

HORRIBLE.

A Father Ruins His Daughter and Murders Her With a Shot Gun.

He Completes His Fiendish Work by Killing His Wife and Then Himself.

Special to the Bazon. INDEPENDENCE, Mo., Nov. 8.

The small city of Independence was thrown into great excitement this evening by the most horrible double murder and suicide ever committed in this vicinity.

THEIR MOTHER LYING DEAD on the floor with her breast full of buck-shot, and on entering the next room they found their sister, a beautiful young lady of about twenty years lying on the bed completely riddled with shot, and on search being instituted for the murderer the father was found up stairs with an empty morphine bottle lying beside him, all having the appearance of being dead for several hours.

The house being isolated, the neighbors had not been aroused when the terrible deed was done, and the bodies consequently lay until discovered by the children late in the day.

McGee is described as a man of violent temper, amounting almost to frenzy at times. He was a prosperous and wealthy farmer, having come into this vicinity several years ago from Kentucky, where it is said he once killed a man. He bears a very hard reputation among the residents, and about a month ago attempted to

RAVISH HIS OWN DAUGHTER, Nany, a beautiful girl twenty years of age, but owing to her desperate resistance he was compelled to cease his efforts for awhile. Since then, however, his wife and daughter have admitted that he had accomplished his vile purpose, and had been guilty of the crime of incest a great many times in the last few months, and the neighbors were talking seriously of lynching him, which, it is supposed he having heard it, weighed so much on his mind it caused him to commit the awful deed.

McGee's family consisted of himself, wife and six children, some of them married. Nany, the murdered daughter, was twenty years of age. Another daughter is the wife of Mr. Sands Hopkins, a member of an old family here. She was accidentally shot and killed by her husband some months ago. McGee was forty or fifty years of age.

The following account is given by the Associated Press dispatches concerning the discovery of the bodies and the cause of the crime:

McGee had earned the general dislike of his neighbors on account of his violent disposition, and his treatment of his family was the subject of much comment. The children on returning home this afternoon opened the door of the sitting room and saw their mother lying dead upon the floor. Stricken with fear, they

RAN SCREAMING TO A NEIGHBOR'S house. A party was soon gathered, and fearing violence on account of McGee's nature they armed themselves and then repaired to the house. In the sitting room they found the body of Mrs. McGee lying upon its face with a terrible gunshot wound in the breast and with her cloak drawn partly on and hat near. In the bedroom adjoining was the daughter, Nannie, crouched down in a corner, cold and stiff, with a wound in her back. Under the bed was a double-barrelled shot gun with both chambers empty.

Passing to the door at the stair case the party found it fastened.

FORCING THE LOCK they mounted the stairs and in the nearest room stretched upon a bed with an empty morphine bottle at his side lay the mute father of the awful tragedy, the immediate circumstances incident to which cannot be known as the lips of the witnesses are sealed in death. But the belief is general that it was the work of McGee's evil passions which had more than once before threatened some domestic calamity.

"AT LAST."

The Great Cough Remedy, Marsh's Golden Balsam, is Held in High Esteem.

"Twenty-four years ago my wife took a severe Cold and Cough. She tried everything that offered any hope of relief or cure, but all in vain. A short time ago I purchased a bottle of MARSH'S GOLDEN BALSAM, and then another, and then two more—for at last I had found the right remedy. It has cured her."—J. W. Brown, Kansas City, Mo.

"For several years I suffered with a Cough and an affection of the Throat and Lungs. I used many medicines, none of which did me much good. I was discouraged. Finally I tried MARSH'S GOLDEN BALSAM, and this great remedy cured me. I hold it in high esteem."—D. H. Jones, Lawrence, Kas.

MARSH'S GOLDEN BALSAM for the Throat and Lungs, and MARSH'S GOLDEN BLOOD AND LIVER TONIC are for sale at Thos. J. Fletcher's Gem drug store, Sedalia. Large bottles 50 cents and \$1. Trial size 10 cents.

THE ELECTIONS.

But Few Returns Yesterday—No Changes from Former Reports as to Results.

Kansas.

