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United States Court The Higgins. Jury Hangs-Cither Liquor Cases Set for Trial Mrs. Merrick's Affidaytt.

#### A Remarkable "Con" Game.

One of the post remarkable confidence ported to the police yesterday. The victim | whapped away out the south read. thereof is a Chinaman. Che Chaw, who works in a handry on South Teath street between Harney and Faream, cast side. The men who worked him are two well-known confidence sharps, who have, it is

Said, fled to Chicago.

The victim of the confidence game is a little dapper Chicaman, probably 22 or 23 years of ago, who wents real Amelican clothes and a pandsome imitation scalskin cap. His queue has not yet been cut off, but he wears it in such a way that his for cap keeps, it continually concealed, He occasionally sports a came and wears a bright red needtie, and altogether is a very fascinating young Mongolian.

According to his story, as related to

the police, a man who represented that he lived in North Onnia, somewhere on the red car line, came into the hundry one day with a lot of clothes which he wanted washed. The Chimman took the clothes and agreed to have them done at a certain time. You needs't mind sending them to my house," said the gentle-man, "I have a daughter whom I will send for them," Sure enough, on the appointed day a good looking young woman with a very denure smile, came into the laundry and asked for the clothes, which her papa had led there to be washed. She got the "washee" and at once left. The Chinaman, despite the fact that the girl's hands and feet were decidedly over regulation size, became greatly smitten with the girl, and the light of love began to kindle in his almond eye. The young lady made regular earls for the washing thereafter, and in his own rough way the Mongolian made love to her. The youn Woman received his overtures gracional and smiled on him and one day last week he determined to bring things to a erisis. He sought out the old grademan and offered himself as a son in law. The supposed father in glied at him at first, but finally consented to listen to the scheme of becoming father-in-law to Chinaman, "I'll tell you what I'll do. he said to the Mongolian suitor, "if you if give me \$100 I'll let you marry my daughter."

The Chingman pondered awhile and finally said hald accept the offer. An agreement was made that the three should meet at a certain corner on Sunday evening in North Omaha, where the formal delivery of the girl would be made. The Chinaman was promptly there on time, with his \$100, the accumulation of months of hard labor. To his astonishment, after he had turned it over to the man who represented the prospective father in law, that individual knocked him down and ran away. Before leaving, however, he explained in a taunting way that his gre was nothing but a smooth faced young man dressed in woman's clothes, and cautioned the Chimman that if he didn't want to make a fool of himself, he had better not try to play the lover to an

American girl again
The two men it is understood lave left
for Chicago, and it is probable that no
arrest can be made.

#### ELOPED WITH A WAITER. The Trials of a Restaurant Keeper Who Lost His Wife,

One of the happiest men in town yesterrant at the corner of Tweltth and Capitol avenue. He had many trials to go through in the past 24 hours, but it now appears as though they were at an end. Tuesday evening, as announced in yes terday's BEE. Feith discharged a waiter named Fred Clark, who had been working for him, because he suspected that cruning! intimacy existed between him and Mrs. Feith, a young woman some 21 or ... years of age. The latter is quite comely in appearance, but decided by loose in her morals.

About 10 o'clock Tuesday evening Mrs. Firth went up stairs saying that she was about to retire. When her husband went up stars he found that she had gone— where, of course, he knew not though he suspected of course that she had cloped with her lover, the discharged waiter. In company with an officer he visited every assignation house and resort of questionable repute in the city, hoping to find the guilty couple. He was unsuccessful, however, and looking around all night was compelled to aban-

Yesterday morning he went over to the Bluffs, and with Officer Mulvehill searched through all the hotels of the city He finally found that the city He finally found that the couple had put up at the Mctropolitan hotel where they were stopping as man and wife. There was a stormy scone at first, but the matter was finally compromised. The wife and her waiter lover agreed to return to Omaha with Teith, the former to go back to her home and lead a virtu-ous life. According to the story they tell they left Omaha for Conneil Bluffs on the 11 o'clock dummy Tuesday night, and tried to buy a ticket for St. Louis, but for some reason decided not to do so. would have undoubtedly left Council Blaffs yesterday morning had not their flight been intercepted. When they arrived in Omaha Mrs. F. refused to return and live with her husband, and they again seperated. The woman esserting that she proposed to live with Chirk.

