

A BIG CONFIDENCE GAME.

More About the Missing Chicago Bride, Lillian Snavely Watson.

THE BURLINGTON'S BIG SCHEME

Quietly Pushing an Airline to the Northwest—A Dead Body Found—Paxton's New Residence—Other Local.

A Stupendous Confidence Game.

The arrival of City Marshal M. B. Fitzgerald, of Sterling, Ill., and A. A. Wolfersberger, a well-known lawyer of that place, both of whom are at the Cozzens adds an important and interesting chapter to the sensational story of Mrs. Watson, the missing Chicago bride, whose ventures were detailed in yesterday's Bee.

It appears from the story told by Mr. Wolfersberger, who is the lawyer of Mrs. Snavely, the mother of the missing girl, that the bride has been the victim of one of the most stupendous confidence games ever played.

"The story of the girl," said Mr. Wolfersberger to a reporter who interviewed him at the Cozzens hotel, "is a very sad and peculiar one. She is the oldest daughter of a large family of children. Her father died some time ago and left his estate to be divided among his widow and children. The share of Lillian Snavely amounted to about \$4,000. Lillian was a lively, pretty girl, well thought of in Sterling, Ill., where she always bore a correct character. She had many friends, and had a bright prospect in life, had she not been ruined by this

INFAMOUS GANG of confidence men. Her mother took a good deal of pride in her and she received a good education. About a year ago she was sent to Chicago to study painting, as she had developed decidedly artistic tastes. Here she lived with a school friend, Miss Ida Duncan, at 335 West Van Buren street.

"It was while here that Miss Snavely was introduced on the street one day to the man M. H. Davidson, with whom she subsequently came to Omaha. Davidson represented himself to be a wealthy citizen from Texas whereas, in reality, he is known to the police as a gambler, blackleg and confidence man. He was a rather nice looking fellow, well dressed and polite and Miss Snavely, who is an innocent country girl was rather taken with his appearance. A few days later Davidson having learned that the girl had a good deal of money concealed with two of his associates, C. V. Watson and M. H. Bell, a scheme to confidence Miss Snavely.

IT WAS A RISKY GAME, but it had been successfully carried out so far. Watson was introduced to Miss Snavely and soon succeeded in ingratiating himself into her confidence. He was somewhat of a masher and in less than three weeks time he had won Miss Snavely's love and consent to a marriage. The girl's folks in Sterling, suspecting that something was wrong, forbade her to marry him. She was headstrong, however, and wouldn't give him up. Finally, as a last resort, the relatives of Miss Snavely telegraphed her to come home immediately, as her mother was very sick. Of course, she returned at once only to find that her relatives had adopted this as a ruse to save her from

A DISHONORABLE MARRIAGE. "She was indignant. She declared that she loved Watson and would marry him. That gentleman, hearing that she was in Sterling, came down to the place, but her folks refused to let him see Miss Snavely. He hung around Sterling two or three days and then disappeared, failing to pay his board bill. He returned to Chicago, from which point he telegraphed to Miss Lillian for money. She at once sent him \$200 and he returned to Sterling. One night Miss Lillian came to town with her sister, and, after giving her the slip, met Watson and went with him to the house of a preacher, where they were married. They then went to Chicago, where they stopped with Mrs. Duncan on West Van Buren street. Watson all the time kept working the girl for money. Finally, he found that

HIS GAME WAS PLAYED OUT, and he gave way to confederate number two, Mr. M. H. Davidson. Watson went east on what he claimed to be important business. During his absence, Davidson, his co-worker went to Mrs. Watson and playing the part of sympathizing friend depicted to her, in black colors, what a scoundrel her husband was. He told her how he was a bigamist or a trigamist. That he had a wife living in Chicago and another in New York city with a family of two or three children. He told her how Watson had worked a pretty girl on the south side, whom he had induced to give him \$300 to buy wedding dresses, etc., on the strength of a promise that he would marry her. He told her all this and a lot more. Mrs. Watson was

TERribly BROKEN UP over these revelations, but when Davidson wooed her she listened to him readily enough. He proposed to her that they run away together as man and wife, come west and be married. The girl thought this a splendid scheme to get revenge on her husband. Of course she fell into trap. On March 21 she left Chicago with Davidson and came direct to Omaha. The rest of the story you know."

"How did you learn that the girl was stopping in Omaha?" was asked of him. "I from a letter which she wrote, while here, to Miss Ida Duncan. She probably mailed this

UNKNOWN TO DAVIDSON, as it was for his interest to keep her whereabouts a secret."

"How much of the girl's money has Davidson in his possession now?" "Probably between \$1,500 and \$2,000. The girl, as I already have told you, had about \$8,000 left her. The balance, fortunately, is in the bank at Sterling, where these fellows can't get it at present. It is a pity that such a bright pretty girl should have fallen a victim to them."

THESE THREE SCOUNDRELS, Bell, Watson and Davidson. The schema of Davidson and Bell, who are now with the girl, is undoubtedly to work her for all her available money and then drop her penniless at some little station to find her way home as best she can. It is astonishing to me that this girl, who is naturally bright, don't appreciate the fact that she is being pumcked by a gang of confidence men. She must be terribly infatuated."

As soon as City Marshal Fitzgerald and Mr. Wolfersberger found that the

THE HAMILTON BROTHERS' CASE

It Involves the Constitutionality of the Five Day's Notice Section.

