As to who the dark-complexioned man is. however, they have no idea.

peculiar point was raised on the subject of whether or not Crowe were a mustache when he called to buy the pony. Mrs. Cooper insists that he did while her father, Daniel Burris, equally positive that he did. Both saw and spoke with him on those occasions, so they had an equal opportunity of observing, but they can't agree on the point. Crowe has been identified by four persons besides those living at 3319 Grand avenue. They are B. K. Munshaw, Mrs. Joseph Schneiderwind and the two Misses Patrick, who live in Happy Hollow. These incline to the belief that he were a "blende mustache, stable last Sunday merning, and which was quite long at the ends." Mrs. Fred E. Pearl of South Omaha, however, who has known Crowe for twenty-five years, insists that on December 8 she saw and spoke with him, and especially remarked at the time that his face was smooth. Aside from this feature the descriptions given by the witnesses agree in every essential point. Chief Denahue is of the opinion that one set of vitnesses is mistaken in the matter of the mustache; that. Crowe's mustache, being blonde, would be less noticeable than a black mustache, and that several of the persons who spoke with him simply failed to take note of it.

Of the two photographs of Pat Crowe which were selected by Mrs. Cooper, one was a rogues' gallery picture and was taken seven years ago when Pat was wearing quite a heavy mustache. The other he had taken last April when he was smoothshaven. The mustache seems to make very little difference in his facial appearance It is a curious fact, however, that he looks younger in the picture taken last April than in the one taken seven years ago.

## CROWE'S WOMAN IN CHICAGO

Windy City Detectives Watch the Haunts of the Mistress of the Omaha Bad Man.

CHICAGO, Dec. 28.—(Special Telegram.)tectives, may prove the undoing of Pat pal pro-cathedral. Crowe, the desperado wanted by the Omaha Peter Joyce, acting chief of detectives. ated for years.

proved beyond question during the day's investigations that the woman who, under the name of Nellie Divine, hired the house at Omaha in which the Cudahy boy was im- said Mr. Paddock. "in company with Mr. prisoned pending the payment of the \$25 .-000 ransom, is in Chicago. It is she whom alone. He asked me if it was something the detectives have under constant surveilsance, assured that through a close esplonage he replied, 'you must say what you have of her movements the arrest of Crowe and to say in the presence of the captain.' I

the division of the spells of a jewelry robbery the Chicago friend of Crowe had one eye gouged out by another woman. It is names of the participents Mr. Joyce would not disclose. But from other sources it was learned that the women were Nora Keating and Lily Vail, the latter being the

real name is known to be other than Vail-That Crowe's woman accomplice in the Cudahy kidnaping should be found to have reached Chicago is regarded in police circles as affording corroboration to Detective Sergeant Storen's claim that clews indicating Crowe's recent presence in Englewood have been discovered. Among the later clues in Joyce's possession are several threads leading to the still more significant conclusion that not only Crowe, but also much of the \$25,000 plunder from the Cudahy kidnaping reached Chicago from Omaha about the same time as Crowe's sweetheart. Crificism of the Omaha police for their failure to request the arrest of Crowe if found here was freely expressed by Lieu- of Mr. Paddock the hearing went over untenant Joyce and his subordinates. In a til next Thursday. bunch of telegrams received by the Chicago Crowe and not a word asking for his arrest

## BURRIS SEES THE BAY PONY

is Positive it in the One He Sold in Omaha on December 14.

A special to The Bee from Pacific June don, Ia., says that B. F. Warren and Daniel Burris of Omaha arrived in that yesterday and positively identified bay pony, now in the hands of Joseph Goodrich, as the animal sold to the bandits in Omaha December 14. When they arrived Mr. Goodrich would not permit them o see the animal, as he believed their mistion a ruse to cheat him of any reward that might be forthcoming for the delivery of the pony, but while they were talking the pony thrust its head out of the window Burris secured a glimpse of the head with the white star in the forehead and at once exclaimed, "That is the pony I sold to those

Mrs. Bud Mack, who lives next door to the Goodriches, who claims the pony was left in her barn and that it was removed by unfair means, has instituted replevin proceedings to recover possession of if. The case will come up for trial in a justice court to to deliver the animal in Omaha. It is

## Catarrh

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the blood and depends on that condition. It often causes headache and dizziness, impairs the taste, smell and hearing, affects the vocal organs and disturbs the 'It is always radically and permanently

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alleged that Goodrich would be satisfied to permit it to pass out of his possession if the Omaha police would deposit \$100 with Cooper home Thursday evening a Pacific Junction justice of the peace. been identified in Omaha.

