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A PLEASANT PARTY.

Saturday Evening about 40 friends and relatives were invited to the cozy home of Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Meyer to spend the evening. The party was given in honor of Mr. Henry Belanger father of Mrs. O. F. Meyer, it being his 70 th birthday. The time was whiled away, playing peanut whist, very interesting music, and last but not the least, a very fine treat to chicken pie, coffee, cake and ice cream. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Belanger and two daughters, of Stevens Point; Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Willson, Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Warner and son Roy, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Wohlrab, Mr. and Mrs. L. Pfeifer, Mr. and Mrs. W. Plopper and son Jay, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mathiesen, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Jenson, Mr. and Mrs. C. Nottleson, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Gerlich, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Ons. Messers Oscar Olson, Dr. M. H. Markon, C. E. Stevens, Thos. Kroviak, N. J. Wedding P. Swartz, J. Genal, Carl Rosholt, and the Misses Laura Rosholt, Ella Wigen, Alma Petterson and Tilly Johnsen. This ovation party will long be remembered by the partakers, thus refreshing to get such treats when you can set aside the cares of every day life. The Echo wish the guest of honor, Mr. Belanger, many happy returns of his birthday.

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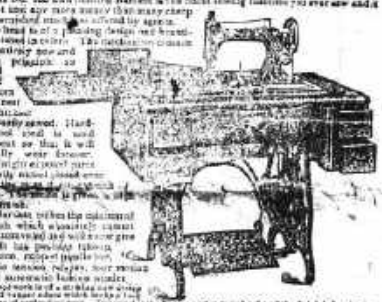

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this add on page 8, above add of T. J. Jac. urging people to subscribe to the Echo at only $1. per year. "Give us a trial on Your Job Printing."

...ilds have deserted their old feeding ground. Within the last two years thousands of tun of carp have been taken from the lake, and the members of the Carnegie ... the Black Hawk clubs are planning to again fill the marshes with the wild rice.

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... as any camera. It made the copy ... crowded almost with the red ... lands, and by day the air was ... dark with smoke and filled with ... flying ashes and cinders, so that ... the sun was hidden, or shone ... but dimly, with a dull, coppery ... light. At the end of the week ... most of the woods around the fire ... were rather gradually burned up ... were more or less scorched, and ... the last group of pine left by the ... lumbermen was so badly injured ... that all would gradually die. The ... great tree by the river was almost ... the only one that escaped the ... fire, and now, in the evening of ... the seventh day drew near, every ... one could, though not without ... some misgivings that the result ... thing looked as if its time had ... not on the forty of land that the ... fifty men had bought, but was just ... over the line on a forty that belonged to an employers. Together ... they went in search of the section ... corner, agreeing to measure off ... the half mile just as the other man ... had done the year before, and to ... abide by the result. But the corner ... was gone. Every trace of it, ... including all four of its witness ... trees, had been swept away by the ... flames.

Then the foreman suggested ... that they go to the southwest ... corner of the section, half a mile ... south of the tree, and measure ... from that, and the old lumberman ... seconded, though not without ... misgivings that the result ... would be the same.

All night long the flames ... roared and leaped, and the ... crackling of the burning trees ... could be heard for miles around. ... Who wants to quit?" ... They all wanted to go, but the ... two who were tallest and strongest ... were chosen, and away they went.

All day the pines fell, and by ... nightfall the big tree by the river ... was left alone. A few hours more ... and it, too, must come crashing ... down to the ground.

The stars came out, the moon ... rose over the eastern woods, and ... the night wind whispered ... among the ... woods whispered together and the ... river sparkled and shimmered in ... the moonlight. And somewhere, ... away up the shining reaches in that ... river, the dance was hurrying ... down with its message of life or ... death for the tree.

By daylight the lumber camp ... was astir, the cook's horn blew, ... and the men filled in to breakfast, ... and presently filed out again.

