THE SUSPECTS NAMED BELIEVED TO BE ESCAPED CONVICTS.

Twenty Thousand Dollars of the Wells-Pargo Company Still Missing Police and Detectives Scouring the Country in Every Direction.

COLORADO SPRINGS, Col., Nov. 13. -Notwithstanding the utmost efforts of the police, county officials and Wells-Fargo secret service, together with the bloodhounds, up to a late hour tonight not even a shadow of a cine had been secured of the two robbers who so successfully held up Night Express Agent Krout, of the Wells-Fargo company, last night at the Santa Fe depot, and relieved him of \$20,-000 in currency and only by pure accident missed securing another package containing \$35,000 more. Beyond the fact that both men wore crude gunnysack masks, and were of small stature, Agent Krout is apparently too seared to remember anything, and it is doubtful if he could even identify their

Captain Dodge of the Wells-Fargo secret service, with two detectives, arrived here early this morning from Cripple Creek, but reports seeing no suspicious characters on the trail. There are fully a dozen men at work in various directions scouring the country, but up to the present time their endeavors have not been rewarded with anything tangible.

DENVER, Colo., Nov. 12.-It is now believed the express robbers who so cooly secured \$20,000 last night from the Wells, Fargo & Co. station at Colorado Springs are A. J. Gray, alias Sam Wells, and J. T. Stuart, alias Barr, two noted crooks who broke jall in Colorado Springs last month. R. S. Montgomery. nother crook, was in fail at the time, and because he was not taken into the confidence of the jail breakers he sought the express company in Denver and offered to reveal the hiding place of these men, whom he then stated were planning to rob the company. The officials here decired to listen to him then and now they are eagerly seeking for Montgomery, who has disappeared.

HE BLAMES THE TURKS.

Young American a Witness of the Turkish Massacres,

ALEXANDRIA, Minn. Nov. United States Senator Nelson has just received a letter from Dulany Hunter, who was a page when Mr. Nelson was in congress, but is now connected with the consular service. He was sent out last summer by the department of state to establish consular ports in Asia. Minor, made important by the Armenian troubles. He writes from Trebizonde and his letter, dated October 11, is full of interest. He says:

On the night of the 4th, 4,000 or 5,000 armed Turks made a demonstration against the Armenians of this place, alleging that a few days before Armenians had fired upon a Turkish of--ficer who was passing through Trebizonde on the way to Constantinople. Fortunately the authorities were able to restore order before any shots were fired. On the morning of the 5th sud-denly a shot was fired, it is believed by an Armenian in desperation at hearing of the death of a relative in the riots at Constantinople. Then other shots were fired almost immediately and the whole town was in a state of anarchy. Armenians were entirely surounded by the Turks and massacred, even the police firing upon them. About 500 persons, and they were the best youth and of the community, were slaughtered.

The woman and children were spared and so were all the foreigners, though for hours we thought it was to be a general massacre. The killing commenced at about 11 o'clock and between 3 and 4 o'clock the pillage and looting of propbegan and lasted until sunset About \$1,000,000 worth of property was destroyed. The military is now in con trol. Reinforcements have arrived and order prevails, but there is still grave

The Armenians do not yet venture out and the most serious rumors are current.'

WANTED TO KILL PULLMAN

The Millionaire Arouses the Murderous Wrath of a trank.

CHICAGO, HL. Nov. 10.-William B. Granam, one of George M. Pullman's employes in the Pullman building, was arrested because it was feared the lives of | bruised about the body Mr. Pullman and J. B. Griffin, one of Mr. Pullman's superintendents, were in danger. Graham had made threats to The damage will augregate about \$50,000. shoot both Mr. Pullman and Griffin and there was a decided sensation in the BIG NEW YORK WEDDING palatial office structure at Michigan avenue and Adams street when the fact became known and that Mr. Pullman's private policeman, as well as city detestives, were rearching high and low for tlraham, who has been cosployed about the building as on assistant jantley and occupied a room on the

sixth floor of the building. About a o'clock he was found in his none and after a chase through the He at Rest lumiding was accurred. afed having made the threats and talked is a rambling manner. Pluss, he declared that Mr. Polinian on thriffin were his deadly exemine and that he had been warned to not then such their way. One of them was behave been commoned by the 17th and a suffer by the 27th of this roughly.

tiralism was examined by the ci-Prysician and west to the determinhospital for the itemine, where he well remain until his sandy is decided on.

