Depository of the State of Wisconsin

SOLICITS YOUR PATRONAGE.

Paysinterest on time deposits at the rate of \$ per cent. per annum.
Invites attention to its savings department in which interest is payable semi-annually on the first of January and July, on sums then on deposit and which have been on deposit three months or more. Sums of \$5.00 and upward will be received.

Has a safety deposit vault. Boxes for rent at \$2 per year.

Mansan Pilot.

TUESDAY, JAN. 2, 1900

Published weekly and entered at the Post Office

CHICAGO was visited by a million dollar fire on Saturday.

GEN. BULLER was a long ways from Pretoria on Christmas day, so he could not eat his 'Xmas dinner there.

Ex-Congressman Michael Griffin died suddenly at Eau Claire last Friday of apoplexy. He was one of the foremost men of Wisconsin and his death will be a loss to the whole state.

Even the country newspaper man is in danger of being "slugged" and knocked into "pi" if he goes out on the streets of Chicago. The other day editor Rindlaub, of Platteville, was held up and made to disgorge a county order amounting to \$268.28. Heretofore the thugs have confined their work mostly to saloon keepers, but they are now after larger game, so it seems.

THE following editorial paragraph clipped from the Milwaukee News, seems to hit the mail squarely on the head: "The year and century is nearing an end with the two great Englishspeaking nations of the earth-the United States and England-the nations that boast they represent the flower of civilization-at war with weak powers. Both wars are those of conquest, against people fighing for the right of self government. These are of coercion in which the hypocritical plea is made that the advancement of civilization warrants the onslaught these great powers are making against weak powers. The more backward nations of the earth have cause to rejoice that they have not reached the degree of civilization that compels them to go to war for conquest on the heels of the recent peace congress."

THE Milwaukee Sentinel quotes from an article in the last issue of the Pilot, in which we suggeted that the honor claimed by the Wausau Record as being the only supporter of the gold standard among the republican papers of Wisconsin, during the campaign of 1896, should at least be divided with the Sentinel. The Sentinel disclaims that either itself or the Record can make that claim and says:

"Throughout the campaign of 1896, nearly all republican papers in Wisconsin, to the best of our knowledge and belief, openly advocated the gold standard. * * * * * * * The only thing for which The Sentinel is dis posed to claim particular credit is its insistence, before the meeting at Milwaukee of the republican convention in March, 1396, that this convention adopt a flat-flooted declaration for gold. In giving this advice it acted almost alone among the republican papers of Wisconsin."

The Sentinel is correct in stating its attitude as to the gold standard before the meeting of the state republican convention. We distinctly remember

In our article we said we did n know of any other republican papers in the state that advocated the gold standard besides the Milwaukee Sentinel and the Wausau Record, during that campaign, and suggested that the attitude of friendliness to bimettalism taken by the republican press of the state generally at that time probably misled republican voters, who were opposed to the gold standard. The Sentinel thinks differently and says that the republican papers of the state according to the best of its knowledge and belief (a rather cautious statement, by the way,) "openly advocated the gold standard." As to this our recollection is the same as that of the Wausau Record, only we think the Record ought to have divided honors with the Sentinel,-or taken second place.

Delagoa Bay. The British government stands a fair show of getting into trouble with other nations by her seizures of foreign vessels freighted with merchandise for Delagoa Bay which is a Portuguese port in East Africa, and is connected with the Transvaal by railroad. The Transvaal has no seaport, and is much better off on that account, as Great Britain could blockade an enemy's seaport. As it is all she can do is to keep her men of war cruising around and seize such vessels of neutral powers as happen to be met on the high seas. Damages will be paid, ultimately for these seizures, but England can afford to pay treble damages if she can prevent needed supplies from reaching the Transvaal. It is probable, however, that the people of the Transvaal will remain fairly well able to raise farm products so long as they can carry on the war upon British territory as they have hitherto. And in the mean time many a vessel will discharge its eargo at Delagoa Bay, notwithstanding the British cruisers. Besides it is likely that other powers will call a halt upon time. The scenery and electrical effects when the end came. the wanton seizures of ordinary articles | were very fine. of food which have never yet been regarded as contraband of war by civil- University today to take a commercial ized nations.

