

THE NORFOLK WEEKLY NEWS-JOURNAL.

NORFOLK, NEBRASKA, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1907.

TRAIN PASSENGERS SEE DIVORCE TRAGEDY NETHAWAY SHOOTS WIFE THEN KILLS HIMSELF

NORFOLK HIDE BUYER COMMITS TERRIBLE DUAL CRIME.

USED TWO DIFFERENT GUNS

TWO SHOTGUN CHARGES TO BLOW OUT WIFE'S BRAINS.

REVOLVER FOR HIS OWN HEAD

CRACK SHOT TURNS PLAYTHINGS INTO DEATH IRONS.

ON EVE OF HER DIVORCE CASE

Valley B. Nethaway, Who First At- tracted Attention Here Nineteen Years Ago by Target Shooting, Ends Career in Fearful Dual Shooting Tragedy.

At 5 p. m. Mrs. Nethaway was still alive with the prospects, Dr. Pilger said, that she might live for several hours. There was also said to be just the slightest possible chance for recovery. A portion of the skull had been shot away but the condition of the brain was not known as the physicians feared to disturb it.

The wound was dressed late in the afternoon. It was said that Mrs. Nethaway would be kept in the city hall during the night. A few minutes after the double tragedy she was carried into the police court room in the city hall.

An effort was made to communicate with Mrs. Nethaway's parents in Ord. Her maiden name was Daley.

Mrs. Nethaway belonged to the Modern Brotherhood of America. Members of the order applied at the city hall to offer their services.

Valley B. Nethaway, for many years past a resident of Norfolk and vicinity, shot his wife in an outgoing Union Pacific train at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon and five minutes later took his own life in the Salter grain elevator, within a few yards of the scene of the first tragedy.

Murder and suicide were substituted for divorce. Mrs. Nethaway was on her way to Madison to secure a divorce in the district court when her husband shattered the left side of her head with two discharges from a shotgun.

The wife, apparently dying and her life counted as a matter of not many minutes, was taken to the city hall. Drs. Bear and Pilger took charge of the wounded woman.

Warned Wife of Her Doom.

Nethaway boarded the Columbus train just as it pulled out of the Norfolk depot. Staunting in the door of the car he told his wife of her doom and warned the passengers in the crowded car to get out of the way. The man carried a double-barreled shotgun and discharged both barrels at his wife who was seated in the rear of the car on the right side.

The charge took deadly effect, most of the load striking the wife in the left forehead. Part of the skull was shot away and the brain exposed.

Passengers in the car, warned of the murder at hand and their own peril, found safety beneath the seats while some effected a hasty exit through the car windows.

Talked With His Mother.

After shooting his wife Nethaway jumped from the train which was slowing down for the Northwestern crossing. He left the passenger coach near Norfolk avenue and went almost directly to the office of the Salter Grain company. From the office the man, soon to take his own life, called his mother up over the telephone, told of the double tragedy to be and asked for kindness as the lot of the little girl, soon to be stricken of her parents.

Proceeded Calmly With Bloody Work.

Five minutes was spent in the office. Nethaway, although excited by the murder and suicide he had planned and was executing, was still master of himself and proceeded calmly with the bloody work he had set his hand to.

The murderer even complied with the request of Clarence Salter to leave the office and transfer the scene of the suicide to the elevator.

Nethaway ended his own life with a revolver. On reaching the elevator he entered the first open door, laid down on the floor, plowed his head on an old sack, placed the revolver against his right temple and pulled the trigger that ended his life almost instantly.

Although Nethaway had carried out his self appointed task so thoroughly that there remained little to be done the authorities, Coroner Kindred at the morgue was notified shortly after

Norfolk Friday morning. County Attorney Jack Koenigstein was in Madison.

Carefully Planned.

Nethaway, actuated by bitter hatred towards his wife and spurred to sudden and desperate action by the divorce trial set for the evening in the district court at Madison, carefully planned to settle the divorce case outside of a worldly court. Taking a revolver and a shot gun he set out to meet his wife, whom he knew would be leaving on the afternoon train. His appearance with a shot gun on the street excited no comment for the man was known as an inveterate hunter. On his way up Park avenue he told friends that he was out for a hunt but did not intimate the tragic nature of his hunt.

An exclamation of horror came from Mrs. Nethaway as she saw her husband swing onto the moving train and realized that the gun in his hand meant nothing but her death.

