

Little Falls Herald.

PETER J. VASALY, Mng. Editor

HERALD PRINTING COMPANY

THE HERALD is published every Friday at 106 Klidger St., Herald Building.

ESTABLISHED 1888.

Entered as Second Class Matter

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One year \$1.00

Six months .75

Three months .50

Canada 50 cents per year extra.

Subscribers ordering addresses of their paper changed must always give their former as well as their present address.

All papers are continued unless an explicit order is received for discontinuance and until all arrearages are paid.

The date to which a subscription is paid is printed after the address.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1915

GOVERNOR HAMMOND

A terrible calamity has come upon the people of the state. Governor W. S. Hammond, just finishing the first year of his term, died yesterday morning, cut off in the prime of manhood, in the full plenitude of his great powers of mind and heart. His career seemed in but its beginning. The people were realizing more and more his sturdy independence, his generous heart, his keen mind, his belief in the state and its glorious future. Who can say where his career of service, so untimely ended, might have led? He was a great and good man and the state he loved so well has lost one of its noblest sons. With wondrous possibilities before him, with the increasing respect and admiration of the people, he has fallen under the relentless hand of death. His memory will live as one of the state's greatest governors.

Harvey Grimmer is clever, but he knows more now.

Col. House must be a tall man judging from the many stories about him. Get it?

It is fortunate that the office of chief executive of the state passes into the hands of as good and clean a man as Mr. Burnquist.

The announcement that C. C. Daniels is to remain in his position of special Indian attorney leaves some folks in this state in a mighty small hole.

The St. Cloud Journal-Press makes a noise like a real supporter of Harold Knutson for the republican nomination for congress in this district.

The Northern Minnesota Development association meetings for 1916 will be held at Hibbing June 8 and 9 and at Bemidji December 7 and 8.

Harold Knudson has filed for congress. Possibly that is part of the game. There are many holes in the political skimmer. Harold is a hustler, bright and clever, and if he means business can make a good showing.

Dr. Werner Hempstead of Brainerd has been honored with an appointment as member of the state board of health by Governor Hammond. The term is for nine years. Dr. Hempstead some years ago represented this district in the state senate, being elected as a democrat.

The Minneapolis Journal says the popular primary is a humiliation. We should not, therefore, be surprised to hear that the Declaration of Independence was a disgrace, that Magna Charta was silly, the Emancipation Proclamation unbecoming, and the Sermon on the Mount foolish sentiment.

D. W. Lawler is a gentleman of culture and education. He would make a good ambassador to Chile, and if he wants the position and it is offered, we see no reason why any democrat in Minnesota should feel dissatisfied with this recognized of a prominent and deserving democrat. It is a tribute to Lawler's fighting ability that those unfriendly to him should think of endorsing him for such a place. To assume, however, that such an appointment would shatter the opposition in this state which is based on fundamental things, is absurd. The men who are not satisfied with the present order of things will not turn aside because an attempt is made to remove a strong antagonist.

The appointment has not as yet been made.

Root's refusal to go into the Minnesota presidential primaries has put his Minnesota friends in a hole. They are now making an effort to have Cyrus Northrup, president emeritus of the university, stand as a "favorite son" candidate, so as to make it necessary to come out for anyone of those who will be the real contenders for the nomination, and also with the hope of evading the spirit of the primary law. Mr. Northrup states that if it appears that it is practically the unanimous wish of all factions, he may consider the proposition. The situation has apparently given Cummins the edge, and it is unlikely that his supporters will consent to lay down when the chance of victory looks as bright as it does at this time. Northrup's choice is stated to be Burton O. Ohio.

The White Earth Tomahawk is afraid that the Herald's friendship for Attorney Daniels is part of a plot on the part of the awful Bryanites to make trouble for the president. When in doubt, pretended or otherwise, it is of course always excellent to jump on friends of Bryan. As a matter of fact, it is because we desire to see the administration avoid an awful blunder, that we believe Mr. Daniels should remain in the service. If he is the incompetent that the Tomahawk claims, the chief attorney opposing would not be making such an effort to have him removed. The latest advice which we hope are correct, are that he is to stay. That may mean that it is only a postponement till after the national convention, but we prefer to believe that the attorney general looks at things differently than our friend, the Tomahawk.

