THE STORY OF THE MURDER

It is Again Told in the Celebrated Jones Butchery.

THE POST - MORTEM EXAMINATION.

Son-in-Law and Daughter of the Murdered Ones, with Others, Describe the Melancholy Features of the Farm.

There were several good-looking ladies among the spectators at the Neal trialyesterday morning. The room was crowded with people before court convened, and, half an hour later, almost the worst condition of affairs in this respect that was known at any time during the Beechler-King trial was repeated.

Thursday it was John C. Watson of Nebraska City who figured as the third adviser to counsel for prisoner. Yesterday morning it was General John C. Cowin who appeared to be officiating in that capacity.

The prisoner came in looking steadier than when he was led back to his cell Thursday afternoon. His face indicated very clearly, however, that he had not slept so soundly as he had during the early part of his imprisonment. He did scarcely any looking about, but kept his eyes shifting in the direction of

One little thing that has not as yet been al-luded to is that Jailer Miller, who accom-panies Neal to and from the court room every day, never leaves his prisoner for a moment but sits close behind him. It is said to be the first instance in the history of criminal trials in Douglas county where so very vigilant a watch has been kept over a defendant at the

When court opened Mr. Estelle asked that & record on made of the whereabouts of the prisoner at the time the jury was visited to the Pinney farm yesterday afternoon. The court replied that such record would be made.
Mr. Mahoney asked that John C. Shea,esq.

be appointed to assist him in the trial. The request was granted.

Before the examination of witnesses Mr.

Guriey requested the court to exclude all witnesses from the room until they were Judge Clarkson complied with the request

putting some sixty persons designated in charge of a court officer.

The taking of testimony was then proceeded with, all the witnesses being those sum-

moned by the state.

M. S. Palmer, deputy county surveyor, testified to having made a survey of the premises where the tragedy occurred and having made the plat referred to yesterday. The plat was then offered by Mr. Mahoney in evidence. The next witness was Dr. J. W. McMani-

gal. He testified to having made a post-mortem examination of the body of Allan ones on February 14. When Mr. Mahoney asked if the body of Mrs. Jones was there at the place of making the post-mortem, Mr. Gurley objected to any reference to the other body.

The court sustained the objection.

The doctor then gave the details of the post-mortem, illustrating the entrances and exits of the bullets by pointing to corresponding locations on Mr. Mahoney's body.

"Could you state the character of the weap-

on used?" asked Mr. Gurley.
"No, sir, I could not tell whether it was a
rifle or revolver," replied the doctor.
Mr. Gurley had a transcript of the testimony given before the coroner's jury, which

he referred to almost constantly.

When the doctor said that a bullet had passed between the sixth and seventh ribs Mr. Gurley asked him if he had not previously testified that it had passed between the seventh and eighth ribs.

The witness could not previously and said that

The witness could not recall, and said that he refreshed his memory at that time with

A. D. Cadwallader, son-in-law of the mur-dered couple, who rented the farm of Dr. Pinney and sent the old folks out there to take care of the stock, was the next witness He detailed the story of his coming into temporary possession of the farm, his last seeing the old folks alive, the condition of the stock at that time, and the condition of every-thing about the farm after the tracedy

thing about the farm after the tragedy.

The defense objected to Mr. Cadwallader stating the exact time be saw the old folks alive, but the court overruled the objection.

The witness said that Mr. Jones was seventwo years old quite hearty, but had noneyesight. The old gentleman usually began doing his chores and attending to the stock about 3 o'clock in the afternoon in order to finish the work before dark.

The witness gave Mr. Jones a silver dollar to buy tobacco with the last time he saw him.

The one blind horse on the farm was taken there by Mr. Jones when he and his wife

went to live there.
On cross-examination counsel for the defense had the witness repeat the story, pay-ing particular attention to the last visits made to the farm prior to the discovery of the

tragedy. Nothing new was developed, how-ever, in connection with these last visits. In reply to a question from Mr. Mahoney, Mr. Cadwallader said that he could not give the names of any of the people living in the neighborhood of the Pinney farm. The near thought, was a German who lived thought, was a German who lived though a quarter of a mile away.

Mrs. Cadwallader, wife of the previous witness and daughter of the murdered couple,

was the next called to the stand. She was dressed in deep mourning and answered the great voiley of questions put to her in a clear, distinct voice. She had forgotten none of details and answered the questions more deliberation than is usually the case with a lady upon the witness stand.

When it came to her detailing the condition

in which she found the empty little cottage of February 10, the witness was overpowered with grief. She wept and sobbed as perhaps only possible for a daughter to weep, with the cruel memories of the murder of her parents crowding fast upon her.