Husband and wife faced each other the length of the car apartment. The coach was crowded with passengers, mostly men. With Mrs. Nethaway sat her friend Mrs. Fred Harder, with whom she lived since she returned to Norfolk two weeks ago. The train on which the shooting occurred is an accommodation train with a combination baggage and passenger coach.

Nethaway hesitated for a moment. No one moved to assist him. "Prepare yourself to die," he told his wife. Then he warned the passengers to get out of the way.

Passengers Seek Safety.

With his words the car was the scene of a mad scramble for safety. Most of the passengers dropped down under the seats but some in the flurry of the moment found exit through the car windows.

Emptied Both Barrels.

Standing in the door Nethaway emptied both barrels. He shot true for his fame as a shot has been known over north Nebraska for many years. In Norfolk he was known to be the surest man among the local devotees of the shotgun.

Mrs. Harder's Escape.

The left part of Mrs. Nethaway's skull was literally torn away by the shot that rained against her face. The greater part of one cheek, probably the second shot, was received by the rim of the seat in front. A traveling man's overcoat was liddled with shot and shot passed through Mrs. Harder's hat. She had dropped beneath the seat and escaped injury. The second shot, it was thought, might have been intended for her.

Then Spoke to Passengers.

Again after the shooting Nethaway addressed the scene or so of witnesses to his act. "Goodbye boys," he said, "I am sorry I had to do this but I will do the same thing for myself."

Leaves Train, Reloads Gun.

Nethaway then jumped from the car and went over to the grain office of the Salter company. On the scale platform he reloaded the gun but also produced a revolver which he had brought along to end his own existence.

Covers Crowd With Weapon.

During the several minutes he spent in the Salter office and while he was outside Nethaway kept the crowd under cover with his revolver. He valued his life at nothing but was of no mind to be arrested and hanged for murder.

Clarence Salter and W. G. Baker were in the office when Nethaway entered. He kept the two covered with his revolver part of the time. Baker left the building after a minute or two. No one made any effort to arrest Nethaway in his course and he proceeded without hindrance. Men outside kept at a safe distance.

Nethaway kept his head with him. Had he lived he could have pleaded nothing but cold deliberate murder.

Sorry He Missed Allen.

"Well, I've killed my wife," he informed Clarence Salter, "and the only thing I regret is that I did not kill Allen, too." Senator Allen was Mrs. Nethaway's attorney in the divorce proceedings which she had brought at Madison.

Telephones His Mother.

Nethaway then went to the telephone and called up his mother whom he had left at home. He told briefly what had happened, mentioned some letters and keys in his grip and asked for the kindest of care for his little thirteen-year-old daughter, Sophia Nethaway, now in a convent at West Point.

Intended Using Office.

Nethaway then proceeded to remove his overcoat, hat, coat and vest, placing the garments on a desk in the grain office. His first intention was to shoot himself in the office.

To this Salter objected, protesting that if he must shoot himself he ought to do it somewhere else and not in the office.

"I'm a gentleman and I'll do what ever you say," was Nethaway's reply. He then went back to the elevator and passed through the first door.

Pistol Report Tells Story.

A little later a shot was heard. Nethaway had placed himself on the floor and pressed the revolver to his

cheek. The gun was taken in charge by Chief Flynn.

Meanwhile at Madison district court was waiting for a divorce trial that will never be called.

NETHAWAY TALKED RATIONALLY

Got Shaved Just Before He Opened Fire on Wife and Self.

Nethaway shortly before he so tragically opened fire upon his wife in full view of a passenger coachful of people and then blew out his own brains, talked with a number of acquaintances and talked rationally. He had just been shaved by Will Hahn in Hartford's barber shop, and seemed quite himself. "Hurry up," he remarked. "I want to catch that train to Madison."

With Dr. Mackay he talked on the street for a half hour on commonplace topics and there was not the slightest indication of the murder that lurked even then in his heart.

Wednesday night he talked with John Donovan, editor of the Star-Mail, and it is said that he seemed to treat his divorce case as a joke.

Last Saturday Ed Marquardt went into Omaha on the same train that carried Nethaway, but he at no time mentioned his domestic difficulties or the impending tragedy. Mrs. Nethaway was said to be in Omaha at that time.

In fact, no act of the man during the past few days and right up to the time when he called "Goodbye, fellows" to men near the Salter elevator, just before he dodged into the building and snapped the trigger that spelled suicide, did he give any hint of the terrible dual crime which he carried out with such hideous deliberation.

