MILLIONS IN DIAMONDS.

The discovery and working of the great South African mines have enormously increased the production or diamonds. During the last quarter for \$300 000 000 upent and for \$000. 000,000 after cutting, have been added to the world's wealth. This quantity of stones is twice as great as the sum total of all that were known to exist before, the value represented being in the most concentrated possible form: A single corporation controls more than alne-tenths of the entire world's output of diamonds, owning practical ly the whole of the mines in South Africa. Thus it is emabled to begulate and i maintain prices, restricting the production so that the supply may not exceed the demand. Up to date it has placed upon the market about 2,800,-000 carats. During the last year it dug and sold \$16,000,000 worth of diamonds. During 1893 diamonds to the value of about \$15,000,000 were imported into this country. Since 1868 \$175,000,000 worth of these gems have

been brought into the United States. The cutting of diamonds is carried on in the United States by tifteen firms, employing 150 cutters, clearers and polishers. The American public demands a much higher quality of cutting than is required by European markets. At the same time, less is paid for the work here than abroad, \$2 being considered fair wages per diem. The pioneer cutter on this side of the water was Henry D. Morse, of Boston. In 1869 he cut the famous Dewey diamond-the biggest gem of the kind ever found in this countrywhich was dug out of a clay bank near Richmond, weighing twenty-five carats in the rough. In his shop was inchine, which made it possible to do the warrant will be sworn out to lay. work faster and with more precision. It has not been adopted abroad to any extent as yet. Amsterdam, the createst center of diamond-cutting, has sev-

She Spoke Too Soon.

In front of Trinity Church a stylishly the sidewalk directly in front of a team young fellows with slightly dudish pro- mortgage on the crops of 1895, her around and landed her out of danger on the sidewalk

predicament, turned on the young man sharply with an indignant, "How dare you, sir," and looked as if she was contemplating an assault on him with her parasol

The young fellow looked surprised, on with his friend.

She turned toward the street again and for the first time observed the truck which now stood in her path. The driver of this calmly remarked: "That dude sayed your life, lady; why don't you scratch his eyes out?",

The woman, for the first time realizsarrow escape, hurried after the rapidly disappearing youths, who had nearly reached Rector street by that time. Touching her rescuer's arm. she quickly apologized for her rudeness and thanked him for his timely act.

"Don't mention it, please, the pleasure is entirely mine, I assure you," was and the blushing woman was left on the sidewalk with a humiliating The authorities in Okiahoma claim sense of her previous rudeness.

"Beastly queer things these girls are, Harvey," said one to the other as they disappeared in the areade leading to the L station.-Commercial Advertiser.

John Jacob Astor.

All New York society is agog over the social diversions devised by John Press. That wonderful young man, when he has once put the last of his mourning behind him, is likely to be the Beau Brummel of the metropolis, but he will assume the part after a fashion of his own. He is very resourceful in ideas to entertain guests with, but they all have a somewhat scientific elemen In them. Mr. Astor puts electricity to very novel uses. He improvises electrical pastimes, of which his wife is very fond. In his laboratory is a bat tery communicating with a complicated series of wires by means of which light is transmitted to the very china on the

A wonderful experiment was shown by Mrs. Astor lately, when she held sloft an arc light which she brightened and subdued at will, as if it was a gas Were the discovery of Mr. Astor's commercially perfected, it would undoubtedly earn a good deal of money for him. The young man himself constantly declares that he is merely an experimenter, and has not done a tithe of the wonderful things attributed to Attempted to S. ed. \$500.000.

DULLETH, Minn., March 5-An attempt to railroad through the city council a schume embracing a 2300,000 steal and the attempted bribing of nearly all the aldermed has just come to light and has created a sensation throughout the city. Last tall John Clide submitted a proposition of the Enormous Increase in the Product city council looking to the construction of a pumping station, a water main extension and a dupiscate of the present plant owned by the city, and asked the city to award him the contract at \$800.000 without advertising for bids. century ten tons of these genes, selling | One of the boadsmen on the contract offered was W J, Holmes, This proposition was d feated, and it was generally considered that the scheme was dead for all time to come. But the exposure mads shows that the parties interested have been using every means in their power to accomplish their ends and have even made direct offers of money and threatened several city officials with loss of their positions unless they indorse the scheme. Recently W. J. Holmes approached Thomas Wood, a well known lawyer, and made a proposition to him to "fix" the aidermen. City Engineer D. R. Reed was next called on, and it was intimated to him in a somewhat forcible way that unless he favored the scheme he would lose his official head. An attempt was made to swing City Attorney Morris nto line in a similar manner.

