THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: FRIDAY, JANUARY 13, 1899.

WILES OF A SMOOTH WOMAN her sliverware and how she had torn up uards left for the coast. He was not in any way concerned in her theft. But the wonderful little woman never faltered a moment. She smiled bewitchingly

How Mrs. Louise Vermeule Swindled New York's Oldest Business Firms.

ir

PROBLEM OF LIVING WITHOUT MEANS

Bought Thousands of Dollars' Worth of Finery and Lived at the Best Hotels for Years Without Money.

"What do people amount to unless they can get credit? People who can't get credit not only an orphan, but comparatively in New York are shunned by everybody. poor. With an aunt she visited Narragan-And what's the use of having credit unless you can make use of it?"

This is Louise Vermeule in a nutshelf-or, If you please, Mrs. Mabel Roelofs, or Margaret Williams, or Vega Lasca-the police say they're all one and the same. These words the young woman used when talking to a New York World reporter in the Tombs prison recently. She is young, beautiful ascertained that Roelofs was a dry goods and extravagant. Her victims are not the clerk in Gimbel. Brothers' store, Philadelguileless. They are New York's foremost with sharpers every day. Tiffany & Co., Steinway & Co., the Windsor hotel and W. Roelofs at the same time realized that dozens of others took the drafts and gave as the estate of his wife was less than \$5,000. much more, as a rule, in change. But every draft came back marked "N. G."

Mrs. Vermeule was arrested a week ago at the Hotel St. George, Brooklyn, charged with defrauding Koscherak Brothers out of \$200.75. She bought a set of dishes, some chinaware and a big punch bowl, ordered them all marked with a monogram and gave a \$200.75 draft on Henry P. Crosher in payment. The draft was worthless, though Crosber accepted it. So they took this bewitching young woman-she didn't look old enough to know how to draw a draft-over to the Tombs. Her trunks were held at the St. George. Mrs. Vermeule had only been there a week, but she owed the hotel \$60. Her little boy, clad in the most fetching of red knickerbockers and pea jacket-he's but 4 years old-was left in charge of the elderly maid who has shown herself to be devotion itself to her fascinating mistress. Mrs. Vermeule was weeping when a reporter saw her in the Tombs. Her black eyes were dull with her grief. Her beautiful olive complexion was pale with woe. But her costume was quite correct. There was the cherry stock around the slender neck, the black silk waist in perfect taste, the sable boa, the tiny shoes-she might have just stepped out of a bandbox. This was no female sharper, to be sure-this girl of 25, mother of a darling baby boy-with the great, blazing eyes and the innocent face.

Tears of Regret.

"I've been a fool," she sobbed. "Of course I've been extravagant. These people say I owe hundreds. Why, do you know, I owe thousands. But that doesn't make me a criminal. I had a perfect right to draw every draft which I used. I lent Mr. Crosher \$800 last year. He told me that he was ple Creek. The Queen Bee Trading comgoing to get out a patent medicine that pany was started. It was soon the largest would make the biggest kind of a hit. He store in the district. Almost unlimited said if I'd take a quarter of the stock he credit was obtained, for cash was paid for could get other people to take the rest. He everything at first, the Englishman paying said that I could draw on him at any time the bills. Mrs. Roelofs was slow in for the money and that he would accept coming with her fortune. She did not the drafts. I thought I could make lots of arrive until November. Then she did not money. I let him have it. Now I'm a cats- bring the money, but "her bankers and paw for others. They arrest me when I lawyers would be heard from shortly." draw on Mr. Crosher and he accepts the Before Mrs. Roelofs arrived she had been drafts. Here I am behind the bars; here again heralded as an heiress, Eduards, Roe-I spent my Christmas, not even able to see lofs and the young Englishman had made