Nethaway has of late been engaged in buying hides throughout northern Nebraska. He gave up a position with a firm as traveling representative some time ago to buy hides on his own account.

Mrs. Nethaway had not been living with her husband for some time. Up until about two months ago she had been working in the state insane hospital at Hastings, holding a position in the office as guide to persons who came to inspect the institution. Since returning to Norfolk Mrs. Nethaway has been living with her friend, Mrs. Fred Harder. Occasionally Mrs. Nethaway would come to Norfolk from Hastings to make clothing for her little daughter.

Nethaway has a sister living at Wahoo, Mrs. Bellinger.

WIFE FEARED IMPENDING HARM

She Told of Threats and Said She Feared Trouble—Asked Help.

Just a few minutes before she was murderously shot on the outgoing Union Pacific freight train, Mrs. Nethaway said that she feared trouble and she asked for protection.

To James Hay, former chief of police, who chanced to be standing on the station platform, Mrs. Nethaway leaned out of the car window and said that she feared harm at the hands of her husband. "He has threatened everything," she said, "and I know he will be here."

Mrs. Nethaway cast about for a policeman to summon but as none happened to be in sight she asked Mr. Hay to remain until the train pulled out. This he did and when the train drew away Hay heaved a sigh of relief, believing that the woman's fears were not to be realized. Little did he know that the murderous Nethaway was even then making ready to climb on the car and deal out double-barreled death.

DIVORCE SOUGHT ON CRUELTY

Attorneys Were at Madison, Waiting Clients' Arrivals.

Attorneys for the two parties to the terrible dual tragedy were waiting their clients' arrivals at Madison for the divorce proceedings when the shooting took place. Former Senator Allen was attorney for Mrs. Nethaway and Mapes and Hazen of Norfolk had charge of Nethaway's case. The attorneys were dumbfounded when informed by The News in a telephone message of the tragedy.

Senator Allen said that he knew little of the case, which had been started by Attorney J. H. Berry of Wahoo and later transferred to Allen. The cause alleged for divorce, however, was cruelty.

HIS FIRST NORFOLK SHOOTING

Nethaway Came Here in 1889 For State Gun Club Tournament.

It is a queer bit of coincidence that Nethaway was first drawn to Norfolk and first attracted attention in this city by the very means that brought him into the limelight for the last time and ended his life—his shooting. It was in an annual shooting tournament of the Nebraska Sportsmen's association, held in Norfolk May 21-24, 1889, almost nineteen years ago, that Nethaway first attracted attention in the city where he later came to live and to die in the terrible dual tragedy of Thursday afternoon.

Nethaway was from Wahoo, Neb., at that time. He is mentioned in every match of that tournament and old files of The News show that he was an excellent marksman. He won many prizes in the tourney, carrying home a diamond medal among other trophies.

Nethaway has always followed the

and other places. Last summer he participated in and won prizes in tournaments at Omaha, Sioux City and Chicago. He was considered an exceptionally fine shot with a shotgun and engineered local shoots here last summer and during many summers previous.

Indeed, it was that tournament of shotgun shooting back in May, 1889, that led to Nethaway's later removal to Norfolk and his later dwelling here. For a time he conducted a small store at Warnerville and he was living in the old Norfolk college building at the time the structure was destroyed by fire several years ago.

Later he moved to town and opened a restaurant. A few years ago he occupied the Owen residence on South Third street, at the corner of Park avenue, southeast across the street from the Lincoln schoolhouse.

KANSAS CITY FAILURE

NATIONAL BANK OF COMMERCE CLOSES ITS DOORS.

LARGEST BANK IN KANSAS CITY

Liabilities of Twenty-four Millions, of Which Sixteen Millions Are Due Depositors—Withdrawals of Small Banks Caused the Trouble.

Kansas City, Mo., Dec. 5.—The National Bank of Commerce, the largest banking institution in Kansas City, failed to open for business this morning. A notice posted on the door stated that the institution was in the hands of the national bank examiner by order of the comptroller of the currency.

The Bank of Commerce had liabilities of twenty-four millions of dollars, of which sixteen millions are due depositors. These figures are shown in the statement made this morning according to yesterday's call of the comptroller. The statement shows that the deposits have been reduced from thirty-five millions since August at the date of the last statement. These heavy withdrawals were the cause of the failure.

