## SCOTT'S BODY FOUND.

NIOBRARA'S DEEF WATERS GIVE UP THEIR DEAD.

Corpse of the Murdered Ex-Treasurer of Holt County Found Under the Ice Near Where He Was Killed-A Rope Still Fastened About His Neck Shows Conclusively How He Was Made Way With by the Avengers—A Dastardly Crime in Nebraska's History.

Barrett Scott's Body Recovered.

O'NEILL, Neb., Jan 20.—(Special to the Omaha Bee.)-Niobrara river has minister was from Hawaiian Consul given up its dead and the body of Bar- General Wilder at San Francisco and rett Scott has been rescued from its icy waters, a silent but affective with icy waters, a silent but effective wit- day, would postpone her departure ness to an awful crime. Over the sand until Monday and that Mr. Hatch, the hills that stretch in wind-swept confu- Hawaiian minister of foreign affairs, sion through the Niobrara valley a silent company bore the bruised and beaten body homeward. Her in a beautiful, but desolated home, a ceart- Willis, telegraphed from San Franbroken woman and a golden-haired cisco: child waited for their coming, and turned in speechless sorrow from those who brought them sympathy. During Beach, five miles from executive the time that had elapsed since the building, night of January 6, uprising terrible New Year's eve, when the husband and father was snatched from their embrace, their bereavement was not without its ray of hope. While his fate was yet a mystery this hope sustained them, but in the light of the final discovery their courage faded and

they were helpless in their sorrow. The body was found in the Niobrara river about 120 feet from Whiting's bridge, just before 10 o'clock last night. The discovery of the quilt during the day had incited the searchers to increased efforts and they were not stopped by darkness. Some of them had left to bring reinforcements as soon as the quilt was found, but Dell Akin, Jake Hersheiser, Sanford Parker and a half dozen others continued to chop away the ice and drag the water by the light of lanterns. A man named Hudson, who lives near Dorsey, was the first to discover the object of their search.

It was about ten feet from the north bank of the river, and in seven feet of water. Sanford Parker assisted him to bring the body to the bank, when a messenger was dispatched for the coroner of Boyd county, who had jurisdiction at that point.

He arrived at daybreak and even in that sparsely settled country a score of citizens had soon gathered. A jury was impaneled, and all the evidence that could be gathered was heard. The jury was not long in agreeing upon a verdict, of which the following is a copy: | in the matter.

State of Nebraska, County of Boyd: At an inquisition held at Whiting's Secretary Herbert to dispatch a vesbridge on the Niobrara river in Boyd | sel to Hawaii immediately. The vescounty on the 20th day of January, 1895, before me, J. B. Hoover, coroner she will have on board Admiral of said county, upon the body of Barrett Scott, lying dead, by the jurors whose names are hereunto subscribed, the six jurors upon their oath do say that from the evidence produced before them they find that on the 31st day of December, 1894, by shooting and hanging with a rope by the neck until he was dead, in the county of Holt and with which the senate heard of state of Nebraska, and that George D. | the efforts to restore the des-Mullihan, Moses Elliott and Mert Roy, and other citizens of Holt county to the jurors unknown, were guilty of the killing. The jurors further believe from the evidence that the body was carried to the brideg and thrown into the Niobrara river, from whence it was taken. The jurors further find from the evidence advanced that said killing was unlawful, maliciously and feloniously done by the said George D. Mullihan, Moses Elliott and Mert Roy and others to the jurors unknown. Signed,