Regaining her composure, the witness continued the story of finding everything in perfect order in the cottage, and how she and her stepson, Irey Cadwallader, who had ac-companied her, searched about the stables and the premises for a trace of the witness' parents, but found none. Everything ap-peared as though the old folks had just stepped out for a moment.
Dr. C. H. Pinney, owner of the farm, took

the stand. He described the property on the farm. At the request of Mr. Mahoney the witness very carefully described the witness very carefully described the much-discussed chestnut sorrel mare. After seeing his full number of horses last on the farm, the witness spoke of finding them in the Davis barn at South Omaha. He had recov-ered all but three of the cattle. These he had learned had been sold and resold and shipped

Dr. Pinney also described seeing the dead body of Allan Jones partially covered with de-bris just outside a door of the cow stable. Witness made a partial examination of the body and found three bullet holes in the back the body. On the extreme north end of the north stall of the cow barn witness found a bullet mark. He looked for other marks of the same kind but found none. Corn broken up and prepared for feed for the cattle was found in the feed boxes and other preparations for the care of the stock was described It was now 12 o'clock and the judge ordered that a recess be taken.

In the Afternoon.

The examination of Dr. Pinney, who was on the stand at the noon adjournment, was resumed. The witness went on to describe the condition of the haystacks at the time the body of Mrs. Jones was found.

When Mr. Mahoney asked the witness to state whether or not the body was found uncovered, counsel for the defense objected, put the objection was overruled.

Mr. Mahoney next asked Dr. Pinney to de

scribe the bullet holes which he found in the Again the defense objected and with great emphasis. Again the court ruled in favor of

Witness then said that Mrs. Jones' body was found lying alongside of a hay stack north of the house, covered up with hay and an old ladder on top of the heap. He found three buillet holes in the body in the region of

Mr. Estelle consumed a great deal of time in cross-examining the doctor regarding the location of the corn, stable, haystacks, etc.
The spectators became excessively restless uring this searching minutia work and kept

the bailiffs in a state of sultry agitation most of the time.

Coroner Harrigan took the stand when Dr.

Pinney vacated it. He told of being sum-

moned to the Pinney farm on February 14 by Dr. Pinney and Sheriff Boyd. He found Mr. O'Brien, city editor of Tue Bee, there, to gether with young Mr. Jones, son of the deceased couple, and two or three others whom he could not name. When he first saw the body of Allan Jones it was uncovered as to

debris.

Mr. Mahoney stepped out of the court room and brought in the clothes found on Mr. Allen Jones and proceeded to question Dr. Harrigan regarding the bullet holes. When the bullet-riddled and blood-stained coat of the poor old man was held up to view the crowds of spectators who packed the nisles at the rear and on the sides of the court room fairly fought each other in an effort to get a view of the sickening garment.

ment.

In striking contrast to the intense interest manifested in the old coat by every one present, the jury and judge in particular, was the bearing of Neal. He was leaning lazily back in his chair when the garments were brought in, and even when the coat was held high in the air he did not exhibit the least particle of interest in its appearance so far as could be noticed. On the contrary, he plainly avoided allowing his gaze to rest upon the garment at

Witness had assisted at the post mortem and related the result of his observations. Mr. Mahoney produced a flattened bullet, and handling it to witness asked if he recognized it. The latter replied that he did. He said he had taken it from the body of Allan Jones at the post mortem and it had been in his possession ever since. It weighed 1181 grains. Witness said that he was not an ex pert regarding firearms, and could not state whether the bullet had been fired from a

rifle or a revolver. Again, on cross-examination, Mr. Estelle insisted on having witness give the most minute description possible of the premises.

The monotony of this was relieved only when Mr. Estelle asked Dr. Harrigan whether the discoloration found on Mr. Jones' arm could not have been produced by a blow adminis-tered previous to death.

"No, sir; it would not have appeared just is it did," answered the doctor. "Do you know that?" continued Mr. Estelle.

"The discoloration did not seem to be the esult of a blow, then?" "I will say that it was not produced by

olow," said the doctor, very forcibly. Mr. Estelle looked disappointed. He evi-lently was expecting to score an interesting if not an important point. After several moments of thought he switched to the subject of the circulation of blood and asked the doctor to state how long after death he thought blood would continue to ooze from "a gun shot"

"It will depend entirely on the nature of the round," answered the doctor,
"Approximate about how long," said Mr.

"I can't do it."

"Because circumstances differ so widely." After answering a few more general ques-tions Dr. Harrigan was excused and Ira Cad-wallader took the stand. This was the son of Mr. Cadwallader, husband of Mr. and Mrs. Jones' daughter, who testifled during the

forenoon.

