"I KILLED MY BEST FRIEND." | a short time after was seen endeavoring to extricate himself from the debris and

Henry Mittman, Who Shot Walter Durham. Released on Bail.

HENRY MUNK'S FATAL FALL.

A Wreck at Fremont-A Beer Slinger Skips the Land League-Sunday Sermons-Other Local News.

Mittman Bailed.

Yesterday Henry Mittman, who shot Walter Durham at Millard on Wednesday of last week, was admitted to bail in the sum of \$5,000. He returned home on the overland train in company with two of his townsmen. Mittman does not look very eargworn, and talked and laughed with his friends while waiting for the train as if there were no serious crime charged against him. He anticipates no overt expression of feeling in Millard from any quarter over his part in the late tragedy. He does not like to talk of it, however, and when the shooting was referred to the large, strong man burst into tears-in fact wept like a child-saying: "I cannot bear to think of it. I killed my best friend. Durham and I were always good friends." As he stepped aboard the train still crying the attention of the passengers was called to Mittman, and his friends urged him to compose himself. This seemed a difficult thing to do, and evidently the man deeply feels the effect of the terrible affray in which Durham lost his life. He still adheres to the truth of his statement made while in jail to a representative of the BEE. His plea will be self-defense undoubtedly, and he, of course, confidently expects acquittal. He is a pleasant man to talk to, and some of his neighbors speak well of him when he is sober, but they say he is quarrelsome when under the influence of figuor. Others, with whom a representative of the BEE spoke, say he is an inoffensive citizen without qualification, and many take a directly opposite view. There is no doubt whatever of the divis-ion of opinion as to Mittman's quarrelsome disposition among those who know him best in Millard. A little coincidence in this connection might be stated, viz., that three gentlemen were quietly discussing the merits of this case on the depot platform last evening and had besomewhat expressive when turning around there was another trio engaged in conversation, and the centre ligure was Mittman whom all of the other three parties thought was in the county jail.

Whatever the facts are there is a great deal of bad blood in motion at Millard, where the affair is still the one absorbing theme of conversation. District Attorney Estelle, who was present at the inquest over Durham's remains, considers the affair "a clear cut case of manslaughter to use his own words. Durham was killed in a sudden quarrel in which he was only an indirect participant. The coroner's jury was composed of Germans, most of whom are alleged to be friends of Mittman, and their finding is a puzzler both to the coroner and the district attorney, and the cause of no little indignation among many Millard citizens.

A FATAL FALL.

General Dandy's Coachman killed by a Horse Falling With Him.

Henry Munk, coachman to General Dandy, met a violent death last night under peculiar circumstances. He was out riding upon one of the horses from the government corral. He was coming down Fifteenth street at a few minutes past 8 o'clock, his horse going at an easy jog, when just in front of the exposition building, at the corner of Fifteenth and Capitol avenue, the animal slipped and fell with his rider under him. A number of persons who saw the accident rushed to the scene to find Munk lying flat upon his back in an unconscious condition He was picked up and carried into Lark-in's real estate office, in the exposition building and Dr. Wood summoned. A hasty examination revealed the fact that the unfortunate man's skull had been crushed in the fall. He remained unconscious until his death which occurred at 8:30 o'clock. Coroner Drexel was notified and took charge of the remains. A jury was summoned and an inquest held a verdict of accidental death being re-turned. The remains were then removed to Drexel & Maul's undertaking establishment where they will be held to await the orders of the friends of the deceased. Henry C. Munk was a Dane, a young man about 28 years of age and of exceptionably good habits. He has been employed as a coachman by General Dandy for the past three years. He was unmarried and has no relatives in this country.

"SHOT" THE FREIGHT.

Yesterday's Achievement of a Passen-

ger Train at Fremont. Yesterday morning another accident took place on the Union Pacific, near Fremont, which fortunately was unattended by a loss of life. The incoming passenger from the west is due there at 5:55 o'clock in the morning. Yesterday, it was a few minutes behind time, because of the dense fog which had prevailed during the greater part of the night and especially early in the morning. Just before it reached Fremont, it ran into the rear of freight train No. 24 coming east. The caboose of the latter with three other of the ears on the freight with three other of the cars on the freight train were badly injured, while the pilot, headlight and smokestack of the passenger engine, were wrenched off, and the engine itself No. 824 with a fruit car immediately following the tender were derailed. All of these were thrown slightly on one side, while all the other cars of the train, consisting of three fruit, three baggage and express and seven passenger and sleeping coaches, were in nowise injured by the shock. The fact that one of the most disastrous wrecks which has ever signalized the Union Pacific did not take place, is due solely to Charles Hambright, the engineer of 824. He is an old driver, having been thirty years in the business, and until yesterday he never had even his pilot scratched in an accident. He is probably the oldest engineer in the probably the oldest engineer in the em-ploy of the Union Pacific, and at the same time one of the most prudent and painstaking men in this part of the country.