REVOLUTION IS BRINGING HIGH-ER HOME EFFICIENCY

A revolution is going on in the homes of America. It is being brought about by the study of such subjects as health, home nursing, child welfare, foods and food values, textiles and the making of clothing, the family budget, and household management. The outcome will be better health, and greater comfort and happiness for all at less expense.

Because there is a demand for such instruction, and because the ends sought are so desirable, schools and colleges of agriculture all over the country are offering short sessions for the study of the subjects named.

At University Farm, St. Paul, from January 3 to 8, will be offered a Home-Makers' Week of the highest merit. It will consist of three groups of lectures and demonstrations, each devoted to separate lines of work, and of conferences of state wide interest.

Group I will treat of the home care of the sick, child welfare, the family budget and household management.

Group II will have to do with textiles, including the manufacture and adulteration of fabrics, and the points to be considered in judging the quality and value of fabrics; also with the making of clothing, especially with the use of the dress form.

Group III will have to do with food principles, digestion, assimilation, the food requirement for the up-keep of bodily health, and so on; also with the planning of meals, the preparation of typical meals at a specified cost, and other similar problems.

Group I is of such wide general interest that it will be open to all women in attendance. Groups II and III will be given during the same hours, and a choice will have to be made between the two.

The two conferences will be those of the Housewives' Leagues of St. Paul, Minneapolis and Duluth in joint session, and of the Mothers' clubs of the two cities, also in joint session.

Among the speakers will be Mrs. Harriet L. B. Darling, of Boston, a woman of wide fame as a lecturer on home economics; Dr. Walter R. Ramsey of St. Paul; Mrs. Margaret B. Lettice, connected with the Amherst H. Wilder Charity, St. Paul; Dr. J. P. Sedgwick of Minneapolis; Miss Josephine T. Berry, head of the Home Economics division of the University of Minnesota, with several members of her staff.

FARMERS' WEEK THIS YEAR TO BE THE STATE'S BEST

Farmers' and Home-Makers' Week held annually at the University Farm, St. Paul, promises to become a great rural-life conference, with hundreds, if not thousands of those who are most vitally interested, in attendance.

Because the committee in charge of arrangements for this course believes in this outcome, which was predicted in an article in The Minneapolis Journal at the close of last year's Farmers' and Home-Makers' Week, the program for the coming week, January 3 to 8, 1916, will be probably the best of its kind ever offered in Minnesota.

This program will provide for discussions of the vital problems before the farmers of the state today. It will also offer a series of lectures and demonstrations for the women of Minnesota's homes, whether of town or country homes, which in Minnesota has never been surpassed for definiteness or the effort to secure concrete results.

For both men and women, there will be conferences of associations interested in special phases of farm or home work. Among these conferences will be one by delegates of farmers' clubs, who will meet to discuss the advisability of forming a state federation. Profitable entertainment will be provided for in evening addresses, a program of music, "movies," and a rural life drama.

The attendance at Farmers' and Home-Makers' Week a year ago was about 800. It is the hope of the people of University Farm that not less than 1500 will visit them this year.

VACCINATION METHOD BY A SAFER METHOD

Vaccination by a new and very advantageous method has been fully investigated and reported upon favorably by Dr. H. W. Hill. These experiments were begun by Dr. Hill several years ago while he was epidemiologist of the state board of health, and have just been finished at London, Ontario.

The method is known as acupuncture. A drop of vaccine is placed on the cleansed arm; then a sterile needle is introduced through the vaccine into the upper layer of the skin only, in several places. It does not go deep enough to draw blood.

This method eliminates sore arms and the possibility of developing tetanus. With this convenient and same manner of protection no one should hesitate to become protected against small pox.—Dr. I. J. Murphy, Secretary, Minnesota Public Health association.