J. T. Woods, WILLIAM POWELL, J. C. HARVEY, B. W. Loucks, CAL MOFFIT, R. P. STEARS,

J. B. HOOVER, Coroner.

The remains were then carried to O'Neill, where they arrived at 3 o'clock this afternoon. The body was taken to the undertaking rooms of O. F. Biglin, where it was seen by hundreds of people. The corpse still lies on a stretcher, just as it was taken from the river. None of the clothing had been removed, except the hat. The overcoat, and even the mittens, are still worn. His mittened hands are tied tightly behind his back, and a noose of half-inch rope still hanging around his neck, tells how the work was done. The rope was cut about three feet from the noose, and the end is haggled, as though it had been done in haste. The appearance of the body corroborates in every respect the version of the tragedy previously given. The bullet hole is still apparent in the right ear, and a crimson furrow shows where it grazed the cheek. There are indications that the lynchers were not simply content with taking the life of their victim. His nose had been broken, and twisted to one side. There is a large contusion just above the right eye, and another on the left temple. There is the mark of a knife in his left boot, but as the clothing has not been removed, it is impossible to tell whether the body bears other marks of violence. The body is perfectly preserved, and only the discolored skin tells of its long sojourn under the ice of the river. The news that the body had been

found was broken to Mrs. Scott this morning by Ed Hersheiser. She had entirely given up hope, and when the fear that he had been murdered was made a certainty to her, her overstrained nerves gave away, and since then she has been completely prostrated. The suspense of the past three weeks has made a startling change in her appearance, and she only looks a shadow of her former self.

The hour of the funeral has not been set, but it will probably be some time Thursday afternoon. It will be one of the largest gatherings ever known in in time to give a short performance. O'Neill. The Masons, Odd Fellows and Knights of Pythias of this and ad- win hurried to the depot, after disjoining towns will attend in a body. charging two more of his company, Fully 300 Masons from Lincoln, Neligh Attkinson and Stuart will arrive Tues- that his company will soon break up. day, and special trains be run by both

railroads. Now that Scott's said fate is fully known the hunt for the murderers ty thousand dollars worth of new takes on fresh interest. New warrants machinery has arrived from Boston were sworn out today for the arrest of for the South Boston iron works. Mullihan, Roy and Elliott, on a charge | This plant will soon start up. It is of murder, and a warrant was also the only gun and ordnance plant in sworn out for Fred Harris on a similar the South and employs 500 skilled the State of Missouri had been picked charge. Harris is a farmer who lives workmen.

about three miles from Parker, and the searchers now claim that they have absolute proof that these four men are among the guilty parties. Officers left here this evening with the warrants, and it is expected that the men will be brought in sometime tomorrow.

HAWAII'S UPRISING.

Minister Willis' Report to the State

Department. WASHINGTON, Jan. 21.-This morning Minister Thurston received a telegram from President S. V. Dole, sent by way of San Francisco, and reading as follows: "Rebellion broken. Leaders and remaining followers

fugitives in the mountains. Another telegram received by the would return to Hawall aboard her. Secretary Gresham received formal notice of the uprising, in the shape of

"Honolulu, Jan. 11, 1895.-To the Hon. W. Q. Gresham, secretary of state, Washington: At Waikiakai of Hawaiians. Reported several hundred well supplied with arms and ammunition. Commanded by Captain Nowlein and R. W. Wilcox. The Hon. C. L. Carter, late commissioner, killed first night. Desultory fighting every day since without further loss of life or property to government. Three Royalists killed and fifty taken prisoners. Over fifty non-combatants, mostly whites, arrested including three ex-attorney generals and many prominent citizens. Martial law declared January 7. No vessels allowed to leave. All other islands reported quiet. Crisis thought to be over, but excitement still intense. President Dole expressed to me his gratification that no national ship has been in port during this disturbance. Arms reported to have been brought from Vancouver by Norma. WILLIS."

Soon after he reached the state department Mr. Gresham sent to the navy department for Secretary Herbert and the two cabinet officers engaged in a close consultation for half an hour as to the advisability of sending a United States cruiser to the

After consulting for some time the two secretaries came to the conclusion that nothing should be done cept by the direction of the president and they went directly to the White

Later Secretary Gresham requested sel chosen is the Philadelphia and Beardslee, the commander of the naval station.