Young Mr. Cadwallader is deaf, but can use his voice. His stepmother acted as interpreter for a while by using the sign language. This finally became unsatisfactory to Mr. Mahoney, and he wrote the questions on a tablet, one by one, and submitted them to the witness, who read and answered them. This was made satisfactory to counsel for de find was made satisfactory to counsel for de-fendant by Mr. Mahoney reading the ques-tion aloud before handing it to the witness. The substance of his testimory was almost a repetition of that given by his mother-in-law, whom he accompanied to the Pinney farm on

The next witness was N. J. Jones of Ir vington, a son of the murdered couple. Among other testimony that he gave was that he last saw his father alive on January 29, when the latter was at his house. He identified the overcoat which Neal took to South Omaha as that of his deceased father. Witness told of receiving the letter written by his sister on the 10th informing him of disappearance of the old folks, borrowed a handcar and went immediately to the Pinney farm.
After making a general examination of the
premises he went over to the Cadwalladers,

and continued the search until the bodies were found. The particulars regarding the condition in which the bodies of his parents were found were related with the same careful explicit ness that has characterized the testimony of all the relatives of the deceased.

At the conclusion of Mr. Jones' testimony

and securing assistance returned to the farm

Mr. Mahoney offered the clothes and bullet in testimony. Mr. Gurley objected to the introduction of

Judge Clarkson overruled the objection. Mr. Gurley took an exception, just as he had in nearly every instance where the oblections of defense had been overruled. Frank Cadwallader, another grown son of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Cadwallader, took the stand. He had known the old people. He was present at the discovery of the dead

bodies, and told all that he had seen. Another of the young men who were present at the finding of the bodies was put on the stand. alt was Oscar Pickard, an ex-farmer, living two miles northeast of the Pinney farm. He never had known old Mr. and Mrs. Jones. He went to the scene of the tragedy at dusk on the evening of February 13 with Alian Pinney, Frank Cadwal-lader, Nathan Jones and a Mr. Phillips and Mr. Wagner. After they

arrived at the farm and had made a general search and were about to give up trying to discover any clue to the disappearance of the old people, witness said he called attention to the manure piles: that one of them looked as if it had recently been disturbed. The fact of witness calling attention to this resulted in the discovery of Mr. Jones' body. Witness was not present at the finding of the body of Mrs. Jones. C. A. Phillips of Council Bluffs, who was

c. A. Philips of Council Bluns, who was referred to by Mr. Pickard, the preceding witness, came on the stand next. His story was almost a repetition of Mr. Pickard's, Court then adjourned until 9:30 this morning.

United States Court.

In the United States district court John Coates and Henry Cress, the soldiers accused of being concerned in the Lora Zeigler seduction case, at Fort Omaha, were arraigned and pleaded not guilty. Their attorney was not present and the court declared that the case must be ready when called for trim. Douglas White, the alleged counterfeiter. was also arraigned and pleaded not guilty. He had no attorney and requested the court

to oppoint one for him.

Indictments have been found by the grand jury against six of the soldiers accused of

having been participants in the aussault upon Lora Zeigler, and all will be apprehended as soon as possible.

The several cases now before the court for selling liquor without a license will be dis-

posed of today.

The action of McMunn vs. the Union Pa cific for unlimited damages sustained in the loss of a finger and thumb because of alleged malpractice was commenced. Dr. Gibbs was the first witness.

District Court.

Judge Wakeley will hand down decisions in the following cases this morning: Croft vs Littlefield, Curtis vs Perry, Specht vs Cum-

ing, Stowe Day vs Smith. Anton F. Kellner has commenced suit against Edward Ainscow to recover \$500 damages alleged to have been sustained by fraud in a real estate transaction. The plaintiff alleges that Ainscow transferred a lot in Grand View to the plaintiff without having any right or title to the lot.

John Weaver and Oscar J. Pickard have brought suit against Edward Gilford and D. S. Curfman to satisfy judgments, amounting to \$150 and costs obtained in a justice court,

County Court. John L. Webster obtained a judgment against Allen Root for \$250. The plaintiff

sued for \$500 for legal services. The Wagoner-Gates milling company ob tained a judgment against J. W. Walker for

John Rowe & Co. have brought suit against John D. Smith to recover \$200 alleged to be due on a plumbing contract.

Pierre, South Dacota.

It is estimated that the improvements in Pierre, the capital of South Dakota, during the past eight months will footup a million and a half of dollars as a result of its being selected as the capital and the opening of the reservation. They are now offering good in-ducements to manufacturers to locate there. A packing house is among the possibilities,

CONSTABLE CLARK'S MISSION.