my little boy." Mrs. Vermeule's first appearance in New the first great financal coup. She was York City was in the autumn of 1897. That sought, admired for her beauty, courted was the name she gave when she took a and entertained by the mining camps. handsome apartment in Eighty-fifth street. From the middle of November, 1893, till That was her mother's maiden name and the middle of February, 1894, no social afone of the best old Dutch names in Penn. fair in Cripple Creek was complete with-sylvania. Charles P. Rogers provided the out Mrs. Mabel Roelofs as its guiding star. furniture, Tiffany & Co. the silverware, She became a member of the Episcopalian Steinway & Co. the \$1,000 upright plane, church. She was the patroness of several Fifth avenue dressmakers provided Mrs. charitable entertainments and fairs. She

and asked for a chair. When they told her that the case would have to go over till a day could be set aside for hearing all the complaints, she only shuddered because she would have to stay so much longer in the sure, for they are regarded as sharp, shrewd, Tombs. And there she is yet. Her latest business men, and they were all a little victim is the caterer, who trusted her for \$2 worth of food.

A Society Bud in Philadelphia. Seven years ago beautiful Louise Tingley was a society bud in Philadelphia. Her

father was a rich contractor, who had always lived up to his means, and when he died suddenly Miss Tingley found herself

sett pler and Asbury Park the next season, and met Richard W. Roelofs, a handsome young fellow, with polished address, whom she was led to believe was not only wealthy, but the scion of a fine German family. Sad was the awakening of the two unhappy ones, each supposing that the prize of a lifetime was won. When Louise Tingley phia, and had no aristocratic family lineage. business men-men who are used to dealing nothing but a meager salary, that would not keep her even in pin money, Richard and that two years must elapse before they could secure even that. But each seemed disposed to make the best of the situation. They laughed, called it a standoff again and resolved to go to Chicago.

where Roelofs had some friends who had written him that they were making money hand-over-fist on advertising schemes connected with the World's fair. In Chicago Roelofs prospered beyond his sanguine hopes in the advertising business,

but his wife grew more and more expensive the modest boarding house was left for a fashionable apartment house, and that in turn for the Great Northern hotel on the It was at this time that Roelofs and his

wife met two men, unknown to each other, but who nevertheless changed the whole current of their lives. One was Harry W. Eduards, an expert advertising solicitor and salesman; the other a young Englishman who had just arrived in Chicago with \$75,000 to invest. Roelofs and Eduards be-came fast friends. The Englishman liked them, but liked Mrs. Roelofs more. They dined together, went to the operas together and finally went into business together.

lake front.

The papers were full of wonderful stories of Cripple Creek's wealth. That was the place for them. The plan was for the Englishman to put his \$75,000 into a big general store, Mrs. Roelofs to return to Philadelphia, get a like amount from her "estate"-for she was posing as an heiress-

and then join the others at Cripple Creek. Doing Cripple Creek.

In the summer of 1893 Eduards, Roelofs and the young Englishman arrived at Crip-

things easy and she had clear sailing for

The Banker Coughed Up.

Would he kindly read a letter from her

"But," she entreated, "I have not the

money. Dick, poor boy (her husband), basn't that amount at hand. I am coming

back and will put my money in your bank

and build two blg business blocks. Would

you let me have \$2,000 for traveling expenses

lawyers' fees, etc?"

affairs of the prison.

were made in the Board of Prison Directors

After much talk about sending for Mrs. Roelofs, her victims, at a dinner in Boston's Delmonico cafe-to which only those who had some of the "Society Queen's" paper

were admitted-decided that they would rather quit "good losers" than stand expo-

ashamed of being victims of a pretty woman Mrs. Roelofs has never seen her husband since her departure. He remained in Crip-

ple Creek and tried to make a living. HOLDS HIS SON A PRISONER.

Strange Story of Crime and Justice from Connecticut.

The New England of the seventeenth century famed for its stern justice meted out to offenders, its rugged simplicity and purity and the strict impartiality with which all criminals were punished has lived through two centuries until today in the city of Hartford, state of Connecticut, one of the soul-harrowing scenes which used to tear wide open the heart-strings of the stern, unyielding parents when enforcing justice to erring children has just been en-

acted. Silent, passive and inflexible, Colonel Jabez L. Woodbridge Christmas week swung the ponderous doors behind the retreating form of his son, thereby locking within the walls of the Wethersfield state prison for four years the pride of his life, his only son, H. Kirk Woodbridge, who not content with the everyday honorable existence his father had selected for him had traveled the swifter well trodden and familiar road to disgrace and ruin.