STRONG CITY. Strong City, Kansas, Nov. 8.—The entire republican ticket except treasurer is elected in Chase county by majorities ranging from thirty to 1,200. The democrats elect the treasurer by twenty-one majority.

FORT SCOTT.

Fort Scott, Kas., Nov. 8.—The republicans carried Benton county by an average majority of 300, electing every county officer. French, independent candidate for judge, received a majority of 603 over Snoddy. The republicans hold every county office in this county now, for the first time in twelve years.

Virginia.

RICHMOND.

Richmond, Va., Nov. 8.—The latest returns increase the Democratic gains. Reports from all but two districts give the Democrats twenty-three senators; coalitionists fifteen. Returns from both districts, not fully reported, show heavy Democratic gains, which, if continued at the points not heard from, give one or both to the Democrats. In the house of delegates the Democrats have so far secured sixty-three members; coalitionists thirty-three. Of the four remaining delegates, the democrats have one certain, which makes a majority in the house of twenty-seven, and a joint ballot of not less than thirty-five. The popular majority in the state will likely reach 30,000.

Massachusetts.

BOSTON.

Boston, Nov. 8.—Essex county returns a solid democratic delegation to the senate. The senate now stands 25 republicans, 15 democrats a republican gain of two. In the state vote Gosnell is still unheard from. The vote now stands Robinson, 160,175; Butler, 150,074; Almy, 1,554; scattering, 80; total, 311,882.

New York.

ALBANY.

Albany, New York, Nov. 8.—The Evening Journal says: The present election returns increase General Carr's majority to over 19,000 and leave little doubt of the election of the democratic candidates for the remaining offices by majorities of between 10,000 and 14,000. The assembly stands 75 republicans and 55 democrats.

NEW YORK.

New York, Nov. 8.—The Sun will say the corrected returns make no material change in the majorities for the state ticket. The majority of Carr, republican, for secretary of state, is 18,000. Chapin, democrat, for comptroller, gets 15,000 plurality. Maxwell, for treasurer, runs 5,000 behind Chapin. The pluralities of the other candidates range from 12,000 to 15,000.

Nebraska.

OMAHA.

Omaha, Neb., Nov. 8.—Revised returns confirm the previous estimates that Reese, republican candidate for supreme judge, will be elected by less than five hundred majority. Indications are that he may receive less than 2,000. Savage, democrat and anti-monopolist candidate, has over 1,500 majority in this county.

LINCOLN.

Lincoln, Nov. 8.—Returns from three-fourths of the counties in the state and unofficial estimates from the remainder indicate the election of Reese judge by 8,000 majority. The board of regents are elected by 15,000. Crawford, democrat, is elected judge of the Seventh district. All except Beatty in the First district are republicans. Republican gain over last election is 10,000 taking the vote for judge as a basis.

Mississippi.

JACKSON.

Jackson, Nov. 8.—The election returns are nearly all in. The joint legislature stands 130 democrats to 25 republicans and independents. The democrats elected 11 out of 12 district attorneys. A disturbance in Capiah county was the only one reported in the state on election day.

Stocking yarns, all wool, only 65 cts., at the Woolen Mill store. 10-2w1m.

Governor Glick on the Elections. Kansas City Times.

There was a cloud on the brow of Governor George W. Glick, as he sank into a seat in the Union Pacific plug train at the Union depot last evening, and unfolding his Times, prepared to while away the time consumed in making the trip to Topeka by a perusal of the election news. Of the returns his excellency had become sufficiently advised to know that the result was not as favorable to the democracy as might be desired. In all probability this was why the governor seemed less cheerful than usual, when accosted by a Times reporter shortly before his departure for the Kansas capital Governor Glick spent most of the day in a ride to the country, and reached the depot barely in time to catch the train.

"How do you feel about the result in Kansas?"

"It merely shows," replied his excellency, "that the republicans are better organized than the democrats, and that they have more votes."

"How do you regard Judge Martin's election?"

"The situation in his case was a peculiar one, and his election is due to a combination of causes, with which the public is familiar."

"Do you think that Ben Butler will ever more bob up serenely?"

"It looks very much as if Massachusetts had concluded to lay Butler on the shelf?"

"Who is the coming man for the democratic nomination for president?"