As previously stated the passenger was three or four minutes behind. When it neared Fremont, Hambright whistled

before the post was reached and re-marked to his fireman, Jos. Folk, that he had better kept a sharp lookout, behe had better kept a sharp lookout, because he felt, owing to the dense fog, that something would be "shot" before long. At this side of the whistling post, his engine ran across and exploded some torpedoes, and an instant later Hambright saw a lantern of the man who had been sent back to flag him. Hambright immediately let the sand flow, reversed the engine and put on the air. He could do nothing more. Then turning to his fireengine and put on the air. He could do nothing more. Then turning to his fireman he told him to jump. Hambright stepped out and jumped into the darkness not knowing but that the next instant his engine would topple over upoh him. He strained and jarred his frame in the jump, but nothing serious was expected from the strain. The next instant the engine ran into the tail of the freight train as already referred to. One of the wrecked cars contained barley the others contained small loads of a miscellaneous nature, among which was a collection of tramps, one of whom

at the same time frantically endeavoring to reach his hat, which had been pulled off his head and hung upon the brake pole. Another was pulled out of a tight place also, and remarked, as he shook place also, and remarked, as he shook the splinters from around him, that "that was the happiest thing that ever hap-pened to him." Deputy United States Marshal Allen had ridden in the caboose of the freight train during a part of the night and had left it with the intention of walking to Fromont to take the passenger train to Omaha. He searcely walked a dozen feet when the passenger struck the caboose, and for the next two minutes Mr. Allen made better use of his limbs in getting away from the teach than he ever will again. The passenger train was in charge of Conductor Blakely, who felt the air being put on, and immediately rusled forward to see what the matter was and got at the scene almost at the instant of the blow. Beyond a shaking up he was uninjured. The freight train comprised about thirty cars and was in charge of Conductor Jones, the engineer being Fenderson, who had recently come from another division. Shortly after the wreck, Jones on being asked what it all meant, said: "I am sorry that I could not have flagged the passenger farther backward, but I don't know what alls them up in front."

The question which Mr. Jones will have to answer is why he was obstruct-ing a main line when a passenger train

expected at every minute.

A number of passenger cars were ordered to Fremont from Valley, and in these the passengers were brought to town almost on time, Engineer Decker driving the engine.

A SKIPPING BEER SLINGDR. He Runs Away with \$140 Belonging to Jedlecka.

Frank Jediecka, the saloon keeper in the basement under the Merchants National bank was busily engaged yesterday looking around the city for his absconding bartender. The name of the latter is Wencil Kodin, and he has been running the saloon in question while the proprietor, Jedlecka, paid attention to another saloon of his on Ninth street. Last night kodin closed up the saloon earlier than usual about 10 o'clock, and taking advantage of his employer's abran off with a friend of his from Chicago, carrying with him \$140 of his employe's money together a revolver, also the property of Jedlecka. It is thought he took the last dummy Saturday night, crossed the river with his friend and then made his way east yesterday morning with the plunder. At last accounts he had not been discovered, and Jedlecka is, as a consequence, in no enviable mood for congratulations.

AMUSEMENTS.

"OUR GOVERNOR" TO-NIGHT. Those perennial favorites, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. J. Florence, will Jopen an en-

gagement at Boyd's opera house this eyening, appearing in "Our Governor." The New Yorks Times says of the performance: Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Florence began an engagement at the Star theater last evening in "Our Governor, or His Little Hatchet," and for three hours they kept a large audience amused to such an extent that peal after peal of laughter rolled through the house until the laughers had to stop from sheer exhaustion. The play is a burlesque upon the English literature of the day in regard to America and American history, and shows up the method by which foreign writers about this country are led into the extraordinary errors which they make. The fun of the thing is of a nature which no audience of Americans could resist and its result is a continuous could resist, and its result is a continuous roar of laughter from the rise of the curtain on the first act until its fall at easy manner to say be it enacted and stop, little cares the world for these

NEW OUTFITS FOR NEWSPAPERS. The Omaha Type Foundry and Supply House for Printers and Publishers.

