Governor Poynter Pardons Murderer Kearns Under Suspicious Circumstances.

The Cass County Murderer, Living In Ottawa, Canada, Telis His Story.

Omaha, Oct. 29.- in ne instance has Benwell Kearns, the munication of Cass county. facts relating to this most awful crime, shocking in its brutality, most of the people of Nebraska are familiar, but there are few who are aware of the fact that Kearns was pardoned under very suspicious circumstances, circumstances indicative of shameful collusion, if not downright fraud.

Governor Poynter pardoned Kearns on the claim that he was "dying," but it now develops that Kearns is living in Ottawa, Canada, and is in perfect health. Sixteen months have elapsed since the brutal murderer of old man Akeson was clandestinely and secretly released from the penitentlary and "sent home to die," but he is not only not dead, but is working every day and has been for the last ten months and is, as shown by the following dispatch from Ottawa, in perfect physical condition.

GOOD TIME ALLOWED.

calculation and logical analysis that it lly guard his record with utmost care. is passed up to Governor Poynter for | When Kearns' household was visited worse, reduced his term more than two years by allowing him "good solving the mystery. time." In other words, the perpetrator of one of the most deliberate and cold-blooded murders ever committed, who was tried, convicted and sentenced for life was turned loose by Governor Poynter inside of five years afterward. Kearns was revictim. What inspired such an act on the part of Governor Poynter is a mystery which the "certificates" of the Kearns himself says that he had no thought of securing a pardon until Warden Leidigh brouched the subject to him. Kearns said that at the least he estimated that he would not be able to secure recognition in the way of elemency for ten was convicted and reasonably comorder. He knew he had committed a did not expect, to gain his freedom inside of ten years at best.

Just what caused Warden Leidigh and the prison physician to take such an interest in securing a pardon for or expected it, is unknown. Why he was pardoned by Governor Poynter setice being given the people of Cass time" and hurried out of the state, is wealthy relatives and it is presumable certain conditions and further advised at least that they had something to do to refrain from talking on this subject. with securing his release.

Kearns says if his pardon was bought and paid for he does not know it, though he admits that a wealthy came to Lincoln and perhaps "interuncles in Montana in the mining business, Patrick and Michael Kearns. who are reputed to be wealthy and it is possible that the Mr. "Brown" was none other than Patrick or Michael Kearns.

Governor Poynter attempts to play upon sympathy by saving that Kearns was dying and that in such cases "humanity usually dictated that the prisoner be sent home to die."

Did humanity dietate when poor, old Matthew Akeson was cruelly murdered in the presence and before the eves of his own family? Was it any less humane for Kearns, with his hands steeped in the blood of an aged and helpless victim, to die in the peniter tlary than it was for Matthew Akese who throughout his 60 years of life had never wrenged a child and wh was universally esteemed as a go citizen, to die by the hand of a bre murderer in his own home?

Did humanity dictate to Keam when for the purpose of robbery, he LEIDIGH SUGGESTED IT TO HIM. entered the Akeson home and shot

down helpless victime? Governor Poynter misindges public

health. But according to Kearns' owr get one until a few weeks before I words, Governor Poysiter knew noth- got it. Governor Poynter did not see te die," he is as healthy appearing to on a visit. He did not know of his you want a change? day as any man in the great city of personal knowledge what my condi-Ottawa, as the following dispatch from tion was at the time I was pardoned. that place clearly shows.

been more shamefully abused than by respected citizens of Cass county and suit to a second-hand dealer.

Governor Poynter in pardor by John any one who doubts that Kearns is "I had a good appetite the last four Following is the dispatch:

MURDERER TELLS HIS STORY. Ottawa, Ont., Oct. 17 .- Without even a blush upon his check or tremor of his lip, John Benwell Kearns, murderer of Matthew Akeson of Cass county, Nebraska, today told the story of that shocking tragedy and the story concerning the manner in which he

was released from the penitentiary. Kearns resides here at 41 Lyon street with his parents, who keep a boarding house. He is employed as a bookkeeper in the leather and barness store conducted by S. & H. Borbridge, 88 Rideau street. He has been employed there over five months, qualifying himself in a local commercial college beforehand. He was pardoned out of the penitentiary May 23, 1899, and "sent home to die," but of the 16 months he has been free he has devoted ten months to mental and physi-Perhaps the most glaring imposition cal labor and today is as healthy apis the allowance of "good time" to a pearing as any man in this city of 60,prisoner sentenced for life. This is an | 000 people; tall, erect and in fine phys'irregularity, an inconsistency, a discal proportion. Nothing is known here crepancy so difficult of mathematical of his history in Nebraska. The fam-