BURNED HIS HOUSE.

Busidence of Kassenator Palmer Des struyed at Detroit. DUTROR Mich. Nov. 17 - The resi-

denot of ex-Senator Thomas W. Palmer. president of the world's fair commun-ace. Was destroyed by fire early this morning tagether with moved of the comtents, which cotalend of variable from all ower the world.

or knext one that haddedoug by \$50,000, within \$15,000 insurance. No obliques of the load on the contrals can get be saide. Plet fire were exceed by the recording of an electric wire with that of the felo-

WANTS THE SOLDIERS.

Agent at Ignacio, Colo., Fears an Indlan Outbreak.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 13-A belated telegram dated yesterday was received at the Indian office this morning from Agent Day, at Ignacio, Colo., telling of the killing of two Ute Indians by whites. The telegram says that Juan Tobias, an Indian policeman, while out huating, found the bodies of Ravennough, a subchief of the Winnimiche band of the Utes, and one of his men, who had been murdered by the whites. The bodies were partly covered by snow, and had evi-Bend of the Dolores river and Plateau creek, off the reservation. They were hunting, a pastime secured to them by their treaty. There are other Indians in the same locality, and a like fate

nay overtake them.

Agent Day says the absent Indians have not yet been informed of the murder, and expresses a fear that when they are, blood will flow. The Indians on the reservation, he says, are counseling in a menacing manner, and he informs the commissioner that he deems it advisable to hold a company of cavalry read to advance at once, if necessary. Agent Day says he has wired the sheriff of Montezuma county to be on his guard, and to aid in investigating the affair. He has left to the bureau officials the matter of communicating with General Wheaton, commander of the depart-

ment of the Colorado. Commissioner Browning took Agent Day's telegram to Secretary Smith, and the latter will probably refer it to the war department for its instruction.

MAKES A BID FOR ILLINOIS

Senator Allison Hopes to Control That State in the Convention.

CHICAGO, Ill., Nov. 13.-Local and state republican leaders were much interested in the arrival here this morning of Senator Allison, who is regarded as one of the foremost presidential possibilities. He came to the Auditorium hotel with Gen, David B. Henderson of Iowa and did not register. He tried to evade the rewspaper interviewer and when cornered said he was too busy to talk polities or anything else. known that he spent most of the day in company of party leaders whom he could find handy, and it is generally believed he sounded them on their presidential leanings. Prominent republicans say that the Iowa senator is making a strong bid for the support of II lineis in the convention, and his visit following close to that of ex-President Harrison is taken to mean that the senator is here to counteract any Harrison sentiment which may have been created among the party managers of the and state. The outspoken declaration of Congressman Lorrimer in favor of Harrison does not represent the prevailing presidential opinion of the campaign generals here

LOST HIS LIFE IN A FIRE

Sleeping Family Aroused by Flames But One Too Late.

Cuicago, Ill., Nov. 13 .- As the result of a fire at North Noble and Cornell streets at 3:30 this morning, one man lost his life, two persons were probably fatally and one slightly injured. The year is as follows:

JOHN VARALSKI.

The injured: Martin Varalski, badly burned, taken to county hospital; will die, John Varziski, jr., badly burned and partially asphyxiated by smoke; will

probably die Mrs. John Varalski, slightly burned;

will recover.
The family was askep when the fire broke out. Policeman Allcock made a brave attempt to rescue them and suc ceeded in getting the wife and children out alive. The body of John Varalski, was found burned to a crisp. Martin Varalski, aged twenty-four, was insensible when found and John, aged eight, could not much longer have borne the smoke. The second floor was occupied by Mrs. Anna Kukus, who got out just in time to escape being burned to death.

THE FLY WHEEL BURST

Four Persons Injured and Two Houses Wrecked at Albany.