"It is hard to tell. I am inclined to believe, however, that the chances are in favor of McDonald, with Hewitt or Flower for second place."

"How about the old ticket?"

"I am afraid Mr. Tilden has grown too old and feeble to run for president."

Buy your Jeans and Cassimeres at the Woolen Mill store. 10-2w1m.

OSOBOLA OCCURENCES.

Special Correspondence of the Bazon. OSOBOLA NOV. 8.

—Dr Davidson, W. A. Printon and C. A. Schooley, of Taborville, were in town Tuesday.

—County Assessor Hawkins will commence work on his books for use of county taxes next week.

—Chas. Goodrich, of Quincy, is now employed as clerk in W. H. Cook & Co.'s establishment.

—Attorney Shield and Collector Vaanille, of Appleton City, were here on official business Tuesday.

—"Two is company and three a crowd," as demonstrated by the social at J. N. Everett's Tuesday evening.

—Joseph P. Landes and wife leave this (Wednesday) morning for a pleasure trip and to visit friends in Kansas.

—Doc Lilly's tall form can be seen looking over the show cases and selling goods from the top shelves of L. A. Mentzer's dry goods store.

—C. Y. Haynie, attorney of Clinton is here in the interest of J. T. McKee, who has an interest in the late assignment of Louis Conant.

—Sunday services consisted of preaching at Brick Church by Rev. Watkins; at South Methodist, Rev. Proctor; at Williams chapel by Rev. Williams.

—L. A. Mentzer, receiving word Monday evening of the serious illness of his father in Pennsylvania, left on Tuesday morning for the home of his childhood to be present at his father's bedside.

—The Osceola Advance will make its appearance here in a few weeks, under the management of Smith & Lucas. It supersedes the Voice of the People, which, as an organ, has endeavored to promulgate greenback doctrine in this county for the past six years, under control of Smith & Marquis. Mr. Chas. H. Lucas, late of the Osceola Sun, having purchased the interest of Mr. Marquis, the same will be changed as above and become democratic in politics. Under the management of such newspaper men as Smith & Lucas we expect a first-class democratic journal.

The Horsford Almanac and Cook Book mailed free on application to the Rumford Chemical Works, Providence, R. I.

THE BARBER LOW.

The Cooper Institute Hairdresser interested in Brooklyn Politics.

New York Sun.

"I've moved to Brooklyn," we said to the German Barber near the Cooper Institute.

"Well," said the philosopher, "I can't help dot. It's funny how if a man gets in any sort of drubbles he comes to a barber shop to talk about it. Dis morning comes aletty von fuller in und complains dot he choost got marrit; next comes a chendelman und says he is nominated for alderman, and his most bardickler friends are trying to prove him owd a thief. Vot do you dink? Must your barber dry to sh' fer from Brooklyn beck again? Shall he vork daking away from a marrit man his viskers away make dot man single? Will de whole of de soap from forty parber shops vish away der shame of a man vich dries to pen an Alderman?"

If you pen from Brooklyn, vot you dink apowder negst elgshun? If I vos from Brooklyn I would vote for Mayor Low, alretty. He's a debl of a feller. I choost pen reating apowd him von der Dribune. Py Chiminy Hooky! if a man should reat der life of Mayor Low he would find owd der history of der United States. Der Dribune says dot Mr. Low pilt der Brooklyn pridge; dot he disconcerted Coney Island; dot he's got a whole pig palance full of prains on Golumpus Hights und efery tay he fills mit prains his hat, his vest, his drousers, und a garpet pag pesity hall. Der Dribune says alretty dot he is der brinical honest man und der republican bardy und indr duced honest in Brooklyn. Dot baber also says dot Mayor Low pelieves Charge Vashington ves a goot man und dot's vot makes Charge so bobular.