BROUGHT UP BEFORE CONGRESS. Soon after the senate met to-day Mr. Frye of the committee on foreign affairs offered a resolution expressing the "profound indignation" posed queen to the throne of When I reached the cabin deck I no-Hawaii, sending words of sympathy | ticed the boat heading too much tothe young republic and expressing it as the sense of the senate that the United States govern- this time a Mr. Garland of Cave-inment should at once dispatch warships to the islands. Senators gave of the resolution and the galleries | him to catch a plank and jump when consideration. After a stirring debate the resolution went over on objection by Mr. George of Mississippi. Just before 2 o'clock Mr. Boutelle of Maine got the floor in the house with the purpose of presenting a resolution relative to the rebellion in

Hawaii. He made a fiery speech. Mr. McCreary vainly tried to interrupt Mr. Boutelle, whose words gushed like a torrent. Mr. Boutelle said nine-tenths of the people of the United States and of congress, irrespective of party, had no sympathy with the Hawaiian policy, which he charged was directly responsible for the tragedy in the Hawaiian islands.

At this point the hour of 2 o'clock arrived and the speaker announced that under a special order the remainder of the day would be devoted to eulogies on the life of the late Representative Lysle of Kentucky.

Mr. Boutelle vainly sought to have the order set aside temporarily until a resolution he desired to offer could be considered. When the speaker rapped for order he continued his appeal amid great confusion and the speaker was obliged to order him to be seated and to instruct the sergeant-at-arms to enforce the order. The resolution was similar to that offered by Mr. Frye in the senate.

NAT GOODWIN ON A TEAR.

The Noted Actor Makes a Fine Display of Himself in Texas.

DALLAS, Tex., Jan. 21.-Nat Goodwin, the noted actor, lost \$1,000 in steadily and began drinking hard. Tuesday night his spree was at its height and he refused to allow Ethel Winthrop, his leading lady, to appear. Wednesday she was discharged from the company and sent back to New

That day Goodwin's company went company them and tried to induce Robert Mantell to join him in a grand drunk. Mantell refused, and Goodwin chartered an engine to go to Fort Worth. A delayed train, however, appeared and he reached Fort Worth After the night's performance Goodand left for Houston. It is predicted

Gun Works for the South.

MIDDLESBORO, Ky., Jan. 21.-Twen-

THIRTY-FIVE LIVES REPORTED LOST IN THE WRECK.

COMPANY CLAIMS ONLY TEN LOST.

She Struck a Rock in the Ohio River Near Alton, Ind., and Soon Went to the Bottom-Story of the Disaster as Told by Captain Whitehead-Nothing Was Saved

and the Loss Is Total.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Jan. 22.-The Cincinnati and New Orleans Packet company's steamboat State of Missouri, which was built for Kansas City merthe following dispatch from Minister | chants for use on the Missouri river, but was sold before it made its first trip, was sunk in the Ohio river just below Alton, Ind., at 5:10 o'clock Saturday evening, and according to some reports, at least forty lives were lost, while according to others, among them the company's officers, only a few negro roustabouts perished. It is impossible at present to learn just how many lives were lost. It is certain, however, that at least ten negro deck hands perished and there is strong reason to believe that this was only about one-fourth of the

total loss of life. The State of Missouri left Cincinnati for New Orleans Friday afternoon with twenty passengers and a crew of between seventy-five and eighty, most of the latter negroes. The passengers were all ticketed through to New Orleans. At Horseshoe bend, near Alton, Ind., the pilot slowed down, as the current was very swift, and turned his wheel so as to avoid an obstruction known as Bullock Rock. The rudder failed to respond to the wheel and the next moment there was a grinding, crashing sound. The boat was first lifted on one side as she struck and slid along the rock, then she settled and began to careen. Everybody rushed for the upper decks. There was a flash of fire from the furnaces and a cry that the boat was afire.

This added to the terror and passengers and crew began to jump into the water. The upper deck broke toward sending a ship to Hawaii ex-cept by the direction of the president of the persons on board swam to a clump of willows opposite Hardman's house to learn the president's wishes | Landing and clung to the trees until Mr. Hardman came out in a boat and took them to his house on the bank. Four were rescued on a mule, which swam ashore. Thirteen managed to secure the boat's yawl and floated down to Alton, Ind. About ten of the crew were not lucky enough to get to the upper decks and went down with the boat.