# TOWN MARSHAL FINDS A LUMP

Pacific Junction Officer Discovers Decribed Growth on Neck of Pony Left There.

PACIFIC JUNCTION, In., Dec. 28.—(Special.)-Considerable excitement was created here this morning by the identification of the pony which was found in Mrs. Mack's retained by J. Goodrich and guarded by his belligergent buildog until replevined for Mrs. Mack by her friends. A man came here last evening from Omaha to see the pony, explaining that he was a neighbor of an elderly gentleman, of whom the supposed kidnapers had purchased an animal thought to be the one that has figured so conspicuounly in the Cudahy case. He asked the city marshal to go to the Mack stable, examine the pony's neck or under jaw and see if it was blemished with a lump. The officer did so and discovered a growth exactly similar to that - described by the

## HERLIHY IS PUT ON TRIAL

stranger from Omaha.

New York Police Captain, Accused by Rev. Mr. Paddock, Before Commission.

NEW YORY, Dec. 28.-The trial of Police Captain Herlihy by the Board of Police Commissioners on the charges of neglect of duty, conduct unbecoming an officer and failure to keep proper records in any year. was begun today. The prosecution was Not all portions of the state are adapted represented by ex-Judge Olcott. Former to the best production of wheat, and it is an Judge Roger A. Pryor and Louis J. Grant, interesting fact that fifty-four of the 105 to have a separate trial, was represented age in 1899, and constitute practically the by an attorney. The principal charge is wheat field of Kansas. The area sown in that is that the great stockyards and gi-Love for a Chicago woman, at present un- that Herlihy and Cross were discourteous the remaining fifty-one counties was less der watch by a host of central station de- to Rev. Robert L. Paddock of the Episco- than the acreage sown in the two countles

Rev. Mr. Paddock was the first witness police on the charge that he is the kidnaper of importance. He said he had been re- of the wheat product for 1900 was harvested of E. A. Cudahy's boy. In the belief that peatedly solicited by several women near in a block of sixteen counties, comprising Crowe will be found in communication the pro-cathedral, which is in the precinct the central third of the state. sooner or later with his sweetheart here of which Herlihy formerly had charge. On April 26, accompanied by Rev. James H. placed four detectives this afternoon on George, he said he had caused the arrest was not, however, the premier crop in 1900. duty near the well-known haunts of the of a lookout for disorderly houses and went Grown in profuse luxuriance this grain pro woman with whom Crowe has been infatu- to the station where the man was locked up. According to the witness, Herlihy From the report in Joyce's possession to- said the minister was a disgrace to his night he said he felt justified in announc- cloth and that he lied when he said disoring some startling discoveries. It had been derly houses were running openly in the precinct. The "lookout," witness said, was discharged in police court.

"Later I called on Inspector Cross." George, and told him I wanted to see him about his district. 'Yes,' I said. 'Well,' the reward of \$25,000 for his capture will be told him I had been trying to assist the police in closing up the immoral houses; According to Acting Chief Joyce the iden- that I had been to patrolmen, roundsmen tification of the Chicago woman as Nellie detectives and captains, but that the con-Divine, with whom Crowe has been allied ditions had gone so far that my own life for years, is found to be complete in every had been threatened. I asked for advice detail. The woman accomplice of Crowe in as to what I should do. He refused to the successful kiduaping exploit at Omaha give me any advice. I then told him I had a glass eye. So has Crowe's Chicago would have to go to his superior. The insweetheart, Joyce says. In a quarrel over spector then advised me to present charges. Captain Herlihy said he would advise me to present charges and that he would show me up as responsible for these conditions. six years since this affray took place and Inspector Cross said to me also that I was that I would not be satisfied with Paradise. where grown at \$39,581,835. "I told Gross that it was evident his ad-

> him I could not prefer charges." The cross-examination then began by Attorney Grant. "Did you ever offer to identify any per-

son who you alleged had done wrong in your presence?" he asked. "I did."

"Captain Herlihy took immediate action in the case, didn't he?"

"Did you ever offer to go to court and make a sworn complaint?" "I did not."