Few men have had greater opportunity to travel the narrow and straight road in honor, happiness and success, for the father worshiping his only boy, cherished all his gruff pent up affection upon him. father having separated from the boy's mother, he was allowed a pretty free rein

and at an early age showed a disposition to "go out with the boys." Once started none of the rough, blustering advice his parent could give him had any effect and he pursued his own wilful way. He knew his

father was ever ready to receive him after any of his wild boyish pranks, and he also knew that the latch string of his stepmother's home was ever open to welcome him with a good home and plenty to eat As he grew up this would not suffice and he had to look around to obtain the necessary wherewithal. When Jabez Woodbridge was appointed

chief of police in Hartford he made his son clerk at fair wages and when, after an exciting fight to secure the appointment of warden of the state prison he obtained the coveted prize he made Kirk his clerk at a salary of \$600 a year. This salary for a small New England city

was quite ample for any staid young bachelor, but Kirk found it guite insufficient for his high aspirations for fashionable

clothes, wine suppers and frequent trips to the gay metropolis, and as a result, after he became hopelessly in debt to all his friends, he started to toy with the fickle goddess of fortune at the gaming table. One day he would be rich and the next penniless. Then he grew desperate, and whispers began to circulate regarding the condition of his accounts. Everybody knew he was living beyond his means and rumor had it that his father was helping his son along in his wild extravagence, and as a result an official investigation was ordered by Governor Coffin, then sitting in the Con-

necticut executive chair. The result was a complete vidication for the father, for he had managed the institution in an exemplary way and had gained the reputation of being the best warden the state had ever had. This was before the son had done anything of a serious nature, and the only effect of the investigation was to compel both father and son to devote more time to the

After Governor Cooke had been elected together with a new legislature, changes

Appliances for Making Big, Handsome Pictures from Small Photographs.

THE WAY TO GET FINE RESULTS

Two Large Developing Traps, with a Sufficient Supply of Bromide Paper, the Only Apparatus Needed.

One of the many ways in which a camera may be utilized when the winter weather makes it unpleasant to be out of doors, and the making of interior flashlights begins to grow monotonous, is the enlargement of some of those pretty exposures made during the summer.

This can be done with any make of camera, having a detachable back, and the only thing in the way of special apparatus necessary is a couple of large trays for developing, together with a sufficient supply of bromide paper.

It is assumed that the reader has mastered the rudiments of photography, is familiar with the chemical action of light and can develop a negative creditably well. A small room having a window facing the north, through which the light is admitted, unobstructed by trees or other objects is equired to work in. All light should be excluded from the room by means of a

paper. In the center of this covering an opening must be made somewhat smaller han the negative to be enlarged from. One side of a narrow strip of the dark paper should be fastened both above and below the opening in the window covering, so that The the unfastened sides are toward the open-

ing. These strips are for the purpose of holding the negative. In case the room does not have a window through which the light from the

sky is admitted direct, a mirror about three feet long should be placed outside of the

26,25

DIAGRAM SHOWING METHOD OF EN LARGEMENT.

window at an angle of 45 degrees, so as t reflect the light on the window covering. How to Do it.

The negative, if a film, should be placed in the prepared position, with a piece of ground glass at the back, and a piece of plain glass between it and the camera. The image on the negative should be upside down. Next remove the back of the camera, including the ground glass, etc., and place it in position on a table with the back to the opening, so that it covers the negative. An ordinary drawing board strapped or otherwise fastened to a box will answer for a support for the sensitive paper during the exposure. After covering the support with a piece of white paper place it on the table, then open the shutter of the camera as directed for time exposures. The image of the negative will then be projected upon the paper.

ment is obtained and the focusing done on the plain cheet of paper by using the focusing arrangement of the camera. Use the largest stop for focusing, but before the

TIPS FOR SNAPSHOT PEOPLE across Cape Cod, by Long Island sound, the Jersey inlets, the coast sounds, etc., to the suit. Useful for peace or war. Project. Humiliatedly the divine followed the offisobbed. He was charged with being an outlaw, and specific deeds which he had com-

