THE MESSAGES MISCARRIED.

Thieves' Correspondence Falls Into the Hands of the Police.

THEY CRIMINATE THEMSELVES.

Wilson and White Make a Strong Case Against Each Other in the Garneau and Lalk Robbery Cases.

Gave Themselves Away. The enterprising reporters made out a clean case against Frank Wilson (his name in Chicago was Frank Miller) and Charles White by a so-called confession of Tim ; Dai ley. Tim was reported as telling how Wilson and White robbed Joseph Garneau's house of Mrs. Gurneau's diamonds and fewelry. The account of the manner of the robbery may have been tolerably correct as other evidence than Dailey's was at hand,

but the police did not have enough confidence in the "confession" to believe it would make a case against White. But at this point fortune came to their aid. Wilson had in his possession at the station a cigarette box, which was made of two pieces of pasteboard. He spread out the box and wrote a message on it to White, who was in another cell. This was passed out to a person whom Wilson thought he could trust, but it was handed over to the police. An officer read it and sent it to White. The latter's answer was read by the officer, who then wrote a note to Wilson purporting to come from White. In similar manner Wilson's notes were there-

after used by the officer as the basis for notes to White. The prisoners made damaging admissions, and except for this correspondence there would have been no evidence against White. It was on the strength of his letters alone that White was bound over to the district court. THE BEE has secured copies of the letters,

but before giving them a few preliminary explanations will make them clearer. The first clue that led to Wilson's arrest was an incident that occurred in Montgomery & Adams' saloon at Fourteenth and Dodge streets. Tim Dailey had a watch chain which Wilson had given him. They were playing billiards in the saloon when an evening Bee was delivered, and some one read an account of a robbery in which a chain was mentioned. Wilson got his chain back from Dailey and threw it into a closet. Shortly thereafter Wilson forced another chain upon the proprietors of the saloon for the drinks, Montgomery & Adams turned it over to the police with an account of the incident. About the same time John Holmes, the big colored bartender at the same place, tried to sell a lady's open face silver watch to a Sixteenth street jeweler. The police got wind of it, and recovered the watch. Holmes said it had been given him by Wilson. This is the watch frequently referred to in the letters. A reference is also made to an attempt to melt dent that occurred in Montgomery & Adams' erence is also made to an attempt to melt down the silver stolen from the Lalk house on Park avenue. About the time of these incidents The Bee reported a mysterious fire that Detectives Ormsby and Dempsey discovered in the cellar of the saloon mentioned above. The back door was open, but nothing had been stolen from the place. It is a reasonable presumption that some one had been let into the saloon by a person having a key. It is now thought that Wilson and his pals were trying to melt the Lalk silver when they on Park avenue. About the time of these trying to meit the Laik silver when they were frightened away by the officers or by the smoke filling the building. The Wells referred to in the letters is Frank Wells, the son of the landlady of the Keystone hotel. Curly is a working mate of White's, living at South Omaha. They make a business of South Omaha. They make a business of cleaning wall paper, removing fly specks and other discolorations. specks and other discolorations. They were engaged in that work at the Garneau house for several days preceding the burglary. The boy referred to is the bright sen of Dean Gardner. He saw Wilson leave the Garneau house and picked him out of a crowd of five prisoners, although he had changed his clothing and grown a stubble beard. The lawyer spoken of is a Mr. Mahoney, who was the attorney for White in a trial last winter. The barber whom Wilson counts on to swear to an alibi is thought to be a Mr. Stewart, who runs a shop on Twelfth street, between Farnam and Douglas. Freetland, the pawn-broker who bought the Laik silver spoons of Wilson, is referred to as the "shenny" and the "shena." Following are the letters as written, except that the sentences are marked to make them clearer and a couple of irrele-vant parts are omitted. They are given in order, but it should be remembered that the are in answer to notes of the officer and not in replies to each other. This fact will explain the lack of connection and the absence of

FROM WILSON. they say you got out of jail too weeks ago or 8 days ago. they are one of them going away. have Tim to make a written stateaway. have him to make a written statement, tell them we were up in Sloux City for a few days. i will find out if they got the watch. I no they aint, they no all about kid, you no if a man plead not guilty and found guilty it goes harder, act square, white and i will, no matter what comes, who was that kid were in ter what comes. who was that kid wot is about [the jail]? I told them I dident no you, they said i was liar, tell who the kid was, the barber is right acrost from Hig-gins back door. FROM WHITE.