John Canlan, who was sentenced to a fine of \$25 and costs, or 25 days in jail, for assault on the person of Hubert Friesinger, special agent for the Northern Pacific Railway company, paid his fine Friday and was discharged. The fine with the costs amounted to \$32.25.

It has been found that part of northern Wisconsin and Michigan are covered by Indian treaties which prohibit the sale of intoxicating liquors, as is the case in Northern Minnesota under the treaty of 1855.

St. Cloud Times: C. C. Daniels, special attorney in the Chippewa land cases, will hold his job for some time to come. This much comes from an authoritative source in Washington.

The Daily Times for lo these many years has felt certain that the poor Indian was the victim of conscienceless villains, who stole and plundered these poor ignorant "wards of the nation" out of their land and "left them poor indeed." In this unparadise sin mixed bloods aided, and we regret to say it, some of our Minnesota palefaces.

We believe that the present department of justice is endeavoring to right some of these wrongs, and we further believe that Mr. Daniels is honestly endeavoring to further the desire of the department. In his efforts he will meet many obstacles and the subtle influence of under the surface rascals.

TURNED THE TABLES.

An Occasion When Blitz, the Ventriloquist, Found His Master.

Many years ago a Mississippi steamer on its way to New Orleans was crowded with passengers, among whom a score of professions were represented. It rained for days, the weather being of the most dismal nature. A party of young men growing tired of the monotony sought out new ways of amusement. Finding Signor Blitz registered as one of the passengers, they hunted up the dapper little gentleman and begged him to help them out.

Blitz was always ready for anything in the nature of fun and volunteered to give them all the aid he could. He started with them to find a subject or victim. Entering the cabin they saw a clerical looking gentleman sitting on a sofa reading a book. Blitz winked to his friends that he was the fellow he wanted and straightway began a display of his ventriloquist skill. A cat under the sofa emitted a terrified screech, but the clergyman continued reading unmoved. He merely glanced over the top of his book and showed no further interest in the party. Then a cur snapped at his feet, but he did not seem to hear him.

About this time Blitz found himself annoyed by a bee that continually buzzed at his ear. He slapped at it several times, but never hit it. Blitz was on his mettle and worked harder than ever before, but without any seeming effect on his subject, who remained absorbed in his book. Meanwhile the buzzing of the bee became exasperating. Blitz slapped in vain, until the nuisance became unbearable. Suddenly the truth flashed upon him. Abruptly ceasing his attempts he faced his mystified friends.

"Gentlemen," said he, "it's no use. There's some one in this room who is a better ventriloquist than I."

And then the clerical looking passenger laid aside his book, rose to his feet and smilingly offered his hand.

"How do you do, signor? I am Professor Wyman."

"The joke is on me," admitted Blitz. "I know you by reputation as one of the finest ventriloquists living, but I never had the pleasure of meeting you before. Let's you and me join forces on this trip."

And didn't those two peerless magicians turn that boat upside down! The water which attempted to split a watermelon dropped it in terror when he heard an awful groan from within, the fat old gentleman at the table jumped up with an imprecation and kicked at the invisible dog that was nipping at his legs; the timid maiden fainted at the squeaking of a mouse on her chair; waiters fell over one another and came to blows in their frantic attempts to obey no end of contradictory orders, and even the grim old captain began to believe he "had 'em again." For the rest of the trip down the river that steamer was a pandemonium of fun, consternation, bewilderment and high jinks.—New York Sun.

Weakness. When we read we fancy we could be martyrs; when we come to act we cannot bear a provoking word.—Hannah More.

Desdemona's Resurrected Feet. Ellen Terry told a comical story of one of her early experiences. She was playing the part of Desdemona, and after being duly smothered in her bed by Othello and he had drawn the curtains she felt a great sense of oppression and thought she would sit up on



UP SHE SAT.

the edge of the bed until the curtain dropped at the end of the act. To think was to do, so up she sat without knowing that the curtains around her bed did not reach the floor by nine or ten inches, and the audience was vastly amused at the spectacle of the feet of the dead Desdemona merrily swinging below the curtains of the bed on which she was supposed to be lying dead.