### ALL IN THE FAMILY. A Farmer Skips With His Brother's

Wife-"Good Riddance." A tall, raw-boned farmer slouched into the Union Pacific depot yesterday and entering the waiting room, backed up to the stove, and stood pensively gazing at the exhibits of the news stand. Some fitteen minutes of this diversion seemed to satisfy his tastes in that lim and he proceeded out upon the platform whence he began a tour of the entire premises from the telegraph office at one end to the signal box at the other.

An official of the depot noticing his proceedings approached the stranger and asked him, "Have you lost anything?" "Well, I should say so. Nothin, however, that I keer much about gettin back but it would kinder amuse me to learn what became of it. It's nothin' more or

Very little persuasion on the part of the railway functionary was required to

bring out the old man's story.
"My name's Harris-William Harris, "My name's Harris—William Harris, and I rim a farm of about eighty acres down here in Douglas precinct. Me and my brother, Gregory, married sisters on the same day and at the same place, down at our old hone in Shelby county, III., about ten years ago. Everything wentswitmently, and about five years ago we moved to a farm near Avoca, Ia, and there, two years after, Greg's wife died. He then came to live in my family and when hist spring we moved over ily and when last spring we moved over here, he came with us. I'd long ago got a ta'pictea, that 'everything warn't right tween Greg and my wile atta we had lots of family fusers over the bile

EVENTS OF THE DAY AT HOME | ness Last night I come to town and when I got back home, the house was supplied an of all their things and both take such an active nation the sait. A Chinese Washerman Florest of \$100 by but I know they're gone for beens. His fully, "ien sears as a long time to live married and, then gullsvant off with an-other man; besides that, it strikes me as a blame mean trick for a fellow to go off with his brother's wife. No, these Good, 'e got no children, and guess that after it is not since all round.

F5 van die t seen 'em 'roand berej well, mente van warden i know em an no more will f it coved hiek ever ngalo in this world throws 'em across my fith. Good Thu old men moved slowly down the One of the most remarkable considence planterm, and mounting his wagen, is a games ever worked in this city was re inteled beaund the backs and cabs.

#### A SPICY CASE.

That of Daniel McNabbys, Annie Mc-Nabb Mrs, Merrick's Athidayit. The very spley and interesping case of Daniel McNabo vs. Annie McNabb, was

calledfor tradin Justice Anderson scourt yesterday. The defendant was there with ier lawyers and witnesses, by was also the planeful, the unsuand, who is seeking to prove a charge of adulters against his wife. The trial had to be continued be-cause one of the witnesses could not be

The principal evidence for the plaintiff will be introduced in the shape of an affidavit drawn up and sworn to by Mrs. Merrick. This is the hady who, as mentioned in vesterday's Birr, said that she was afraid to testify against Mrs. McNabb on the stand, for fear that woman would

The affidavit which was drawn up showed that Mrs. McNabb had made di-rect statements to Mrs. Merrick that she was on terms of criminal intimacy with whom she openly admitted was the only man she cared for. She further stated in the affidavit that Mra. McNabb had told her that Higgins had proposed to her to get old McNabb out of the way. and that then the two would run the large together.
With regard to her reason of being

alried to testify on the stand. Mrs. Mer-rick made the following deposition. "Mrs. McNabb had said in my room and in my presence that if any persons dared ball through their hearts. She said, 'I'll beat or die; McNabb shall never best me!' She said about McGee: 'I think Charlie is siding with McNaib, and if he swears against me, I'P pet a ball through him, the \_\_\_\_\_\_ Ltold McNabb of this before the trial. I saw a pistol in her possession before the trial and I was attaid she had it with her when I was swearing, and I was alraid she might shoot me if I swore against her. My lit-tle girl came running to me while I was on the stand and said Mrs. McNath and "Stell" were going to whip me that night so that I'd, never get in another court-room, or never will get to the court room, or something of that kind. Nellie

It is claimed by the friends of Mr. Me-Nabb, who is rather a weak minded old gentleman, that we is he married his present wife he had \$1,000 or \$3,000, but that she has managed to spend nearly every cent of it.

is 9 years old, and I can tell it just as it

## UNITED STATES COURT.

The Great Suit Against the Sisters-Other Matters.