Then the foreman ... the tree, followed by a tall French ... Canadian axeman and two ... one of who carried over his shoulder ... a huge, double-ended, ... tooth, cross-cut saw. The ... man and his son were on hand to ... watch the proceeding. "Say ... leave, Jim," said the foreman, ... pointing straight south from the ... foot of the tree.

"Bob," said the old man, "... down to the river and see if the ... raise is coming."

(To be continued.)

GENERAL NEWS.

Janesville, Wis., Feb. 21.—Janesville sportsmen are planning to purchase large supplies of white fish seed to plant in Lake Koshkonong this spring in the hope of stocking that popular food in greater numbers. For many years Lake Koshkonong was one of the best hunting places in the southern portion of the state, but the advent of the carp killed all the wild rice and of late years the

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Mr. Perry, of the Marion Advertiser, says he must get along with the head of a barrel, a dry-goods box and a Prouty press, yes, we are so fixed in this same situation. We think, that, for a country paper, the most expensive machine is not the most important. A nice display of type and a clean page goes quite a ways. Very often a paper printed on high priced presses looks, like low priced sheets. Perry turns out a nice sheet.

What will happen to dirty, rough, slippery tongued politicians, when every farmer in the land has joined the American Society of Equity? They will rule in politics, and they will say: Down with Tyranny!

A FEW EXTRACTS FROM THE MEETING held at the Alban church Feb. 20.
(Continued)

In our last issue we tried to relate to our readers what our Reverend speakers held forth as being the CAUSE of so much drinking among our scandinavian people. In this issue we will dwell mainly on the EFFECTS; but before we [illegible] upon this subject, there are a few more points that belongs to the former, that we feel ought to be [illegible]. We mentioned that it [illegible] customary [illegible] have liquor [illegible] Christmas [illegible], Fourth of July celebrations and weddings; but we forgot [illegible] gatherings, mentioned by [illegible] speakers, that are [illegible] the most [illegible] in our neighborhood [illegible] of the neighbors come together to help in barn raising, [illegible] or some such work. Our speakers made it plain to us, that it is not necessary to have liquor even at such a time, that the work can be done [illegible] better without [illegible] and that we keep temptation away from those, who would not get it in any other way. Think of a young boy, who, from home, has been instructed not to touch liquor, what shall he do or say, when hot and tired from the work he is offered to drink, and see that all the men drink. Take a middle-aged man, who has commenced to realize how wrong it is to drink, who wants to break with the habit, and then offered the cursed stuff. He thinks of his wife, how happy she has been, since his resolution to quit; but how miserable she again will feel, if he drinks; he thinks of his children, probably one or two of his own boys are present, and must witness his weakness and his fall. Oh, is it not heart-rending, that it shall be allowed to tempt our young boys!

