

ROB ANOTHER KANSAS BANK.

Three Bandits Blow Safe and Hold Townsmen at Bay With Guns. Linwood, Kan., Feb. 6.—Three robbers early today blew open the safe of the Linwood state bank, secured \$1,800 in silver and checks and escaped. About \$50 in gold was overlooked. The explosion aroused the citizens of the town, who rushed to the bank, but were held at bay by two men on the outside, while their companion inside emptied the safe. With drawn revolvers the three men retreated to the outskirts of the town when they disappeared. A posse has started in pursuit.

No Election in New York.

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 6.—Seventeenth ballot for United States senator; Democrats—Sheehan 65, Shepard 9, Kernan 9, Glynn 3, Littleton 3, O'Brien 2, Parker 1, Taylor 1, Sulzer 1. Republicans—Dewey 59. Total vote, 154. Necessary for choice, 78.

Ryan Eats Solid Food.

Philadelphia, Feb. 6.—Archbishop Ryan entered upon the second week of his serious illness today with his general condition unchanged. He is a little stronger and took solid food today.

GIVE ENGINE TO ENGINEER.

Railroad Honors Old Time Employee Who Runs Fast Train.

The Erie railroad has honored Alexander Larkin of Cleveland, one of its oldest engineers, both in years and in point of service, by presenting to him on his sixtieth birthday the engine which he drives daily in hauling the Pittsburgh flier between Cleveland and Youngstown.

Larkin has been with the company for forty-nine years. He began his career as a fireman with the Atlantic and Great Western railroad, part of the Erie system. He served about six months as a fireman and was then made an engineer.

Ever since then he has been running on fast trains, most of the time between Cleveland and Youngstown or Pittsburgh. He has been in but two accidents, in both of which he was injured.

The engine is to be regarded as his personal property and can be used by no other engineer.

Police Do Own Printing.

An electrical printing apparatus enables the Berlin police to print notices in 200 stations in the city and its suburbs simultaneously.

Same Effect.

Inna—Do I love her? Why, man, I can't sleep nights for thinking about her. Owens—That's not proof positive. I get the same effect from my tailor's bills.—Boston Transcript.

Discouraging.

Jester—Poor old Skindlin has his troubles; Jimson—What? Why, he's making barrels and barrels of money. Jester—I know, but the price of barrels has gone up.

Happiness is not found in self-contemplation; it is perceived only when it is reflected from another.—Johnson

No Kick Now on Oil Plant.

The Norfolk Oil and Chemical company has made a friend of Constable John Flynn, who only recently threatened to file a protest against that company's building a factory near his property north of the old brick yard. Mr. Flynn was for some time skeptical as to the value of such a factory, and in company with Ed Engle Saturday he went to Waterloo, Ia., where the company maintains a plant. Both Norfolk men inspected the Waterloo factory before they disclosed their mission to those in charge.

They made a second visit during the day to the factory, and at this time made their mission and identity known and declared they were treated royally. Mr. Flynn now declares he has no protest to make against the company's building a plant near his property and is positive it will not in any way decrease the value of property in its neighborhood.

"I have no objection to the factory being built now," says Mr. Flynn. "I am perfectly satisfied. There is no smell or noise and the fire danger is slight. Waterloo is a fine city. We were called on by at least twenty-five business men at our hotel. The mayor of the city was among the first to call on us. We visited the oil and chemical factory twice and inspected it. The management treated us well and escorted us through a number of other factories. The oil and chemical factory is about to be moved into a residence part of the city. They employ about seventeen men and have seven men on the road."

Two-Story Brick Will Be Built.

A two-story brick building will be erected just east of the Automatic telephone company's building on Norfolk avenue between Second and Third streets, by J. W. Ransom, just as soon as weather permits. The ground floor will be occupied by King & Mills who are coming to Norfolk as agents for the Cadillac automobile and who will install a garage and show room for their cars.

The two small frame buildings now standing on the site will be torn down. This announcement was made to The News Monday.

MONDAY MENTIONS.