Alderman Olafson admits that Mr. Holmes offered him \$1,500 in cash to support the measure. Alderman Leech was approached by Mr. Holmes, but no direct offer was made. Alcerman Cox declares in unmistakable terms that Attorney Wood, who said he was act ing for Mr. Holmes, came to him and offered him \$5,000 if he would support the Clide measure. It was Mr. Cox's understanding that the other aldermen were tolget \$2,5 0 each. Holmes, since coming here from Fergus Falls four years ago, has always posed as a reformer. Not long ago he was at the head of a citizen's committee to Lexow the city. He was not seen on the street vented the first diamond-cutting ma. here last night. It is probable that a

Will be Supplied With Seed Grain

YAN. TON, S. D., March 5 .- Two nundred Yankton county farmers apenty-two factories engaged in that in- peared before the county board of comdustry. The largest employs 1,000 missioners yesterday and applied for Next in importance is Ant- wheats, oats and barley seed for spring London ranks third. In the planting. It is estimated that oneworld there are 6,500 cutters of dia- third of the farmers of the county will monds and 8,000 dealers. The latter ask for seed grain this month. Fifteen carry in stock \$250,000,000 worth of thousand bushels of small grain will stones, representing probably one- be required to meet the demands and third of all the diamonds possessed the county commissioners will supply by human beings to-day. New York averybody, the shortage in seed arose from the feeding of small grain to hogs during the winter. The small grain harvest was first class in Yankdressed young woman stepped from ton county last year, but the corn crop was short, and in order to keep the hogs of heavy horses attached to a well-load. farmers were obliged to feed small ed truck. She was endeavoring to eatch grain. Wheat is worth 50 cents per the eye of a cable car gripman, and did | bushel on the market, but \$1 per bushel not see the rapidly moving truck bear- for fattening pork, and the farmers ing down upon her. Passers by ex- generally adopt this plan for preservpected to see her ground to the earth, ing shoats. The seed is issued to but one of two fashionably appearing farmers at cost, secured by chattel clivities rushed to the curb and, lifting mortgage will draw 8 per cent interest, man under the same circumstances the woman by the arms, quickly swung There is no poverty or distitution in Yankton county. This issing of grain is simply a business proposition and She, all unconscious of her dangerous arrangement with the farmers of the

Indians Should Pay Taxes.

WICHITA, Kas., March 5.- The attempt of the authorities of Payne county, Oklahoma, to levy a tax upon and then taking off his hat, bowed and, the Indians who occupy allotments with an "Excuse me, madam," passed within the county has aroused an opposition which is almost equal to rebellion. When the plan of assessing Indian property was first promulgated into an agreement not to permit any valuation of their belongings to be made on Saurday. This agreement was broken by an Indian named John Amble and he has given the assessors information about other allottees which has aroused their anger to such an exby the forms of torture usually applied to traitors among the Indians and Amble is now under the protection of the response. Two hats were doffed, the whites. This is the first attempt that has been made to tax the Indians. that the Indian enjoys all the privileges of citizenship and should therefore pay

Ready to Strike

PITTSBURG, March 5.—The district convention of coal miners held here yesterday voted to demand the restoration of the 90 cent rate and will strike Jacob Astor, says the Philadelphia to secure it. The operators' association, which meets today, will be notified of the action and requested to give an answer. The men will declare a strike unless the operators will give an immediate favorable reply. They do not expect to be answered at once, but will not resume work until the 69-cent rate is paid from now until May 1 next. This is really the beginning of a general suspension throughout the coal districts. The date of the suspension is unknown at present to all save the national executive board. The miners will not have more than twenty-four hours' warning.