A Brilliant Judge.

Steady Baker was at one time mayor of Folkestone, England. Once a boy was brought before him for stealing gooseberries, and Steady, aware of the importance of the case, turned over the pages of the alphabetically arranged "Burn's Justice" for a precedent. Falling to find one, he turned to the culprit. "My lad," said he, "it's lucky for you that you were not brought here for stealing a goose instead of for stealing gooseberries. There is a statute against stealing geese, but I can't find anything about gooseberries in all 'Burn,' so let the prisoner be discharged, for I suppose it is no offense."

MARRIAGES ARE ON INCREASE

(Continued from Page 1)

H. E. Hokenson and Olga E. Frisk. John Woltman and Annie Solorz. Christ Langer and Mary Siggette. Mike Plafkin and Christine Horsine. Fred Ferguson and Leo Walbridge. August.

B. J. Leonard and Hattie Wiener. Wm. Wittwer and Lottie Machesney. M. W. Zippy and Albin Richard. Frank Bixler and Rose Starika. Gustave Hodorf and Isabel McLeod. Archie Rivet and Minnie Gaking. Frank Bakowski and Cecelia Jzwaski.

Joseph Trebtocki and Augusta Trebiatowski. Frederick Petter and Emma Zillich. Jack Walsh and Nellie Ryan. Charles Hanson and Esther Carlson. Frank Schaffer and Martha Glazik. September.

Charles Compton and Leone Krueger. Mike Novak and Rose Skochenske. Anton Pyka and Annie Fedor. Henry Gau and Mary Philippi. Herman Vonderhaar and Christina Blake.

Alfred Richner and Eva Young. E. J. Springer and Regina Carpiniski. Otis Storlie and Emma Skare.

Howard Price and Elizabeth Bucher. Simon Schwientek and Katie Krystosek. Nicholas Loscheider and Veronica Theis.

Ernest Gatchell and Georgie F. Cornwell. Theodore Otremba and Annie Marshik. Albert Muske and Edith Wetzel.

Frank Sues and Katie Denzen. John Schaffer and Victoria Zeaman. Theodore Rychner and Emma Reese. Henry Pearson and Laura E. Smetzer.

Arthur Mielke and Nettie Eckersor. October.

Joseph Lavoy and Hazel Meeker. Edward Thies and Mary Steckmeyer. J. H. Hasmann and Hattie Bennett. Albert Feucht and Gertrude Braun. Theodore Pierzina and Agnes Philip. John Posteric and Margaret Kalis. Mike Gronka and Ellen Magnuson. David Moser and Kassie Smith. Joseph Otremba and Mary Juetten. Michael Tillman and Martha Zywiakowski.

Walfred Anderson and Anna Briese. Sam Holstlander and Mamie Getchell. John D. Scherling and Mary Naslund.

L. M. Jancik and Mary Soltis. Fred Preineberger and Anna Thiel. Frank Przybilla and Elizabeth Kelzenberg.

Anthony Kerich and Bertha Boyes. Eugene Allord and Sara Brousseau. John Weist and Malvina St. Antoine. Frank Lesinski and Frances Palaschski.

Gilbert Isaacson and Alice Funk. John Broman and Clara Isaacson. Axel Schultz and Ethel Erickson. Newton Noffsinger and Lillian Swanson.

November. Peter J. Warner and Mary Kusterman.

Albert Powers and Theresa Kruger. James Bloxhan and Margaret Mahan.

James Kurley and Salva Sorenson. John Balaski and Mary Barkovick. William Kovnik and Almarinda Pint. Joseph H. Tschida and Frances Hoffman.

Alexander Cash and Elizabeth Ligmans. John Stoltman and Mary Zilka. Bernie Zellner and Lena Kalis. Chas. Stroman and Anna Jensen. Walter Karpinski and Mary Harmonik.

