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Want Column.

Insertions in this column.
30 words or less, one insertion. .25
" " " " four " " " " .75
More than 30 words 5 cents.
All ads in this column must be paid in advance where advertiser has no regular account with this office.

WANTED—To rent: an upright piano, in good condition, for the winter. Address, P.-O. Box 158.

FOR SALE—A handsome mahogany sideboard; can be had at a bargain; can be seen at O. H. Morgan's resi-

FOR SALE—Two young Jersey cows; de-horned; can be seen at J. M. Galoway's farm. Inquire of B. F. Gump. 25-26

We are happy to note that Fritz Bahr is sustaining his past good record, having again been awarded the first prize at the annual flower show, now being held in the Chicago Art Institute. This year it was Mr. Bahr's glorious yellow chrysanthemums that won for him this honor. Had the flower show been held one week earlier without a doubt his pink chrysanthemum, the "Mrs. W. C. Eagan," would have again been awarded the first prize, for the fourth or fifth consecutive time.

Local news matter will be found on every page of this week's News-Letter.



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FRIDAY, NOV. 14, 1902.

AN IMPORTANT DECISION.

Some of our readers will remember a trial held in Judge Hibbard's court in June last, between one of our citizens and the Northwestern Railway Company.

The citizen aforesaid had received two loads of coke, which reached this city Friday, June 20, at 7:30 o'clock, a. m. The rules of the railway company allowed him two full days of working time (from the next morning, Saturday, until Tuesday morning, June 24, at 7 o'clock) as free time in which to unload the cars, and after that they would charge \$1.00 per diem for each car until it was unloaded. One car was released Tuesday morning on time. The other car was kept five days overtime, and \$5.00 was charged for its use, which said citizen refused to pay, and the suit was brought to see whether the railway company's claim was good. They held three tons of his coke to secure the payment.

After hearing all the facts in the case and volumes of law from the at-

days studying up the law, examining the decisions of the circuit and supreme courts of all the states where such cases had been tried and at the request of one of the parties of the suit, wrote out a voluminous "opinion," or decision, on the case, sustaining the railway company at every point, though his personal sympathies were with his fellow citizen and neighbor.

An appeal was taken to the circuit court in Waukegan, and tried, Tuesday, before Judge Donnelly, taking all day for the trial. After lamp light the judge rendered his decision, sustaining Judge Hibbard's decision at every point. He feels just a bit pleased that the circuit court sustains him. The question of principle involved is one of immense importance to every railway corporation in the country.

IN DAMP WEATHER.

Curious Effect That Has Been Noticed on the Goddess of Liberty on Capitol Dome.

"Have you ever noticed the goddess of liberty on the dome of the capitol building on a damp day?" an employe of the District government asked a group of friends. None of the party remembered whether they had noticed the figure or not, says the Washington Star. "Well," he said, "every time I look at the figure on a damp day it reminds me of a miller I rescued from a possible watery grave on the outskirts of a Pennsylvania village about 30 years ago. I was driving a team near a mill dam at the time, when my attention was attracted to the miller, who was a man of more than middle age. He was raking out the accumulation of brush from the rack, when he suddenly lost his balance and fell overboard.

"Well, to make matters short, I fished him out, and we sat chatting for over an hour, and when I prepared to make my departure his clothes had dried and I noticed that the meal made a white streak around and on both shoulders, and if you cast your eyes up at the figure on the capitol dome on a damp day you will notice the same effect on the shoulders of the goddess, and it makes me think of the old miller every time I notice her. I have often wondered why congress has not provided an appropriation to be used for the purpose of gilding the figure."

THE HORSE IN SCOUTING.

Must Possess Certain Qualities to Fit It for the Laborious Service.

The horse, like the man, in scouting, must be exceptional. The first essential is "bottom." A scout's horse must have endurance, as his work is continuous and laborious, so it is the duty of the man to husband the strength of the animal as much as possible, as his safety may depend upon it. He should be of a neutral color to avoid detection. Dyeing him khaki would be an improvement. The gray horses of the Austrian batteries were dyed during the recent maneuvers, and the color lasted a month. The experiment was considered a success, says the United Service.

quietly and to lie down and stay down. The Boers have a way of tying a horse's head to his foreleg in such a manner that he can graze in comfort, but cannot stand with head erect without raising his foreleg, and finds running away very inconvenient. He should be perfectly trained, and his rider should be able to place every confidence in him. A horse that continually needs watching or urging is a source of distraction to his rider, and so renders him unfit for scouting work. Neighing and fretful horses are worse than useless. Every opportunity should be taken advantage of to allow the horse to graze; a few mouthfuls of grass eaten at every little halt saves a horse tremendously.

Great Invention for the Blind.

A cinematograph for the blind has been invented by Dr. Dussand, a French physician. The successive stages of the pictures are embossed on sheets of tin and made to revolve rapidly between the fingers of the blind person.

RAVINIA.

Mrs. S. S. Stanger spent a pleasant day in Waukegan, Thursday, with Mrs. Richard Cole.

Mrs. P. Winchester has returned to the home of her daughter, Mrs. W. O. Hipwell, in Highland Park.

Great curiosity has been aroused by the extensive repairs being made on his home by Henry Thomford.

Prof. Behm has given the contract to Albert Heibner for the erection of a large duck pond on his property.

Mrs. E. Grant enjoyed a pleasant visit Sunday from Miss Eliza Clampitt and Miss Lulu Elvey, of Highland Park.

Clayton Comstock, who has been spending the past three or four weeks with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Levi Comstock, left this week for the south.

Miss Schweitzer, of the Moody Bible Institute, Chicago, who is spending a few weeks at the home of Mrs. E. Grant has as her guest Miss Blot, of Cleveland, Ohio.

Mrs. Joseph Stipe, Mrs. Sebastian Stipe and Mrs. John Clifford have not allowed distance to interfere with their interest in St. Mary's Bazar for which they have worked most enthusiastically.

The little people of the Ravinia school are wonderfully weather-wise these days. The school is glorying in a fine new thermometer and barometer from which the pupils take accurate observations daily. Mrs. Bastin is justly proud of her boys and girls who are fast becoming expert meteorologists.

While out duck-hunting on the Skokie one day last week in company with John Kollar, Henry Fisher accidentally shot himself. Fisher sighted some game and in his excitement hurriedly reached back in the boat for his gun, the trigger struck the side of the boat and the weapon was discharged, and the contents passed through the boy's body just below his heart. Medical aid was immediately summoned and the young man was at once removed to the Augustana hospital, Chicago, where he was operated upon that same night. While still in a critical condition, the doctors are hopeful of his recovery.