rise played Saturday, the game between Carroll and Wayland academy being Although some may question the rank canceled. On Thanksgiving day the it holds as a disciplinary study, and this is therefore a proper subject of enquiry. The first step in every intellectual pro-high school team. Carroll will meet cess is to see things as they really are. the Milwaukee Monarchs at the fair grounds. here.' Carroll has won from the Waukesha Y. M. C. A., Kenosha School of Commerce, Racine high school and Lake Mills high the fact that the spelling of not a few school, and has been defeated by three of those that occupy our legislative halls, Milwaukee teams-Marquette college, East Division high school and South Division high school. The high school team has a comparatively clean record, having won from Mukwonago high school, Milwaukee South Side High school second eleven, and tied with the Alpha Beta of the higher classics. the Mukwonago town team.

Forgot His Bottle.—A relapse which terminates fatally is often caused by We have already found that reading missing one dose of medicine. Dr and writing—that is the power to gath-er thought from the written page and Gossom's Oxygen Tonic Tablets are convenient to take, may be carried in the pocket, and taken according to conversely to carry thought by the same means-stand pre-eminent among all directions they cure lack of energy, other subjects of study and form the nervousness, sick headaches, and gennecessary concomitant of all others eral debility. They have cured many You can get human knowledge. Some of the others free sample and booklet at Dunlap & like the stones that go to the apex of the Williams.

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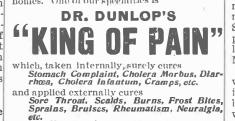
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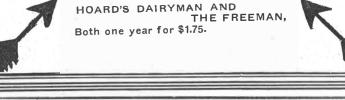
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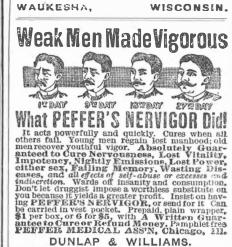
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### MARRIAGES.

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### Gewiss-Markey.

Miss Ella Rose Markey and Frank Gewiss were married at Oconomowoc, November 12, at St. Jerome's church, Rev. Father McBride officiat-ing. The young couple will reside at

Leberman-Fondrie.

The marriage of Gustave Leberman and Miss Matilda Fondrie took place Wednesday evening at 6 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Fondrie, in the town of Pewaukee. The Rev. W. Diehm offic-iated. Miss Winifred Owens of Joliet, Ill., acted as bridesmaid and the groom's brother, Frank Leberman, anything lever used." How Fitzsammons. "Greene's Liniment is in use among my pupils and they agree with me as to its merits. I have ception and wedding supper followed the cenemony. The couple will reside at. St. Paul.

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### May-Draves.

the Dr. Luther church in that city,

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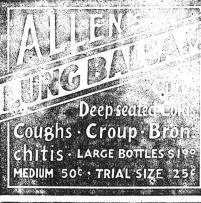
The Misses Luella and Lucile Cooke will exhibit their hand painted china at 513 Grand Ave., in Milwaukee, and also in Chicago, during the first week

in December. A number of our citizens have become possessors of their art work, and they have filled commissions in different states of the Union, and find Wau

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### Boys in Debate.

The Students' Literary Society at the high school has reorganized and commenced work, It is composed of some very bright boys, and they show excellent facility in debate. At the opening meeting Thursday afternoon President Osmer Smith and Vice President Frank McMahon made addresses and Eugene Wilkins followed with an address of welcome to the new members, this being the first meeting of the year. The debate on the question, "Resolved, That all Mortgages Should be Taxed," was won by the negative, comprising Edward Thomas, John Hughes and Elmer Aus-The affirmative was supported tin. by Otto Lacher, Edward McMahon and Orrin Sommers. David Muir gave a recitation. Extemporaneous talks were given as follows: "Segregation of Sexes," Robert Baird; "Manual Training in Schools," Ed Burke; "City "Segregation rd; "Manual

Improvements," John Staub, Adolph Mueller spoke of the future in deal-ing with the topic, "Chances of the Basket Ball team." The next meeting will be held December 4.

### Gustav May and Miss Minnie Draves both of Oconomowoc, were married at Contains Mercury.

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Births, Deaths and Marriages.

