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FATAL FALL OR FOUL PLAY

TWENTY-SECOND YEAR.

Pody of W. S. Follis of Sioux City Found in Perry Creek.

VERDICT OF THE CORONER RESERVED

Two Theories Advanced as to the Cruse of Death-Friends of the Victim Inclined to Think it is Marder

SHOLK CITY, In., Nov. 20.- Special to THE BEE |-At about 12:30 yesterday afternoon the body of Wii S. Fellis was found tying in anything except that they hoped to secure the shallow water of Perry crees, under the nome more evidence before they closed the west end of the Riverside company's bridge. There was a deep gash about three inches long in the forehead and the skull was crushed. The body lay with the head in the stream and the feet toward the bank. It had the appearance of having been in the water for many hours, and inquiry soon developed the fact that he had not been seen

since Friday evening. The police were promptly notified and the body was removed to a local undertaking rooms, where a crowd of friends with blanched faces soon gathered. Among these were the aged mother and brother of the deceased, and the grief manifested by the old lady was heartrending. An investigation was immediately began by the police and sheriff's officers, but the facts at first gleaned were meager.

There are three theories as to the way Mr. Follis met his death. The simplest is that he was watking home after dark Friday night and stopped off the bridge, the gash in his head being caused by striking against one of the cross timbers. Mr. Follis was a heavy man and any considerable obstacle in such a fall would have been sufficient to cause such a wound. It is well known among his acquaintances that he was badly afflicted with asthma and sometimes in the violent paroxysms of the disease atmost lost consciousness. It is suggested that in one of these violent attacks he may have failen off the bridge.

Foul Play Suggested.

Murder was also suggested. The bridge is not lighted and it offers a convenient spot for crime.

The theory was also advanced that Mr. Follis might have been struck by one of the Riverside cars Friday night and thrown into the creek. The employes of the line say this cannot be true, as the cars have strong headlights, and they say no one could be struck without the motorman and conductor knowing it. George Costello, was was conductor of the Riverside car Friday night, says no one was struck. He thinks Mr. Follis rode out as far as Sioux street on the 6 o'clock car Friday night on his way home to supper. There were no evidences of robbery when the body was examined. In the pockets, besides books, papers, keys and other small articles, two pocketbooks were found, one containing \$1.40 in silver and the other being empty. The gold watch and chain were in place and the watch had stopped at 10-20. J. A. Bertard, the business partner of Mr. Follis, says he was not in the habit of carrying any great amount of money with bim, generally doing his business by check. He had not seen Mr. Follis for two days. Fred Munchrath, ir., said he saw him at

about 8 o'clock Friday night. Mike Follis, brother of the deceased, told a reporter that while William was to severe puroxyms of asthma, and fre-quently had to sit down because of them, he did not think they could have caused him to fall off the bridge. Mr. Bernard was of the nuv. same opinio Edward Walters, Mr. Follis' brother-in law, who was at the latter's house when seen by a reporter, stated that the last seen of him by his family was briday morning cou after breakfast, when he started for his office as usual.

John McGuire, F. Munchrath, sr., A. S. Boyle, John Butler, James Junk and John Kronin gave substantially the same testi-mony as the other witnesses, the opinion seeming to be about equality divided as to whether the deceased had or had not been HE WAS RICH FOR A DAY George I. Eagley's Experience in Getting drinking. A list of the articles found in his pockets Away with \$100,000 was read, and comprised a gold watch and chain, a number of papers, \$1.40 in change, a bunch of keys and a few other small arti-SINGULAR STORY OF A DARING CRIME

Well Luid Plans to Steal a Fortune De

feated by a Lack of Nerve and Stu-

pidity on the Part of the

Thief.

Probably no more peculiar express robbery

than that perpetrated by Messenger George

. Bagley over occurrad. As published in

the United States Express company, and his

a year ago last January ne was promoted to

the position of express messenger and given

taken place to shake the company's con-

fidence in Bagley. The first intimation the express company

had of something wrong was when the books were checked up Friday morning and a shortage of \$100,000 was found. It was not

known on what run the shortage had taken place, but as Bagley had failed to come into Unleago on his train suspicious against him

How He Was Taken.

Immediately the police were given an ac-curate description of the thief, and a watch

was set for him. Bagley roomed when in Carcago at 3110 Michigan avenue. This fact

there he saw a man trying to sneak in by the rear entrance. The detective prought his revolver to bear, expecting a desperate

resistance in case he had the daring robber.

were aroused.

cies of no particular value, after which the jury adjuarned for its verdict until Monday, it being hoped in the meantime to secure some other witnesses or information. Evidence of Murder.

The coroner's officers let it out, after the adjournment was taken until Monday, that they have some evidence at band that war-rants them in thinking that there was foul play connected with Mr. Pollis' death. They and when seen by a reporter refused to say

THE SUNDAY BEE, Bagley was employed by teslin One fact that has not yet been broughtout In the evidence is that a clot of blood was found on the guard rail of the bridge at exrun was over the Rock Island, between Omaha and Chicago. When the Rock island

active the same point where young Gibbs tes-tified to seeing the two man sitting. This 1 train No. 6 left Omaba Taursuay afternoon Bagley was in charge of the express car, and the ouly trace of blood to be found anywhere about the place where the body was found. had in his care several very valuable pack-The portion of the railing referred to is on the opposite side of the bridge from where the body was found, and about twenty feet ages, among them two containing \$50,000 each sent by the Omana National bank and consigned to the First National bank of Chito the west. It is certain that if the blood clot came from the wound on his forehead, Follis could not have walked so far cant and cago. When the train reached Chicago on Friday morning both packages and Bagloy were missing. Immediately the express people began the

across the brudge to the point where the body pitched into the creek. If he received the in-jury near the guard rail the body must have liveliest kind of hustling, and so successful een thrown into the creek. The decensed carries \$15,030 life insurance were they that within twenty-four hours they were in possession of all the money, in various insurance companies and benevo ent organizations. and Bagley was in jail in Chicago.