an explanation. Is it not a fact that last night persistent inquiry failed to the "good time" allowed was allowed elleit any information concerning the so that the convict might be released identity of the murderer. Kearns adabout two years before even the end of | mitted that he had been away to the the commuted sentence, seven years states, but denied ever having been and six months? Kearns was sen- in Nebraska. Despite the denials the tenced for life, Governor Poynter com- different members of the family apmuted his sentence to seven years and peared to be nervous about something six months and then, to make matters and this was what enkindled a very remote ember of hope in the matter of

INVESTIGATION PROVES FACT. The investigation was renewed bright and early this morning and diligent that same place, but I can't say it was efforts, in which assistance was ren- in my case.' dered by Detective Foster and Chief Sherwood of the Dominion police, re- name as Benwell when you were arleased from the penitentiary while the sulted in such an array of evidence rested?" soil was yet fresh on the grave of his that Mrs. Kearns, mother of the murwas the man.

warden and physician do not satisfac-torily solve. Kearns himself says that "but I see you have the facts pretty an alias would make it hard for me. well in hand. John is working right along and has a good tob."

"How did he happen to get pardoned? was asked.

"I really don't know. I never asked for it and I don't know who did. He years. He knew upon what charge he used to work for a rich man named Brown in Montana, but I do not puted his penalty on the sentiment of know whether he helped him out or society and the exactions of law and not. Yes, I heard that it was reported back in the states that he bought his monstrous crime and it is no wonder pardon. I don't know anything about that he had spent five years behind it. The first I knew he was in prison the bars and expected to serve five was when I got a letter stating he was more before he himself could in his there and was sentenced for three mind justify his right to relief. He years. I wrote to him about two knew, too, that his partner, Harry years later and asked him if he was Hill, no more guilty than he, paid the soon to be out and he then wrote me penalty with his life. Knowing all he was sentenced for life. He misthis he had no reason to expect, and represented the facts to me in his first

"Do you mean to say that you alone of the family know of his trouble?" "No; his father knows about it and he put in part of the money to pay his Kearns, before he had ever asked for way from there here. Nobody else here in Ottawa knows about it and I hope nobody else will."

cretly and clandestinely, without no DECLINES TO DISCUSS PARDON. When asked how she heard that the county before the pardon was granted report was in circulation that he as required by law, allowed "good bought his pardon she could not say, though it is evident that she has been also a mystery. The murderer had advised by somebody at Lincoln as to

She admited receiving a letter from Governor Poynter last June asking her to furnish a physician's certificate as to her son's health, but she failed friend from Montana named Brown to comply with the request, ostensibly for fear the secret would get out, but ceded" for him. Kearns has two in reality because the "dying man" was in excellent health and was at

work. KEARNS TELLS HIS STORY.

John Kearns, the son, after learning that further efforts to hide his identity were useless, made a signed statement in substance as follows: "I was pardoned out of the penitentiary May 23, 1800. I had been sick prior to that time, but was convalescing at the time I was pardoned. I was kept in the bospital up to the time I was released. but I was up and around four weeks before. Of course, as long as they let me stay there I would have been a fool to have asked to go back to the cell." "Who interceded for you or asked for your pardon?."

"I do not know. Brown of Montana was down to see me once, but I don't know whether he made any special effort to get me out."

"Is is not a fact that Brown's money inspired your pardon?"

"I could not say. I know that there was considerable talk about prisoners asked if the league had authorized getting out through influence and the Thomas Darnall to issue and send out sentiment when he assumes to placate use of money, but I can't say in my circulars urging temperance voters to and appease it with any such excuse. case. Warden Leidigh is the first man vote agains Charles H. Dietrich, said Had Kearns been dying and the governor that ever mentioned pardon to me. I knew of his own personal knowledge had figured that I was there for ten that such was his condition, he might years at least and I never hoped or have paroled him on the condition that thought of getting out sooner. I never good citizen. He would make an exhe be re-imprisoned if he regained his dreamed of pardon or thought I would cellent governor."