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For a year Dr. S. Welr Mitchell had sent to him from one of the clipping agencies all the reports that could be found in the American daily papers of heroism in every day life. Dr. Mitchell has written an article for the December Century giving the results of this search. One of the surprising facts is the many instances of heroic acts by children. Of fifty-three trustworthy statements of children under fifteen who have tried to save others from the water, fire or other danger, twelve concerned girls who tried to save drowning persons previously un-In three undoubted

instances little boys of four, five and six years of age respectively risked their lives in saving others at fires. The National is publishing some remarkably fine, strong stories of late.

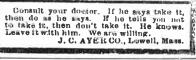
story by Willard Dillman of South Dakota; the concluding chapters of In the Lonesome, Silent South, Eva Hampton Prather's thrilling story of mystery in the old South urder and tering angel," by Leavenworth Mac Nab of San Francisco, The Dickson Hospitality, an amusing social sketch by Frances Wilson of Kansas City, and Her "Diserbodied Sperrit," one of the funniest stories ever printed, by Lylie O. Harris of Louisiana.



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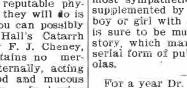
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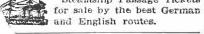
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ping, E. L.; Taylor, Chas.; Taylor, Mrs. E. J.; Sinsel, Mrs. Edw.; Trapp, John; Uber, Louis J.; Verbrick, Wm.; John; Uber, Louis J.; Verbrick, Wm.; Vothe, Fred; Wegg, E. E.; Winnmer, F. E.; Wratz, Wm.; Yatzek, John. ARTHUR W. JAMES. P. M.

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### GENESEE.

On Wednesday afternoon, Dec. 3, Mrs. Ann Price and daughter, Lettie, will entertain the Ladies' Aid society tertained several of his young assocat their home, to which they extend a liates at a birthday party Saturday af-hearty invitation to all, especially to ternoon.—Alvin Lurvey is back in the the tea, which they will serve after the program.—Allie Gibson, employed months in the west. We hope to enin the St. Paul R. R. yards in Milwaukee, is seriously sick with appendicitis at St. Joseph hospital. An operation was performed last Friday and at this time the doctor reported him very comfortable and resting quietly.— Another car load of lumber has just been shipped in for a large horse barn to be erected on the Green farm.

Mr. D. B. Sharp of Palmyra, was the guest of friends in town last Saturday. -Mr. J. M. Jones is on the sick list.

### BROOKFIELD.

Miss Alma Brown spent several days George Eising of Milwaukee, spent Sunday among his friends here and at-week.—James Sheffner recently purtended church.—Mr. and Mrs. Frank chased the house and lot formerly Mitchell are rejoicing over the arrival owned by Mrs. Myra Collins.—Mrs. of a little daughter, born Nov. 17.-Mr. Babcock and Miss Millard of Milwaukee, were the guests of Miss Mamie chased another troiting horse with Taylor over Sunday.—Miss Dixon of which he expects to eclipse all the Milwaukee, is spending several weeks other fast horses around here. with her aunt, Mrs. Charles Ormond. -George Tew left for Northfield, Minn., on Friday, where he will spend a few days with friends before starting for his home at Sterling, Col.

Mrs. M. J. Donaldson is calling on friends at Waukesha, this week. She will soon start for sunny Florida, where she will spend the winter.-George Cunderman has been to see his brother, who is very sick at his home Wanwatosa.—Horace Blodgett's new warehouse is enclosed and will soon be ready for business. It pre-sents an imposing appearance.—Thos. Leadley is busy moving his belongings to the Charles Krieg larm.

#### PEWAUKEE.

will be held in the Congregational church at 10:30. Rev. Mr. Jones of the Methodist church is to give the address.—In the evening at the I. O. G. T. hall Messrs. Nelson and Brinton, elocutionist and impersonators, will give an artistic recital under the auspices of the woman's aid society of the Congregational church. Prices, 15 and 10 cents.-The Ladies' Aid society of the M. E. church are preparing for an apron and handkerchief fair to be held some time before the holidays.