ALBANY, N. Y., Nov. 13 - A gigantie fly wheel burst in the power house of the Albany Railroad company, late this evening. Two houses, one of them two blocks from the power house, were wrecked. Four persons who were in-jured were in a saloon opposite the power house, one of the pieces of the wheel tearing out the whole front of the er portion of the house. Those injured Picht, right leg fracturel:

bruised about body. Louis Thuis, injured about left breast of head badly cut.

Charten Meyers, proprietor of the aloon, badly injured about legs and John Faust, injured about I and and

No one in the power house was hurt

Danghter of Ex-secretary Whitney Murries Abneric Hogh Paget.

New Young New 15.-Links a clear sky and within the sacred portals of St. Thomas' clearth, Mos Panilne Farns Whitney, daughter of William C. Whileney, former secretary of the mayy, was, shortly after most rolay, wolded to Afterric Hugh Pagel, a young son of the base General Lord Affred Pagel, and grandess of the first Maquis of Asglossy. As far as the correspondst go. the worlding rose not foun bridgest than the Maribouringie-Vate-briefly hydromeal It was, perhaps more distinguished, though the bridgesom, again as Fogiditigate, does not inherit a title. On this occasion, number of aming the westling gwests, nore President. Chrystand and escenters of his catenot, who have neved from Washington to do honor to the rough couple. These were process, too, therefor Martin and a series of dip-

General, Mrs., Nov. 15-A frame school building in which over a little dred children were present at their studies was desirated by five yesterday. A panic select the young people, and druptle hard work on the part of truckers and others who came to the rescue, forty of those were burned to double. Their builter have not yet been

receivered. Chicken Colombia was exhibition a things from pound spons, bilted out En-tories, may's the Plattenweath Neura White was ranged has along by combelieveners. The bill of the field about fourteen tuniers long, two and a mail of the area were and real are true tools.

THE CROPS OF KANSAS.

Over 200,000,000 Bushels of Corn Har-

vested This Year. Topeka, Kan., Nov. 13.-The state board or agriculture issued to-day its final crop bulletin for the year, in which Secretary Coburn says the item of foremost interest is, of course, that showing the yield of corn. The total product is 201,457,395 bushels, an average yield on the entire area planted (8,394.871 acres) of twenty-four bushels per acre. The average price of corn for the year is given at twenty-three cents per bushel and the price at dently been dead some time. The mur-der was committed between the Big (delivered) now in the principal corn counties ranges from sixteen to twenty-one cents and averages eighteen cents. Thirty-three per cent of the crop is reported as likely to be disposed of at the latter average by the close of the present year. The quality is reported good, with occasional exception of some moulding in the shock, attributed by correspondents to wet weather in August.

The total yield of winter wheat amounts to 15,512,941 bushels of the 4,056,514 acres sown, or 3,179,908 bushels more than estimated at the beginning of harvest. Of spring wheat the yield was 488,819 bushels on 115,457 acres sown. Only 56 per cent of the wheat is reported asstrictly merchantable for milling purposes and the average price now ruling at the nearest milling or shipping markets is 47 cents per bushel, covering a range of 35 to 50 cents, dependent on quality and location.

Other crops are as follows: Rye, 1,655,713 bushels, on 179,871 eres; worth 37 cents per bushel, or

Irish potatoes, 7,635,866 bushels, on

96,228 acres: worth 33 cents per bushel, or \$2,506.358. Sweet potatoes, 272,429 bushels on

1,321 acres; worth 57 cents per bushel, 137,714.41. Oats, 31,664,748 bushels, on 1,606,343

acres; worth 16% cents per bushel, or \$5,620,188. Barley, 1,690,545 bushels, on 118,805

neres; worth 26 cents per bushel, or Buckwheat, 6,59s bushels, on 873 acres; worth 47 cents per bushel, or

Sorghum planted for forage or seed, 283,137 acres; value, \$1,834,356. Sorghum planted for syrup sugar, 29,595 acres; value, \$659,596.

Kaffir corn, 184,198 acres; value, \$1,668,389. Jerusalem corn, 31,923 acres; value, \$262,27s. Milo maize, 16,377 acres; value, \$125,451. Millet and Hungarian, 638,232 tons.

on 301,672 acres; value, \$3,21 per ton, or \$2.048.761. Broom corn, 30,255 tons, on 131,487 acres; worth \$40.40 per ton, or \$1,222,-

Timothy hay, elover, alfalfa and prairie hay, cut in 1895, value (approximately), \$9,807,000.

