Lofty, serene, star crowned she sits the one That's forty four. If ht throned and beautiful, But with glad welcomes in her smilin eyes For all the lowliest of God's poor, who toil And come to make their homes with her and be

Never more shall Tyransy
Command them to mad ampud toll nor scourge
Them forth to battle in unrightsons and
Ambilious wars. Her tanner shie as them with
Its forty four to one the flar beneath
Whose folds each citizen is honored prince
Or princess of the land, and all in rule
Of their proud heritage

Thus blossoms fair
The realm to futer bloom and trace life
And closer fellowship swift marchine toward.
The sure fulfillment of the Master's word.
And thought blost "Feace ob earth good will
to men."
Albert C. Hopkins

The Great Hesper.

BY FRANK BARRETT.

CHAPTER VIII-CONTINUED.

As I thus explained what had happened, a more startling reflection occurred to my mind. The thief had been disappointed in not finding the yet might not have relinquished the hope of getting it.

He might not have left the room. He might be hidden there at that very moment!

What was more easy, being in the room, than to conceal himself in it? The curtain that masked the oriel. the great chest, the settle, the press. were all suggestive of that course. The fellow might be under the very bed I was lying upon?

The movement I had seen in the by the movement of the heavy valance | be moving. of the bed), strengthened the suspicion. Was he lying there waiting for the sound of my heavy breathing to assure him that I slept?

There was searcely the necessity to wait for that, for what resistance could I, lying upon my back there. make against a fee springing out of the dark upon me?

I thought of the clasp-knife Van Hoeck had given me, and, stretching out my hand. I felt for it where I had stuck it-between the mattress and the bedstead. I could not find it.

Pushing back the curtains so that the light from the lamp fell upon the edge of the bedstead. I assured myself that it was not where I had left seam in the blackness before meit. It must have slipped throughor been drawn out.

The latter supposition explained the sound and movement I had heard and seen. Yet it might have made that sound in slipping through-its fall upon the floor deadened by the carpet, or its point sticking in the boards; but I fancied the horn-handle was too wide to allow of its slipping

through. To satisfy myself at once upon this point, I leaped out of bed, resolved to strike a match and look under the valance. I stood for a moment stupefied: the box of vestas was gone from the table where I was certain I had laid them.

They must have been taken while I lay screened by the bed curtains. I glanced over my shoulder.

The folds of the curtain against I pushed them back to the wall: fold stood out at an angle; and as, slowly turning around, I looked more closely, I saw against the dark oak panel of the wall, about the mid-height of a man, and protruding but an inch or so from the edge of the curtain, the bright point of a knife-blade.

Now, indeed, there was no longer any doubt. The man who had come to rob was there to murder me. Had I stopped but another moment on the bed he might have knifed me.

What was I to do? I had him standing there behind the curtain at a certain advantage.

Should I spring upon him and strangle him against the wall in the folds of the curtain?

It was not a sure victory for me. and a partial one might in the end be fatal. The thick stuff would prevent my getting a firm grip of him, and his right hand, the one that held the knife, was free. My chance was too small, the danger too great to justify that attack, though the muscles of my arms and fingers were strung up to make the tempting effort.

Keeping my eye upon the curtain I drew back to the foot of the bed. To get to the door I must cross the room, and inevitably be seen by the murderous rascal as he stood there on the inner side of the bed-curtain; and arrived at the door I must turn the key twice, and the handle as well, before he overtook me. On the other hand he had to disengage himself from the folds of the curtain and recover the start I had of him.

The chances were pretty equal, and I determined to save myself by flight rather than risk the fatal result of the unequal encounter.

I made my way noiselessly in a straight line down the room until I got opposite the door, then I made a rush for it across the open space. I got to the door, and with furious haste groped about for the key-it was gone!

I grasped the handle, in the hope that I might be able to tear the lock off; the serew had been taken out, and the knob slid off the spindle in

my hand. I was lost. It astonishes me now to think with what celerity and adroitness these precautions against my escape had been made.