They have got tim. i suppose he is going to Rap to us all he can But he dont no anything, they Brought him last nite when it was dark, had him up stairs. say we dont no one and other only around

They aint got the watch for they are trying to find out where you put it. Eavery
one of thease fellows are agoing to leave town
when they git out. Som Body has got that
Watch. John said that the Polease come up
and surched the seller and got it. I think he
got it himself does that Barber now your got it himself, does that Barber now your same I will [do] all that is in my power for you, don't fret about that.
did they ast you if you knowed me. they
ast me if I knowed you and I told now We
don't no one and other. Write Plain. PROM WHITE.

Say frank if i was you i wouldnot let them Rush me to git a hearing for that diamond case does not cut any figure. they cant do any thing with you for that. you stand them for a day or so Befour you git a hearing a Bout the silver and if i git out i Will not let that share lethered. that shena [sheeney] Rap to you. I Will Bo

i cannot make half of your letter out.

Some son of — gave us away. i Bet it was either wells or Curly. you told them, i aint told Noby [nobody] and it will be the means of sending me below for 8 to 15 years but while i never be the cause of douning anybody i die first. we can beat yet if you would do whats right when you get out. wet your Pencil.

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you can Rest casy about wells for he would not say any thing. he dident no wheare the wad was Planted. that diamond case does not amount to nothing and if I can get the sheny to swere that you haint the one that sold the sliver you will Be all Rite. I will do all i can.

do all i can. That Barber is all right. I know amought about him to know he has to Be all right, the police that arrested me said Jud Wells gave Him a pointer. he says he got the says he continued to the says h FROM WILSON.

Him a pointer. he says he got you all right.

" Well, Wells cant doun me. what do
you think about it! make your mind easy on
the Barbers, they are as good [as] Gold. i can down them at any time.
White was that little watch got out there.

i sold it or gave it to big John and he has given it up to cop. I bet he will tell them about you trying to melt that stuff, I am sorry I touch any of it. you should have told me those things. I would have throw them well keep up heart. I will hold up

PROM WHITE. They are going to show me up to a woman in the morning and if the woman dont Rap to me they will turn me up and if i git out i will go and git you the same lawer that i had last winter and you can have him to go and git them fellos to swere alliby. do you think that the Polease found that watch?

They can't tell anything on us. if they start talking we will fix them by telling the whole truth. Curly has thrown up his belly on a thing that he done himself. wells has

give away where the stuf was got. I don't think the Shenny is to Blame. they reared

PROM WRITE.

all the evidence they have got to the diamond Robery is the litel Boy that was hear today. he said that you looked like the man that come out of the house. Eaverything is all Rite But him and the shena, the other fellos is all rite. that is a good lawer, and i will get him far you.

will get him far you.

I Believe that Wells gave the thing away on you to save his own head.s I heard Wells say that he got them himself while you was sleeping. I am willing to prove it if i am conuinced that he is trying to down you. dont let anybody know who is going to swear that alabi. When you get out find out who was that fellow i traded coat and vest with and get somebody that see us trade. Thursday afternoon, if this thing goes very hard with us we will throw them on both jobs. We can do it, the coppers thinks sure i am the party and say i am a prof Burglar, well let them think it. Sthem pieces of spoons found on me cant be part of that parke ave business, them sun of—pays that shenny to swear it. I was just spays that shenny to swear it. i was just speaking to Orbby | Ormsby | the fellow that nailed me and he said you gave your partner away and he got seven years. how is it! there is nothing what they can say to change

there is nothing what they can say to change the stand is [there]!

FROM WHITE.