Cheese made, 729,494 pounds; value, \$76,596.87. Butter made, 31,100,365 pounds, value, \$4,054,747,45, The numbers of the different classes of live stock in March and their values

based on their average prices for the Horses, 852,789 head; average value, \$28; total value, \$23,878,092. Mules and asses, 95,150 head; average value,

\$34; total value, \$3,235,746. Milch cows, 517,254 head; average value \$2+; total value, \$12,414,096. Other cattle, 1,268,919 head; average value, \$19; total value, \$23,919,461.

Sheep, 13c,5:0 head; average value, \$2.40; total value, \$327,6.8. Swine, 1,566,221 head; average value, \$5.50; total value, \$9,164,215.50. Total

value of live stock, \$72,939,258,50, There are no diseases of live stock reported except the so-called "cholera" among hogs, and this is common in counties where they are most numerous; the losses from this little inderstood scourge have been heavy.

BAFTISTS IN CONGRESS.

The National Convention Opened-Important Matters to Be Considered.

PROVIDENCE. R. I., Nov. 13. -The national convention of Baptists opened here to-day with a great attendance. Among the delegates is John D. Rockefeller, who is very prominent in the church on account of his liberal endowment of its educational and elecmosynary institutions. The clerical representation is also imposing. Every United States is represented. Home missions have assumed great

importance. Dr. Thomas J. Morgan, who is secretary of the society in charge of this work, has prepared a report of unusual interest upon which the congress will take action. In the West and Northwest the Baptist church is making giant strides, but the lack of funds and men is a source of embayeasument. Dr. More be effected. gun is the leader of this mismay on the subject will receive great attention. The musiciparies throughout the country have, in not a few care - bliamed mineral eminence for denominational workers. Among those are the Rev. N. R. Eabelon, who above in Missistill the Rev. C. E. Cons. stationed in Michigans the Rev. D. Meredith of Kanons, and the Rev. A. W. Clark of Nebrasica.

it is very likely that the congress will take some action with reference for the University of thinage. A very percent impression exists in the public soled that the university is in some increases an other an official exponent ASSESSED TO THE PARTY OF THE PA

The question of the missions in Chipa will receive special attention. with a view to intainer with other day.

Penn Blayer, Ava., Non. 15 -- Will dathe culared, was shot to death he R. G. Oct. absorptional, at Altischuse, Ark., yesterday. Ory had heard that Jacobs. from worker 10 first of the Yoursalds. constantly who permitted lifes to see

comes morning decided as a process transfer comes an force strike to force too companies along a and deleter with him more advicables. In it imported that has not not be spaint.

SAVED A LYNCHING

COMMITTED DOUBLE MUR-DER AND SUICIDE.

Woman and Child Decoyed to a Texas Town and Killed for Their Money-He Kills Mimself and fucupes a Lynching Well Known in Kansas City.

LAREDO, Tex., Nov. 14.-A diabolical murder of a mother and child, it is supposed for the purpose of robbery, was revealed today, followed by the self-destruction of the fiend when he realized that his crimes had been discovered and lynching awaited him in all probability. It is believed the murdered woman was Mrs. Caroline Menn of Dallas, Tex. Her child was a girl of about ten years. The murderer is supposed to be William or Sam Kuntz of Kansas City. Kuntz stated while here that he had been a master mechanic for a railroad, and letters were found in his trunk addressed to William Kuntz, 157 Grand avenue, Kansas City.

Last Monday evening a tall, fine-looking man, accompanied by a woman and pretty girl, registered at the Hotel Hamllton as C. Schuler and family. At 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon Schuler, who was really Kuntz, hired a buggy and took the woman and girl to the depot, despite the inclement weather, At 5 o'clock he returned the vehicle and ate supper at the hotel without exciting any suspicion, retiring afterwards. During the night a sheep herder discovered two bodies lying in the brush in Chacon bottom, just beyond a small reservoir, two and a half miles from the central part of the city. He noticed trails where the bodies had been dragged through the thorns by the murderer and the prints of the buggy wheels were noticed on the ground. Without touching the bodies he came to the city and notified the recorder. Officers proceeded at once to the scene of the crime and returned the bodies to the city. They were identifled as those of the woman and child who had gone riding with Kuntz.