The PILOT has no fault to find with Secretary Gage's recent action. Russel Sage and other New Yorkers had predicted a panic, and an attempt was made to fulfil the prophecy. Gage stepped in. It may be acted ultra vires, but it is conceded that he, stopped the Treasury has done, he or another may do again upon occasion. A panic is too serious a thing to be fought with gloves. A panic is as serious a thing in every way as a great war. It takes men out of useful employment, and it kills people as surely and as numerously by starvation as war does with its murderous appliances. Like war, a panic condition can not be treated by ordinary threatens it is a question of self preservation; constitution, law and everything must stand aside, and a remedy that will be effective applied if it can be found, regardless of any question of come, first served. regularity or jurisdiction.

An English Weyler.

Will our friends who are inclined to believe that British colonial rule is good, and that the Transvaal republic son with us. Throw aside prejudices, as far as possible, and let us see what may be inferred from admitted facts . Here are two important facts not dis-

puted by anyone: landers have been much misgoverned, and that they outnumber the Boers two

Second, in Cape Colony which is unmeasure whereby the Spanish general, them candidly, and draw your own proceedings.

COURT HOUSE NOTES.

Picked up by Our Reporter Since the Last Issue of the Pilot.

MARRIAGE LICENSES. John Eagen and Miss Emma Patri,

both of Edgar. Frank Smith, of Rochester, Minn. and Miss Martha Kummerow, of Wau-

George Phillip and Miss Mable Sparhawk, both of Knowlton. John W. Vanadestine and Miss Matil-

da Giesler, both of Wausau H. J. Langhoff and Miss Hinrichs. both of the town of Hamburg. Michael Lenard and Miss

Schulykopsei, both of Wausau. PROBATE COURT. In the matter of the estate of Chas

Kline, deceased. Petition for conveyance of real estate held under contract filed and order issued requiring administrator to issue deed to Wm. Rifleman. In the matter of the will of Fred Drager, deceased. Will and notice of hearing of will filed.

for probate of will filed. In the matter of the estate of John

Franz X. Schmidt, deceased. Petition

In the matter of the estate of Robert Brandt, deceased. Claims filed.

In the matter of the estate of M. Holman, deceased. Claims filed. In the matter of the guardianship of Emilie Baumann. Guardianship ac

In the matter of the estate of Thomas McCormick, deceased. Order for con-

vevance of real estate issued. In the matter of the will of John Haelke, deceased. Bond of Executors filed

and approved. Letters issued.

In the matter of the guardianship of Edward Grimm. General release of guardian by ward filed.

In the matter of the estate of Christine S. Kuchman, deceased. Order allowing first account of administrator and assigning residue of the estate, is-

COUNTY CORRESPONDENCE.

MOSINEE.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Allen departed last Saturday for Merrillan, Wis., where they will spend New Year's with their daughter, Mrs Cyrile Bartlette.

diphtheria the past week. Henry Boro, the three-year-old child

of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Boro died last Friday morning with diphtheria and at present four of the other children are very low with the same disease.

Robt. Blair, of Waukesha, is visiting among his relatives in this village

up last Friday with prospects for a long winter's run. C. Richardson who has been visiting at his home in Waukesha the past week | prove very effective, in stirring up a

returned to Mosinee on Saturday even-Mrs Cartis Ceelle who has been on

some better now. "The World" was the play which was produced by Gaskell's Big Stock Company at the Alexander theatre last evening. The hall was crowded, every seat and nearly all the standing room was brief illness. She was well known to taken. To make it short the company is an excellent one, and the best that

Gust Tietz entered the Business

Opera House Opening.

game, and what one Secretary of the Seats Can Be Reserved at Dunbar's Next Saturday Morning at 8 O'clock.

Word was received this morning from the Opera House owners that tickets for the remedies. When such a condition opening night can be secured at Dunbar's next Saturday morning at 8 o'clock. First

COUNTY SUPERINTENDENT.

His Annual Report to the County Board Now Ready.

