

mate of the casualties, which, however, are not heavy either in the case of the troops or of the "Drujina."

Cristi His Capital.

in Mr. Davidson's Regime. TO PLATA, Dec. 28. PUERTO PLATA, Dec. 28.-Forces, from Monte Cristi, under Rodriguez, Na-Although Gov. Davidson has an-although Gov. Davidson has an-althou has been definitely decided that as soon as any and the government. For the anthous for the capital and to procure recognition of his gov. Governmentane has been work has been more dof the will retained a lasthour should be dovernment. Go-above h MADISON, Wis., Dec. 28.-[Special.] arch of the Chippewas, medicine man

comes from the Indian village of Re-

WISCONSIN PENSIONS.

serve of the death of Ge-zhe-osh, patri- Parent of W. E. Kabat, Held in Mc-

Crowds Mowed Down.

The populace have been awful suffer-ers. Crowds have been mowed down by rifle volleys, the fire of machine guns and the grape and shrapnel of the artil-lery. Innocent persons even, fell before the bullets of the revolutionists while in-specting barricades. There was artillery firing in Sadovia street today. The shops in the main

The Journal's Tokio correspondent says that the Russian prisoners there are exasperated at the delay in their repatriation. He adds that the revolurepatriation. tionary spirit is spreading among them and that their Japanese guards have dif-ficulty in restraining outbreaks.

PLOT TO CAPTURE COUNT WITTE.

Conspirators Against Premier and Durnovo Are Arrested.

ST. PETERSBURG, Dec. 28.--The jails of this city are overcrowded with strike leaders and others, including men of prominence, who have confined them-selves to legal methods of opposition to

the government. A plot to capture Count Witte and M. Durnovo, minister of the interior, has been discovered and the conspirators are under arrest. From Tsarskoe Selo the correspondent of The Daily News has in-formation that Count Witte's position has grown extremely shaky. The premier is doing his utmost to re-tain his office, but the Czar and his court favor the substitution of M. Couthoff

favor the substitution of M. Gouthkoff, the conservative leader.

JEALOUS ACTOR SHOOTS MAN.

Danville (Ill.) Hotel Scene of Probable Fatal Shooting.

DANVIILLE, IlL, Dec. 28.—Charles A. Smith of New York, song privilege man with a show troupe, was fatally shot yesterday by F. C. Cooper, who left his company at Pittsburg to visit his wife, Margaret Cooper, member of the "Two Johns" troupe. Cooper and two ac-omaintences want to Smith's coom with a show troupe, vide fatally shot yesterday by F. C. Cooper, who left his company at Pittsburg to visit his wife, Margaret Cooper, member of the "Two Johns" troupe. Cooper and two ac-quaintances went to Smith's room. Cooper stepped inside. They heard loud talking, immediately followed by three shots. Smith was found wounded in the head and shoulder. He will die.

FESTUS, Mo. Dec. 28.—This place greatly excited over the abduction of liss Bessie Neisler, aged 18, who was taken from her escort at the point of a revolver by four masked men and forced to remain with them all night in the woods, unconscious, Charles Kelley, Harry Bozarth, Paul Bischler, and Wil-ham Mason have been arrested.

RENO OFFERS FAT ROLE.

Wants Jack O'Brien to Meet Hart, Ryan or Jim Corbett.

CHICAGO, Ill., Dec. 28.-[Special.]= The Reno (Ner.) Athletic club today of-fered Jack O'Brien a purse of \$25,000 to meet Marvin Hart, and \$15,000 to meet either Tommy Bran or Jim Corbett.

FITZ WILL FIGHT DIVORCE.

Prizefighter Going to New York and Prepare to Contest Wife's Case.

 SAN FRANCISCO, Cal. Dec. 28.-Robert Fitzsimmons says that he will leave for New York next Monday and that he will contest any effort of his wife to secure a divorce.
 but Lose Some Effects.
 command of the Russian battleship Pol-tava in Port Arthur, arrived here yester-day on the Coptic. Capt. Overpensky was taken prisoner and for many months adjacent to them were badly damaged by a \$100,000 fire, which broke out today in the grocery store of Faxon, Williams
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in the grocery store of Faxon, Williams
to faxon in the basement of the old
Porter hotel. The blaze originated in an
explosion which aroused the occupants
of the hotel. All made their escape in
safety, but with the loss of some of their
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which the Porter house is a portion.Judge Penfield Resigns.MADIS
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tendered his resignation, as long com-
templated. He desires to return to pri-
ty ate life and the practice of law.MaDIS

concerns in the Orient are suffering the loss of considerable trade." HAVEN FOR AMERICAN TOUGHS.

Will Be Made Against Chi-

cago Banker.

rife vollers, the fire of machine guns and the grape and shraphel of the article of the production ists while in specting barriades.
There was artillery firing in Sadovin streets are open.
Poles Ready to Rise.
The revolutionary leaders here, an armed revolutionary leaders here, an armed repolation on a large scale has been plane.
Bomb Throwers Fail.
PARIS, Dec. 28.—The St. Petersburg correspondent of The Journal's Tokio correspondent of the stores arrived there. The missile was balow, however, and the explosion which reson thas come.
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Russ Prisoners Exasperated.
The Journal's Tokio correspondent

the commission was never supplied. The treaty with Prussia and the German states made in 1852 likewise fails to in-clude grand larceny as an extraditable crime.

BECKMAN OPENED BLACKBURN LETTERS.

J. R. WALSH HONEST. Mail Came to Him by Mistake and Sim-Secretary Shaw Says No Prosecution ilarity of Initials Led to Error, Executive Explains.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Dec. 28 .- Senaof the Treasury Shaw arrived in the city from Washington this morning the city of the Treasury Shaw arrived in the city from Washington this morning, and in an interview practically declared that there would be no criminal proceedings growing out of the closing of the Chica-go National bank and the Home Sav-ings bank of this city. He said: "John R. Walsh did not take one dollar dishonestly. He did no more than many other bankers in the United States are doing all the time." "For every dollar taken out gilt-edged security was placed within. The da-positors will get every dollar they de-positor, and when that has been ac-complished the responsibility of the gov-ernment ceases.

take an entirely opposite view. They point out the fact that the letter from "That part of the banking law prohib-iting the loaning of more than 10 per cent .of the capitalization to one man may have been violated, but that is not a criminal violation. "The violation of that law by one bank is no more than has been done by the Allen county Republican representa-tive was first read by the governor and then passed to State Inspector Hines to read, and it was he who made the dis-covery that the letter was for Senator Blackburn.

bank is no more than has been done by almost every bank in the country." SHOOTS GIRL AND HIMSELF. Memphis Situation Good.

Lover Uses Revolver When He Finds Sweetheart Going Away.

SPRINGFIELD, O., Dec. 28.-" 'Kid,' are you going to Michigan?" asked Noah White of Ella Shockey. "Yes," she re-plied. "Then, here goes," he exclaimed as he twice discharged the revolver he talking, immediately followed by three shots. Smith was found wounded in the head and shoulder. He will die, Cooper's wife confessed to relations with Smith.
GIRL TAKEN BY KHDNAPERS.
Found Unconscious in Woods and Police Arrest Alleged Abductors.
Wordell and W. F. Ladd, who sue for themselves and all other creditors of the Merchants' Trust company. The bill sets forth that the liabilities of the Merchants' Trust company amount to \$3,000,000 and that the assets of the institute are \$2,500,000 when the same are realized on. The bill alleges that the company is insolvent and owes \$500,000 more than its assets will bring. There was hardly a ripple on the grin and himself. She is in a dying condition. owes \$500,000 more than its assets will bring. There was hardly a ripple on the financial surface because of yester-

TO STOP "NEW YEAR'S NOISE." MRS. WALSH A FONDY GIRL.

day's failures.

Chicago Factory Whistles Disturb Hos-Chicago Banger's Wife Was Mary Wilson pital Patients Is Reason. Before Marriage.

CHICAGO, Ill., Dec. 28 .- Chief Col-FOND DU LAC, Wis., Dec. 28.— [Special.]—The wife of John R. Walsh, the Chicago banker whose speculations caused the failure of three banks, was a cousin of the late E. R. Burnton of this city. Her maiden name was Mary Willins issued an order yesterday "to reduce the New Year's nuisance to a minimum." Into Issuer and statistics is nuisance to a minimum.
Complaint was made on statistics show-
ing that the volume of sound from Chi-
cago's 20,000 factories, not to mention
locomotives and steamboat whistles, if
concentrated, would reach 240,000 miles,
or as far as the moon is from the earth.
Hospital patients who are critically ill
are also disturbed by New Year's enthu-
siasm.MARINETTE, Wis., Dec. 28.-AS-
to mention
age 58 years, was found dead in bed
late Wednesday afternoon. Her daugh-
ter, Mrs. August Thoney, and the lat-
ter, Son were also overcome, but were
resuscitated after an hour's hard work
siasm.FARMER KILLED IN RUNAWAY.
John Kreps of Whitewater Dragged with
Fatal Results.(Wis.) Ridded of \$300 and Rot
a Clue Is Left.SUPERIOR, Wis., Dec. 27.-[Spe-
John Kreps, a young farmer living near
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siasm.WHITEWATER, Wis., Dec. 28.-
John Kreps, a young farmer living near
the was dragged for nearly twenty rods
after falling from his buggy.Wis.) Ridded of \$300 and Rot
a Clue Is Left.USES OF ICE PLANT A BLOW. son, and she was married in New York, where Mr. Burnton formerly resided. Mr. Walsh opened a book and stationery store in Chicago at the time Burnton opened one in this city.

NIAGARA FALLS HOTELS SCORCHED GIVE CAPTIVES GOOD TREATMENT. SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Dec. 28.-Capt. John Overpensky, who was in command of the Russian battleship Pol All Occupants Escape Without Injury,

but Lose Some Effects.