SEQUEL CAME QUICKLY. The news of the murder was all over

the city early this morning, and the sequel came at 6 o'clock. The proprietor of the hotel kicked at Kuntz's door and asked him where his family was, Kuntz replied that he had taken it last evening to Aztec, where they had taken the limited train for Mexico.

"I think you are mistaken," said the proprietor; "your family is not in Mex-

Kuntz shut the door, and drawing a revolver, shot himself through the heart. On his person was found a cigar case containing over \$1,600 in bank bills. On the cigar case was stamped the name "Sam Kuntz." It is believed that his brother lives in Fort Worth and he was at once notified of the tragedy.

Kuntz spent most of his time while the deed. In the murdered woman's trunk was found a marriage license bearing the names of Catherine Menn and Theodore Menn. Kuntz was chief engineer at the Helms brewery in Kansas City. A letter found in the woman's effects, dated October 4, from G. B. Brown, a Fort Worth, Texas, merchant, addressed to Mrs. Caroline Menn, Dallas, Tex., the merchant requesting her to send a check for \$25. From this it is in-ferred the woman had a bank account. She stated that Mr. Christen, her son kept a hotel at Fort Worth, and it is believed Kuntz stopped at this hotel found out the woman had money and enticed her here to murder her and get her money. A telegram was received here today from Fort Worth stating that Menn's son had left that city to

THINKS THE END IS NEAR

Situation at Constantinople Growing

More Strained. LONDON, Eng. Nov. 14. The Standard's Constantinople correspondent, in a dispatch which will appear in that paper tomorrow, says that if the report that French and American missionaries have been injured be confirmed there is every reason to believe that France and the United States will no longer conprominent Raptist interest in the fine themselves to remonstrances. The correspondent also says that the officials at the Yildiz palace are much disturbed by Lord Salbebury's declarations and fear that a European controvers: may be assumed. The sultan and his state of panic. The condition of affairs in the paince is indescribable. Every hody believes the emi is mear, but a body ventures to peoplesy how it will

The Daily News tomorrow will print sion work, and what he has to a letter from a European in Erascono.

may on the ablest will reasive great
attention. The missiparies through number of victims at nearly a thousand Including some wouch, and records so-ingle-size that very should and other wise mutilated. The villagers in a vicinity, he says, suffer awfully massacre was evidently prearranged A soldier whom the writer knows de were given by the ports.

JUSTIFIABLE THEFT.

Nebruska Girl Arrested for Horse stealing Dischargest.

HOLYW BRICK TITY, Neb., Nov. al flagstlat libray. This influence has Melly Maloy a diffeon-your-old girt, was been very disagreeable to Baptists arouted here for horsestealing. It was bearies at the trial that the less saken who was use hundred miles away, she tremendous cheers from the crowd Reministlines for the protection of miles book a horse from a stable and rode it the entire distance, being atmost dead when also acctual there. Her was the

TWO KILLED IN A WRECK

Prilimen in to sleep and Yull to House Warning Signals.

Axioni, O., New, H. . . A report on head been estimated in the constraint with his tree of the characters. Live and second with the road at Warmick. Miletin setting sent-term workers by first of the Constraints without to the describe of the Constraints. inglusor of a freight visits on slopes will allow for a feel state to be evalua-New York, Nov. 73.—The House Brakeshan John Adams Nov. others. smiths and Helipemen's union at a Governmen and the non-line place

WAITING FOR WARSHIPS A JURYMAN'S QUEER IDEA

Foreign Ambasendors to Tuckey Resting on Their Oars.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Nov. 14.-It is now believed that the powers will not take definite action against the porte until all the naval squadrons shall have assembled in Turkish waters, which will be about the time that the British ambassador, Sir Philip Currie, returns after consulting with his government as to the future action of Great Britain. In the meanwhile the state of suspense is decidedly wearying, and the ambassadors themselves will be greatly relieved when the hour for action on the part of Europe arrives. That this time is coming now seems to be only a question of days.

