R. DENTON'S SLEEPING GARMENTS FOR CHILDREN The knit fabric in Denton night drawers contains a small percentage of fine wool, a

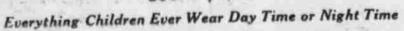


fabric hygienically correct to keep the body both dry and warm, and thus induce healthful sleep.

C10 has open back and comes in sizes six months to ten yearsprices according to size, 50c to \$1.00

C15-Made with drop

seat, sizes to ten years and sells for 60c to \$1,10



N & THORNE (O

BUTTER AND MILK IN CASH

Over Half Billion Value of Output for Year 1909.

CENSUS FIGURES NOT COMPLETE

Reports from Farms of United States 'on Amount of Milk, Butter, Cream and Cheese Produced.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26.-A bulletin summarizing the data collected for dairy products in the United States for 1909 has just been been issued by Director Durand of the hureau of the census, Department of Commerce and Labor. It was prepared under the supervision of John Lee Coulter, expert special agent for agri-

There were 5,160,860 farms in the United duced in 1909, and for only 4,022,460 was the quantity of milk produced in 1900 stated. The total number of dairy cows increase of 50 per cent in the on farms April 15, 1919, was reported as Lined farm and factory output. 29,625,000, while the number on farms which reported the production of any kind of dairy products in 1969 was 18,746,-000, or 00.9 per cent of the total number, and the number on farms which reported the production of milk in 1909 was 16,069,on, or 77.5 per cent of the total. In considering these figures it should be borne in mind that there is no precise distinction between dairy cows and cows not kept for milk . In a good many cases enumerators probably reported as dairy which were only milked for short periods, if at all; during the preceding year.

The total production of milk reported for 1900 was 5,814,000,000 gallons. The true total probably exceeded this by not less 15, 1910, 16,000,000 dairy cows on the farms reporting this milk. Assuming that there New York. In combined production of were the same number in 1900, the average production of milk per cow would be 363 379,322,600 pounds, followed by New York

The total value of dairy products of sold or retained for home use (amounting the United States.

The total reported value of dairy prodthat of the butter most of the remainder. butter fat content, in which case the usually reported on the census schedules tain division. and not the quantity of milk. The greater part of the milk reported as sold was MRS. ALLEN CASH KILLED doubtless consumed as such, chiefly in cities and willages, but a considerable quantity represents milk delivered to condensed milk and cheese factories, and some small part milk delivered to creameries for the production of butter

Butter and Cheese.

The reported farm production of butter and of cheese in 1905-204.651,000 pounds and 2.606,600 pounds, respectively-was considerably less than the production for the year 1899 as given in the published reports of the twelfth census, but this difference is doubtless due in part to the fact that the latter included some estimates for farms with incomplete reports. The manufacture of butter and cheese is, however, gradually being transbined farm and factory production of butwas 1,619,415,000 pounds in 1909 and 1.491,755,000 pounds in 1809. The increase. during the decade was thus 127,663,000 per cent in 1839.

in factories, was 200,532,000 pounds in 1900, refund money if it fails. GROVE'S SAan increase of 7.4 per cent. At both cen- NARE CUTIS is perfectly clean and does was made in factories, but the proportion in 1900 (97.1 per cent) was higher than be sent by mail.-Advertisement.

that in 1600 (94.5 per cent). Of the total value of dairy products in 1969 (excluding the value of milk and cream consumed on the farm where prosuced), the east north central division re citted \$135.514.000, or 26.5 per cent, the middle Atlantic division \$130,773,600, or 21.9 per he was the victim of a "black hand" plot. cent, and the west north central division \$100.825,000, or 15.2 per cent, these three divisions together reporting over twothirds of the total. It is probable, however, that the relative importance of the who resides north of this city, was shot erably greater in the south and hunting yesterday.

