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SHEPHERD HOLDS THE JAIL RECORD

HAS BEEN IN ALL COUNTY JAILS
IN IOWA BUT TEN.

Arrested at Fairfield for the Murder of
Christian Womelsdorf, the County
Authorities Believe They Have an
Extraordinary Criminal to Deal With.

Special to The Journal.
Fairfield, Iowa, Jan. 16.—In the arrest of Dan
Shepherd, charged with the murder of Christian
Womelsdorf, the authorities believe they have
one of the most desperate criminals in the south-
western part of the state. Shepherd, it is as-
serted, has terrorized his neighbors for years.
At the age of 40 he is pronounced by his neigh-
bors a worthless vagabond, a professional thief,
and an officer says that he has been incarcerated in
more jails in Iowa than any other man. In fact,
Shepherd has been heard to boast that he had
been in every county jail in Iowa but ten, and
in that list of ten he included the jail for his
home county.
Several years ago Shepherd was a renter on the
farm where Womelsdorf was brutally murdered.
Womelsdorf had built a shack for Shepherd and
allowed him a percentage on a clearing. Shep-
herd took a contract and then refused to leave.
Womelsdorf was asked by his neighbors to leave
the county. The neighbors had been mistaking too
many chickens and geese. While Shepherd was
there, Womelsdorf burned the shack, taking this
manner to rid himself of an undesirable tenant.
Shepherd upon his return quarreled with Wome-
lsdorf over the matter.
The state will undertake to show at Shep-
herd's trial that Womelsdorf was killed for sev-
eral years ago, almost immediately after he had been
divorced from his first wife. With the second
wife life has not been harmonious. Two years
ago, about the time that Shepherd lived upon
the farm, Mr. and Mrs. Womelsdorf entered into
the most extraordinary contract for managing the
farm. Each party to the contract owned a part
of the stock, did a share of the churning and
shared in the receipts and expenditures. In the
evening neighbors testified that Womelsdorf took
his cows to water, feed his hogs and horses and
then go home. Almost immediately the wife
would go thru the same work for her stock.
The couple often quarreled in German.
Womelsdorf is believed to have saved a large
sum of money. His wife has \$2,000 in the Fair-
field bank, but the husband kept his somewhere
else. The theory of the state is that Shepherd
wanted to get at this money. No charge is mak-
ed against him in crime has been made against Shep-
herd and Mrs. Womelsdorf, but neighborhood
gossip is at its height.

HOLADA CONFESSES Paramour of Mrs. Gallagher Says He Shot Her Husband.

IOWA CITY, IOWA.—A new sensation as an
aftermath of the Gallagher trial was sprung
today when Detective L. A. Clearman an-
nounced that Charles Holada confessed to
him that he had shot and assisted to kill James
Gallagher, the farmer whose widow was charged
with murder and perjury. Holada had previously
sworn repeatedly that he had plotted to kill
but persistently testified in three different trials
that he did not fire a shot. Holada is serving
life sentence for his self-confessed plot to
slay. It is believed that the new phase of the
matter will absolutely kill all attempts to secure
a pardon for Holada, a step that had been under
discussion here.
The Iowa Engineering society closed its seven-
teenth annual convention here, electing the fol-
lowing officers: President, J. D. Wardle, Cedar
Rapids; vice president, Professor L. E. Ash-
baugh, Ames; secretary and treasurer, B. J.
Lambert, Iowa City; directors, Arthur J. Cox,
Iowa City; W. H. Jackson, Des Moines. The
next meeting place, in 1906, will be either Des
Moines or Ottumwa. The matter will be settled
later by a letter ballot.
Joseph Rauhner, aged 13, while hunting rab-
bits near Iowa City, was shot by a boy com-
panion, whose gun was accidentally discharged
and shattered his leg. Rauhner dying soon after.

PROPHETSTOWN, IOWA.—While the village marshal was away from the jail, David Shue, a prisoner, set fire to the building and was cre- ated. Shue had been arrested for drunkenness.

