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SCORING STATE WITNESSES.

Judge Baldwin Pleads Strongly For Miss Biechler's Acquittal.

SEARCHING

FOR INSANITY

Showing the Efforts of Attorneys Separate Young King From the Woman Who Afterwards Slew Him.

The Oratory Commences.

At the opening of the trial yesterday morning General Cowin announced that all the testimony he wished to introduce would be furnished by one witness-Jailer Miller. Two more letters were put in evidence on the part of the defence.

The first letter read was written at \$21

Vermont street, Quincy, Ill., and reads as follows: My Dear Harry-I don't snow what to make of your long silence. You begged me to come back here and stay and he what I had always been to you. I promused that I would. I went to Chicago to make you marry me, Harry, as you had promised to, but when I saw how much trouble you had and how you were fixed, I felt sorry for you and did as you wished me to. You said, "Libbic, go back, and be the good, noble little woman you have always been, and get along as best you can until I get things fixed along as best you can until I get things fixed here. I will write you every day and send you some money every week. Take Miss Sharp to board and just as soon as I can arrange things I shall have you here." You said my baby would not be born without you said my baby would not be born without you said my baby would not be born what you marrying me, and I promised to give you time. You promised all this Saturday night Harry. How am I to believe you are going to do as you said you would, when I have been home five days and have not heard one word from you. Do you think I can trust you when you treat me thus! No, Harry King, I am going to sell my ring and then go to Chicago, and if you wish me to come back here to live, you must marry me at once. Then I shall be satisfied to live in a barn, if I have to, and will trust you then, but this way I can't. Send me my ring at once. You will hear from me again soon. Always your true wife, Linste.

The next of these letters was written to

Henry Woolworth King, the confident friend, and is as follows: riend, and is as follows:

"He Knew I Would Starve."

821 Vermost Street, January 31, 1887.—

My Dear Friend.—Your good letter of Sunday was duly received. I was so glad to hear from you. I have been so heavy and blue, but your good letter has given me new courage. I have not heard from Harry yet, and it has made me sick. Henry, you say my visit seemed so queer to you. Not any more than it does to me. I can hardly believe what has happened. It all seems like a dream to me, and I think I would feel very happy if it was all a dream. My poor Harry, I did not like him so well until now. Henry, he did not mean to get so much in debt, and God knows I have worked and saved and done my part to keep him from it, but all to no good. He would not do as I wished him to. He would have his own way, and see where his own thoughtlessness has landed him. I did not go to Chiesgo to make Harry trouble. I went because he was so unkind to me before he left for home, and bocause he did not write me. He promised to send me money by telegraph Monday, and he did not have any and could not get any hore, and he knew I would starve before I would ask any of the storexeepers here to let me have anything while we owed them so much, and last of all, because I could not stane it any longer to have men come here and usk me for their money when I did not have enough to buy bread and could not teil when I would get any, and it

Almost Made Me Crazy. "He Knew I Would Starve."

Almost Made Me Crazy. Harry has not known how I suffered. I have never told him. He is proud and I know it would hurt his feelings and make him feel had so I kept it to myself as long as I could. I went to Chicago to tell him and find out for sure what he was going to do and make him

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marry me at once if I had to live this way marry me at once if I had to live this way, but I did not have the courage to say anything to him. I knew he was dong his best and could do no more. Then I saw you and toid you all because I could trust yon and knew you would advise me for the best. I did not think you would tell Mr. Adams. Harry and I are sorry you did, but again, I think it was the only thing to do, because if our friends had not given me that money some one would have found out who Mr. Le Garde was, and it would have gone to Harry's father and made trouble for us all. I should not care for myself. [Then follows I should not care for myself. [Then follows a statement of several bills she had paid the day before, amounting to \$46.50. | I don't know how much Harry put in my book, but it was not much. When you come back, bring all the bills back with you. Ask Harry

Good-bye. Always your friend,

Libbis Kino.