The story of the criwe is a strange mix-Overcome by the Shock. ture of almost humorous blundering and Mrs. Follis, wife of the victim of the accistariling boldness on the part of the thief. ant, was completely overcome by the shock. She had had a pre-nonition of the bad news, and began to worry about her busband when His daring in deliberately taking the money and leaving the train, and his subsequent he did not come home Friday night. She he did not come nome Friday hight. She had niways expressed a great deal of nerv-ousness about the "motor bridge," and had frequently requested her husband not to come home that way. When he failed to come home Friday night she says the bridge stupidity in walking into the outstretched hands of the Chicago police, and the childlike frankness with which he confessed his actions and pointed the way to where he had concealed the money in a hay mow, form the at once came into her mind, and the feeling of dread grow upon her until it became horror. When the news of the fatality came inharmonious details of a story that has few counterparts in the annals of crime. Barley began work for the United States to her she was more prostrated by the dread-fulness of it than by any feeling of surprise, Express company over twelve years ago as station agent at Davenport, ia. By years of service there he became a trusted man, and Mrs. Follis is the mother of a 6-weeks-old

William S. Follis was an old resident of Sioux City and a highly respected citizan. His public and business career have been a run from Chicago to Omaha on the fast train that runs over the Chicago & Rock Island road from Chicago to Danver. This is one such as to give him a large acquaintance, and of the most important runs in the service, and up to the present time nothing has ever

all who knew bim pronounced Will Follis a big-hearted man and a true friend. He was been in Dubuque, Ia., on January I, 1847. He was the son of Patrick and Mar-garet Follis, nativos of County Kilkenny, Iraland. When William was 6 weeks old the family moved to Prairie Spring township, Johnson county, where they settled on a farm. In 1868 they removed to Sioux City where the elder Follis opened the Sloux City house and ran it almost to the time of his death, in 1888.

For ten years the victim was clerk of the joux tity house, and since 1881 has been in the real estate and abstract business. In 1878 he was elected county recorder and served two years. In 1883 and 1884 Mr. Follis served as justice of the peace and gave great satisfaction in that capacity, but refused a renomination. He was secretary of the Lin coln Park company and of the Julia Mica Mining company, and was for nine years a director and secretary of the Mechanics' Building association, The functial will be held from St. Mary's

was learned by the detectives, and a posse went to the house. A search was made, but nothing was found. This was about 4 o'clock on Friday afternoon. When the de-tectives were leaving the house, one of them went out the back way into the alley, and hear back way into the alley, and church tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock. The A. O. H., of which the deceased was a mem-ber, is expected to attend in a body. Working on the Case.

But the man gave up without resistance, and on being hauled into the light proved to The police have today made stranuous efforts to trace the two men observed stand-ing on the bridge where the bloodstains be the missing Bagley, He tried to put on an innocent air, and dewere found, but without success. The boy Gibbs, who saw them, cannot give a suffi cient description. A most careful search of the creek bed and neighborhood fails to find weapon with which the murder was know what probably done. On the other hand, to ac ount for the facts otherwise than that of nurder is impropable if not absolutely impossible. The coroner's jury will resume its acsolons tomorrow.

and rob me of my money.' I thought it would have been very much safer to nave put the stuff in my wife's wash boiler and bury it. Then it would have been safe. "I got off the train at Englewood and went over to my room at Mrs. Scott's on the northeast corner of Michigan avenue and Thirtieth street. I did not see anybody there, but just changed my clothes and went out. I not the \$50 is a diffuse posted in the unside

but just changed my clothes and went out. I put the \$30 in a little pocket in the inside of my coat and they did not find it, either, when they scarched me. I went out then and took a big drick of whisky at a saloon on Thirty-first shreet. After that I felt better and I started down the alley to go into Lo-gan's rooms by the rear entrance. There the 'cops' cought me.''

Recovering the Money.

Bagley willingly agreed to accompany the express company's officials to where he had se-crated the money. And so Superintendent De-Long and Assistant General Agent Shepard started with him at Do'clock Friday night for Davenport. It was 3 o'clock Saturday mornng when the party stepped from the train at the Davenport depot. A blinding snow storm was racing and the witch lights gave only fitful gleans in the black night. The town was rolled up in slumber, and when the noise of the train died away in the distance silence settled down everywhere. Then began a long and wearisome tramp to the spot where Bag-ley had "planted" the stolen money. After transformer the subset money. a tramp of aimost two miles. Bagley haules, up at a little white barn. Bagley suddenly scaled a ladder and disappeared in the bay mow above, leaving Delling and Shepard in the darkness below. Everything was silent for one minute, two minutes and finally five minutes.

"George, where are you ?" yelled Shepard, growing restless in the dark. George stuck his thead out from the bay loft above and answered: "I'm all right,

'm gatting it ont " Shepard then lighted another match just about the time that a big oll can, two tin pails and a large guany sack came tumbing down from the nay loft. And Barley came

umpling down with them "Laws of massy ! What's all that, George ! exclaimed Shepard, "That's the 'stuff,'" replied Goorge.

Upon examination it was found that the bottom was knocked out of the big five-galion oil can, and it was crammed full of \$20 bills. The two tin pails were packed full of \$20 bills and the remainder was in the old ganny sack. The stolon money had been put up in two packages, each one of which con-tained \$50,000. One big package was made up of 100 small \$200 packages. Each \$50,000 package was compressed into the size of 13x8 inches. But when all the small packages were opened they bounced up to enormous size and would have flied a good sized bag. A detective visited Geneseo and had little A detective visited Geneseo and had little trouble getting the money Bagicy left with Saloonkeeper Kay, and by Saturday at 4 o'clock \$20,000 of the \$100,000 had been re-covered and was locked up in the express company's safe at Chicago.