The nan had not rushed after me: there was no desperate pursuit of that kind; he knew I was trapped. Only as I turned my eyes back to the place where he stood, I perceived

that the light was dying out.

awas, and all was dark.

If I called for help, it was not cer- my hands to tear the thing off; in an CONGRESS AT WORK, tain that the heavy-sleeping Judge would hear me. Possibly Sir Edmund was yet awake, but I thought of Edith, and besides I knew that before assistance could come before the door could be burst all would be I drew my feet from the ground,

Probably my for was already anproaching me, my c y would be the cocaled in drawing the knot tighter, signal for him to spring upon me-

No, my only chance of escape was in maintaining sileace, and keeping him in ignocance of my position If accident brought us into contact. I trusted to my physical strength and his knife in the subsequent struggle. The diamond backled to my wrist might serve me in the fight: I might stun the fellow with it if fortune only favored my arm

It was a duel between us, and any way. I would sail my life dearly.

With this resolve I drew away from the door toward that part of way. diamond beneath my pillow, but he the room where, as I fancied, the I felt, by the horn handle, that it carved press stood. I kept my was the one that Van Hoeck had arms free, my body crouched together, and every muscle tense and

I backed a few feet from the door, and then I stopped as the reflection and sinews are concerned, we will crossed m; mind that I might be see who can get the best of it." And, backing toward my adversary! Then with redoubled efforts, I struggled I regretted that I had left the door, to tear down the bed-curtains that where at least I might have stood hampered my movements; and, madsafe from a rear attack.

bing of the blood in my temples and that the pole upon which they hung curtain, the sound similar to the the quick tie tae, tie tae, tie-tae, tie- erunched under the rings, and finally drawing of a blade from its sheath | tac, tic tic of my watch behind me, | came rattling down about us. Would | (which might well have been caused | yet I knew that the murderer must | that the lamp had been near, to be

He had his work to do, and must have made up his mind how to do it before putting out the light. I could see nothing, and the silence and darkness were horrible, with the possibility of his falling upon me from behind. Yet how was I to and the next moment I felt someguard against that attack, not knowing where he was? Possibly his visual power was stronger than mine.

I knew by the t'cking of my watch that the bec was somewhere behind me, and that I ought to be facing the oriel; and as I strained my eyes to catch any rays of light that might exist, I (ancied I detacted a dim gray possibly the curtains masking the oriel were slightly parted.

As I continued to stare in that direction, I became convinced that this was the fact, and slight though the assurance was, it gave me some feeling of security: in that direction I might know of my foe's approach. And, sure enough, at that very moment the gray seam was blocked

He was there, between me and the oriel. My first impulse was to end the terrible suspense, and spring forward upon him: but prudence checked me.

He might be close to me, or he might be close to the oriel-it was impossible to tell merely by the absence of a faint light. If in springing forward, I fell short of him, it would be all over with me. My the bed were not the same as when force expended in the spring, he would have me at his me short death was the only kind of mercy I had to expect. Again, what feeble light there was must fall upon me, as I faced it-an advantage for him, a terrible peril for me.

I resolved to back toward the wall at the upper end of the room, and guided still by the ticking of my watch, I drew back with the stealthy caution of a cat

Suddenly I saw the gray seam of light again. Had he gone to the right or left? I knew not. Quickly I stretched my foot out behind me; I felt something, and for the instant thought I had touched the ferlow, but, as turning about I groped my hand forward. I encountered the cold wood-work of the bedstead. It was one of the carvel piliars. I drew myself up, and put my back against Now, at least, that dreaded stab

in the back was less probable. I am not a coward, yet I own that the terror of the following minutes thrills me now as I look back upon The impenetrable darkness, the slience rendered only more intense by contact with the perpetual tietae, tie-tae, tie-tae, tie-tae, tie-tae of the watch behind me, were made terrific by the awful uncertainty of my position.