CAPTAIN WHITEHEAD'S STORY.

In telling the story of the wreck Captain Whitehead said: "We were coming down the river and making good time. I was in the pilot house and was just starting down to supper. ward shore, as I thought, and stopped to see what was the matter. At Rock, Ill., came up and I told him of the situation. He said: 'I can't the closest attention to the reading | swim. How can I be saved?" I told filled rapidly. Mr. Frye asked that the boat struck. Garland jumped the resolution be given immediate and was the first man off the boat. When the shock came a brave negro jumped ashore with a line and tied it, but the headway of the boat parted the line and she swung into the river. I saw the boat was sinking and helped lower the boats and assisted the lady passengers into one of them. The steamer was then rocking and I went to the upper deck, expecting to stay there until help came. In less than four minutes the boat had gone down over her upper decks and I was knee deep in the water. I jumped and began swimming of with bated breath and strange in the dark, when a negro who was frightened and fighting for life, caught me by the hair for support. I finally fought him away and saw him go down to rise no more. Just as I reached shore I heard a loud report, saw a great flame and the cabin of the boat rise high in the air, and then I knew that the boilers had burst. When I looked around I saw a yawl sword. This was Excalibar, the sword with people who had boarded it before I left the boat, go down and none of them were saved."

The first clerk of the boat is now at Alton, Ind., insane. He was one of the few in the boat who seemed to try to do nothing, and he was found half buried in the mud on the Indiana shore below the wreck. He swam clear across the river. It is thought

that his reason will never return. As the rear end of the boat went down the forecastle caught fire, and for two minutes lighted up the whole country, but the boat soon settled to the bottom and left the struggling people in utter darkness. The Louis-Cincinnati throwing dice and when ville and Evansville packet City of he came here he began playing the Owensboro came along soon after-New Orleans races heavily. He lost ward and picked up passengers and

did everything possible for them. At this point a photogroph of a baby was found with part of the wreck, but nothing is known of it. The picture was made by Porter of New-

At 8 o'clock vesterday morning the rear end of the hull of the steamer was caught at Troy, and thirtyto Fort Worth, but he refused to ac- five drowned mules securely tied the guards, were found. The piano of the boat was hauled in, together with several books of music. At Crocketts men caught half of the cabin, the clerk's register, the entire clerk's office and the safe, containing much money. A stateroom was also caught, containing a dead man. who wounded and he knew his end was

up to this time cannot be identified. ter since the Reindeer's boilers exploded and killed 200 people. The scene of the wreck is the most desolate place on the Ohio river, and al-

most inaccessible. ALL PASSENGERS PROBABLY SAEE. At the office of the packet company a dispatch was received from Captain Newton of the steamer State of Kansas, stating that all the passengers of up at Alton and other places.

## OUR BOYS AND GIRLS.

THE STRANGE STORY OF KING ARTHUR'S REIGN.

The Baby That Was Laid on Britain's Shores by the Waves, and When His Life Was Done Carried Out Again Into the Night by Cld Ocean.

King Arthur.

It has been so long since King Arthur lived that history is inclined to look doubtfully upon him and his exploits, but the beautiful legends surrounding his name have a life quite independent of their historical accuracy.

King Uther of Britain lay dying in his seagirt castle of Tintagil. Amid | judgment: As a bit of advice, the the roar of the winds and the waves, for the night was stormy, were heard his cries that he might be given an the acting material he has to draw heir to succeed to his kingdom. Merlin and Blevs attended to their dying master, the last service their wisdom and magic were to render him. In the wisest and they were revered as magicians and prophets.