He was dumb for a while, but soon after he had been incarcerated in the county jail he made a clean breast of it. He confessed that permit mail trains to pass from London

Irish Canal-Galway to London, to shorten he was guilty of the charges made against him. He had hoped by the good he might do Atlantic passage.

in the ministry to atone for the evil he had done as an outlaw. But he had been found the Thames, connecting Bristol, Oxford, done as an outlaw. But he had been Reading and London; from the Severn to out and was a wretched, ruined man. A few days before his arrest Rhoades had

ome to Wichita from South Dakota. He connect the Atlantic and the Mediterranean told his parents and all his friends that he by a ship canal across France. Would save had come from New York, where he had 1,000 miles of the London-Oriental route. been studying for the ministry during his Small canals exist. Their deepening is de- five years' absence, and had just recently een ordained. sired by the French war and naval depart-He had not been in New York at all so

English Channel-Tunnel or bridge is far as can be ascertained. When he ran practicable and money could be subscribed away from home he went direct to the wilds in a week. Tunnel project is backed by of the west and became a member of one the Southeastern railway. Blocked by Parof the worst gangs of outlaws that ever liamentary opposition. rode over the Indian territory. It became Transasian Railway-St. Petersburg to

Vladivostock; Manchurian branch to Port Arthur; to be completed early in next century . Tuller Rhoades!

Transchina Raifway-American and Belgian syndicates; Hong Kong to Pekin, through fertile and populous region. Projected and surveyed in part; plenty of cap-Ital. Cairo-Cape railway from Alexandria on

the Mediterranean up the Nile by Lake covering for the window of heavy, dark Tanganyika and across Matabeleland to Cape Colony; completed nearly to Khartoum. The conquest of the Mahdists opens the way for the remainder of the roads. Would be even longer than the Rusisan line to Vladivostock.

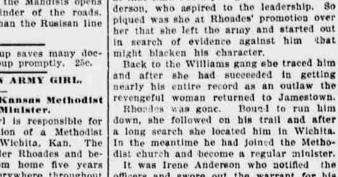
> Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup saves many doctors' bills by curing croup promptly. 25c.

REVENCE OF AN ARMY GIRL.

Causes Arrest of a Kansas Methodist Episcopal Minister.

A Salvation Army girl is responsible for the arrest and conviction of a Methodist Episcopal minister in Wichita, Kan. The reacher's name is Tuller Rhoades and before running away from home five years ago he was known everywhere throughout Wichita as a quiet, respectable fellow, the son of wealthy and influential parents. For five years nothing was known of his existence, but early last month he returned, and to the great surprise of all of his former associates he proved himself to be a regularly ordained Methodist Episcopal minister of

The ceaseless hounding of a revengeful he out-law preacher to bay at last.



every way she can. Noted Shoplifter Under Arrest.

roman, a Salvation Army fassle, brought At the time of his arrest, the afternoon of

Eventually the gang was broken up and the leader fled to Jamestown, S. D. There he became repentant one night while listening to the appeals of the local Salvation In the Jamestown band of Salvationists t that time was a young woman, Irene An-

and after she had succeeded in getting nearly his entire record as an outlaw the revengeful woman returned to Jamestown. Rhordes was gone. Bound to run him down, she followed on his trail and after a long search she located him in Wichita.

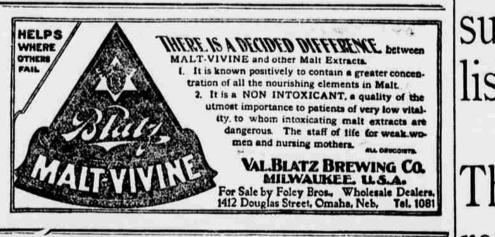
officers and swore out the warrant for his arrest. She is assisting the prosecution in

DENVER, Jan. 12 .- Nellie Dalton, alias May Murray, alias "Big May," was arrested ordained Method'st Episcopal minister of the gospel. Today he stands an accused and confessed outlaw, with a record worthy of most any desperado who preys on the lives and property of others in the far west. H. Hall, Frank Scherrer, Tom Cady

DRY GOODS.