The Western Newspaper Union at Omaha is prepared at all times to outlit publishers on short notice with presses type, rules, borders, inks, composition, sticks and rules, and in fact everything in the line of printers' and publishers' supplies. Better terms and more liberal prices can be secured than by sending to hicago or elsewhere. Save money by buying near home. Second hand goods in the printing line bought and sold. We often have great bargains in this particular. Send for THE PRINTERS' AUXILIARY, our monthly trade journal, that gives lists of goods and prices and from time to time proclaims unequalled bargains in new and second hand material.

Western Newspaper Union, 12th Street, bet. Howard and Jackson, Omaha, Nebraska.

Irish Nationalists.

The Omaha branch of the Irish National league met at Cunningham's hall yesterday afternoon. In the absence of the president, Hon. John A. McShane, Mr. E. Brennan, one of the vice presidents, was called to the chair. After the transaction of some routine preliminary business Mr. C. J. Smyth gave a report of business Mr. C. J. Smyth gave a report of the Chicago convention in an exceed-ingly lucid manner, at times growing quite eloquent, in referring to Irish mat-ters brought before the convention. Mr. Moriarity being called upon read a humorous article from the Chicago Trib-une on the "conduct of some of the boys when away from home." when away from home."

Resolutions were then passed ratifying the action of the Chicago convention. It was also expressed as the sentiment of the meeting that Justin McCarthy should be invited to Omana. There was con-siderable expression of opinion in favor of more active work during the autumn and winter months, especially in regard to extending aid to the evicted tenantry now at the mercy of a tory government.

For Sale. The furniture and rental of the Coz-

This house is now doing and has done for two years the second largest business of any hotel in Omaha. Satisfactory reasons given for wishing o sell. H. P. Rumsey. to sell.

Brawling Blacksmiths. A serious free-for-all fight occurred yesterday afternoon at a saloon on Thirteenth street, between Harney and Howard, between five or six blacksmiths. Two of the sturdy sons of Vulcan, it seems, did not belong to the Blacksmiths' union, and this aroused the anger of their brethren who were members of that or-ganization. The patrol wagon was called but before it could arrive on the spot the fighters had dispersed.

Auction! Auction!! Auction!!! At 2514 Douglas st., Tuesday, Sept. 28, at io o'clock a. m. We will sell the entire household goods of Chas. McDonald, consisting of fine Parlor Sets, fine Carpets, Chamber Suites, Parlor Stoves, Kitchen Range, Kitchen and Dining-Room Furniture, This will be a good chance for house-keepers. It will be the largest sale made in Omaha for a long time. Don't miss it.

WILKINS & FRETWELL,

Auctioneers.

Unsuccessful attempts at drowning have been made at different times within a month by a married couple at Battle

"EVERY MAN FOR HIMSELF." Rev. W. E. Copeland's sermon at

Unity Church Yesterday. At Unity church yesterday morning the pastor, Rev. W. E. Copeland, discoursed upon the theme, "Every Man For Himself." The following is a synopsis of his

In the church the animating principle has been altrusive or the cricifixion of selfishness. The true member of the church first of all is to work for the good of others. The sentiment expressed by the Buddhist writer 'not to enter final salvation alone, but at all times and everywhere to labor for the salvation of every creature" is the purpose of the church. To live not for one's self but for others should be the animating principle of everyone who claims to be a

In the world the principle has been and s, every man for himself. The world is dominated by the natural law of the survival of the littest. Let ea h get all he can and keep all he gets, whether wealth or social position.

Now, is it not true that too often in the church attruism is altogether lost sight of: Different sects struggle with one another for the mastery. If one sect builds a church the other must build a more costly one. If one church hires a choir to assist in the worship of God, the others must hire a better. If one church gains new members, each of the others works night and day to gain a large number. And in many of the churches the openly avowed object of church meetings and revivals is to secure the salvation of the individual members. Save me, O Lord! is the cry which goes up from the people. Religion becomes a purely sel fish business, no matter what happens to others so long as I am saved. A revival is frequently as selfish a scramble for heaven, as a board of trade for wealth While there is a general effort to save all in each separate case it becomes a selfish race to get into heaven, whether others

succeed or not.

The example of Jesus dying on the ross for the truth's sake, or to save the ives of his disciples, has always stood as he supreme monument of unselfishness. Jesus could have saved his life, could have secured honor and position, could have none his own will, and, to all ap-pearance, in the doing would have es-tablished God's kingdom on the earth. But the great teacher clearly understands that God's will was different, and that he must sacrifice himself. With no hesita-tion he surrenders all his hopes and dies on the cross that God's will may be done. The cross, since sauctified by the martyr-dom of Jesus, stands forever as the symool of conquered settishness.