Resources to the amount of four and a half millions must go to redeem circulation of one million and clearing house certificates of three and a half millions. It is stated that no other bank will be seriously affected.

The Bank of Commerce is just completing a new building at a cost of a million and a half dollars. Dr. W. S. Woods is president and William A. Rule is cashier. The bank is the oldest in Kansas City.

Washington, Dec. 5.—A statement issued from the office of the comptroller of the currency today says that the National Bank of Commerce had deposits of thirty-five millions in September. Of this amount twenty-two millions were due to other banks. Withdrawals by these smaller banks are believed to be the cause of the failure of the Kansas City bank, which was the largest financial institution in the west.

NATIONAL BANK OF AINSWORTH

Institution to be Changed From State to National.

Ainsworth, Neb., Dec. 5.—Special to The News: Arrangements have been perfected by which the Bank of Ainsworth will become the National Bank of Ainsworth within the next sixty days. This is the bank of which Hon. R. S. Rising is president, J. M. Hanna, vice president, and C. A. Barnes, cashier. It is one of the oldest banks in this part of the state and bears the distinction of having charter number two of our state banking system. It is a strong bank in every way and during the present panic has paid in cash every check or draft or obligation that was presented.

C. A. Barnes and wife returned Tuesday night from a visit to the old home at Dayton, Ohio, where they spent Thanksgiving with old friends and relatives.

Mrs. W. C. Furse returned Tuesday night from a month's visit with relatives in Alma, Nebraska.

Walter Sopher is rejoicing over the arrival of a fine big baby boy at his home Wednesday morning.

J. N. Dyer of Belleville, Kan., is visiting his brother, W. D. Dyer of this place. They had not met for over twenty years.

Gus Sisson's house burned to the ground Wednesday morning. They were at breakfast when it was discovered. They saved much of the contents, but the house is a total loss.

Italians Engage in Fatal Fight.

Basin, Wyo., Dec. 5.—At Sunrise, Wyo., a party of Italians, who had been drinking, became involved in a quarrel and revolvers, knives and clubs were used. One man was killed and another fatally injured. Their names are unknown.

Henry O. Havemeyer Dead.

New York, Dec. 5.—Henry O. Havemeyer, president of the American Sugar Refining company, died at his home near Commack, L. I. He had been ill with an attack of acute indigestion for several days.

Woman Arrested on Murder Charge.

Lawton, Okla., Dec. 5.—Mrs. Holly Hollingsworth of Greenville, Tex., was arrested at Lawton, Okla., on a charge of having murdered her brother, William Riley, near Greenville, a month

OMAHA BANKS ALL RIGHT

FINANCIAL STATEMENT MAKES AN EXCELLENT SHOWING.

PRESIDENT HUGHES PLEASSED

The Kansas City Failure Did Not Catch a Single Bank in Omaha or South Omaha—Deposits Are De- creased and Loans Reduced.

Omaha, Dec. 5.—The statement of the condition of the Omaha banks, published this morning, makes an excellent showing. Although the deposits have been reduced about three millions since the August statement, loans have also been reduced by a like amount. The most interest has been shown, however, in the increase of one and one-quarter millions in the cash reserve. The last item indicates that the banks have fortified themselves well for any emergency and also shows that the banks are in better condition to meet the demands made upon them than they were three months ago.

President Hughes of the clearing house is much gratified at the showing the banks are able to make. He states that not one single bank in Omaha or South Omaha had a penny in the Bank of Commerce in Kansas City. All local institutions withdrew their balances three weeks ago when they heard that the Kansas City institution was in trouble and since that time have refused to accept Kansas City exchange. It is stated here that the Kansas City bank did a large business with Nebraska country banks, because of the liberal premium paid small banks on their deposits. During the past month, however, the country banks took the tip and kept their money out of the Kansas City institutions.

Fraternal Visit.

Dallas, S. D., Dec. 5.—Special to The News: The officers of the Dallas Masonic lodge went to Bonesteel Tuesday evening to exemplify the work of the order before the lodge at that place previous to receiving their charter. The visit was very pleasant and satisfactory in every way.

Three Cars of Hogs.

Dallas, S. D., Dec. 5.—Special to The News: Three more cars of hogs left the Dallas yards for Omaha today. It is not unusual for hogs to be brought fifty miles, passing two or three other towns, to take advantage of the high prices being paid here.