Bagley's Great Scheme,

Developments make it a little difficult for he messenger to prove that his dishonesty was the result of a sudden impulse. The two \$50,000 packages stolen were con-signed from the Omaha National bank to the First National bank of Chicago. The packages were done up in brown paper and scaled. In the express car is a stationary safe, built up place in the paper and scaled. In the express car is a stationary safe built in place in the car, and it is burglar and fire proof, and anchored down with strong chains and iron rods. One peculiarity of the safe is that the dial comes off the com-bination lock. This is for precaution against thefts by messengers. On Bag-ley's run there are only three station arents who have dials and can unlock the agents who have dials and can unlocs the agents who have dials and can unlock the safe-the agents at Omaha, Des Moines and Chicago. The station agent at Omaha opens this through safe and puts in his through packages, locks it and carries naway his dial. The same is done by the agent at Des Moines. Thus the express messenger carries long the safe service. But on Bar cannot open the safe enroute. But on Bag ley's route the custom was to leave this through safe open at Omaha until the train crossed the river, and other packages could

ALMOST A SEA OF FLAMES	orompt action of the fire company the build- ing was saved. SHARE CHERK, Neb., Nov. 20 Special Telegram to This Brg.]-The Silver Creek
Several Nebraska Counties Swept by a Damaging Frairie Fire.	Times building is burning. It is supposed to be the work of an incendiary. CLOSED THE CONVENTION.
SETTLERS FLEEING FOR THEIR LIVES	Nebraska Y. M. C. A. Delegates Conclude an Interesting Meeting at Hastings, Hastixos, Neb., Nov. 20.—(Special Tele- gram to The Bre.)—Today the Protostant
Lakes, Caves and Wells Occupied by Thusa	churches of the city of Hustings were almost

to Tan Bas, -President A. W. Bley of

the manufacturing company returned to

Et a und Krause and his force, are busily

engaged in tearing up the southeast portion

of the court house, preparatory to the crect-

W. R. Artman has contracted for nearly

100 acres of ground for sugar beet planting for next season. The result of this year's crop so far exceeded his anticipation that he

is encouraged to enter more extensively into the business next year. A pleasant party of friends gathered fri-

day evening at the Nelizh house to spend a social evening and bid farewell to Mr. and

Mrs. J. Is. Baker and family. Many regrets

were expressed at losing such a family. Mr Baker has been not only a successful busi

ness man, but a generous contributor to all benevolent institutions and private charities in West Point. The family will locate in

Councilman A, Derr and John Hoffman.

two contractors in this section, secured the contract for the building of the addition to

the brewery in this city. The addition is 35x45, and will be four stories high. It has

been figured and found the building and ma-chinery complete will aggregate nearly

Stabbed a Farmer.

PLATTSMOUTH, Nob., Nov. 20 .- |Special to

THE BEE.]-Saturday night Charles Vande-

venter, a farmer living near this clay, was

thirteen divorce cases. The criminal docket

FOREIGN FINANCIAL REFIEW.

Discount Rates Were Hardened by the Ac-

trou of the Bank of England.

London, Nov. 20.-Discount was easier at

the beginning of the week but afterwards

fluenced the market which is very sensitive

a triffe but runee naper fell one-fourth pe

nt in sympathy with the decline of silver

ntion of South American bonds were ne

glected, the steady decline of the Argentine gold premium to 189, making a fail of

thirty points in the current month, and caused a rise in Argentine securities, but there was a subsequent re-

etion which left only fractional advances

here was little business and only slight ad-

American railway securities opened with a

general advance, but afterwards became un settled owing to Wall street influences

Prices closed Saturday with a nearly all

cound decline. Atchison especially was in

On the Berlin Bourse.

Brutas, Nov. 20. On the bourse during

roubles receded one point. Austrian credit

closed two points higher on Vienna buying, from and steel shares, which advanced after

the American elections on the strength of the idea that Mr. Cleveland's election would result in increased exports to America,

improvement in the iron trade, seeing that the iron experts to America are only 4 sinat

portion the German trade and all the be-

would have would fall nearly all on the tex-

tile industries. Saturday's final quotation include: Harpener, 30; short exchange of

On the Paris Bourse,

neculative business on the bourse during

the week, but decline transactions were few

in number, International funds were slightly firmer. Credit Foncier closed

"I lower owing to press attacks. Panama anal closed 2 of lower, Rfo Tintos closed 1 f

On the Franklart Bourse.

higher.

ligher. Suez canal after recoding closed 7f

FRANKFORT, Nov. 20 .- Prices were firmer

on the bourse during the past week. There

was little movement in international bonds.

Yesterday's closing quotations include Austrian credit, 268; Hungarian gold restes.

Nebraskans in Chicago

96; private discount, 15 per cent.

that

Great

Miss

with them

materia

have now relapsed, us it is ognized as an impossibility this election could affect ma

Foreign government securities with the ex-

pending, an advance seems inevitable.

Omaha for the present.

shows six cases.