What do you mean by trading coat and vest! frank i cannot swere that for i have told lots of them that i didn't no you atoil. no there was nobody saw you But the Boy. dam that case. they cannot make it stick frank. Wells has not don any thing of the kind and never will and frank i will help you all that i can.

FROM WILSON. . . . i would sooner die tnan go to

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THE RACES.

The Second Day of the Summer Season-Some Pretty Speeding. The second day of the June racing season pened at the fair grounds yesterday very auspiciously. The track was in splendid condition and was all that could be desired. The attendance, however, was small.

2:24 TROT. The first race called was the 2:24 trot, in which the following horses were entered: Billy Ford, Black Tom, Modjeska and Carl. Carl drew the pole, with Modjeska second, Black Tom third, and Billy Ford fourth After scoring twice the start was made Modjeska in the lead, Carl second, Black Tom third and Billy Ford fourth. At the quarter, which was made in 37 seconds, Carl quarter, which was made in 37 seconds, Carl broke, Billy Ford leading, Black Tom second, Modjeska third and Carl fourth. The third quarter was made in 1:58. On the home stretch the horses closed up and came in in as pretty a finish as could be witnessed—Black Tom first, Carl second, Modjeska third and Billy Ford fourth. Time—2:38. In the second heat Carl led at the start, but Billy Ford forged ahead and at the quarter, which was made in :36, still retained the lead. At the half mile the positions were changed, Modjeska leading, with Billy Ford second, in 1:15½. The third quarter was made in 1:5½, Madjeska first, Billy Ford second. Down the home stretch Modjeska was first, Carl second, Billy Ford third and Black Tom fourth. Time—2:33½, In the third heat Modjeska took the lead, with Billy Ford second, Carl third and Black Tom fourth. At the first quarter, which was made in :36, Modjeska led, the rest following in the same order. At the half mile Carl led, Modjeska second. At the three-quarter pole Black Tom led in 1:53¼, with Modjeska second, finishing in the following order: Black Tom first, Modjeska second, Carl third and Billy Ford fourth. Time—2:32¾. In the fourth heat, which was very exbroke, Billy Ford leading, Black Tom second,

and Billy Ford fourth. Time—2:32¾.

In the fourth heat, which was very exciting, Modjeska led from the start to the turn, when Billy Ford passed her. At the

quarter they were neck and neck, and at the half Modjeska had regained the lead, which she held until the three-quarter pole, when she broke badly but toned down and came under the wire with Black Tom a close second, Carl third and Billy Ford fourth The fourth heat and the race was won by

Modjeska, Black Tom second, Carl third and Billy Ford fourth.

The following is the trot by heats:
 Billy Ford
 4 3 4 4 4

 Black Tom
 1 4 1 2 2

 Modjeska
 3 1 2 1 1

THREE-MINUTE TROT.

In the second race, the three-minute trot, Walter E, Susie Reaves, Captain Hunt, Lou White, Big Sam, Prince McMahon and Twi-light were entered. Twilight drew the pole, Lou White second, Walter E third, Susie Reaves fourth, Captain Hunt fifth and Prince McMahon sixth. Big Sam was drawn. After Twilight first, but before the quarter, which was made in .37% was reached, Captain Hunt led, with Susie Reeves second, Prince McMahon third. This order was maintained at the half mile, which was made in 1:1514. At the har mile, which was made in 1:153. At the third quarter the time was 1:543. The finish was made with Captain Hunt first, Susie Reeves second, Prince McMahon third, Lou White fourth, Walter E and Twilight distanced. Time—2:344. In the second heat Captain Hunt held the pole with Susie Reeves second. Prince Mc.

pole, with Susie Reaves second, Prince Mc-Mahon third and Lou White fourth. Captain Hunt led at the start, with Susie Reaves second, Prince M. third and Lou White fourth. At the quarter, which was covered in :33, the order was not changed. The horses held the same places at the third quarter and scored with Captain Hunt first, Susic Reaves second, Lou White third and Prince McMahon fourth. Captain Hunt walked under the pole and won hands down.