There seems to be no doubt that the spirit of revolution is spreading even among the old Turks, and the young Turkish party is said to be ripe for revoit. The army needs money for pay, equipment and provisions, and the same state of affairs prevails in the navy. But the arrears of pay are not forthcoming, and there is much grumbling in consequence, except among the palace troops, which are kept weil fed, well paid and comfortably idle, for upon them depends the safety of the Sultan, who is in hourly dread of assassination. Under these circumstances it is not astonishing that the army and navy are becoming disaffected, and nobody would be astonished to hear that they had sided with the revolutionists, should the

uprising take place. Replying to the inquiry of United States Minister Alexander W. Terrell, as to the safety of the American missionaries, Commissioner Darnham has telegraphed from Harput saying that the missionaries are alive but in ex-treme danger. Mr. Terrell has informed Tewfik Pasha that the governsafety of the Americans. The Turkish minister for foreign affairs has assured Mr. Terrell that everything possible will be done for their protection. As Mr. Terrell has great influence with the palace authorities, it may be presumed that Tewfik Pasha will keep his word.

Fresh disturbances are reported from Maiatiah, where a number of persons have been killed, including four priests of the Society of Jesus, who were under French protection. The French ambassador, M. Cambon, has been appealed to, and is preparing a very strong representation on the subject to the porte.

A squadron of five French warships has sailed from the Piraeus for Turkish waters, and it is stated that an Italian fleet will rendezvous with the British fleet within a few days. There has been serious trouble at

no details of the rioting there have yet reached this city. CANAL SCHEME INDORSED.

The United States Commission's Report on the Nicaragua Project Favorable.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14. - Trustworthy the contents of the report of the com- side the steel cage. The door to the mission which examined into the feas ibility and cost and recommended a route for the Nicaragua canal. It is in the hands of the President, who is using it in connection with his work on his annual message to Congress. It indicates that a canal across the Isthmus via the Nicaraguan route is entirely feasible from an engineering point of view. The cost of the project as estimated was \$110,000,000, but it is stated that this sum is too small by some millions. The route as proposed by the com-

four miles longer than that which the canal company proposed. The commission made surveys to the right and left of the company's route and has suggested some changes which it believes will be advantageous. commissioners' waterway will supplied with locks The San Juan river and Late Nicaragua will be employed, but the former will require considerable dredging. The lake is fifty-six and one-half miles across from the San Juan to the mouth of the Lajas. Some dredging will be required on the west coast of the lake, which is shoal for a distance of something like 1,950 feet Brito will be the western terminus of the canal and the distance from this port is a little more than seventeen miles, The estimate has been made that in order to complete the canal which the commission proposes, six years will be required with a force of 20,000 men constantly employed.

EMPEROR OVERBIDDEN.

Viennese Re-Elect Dr. Lueger Horgomas, ter in Defiance of Their Monarch.

VIENNA, Nov. 14. Dr. Lueger, the anti-Semile leader in the Reichsrath, who was re-elected burgomaster of this city October 19, and whose clostion Emperor Francis Joseph refused to sanction was again re-elected burgomaster to-day in accordance with his announced intention of having himself elected over and over again until the emperor should yield his approval.

Dr. Lueger intimated his readiness to accept the office, whereupon Dr. Fribels, president of the luxport ell which was appointed last May to administer the imministal affairs of havity on account of the abulition for the time of the municipal hody. assumment on behalf of the licuteuant governor the distolution of the clain conneil. The members of that body then quitted the half amid great Ill, and whehing to go to her nothern exchangest, and were greeted with assembled outside. The demonstrat house as inch higher it would units to tion lasted for some time and the judy have shattered the juint so as to police verse eventually compelled to have required amountation. make hiveral arrests

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Nov. 14. - A special the Part Door Frankfort ears: Stavenur Brown and W. H. Newball, a sizzi in the auditor's leffer, quarroled in the viate house yesterday. parord the lin, and would have come to known and not kystamiers later fresh. Newball bad, account the greernor of voting the Republican theret und selling the part of a tealton. exceptive responded with an epophytic denial and the of the men strick at the solute when friends of the race acquisited them. It was related that theorems have a champtule to draw that and transmiss. The his remover, but had only that he was the first my plant flatter.