I stood there waiting for the attack, until, the suspense growing intolerable, I felt that I must end it by shouting aloud to Brace, and pre-

cipitating the final struggle. "I will wait five minutes longer, and no more." I said to myself, resolving to calculate the space fairly. and with due allowance for false impressions. I calculated that two minutes had passed, when I fancied I heard the bed creak behind me. Was this one of the false impressions I had promised myself to guard against, or was the sound caused by the man mounting upon the bed be

The hair bristled upon my head as I thought I heard the creak repeated. yet I stood there, and counted another minute, with every nerve and fibre prepared to spring away.

"Now, surely four minutes are up." I thought, and drew my head down into my shoulders, for, as surely as if my eyes had been turned that way, and the full light of the sun shining in the room, I knew that the man was behind me on the bed.

I drew a deep inspiration, resolved to shout my loudest to Brace, but before the sound had passed my lips a towel was drawn tight upon my tace, and my heat jerked back There was but a narrow row of against the post behind me. A fold blue flame above the wick; it faded of the towel gazged me completely; it was with difficulty I breathed. There are degrees of darkness: struggled, but in vain to wrench this seemed to me the last degree. I myself away; a quick and sure hand felt as if I was sunk in a lake of pitch. 'had knotted the towel. I threw up 'elecution."

instant they were enveloped in the thick curtains, and though the felto .. had not sufficient strength to tie them down to my side, he at least balled my attempts to free my head-

and half strangling myself. As I could not release my head, I got my arms down, and tried to seize the rascal's feet, but he kept them berond my reach; yet I got something by the attempt, for, in groping good luck to be a match for him and about. I laid my hand upon the knife which he had thrust in the bed.

my head from the towel: I only suc-

to have free use of his hands, the better to overcome the resistance of my arms. I should have had no hesitation in ham-stringing the rascal if I could have got at his legs, but I could not do that, I determined, if possible, to keep the knife out of his

given me; and knowing the trick of the blade, I shut it up, and slipped it into my pocket.

"Now," thought I, "if only thews dened by the difficulty of respiration, I could hear nothing but the threb- I threw such force into my efforts, smashed by the fall! The noise was too slight to be heard at a distance.

My left hand being free, I felt again for the knot of the towel that bound me to the post. A bony grasped my wrist, and dragged it over my shoulder, thing pressed under my nose, and a liquid trickling through my monstache on to my lips. It had a sweet taste, and a strong smell of apples, that mounted at once to my brain. I seemed to be no longer touching the ground, but whirling round and round through space; my arms to suggest anything in the nature of dropped by my side.

I knew that I was powerless, yet I retained a certain kind of consciousness. I was sensible that the difficulty of breathing no longer troubled me. I knew that the man was binding my arms to the post, and I remembered thinking, in the amused manner of a half-intoxicated person. what a fool he must be to bind me when I could no longer make resistance. I was perfectly conscious over m | muscle. And this terrible of the Senate, read it. impotency reminded me of Van Hoeck's half-uttered simile:

"Cramped in a coffin, and the elods feiling-falling!"

What astonished me was the surexecute i his work in the darkness before the clerk read the President have no difficulty at all in finding the eads of the sheets with which he bound me, and knotting them securely. And when I was safely without having to seek for the It is a joint resolution as follows: tongue of the strap, as I myself might have had to do.

"Well, that's gone," I said to my self, "and now he has the diamond. he will go too."

But he had not yot finished. And, after a brief interval, during which he might have been buckling the Great Hesper upon his own wrist, I heard a sound that I knew only toc

It was the spring that locked the long blade of my clasp knife when it was opened.

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

Suds Upon the Seas.

The officers of the steamship Scandia arrived at Philadelphia from liamburg a few days ago and report that during the voyage in the wildest storm the ship had ever been in, with high waves breaking over calla lilies. The ex-speaker's death the ship in great volume, soapsuds made and allowed to drift over the and was especially apparent on the ship's bow almost instantaneously broke the force of the seas, which ceased to smash over the sides and the vessel soon lay comparatively easy. The officers were enthusiastic over the success of the experiment. Experiments in this line have recently been made by the hydrographic office with uniform success. use of soapsuds is not likely to entirely supersede oil for the purpose of soothing the seas, but soap is cheaper, occupies less room on the ship and its suds lie heavier on the water than oil, so that it is likely te be generally adopted.