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NEW MAAS SHAFT IS WELL ALONG

WORK OF YEARS IS APPROACH-
ING COMPLETION.

Cleveland Cliffs Must Have a Large
and Valuable Mine if It Is to Be
Rewarded for Expenditures—Two
Years' Work on the Ashland Is Sat-
isfactory.

Special to The Journal.
Duluth, Minn., Jan. 16.—Cleveland Cliffs Iron
company shows few changes this year over a
twelve-month ago, other than the continued
development of its Maas shaft. At the
company's Cliffs shaft, Ishpeming, there is
on surface a large tonnage of uncashed ore
that will be prepared for shipment in due time.
A day will be working in this mine. At its
Lake Angelina mine there has been a complete
change in surface equipment in the year, and
a new shaft has been completed and put in operation.
It is mining steadily and shows little
change.
The Salisbury working well and is an im-
portant part of the company's properties. Moore
is idle, the grade of ore mined there not being in
large demand at present, but there are indications
that it may come into the operating list before
long. The Negawnee has been under develop-
ment steadily since the company took possession
fifteen months ago, and it is being made over
in great measure.
At the new Maas shaft that has been going
for two or three years is now below
the 600 level, and at 700 will rest. Ore was
found by the diamond drill at that depth, and a
day will be driven to cut it. There should
be a large and valuable mine if the company is
rewarded for its cost.
On the Gogebic range the company
has been working the Ashland mine for two
years and has already made enough from it
to produce pay the \$500,000 bonus required by
the Hayes, from whom it bought the lease, and
is now "to the good" on the deal. This com-
pany's Maas properties are considerable and
are not in operation. Some work has been done
the past year on lands south of the Marquette
range, where there are hopes of good bodies.
The Negawnee mines of the Oliver Iron Mining
company are likely to be reduced soon by the
practical exhaustion of the Queen, which is now
being cleaned out. The old Buffalo properties
are in somewhat similar condition and cannot
long be of importance. The Blue is a good
mine, and is the mainstay of the group. It is
mining well, and the surface equipment has
just been materially improved. At the com-
pany's new Hartford is being opened a large
and good mine. In the Cascade section the com-
pany has its steady shovel at the Moore property,
and may continue so some time.
It is estimated that additional men to the
number of at least 1,800 will be employed in the
Crystal Falls section in a short time. The entire
Menominee range is looking more active than
has been known for years.
The wages paid by the Oliver Iron Mining
company at all its mines, on all lake ranges,
have been reduced to meet present conditions.
This readjustment means that they have been
advanced to the same level that was in force
before the spring of 1904.
Pickands, Mather & Co., who have charge of
the Victory and Constitution steamship and
barges, are to have them both lengthened about
seventy-five feet, and their carrying capacity in-
creased about 20 per cent. Other boats of the
company are to have them both lengthened, if
places can be found for them.
CALLED TO CHICAGO
Rev. F. L. Anderson Resigns His Pas-
torate at Austin.

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Cases Against Two Alleged Moose Kill-
ers Have to Be Dismissed—New
Campaign Will Be Waged Upon In-
dian and White Pot Hunters—Doom
of Big Game Coming Fast.