LABOR CRISIS IN GOLDFIELD

FEDERAL TROOPS HELD IN READI- NESS TO PRESERVE ORDER.

FEAR TROUBLE IS BREWING

Strike is at a Deadlock and Mine Own- ers Will Keep Mines Shut Down Un- til Lawless Element Leaves Camp. Pinch of Poverty is Being Felt.

Washington, Dec. 5.—President Roosevelt issued orders to have federal troops held in readiness to act in restoring order at Goldfield, Nev. This action was taken upon representation from Governor Sparks of that state that the miners at Goldfield are in revolt and riot. Nevada is no state militia. Governor Sparks does not deem the situation such as to justify immediate federal interference, but as one likely at any time to get beyond his ability to control. The nearest federal military base is at San Francisco.

Goldfield, Nev., Dec. 5.—The local miners' strike is in a deadlock, without either side to the controversy making any effort to bring about an agreement. The mine owners and the miners each have resolved that the other had broken agreements.

There is nothing in the immediate situation to require the intervention of troops. The town is as quiet as usual. But it is feared by the mine owners that trouble is brewing and that overt acts might be committed at any time. The mine owners purpose to keep the mines shut down until the violent element of the miners' union and the lawless element generally in the camp are compelled to leave. The miners' union is not prepared to make a long fight, as their treasury is depleted, and it is believed for this reason that the miners will force the issue by violence, as has been threatened. Money has been scarce in Goldfield since two of the banks closed and as all the mines have been shut down for several days the pinch of poverty is being felt by the miners. Holdups and burglaries have been frequent of late and there is a general feeling of unrest, which is likely to break out into a general riot before long.

The mining camps all over Nevada are co-operating with the Goldfield mine operators and are acting in harmony with them. The miners know that at all the large camps in the country hundreds of miners are walking the streets, out of employment, and there is nowhere for the Goldfield miners to go. This is the last stand apparently to be made here by the Western Federation of Miners and its

THE CONDITION OF THE WEATHER

Temperature for Twenty-four Hours.

Forecast for Nebraska.

Conditions of the weather as recorded for the twenty-four hours ending at 8 a. m. today:

Maximum	36
Minimum	21
Average	28.80
Barometer	29.80

Chicago, Dec. 5.—The bulletin issued by the Chicago station of the United States weather bureau, gives the forecast for Nebraska as follows: Fair tonight and Friday. Warmer tonight.

FLOOD OF BILLS IN SENATE

NEARLY A THOUSAND MEASURES ARE INTRODUCED.

ALL REFERRED TO COMMITTEES

Senator Burkett Offers Bill Providing for Teaching of Agriculture in Normal Schools—Two Single State- hood Measures Introduced.

Washington, Dec. 5.—Nearly a thousand bills were introduced in the senate and all of them were referred to committees, where they will be taken up for consideration after the new senators shall have been given committee assignments. No other business of importance was transacted. Almost all of these bills were considered in the last congress and most of them are private pension bills.

The whole number introduced in the senate of the Fifty-ninth congress was 8,627, and before the Christmas holidays it is probable that at least half of them will again be introduced and referred to committees.

Among the more important measures introduced were the following:

By Senator Fulton—Amending the railroad rate law in such a manner that a change of tariff filed with the interstate commerce commission cannot go into effect where objection is made until the commission has declared the rate fair.

By Senator Dick—The administration measure providing for an increase of pay for members of the army, navy and marine corps.

By Senator Burkett—Providing for the teaching of agriculture in normal schools; free postage on reading matter mailed to the blind, and prohibiting telegraph and express companies from transmitting returns pertaining to gambling.

By Senator Hansbrough—Repealing the timber and stone act and providing for the sale of timber on public lands; also a bill giving homestead entrymen the right to be absent from their homesteads during the four winter months.

By Senator LaFollette—Requiring that railroad rates shall be fixed so as only to yield a fair return on the valuation of a road's property.

By Senator Nelson—Extending the free delivery service to all towns having a postal revenue of \$3,000.

A short bill, which may take the place of a regular ship subsidy bill this session, was introduced by Senator Gallinger. It provides for an increase of the mail carrying rate for sixteen-knot ships plying on the Pacific and the south Atlantic to an amount not exceeding the rate paid to first class vessels. The bill is designed to meet the ideas set forth on ship subsidy in the president's message.