The third heat was opened by Captain Hunt leading off, with Susie Reaves a close second. At the quarter Captain Hunt was first in 36 seconds, Susie Reaves second. At the half mile Captain Hunt was away ahead. The three-quarters post was passed in 1:55, finishing in the following order. Captain Hunt first, Susle Reaves second, Lou White third, and Price McMahon fourth. Time—

tain Hunt. The following is the result: Captain Hunt...... 1 1 susic Reaves..... Twilight... dis 0 0
Waller E... dis 0 0
Captain Hunt took first money, Susie
Reaves second, Lou White third and Prince
McMahon fourth.

2:25 pace.

For the third race, the 2:25 pace, Warron Daily, an Oakland, Ia., chustnut gelding, Balsera Wilkes, a Buffalo horse, Gray Jim, of Council Bluffs, Annie J. of Atlantic, Ia., St. John, of Omaha, and McFadden, of Colo-St. John, of Omaha. and McFadden, of Colorado Springs, were entered. Balsora Wilkes drew the pole, McFadden second, St. John third, and Annie J fourth. Warren Daly and Gray Jim were drawn. The betting was in favor of the pole horse. The start was about even, but at the turn St. John took the lead, with Balsora Wilkes second, At the quarter the latter dropped to third and the half mile was made with McFalden first, Annie I second. At the third quarter McFalden

mile was made with McFadden first, Annie I second. At the third quarter McFadden was first, St. John second, coming under the wire with St. John first, McFadden second, and Annie J third. Time—2:32.

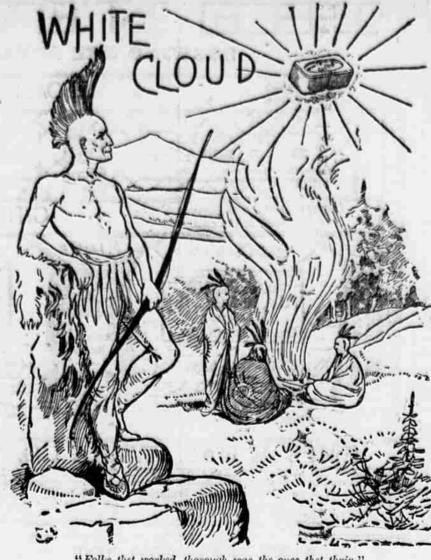
The second heat was won by St. John, McFadden second, Annie J third, Balsora Wilkes fourth. St. John took the lead from the start, and although he held it throughout the heat McFadden wassonly a neck behind when they came under the wire. Time—2:26.

The third heat was won by Balsora Wilkes. The third heat was won by Balsora Wilkes.

The third heat was won by Balsora Wilkes, McFadden second and St. John third. Time-2:28%.

The fourth heat was won by Balsora Wilkes, St. John second, McFadden third. The fifth was a repetition of the fourth, Balsora Wilkes winning the heat and race, St. John sedond, McFadden third.

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SOAPMAKERS,

quarter dash with the following entries, Belle K, Myrtle, Oscar G, Sunday and Forest King. After a very pretty contest Forest King won, Belle K second, Sunday third on a foul by Myrtle. Time-2:15.

The Council Last Night. The most important matter before the council last night was the consideration of the revised plans for the city hall furnished by Architects Mendelssohn, Lawrie & Fisher. A majority report recommended their adoption, and after a hot debate the matter was referred to the city attorney for his opinion as to the legality of the report. Considerable minor business was transacted

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SOUTH OMAHA NEWS.

School Board Affairs. Some weeks ago THE BEE intimated that the books of the school board should be examined, and as the present board thought it right, they have been. While the old board are not responsible for discrepancies any more than their predecessors, it is evident that there has been gross negligence somewhere. W. A. L. Gibbon, of the South Omaha Savings bank, was appointed as an expert to investigate, and the following is his report: SOUTH OMAHA, June 9.-To John C.