Some of the effects of this cursed drinking we see in our own community. A degradation of the younger people, little interest in church, school or higher purposes, and when they wish to have a good time, they will dance. Dancing and drinking goes well together, and it is so far from elevating for the young people, it makes them sluggish, and very often gives occasion for impure thoughts, low morality; and licentiousness is the half sister of drunkenness. Rev. Mathison pictured the immorality in the larger cities. In the western part of Chicago, which is considered the best as far as morality is concerned, 1400 women are left by their husbands, and the cause is said to be drinking. They are left without any means of making a living; and all have children to support. Once in Chicago I met a little newsboy, who asked me to buy his last paper. I had a little conversation with him, and he told me that he lived in a barn, had no parents, had never gone to school or sunday school, and when I asked him if he had ever heard of Jesus, he asked where he lived and said he had heard the owner of the barn say "Jesus Christ" to his horses. How many thousands of homeless children there are in Chicago and other large cities and liquor is the cause. Let us protect our children from this curse, we church people, teach them to look upon drinking with disgust, and let us vote against license one and all. How smart they are, these saloon-keepers, before election they give out dollar after dollar to get many votes, and then they tempt their poor victims to the utmost. Rev. Nelson told of an old man, who had always voted with the saloon people; but one year had made up his mind to vote against. The saloon people treated him, talked pleasant to him, and just passed the remark: "Well of course you are with us?" but the old man said no. He had commenced to realize how terrible it was with himself, he wanted to help his children out of the slush. He thought of his childrens; let us do the same. Do not think that children do not understand temperance. I never shall forget, when I was a lad of 18, when the first temperance paper was published, it was a small 4 page paper only 3 by 8 inches in size, it contained lots of good reading, but one thing, I remember as if it was yesterday, there were two black marks on the front page, one was not more than one half of an inch long, it showed how little was given to church and schools; the other showed how much was given out for liquor [illegible]. My resolve was then, never to help make that big black mark any bigger. It is [illegible] old Indian chief [illegible] to a [illegible], after the resolution [illegible] the red men whiskey, "We have it more peaceable among our tribe, since we cannot buy whiskey, and I think it a good thing; but one thing puzzles me; If it is not good for the red man [illegible] his name was Beauty [illegible] Head. EVERYTHING against [illegible]! Why do sober and temperance men get employment easier, than those who use liquor? because they are more fit to do their work and fewer accidents happen. I shall remember as long as I live, says Rev. Mathison, a voyage I took when I was a sailor boy, where all but two of the crew were victims of whiskey, and when we were laid up for six weeks at Cape North during a hard storm they were so weak, and suffered for want of liquor, till they at last begged us to throw them overboard. The steward struck them with straps and even iron bolts, but to no purpose, whiskey had to do its work, and it does not spare anyone who remains in its clutches. No one need be a slave of this master; and the quicker we can put a stop to his reign the better for our coming generation. Out with saloons, away with license.

Remarks:—The above lecture was held for the scandinavian people, in a Lutheran congregation. The facts in this treatise cannot be denied, we are sorry to say, but, the same conditions are found to effect all nationalities, perhaps more than the Scandinavian people. The ruling power of this country has for many years looked up to the Scandinavians as a people with intelligence and good judgement. There are many important positions in politics and many other ties, that are filled by Scandinavians, and as a rule their work has been given due credit. There is perhaps no other nationality that has got after intemperance more strongly than the Scandinavians, and no other that has improved in such a degree as the Scandinavians. The reason for this is, because they seem to work against the evil more vigorously. No one need to be ashamed to be a Scandinavian. We will take this opportunity to thank the Norwegian Ministry and the temperance laity for the great and noble work they are doing, and may they be an example to the whole world.—Ed.

For some time past President Kildahl of St Olaf College, the great Norwegian Lutheran College, at Northfield, Minnesota, has had in mind a visit to Norway by a number of his students of the school. They have for years had a very fine brass band at St. Olaf, numbering sixty pieces, now under the leadership of Prof. Melius Christiansen, a highly educated musician, formerly of Minneapolis. Last summer when the student chorus from the University of Christiania visited Northfield, the brass band received them at the railroad depot with the martial National hymn of Norway, and so grandly was it played that the visitors declared the band equal to any they had ever heard. The idea of a visit to Norway was then first suggested and has now taken tangible form inasmuch as preparations are in progress to arrange all the details of the journey. The band leaves New York on board the Scandinavian American line steamer Oscar [illegible] on June 2[illegible] under the personal supervision of Prof. Kildahl, and will give their first concert in Christiania on the 4th of July if possible. From there the tour will continue by rail to Trondhjem via Eidsvold and Hamar, and at Trondhjem a chartered steamer will take the boys around the coast visiting Christiansund, Aalesund, Molde, Bergen, Stavanger, Arendal, Skien, Laurvik, Frederickshald, Frederikstad, Horten, Drammen and finally again land at Christiania. There is a possibility that Copenhagen will also be visited before the return, which will take place on July 26 on board the Hellig Olaf also of the Scandinavian American Line. Mr. Harry Randall of Minneapolis, will attend to the business arrangements of the trip and he leaves for Norway [illegible] March 14th, to arrange everything connected with the concerts to be [illegible] to prepare for the final arrangements on this side. Before leaving, the St. Olaf musicians will be heard in St. Paul, Minneapolis, Chicago and New York and possibly one or two other places along the route if arrangements can be made. The itinerary in Norway will be so arranged that a great many scenes of historical interest and natural beauty will be covered and Prof. Kildahl who will accompany the students throughout the whole trip expect they will greatly benefit by this visit to the home of their fathers. As the boys are all born in the U. S., possibly their only personal acquaintances in Norway will be the members of the students' chorus who spent a few hours at the St. Olaf College while concerting at Northfield last summer. Any one who wishes to take a trip to Norway this summer, can hardly get into better company than by joining this band excursion, and as space on board will be limited to a certain number, applicants should as soon as possible address Harry Randall in care of State Union Bank, Minneapolis, who will give all desired details and information.

