

JUMPED THE TRACK.

A Passenger Train Jumps the Track on the Sauk Center Northern.

As the Train Was Pulling Out of Long Prairie, and Injures Several.

Paul D'Unger, a Duluth Bookkeeper, Defaults for a Small Amount.

How New Year's Was Observed in the Northwest—General News.

Special to the Globe.

SAUK CENTER, Minn., Jan. 2.—A railroad accident occurred on the Sauk Center Northern in which a number of persons were injured, and several pulling out for Long Prairie, and when about one mile from the city, a rail broke just as the last passenger coach was crossing, tipping it to one side and piling the passengers in a conspicuous heap.

A DULUTH DEFAULTER.

Paul D'Unger, Bookkeeper for a Duluth Firm, Defaults for a Small Amount.

DULUTH, Minn., Jan. 2.—Paul D'Unger, billing clerk and assistant bookkeeper for Stone & Odean, wholesale grocers here, is defaulter in a small amount. He has only been in the employ a short time, but was trusted implicitly. Some of the business attracted the attention of the firm, and led to the discovery of this young man's guilt. Embezzlement of accounts and overdrawings of salary are already known. It is believed the amount missing is less than \$1,000.

The Operator Was Drunk.

DULUTH, Minn., Jan. 2.—Later investigations of the alleged riot at Hilsdale a few days ago point to the drunkenness of the operator. Officials say he drank in the office at Wagoner's, and labored and a row arose. When he had revived sufficiently to work the instrument, it is alleged, he sent dispatches to riot on the line, and then fled.

A New Duluth Bank.

DULUTH, Minn., Jan. 2.—Stewart & Britt's new bank, with \$50,000 capital, opens Thursday at the West end. Stewart was formerly station agent for the Great Northern, and has risen step by step until he is very wealthy. Britt is a well-to-do miller.

HAPPY NEW YEAR.

The Manner in Which It Was Observed in the Northwest.

A PLEASANT TIME AT DUBUQUE.

DUBUQUE, Io., Jan. 2.—The new year was ushered in with cold weather and was observed in making calls at open residences. The speeding of horses on the Levee street course, balls, parties, together with a reception at the Knights of Pythias hall. The day was devoted to sports and pleasure without any results unpleasant.

A GENERAL HOLIDAY.

DULUTH, Minn., Jan. 2.—The day was generally observed as a holiday. The storm has subsided and the weather is cold, but pleasant. The blockade is now on all the roads and trains are nearly all on time.

2,245 Pounds of Solid Flesh.

BAXGTON, Wis., Jan. 2.—In at least one family of this place this has been a happy New Year's day, it being the occasion of the annual reunion of the family of one of our oldest and most respected citizens. Almer Darling and wife landed in Milwaukee August 1847, and have been residents of Baxington since 1857. Of his family Mr. Darling says he is primarily called. Abner, feels proud, and he can well do so, if avoirdupois counts. The combined weight of the family is 2,245 pounds, or an average of 250 pounds each, not one weighing less than 175 pounds. The family consists of eight boys and one girl, and although they are scattered over the country, they manage once a year—New Year's day—to come home and enjoy a New Year's dinner with their father and mother. It is doubtful if there is another family here, not any better showing as to avoirdupois. Two of the boys live in St. Paul, two at La Crosse, two at Melville, Wis., one at Alden, Ill., one at Bangor and the daughter at Cashton, Wis.

The Eau Claire Fairy Story.

ASHLAND, Jan. 2.—Ed Haskins, the Indian who was reported by an Eau Claire correspondent to have said that he was getting the Superior Land company on Bad River Indian reservation, has made affidavit in which he denies that such a conversation ever took place between himself and any Patrick. He says he never drew an order on the company for a yoke of oxen or anything else, and that he does not know Col. Vias or William Rust. He has never, he says, sold anything to the company or its individual members, directly or indirectly, and so far as he knows, the company has no logs from the Bad River reservation. The statement, so far as it relates to him, he says, is false in every particular.

Flour Mill Burned.

ST. HENRY, Minn., Jan. 2.—The J. W. Homes flour and saw mills burned this afternoon at 3:30. The fire originated in the engine room and rapidly spread through the main buildings, and

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MR. STANFORD INTERVIEWED.

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Mrs. Knight Dead.

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Escaped and Recaptured.

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Saloons All Closed.

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Furniture House Closed.