"Leidigh had a good pull with him The statements made by Kearns and he helped me out. I wrote a let- ne casts his ballot, and the verdict were made to A. B. Taylor of Platts ter thanking them both on reaching will depend upon the conclusion mouth, who went to Canada and saw here. I was released late in the after reached by a majority of the 15, and talked with Kearns. Mr. Taylor acon and was taken to the depot in 1080,000 voters who will record was balliff in the court at Plattemouth & carriage. They bought me a ticket Themselves on one side or the other when Kearns was tried and had charge through to Ottawa and I lost no time of the prisoner during the trial. Mr. In getting away. At Chicago I bought the pardoning power of the governor Taylor is one of the oldest and most a suit of clothes and sold my prison

Mat slive and well will be convinced to the weeks I was in the pentientlary hos-Ith the centrary by consulting Mr. Taylor, pital and was getting on my feet when I got out. My hemorrhages stopped long before I was pardoned and I have never had any since," he said, with a squint of the eye.

"You are a pretty rugged looking corpse," was remarked.

"Yes, I am in pretty fair shape, though I don't feel exactly like my former self."

"Is that not due to werriment and thoughts about the awful crime you committed?

"Well, there are some things that worry me aside from the condition of my health. Of them I would rather not speak."

"When did you last hear from No brasks?"

"About 12 weeks ago, Mother go a letter from Governor Poynter, which he asked for a physician's cortificate. She tore the letter up, or I would show it to you. She asked me what to do about it, and I told her to do the best she could for him. For thought he wanted to use it to po tics, and as he had helped too wanted to help him out. swered the letter, but I i fificate was never sent. I steadily for over five men got a job and have not lost a cay. to the pardon, I can only say that erty to Leidigh and Governor Poynter How or why the scheme to get me a relatives asked for one I cannot explain. It may have started while I was sick, but at the time it was grant ed I was re overing rapidly. If there was such a thing as money used to get it, it was without my knowledge. No doubt such things have hern done at

"How did you happen to give your

"The other fellow gave the name of "I have tried to keep the whole thing name I gave one too. I knew, how-Kearns. When you came to the hour last evening I thought that you wanted me for some railroad job. While I was in the penitentiary a rallroad detective had me connected with a job that had been done and I expected you intended to prosecute me should I ever get out.

that nobody should know it, and my first thought last night was that he had followed me up. I was more interested in keeping my identity a secret on that account than on account

"I have nothing to say about the Cass county affair," came the reply when asked about it. "I was convicted, sent to the penitentiary and pardoned. That is the story of record and that is all the story I'll give you. I am a free man, and I hope to get along as if nothing of the kind had ever happened. I will forget it, whether other people do or not." WHAT THEY THINK OF KEARNS.

"There goes a man with strong and dangerous criminal instincts," remarked Detective Foster, one of the shrewdest officers of the Dominion of Canada, as Kearns left the room. "I think society is bet'er off without such characters. Look at his firm jaw, low forehead and cal-like eyes. I'll watch that man from this on, that's certain." It s evident from Kearns' conversation that he did not tell all he knew in connection with the pardon. It is quite evident that the murder of old man Akson is not the only crime which concerns him. That he committed other crimes for which he has never atoned

or been apprehended is quite certain. Nevertheless he dresses well, looks trim as a successful stock broker and outside of his family, Chief Sherwood and Detective Foster nobody here in Ottawa knows any of his dark history. He weighs about 180 pounds and is a perfect picture of the ideal athlete. Kearns incidentally spoke of affairs connected with the management of the penitentiary, and said that officials and attaches smuggled in opium, whisky and morphine to certain inmates and sold it to them. It is a common thing, he sald, for them to take money away from prisoners, and while the law is that this money should go into the library fund most of it went into pockets of officials and employes.

IT IS BOGUS.

Frank Carpenter, first vice president of the Ant. Saloon League, and a member of the Carpenter Paper company of Omaha, one of the largest concerns of this kind in the west, when

"Positivel, no. On the other hand I consider Mr. Dietrich au honest and thorough business man and a very The Paramount Issue,

The paramount issue to be fought ing of his condition and the result is me but once after I was convicted and out to the battle of 1900 may be that instead of Kearns "going home that was one day when he was there, summed up in five small words. Do

> This is the simple question that every-citizen will ask himself before next November.