Would we witness a true revival such as the church has prayed for so long, we must overpower that worldliness which seeks for individual salvation, which permits each man to work for himself as regards this world and the next. We must return to the simple enthusiasm for humanity which inspired the early church. It matters nothing whether we enter heaven, whether one branch of the church prosper, whether one church is as elegant as those in which others worship. It matters much wnether the world is helped by our work, whether human na-

ture is purified.

When church members will work for the salvation of the world and not for individual salvation, many of the evils now threatening destruction of the body poli-

will be removed. A great and crying evil is the degrada-tion resultant from intemperance, and this degradation will never be removed until selfishness be destroyed. We must learn that while we may not be injured by the use of intoxicants others will be and for their sake we must abstain. We must also settle the fact that money made by the sale of intoxicant is blood money, and when expended for church purposes it loses none of its stain. We must learn that law can never save the world; only

we are working now on the wrong lines, to secure a moral reform requires hard work, but when the race is lifted on to the higher platform then legal reform will follow as a matter of course. Agitation is a good thing, but unless the conscience is aroused and selfishness be conquered, agititation only muddles the

waters, but never purifies them.

The whole trouble between capital and labor, which has become so threatening these days, is due to selfisianess, both sides want all that they can get regardless of the other. Laws, organizations, strikes and lockouts will not help matters, only love to man as man and a due regard for the rights of others will ever bring peace.

Especially in the home do we need that unselfishness shall prevail. In the home heaven or hell begins, and which shall govern depends upon whether the inmates be selfish or unselfish. Here is the Eden into which comes the old serpent; here must be fought the battle which shall insure victory for God. If home is a neaven on earth-and it always is when the inmates are unselfish-from every member emanates a heavenly influence to protect and save humanity. Charity begins at home, and reaches thence to the ends of the world.

CUT SHORT IN RIGHTEOUSNESS. Synopsis of Rev. W. J. Harsha's Sermon Last Night.

Dr. Harsha, pastor of the Second Pres byterian church, preached last night from the text found in the twenty-eighth verse of the ninth chapter of Romans: 'He will finish the work and cut it short in Righteousness " His discourse is outlined as follows:
In these words God is represented as a

woodman. The axe is in his hand. His arm is bared for the work. The tree that has stood too long in its rottenness must be cut down and short work will be made

Originally the words were spoken by Isaiah to the Jews. They had enjoyed uninterrupted prosperity and peace. God had been merciful to them, and had lengthened out his long suffering. But now an end had come. The Assyrians would soon pounce down on them and make short work of them. In the text Paul quotes this old prophecy of Isaiah and says that the Romans, to whom he is writing, are in the same condition.

Though they did not acknowledge God, yet He was leading them and giving them all success in arms. But this time of repentance was about over. They must expect the Huns and other Germanis tells at the contract of th

music expect the fluns and other Ger-manic tribes down from the north to make quick work of them.

There is a sense in which the text is applicable to each one of us. It resolves itself into two great truths: The slow work of mercy, and the quick work of rightequisness.

work of mercy, and the quick work of righteousness.

God is very merciful. This implies patience, pleading and anxiety. He waits day after day, year after year in divine patience for man to repent and turn from his sin. And he does more than that: he pleads. The word that occurs most frequently in the bible is, "come." "Come, let us reason." "Come, let us worship." "Come, for all things are ready." "The spirit and the bride say, 'come." "And all this shows anxiety. God knows so well what the fate of the impenitent sinner must be that he is consumed with anxiety to have him repent. The Romans used to hang a white flag before the city gate before the assault was made. If any came out while the flag was flying, they were safe. Thus God hangs out his promises from heaven. They show that the time of mercy is not past. If any man will turn while the promise waves, he shall be saved.

But the time of quick work in righteousness is bound to come. The defaulter may think that his sin will not find him out.

Everything goes well for a time, the directors inspect his books and find nothing wrong. God is dealing in mercy with him still; time as being given to repent. But at last the lightning stroke falls out of the cloud that has been gathering so long; the man goes down, his family is in disgrace. Here is quick work in rightcoursess.

work in righteousness.