Jailer Joe Miller was placed on the stand to testify that, on the day of the shooting, when Miss Biechler was brought to the jail, her right hand was badly burned, evidently by the powder flashes of the revolver. With this the defense rested, the defend ant or no other witness having been put upo

Brief consultation was held by the attor neys of each side as to the arguments. Judge Groff ruled that he would confine the speeches to four, giving each side two. It was then agreed that Assistant County At torney Edgerton should open for the state and be followed by Juage Baldwin on be-half of the defense. General Cowin wil speak Monday morning and after him County Attorney Mahoney. It was first agreed that C. S. Montgomery would open the arguments, but after the surprising turn of things, the failure to put the defendant on the stand, he concluded to say nothing and gave way to Edgerton.

Edgerton's Talk. In a brief, pointed introductory delivered to the attentive box, Mr. Edgerton said: "The confidence displayed by General Cowin ast night in his intimation to the court that, in all probability, the defense would offer no testimony, imparted a horrible suspicion to my mind. Just think of it, gentlemen, as a basis of suspicion. The evidence shows that human being was shot down in the mair strument of destruction in her hand and a strument of destruction in her hand and an admission on her lips that she had fired the fatal shot. She has been brought before you in the interest of justice. Deliberation and malice have been proved. Yet, without one word in explanation or mitigation, counsel for the defense calmly submit that they have no evidence to offer. no evidence to offer.
"This distrust I have referred to was that

everything was all right in the minds of the defense or they would not have dared discuss the probability of going to you without some explanation. But second thought dispolled the suspicion, for I knew that the carrying out of a farce in this court of justice implied the participation of twelve jurymen. I will not believe without the force of absolute contradiction that people have so little regard for law as to pass this murder by without visiting just retribrution on the perpetrator. Gentlemen, you will respect the sanctity of the oath you have taken. You have called upon the Creator of the universe to assist you in the diseverything was all right in the minds of the tor of the universe to assist you in the dis charge of your duty and you must remember that He will expect to meet no hindrance from you in the performance of His task. It is an unpleasant duty that is imposed on you and on the state, but we must not shrink from it."

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The speaker thought it a matter for commendation that the introduction of the evidence had been conducted with such fairness as to call for the saying of but one exception to the defendant. He urged that the absence of the elder King was ample proof of a desire to bury his grief and that it was commendable in a father to use all his resources to have the law enforced with regard to the death of his son.

Refuting the common law marriage Mr.

death of his son.

Refuting the common law marriage, Mr. Edgerton went over the correspondence leading to the agreement of separation and release and the circumstances surrounding, as the evidence pictured them. The forcible inferences drawn by Mr. Edgerton from the release against a common law marriage, which, he said, called for

More Than a Mere Promise of marriage and an agreement between the parties to be man and wife greatly affected the defendant and she was supported by her

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broidered collar, in cream and tan. Don't let the little ones go without a cloak to

attorneys in her tottering walk to a back

The lungs of the spectators had barely

reached a normal working condition whe

asked the court if it could be arranged that

his client might remain in the small room to which she had retired, explaining that the

open door would conduct the proceedings to his client. However, County Attorney Ma-honey thought it best to have the defendant

in the presence of the jury and she was led

Mr. Mahoney insisted that the evidence

warranted the conclusion that the resump

tions of criminal intimacy were always in

stigated by the defendant; that the dead

man Harry had confessed to his father and in pursuance of his promise to reform had

The fact that, in one of her letters, Miss

Biechler said she, too, would be forced to employ a lawyer, was dwelt upon very earn-estly by the speaker as conclusive that the little woman meant business, and that her only object in keeping up the struggle was

based on a craving desire for more money And she did secure the services of one of the very best criminal lawyers in Chicago. He

advised her, as the jury has been well in formed, to accept the terms of settlemen

offered give up the young man and go her way. In fact, he drew in his own office the article to which she attached her name, releasing all claims on Harry

King, and receiving in consideration, therefore, the sum of \$1,500 and the clean liquidation of all debts. The letters

The tragedy enacted Saturday morning

November 17, 1888, the wild journey made by Libbie from Chicago to see Harry, and hav

ing an understanding with him, their inter view with him in the hotel parlor, and all the

view with him in the hotel parlor, and all the subsequent, exciting, sensational scenes were graphically pictures by the lawyer and

attentively listened to by the audience. The theory advanced as the probable intention of

and expose King to his friends in Omaha

But the programme failed to work as mappe

out. "You are told, gentlemen of the jury, that

King took her by the throat and, in a fit of anger said, 'Damn you, I could silence that tongue of yours forever and end this whole

business.' Then a pistol shot was heard and the next minute Harry King fell a dead man on the landing of the stairway."