WALKS OFF ROOF

AND IS KILLED. Wealthy Mexican Mine Owners Mistakes

Roof for Ground and Falls with Fatal Effect at Ianesville.

been granted Wisconsin people during JANESVILLE, Wis., Dec. 28.-[Spethe past week: cial.]-William Harvey, a wealthy Mexthe past week: Joseph King, \$8; John Olsen, \$12; A. B. Carr, \$8; W. C. Hart, \$10; C. B. Hawes, \$12; Joseph Klika, \$12. Shubal H. Breed, \$12; Joseph Vickerman, \$10; Henry Kah Wah Tah Wah Pao, \$8; James Stewart, \$17; John M. Koll, \$12; Marinda M. Southard, \$8; Mary Lins, \$8; Alma N. Webber, \$8; Amanda Lee, \$8. M. P. Barry, \$10; E. H. Williams, \$10; J. D. Connell, \$12; E. G. Oliver, \$10; Ferdi-nand Wailleh, \$12; Nancy Foote, \$8; L. M. Tilton, \$8; Johanna Johns, \$8; Nancy Chil-ders, \$8. ican mine owner, fell from an 18-foot roof last night and died a few minutes later. Harvey and a companion had roor last night and died a few minutes i later. Harvey and a companion had been paying a social call. In attempt-ing to leave the flat by a rear stairway he mistook the roof of the first story for the ground and walked off the edge. Harvey came here two weeks ago from Indian Ford, where he had hear visiting

Indian Ford, where he had been visitin his sister. He is reputed to own large his sister. He is reputed to mines in Mexico and Arizona.

FAVORS THE INTERURBAN. J. H. Chammer McNonogle, \$10; A. B. Smith,
William McNonogle, \$10; A. B. Smith,
\$10; August Zento, \$8; Peter Lang, \$12;
Frederick Thompson, \$12; B. W. McAulen,
\$12; E. A. Klingenberg, \$12; Ellen W.
Burtch, \$6; Mary Finegan, \$8. Madison Council Grants Franchise to

Montgomery's Street Car Line-Hitch Is Expected, However.

MADISON, Wis., Dec. 28.-[Special.] MRS. DAVIDSON RECEIVES. -A franchise extension of thirteen years for the street railway company, which Wife of New Governor Is Given Honors in Executive Residence by

agitated citizens greatly, has been dropped and the council last night passed a conditional ordinance giving up the streets for interurban purposes to the Mrs. La Follette. streets for interurban purposes to the present traction company. President Montgomery says he will build, but his attorney says the ordinance passed by the council may be rejected. The com-pensation to be paid by other interurban lines coming over the tracks of the pres-ent company is causing a hitch. Mr. Montgomery plans to build an interurban from Madison to Stoughton, where it will compared with Lengerille.

son to Stoughton, where it with Longarillo will connect with Janesville. of her university friends. SELLS STOLEN FREIGHT. KILLS SELF BY A LEAP.

Madison Employe of North-Western Is Superior Hotel Proprietor Had Been in Captured When About to Meet Hospital but One Hour and Was Sweetheart and Confesses. Perhaps Temporarily Insane.

MADISON, Wis., Dec. 28.-[Special.] SUPERIOR, Wis., Dec. 28.-Jacob Johnson, a Superior hotel proprietor, committed suicide last evening by jump--Expecting to meet his sweetheart, Adolph Shafer stepped into the posttective Boyd on the charge of theft from the North-Western railway, with which he was employed. He was caught in attempting to sell a keg of powder to a merchant to whom it was compared at the hospital but an hour, merchant to whom it was consigned. He confessed and implicated several other young men who will be arrested.

FARMER FINDS COPPER ORE MOTHER IS ASPHYXIATED. SHEBOYGAN, Wis., Dec. 28.-[Spe-

cial.]-Rich specimens of free copper ore embedded in quartz rock, were discov-ered by Herman Kolb while digging a gravel pit on his farm, near the city. An extended search for the original vein will be instructed as Her Daughter and Grandson Have Narrow Escape from Death at Marinette -Coal Stove the Cause. will be started at once.

MARINETTE, Wis., Dec. 28 .- As-

NEW HOTEL FOR HARTFORD.

Arnold Daniels Begins Erection of Three-Story House at Once.

MADISON, Wis., Dec. 28.—Insurance Commissioner Host will make an ad-dress in Chicago Saturday night, at a celebration of the Royal league, a fra-ternal insurance order, the occasion marking the completion of a reserve fund marking the completion of of \$1,000,000 in the order.

Carty Case at Appleton, Calls at Jail, but Declines to Give Aid. APPLETON, Wis., Dec. 27.-Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kabat, Reedsville, parents of Wenzel Kabat, the man accused of the murder of Michael McCarty, called at the Outagamie county jail.

MILWAUKEE STOCKYARDS REPORT. HOGS-Receipts, 29 cars; market 10c low-er; light, mixed, 4.00@5.10; fair to choice mediums, 5.00@5.15; rough packers, 4.75@ 4.90; pigs, 80 to 110 lbs, 4.65@5.00. CATTLE-Receipts, 7 cars; lower: calves steady; butchers' steers, medium to good, 1050 to 1300 lbs, 4.50@5.00; fair to medium, 950 to 1050 lbs, 3.50@4.00; helfers, common, 2.50@3.25; good, 3.50@4.25; cows, fair to good, 2.75@3.50; canners, 1.50@2.00; culters, 2.25@2.00; bulls, common, 2.25@2.50; choice, 2.50@3.25; feeders, 800 to 950 lbs, 3.25@3.75; stockers, 500 to 750 lbs, 2.50@3.00; vrai calves, common to choice, 4.50@6.25. Milk-ers and springers, common unsaleable; choice, 30.00@45.00. SHEEP-Receipts, 1 car; steady; 3.00@ 5.00; bucks, 2.75@3.50; lambs, steady, 5.50@

survived by one son-a gray-haired man of 83. His other children, four in num-ber, and his wife are dead many years. LUMBERING ON DECLINE.

Menominee Boom Company, Headed by "Ike" Stephenson, Sorts Least Logs in 1905 Since 1869.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 28 .-MARINETTE, Wis., Dec. 27.-[Spe [Special.]-The following pensions have cial.]-The annual meeting of the stock-holders of Menominee River Boom com-

pany, a pioneer lumbering organization was held this morning. Isaac Stephen-son was elected president; G. M. Hanley, secretary; and H. J. Brown, treasurer. Scale records show that only 91,000,000 feet of logs were sorted last year, the smallest amount since 1869, which indi-cates the decline of lumbering here. The name commany met this afternoon but paper company met this afternoon, but no dividend was declared on account of the erection of the new \$200,000 mill.

ers, §8. J. S. Staley, \$8: Decatur Dechinson, \$10; J. Krogh, \$8; Wilhelmine McFadden, \$8; H. Chamberlin, \$12; Eibridge Colliran, **ANOTHER FORGERY VICTIM**

> La Crosse Man Discovers \$18,080 in Land Certificates Are Worthless-Were Bought from McKinley.

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH. MILWAUKEE, Dec. 2S.-Close-Wheat-Steady; No. 1 northern, on track, STc; No. 2 northern, on track, Stc. Com-Steady; No. 3 on track, 41½c. Oats-Steady; No. 2 white, on track, Stc. Com-Steady; sample on track, 326; No. 2 on track, 54½c; sample on track, 326; No. 2 on track, 54½c; sample on track, 326; No. 2 on track, 54½c; sample on track, 326; No. 2 on track, 54½c; sample on track, 326; No. 2 on track, 54½c; sample on track, 326; No. 2 on track, 54½c; sample on track, 326; Straight, in wood, 4.306; export patents, in sacks, 326; Tye, in wood, 3.356; 33.65; country, 3.136; 3.25 in sacks. Buckwheat flour, 5.306; 55.50. Millstuffs are quoted at 15.75 for bran, 15.75 for standard middlings and 17.59 for Millwaukee flour middlings in 100-1b sacks; rye middlings, 16.00; red dog, 19.00(319.50) barley feed, 17.25; delivered at country points, 50c extra. CHICAGO III Dec. 28 =Close-Wheat-BIPTH PECORD INCOMPLETE. LA CROSSE, Wis., Dec. 27.-[Spe cial.]-Henry A. Salzer, who has until now believed he is not a loser in the Oregon land certificate forgery, received word from Oregon today that all his cer-tificates bought from Horace McKinley are worthless. Salzer paid McKinley \$18,080 for them. barley feed, 17.25; delivered at country points, 50c extra. CHICAGO, III., Dec. 28.—Close—Wheat-December, 82%; old, 49%; May, 84%; 97 44%; Oats-December, 31%; May, 44%; 97 44%; Oats-December, 31%; May, 13.65% 13.67%; Lard-December, 7.20; January, 7.20; July, 7.47%. Ribs-January, 7.10; May, 7.30%7.32%; July, 7.42%. Rye-Cash, 66; December, 64c; May, 68c. Flax—Cash northwest, 1.13; southwest, 7.08; May, 1.16. Timothy-March, 3.45. Clover-Cash, 13.09. Barley-Cash, 37%; 204c. NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—Close-Wheat-December, 84%; May, 91%; July, Stye, Corn-December, 56c; May, 91%; July, 50%;

DOG FIGHTS FOR A CHILD. Ten-Year-Old Charles Will of Pound At-

tacked by Wildcat Which Is Killed in Struggle Following.

MARINETTE, Wis., Dec. 27 .- Ten-ear-old Charles Will of Pound was attacked by a wildcat while a short dis-tance from home and was saved from only by the , flew at the cat and after a strug-killed it. The wildcat measured 38 gle killed it. The wildcat measur inches long and was half starved.

AGED WOMAN HELPLESS.

Can't Release Granddaughter's Foot Caught Near Railway Tracks and Child Is Badly Hurt.

 KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 28.—Close-Wheat—Steady: December, 77%;c; May, 75%;c; cash No. 2 hard, 19681c.
 No. 3, 77679c; No. 2 red, 883/2689c; No. 3, 8367c.
 Corn—Higher; December, 39%;c; May, 39%;c; July, 40c; cash No. 2 mixed, 40%;c; No. 2 white, 40%40%;c; No. 3, 40%40%;c; No. 3, 40%40%;c; No. 3, 2 white, 316311%;c; No. 2 mixed, 313%;c; SUPERIOR. Wis., Dec. 27 .- With SUPERIOR, Wis., Dec. 27.-With her foot held between a railroad rail and a plank, while her aged grandmother tugged to release it, Katherine, the 6-year-old daughter of Mrs. C. Cury, lost her right leg below the knee and narrowly escaped death by being struck by an Omaha train Saturday afternoon. John and Frank Phillips of Brother-town are in the city to promote an inter-urban line along the cast shore of the lake. A company for building the pro-town are in the city to promote an inter-urban line along the cast shore of the lake. A company for building the pro-posed line was organized some time ago and is backed by New York capitalists. If the line is built, it will connect Kau-kauna, Fond du Lae, Dartford, Brother-town and other places on the shore.
 JOHN B. SHAFER DEAD.
 John B. Shafer died at St. Agnes hos-pital Tuesday afternoon from a stroke or pigr and lights. 4 4065.10; packers, 400 (65.15; butchers and best heavy, 5.05(3:50); Sheep-Receipts, 5000; market steady; hambs, 7.005 (attraction of the shore.
 John B. Shafer died at St. Agnes hos-pital Tuesday afternoon from a stroke of the shore, stand stroke 5c low; Sheep-Receipts, 5000; market steady; na-tives, 5.00(3:50; lambs, 5.50(7.60; Texans, 2.75(3:80).
 St. LOUIS, Mo., Dec. 28.-Close-Wheat Extraves lower; cash duil: No. 2. 27 erd cash Extraves lower; cash duil: No. 2. 28 -Close-Wheat Extraves lower; cash duil: No. 2. 28 -Close-Wheat Extraves lower; cash duil: No. 2. 28 -Close-Wheat Extraves lower; cash duil: No. 2. 27 erd cash

DEPOT SAFE IS CRACKED.

South Shore Station at Nebagamon

Story House at Once. HARTFORD, Wis., Dec. 28.-Arnold Daniels has purchased property here and will erect a hotel at once. The building will be three stories high. Royal League to Celebrate. BELOIT, Wis., Dec. 28.-Mrs. Susan Crossman, who is nearly 103 years old. drove seven and a half miles from her home in Avon to Beloit on Christmas day to take part in the family dinner. Fire generations, of which Mrs. Crossman is the oldest, were present at the meal.

The was dragged for nearly twenty rods after falling from his buggy.
FIVE GENERATIONS PRESENT.
Beloit Family Reunion Headed by 109-Year-Old Woman.
BELOIT, Wis., Dec. 28.—Mrs. Susan drove seven and a half miles from her home in Avon to Beloit on Christmas day to take part in the family dinner. Five generations, of which Mrs. Crossman is the oldest, were present at the meal.
MADISON, Wis., Dec. 28.—[Special.]
Insurance Commissioner Host went to meeting of the directors of the Savings, Loan and Trust company there.
Milwaukee this afternoon to attend a meeting of Trust company there.
Milwaukee this afternoon to attend a meeting of the directors of the Savings, Loan and Trust company there.

Central

HEEP-Receipts, 1 car; steady; 3.000 0; bucks, 2.75@3.50; lambs, steady, 5.500

MILWAUKEE HAY MARKET.

Choice timothy hay, 10.00@10.25; No. 1 timothy hay, 0.00@9.50; No. 2 timothy hay, 7.50@8.50; clover and mixed, 7.50@8.00; choice Kansas and Nebraska prairie, 10.00@ 10.25; No. 1 prairie, 0.00@9.50; No. 2 prairie, 7.50@8.00; Wisconsin prairie, 7.00@7.50; packing hay, 5.00@5.50; rye straw, 6.75@ 7.00; oats straw, 5.00@5.25; wheat straw, 4.50@5.00.

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

July, 50%c.
 DULUTH, Minn., Dec. 28.—Close—Wheat
 —To arrive, No. 1 northern, 82%c; No. 2
 northern, 80%c; on track, No. 1 northern, 82%c; No. 2 northern, 80%c; December, 81%c; May, 85c. Flax—July, 1.16%; September, 1.16%; October, 1.15%. Oats—To arrive and on track, 20%c. Ryc=40c. Barley=35%45c. Receipts—Wheat, 112,460.

Shipments, none. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 28.-Close-

PLAINTIFF GETS VERDICT.

The jury in the case of B. Sheridan vs. rank Rossey, awarded the plaintiff a Frank Rossey, awarded the plaintiff a verdict of \$9.25. The action arose over the amount due on a gasoline engine.

"FISHERMAN FRITZ" DEAD. Fred Gensmer, known here as "Fisher-man Fritz," died at the family home at Friendship Saturday. He was one of the best known fishermen on Lake Winne-

bago and was born in Germany in 1826. BEARD-BRAMLEE. FOND DU LAC, Wis., Dec. 27 .- | Spe-

ial.]-Miss G. Beard and M. E. Bram-

lee were united in marriage this after-

noon at 3 o'clock at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. N. P. Beard, 177 Ellis street, by Rev. G. C. Carmichael.

The couple will go on a short wedding trip. The groom is employed in one of the local stores and the bride is well

BRUSH AGENTS MEET.

Twenty-five salesmen of the Standard

Twenty-five salesmen of the Standard Brush company held a meeting in this city Tuesday at the office of General Agent M. D. Austin on South Main street. The drummers talked over plans for the ensuing year and discussed set-eral new features in their business. It is understood that the general agents' office is soon to be moved to Chicago. Following the meeting the salesmen were gnests at a dinner served at the Hotel Erving.

BIRTH RECORD INCOMPLETE.

E. T. Markle, register of deeds, is at present engaged in preparing the report of births and deaths in Fould du Lac county during the past year. Judging from indications at present nearly twice as many deaths as births occurred dur-ing the year. It is thought that the birth record is incomplete as in several in-stances physicians having large practices have only made records of one or two births for the entire year.

OCCUPANCY IS DELAYED.

The occupancy of the new postoflice uilding is liable to be delayed several

weeks according to a statement made by Assistant Postmaster L. M. Wyatt. Mr.

Wyatt stated that a large amount of the office furnishings had not arrived and the fact that the building will have to be ac-cepted by the government will probably delay the opening until the middle of January.

PROPOSE NEW INTERURBAN LINE.

John and Frank Phillips of Brother-town are in the city to promote an inter-urban line along the cast shore of the lake. A company for building the pro-

CHEESE FACTORY INCORPORATED.

Articles of incorporation for the Friendship Eldorado Cheese factory

were filed with the register of deeds this morning. The capital stock is \$4000

and the incorporators are John Fox. James Clark and Thomas Fox. MANY SALES ON DAIRY BOARD. The total number of sales on the Fond a Lac dairy board for the season of

du Lac buyers took 26 per cent. The board has adjourned until the spring of 1906.

1905 is 38,184, and of this amo

It Pays to Advertise.

births for the entire year.

E. T. Markle, register of deeds, is at

known in social circles.