Milk Per Cow. According to the figures reported the average production of milk per cow (based on the number of dairy cows in 1916 on farms reporting milk produced in 1909 and the quantity of milk produced in 1909) was very much greater in the New England, middle Atlantic, east north centrai and Pacific divisions than in any of the rest. This doubtless conforms approximately to the facts.

The quantity of butter made on farms was less in 1909 than in 1899 in the four geographic divisions of the north and also in the Pacific division, but in all of these divisions except the middle Atlantic and the New England, the factory production was decidedly greater in the later year than in the earlier. In the three southern divisions, where practically all the butter is still made on farms, there was an increase in farm production between 189 and 1909, the percentage of increase for States for which the enumerators reported the three divisions then together being dairy cows on April 15, 1910. For only 4L Of the two divisions in which the 4.43,333 of these farms were dairy greater part of cheese is made in facproducts of any kind reported as pro- tories, the middle Atlantic division shows a marked decrease in production, while in the east north central there was an

Leading Dairy States. In 1909 the leading dairy states, as judged by the total value of the farm products (including milk and cream used at home), were: New York, Wisconsin, Pennsylvania, Illinois, Iowa, Ohio, Minnesota, Michigan and California, in each of which the value reported exceeded \$20,000,000. In production of butter (on farms and in factories combined), Wis-Iowa, Minnesota, Pennsylvania, Michigan, primarily kept for breeding purposes and Ohio, Illinois and New York. A large part of the milk produced in New York is sold for consumption in the cities, and a large portion is also used in making chosse. New York ranked next to Wisconsin in the production of cheese, and than 16 per cent. There were on April in no other state did cheese production equal one-seventh of the production in butter and cheese, Wisconsin led. with

with 174,944,000 pounds. In total value of dairy products sold farms in 1909, exclusive of milk and by farmers in 1909, the east north cencream consumed on the farm, was re- tral division ranked first. followed by ported as \$36,413,000. This represents the the middle Atlantic and west north censum of the receipts from the sale of milk. tral, these divisions ranked first, followed cream and butter fat (amounting in all by the middle Atlantic and west north to \$57,600,000) and the value of all butter central, these three divisions together and cheese produced on farms, whether reporting 73 per cent of the total for

Average Value of Butter. The average value of butter sold by ucts sold in 1966 was \$673,760,000, of which farmers in the United States as a whole the value of milk, cream and butter fat was 24.2 cents per pound in 1909, as cold represented nearly four-fifths and compared with 15.7 cents in 1899, an increase of 44.9 per cent. In 1900 the The quantity of milk sold as such was average value was highest in New Engeported as 1.927,000,000 gallons, or sub- land, 38.9 cents, and lowest in the east stantially one-third of the total reported south central division. 21.3 cents. The as produced; but it should be borne in average value of cheese sold increased mind that a great deal of the milk sold from 9.1 cents per pound in 1890 to 13.1 ar delivered to creameries for butter mak- cents in 1909, or 25 per cent. In the latter ing is paid for on the basis of the cream year the average ranged from 10.1 cents in the middle Atlantic and east south quantity of such cream or butter fat was central divisions to 15 cents in the moun-

IN RUNAWAY ACCIDENT

LOBP CITY, Neb., Dec. 26 .- (Specia Telegram.)-Mrs. Allen Cash living some ten miles north of this city was fatally and reported as milk instead of on the hurt in a runaway accident last night basis of the cream or butter fat con- Her skull was fractured from the effect of which she died a short time after. Mr. and Mrs. Cash were a young coupland had been married but a few months Dr. N. L. Talbot, an old resident of Sherman county, died yesterday morning at his home near Austin, Neb., of Bright's disease. He had been in poor

health for several years. Martin Johnson, an old man 72 years of age, is lying in a very precarious condi tion at his home seven miles northeast of this city from a fractured skull resulting from the kick of a horse a few days ago. Surgeons removed portions ferred from farms to factories. The com- of the broken bone, but his advanced age leaves little hope of his recovery.

