

FOR FOREIGN BY THE ASSOCIATION OFFICES CHICAGO PRINCIPAL CITY

Newspaper Director of the largest rating of any weekly, published county.

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At least two persons were probably fatally injured and one other seriously injured in a railway wreck at Chicago last week. The boiler of one of the locomotives exploded and the cars took fire. One mail car said to contain \$100,000 worth of Christmas mail, was burned.

Bent with his 70 years, and crippled from a beating by the man whom he later shot to death, John Bennett of Pittsburg, Pa., a veteran of the civil war who pleaded guilty of murder, has been freed on parole by Judge Robert S. Fraser. Bennett killed Carl Peterson last October, Peterson had set upon him and beat him until he was barely able to crawl home. Peterson then followed and began to assail the character of Bennett's wife. The veteran, according to the testimony in the hearing, tottered to a corner of the room, reached for his old army musket, which was loaded with shot, and fired at his assailant, killing him instantly.

A Chicago dispatch last week says: Despite the fact that the big retail stores report that more money is being spent this year for holiday goods than in any previous year, 1,000 men stood in line last night in a biting wind to obtain a tin cup of coffee and a roll each. It was the 10th night that Malcomb McDowell had his coffee wagon out to feed the hungry unemployed. The results have shown that this charity is almost as badly needed as in the hard "panic" winter of 1907-8. The municipal lodging house had over 400 lodgers last night, a number far in excess of the number of beds and in excess of the number accommodated at this time in the winter after the panic three years ago. Hogan's "Hop" a four-story building where men may sleep on the bare floors for a nickel a night had more than 1,800 guests last night.

ROUND ABOUT THE STATE.

Animates of the soldiers' and sailors home at Bath were given an enjoyable Christmas, a fine programme having been prepared for the occasion. On the table menu was: sweet potatoes, turkey, cranberry sauce, peas, corn, cranberry, apple pie, plum pudding, mince pie, coffee and cheese. On Monday a robust concert and moving picture show was given in the community hall.

The fire department of Newark started to down call for some better boys ... a ... lamp and a ... and fell

HON. C. P. VEDDER

The Hon. Commodore Perry Vedder died Saturday afternoon, Dec. 24th, at the Hotel Majestic, New York city, where he and his wife made their home during the winter months. His last illness was of only a few hours duration, death being from heart failure. Mr. Vedder was a life-long resident of Ellicottville. His early life was spent here, and in later years, when business interests compelled his spending much of his time away, he spent the summer months here, where he retained his residence. His first wife died here some 26 years ago, and his only son, John, some years previously, both of them being laid at rest in Sunset Hill cemetery. Mr. Vedder was born in 1838, being 72 years old at the time of his death. His second wife survives him.

The funeral was held on Monday from the Hotel Majestic, conducted by the Rev. Dr. Houghton of the Little Church Around the Corner. The body was then brought here and on Tuesday afternoon, a short prayer service was held at the house by the Rev. Geo. Stornor of Franklinville. Burial in Sunset Hill cemetery.

The Buffalo Express says of Mr. Vedder: "He was a big man in the politics of Western New York 20 years ago. His most important public service—that which lasted longest and won him most fame—was in the state senate from 1884 to 1891, where he represented the Chautauqua-Cattaraugus district. He had previously served a term in 1876-77 and had served three terms in the assembly from Cattaraugus county from 1872 to 1875. He entered the senate for the second time, therefore, well trained in the ways of legislation and he received prompt recognition as a leader among the Republicans, who were in the majority. The inheritance tax law was one of the important acts to his credit and he also claimed credit for one of the earliest laws requiring corporations to pay for organizing in this state. While in the assembly he was chairman of the committee appointed to draft articles of impeachment against Judge Barnard of Tweed-ring notoriety. After his retirement from the senate he served in the constitution convention of 1894 and took a leading part in its work. He was state assessor from 1880 to 1888 and held various local offices before he entered the assembly.

While his name was Commodore Perry Vedder, he was entitled to call himself Colonel, having risen to the rank of lieutenant colonel in three years of very creditable war service.

THE MARKETS.

New York, Dec. 24, 1910.