Kewaskum Statesman.	-William Warmharm and mile	BOLFONVILLE BUDGET.	CAMPBELLSPORT CULLINGS.	1	
Kewaskum Statesman.	-William Wesenberg and wife of Wayne were guests of Frank Quand	· · · · · · · · · · ·		TITE	
SATURDAY, DEC. 30, 1905.	and family on second Christmas Day		. Fred Martin of Milwaukee was hom	e THE	
	-Town Treasurer Quandt will be	e Edward Riley and wife of Wes			
C. & NW. PAU WAY TIME-TABLE.	at J. W. Schaefer's place in the vil	Bend were callers here last Sunday	Ed. Haessly returned to Fond de	BANK OF	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
TRAINS GOING NORTH. No. No. No. No. No. No.	lage next Wednesday to collect taxes	Mesdames Mayne Senior and Jun			
No. No. No. No. No. No 5 3 23 11 291 231 1P" IAM IAM TPM SPM SAN	, Nonce-Anyone naving any empty	v ior of Clark county are visiting rela	Miss Katie Burchardt left Tuesday	KEWASKUM	
Granville 2:25 8:25 7:42 5.44 8:00	Gettleman Milwaukee beer bottles will please return them to Nic. Marx		for West Bend.	REWASKUM	
Reckfield 2:40 8:37 7:54 5.57 8:15		and Macuel and miss Ducoke al	e A. Aaras of Milwaukee visited her	e	
West Lend 3:11 11:58 8:59 8:15 6.18 8:59 Parton 2:15 9:12 8:18 6 22 8:40		enjoving a week's vacation at their		pays 3 per cent on savings account and	
Cemphelisport 3:98 12:23 9:31 8:38 6.44 9:00	1 his son-in-law. August Schroeder and		Jesse Garland was a Fond du La	c certificates of deposit.	
Edin		The mant child of Mr. and Mrs			
TRAINS GOING SOUTH.	-Mrs. Anna Loder of Milwaukee is	Charles Firme was christened las	Clarence Hendricks returned to Mil	- \$1.00 starts a savings account.	
No. No. Nc. No, No. No. 10 12 14 16 8 104	spending the week with her parents.		waukee Tuesday.		
	Mr. and Mrs. Frank Koepke, in Au-	A number of young people were en tertained at the home of Mrs. Smith		You"l be surprised to see how much	
Ečen	Durn.	on Christmas Day.	ited here this week.	you can lay aside in a year's time.	
Kewaskum 9:42 12:14 2:26 6.03 7:40 11:16 Barton 12:23 2:36 7:50 11:28	-The village board will meet next		Miss Rose Dengel of Milwaukee vis	- Start an account now and watch it grow.	
West Fend			ited here this week.		WE WISH OUR FRIENDS AND PATRONS
Fockfeld 12:50 3:05 8:15 11:55 Granville 1:03 3:15 8:25 12:10 Milwaukee 10:45 1:35 3:40 7:10 8:50 12:40	on account of New Years coming on	week at the former's home here.	Willie Kleinschay of Milwaukee	2	WE WIDH OUR FRIENDS AND PAIRUNS
Milwaukee 10:45 1:35 3:40 7:10 8:50 12:40 finally, tDaily, except Sunday, Sunday only.	-The Misses Ida Klug and Tillie		called here Tuesday.	A. ROSENHEIMER, M. ROSENHEIMER,	
Daily. 1Daily, except Sunday. Sunday only. F. C. Gottsleben, Agent.	Mayer left for Milwankee Tuesday	last Sunday evening was largely at-	Arthur Damm left Tuesday for a	President. Vice President.	n n n n
****************************	to spend New Years with relatives		visit at Milwaukee.	B. H. ROSENHEIMER, Ass't CASHIER,	1 - Mannn Man Maar
LACONICAL LOCALS.	and friends.	Several teachers from this vicinity	R. B. Jones and wife spent Christ-	-	A Happy New Year.
LAGUNIUAL LUUALS,	-Miss Prisca Marx was given a	attended the teachers' meeting at	mas at Fond du Lac.		
-Practice writing 1906.	surprise at her home last Thursday	West Bend last week Friday and Sat-		and wife and J. W. Bell and wife of	
	evening on the occasion of her birth-	urdav.	on business Wednesday.	Campbellsport.	
-Stock fair last Wednesday was poorly attended.	day anniversary.	The ovster supper and dance given	Mrs. W. D. Wells of Omro spent		
	-An invitation New Year's social	by the M. W. A. will occur at their	Christmas in the village.	last Friday evening between the Au- burn graded school team and the	
nome for Christmas.	will be given by the young people of the village in Schneider's Hall next	hall next Saturday evening, Decem-		Dundee team resulted in a victory	
-A. Heilmann and wife were Osh-	Monday evening.		kum called here Saturday.	for the latter team by a score of 22	
osh visitors Sunday.	-The Old Settlers' Club of Kewas-	Mrs. Oswald Stautz and children		to 18. The feature of the game was	
-Emil Backhaus left for Shawano	hum will hold their annual Caluater	have returned to their home at La- cota, N. D., after a three months' so-	relatives at Lomira Tuesday.	the plaving of Calhoun at center.	
Wednesday on business.	dance in Schneider's Hall tomorrow-	journ here.	Level Program a contractor	i ono ning is the metup.	
-H. J. Lay is taking his annual in-	(Sunday) evening.	We are sorry to report that Fred	in all the churches here Monday.	Auburn Graded School Dundee Calhoun center Schenk, capt.	
entory of stock this week.	-Henry Hartman of the town of	Laatsch, who was thought to be		Koch, capt. Schleif l. f. Bates	
-Miss Lucy Hauser spent Christ-	Scott moved here last Wednesday into	convalescing, has again suffered a re-	in the second and the income out it	Tuttle-Breyman r. g. Murray Terlinden l. g. Hennings	
and at her home in Lomira	the Charles Groeschel residence which	lapse. We hope for a speedy recovery.	Max Glass of Milwaukee spent	*Referee, Doyle. Umpire, Fellenz.	
-Albert Glander of Fond du Lac		Christmas services were held at St.		WAUCOUSTA WHISPERINGS.	
Wanna Mandan	-Dr. Carl Huecker of Winneconne,	John's on Xmas Day at 8:30 a.m.	Robert Raymond and wife left for Neillsville to visit over New Years.	Happy New Year!	
	George Dix of Fond du Lac and Mr. Schlichting of Shebovgan Falls were	At 2:30 p. m. services were held in	Ernest Roessler of Pontiac, Wis.,	R. Rahling and wife spent Christ-	
	village callers Tuesday.	the Con, church here with Rev. Barth	spent a few days of this week here.	mas with relatives at Empire.	T DOCTORITED TO TO TO
-Otto Groeschel from Northern	-George Martin and wife, Ida Haen-	officiating.	Wayland Wells of Omro spent the	George Andler of Milwaukee spent	L. ROSENHEIMER,
	del Minnie and Henry Karsten of	Mrs. J. Gilford has returned from a	forepart of the week here with friends.	christmas with relatives here.	L. RUULNILIPILN,
	West Bend spent Sunday here with	month's visit at Milwaukee. She was	H. J. Paas and P. M. Schlaefer were	Miss Dora Buslaff of Fond du Lac	
d relatives at Elmore Christmas.	I II Mastin and family	accompanied home by her daughter	at Fond du Lac on business Tuesday.	is spending the week at her home here.	KEWASKUM, WISCONSIN.
-James F. Cavanaugh spent the		Mamie who is spending a holiday vacation under the parental roof.	Miss Annabel Kaeding of Marble	Mrs. John Flanagan, who has been	REWASKOW, WISCONSIN.
	ly of West Bend and Miss Tina Lav		head visited with Alma Martin this	seriously ill for the past week, is slow-	
-P. W. Clark visited with his son	of Milwaukee were guests of H. J.	The following persons are spending a holiday vacation at their respect-	week.	ly improving.	
	Lay and family Sunday.	ive homes: Misses Rena Kraetsch,	Miss Irma Roll of Mayville is spend-	A sleigh load of young people spent	
-loseph Schlosser and wife spent	-1. H. Janssen, proprietor of the			Monday evening at the home of H.	
christmas with relatives at Ashford.	Beechwood creamery, had about 20	Goerler, and Charles and Alfred Goer-		Pieper at Eden.	
- we wish our readers and partons	teams over Wednesday to transport	ler, Fred Stautz and Wm. Dettmann.	Miss Anna Flanagan and William	Mrs. T. Gaffney and children are	
Happy and Prosperous New Year.	a car load of coal to Beechwood.	KOHLSVILLE CORRESPONDENCE.	Robinson of Milwaukee spent Christ-	visiting relatives at Engles, Micn.,	
-M. Johannes Sr. went to Cleve-	WANTED-A blacksmith to rent or	A Happy New Year to all.	mas here.	for a few weeks.	
and, Wis., Sunday to visit his sister.	take charge of a well established black- smith business, inquire or write to J.	William Meyer transacted business	Dr. A. J. Burgess of Milwaukee made	Mrs. C. Buslaff received the sad	
-Miss Helen Koepke of Fond du	A. Pesch, Campbellsport, Wis. 2t	at Milwaukee last Wednesday.	a professional call at Campbellsport	news of her brother's death at Pine	
ac is spending the holidays at home.	-Coach Deacon Koehler of Law-		Saturday.	Island, Minn., last Tuesday.	
-Elmer Jacobitz is now working		last Wednesday to visit relatives.	John Boecklinger and family of	U. S. O'Connor and pupils gave a	
sa telegraph operator near Kenosha.	day night while on his way on foot	Miss Emily Heipp of Lomiro is sis	North Fond du Lac are spending the	Christmas entertainment at the school	
-Eugene Clark of Wayne spent	from Appleton to Milwaukee on a	iting old time friends in this vicinity.		house last Saturday evening.	
hristmas with his father and sister	wager.	George Wiesner of Campbellsport	John Bonesho and wife and Miss	Miss Eva Haskin of Milwaukee is	
ere.	-Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schultz of Ripon and Miss Minnie Tabbert of	man a planeant caller here on last	Josephine Bonesho spent Tuesdav at	spending the holidays with her grand-	
-About seventy-nye couple attend-	Kipon and Miss Minne Tablett Off	Wednesday.		mother, Mrs. Mathilda Haskin.	
d the Christmas dance here I desuay	the William Koepke and Robert Back-	Mar Harry Vallament Chairt	J. C. Schmidt and wife left Wednes-	T. L. Flanagan and wife of St. Paul	
vening.		with her daughter Mrs A F Hamm	day for a visit with relatives at North	arrived Saturday, being called here	To all our friends and patrons we
-Attorney H. P. Schmidt of Mil-	-Onite a number from the siller	at Milwankee	Fond du Lac.	on account of his mother's illness.	

Miss Vina Wrucke of Horicon was

-Quite a number from the village at Milwaukee.

attended the Christmas exercises held Frank Sell and wife, living near

wankee was in the village on business

Tuesday.