E. Smith & Co.

Rone Day, who were with Nellie Dalton, were elso arrested. George Robert, a hotel man, accuses Nellie Dalton of having stolen \$200 from him in a restaurant.



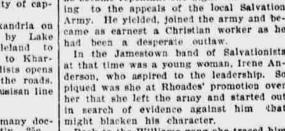
OF OMAHA.

vou



people

who pay



Deep Water Canal-Twenty-four feet deep hannel from Chicago through the lakes to cer. When the warrant upon which he was the Atlantic seaboard. Project, with strong arrested was read to him he broke down and

political and commercial backing and extensive surveys. Irish Sea Tunners-Dublin to Holyhead, to | mitted were set forth.

to Galway bay, Ireland, unbroken. Projected and surveyed,

Two English Canals-From the Severn to

- A. LA. A. W. S. S. C. 4. 13

the Wash, through Birmingham. Rhone-Loire Canal-A similar project to

ments as well as by trade.

Vermeule's stunning costumes, all accepting occupied the best apartments at the Palace hotel, and drank wine at every meal drafts for more than the bill in payment One day in the middle of February the and paying over the balance in cash. For a knowing ones all remarked that some social few months all went well. Then came affair of unusual significance or importance butcher, grocer, wine merchant, gas manall for bills. Some took drafts; others prowas certainy imminent, for was not Mrs tested in vain. Neither got money. So in Roelofs being driven here and there in the due season Mrs. Vermeule's furniture was handsomest sleigh and behind the fastest team in Cripple Creek? In reality, she was selzed and she was turned out.

arranging all the details herself, for her The Hotel Gerard was her next stopping place. There she stayed for months in exdriver waited for her before first one bank pensive apartments with her maid and little then another, before one large business boy. Sometimes she had money-the prohouse, then another. Inquiry after inquiry failed to discover what surprise she had in ceeds of other drafts-with which she paid something on account. When she left the store for society. She had just managed botel her bill, still unpaid, amounted to \$800. the grand New Year's ball for the Miners' hospital, and had been chairman, also, of She moved to the Windsor. When Mrs. Vermeule's bill for board reached \$90 she the committee which makes the annual charity ball such a success. was asked to leave. She had to leave her

trunks behind. All right and smiling she When everybody saw her driving from turned up at the Lincoln, a fashionable upbank to bank and from merchant to merchant it was supposed tha she had a great town hotel where transient boarders are not received. Her bill amounted to \$100 besurprise in store for society.

fore she left. The Bartholdi was her next The surprise came sooner and in a difstopping place. The proprietor had a very ferent way than any one had suspected. A soft heart. He couldn't turn out this pretty, sheriff, deputy sheriff and constable, after fashionable young girl and her baby boy. making an ineffectual search for her He did when all sorts of people came with throughout the camp, surrounded her unpaid drafts, all drawn by this same inhouse, into which she had just moved on nocent young thing. But he couldn't col-Capitol Hill. Several warrants for her arlect his \$500 bill. rest had been put in their hands by dif-

How She Worked Brooklyn.

ferent merchants, but by a detour around Two weeks ago Mrs. Vermeule reached the Florence & Cripple Creek rail-

took the fashionable Hotel St. George, Brooklyn. She had trunks all filled with fine clothes state. She drove up before the Miners' She had bought them with drafts and filled bank and called upon the president, C. R. them in the same idea. Whenever she went out she had to have the finest carriage procurable. That was the trouble at tho Windsor-Mrs. Vermeule ran up a bill of ple Creek. He had led several germans state institution. In the meantime inwith Mrs. Roelofs. \$800 with L. E. Hipple, who supplies rigs to the fastidious patrons of the Windsor

and always gets paid good prices for themexcept by Mrs. Vermeule. Mrs. Vermeule bankers-one of whom was the executor of wanted some Christmas presents for her her estate-and also a telegram from her aunt in Philadelphia-a silver-mounted lawyer? She must go to Philadelphia at punchbowl, a set of china, some plates and once, sign the necessary papers, pay off \$1.440 other triffes. She went to Koscherak's. of legal fees and then \$275,000 in property These things were sold to her and she gave and bonds were her's. a draft for \$200.75. The bill was but a bag-

atelle-\$167. So Koscherak Bros. handed over the change and packed up the things. When the draft was sent to the drawee, Henry P. Crosher, he wrote "Accepted" across the face of it in token that he acknowledged Mrs. Vermeule's right to draw on him, just as thousands of New York