ECREMA CURED IN 10 TO 30 DAYS. The Paris Medicine Co., 2624 Pine street. pounds, or as per cent. The factors pro- St. Louis, Mo., manufacturers of Laxaduction alone increased 48.7 per cent. Of tive Bremo Quinine, have a new and won the total product, that made in factories derful discovery. GROVE'S SA-NARE constituted 31.6 per cent in 1906 and 31.2 CUTIS, which they guarantee to cure any case of ECZEMA, no matter of how The production of cheese on farms and long standing, in 10 to 30 days, and will mises much the greater part of the cheese not stain. If your druggist hasn't it,

> Chicago Tailor Stabbed to Death. CHICAGO, Dec. 26.-A. Chiaro, 30 years old, a taller, was found stabbed to death in a south side street today. He had been

Albert Sage Wounded. REATRICE, Neb., Dec. 26.-(Special Telegram.)-Albert Sage, a young man consumption of milk and cream is in the neck and seriously wounded while

OF WOMEN'S AND MISSES' WEARING APPAREL OMAHA HAS EVER

KNOWN

THIS IS THE GREATEST

CLEARANCE SALE



YOUR CHOICE OF ANY SUIT, COAT, DRESS, ETC., IN OUR ENTIRE STOCK AT EXACTLY

Half Price

COME FRIDAY, SECOND DAY OF OUR WONDERFUL HALF PRICE CLEARANCE

Our entire stock of over \$50,000 high class and stylish tailored suits, coats, dresses, furs, etc. at JUST HALF PRICE

our cuttle stock of over 49	o,ooo nign class and stylish
All Our TAILORED SUITS	All Our TAILORED CLOTH
at HALF PRICE	COATS AT HALF PRICE
	CANADA AND AND AND AND AND AND AND AND AN
\$75.00 TAILORED SUITS—\$3750	HALF PRICE SALE \$3250
869.50 TAILORED SUITS \$3475	
	HALF PRICE SALE DZJ
\$65.00 TAILORED SUITS— \$3250	S55.00 CLOTH COATS— \$2750
\$59.50 TAILORED SUITS—\$2975	849.50 CLOTH COATS— \$2475
	HALF PRICE SALE
\$55.00 TAILORED SUITS—\$2750	845.00 CLOTH COATS— \$2250
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HALF PRICE SALE	HALF PRICE SALE DI
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\$35.00 TAILORED SUITS \$1750	\$25.00 CLOTH COATS— \$1250
SALENCE WAS CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF THE P	
\$29.75 TAILORED SUITS—\$1485	\$22.50 CLOTH COATS— \$11 ²⁵
\$25.00 TAILORED SUITS—\$1250	HALF PRICE SALE \$975
\$22.50 TAILORED SUITS \$1125	
HALF PRICE SALE	HALF PRICE SALE
\$19.50 TAILORED SUITS- CO75	815.00 CLOTH COATS— \$750
HALF PRICE SALE 42	
\$17.50 TAILORED SUITS \$875	HALF PRICE SALE \$625
\$15.00 TAILORED SUITS— \$750	HALF PRICE SALE \$500
HALF PRICE SALE V	HALF PRICE SAUE

\$95.00 VELVET COATS- \$4750 HALF PRICE SALE..... \$89.50 VELVET COATS- \$4475 \$85.00 VELVET COATS- \$4250 \$79.50 VELVET COATS—\$3975 \$75.00 VELVET COATS— HALF PRICE SALE.... \$3750 \$69.50 VELVET COATS-\$3475 HALF PRICE SALE. \$65.00 VELVET COATS- \$3250 \$59.50 VELVET COATS— HALF PRICE SALE..... \$2975 \$55.00 VELVET COATS— HALF PRICE SALE..... \$49.50 VELVET COATS— HALF PRICE SALE..... \$45.00 VELVET PLUSH \$2250 \$39.50 VELVET PLUSH HALF PRICE SALE \$1975 *29.75 PLUSH COATS— \$1750 HALF PRICE SALE \$1485 \$35.00 VELVET PLUSH