The witness said that he could give no specific date and apply it to a specific case of misconduct. After some further testimony on the par

Mr. Olcott said that he had purposel detective department from Omahn, Chief avoided going into details with the Rev Donahue only requests the local men to find Mr. Paddock, with the exception of the incidents in the Eldredge street station and evidence to show the conditions that existed in the precinct without compelling the Rev. Mr. Paddock to tell them.

## NORMANS DRIVEN FROM HOME

Fire Routs Them Out of Bed and Destroys House and

Fire at 2:30 this morning destroyed the home of William Norman at 4228 Douglas street and all its contents. A vacant house adjoining was also destroyed. It is not known how the fire caught, as the Norman family was arroused by the flames and

Mrs. Norman owned the property. It

Suicide at Reno.

RENO. Nev. Dec. 28.—Lieutenant Gordon Freeman. late of the First Nevada cavalry that did service in the Philippines, committed suicide by blowing the top of his head off with a Winchester rifle. He was subjected to fits of despondency, accompanied by a suicidal mania. He was a native of Missouri, aged 30 years.

January 5. If she wins the pony will be turned over at once to the Omaha police. Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All If not, some other means will be resorted druggists refund the money if it falls to cure. E. W. Greve's signature as on each tox 25c.

## LOCAL BREVITIES.

Diphtheria is under quarantine at 2515 touth Thirteenth street. Workmen are placing picture mouldings in the offices in the federal building. John Compton of 2224 Poppleton avenue reports that parties broke open his barn Thursday night and stole three geese. An overcoat belonging to Charles A. Berger was stolen from Tom Foley's billiard room Thursday night and the police are watching for the thief.

The council will meet Wednesday morning. January 2, at 10 o'clock for the purpose of passing the salary appropriation ordinance for December. The firemen of No. 3 engine house desire to publicly express their thanks to the W. R. Bennett company for the barrel of apples sent them on Christmas day, in accordance with the firm's usual custom.

ples sent them on Christmas day, in accordance with the firm's usual custom.

The Empire Fireproofing company, which was awarded the contract for fireproofing the High school building, failed to get its bond into the hands of the Board of Education in time for approval at the Thursday meeting.

The McCord-Brady company entertained its thirty traveling men at an elaborate eight-course banquet Friday night at the lier Grand hotel. The event celebrated the close of the most presperous busines year in the history of the firm.

Articles of incorporation for the Burr Incubator company have been filed with the county clerk. The business will be the manufacture of poultry supplies. The captial stock is given at \$8.00. The incorporators are: A. H. Barr, E. R. Davenport, M. B. Davenport and W. I. Stephen.

Antonio Scalzo died at St. Joseph's hospital at noon yesterday after being sick for several weeks with typhoid-pneumonia. Scalzo was formerly elevator conductor in the city hall and at the time he was taken sick was employed by the street commissioner as red light man. He leaves a wife and several children, who live at 1510 Leavenworth street.

EATURES OF KANSAS FARMS

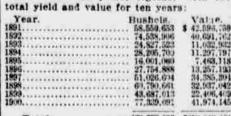
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WHEAT TAKES A LEADING PLACE IN LIST

Small Grain Heads Off Corn and All Lines Contribute to Swell a Total That is Most Gratifying to Jayhawkers.

Wheat raising receives a large measure of attention in Kansas. Most of the wheat area is devoted to the hard winter wheat, from seed originating in southern Russia, the area harvested in 1900 being 4,268,704 acres, while the number of acres of spring wheat was only 109,829, a little less than one-fortieth of the winter wheat, the spring wheat district being almost entirely in the northern or more particularly the northwestern countles

The following table gives the annual product and value of wheat (winter and spring) for the last ten years, together with the



to be the greatest ever grown in any state

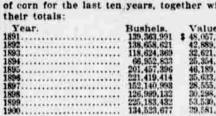
terest to know that practically one-half

Taking the years one with another corn is claims itself the source of wealth and herald of opulence. It is at once the farmer's friend and handmaiden of the stockman's greater wealth and profit in Kansas than been very nearly double that of the combined crops of winter and spring wheat, and further that in but one year of the the products of Kansas live stock, to-wit state's history has the value of the wheat | Animals slaughtered or sold for slaughter crop approached in magnitude that of the wool clip, butter and cheese manufactured. same year's corn. Great as have been the and poultry, eggs and milk sold, disclose a yields of corn in former years the most en- marvelous record: yields of corn in former years that the Kansas 1896. thuslastic and insistent believer in Kansas 1896. tions of the state are well adaped to its successful production. The corn crops of the last thirty years have been grown mainly in the eastern half of the state, and no one pretends that the western third of the state is especially or reliably corn

growing territory.