J. F. Lamont, County Superintendent is an oligarchy of Dutch farmers which of Schools, has issued his annual report the number of children in the county, between the ages of four and twenty years, not including the city of Wausau, to be 11,985, and 7,104 attended school during the year. The number between the ages of seven and thirteen, 5.435. First, the able bodied Boers are all and 4,593 of them attended school. gone to the war, leaving their wives Average paid male teachers, \$38.75; and children at home with the Uit- female, \$30.90 Eight new school houses landers and Hottentots. Yet we hear were built. There was received by the of no sign of an outbreak there, al. school district treasurers, from all though we have been told that the Uit. sources, \$76,002.83, and paid out \$56,-219.18, leaving a cash balance of \$19,-783.65. The cash values of the school houses and sites, \$82,478.00, and school apparatus, \$21,638.00. Net assets of school districts, outside of the city of der the rule of a British governor, Gen. Wausau, figuring cash on hand, \$123,-Gatacre, fearing revolt has issued a re- 899.65. There were two successive inconcentrado order compelling all males stitutes held during the year. The over twelve years of age to go into superintendent thinks there is somecamps, and there sustain themselves. thing radically wrong when 892 chil-This is that previously unheard of dren from the ages of seven and thirteen were not in the schools, and he gives his opinion on this in no uncer-Weyler, excelled himself in cruelty, tain language. He devotes considerashocked the civilized world, and made ble space to the teachers of the country the blood of Americans boil to the fight- schools and to the training school. The ing point. It was considered cause for PILOT would like to give the report in war by the United States against Spain. | full but has not the space this week, it Consider these facts, friends; consider | will appear later in the county board

PLAIN WORDS.

Rev. W. O. Carrier's Sunday Morning

Last Sunday morning, Rev. W. O. Carrier preached a very forceful sermon on the theme of "Slippery Places or a Firm Foundation, Which?" He took for his text the 17th verse of the , 2nd Chapter of Corinthians. The first part of his sermon was along the lines of religious thought outlining the duties of a christian; calling attention to the past year. having been a prosperous one and he hoped that it had listeners. He also called attention to the approaching New Year and hoped that it would be started and continued

right. The latter part of his discourse was devoted to the evils which, in his opinion, afflict our city and we doubt if ver plainer words were spoken from a oulpit in Wausau, and whether all who emposed the reverend gentleman's ongregation could agree with him or not, they could not help but admire a man who had the courage of his convictions and who dared to give them

utterance from the pulpit. Rev. Carrier spoke of the saloons, Sunday opening, etc., and warned his hearers that those places which had the Peters, deceased. Order confirming finest exteriors and were the most guadily furnished were the most dangerous, as they attracted the better classes and gave the traffic a tone of respectability, which extended down the scale

to the lowest of the low. The Sunday theatre came in for a dressing down, and he deplored that plays were allowed to be given in our city on Sunday evenings contrary to law. He cited such plays as "Gay Paris" and the "Black Heifer" as being disgraceful exhibitions and tending to very greatly lower the morals of our city and the paper hung up on the bill boards, heralding these combinations was unfit In the matter of the estate of Leopold for public gaze. Our new opera house S. Cohn, deceased. Notice to creditors he thought was a public necessity for lectures, concerts, etc., but for our citi-

zens to extravagantly support the

drama was all wrong, and had a bad effect upon the community. Rev. Carrier made a statement which if true, should call forth very harsh measures on the part of every good citizen of our city. He said that there was a social order in our city, into the had gone with the members and betrue, because the report had been alsocial order was referred we do not know, but if such a thing ever happened it should be known, and the society allowing such proceedings most

Mrs. Joe Hasse has been very ill with | roundly condemned. If it did not, then the society should clear its skirts of such a scandalous story. Rev. Carrier spoke with much feeling spring when it is at the worst. and his words of warning came from depths of a heatr, which he averred, was filled with love for humanity, and none doubted his sincerity. He preached that which he thought was right, and he did it without fear or The J. Dessert & Co's sawmill started favor, While we cannot agree with all that Rev. Carrier said (nor did he ask his listeners to do so) in the main it was a timely sermon which should

sentiment in favor of working necessary reforms in our city. We understand that in the M. E. the sick list for the past two weeks is and Beptist churches similar sermons were also preached at the morning

services. Mrs. J. S. Curtis, mother of C. S. Curtis, of this city, died at her home in Clinton, Iowa, last Wednesday, after a many in Wausau. Mr. Curtis was called to Clinton on the Sunday prehas appeared in that theatre for a long vious and was at his mother's bedside

Wm. Kasten, aged 50 years, died vesterday at his home on the town line road. Death was due to pheumonia. He leaves a wife and six children.

