Another Victim of the Old Sinner's Making Found in a Dive.

THE FATAL CAISSON DISEASE

A Jealous Husband- The Trunk Mystery-Punishing Mail Clerks-Cut with a Bottle-District Court-Other Local.

Decoyed to Omaha. Sitting in the parlor of the Buckingham home on Twelfth street yesterday was a small, rather pretty girl, apparently about seventeen years of age. She was taken out of a French house of ill repute on Twelfth street Tuesday night, at her

The girl who gives her name as Blanche The girl who gives her name as blanche Edwards, tells a particularly sad story. She has honest, hard-working parents fiving in Minneapolis, Minn. and has been living with them up to a few days ago. While in Minneapolis, she fell into the hands of Mrs. Frank, the notorious procuress of this city, who, with specious promises of easy and lucrative employment, induced her to come to Omaha. When she came here she found that the promised situation was not forthcoming, and was forced to a life of shame. Less than a week of this sort of existence has taught her a lesson, and she is now anxious and willing to return to Minneapolis. She will probably be furnished with transportation to that city and sent home to her parents. One sad feature of the case is, that since her downfall, the girl has contracted a hor-rible and nameless disease.

PUNISHING MAIL CLERKS. The Espionage and Strictness of the New Postal Officers.

There is quite a strong feeling of disgust experiedced at this time by a number of the railway mail clerks of this division. It is occasioned by the surveillance exercised over them by the department officers at Washington and the manner in which that surveillance visits them in the way of reports and punishments. Recently, one of the assistant inspectors arrived in this city after a ride in the mail car from Cneyenne. He had witnessed the clerks register at the Cheyenne postoflice about an hour before the departure of the train, and while waiting for the arrival of the latter, the clerks and the inspector walked around the town. During this time the clerks didnot think it necessary to wear their uniform washington complaint was made to su-When the inspector returned to superior officers and the clerks were given ten days to say why they had left off their caps. As a consequence of this strictness, every railway mail clerk from the time he registers before going out until he registers off at the end of his route, will not forget his cap.

Since that time seven clerks in this division have had, as a punishment, their wages for three months reduced from the rate of \$1,000 to \$600 per year, for having violated certain of the rules. Among these were not performing service over the whole of their line; not properly re-porting on their arrival and departure; signing for other clerks, carrying whisky on the trains, using it to excess and allowing parties to ride in mail cars who had no business there. These are but a few of the exactions of the new management, and it is hinted that there will be several vacancies as a consequence fore long.

DEATH CLAIMED HIM.

The Robber of Miss O'Connor's Trunk

The BEE of Tuesday contained a detailed account of the successful attempt made, by a party assuming the disguise of a policeman, to steal a trunk which was on its way to Indiana, and belonged to a Miss O'Connor of this city. The fellow met the trunk as it was being carried to St. Joseph's hospital and ordered it back to the Hotel Garni and thence to the depot. He then disappeared and since that time has been sought by the officers

of the city.

Tuesday a man staggered into one of the hotels in Council Bluffs and had scarcely time to tell the bystanders in case anything happened to him to send him to Neola. He then died. Yesterday morning the officers in Council Bluffs came to the conclusion that he was in some way mixed up in a trunk transaction, and having heard of the episode above outlined, telegraphed for some officer to go over there and see if the dead man was the party who had been its prominent actor. Accordingly, Officer Dempsey went to the Bluffs and found the victim in the coroner's office, and identified him as the man who had stolen Miss O'Connor's trunk. It was subsequently learned that the latter had been sent to Pacific Junction, and a tele-gram was sent to that place ordering it back. It will probably reach here this evening. The cause of the man's death is unknown, but it is surmised that he committed suicide. His name was Baier, but beyond that nothing is known of his connections except as above stated

THE CAISSON DISEASE.

The Latest Victim of the Malady and His Case.

* The latest and, probably fatal, case of caisson disease was brought to St. Joseph's hospital yesterday. The victim is Bernard Kirschstein, a German who for some time past has been working on the bridge. His case is a very peculiar one. He came out of the caisson after the usual two hours' work and started up town, He experienced not the slightest sensation of pain, and did not dream that tion of pain, and did not dream that he was about to fall a victim to the dreaded disease. After walking about the streets for perhaps two hours and a half he began to ex-perience a sensation of stiffness in his joints, and suddenly he fell to the ground paralyzed. Dr. McKenna, who is at-tending him, says that the case is fully developed exisson disease. It is an developed caisson disease. It is an especially remarkable one because Kirschstein was not seized with it immediately after coming out of the caisson as is in nearly every instance the case. The chances are against Kirschstein's re-covery. So far there have been but two deaths from the disease.