The corn crop of the season of 1900 was most unreasonable in what I wanted and 134,523,677 bushels, valued on the farms

Value of the Corn Crop. The following table, compiled from the official records of the State Board of Agriculture, gives the annual product and value of corn for the last ten years, together with



Totals ......1,525,323,858 \$382,712,367 Kansas hard wheats are sought for shipnent to mills in other states for mixing with the famous soft wheats from the northwest, thereby greatly improving their product in the higher flour grades.

For years Kansas flouring mills have consigned heavy shipments of their products measure the ideal chesp raw material for to leading markets throughout the United manufacturing on the farm, by means of the Inspector Cross' office, as he had plenty of States and to foreign countries, where it is cow, commodities that afford a ready money received with much favor.

Millstuffs, such as bran and shorts, find a ready market both at home and abroad and their feeding value is evident, for they are in constant use on almost every intelligently conducted farm and in the jug of butter and cheese was given at best feeding lot, where they have come to be only desultory attention, and those identiregarded as necessities.

tion or where climatic and other conditions | considerable sum of money for improvement are more favorable to their profitable rear- and extension along that line. ing, where all the natural advantages are | The institution of skimming Kansas. The same wholesome, invigorat- gun some ten years since. had time to escape from the burning Kansas is blessed, so widely sought by grains and fodders grown in wonderful profusion and with the luxuriant pastures, pre-eminently a live stock region. Statistics substantiate all this and according to figures collected and compiled by the State Board of Agriculture it is shown that there has been from its beginning a most gratifying advance made in the animal population and owing to the intelligence and enterprise of its farmers and stockmen there has likewise been remarkable improvement, until today, both in numbers and superior breeding of farm animals, the state occupies an exalted and enviable position.

Among its sister states Kansas ranks high and favorably in the number of etc., and while in sheep some may excel in numbers there are none whose flocks of fine wools are more favorably known among more than in the preceding year. breeders, wool buyers and wool manufacurers for large yields and superior quality of product than those reared here, famed far and wide for heavy fleeces of obtained from a ewe in six consecutive secutively the two heaviest fleeces ever ous mutton breeds are also maintained. Some of the horses most noted for speed.

Smuggler, 2:15%, one of the greatest trothere, as well as Joe Young, 2:18, the grand-sire of Joe Patchen, while the great sire sorghum. of such wonders as Cresceus, Grattan Boy and others. Robert McGregor, 2:17%, had his home in Kansas for many years. All these were famous types of the harness or roadster class. Perhaps, however, wider attention is given to the breeding of the types especially adapted to draft and similar purposes, and in the last few years rehowed and added interest in this particular

there were 786,888 horses in the state, valued at \$39,344,400; also of mules and assses 889,064 head, worth \$5,343,840. The state's greatest animal wealth lies in its herds of cattle and swine, which year after year steadily bring to their producers a profitable recompense for intelligent industry. The latest official statistics show the number of stock cattle now to be the largest in the history of the state, mostly grades of the best breeds and valued at \$60,933,000, and the 2,286,734 hogs on hand March 1, 1900, were valued on the farms at \$13,720,404