extend the compliments of the seathe guest of H. A. Wrucke and wife in School District No. 6 last week Mayville, spent Christmas with the land Thursday to attend the funeral -Mat. Opgenorth of Green Bay is over the holidays. Thursday which is taught by Miss Carl Wolf family. son and our best wishes for a prosof Mrs. Pieper's father, Mr. Matthus. spending the holidays with his par-Dr. and Mrs. Gregor Hoffmann o Amanda Remmel. Peter Hiller left last Monday to C. Bartelt of Dundee and brother Hartford spent Christmas here with ents here. -In a very interesting game of baskperous and Happy New Year. visit relatives at Greenwood, Marsh-H Bartelt attended the funeral of relatives and friends. et ball at the South Side Park Hall field and St. Paul. -John Muehleis and daughter Matheir uncle at Woodland, Wis., last linda were Milwaukee visitors last last week Friday evening our boys Tobias Heberer and family of Beech-Edward and Lenchen Benedum of Thursday. defeated the New Prospect team by wood were guests of Gust. Harder Wednesday. Milwaukee are spending the holidays The Christmas ball given in F. Poland family Tuesday. -Mrs. Hoenig and daughter Jennie a score of 28 to 8. with relatives here. zean's Hall last Tuesday night was spent the holidays with relatives at -The Old Settlers' dance which was Miss Bertha Krembs of Milwaukee largely attended and all report a very Arthur Benedum returned last Sunto have been given at New Fane on spent the week in the village with Fond du Lac. day after a week's visit with relagood time. Thursday evening was postponed on relatives and friends. -Michael Keller the millwright of tives at Milwaukee. account of bad weather and will be NEW PROSPECT NOTES. Milwaukee was in the village on busi-Mrs. R. N. Gage and daughter of Jacob Kehrein of Milwaukee is the held next Tuesday evening, Jan. 2. Nick Hammes and family visited at Appleton visited here with relatives ness yesterday. guest of the Fred Baumgartner fami-NOTICE-The annual meeting of the ohn Rinzel's on second Christmas and friends Tuesday. -Born, to Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Kewaskum Fire company will be held Iv over the holidays. Day. Perschbacher at West Bend last Sun-Miss Inez Loomis of Sheboygan next Wednesday evening and the an-John Schleicher, Fred Metzner and Hubert Rinzel and family were the nual meeting of the Hook & Ladder visited here the forepart of this week day, a daughter. Ruth Hoyer attended the teachers' guests of John Rinzel and family on company will be held on Thursday with the Sackett family. -I. P. Schlaefer, the Campbellsport meeting at West Bend last week Frievening. All members are requested Christmas Day. jeweler, called on friends in the vil- to be present .- Chief. Henry Peschke of Norwood, Minn. L. B. VanBlarcom shipped his last lage Wednesday. is spending the week with his uncles -The clock was put in the steeple Reinhardt Mueller and family of onsignment of cheese for the seaso -Miss Anna Luis of Marshfield is of the new Holy Trinity church here New Prospect were guests of Adam lake and Peter Schrooten. last Wednesday. spending the week here with the S. this week by Schwalbach & Compa- Benedum and William Mueller and Miss Louise Longmate of Milwau Misses Pearl and Ruby Romaine nv of Milwaukee. The clock has four their families over Christmas. E. Witzig family. kee spent the forepart of the week are spending their Christmas vaca-The Pick-Fohn Co., -Architect Robert Messmer of Mil- dials and strikes the hours and quar- A pleasant surprise was tendered here with the Martin family. ion with their parents here. wankee was a business caller in the ters. The art glass was also set m Louis Guth last Wednesday in honor The public schools are closed dur-Quite a few from here attended the the windows of the church this week. of his birthday anniversary. A good village Saturday. ing the holidays and the teachers are lance at John VanBlarcom's place in -The Christmas tree and exercises time is reported by all who attended. WEST BEND, WISCONSIN. -August Bilgo and wife called on visiting at their respective homes. Batavia last Tuesday evening. held at the churches here on Xmas | The Christmas dance held in Pfeif-Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Koepke at Camp-Emil Roethke and wife had their R Miller and family and A. Tuttle eve were all largely attended. The fer's Hall last Tuesday evening was bellsport Monday. infant child christened at their home Ev. Peace congregation presented largely attended and highly enjoyed and family drove to Kohlsville on last Monday evening by Rev. Huecker, -Mr. and Mrs. William Schultz en- their pastor with a fine fur coat as a by all who were present. The Hart-Christmas Day to visit William Mil-tertained a number of friends last Christmas present and the Ev. Luth- ford band furnished music for the Born, to Mr. and Mrs. John Naughler and family. eran St. Lucas congregation present- occasion. Thursday evening. ton, a boy on the 24th, and to Mr. Nick Uelmen, son of Peter Uelmen. The Boerner Bros.' Co. - Miss Linda Petermann left for ed their pastor with a sum of money. The following persons from abroad and Mrs John Uelmen, a boy on the who attends school at the Oshkosh -Hon, S. S. Barney was given a who spent Christmas under the par. 21st. Normal, is spending the Christmas Milwaukee last Monday to spend the banquet at the Schnurr Hotel at West ental roofs we noticed: Dora and Frie-Don't forget the grand New Year's vacation with his folks here. week with relatives. Bend last Monday evening which was da Petri, Lena Schleicher, Oscar Hose, dance to be given by Henry Braun -Andrew Groth and Miss Edina Staats spent Xmas at their homes in Bendle citizene Index to West Philip Illian, Robert and Albert End-next Monday evening, January 1st. On Christmas Day L. VanBlarcom celebrated the seventy-sixth anniver-Bend's citizens. Judge Barney took lich of Milwaukee; August Pamperin Music by the Metropolitan Orchestra. sary of his birth. Those who attend-South Germantown. his official oath as Judge of the U. S. of Watertown; William Becker of C. F. Hendricks and wife of Mil- ed were: P. G. VanBlarcom and fami-Court of Claims last Monday before Kewaskum. -Dave Rosenheimer and family of waukee, H. C. Scholler and wife of ly, L. B. VanBlarcom and family, Random Lake spent Christmas with Judge Quarles at Milwaukee. Mr. Milwaukee, A. Schlichting and wife Nels Tice and family, all of Fond du relatives and friends here, Barney left for Washington Thursday Obituary. of Sheboygan Falls visited relatives Lac; E. Arimond and family of Camp--Nie. Braun and wife of Lake Ben- to assume his new duties. The law Christian Trost, the venerable fathbellsport; John Van Blarcom and fam bere Christmas. lah spent Christmas with relatives firm of Barney & Kuechenmeister has er of Charles Trost of this village, Lorence Dengel and wife and Miss ly of Batavia. been dissolved. Mr. Kuechenmeister died at his home at New Fane last HAPPY and friends in the village. Lucy Dengel of New London, A. Derr has now formed a partnership with Sunday after a long illness, aged 72 -Miss Mary Straub of Ashford is and wife and Henry Lochem and wife J. M. Barney, son of Judge Barney, years, 11 months and 19 days. De-YOUR BANKING spending the week here with her sisof Milwaukee were guests of John and the firm will be known as Kuech- ceased was born in Meckelburg, Ger-Dengel and wife Christmas. ter, Mrs. Joseph Schlosser. enmeister & Barney. many, on January 6, 1833, and emi--Those who spent the holidays in grated to America in 1874, locating Those from away who spent Xmas -A sleigh load of young people from WHETHER LARGE OR SMALL Lomira called on the S. Sommers the village from Milwaukee were: in Dodge county where he lived for a at home were: Milo Scheid of Chica-AND PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR Augusta Fechtner, Emma Stark, Lil- number of years and then moved to go, Miss Katherine Fellenz of Fond family last Sunday evening. The CITIZENS lian and Alma Schneider, Mr. and the town of Wavne where he lived up du Lac, Miss Estella Bonesho of Fond -Mrs. Harry Foote of Milwaukee Mrs. Fred Zacher, Nic. Remmel and to seven years ago. He then moved du Lac, Paul and Oscar Huecker of arrived here vesterday for a visit family, Nic. Schaefer, Alvina Opge to New Fane. He leaves to mourn Milwaukce. STATE BANK with her mother and sister. north. Albert and Emil Groeschel, Er- his loss one son, Charles. who lives Gustave Harder made the follow -Fred Krahn was quite seriously vin Smith, William Andrea, Dr. El- here in the village, and one daugh- ing real estate deals lately: Mrs. Heninjured last Wednesday night by fallwill give it careful and prompt attenmergreen and family, Richard Kanies ter, Mrs. Henry Firks, of New Fane. drick's 100 acre farm 2 miles north ing down a flight of stairs. and family, William Krahn, Cecelia His wife preceded him in death on of here to Bertram Jaeger of Ashford tion. One Dollar will start a savings -Newton Rosenheimer of the Madi- Zwaschka, Meta Miller, Louis and the 10th of last October. The funer- for \$7,000 and the John Fetsch 80 account, 3 per cent paid semi-annually. son University spent his holiday va- Emil Kocher, Fred Buddenhagen, al was held last Wednesday with in- acre farm in Ashford to Leopold Frank Beisbier and lady friend, Lena terment in the St. Johannes cemetery Schimmelpfennig for \$7,300. 3 per cent interest paid on Time Cercation with his parents here. and Oliva Sommers, Ed. Strachota at New Fane, Rev. Ohldag officiattificates of Deposit. YOU ALL. -Mrs. M. Klumb and daughters Midnight mass was held in the new and wife, Ben, and Dora Strachota, ing. We extend our sympathy to the St. Matthew's church just after 12 C. C. HENRY, of West Bend were guests of the F Isadore Marx, Joseph Schmidt, Olive bereaved relatives. F. M. SCHULER. C. Gottsleben family Monday. m. Christmas morning, the Rev. July and A. J. Ockenfels, Lena Marx. President. Vice-Presiden officiating. Although the church is -William Eichsted and family of Killed by a Train. William Meyer, aged 28 years, was not quite completed this was the first Excursion Rates for Holidays, Auburn were guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. HENRY, Cashier. sion tickets will be sold at reduced instantly killed by a train at the de-John Brunner and family Xmas. -Gerhardt Peters returned here from rates December 22, 23, 24, 25, 30, 31, pot at Grafton last Wednesday fore-Fargo, N. D., where he had been work- 1905, and January 1, 1906, good re- noon. Meyer was attempting to A family reunion of the children and turning until and including January cross the track before the train reached grand children of Mr. and Mrs. B. D. BANKOF WEST BEND ing at the harness makers' trade. The 4, 1906, to points on the North-Westhe station, but was caught by the Romaine was held on Christmas Day. REGNER'S BLOCK, WEST BEND. WEST BEND, -N. J. Mertes will dispose of his tern Line. engine and hurled in the air and his Thirty-one were present among whom CAPITAL (paid in) \$25,000 graphophone next Monday afterbody cut to pieces. The train was were: G. M. Romaine and family and neral Banking Business. Interest paid Deposits, either Certificates or SAVING posit Boxes for rent. Your account Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea is WISCONSIN. noon, January 1, at 3:30 o'clock. simply liquid electricity. It goes to an extra freight, a double-header, and E. R. Romaine and family of New Safe De -A. G. Koch, wife and son Ervin every part of your body, bringing new was to reach Cedarburg before the Prospect, Otto Moritz and wife and blood, strength and new vigor. It makes E FRANCKENBERG, ARTHUR FRANCKENBERG you well and keeps you well. 35 cents, regular 10 o'clock passenger arrived. W. F. Prehn and wife of Omro, Aland Alvin Backhaus spent part of the An inquest of the body was held, bert Moritz and wife, F. H. Haskins week with relatives in Milwaukee. Miller & Son. HENEY A OTTEN, Assistant Cashier,

C. Pieper and wife went to Wood-



SEARCHLIGHT DAZES GEESE.

