

CHAPTER XV-[CONTINUED.] "I generally succeed in what I urdertake," answers Taker. "See here, Mr. Dyke," he adds suddenly, "you need not have any fears about what I know. It don't concern me any and will not make any difference in any other case you want me to work on. I keep my mouth shut. I know lots of things which I don't tell anybody."

Then you will not mention what you know?" anxiously. "If I am working for you, no. 1

can keep it. Adrian Dyke breathes a sigh of re-

"Very good," he says. "From what I have just heard I think you will be of great service to me. I have already engaged one detective. You can work with him, and together you sho uldbe able to unravel a mystery," and he lays bare the facts of the nurder, Taker listening attentively as if it were all new to him. Dyke speaks of the burglary, all that he thinks the detective should know. Taker remanis silent and thoughtful for some time after he finishes: then he says, as if impressed with an idea.

The watch and chain you say were taken from the body of the murdered

Yes, and all his money, and among other things a note-book." "Hum! Then I might try and hunt

up that watch and chain' and if I found it trace the murderer from that." "Just what Mr. Rogerson, the other detective, suggested." "The devil he did!" suddenly

"Yes, he thought if the jewelry was found the note-book might be found too; and, speaking of these things, if you find them bring them to me, I would like to see this note-book.

An! So be boldly says he is in interested in it, and yet he has had it locked in the drawer of his desk. What is the man getting at?

"All right! you say your brother is in jail for this crime?"
"Yes," sadly. "Certain suspicious circumstances led to his apprehension, but he is innocent. I feel it. It is to

prove this that I am interesting myself in this horrible affair. The detective rises. He is perplexed. The words have been spoken as if from the heart. Can this man be act-

His fare gives no evidence of the thoughts that are in his mind. A well trained face is Taker's.

"I'll start right in," he says. "I must consult my partner, that is to be, and we'll try to work together,

"In the adjoining room. I'll introduce you. Thanks."

He follows Adrian Dyke out of the reception room into the library. The

man Rogerson rises as be enter.
"Mr. Rogerson, this is Mr. Taker." The New Yorker comes forward, a bland smile upon his face.

"I have met Mr. Taker before, several years ago. I know him well by reputation. He bows low. His man-ner is politeness personified, his voice low and smooth

Taker takes his outstretched hand and asks:

When did you arrive?"

"Upon the afternoon train." "Where are you stopping?" "At the 'Turk's Head

"Yes. I did not recognize you."

"So am I; you passed me on the road.

"Well, gentlemen, you can arrange a plan of action; you will excuse me. There is a death in the house. My unt died last night-you know this, Mr. Taker?" In a short time they are out upon

the road, the master of the house con-



THE NEW YORKER SMILES.

acting them to the door, then leaving em. Rogerson invites the Philadeltian to share his buggy, which invi-tion Taker accepts. He wishes to amp this bland gentleman from New ork on the way. They drive along silence for some time, then Taker ces the initiative. What is your idea about this

gazing at the gazing at the horse's head. ave not formed any as yet. That

definite one. you think he was murdered for ney?" cautiously. has that appearance!" still gaz-the head of the equine. t you don't believe it." thinks

Alond he says, "Every article was taken, even to a small

absently. "How long have n here? days," reserved.

ease?" with an accent of ther small job."

Silence for five minutes. Then the New Yorker turns to Taker.

"What is your idea?" he asks. "Haven't formed any," answered Taker, with exasperating coolness. The New Yorker smiles. A peculiar

soft smile. "We are getting along nicely, ain't

Taker laughs.

"Kind of a game of cross purposes. Say, Rogerson, what is your candid opinion. If we have got to work together, we ought to understand each

"That's straight enough, Taker, but do you know that I have come to the conclusion that you are 'on' to do something, and are keeping it from me. If you feel as you say, give it to

Taker looks with well simulated surprise upon the bland officer. "No. Rogerson, you're 'off.' You wrong me.