WASHINGTON, March 5 .- Two cases involving claims made against the United States by the late Gen. Hiram Berdan for the use of breech-loading firearms inventions patented by him were decided by the United States su preme court yesterday. They came from the court of claims, which al-lowed General Berden \$95,000 royalty on one patent and denied his claim to the other. The judgment of the

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., March 6-Never before, perhaps, in the annals of remown of Lasyer E \mathbf{w} , was the m_1 singu at epectacle been presented of a ward trial in the criminal court room and deposited upon a cot bel. This that poured up and around the at day morning when he was brought in borne by his fellow jurors upstairs. Harry Hayward, when he came into the court room, looked so pale an 1 ill that he was the surject of g teral comment. County Attorney Nye, closing for the

state, made a stirring speeca to the jury. Among other things be said: "A power greater than man has ever been at work upon the num in conscience. It his been at work and knees before his Miker. It is a moral earthquake. It makes a man feel very small when he considers how the law of God has worked out to a perfect solution that which was a deep mystery. This defendent here has been the only one indifferent. Aye, worse than indifference. The cold sneer has played over his bloodless and conscien-

FEELS SORRY FOR BLIXT. "I feel different toward Claus Blixt then any other criminal. I have pity for him. It is the greatest moral misfortune that ever overtook human soul even fallen into the hands of Harry Hayward."

told upon this stand.

Mr. Nye then reviewed the scenes after his arrest.

"Let them make all they can out of the bloody buggy, the way the body lay and such things," cried the speaker with a dramatic sweep of his right arm "It will avail nothing how the body struck the ground, the girl was killed. And the murderer has confessed, It has been proved conclusively by three of the best surgeons in the city that the fractures in Miss Ging's skull might have been caused by the fall or by the buggy as it went along. We could have got twenty more to swear to the same facts had we desired"

There was nothing in the case from beginning to end. Mr. Nye held, that was not absolulely consistent with the statement of Blixt. The statement this man made was corroborated by Erhard, who lived two blocks from the scene of the murder. He nad only left the street car balf a block when he found the body. He met the horse on the run. That was natural, for the horse was scared by the falling body.

PAINTS A DARK PICTURE At the afternoon session M . Nye again took up the matter of Hayward's loan to Miss Ging and commented sharply on the sincerity of Harry, whose first remark when he heard of the murder was: "All my money has gone to hell," He described again, with horrible emphasis and dramatic gesture, that scene in the O seida block office between the two prothers. The attorney drew up many circumstances: to prove that Adry Hayward had at first attempted to shield his brother. would have been more honorable or more fair. Nye did not know at what length he might comment on Adry's insanity, but he would let it go. The court had ruled it out. What was the good of dragging the family down by trying to show that Adry was a highwayman? Either Harry lied fully and completely about it or else Harry was cognizant of it all and had arranged it, else way should Adry by the watch where Harry could see it? Adry was not a saint. He might harnor evil thoughts toward his brother, but he had not trod the path paths of crime a short time ago the red men entered that Harry had. Erwin's point regarding the weight of bullets and cartridges was characterized as another piece of

As to Harry Hayward, the speaker had thought before Harry got through that he had but intensified the truth of the state's theory. He did not tent that they have sworn to kill him think Miss Wachter's evidence had enough of truth to call for attention. Nye would rather trust his life to Claus Buxt than to a thousand Miss

As Nye spoke the defendant sat outwardly calm and defiant, but his chest was heaving rapidly as court adjourned Mr. Erwin will speak tomorrow.

Shot at The Negroes.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., March 6 .- Considerable excitement was caused in Auburn twenty-five miles from here, the seat of the state agricultural and mecchanical college, Sunday night by a fuglisde of pistol shots at a colored bagnio near the college, in which Will Larver was snot in the leg and George Turkey through the wrist. When the dummey from Opelika reached Auburn about dark that evening there were several cadeta at the depot. Turkey, in company with a negro became involved in a quarrel with them and stooping to pick up a rock swore he could whip the crowd. During the night the town was excited by the fusilade at the bagnio and citizens rushed to the place but before their arrival the parties who did the shooting had disappeared. The professors of the college will make a horough investigation of the affair.

Child Borned to Death. ROCHESTER, N. Y., March 6 .- Mrs. Byron Birdsell of No. 55 Hayley street went away yesterday morning, leaving her three children alone in the house Fire broke out in the afternoon and an alarm was sent in by neighbors. When the fire department arrived the place was all ablaze. After the fire had been extinguished it was found that one child was burned to death, the others being rescued by neighbors.

