

RESPONSIBLE FOR THE WRECK

Bo the Coroner's Jury Declare Concerning Engineer Bowser.

AN ASTONISHING VERDICT.

The B. & M., However, Succeeds in Shifting the Blame on its Servant - Experienced Railroaders Think Bowser Innocent

[FROM THE BEE'S LINCOLN BUREAU.] The coroner's jury investigating the B. & M. wreck at Havelock examined a number of witnesses of minor importance yesterday evening and afterward visited the scene of the wreck at Havelock accompanied by the railroad officials with two locomotives to illustrate the scene.

At 3 o'clock yesterday morning they agreed to fasten the blame upon Engineer Bowser, and in the morning drew up the following verdict, which they left with the coroner. The verdict is as follows: LINCOLN, NEB., July 18, 1887. STATE OF NEBRASKA, ss County of Lancaster, ss

At an inquisition holden in the city of Lincoln, county of Lancaster, state of Nebraska, on the 17th, 18th and 19th day of July, A. D. 1887, before one T. G. Roberts, coroner of said county, upon the body of Dr. Max Randall, lying dead, by the jurors whose names are hereunto subscribed, the said jurors upon their oath do say that he, the said Dr. Max Randall came to his death at 3 o'clock p. m., Saturday, July 16, 1887, from effects of burial, his death being caused, as shown by the evidence of attending physicians, by breathing his air in a tunnel car on the Burlington and Missouri River railroad, near Havelock station on said railroad, on the morning of July 15, 1887, the burning of said car being caused by a collision of two freight trains on said railroad at the time and place aforesaid.

That the said jurors further find that the aforesaid collision was the result of criminal carelessness on the part of one J. Bowser, first name unknown, at the time engineer on engine No. 43, train No. 321 west bound. [Signed] AUSTIN HUMPHREY, G. C. GIBSON, W. C. BOHANNON, W. C. LANE, C. E. PACK, C. B. BRADY.

In the light of the testimony this verdict is fairly astonishing, but in the light of the fact that it places the blame where the company sought to attach it, it need not be so astonishing. In their efforts to shift responsibility and save a few dollars damages it was better to make it a personal responsibility on an engineer than to bring their system of train dispatching and \$30-a-month operators totally without experience into disrepute. The testimony remains that the engineer, fireman and head brakeman testified unequivocally that there was no red light displayed when the front of the train passed Havelock. The operator and a young man staying with him said the light was turned on and the conductor and brakeman on the way car said the light was turned on when they passed the depot. On this testimony Engineer Bowser is held, excepting some of the jury have said in their opinion Bowser ought to have had his train under control regardless of signals so as to stop before colliding with the other train. One fact that is very promising is that no trainmen of experience or engineers are asked concerning it who do not express the belief that the engineer, fireman and brakeman, all who were separated from each other, were testifying to the truth when they said there was no red signal out when the front end of the train passed the depot. This testimony is given to the testimony believe the light was changed by the inexperienced operator when the train was passing. It is understood Bowser is to be arrested, and has secured Hilting & Wagoner for his defense. In the meantime the company has got the blame pretty well fixed upon the engineer and the dead man, Dr. Randall, himself, so that the charges will rest upon the company, and left free to put in charge of signal stations men who never did any train work on the B. & M., or in any other place for that matter. The criminal prosecution, if it comes, will be with respect to the engine and especially by locomotive engineers who are experts in such matters and believe Engineer Bowser to be innocent.

CAUGHT BY THE ARM. About 11 a. m. yesterday a switchman in the B. & M. yards in this city named C. E. McFarland, while coupling cars was caught between a box car and a flat car loaded with iron rods of the iron rails projecting over the end of the car. The cars were moving slowly and he extracted himself so that the iron caught only one arm, making a ugly flesh wound, but fortunately breaking no bones. He was taken to the Peoria house and his wound dressed by Dr. Hart, the company's physician.