All Our VELVET & PLUSK

COATS at HALF PRICE

All Our Dresses Including Silk, Chiffon, Corduroy, Velvet and Cloth At Half Price \$45.00 DRESSES—HALF \$2250 \$39.50 DRESSES—HALF PRICE SALE \$35.00 DRESSES—HALF PRICE SALE \$29.75 DRESSES-HALF

\$1975 \$1750 \$1485 PRICE SALE \$25.00 DRESSES-HALF \$1250 \$22.50 DRESSES-HALF \$1125 PRICE SALE.... \$19.50 DRESSES-HALF \$975 PRICE SALE... \$17.50 DRESSES-HALF \$875 PRICE SALE \$750 \$15.00 DRESSES-HALF PRICE SALE... \$12.50 DRESSES-HALF \$625 PRICE SALE \$10.00 DRESSES-HALF PRICE SALE.....

1510 DOUGLAS STREET

JULIUS ORKIN

EXCITING NIGHT IN OMAHA

Petty Disturbances Keep Police and Surgeons Busy.

KNIVES AND GUNS ARE USED

Innocent Bystanders Come in for Their Share of Trouble and Several Others Are Severely Injured.

When Policeman Earl Risk attempted to quell a disturbance at Thirteenth and Dodge streets hat night and was beaten up after he used his strength in quieting the fighters, the climax to the most strenuous Christmas day celebration in nah, William Hannah and Roy Arthur, also considerably used up. A riot call was turned in to police headquarters but when a squad of reserves reached the scene all of the men had escaped except those already arrested by Risk.

Accidents, shooting scrapes, cutting affrays and fights all were reported to the hours and three police surgeons were kept officers were equally busy caring for prisoners who in celebrating made themselves a bit too obstreperous.

Chef Cuts His Hand. N. B. Wells, a chef at the Millard, made a miscue while slicing a giant turkey and he nearly sliced the ends off all of his fingers on the right hand. Police Surgeon Foltz sewed up the lacerated memhers and sent the chef to his home.

J. A. Johnson, a negro cook in a Dodge street lunch stand, was crossing the street at Twelfth and Dodge, when he was struck by a swiftly speeding mail car and knocked to the ground. He was not seriously hurt, but his head was cut and he received several painful bruises about the body.

Clyde Wnite, also a negro, became en gaged in an altercation with his wife at 1002 North Sixteenth street yesterday and the woman slashed him across the face with a razor, laying open his head from chin to forehead. She escaped and Surgeon Poltz took eight stitches in the injured man's face. He will be disfigured

The next affray occurred at Eleventh and Paul streets. A colored man thought to be John Crofoot became engaged in a quarrel over a woman with another negro. Mose Hawkins, aged 75, and a civil war veteran, sought to intercede and he stopped a .45-caliber bullet with his skull. The bullet picked the skin and knocked the old man from his feet, but otherwise did no damage.

Bystander Injured. Another bullet fired missed the old man entirely, but it struck Will Berryman.

1501 North Eleventh street, in the thigh and tore a hele five inches in diameter through the flesh. Berryman was an innocent bystander. The man who did the shooting made his escape. Police Surgeon Foltz sounded a call for aid and Dr T. T. Harris and Fred Tomek of the Creighton Medical school answered and threatening to kill her.

Visitors Are Victimized. Thomas Smiddey of Pauline, Neh. came to Omaha yesterday to celebrate and fell into the clutches of thugs in the lower part of the city. He was robbed of \$60 and was beaten when he resisted A. P. Raymond, also a visitor, but who halls from Shelby, Ia., started a rough house fight in the Nanking restaurant send us 80c in postage stamps and it will at 1811 Douglas street and refused to stop even when Officer Wright placed him under arrest. He had to be handled roughly before he would submit to a ride to headquarters. Joe Baughman police chauffeur, was waiting at the foor of the steps while Wright was making stabled seven times. The police believe the arrest. He saw Mike Roach, expugulist, ask Louis Lowery for a dime. ess to the sidewalk by Roach, whom at the Marble collegiate church,

> chase of several blocks. and with his victim was taken to the bureau in Washington during the recent police station, where all of the injured campaign.

were given medical attention by the three doctors at headquarters.