DELIGHTFUL ANNUAL.

The Members of the Ladies' Literary Club Entertained Last Evening.

The Ladies' Literary Club of this city held its "Annual," at Mercer's Hall last evening. On this occasion the husbands of the members were invited and the members of the Tuesday Musical Club and their husbands were guests of the evening. There were fully 100 present and it was one of the most delightful annuals in the history of the Club.

The handsome offices of Dr. Law ence, and Drs. Spencer and Willard were placed at the disposal of the Literary Club and into these rooms guests were ushered and wraps laid aside. The ladies comprising the offieers of the Club, were stationed in the days southwest corner of the hall where they received until about 9 o'clock The hall was handsomely decorated. The walls being covered with handsome pictures taken from the traveling art display now on exhibition in this city, in charge of the Literary Club, Around these lovely pictures were sprays of California Pepper, a large box of the same having been sent the Club for decorative purposes by Mrs. E Phelps Corey, of California, and at the close of the evening's entertainment each of the ladies were given a spray, as a souvenir of the occasion. On the denies civil rights to all aliens within to the County Board, and the same is a floor were many rugs lending a cheerits limits, sit down a moment and rea- very interesting document. He shows, ful and homelike appearance to the scene. In the dining room the decorations were more elaborate consisting of the Club's colors-cardinal and gold,

> Mrs. S. Livingston, at 9 o'clock, bade welcome to all, and a "Happy New Year," and announced the program of the evening and the same as executed today. was excellent and happily interpreted, the musical numbers being furnished by the Tuesday Musical Club. Every last week number was well received and heartily

were arranged with charming effects.

Mrs. F. W. Kickbusch
Selections from Lobengrin (two pianes).....
Mesdames E. V. Speer and Clinton Smith. At the close of the president's address, Mrs. W. S. Armstrong, arose and in a nicely worded speech presented the president with a handsome bouquet of flowers tied with ribbons all representing the Club's colors and flower. .

The president's address was the feature of the evening and Mrs. Dickens did herself proud. She was calm, possessed and spoke in a moderate voice but so distinctly that she could be understood in every part of the hall and in adjoining rooms: At the close of the program she was the centre of the gathering all tendering congratulations on her splendid effort.

The address covered the grounds of the aims and attitude of women's clubs. in general, as well as of the home club toward social economics. The speaker spoke of the public activities of clubs in administering charities, instituting reforms and increasing the efficiency of schools and libraries, of marvelous increase in the number of clubs and memberships. The number of club-women being quoted as two hundred thousand, in twenty five hundred clubs in the U. S. Reference was made to the industrial question as it relates to women and children and the four heads under which the subject is being studied by club women. Namely, Domestic Service, Protective Legislation as it exists, Needed Legislation, and The Consumer's League. The biennial meeting of the General Federation was in all lines of mill work. referred to as a subject very dear to the hearts of Wisconsin, because of the honor conferred upon them by the location of this meeting in Wisconsin's metropolis, and because the Badger women feel proud of the honor of being the hostesses to the thousands of representative women from all parts of the was briefly shown by citing the lines of business this morning. of work distinctively belonging to each

department. The parliamentary practice of the club was treated in a humorous vein as

was the subject of men's clubs. At the close of the evening's program supper was served in the dining room, Mrs. Geo. F. Bellis doing the catering, which is evidence sufficient that

the "spread" was excellent. The entertainment may be summed up as a success without a detracting

It was midnight when good nights were said and all sought their homes

JOINT TEACHERS' CONVENTION.

To Be Held in Wausau the Middle of Next October

While attending the Wisconsin State Teachers' meeting held in Milwaukee recently, Supt. Karl Mathie, President of the Northeastern State Teachers'. Association; and Supt. M. H. Jackson, rooms of which, it was reported, girls | President of the Northwestern Teachers' Association have fixed the date for came intoxicated. He believed it to be the joint convention to be held in Wausau on or about October 15, 1900, when lowed to go uncontradicted. To which | Wausau is in its most charming dress, and when the teachers throughout the state are looking forward to their school year with deeper interest in educational problems.