> It cannot be gainsaid that the American people are as prosperous and well-to-do this year as they ever have been. Do the American people want a change?

> Does the great army of wageworkers, which is better fed, better elothed and better housed now than ever before, want a change?

Do the American farmers, whose products steady demand at good price and abroad. want a change?

Do the meschants and tradesmen of the country, who are doing a larger business in the aggregate than ever before, want a change? Do the manufacturers and em-

ployers of labor in mill and whose products are markets at fair profit, want a change Do the professional men, whose

ervices command higher remuner tion now than ever before, want change?

What would any of these classes cam by a change?

T is is the poser which either Mr. Bryan nor any of his champrone will be able to answer satisfactorily. They will talk about the Declaration of Independence, about he crime of 1873, about the beauties of free silver coinage, about the disastrous gold standard, about the menace of imperialism and militarusm and about the rapacity of the tousts. But all these subjects are vershadowed by the question that dominates all men was are con stantly striving to better their con dition, but do not willfully and de liberately expose themselves and their families to the risk of a relapse to the distressing, hard times expersenced before the advent of Me Kinley and the ascendancy of republican policies that have restored confidence, raised the national credit name. Not ing that he gave a wrong commercial activity in motion .-Omaha Bee.

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Peale, John & Bushnell, (New Firm)..... Peaks & John have associated with them in business ${\rm Mr}$ Bushnell, recently of North Carolina, and have added to their MAMMOTH STOCK OF GROCERIES A New Stock of Dry Goods, Boots and Shoes. This is entirely a New Stock, and contains quality and variety to soi all. The public is requested to call and see their goods and get reices FRESH FRUITS AND FANCY GOOCE IES, Northeast Corner Realty Block, . Broken Bow.

HUNTERS SHIPPERS

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It Once Was Lost, but Now I Have Found it.

Where? At my door, At the Eagle Grocery. What in the world is it, my dear? It is at the Eagle Grocery, a mammota stock of Groceries, and at the lowest prices you ever heard of. The Eagle has been reading the papers and keeppested on what was being offered for sale. They don't say anything about Terbacker and Candy, and other good things like that. It is not pickle dishes you want now, it is Candy The Eagle has 2,000 pounds of candy for sale cheap. Everybody is invited to call and get my prices. derer, finally acknowledged that he Harry Hill. That was not his right and set the wheels of industrial and Remember the place, on the big corner, just east of First New onal Bank.

W. S. SWAN.

U. S. Land Olice. JAMES WHITE BELLAN, - Rogener F. H. YOUNG - - - - Receive.

U. S. Land Office, Broken Bow, Netz., Notice is hereby given that JOHN H. ULL: a has filed notice of intertion to make first proof before Register and Receiver, at his office in 220 ken Bow. Nebrasen, on wednesday, the 5tt. hay of Lecember, 1900, on timber enliure application No. 14,838, for the sig neighbours, and wis self, of Sec. No. 14, in tow ship No. 20 Nr. Rge. No. 21 W. He names as witnesses, Robert Farley, William J. Leep, Ellas Whatey, of Milburn, Nebr., Thomas Gill, of Genet, Nebr. Gill of Genet, Nebr. o25-6t JAMES WHITEHEAD, Register.

Land Office at Broken Bow, Nebr., Oct. 11, 1900. Notice is hereby given that the following amed settler has filed notice of her intention to take final proof in support of her claim, and that aid proof will be made before Registe. eiver, at Broken Bow, Nebr., on Nov 22, 1900,

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Daniel Souvenson, decreased, for the nwis sels, and
help swig, Sec v6, Tp 19 N, R 23 W, H E No. 609.
She names the following witnesses to prove her
continuous residence upon and cultivation of
said land, viz; James H Phillips, Issae W Taylor, of Anselmo, Setr., and Jacob R Stants and Phillip Johnson, of Catalo, Nebr older, JAMES WHITEHEAD, Register,

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ontinuous resinces again and famor & Spencer, of Josiah w Spencer and Elmer & Spencer, of Wolsey, Nobr. Moton Parkingst, of Broken Hew, Nob., Evan & Moreley of Ellon, N. b. off-off JAMES & H. PEHEAD, Register.

in the district court of Custar County - Nobr. v J Harris and L. A Harris, Plaintiffs,

Il L Aug. if no, et al., Defendants. Il L Aug if no, et al., Defendants.