It is to Reunite a Father and His Little Daughter.

Constable S. B. Clark leaves for Chicago his morning. His mission is a peculiar one, as with him he takes a mortgage which will secure the release of a child, Josephine bromer.

Some seven years ago T. A. Shromer, who low resides in this city, at Eighteenth and Vinton streets, was doing a turn in a cheap circus, his little child, who was then but six years of age, being one of the attractions. The show struck Chicago, where, after playing in hard luck, it disbanded. Shromer wanted his salary, which was not forthcoming, and to get his honest dues he swore out a writ, which was to be levied the next day. During the evening, in company child, he strolled down his the tents, which were on lake front. After being there a short time he got into a dispute with the proprietor, was knocked down and pounded until he was insensible. After this he was taken to the lake, placed in a boat, and, under cover

of the darkness, rowed out into the lake several miles by the employes of the circus and Coming in contact with the cold water he regained consciousness, and being a good swimmer he managed to keep affoat until the next morning, when he was picked up by a

teamer that was on its way to the northern and of the lake. The shock and exposure resulted in a pro-tracted siege of sickness, from which he did not recover for several months. At last his health was restored, but being without money he was compelled to labor nearly a year to earn enough to pay the debts con-tracted during his sickness. He next turned his attention to finding his child, and returning to Chicago he met some of the circus en ployes who informed him the little one was

The scent was abandoned, and a year later Shromer came to Omaha and found employ nent in Gray's planing mill, where he nov

A few months ago he received a letter, signed "A Friend," which informed him that his child was alive and well, in Chicago, in the Home for the Friendless. Letters were exchanged and the identity of the child was established beyond a death.

established beyond a doubt.

From the letters received it seems the proprietor of the circus soon tired of the fittle girl and gave her to a friend, who a year later placed her in the home, where she has since remained. Under the laws of the institution of the institution. stitution, if a parent desires to remove his child before she attains her majority he must pay the actual expense to which the home has been put during the stay, and in this case it is \$360, but as Shromer could not raise this ount of money, he induced the managers

of the institution to accept a mortgage upon his team and other property.

To deliver this paper and secure the re-lease of the child is the abject of Constable

Clark's visit to the city by the lake. NO RIGHT TO EXIST.

Pythians Deny the Legality of the Pythian Life Insurance Company. In the Lincoln correspondence to THE BER it is stated that J. T. Powell, general solic itor for the endowment rank of the Knights of Pythias, has filed a complaint against the organization of the Pythian Life association, stating that it had no authority to become

organized. Mr. J. J. Donnelly of this city, superintendent of the American district telegraph company, who is an officer high in rank in the order, was seen yesterday and said: "The Pythian life association has no right to exist. It has taken the name or the

Pythian order, but under the law an association pretending to be a secret one must have a ritual, which this has not. The charter cona ritual, which this has not. The charter consequently cannot be given them according to
the law. This matter has been under advisement by the Knights of Pythias for
over a year and we had Mr.
Powell come out here to test the
case. He took a policy in the company to find
out whether it was a secret organization or
not and had a ritual and upon that he based
his complaint. The question will come unforhis complaint. The question will come up for decision on May 24, and will be pushed by the order. supreme lodge of the United States."

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Douglas County Teachers.

The Douglas county teachers' association vill meet at 1 o'clock on the afternoon of May 21, and the following will be the programme; "Who is the Successful Teacher?" by D. D. ogan. Discussion, Misses K. L. Johnson and "Who is the Successful Logan. Discussion, Misses K. L. Johnson and Ella Foglestrom.

"A New School Year Close at Hand." by Mr. F. N. Herzing. Discussion, George Torry and Miss Hattie Halenback.

"How to Teach Primary Geography." by Miss Annie E. Leach. Discussion by Misses H. Sarah Young and Mary Lonergan.

MISSELGANEOUS BUSINESS.

Recitation, by A. J. Baker,
"Purpose and Methods of Recitation," by
Miss Alice E. Libby. Discussion. C. H. Koonz
and Miss Ella Selverling.
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G. W. WELCH, Mobile, Ala.

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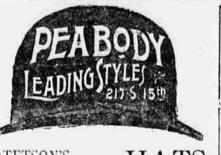
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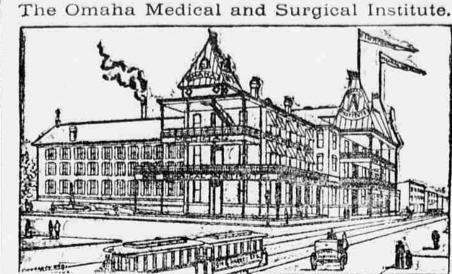


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