Carrol, Secretary Board of Education: Dear Sir—Herewith I beg leave to submit a report of the result of my examination of the books and papers of the school board of South Omaha from July 11, 1887, tell May 3, 1888. I wish to say in ex-planation for my apparent delay in making this report, that I have experienced considerthis report, that I have experienced considerable difficulty in securing all the papers from the retiring board, the last only having been delivered to me this day. I find the books and records kept by the board for the time above named are meagre, in fact no regular books appear to have been kept, the principal book being a small one with the record of the cash transactions of the board in the front part of this book, and the minutes of the meetings of the board appear on the back the meetings of the board appear on the back part of this same book. The first item on the cash book is "July 11, 1887," cash in treasurer's hands \$2,171.12. No books or records to show where this item originated, so that this report can only be considered an approximation.
All books and records, which have been in

my hands are herewith returned.

Very respectfully,

W. A. L. Gibbon. The report shows that up to May 3, the funds received amounted to \$12,613.84, and that the amount expended was \$30,152.67. eaving an apparent balance of \$2,461.17 There is an error of \$100 in the additions, however, and the real balance should be

Vouchers are found for all disbursements excepting the following:
April 2, 1888, an order drawn by the directors of 1886...... \$ 29 50 April 2, error of 1886, directors in re-property, and find out what necessity there was for them.

Notes About the City. City Treasurer Tom Geary has left on a visit to New York state.

County Counstable Ben Finnerty is now keeping bachelor hall, Mrs. Finnerty having gone to visit friends in Vail, Ia. Charlie Cornell and Mike James left yesterday morning for St. Paul to accept positions in the offices of the Stock Yards company there. Yesterday John Maher, of the Omaha Packing company, took his brother Patrick to his home in Hammond, Ind. Patrick is suffering from paralysis.

Mrs. Rosa Levy, wife of Justice Levy, is now prepared to advance money on all kinds of chattels; loans made on real estate; notes bought, and all kinds of time checks dis-counted at 5 per cent. Payments can be made either monthly or weekly. Office fwenty-sixth street, near N, South Omaha. South Omaha republicans met at Pevonka hall on Twenty-fourth street,

at Pevonka hall on Twenty-Routh street, and in a business-like way formed a campaign club. Speeches were made by S. W. Dennis, J. H. Van Deusen and Attorney Elhott, after which the following officers were elected: For president, J. H. Van Deusen; vice-president, L. C. Gibson; secretary and treasurer, Dr. C. E. C. Smith. Messrs. Grice and Lane were appointed a committee to draft the necessary by-laws and Messrs. Dennis, Elliott, Erion and Grice. and Messrs. Dennis, Elliott, Erion and Grice,

a committee of arrangements for future gatherings. All present then signed their names as members, and the meeting adjourned to meet again next Tuesday night.

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SO Land co to A McGinty w d to lot 8 bik 63 8 Omaha.
A Rood and wife to S V Bombay w d to und 4 e 22 ft lot 7 bik 114 Omaha.
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L Peterson to H Peterson w d to lot 9 bik 6 Pullman Place.

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Ben Johnson, barn, Twenty-ninth and
Burdette. tugust Grebe, cottage, Butter near Grand

Five permits aggregating..... 82,700

Its Labor Ended. CATSKILL, N. Y., June 13 .- The general synod of the Reformed church in America, after a long and laborious session here, fin-ished its business last night. The synod will meet here again next year.

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In addition to the bargains offered last week, and the sale of which will be continued this week, until all are closed out, we make today one of the choicest offerings of the season, in an extra fine coat and vest, made of genuine French flannel, in exquisite patterns. These goods were gotten up for the very finest trade and are usually only handled by the finest houses in large cities, who ask from \$8 to \$10 for such a coat and vest. At the price we paid for them, we can afford to sell them for \$4; one half of their real value. We only have a limited quantity of them.

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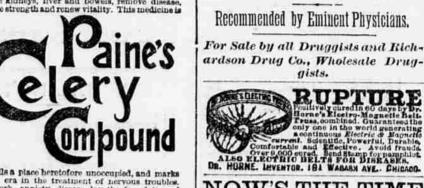
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