To the Hamilton Lean & Trust Co., W. F. R.
Miles, receiver of said Hamilton Loan & Trust
Lo., and Jones Ferales, and resident defendants
You and Jones Ferales, and resident defendants
You and unther year will take notice that on the
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And plaintiffs pay for a decree canceling said mortgage satisfying said record as against each mortage satisfying said record as against each mortage and quoting the title to all premises as against and mortgage, in these plaintiffs.

You and each of you are required to answer aid position on or orfers Memory, the 20th day of November, 19 0.

By C L Gutterson, Their Attorney

NOTICE TO UNKNOWN HEIRS.

The unknown heirs of Richard Hammell, de-The unknown heirs of Richard Hammell, deceased, will take notice that on the 22d day of October, A. D., 1900, E. McIntyre, plaintiff, filed his supplemental petition in the district court of Custer county. Nebrasks, in an action therein pending, wherein Richard Hammell and others are defendants, alleging among other things that said Richard Hammell died seized of an underlieded on-ma fin ferest in nd to the size seld and selly swig, and lot 4 of action 31, township 19 N, of range 22 -, in said county, and leaving as his survivers certain telessal-law, and that the names and residence of said hours are unanown to this plaintiff, the objects and prayer of said action is to foreclose a certain tax sale certificate, dated on to foreclose a certain tax sale certains, dated on the 10th day of November, 1893, under which the said land was sold to this plainfif, for the taxes levied and assessed against said land for the year 1892, and for the taxes levied and assessed against said land subsequent therety for the years 1893, 1894, 1895, 1896, 1897, 1898 and 1899, for which 1899, 1895, to psy the same, or that said premises be soid to satisfy the amount so found to be due. You are required to answer said petition on or before the 2d day of December, 1900. Dated this 22d day of the said 1900. Oc ober, 190 . E. McIntyre, o25 4w By Alpha Morgan, His Atty,

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT. THE STATE OF NEBRASKA, | 88.

Custer County, In county ourt, before J. A. Armour, county judge, in the matter of the estate of John G. Hanna, decreased. To the creditors and heirs, and to all who are interested in he estate of John G. Hanna deteared: Take notice that Andrew Sommer, administrator, with will at nexed, of the aforesaid entate, has filed a report of his deings as such, and asks that the same be approved, and that he be discharged from further obligation therein and tout the county judge mase such order as to the distribution of the assets belongorder as to the distribution of the assets belonging to said estate as may seem just an dequitable; and to assign the dower of the widow herein, designate the heirs entitled to a share in said estate, and to grant such other relief as may be decined no clearly in the final settlement of said estate. Said matter has been set for hearing on the 2th any or sovember, 1900, at 10 o'clock as the country country country. m. at the county court room, in Broken Bow, Neb, at which time and piace all parties inter-seted may appear and he heard concerning the same. Distoit this Edd day of October, 1900. [SEAL.] J. A. AHMOUR, Co. Judge.

THE STATE OF NEBRASKA, | ss.

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At a county court head at the court room, in and for county court head at the court room, in and for county of Custer, A. D. 1900 present J. A. Armour, county judge. In the matter of the estate of Jesse B. cover, deceased. On leading and filing the pention of Farah A. Coover, faying that the instrument head on the 15th fay of October, 1900, and purporting to be the last will and test ment of the said Jesse B. Coover, deceased, and test ment of the said Jesse B. Coover, deceased, and that the execution of said instrument may be committed, and the administration of said estate may be granted to Sarah A. Coover as executify. Ordered that Nov. 6th. A. D. 1900, at 10 o'clock a. m., is assigned for hearing said pention, when all persons interested id said matter may appear in a county court, to be held in and for said chanty, and show cause way the prayer of petitioner should not be granted; and that notice of the pendency of said county, and the hearing of creat, be given to all persons interested in said matter by publishing a cepy of this order in the Custer Coonty Republican, a weekly newspaper, print of in said county, for three successive seeks, prior to said day of hearing [CEAL.]

J. A. ARMOUR, Co. Judge.