Mr. Edgerton argued that the question of insanity could not be taken into consideration. That dodge worked years ago but, in this fday of rapid advancment, electricity and steam, the people, as well as the courts, have become convinced that the theory is carried to extremes.

theory is carried to extremes.

The fat fairy with gorgeous bangs, chewed

ner gum vigorously and a tall, languid beauty, in the clerk's box, found more enter-tainment reading the "Quick or the Dead,"

than listening to the speaker. Judge Baldwin rested his ponderous brow

against the table while the prisoner sat with eyes closed dreaming the struggle of her life over.

life over.

"Is it any wonder," said Mr. Edgerton, "that, after exclaiming, 'My God, I have killed my husband after seeing him fall a corpse at her feet, and the horrors of the tragedy pictured in her mind; is it any wonder, she is not a raving maniac to-day? Is there any question that, if she were insane, evidences of that unfortunate affliction would be depicted in her face and actions here."

The speaker closed by referring to the conduct of the prosecution in this trial, and

conduct of the prosecution in this trial, and expressions of pity for the prisoner, but paid her the compliment of having as her defenders two of the best criminal lawers in

defenders two of the best criminal lawers in Nebraska.

"My friend Judge Baidwin will not be him-self if he fails to make the tears flow, but I ask you not to forget the sorrows of those who have been grief stricken at the loss of a son —the aged father and mother, the latter of whom we have been told, almost on hearing the terrible fate or her dear Harry, lost her

The court then took a recess until 2 o'clock.
Mr. Edgerton's pathos had such an effect
on the prisoner that for fully ten minutes
after Sheriff Coburn went to lead her out she

sat as frigid as a statue and could not be induced either to move or speak. Once or twice the muscles of her face twitched convulsively, showing that she was struggling to keep from going through another siege of hysterics. When the sheriff

Then a pistol shot was heard and

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the woman coming here at the time was to

and agreements were all read to the jury.

ome to Omaha.

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It was the judge's opening and as soon as court convened, he proceeded on behalf of the defendant with a short introductory

with reference to the angry sea, tempes

tossed ship, the never-failing compass, and the all-powerful laws of God, so fixed and un-explicable as to baffle the combined intellect

Mr. Baldwin took occasion to congratulate

the court as a gentleman who, in his inmost

heart, desires to do what is right, and also the prosecution for having conducted itself through the trial in an honorable manner. "Never,

the trial in an honorable manner. "Never, in my experience as a lawyer, have I occupied the position I do to-day. Not for this soman alone but for the great principa involved do I interest myself so deeply in this case. On the top of this temple stands the figure of a woman representing justice. Why is it that, instead of the figure of noble woman, some great judge is not placed there?"

All he asked of the jury was to do right, and he felt satisfied they would speak the one word which would give his suffering

one word which would give his suffering

little client the right once again to breath

the pure air of heaven.
"But, I want to say now, if this woman in

guilty and must be punished, it is certainly murder in the first degree. There can

Neither be Manslaughter

nor murder in the second degree. To be the first, the person must be capable of premeditation and deliberation. That Harry King lived and died on the 17th of November last I shall not attempt to deny," and the speaker also admitted that King's death was occasioned by a gun in the hands of the prisoner. He wasked the jury to

of the prisoner. Has asked the jury to mentally travel with him back through a few years of the little woman's life. He invited them to imagine the young wife, with her head pillowed on the breast of a strong, proud husband, the bright future then opening to her the happy thought of

then opening to her, the happy thought of

becoming a happy mother, when suddenly, through the shocking fright of a horrible dream, her soul is plunged into darkness, her brain is left in a whirl and the monster with numerous horns enters her home to drive out peaceful

ness, and break up these very happy relations."