\$18,000.

his home in New York Thursday.

entirely surrendered to the Young Men's Unristian association of Nebraska. Many of in the Path to Avoid Cremation-Little Idea of the Damage the leading lights of the association filled the Can Be Secured. pulpits of some of the best churches, as fol-

lows: Methodist Episcopal, A. Nash, state secretary, of Omaha; Christian, L. W. Mes-NEWPORT, Nob., Nov. 29.- (Specifit Teleser, general secretary, of Chicago; Congre-gational, Rev. A. J. Nathan of Oklahoma; Presbyterian, John R. Mott of New York, gram to THE BEE |-One of the worst prairie fires Rock county ever witnessed started today while the wind was blowing a hurri-

and caves to save their lives. The losers in this vicinity are: J. W. King, 200 tons baled hay and about 100 tons in stack; Dick Ballinger, 200 tons baled hay and about 200. tons in stack and one hay press owned by Thomas Huw, Four or five farm houses with baros and granaries belonging to others here were burned.

lost. Several large rapches filled with hay were burned. People in this valley dependent on their hay for their living have lost all and will probably suffer this winter. The fire is still burning at this writing, going in a southeast direction. It will be impossible to estimate the damage outside of Rock county.

TO ENTERTAIN THE FARMERS.

LINCOLN, Neb., Nov. 20.- |Special to THE BEE.]-The city of Lincoln proposes to entertain the several hundred delegates to the National Farmers congress in a minner well calculated to sustain her reputation for hospitality. The daily sessions will commence in representative hall at the state house Tuesday. In the senate chamber at the other end of the building will be an exhibit especially designed to illustrate Nebraska's manifold agricultural and industrial Under direction of - Govinterests. ernor Furnas, about 300 square feet of table space has been arranged, and upon these tables will be shown not only the products of Nebraska soil, out the various forms of the manufactured article. For instance, the beet sugar industry in all its details will be represented by a fine exhibit by the Oxnards, under the supervision of M. A. Lunn. The Fremont twine factory, the

a man who jumped down off a huyrack and did the wors. The would-be assassin for Vandeva In addition to this display in the sepal chamber there will be a general program for the entertainment of the visiting delocates. This program is in the hands of a compeent committee and has not yet been DAVID CITY, Neb., Nov. 20.- Special to ploted. The list of committees at work is as Fug Bin |-District court will convene here Executive-M. L. Trester, O. J. King, E. R. Sizer, Robert W. Furnas, C. A. Atkiatomorrow, Hou. William Bates presiding. The docket snows 104 civil cases, including

STUBBORN FIRE TO FIGHT

Hullinger & Raley's Drug Store Cleaned Out and Misfit Clothing Parlors Damaged.

TWO HOURS HARD LABOR FOR FIREMEN

Flames Started in the Top Story of a Fars nam Street Bleck, and Prove Very Difficult to Extinguish-The Estimated Loss.

A fire last night in the block on the south side of Farnam street, between Thirteenth and Fourteenth streets, proved one of the hardest to handle which the Olnaha department has attacked for some time.

The block consists of a solid row of threestory brick buildings, each one occupied by firms carrying valuable stocus. Turce of the store buildings, 1307, 1309 and 1311, were more or less damaged and only hard and effective work by the firemen prevented the destruction of the entire block, for the buildings are all constructed on the best plan to make a good biaze.

About 12:20 Detectives Savage and Dampsoy saw flames assuing from the rear of the third story of 1307, cccupied by Hullinger & Raley the druggists, and turned in the alarm. The officer on the beat at the same time noticed flames issuing from the front windows of the third floor of the same building.

Flames Were Waiting on Them.

The department made a quick response, out a roaring column of flame had sprung from the roof before the arrival of the first wagon. Two streams were sent into a rear window almost immediately, and for a minute it looked as if the fire was to be a short-lived one, but it soon sprang up again, and though six or eight lines of hose poured into the third story a doluge of water which soon flooded be sidewalk and gutters the blaze only seemed to roar the harder. A general alarm had been sent in and the streets on both sides of the block were lined with trucks and hose carts.

Ladders were ron up in front and rear and pipemen were at work at nearly every window.

In a very short time the roof of the drug store was a mass of flames and the falling timbers communicated the flames to the floor below in haif a dozen places. Smoke poured out of every door and window, blinding the workers in street and alley.

A rumor circulated through the crowd which had gathered that an explosion was imminent, and the crowd gave the firemen and police a wide derth.

An immense quantity of water had been noured into the upper story, which fro zcon the sidewalks and down the front of the building, so that the firemon had added to their other difficulties trouble in keeping their feet.

Caught in the Clothing Farlors.

Within twenty minutes after the breaking out of the fire and shortly after the fall of the roof of the drug stora smoke was seen pouring from the windows of the Musfit Clothing parlors next door, contain-

ing a stock valued at \$\$0,000. and the lighting up of the windows above showed that the firmes had found their way hora By this time the depai

W. Parks, general secretary at Luceto. cane. The fire is supposed to nave started At 3 o clock p. m. the boys' branch meet-ing at the association rooms was addressed by Levi Layering of Bellevuo college and from a spark from a farm house one mile east of Bassott, spreading about three or four miles in width, sweeping everything Secretary Messer of Chicago, A ladies' meeting at the Congregational church before it. The damage at 10 o'clock tonight at the same time was led by Parks of Lincoln. An hour later a meeting for young men at Dutton's hall was addressed by Roy. A. J. Nathar, of Oslahoma, the converted Jaw. In the even-ing after the Christian Endeavor societies, mentions in the landway here the soliding will be hard to estimate, but will probably be from \$10,000 to \$15,000. The farmers, with the help of about 200 people from Newport and Bassett, by hard fighting, saved thousands of uollars worth of property meeting in the lecture room, the sliding doors were thrown open, making one big auditorium, and it was com-pletely filled, as all of the pro-testant churches in the city had adjourned which otherwise would have been destroyed. It Was a Fight for Life. It seemed to be a fight for life as well as property. Several families were compelled to seek corn fields, lakes, wells

As near as can be learned no lives were

How Lincoln Will Receive the Delegates to the National Congress.