Not a Burgiar.

A Philadelphian reports that a family living near the falls of Schuylkill were aroused the other night by a tremendous clatter on the roof. The head of the house rushed to a window and was about to give an alarm to the police in apprehension of burglars when two immense cranes, with loud flapping of wings, passed over his head and disappeared down the river. The head of the house quickly disappeared, too.

One Thing in Her Favor. "So she intends to go on the stage?" "Yes."

"Do you think she will make a success as an actress?" "It is hard to tell; but she has one

thing in her favor. .. What is that?" "She has never taken lessons in

BOTH HOUSES OPEN WITH

hoping that my weight would drag trowds in the taileries and a Coite Full Attendance of Members - The Late Ex-Message Was Received.

USUAL SCENES.

Washington, Dec. 8. - The reassembs ing of Congress to-day for the closing ession of the Lifte-fourth Concres was made even more of a gala affair. than usual, because of the long and hard fought political battle that had

been waged during the recess. Exactly at 11 o'clock the Vice President entered the chamber and, going to the desk of the presiding officer, gave a tap which brought the Senate to order while the blind chaplain, the Rev. Dr. Millburn, delivered an inpressive invocation.

The chaptain referred to the sickness of Mr. Allison and besought his speedy restoration to health and spoke of the recent exciting political contest through which the country had passed which was marked by freedom from much of the rancor and scandalmonging of former years and by a quick and salm acceptance of the results by the whole pation. Peace with all nations. prosperity to industries, and the upbuilding of all the people in the grand brotherhood of American citizenship were invoked.

The roll call showed seventy Senators present and then Mr. Cullom's resolution that the House of Repremutatives be notified that the Senate was in session and ready to proceed with business was agreed to without ecoment. Mr. Hale followed with a resolution that the daily hour for meeting be 12 o'clock, which was greed to.

Mr. Sherman made the customary motion for a committee of Senators and members to wait upon the president and upon its adoption the presiding officer named Mr. Sherman and Mr. Smith of New Jersey.

Mr. Morrill of Vermont was the first legislative business by presenting several petitions asking for the passage of the Dingley bill. He yielded, however, to Mr. Hoar's suggestion that all business be deferred as a matter of courtesy until the president and House of Representatives should have been communicated with and the Senate took a recess until ! o'clock.

THE MESSAGE IN THE SENATE.

At 1:45 o'clock Mr. Sherman reported that the President had been waited when he began to tie my feet to the upon and would communicate his views post below, for I had then sufficient- in writing. Secretary Pruden of the ly overcome the effect of the opiate White house staff then presented the to think of resistance. I tried to message, and it was taken to the prestruggle and to scream, but to no siding officer's desk, where the scal purpose; my will had lost all power was broken and General Cox, secretary

Most of the senators remained in their seats during the reading of the President's message and followed it with much interest. The Turkish minister, Mustapha Bey, accompanied by his secretary. Norigh Effendi, and prising facility with which the man an attache, entered the gallery shortly that their prevailed. He seemed to words as to prospective action to stop Turkish indignities, and left imme diately after this portion of the message was read.

Just as the Senate was about to adourn at 3:35 o'clock, Mr. Call of Florpinioned, he unbuckled the strap that | ida arose to offer a resolution, but bound the Great Hesper to my wrist, which he withdrew until to-morrow.

"Resolved, That the United States of America recognize the republic of Cubn as a free and independent government and accord to that people all the rights of a sovereign and independent government in the ports and within the jurisdiction of the United States.

THE SCENE IN THE HOUSE.