CINNEAPOL'S SIRE STORY a murder trial in this country has the net undoubted within the Hav defense in the Hayward trial as follow: juror being carried into the court room yesterday in raing the enormous crowd was the condition of Juror Over yester- torney's and reporter's tables and threatened even to swomp the sacred an ambulance to the criminal court and precincts of the judicial bench itself. Mr. Erwin began his speech to the jury as follows:

"If this were an ordinary case I could not resist the temptation to satire. I would raise before this jury the attempt to deify the red-handed murderer and perjurer, Claus Blixt, The doctrine adopted by this defense regarding Claus Blixt is that because a murderer repents his penitence is now brought the human assassin to his to become the criterion of a jury's judgment, and to effectually destroy all the laws of the human mind. Such a proposition is unnatural and moustr- unknown did the crime. Cannot you

Mr. Erwin in theatrical bursts for speech, drew a picture of Claus A Blixt as a red-handed murderer, and pointing dramatically he arose on his tip-toes before the jury and cried; coless face as the tale of blood was "And from the mouth of such a creature comes the voice of God." DUTY OF JUDGE AND JURY.

Then he continued: "In the last few years of these modern times every effort has been made by past powers and classes to make the jury simply one of that that poor man Blixt should have the aids of public prosecution. A deep movement has been going on for the past twenty years to destroy this most ancient bulwark of public liberty, with Blixt during his examination Public need, public opinion undigested. the creation of public journalism, the illformed judgment of passion has been used to give these attempts greater weight and power. This is the unspoken movement in this case. Why, we have tried this case before two juries. One has not spoken a d will not speak before it can declare its conscience before its God. And here is another jury, not devoted to the investigation of the truth, but given to the most sensational parts of daily life,

"This jury tears down civilization," shouted the tall attorkey, turning and blood? It speaks to you in thunder gazing into the faces of the reporters. then a long linger was solemnly raised and the attorney cried: "Every time it dips its pen in the ink, it is to write hasty and undigested fact." BITTER AGAINST BLIXT.

Mr. Erwin was bitter in his arraignment of Blixt and made a savare assault upon his character. Continuing, he said: "Now, at the first blush, in the ordinary cares of life, in reference to a man of Blixt's enaracter, if he should make charges against one of your neighbors, you would not orlinarily believe a word of it. Who ever thought of using Judas as a witness after the betraval of the Master? That was true penitence. And from such penitence forgiveness comes. He went and hung himself. He contemplated his own uselessness. That's by its clot the rent interstices of the what your man ought to do (arning to Assistant Attorney Hall) I would Here are the clothes of the murdered take this penitent by Cardinal Eastis woman. There is dust on the front of to another confessor than that of Friar the skirt, just as Erhardt's brother told Idell, to another chargo, not presided over by Elder Hall or Elder Stewart. I would hold out as a balt to him that only after this world could be get forgiveness mercy. You scoundred, only after you have hung yourself-that's the forgiveness of God. I have got to take issue with the penifence of Claus A. Biext. I've got to do it. I think Blixt has proved himself the most astonishing and daring perjurer I have ever seen on the witness stand. And one thing I have to thank the Almighty for-for my skill did not bring it outthat Blixt himself has demonstrated stenographer. his character of a perjurer. Blixt's testimony is a structure of vile tabrications; he built it well, and when he had finished the attorney for the state put profound liber of Kittle Ging for Blixt a spire upon it and called it the church of the living God."

CHARGES ADRY WITH MURDER Then he turned his attention to Adry Hayward and directly charged him with being one of the murderers. The green goods story scoffed at and Mr. Erwin asked if the whole jury had gone daft to believe such a piece of testimony as that, that she had gone into a scheme to go after green goods with such a looking thing as Blixt. It was shameful. "I cannot believe," said irwin, "by all that's in me that he was in the buggy with Catherine Ging.

With a final shot at the unreliability of Blixt's testimony Erwin rested, and court adjourned until tomorrow, when Erwin will close and the case will be given to the jury.

Meeting of Iowa Miners.

DES MOINES, Ia., March 7,-The largest and most representative meeting of coal mine operators ever held in Iowa is in session here, but no definite results have been reached on any subjust before it. The conference with miners' representatives will occur tomorrow. The miners will demand the give her any information as to her restoration of the scale of 1893. The oporators are divided.