In a few moments she came out of the business men do every day. Only the other thousands pay the drafts when they fall bank, her face radiant with smiles and a package tightly gripped in her hands. due. Not so Crosher. The next stop her driver made was at the real estate office of C. S. Atkins, one of Crip-"I'm a little hard up now," he explained

at the end of the three ays' grace; it ple Creek's wealthiest men, the unsucces won't be convenient ful democratic candidate for mayor in the

Koscherak Bros. had Mrs. Vermeule arlast election. The success of her previous rested forthwith. She was taken to the interview had given her confidence and she Tombs from her rooms in the St. George was determined to gain her point, as well as the deacon's money. She looked shocked Crosher was arrested the next d y just as he was explaining to a reporter that everyand insulted when he suggested something thing was all right and that he didn't inabout security. "Why security? I'm going tend to run away. It is believed that Mr. to let you invest my money here. Everybody Crosher was perfectly honest. It would says you can make 2 and 3 per cent a month have been easy to have explained away on your money." "I'll let you have the money, but I must

one draft. The payment of \$200.75 would have settled everything and Koscherak Bros. would have had to apologize. So Mrs. have some security." he said. "Well, here are my heirlooms-my moth Vermeule and Mr. Crosher protested. She

er's and grandmother's jewels. They're worth \$3,500-all I want is \$1,500 to take me was a queen one moment in her defiance; the next she was injured innocence. Koschto Philadelphia."

She got it. The deacon got the jewels, worth less than one-tenth of her appraiseerak Bros. got nervous. Perhaps it would end in a suit for damages, and no jury would decide against this beautiful young ment.

Imagine their surprise when lawwoman. Then in quick succession James Parker, yers and dupes appeared in court without president of the First National bank; the number. All held drafts marked "N. G." millionaire lumber dealer, Henry Maroney; Most were signed "Louise Vermuele," but Dr. MacArthur, Dr. C. T. Chambers; Mine and Owner Stratton, worth \$20,000,000; James ofs." Doyle and James F. Burns, two of the three "Margaret Williams." others "Lasca Vega" and "Mabel Roelofs." Business man after business man bowed millionaire owners of the famous Portland mockingly at Mrs. Vermeule and then mine, were visited. How much she got from millionaire owners of the famous Portland showed his token-a worthless draft! There each will probably never be known.

was \$125 for millinery, hundreds of dollars In a few weeks the Queen Bee Trading for furs and as much for jowelry. Tiffany company failed. It was the largest crash & Co.'s lawyer told how they had sold that Cripple Creek had known and Mr. Ed-

and the old political enemies of Warden Woodbridge decided to rake over the old coals, and soon an official legislative investigation was in full awing. This, like the other, ended in the complete vindication of the faithful old official, and he was beginning to feel pretty secure in his position when he learned that his son was monkeying with the balances in the check ook and depositing the difference in his private purse. A stormy scene followed and the son promised to do better. The father prohibited him from going to the safe and using the cash in any manner. As soon, however, as he found out the extent of his son's peculations he reported the matter to the board, did all he could to ferret out the extent of the crime and did not interfere with the course of justice or plead for mercy for his son. When the check book was produced in court it pre-

will be seen which of these is correct. sented a remarkable sight. Throughout i Now pin a piece of the sensitive paper of was stained with acids the forger had used the required size upon the drawing board, in obliterating and altering the amounts being careful to have it lie perfectly flat. checks, and a complete investigation showed that in the last five years upward Everything is now ready for the exposure. Open the shutter and give it the correct of \$10,000 had been appropriated by the son ength of time, which has been ascertained to his own use.