In the House, the galleries, to which the public are admitted without cards, were crowded before 11 o'clock, while the halls were jammed. Pages were scurrying about, carrying to the seats of members flowers and floral pieces from their constituents and admiring

In the midst of this general rejoicing there was an air of sadness as member glanced at the black pail which covered the conspicuous desk of the late ex-Speaker Crisp, the Democratic leader. On it were some cut flowers His portrait in the lobby in the rear of the House was also wreathed with east a shadow over the whole House Democratic side, where his loss will be

As the hands of the clock pointed to 42, Speaker Reed quietly entered the hall and ascended the rostrum. was attired in a black frock coat and looked bronzed and vigorous. silver mace, the emblem of the authority of the House, was lifted to its place on the green malachite pedestial to the right of the rostrum, and with a sharp tap of the gavel the Speaker called the House to order. The hum of conversation instantly ceased and the galleries became quiet

The Rev. Mr. Cowden of Michigan, the blind chaplain, offered the invocation and when it was finished the Speaker ordered the clerk to call the roll. While this formality was in progress the members resumed their felicitations. The roll call showed the presence of 271 members.

The Speaker appointed Mr. Caunon of Illinois, Mr. Payne of New York. and Mr. Turner of Georgia to consti tate the committee to notify the President and then a recess was taken to 1:30 o'clock.

JOHN R. FELLOWS DE

The Noted New Yorker Passes Away Hefore His Son Could Arrive.

NEW YORK, Dec. 8 .- Colonel John R. Fellows, district attorney, ex-congressman and gold standard Desiceratie leader in the late campaign, died shortly after noon to-day from gastritis and complication of diseases.

Every possible effort was made by the physicians in attendance to sustain life until John R. Fellows, jr., could reach here from the south, but Mr. Fellows died about three hours before the train arrived.

Mr. Unriisle Submits His Figures - Needs of the Nation.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8. Secretary Carlisic to-day transmitted to the speaker. of the House of Representatives the embroke into the jail here last night, timates of appropriations required for book Jesse Winner and James Nelson. the fiscal year coding June 30, 1898. Who were charged with the murder of Speaker Crisp's Desk Draped How the They are recapitulated by titles as fel- Mrs. Winner and her two children, line

Legislative establishment \$1,379,-

Executive e-dablishment! \$19,863,

Judicial establishment 8002,120 Foreign intercourse \$2,082,728. Military stablishment \$24,292,636. Naval establishment \$32,434,773, Indian affairs 87,279,525.

Pensions \$141,328, 880. Public work - \$31,437,001. Postal service - \$1,288,334.

Miscellaneous \$50,344,216. Permanent annual appropriations 120,078,220,

Total \$421,718,970.

The estimates for the present fiscal car amounted to \$418,001,074, and the appropriations, including the deficienies and miscellaneous, to \$432,421,605. Under the head of public works, ap-

propriations are assed for many public buildings, including the following: Kansas City, Mo., postoflice, etc., \$206,-000; Milwaukee, Wis., postoflice, etc., \$400,000; Omaha, Neb., court house, \$25,000, and \$100,000 for the extension of the limit of the cost of the site and building.

Under the head of fortifications and other works of defense, \$5,009,000 are asked for the construction under recent acts of Congress of gun and mor-tar batteries; \$500,000 for sites for fortifications and sea-coast defenses; \$105,000 for the preservation and repair of fortifications; \$33,000 for the construction of sea-walls and the embankments; \$5,150,000 for torpedoes for harbor defense and \$9,770,156 for armament for fortifications, which include \$1,117,326 for steel for sea-coast guns, \$1,778,000 for steel breech loading mortars and \$1,597,686 for reserve supply of powder and projectiles. The total estimate for fortifications and other works of defense is \$15,815,256an increase of over 100 per cent over the appropriations for the present liseal year. For the construction of buildings and enlargement of military

posts \$1,000,000 is asked for. The total estimate for rivers and harbors are \$5,349,000 and the total for public works of all kinds \$31,437,061. A statement is appended showing the total amounts required for the im-provement of rivers and harbors under the acts of 1890, 1892 and 1896, but which are not yet under contract. These amount to about \$17,500,000.

