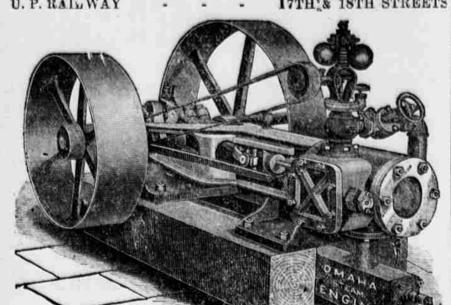
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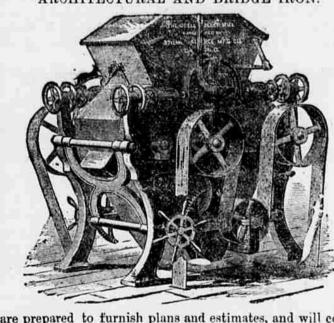
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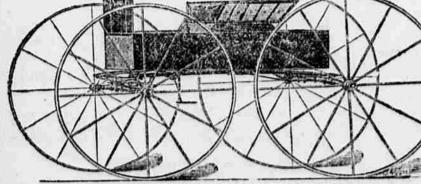
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RURAL MUSINGS.

Holiness and Highway Robbery Finely Blended.

Coal Monopoly Complaints, Etc.

DAVID CITY, Neb., January 2.

To the Editor of THE BEE. As your paper has many readers in this section, your correspondent deemed it advisable to detail some of the more important events that have occurred in this saintly community of late. It may produce a smile on the face of some of your readers over our claim of extraordinary morality, but such must remember that we have a flourishing "Holiness" church in our midst, presided over by the gifted George L. Brown, of immigration bureau and secretary of the state senate political fame, and the interesting preacher, Miss Ella Bonner, where revival meetings are in almost constant progress during these chilly evenings. It will only be a questhis section will all be saints or not. Outrages against public decency have been comparatively unknown in this community until recently, though that may be explained, perhaps, on the ground that our sinners have not had opportunities presented to manifest their inward cussedness.

ment on last Sunday morning over the report that a highway robbery was combrisk on Saturday evenings. On last Saturday he was noticed to have a small hands frequently to make change, as the devotees of the cue squared their games ost this, undoubtedly, awakened the way homeward, he passed by a building near the sidewalk, about a block east of near the sidewalk, about a block east of the square, the bighwayman stood con-for a half hour. cealed near the corner, and as Hall came within reach the robber struck him a bag was quickly obtained by the robber, and when Hall came to his senses again

The railroad company have and when Hall came to his senses again he found a gash cut across his upper lip some three inches in length, laying bare his gums, and minus a piece from the end of his nose, taken by the descending rod. The exact amount of money obtained by posed to have been about \$35. Dr. C

generally believed that he is rather the cape-goat of a previous bad character for drunkenness and laziness than any positive evidence of this crime. Detectives Wonderful Discoveries in the Use are at work on "clues," and we may be enabled before long to definitely designate the "bold, bad man.

It appears that a few bad characters have made themselves manifest here of late, too, by stealing groceries, dry goods and other property, from farmers' wagons left on our streets during evenings, Though we are blessed with a city marshal and a night policeman, these "officials" seem to sum in the general reputation of such eagle-eyed public servants. What our city "dads are doing in these emergencies is hard to find out, unless they may deem it none of their business, like many other im portant matters they should attend to. There seems to be no reasonable excuse for these practices to continue much longer without some of the sneak-thieves being caught.

People here are complaining that the C., B. & Q. Railroad company seem to have made an agreement with the U. P. railway not to ship soft coal to dealers here, so that the latter's "Rock Spring" has the exclusive monopoly. Dealers have certainly been unable lately to get orders filled over the C., B. & Q. lines from Canon City and Iowa at rates to compete with the U. P. coal. In fact, have not obtained any satisfactory reasons why their orders, made many weeks ago, have not been filled. The U. P. monopoly will not sell coal to other dealers outside of their two particular pets here, and the company regulates the price. Many days he Union Pacine agents have not capi tal sufficient to lay in the requisite supplies, or the company regulates the amount the people here shall consume, is a question we have not solved. That the people should be deprived of a proper supply of fuel for the common com-forts of life during the cold weather, in order that such monopolies may manage their own business according to their "sweet will," may be perfectly just and agreeable to a few who reap the profits, but it is certainly a good cause for complaint by the many. JEROME GOODWILL.