Convicted of the charge, the son finally by the test. pleaded guilty and was sent to the state The developing process is much the sam as that followed in the development of the prison for four years. During the trial the negative and most of the articles required son seemed to think his father would show Poverty gulch she made her escape and sympathy for him and endeavor to lessen will be found in the outfit of the amateur. How to Develop. his imprisonment or, if possible, have in

road to Pueblo and was soon out of the entirely commuted, but all the father would For those who prefer to mix their own say was, "My duty is to the state," and developer, the following formula will give nobly did he perform that duty. The son excellent results:

Hathaway, a bachelor of 50, whose gallantry was then placed in the county jail to re-Number 1-Oxalate of potash, 8 ounces; hot to pretty women is well known to all Crip- main there until a vacancy occurred in the water, 24 ounces; acetic acid, 11/2 drams. No. 2-Pohoto-sulphate of iron, 8 ounces fluences were brought to bear to secure the hot water, 16 ounces; acetic acid, 1/4 dram. resignation of the warden in order that he No. 3-Bromide potassium, 16 ounce; water, might not have the added humiliation of 1 pint. Mix only for immediate use and

imprisoning his own son. He acquiesced, use cold. but asked for time to make inventories, to Mix in a large tray three ounces of the No. 1 solution, 1/2 ounce of the No. 2 and 1/4 which the board acceded. This will take

are seriously proposed

reorganization being made.

about two months, and consequently the dram of the No. 3. Soak the exposed print last week of the old year, when the son in clean water until limp; then pour off the was turned over to the state prison, it was water and flood with the developer, taking the father who had to swing open the door care to rock the tray to prevent bubbles. and close it behind the string of convicts The objects on the print will be discernof which the pride of his heart was one. ible in about three minutes. The image will Kirk was dressed in the height of fashion as appear slowly and should develop up clear, he rode up to the prison door and was handstrong and brilliant. When the shadows are cuffed to a negro burglar. As his father

swung open the door, he fixed his eyes on his parent with an appealing look, but the father apparently saw nothing but an everyday occurrence in the monotony of life and stolidly looked casually at each prisoner, the only emotion he experienced upon seeing his son handcuffed was the transfer of a large

mouthful of tobacco from one side of his cheek to the other. Twice the son looked at his father, and twice the warden stood like a statue, turning the string of prisoners over to another official to take them downstairs in the basement to be shaved, bathed and clothed in prison uniform, photographed and measured by the Bertillon system. He had successfully passed the trying ordeal,

and now that it is over he is quietly pre-paring to step down and out from his trying osition of warden.

Railway Employes to Meet.

CHICAGO, Jan. 12 .- Arrangements have CHICAGO, Jan. 12.—Arrangements have been completed for a congress of railway employes to be held in this city February 18, under the auspices of the Railway and Tele-graph Employes' Political league. Chauncey M. Depew of New York will deliver an ad-dress on "The Effect of Unfavorable Rail-road Legislation on the Salaries of Railroad Employes." It is expected 1.000 delegates will be present, representing 100,000 organ-ized railway employes.

ized railway employes.

What is commonly known as heart dis-\$100.000.000 ease is frequently an aggravated form of dyspepsia. Like all other diseases result-

Irish Causeway-Solid earth causeway each will probably never be known. In a few weeks the Queen Bee Trading company failed. It was the largest crash that Cimple Crack had known and Ma from Mull of Cantyre, Scotland, to nearest Irish coast. Project feasible, but prospect of immediate profit not flattering. Atlantic Dean Water Canal-From Boston

exposure substitute a smaller one, according to the light. Care should be taken tha the only light to enter the room should be **BOILER AND SHEET IRON WORKS** that passing through the negative and through the lens of the camera. Drake, Wilson Before the final exposure is made it would

be well to make a test upon a strip of

sensitive paper for the purpose of deter-



M'f're HARNESS, SADDLES AND CULLARS Jobbers of Leather, Saddlery Hardware, Die We solicit your orders. 1915 Howard 85.

Druggists and Stationers,

"Queen Bee" Specialties. Cigars, Wines and Brandies.

nor Mik and Harney Streets