The case of the Hamilton Bros against the city of Omaha was argued yesterday in district court before Judge Neville. It is a simple case as to facts, but out of it is arising the constitutional question of whether the legislature had any right to incorporate such a provision as section 60. The plaintiffs, through their attorney, W. W. Slabaugh, insist that the section is unconstitutional. If they succeed in establishing their point the city will have three or four other suits against it which have been held back because of this section and the suit now pending will be in compliance with it. The following is section 60, which was not incorporated in the new charter:

"That no city of the first class shall be liable for damages arising from defective streets, alleys, sidewalks, public parks, or the public places within such city, unless actual notice of the existence of the defect by reason of which the injury arose, for which damages are claimed, shall be proved to have been given to the mayor at least five days before the occurrence of such injury, and it is hereby made the duty of the mayor to keep a record of such notices, showing the time when and by whom such notice was given and describing the defect complained of."

A WAYWARD SON.

He Costs His Mother \$10,000 in Two Years.

"There is no question," said Attorney Haves, "But that the woman who came up from Kansas City and got the pick-pocket John Loomas out of jail by putting up \$1,000, was his mother. She told that that boy had in two years cost her, by similar scrapes, over \$10,000. And I have no doubt but that she was telling the truth. She told me that she had to live in Brooklyn, N. Y., where her boy got into bad company. Hoping to break off these associations Mrs. Loomas moved to Kansas City. But the boy's associates followed him out. Loomas had been going from bad to worse, until he landed in jail here. Mrs. Loomas is a wealthy widow and young Loomas has considerable money of his own."

HORSEHOERS' CONTEST.

Among the sporting events in great favor in the east nowadays are those among horsehoers, the point at issue being who can make the most shoes in a given time. Chicago workmen were all agog last week over a contest of this kind. Tuesday an ex-champion horse shoer, William E. Carroll, arrived in this city, and the prospects are that a match at shoe-turning will take place here. Mr. Carroll is not a member of the "anvil chorus," now but a representative of the Northwestern Horse Nail company, the largest of the kind in the world. Mr. Carroll will be in the city a few days and his reputation as a practical workman throughout the country has made him a visit notable among horsehoers. He has been president of the National Horsehoers union for seven different terms and is a representative K. of L. man.

J. D. Riley, Real Estate Broker, Hastings, Neb. References: City Nat'l bank and Adams County bank.

Freeman John Taggart, of truck 1, has secured a ten days' leave of absence and next week will lead a bride to the altar.

Gallagher's Bond.

The newly appointed postmaster, Con V. Gallagher had his \$75,000 bond drawn up and attested by a notary public yesterday. His bondsmen are four prominent citizens of Omaha, who represent wealth to the amount of over \$1,000,000. The bond will be forwarded to Washington at once upon its approval. Mr. Gallagher will step into his new position. This will be in about ten days. Mr. G. says that he has about seventy-five applications for positions on file but will make no changes for the present.

Hastings.

The Mo. Pacific and Northwestern have submitted propositions for the extension of their lines to Hastings, Neb. The real estate broker, has great bargains in business lots and acre tracts. Dawes & Foss' addition a specialty. Rooms 4, 5 and 6, Opera House.

A Case of Glanders.

State Veterinarian Gerth was in the city yesterday called here by a case of glanders, which developed yesterday in the west part of the city. The horse is in quarantine and will undoubtedly be killed. This is the first case in four months.

Woodman on Burning Slack Coal.

The recipient of the following letter, solicited it for practical proof of the alleged economy in using slack coal and allows us to publish it (as confirmatory of the article published first in the Evening Bee of April first, entitled "Slack vs Lump Coal") which we are pleased to do, it being a recommendation of the use of burning slack, but also the recognized authority on such matters:

Woodman Linsed Oil Works, Omaha, Neb., April 4, 1887.

Dear Sir, Referring to your favor of the second inst. I take pleasure in giving you my experience of over twenty (20) years in burning coal.

For the first twelve years of that time I used lump coal. Eight years since I ordered the first slack coal ever brought to Omaha, and have used only slack since.

The important points necessary in burning slack, that many do not give sufficient attention to, and therefore fail, is the proper style of grate and correct boiler setting.

I have tried many styles of grates and furnaces for burning slack, as well as examined most kinds in use and can say without qualification that the "Dorrance" grate is far superior to any other device I have ever used or know of. The large percentage of air space given in these grates, together with the burning movement caused by the simultaneous lifting and lowering of alternate sections when rocked, for the breaking up of clinker, and the large openings created between the sections, when the shaking lever is thrown to its fullest extent, for the escape of clinker into the ash pit, are peculiar advantages to the "Dorrance" grate over all others.

The grates not only save largely in fuel and labor by maintaining the cleanest fires, but increase largely the steaming capacity of a boiler. Such grates pay for themselves in a much shorter time than would be supposed, my fuel bill showing an economy of fully one-half since using slack upon them over lump coal. Yours resp'y,

CLARK WOODMAN.

A Crook Pleads Guilty.

John Kelley, a notorious crook, pleaded guilty in police court yesterday to a charge of grand larceny and asked that he be brought before the district court as soon as possible. He went into the Philadelphia street Tuesday night and while the choir was rehearsing Easter music, stole an overcoat and a pocket book containing a \$25 note from Herman Bilgus. He will be brought before Judge Neville as soon as possible.

Seed Sweet Potatoes

Seven Varieties. Phil Strimmel & Co. 911 & 913 Jones St. Omaha, Neb. JUST RECEIVED.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

(Continued from Seventh Page.)

FOR SALE—We have 30 lots for sale in Meyer's Heights, Tilden's add, call on us for terms and prices. Benawa & Co., 15th st., opposite post office. 171

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15th and Dodge N. W. corner, 6x83. 1 am the agent. 3 nice places two blocks south of Brownell Hill on 10th street. G. F. Elasser, 518 S. 10th st. 1284

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