The receipts of the bazaar and rummage sale held by the King's daughters of the Baptist church, last week, were thirty three dollars.-On Friday evening, Dec. 5, there will be a social at the residence of Mrs. Ola Clark Anderson. Entertainment 10 cents.— Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Alton and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Alton attended the wedding of Miss Edna Fuller in Merton Wed-nesday.—Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Cairncross entertain a number of Milwaukee friends on Thanksgiving.—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Clark entertain Mr. and Mrs. Plummer and Miss Doe of Waukesha, Thanksgiving.

Mrs. Fred Clapp of Kenosha, was the guest of Mrs. Mountain last week. se Ma Caldwell and Anna

bed over Sunday. But he conquered Guild at Mrs. R. Hanson's last week and enjoy a week's hunting.—Mrs. his illness sufficiently to allow him to Wednesday at Nashotah Station and Emma Cadby returned to Madison on resume his school work Monday. Mr. also called on Mrs. Irving Cook.—Mr. Thursday after spending two months Maule is working very hard over his and Mrs. Charles Jacques, Mr. and with relatives here.—Andrew Zimmerdebate as he is one of the members Mrs. Frank Jacques and Mr. Vander- man and George Andrews have returnto participate in the Carroll prize pool and family attended the funeral ed from Oshkosh, where they spent a debate, which is held annually pre- of their aunt, Mrs. Murphy, at Prospect last Sunday.-Chris. Lugveil visvious to the holiday season. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Laney will en-

giving turkey at Rev. and Mrs. R. A. Ruddick's home in Genesee.-Mrs. C.

C. Harris returned to her home Sun-

months in the west. We hope to en-joy his brilliant witticisms at our part-

ics again soon .- Wm. Davies of Mil-

somewhere near Utica. No one was

hurt. Mrs. J. J. Lurvey of Eagle, her sis-

Caroline Lurvey is not quite as well

aş usual.-Mr. Royal Aplin has pur-

WALES.

Neff of Dousman, spent Sunday with E. O. Neff and family.—Richard Rob-

crts of Delafield, is the guest of his brother, David J. Roberts, of this place.—Owen Hughes returned home

-- Ed. Boehm spent a part of last

week at Milwaukee.—Florence Wil-

llams returned to St. Joseph, Mich.,

Waukesha Monday.-Ralph Evans en-

tertained a friend rfom Waukesha over

Sunday.-Wm. C. James transacted

business at Milwaukee last week.-

Hugh Roberts had a pleasant time at

Milwaukee last Friday.—Mrs. Richard Jones returned to her home in Colum-

bus, after an extended stay at the

home of her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth

Elias.—Miss Nettie Morris is improv-

ing from her recent attack of typhoid.

DELAFIELD.

The football game with Armour In-

stitute of Chicago, last Saturday after-

games ever played on the local cam-pus. It resulted in a victory for the

St. John team by a score of 11 to 5.

urday at Waukesha.

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-Mrs. Morris and daughter, Margar-

trade.-Mrs. A. L. Davies

ness at Waukesha Saturday.

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was

ited Milwaukee last week Friday.-W. H. Stafford returned to Milwaukee tertain the Laney family at a Thankslast Sunday evening after a restful giving dinner.-The Howitt family of Pewaukee, and Mr. W. J. Probert and family will partake of the Thanks-

from our town and we are confident they will serve the public justly.— Miss Minnie Notbohm, a successful public school teacher on the north side, day after a visit with her daughter at Hartland.—Master Clayton Lurvey en-Milwaukee, came home to spend Sun-ing her grandparents for several weeks.—Mrs. Scheets is home and Notbohm.-William Shultz and family much improved in health.-Henry were guests of Mr. Badinger near Wau-kesha last Sunday.—Clara Calkins of machine to a party at Menomonee. kesha last Sunday.—Clara Carkins of machine to a party at Menomonec. Pewaukee, came home last week Fri-day to visit her mother.—Mrs. Aitkin of Waukesha, visited her sick rela-Hazel Fleming of Milwaukee, visited waukee, is visiting at the home of Wm. Evans.—Dr. C. C. Harris had a nar-row escape from having a dangerous tive, Mrs. Germán, last week.—Chas. In the District Provide the daughter of Waukesha, and little liazel Fleming of Milwaukee, visited at the Hunter home last Saturday.— Gauthie visited his daughter, Mrs. W. Mrs. Albert Gutzman spent several manaway Saturday evening as he was driving up to Dousman to meet his son, Bertram and several friends from Milwaukee. His team became fright-home of Mr. Albert Campbell, near VERNON. ened and giving a sudden lurch, broke Hartland last week .- Frank Cook acthe buggy pole. They ran for quite companied by Mr, and Mrs. Burkon a distance until they were captured and Miss Annie Hansen of Waukesha, and Miss Annie Hansen of Waukesha, spent a day with his brother, Irving,