It is a matter of satisfaction to Wausau people generally, that our city will be seen at its best, rather than it the

The three-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. August Lambrecht, of 1309 Third Hurr v and Jones. John W. Salter vs. street. fell and broke his right thigh at about eleven o'clock yesterday morn- R. B. Sulter, of Speneer; attorneys for

NEW

101 Washington St.,

S. HANSON.

I have just opened up business and will be pleased to meet any one who wants First-Class work. I have on hand a fine line of samples, and can furnish a Good Suit of Clothes for \$14.00 Pair of Pants for - and other work at same low rates.

CLEANING AND REPAIRIND done

on short notice.

PERSONAL ITEMS.

-Miss L. Holgate is visiting in Mari-

-J. C. Clarke went to Tomahawk Saturday on business. -MissAlthea Young left for her school

at Rozeliville this noon. -Miss Ernma Benson left on Saturday for her school at Matoon. -Roy Smith returned to Sturgeon

Bay on New Year's morning. -Marion Dana, of Marinette, is visitng with her uncle, Walter Alexander. -Attorney E. L. Bump went over to -Henry Bardeen is at Darlington

where he has been spending the holi--H. L. Mumm returned from Chicago on Friday where he had been on busi-

-Atof Larson, who is teaching school in Nutterville, spent his vacation at his home in this city.

-Miss Nellie McCann of Merrill, came down yesterday to attend the Sharpshooter's dance -Charles Bismarck returned on Sat-

a week visiting his parents. -W. J. Farrell was one of the city teachers who attended the teachers' meeting in Milwaukee last week.

-Misses Mary Maltzhahn and Lena Grell, of Merrill, came down to attend the Sharpshooters ball last evening. -Miss Georgiana Powell, who spent and the Club flower-red carnation; a ier vacation at her home in Rhinelanprofusion of ribbons and cut flowers

der, returned to Wausau on Saturday.

-Mrs. E. Wilcox, who has been a guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Albers, returned to her home in Wauwatosa

-Miss Mayme McDonald, of Milwaukee, was a guest of Miss Marie Johnson

-Miss Laura E. Landry, of Tom ahawk, came down to Wausau today to take a course in the Wausau Business University.

-Ernest Braatz of Merrill, who was a guest of his cousin Emil Braatz in Wausau for a few days, returned home

-Miss Mathilda Switzer, who spent ner holidays vacation at home in this city, goes to Eldron on Saturday to esume teaching. -Miss Belle Murray has been visiting From "The Progress of the World" in

Mabel and Ethlyn Single. She is ex- views for January. pected to return today. -Miss R. Wenzell, of Milwaukee, is visiting Miss Nellie Sargent in this city. Both young ladies will return to Mil-

waukee on January 8th. -Miss Edith Lang, of Minneapolis, arrived in the city on Saturday, and will spend the balance of the winter with Mr. and Mrs. R. Goodrich.

-Rev. and Mrs. W. O. Carrier are visiting at the home of Rev. and Mrs.

Gamble a few days of last week. She was on her way to Ripon where she

is attending college. -Herman Gralow has just returned from Iron River where he was sent to do mill work for the Alexander & Edgar Lumber Co. Herman is a handy man

-Mrs. Belinda Robinson and her son, lawyer Chas. E. Robinson, of West Bend, spent New Year's in this city as visitors at the home of their relatives. Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Ryan. -H. P. Gifford, who is engaged in

the broker business at Fond du Lac. and who spent the holidays with his Union. The work of the home club family in this city, returned to his place -August M. Lambrecht spent Christmas with his family in the city. August and his brother Ferdinand have a

contract for putting in timber for Lamar Sexmith at his new mill on the Eau -Supt. Karl Mathie, Princ.; C. C. Parlin, Profs. O. E. Wells, and B. F. Smith, Will Johnson, Misses Rosalia Bohrer and Margaret Reed, all who

attended the State Teachers' convention in Milwaukee, returned home on Saturday. -Chas. F. Weinkauf, one of Marathon County's foremost teachers was home for the holidays. Mr. Weinkauf is teaching his second term in district

No. 6, town Berlin, and has a large and prosperous school. -Neal Brown spent Christmas at Lockport, Ill., where Mrs. Brown had been for some time visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Norton. Mrs. Brown accompanied her husband home on Wednesday, returning the same evening, as she was preparing for a trip south, on which she and Mr. Brown will start next week. They will

go to Florida and Cuba.