"I am awful sorry. I'll give you my ideas in the morning. I'd rather deep on them.

His tone is tinged with sarcasm. Taker notices it and says nothing. "I'll work him later on," he thinks,

malicionsly. They have reached the outskirts of the town.

"Do you know the house where the murdered man lived?" asks Rogerson. "Yes. Turn to your left at the next corner and you'll pass it. Near the

"Good idea. Within speaking distance of his victims," and Rogerson laughs lightly at his witticism.

Taker makes no reply. He does not feel very friendly toward his confrere. Roge son sees the sign. A small black sign with the names in gold. "Wilbur & Gareau, Physicians and

Surgeons," he murmurs. "Do you know Gareau?" to Taker. "I've met him."

"Old man like Wilbur?"

"No. He's a young fellow. "Did you have any talk with him about the death of his partner?"

The tone is one of idle curiosity.

"Yes." answers Taker. "He feels very badly about it.' "I should think he would." He drives along slowly. Suddenly he asks,

"Was the old man well fixed?" "I believe he was."

"And left his money to his young partner, I take it." "Perhaps he did, perhaps he didn t," Taker answers snappishly. He begins to think that Rogerson is pumping kim. It makes him furious. The New Yorker looks at him with a bland

smile upon his countenance. "What's the matter?" he asks. "Get-"How do you suppose I know?" an-

swers Taker. They have reached the hotel. Rogerson ties the lines around the whip, saving as he does so:

"If I had been on the ground as long as you have I think I would have known. For that reason I asked you. and he gets out of the carriage and walks into the office of the hotel.

Taker looks after him. You think you are very clever, Mr. Rogerson," he mutters. "But you ain't as smart as you think. You'd like to know what I do, but you won't. I'll make it my business to 'shadow' you as well as your employer," and he too enters the hotel, walks up to the e gar case, purchases a cigar, bites off the end, lights it, and sits with his back to Rogerson, who is watching

Before an hour has passed the gen-tleman from New York knows the history of Wilour and Garean as well as any one in the town. As he disrobes that night, he mutters.

him with an : mused smile.

"That fool from Philadelphia has got held of some idea. He preposes to hang on to it. Well, I'll watch him. I'd be a chump to put him 'on' to my lay. So this young doctor sprang from a stock of criminals. Father serving time for killing his wife, son takes after father. He knew that when the old doctor died, he would come into his money and practice. He just quietly 'done' him. I'll het my head he has that watch and chain and the other stuff together with the notebook hid away somewhere in that house. He's out of town to-night. Be back to-morrow. I'll 'shadow' him. Taker would eat his heart out if he thought I was 'on' to him.

He turns off the gas, jumps into bed and sleeps the sound sleep of a thoroughly tired and self satisfied man.

CHAPTER XVI.

CATHERINE DYKE'S WILL. The First Presbyterian Church is

crowed to the doors. All that can gain admission are there, and when the young minister (but recently called) steps to the pulpit and begins his sermon dense silence

he is preaching the funeral sermon over the remains of Catherine Dyke, whose sufferings are at last over, whose peaceful face, stilled in death, looks almost joyous as she lies encased in a costly casket shrouded in black, covered with flowers-the outward show of mourning, the last tribute to the The good man, young in years, seemingly hardly accustomed to his position, speaks the words usual on occasions like this. "Not dead, but deeping. Gone before. A happy participant in the joys of the angels, etc., and the congregation file slowly past, each gazing upon the white, still face. Some of them for the first time, moved only by curiosity, doing it because "others" do it. Others with sincere sorrow and regret; some who will miss the kindly face of the good-hearted maiden lady. It is all over at last. The last of the

vast congregation have walked up one

aisle, down theother, have had their

She Agreed With Him. "Speaking about smart fellows," said young Mr. Gurley, "I could be weal smart if I had a mind, Miss Gid-

"That's so," replied the girl. "That's altered. I would have scarcely known all you ever lacked."