Among other appropriations asked for are the following: For the recoinage of uncurrent silver coins, \$250,000; maintaining and improving national cemeteries, \$100,000; headstones for graves of soldiers, \$25,000; cables for harbor defenses, \$20,000; for maintenance of national homes for disabled volunteer soldiers, \$2,618,215; for state and territorial homes, \$825,000; for the surveying of public lands, \$325,000; for payment of salaries, fees and expenses of United States marshals and their deputies, \$1,200,000; for furnishing artificial limbs and transportation, \$183,000; for special experimental work in ballooning for the use of the signal

RAILROAD MEN IN A WRECK in his pocket and was stopped at 5:45 o'clock. His feet were touching the \ Enlitmore & Ohio Southwestern Tele

scopes a Southwestern. CINCINNATI, Ohio, Dec. 8 .- About o'clock this morning three-quarters of a mile west of Storr's station on the Baltimore & Ohio Southwestean railway, an accommodation train from Cochran, Ind., and a special made up of a passenger coach and two private cars, carrying all of the general officers of the Baltimore & Ohio South western, except President Bacon and General Manager Peabody, for a special inspection of the road, collided in a fog. The engineer and fireman of the special were instantly killed. General Traffic Manager George F. Ran-dolph was severely injured and his collar bone broken; General Passenger Agent J. M. Chesbrough was thrown through the glass of a door and his face severely cut; Fred Moore, chief clerk to the chief engineer of the Big Four, was badly cut; Charles F. Whiting, passenger, Lawrenceburg, Ind., badly injured; R. S. Johnson, superintendent of telegraph, bruised.

M'KINLEY ON THE MESSAGE

The President-Elect Reads the President's Words With Deep Interest.

CANTON, Ohio, Dec. 8.-When Presi dent-elect McKinley received a copy of President Cleveland's message, he read aloud to friends about him the first two paragraphs attered by Mr. Cleveland referring to the recent election. and made no effort to conceal his pleasure.

Mr. Cleveland's exposition of the Cuban situation was followed closely by Mr. McKinley, but neither his face nor his words gave any indication as to his sentiments, except to show deep interest. He also gave no expression as to the tariff clauses

Mr. Cleveland's utterances on the statistics of the treasury department. retirement of greenbacks and national banks were all read with apparent concern, and his consideration of trusts was read in full with the deepest interest.

Mrs. Claude Matthews Critically Ill. Indianapolis, Ind., Dec. 8,-Mrs Matthews, wife of Governor Claude Matthews, who has been sick for several days, was seized with hemorrhage of the stomach last evening and is not expected to survive.

No Gift for Mr. Bayard.

London, Dec. 8 .- United States Ambassador Bayard has written to the Daily Telegraph, which has been getting up a Christmas farewell memorial for him, asking the proprietors of the paper not to proceed to carry out their kind and generous proposition" along the lines planned.

Allison May Succeed Olney.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8 .- Senator APIson, of Iowa, may be secretary of state under President McKinley. The post will be offered to him, no doubt, within a fortnight, in case there is any indication that the senator will accept.

ESTIMATES FORNEXT YEAR HANGED BY JUDGE LYNCH

the Winner Family Murder Avenged - Mob

Law in Missouri

LEXINGTON, Mo., Dec. 8,-Two hundred unmasked men from Ray county near Richmond, October 26, across the river and hanged them. The bodies were found this morning. Lon Lackey, the third man accused

of complicity in the crime, was brought ere this morning from Richmond and it is feared the mob may return some night for him. Winner was brought here ten days ago for safe keeping, and Nelson was

put in jail here Saturday. That evening there were many rumors that Ray county people were organizing to come here to lynch the two men, and the jail was, by order of Judge Ryland, strongly guarded. No mob appeared, and last night very few men were on duty, while Sheriff Wright was at his farm near Wellington and the jail was in charge of Deputies Fulkerson and Goode. At 12:05 o'clock Night Watchman

Crowder saw a band of fully 200 unmasked men coming down the street and ran to notify the guard at the jail but was captured by the mob and held The mob then surrounded the jail without making any noise and had the guards covered with Winchesters before they knew that lynchers were in the county.