Hon. Judge James O'Neil, of Neillsville, who will come to Wausau on January 15th to preside over circuit court, in place of Hon. Judge W. C. Silverthorn, who will go to the above named city, will hear the following four cases: W. A. Scott vs. Alexander Stewart Lumber Co., attorneys for plaintiff, Curtis, Reed & Smith, of Merrill; defendant's attorneys, Ryan, town of Hull, attorneys for plaintiff, defendant, Bump, Kreutzer & Rosenberry Stoughton State Bank vs. Fred Garland. Ed. Sweain vs. Dennis Donahue et al., plaintiff's attorneys, Van Hecke & Smart, of Merrill and Bump, Krentzer & Rosenberry, of Wausau; attorneys for defendant, Ryan, Hurley & Jones. The former case was taken from Lincoln county to Clark county and from there brought to Marathon

county for trial. Ben Hendricks, a comedian of marked ability and individualty, will be seen in his new play, "A Yennine Yentlemen," by special arrangement with Mr. Jacob Litt, at the Columbia next Sunday evening, Jan. 7. It is described as a very picturesque and elaborate production and the company is the strongest Mr. Hendricks has ever had

n his support. Mrs. Harriet C. Baker will entertain a round dozen of the giddy girls and boys who were here in the early 67's next Thursday.

THE LAST YEAR IN THE CEN-

TURY Only twelve months remain in which to set in order all the things that belong to the expiring century, to the end of giving it a decent dismissal and to save the coming century from the handicap of an unfairly large burden of arrearage. There has been a rather curous misapprehension in the minds of many people as to the proper location of the year upon which we are entering; and even in print there has been a good deal of allusion to the year now ended as the closing one of the nineteenth century. A half minute's clear thinking enough to remove all confusion. With December 31 we complete the year 1899-that is to say, we round out 99 of of the 100 years that are necessary to complete a full century. We must give the nineteenth century the 365 days that belong to its hundredth and final before we begin the year 1 of the twentieth century. For some reason the mathematical faculty usually works far more keenly in monetary affairs than elsewhere; and none of the people who

have proposed to allow ninety-nine years to go for a century would suppose that a nineteen-hundred-dollar debt had been fully met by a tender of \$1,899. There would remain due just one hundred cents. It is to be borne in mind that the year 1900 is not leap year, although disvisible by four. Under the Gregorian calender the year consists approximately of 365 days, 5 hours, 49 minutes, and 12 seconds. The accumulated surplus over and above the 365 days amounts, in course of a century, to very nearly 244 days. To indulge in a leap year every four years would require enough remnants of time stuff to make up 25 days for every century. The arrangement in practical use allows 24 leap years each for three consecutive centuries, and then gives the fourth century 25 such days. Thus, though it is not likely to concern many of us in an immediate, practical way, it may be remarked that the twentieth century will be one day longer than the nineteenth, since it is arranged that the twenty-fifth leap year wich is assigned to every fourth century shall be brought into the calender of the year that is divisible by 400. The failure to sacrifice three quadrennial leap years—that is to say, three extra days in every four centuries—has led to the discrepancy bewhat is known as the Julian, or old-style calender, and the Gregorian.— From "The Progress of the World" in the American Monthly Review of Reyears to go for a century would suppose that a nineteen-hundred-dollar urday from Milwaukee, where he spent | debt had been fully met by a tender of

DIPHTHERIA.

in Antigo the past week with the Misses | the American Monthly Review of Re-

Mosinee is Sadly Afflicted and the Disease is Spreading.

David Sullivan, of Mosinee drove up to Wausau on Saturday in search of a nurse to go down and attend a family of four who were very sick with diphtheria. Mr. Sullivan said that a little child of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Borro, Frank Young in Marshfield. The former left Saturday, the latter yesterday.

—John Lerum and sister Cathryn, who had been visiting at the home of Miss Mayme Malone in Marshfield for a few days, returned home this morning.