On the proof submitted by the state, Judge Baldwin said he was willing to argue and submit the case. He too went over the scenes of the tragedy, throwing in, of course, a few extra touches of sentimentality. It was perfectly natural that she should want a room next to Kine's and surprise him. But

a few extra touches of sentimentality. It was perfectly natural that she should want a room next to King's and surprise him. But the bell boy said to her his wife is with him. Wildly she exclaimed, "Why, I am his wife!" Where is the woman who under like circumstances would not have screamed and raved and wanted to go tearing into that rooom! This Harry King, who the prosecution claims was a reformed man, was there in an improper manner when his wife came to see him. He finally came out and met her, and from the lips of witnesses, testified to by one and endorsed by the other, that during their interview he talked angrily, and we have it from the testimony introduced by the state that, while he had her by the throat and was threatening to silence her tongue forever, the shot that killed him was fired. There is not a doubt that she shot him, but where? The bail entered in the back and ranged downward. Therefore, if fired from that pistol, it must have been held above him, and that it was fired near the clevator is a

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that held the revolver was burned. They must have had a struggle, because to grap-

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# finally started out with her, and as they fact proven as surely as anything. The hand

reached the door, she gave a few moans and threw her arms about wildly, but soon re-covered and walked on to the jail. ple her throat he must have stooped, thrown up her arm and in some way the weapon was discharged. He ran, of course, and fell down the stairs. She ran after him, in that AFTERNOON. course, and left down the stairs. She ran after him, in that dazed condition described by witnesses, not knowing what she was doing. Afterwards she told her story, and "if you doubt the truthfulness of that story, gentlemen of the Judge Baldwin in His Defense of Miss Biechler. Before court convened this afternoon, Mr.

Baldwin went back into the private room. met Judge Groff, and extending his hand The speaker thought that co The speaker thought that could Harry King's real thoughts have been known on that fatal morning, there is no doubt that he heavenward, exclaimed! "Remember, judge, that the eye of God is on you in this case."
"All right," replied his honor; "but don't would then have willingly taken the advice of this woman to rely on his own resources, go with her and live a happy life. He had said to her long before: "I want to marry you forget, Mr. Baldwin, that the eye of the

"Harry, do you mean it?" she asked. He said: "I do. I am the son of millionaire, but, Libbie, we will off down into Missouri and and sign a co tract more binding and sacred than the ser-mon of any minister or priest." expicable as to baffle the combined intellect of this world ever since its beginning. 
"What are we doing here to-day! There is on trial for the highest crime a woman. 
Neither she nor any of her sex has had aught to do with the law, or its administration; nor is there one of her sex in the jury box to try her. She is at the mercy of those who cannot understand her love or make up."

Mr. Baldwin took occasion to congratulate. They could not live in Chicago, and went to Quincy, where, as has been fully shown they had a happy home, until the murder in terfered and broke it up. True, they were poor there, in debt and experienced adversi-ties, but she clung to him, and we have it from lips on that stand that she was willing

f she could have him, to do anything and if she could have him, to de anything and live in a barh if necessary.

Do you think she would be willing to sacrifice everything and starve unless she was his lawful wife! The speaker who preceded me referred to the mysterious Henry Woolworth King. Why mysterious, when his name is on the information! They were replaced bying him here, but dare not here.

nis name is on the information? They were going to bring him here, but dare not because they know that he was bound to testify to the lawful marriage of this poor woman and Harry.

The testimony of Johnson, as to his connection with the negotiations carried on at Quincy as agent for King's father, was reviewed. They thought they had trapped her and him too, but we have it that afterwards they were found living together again in and him too, but we have it that afterwards they were found living together again in Chicago, and if Harry King's spirit could be brought here now he would tell you that the love existing between him and her was so binding as to defy the separating powers of human effort or human law. It was love, and Webster in his definition says that love is of God. All his letters to her commenced "My dear wife" and ended "Your loving husband."

Your loving husband."
Then came the second trouble, in which his

her commenced "My dear wife" and ended "Your loving husband."