RECEIPTS. Senator J. K. Tan Demark of Saunders county was in Lincoln yesterday. Captain Humphrey, the wild poet of the lawns, who was not appointed judge of the county.

Hon. R. B. Whitman of Plattsmouth, Crete, was in the city yesterday at a committee meeting looking forward to building.

G. W. Eggleston, one of the B. & M. faithful representatives in the last legislature from Lancaster county, was an arrival yesterday from Bennett.

M. A. Dougherty of Crete, the newspaper man who has waxed wealthy from cattle ranches and real estate, was in Lincoln between trains yesterday.

Arthur White and Henry, two prominent real estate men from Saline county, were yesterday arranging for a public sale of a line addition to the flourishing town of Friend.

R. S. Murray, John Collins, McCook, J. J. Blackwell, Grand Island; J. Metcalf, Nebraska City; Henry Gibson, Omaha; F. T. Burke, Blue Springs; J. E. Holman, E. J. Green, Grand Island; Dr. Miller, Seward; B. R. Rasmussen, Central City; W. W. Warren, Auburn; H. T. Clark and Hugh Murphy, Omaha, were among the Nebraskans at the Capital hotel yesterday.

A Woman's Age. A woman, it is said, is no older than she looks. Many women, however, look double their age. This is due to those functional disorders which wear upon the nerves and vitality, and which, if unchecked, are liable to change the most robust woman to a weak, broken-down invalid. Dr. Pierce's "Female Prescription" will positively cure every irregularity and weakness peculiar to the sex, and requires but a single trial to prove its surpassing merit. Price reduced to one dollar. By druggists.

ATTACKED BY A SWORD FISH.

The Sea Monster's "Nose" Driven Through a Vessel's Bottom. Philadelphia Record: The "nose" of a sword-fish four feet long driven through sixteen inches of stout Norwegian pine and penetrating ten inches into the cargo of a sugar-laden bark, was one of the nautical curiosities presented to a wondering throng of sailors and landmen at the wharves of the E. C. Knight sugar refinery in this city yesterday. The vessel through the hull of which the sea monster's weapon had penetrated in the bark Ormen, which came to this port from Santos, Brazil, by way of the Barbadoes, the bark is a sturdy built Norwegian craft, and the planks in her hull are even harder than American oak. While her cargo of sugar was being unloaded at the

refinery wharf a long, black object, like the point of an enormous bayonet, was discovered thrust ten inches into one of the hogheads of sugar, so firmly impaling it that some difficulty was experienced in getting the hoghead free from the vessel's bottom. The end of the sword looked like a large marlin spike, and all attempts to dislodge it were fruitless. A close examination, however, proved that the object was the "sword" of a sword-fish which had been driven through the planking of the bark's hull. The point of the "sword" which projected into the vessel's hold was as hard as flint. The only weapon which made any impression upon it was an axe, with which the end was finally broken off and taken on deck, where it was exhibited to the sailors and the stevedores.

From the accounts of the crew and the bark's officers it seems that the fish must have struck the vessel near the region of the equatorial calm. The mate says that while the bark was moving along very slowly, with scarcely a ripple disturbing the surface of the ocean, one calm day in May, a terrific shock was experienced which almost threw the vessel aback and hurled some of the crew off their feet. The incident caused considerable excitement on board, and it was feared that a hidden rock had been struck until the captain looked over the starboard quarter, whence the shock appeared to have come, and saw an enormous fish just disappearing beneath the waves. Until the "sword" was discovered yesterday it was supposed that the bark had struck a dead or sleeping whale.

This instance of the force with which the sword fish can strike an object is one of the most remarkable ever reported. A specimen of planking which has been deposited in the British museum in London as a great curiosity, shows the sword of one of these fish, three feet long, which had pierced ten inches of wood. The sword found in the Ormen had evidently been driven with almost twice the force with which the specimen in the British museum had been impelled.

Heroes and Heroines.