industry has been apparent. Marca 1, 1900,

By nature Kansas is made a superb fattening ground for live stock of all kinds. With her numerous varieties of grains and grasses some one or more of them being especially adapted to and prospering in the varient conditions of the different localities, the state is each year practically assured of a wellnigh unlimited supply of the very best ment-producing foods which are largely and profitably marketed via the live stock route. Animals slaughtered for meat or sold for that purpose alone represented over \$54,000,000 in one year ending March 1, 1999, and annually for the last ten years Kansas has given to the shambles animals having an average home value of considerably more that \$42,500,000. or an aggregate of over \$427,000,000. In this connection it is entirely just and who is accused with Herlihy, but who is counties had 90 per cent of the wheat acre- proper to correct an erroneous impression that has somehow become widespread, and gantic slaughter and packing houses of Kansas City, with one exception the most of Sumner and Barton. It is likewise of in- extensive in the world, located in, main tained and made possible by the state of Kansas, are not now and never were ta-Missouri, as many are led to believe, but in Kansas City, Kan., the state's metropolis. As a matter of fact, the latest availthe king of cultivated plants in Kansas. It able statistics show that in a chosen year Kansas furnished six times as many as its closest competitor, and often more and very seldom ever less than 59 per cent of the entire number of cattle received at the Kansas City stock yards each year, not to prosperity. Corn proves itself a source of speak of sheep and swine. The helpful hen has also been unfailing in her substantial any other cultivated grain, and in years of contributions to the state's wealth, and the specially favoring conditions its value has smounts received each twelve months from often equaled the combined values of all the surplus of poultry and eggs have inother farm crops. Justly famed as many of creased until in 1900 it reached \$5,060,332, the state's wheat crops have been statistics or a sum that would considerably more

reveal that in the last quarter of a century than have paid the total expense of the the aggregate value of the corn crop has excellent school system for the same time. The figures in the table below, showing for the last five years the total value of

61,525,551 67,014,901 Total ..... .....\$280,151,597

These well suggest the significance of live stock and meat production as factors in Kansas agriculture and Kansas prosperity. Kansas farmers are learning year by year that their business, if profitable, must be so conducted that is not the mere playing of a game mance with the weather recognize these conditions and most intelligently respond to their inexerable requirements are realizing a fair or large prosperity. More attention, therefore, is being given to a diversity along agricultural lines, and quite naturally many have taken to cow culture. Kansas is admirably suited to the profitable pursuit of dairying. On her productive soils can be raised unlimited supplies of the best flesh and milk-producing foods at incomparably low cost; her meadows and pastures furnish nutritious and succulent grasses in abundance and wide variety, and the winters are short and mild, thereby making long-time sheltering and expensive indoor feeding and care less a necessity The corn, Kaffir corn and other sorghums, alfalfa, clover and grasses produced here in great profusion, and, with the brans from our wheat, are in large

Dairying, largely and methodically conducted, is comparatively a new feature in the agriculture of Kansas. Prior to 1890, the systematic production and marketfied or somewhat familiar with this in-There is probably no other territory of dustry then did not, as a rule, esteem the like dimensions where live stock of all returns therefrom of sufficient volume or kinds grow and fatten to greater perfec- importance to warrant the outlay of any

nore conducive to their health, than in creameries and cheese factories, being air and genial sunshine with which from the first pointed out that the use or better cattle was well-nigh imperative to and beneficial to mankind, are likewise make the business profitable and at the of inestimable value and importance to same time secure a product of superior value could not be learned at the late animal life and growth. Here are the quality. Through persistent endeavor to have dairy herds of high grades, if not pure bloods, the farmers and dairymen have been pure water, mild winters and nearness to continually eliminating the more unprofitmarket are combinations making Kansas able animals, and statistics for a period or five years, ending with 1896, show that the number of milch cows in the state decreased more or less in each of those years while this vigorous campaign of improvement was being waged, but the figures also show that the value of their product, instead of correspondingly decreasing, has actually increased in three of the five years, thus making apparent that improvement in the milch cows has been a most potent factor in advancing the dairy interests of Kansas, and today the state boasts many excellent, high-yielding herds.

The 1900 aggregate value of butter and horses, milch cows, other cattle, swine, cheese made and milk sold for other purposes was \$7,459,693, the largest in the history of the state, being 12.3 per cent

## Creameries Are Profitable

established as questionable experiments are fine texture and innumerable winnings of now permanent, profitable institutions, and prizes over world-defying competition. The produce butter and cheese in increasing heaviest authenticated year's growth of quantities and of export quality. Admirable wool, by seven and one-half pounds, ever natural roads, passable everywhere shorn was taken from a 4-year-old Kansas throughout the year, enable the producer merino ram, weighing, without artificial to bring his supplies to the stations or facweighting, fifty-two pounds. It also seems tories regularly. The use of new and imto be a fact that the heaviest eight fleeces, proved mochinery and the presence of rival aggregating 301% pounds, ever sheared companies with large capital insure eager from a sheep in eight consecutive years acceptance of the milk and a profitable were produced by a Kansas ram, making cash remuneration each month of the year a yearly average of 37.7 pounds; a ewe in to the producer, whether marketing the this same flock sheared an aggregate of product of one cow or of 1,000. The mar-15414 pounds of wool in six fleeces, which kets of the whole country are available the is believed to be the heaviest yield ever year through, modern transportation and refrigerating facilities insuring the prompt years, in two of which she produced con- delivery of goods in perfect condition for the dealer or the table. To such an extent taken from one of her sex, being 32% and is this true that within the past two years 31% pounds, respectively. These were all many carloads of Kansas butter have found merinos, but profitable flocks of the vari- remunerative demand in transatiantic mar-