Bank Clos a its Donre. TEXABLANA, Ark., March 7 .- The First National bank of this city closes its doors yesterday and Examiner Noi son is in charge. The condition of the books is not known. Inability to meet obligations is the cause

The Knout Bantshed

BEHLIN, March 7 .- A dispatch from St. Petersburg to the Lokal Anzeiger says that an imperia, edict has been issued abolishing the use of the knowt Hitherto the peasantry have been completely at the mercy of the local judges. The issuance of the edict is due to the fact that statistics were submitted to ezar which showed that within the last ten years 3,000 persons convicted of petty thefts have died from the effects of the knout.

The the word from

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., March. 8. Mr. Erwin resumed his address for the

"What will you do with Bixt's incredible, unreliable festimony? You will place no credence in it. If your minds have become mortid the time has come to throw it off, and judge , this case with common sense and courageously. I go over these things not to spur you to act; I do not doubt as to what your action will be," declared April, the attorney, "but I read them before these people that they may see why you render such a verdict; so that they cent lights. may see why you cannot accept this testimony.

"This is the case where it is admitted | candidate for tellef, that Claus Birxt alone committed that murder or whe her Claus Blixt with an see the danger of permitting Adry and Blixt to take you or me or Harry Hayward at their own sweet will and make us the mover or originator of acts of murder. ?

"These two men who have attempted to put ento Harry Hayward the authorship of this crime; they must be held to be corroborated, or you must not be-

"In denance of the principles of the grand jury, Adry and Plixt have entered into collusion to place this crime upon Harry Hayward and the grand charged with being the rain of Miss jury has violated its principles and Abble Holmes. said to these men that if you, by your testimony, can convice Harry Hayward braska conference of the United Brethyou shall receive clemency and an innocent man shall bang.

"Do not let this self confessed murderer and this self-confessed accessory of the crime before the fact' shift the have celebrated the event with belitresponsibility by their witnesses."

TELLTALE BLOOD SPOTS. Then the bloody clothing was exalbited to the jury and the attorney proceeded as follows:

"Did she bleed before death? I ook at that shirt front. Did she bleed from the nose? Let her blood tell you. Can there be a better witness than her tones. She bled before the but was found. Does not the blood show? Does not the bows show the bloody hand that raised the top?

What was it that tore the hat out of true that I was particular about the rights." veil. When the veil was rent the eternal truth came out. Here is its front hands for the jury.) Here is its back. Well, we won't tear it any more. Now, ison and Boone counties. what rent the veil? It was the blow that cut the lip. It was a hammer or fore or after death? Let the blood answer. It flowed Here it is (holding veil.) Here is violence before death. you. It is in accordance with Blixt' first statement. She slipped out and did not fali."

CRITICISED THE MEDICAL EXPERTS. Mr. Erwin at the afternoon session severely criticised the medical experts for the state who testified as to the probable cause of the skull fractures, Then he took up Miss Wacater's testimony, which was to the effect that Blixt had opened his statement to his attorney by charging Adry with the crime. He asked the jury to decide whether it would believe Blixt or the

The copies of the letters on which Blixt had laid his 'leprous hand" were fought for and red, Erwan called it a to say that Harry ordered her to write them. The speaker would come to Harry's suspicions later. Erwin said to the court that he would not finish to- for the relic. night, but would try to finish in ar hour in the morning.

A Probable Murder

Los Angeles, Cal., March 8 .- A story of the probable murder of Mrs. Louis L Hoffman by her husband, formerly a constable but now a butcher leaked out vesterday. Recently one human leg was found in the garbage dumps. Yesterday afternoon a Mrs. Wallbridge called on the chief of police and said she believed that her daughter, the wife of Hoffman, had been murdered and the body mutilated by the butcher. They had been married five years, but had quarelled frequently of late owing to it having becomknown that the supposed eight-yearold son of Mrs. Walibridge was in reality the son of her daughter before she married Hoffman. About a month ago Mrs. Hoffman disappeared and she has sought in vain to get Hoffman to whereabouts. In an interview Hoffman said his wife left in a temper and went to New York February 3. Mrs. Walbridge says that Hoffman once threatened to chop his wife up with cleaver. Detectives are watening Hoffman's place of business to see that he does not leave town until the mysters is cleared up.

A Cashier Committe Suicide

WORCHESTER, Mass., March 8,-Henry A. Wing, chashier of the Grafton Savings bank, committed suicide by shooting himself with a pistol in his barn about 1:30 yesterday morning. It is said he has been brooding over financial troubles for some time. Mr. Wing was for thirty-eight bank, for thirty years treasurer of the savings bank and for a quarter of a century has been town treasurer.