Karl Schrahl and Anna Zeier. John Motzka and Dessie Genels. Henry Martinson and Alice Nelson. Joseph Medek and Ida Feucht. Martin Okerson and Sophie Nelson. Walter Rasinski and Celia Cichon. John Westfall and Julia Schneider. William Hodorf and Gertrude Miller.

Lee Lakin and Marie Schlichting. Oliver Bennett and Emma Oberg. Edward Stern and Mabel Nelson. Albert Fritz and Christine D. Mooers.

Clarence M. Snow and Ruth Southard. John S. Johnson and Grace Ross. Otto Dietz and Lena Raatz. December.

Halmer Isaacson and Marthina Sorenson. Leroy Guin and Etta Bennett. Sever Emerson and Genevieve Van Alstine.

Bennett Hansen and Theodora Jacobson. J. P. Nagel and Clara Ronnellstitch. Frank Post and Lottie Cantleberry. Victor Ekstrom and Agnes Brunquist. Joseph Wieling and Eva Brausen. Eddie Edwardson and Hilda Strom. William Drews and Anna O'Palinsky.

John Heidersheid and Emma Aggen. Gustav E. Peterson and Anna M. Johnson. Paul Hegg and Hylma Anderson. Eugene Doucette and Laura St. Onge.

SHOULD TRIPLE WOLF BOUNTY. Minnesota should increase the amount of bounty on wolves from \$7.50 to \$25, according to Wm. T. Cox, state forester. He says that timber wolves kill more deer and other wild animals than do the hunters. Even the calves and sheep are killed by them and as a result the settlement of the northern part of the state is greatly retarded. It would save the state \$15,000 a year, the state forester estimated.

A large exhibit of pictures, reproductions from scenes taken from Scott's novels, is on display at the public library today. The exhibit is free and is worth seeing.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Palmer entertained the members of the Professional Five Hundred club at the Buckman hotel Wednesday evening. Dinner was served before playing began.

Messrs. and Mesdames A. Larsen, C. H. Tidd, P. J. Vasaly, Charles Guernon and Max Corbin will entertain the Gliding club at a masquerade ball on Tuesday evening of next week, at Elks hall. Bastien's orchestra will furnish the music.

End of Mankind. "Now, boys," queried the teacher of the juvenile class, "can any of you tell me the final end of all mankind?" "Yes, ma'am, I can," promptly answered the boy at the foot—"the letter 'd.'"—Exchange.

Later On. "Say, have you forgotten you owe me 100 francs?" "No, not yet. Give me time."—Pele Mele.

MANY HAVE LA GRIPPE

La grippe, or epidemic catarrh, the disease which is commonly known as the grip, seems to have chosen Little Falls as one of the places to cause misery, for there are at present several hundred cases existing here. It started with the sudden change in temperature last week and now is in nearly every home. Many older persons are seriously ill with it.

While in many other cities the authorities have put a ban on kissing, etc., to check the spread of the grip, the disease has not yet reached such a serious stage here, although there's no telling how soon the ban may be applied.

PIKE CREEK FARMER LOST HIS BUGGY

A team of horses belonging to Jos. Douroff, Jr., of Pike Creek were found wandering about on the down town streets Friday evening and were placed in a livery barn.

Mr. Douroff left the team tied in front of the Hapka saloon on Boardway. He believes that someone took the team and drove them a considerable distance, as they were gone when he returned, about 15 minutes later. The buggy, which was of the half platform pattern, has not yet been found.

STRAINING GASOLINE WITH CHAMOIS DANGEROUS

Don't strain gasoline through chamois. If you do you are playing hide and seek with one of the deadliest combinations known to man—electricity and gasoline. So long as the funnel fits securely into the mouth of the tank, thus creating a "ground," you are safe. When no "ground" is formed, the amount of electricity is sufficient to produce a jump spark and an explosion follows.