Lunn. The Fremont twine factory, the Holt County Chicory company, the Wood-man Liaseed Oil company and the Nebraska City Cereal company will all be represented. The Kearney cotton mill will have an ex-hibit and the State Dairy association will make a specially fine display. In addition to this display, in the second the victim of a peculiar stabbing affray. He will not tell where it was done or who did it.

He does say this much, however, that he met

their service. After a couple of rousing songs, scripture reading and prayer, 1. W. Messer spoke on "What the Community Has a Right to Expect of the Association and a Right to Expect of the Association and What the Association Has a "Right to Ex-pect of the Community." Mr. Mott, follow-ing, told why the people should believe in the Young Men's Caristian association. The session closed with a rousing farewell meeting, a number of the young delegates mak-ing short speeches, and telling of the good done by the convention. West Point News Notes, WEST POINT, Nab., Nov. 20,-[Special

He did not return to dinner or supper, but as this was not uncommon with num, his business nearly always keeping him down two late at night, and as he always returned to his office after supper even when he did come home, no unoasiness was until yesterday morning, when his friends began to be marmed.

Result of the Coroner's Investigation,

The coroner's jury began the inquest at 3 p. m. in Westcout's undertaking rooms. The first witness called was James Westcout, who stated that the last time he saw Mr. Follis alive was at some time Friday after neon, and added that he was called by Police Centain Wieks to assist in taking the pody from the creek and removing it to the under taker's.

Chris Kraig, one of the policemen who was present when the body was taken from the water, next testified that a boy had brought the news to the police station at about 12:30 m, that the body of a man was lying under the bridge of the Riverside street car line across Perry creck, and going to the spot to investigate found the account correct. The ciothes of the deceased were somewhat torn, but he did not think they were disarranged

as they would have been if any violence had been offered him previous to his fall. Captain Wicks, who accommanied Kraig, corroborated the statement. Enoch Gibbs was called, and said that he had been selling papers down town during the ovening, and, crossing the bridge on his way home at about 9:50 o'clock, had seen two men sitting on the railing at the side. He passed quite near to them, but did not think that either looked like the deccased, with whom he was acquainted.

George Costello, a conductor on the Riverside line, said that he had Mir. Follis for a passenger from Pearl to Sloux street in the early part of the evening, 6:30 or 7 p. m., either on the night of his death or the one preceding, he was not positive which.

Condition of the Victim.

Fred Munchrath, jr., followed, and said that the last time he saw the deceared alive was at about 3 c'clock Friday afternoon, when a man brought him to the Tremont , of which he is the proprietor, asked that a room be given him. At first he efused, as all his rooms were occupied, but is Mr. Follis was evidently either suffering from the effects of asthma, to which he was subject, or under the influence of liquor had finally accomodated him with a bed. did not see him when he left, but knew that he was awakened about 7 p. m., and after drinking a glass of seltzor water, but no liquor, left the house.

The testimeny of Andy McClelian, the boy who found the body, was next taken and was to the effect that he was carrying a bag across the bridge and dropped it over the railing. Going down to look for it he found that freem in the use time set the a hat frozen in the see at the edge of the creek, and investigating further found the bedy, upon which he went home to tell his brother, who notified the police.

J. Borcard, the each man's partner, stated that he last saw Follis Thursday, but knew that he must have been in his office Friday morning, as his paper, which he brought down with him, was there at about 9 or 10 o'clock a. m. He sad further that Mr. Follis was a moderate buf not excessive drinker, and that although he was a sufferer from asthma the last time he saw him he expressed him self as feeling particularly well.

May Have Seen Drunk.

S. Bowerman testified that he had M. S. Bowerman testified that he had found the decensed on the afternoon of his death leasting in a semi-unconscious state spainsts door at the rear of the billiard room in the Hegan block, and was the man who took him to the Tremost bouse. Dr. G. C. Rich was called and after looking at the hadrows it as his out in the the body cave it as his opinion that neath might have been either the direct result of his fail or of his being rendered unconscious by it and tying in that condition with his face in the water until be was asphystated. Mr. Harrington, F. McGiubons and A. S. Chap-man identified the body, and A. S. Chapman, Mr.

IOWA HIGHWAYMEN.

Two Men Held Up and Robbert of Coasider-

able Cash. FORT DODGE, Ia., Nov. 20.-(Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-James Hood, a wealthy farmer living west of town, was held up by

two nighwaymen last evening. Hood was on his way home from town and had just reached the out-kirts of the city when no was ordered to nalt by two masked men who presented cocked revolvers at his head. The rophers secured a valuable gold watch and chain and a considerable sum of money After they left Hood he started to drive back to town but was halted and had to drive back or bashot full of holes.

He finally got to town and told his story to Later in the night Deputy Sherthe police. Later in the night Deputy Sher-iff Loudon arrested two suspleicus charaeters and found the watch and money in their possession. They gave their names as Roo ert Miller and James Moran and are now in all. The men are evidently professional highwaymen. STOUX CITY, Ia., Nov. 20. - Special Tele

gram to THE BEE, --Three masked men en-tered Michael McDermott's grocery store at the cerner of Date and Wall streets last high just as he and his wife were closing. McDermott refused to give up his money and two of them clubbed him over the head with revolvers, pounding him into insensi-bility and inflicting serious injuries. The other overpowered Mrs. McDermott and took two sacks of money. McDermott will took two sacks of money. McDermott will recover. Two men have been arrested on

suspicton.

FREIGRT TRAINS COLLIDE.

Three Men Killed in a Belt Line Wreck at Chicago.

Curcage, Ill., Nov. 20.-By the collision of two heavily laden freight trains on the Belt line road near the crossing of the Alton road this morning three lives were lost. Two men were injured and may not recover. The killed ace JOHN BACCHAMP, conductor Belt line

rain. EICHARD A. OTTO, brakeman. LOUIS OBITZ, fireman.