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Births and Deaths.

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Sentenced to Stillwater.

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No Suffering Reported.

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BARNARD AND HIS MILK.

Senator Peck Gives a Version of the Trouble and Scores the Dairy Commission's Chemist and Detective.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE GLOBE.

In your issue of Dec. 29 an article appeared headed "See Dairy Products," which appears to have been written by one Drew, the chemist of that institution, known as the dairy commission. In that article this man Drew proceeds to give voice to his griefs, because one Barnard, a milk dealer at Merriam Junction, was not made a victim to the ignorance and stupidity of so small of the dairy commission. If you will allow me a brief space in your paper in the interest of justice I will endeavor to put Mr. Drew right.

Mr. Drew may be a good chemist, and if so he should attend to that business exclusively; for, when he undertakes to dictate to the courts and grand juries of this state what they should or should not do, he will soon get himself into a bad place. The first place, this man Drew testified upon the stand, that in that case, that he did not know that he had ever analyzed any of the milk of Merriam Junction. He said that he examined some of the milk, but he did not analyze it, and he did not know that he had ever analyzed any of the milk of Merriam Junction; that he did not know that he had ever analyzed any of the milk of Merriam Junction; that he did not know that he had ever analyzed any of the milk of Merriam Junction.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE GLOBE.

The House Organized by Electing E. E. Lamson Speaker.

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 2.—The sixty-eighth general assembly convened at 10 this morning. The house organized by electing E. E. Lamson speaker; David L. Brown, clerk; and the balance of the Republican caucus nominees. Thirteen members of the Republican senate caucus made nominations for officers Saturday night, selecting J. C. Richardson, of Hamilton, president pro tem; T. J. Hayes, of Lawrence, clerk. The other Republican senators, seeming to have been ignored by the Democratic members this morning and organized the senate by electing T. F. Brown, of Washington county, president pro tem; J. W. L. Lewis, of Hamilton county, clerk; Walter F. Thomas, of Delaware, journal clerk; S. M. Finley, of Butler, message clerk; Ben Shanford, of Ashland, sergeant-at-arms; A. G. Glover, of Hamilton, first assistant; Evan Evans, of Hamilton, second assistant; R. B. Brown, of Hamilton, third assistant; and J. C. Korte is a Democrat and was secretary of the Democratic committee two years ago. Six of the Republican caucus nominees were elected to the senate to-day. The governor's message was presented and read in both branches this afternoon.

HEAVY MAILS.

The New York Post-office Deluged With Foreign Mails.

NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—Sunday and Saturday were heavy foreign mail days in the postoffice. A steamer from Queensland generally brings not more than 400 or 500 sacks of letters and papers, but the German steamer brought 740 sacks, and the British steamer brought other vessels from various foreign ports which brought mail matter amounting altogether to 1,035 bags. Each bag will average 100 pounds of letters. Yesterday the Etruria brought 1,000 bags from London and the Bretagne 130 from Havre. This makes the total for the day a miracle of the kind never before known. The cause of these large arrivals is found partly in the holiday remembrances from abroad, and partly in the fact that the British steamer and the United States at this season is especially active. The first big batch of holiday mail from the old country was brought by the Etruria, and the British steamer brought 975 bags. This was ready for delivery the Monday after Christmas, and was the largest single delivery of foreign mail ever received in the United States. Postmaster Pearson received yesterday the verification receipts from the London postoffice of the number of letters and papers sent in the two weeks before Christmas. There were 18,000 separate remittances. Most of them were intended for presents to the old folks at home.

The Tonawanda Wrecked.

NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—During the fearful storm which raged along the Jersey coast yesterday the steamship Tonawanda, a "coaster" engaged in the carrying of coal, was wrecked off the "southward and eastward" of Brigantine beach. Her distress attracted the attention of the life saving station at Brigantine beach, and a gallant struggle with the waves, which washed over and over her, burying the vessel in masses of seething water, the battered brigantine heeled and sank. The crew of about sixteen miles southwest of Brigantine beach. After desperate efforts a boat was launched, and the mate and two crew members were saved. The rest of the crew were taken ashore by the life savers, the mate and one of the seamen were drowned. The steamship Tonawanda was built in Philadelphia by the Pennsylvania Iron and Steel company, and belongs to the South Brooklyn Saw Mill company.

TIME FOR PROMPT ACTION.