PRESENTS A RESOLUTION TO THE HOUSE.

Dr. Gareau is watching the inter-Which Would Sever Our Relations With ment from the door of his office. He Turkey Lost by a Vote of 12 to 121has returned to West Chester only that morning, but a short time before. He Senate Armenian Resolutions Discussed shudders as he hears indistinctly the in the House.

feated by a vote of 19 to 121 against.

It was a matter of profound grief,

out-

power which decried the

rages in Turkey with one hand and uphold the Sultan with the

cal machinations of Europe we were

not interested. But since the Eu-

ropean powers, in the name of govern-

ment and humanity, had pledged

the Sultan, and he had acknowledged

the pledge, that liberty and free-

dom of worship should exist in every

part of the Ottoman empire and that

Christians should be protected from the Kurds, the United States had the

right to summon these powers before

the high court of good faith to ex-

plain why they rest idly and supinely

inactive, while 10,000 Christians homes

were destroyed, while men and women

were murdered, women dishonored and children sold into bondage because

they refused to cry out that Mahomet

He characterized the Armenians as

a noble and intelligent race who had

for 1,000 years preserved their lan-

guage and national characteristics and

had resisted the effort to Russianize

them. Mr. Quigg intimated a belief

the European powers to know we were

watching with horror the helpless

struggle of a people who were suffer-

ing not for what they did, but for what they thought. The offense against them, he dcclared, was an of-

fense against Christian civilization.
"I will not say," concluded Mr.

Quigg, "whose duty it is to stop these

outrages. But I submit to the serious

judgment of the American people that

the time has gone by when one Chris-

tian country can close its eyes to such

outrages and solemniy aver 'I am not

my brother's keeper. These resolutions may probably be inbrother's keeper. (Applause).

of Berlin that the American people

are watching their direlection or in-

action the warning it conveys may

Pension Bills Form the Bulg of Meas-

ures by Curtis, Long and Dockery.

were introduced in the House to-day:

By Mr. Curtis of Kansas, to remove

the records of John W. Stevens: to pay

Mrs. Andrew Franklin of Burlington,

Kan, the accrued pension that was

due the late Andrew Franklin at the

time of his death. He was a veteran

of 1812 and had a pension of \$50 a

month. To increase the pension of

Beverly B. Hurst of Osage City, to \$72

per month; to pay Anna C. Walquist of Osage county, daughter to Jonas

By Mr. Long of Kansas, to pension

John G. Bright at a monthly rate of \$50; to pension Mary L. Bunker, John

J. Ryan and Rebecca Delhotal; to re-

move the charge of desertion from the

By Mr. Dockery of Missouri, to issue

an honorable discharge to John Dun-

can, late of the Twenty-fifth Missouri

infantry, and to pension Allen Place of the Fourth enrolled Missouri militia.

Cannon for Cuban Steamers.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Jan. 27. - The

liart line steamers, plying between

this port and Cuba and the West In-

dies, will hereafter be armed with

cannon and Maxim guns. Captain

Ker, counsel for the owners, has no-

tified the collector of the port that the

Hart steamers will carry bow chasers

The spofford Investigation.

Washington says experts have found a

larger deficiency than expected in the

accounts of Librarian Spofford. The

deficiency so far reported. it is said,

will aggregate \$61,000, with the in-

vestigation yet in progress in the ac-

counts designated as the "trust fund."

Secretary Olney will employ New York experts to review the work of

the treasury's experts in the last

named account. The authorities are

uneasily anticipating the discovery of | stage

CHICAGO, Jan. 28.-A special from

records of Abe Curtis

and stern chasers.

further shortages

Waiquist, a pension of \$12 a month.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.-These bills

adequate, but if they have the effect of showing to the parties to the treaty

was the great prophet.