It says der demograts accuse Mayor Low of running der city expensively—but it says dot ton'd medder. He is such a rich man he ton'd mind oxbenses, even if he vos elected a gubble dime's mayor, und der Jaxes should vent up like der steble of Drinity church. Mr Low can sthand it. He is a millionire. (Hurrah for der millionire efery dime.) Dem sind a goin to shdeal, he shall chuck der boobler's money away right und left, und der daxes dake gaw up idself. Dot boodifull basage at Shakspeare is gwoted where he says,

"Der same baber says Mayor Low is a nobardy man. He invented dot brinicle in bolities. Der idea of der ding is to get der Republican nomination und let der demograts vote for him. In a demograty city like Brooklyn der republican is, insite his heart a no bardy man like Mr. Low. Dot's bolities. You put a hook in der vorder—choost a blain hook—und der fishes swim away und vag dem dails at you. But choost hide der hook a leedle fish insite, und den may pe you catch somedings."

Pesides, Mr. Low is no such a common man as to dink it vos much of an honor to pen mayor of Brooklyn. He is efier der governor's place und der president's von 1888, und he is such a millionire he can hat choost so ever vot he vants. More polder you vellers dake such a brize ven you can get him, und not fool away your wotes on a boor feelt vich only got voo idea—to make of himself of a goot mayor, und be contented mit dot."

Land for Sale. Four hundred acres nice, smooth prairie pastures, in the northwestern part of Benton county, Mo.; ten miles southeast of Windsor and five miles northwest of Lincoln; fenced with three wires, new, in two tracts of 160 acres each, and one of eighty acres. Ponds with plenty of water on two larger tracts. Price from \$16.50 up. Terms: One-third cash; balance in annual installments up to five years, with interest. Address ALLEN & LINDSAY, Agents, Windsor, Mo.

J. H. KINSEL, Warrensburg, Mo.

A SEDALIA SYREN.

She Joins a Church and Tempts the Pastor, but is Arrested by the Police.

The following is a special from Kansas City to the Chicago Tribune under date of November 6th:

Considerable excitement was created at 3 o'clock this afternoon in Kansas City, Kansas, by the arrest of Laura Roberts, better known as Sister Newton. Laura was arrested on general principles as a prostitute, but under the aggravated circumstances of attempting to seduce from the path of virtue the Rev. C. J. Sage, pastor of the Congregational church of Kansas City. Three weeks since Laura joined Mr. Sage's church. Professing to have been a member in good standing away back in Kentucky, she was received into the church and the right hand of fellowship given to her as Sister Newton. This afternoon, in response to a note from the girl which asked him to meet her in a room in James street, this city, to give her spiritual advice, he visited her. While in the room she tempted his virtue. At this point Officer Henry Donnelly entered and arrested the girl, whom he soon released on her promise to leave town to-morrow. Laura is a character whose face is familiar in more than one police court in which she has appeared for street walking, male masquerading and other like diversions in Sedalia and Kansas City. The Rev. Mr. Sage is a young man of great energy and a hard worker in his church. He is a temperance agitator, and is ex-secretary of the Railroad Young Men's Christian association. His wedding has been announced for to-morrow in Kansas City.

Sick.

It was not generally known until yesterday that Elder R. W. Gentry who resides eight miles northeast of Sedalia at St. Cloud, was dangerously ill. Mr. Gentry, who has been for several weeks in Texas, returned home about ten days ago complaining, and since return has been getting worse, and yesterday his life was almost despaired of. He has typhoid fever.

At 11 o'clock last night it was thought by his attendant physicians that he was slightly better, and his legion of friends will rejoice to hear of his convalescence and ultimate recovery.

Pleasant Wedding at Gibson Glen. The wedding of Mr. Ed Gibson and Mrs. Mollie Gibson took place Tuesday evening, Nov. 7th, at Gibson Glen, near Houstonia, in the presence of quite a number of friends. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Scheffer. After the congratulations the guests repaired to the dining room, where an elegant wedding feast was laid, on a flower-decked table in the shape of a "T," and consisted of turkey, chicken, ham, salads, rolls, tea and coffee, jellies, a large variety of cakes, ice cream, nuts, fruit, etc.

The bride was attired in an ivy green silk and velvet brocade, the bottom of the skirt in double box plaits, the front in sagging puffs, with side and back panels of the velvet brocade, sash drapery edged with cheulle fringe, basque of the brocade finished with an epaulette of the silk. The throat finished with rich mirecourt lace.