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Fifty Drop to Steamer's Deck and Are Killed by Passengers.

'As a result of a terrific gale on the coast and Great Lakes large numbers of lowls which use these water ways have been driven inland. Many sea gulls and other birds belonging to the lake region have been killed in Kentucky and sever-al have been killed in this county. This is also the time of year for wild geese to migrate and thousands have been

passing over. An unsual occurrence took place on the steamboat Lizzie Ray. The night was very dark and the captain and pllot of the craft were guiding her slowly of the craft were guiding her slowly with the current when someone hailed the boat from the Kentucky shore. The captain switched his powerful search-light in that direction and the reflection caught a big flock of wild geese flying high above. The powerful light blinded the geese so they could not fly and they fell straight down, alighting on the deck of the boat, and some of them got in the first cabin. Like heavy cannon shot they beat their heads so in attempting to escape that they were stunned. The to escape that they were stunned. The steward of the Lizzie Ray, accompanied by passengers, slaughtered the geese, which numbered fifty.

He Doesn't Carse Now.

Washington, Kan., Dec. 25 (Special) -Jesse E. Mitchell is a telephone lineman, and also a well-known resident here. Everybody acquainted with Mr. Mitchell knows that he was a man who held very positive views about Patent Medicine. Hear what he says

"I used to curse all kinds of Patent Medicines; for they never did me any good, but Dodd's Kidney Pills have caused me to change my mind. For twelve years I suffered from Kidney Trouble. There was a hurting across my back that made it positive agony his musical friend. is divine, but its exploiters suffer from. elegant that out of the positive agong most of the position nearly all day, you can im-agine how I suffered. After a day's an average singer, and no more. Music work that any man would think noth-is divine, but its exploiters suffer from "Oh, y began using Dodd's Kidney Pills and after taking four boxes I feel like a new man, I am as fresh at night as when I begin work in the morning. I have no pain in my back now, and I am stronger than ever." the other artists are mere fill-ups—good, or they am stronger than ever." This logic was incontrovertible. Mrs. Atherley sighed, and asked what took place the previous night. This logic was incontrovertible. Mrs. Atherley sighed, and asked what took place the previous night. This logic was incontrovertible. Mrs. Atherley sighed, and asked what took place the previous night. This logic was incontrovertible. Mrs. Atherley sighed, and asked what took place the previous night. This logic was incontrovertible. Mrs. Atherley sighed, and asked what took place the previous night. This logic was incontrovertible. Mrs.

Poor Ways to Save Money.

health. Using cheap soap. It will cost you something in cold creams and suffering to remedy the harm it does. Going about in thin shoes. Leather is Going about in this shoes. Leather is cheaper than quinine and porous plas-ters; also than a case of pneumonia. Trying to do the work of the up-holsterer and the carpet-layers. You may never feel like doing any work again. Walking home after a day's shopping.

You will be so cross that the very peo-ple for whom you are saving the money will hate you, and your husband will wish he had married a spendthrift.— Washington Star.

Big Tree Like a Volcano.

Flames issuing from the top of a live redwood tree is the sight that can be seen in the state park in the Big basin. This is the third time in fourteen months The King of Diamonds. 🖋 A TALE OF MYSTERY AND ADVENTURE. By LOUIS TRACY.

"Is that carriage yours?" she said to CHAPTER XV.-(Continued.) Philip. Philip was assuring her that they "Yes."

ould certainly meet next evening, when "Where do we sup" a hansom pulled up behind the waiting "At the Savoy. She flushed slightly. vehicle, and the driver said: "Not the Savoy," she faltered. "Why not, mother?" cried the girl, "Beg pawdon, miss, you left this," and he held forth the lost portfolio. The cabman was anxious to atone for his share in the night's proceedings. Philip tipped him in a manner that of these considerations. Why should she caused the man to murmur his renewed

regret, but he was sternly told to go. Philip's own reward from Miss Atherley poor ?' "I think, Mrs. Atherley," he said, quietsmile. He drove because a warm handshake, and a grateful smile. He drove because a warm handshake, and a grateful than many a mere de famille we shall than many a mere de famille we shall there is a share of the share of meet at the restaurant."

could best help her in her career. And she, after kissing her mother "Good-night," went to her room to won-

der also, but her wonderment was mixed with regret. For such a nice young man as Philip Anson must have troops of friends, he must be rich, he must be far removed from the orbit of a girl who, daughter. removed from the orbit of a girl who, whatever her birth and breeding, was driven in the flower of her youth to earn her living on the concert platform. Jowkacsy won his laurels with superb her living on the concert platform. Jowkacsy won his laurels with superb

Jowkacsy won his laurels with superb sase. Philip, listening to the Polish renius, found himself hoping that the fair of the rapturous applause bestowed on English girl might achieve some measure of the rapturous applause bestowed on

ing of, I would be tired and worn out. In fact, I was always tired. I began using Dodd's Kidney Pills and the petty jealousies of housemaids. Jow-stein is a master, of course, but a neces-transformation is a master, of course, but a neces-transformation is a master of course, but a neces-transformation is a master of course but a neces-transformation is a neces-transformati

once engaged a leading tenor and a sec-ond-rate baritone. The tenor had a name dent, he covered a good deal of ground, Poor Ways to Save Money. Sewing in the twilight. Artificial light is cheaper than oculists' bills. Wearing thin clothing. Flannel is cheaper than druggists' prices. Doing without your luncheon, even if enalth. Using cheap soap. It will cost you something in cold creams and suffering

pleasant-mannered young gentleman. She was far too tactful to hint at such teen letters in larger type. And we were compelled to humor him. That is music from the agent's point of view." When Miss Evelyn Atherley advanced to the front of the platform Philip thought he had never seen a woman so beautiful. She had the mass and mas

window table. Mrs. Atherley smiled; she beautiful. She had the grace of a per-fect figure and the style of an aristocrat. She was dressed in light blue chiffon, knew her London. Walking home after a day statistical You can get a new constitution after your's has been undermined. Overworking. Nobody will thank you. "You were sure we would accompany you ?" she cried. "Not at all sure; only hopeful," said

her bodice. Anson experienced a thrill of pleasure when he saw that the bou-"Ah, well. It is good occasionally of pleasure when he saw that the bou-puet he caused to be forwarded to her contained flowers of a kindred hue. The skill of the florist had correctly inter-preted his description, which, indeed, was quet he caused to be forwarded to her skill of the florist had correctly inter-preted his description, which, indeed, was argely guesswork on his part. A high forehead and a mouth and chin Elf! The name drove Philip's thoughts A high forehead and a mouth and chin of patrician mold gave an air of caste to an otherwise sweetly pretty face. to an otherwise sweetly pretty face. "By Jove!" whispered the critic, "if the tearing open of a carriage door in This is the third time in fourteen months that flames have been visible. The fire is burning constantly, but at times so slowly that it is not perceptible. The heart of the tree is decayed and it burns like a punk until the blaze burns a hole through the trunk. This forms a vert ceptible that her voice was true, the out-ceptible that her voice was true the vo Her first song was Goring Thomas' "A Summer Night." Instantly it was per-ceptible that her voice was true, the out-child of ten years ago would be child of ten years ago would be about through the trunk. This beins a vert and causes the smouldering embers to burst into flames. The tree was 140 feet in height when it first took fire. Now it is but 90 feet high.—Santa Cruz Cor. San Francisco Call. Anson, biased by other sentiments, when she thought danger threatened in thought he had never heard her equal, the park. the park. Could it be possible! He was startled, bewildered, utterly dumbfounded by even the remote possibility that another fig-the remote possibility that another figbut his friend, after joining in his vig-orous applause, gave him a douche of acsurate judgment. "The old story," he growled; "a fine artist retarded, perhaps spoiled, by the need to make too early an appearance. She wants a year in Milan, another year She wants a year in Milan, another year the menu to perplex you so terribly? Does danger lurk in the agneau du prinwith Randegger or Leoni, and she might, if all went well, be a star." temps? Is there a secret horror in the His hearer chafed inwardly, but only Evelyn's raillery restored his scattered hazarded the opinion that she was al-ready a singer of rare intensity, while, "May I say something personal ?" he in-"About the lamb?" ready rejoinder. "The Gaiety is her right place. She would be admirable in light "About you? Mrs. Atherley called you 'Elf' just now." pera.' "Yes. I regret that I earned the title The conversation languished. The sug-gestion that Miss Atherley was best fit-ted for the stage was displeasing to in ages past. The habits have ceased, but the name remains." "I once met a little girl named Elf. It Philip, he scarce knew why. a carriage accident. A pair of horses were frightened by a terrific thunder The girl was given a hearty encore, and her next song was a simple, humorous little ballad about a miller and a maid. It was charmingly sung and acted. The storm. The girl was accompanied by a somewhat selfish gentleman. He jumped ritic leaned back in his chair, and smiled at Philip with the indulgent air of the out and left her to her own devices; innan who says: deed, slammed the door in her face. A "I told you so," ragged boy-Soon Philip rose to go. "A boy with newspapers-a boy who "Good heavens, man, you do not intend to leave before Jowkacsy plays the suite in F minor?" queried his amazed acspoke quite nicely-saved her by running into the road. The carriage overturned in front of Lord Vanstone's house. I was naintance. "Sorry. I have an engagement." the girl. Both ladies were amazed at the expres-He quitted the hall, his tall figure rivsion on Paulip's face. He betrayed such eagerness, such intense longing, such keen anxiety to establish her identity with the child who figured in an accident of no very remarkable nature, that they eting a good many eyes as he made his way toward an exit. One man, watching rom the gallery, smiled cynically, and ose at the same time. Philip found the foyer to be practically leserted. He asked a policeman on duty could not help being vastly surprised. Their astonishment was not lessened to call Mr. Anson's carriage from the when Philip exclaimed: ranks, and a footman came, quickly run-"And I was the boy!" ning lest he had incurred a reprimand for "But I said 'a boy with newspapers.'" Yes, a very urchin, a waif of the not being on the lookout for his master at the entrance. In a very little time Miss Atherley ap-peared, and with her a handsome, elderly lady, who was quite obviously her treets. "My uncle struck you." "And you defended me, saved me from The girl was radiant. She never ing locked up, in fact." "Oh, this is too marvelous. Mother. expected a cordial reception from a highou must remember----" ass audience, such as gathered to wor-'My dear one, I remember the event a hip the violinist. "Mother dear," she cried, "this is Mr. it had taken place yesterday. Your