With the jealousies and politi-

thud of the clods of earth upon the pine box in which the casket has been WASHINGTON, Jan. 28. - In the House enclosed. To-morrow a like service to-day a bill was passed on motion of will be rendered the dead form in the Mr. Towne of Minnesota, Republican, room above, lying cold and stiff in the ice-box. He has stood beside it for a to amend the act of 1889 for the relief short time after his return, but the and civilization of the Chippewas so as trickling of the water running off as to permit the Secretary of the Interior, the ice melts has filled him with horat his discretion, to sell the pine lands ror. The shifting ice has caused him unin their reservations in blocks of 100,mistakable dread, and he has gone 000 acres or less. About 4,000,000 acres to the room below, the office, and is are to be sold under the act of 1889. standing in the door to breathe the Mr. Hepburn of Iowa gave notice of fresh summer air. Yes, to-morrow his

Minor.

violence.

patron must be buried, but before this an amendment to the Armenian resolution, instructing the president to give the Turkish minister his passports he shudders—there is much to do. On the opposite side of the street, in front of the church a man is watching and end all diplomatic relations with him. A man who, to the passer-by, Mr. Hitt, chairman of the foreign would seem to be idly gazing at the roofs of the opposite houses, who slowly puffs the rings of smoke from affairs committee, rebuked Mr. Hepburn for his extraordinary proposal to

his eigar up into the morning air, sever diplomatic relations with a It is Rogerson. He is studying the friendly power. young doctor, trying to read the sad, murderer," replied Mr. Hepburn, handsome face

her," and so on. The undertaker's assistant screws on the lid of the

easket, and it is carried from the

church by six preternaturally grave men, out into the cemetery adjoining.

the crowd disperse.

"Dust to dust, ashes to ashes," and

Don't look like a criminal," is his thought: "but you can't go much on looks. The most lovable little woman I ever saw murdered three husbands. one after the other-poured melted lead in their ears."

He determines to shadow him all day, gain admittance to his office. question him in an unobtrusive man-Not a hard thing to do to gain admittance to the office of a doctor.

Adrian Dyke drives from the cemetery to the office of Belknap, his lawyer, also the legal adviser of the deceased aunt. He is going to take him to his residence. The will is to be read and Belknap is to read it.

Taker is at the nouse already. Not in the house exactly, but wandering about the grounds. He wishes to hear about the grounds. He wishes to hear this will read. He has been putting in his dile time studying the of burglarious entry into Dyke's library. The marks are plainly visible. The work has been done from the outside He is standing near the gate as the carriage occupied by Adrian Dyke and the lawyer dr.ves up. He tou hes his hat respectfully to the master of the house, nods his head carelessly to the lawyer, who stares at him supercitiously.

Have you accomplished anything asks Dyke in a low tone. "I have outlined my plan, that's all. I have been 'sizing' up the 'signs' of the burglary.

"Ah, well, what do you think of it?" eagerly. Looks like the work of a profes-

sional. I won't be sure." The master walks up the steps. "I wonder if he is going to invite me

in?" thinks Taker. At the top Adrian Dyke stops and turns to him. "We are going to read the will of

my aunt who has been interred this morning. It wili probably occupy my time for an hour. Do you wish to see me again?" "Well, yes. I would like to speak

to you on a certain matter.' He fears that the man is about to defeat his plans.

"Well, come in, then. I don't suppose you'll mind the dry reading. "No. not at all. I am used to legal that the only responsibility lay with Great Britain and he said he wanted forms.

"Not so dry for you," he thinks as he follows the lawyer and Adrian Dyke to the dining room, where the will is to be read. There are a number of people pres ent, distant relatives of the old lady,

who have come to see if they have been

remembered; all of the servants, with the exception of Mary Calder, who is engaged with her mistress above. The lawyer looks about him, gazing sharply, almost rudely, upon the anxious faces gathered around the table. Taker occupies a standing position near the door where he can

see all that transpires. Adrian Dyke sits near the lawyer. Mr. Belkuap opens the green baize bag which he has brought with him, and slowly takes out a legal-looking document. Then, adjusting his eye-glasses, and clearing his throat, he says, looking at the stolid face of Conrad Gardner (who is sitting immediate- KANSAS AND MISSOURI. ly in front of him) as though addressing that gentleman, "If you will give me your attention, I will proceed to read the last will and testament of that esteemed lady, now deceased, Miss Catherine Dyke.