Injured: THOMAS GABLAND, engineer.

the city at a lively rate. Just ahead of it was a local freight which had slowed up at a

Precautionary Measure.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 20. -After 1 comfortable night ex Secretary Blaine was better today, and according to the report of his physician he is improving very rapidly. Mr. Blaine still keeps to his bed, but does so more as a precautionary measure than for uny other reason. In this matter he is fol-lowing the advice of his physician, who thunks such precaution desirable. Mr. Blaine has had no fever for the past two

days.

Movements of Ocean Steamers LiverBool-Arrived-Georgiau, Boston. Havre - Arrived - La Bretagne, New York, Southampton - Arrived - Atlerman, New Yors. New York - Arrived - La Champagne,

Havre. & New Yors-Arrived-Servia, Liverpool.

Steamer Rosa Lee Destroyed.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Nov. 20,-The steamer Rosa Lee of the Lee line was destroyed by fire this morning. She was valued at \$65,-900 and insured for \$27,000. Part of the cargo, which was insured, was saved in a damaged condition.

nanded to know why no was arrested. Su perintendent DeLong of the express com-pacy called his attention to the fact that his checked up \$100,000 short, and wanted had become of the m Bagiey insisted that he knew nothing of 1 The safe had been locked when he lef Omaha and was still locked when he go

"left" at Davennort, Assistant General Agent Shenard, however, put Bagies through a hot fire of cross-questioning, and finally by his persuasion succeeded in getting Bagley o unbosom himself and tell how ne took the money and what he did with it.

Bagley's Candid Confession.

According to Bayley's confession he went into the express office at Omaha and checked out his run at 0 p. m. Thursday. The \$100,-000 was put in a small pertable safe and hauled to the depot, where the station sgent with his dual put the money into the stationary safe in the express car. The agent by custom left the safe door open, but Bagle, himself slammed it to and locked it, and, himself shammed it to and locked it, and, with an honest air, tried to see that it was seenrely locked. The agent remarked to Bagley: "What do you do that for, when you have to get stuff across the river at Council Bluffs?" But this aparent move of honesty on Bagley's part was

a link in a well conceived scheme of robbery. The train pulled out of Quaha all right, and the Council Bluff's packages had to be thrown on the floor because the safe was locked. At Des Moines the agent came down to the train bes Monies the agence and when the trait with his dial and unlocked the safe, when Bagley said: "Oh, the man closed the safe at Omaha and I couldn't get some snide jeweiry packages in from Council Biuffs. Let's throw them aside." With that Bagley threw some packages aside, but they were the two \$50,000 packages he had slyly taken from the safe while it was open in cross-ing the Missouri river This was Bag-

gage Master McCullough's sleeping time. At lowa City Bagley bought the bags of potatoes and secreted the packages of money n them. He unloaded the bags at Daver port and ostensibly missed gotting back on the train there. When He Left the Cars.

"I had six sacks of polatoes in the car," said Bagley. "With them also I had an empty sack. As the train drew near to Davenport McCollouga, the baggageman, laid down in one corner of the car to sleep. It was my turn on watch. I opened the express safe and looked at the two big packages of currency which it contained. Each of them was sealed and stamped, and each contained \$50,000. I tore open one of the packages and took out \$1,000. Then the thought came to me that I might as well be hanged for a sheep as a lamb. I picked up the empty potato sack took the two packages of currency from the safe, and put them into the bag. Thes 1 locked the safe and waited. We pulled up

John Best, brakeman. Train No. 14 of the Beit line was leaving

at the Davenport station at 3 o'clock in the morning. McCollough woke up and 1 threw the sacks of potatoes onto the platform, one after the other. Last of all I threw out the sack containing the \$100,000. I jumped out crossing and before they could stop they grashed into it. after it and just then the train started to

BLAINE RAPIDLY IMPROVING.

White He Remains in flod, it is Merely :

away and then turned and taiked to the agent. I told him to have the potatoes sent to my nouse in the morning. Then pleased up the sack containing the money, threw it over my shoulder and started off alone. I went straight to the barn, where

the money was found this morning, and hid it under the hay in the loft. First I took out \$1,000 from the broken package. Starled to Get a Lawyer.

pull out. I waved my hand to McCollough and called out, 'I'll jump on the back car.' "I watched the lights of the train fade

"At 7 o'clock Friday morning 1 boarded Rock Island train No. 12 and rode as far as Genesco. There I got off and went to see James Kas, a bartender, whom I know very weil. I asked him if he would keep some money for mo and when he said he would I gave him \$550. I kept \$50 myself, and I had that in my clothes when I was accested. though the officers dia not find it," and Bag-ley smiled as he recounted the only point in which he had outwitted the detectives.

which he had outwitted the detectives." "I had several drinks during the morning, and when No.2 came in on her way to Chi-cago I got on board. I bought a ticket, for I knew my pass would at once identify me. My idea in coming to Chicago was to see a lawyer. I was badly worried about the money. I kept thinking, "Suprose the old man should go up in the loft with his mitchfort and discover the state." pitchfork and discover the stuff; suprese

be thrown in at Council Bluffs, when it was then locked by the messenger on the train No dial was required to lock the door. Here Here was the loophole that made it possible for Bagley to take \$100,000.

ALREADY TRAGIC.

Baron Jacoues de Belauch Driven to Self Destruction by Pauama Agitation. [Copyrighted 1892 by James Gordon Bannett.] PARIS, Nov. 20 - [New York Hurald Ca-

ble-Special to Tun Bns.]-A new scandal has arisen to set the longues of the gossipa going. A great sensation was created today when Baron Jacques de Relnach was found dead in his bed. The discovery was made in the morning. Baron de Reinach was compromised in the Panama caual soundal.