Mrs. C. R. Reed has returned from Lincoln. O. S. Winter of Phillip, S. D., was in the city. J. D. Wilson of Colome was a visitor in the city. John Robinson returned from a business trip to Chicago. Dave Hodson of Madison was in the city visiting with friends. Mrs. Charles Sheeler and her sister, Mrs. K. B. Hare of Seattle, returned

from a few days' visit with relatives at Omaha.

C. A. Smith of Tilden was in the city transacting business.

A. E. Stubbs of Tilden was in the city transacting business.

Miss Bertha Pilger went to Tecumseh this morning to visit her sister.

Wilbur Standford, a prominent real estate dealer of Gregory, S. D., was in the city enroute to his home from Omaha.

L. C. Mittelstadt went to Lincoln, where he will join the lumber dealers' excursion and go with that organization for a trip to old Mexico.

Three trains carrying troops and equipment from Fort Meade, S. D., to El Paso, Tex., for patrol duty on the international frontier, passed through the city over the Northwestern road Sunday. The majority of the troops were cavalry.

Sunday's snow storm had not much effect on delaying train service in this vicinity. Northwestern train No. 406 was about two hours late, but the remainder of trains were practically on time. Although the snow was very deep there was no drifting, this being the chief reason for the good train service.

A regular meeting of the board of education is scheduled for tonight.

Mrs. Michael Halpin, who has been quite ill, is now reported well on the road to recovery.

A regular meeting of the city council is scheduled for tonight. The electric light matter is booked for action.

Superintendent James Craig was busy paying off the paving gang, who kept a cashier in a local bank busy cashing their checks.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Gilpin, the hypnotists who completed their one week's entertainment in this city Saturday evening, left Sunday noon for LaMar, Ia., where last Saturday Ira Matzke was put to sleep over long distance telephone in a window of a hardware store.

S. A. Miskimins and William Foutin, who have charge of the piano department of the Hayes store in this city, have purchased the store fixtures of the Schmoeller and Mueller company at Columbus and will act as agents for that company at Columbus. They will not relinquish their charge of the Norfolk department, but will continue their work in both territories.

James Craig, superintendent of the Katz-Craig Construction company, is being congratulated by his many Norfolk friends on his timely completion of the Norfolk avenue paving. Early last week Mr. Craig promised that the last brick would be laid at 6 o'clock Saturday night. The last brick was laid half an hour ahead of scheduled time and during the night the new bricks were covered with a heavy blanket of snow.

Edward Seymour Killed by Cars. Edward Seymour, formerly a Norfolk traveling salesman for the McCormick Harvester company, and a brother of Mrs. J. B. Mayland of this city, was run over by the cars and killed at Forest Grove, Ore., on Saturday.

A telegram was received at the Mayland home giving this fact, but not giving any details.

Mr. Seymour lived in The Heights on South Ninth street, several years ago. He had many friends in this territory.

Mrs. Anna E. Graham.

The remains of Mrs. Anna E. Graham were laid to rest in the Prospect Hill cemetery Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Graham died early last Friday morning after six weeks of illness brought on by rupture. The funeral services were held at the family home two miles northeast of the city by Rev. E. D. Hammond of the Presbyterian church at 2:30 Sunday afternoon. Besides her husband the deceased leaves a small son to mourn her loss. She was 37 years old.

Little Josephine Wells.

Four-weeks-old Josephine Wells, baby daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. S. Wells, Jr., died at 6 o'clock Monday morning at the home of Dr. and Mrs. P. H. Salter of Norfolk, where Mrs. Wells and her little daughter had been visiting for two weeks. The child was born at the Butterfield ranch near Osmond and had never been perfectly well, having developed a cold and a severe cough which constantly grew worse until the little life went out.

The funeral will be held Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Salter.

"Grandma" Richardson is Called.

Butte, Neb., Feb. 6.—Special to The News: Mrs. Desdemonia T. Richardson died Friday night, aged 85 years. She was the mother of four children two of whom are still living: S. A. Richardson, county clerk of Boyd county and J. L. Richardson, both of Butte. Just twelve years ago "Grandma" Richardson buried her husband.