Conrad nods his head. He half believes the lawyer is speaking to him. The document is unfolded, and, in a raspy tone, Mr. Beiknap begins: (To be Continued.)

Presence of Mind. Mere coolness will often extricate

one from a terrible difficulty without the necessity of recourse to untruthfulness. This fact was well illustrated in the early days of the civil war at Belmont, Ky., where a Confederate force, under Gen. Cheatham, was appreaching the Union volunteers.
At that time the uniforms of Federals and Confederates were much alike,

and strange mistakes were sometimes As Gen. Cheatham was riding out

one day he met a squadron of cavalry coming down the road toward his position. He had no sure means of knowing whether the force was friendly or hostile. He resolved to ascertain. Riding up accompanied by an or-derly, to within a few yards of the troop, he asked: "What cavalry is that?"

"Illinois cavalry, sir," was the reply.
"Oh. Illinois cavalry, "said the Confederate general. "All right; just stay where you are."

The Illinoisans had no doubt but that the officer was a Federal. They obeyed his order. Cheatham looked bout for a moment and then rode back to his own command under the guns of another Federal regiment. who, seeing him come from the cavalry troop, supposed he was "one of

Senator Hansbrough of North Dakota Bict rly Scores Him.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28 - Mr. Hansbrough of North Dakota made a bitter attack upon Secretary of Agriculture ing last night. He was thirty-one Morton in the Senate to-day on the subject of the free distribution of his home. He came here in June last, which Mr. Morton has stopped.

pleasant duty to be obliged to criticise the acts of a cabinet officer, but in this case it seems to me there is a great principle involved. The essence of the controversy lies in the proposition whether an executive officer of the government has the right to wilfully, deliberateyl, designedly and, as in this case, premeditatedly ignore a solemn statute of Congress. I believe it can be shown that the honorable secretary of agriculture has disobeyed the mandate of the legislative branch of the government. It is a part of his departmental functions to carry into effect any law appertaining to the affairs of his department which congress sees fit to enact. The last congress made an appropriation of \$130,000 to be used in the purchase and distribution of "We want no relations with that seeds, trees, cuttings, builds, etc., as required by law. The secretary first Mr. Hepburn's amendment was deshowed his deliberate purpose to evade this law when he asked the attorney When the arrival of the Senate Argeneral for an interpretation of the nenian resolution was announced Mr. statute, with reference to the purchase Quigg of New York, a member of the of seeds. There is nothing at all in foreign affairs committee, moved that the opinion of the attorney general the Senate resolution be substituted which is inconsistent with the prior

for that of the House. He explained work of the department." that the difference between the reso-Mr. Hansbrough proceeded to show lutions was so slight that it was not that the Secretary advertised for seeds advisable, in view of the passage of in a technical way, and receiving no the Senate resolution, to press the one bids refused to readvertise. The Senprepaired by the House committee. ator continued: "It was the plain burning of the court house at this place He made a brief statement of the facts duty of the Secretary, if he were faith- in January, 1894, caused quite a sensawhich called upon Congress to express ful to the performance of that duty tion here, and that and the verdict of its indignation at the situation in Asia and desired to execute the laws of Con-Although the newspapers ocgress, to have readvertised and to have sr, and his bondsmen, was the princicasionally reported atrocities on Amerearnestly endeavored to get bids offerican citizens, there were assurances ing seeds of the kind and character the from the State department that no law demanded and the Secretary re-American citizen had suffered personal quired. Instead of this, he rejected all of the bids upon technical grounds, forthwith abolished the seed said he, that the American people division of his department and anwere now forced to protest to those who had given bonds for the good benounced that there would be no seeds purchased and distributed under the havior of the Turk. It was not neeappropriation bill for the fiscal year essary for us to inquire into the moending June 30, 1895. tives which actuated an European