The presents were very carefully selected and embraced the following:

boquet of tube roses, white chrysanthums and geraniums, Mrs. Morrison, cousin of the bride; silver syrup pitcher, John S. Landes; solitaire diamond ear rings, from the groom; Brussels rug, John Wallusley; dozen napkins and table linen, J. M. Cui; silk umbrella, Blair Brothers; pair of bracelets, C. G. Taylor; silver butter dish and sugar bowl, Mr. and Mrs. Gregg, parents of the bride; silver cream pitcher and spoon-holder, Eugene Gibson; set of silver spoons in case, Mr. and Mrs. George Gregg; silver tea urn, Mr. and Mrs. O. Gregg; oil painting, framed, Mr. Joseph Gregg; silver card receiver, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stepher; silver card receiver, Mrs. Wilkerson; point lace handkerchief, little Grace Gibson.

Among the many present were: Col. Joe Higgins, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Shepherd, Madison Rowlett, of Dunksburg, Joseph Gregg, of Hume; James Morrison, Sedalia; Mr. and Mrs. O. Gregg, Lexington, and many others.

—Buy your Blankets at the Woolen Mill store. 10-2w1m.

AUDACIOUS ARTHUR.

Sympathizing With a Sick Fellow Boarder He Coorges Him \$65 for Medicine.

About half past ten yesterday morning a man giving the name of Arthur Mosier stole from J. Mills, at the Pacific house fifty-five dollars.

It seems that Mosier came to the house first Tuesday night for supper, then went away and did not return until Wednesday for dinner. During the day a man by the name of James Mills from Calaway county came in and asked for a room, at the same time inquiring if it was a safe house, and being informed that it was, he asked to be shown to his room as he was not feeling well. Yesterday morning, just as the train came in from the west Mosier went up stairs to see Mills. When he got to the room he found Mills in bed. Mosier had brought some whisky with him and asked Mills to take some, telling him that it would benefit him. On Mills replying that he did not use liquor, Mosier took Mills' pants from the foot of the bed and began folding them up to put under the pillow. Just as he finished Mills heard the clasp of his pocketbook snap, and suspecting something wrong started to get up, when Mosier opened the door and fled down stairs. Mills followed him as soon as he could dress, but when he got down the second floor was out of sight. On returning Mills found that all his money was gone. The money consisted of two twenty-one, one two and three one dollar bills.

Mosier is described as a dark complexioned man, about five feet high, nearly thirty-five years of age, with sharp eyes. He had about three weeks' growth of beard on his face, one side longer than the other. He had on a dark yellow frock coat, out at the elbows, buttoned shoes and wore a narrow brimmed black felt hat. He gave his address as 621 Morgan street, St. Louis,

and claimed to have left Boston about two weeks ago. He said his calling was that of a millwright.

Mr. Mills had come to Sedalia to purchase hogs, and in addition to the money stolen from him, had about fifty dollars more in checks and drafts concealed in his drawers.

A man answering to the above description was seen running through the yards towards East Sedalia. He afterwards went into Charley Dalhain's barber shop on East Third street, and got a bath and shave, and then tried to obtain something to eat at Curran's restaurant. This was the last seen of him.

Since the above was written Mr. Mills has stated that he will hold Mr. Rose, the proprietor of the Pacific house, responsible for his loss.

From this and various other actions, it would look as though the whole thing was a put up job. The above statement of the affair was one which Mills gave to a BAZOO reporter. In it he stated that he did not take the whisky offered him because he did not drink, while yesterday evening he has been seen to imbibe pretty freely. This with a number of inconsistencies in his story, makes it resemble in a strong degree blackmailing.

SHERMAN AND SHERIDAN. Quite a Slashing Pen Picture of the Two Men.

The Albany Argus slashes off the following pen and ink sketch of these two military worthies:

General W. T. Sherman on Thursday yielded command of the army to Lieutenant General Philip H. Sheridan. The powers of the latter are increased but not his rank. The law is that the rank of general shall lapse on the death of Sherman, and that of lieutenant general on the death of Sheridan. This was with the view of restoring eventually the old system of having the highest rank that of major general command the army, under the constitutional control of the president as commander-in-chief of the land and naval forces both.