The celebrated Glidden barb wire case was finished yesterday and Judge Brewer took the matter under advise ment. He then began the hearing of the admiralty ease, involving a large amount of claims upon the Missouri river steamboat Gen. Rucker.

The grand jury was ejoistered all morning without public results.

vs. the order of the Sisters of St. Francis of Nebraska, which has dragged along now for the greater part of a week and grown to quite a logal celebrity, consumed the day as it likewise will the morrow. So much has been said within and without the court room of this case that the time is about ripe for a detailed presentation of it. The suit finds primary interest in the fact that it is the first legal action, so far as is here known. ever brought against a church order of this character. The case arises as fol-

Some time last year, Malcom S. Doty, of Genesce Falls, N.Y., an old man 71 years of aga, stopped here on his way eastward from a visit in Wyoming to have his eyes treated by Dr. Graddy. Cataracts were forming on each of his eyes and the doctor proceeded first to remove the larger one upon the right orb.
While under treatment Doty confined
himself to St. Joseph's hospital, occupying a private chamber. He now states
before the court that one night with e the court that one night while in confinement at the hospital, he was left some medicine by the physician to apply to his eye. In the course of the night the nurses changed and the new one appointed time proceeded to admin ister the drug to the patient. By some mistake she took up a phial of earlieste acid and poured it into Doty's eye and upon his face. The result was that the corresive fluid penetrated the eye and the tissue of the skin and caused the man most terrible pain. Frightened by his outeries, the nurse summoned the siste superior, but she knew no relief and left the man to his sufferings until in about two hours the painful action of the and passed away, to be succeeded by a southing effect under which the man fell asleep. Next day Dr. Graddy arrived to find the patient's eye destroyed. In due time Daty brought this suit to recover \$10,000 for damages sustained. This is the version presented by the complaint.

The defense holds that proof positive has not been offered that the carbolle acid administered by the sister was the cause of the man's blindness; that loss of sight may have afflicted the complainant from other causes, and that the sister-bood being a charitable institution in every sense cannot be sued at law. The result of the trial is one of those

things no one can foresee. The most claborate pains in producing testimony has been taken by both sides. The following doctors, one after the other, have been called to testify: Drs. Graddy, Gaibraith, Hollman, Sammers, Stöne, Carter, Gressman, Collman, Lee, Bryant and Dealse. Certain it is that such an asterniding amount of anatomical latin and medical lore has never been brought in evidence before a court. Dr. in evidence before a court. Dr. Graddy is one of the faithful counselors of the prosecution, and stands by Mr. Webster throughout the day, while Messes Thurston and Woodworth, of the defense, are forced in a measure to go I "blind" on the eye business. Great in terest in the case is manifested by large numbers of citizens, and the court room s filled throught the day.

## Dr. Graddy's Connection with the

Franciscan Sisters' Suit. The general interest manifested in the case of Doty versus the Franciscan sisters, in which the plaintiff suca St. Joseph's hospital for the loss of his eye incurred in that institution two scars ago last March, led a reporter of the Ben to inquire of Dr. Graddy as to the facts

take such an active part in the suit."