Buying a Book.

Here's a conversation I overheard between two women in a bookstore:
"Isn't that a pretty book?"
"Charming."
"I am sure Ella would like that." Then to the clerk: "I'll take this book." As the clerk was wrapping it up she added: "What is it, by the way? I didn't look."—Boston Record.

Justice a Device.

It is universally conceded that nothing short of divine justice can measure the intrinsic guilt of any action or administer punishment which shall be exactly commensurate to the crime. What we call justice is in fact a very rude device which finds its justification in the necessity to protect society.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Her Intention.

"So little Flatterly married the strongminded Miss Dairing! I never supposed he had any intentions in that direction."

"He hadn't; the intention originated with her."—Chicago Tribune.

FIGHTING A GRIZZLY

FEARFUL CLOSE RANGE BATTLE BETWEEN HUNTER AND HUNTED.

A Rain of Bullets That Only Made Bruin More Ferocious—The Bear Killed His Victim Before a Companion Shot Ended His Career.

Three had met by chance in a corner of the lobby of the Waldorf-Astoria and had been telling stories which had made the flesh of some of the bell boys quiver. All of the narrators were dressed in evening clothes and to all appearances had never so much as soiled a finger with powder smoke. One had recounted his sporting exploits in the Adirondacks and had told with great gusto how many deer he had shot in one day and how many of his guides had complimented him on his skill. Another said that duck shooting was his special hobby and that he had come clear from Cannes, France, every autumn to kill these birds along Chesapeake bay. There were also stories about the shooting of partridges and grouse, and one member of the group regaled with a great many "bangs," "thuds" and "whirrings" when he told of [illegible] quail. He had just received the applause of his hearers when a tall individual strode into the circle [illegible] upon his elbows and another [illegible] and growled:

"Your tinhorn grizzlies!"

The voice so nearly imitated a grizzly's growl that it captured the attention of the hunters at once, although none of them answered the newcomer.

"Hope I ain't butting in," said the [illegible] "but that quail story [illegible] me think of how an old [illegible] a pet of mine once. As the [illegible] put up a little more fight than a quail would, my pard ain't able to tell what happened like my friend the bird [illegible]."

It was plain to see that the group of sportsmen did not welcome the newcomer, yet his last remark aroused their interest despite themselves. No [illegible] of them realized what he was going to relate.

"Did the bear kill him?"

The question did not evoke a direct reply. It only made the narrator rub his eyes, as if a mist had fallen over them, and then clear his throat before he said:

"I reckon my pard had the most terrible hand-to-hand battle with a silver tip he was ever fought before it ended. The beast had [illegible] bullets in him. I'll tell you how it happened. Up in the foothills of the Rockies, in the state of Washington, where we had a ranch, some of our cattle got lost, and we started out to find them. There were six of us, and after we had found the trail of the steers and [illegible] a mountain stream called [illegible] one of our horses [illegible] and rear up, as if he was [illegible] we heard the peculiar growl of the grizzly, which, as you may know, has something of the sound of a hog.