kets. Some of the horses most noted for speed. Two plants, wonderful for their already endurance and striking excellence, marvels proven productiveness and excellence, have of the equine world and matchless, have come into the agriculture of Kansas within been fouled or reared beneath the skies of the past decade and are already so estab-Kansas. The pacing stallion John R. Gen- lished in the esteem of those who know try, 2:001, the fastest horse in the world them best as to be regarded, not simply as today on the racing turf, was foaled in benefactions to the stockgrower, but well-

Sedgwick county, Kansas, as was his only nigh indispensable. These are alfalfa NEW EMPEROR APPOINTED Dr. McGREW rival, Joe Patchen, 2:01%, in Marion county. (medicago sativa) and sorghum, the chief variety of which for forage and grain is ters of his time, was reared and developed Kaffir corn, one of the many non-saccharine

> Fruit, especially apples, peaches, grapes and berries, of high quality are largely grown in Kansas, and some of the largest commercial apple orchards in existence are found here, the products of which are sought FIFTEEN-YEAR-OLD BOY NOW CHIEF RULER eagerly by distant packers and exporters for the domestic and foreign markets. Next to her higher order of citizenship, it is, however, upon agriculture proper and live stock husbandry that Kansas bases her claims to pre-eminence and future wealth.

### TRYING TO END STRIKE Car Company and Employes Hold Conference at Scranton to Bring

About Settlement.

SCRANTON, Pa., Dec. 28 .- A conference was held today between Timothy Burke, a local director of the Scranton Railway company, and a committee of the striking employes. The proceedings were not divuiged further than the issuing of a statement that it was promised by Mr. Burke that a proposition for settlement would

likely be forthcoming tomorrow. Thirteen cars were taken out of the barn today, but only five or six were run at any one time. Not a single passenger was carried on any car and at 8 o'clock the company ordered that the cars should cease running. Everywhere the cars moved they were greeted with volleys of snewballs and stones, and most of them had their windows smashed. Crews in many instances deserted upon arriving at the company's office, after withstanding a siege of not more than an hour or so.

## WILL DIGUP OWENS' TREASURE

Confidant of Hanged Murderer Starts for lows to Unearth the

Buried Money. MATTOON, Ill., Dec. 28.-George Meece, the cellmate and confidant of John Owens, the murderer hanged at Paris, December 21, has been released from fall and started for lowa to recover \$800 buried treasure, a portion of Owens' booty from various robberies. He declares Owens gave him a complete description of the hiding place. The authorities believe the money is hidden in Kossuth county, where a double murder occurred September 5. Officials here identified a picture of Owens as the likeness of one of the men seen there when the murder was committed.

## FIRE RECORD.

Wittenburg College Suffers. SPRINGFIELD, O., Dec. 28.—Hamma Di-Washington, D. C. The loss on the building will be about \$20,000, covered by insurance. The building contained recitastudents.

Piles Cared Without the Knife. AZO OINTMENT falls to cure ringworm. blackheads on the face and all skin dis-

Savings Banks Meet All Demands.

BALTIMORE, Dec. 27.—The effect of the embarrassment of the Old Town bank, for which a receiver was appointed late yesterday, was felt in all the savings banks of the city today. Throngs of depositors were lined up before the doors.

The demands in all cases were promptly compiled with. By noon the crowds that had surrounded the banks in the early morning hours had been accommodated and left and thereafter the banks took on apparently their everyday business appearance. Savings Banks Meet All Demands.

Highwayman Gets Little. PHOENIX, Ariz., Dec. 28.—A lone high-wayman held up the Hot Springs Junction wayman held up the Hot Springs Junction stage near Hot Springs Junction last evening, securing about 50 from the private express box. It is reported that an important consignment of gold dust from a mine near Hot Springs formed a part of the booty. The bandit conducted operations quietly and disappeared on a horse. The stage driver hurried on to Hot Springs Junction, where a posse was organized and is now on the trail of the robber.