—Miss Mae Bissell, of Arbor Vitae, was a guest at the home of Mrs. Wm. Gamble a few days of hore of the disease three and four years, died on Friday morning of the disease and besides the four in one family mentioned above, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hasse have diphtheria. Mr. Sullivan reported the disease being in its worst form and spreading very fast. It is hoped that the dreaded disease can be quickly stamped out, and with a few such active workers as Mr. Sullivan the task can workers as Mr. Sullivan the task can

be accomplished. On Thursday the C. & N. W. Con placed a large and conspicuous sign on the freight depot with the company' name painted on it. It is in the shape of a large snow plow, pointing towards

The following new students' entered the Co. Training School for teachers this Tuesday morning: Misses Matie Gorman, of the tawn of Maine; Bertha Benson, of the town of Weston; Clara Powers, of the town of Texas and Flor-

ence Barden, of the town of Wausau. Yesterday was the 60th anniversary of the birth of Otto Schochow, and it was also the 30th anniversary of the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Schochow. The event was celebrated by inviting in the relatives and intimate friends of the couple to dinner and supper, and the evening was spent in dancing and having a good time generally. It was after midnight when the happy event

A party of west side young people ook steps yesterday to organize another new society, to be known as the 'Hodag Society." There will be about twenty charter members. The purpose of organizing the society is to give a series of dances and social entertainments during the winter months. Next Thursday evening they will meet again at 520 South Fifth avenue to perfect the organization.

CHURCH NOTES. BAPTIST. Rev. Adam Fawcett Pastor. Sunday School, 11:45 a m. Prayer meeting on Thursday evening at 7:30. Mission Sunday School on the West Side at 3 'clock on Sunday afternoon. Young people's meeting at 6:45 p m. Services next Sunday morning and evening.

METHODIST. Rev. Frank A. Pease, pastor.
Preaching at 10:30 a m, and 7:30 p m, Sunday.
Sunday School at 12 o'clock.
Mission Sunday School, 618 Lincoln Ave., (off
ith street) 2:30 p m
Junior League, Sunday at 3:30 p m
Prayer meeting in the church, Thursday evenng at 7:30.

ing at 7:30.

The Ladies Aid Society will meet with Mrs. H. C. Stewart on Wednesday afternoon. PRESBYTERIAN.

Rev. W. O. Carrier, pastor.
Preaching at 10:20 a m, and 7:30 p m, Sunday.
Sunday School at 12 m
Y P S C E meeting at 6:30 p m
Intermediate Y P S C E meeting, c:30 p m
Junior Y P S C E meeting at 4:00 p m
Sunday school at west side chapel every Sunday at 3:00 o'clock.
Class for Bible study every Monday evening at UNIVERSALIST.

Sunday School at 12:00 m. ST JOHN S CHURCH Corner Fourth and McClellen streets v. W. J. Cordick, Rector. by Communion at 7:30 a. m. sins and Sermon at 10:30 s. m. nday-school and Rector's Bible Clas

n-ic at these services. Weekly cake saie on Saturday's, at French's. FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST. Spaday Service 10:45 s. m.
Children's Sunday School 12 '60 m.
Wednesday evening meeting 7:45.
Reading rooms open daily from 2 to 5 p. m.
At Christian Science Room 211 Third St.—Up

GERMAN BAPTIST, 1212 SIXTH ST. Rev. J. Schlipf, pastor.
Preaching at 9:39 a m and 7:39 p m
Snnday-School at 11 a m
Prayer meeting at 7:39 Thursday evening.
Women's Missionary Society meets on the first
Wednesday of each month.

N. Campbell. Secretary. Gospel meeting for men, at 4 p m, Sunday. pecial singing. Bible reading, Tuesday evening, 720.

Comfort For Cold Citizens.

Don't complain if the weather is cold, meet it with our woolen underwear. Warm stufffleece lined—can't tell by the feeling that you have it

One Great Enjoyment &

in life is eating. Of course, the better quality the food the greater the enjoyment. Thus the place where you buy your Groceries and Provisions assists in determining if life is

Fine Teas and Coffees, clean and fresh Dairy Butter, and Country Produce, fresh Eggs, fresh Sweet Creamery Butter, best quailty of Canned Goods, and high grade Flour. Are among the things that are essential.

H. FRENCH.

Keeps them. He is sole agent in this city for Chase & Sanborn's cele brated Seal Brand Coffees and Golden Rod Tea.

THE

503 Third Street.

We are prepared to put on a new Door Check and Spring that will shut the Door without slaming and keep out the cold. Call in and see it work.

_Telephone 26

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