The funeral services were held at the M. E. church Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock and she was laid to rest in the Butte cemetery.

DEATH OF DR. BOWMAN.

Pioneer Stanton Physician, After Useful Career, Expires. Stanton, Neb., Feb. 6.—Special to The News: Dr. W. L. Bowman, a pioneer physician and minister well known throughout northeast Nebraska, died at his residence in this place about 2 a. m.

Among his friends it is felt that the doctor made a record of quiet unostentatious heroism unequalled in the west. One of the first physicians to locate in this part of the state over forty years ago, no night was too dark, no storm too fierce to prevent the doctor from responding to the call of the afflicted. In an early day his professional calls carried him over a territory exceeding a hundred miles in diameter. He never asked whether he would get pay but only if he could render service. Born in Ross

county, Ohio, on September 11, 1824, he removed with his widowed mother to Tippecanoe county, Indiana, in 1835. He came to Nebraska and settled on a homestead northwest of Stanton in 1858. Before emigrating from Indiana he had commenced the practice of medicine and had been received as a minister into the Upper Wabash conference. He was the organizer of the first church in Stanton and Madison counties. He was prominent in politics having been twice a candidate for the legislature and served one term as county judge. He is survived by his wife and five sons: Dr. Webb Bowman formerly of Alliance, Neb.; Will Bowman of Hay Springs; Adrew Bowman, Cheever Bowman and Frank Bowman, and five daughters. He was a member of the Masonic fraternity, under whose auspices the funeral services will probably be held. His life work might be summed up in the words: "He went about doing good."

Fast Train's Close Call. Crawford, Neb., Feb. 6.—Burlington flyer No. 43 between Billings and Lincoln had a miraculous escape from a terrible wreck near Provo, S. D., about thirty miles west of here. Running at a speed of thirty-five miles an hour, a steam pipe in the engine burst, blowing Engineer Wilson through the cab window.

On account of escaping steam and sealding water the fireman was unable to get into the engineer's side of the cab and remained ignorant of the fact that the engineer was not there, while the train thundered on.

As the train passed the spot where the engineer had fallen, Superintendent Robbins of the Sheridan division, who was in a private car attached to the rear of the train, heard loud cries and, thinking some one had been run over, pulled the air and brought the train to a stop.

It was then discovered that the train was running without an engineer. Engineer Wilson was picked up and found to be badly but not fatally injured. Another engine was put on at Crawford and took the train to Alliance.

Norfolk Paving is Completed.

The weird shrieking of the fire whistle at 5:30 Saturday evening marked the completion of the first Norfolk paving. At 5:30 Fire Chief Millard Green put in place the last brick in the northwest corner of First street and Norfolk avenue, and immediately after that performance the signal was given and a barrel filled with wood and tar was set to blazing and the whistle brought out the hose and hook and ladder wagon. The hose and chemical wagon made the first run and was followed a moment later by the hook and ladder wagon. Both wagons filled with firemen, made elegant time over the new bricks to the scene of completion, where small chemicals were used to extinguish the fire in the barrel. The firemen were greeted at this place by Chief Green, who ordered them to return to the station. A large number of citizens gathered around the spot where the last brick was laid.

Supt. Pecival Goes to Illinois.

Dr. J. C. Pecival, former superintendent of the state hospital for insane, who was succeeded by Dr. Johnson of Omaha, has been appointed superintendent of the Cook county (Illinois) insane hospital at Dunning, Ill. Dr. Pecival left for Dunning Sunday morning to take charge of his new office. Dr. Pecival's family will remain in Norfolk for a few months before going east to join him.

"I am appointed at Dunning for two years," said Dr. Pecival Saturday afternoon, "but I will return to Nebraska."

\$600 and a Wooden Leg.

Kaunle Ondrak, the Bohemian painter who was run down by an M. & O. train on last New Year's eve in this city, has made a settlement with the railroad company, whereby he receives \$600 cash and an artificial leg which will cost about \$200. Ondrak pays all doctor bills in connection with his case.