The Produce News says: With the great quantities of held butter in the coolers there seems to be little hope of the owners coming out even. This week has seen rather light trade, and creamery specials are quoted 31c on the inside with an easy feeling. Fresh extras are more plentiful, and the entire market looks weak. It is impossible to move held specials without a loss of 1@3c. The highest quotable price for held specials is 30c, and buyers are particular. Even this grade is likely to be lower. Undergrades of fresh stock are duller than ever, and it is a question as to what will be done with them. Centralized creamery is not in great favor, and it is only the fanciest brands of fresh goods that will bring the quotations. A number of receivers are beginning to feel uneasy in regard to the future of butter. It now looks as though an excess of 25,000,000 lbs. will be carried into the new year. As one buyer said, the trade must put the knife into a lot of the butter and get it down to 20c or below before it will move. This seems ridiculous. He related the fact that only a few years ago he had bought creamery butter in February at 15c which was refused him in November at 24c. This buyer said the only hope was to break the market and let the foreigners take the stock.

Light egg receipts and advices of lighter invoices made a firmer feeling for fresh stock during the last few days. Thursday there was an advance of about 2c on all fresh grades, which was justified because of the scarcity of fine eggs. About the only accumulated stock is that held by shippers under a limit. Because of this little spurt shippers are again placing a 88@40c limit on their fresh eggs. Farmers have been busy for two weeks getting what poultry was left into the markets for the Christmas holidays, and little attention has been given to eggs. The production is not large, but in Tennessee and Kentucky it is growing, and, after the first of the year, unless the weather is very severe, the increase will be rapid. The condition of the egg market is such that weather will cut a great deal of figure from now on. There is a small bunch of low grade fresh eggs, some of them frosted, which are selling at cheap prices, but the bulk of the fresh eggs are selling 37@35c. This range takes in all grades.

The developments in the dressed poultry situation this week were a surprise to even the oldest receivers and

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Mrs. Fred Tank of Newark started
 to go down cellar for some butter Sun
 day morning, carrying a lamp and a
 knife. She lost her footing and fell
 down the stairs. She struck on her
 head, cutting a deep gash in it, and
 the blow covering the thumb of
 her right hand. The lamp was
 broken and some but was exting
 uished. She fell without setting fire

...she was too modest to allow
 the mention of a tourniquet about her
 head. Helen Gorsehem, 18 years old,
 died at Saint Vincent's hospital in New
 York last week. Miss Gorsehem ac
 cidentally stabbed herself in her left leg
 with a pair of scissors while at work in
 a clothing factory. Her fellow em
 ployees rushed to her assistance, but
 were unable to permit any one to bind
 the wound. She was taken from the
 hospital to the city college, however, to
 be treated. Although the wound im
 proved, she could not have recovered
 if she had not been attended immedi

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 Perry Vedder, he was entitled to call
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 As a boy he worked on a farm, as a
 rafterman and as a sailor and was try
 ing to earn an education when the
 war broke out. He left the Spring
 ville academy to enter the army. He
 was admitted to the bar soon after his
 return from the war. He gradually
 became connected with various busi
 ness enterprises, from which he gained
 a considerable fortune."

Geo. Phillips and sister Cora May
 of East Otto have been visiting their
 sister Mrs. W. L. Bowen of Mt. Mor
 ris, also friends in Buffalo, the past
 week.

GOOD NEWS.

Every Sufferer from Catarrh, Coughs,
 Colds and Sore Throat Should
 Read It.

So many hundreds of catarrh vic
 tims who have taken the HYOMEI
 treatment have written me letters
 thanking me for publishing our method
 of curing the HYOMEI vapor treat
 ment in connection with the inhaler.
 The vapor treatment is especially
 efficacious in the treatment of
 catarrh of the nose, throat and
 lungs, and is a most reliable and
 safe method of curing these affec
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 prise to even the oldest receivers and
 the end is not yet. Receipts have been
 abnormally heavy and what disposi
 tion is going to be made of the heavy
 surplus now here and that coming dur
 ing the next 10 days remains to be
 seen. Local freezers are jammed up to
 the doors, and, while they have been
 reserving space for the cream of their
 regular trade, they are compelled now
 to turn them all down. Several cars
 from Texas which cost 18@20c per
 pound have been sold at 14@15c, and
 in many cases the buyers refuse to pay
 nearly every car arriving, so far
 has been so far behind schedule time as
 to warrant the consignees in making
 claims against the railroads, and these
 claims range from \$400 to \$1,000 a car.

Trade among the potato receivers
 has been rather slow, especially the lat
 ter part of the week. Consumers are
 curtailing their food expenses to spend
 money for Christmas and are buying
 only what they absolutely must have.
 The yards are full of potatoes, although
 there is no embargo. When the cold
 weather came two weeks ago, if caught
 potatoes in transit, which were not
 properly protected, and there is a great
 deal of stock in the yards that has been
 touched by frost. The stock may be
 sold for what it will bring, and receivers
 are getting to be a little bit more
 cautious in their buying.

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