accept his words as those of a prophet. With the tact of a woman of the world, . Atherley led the conversation back less personal channels. The great resurant was rapidly filing now. The ocupants of neighboring tables cast occaonal glances at the merry trio which iscussed the foibles of the musical world, the ways of agents, the little meannesses and petty spites of the greatest artists, and, incidentally, did ample justice to an excellent meal.

Philip thought he had never before met such a delightful girl. Evelyn was quite certain that some unknown good fairy had given her this pleasant acquaintance, and Mrs. Atherley, after a silent spasm of regret that her daughter should be denied the position in the greater world spiritedly. "Mr. Anson, my mother does for which she was so admirably fitted,

not care to meet associates of-of other abandoned herself to the infectious gaydays. I tell her she thinks far too much of these considerations. Why should she Both she and Evelyn confessed to a fear to face them simply because we are poor ?"

Whatever faults the denizens of Park Atherley, in a period not very remote, This neat compliment turned the scale of the mother's hesitation. Indeed, she might well be proud of her beautiful At last a most enjoyable meal came

The two ladies seated themselves in the to an end. Philip, supported most ably uxurious landau with an ease that by a skilled head waiter, spun it out to showed familiarity, but Mrs. Atherley, the utmost possible limit, but the inex-

"Just for once, mamma, you shall not geries of events which had so crowded the long-haired enthusiast. He murmured the thought, in guarded commonplace, to his musical friend elegant himself-he would never guess safely deposited Evelyn and her mother that our gowns were homemade." "The women, dear one. They will at their residence, Victor Grenier, again at their residence, Victor Grenier, again at their residence, Victor Grenier, again

by Jocky Mason, whose huge frame was "Oh, you deceiver! You said my toilet encased in a suit of gray tweed, entered

This logic was incontrovertible. Mrs. the marble-topped counter, engaged in a Atherley sighed, and asked what took war of wits with a barmaid. The arrivol of the two men, however

ut a quick stop to the badinage. The youth quitted the counter with a careless iscourtesy that annoyed the girl to whom he was talking. "Well," he demanded from Grenier, "did

nything happen?' "Jimmie," was the cool reply, "I told

you that your stupid ruse last night yould result in failure. Far worse, it Only one other matter troubled her-the somewhat unconventional origin of whom you may as well give up the game

> "Rot!" cried the other, fiercely, with an ath. "Don't irritate me. Tell me plainwhat has gone wrong now."

"She was there, and sang delightfully. Pon my honor, she is a pretty girl. But he man was there, too, and he managed to improve so well on the opportunity you were kind enough to provide for him mie, that after her show was over she nd her mother met him at the main en-

trance, and they drove off together to e Savoy in a carriage and pair." "Then who the deuce is he?" demandthe angry youth. "I tell you, Jimmie, you have no earth-chance. Last night's intruder was

ne other than Philip Anson, the million-

"Philip Anson. Great Scott! He-of men in the world." The younger man became very pale

and his eyes rolled in a species of de-irious agitation. But Jocky Mason had aught the name, though he did not comchend the exact subject of their dis-

'Philip Anson!" he said. "If there's nything on foot where Philip Anson is ncerned, count me as his enemy. Curse im! Curse him to all eternity!"

George Irvine Harper, aged 13, was illed by the premature explosion of a by cannon, caused by his brother, And he struck a table with his great fist until other men began to stare, and toy canon, caused by his brother, Frank Harper, throwing a giant crack-er which ignited the fuse of the cannon. By the accidental discharge of a rifle in the hands of George Doll, 12 years old, Grenier was forced earnestly to counsel his associates to control themselves in such a public place. TO BE CONTINUED.

SANTA DIES OF BURNS, Old Saint Killed Once and Also Is Fatally Wounded. HOLIDAY DEATH TO MANY.

Houston (Tex.) Wins Record for Gory

Accidents-Louisville Has Three Deaths-Audiences in Panics.

COCHSTON, O., Dec. 26 .- After playing Santa Claus for neighbor's children last evening, George Reed, aged 22, was fatally burned at his home near Tunnel Hill. Reed went to his room and in lighting a lamp ignited the long cotton whiskers he wore for the disguise.

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There were a dozen lesser accidents. Santa Robe Takes Fire.

Santa Robe Takes The. Sid A. Anderson, head blacksmith in the Southern Pacific shops, arose at 5 o'clock planning to appear in Santa Claus costume when his children should awaken. He wore a long robe flecked with cotton, with long, flowing wig and beard of hemp.

While lighting up the tree his false beard was ignited and in a moment he was in flames. He rushed into the street crying for help. He was fatally burned before assistance arrived.

Burned in Neighbors' Presence. Another Santa Claus to receive what doubtless will prove fatal burns was W. H. Osborn, a south end grocer. He was acting the role of the saint for the neighborhood, and while distributing

stamped on the label-take no other from your druggist. Method in His Madness. He had called at a house in the sub

The 4-year-old daughter of J. L. Cul-pepper was burned to death with a toy lamp which she had received from a Christmas tree. The toy exploded and she was enveloped with burning oil. Death ensued within a hour rbs on business, and as he rose to go "I believe you were in the Lake dis trict last summer?"

Jose Milendo, a Mexican borning on Jose Milendo, a Mexican boy, had placed firecrackers in his pocket and was mounting a horse to ride to his home when someone in the spirit of a joke fired the crackers. The horse ran away and he was thrown and killed. "Yes." "Go fishing?" "Yes." "Yes." "Catch anything?" "One little perch." "Ha, ha, ha! That's what I expected. Well, good night." When the caller had gone the wife said

Child Wounds Benefactor.

Roy Ramer, a telephone man, was mortally wounded by Verna Badin, the 12-year-old daughter of his landlady. He had presented the child with a present and the girl, while skipping about for joy picked up an automatic forty-five caliber revolver supposed to be empty and snapped it, saying: "I will show you how good an aim I can take." The bullet entered the base of his skull, passing through his head.

Toy Cannon May Be Fatal.

Edward Carter, aged 15, had an arm carried away by the explosion of a toy cannon and received other injuries, from which death is hourly expected. The toy was a present from his grandfather, who had come a thousand miles to spend Christmas at this home. Mrs. O. L. Noland received a bullet in how core from a for nicted which will in her eye from a toy pistol which will cause her to lose her sight, if not her life.

Girl Santa Badly Disfigured. ST. LOUIS, Mo., Dec. 26.—Miss Ella hompson was burned while impersonat-ing Santa Claus at her home and may disference normanath

be disfigured permanently.

Three Killed in Louisville. LOUISVILLE, Ky., Dec. 26.—Three fatalities and an unusual number of minor accidents resulted from Louis-ville's noisy celebration of Christmas. George Irvine Harper, aged 13, was

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out the brains of his political opponent. O'Connell himself fought a duel with a member of the Irish House of Com-mons named D'Esterre and killed his

pponent. Another fatal duel was that in which Lord Camelford, one of the most con-firmed duelists of his day and a man who had the death of more than one fellow creature on his hands, was killed by Mr. Best. Both were excellent shots,

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Mr. Tierney charged Pitt with "ok structing the defenses of the country, and that oratorical observation sounde

so terrible in the cars of the eminen statesman that he sent his seconds to Mr. Tierney. The two met at 3 o'clock one Sunday

The two met at 3 o clock one Sunday morning at Putney Heath, not far from the Kingston road, fired two shots at each other and then returned home quite well for breakfast. Charles James Fox, Pitt's brilliant rival, took occasion to make some scathing observations on the powder sup-plied by the war office and normative replied by the war office and promptly re-ceived a challenge from Mr. Adam Fox accepted, the duel was fought, an the stateman was wounded. "Adams,

he is reported to have said on that in-mentable occasion, "I do believe you'd have killed me if you hadn't used gov-ernment powder."-London Daily Ex-

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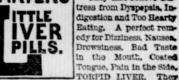
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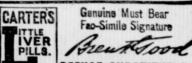
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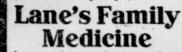
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uncle would not have cared were you killed that night. All he wanted was Anson, who very kindly came to my assistance when a cabman gave me some your money. Now he has that, a He was, indeed, a wicked man." Now he has that, and mine. Mrs. Atherley gave him a pleasant greeting, but turned to her daughter.