Was Afraid His Coffee Would Be Chierofolmed-Went Insane.

LINCOLN, Neb., Nov. 14.-The officers at the Lancaster county jail yester day morning at about 7:20 o'clock were the most surprised people in town, when Juror C. B. Yates, who has been serving in the Davis marder trial came rushing up the jail steps, hatless frombling, and with the cold sweat standing in great drops upon his face. Turnkey Harry Jones was the first man to Yates, and to have heaped upon him a shower of exclamations, such as an insane man alone can bestow.

"They're after me! They have been running electric currents through me! They all want to convict Davis and I don't! Won't you make them stop wrkting those notes about me? Protect me from those men; they are trying to chloroform me. They put chloroform in my coffee! Don't take me back on the jury, will you?"

These exclamations and a host of others in a similar strain, he kept repeating to the surprised turnkey who had scarcely turned from the telephone over which instrument he had just received notice of Yates' escape from the jury's room in the Capital hotel. Sheriff Miller was at once called out of bee and endeavored to quiet the man, but in response he received only a continu-

ance of the incoherent remarks. As no argument on the part of the sheriff could convince Yates that there was no conspiracy against him, he was kept at the jail until Judge Holmes came down to the court house, when he was taken into the judge's private office. Judge Holmes and Sheriff Miller together, labored with him for nearly an hour and when it became eviden: that nothing could be done with him, medical examination was ordered. Dr. ment will be held responsible for the Giffen and Dr. W. M. Knapp were summoned and ordered to take Yates to St. Elizabeth's hospital, there to subject him to an examination and to report im-

mediately afterward in court. At 2 o'clock Judge Holmes discharged the jury, telling the attorneys that this was the only feasible way out of the unfortunate turn affairs had taken. A special venire of 210 names was at once issued, made returnable on Friday morning at 9 o'clock. Over a hundred of the names drawn are from this city Matters will be conducted as expeditiously as possible and it is thought jury may be obtained before the middle of next week, though the notoriety which the discharge of the present jury has given the present case, will make it difficult to find people in Lancaster county who have no opinion in the

A RAPIST ESCAPES.

A Key Left in the Lock Opens the Way to Freedom for Alonzo Moore.

Caesarea, not far from Jerusalem, but PLATISMOUTH, Cass Co. Neb., Nov. 14.-(Special.)-Last evening between 6:30 and 7 o'clock Alonzo Moore, who was confined in the Cass county jail on a charge of rape, made his escape. At about half past six o'clock Jailor Denson brought the supper tray downinformation has been received as to stairs to the prisoners and placed it incage is operated by completely covered by an iron box. The jailor locked this box, and, instead of taking the key with him, went upstairs to supper, leaving it in the lock on the iron box. It was a very easy matter for Moore to reach through the bars and unlock the box, and then slide the lever and step out into the corridor. Once outside the cage, he broke a hole through the rotten floor and crawled out through a hole in the wall-the same which was used by the five men who escaped from the fail a mission is 175 miles long, or three or

ccuple of months ago. The escape was discovered a few minutes afterwards, but as it was dark Moore had a snap in getting away, Sheriff Eikenbary has offered a reward for information leading to the arrest of Moore. He is described as a short, dark-complexioned man about twentyone years of age, wearing a dark mus-

Moore's victim was a fifteen-yearold girl named Veronica Patterson of Rock Bluffs, a few miles south of this city, and, as the state had a good case against him, he would undoubledly have been given a long term in the penitentiary.

ERDMAN CASE ENDED.

Hastings Man Convicted of Assault and Battery. Hastings, Neb., Nov. 14, - Spe.

cial) The Erdman case same un for hearing in district court yesterday and was summitted to the jury at 5 p. no. After being out five or six hours a vdie of assault and battery was acat. In the early part of last April defendant survey the face of 1 Referer with a norther kille in A dangerous and rachbas manner blish he was bound over for trial district court and has remained to from that line mull the present. wine transfer smatchers. Judge Roall sentenced Erdman to

day to the county fall at the requi-

Mint a Preactice.

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