12 TO DETENTION HOSPITAL IN 1915

Twelve persons who were mentally unbalanced were committed to the state detention hospital at Fergus Falls during the past year. One was committed in February, two in March, one in April, one in May, one in June, two in July, two in August, one in September and one in November. The yearly average is 15.

SKATING RINK NOW READY

The municipal ice skating rink is now in shape and all lovers of this sport are invited to use it. The rink, although not very large, is conveniently located just above the Broadway wagon bridge. It is well lighted with electric lights at night and an open bonfire provides warmth.

LUTHER LEAGUE

The annual meeting of the Luther league will be held at the church parlors of the Swedish Lutheran church Tuesday evening of next week. Officers will be elected for the ensuing year and other matters of importance will be taken up. A full attendance is desired.

PINE RIVER HAD BIG FIRE

Pine River was visited by a fire on Tuesday morning which destroyed the Barclay hotel and two adjoining buildings, entailing a loss of \$14,000. Matt Farley of this city, sustained a loss of all his belongings which were in the hotel.

SWEDISH LUTHERAN

Tonight, at the Swedish Lutheran church, a New Year wake will be held, beginning at 9 o'clock. A good program will be carried out and light refreshments will be served. All are welcome to attend.

Mrs. P. W. Blake is very ill with the grip.

The twin son of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Moeglein, Jr., is ill with bronchitis.

The board of county commissioners meet in regular session at the court house next Tuesday.

The board of education will hold a regular meeting at the high school on Wednesday afternoon.

Donald Kirby, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Kirby of Duluth, is attending Culver military academy at Culver, Ind.

Magazines, papers, books and bulletins may be studied now to advantage, as a preparation for next season's activities.

The Moose lodge is to give a dance for members and friends tonight at the Moose hall. Nelson's orchestra will furnish the music.

Felix Rochelau, one of the oldest residents of Belle Prairie, is ill. He suffered a fainting spell Wednesday evening. He is 82 years of age.

Marriage licenses have been issued the past week to Victor Eckstrom and Agnes Brunquist, Joseph Wieling and Eva Brausen, Eddie Edwardson and Hilda Strom, William Drews and Anna O'Palinsky, John Heidersheid and Emma Aggen, Gustav E. Peterson and Anna M. Johnson, Paul Hegg and Hylma Anderson, Eugene Doucette and Laura St. Onge.

Those Useless Questions. "Billy, did you ever pick up a live trolley wire with your bare hands?" "Many a time."

"Didn't it give you a shock?" "Give me a shock? It killed me dead every time."—Chicago Tribune.

Distinction of Terms. "I suppose you regard that picture you've painted as a masterpiece?" "No," replied the practical artist. "I'd rather take a small cash price and call it a pot boiler."—Washington Star.

End of Mankind. "Now, boys," queried the teacher of the juvenile class, "can any of you tell me the final end of all mankind?" "Yes, ma'am, I can," promptly answered the boy at the foot—"the letter 'd.'"—Exchange.

Later On. "Say, have you forgotten you owe me 100 francs?" "No, not yet. Give me time."—Pele Mele.

DIED

Patrick W. Hayes, a pioneer resident of Morrison county, passed away at St. Gabriel's hospital yesterday at 2:30 p. m. from chronic adenitis, after an illness covering a period of a year. He had been seriously ill for only a week.

Mr. Hayes was born in Limerick, Ireland, on August 15, 1842. He came to America with his father and two sisters and a brother in 1849 and located at Hamilton, Ontario, Canada. He lived there until 1854, when he moved to Minnesota, locating at St. Paul. He took employment as traveling salesman for Beaupre & Kelly, wholesale grocers of St. Paul, which position he held for fifteen years. In 1871 he moved to Little Falls, where he has lived continually ever since with the exception of nine years, when he lived at Long Prairie.

On December 20, 1866, he was married to Miss Alice Churchill of this city. She passed away here on December 3, 1913.