"And I tell you he was a big fellow. As soon as I saw him I had a touch of that ague which petrifies a man so he can't raise a gun and just lets the beast walk right up and swallow him. [illegible] was standing on his hind legs and eating off the service berries from the bushes. As is the way with these animals, he did not attack us, but just growled, as if to scare us. A grizzly mostly does not pick a quarrel, although he is the most ferocious American-born beast alive when put on the defensive. I thought all of us were going to leave the bruin alone, when one of the party by the name of Ad Kennedy, a cowboy and almost as dangerous as a grizzly when aroused, shouted out:

"'No, sir. I'm not going to leave that silver tip insult me that way. If he wants a fight he can have it.'

"Kennedy jumped off his horse, because he regarded a man who would shoot from the saddle as a coward. He led his mount to a point about a hundred yards from the bear, turned the horse's head away from the game and then looked at the magazine of his gun to see if it was full. The next moment he fired, and I could see the head of that bear go back as if it had been struck with a bowlder. I thought he was a goner, but he wasn't. That bruin just doubled up in order to stretch himself out the bigger. He jumped up on a rock and, getting a good squint at his enemy, he started for him on a [illegible] trot.

"Kennedy kept pumping the bullets into the bear as fast as he could pull the trigger, but his fusillade seemed to have no more effect on the critter than if he was shooting with a popgun. All at once we saw him throw down his rifle. He had emptied the magazine. I thought he was going to leap on his horse and dash away, but Kennedy was not that sort of a fellow. He [illegible] there, although he must have [illegible] his horse at the sound of the rifle falling on the rocks had stopped several feet away, making his position still more dangerous. One of us shouted to him to get back near his horse, but Kennedy made no move. He simply pulled out his revolvers, one in each hand, and blazed away. But it was useless. These bullets only increased the anger of the bear and made him lunge forward as fast as a great mastiff. When only eight feet away, a [illegible] [illegible]

AN EVENING SOLILOQUY

Now, my little Darling,
Come to mamma's lap,
There you'll soon be dreaming,
From the day's mishap.
Now your head, so weary,
Pillowed on my breast,
Close your eyes, my dearie,
Mama loves you best.

Yes, I know, you're sleepy,
Trotting all the day,
To-morrow, bright and early,
You'll be fresh and gay.
Something gave you fright?
Cuddle up just so.
There, beneath the nighty
Peeps a pink little toe.

Did you have some troubles
And you had a fall?
Did you hurt your fingers?
Oh, and lost your doll!
Yes, I know it's trying
For a little tot,
But it's no use crying,
You have soon forgot.

You like to hear me singing
Songs of long ago:
About the birdies swinging
And singing on a bough,
About the little kitten,
And the lambs so sweet;
Oh yes, and the chickens
With their tiny feet.

Can you see those starlings
Twinkling? Up above,
Beyond those golden linings,
Are the Angels, Love,
And there reigns our father,
Who with [illegible] [illegible],
Sent his son, our brother,
Once a babe like mine.

Strange Uses For Liquors.

Our forefathers were so fond of the whip that they seem to have regarded it as a cure for lunacy and even for smallpox. The accounts of a Huntingdonshire parish, under date 1691, have the entry, "Pd. to Harrison for [illegible] distracted woman, watching her and whipping her next day, 8s. 6d." and a few years later entries to paid for "whipping two people yt had the smallpox."

"Dong beggar" was evidently an officer fairly well known for the purpose of his position. The usual [illegible] of the whip [illegible] the brutal performance at the whipping post or the cart's tail. Fifty or sixty years ago "dong beggar" was still the provincial name for a beadle. A Cheshire glossary defines a "dong beggar" as "a beadle, one of whose duties it was to take up and drive away any beggars in the district and pass them to the next directs."—London Graphic.

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11 30	A.M.	Arrive	Hazel Jct.	Leave 2 20
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4 30	P.M.	Arrive	Stevens Point	" 11 15
4 50	P.M.	"	Galloway	" 11 05
5 30	P.M.	"	Rosholt	" 10 45

LOCAL NEWS.

New ads.

J. L. Jensen.

Albin Merc. Co.

Fine agreeable weather.