The December Summary.

The report of Alexander Pollock, the officer in charge of the Omaha signal station, show the following statistics of the December weather:

Mean daily barometer, 30.191; mean daily temperature, 28.6; maximum, 38.4; minimum, 18.9.

GENERAL ITEMS. Highest barometer, 30.683; 14th. Lowest barometer, 29,507; 26th. Monthly range of barometer, 1.176. Highest temperature. 58.0; 12th. Lowest temperature, 7.6; 27th. Greatest daily range of temperatur 39.7; 26th.

Mean daily range of temperature,

Least daily range of temperature, 8.

Mean daily dew-point, 19.3. Mean daily relative humidity, 68.2. Prevailing direction of wind, north and

Total movement of wind, 70.76. Highest velocity of wind and direcon, 36. north; 17th. Number of foggy days, 0. Number of clear days, 14. Number of fair days, 10. Number of cloudy days, 7. Number of days on which rain or snow

Depth of unmelted snow on ground at and of month, trace.

Dates of auroras, 0.

bismuth bronze 1-1800 part of bismuth is added—has been proved by the repeated upon 2. Rudolph, Mrs. Garfield's father, tests to bear the strain of forty-two tons at Mentor. The old gentlemen, after

Dates of solar halos, 0, Dates of lunar halos, 0. Dates of frosts, 8th, 9th, 10th, 11th, 12th, 20th, 21st. COMPARATIVE MEAN TEMPERATURE,

COMPARATIVE PRECIPITATIONS. .0.91 inches 1877. .0.93 inches 1879 .0.54 inches 1880 ..0.79 inches 1881. ..0.16 inches 1882.

ON THE TRAIL.

The Sheriff from Fremont After Two

morning at police headquarters to the pot covers, teapots, jugs, crucibles, him, simply because she did not know mortars, watchcases, cups, saucers, plates, whether the story was correct or not, and night before last at Fremont, by two men, and that they had taken this direction of time whether the good people of tion in their flight and would probably other toilet articles, gun and pistol bartry and leave the state via the Union Pacific bridge, at Omaha Watch was accordingly set but nothing was discovered. Sheriff Gregg arrived at 3:40 p. m. in search of the culprits, whose description he had obtained, but no one could be found to answer to it. Later a telephone communication from Fremont advised the sheriff that it was thought Under such quieting influence it was the fugitives had proceeded south, in-but reasonable that this city should have been thrown into extraordinary excitethieves are thought to be part of a gang other well-known metallurgist says that who have been camping out for some time in the vicinity of Fremont. The mitted during the night. A young man named G. N. Hall keeps a billiard room in the basement of the new Bunting block here, and his business is usually sists of some very fine harnesses, lap-robes, blankets, &c., taken from two private stables in Fremont, and which is one ton of aluminum. Saturday he was noticed to have a small very easy to identify. The whole sack of money, into which he dove his amounts to about \$400.

That Brassy Band,

A few days since, mention was made feelings of covetousness in some wicked breast, to gain his "filthy lucre" by foul means. As Hall closed his place Sunday morning about 2 o'clock, and wended his way homeward, he passed by a building sion train at American Falls and com

The cowboys were subsequently ar-rested and have had their trial and been stinging blow in the face with an iron discharged, as the judge was unable to find that they had done anything but Hall senseless to the ground, the money what every good American citizen should

The exact amount of money obtained by the descential of trains at all, or in short the station this haul is not known, but it is sup-will be abandoned.

c. Cook was called and dressed the wound, and Mr. Hall is rapidly recovering from the injury, though his handsome face will be marked by an ugly scar for life.

John McFarland was arrested on suspicion last Sunday for the deed, yet it is picion last Sunday for the deed, yet it is sunday for the deed the deed

ALUMINUM.