"The active interest which I have taken in the trial own only he explained by the history of the ease, from the first fine ! was consulted by Mr. Date with regard to his eyes, which was in March, 1889. I in both eyes one of which was really for operation. I phased him in the St. Joseph's hospital, and as soon as he could be prepared for operation, I removed the cataract from the eye that was ready to operated on The operation, surgiculty spenking, was perfectly successful A very tribing inflammation followed, which was almost immediately brought under control and ever thing was going on smoothly and well, with every promise of a good result, until the evening of the sixth or seventh day after the operation. This was on Saturday, I visited the patient at about 2 o'clock in the afternoon, examined and found the eye to be in a satisfactory state. I gave instruc-tions to the nurse which was furnished me as the one who would attend to the patient during the afternoon and night, as to which medicine should be placed in the eye and what course of management should be pursued during the night. On the following day, at about 11 o'clock, I visited the bospital, and upon reaching there at once learned that something had happened to Mr. Doty. Upon arriving at his room I found him suffering greatly with his eye and upon looking at him, I found that, beyond question, some caustic had been brought in contact with the cyclids and face, the skin being burnt off of the lids and a strip of skin along down the face to the lower edge of his faw, something like an inch wide, was completely crisped. Upon examin-ing the eye, I found the membrane of an also the cyclids, and the cornea apaque. This of course meant complete destruction of the eye. Upon inquiry, I found that instead of the nurse to whom I had given instructions for the night remaining with him, she was relieved from duty about to clock in the evening and a new norse, to whom I had given no instruc-tions and who presumably did not know what plan of treatment was to be carried out for the night, and been placed in her stead. The time having arrived, drops which had been ordered to be put into the eye, and which say on the little stand at the head of the bed, with instructions on the bottle how to use it, this new nurse instead of using the atropine took from the dresser in the rear of the room a bottle of carbolle acid and pouved enough in the eye to run over and flow down the check and face as already described. This of course practically unded the case, but Mr. Doty was so reduced in strength that it was some two weeks before he was able to return to his people in Wyoming. Mr. Doty feel-ing perfectly satisfied that his sight would have been restored out for this nufortunate blunder on the part of the nurse, spoke to me several times about spring the hospital for damages, before he left for his home. I refused to talk with hun about the earbolic acid destroying his eye and did what I could to dis courage him from bringing suit. After-wards, in corresponding with his son inlaw about the case, I also endeavored to discourage him in the matter. Subsequently when they employed Mr. Webstar to bring suit, in conversation with Mr. Websterns to the merits of the case, I did all that could be reasonably ex-pected of any one to dissuade him from entering suit. So far from having any unfriendly feelings towards the bospital, it was my carnest de-sire to avoid being brought in a position where I might be forced to testify against it. But later 1 was re-liably informed that an effort would be made to throw the responsibility for the loss of the eye upon me. At the opening Before Judge Dundy, the case of Doty of the case the position of the counsel approved this positively. There was, therefore nothing left for me to do but to ake the aggressive in self defense, and to place the blame where it belonged, a vindication being all that I desire. This is an explanation of the whole matter, and indicates clearly why 1 have taken such an active part in the matter."

## THE LIQUOR CASES.

The Higgins Jury Disagrees Other Cases to be Tried. The Higgins jury, like its predecessor

in the Hornberger case, failed to agree-They were out until 10 o'clock yesterday morning, when, it being evident that nothing would move them, they were

discharged.
Mr. Higgins said to a representative of of the Ber, after the result had been made known, "Well, I at hast feel proudly violented as I had the majority of the fary with me. Four were on my side while two were against me. It proves that it is believed that when acting ander the advice of members of the council, I kept open after midnight, I did not thus intentionally violate the law as it was understood to me. I propose now o submit to what I believe is the provail ing public feeling in the matter and comnencing with to night shall promptly close my saloon at midnight and keep it closed during the hours limited by

This morning, at 10 o'clock, two luries will be struck for the two cases against August Uhtof, which are set for trial on Friday, one in the morning and the oth-

er in the afternoon.

This afternoon at 2 o'clock another of the cases against Higgins will be taken up. The case on which the jury disagreed has been adjourned by request of counsel for both sides, the presecution as well as the defense wishing to place Marshal Cummings on the stand The Hornberger case, which was to

## Females on the Rampage.

Sadic McBride once more was confined in the wamen's cell of the city jail last evening, but in a rather battered up condition. Her left arm was swathed in red flannel and supported in a sling, her right hand was done up in a roll of white cloth, and her wrist was covered with blood. Wich asked to explain her dilapidated condition, Sadie said it was cannot by being beaten by a "coon," who had silso shot her through the hand, "And all I did to him was to strike at him," said Miss McBride, "and I missed him and run my hand through a window glass. So they arrested me, but I would have paid for the glass if they had left

Sadie was arrested by Officer O'Boylo while throwing stones through the win-dow of Sam King's saloon at Eleventh street and Capitol avenue. She was con-siderably intoxicated, and her story about being shot is taken with considera-

to allowance. She was only released a short time ago from the county fail. Quite a lively fight took place last evening between two soiled doves named Belle Victor and Sadie Southwick and a man named Charles Tracey. Officer Donavan appeared on the scene in time to stop hostilities, and the three beligerents were taken to the city jail where they were locked up for the night.