Would-Be Lynchers Arrested. Would-Be Lynchers Arrested.
FAYETTEVILLE, W. Va., Dec. 28.—
Twenty-five negroes who had been arrested at Star and held for the grand jury for having attempted to lynch Esquire Workman at that place on Christmas night were placed in jail here today. Esquire Workman arrested a negro on Christmas day for disorderly conduct. In an attempt by some negroes to rescue the prisoner one of them was killed and that night a mob of negroes tried to lynch Workman. The arrests followed.

Ex-Convict on the Road Back. Ex-Convict on the Hond Back.

ST. JOSEPH, Dec. 28.—A special to the Daily News from DeKalb, Mo., says: Chagles May, an ex-convict, shot and fatally wounded Robert Martin and John McGee at a dance near DeKalb last midnight. Martin is dead and McGee cannot live. May was recently released from the Missouri penitentiary, where he served a term with his uncle, for the murder of a farmer named Burdette, in the same neighborhood. He has not been apprehended.

Graduates Are Disheartened.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 28.—The last day's session of the sixth annual meeting of the National Federation of Graduate clubs was devoted principally to a discussion of the advisability of dishanding the organization. Numerous delegates were of the opinion that the federation had outlived its usefulness and that total disorganization would be better than the half-hearted zeal exhibited during the present convention. No action was taken on the subject, however,

Cattle Club Officered. WEST CHESTER, Pa. Dec. 28.—The American Devon Cattle club, composed of a number of representative breeders of Jerseys, Guernseys and Brown Swiss cattle, in annual session here today elected the following officers: President, A. E. Baker, Beaver Dam, Wis.; vice president, Jeremiah Banker, Upsonville, Pa.; secretary-trensurer, L. P. Sisson, Newark, O. John Hudson of Moweaka, Ill., was elected a member of the executive committee.

Northern Pacific to Abolish Line Northern Pacific to Abolish Line.
ST. PAUL, Minn. Dec. 28.—An evening
paper says: The Brainerd & Northern Minnesota railway will shortly be incorporated
in the Northern Pacific system if the present plans of the latter company do not miscarry. About 70 per cent of the Brainerd
& Northern stock is now held by the Northern Pacific, it is stated, but the two companies are working as separate lines. Lynched for Alleged Barn Burning.

Lynched for Alleged Barn Burning,
MONTGOMERY, Ala. Dec. 28.—George
Fuller, a negro, was lynched last night
near Marion, Perry county. He was
charged with burning the barn of Dennis
Cummings, of whom he had been a tenant,
While Fuller was being taken to Marion
a body of masked men took him from the
officers and hanged him to a tree. Fuller
had a bad reputation and was more than
once a convict. Fine Team for President McKinley

Fine Team for President McKinley.

AKRON. O., Dec. 28.—A team of fine coach horses, purchased for President McKinley by an agent, were shipped from Fairlawn. Summit county, today. They were perfectly matched bays, with black points, sixteen and one-half hands high and weighing 1.250 pounds each. The horses were sixed by a Morgan stallion. Bay Highland, first dam by the imported coach horse, Ensign, and second by Erie Abdallah.

Withelmina's Wedding Day. NEW YORK, Dec. 29.—The Holland so-clety of New York received a cablegram from The Hague today saying that Queen Wilhelmina's marriage has been set for Six Japa Killed by Preight Train.

SPOKANE, Wash., Dec. 28.—Six Japanese section laborers on the Great Northern rallway were struck and killed by a freight train near Culbank, Mont., last night. The bodies have been taken to Kapispel. National Roofers in Session. COLUMBUS. O. Dec. 28.—The National goofers' association is in secret session of this city discussing the prices. The ses-ions will continue for two days.

For a Cold in the Head LAXATIVE BROMO-QUININE TABLETS.

Shanghai Advices State That Empress Dowager Has Deposed Kwang Su.

Reform Party Has Been Notified That Its Assistance Will Be Needed When Late Monarch Reaches His Capital.