Boston Advertiser. Aluminum, with one exception, is the showing that they do not know very most abundant of all the metals. It is a much about it. A Leader reporter a few white metal like silver, and might be days since gained possession of informa has passed since that eminent German prior to, and during the war of the relast year it has only been known as more than average ability, it is said, he "aluminum gold." After many experiments, extending over a series of years, derable prominence. When the war was its production was abandoned, except in almost over and he was thinking of re-

a factory which covers more than half an

of aluminum metal a week. the aluminum bronze manufactory (near Russian campaigs, winning fresh lau-Birmingham) it is plainly evident that in rels. The tide then turning, Napoleon, a very short time this almost new and pe-culiar metal, which never oxidizes, tar-Louis XVIII., the Bourbon king, asnum at present is in tempering, or giving strength, flexibility, toughness, and a body and surface to alloys, bronzes, or metals, so as to combine strength with lightness, and so that they will not corrode. Thus far in its use only strength with lightness, and so that they will not corrode. Thus far in its use only enough of it is present, even in the bronze (1-1700), so as to soften or mollify the brittle or hard nature of the base metals he was born in Maryland. After leaving the was born in Maryland. After leaving the was born in Maryland. of which it is composed. To copper, tin, this country because of his wife's infidel-or zinc it gives such properties as can be obtained by no other means, softening a short time he went to France. Quickly their nature, while increasing their real hardness and strength, and enabling them his individuality, and forgot his sorrow in to withstand all the tests applied to gold the great French army by enlisting under or silver, preserving the alloys from corrosion, and rendering them more ductile tained to the day of his death. His wife's

forte wires made from it vibrate ten seconds longer than the best new in use. The tenzile strength of these bronzes—
the two being the same, except in the

to the square inch, or fourteen tens more hearing the story, said: 'Yes, I had an than gun-metal, and twelve tons more uncle named Michael Rudolph, and he than the best Bessemer steel. When-ever there is a need of a metal that can-Some sixty years ago, when I was a small not corrode under any circumstances, one that combines great strength and flexibility, it is plain that aluminum must be used. In the tests made years ago while at a hotel in a southern with propeller-screws, blades, and heavy artillery, made from aluminum or bismuth in which I found an allusion to Ney be bronze, as against those made from the ing of American birth. I kept a copy of best gun-metal, the steamship builders de-cided at once in favor of the former, as long time, but I have mislaid them somethe strength was so much greater and the weight so much less, being only one1.56 inches
1.56 inches
1.692 inches
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1.70 inches toughness and weight. For table, stove, proof. or kitchen ware it is superior to all other The Sheriff from Fremont After Two
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hard and durable, polishes well and
easily, always retaining its brilliant lustre. Aluminum bronze has been made
into and tried in pots, kettles, dish and
bin simple because she did not know spoons, knives and forks, milk and sirup pitchers, soap dishes, wash basins, spittoons, brush trays, dressing cases, and rels, handles and trimmings, harness, carriage, saddle and bridle trimmings and ornaments, and many other articles made of nickel, brass, silver, gold, bronze, iron, or steel; and proved a suc-cess in all. Octants, sextants, chronometers, compasses, and other instruments used for marine observations and service are made of aluminum bronze, and stand the tests of sea air and water

as no other metal does. Monier, the French chemist and metal lurgist, once said he would yet produce aluminum for seven cents a pound. Anhe can produce it for 14 cents a pound. The public will wait with interest to see them do so. The exact cost a ton by Mr. Webster's process is not given, nor the number of tons of alum required to make

MARSHAL NBY

Said to Have tseen an American Mrs. Garfield His Grand-Niece-His Real Name Michael Rudolph.

Cleveland Leader.

While the remnant of Napoleon's army, half-starved and dishearted, was making that terrible retreat from Moscow there was one who shared with the great leader the credit due for the safe return of what was left of the proud and gigantic army that less than a year before invaded Russian territory. That man was Mar-shal Michael Ney, the trusted counselor and bravest General of the ambitious emperor. Every student of history remembers with feelings of admiration the gallant conduct of Ney at the battle of Borodino; how he was told to guard the rear while the army crossett the Moskva, and how he was the last man to leave Russian soil. Although he was shot as traitor after the defeat at Waterloo, Ney won for himself the title "the bravest of the brave," conferred upon him by Napoleon, and there is no one but who would be proud to claim him for countryman.