There are few people who endure bodily troubles without complaint. Did you ever meet among the heroes or heroines of your acquaintance—if any such there have been—one with a yellowish cast of countenance and that jaundiced aspect generally, which the most unpracticed eye recognizes as the product of a disordered liver, who will not complain, and peevishly too, of the soreness of the recalcitrant organ, of pains beneath the right shoulder blade, of dyspeptic symptoms, constipation and headache? Of course you never did, and of course the individual was not using Hostetter's Stomach Bitters or he would not have looked so—no have complained. To purify the blood when contaminated with bile, and conduct the secretion into its proper channel, to re-establish regularity of the bowels, banish bilious headache, and remove impediments to complete digestion nothing can approach to efficacy this peerless alterative and tonic. Malarial complaints, always involving the liver and kidney and bladder inactivity, are remedied by it. It is a capital appetizer.

Buffalo Bill's Letter.

New York Commercial Advertiser: Colonel, the Honorable William F. Cody, as our English neighbors know Buffalo Bill, has an indiscreet friend in New Orleans; but we do not imagine that any one will think the loss of the gallant chief of the Wild West show, because he honestly admits that he is England "for dust," and takes a natural pride in his social successes. "I have captured this country from the queen down," writes Mr. Cody, "and am doing them to the tune of \$10,000 a day." He has captured the country, and we are glad to know he is "doing" it, though we hardly hope he will bring back enough English gold to balance the American dollars that the English showmen have carried away from this country.

But the most pleasing thing about Buffalo Bill's letter is the fact that it shows, to use his own vigorous language, that he has "not got the big head" worth a cent. This is just the secret of his success. Buffalo Bill went to London as a plain, honest showman, and he accepts the homage that is done him, just as all Americans should, but few do. Buffalo Bill is a sovereign in his own right, and when the prince of Wales and four or five kings came around to look at the show behind the scenes, their combined and concentrated majesty did not improve him in the least, and they found that there was a citizen of the great antimonarchy who knew he was just as much a sovereign as they, and that their blood was just as human as his.

Buffalo Bill brought out a letter, not even Grant was received better than his humble servant," he says. "I have dined with every one of the royalty, from Albert, prince of Wales, down to the king of the Belgians, and I am elated, still he does 'sometimes wonder if it is the same old Bill Cody, the bull-wacker.' It is a strange metamorphosis from whacking the Texas and the Texas is just the proudest and most exclusive aristocrats in the world; but it is a test of character and manhood to adapt one's self to new conditions.

Buffalo Bill has proved his right to the position he holds in the affections and respect of the English people, and we sincerely trust that his expectation of doing a tremendous business upon his own open territory will be realized. A physician sent his friend: "I still wear the same sized hat, and when I make my annual coming back to my old friends and boys." We congratulate the old boys.

REAL ESTATE.

- Transfers Filed July 18, 1887. C. E. Mayne and wife to Jerry Adams, lot 13 blk 2, E. E. Mayne's first add, to Valley, w. d. 255 C. E. Mayne and wife to Jerry Adams, lot 13 blk 2, E. E. Mayne's first add, to Valley, w. d. 85 C. E. Mayne and wife to R. C. Patterson, lots 15 and 16, blk 1, Patterson's, w. d. 100 Patrick McNeill and wife to John F. Gentry, a 1/2 blk of bk 340 Omaha, w. d. 700 Thomas W. Seward and wife to Omaha Real Estate and Trust Company, lot 30, blk 3, Saunders & Hinesburg, w. d. 1 Lena Quirk and husband to Charles Larch, lot 10 blk 48, Grandview, w. d. 1 Bathes Jetter et al to school district No. 3, a frame building at southwest corner blk 11, Jetter's add, w. d. 1,500 Frank Bieschberg and wife to John Kanen, e 50 ft lots 7 and 8, Shields' add, w. d. 2,600 John F. Moore and wife to W. Wasserman, lot 8 blk 11, Omaha View, w. d. 600 Douglas county to George W. Weat, lots 17 and 18, blk 1, Douglas add, deed 4,500 C. E. 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