LONDON, Dec. 29.- "Private advices from he province of Shan Si say," wires the Shanghai correspondent of the Standard, "that while the court was sojourning at Tal Yuen Fu the empress dowager secretly appointed a new emperor with the title Tung Hsu. He is a 15-year-old boy, who was taken to Sian Fu in the imperial yellow chair. This explains the permission given to Emperor Kwang Su to return to

Pekin "Emperor Kwang Su has notified the re form party that he is returning to the capital and will need their assistance."

Quarrel Over Matter of Precedence. BERLIN, Dec. 28.—An official denial has been issued here of the report issued from Pekin, published in a New York paper, that differences have arisen between Field Marshal Count von Waldersee and Dr. Mumm von Schwartenstein, the German minister at Pekin, on a question of precedence.

# **HEAVY HAUL BY MAIL ROBBERS**

Pouch Containing Drafts and Nego tiable Paper to the Amount of \$100,00 is Ripped Open.

DETROIT, Mich., Dec. 28 .- A mail pouch containing \$100,000 in negotiable paper and an unknown amount of money was stolen from the Michigan Central railroad passenger station at Wyandotte, Mich., some time last night. The last mail for Wy andotte arrives at 10:28 on the Michigan Central, and owing to the lateness of the hour it is left in the station until morning. When the two mail sacks were thrown from the train last night Night Operator Richard threw the pouches under a seat in the corner of the waiting room. He then went to his home in Detroit. Today when Mail Carrier John McCleary came to the station for the mail sacks he missed one. About the same time George Bessy, a driver of an oil wagon, reported at the station that a pouch, ripped open and empty, was behind an oil tank a short distance from the station. A little later two employes of the J. B. Ford Alkali works found a num-SPRINGFIELD, O., Dec. 28.—Hamma Divinity hall, on the Wittenburg college grounds, burned to the ground tonight. It was occupied by the theological seminary and was the gift of Dr. M. A. Hamma of at once to the scene. The trail of the thief was marked along the railroad track by strewn letters, checks and drafts. Most of the mail was intended for the J. B. Ford comtion rooms and was the dormitory of the pany, and a force of clerks were sent out to collect the letters strewn along the track. The reason for this activity on the part of the J. B. Ford company was that J. B. Ford. Your druggist will refund your money if fr., said he expected a draft today from New York for \$40,000. The draft did not tetter, old ulcers and sores, pimples and come and it is believed that the robbers took it, with other valuable papers, from the pouch.

## NURSES HELD TO ANSWER Coroner's Jury Finds That Insan-

Patient at Bellevue Was Choked to Death.

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.-The jury in inquest into the cause of the death of Louis H. Hilliard, tonight rendered a verdict declaring that he had come to his death from asphyxiation and fractured ribs caused by Jessie R. Davis, Edward O. Dean and Clinton I. Marshall, three nurses of Bellevue hospital. The coroner held the accused to await the action of the grand jury. The jury also censured the Bellevue hospital authorities for laxity of methods.

Attorney McIntyre, Davis, Dean and Marshall were released in \$5,000 bail each. A dispute arose before the coroner as to the time when a sheet was twisted about Hilliard's throat, the defense holding it was on Tuesday. Minnock, a former witness, was recalled and testified that the sheet was twisted about Hilliard's throat on Wednesday by Davis. He described the twisting of the sheet about Hilliard's neck, after the fashion known among sailors as

Despite the protests of Assistant District

the Spanish windlass." "If this testimony is true this takes this ase out of the category manslaughter and makes it one of murder." said Assistant District Attorney McIntire. "It establishes premeditation. To take a sheet and twist it about a man's neck is premeditation."

Strike is Averted. WILKESBARRE, Pa., Dec. 28.—The threatened strike of the employes of the Wilkesbarre & Wyoming Valley Electric railway will not take place, the company and the men, after several conferences, having succeeded in effecting an amicable arrangement in which each side made concessions.

Dividend on Wabash Bond.

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—The board of directors of the Wabash railroad met today and declared a dividend of \$3 on the debenture "A" securities. No action was taken on the debenture "B" bonds.

# 'A Bright Little Boy'

any home. But what a welcome he would have in a home where the hope of children had been extinguished What a welcome this particular "bright little boy" did have in such a home, may be judged by the closing paragraph of his mother's letter, given be-low. There is no

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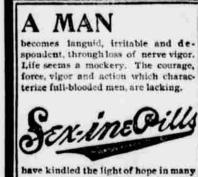
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