on the farm recently. Mrs. C. J. Bente is visiting relatives in Colby, Clark Co., while her husband November 22nd, Rev. W. G. Comin is taking a well earned hunting trip performed the ceremony in the presfor deer.—Farmers in this section hope to begin shredding corn after Thanksgiving.—Mr. William summer home is being wonderfully improved by Mr. Joseph Ake, contractor. -Mr. Charles Pfeiffer, our taxidermist, has just finished mounting the huge badger lately captured at Mapleton, an animal which is very scarce

lle also mounted a two headed lamb. The new butcher shop which is be-A call at his home in time SHRDL -Mr. Harvey Haylett and cousin, ing erected by John Rees, is nearing completion, and soon will open for Grace Sperl, of Waukesha, spent Sun day with Mrs. Cook.—Many of the St. John cadets left for their various Spring City visitor last Friday.—John Roberts, who has been visiting at W. homes last Wednesday afternoon and James', returned to his home in will report for school work next Mon Chicago, the latter part of the week. Modern Funeral Furnishings. day evening.-Miss Ella Kunz returned -Mrs. David Felix transacted busilirom a pleasant visit to Edgewood Villa last Monday afternoon.—Mr. Byron Vanderpool is moving into the Mrs. A. R. Pelnar visited at Milresidence recently vacated by Mr. Wil- Lady Assistant. waukee last week.—Charles and Lottie

#### HARTLAND.

liam Moreland.

Mrs. Charles Enteman is spending several weeks with her son, George, Teaming & Dray Work The union Thanksgiving services after an extended visit at Milwaukee. at Clairmont, Minn.-Mrs. Chas. Car penter visited the Cream City on Wednesday.—E. F. Thayer of Waukesha was in town on Saturday.-Dr. C. M on Monday of this week, her brother, Roderick Williams, being greatly im-proved in health.—John Owen was at Skinner is visiting at Star Lake and enjoying a fortnight hunting deer. He had the good fortune to kill one of those animals the first time he went out.-Mrs. C. C. Harris of Dousman, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. H. N. Brown, returned to her home on Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. M. Larson and family have moved back to town after spending the summer on their farm at Lake Side.

> he past week and unable to be on duty at the store.—Miss Alma Brown of Brookfield, visited relatives over Sunday.—Last Sunday was observed tional church. Rev. Mr. Dey deliv ered a temperance sermon in the morning and exercises were held in the evening. Many of the little folks and young people took part beside the older people. The exercises were exnoon was one of the hardest fought ceptionally interesting and it is hoped some helpful lessons may have been Those who sing have been learned. Col. Smythe acted as referee while Mr. Walker umpired the game. The visitworking hard to have new members added to their number and so far, are ing team were entertained over Sundoing well towards organizi

### SPRINGDALE.

Will Bergero and AdamKeiport dissolved partnership after but a few last Sunday evening area. and departed for Milwaukee, and Adam took his brother, Jake, as a part-Messrs. John Edwards, Albert Campbell and A. P. Youells have been drawn on the December jury panel drawn on the December jury panel days' trial. Bergero packed his grips machine to a party at Menomonee .-

Miss Matie Vass daughter of Mr and Mrs. John Vass of Vernon, and Mr. Will J. Jamieson of Shenandoah, Iowa, were united in marriage at the home of the bride Saturday evening. ence of relatives only. The newly married couple took the 8 o'clock train Allis' that evening for Shenandoah, where they will take up their new home. Mr. Jamieson is the editor of The Shenan loah World of that place.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hudson were very pleasantly surprised at their home last Friday evening by about 40 members of the Amethyst Camp, Royal