Then came the second trouble, in which his people wanted to and said they must get rid of the woman. But not one solitary word has ever been brought out to show that Harry W. King, jr., did not want her for his wife, or "tell me of a single time if you can where she has not told the truth." A lot of educated men got her into their power and tried to make her sign a contract by representing that Harry had been disimherited, and was worthless, living in Omaha, and would never see her. again.

But, said she, "I can go there and make him support me." Their reply was, "We will run him sway from there then as we did before, and it will do you no good."

"Who is Luther Mills!" inquired Mr. Baldwin. "Why, he is the man, paid by old man King's money, to draw that contract and induce her to sign it. Then let me ask whether Mills, and such a smooth spoken man as J. McGregor Adams, talking for two hours to one poor, weak little woman, could not get her into a condition where she would not know what to say or do? No one knew whether she had read, heard or knew what the contents of that agreement were. The only thing Adams could remember about it was that at Mills' request she put her name to the document. By lying and misrepresentation, said the speaker, they induced her for the consideration of \$1,500 to sign it. About that time, they knew, Harry was married to another woman, but deliberately lied to this one about it. The next day she heard he was married and went to his father for an expanation, but the father claimed to know nothing about it and turned her away with a short uncivit answer.

Then she went to Johnson, who admitted he had seen a paragraph in some newspaper to that effect. Healizing that she had been depend, and in a condition of mind unconscious of what she was doing, the woman started as quickly as she could to see whether it was true that she had been deserted by the man she loved, and who had given her every reason to believe he loved her.

and after the tragedy she was totally insage. Nothing has been adduced to show that prior to that act she was not out of her mind. There is nothing in our organization or makeup that will destroy our minds so quickly as an interference in our family and love affairs. Senator Jones, of Florida, pur-sued a woman to marry him until he lost his

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reason.

The judge read from medical authorities to show the conditions to which women are subjected, and as proof that while passing through certain periods many of them are thrown into a state of mind bordering strongly on that of insanity. He also related with dramatic effect a number of in stances personally known to him in which sudden shocks have driven people totally crazy almost instantly, but, declared he, "we cannot explain them. The question here, therefore, is, was this woman insane when that pistol went off?"

The definition of a common law marriage was left with Judge Groff to give to the

jury.
"Soon," declared Judge Baldwin, "I shall that I can, say the last word in her behalf that I can. Others are coming after who can say more and say it better, but the man don't live who

takes a more sincere or earnest interest in her welfare than I do.''
The speaker had no desire to press heavily on the sorrowing father and mother, but to the jury he said: "I want you to write your verdict on God's key stone of heaven, and let the men who commit crime stop their damnable ways, make them let alone the women who are not their wives, and there will be no Libbie Biechlers to haunt them." When Mr. Baldwin concluded the court ad-journed until 9:30 o'clock Monday morning. At that time General Cowin will make his plea, after which County Attorney Mahoney will take a turn and the case will probably go to the jury Monday evening.

Religious Notes. Newmen M. E. church—Preaching at 10:30 morning and 7:30 evening by the pastor, Rev. J. E. Ensinger, Evening subject! "Mrs. Harry W. King—Should She Hang!" Preaching every night during the week by pastors.

First Baptist church-Strangers' Sabbath First Baptist church—Strangers' Sabbath home, corner Fifteenth and Davenport streets; Rev. A. W. Lamar, pastor; preaching at 10.30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; morning theme, "A World-Wide Gospel;" evening theme, "Some Blind People;" Sabbath school at 12 m.; prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:45; young people's society Friday evening at 7:45. All are cordially invited; seats free.
"Mayor Breatch and the Sunday Level"

"Mayor Broatch and the Sunday Law" will be the evening theme of Rev. J. B. Johnson at the Walnut Hill Christian church Unity church—Rev. Henry A. Westall, of Bloomington, Ill., will preach at Unity in two services. Morning service 11 o'clock; subject, "Faith and Sight;" evening, 7:30 o'clock; subject, "Things Which Remain." All are invited.

Marriage Licenses. Following are the marriage licenses issued yesterday in the county court : Name and Residence. 

Personal Paragraphs. Architect Sidney Smith is confined to his louse by illness. Congressman W. J. Conneil has returned from Washington.