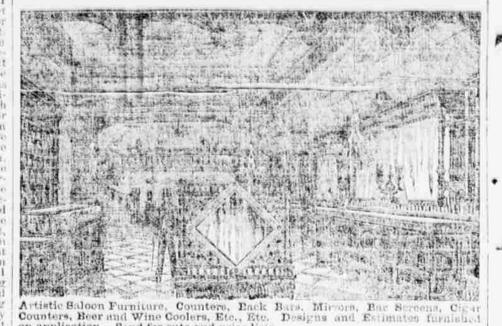
## For a Lawyer's Pee.

In the court of Justice Welsa the case "It is noticed doctor," said the reporter with at you figure prominently in the case and seem to be the right hand. The defendance is another the case and seem to be the right hand. The defendance is another the case and seem to be the right hand. The defendance is another the case and seem to be the right hand. The defendance is another than the case and seem to be the right hand. The defendance is another than the case and seem to be the right hand. The defendance is another than the case and seem to be the right hand. The defendance is another than the case and seem to be the right hand. The defendance is another than the case and seem to be the right hand. The defendance is another than the case and seem to be the right hand. The defendance is another than the case and seem to be the right hand. The defendance is another than the case and seem to be the right hand. The defendance is another than the case and seem to be the right hand. The defendance is an of the case and seem to be the right hand. The defendance is an of the case and seem to be the right hand. The defendance is an of the case in the c of Will Redick vs. Mrs. Cassman has

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those who have watched his work in the past, and it is generally believed that he will make a faithful, efficient captain. He has been on the force for two years, and during the past year has been on duty as a court officer, having succeeded Maurice Sullivan in that position.
It is not probable that there will be

many other changes in the marshed's stuff. Odicer Mostyn, now on streets and alleys, surrenders his position to Sullivan and will assume the duties of court officer. Turnbull will probably re-tain his position as city basiness man. There will be no change in the jail, Messrs. Brady and Sigwart remaining in

their present positions,
"It is no more than I expected," said ex-Capt, Sullivan to a scribe vesterday. The marshal had to depose me to save his own neek. I don't blame him much for it. I have always done my duty-or what I believed to be my duty and have always carried out the marshal's orders. The consequence is the police force to day is in better condition than it ever was before, and there are better men on it. No. I don't know what the marshal intends to have use do."

Prospect Hill and Forest Lawn. Yesterday the formal transfer of Prospect Hill cemetery was made to the Forest Lawn Cemetery association, the books and papers of the old association being transferred to Mr. J. H. Daniels, in the office of O. F. Davis, who will take charge

of them. Prospect Hill cem lery wil be in charge of the new association, Mr.
Byron Reed liaving turned over the entire
control. The dead of transfer will
be filed in a day or so. No burials will
be permitted in the old cometery after
March 1st when, it is expected, the Forest Lawn compares will be est Lawn cemetery will be ready for m-In the meantime, those who wish to

can bury their friends in Prospect Hill with the understanding that when the new cemetery is ready, the bodies shall he removed thisher

Mr. Byron Reed when asked yesterday whether Prospect Hill cometery would eventually revert to the city for park purposes, replied that probably it would not. He said that it would continue to be used as a cemetery, though there was no telling what night happen in the dis-tant future. Of course there are many scople who have warranty deeds to their lots in the old burial ground and it will hard indeed to persuade them to give them up, even on a fair exchange for new lots in Forest Lawn. Still an effort will be made to have as nearly as possible of the lot owners transfer their new deed to the new cemetery.

## Military Matters.

Gen, Howard said yesterday in speaking of the Arapahoe troubles at Fort Washa kie, that undoubtedly the Indians had been treated shabilly by the government in that the appropriation made by the government for them was much too small. He said that when he visited their agency last summer he found them in a pitiful condition, some of them almost on the verge of starvation. The agent complained that they were lazy and shiftless and were in the habit of eating their seed-eorn instead of planting it and raising crops. 'One can't blame them for that," said Gen. Howard in speaking of the matter, "they were starving and most have something to eat. One cannot drive the Indians into firming. They must be led-coaxed, not threatened. The Shoshones at Ross Fork agency have been induced to take up farming, and by show-ing them how to operate, and by teaching them a fittle at a time, very satisfice tory results have been obtained. new agent has been appointed at Wash-akle, under whose care, it is believed, Reports received at headquarters yester-

the Indians will fare better. day show that work has been commence. upon the barracks to be erected at Book Springs. They will be completed by De-cember 1st or thereabouts, theing built at the expense of the U.P.) and will accom-modate 50 men. Capt. Rogers is to be in