"Mother dear, he is unhappy. Are we? But, Mr. Anson, what wonderful change "Why didn't you tell me of any disin your fortunes has taken place since pute when you returned home? You first meeting? Is the newspaper know how nervous I am when you are trade so thriving that a carriage and pair, a supper at the Savoy, stalls at the

The girl laughed merrily. "You have answered your own ques-on, carissima. That is precisely why I Regent's Hall, and a banquet from Rosalind's, are mere trimmings, so to speak, a busy day?" id not tell you. "Evelyn!" protested Mrs. Atherley. But the girl was too buoyant, too ut-erly oblivious of all that this meeting "Miss Atherley was good enough to permit me to meet you here after the concert," put in Philip, "so that I might add "my assurances to her own that the affair was of no consequence. It is early

meant to Philip, to cease from chaffing "Please, Mr. Anson, do tell us the yet. Will you come with me for some upper, and thus give me a chance of secret. I will sell any paper you name. elling you how much I enjoyed your I get five guineas for singing two songs, elling you how much I enjoyed your aughter's singing?" Wise Philip, to pay court to the a month. I have loads of time to run

other. Mrs. Atherley, in no way deceived, yet ratified by the deference shown to her, from writing those thailing stories one ratified by the deference shown to her, ave the girl a questioning glance. "Oh, do let us go, mamma! I am fam sees placarded on the boardings? I believe I could do it. I once won a prize shed, I candidly admit it. Mr. Anson, I n a lady's magazine for a set of verses, ave subsisted since luncheon without a the genuine and unaided production of a girl aged under 14."

"We will be delighted ----- " began the Philip compelled himself to respond to der lady, but her attention was attract- her mood. He promised to reveal his sped by the footman holding open the door f the carriage.

Cultivating the Sense of Beauty. at the sky; and the dweller in narro streets, hemmed in by tall buildings, ha The oldest and readiest means of culti ing the sense of beauty is habitual the worst. This obstruction of the sight

observation of the heavens, for which the only things needed are the open sight of the sky and the observing eye. The heavens are always declaring "the glory of God." The noblest poetry of all na-tions celebrates the majesty and splendor of the sky. Psalmhd, prophet and artist, draw thence their loftiest teachings. Sun, moon and stars, sunset and suarise, clouds tossed and torn by wind, floating or driving mists and fogs, snow, rain and the clear blue are all phenomena of the sky which will afford endless delights to him who watches them. The dweller on the prairie or the sea has the best chance servation of the heavens, for which of the sky is one of the grave evils which

Why He Was Interested.

It is usually the publisher, not the writer, who makes the money out of a popular song. Frequently a publisher will buy a composition from a theatrical performer for almost nothing and will make a large sum out of it. A day or so ago a young man who looked like a house to the back door, failing dead just as she crossed the threshold. Ella Barrett, a negro girl, was killed by a stray shot from the revolver of a negro boy who was celebrating the day. Church Audience in Panic. make a large sum out of it. A day or so ago a young man who looked like a follower of the theatrical profession in hard luck dropped into one of the local phonograph parlors. His clothes were shiny and he needed a shave badly. Aft-er wandering aimlessly about for a few minutes he stopped in front of a machine in which was a song about a baby. "Is that song popular with your ALTON, Ill., Dec. 26.-While acting the role of Santa Claus at the First Methodist chuhch H. Clay White's cos-

tume caught free. Rugs were used to ex-tinguish the flames. Women and children ran panic stricken from the church, while the pastor, Rev. C. C. Hall, and several other men in the audience went "Is that song popular with your patrons?" he asked of one of the unito the rescue. formed attendants. "You bet it is!" was the reply. "It's Will Bear Scars to Grave.

mighty popular." "I'd like to hear it," said the man, half to himself.

"Go ahead. It's only a cent," said the attendant. The other drew a dime from his pocket and looked at it. "No," he said, returning the coin to his he said, returning the coin to his

"Why are you so interested in that particular song?" asked the attendant. "I wrote it," he said.—Kansas City

Times.

A Necessary Devil.

A prominent Brooklyn clergyman o

A prominent Brooklyn ciergyman of Presbyterian tendencies is very much amused over a story he recently heard and which has the smell of heather and a touch of mountain dew about it. It is a touch of mountain dew about it. It is about another dominie, a young man of progress, who was called to a district in the midlands of Scotland, who preached what he believed to be sound doctrines, but which, he felt convinced, did not satisfy the older members of his flock.

but which, its members of his flock. He met Tammas one day and being worried asked him about it. "Tammas," said he, "can you tell me what is wrong with my preaching? I have tried to do right since I have been called here, but I do not think that I am pleasing the congregation. Now, what is wrong?" "You're a bonnie minister and a fine man," said Tammas. "But ye dinnie preach the richt sort o' doctrine. Ye speak aboot deevided reesponsibeelity an' sich things. But ye dinna preach aboot the deevel. Noo, reeleegion with-oot the deevel is no worth a damn."

An Anecdote of Dumas.

An Anecdole of Dumas. Dumas pere, who was proud of the prices he received for his work, was once boasting of the fact. "Beyond a doubt," he remarked, "I am the best paid of living men of let-ters; I receive 30 sous a line." "Indeed, monsieur?" said a bystand-er. "I have never worked for less than 5000 pounds a line. What do you think of that?" "You are joking," responded Dumas, in irritation.

n irritation "Not at all." "For what do you receive such rates

"For constructing railways," was the answer.-Harper's Weekly.

A Live Hatpin.

A lady who was cycling near Bechill felt something strike her head and found that a sparrow in its flight across the road had impaled itself on her hatpin, which was protruding about 2 inches. The bird died from its injury.—London Chronicle

Chronicle. The Proper Time. Reggie-Bwing me my dinnah at once. Waiter-Dinner won't be ready for six

her mood. He promised to reveal his spe-cific for money-making at some future period, when she was sufficiently dazzled Cleveland Leader.

means of developing the sense of beauty comes observation of the landscape.

A Hindu Crown for \$170,000.

State of Ohio, City of Toledo, Lucas Cou

Theresa Hausman, S years old, was shot through the heart and killed. After be-ing shot the little girl ran around the house to the back door, falling dead just

State of Ohlo, City of Toledo, Lucas Coun-ty, ss.: Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of Ca-tarrh that cannot be cured by the use of Hall's Catarrh Cure. Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1886. A. W. GLEASON, (Seal.) Notary Public. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken Internally, and acts directly on the blood and funcous surfaces of the system. Send for testimo-nials free. Sold by all Druggists, 75c. Sold by all Druggists, 75c. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation

Kingsway Architecture.

Kingsway will undoubtedly be one of the finest thoroughfares in the British empire. Such a chance for street im-provement has rarely fallen to a public untherity and we sincerely here the MIDLAND, Mich., Dec. 26.-Francis Price, aged 9 years, was burned fright-ully. The youngster was enacting the brokeniem has falley falled to a public authority, and we sincerely hope the London county council will obtain the best artistic advice before laying down a hard and fast rule as to the style of architecture to be adopted.—London Queen.

TREES CAUSE OF MANY FIRES.

Christmas Decorations Cost Much Loss

NEW YORK, Dec. 26 .- Hundreds of tenement house babies and toy laden Christmas trees were carried into the street before daylight yesterday during a fire which threatened many buildings. A six-story factory building was com-pletely destroyed with a loss of \$100,-000 With tenement houses or threa-000.

Wild Christmas Is Fatal.

sparks, the water pressure partially failed when the fire was hottest. More than a dozen firemen were hurt and property valued at \$300,000 was destroyed by a fire that for three hours threatened a large section of the whole-sale district on Wooster street.

Dense smoke caused by a fire amon the wires supplying current in the sub-way filled the tube under the Harlem river for more than half an hour. Passengers were greatly frightened, for it was difficult to breathe.

candles.

Secretary of Navy Wants Officers Other

emy to Conduct Court Martial. WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 26 .- See

Vandever on charges connected with the hazing of Midshipman Kimbrough, by ordering four naval officers to proceed to the naval academy and perform duty on the court martial, if Admiral Sands, the

OLD COMMANDER IS DEAD.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 26.— The navy department has been informed of the death of Commander William Herschell Allen at the naval home, Phil-adelphia, today. He was a native of Illi-nois and entered the naval service in September, 1872, reaching the grade of commander in November, 1904. Recent-ly he has been in charge of the naval magazine. Fort Mifflin, Pa. Brig.-Gen. John Campbell died at Cold Spring. N. Y., yesterday, after under-going an operation. Gen. Campbell was appointed assistant surgeon in 1847 from

IN ONE DAY ANTHORIPINE CONTACT OF THE SUARANTEED TO CURE role of Santa Claus at a home celebra tion. He wore a suit of cotton batting, which caught fire from a candle. He will live, but will bear scars to his grave. HAS NO EQUAL FOR HEADACHE -A Chicago man attended a ball and by using a pedometer, reached the con clusion that a girl dances about sixteer MEMPHIS, Tenn., Dec. 26.-As the esult of the promiscuous firing of their Cle's Carbolisalve result of the promischous firing of their revolvers by a party of negroes noisily celebrating Christmas, Frank Poston, one of the most prominent attorneys of this city, was shot and killed last night. miles in the course of an evening. -All of the houses in a poorer quarter of Honduras' capital are of mahogany, which wood costs less than pine there. IT INSTANTLY STOPS THE PAIN. THINK WHAT THIS MEANS TO THE LITTLE ONES. Rev. A. L. Tull, pastor M. E. chu uable for severe burns. It acts like without scars." Don't wait uptil so

-The Baptist women of the world are supporting 300 missionaries.

of New York Property.

0 HIGH CLASS DRUGGISTS 000. With tenement houses on three sides and gas tanks within reach of

FAIRFIELD, Vt., Dec. 26.-St. Pat

rick's church and rectory were destroyed by fire yesterday. The loss is \$25,000 and the insurance \$11,000. Christmas decorations on the altar caught fire from

BONAPARTE IS CAREFUL

Than Those Connected with Acad-

retary Bonaparte has made the first move toward the detail of the court martial for the trial of Midshipmen Coffin and

superintendent of academy, chooses to designate them. It is believed to be de-sirable to have on the court some officers not directly attached to the academy.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 26.