K. G. Cooper, general manager of the Denver Republican, is in the city and stopping at the Paxton. Colonel R. H. Hall and wife left yesterday morning for Los Angeles. The colonel goes to his new department headquarters in the latter city, while his wife will visit for a time with her sister, Mrs. Captain Duggan, in Santa Fe.

A large view of the plans for the Chau-tauqua grounds has been placed in the show window of Milton Rogers' store, where it will remain for several days.

Ladies' Fast Black Hose, and every pair positively gnaranted to be absolutely fast black. They are worth 50c, but just to introduce them we propose to let them out at 30c pair.

LADIES'

Ladies' Fancy Stripe Hose, the nobbiest one out. They are really worth \$1.00 a pair. Just to create a sensation, our price will be, Monday, 50c a pair.

40 dozen Children's Full Regu-lar Made Ribbed Hose in blacks and colors, all sizes, Monday, to close, 17e pair; worth 40c.

Satin Rhadame

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RAILROAD NEWS.

Trains Abandoned. Commencing to-day, trains Nos. 5 and 6

on the Burlington between Chicago and Denver will be abandoned west of Lincoln, the fast service being confined between Chicago and Lincoln. No. 1 will handle all the local day traffic west of Lincoln.

Branch Service Abandoned. The new time card on the Union Pacific takes effect to-day. No. 1 passenger is the only train affected, which will, west bound, leave here at 8:25 p. m., instead of 7:53 as before. The branch service on the Blue Springs road, to that point, has been discontinued.

Railroads at Loggerheads.

The Union Pecific is endeavoring to persuade the Southern Pacific to put on an additional train petween Ogden and the coast. All along the Union Pacific has encountered an obstacle of this kind the Southern Pacific refusing to make proper connections at Ogden. It is thought that a deal will be effected.

Conflicting Statements.

Chief Clerk Loomis, in the general manager's office of the Burlington, denies the truthfulness of the report published in THE BEE to the effect that a big reduction in the number of employes at headquarters was about to be made. He states that the force has been kept down to the lowest number at all times. However, the report to the con-trary comes from a reliable source. There is no truth in the report in a morning paper concerning the abolition of the department of auditor, but the sub-auditing departments are to be consolidated with the auditing department.

Mullen for Assistant Auditor. It is correctly reported that a circular will soon make its appearance announcing the appointment of Edward Mullen as assistant auditor of the Burlington with headquarters in Omaha. Mr. Mullen is now an attache of the auditing department.

Railroad Notes. The Union Pacific received a new engine, 634, from the Schenectady locomotive works to-day.

J. S. Tebbets, assistant general freight agent of the Union Pacific, returned from Helena to-day, where he has been in attend-ance at a meeting of stockmen.

G. M. Cuming, assistant general manager of the Union Pacific at Sait Lake, is in Omaha receiving instructions concerning the omata receiving instructions concerning the new time card on that end of the road. It is expected soon that the Union Pacific trains will be run through to Puget sound instead of Portland, as at present.

The Rock Island has decided to adopt the 10-cent rate on lumber between Chicago and Missouri river points. This will give the Chicago dealer a differential of 8 cents over that of St. Paul and Minneapolis. The rates at present from Chicago to Omnha are 16 cents per hundred, and from St. Paul to Omnha 18 cents per hundred.

Women's Views on Politics. St. Louis, Mo., April 6.—The Sunday Post-Dispatch will print interviews on polltics with 500 women in different parts of Missouri. These interviews show that while Missouri is democratic at every elec-

tion, the majority of the women interviewed are republicans. Only a few are probibt-tionists, and not twenty in the 500 favor full women suffrage, but quite a number would be glad to vote on license and school ques-Pugilistically inclined Militiamen. CHICAGO, April 6 .- Twenty members of

who were arrested last night while witness-ing a prize fight between two members of the regiment, were arraigned in the police court this morning, and each paid a fine of \$1 and Found Dead in His Office.

Sr. Louis, Mo., April 6.-Joseph J. Mc-Dowell, a prominent iron merchant of this city, way cound dead in his office about 1:30

# the First regiment, Illinois National Guard,