The claim agent for the company was in Norfolk last week and made the settlement with the painter, who is still under the care of physicians at the state hospital where he was employed as head painter.

HANDS OFF THE HATPINS.

New York Aldermen Decide Against Attempts to Regulation. New York, Feb. 6.—The board of aldermen decided yesterday by a vote of 37 to 20 not to interfere, nay, not to try to interfere with the length of women's hatpins. Tammany voted solidly against any "meddling."

Alderman Dowling, Tammany leader, said that he would favor the ordinance if he believed that it would stop the hatpin nuisance, but that he believed that "the entire police force, the national guard and all the battalions of the country" could not do that. The way to cut off the hatpin point, said Alderman Dowling, was to get the legislature to pass a bill prohibiting the sale of long hatpins. The ordinance would make the city appear ridiculous.

"The next thing you'll be doing," he said, "will be to pass an ordinance making a man wear earmuffs to keep him from hearing an invitation to drink. I'm no suffragette, but I don't believe in passing a law prohibiting a woman from keeping her hat on. If it got by the mayor, which I don't believe it would, the courts would overrule it."

Great Automobile Race.

Cape Town, South Africa, Feb. 6.—All is in readiness for the start from Cape Town tomorrow of the most thrilling contest in the history of automobile racing. The route to be covered is from this city to Cairo, Egypt, a distance of 5,800 miles, and a large part

of the way leading through the equatorial jungles and untraversed wastes of the British continent.

The British automobile, in command of Captain Bentley, will leave tomorrow, while the German army auto will start two weeks later. Four thousand gallons of John D. Rockefeller's gasoline have been distributed at various points in the interior of Africa between Elizabethville, the terminus of the South African railway, and Gondokoro, on the White Nile, where the contestants will again be in touch with civilization and will be able to secure supplies over the Egyptian railways.

The Brits are using a 25 horsepower car and motorcycle to be used alternately by members of the party in advance of the car. At the best, the party will have to make their way through hundreds of miles of trailing vines, underbrush and forests, and over other miles of marshes.

For a time it was expected that the Duke of the Abruzzi would head an Italian expedition to compete with the British and German parties, but he has abandoned the project.

BRILEY IS FOUND GUILTY.

Convicted of Murder of Curley Terrin Last October. Rushville, Neb., Feb. 6.—The case of the state of Nebraska vs. Charles Briley for the murder of Curley Terrin in Gordon, Neb., on October 15, 1910, was given the jury at 6 o'clock. The jury was out all night and brought in a verdict of murder in the second degree.

About one year previous to the shooting of Terrin, he and Briley lived in the sand hills in the south part of this county and trouble arose between the two. On more than one occasion Briley found his household effects thrown from his homestead claim when he returned from his work. He finally quit the claim and moved to Gordon, where he worked at odd jobs for a few months. Last October Terrin also moved to Gordon and the old feud was renewed, which ended in the killing of Terrin by Briley. The latter was arrested, brought to Rushville and placed in jail, where he was kept until this term of court. Judge Westover has not yet passed sentence on Briley.

May Grant Citizenship to Reds.

Niobrara, Neb., Feb. 6.—Special to The News: Supt. F. E. McIntyre of Santee and Messrs. H. P. Marble and A. G. Pollock, who are acting as a competency commission, have been holding a three days' session here. They are assisted by Dr. F. E. Farrell, sub agent for the Poncas.

They are passing upon the advisability of granting deeds to industrious and capable Ponca Indians who may make application at this time. Some of the Indians will sell their land and others are planning to become genuine farmers.

Trying to Effect Peace.

Puerto Cortez, Honduras, Feb. 6.—Both the revolutionary and government officials of Honduras spent Sunday in considering peace negotiations. Captain Davis of the United States cruiser Tacoma, which returned here from Celba, is using his best efforts to bring about a settlement of the trouble.

A POSTAL SHAKE-UP.