While Ney's biographers have recount ed in glowing language his deeds of dar-ing on the battlefield, they pay but little attention to his birth and early history, of which very little is apparently known. French writers say he was born a Saarlouis, France, but give no details, taken for it were it not so much lighter, tion which not only goes to show that bulk for bulk. The clay, or alumina, there is some probability that he was an from which it is made, is not found in any particular spot or country. It exists everywhere. More than half a century the late President Garfield. Some time chemist, the late Frederick Wohler, who for fifty years was professor of medicine and director of the chemical institute at by the name of Rudolph. In this family Gottingen, discovered the then noble were several brothers, one of whom was metal aluminum, and that it could be produced from common clay and also from alum, and yet it is among the least brother named Michael, during the war familiar of metals. Its usual price of the revolution, left his young wife at is \$20 a pound, and until the home and joined the Colonial army. Of one instance, to the French, who only turning to his home, he received the in-produced it in inconsiderable quantities. telligence that his wife had proved un-faithful. Maddened by this information cost of over \$25,000 the celebrated English chemist and metallurgist, James country, and was never heard from Webster, has discovered a method of thereafter. Some eight or ten years later making aluminum by burning or roasting alum, instead of making it by the old way, by precipitation. By the old process it took six months to do what is now ments won for him favor in the eyes of done in six days. Mr Webster has produced 200 pounds of aluminum per week a brigadier-general in the army of the be obtained at any price, as these dealers do not keep a sufficient supply on hand to meet the demand. Whether it is that land, and the following year was made acre is kept busy night and day, with field-marshal of the army. In 1805 he orders ahead for fifteen months. The output at the present writing is twenty tons made duke of Elchingen. In 1812 he f aluminum metal a week.

From the success already obtained by army, and fought bravely during the culiar metal, which never oxidizes, tarin ishes, or changes under any circumstances; to which can be given the color
of gold, silver, purple, or bronze; and
which differs from all other metals in
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but instead only by a long and elaborate
process, must become an important factor in the manufacture ef jewelry; and
not only this, but that almost every article made from metals, from the pondercle made from metals, from the ponder-ous screw propeller, anchor, or cable of the largest ocean steamships down to the tiniest needle, must be made from it or its bronzes. The chief value of alumi-

learning the French language, he sand rosion, and rendering them more ductile and refined, giving them a body and surface that withstand the chemical action of face that withstand the chemical action of reasons. It is known that he married reasons. It is known that he married As one result of this new process of again in France, but very little is said of making aluminum, all plated goods must his family relations. About thirty five must give way to those made of solid aluminum or bismuth bronzes. Piano-lished in many papers in this country.

In conversation with a friend in which that its truth never could be proved, and she did not propose to bother herself about it.

Strike of Printers.

TROY, N. Y., January 3.—The compositors on The Troy Times office struck this morning without warning. It had been a non union office for years. The compositors demanded that it be made a union office. The Times is paying more than morning without warning. It had been office. The Times is paying more than union rates and no fault was found with prices. The proprietors, editors and reporters are setting type to-day. The Times will not be made a union office.

A Prize Fight Stopped.

NEW YORK, January 3 .- The police at midnight stopped a prize fight between Wm. L. Graham, a brakeman, and Wm. Oliver, a saloon keeper. The principals Plain Facts Plainly Spoken. were arrested.

Resumption of Work.

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The habit is generally contracted by the young while attending school; older companions through their example, may be responsible for it, or it may be acquired through accident. The excitement once experienced, the practice will be repeated again and again, until at last the babit becomes firm and completely enslaves the victim. Mental and nervous a dictions are traually the primary resulte of self-abuse. Among the injurious effects may be mentioned lassitude, dejection or irrascibility of temper and general debility. The how seeks seclusion, and revery joins in the sports of als companions. If he be a young man he will be little found in company with the other sex, and is troubled with exceeding and annoying bashfulness in their presence. Lascivious dreams, emissions and cruptions on the face, etc., are also prominent symptoms.

If the practice is violently persisted in, more serious disturbances take place. Great palpitation of the heart, or epileptic convulsions, are experienced, and the sufferer may fall into a complete state of idiocy before, finally, death relieves him.

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