"In his statement, made before the committee on agriculture a few days ago, the Secretary said he was not opposed, on principle, to the purchase and distribution of seeds. Later in the proceedings he admitted that from his view of the case such purchase and distribution would be paternalistic and in conflict with his party creed. I leave the Secretary to justify these

statements one with the other. "Altogether, the position of the secdisobey the mandate of Congress there can be no doubt. That he is personally opposed to the purchase and dis-tribution of seed of any character, a time. It was supposed by the voters otherwise, there is no question. And so we have here a cose vmch a high executive official deliberately sets aside the law of Congress, and I that it is not so much the value of the seeds or the good results that come from their distribution, as it is the settlement of the question as whether a departmental official shall disobey the legislative authority.

"He was opposed to this appropriation at the ontset and although it was his clear duty to do everything in his power to carry out that law, he has placed every obstacle in the way of its execution, and has finally refused to execute it. The proper time to discuss the propriety of the government distribution of seeds is when the act for the appropriation for money comes before the proper committee of Congress. The great question is the contumacions conduct of the Secretary. Can an officer of the executive branch of the Government, who is in effect a high salaried clerk, defiantly and stubbornly refuse to carry into effect the acts of Congress of the United States?"

WELSH MINERS ENTOMBED

An Explosion Near Cardiff Wrecks a Colliery and Kills Many Men.

CARDIFF, Wales, Jan. 28.-An explosion occurred in a colliery at Taylors- leke of this place were thrown town near here this morning. The shafts were shattered, and the whole town was shaken by the tremendous concussion. Fifty-four miners were below when the explosion occurred and, although several of them have reached the surface with the dead bodies of their companions, it is supposed that nearly all the remainder were killed. Rescue parties have been hurried to the scene, but the work is dangerous, as the pit is on fire. Later advices are to the effect that tweive bodies have been recovered from the colliery and that twelve men are still missing.

Western Oklahoma Defends Nagle.

Hennessey, Okla., Jan. 28.-This section is indignant over Eastern Oklahoma's attack on P. S. Nagle, appointed United States marshal for Oklahoma, to succeed Nix. Nagle is a leader in politics in Western Oklahoma and was recommended to the office by nearly every business man in Kingfisher, El Reno, Hennessey and the strip towns, regardless of politics, and the appointment is regarded as the best that could be made.

Jameson's Troops Have Sailed. DURBAN, Natal, Jan. 27 .- The English troops, who were members of Dr. Jameson's expedition, have embarked

for England on board the steamer

Harlech Castle, while the colonial troops, who were taken prisoners at the same time, go on board the Roslin Castle. Will Seat a Republican. FRANKPORT, Ky., Jan. 28.-It is learned from a trustworthy source that at least one of the contested election cases pending in the House against Democratic members, that of Werner against Tompkins, will shortly

be brought to a conclusion, the com-mittee having decided to seat the Republican contestant. Sullivan Will Quit Boston.

HEPBURN IS RADICAL SEC. MORTON ATTACKED DOMESTIC LIFE UNHAPPY

Dakota City Man Hangs Himself With # Clothesline.

DAROTA CITY. Jun. 28.-Ceorge C. Cummings committed suicide by hangyears old. He claimed Minnesota as seeds, trees, etc., by the department, giving his name as Andy Dale. He was hunting work and was employed on farms hereabouts last summer.

Mr. Hansbrough said: "It is an un-December 19 last he was married to Mrs. Nellie Stoner, a widow. Their married life was not very pleasant, he being extremely jealous, and last week his wife had him arrested for ossault and battery, but later dismissed the charge.