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Madden spent Saturday and Sunday as guests of Miss Donovan in Madison. -Miss Florence Proud of Eau Claire, will spend Thanksgiving with her uncle, Wm. Black, at S. E. McDow-ell's.— Mr. Frank Bartlett returns from Chicago and Miss Effie Bartlett come from Whitewater to spend Thanksgiving.—Ernest Chambers oť Stillwater, Minn., is a guest at M. C. Wilson's this week -Frank Clark returned on Saturday from a deer hunt-

ing trip. He brought a deer. Mrs. John Ross of Waukesha, called upon friends here on Saturday .-- Mrs. Edgar Hemmings spent a few days in Milwaukee last week.--Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Cameron were guests of Miss Mary Simonds in Hartland, on Tuesday.—Miss Ruby Myers spent part of last week with Milwaukee friends.— Mrs. J. T. Billings and family of Janesville, attended the wedding of her sister, Lena Lindow, at the Lutheran church Sunday.—Master Jean Bennett visited cousins in Rio, Wis., last week.

Mrs. J. H. Myers is visiting friends in Milton, Wis.—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Leadley of Waukesha, visited their daughter, Mrs. Will Wood, last\_week. -Mr. and Mrs. W. Wood take Thanksgiving dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Baird of Waukesha.—Miss Myrtle Edwards and Miss Price of Sussex, called upon friends here Saturday.—Little Johnny Taylor was able to ride to the village last week for the first time after a long illness.-Messrs Caldwell and Gates received their first car load of antracite coal on Saturday and are selling it to their patrons, in one half

ton lats. Dr. M. Hewitt and daughter of Mil-waukee, will spend Thanksgiving at M. C. Wilson's. —There is to be a foot ball game in Pewaukee on Thanksgiving between the All Stars of Waukesha and a selected Pewaukee team.—A man from Milwaukee was drowned on Sunday while hunting in a duck boat. The upturned boat. hat and trappings were found and search for the body is still going on. The boat was No. 13 and the man's attention was directed to the number, but he evidently had no superstition in regard to 13. It will probably not be known how the accident occurred, only there was a high wind on Sunday. He leaves a family.

### OTTAWA CENTER.

The basket social held at Mr. R. Aplin's was very successful both financially and socially. Those attending from a distance were Mrs. J. J. Lurvey, Eagle; Mrs. L. M. Horton, Algona, Iowa; the Misses Jessica and Josie McFarland of Rome. It is rumored that the boys will prepare the baskets for the next social, thereby allowing the girls the privilege of bidding upon them. We hope that this unique plan will be carried out.-Mr. Howard Manle was taken sick in this and other states. All correspondence promptly answered.—Artifi-Saturday, causing him to retire to his cial Eyes inserted which move and look like natural organs.

day at the home of Mr. Robert Loweree, Sr., returning to Chicago Sunday evening.-Mrs. Virginia Brewster of Milwaukee, visited her brother and Alden, last week Tuesday.—Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Jacques welcomed a large number of friends to their hospitable home last Wednesday evening. the occasion of their fiftieth wedding anniversary. Choice refreshments were served and various games enjoy-Choice refreshments

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MERTON. were served and various games enjoy-ed. Before leaving the guests pre-sented the bride and groom of earlier under the auspices of Miss Harriet days with a beautiful set of dishes at the same time wishing them many re-given these recitals in our neighborthe same time wishing them many re-turns of the happy day. Mrs. Charles Hengen left for Chicaing town and they have been highly appreciated. A cordial invitation go, last week Tuesday, where she will be the guest of her sister. Mrs. Simp-scn, for three weeks.—Sheriff Blair the M. E. church on Saturday evenand daughter, Florence, were Nestle-down guests last week Wednesday.— ing was quite well attended. A good program was rendered after which re-Louis Kunz has been confined to his freshments were served. The reroom by illness but is again able to ceipts of the evening were over seven be out Miss Myrtle Grant of Mil-dollars.—Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Phillips Bread received I waukee, came out last week to help have received the announcement of days and Fridays. care for her aged grandmother, Mrs. the marriage of their nephew, Dr. Bert Margaret German, who lies seriously Phillips of Chicago.—The Baptist and ill at her residence near the military M. E. Sabbath schools are preparing academy.--The Misses Estelle Hughes a cantata for Christmas.-W. M. Mayand Grace Sperl of Waukesha, at- hew has gone to Stratford, where he tended a meeting of the St. Agnes will be the guest of Dr. C. O. Fuller

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