M. O. Wrolstad, of Peru called at this office Monday.

S. B. Torrey went to Chicago last Saturday to by spring stock.

Frank Walters of Waupaca was in town Tuesday, doing furnace work.

Selma Solum is here to visit friends and relatives.

Rev. Foreseth made this office a short call, Tuesday.

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Nash Simonds & Co., has been sawing wood for the villagers this last week.

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Our Correspondents.

To our correspondents: Please mail your letters so as to reach this office not later than Tuesday evening. It requires two days for mail coming on the train from the south. Very important news will however be taken as late as Wednesday evening.

ANNUAL REUNION

Hans Kjer, of Iola visited with M. P. Kjer Monday.

Mrs. L. Peterson has been on the sick list for a few days.

Miss Ida Hoffman is clerking for Geo. Starks while Mr. Starks is away.

Martin Wolstad, of Peru called at this office Monday.

S. B. Torrey went to Chicago last Saturday to by spring stock.

Frank Walters of Waupaca was in town Tuesday, doing furnace work.

Selma Solum is here to visit friends and relatives.

Rev. Foreseth made this office a short call, Tuesday.

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Mr. Martin Wrolstad, of Peru who started for Elderon Friday morning with a load of oats, only got as far as here, on account of one of his horses which was taken sick on the road. Mr. Loberg, of Wittenberg was sent for and every thing possible done for it, but in spite of everything it died Sunday night, the horse was quite valuable one.

MARRIAGES

The Misses Olga and Ida Hanson visited with their sister Mrs. A Nelson Sunday.

Oscar Solvrod, of Iola was around in this vicinity Monday buying stock for Gullickson Bros.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Maney visited at Nordby Sunday.

John Hanson has bought a horse from his brother, John Hanson in Allan.

There was quite an excitement in Nordby one day last week, when a couple of prize fighters who had indulged in a little too much fire-water made their appearance at Stoner Hanson's store. One of them made a few rounds and knocked a couple bystanders out of the ring. Nels Ogren from Iola arrived the next day and inquired about where to find one of them.

POLONIA

The Polonia correspondent did not order this kind of weather at all, dont blame him, boys.

Our country roads are in a pretty bad shape, there is plenty of snow yet, but the top dressing is of something else.

Mr. Kamerop, our County School Superintendent, was in our vicinity last week calling upon all the good looking schoolmarms and masters, when the evening hour approached him, the bachelor's home came in very handy.

Our worst war is being waged against wood piles and other

A very enjoyable party was given by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sprecht of Stockton, a good many Polonia people took their good little women, and all report a fine time.

Mr. J. M. Klusk is remodeling his old saloon stand, and fixing it up for a general store. Mr. Klusk is a wide-a-wake business man and a real good fellow.

JORDAN

Mr. Joseph Brosbol is very ill at his home.

Miss Florence Muzzy and Sadie Heath went to Stevens Point last Saturday.

Miss Ada Van Order of Stevens Point spent Saturday and Sunday at home.

Mr. August Brabol came home last week from the hospital at Green Bay where he was laid up for two months with cancer in the leg, he is slowly improving.

Mrs. N. Brabbolds and wife of Grand Forks North Dakota were visiting with Mr. Arthur Van Order and family.

The town of Hull has moved the rock crusher from Sharon to Jordan where they will commence crushing rock, as soon as the weather is suitable.

French Marriage Restrictions.

It sounds almost incredible, but it is none the less a fact, that a Frenchman under twenty-five years of age whose parents are dead and whose grandfather or grandmother is alive cannot enter the married state without the written authority of both or either of them.—Paris Letter to London Post.

Reading in Either Case.

There is not much difference in the guilt of the man who "likes times" when his employer is absent and the man who steals a dollar from the cash drawer.—Pittsburg Observer.

Logic.

Don't think a man great just because he looks so. Seven dollars is small bills look bigger than a "fiver."—Puck.

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Manomania, Wis.—Ambrose Winkler, about 15 years old, was killed by a train about a mile east of Manomanie while walking on the railroad track towards his home in Black Earth.

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