For the past several days he has threatened to take his life by cutting his throat and hanging. While his wife was lying on the bed last evening he went into the kitchen, and tying a piece of clothesline over the door casng, with the noose around his neek, his hands under one leg, he succeeded ing strangling himself before his wife discovered him. She alarmed the neighbors but he died before any arrived. The coroner's jury returned a verdict of death by hanging at his own hands. He claimed to have a brother at Sheldon, Ia., and to own a farm near

ALL CHARGED WITH ARSON

Farney Boys Arrested at Aurora-Grew

Out of the Court House Fire. ACRORA. Neb., Jan. 28.—The arrest of Charles J. and P. A. Farney, sons of ex-County Treasurer Peter Farney, and of W. E. Meyers, brother of P. A. Farney, which occurred here Saturday on an indictment charging them with the the jury in the suit against Mr. Farney pal topic of conversation yesterday.

Charles J. Farney was his father's deputy during the greater portion of 1800 and 1801, while P. A. Farney was deputy during the years 1892 and 1893. At the time the court house was burned Charles was book in one of the banks here and is now eashier of the First National bank, of which William Glover is president.

All three of the young men gavo bonds for their appearance for trial, with William Glover and Peter Farney as surcties.

Family Lett Destitute. SPRINGVIEW, Neb., Jan. 28.-Frank Perry, the man crushed in the irrigation ditch some days ago, has since died. He lay five days unconscious, and in fact never came to after being retary in this matter is exceedingly hurt. He leaves a wife and four child-lame. That he deliberately set out to ren in destitute circumstances. The people of Springview and the neighborhood have raised money and progenerally when he was running for county treasurer that he was in good

Met Death in a Well.

circumstances.

FREMONT, Neb., Jan. 28.—Orson Hopkins, foreman of the Elkhorn pump service in this city, went to Blair yesterday on business. While there he examined an unused well belonging to the company and thought he would see if there was anything useful at the bottom. When partially down the ladder broke and he fell to the bottom into four feet of water. Employes at once went to his rescue but he was

Shot by His Lady Love.

Lyons, Neb., Jan. 28.—The remains of James Williams were laid at rest Sunday afternoon in the Decatur cemetery. He was shot last Wednesday by a young lady who was soon to become his bride, and died from the effects of the wound Friday. They had been playing with the pistol, and the shootng was purely accidental. Miss Rose Pette, the young lady who did the shooting, is nearly distracted.

Victims of a Runaway.

NEWMAN GROVE, Neb., Jan. 28,-Sunday Rev. Gortner and Mrs. Engfrom a carriage by a runaway horse and badly hurt. The horse became frightened and ran one and a half miles before the accident occurred, when the wheels struck a slanting place in the road and threw both occupants out.

Testimony all In.

FREMONT, Neb., Jan. 28.—The testimony introduced Monday in the big damage case from Dodge against the F., E. & M. V. railroad was for the rebuttal of certain testimony introduced in behalf of the defense. The attorneys for plaintiff say they can refute some of the testimony to a certainty.

Fell Into a Ravine.

NEBRASKA CITY, Jan. 28 .- A young son of Newton Goldsberry was badly injured while coasting yesterday. On reaching the foot of the hill, instead of rossing the bridge as he intended he fell into a deep ravine. An examination of his injuries revealed a broken leg and a dislocated shoulder.

Aldrich Commits Suicide.

Elwood, Neb., Jan. 28 .- Word has reached here that W. E. Aldrich, Gosper's defaulting county treasurer, has committed suicide at Denver. truth of the report is doubted.

Storing Hay at Eigin.

Endin. Neb., Jan. 28.—Great piles of fine prairie hay are being stored here, awaiting better prices.

Formation of an Ice Trust. NEW YORK, Jan 28. - The Ice trust is rapidly becoming a fact. The managers of the trust, it is said, have secured an option on practically all the ice that has been or will be cut in this

CARTHAGE, Mo., Jan. 28 .- W. E. Ford, one of the largest implement Boston, Jan. 28.—John L. Sullivan dealers in the county, failed this has decided to quit Boston and the of W. F. 11. dealers in the county, failed this

country this winter.