Hitchcock Finds Draastic Orders Were Issued Without His Knowledge. Washington, Feb. 6.—Inefficiency, insubordination and mismanagement have developed in the railway mail service and is likely to result in an upheaval and in perhaps in a reorganization of the entire service. Postmaster Hitchcock is thoroughly incensed and makes no concealment of his indignation.

Recently he has been conducting a personal investigation. His inquiry is not concluded, but the facts thus far indicate that its results are likely to be drastic.

Rumors reached Washington from several points that changes in leading officers of the service were imminent, indeed. It was reported that resignations of Second Assistant Postmaster General Joseph Stewart and the chief of the railway mail service, Alexander Grant, had been submitted to the postmaster general.

It can be said on authority of Mr. Hitchcock that neither of these officials has resigned and that their resignations have not been called for.

Mr. Hitchcock expressed himself as entirely satisfied with the administration of the office of second assistant by Mr. Stewart, for whom, personally and officially he entertains a high regard, but he expressed himself as much dissatisfied with the management of the railway mail service, particularly as respects the personnel of the service.

His investigation, he indicated, had disclosed that orders had been issued by subordinate officers placing upon the employees unreasonable and in some instances humiliating burdens. These were promulgated in the name of the postmaster general, although he knew nothing about them until after investigation.

TEXAS TOWN TERRORIZED.

Bandits Line Up More Venturesome Citizens and Rob Bank. Dallas, Tex., Feb. 6.—Terrorizing the citizens and working for more than two hours with explosives while the more adventuresome residents were forced to stand in line by two masked men and watch operations, a small band of robbers destroyed the vaults of the Farmers Bank at Duncanville, Tex., ten miles southwest of Dallas, secured \$2,000 in money and escaped aboard a handcar.

Turkish Government.

Constantinople, Feb. 6.—Fire today nearly destroyed the buildings occupied by the council of state, the ministry of the interior and the prime minister. Part of the archives and

some of the furniture of the officers were saved. The headquarters of the grand vizier and the foreign offices adjoining escaped.

PITHY FASHION NOTES.

The Frock With the Obi Sash is New Skirt Styles.

Probably the most decided novelty of the season is the frock with the Japanese obi sash or girle. There is a leaning toward skirts with few seams and those few of a rather ornamental character.

Party goppers are decorated with rosettes, buckles, bows and butterflies. Dull jet or enameled jewelry is invariably used in mourning. Brooch.

MILK THE ONLY BABY FOOD.

New York Doctor Says Prepared Kinds Don't Nourish.

New York, Feb. 6.—Prepared food for infants and the men who make and advertise it both came in for criticism at the hands of Dr. Charles G. Kerley, who told an audience at the Child's Welfare Exhibit last night that the mother who used the prepared foods according to directions would be sure in the end to have a starved and unhealthy child.

"Many babies," said Dr. Kerley, "have undergone a slow form of starvation while eating daily from prepared foods, the labels of which showed pictures of rosy cheeks, crowing infants said to be the foods' special products. Often the starvation could not be detected by the mothers, because the child would continue to appear fat and plump. But the sad fact has been that it was overfed on sugars and received a serious deficiency of fats and bone and muscle building material."

Dr. Kerley insisted that long practice in infant wards of hospitals in this city had convinced him that there was no substitute for milk as a food for babies.

Northwest Weddings.

William Lake and Miss Edna Van Alstyne were married at Alinsworth. Michael Arends and Miss Francis Sauber were married at Butte.

Henry Trautman and Miss Lizzie Klein were married at Fairfax. William Slevert and Miss Martha Korb were married at Dallas.

William Poatz and Miss Elizabeth Horst were married at Carlock. William Walker and Miss Dorothy Schlecht were married at Winner.

S. E. Borden and F. Pearl Powers were married at Neligh.

TO HORSEWHIP TOBACCO USERS

Leader of Zion City, Ill., Has Other Proposed Reforms.