In the middle of the night they left the dead king and went out on the stormy seacoast. There they saw wave after wave rear itself and dash with fury against the shore. On the crest of the ninth they saw a skining bark, which vanished in the blackcame faintly to them through the crash of the tempest. When the waters receded, there beneath the walls of the high rocky castle lay a child, brought by the sea, and Merlin lifted it, crying:

Uther!"

the king's castle by the arms of the sea, was Arthur. The wise Merlin gave him to a knight, Sir Anton, who raised him to manhood as his own knew the nobles would not acknowledge Arthur as Uther's heir and their rightful king until by his prowess in battle he had proved himself worthy. Now during all the years of Arthur's childhood the land of Britain had been a scene of continual war between the nobles, who each claimed the kingship for himself, and so when Merlin brought Arthur forth as Uther's heir and king of Britain the country was torn by internal strife,

drove the barbarians from the boundaries of the kingdom and freed

In Camelot, the wonderful city of spires, was Arthur crowned. Merlin had proclaimed him to the people as heir to Uther; some believed, but many mocked and came to the coronation only to jeer at the new-made king. But as he sat throned beneath the stained chancel window in the castle hall, at his side stood three tall queens, robed in shining white. Mysterious and more than earthly seemed they, so that whispered awe instead of mockery pervaded the vast throng

Then Arthur spoke, and when the nobles heard his simple, stirring words of true knightly valor, filled with sudden fervor, they approached and swore to be true to him and the vows that he had proposed. Thus came the Round Table of Arthur and his knights, a goodly fellowship, the fame of which still endures.

Through the land spread the tidings of all these things, of the mighty king, who, some said, was sent by heaven and who, Merlin had foretold. would pass from them when his mission was complete, but would never die. The three queens were spoken signs were in the air. It was a mar-

Now, Arthur, one day, standing with his knights on the margin of a lake, saw, far out in the water, an arm, clothed in mystic white, holding aloft a sword. He took a boat and rowing to the spot, grasped the of victory, by which he quelled rebellions, drove out the heathen and conquered the land. The lady of the lake, far down in the glassy depths of her home, had made it for their king, said the people.

The fair Guinevere became King Arthur's queen and to their court at Camelot thronged all the beauty and valor of the land, where tournaments and jousts were held and minstrels sung their lays. Sir Lancelot, Sir Percivale, Sir Gawaine, Sir Tristam, Sir Bedivere and many other gallant knights here held feast with their king, rode with him to the chase and went forth to win fame by daring deeds in behalf of the

But Arthur was to pass away, so Merlin had said, and the day drew nigh. Modred, once a loyal knight of down in the hall!" the Round Table, took up arms against the king. Many were the dark and bloody battles fought, in which all his much-beloved knights, save Bedivere, had fallen nobly fighting in his cause.

rose the same white arm, which grasped the sword, and brandishing it aloft three times, sunk from view.

When Bedivere related to Arthur what he had seen, Arthur knew that his time had come. He commanded Bedivere to bear him down to the seaside. There lay anchored a black bark and on its deck moved three stately forms who tenderly bore the wounded king on board.

Then out from the land moved the strange ship, and Bedivere stood on the highest rock watching it slowly bear away its precious burden till it vanished in the glow of the newlyrisen sun. -Philadelphia Times.

ness, while to their feet rolled the out characteristic bits of business waters like flame, and queer sounds | that will heighten the effect of each

"Our king! Here is an heir for

The child thus laid at the door of son. This was done because Merlin without.

nade the land one under him, who Britain from Rome.

in attendance.

velous time.

oppressed.

In the mist of a dreary sea-coast, the last blows were struck and Arthur slew Modred. Then, as night closed in, the king was borne by Bedivere to a ruined chapel, for he had been nigh. Taking his good sword Excali-It is the only great Ohio river disas- bar, he gave it to Bedivere, charging him to cast it into the lake near by and bring him word of what he saw. Twice Bedivere hid the wondrous sword among the rushes on the marzin of the lake, thinking its beauty too great to cast away. But when Arthur rebuked him he returned the third time and threw it far out over

the water. Then, in the middle of the lake

For Amateur Actors. What to act is a question that to be answered satisfactorily requires much thought and the exercise of no little amateur manager is cautioned to be modest. It is extremely likely that upon is not of the stuff of which stars