Special to The Journal.
Bemidji, Minn., Jan. 16.—A vigorous effort will
be made by the game and fish commission to
stop the slaughter of moose in Beltrami and
Itasca counties. It has thus far been almost
impossible to secure the conviction of offenders
because settlers of these counties feel that
they should be allowed to shoot game in season
or out of season. It is the intention of the
commission to enforce rigidly the law so far as
it applies to bona fide settlers, who are simply
seeking food for their families, but the woods
of the two counties are full of Indian hunters and
men from other parts of the state, who make
it a business to kill moose and deer to sell
to logging companies. Upon these pot hunters
the commission will wage a vigorous campaign.
At Mizpah W. H. Boyd of Brainerd and H. B.
Wood of Fairmont were tried under Justice
Covey for killing three cow moose. S. E. Full-
erton, state game warden, was present to ap-
pear against the men, but owing to the ab-
sconding of an important witness, it was neces-
sary to dismiss the case. Mr. Fullerton, how-
ever, has made arrangements with local offi-
cials to bring pot hunters promptly to justice.
At the present rate there will be no moose in
the woods of northern Minnesota in five years.
Plans for a partial rebuilding of the burned
business district have been completed. Bacon
& Brown will build a two-story brick block and
the Frankman hotel will be rebuilt of brick.
The owners of the remaining lots are out of town
and their intentions cannot be learned.
Mrs. Harbards, who was committed to the
insane asylum from this city, as was also Otto
Jucker, a homesteader living near
Wilton, Jucker, an Indian woman from
the death of a girl that he loved in Ger-
many. Another patient from Beltrami county
was Josephine Wells, an Indian woman from
Red Lake, who escaped from her guards at the
Markham hotel in this city and wandered twenty
miles thru the snow before she was recaptured.

APPROPRIATION WANTED Champlin Would Use Anoka Carnegie Library Books.

ANOKA, MINN.—Since the Anoka county
commissioners appropriated \$150 to the Anoka
library board, the residents of Champlin county
living outside the city limits may use the books
citizens of Champlin have been thinking. The
question now is cannot the Hennepin county com-
missioners make a similar appropriation and give
Champlin the benefit of the Anoka library? No
doubt some action will be taken soon.
The Great Northern and Northern Pacific Ex-
press companies have consolidated their local of-
fices with George Eldridge in charge.
The Philatelians were entertained Friday at
the home of Mrs. James Reedy under the Aus-
pices of the Progress of Mechanical Inventions and
"covetes" as the subject. Mrs. O. F. Warnes was
the speaker.
Officers of the Royal Neighbors of America
were installed at Hissman with G. J.
Pease as installing officer and Mrs. Brown of
Osseo camp as ceremonial marshal. Mrs. Dan
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LOOKS LIKE FOUL PLAY Arrests May Be Made Because of Mc- Carty's Death.

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of Walworth and Campbell counties. It was
first stated he was accidentally killed while
hauling freight from Pollock, but later re-
ports are to the effect that there was foul
play in connection, and that arrests may fol-
low.
J. and S. Geyer of Frederick recently sold two
carloads of cattle to local stockmen, for ship-
ment, and the figures they give amply illus-
trate the profits to be derived in South Dakota
by cattlemen who raise the feed for their own
stock and sell their cattle fattened ready
for market instead of raising "feeders." The
steers, forty in number, were fed for ninety-
four days, and when the experiment commenced
they averaged 1,200 pounds, or an aggregate of
51,600 pounds for the bunch, which, at the
prevailing price of 8 1/2 cents, made their total
value \$4,380. At the time of marketing they
showed an average gain of 200 pounds, or a
total of 59,600 pounds, and were worth 4 1/2
cents a pound. The feeders were paid 6 cents
a pound for each pound of increase, and the
Geyers also received \$11 an acre for their corn
to that from the famous Minnesota spring
at Hot Springs, S. D., and it is therefore ex-
tremely beneficial for invalids in many classes
of diseases.

ALIVE IN DULL SEASON Salem's Business Men Begin Organi- zation of a League.

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tion, and a meeting was called in the city
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appointed to draft bylaws, suggest a name for
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GENERAL CLIMES FOR THE WINTER Best Reached by the Illinois Central

The "New Orleans Special," fast
vestibule train of the Illinois Central,
now leaves Chicago daily at 10:00 a. m.,
St. Louis at 2:30 p. m. and Cincinnati
at 8:20 a. m., thus connecting with St.
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Carpets, Rugs, Lace Curtains, Draperies

Started this morning and will continue during the week. The rush today was so much larger than was anticipated, that it was impossible to wait on all patrons.

Tomorrow morning there will be a large number of additional salesmen and every facility for quick service.

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