The change from Sherman to Sheridan is an interesting historical event. Both are men of genius. The genius of each is similar in its intense vitality, but unlike in all other respects. Sherman is a great strategist as well as a great campaigner, a scholar, a cynic, an orator, a waltzer, a kisser, a strong hater for a short while, an egoist, terrible in war, lazy in peace, with a sporadic energy in authorship, full of cheer for "the boys," and of railleury for the girls. Peace makes a Bohemian of him—but he has an old soldier's dogmatism, testiness, anecdote, and as a citizen his common sense is amazing in its amount. His weakness which hang on the neck of strength, Sheridan has so far been illustrated only by handling troops in action, by improvising resources or devices in great emergencies, and by his ability to inspire confidence of spirit and celerity of movement among his men. In these regards he never had a superior in the union army. He has a few powers extraordinarily developed. Sherman has so many so powerfully developed that they border on the partition which divides grand capacity from sublimated crankiness. Respecting books, society and pleasure, Sheridan is commonplace. He is intense in battle, but not intellectual out of it. Bureaucratic work and sheer posing duty chafed Sherman, and will be intolerable to Sheridan; but both men have a hold on the history and hearts of the land that they can do anything, within the law which they please, except run for president or exploit five acres.

"Alas, Poor Yorick!" Ben Butler's sun has set. It went down on Tuesday night, to rise again above the political horizon no more forever. He was beaten in possession of the governor's chair of Massachusetts. All the power of the government was, no doubt, exerted in his favor, so far as could be, and yet he could not hold his place. Ben is many sided. He has large and varied experience. He is a man of learning and ability. He has a knowledge of practical politics equal to his learning of books, and his cheek and self-poise surpass his ability. He is a terrible antagonist, a tireless worker, keen and unscrupulous, with a knowledge of expedients and a recklessness of their use that cannot be surpassed. Governor Butler is admired for his qualities by many, but he is loved by none. A mistake of his will never be condoned, for people believe his mistakes are made from the badness of his heart.

During the past twenty-five years General Butler has filled many positions, and has always done his whole duty as he understood it. He has never spared himself and he has no feeling for others. What seemed to be the duty that lay before him he has pursued with all the energy of his nature, regardless of consequences to those who stood in his way, or even to himself. He has been jostled many times, but never fairly thrust aside until now.

He will never again rally around him a majority of the "Old Bay State." All the stronger elements that go to make up the leading interests of the state are against him, and what is worse, his most respectable opposition came from the democratic party itself. He tried to conciliate the old line democrats by giving them the second place on the democratic ticket, but they would take nothing at his hands. They about number Napoleon's old guard, who turned the tide of many a battle.

If they had sustained Butler he would not have been beaten on Tuesday. It was a defeat of the man Benjamin F. Butler, and not of the democratic party. "Alas, for poor Yorick!"—Kansas City Times.

The Entrance to the Catacombs is not more forbidding than a mouth dismanted of teeth. This disfigurement is most instances the consequence of a want of attention to them in youth, but is happily preventible, with SOZODONT, used as a stump speaker once urged his auditors to vote, "early and often."

This staple article is a thoroughly reliable means of rendering the teeth ornamental and serviceable. The press and medical profession endorse it.

—Sidney G. Gibson, of Valley Grove Church, Ga., while picking cotton, killed a rattlesnake five feet in length, furnished with twelve rattles.

FRANK JAMES.

The Indictments Against Him at Gallatin are Set Aside and He is Ordered to Jackson County.

He Arrives in Kansas City and is Interviewed by a Times Reporter.

Special to the K. C. Times.

Gallatin, Mo., Nov. 5.—The Davies circuit court met in special session at 1 p. m. to-day. Immediately after being called the court ordered the sheriff to bring in Frank James. Mr. Hamilton, the county attorney, then submitted a motion to nolle prosequi indictment for murder of Conductor Westfall, to continue case for murder of Sheets, and to remand prisoner to the custody of the marshal of Jackson county, according to agreement made when prisoner was brought here for trial.

Mr. Kush, counsel for defense, objected to the motion and announced that they were ready for trial in the Sheets case.