The mob demanded the keys to the jail from Jailer Goode, but he refused to give them up. They told him it was the keys or death, but he replied: "Let it then be death." Deputy Fulkerson drew his revolver

and in an instant was covered by a hundred or more rifles. Night Watchman Crowder shouted to the guards to be "brave, boys," and a number of guns were placed against his head and body and he was warned to keep quiet. Finding that they could not get the keys, the lynchers, who had brought tools of all kinds with considerable dynamite, which they declared they

ridor door and entered the jail. Then they broke the lock off the cell door and were in possession of the two men. HANGED UPON ONE THEE LIMB. Winner and Nelson pleaded for their lives. "Standing in the presence of Almighty God, I swear I did not murder my wife and children," pleaded

would use, broke the locks of the cor-

Winner. "I swear I am innocent," added Nel-

The pleading of the two men was of no avail and both were bound and dragged out. Winner was trembling and pale, but Nelson was cool. The leader of the mob then orderd all to march to Ray county, saying that the lynchers would spare Lafayette county the expense of burying the bodies. The other prisoners in the jail were warned not to try to escape or they

would be severely dealt with. Then with its two victims the mob went quietly down Eleventh street to the river, crossed in skiffs and hanged the two men to a burr oak tree side by side on one limb. The bodies were found this morning. Nelson's toes were touching the ground and there was a stoical look of bravado on his face. Winner's face had an expression of horror upon it. Winner's watch was ground and his legs were bent at the

knees. Deputy Sheriff Richard Green of Ray county arrived here this morning with Lon Lackey and lodged him in jail. He did not learn of the mob here last night until he arrived here this morning. Lackey will be taken to the Kansas City jail this evening.

LYNCHERS TO BE PROSECUTED. Prosecuting Attorney Aull said this morning: "I have evidence enough to identify some of the lynchers and have the names of many others. If it is the last act of my life I expect to bring the perpetrators to justice, and shall request the assistance of the attorney general and all the power the state can lend to see that such conspiracies against the law are punished and the conspirators brought to justice. They treated our officers like brutes and showed as little regard for law as they claimed had the aleged murderers they were seeking. Had they come the night before, some of them would have been in the hands of the undertaker or in the Lafayette county jail. The officers did their full duty, but were

helpless under the circumstances. It can be truly said that the deputies and guards did all in their power to save the prisoners. They could not have saved them had they known the mob was coming unless they could have gotten the prisoners out of town. This was deputy Fulkerson's idea, but no one thought there was any danger.

THE CRIME BRIEFLY REVIEWED.

The Winners lived northeast of Richmond, on a small farm, and Winner worked in the town as a miner. October 26 the woman and two small children were found with their throats cut and their heads crushed with an axe. A deaf mute child escaped death, but could throw no light on the tragedy. Winner and Lackey, the latter Winner's farm hand, were arrested soon after the murder and both protested innocence. Winner tried to prove an alibi, but strong evidence was found against him, and it was also known that he had been intimate with Maggie Catron. The latter was arrested and confessed that Winner and James Nelson committed the crimes while she and Lon Lackey held the horses outside.

The man who robs another of his right, loses most by the transaction. Another Iron King.

CHICAGO, Dec. 8 .- John D. Rockefeller is seeking to outdo Andrew Carnegie as an iron king, and has plans already matured and about to be carried out aiming to that end. The Standard Oil Company, directed by Rockefeller, will be the foe of the Scotchman. This company has purchased in South Chicago, along the shores of Lake Michigan and at the mouth of the Calumet river, a plot of ground several acres in extent and with a water frontage of 2,200 feet. On this, it is said, rolling mills will be erected to cost \$1,000,000, and possibly twice that