A Young Wife's Woes Come to a Climax Last.

Omaha World.—"Please, ma'am, your pug dog got under the street car and got killed."

Young Wife—"Indeed?"

"Yes, ma'am, the new girl has ruined your pug dog, 'littin' it fall into the grease kettle."

"How careless!"

"And he lives got in an' run off with your dog, and he's gone."

"We must keep the front door locked in future."

"Hark! What's that?"

"My traction! The baby's crying; run to him, quick."

STUMP EXTRACTORS.

"A Drawing from Nature" is a dentist's sign on State street.—Chicago National Weekly.

"View this grave stone with all gravity, Jones is filling his last cavity."

A Manistee, Mich., miss gratefully offered her hand to a dentist who pulled out her teeth. The dentist was a warning to dentists, but very few of them need it.—New Haven News.

A Washington dentist has a collection of 4,000 teeth, extracted from the jaws of criminals, and may not own any land, but he can boast of his many takers.—Norristown Herald.

Manager of Lotteries—Well, brother, how do you like your business? Indignant Dentist—How dare you, sir, assume such an air of familiarity with me? I detest you and your calling.

M. of L.—Hold on there! As for our modes of livelihood they are not unlike. We both indulge in a draw game.—Boston Budget.

He Drowned the Dog.

Nebraska State Journal.—"No, my dog last night—the spaniel, you know."

STORIES IN PIGEON ENGLISH.

Wong Lee, an Intelligent Denver Chemist, Spins Yarns to a Reporter.

Denver News.

Wong Lee is quite an intelligent Chinaman, but not without some superstitions of his race. He speaks English indifferently, but manages to make himself understood. He can also read English, so as to understand it possibly well, and what he can't understand he gets some friend to interpret for him. Wong was much interested in the trial of the anarchists, and was enthusiastically wild on the day of their execution. In conversation with a News reporter the other day, Wong said:

"Velly glad to see 'em swing Melian highbinder, Chinago."

"Do you mean the anarchists?"

"Yes; alle same bad like Chinaman highbinder."

"Long time ago; not now. Chinaman make bombs long befo' Melian man was hanged. You know it? So one time long ago riehman come to China. Chinaman tell Flenchman go back. Flenchman not go back. Chinaman get him off head, but blow up."

"Flenchman laugh. Say Chinaman not fight—Chinaman want some riehman go out on plain—4,000. Chinaman get him heep bamboo stick big as leg. Fill him with blow-up and bullets. Stick him in fuse, and belly him in ground. Next day Chinaman say we now ready to fight. Come on, Flenchman come get him high on ground between Chinaman and Flenchman had been night befo'." Big Chinaman captain tell him go back, but he not go back. Bang! Booming Whiet, white blow him smoke away, no mo' Flenchman, alle gone."

When Wong told this story he was as excited and wrought up as any amateur elocutionist. As he seemed to be in a humor for telling stories he was allowed to go on.

"Flenchman say 'Chinaman,'" he said. "Chinaman might whip Flenchman if he go to Flance, but Flenchman don't want to go to Flance. Flenchman come to China once mo'. Chinaman had his horse on a plain. Chinaman hab his horse stabled to come and feed him when he ling a bell. Feed him on one kind o' meal, and hogg got on the other. Chinaman get on top stable and ling a bell. Chinaman feed 600 hogg out on plain. Build him big stable, hold all hogg. Make him wide do'—ling so hogg linn, o' hang big knives ovv' do'. Flenchman take all 600 hogg and put big captain on the chinaman. Chinaman get on top stable and ling a bell. Flenchman can't see him, him, linn so fast to stable to get him meal. Hogg he got in stable. Big knife cut all hogg. Chinaman can't see him, fall one on dis side, one on dat side. All Flenchman dead. Big captain, Den Chinaman let Flenchman go home. Flenchman let him kill all. Kill big captain."

"You know how Chinaman tell when partner cheat?" asked Wong, changing the subject.

"No, I do not."

"Chinaman go in with partner, maybe consist. At end o' year both must go to Flance. Chinaman get on top stable and ling a bell. Flenchman can't see him, him, linn so fast to stable to get him meal. Hogg he got in stable. Big knife cut all hogg. Chinaman can't see him, fall one on dis side, one on dat side. All Flenchman dead. Big captain, Den Chinaman let Flenchman go home. Flenchman let him kill all. Kill big captain."

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