RAILWAYS AND TELEGRAPH.

How They Operate to Evade the

County Tax. It is quite probable that before long the county commissioners will instruct Surveyor Smith to make a survey of all the railroad lines in this city and county, for the purpose of determining how many miles of the same are liable to special tax. It is now claimed that on the Union Pacific alone there are between forty-five and fifty miles in this county, while a return is made of only thirty-one and three-tenths miles. It is also stated that there are fifteen miles of track in the city while the return comprehends but eleven. This being the case the county is deprived of the tax in about

venty miles of track, Last year the Western Union telegraph company reported sixteen miles of double wire lines in this county, while this year its report shows but seven miles. At a

MRS. FRANK, THE PROCURESS. | reduction of \$65 per mile, the county | Yesterday morning train No. 40 on the Missouri Pacific road, when passing the stock yards on its way to this city, met with a slight accident. Two of the cars jumped the track, one being overturned and the other turned across the track. The Union Pacific passenger train from the west was delayed about an hour, at which time the track was cleared. No-

CUT WITH A BOTTLE.

Serious Termination of a Saloon Brawl,

body was hurt.

About halfpast seven yesterday morning Patsy McKenna and Charles Ramsey, the latter a bartender employed by Hibben & King, became involved in a drunken row in a Douglas street saloon. Suddenly Ramsey seized a bottle and commenced to belabor McKenna. Before the two men could be separated, McKenna had received frightful injuries in the shape of gashes on the neck, scalp and forehead. He was at once removed to the city jail, where his injuries were dressed by a physician. He was then removed to his room in the Omalia house, and is new resting easily. Ramsey was captured by Officer White shortly after the trouble occurred and taken up to jail. He claims that the trouble all arose over his refusing to take a drink with McKenna, whereupon the latter commenced to abuse him in all the vile language at his command. McKenna's injuries, though not fatal, are dangerous.

Ramsey was arraigned before Judge Stenberg yesterday afternoon on the charge of assault with intent to do great bodily injury, and was placed under bonds of \$500 to await the action of the

A Jealous Husband.

A William Brown, who recently moved here with his young and charming wife from Chicago and has been clerking in a dry goods store on upper Douglas street, figures in a sensational episode which has just come to light. The young man it seems has been insanely jealous of his wife, and would hardly allow her to look at any other man than himself. Latterly he has been wrongfully suspecting a near relative of undue intimacy with her. Night before last he ac-cused her of all sorts of misdeeds, and wound up by assaulting her violently. Her screams aroused the roomers in the same house, and rushing

in they found that the young man had well-nigh choked his wife to death. Yesterday Mrs. Brown's lawyer determined to commune criminal proceedings against the husband, but it was found that he had left the city and gone back to Chicago. As he will probably never re-

turn, the matter will be dropped.

Nellie R. Smith moves to quash the appeal of John H, Gibson, the defendant in her suit. George E. Barker was granted a temporary injunction restraining Belmda Page from erecting a fence, or interfering with the plaintiff's creeting a fence

District Court.

around a certain piece of property in South Omaha.

Edward Anthon, guardian of Archibald Finn and George Christian Anthon, reported that he had sold the real estate of the minors to Boggs & Hill for \$48,000.

H. T. Clark moves for a new trial against S. Jacobson. The grounds alleged are the admission of evidence introduced for the defendant and denied to the plaintiff; that errors of law occurred in the trial. and that the jury erred in the assessment.

The jury in the case of Nieman vs.
Thos. Murray returned a verdict in favor of the plaintiff for \$120.

May Be Millions in It.

streets that General Manager Holdredge, of the B. & M., had discovered on a claim belonging to him in Idaho, a valuable gold mine. A reporter who investigated the rumor found some basis of truth to it. For some time past Mr. Holdredge, Mr. J. H. Sherfy and Mr. D. J. O'Donahoe, of this city, and William Stout, of Lincoln, have been "prospecting for ore" near Kuna, Idaho. It appears that at at last a gold "lead" has been struck what provises to a provide lead. struck, what promises to pay richly. Those interested in the scheme seem to think, with Colonel Sellers, that "there are millions in it." At all events, Mr. G. W. Holdredge, who is now on his way home from Idaho, will be here to-morrow, and then exact state of affairs can then be

Obstructing Expressmen. Yesterday morning Officer Duff Green at the Union Pacific depot arrested two expressmen named Kellner and Kuhn who violated the rules of the place by blocking up the street and area in that vicinity. The officer claims that some of the expressinen cause quite an amount of annoyance, sometimes extending far out into Tenth street, leaving not more than room for one wagon to cross the track at a time, besides in other ways making it almost impossible for carriages and other carriages to reach the depot.