Chicago, Feb. 6.—Horsewhipping in public promises to become the metonym of punishing tobacco chewers and smokers in Zion City if Wilber Glenn Voliva, overseer and successor to the late John Alexander Dowie, carries the city election in April.

Voliva, in addressing a meeting attended by more than 1,200 followers in the Zion City tabernacle yesterday, said that if elected he would drive out all independents from the city, take over all industries and run them on a co-operative basis and have all employees receive wages and also share in the profits. He also proposes to refuse to admit any other industries unless it is guaranteed that no user of tobacco be hired and says he will drive the churches from the city.

Valentine Debaters Selected.

Valentine, Neb., Feb. 6.—Special to The News: The Valentine high school held their preliminary debate here Saturday night at the courthouse, to select the team of three which will represent this town in the district debate, O'Neill, Atkinson and Valentine being the three towns in this district. Out of a bunch of contestants the following three were selected: Miss Maude Rowley, Lawrence Rice and Clarence Haley, with Fay McClelland as substitute. The debates between the towns are to be held within the next six weeks.

BAKER SEEMED UNDER A SPELL.

Ruby Hirsch's Fascination Too Strong for the Contractor, it is Said. Kansas City, Feb. 6.—That a weird, mysterious influence was cast over Edward M. Baker by the 23-year-old Ruby Hirsch—an influence from which he could not escape and which drove him almost to madness—was the defense in the trial of the contractor in Judge Porterfield's court.

Mrs. Baker resumed her chair beside her husband when the trial reopened. The last two days she has been sitting in the corridor, apparently shrinking from the ordeal of hearing the testimony. She probably will be the last witness for the defense. She will be called to the stand today to tell of her husband's behavior just before the shooting of Ruby Hirsch.

H. L. Donaldson, a postoffice employee, told of having cautioned Baker about a year ago that he was too good a man to be tied up the way he was. At that, the witness said, Baker burst out crying and said, sobbing: "I know, but I can't get away. I've tried, and I can't." A month later, Donaldson said, he again met Baker, who again cried and said that the young woman held him by some power too strong for him to break.

Several witnesses, including police officers, business associates and old neighbors, reiterated the story of the change that had come over Baker the last few years; how he had become morose and absent minded. J. S.

MORRIS A COSTLY "HOPE."

A Syndicate Buys Contract on Sapulpa Giant for \$25,000. Kansas City Star. A contract on a real "hope" is worth something. "Billy" McCarnay received a letter from Sapulpa, Okla., which informed him that a trio of Oklahoma oil men had bought the contract on Carl Morris from J. E. Stone, his first and only manager, for \$25,000. Stone, it is said, had a five years' contract on the "hope." The letter to McCarnay didn't say just how much Morris was to receive under his new management, but he will have enough managers to keep him busy.

"I knew that the deal was pending when I was in Sapulpa the other day," said McCarnay. "They have paid \$25,000 all right for the contract on Carl. Morris is to receive a monthly salary and a percentage of all purses he fights for. It means, however, that he won't engage in any more fights for six months. The men who paid the big price for his contract are going to hire the best instructors in the business and give Carl six months to learn the fine points of the game. If he develops satisfactorily he will be matched to fight Al Kaufman or some other good man. If he wins his first out under his new management he will be sent against Jack Johnson. However, they don't intend to match him against the negro for more than a year. Outside of the \$25,000 paid for the contract, the oil men expect to spend as much more on the 'hope' developing him."

McCarnay said that if Morris developed to the satisfaction of his managers he could get backing for \$100,000 against Johnson.

Business Changes.

F. B. Studnicka of Gregory has pur-

chased a building in Winner where he will open a harness shop.

J. G. Schulze bought an interest in the Torrence-Kinzie company at Butte.

H. F. Trooper sold his barber shop at Albion to J. L. Williams. Truesdell and company are moving their merchandise stock from Bonsteel to Burke.

ENGLISH PASTOR TO NEW YORK.

Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church Pay \$12,000 a Year. New York, Feb. 6.—Dr. John Henry Jowett, pastor of the Carr's Lane Congregational church of Birmingham, England, accepted by cable yesterday the call recently extended to him by the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian church here.