After some further argument by Col. Shucklin for the state, Garner for the defense and Wallace for the state, the court ordered that a nolle prosequi in indictment number two for the murder of Westfall, and that number three, for the murder of Sheets, be continued and that the prisoner be remanded as per motion, and Marshal Murphy was present and took charge of the prisoner.

This will perhaps be James' last public appearance before a Davies county audience.

The opinion that he would not be committed here is perhaps correct, as it would now be impossible almost to find an unprejudiced jury of twelve men who had not heard all the evidence in the first trial which would be the same in the Westfall case. There is also an indictment here which has never been served upon him for robbery. Gallatin has lost a wonderful attraction, and it is to be hoped that the bitter feeling engendered by the trial and the presence of the great bandit will now be sweetened by his absence from our midst.

No one who believed him guilty has changed in opinion, and those who believed him innocent still swear that way, while another large class stick to the Scotch verdict, "not proven," but believe him a bad man on general terms. The lawyers from a distance were Colonel Garner, of Ray, Col. Woodson, of Liberty, and W. H. Wallace, of Jackson. Only forty or fifty spectators were present in our magnificent temple of justice, and it would seem that Mr. James is now no more attractive than any ordinary horse thief.

FRANK'S ARRIVAL IN KANSAS CITY. Among the passengers who arrived in here last evening via the Rock Island road was Frank James, brother of the party whose daring exploits are being portrayed in heroic style at one of the theaters of this city. Frank James was under escort, Marshall Con Murphy and Deputy Marshal W. F. Keshlear having him in charge. He comes here to stand trial on an indictment for participation in the Blue Cut train robbery, which occurred on the Chicago and Alton road, near Independence, this county, in September 1881.

The case will be called early in the November term of criminal court, and unless some unforeseen event occurs, a trial will doubtless be had at the coming term. The prisoner was turned over to Marshal Murphy by the authorities of Davies county at Gallatin yesterday afternoon, and he arrived here about 9 o'clock last evening. The party alighted at the depot and at once took a carriage for the city. Very few people seemed aware of the ex-bandit's presence, and there were not the crowds about him upon his appearance at the depot.

The prisoner was almost concealed in a long black overcoat, and the collar being turned up about his face, it was a difficult matter for any one to recognize him. To a Times reporter, who had caught sight of the noted prisoner as he was hurrying along, James had little to say, evidently feeling in no humor to talk, even if he had the time. Noticing that the man looked thinner than when he was last in Jackson county, an inquiry was made regarding his health.

"I am feeling as well as could be expected," he replied, evidently not relishing the prospect of being assigned to quarters in the Second street dungeon.

"Do you expect a trial at the coming term of the criminal court?"

"I am ready, I believe; but, of course, my case is in my attorney's hands."

"Have you any fears as to the result of the trial?"

"I can't say that I have. I believe I can expect justice to be done me here in Jackson county."

The prisoner and his guard moved off, and not long afterward they arrived at the Second street jail. Without ceremony, and almost without conversation, the prisoner was given a cell below, and entering the place, the bolts were fastened, and he was locked in.

Eminent St. Louis Physicians Say: "Golden's Liquid Beef Tonic is very agreeable article of diet, and particularly useful when tonics are required, being tolerated when other forms of animal food are rejected. In Diphtheria, Ague, Malaria, Typhoid fever, and every depressing disease, its use will be attended with great advantage. We have prescribed it with excellent success." J. H. Leslie, M. D.; G. P. Coop, M. D.; S. B. Parsons, M. D.; R. A. Vaughn, M. D.; Drs. S. L. and J. C. Niederlet, Wm. Potter, M. D. and many others. Remember the name, GOLDEN'S—take no other.

—Disease, Propensity and Passion bring Mankind numberless ailments, foremost among them are Nervousness, Nervous Debility, and unnatural weakness of Generative organs; Allen's Brain Food successfully overcomes these troubles and restores the sufferer to his former vigor. \$1.—At druggists, or by mail from J. H. Allen, 315 First Avenue, New York City.

Perfect Sight. As thousands can testify, there is nothing so much to be desired as perfect sight, and perfect sight can only be obtained by using perfect spectacles. C. G. Taylor, our home optician, exercises great skill and patience in fitting those needing spectacles with care and comfort to the wearer. [12-11d4]