Mike Gray of Sloux City, proved a guilible when he followed a poolroomhanger-on to the Turf cafe at Thirteenth and Douglas streets in search of entertainment. A girl picked his pocket of \$15 and he was beaten up by the man who guided him when he protested against the robbery. He too, was a patient for the police doctors.

Andrews Cut by Lonfer. Fred Andrews, clerk at the Havens hotel, resented insults directed at his woman companion last night at Thirteenth and Harney streets and struck one of the men who made remarks. A minute later he was lying on the sidewalk. blood gushing from his meck where a knife in the hands of the man had five years was capped. Risk was badly struck. Paur stitches were required to bruised, but his three prisoners. H. Han- close the wound. The man who did the cutting could not be found by the po-

Gifts Get Owners in Trouble. Two men who received weapons as Christmas gifts got into trouble by exhibiting them. A friend of John D Selding's. 3914 North Fourteenth street. gave him a pretty sheath knife for a gift police station within a period of four He was playfully exhibiting it at Thirteenth and Dodge streets when Detecbusy fixing up the victims, while station tives Sullivan and Lahey came along. They thought that a knife that made a belt sheath necessary was not a proper implement for a peaceable citizen, and they arrested him on a charge of carrying concealed weapons.

Ralph Vacshek, 230 North Ninth street was presented with a brand new revolver by a friend. Last night he loaded it with blank cartridges and celebrated He too, was taken into custody but this time by Officers Schwager and Paranawskl, who made the arrest.

Owen Shannon, a professional base ball player, was arrested by Officers Holden and Rodgers on a charge of insulting women on the streets and being drunk

Explosion in Panama Upsets Cream Booth

PANAMA, Dec. 28.-An explosion supposed to have been of dynamite at 10:30 than well entertained. The opening minlast evening knocked over an ice cream booth at the corner of Central avenue and L streets, some two miles away from the National theater, where at that hour President Taft was dancing at the ball given by President Porras of Panama. President Taft was unaware of the occurrence.

No other damage was caused by the explosion and there was no excitement here over the affair, in connection with which two men were arrested on suspicion by the police.

No plot is suspected by the members of the secret service or by the Panama

SUFFRAGETTES PLAN MARCH TO WASHINGTON

HUDSON, N. Y., Dec. 26.-The suffragette army, new marching from New York to Albany for the cause, will march helped clear up things in the station from New York to Washington next. The two colored men. This was an addition operating room. While old Mose Hawkins trip will be started early in February in to the performance put on by request was getting his forehead bandaged, one time to reach the national capital at the The performance will be repeated New of his sons was arrested in the north inauguration of President Wilson, "Genpart of the city for abusing his wife and eral" Rosalie Jenes, leading the band of suffragettes here, so announced today. The fair marchers will carry a message from the National Association of

Suffragettes to President Wilson, urging him to enroll in the cause and to support it in his message to congress. How many women will be in line, where the message will be drafted, how many days the trip will require and who will lead the army are matters yet unde-

HYMENEAL.

termined.

Davis-Leader. SIOUX CITY, Ia., Dec. 26.-Fred Davis, formerly a well-known lows newspaper man, was married in New York yester. Lowery refused and was knocked sense- day to Miss Grace Leader of Sloux City Baughman collared after an exciting David Burrell officiating. They will make their home in Washington. Mr He was brought back to the wagon Davis was connected with the Taft

LIABILITY LAW IS DISCUSSED BY THE OMAHA EMPLOYERS

(Continued from Page One.)

fairly toward the employer. He said many employed by him, for example, did not attempt to accumulate anything, were really of no benefit to society and were of little use to their families.