Line of Incorporation.

The county commissioners have about decided as to what shall constitute the boundary of the new town of South Omaha, which is about to be incorporated. The line will start from the Missouri, run to the south line of section 35. outline the southeast corner of Park Forest, thence east of the reservoir, thence northwest to a short distance of the south west corner of Okahoma, thence west to the west line of Melrose Hill, thence to the southeast line of Pratt's division, thence to the south line of the county.

A Reward for Jackman.

A reward of \$100 has been offered for the arrest of W. J. Jackman, the exnewspaper man who passed a worthless \$25 check on Nat Brown a day or so since. Posters amounc-ing this reward have been issued by C. E. Mayne, against whom, it seems, Jackman inspired malicious reports concerning alleged crookedness in the free-for-all race which was to have taken place during fair week.

Three Indians.

Louis Hamilton, an Indian policeman, accompanied by Hoopla, one of the Omaha chiefs, and another Indian, a wellbronzed little man, with his ears full of small steel rings arrived yesterday morning on the Grand Island train having come up from Indian territory, where they had been on a visit to their friends.

An Old Resident Dead.

The body of John Jay, who died in Council Bluffs Tuesday was brought to Omaha yesterday afternoon for interment The deceased was fifty-five years of age and had resided in Omaha most of his life, having been for twenty years in the employ of Withnell Bros. He leaves one son, a resident of this city.

Fred Metz Declines.

Mr. Fred Metz, who was recommended Tuesday by the democratic county convention as candidate for float senator, has absolutely refused to accept the nomination if tendered him, and refused to act if elected, and has notified the committee of this fact and instructed them not to use SOUTH OMAHA NOTES.

The New Fire Company and a New

Hotel. A very successful meeting of the fire com pany was held Tussday night at the stock yards, with a large attendance of members and citizens. The finance committee appointed to collect the subscriptions was granted further time, and the treas: urer directed to issue \$500 in bonds. Judge Reuther, M. Meyer and Frank Pivonka were authorized to petition the city council for assistance to the company. The membership was limited to twenty, and the monthly dues were set at twenty-live cents, and the iniation fee placed at \$1. Regular meetings, until further notice, will be held in the old school house on Monday evenings.

The Grand Union hotel is the name of a

new hostelry soon to be opened by M. Reichenberg, as proprietor, and M. Meyer as manager. The latter was for some time connected with Schank & Prince, and is an excellent man for the place.

DECOYED TO OMAHA.

A Notorious Procuress at Her Old Tricks Again.

Frank Wheeler's Death. The sad news was received in the city yesterday of the death of Frank Wheeler, son of D. H. Wheeler, of this city. The young man was a student at the state university, Lancoln, being in his senior year. About two weeks ago he was stricken down with typhoid fever, and despite all that could be done for him, sank lower and lower, dying at 8:30 this

The deceased was in the twentieth year of his age. He was a bright, energetic, thoroughly popular young man, whose sad and sudden death will be mourned by a large circle of friends. The body will be taken to Plattsmouth for interment.

A Suspicious Character.

Capt. Cormack and Officer Ormsby yesterday captured a fellow on lower Dodge street, who had been laying about Uhtof's saloon, and acting in a suspicious manner. When he saw the officers coming in sight, he ran away, but was captured after a hard chase.

Skipped With \$40.

Yesterday morning one of the brick contractors of this city, who missed one of his men to whom he had loaned \$40 was inquiring about him at the Union Pacific depot. The latter has left his wife in destitute circumstances, but his name could not be ascertained.

In obedience to the will of the majority as expressed at the meeting of the business men held at the board of trade rooms Tuesday evening the mass meeting called for this (Thursday) afternoon, 14th inst., is hereby postponed. Wanted-Immediately, coopers and trimmers for Chicago. Call on or ad-dress J. Y. Fuller, 39 Pearl st., Council

Megeath's Promotion, Joseph P. Megeath has been appointed district court stenographer, vice Bird C.