For many years Mr. Hayes was engaged in farming on a tract of land just south of this city, but he retired several years ago and has lived in this city ever since. He was one of the oldest members of the Little Falls fire department, belonging to the North Star Hook & Ladder company. Four daughters survive the deceased. They are Mrs. E. F. Case of St. Paul, Mrs. F. Cary of this city, Mrs. E. H. Mero of Minneapolis and Mrs. Ed. N. Ebert of Bemidji. There are also four grandchildren, W. Leigh and Forest Cary and Clayton and Howard Ebert. All were here at the time of his death.

Dr. Mero of Minneapolis, Mr. Case of St. Paul and Forest Cary of Welch will be here for the funeral, which will be held from the Sacred Heart church tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Timothy Osher of this city passed away at St. Gabriel's hospital yesterday at 10:30 a. m. He was 68 years of age. Death was due to paralysis.

Mr. Osher was born in Canada in January, 1848. He came to this vicinity many years ago, following the occupation of lumberman. Over 31 years ago he suffered a stroke of paralysis, which deprived him of his speech and made him a helpless cripple for the remainder of his life. For many years he made his home at the Batters house. He was placed in St. Gabriel's hospital about 22 years ago and has been a charge of the city. The funeral will be held this afternoon at 4 o'clock from Simonet's morgue. Interment will be at the Calvary cemetery.

A telegram was received at Pierz Tuesday by N. Hennen, telling of the sudden death Monday by heart failure of John Kramer at Vancouver, Wash.

The deceased was about 67 years of age. He was born in Fond du Lac county, Wisconsin, where he grew to manhood and where he married, Mrs. Kramer before her marriage being Miss Veronica Ackermann. The family later moved to Michigan and to Long Lake, Minnesota, and about 30 years ago settled in Granite, this county. Six years ago they moved to Vancouver, Wash. Besides his wife, a number of grown up sons and daughters survive him, among them Jos. Kramer, who lives at Vancouver.

Mrs. Kate Kedrowski, wife of Lawrence Kedrowski of the West side, passed away Tuesday at 4 p. m., at her home at 502, Eighth street southwest, from cancer, at the advanced age of 80 years. Deceased had suffered from the affliction for over three years and had been confined to her bed for nearly a year.

Mrs. Kedrowski was born in Germany in 1835. She leaves to mourn her demise, beside her husband, several grown children and other relatives. The funeral will be held from the St. Stanislaus church at Swan River at 10 o'clock this morning and interment will be in the church cemetery.

Mrs. Mathilda Lemieux of this city passed away at the home of her son Dennis in the extreme southeastern part of town, Sunday at the advanced age of 92 years. Death was due to old age and rheumatism.

Deceased was making her home with her son Dennis. He and another brother, Alex, also of this city, are the only surviving members of the family.

The funeral was held from St. Francis Xavier church Tuesday morning, Rev. Fr. Lamothe officiating. Interment was in Calvary cemetery.

Mrs. John Kukva of Swan River passed away at her home Thursday of last week from pneumonia, after a short illness. She was 32 years of age. Deceased leaves a husband and four children, ranging in age from 3 to 12 years.

The funeral was held Sunday afternoon from St. Stanislaus church, Swan River, and interment was at that place.

Mrs. Julia Kalis, wife of Joseph Kalis of Bowls, passed away at St. Gabriel's hospital Tuesday morning from erysipelas, after a short illness. She was 38 years of age.

Deceased is survived by a husband and ten children. She also leaves a mother and other relatives.

The funeral was held at Elm Dale yesterday morning and interment was at that place.

Mrs. Antonena Tillman of Pike Creek died at her home Monday evening from chronic nephritis. She was 57 years of age. A husband and two sons survive her. The funeral was held from St. Stanislaus church on Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock and interment was at Swan River.

WATCH FOR AN ECLIPSE OF THE MOON

If you can keep awake that long, or if you set your alarm clock to wake you at that particular time, you will have the opportunity of seeing a partial eclipse of the moon Thursday morning, January 20, at from 1:55 to 3:24 a. m. On February 3 there will be a partial eclipse of the sun. Several other eclipses of the moon occur later in the