STATE NEWS ITEMS.

The les is all out of the Museuri

The mayor will not be so handy with his pardons to the furure.

George H. Duly has purchased the Tyron Fews of E. E. Wisner. Wymors wants the encampment of

the university cadets this spring. G. F. Durland will take charge of the Plainview postoffice the first of

The soldiers' home at Grand Island will shortly be supplied with incandes-

Not a man in Madison county who planted angar beets last year has been a Mrs. James McAllister, a resident of

Columbus for nearly fortly years, is very low and her recovery is doubtful. Valley county has perfected arrangements for securing seed without "wait-

ing for any other nation on earth." The new Odd Fellows temple at Pairbury will be dedicated April 35, the seventy-sixty anniversary of the order,

Several Logan county farmers are preparing to move south in the spring. They will be giad to get back in the Charles Davidson, a young man liv-

ing near Stanton has been arrested The annual meeting of the East Ne-

ren in Christ will be held at Blue Springs, March 20. Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Cotterell of North Bend have been married fifty years and

ting ceremonies. People from Stanton and Pierce counties drive to Norfolk every evening to attend the meetings at the Meth-

edist Episcopal church. L. L. May & Co. of St. Paul, Minn., donated Too pounds of garden seeds tothe drouth-stricken farmers of the

Sixth congressional district, James McKeegan, prominent farmer of Cuming county, has sold his lands in Bancroft and Cleveland townships

for an average price of \$38 an acre. John A. Mac Murphy talks French to her hair and disneaveled her hair and the people of Beatrice in his salutatory left it hanging down? What was it as editor of the Beatrice Times. And clotted her hair unless lay there? It is still he asses for "fair play and equal

An effort is being made, and a meeting will soon be held at Norfolk, to ar-(spreading the veil out over his two range for a circuit of fairs this fall, inciuding Antelops, Piercs, Knox, Mad-

the chief of the Nebraska. City fire department has asked the city council revolver, or something, it was that to purchase a chemical engine. There blow that rent the veil. Was it be- have been too many fires in town recently to suit the firemen

> The mayor and police judge of Nebraska City came very near having trouble because the chief executive took the liberty of pardoning prisoners whom the police judge wanted held, ning factory has decided to put up corn and peas this year. While it will not

be a heavy pack they will contract for 100 acres of peas and 500 acres of corn, The Brokenbow relief association expects to raise money in Chicago with which to purchase the seed and feed needed for the spring trouble. The Herald is making an effort in their be-

Work on the new Creighton theatre at Omaha began Wednesday morning. Workmen were marking out the ground preparatory to the excavating for the foundation, which was started

Thursday. Henry Gentrup of West Point received a paper this week from Germany that was recovered from the unfortunate Elbe's mail. It shows marks. of the sea. Mr. Gentrup refused \$5

Seth Mobley says that the piano used in the Nebraska building at the world's fair was loaned to the state by the manofacturer and afterward presented to the Grand Island school by that gentleman, and Seth ought to know.

G. L. Shumway, proprietor of the Coarsburg Review and formerly of Banner county, has been compelled to abandon the newspaper business on account of faring health. He has accepted a position as salesman for the Boyer broom factory, of Galesburg, Ill.

Dr. Walter Maxwell, who was the director of the beet sugar experiment station at Schuyler until it was abolished, will shortly leave for the Sandwich islands to take charge of the agricultural bureau and experimental station of the islands. Recently be has been lecturing in the south on scientific questions.

Representative Dick Jenessa of Douglas county has just purchased the Atkinson Graphic and when the legisture adjourns he will remove to Atkinton and mould thou got in the most approved style. He is a gentieman and a scholar and an experienced newspaper man and he will continue the Graphic as one of the brightest and sest country papers of the state, which Editor McArthur has made it. - Freemont Tribune.

Frank Fields of Nebraska City has purchased the grocery business of O. N. Watson of this place, taking possession this morning. Frank is a popular young man of business ability and will doubtless make a success of it.

The team of Fred Hoefecker, a German farmer living near Battle Creek. became frightened and made a sudden years cashier of the Grafton National turn, throwing him violently to the earth. Beyond a broken arm and a temporary loss of breath he was unin-