C. Wakeley, resigned. Mr. M. has numerous friends who will rejoice to learn of his promotion. Extended.

The county commissioners have still further extended the time for the receipt of plans for the new county hospital, at the request of Chicago architects, till the

Real Estate Transfers. The following transfers were filed Oct. 12, with the county clerk:

Geo D Campbell and wife to Wm P Mills. lot 5, blk 12, village of Waterloo w d—\$375, Geo H Boggs and wife to Heinrich Krause, lot 16, blk 4 Arbor place, w d—\$250, Luther A Harmon and wife to Frank Cady, lot 21, blk A Bedford add, w d—\$700. Caroline A Perkins to Frank N Perkins e ½ se ¼ 32, 16, 12, w d—\$10.

Johanna Harte to Chas E Clapp, lot 8, blk 4, Hawthorne add, w d—\$1,100.

John L McCague and wife to Nils Cleve, n ¼ lot 55 in Nilson's add, w d—\$775, Mary J Kinz and husband to Wm C Patterson, lot 5, blk 3 Hanseom place, w d—\$2,400. or 5, blk 12, village of Waterloo w d-8375,

82,400.
Lucius W Wakely to Cecelia Parsell, lots 13, 14, blk R Shinns add, w d—82,400.
Geo Armstrong and wife to the Danish Land and Building association, w 34 of lot 5, blk 6 Armstrongs 2nd add, w d—\$1,500.
Augustus Kountze and wife to Joseph Provaznik, lot 8, blk 6 Kountzes 3rd add, w d—\$1500.

Chas McCormick to Geo R Crandall, lots 9
10, blk 4 McCormicks 2nd add, w d-\$1,850.

Arthur S Potter, et all, to the Public plat of Potters & Cobbs add, part of sec 10, 14, 13dedication.
Geo R Crandall to Mrs A L Colcleugh,

Geo R Crandall to Mrs A L Colcleugh, undivided 34 interest in lots, 9, 10, blk 4 McCormicks 2nd add, 8425.

Mary E Anthony and husband to S F Winch, lots 1, 2, Gises add, w d—8150.

W A L Gibbon, trustee, to Saml Campbell, lots 6, 7, 8, in Burdette Court, w d—81,400.

O K Scholield and wife to Arthur C Wakeley, et al, lot 6, blk 10, Kountzes 4th add, w d—82,000.

—S2,000.

David M Stuart to the Public plat of Catalpa 2nd w ½ of lot 15 in n w ½ 8 e ½, 9, 15, 13—dedication.

Alonzo P Tukev and wife to C W Haves n 133 ft of lot 16 Clarke place aid, w d—\$1,050, Ada P Drake, et al, to Win Peterson, lot 11, blk 8 Drakes add, w d—\$700, Arthur S Potter and wife, et al, to Mathew Pyle, lot 24, blk 2 Potter & Cobbs add, w d—\$215.

\$275.

Arthur S Potter and wife, et al. to Chas W Phillips, lots 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, blk 3, Potter & Cobbs add, w d—\$1,000.

Arthur S Potter and wife, et al, to Mary B Harris, lots 17, 18, 19, blk 2 and lots 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 22, 23, 24, blk 5, and lots 25, 24, blk 6 Potter & Cobbs add, w d—\$3,000.

Snow-Shoe Thompson's Remarkable

Feats.
Overland Monthly: If not the swiftest, it was universally conceded that even up to the time of his death. Thompson was the most expert snow-shoe runner in the Sierra Nevada mountains. At Silver mountain, Alpine county, Cal., in 1870, when he was forty-three years of age, he ran a distance of 1,600 feet in twenty-one seconds. There were many snowshoers at that place, but in daring Thompson surpassed taem all. Near the town was a big mountain, where the people of the place were wont to assem-ble on bright days in the winter, to the number of two or three hundred. The ordinary snow-shoers would go part way up the mountain to where there was a bunch, and then glide down a beaten path. This was too tame for Thompson. He would make a circuit of over a mile, and come out on the top of the mountain. When he appeared on the peak he would give one of his wild High-Sierra whoops, poise his balance-pole, and dart down the face of the mountain at lightning speed, leaving all the terraces from top to bottom, and gliding far out on the level before halting.

Snowshoe Thompson seldom performed any feat for the mere name and fame of doing a difficult and daring thing. Yet W. P. Merril, postmaster at Woodford's, Alpine county, writes me as follows in speaking of some of Thompson's achieve-ments: "He at one time went back to Genoa, on a mountain on his snowshoes, and made a jump of 180 feet without a break." This seems almost incredible, but Mr. Merrill is a reliable man and for many years Thompson was a near neighbor, and a regular customer at his store. Thompson doubtless made this fearful leap at a place where he would land in a great drift of snow. I spoke of this feat to Mr. C. P. Gregory, formerly Thomp-son's neighbor in the mountains, but at present a resident of Virginia City, Ne-vada, and he answered that although he had never heard of that particular leap, he did not doubt what Mr. Merritt said, "I know," said Mr. Gregory, "that at Silver mountain he often made clear jumps of fifty and sixty feet."