It's family have given out that death was due to congestion, but the general opinion is that it a case of suicide and this hypothesis is about correct. It is feared that tomorrow we shall have some now revelations of a startling character.

Caused by Jealousy.

What the French call a drama de jealousie has just taken place in the Place des Victories. Three months ago a susceptible Turkish tailor named Sadulas made the acquaintance of a young dressmaker, Louise Biefnot. Friendship scon rinened into a faux menage. The third character in the drama was a Greek named Maschopoulo Lentherios, who came to Paris to study law, but who, on account of financial difficulties, was obliged to take domestic service. The Greek soon conceived a passion for the mis-tress of his employer, but was at first repulsed by her. Sudulas was called away to Turkey on business. In his absence he confided the care of his house to Maschopoulo and the coast was thus cleared. The Greek at once renewed his suit. Louise Biefnot would have nothing to do with him but went to live in

holling to do with him but went to nye in the Rue St. Joseph. The last act of the drama was played today, at the establishment of Chevet, a tailor in the place des Victories, where Louise was employed. The Greek came to call under a pretext of handing her a letter. As soon as he saw her he palled her out on the landing and attacked her with a knife, steiking her eight times on the head. Neighbors seized the would-be murder r, who was taken before a commissary of police, to whom the confessed the crime, saying jealousy had driven him to it. He was immediately sent to the prison. The poor woman is in a dan-gerous condition, with several serious records wounds.

Nipped a Revolution.

(Copyrighted 1322 by dames Gordon Bannett.) Val.Paulaiso, Chili, (via Galveston, Tex.) Nov. 30 .- By Mexican cable to New York Herald-Special to Tax Ban |- An elaborate plot was discovered inte last night to burn down many prominent houses in Santiago, sack the Moneda, seize Captain Goni and a number of other naval officers, and, if possible, to insugurate a revelu-utionary movement. The plot originated apparently in the saven regiments of the line, many of the officers of which were known to be in symplethy with Balmaceda's followers.

As soon as the plot was discovered the ringleaders were put under arrest. Carvalia Overa, who was commanding the Fifth division under Balmaceda, who has been in jail for the past three months, was hurriedly taken from jail, put aboard of a train and brought to Valparalso, board of a train and brought to valparaiso, where he was plused for safe keeping aboard the corvette Abiac. A number of other prominent Balmacedists will be placed under arrest at once. The Grenadicrs and the First artillery, which are stationed at Santiago, are thoroughly loyal, and, while the discovery of the plot has been keet as quiet as possible by the has been kept as quiet as possible by government there is no reason to fear any further trouble. The people of Chin have enough of revolution and are not itsely to join in any magnectionary movement.

Damaging Fire in Pero.

(Copyrighted 1822 by James Gordon Bennett 1 Lima, Poru (via Galveston, Tex.), Nov. 0,- By Mexican Caule to the New York Heraid-Special to The BEE. - A fire at Buena Ventura yeaterday morning do stroyed between sixty and seventy build-ings, including the court house and prison. some tramp should crawi in there to sleep

Finance-J. H. McClay, Louie Meyer, W. M. Shipman, J. J. Butler, A. Halter, Carriage Ride-R. H. Onkley, A. N. Wvcoff, E. R. Sizer, O. W. Webster, C. M. Parker, Joseph Burns, A. D. Kitchen, J. H. McMurry, O. J. King and D. W. Moseley Badges-H. S. Hotchkiss, H. M. Bushnell,

Music-A. Halter, H. E. Heath, J. M. Thompson

hardened down as the Bank of England re-Reception-M. L. Treater, S. D. Cox.R. H. sorted to borrowing in order to reduce the aktey, C. A. Atkinson, Alexander Haiter, V. O. Janes, O. J. King, W. Morton Smith, market supply. G rmany's withdrawals from the Bank of England appreciably in-H. E. Heath, M. A. Lunn, Profs. Inger-soll, Courtney, F. F. Roose, W. M. Croan, C. F. Creighton, Overton Bent, J. Z. Briscoe, It appears here probable that discount rates have seen their lowest level for this year, for ev. John Hewett, Prof. O. B. Howell M. Brauson, J. H. Wescott, Hon. A. H with foreign exchanges against London at tracting gold abroad and new foreign loans Weir, J. H. McClay, Major Kleutsen, Hon. On the bourse business was fairly active British and most Indian securities improved

Weir, J. H. McChay, Shaper Redeted Tender A. R. Humphrey. Decoration-L. J. Byers, W. E. Churchild, J. S. Bisnop, J. B. Ferguson, L. L. E. Steward, S. J. Dennis, W. A. Coole, Louis Otto, Brad Cook.

New Daily in Contemplation.

It is generally admitted on all sides that Lincoin is to have a new democratic daily newspaper, although no one seems to know newspaper, annough no one scenes to anow anything about the men who are behind the enterprise. It is claimed by those who affect to know that the project contemplates a first-class newspaper plut, a capital of \$60,000 over and above the cost of equipment for the week. Urugunyan bonds showed the biggest advance -3³ per cent. Chillans closed one point higher. Mexican 6s closed two higher. In English railway securities and a morning daily with complete news ser-The parties back of the enterprise, i is confidently asserted, go into the with the calculation of sinking \$5,0% month for the first year; but, aside from the certainty that at least \$5,000 is to be los in the enterprise every month, nothing defi-nite can be learned.