#### Jeseph Lithgow's Marriage. The following taken from the Clinton Herald will be found of interest to local

"Mr. Joe W. Lithgow, nephew of D. L. Ryder, and associated with him here in the insurance and real estate business, was married Thursday afternoon, Nov. 5.

to Miss Nellie Flagg, at the residence of the bride's parentslat Wankegan, III. None but intimate friends were pres-ent, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Ryder being the only ones who attended the noptials teem Clinton. The ceretiony was performed by Kev. J. M., Strong, an old friend of the groom. The bappy couple returned to Chuton on the atternoon train Friday and are now at "home" to their friends at the residence of Mr. Rydor on Seventh

This is the same young man who came to Omaha about a year 5.22, opened up an insurance office, openated it on a grand scale, contributed an unlimit of number of debts, and then 'jumped the own.' It would appear from the above hat he had reformed.

## In Trouble Again.

W. H. Brownell, it may be remembered, was arrested at the Areade hotel one night about two weeks ago, on the

city, who also represented the firm of Brownell & Co. of Dayton, O., with which W. H. Brownell was at one time connected. To frustrate an ellorithm Officer Tom Cornick will to day assume the dation of his position as captain of the Ocraha police force. His appointment is greeted with satisfaction by \$500 and when he went to ask for it is was placed under arrest.

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#### Railway Notes.

J. F. Tucker, assistant general mana ger; J. T. Clark, general sup rint endout, and R. B. Campbell, superintendent, of the Chicago, Milwack of & St. Paul. These gentlemen are here merely on a tour of impaction, but it probably anglet to be rumored that their mission is to investigate a right of way north or north-

west from Omaha.
General Freight Agent Thomas Miller' of the B & M., left last right for Salt

Lake City, John R. Manchester, claim agent of John R. Manchester, claim agent of the Union Pacific, returned yesterday from Ord Valley county. Ord is about lifteen miles from North Long and will be the terminus of a Union Pacific ex-tension which is about to connect the two towns. Mr. Manchester says that the people of that locality are rejoiced at the prospect of six dy valid comment. at the prospect of smody rail communi ention with the world of commerce. The region thereshouts is rich and productive and offers good inducements of straffic to the railway which pushes or

#### The Jobbers Meet Again.

A number of the local jobbers held; meeting. Tuesday afternoon in the private appartments of B. F. Smith at the Paxton hotel. The subjects under discussion and the conclusions reached are matters best known to themselves. The jobbers have taken fright at the news papers since a lot of hair-brained report-ers have been scattering the wildest stories of the purposes and ends of the meetings and it will probably be cold weather when the local press obtains the straight of the jobbers' preceedings in the forms. the future.

## Police Court.

Only two cases were disposed of in Judge Stenberg's court yesterday. One was that of Lula Dickson, a soiled bedraggled young woman, who had been on a spree. She paid har fine and was

Pat Sweeny, who, too, had gazed upon the wine when it was red, was arraigned out a charge of intexteation. He was released upon promising to leave town and

Bulk apples by the bushel at R. Me Come before the cold weather and ge

## Ben Hogan's Money.

In an interview with Ben Hogan published yesterday, it was said that Bon Hogan had \$8,500, but lost it all in a game of poker in New York city before he professed religion. Mr. Hogan met a scribe yesterday and asked that the statement be corrected, because he had the \$\* 500 before he started out as an evangolist and laid spent every cent of it in preaching the gospel.

Nasal Catarrh, Throat and Ear successfully treated. Class Impey, M. D. cor. Eah and Harney, Withnell Black.

## On a Sand Contract.

In the county court yesterday the ease of Fous against Bousik was on trial. The plaintiff claims that he lessed a sand pit of the defendant, and commenced to work it for him but after he had had it for some mouths, Bousik drove him oil and refused to allow him to complete his

## May Not Recover.

Timothy Helpin, a brickmason at work upon the new engine house on Saunders street, was precipitated from a falling scaffold Tuesday evening, receiving injuries which it it is feared the may not



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