Umpires.

Chicago Tribune: Possibly the most popular umpire in the country to-day is John Kelly, of the American Association. He is very cool, has good judgmant on balls and strikes, and, being very active follows the ball wherever there is a possibility of close base play, so that he can get near to it and decide intelligently. And yet be often encounters a storm of kicking. The ball players of both the League and American Association say that the secret of John's popularity is that he favors the home club on all close plays, and in that way catches the crowd. Billy McLean, a Philadelphia pugilist, but an honest and fearless man, has umpired for both the League and American pired for both the League and American Association. He was excitable and in-clined to resent annoyance. In 1879 he was umpiring a game on the Lake Front and Kelley was behind the bat. He had fined every man in both nines except the genial Mike. Finally a ball came over the plate all right and Kelly in his most persuasive tones said. "How's that, Billy?" "Well, I've fined nobody yet, so Billy? "Well, I've fined nobody yet, so I guess I'll have to fine you, That's \$10," was the reply. At Worcester, Mass., McLean stopped a game and went up into the grand stand after a man that had been annoying him and saw the man off the ground before the game began again. On another occasion, at Philadelphia, some parties in the grand stand kept up an incessant jabber about his decisions. He turned about and ordered them to shut up, and when they did not heed he picked up a bat and threw it into the stand, severely injuring an in-nocent man on the left arm. Another time he threw a catcher's mask into a stand.

THE TERROR OF THE TURF.

"Phil" Smith, the Youth Who Has Made a Fortune in Betting.

New York Journal: George Smith, who is known to turf patrons as "Phil," was born in Sewickley twenty-three years ago, and five years ago was a hard-working boy. During a strike at his place of employment he began to play place of employment he began to play the running races at the pool rooms in this city, and to-day he is worth \$50,000 in cold cash. He is \$20,000 ahead of the game thus far this season, all of which he won at Chicago. His good fortune has been simply astonishing. He is the heaviest winner in the west thus far this year, outside of owners of stables, and is presented as a second Physics Well.

regarded as a second Plunger Walton. He is known to every turfman of the west and his judgment is considered bet-ter than that of any speculator of the country. In Chicago he is the acknowl-edged king of them all and is rated as a terror. Smith plays all the jumpers on performance alone. He said vesterday that he never got but one "tip" on a race in his life. A friend telegraphed to him from New York, saying: "Play John B. from New York, saying: "Play John B. for a sure winner," He went right back to the telegraph office and wired his friend to play Mentor, who was in the same race. The result was that Mentor landed first and John B. did not get a

His neaviest winning this season a race was \$4,000. This money was won at the pool rooms of Walpald & Co., Riley Mahoney and the Derby poel froms in Chi-cago, the day Mary Kennedy won her only race of the season in the east. He scooped in \$1,650 with \$125 on Blackstone, in one of his races at Monmouth and beat Mute twice. The first time hi captured \$2,400 with \$500 when Mute was at Brighton Beach, and he won \$1,800 with \$300 when the same horse landed a winner at Coney Island. As showing his judgment and knowledge concerning horses, it is a fact that he made seven bets of \$500 each with "Jim" Murphy, of Chicago, horse against horse, and won them all. Then Murphy backed the Dwyer Bros.' filly, Bessie June, for \$500 zie Krepps, and won the eighth wager. but Krepps has since shown that she is

superior to the Dwyer filly. Several attempts were made during the summer at Chicago to "down" young Smith, but they all failed. In race he bet \$700 that Bob Swine would beat Charlie Lucas. The manipu lators fixed Swine to lose, or "stiffened him, as the expression goes, but Lucas ran last, and Swine was unplaced, so Smith only lost the commission on his money. He also backed Surprise to beat Alcaria, and the former horse was lixed, but fortunate for Smith both ran unplaced. After that Smith quit betting on the jumpers at Chicago and contined his attention to the races in the east. Next year he will go to Jerome park, Saratoga, Monmouth, Coney island and other east-ern resorts, and he is sure to be heard from. He never drinks or uses tobacco, and is always ready for business. During his career he never bet a cent at faro, and never played a game of cards for money. He said yesterday that he would quit the year over \$20,000. His parents reside in Allegheny, and enjoy the thrift of the Second Plunger.



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