And it is so all through history. Daniel's accusers go down into the hon's den they had prepared for him. Haman is hanged on his own gallows, and Judas buys the on his own gallows, and dudas buys the field of blood into which his own poor careass is hiid. Alexander VI mixes a cup of poison for another and drinks it himself. Charles IX fills the streets with blood and dies all covered with a bloody sweat. Bajazet is carried around in the iron cage he had prepared for Tamarlane. "With what measure ye mete ye shall be measured."

Let us flee unto mercy and avoid judge-

Let us flee unto mercy and avoid judg ment! There is an Alpine hamlet with great rock hanging above it. It may fall at any moment, yet the people sleep and are not terrified. Strange infatuation But is it not stranger that men can live in sin when they know that death is hanging over them? Let us take refuge

Tackled the Wrong Men. Captain Cormick and Sergeant Moys ton of the police force, were passing out Thirteenth street about midnight last night, when they met two men who had been tighting with a gang from Kessler's place. One of the men, probably mis taking the officers in the darkness for the men with whom they had been fight-ing made an assault upon Captain Cormick ann then took to his heels, followed by his partner. It is hardly necessary to state that they were nipped and jailed. They gave their names as Joe Stephen and John G. Smith.

Touched With a Trowel.

Paddy Ryan, a mild-mannered mason's apprentice, went into Douglas' saloon at the corner of Fourteenth and Harney streets last night for a glass of lager, and while there he was assailed by a horse shoer. Paddy drew a trowel from his pocket for defensive purposes when the horseshoer disarmed him and struck him across the head with his own weapon, in-flicting a wound that demand the city physician's attendance. The horseshoe escaped.

Brevities. "Ticket of Leave Man" at the People's

to-night. Remember the grand opening at the People's theatre to night. Popular prices

15, 25 and 35 cents. The Fair association will hold a meet ing to night to settle up the business of the late fair and exposition.

Mr. J. A. Simon at the People's tonight, in his great creation "Milter Moss." Popular prices, 15, 25 and 35 cents.

Secure seats for the opening at the People's to-night. Reserved seats without extra charge at Roger's drug store, Millard hotel block.

Mr. Jack Moynihan has been engaged in a leading role with Simons Comedy company, which opens at the People's theater to-night.

J. A. Freyhan, the Thirteenth street liquor dealer, has arranged to again take charge of his business, which was temporarily in other hands on account of financial troubles.

Prof. Gaynore's dancing academy will be open on Tuesday and Thursday evenings for beginners. The professor will give a ball at Beno's hall in Counci! Buffs on Friday night. Officers Burdish and Mostyn went out

to the corner of Twentieth and Pierce streets about 10 o'clock last night to arrest a party of men engaged in a savage brawl. Four men were arrested and locked up in jail, One of the fellows had a revolver in his hand, but threw it away when the officers came in sight. T. C. Hali, who is now in New

York, has made arrangements to take charge of his Chicago church very soon. He expects to retain his position as editor of the Christian Hour, and will spend one week out of every four in Omaha looking after the interests of that paper. The friends of Mr. O. F. Davis, who has been traveling in Europe for some months past with his wife, will regret to

learn that that gentleman is severely ill. He is suffering from a severe attack of apoplexy, which malady compelled him to give up his work some months ago. He will sail for America from England on the 5th of next month.

ROBINSON-In this city, September 25, at 6 p. m., Walter, son of William and Dora

Robinson, aged 1 year and 3 months. Funeral will take place to-day, September 27, at 10 a. m., from the family residence, 2707 Douglas street. Friends invited. BOLIVER-In this city, September 26, at

6:30 a. m., Bertha, daughter of Jacob and Augusta Boliver, aged 11 months and 21 days.

Funeral will take place on Tuesday at 9 a.
m. from the family residence, 1506 William
street to Laurel Hill cemetery. Columbus,
Ohio, and South Carolina papers please copy.

McNEAL-In West Omaha, September 26 Arthur, son of J. E. and Kate McNeal, aged 4 years. Funeral took place yesterday at 5 p. m.

Two Fall River police officers have been suspended for fifteen days for interfering with the Salvation army by throwing beans into their headquarters.



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There is not a cooking apparatus made using the Solid Oven Door, but that the loss in weight of meats is from twenty-five to forty per cent, of the meat reasted. In other words, a rib of beef, weighing ten pounds if reasted medium to well-done will lose three pounds. The same roasted in the Charter Oak Range using the Wire Gauze Oven Door losses about one pound. oses about one pound. To allow meat to shrink is to lose a large portion of its juices and flavor. The fibres do not separate, and it becomes tough, tasteless and unpalateable.

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LOOK OUT

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