Tried to Rob a Dummy.

distavor. John W. Collins, a railroad man, was dis covered in the act of removing a lady cloak from a dummy tigure in front of th Bazar, on O street, last night. W. C. Keim, one of the clerks, observed his actions and made an effort to hold him until as officer the past week international funds with the exception of Russians were firm. Russian Oriental loans closed 1g per cent lower and could be summoned. Collins broke and ran until he brought up in the arms of Detective Pound. Officer Carniban came along at the same time and Collins was taken to the sta-tion. When scarched a new flannel shirt, some new handkerchiefs and socks were found and the police believe they have cap-tured the man who has been stealing small articles from different clothing stores within the past few weeks.

Lincoln in Brief.

The fire department was called to Twenty third and O streets at 2 o'clock this after-noon by a blaze in a small outbuilding. Real estate transfers for the past week amounted to \$125,810 73. The total for the year up to date, is \$7,249,108 85. David Parker, the colored man, charged

London, 20; long, 31 5. with writing obscene letters to an Omaha woman, was last evening bound over to the United States district court. In default of

ball he was sent to j il.

Juniata Personals.

JUNIATA, Neb., Nov. 20.- [Special to The BEE.1-N. Wilhelm and wifeleft for Daaver, Colo., last Wednesday night, where they will spond the winter. Albert Slegnor left for Strator, Neb., Wednesday evening. Clair Van Houten started for Burlington, Ia., last Thursday evening, where he has accepted a position. Et Lee of Madrid, Neb., is visit, ing friends here this week. Milt Bechtel heimer left for Chicago last Thursday. E. St. John was at home over Sunday. James Jarrot, soliciting freight agent on he B. & M. of Lincow, accompanied Jame.

tephens on his visit here last Sunday.

Chic.co. Ili., Nov. 20. - Special Telegram to The Bee.] - Nebrassana at Chicago Mrs. Samuel Stronse and I. H. Rickel weat to Tecumsch Thursday, called by the death of a sister. Miss Jessie Culoy is quite sick with Lyphoid fever. hotels: Grand Pacific-Mrs. Wright, Miss Emma Gaylord, S. G. V. Griswold, Omaha. Auditorium - Max Baruvit, L. D. Fowler, F Nebraska's Fire flecoril. Auditorium Max Baruvit, L. D. Fowa A. Little, Charles U. Uphain, Lincoin, lington-Charles F. Perry, Omata, Northern-J. L. Carson and wife, Mamie Carson, Giffent Guferi, Lincola,

FRIEND, Neb., Nov. 30.-|Special Telegram to THE BEE |- The fine residence of Joseph Gilmore caught fire this evening. By the

ter's heart, the blade penetrating just below the left nipple and barely missing his heart. David City Latigation

It has

hydra-headed fight on its hands, and as soon as the blaze was subdued in one place it broke out in another.

Two or three stranms were at once directed into the third floor of the clothing store, doing an immense amount of damage to the stock, but necessary to subdue the blaze. Next door west of the clothing parlors is the building occupied DV the Jonas Jewelry company, and its was feared that fire would find its way here. but the firemen succeeded in keeping it down. Some little damage was done to the jewelry house by smoke and water. The United States Express company's office cast of the drug store, where the fire originated, was also damaged slightly.

About 1:30 the flames were under control. after having destroyed the two upper floors of 1307.

It is supposed that the fire originated in the basement and crawled up a partition in some way to the roof where first seen.

Loss on Buildings and Stock.

The buildings are the property of the Creighton estate, of which John A. McShane is the administrator. They were valued at \$100,000, which is an exaggeration. Jusper Lookabaugh, a driver for the ex-press company who sleeps in the building, laims the credit of sending in the first alarm.

Mr. Simon Goldsmith, of the clothing company, was brought from his residence, Twenty-fourth and Harney streets, and Fire Reporter Board succeeded in get ting Messrs. Charles and Joseph Goldsmith upon the scene about 1:20, When seen Mr. Joseph Goldsmith said that the firm carried an \$80,000 stock, with \$50,000 insurance. The loss will be possibly \$15,000

Mr. Raley of the drug firm could not be found, but the loss on his stock by fire, water and smoke is estimated at \$5,000; amount of insurance not known.

The United States Express company's manager was carly upon the scene and succeeded in saving his records, and beyond a possible loss of \$500, principally by water and smoke, the company sustained little

The total loss on buildings as nearly as could be ascertaired will reach at least \$5,000, fully covered by insurance.

BURNED A STONE YARD.

Drexet & Foll Suffer severely from Fire-Two Homes Burned.

The stone yard of Drexel & Foll at Sixth and Jones streets, with a number of adjacent buildings, was entirely destroyed by fire hout 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon. The plaze was discovered by Officer Vanous, who sent in a still alarm and about the same time some one pulled the box at Fifth and Jones streets. When the firemen arrived the flames were making rapid headway under

the impetus of the stiff north wind and a second alarm was at once turned in. PARTS, Nov. 20.-There was an increase of

The firemen were obliged to lay their hese

etween a network of railroad tracks and

frame shantles, and by the time the streams

were turned on the main building of the

stone yard plant was enveloped in flames and the wooden stable and two dwelling

fire was couldned to these buildings, but it was impossible to save any part of

them. Drexel & Foll are the heaviest losers. Mr. Drexel said that their loss

losers. Mr. Drexel said that their loss would be \$1,000 on the building and stable, and at least \$4,000 more on their machinery, which was ruined. They are fully insured. A frame cottage owned and occupied by M. W. Busney was destroyed with all its contents, and Mrs. Busney and her three children were giad to escape with only the clothes on their backs. Their loss is \$500, with no insurance. A shanty belonging to Frank Hail was burned, but the furniture was saved. A family famed Coyne were camaged to the extent of \$200. Councilman Sol Prioze issued a general in-vitation to the se who were burned sut to

vitation to those who were burned sut to come to the Windsor hotel, but they all had relatives in the city who took them home

houses in the rear were also burning, fire was coulined to these buildings,