"In which case," said Chairman Traphagen, "about the only service he could render his family would be to pass out." Choosing between the two bills Sunderland said he would favor the direct llability because the adoption of the minority bill would necessitate a "big machine" to administer it.

A. C. Smith. head of the M. company, told the commission upon which there was a disagreement in the commission would pass the legislature. He also favored direct liability, believing each employer ought to be responsible for the injuries or death of his employes. However, he intimated that the maximum indemnity for death \$4.800. was too high and would meet with opposition from the employers.

More Public Meetings. As representative of the bricklayers

union, R. E. Livesey was questioned at length by the members of the commission. Public hearings will be held by the commission in the forenoons and afternoons Friday and Saturday. During the examination of witnesses good deal of badinage passed among the

members of the commission. The following members signed the majority report: C. D. Traphagen, Victor Rosewater, Frank M. Coffey, F. I. Ellick. The following re- his residence after a week's illness, of ported in favor of the collective liability bill: Arthur L. Weatherly, I. D. Evans and A. C. Weitzel.

APPLE GROWERS ARE SAFE

(Continued from Page One.) put on by one of the convicts were more

strel part showed that Warden Melick might take out his show and make a worthy competitor to most any minstrel copany travelingm the country. Several of the boys show signs of having been in that kind of business before and seem perfectly at home on the stage. Omaha colored end man by the name of Williams was about as good as is seen anywhere, while another, a white man by the name of McIntyre, is especially good. The other end men, Frampton and McIntosh, were also good, while the rest of the circle contained many good soloists. ogers, of "suit case mystery," was the interlocutor and acquitted himself famously, and gave contortion and trapeze stunts. Rogers was formerly on the vaudeville stage. The violin playing of Baron von Berger, a recent addition to the institution, was excellent. The band is led by William Mullen, a former resident of Ornaha. The show closed with a four-round glove contest between Years' evening.

Point in Anti-Pass Law. The Missouri Pacific railway company has written the railway commission for information regarding the anti-pass law and how far it extends. They desire to who has for years kept house for the man and in every way looked after the household affairs and the family and children. The matter was referred to the attorney general who is of the opinion that under the law no person, unless they are a dependent on the man, has any right to a pass through his being an employe of the company.

The Lisco State bank of Garden county has made application to the secretary of the state banking board for permis sion to increase the capital stock of the bank from \$10,000 to \$30,000.

corner"

Perry Yeast Asks Question. As another echo of the "beer bottle case now before the supreme court. Perry Yeast of Garden county was a caller at the office of the atorney

general today to see what can be done to keep one of his neighbors from getting a part of his school land. He claims that under the Alt survey a homesteader who joins his school land is claiming 180 acres of the lands belonging to the state on which he has a lease. The matter will have to await the hearing in the

Kearney in the Dark Since Mayor's Veto dead

KEARNEY, Neb., Dec. 26,-(Special Telegram.)-In accordance with his declared intention, announced Monday evening, Manager Will J. Scoutt of the Kearney Electric and Water Power company this afternoon ordered all fuses taken out of Christmas celebration at the home of the street lighting system and tonight, neighbor and were taking home the Scott the streets of the city are in total dark- girl. Their double-seated rig was crossing bill hess, except for the light supplied by the the track when the train struck it.

This action on the part of the company mes as the direct result of the veto by Mayor J. W. Patterson last Saturday morning of the proposed ordinance to have been submitted to the voters of the city authorizing the mayor and city council to enter into a contract with the company for the furnishing of street lights, the contract entered into ten years ago having expired December 17. Forty thousand dollars already voted for the purchase and installation of the municipal lighting system is tled up by an injunc- slipped over his head, Mrs. Robinson tion suit now pending before the supreme

DEATH RECORD.