are made. The work of plotting a play requires great patience and not a little all the land these two were reputed | work. The stage-manager should first read the play over several times, familiarizing himself thoroughly with its spirit, purport, and object. Then he should endeavor to work out a plan of action that will bring out all these particulars. He should study each character carefully, so that he can determine its exact proportionate value to the story, he should think part, and he must devise stage groupings of the characters that will make pictures; for a play is really a story illustrated by living pictures. The groupings must be so arranged that the component parts balance each other. Care must be taken that no actor stands in a line and so hides another; neither should there be a majority of players on any one side of the stage. They should be so grouped that an artistic equilibrium is always established. Then each page of text must be considered so that the entrances and exits are all consistently arranged. Thus, if a character goes off through a door on the left-hand side of the stage, say to enter that part of the house set apart for the family, it must be seen that on his reappearance he does not come in through a door which is supposed to communicate with the street. All these little points have to be most earefully considered. Then when an act or scene while the barbarians attacked it from | has been thought out in this way, the exact method of procedure should Arthur came as a deliverer, who be set down on the blank page opposite the printed page, so that when the stage-manager comes to drill his forces, he may know just where each character should be at almost every line of the play's text. - Harper's Young People.

l'oliteness.

A delightful little incident is told in the Irish Times about a monkey and a dog: A brave, active, intelligent terrier, belonging to a lady friend, one day discovered a monkey belonging to an itinerant organ grinder seated upon a bank within the grounds and at once made a dash for him. The monkey, who was attired in jacket and hat, awaited the onset in such undisturbed tranquility that the dog halted within a few feet of him to reconnoiter. Both animals took a long, steady stare at each other, but the dog evidently was recovering from his surprise and about to make a spring for the intruder. At this critical juncture the monkey, who had remained perfectly quiet hitherto, raised his paw and gracefully saluted by lifting his hat. The effect was magical. The dog's head and tail dropped and he sneaked off to the house, refusing to leave it until his polite but mysterious guest had departed.

Bessie's Faith.

Little Bessie's papa Is an advertisin; man Who talks his business everywhere-Everywhere he can

Little Bessie heard him. Heard him talkin : ads, And became a loyal convert To that theory of her dad's And like her good papa.

Believed that anything desire1

Could be had by advertising When properly inspired One day there came a babe To fill the house with joy.

A great big bouncing baby, A ten-pound baby boy. And when Bessie saw her brother.

As she tip-toed on the mat And saw the babe, she said: "Mamma, Did you advertise for that? -Chicago Inter-Ocean

Little Jack's Prayer.

Little Jack prays every night for all the different members of his family. His father had been away at one time for a short journey, and that night Jack was praying for him as usual. "Bless papa and take care of him," he was beginning as usual, when suddenly he raised his head and listened. "Never mind about it now, Lord," ended the little fellow; "I hear him

Mounting the Camel in Cairo. A game for the little people is called mounting the camel in Cairo street. A large camel is cut from dark cloth and fastened to the white backer und of a sheet. The figure of a man is cut from white or scarlet, and the point of the game is, when blindfolded, to fasten the figure with a pin in a proper position to ride the

What Fur?

"What fur is this?" asked a teacher in one of the Monroe county, New York, schools of a class of juveniles, as she held up a muff. "That is fer to keep the hands warm," replied a

Spending and Keeping. "Isn't it curious," commented Harry, "that we may keep a holiday, and yet at the same time we've got to

spend it somewhere?"

At Every Twinge Of Rheumatism you should remember that relief is at hand in Hood's Sarsaparilla. Rheumatism is caused by lactic acid in the blood, which settles in the joints. Hood's Sarsaparilla purifies the

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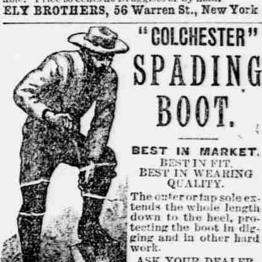
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