Senator Gallinger also introduced bills prohibiting the sale and transportation of poisonous foods; providing for a monument in Washington to the private soldiers of the army, and increasing pensions for total deafness.

Two single statehood bills were introduced by Senator Teller for the admission of New Mexico, and the other by Senator Stone for the admission of Arizona as a state.

Senator Culberson reintroduced two bills which he advocated in the last congress. One is intended to make illegal the dealing in futures, the other to provide penalties against railroad companies that fail to furnish cars to shippers.

Senator Overman reintroduced his bill authorizing the president to suspend the collection of customs duties on articles coming into competition with products of companies which sell abroad at a less price than in this country.

Professor Hrbeck is Dead.

Lincoln, Dec. 5.—Professor Jeffrey O. Hrbeck, professor of Germanic and Slavonic languages at the University of Nebraska, died of peritonitis following an illness of several weeks. Professor Hrbeck was a native of Bohemia and came to Nebraska from the University of Iowa. He was but twenty-eight years old, but was recognized as one of the leading instructors in Slavonic literature. The remains will be taken to Cedar Rapids, Ia., for burial.

Harriman on Financial Outlook.

New York, Dec. 5.—That the country is already beginning to recover from the severe shock received in the recent panic, is the opinion of E. H. Harriman. "We are in the rebound from the depression and we are in it to stay," Mr. Harriman said.

Ban on Sunday Theaters.

New York, Dec. 5.—There will be no entertainments to which admission is charged in this city on Sunday, if

GUSTAVE NAMED REGENT

KING OSCAR TURNS OVER GOV- ERNMENT TO HIS SON.

DISSENSIONS IN THE CABINET

Ministers of War, Marine and Interior Resign—Illness of Aged Ruler in Such That There is Little Hope for His Ultimate Recovery.

Stockholm, Dec. 5.—A serious situation has arisen in Sweden. King Oscar, who is nearly eighty years of age, is in such ill health that he has been compelled to hand over the reins of government to Crown Prince Gustave, who was formally appointed regent. The illness of the king is such that there is little hope for his ultimate recovery, his heart and kidneys being seriously affected.

Disensions in the cabinet have arisen, which have resulted in the resignation of the minister of war, Colonel L. H. Tingsten; the minister of the interior, Juhlin, and Admiral Dyrssen, minister of marine. Premier Lindman will take temporary charge of the war office and Count Elrens-vard and Count Hugo Hamilton were sworn in as minister of marine and minister of the interior respectively.

TAFT'S AUDIENCE WITH CZAR

Receives Frank Expression of Russia's Good Will.

St. Petersburg, Dec. 5.—Secretary Taft was received in audience by Emperor Nicholas at Tsarsko Selo and received from his majesty the frankest expression of Russia's sentiments of sympathy and regard for the United States. The emperor requested Mr. Taft to convey his greetings to President Roosevelt.

The secretary spent about five hours with the emperor and enjoyed the honor of a long and intimate conversation regarding matters in the United States and the problems confronting the American government.

Von Buelow is Victorious.

Berlin, Dec. 5.—Prince von Buelow, the imperial chancellor, has won in a short, sharp contest with the wavering National Liberals. They and all the parliamentary parties forming a coalition, including two Conservative and three Radical groups, agreed afresh in caucuses to support the government. The leaders met and arranged a program, which will begin with a vote of confidence in the chancellor. Thus concluded a day of much political confusion and excitement.

Gold and Wife Convicted.

Monte Carlo, Dec. 5.—Vere St. Leger Gold and his wife, Marie, who have been on trial before the superior court of Monaco, charged with the murder of Emma, Levin, at Monte Carlo last summer, were found guilty. Mrs. Gold was sentenced to death and her husband to imprisonment for life.

Balloon Comes to Earth.

Belfast, Ireland, Dec. 5.—A dispatch has just been received here saying that an airship, believed to be La Patrie, descended on a farm in the neighborhood of Ballysallagh, a little town in County Down. The machinery of the car was wrecked.

MULLEN TELLS STORY OF MURDER

Relates on Witness Stand Killing of Omaha Restaurant Keeper.

Omaha, Dec. 5.—As calmly and with as little emotion as though narrating the story of a boyish prank, Basil Mullen narrated on the witness stand the details of the assault and robbery of Han Pak, a Chinese chop suey restaurant keeper, who was murdered on the morning of July 11 by three young men.