A. A. Parsons. A. A. Parsons. 3508 Hamilton street. years old, died Wednesday morning at pneumonia.

Mr. Parsons has lived in Omaha for the last ten years, moving here from Council Bluffs where he had lived for twenty-five years. During his active life Mr. Parsons was in the agricultural implement business.

Mr. Parsons is survived by his wife and four children-C. E. Parsons of Omahs. Dr. I. U. Parsons of Malvern, Ia., Fred C. Parsons of Omaha and Mrs. John El Willis of Chehallis, Wash.

The funeral will be held at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon from the family restdence with interment at Forest Lawn cemetery. Rev. J. V. Carlson will have charge of the services. Mrs. Lavina J. Foster.

TECUMSEH, Neb., Dec. 26 .- (Special.) The body of Mrs. Lavina J. Foster, who died at the home of her son, J. W. Foster, in Kansas City, Mo., last Sunday, arrived in Tecumseh this afternoon. The funeral was held at the Baptist church at 4:15 o'clock, conducted by the pastor, Rev. C. W. Heady, and the interment was in the Tecumseh cemetery. Mrs. Foster was a pioneer settler of Johnson county, her husband dying here many years ago. She leaves several chil dren. Mrs. Foster was a noted worker in the cause of temperance. She was 76

William R. Stiner.

NEW YORK, Dec. 26.-William R. Stiner, a newspaper man who during the civil war reported such memorable events as the battle between the Monitor and Merrimac and the inaugurations of Jefferson Davis as president of the confederate states, died yesterday at his home on Long Island. He was 78 years know if it is unlawful to give a pass to old. During the war he was attached a housekeeper of one of their employes to the army of the Potamac and reported many engagements under Generals Mo-Clelland, Grant, Meade and Dix.

> Edward P. Vilne MILWAUKEE, Dec. 26.-Edward P. Vilas, 60 years old, a well-known lawyer and brother of former Postmaster General William F. Vilas, died today from injuries suffered from falling downstairs at his home last night. His neck was broken.

Crew of Lost Schooner Safe. ST. PIERRE, Miq. Dec. 26.—The air members of the crew of the three-masted British schooner. Aldine, who were thought to have been lost when the vessel was wrecked on the north coast of St. Pierre Roada, reached St. Pierre today. The men were brought from Vainqueurs' Island, where they landed yesterday after abandoning the schooner.

Four Persons Killed in Grade Crossing Accident in Illinois

CHAMPAIGN, III., Dec. 26.-The four members of the family of Edward H. Miller were killed today by being struck by the Illinois Central's Panama Limited, four miles south of Champaign. The

EDWARD H. MILLER, 34 years old. MRS MAUDE MILLER, 35 years old. RUTH MILLER, 8 years old. WAYNE MILLER, 4 years old.

Opal Scott, the II-year-old child of neighbor, was fatally hurt. The Millers were driving home from

KANSAS PIONEER WOMAN OF ABOLITION DAYS IS DEAD

LEAVENWORTH, Ran., Dec. 26 .- Mrs. Mary Ann Robinson, a ploneer of this county, who had many thrilling experiences during the early history of Kansas, died here today, aged 87 years. Her husband, who was an abolitionist was once captured by a band of proslavery men, who attempted to hang him

demanded that her husband be released The demand was granted and the men also obeyed her order to get off the Mrs. Robinson was born in England

covered his capters with a shotgun and

in his ewn yard. Just as the noose was

and came to this country in 1847.

-Sneezing?

There's no need of it. Sniff a little Kondon's, the original and genuine Catarrha leit up the nostrils. Its soothing, healing protties quickly relieve you. Best thing fay fewer, colds, catarrh, sore threat, catarrheadarhe, deafness, etc. Soid only in the and Soranitary tunes, by 25,000 druggists, Sample free Compose Mrs. Co.

CATARRHAL



Ayer's Sarsaparilla Tonic and alterative. Increases strength. Restores healthy functions. No alcohol.

Sold for 60 years. Ask Your Doctor.