Dr. Jowett will receive \$12,000 a year and a residence, it is said. The calling of an English Congregational minister to the pastorate of a Presbyterian church in New York shows that very little dogmatic difference exists between these two sects.

A Fatal Oklahoma Wreck.

Tulsa, Okla., Feb. 6.—A passenger train on the St. Louis and San Francisco railroad was wrecked early today seven miles south of this city. One person is reported killed and others injured.

South Dakota Boosters.

Sioux Falls, S. D., Feb. 6.—Several hundred South Dakota boosters are here today to attend the annual meeting of the State Federation of Commercial Clubs, which opens this evening.

North Nebraska Deaths.

Mrs. W. A. Miller died at Wayne. Mrs. S. L. Whitmore died at Orchard. Mrs. Lucke T. Classen died at Spencer. William Conrad died at West Point. Mrs. Dora Harstiek died at West Point. Mrs. Mattilda A. Culpin died at Alinsworth. Miss Louise Margaret Stieren died at West Point. Mrs. A. Jensen died at Witten. Frederick Kappel died at Lynch. Mrs. Sophia Sexton died at Osmond.

253 Carried into Sea.

Helsingfors, Finland, Feb. 6.—An entire fishing village of 253 men, which had been established on the ice outside of Bjorko sound, was carried out to sea in a gale on Friday night. The disaster was not discovered until morning when the village was already out of sight. Boats have been sent to the rescue, but have not yet returned.

WALKED RIGHT OUT OF JAIL.

A Highwayman Answered When Jailers Called a Sleeping Cellmate. Kansas City, Feb. 6.—Somewhere in the very wide world today John Barrett, highwayman, is laughing. He outwitted all the police he had any dealings with yesterday afternoon and merely by answering to another prisoner's name walked out of the hold-over a free man, released on bail intended for another.

John Barrett, highwayman, had confessed to robbing Alton Dudley, machinist. While Barrett lay in the holdover last night reflecting on how many years he would get, F. W. Gunn, elevator operator, was brought in. Gunn runs an elevator in the Altman building. F. G. Altman, his employer, objected to his conduct at 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon and ordered him to quit work. Gunn didn't approve of a real estate man passing on the ability of elevator operators and threatened to whip his boss. That is why he went to jail. He didn't worry about the future, but lay down on the concrete floor and went to sleep.

Soon P. T. O'Hern, lawyer employed by Mrs. Gunn, went to the booking clerk with ball for Gunn. The jailers went to the holdover, and shouted Gunn's name. Gunn didn't answer, but Barrett did. He was taken before the booking clerk.

"Is your name Gunn?" asked the clerk. "Sure." Mr. O'Hern didn't know Gunn, so he allowed Barrett to go. Barrett disappeared with as little noise as possible. A few hours later J. C. Altman, brother of the one who had Gunn arrested, appeared with ball for the elevator operator.

The jailers thought the name, Gunn, sounded familiar, but they went to get another one. While they were gone Olson, booking clerk, showed by the books that Gunn already was released. When the jailers returned with the man Mr. Altman, however, insisted on making the books show that Gunn had been released twice. Gunn went home.

When Chief Griffin found Barrett had escaped he ordered A. O. Hare and P. R. Donohue, jailers; W. G. B. Olson, booking clerk, and Frank H. Anderson, lieutenant, suspended until the police board could take action.

Gotch at Sioux City.

Sioux City, Feb. 6.—When Frank Gotch, the world's champion wrestler, meets Kara Osman, the champion of Turkey and Asia Minor, at the Auditorium tonight, it will be his first finish match since coming out of retirement.

To Investigate Plague.

Tokio, Feb. 6.—Dr. S. Kitasato, accompanied by the chief of the colonization department, will leave for Manchuria on February 12, to investigate the plague situation. The government has requested an appropriation of \$500,000 by the diet to defray the expenses of fighting the epidemic.

DENIES DELIBERATE MURDER.