

"HIGH FINANCE" MAN PLEADS

Charles W. Morse Says He Is Not Guilty

ON TWO LARCENY CHARGES

Former Ice and Steamship "King" Arraigned Before Justice Dowling in New York To-day—He Asks Public to Suspend Judgment.

New York, Feb. 17.—Charles W. Morse, financier and promoter of large combinations, notably the "ice trust" and steamship merger, was to-day arraigned before Justice Dowling in the criminal branch of supreme court and through counsel pleaded not guilty to two indictments charging him with larceny growing out of the Justice O'Brien note. Bail of \$20,000 was continued.

Morse returned yesterday from his brief trip to Europe, was arrested in his stateroom when the steamer Euribia reached quarantine in the lower bay, was held in custody until the ship was docked, and was then whisked away in an automobile to the home of Justice Victor Dowling of the supreme court where he gave bond in the sum of \$20,000, to answer to two indictments, charging him with grand larceny and involving the sum of \$100,000.

Mr. Morse was released and went immediately to his Fifth avenue home, where he issued a statement last night assuring his innocence and asking the public to suspend judgment until he has had the opportunity of facing his accusers in court.

The charge against Mr. Morse grows out of a note given to him by ex-Chief Justice Morgan J. O'Brien, of the court of appeals. Mr. O'Brien is said to have deposited three notes for \$100,000 each with Mr. Morse in payment for a block of 1,000 shares of stock in the National Bank of North America. The notes were to be held three years and not discounted, according to Mr. O'Brien, and at the end of three years' period he was to have the privilege of commencing the bargain for the purchase of stock or withdrawing from it.

It is charged that Mr. Morse discounted one of these notes at the Mercantile National bank, in which he was formerly a director, and that he represented to the bank that he was authorized to receive its check for the amount of the loan. It is further alleged that the check given to Mr. Morse was made payable to Mr. O'Brien and was cashed by Mr. Morse at the National Bank of North America—Morse signing Mr. O'Brien's name, "per C. W. Morse." It is the theory of the indictment that the check never having passed into the hands of Mr. O'Brien or his authorized agents, its use by Mr. Morse constituted grand larceny from the Mercantile National bank, because it had never passed from that institution.

Mr. O'Brien, it is said, refused to appear as complainant against Mr. Morse, and in the grand jury room is reported to have had a sharp tilt with District Attorney Jerome, whom he told that an indictment should not be held.

"I used to have to take my law from you," Mr. Jerome is said to have replied, "but now I will have to give it to you."

EXPRESS COMPANIES SETTLE.

Will Pay State \$10,000 in Back Taxes and \$8 a Mile.

Montpelier, Feb. 17.—An agreement signed by Attorney-General Fitts for the state, the president and treasurer of the American Express company, and the vice-president and treasurer of the National Express company was filed yesterday with the state treasurer which provides for the payment of back taxes from these companies. This agreement of settlement is also signed by Gov. F. D. Proctor, Horace F. Giaman, auditor of accounts, and J. E. Cushman, state tax commissioner. It is said a settlement in cash will be made within a very few days.

Under this agreement the express companies pay \$10,000 on taxes due in 1905 and 1906 and agree under the new law to pay \$8 a mile on their business. This sum of \$10,000 for each year is in lieu of all taxes in arrears up to the end of the last fiscal year. The National Express company also agrees to pay \$8 a mile on all business during the current year.

FATHER FOLLOWS HIS SON.

Committed Suicide While His Wife Was Attending Church.

Pittsburg, Feb. 17.—For the second time within eight months, Mrs. Caroline D. Sellers yesterday returned from church to find a member of her family dead from a self-inflicted wound. It was her husband, Harry D. Sellers, a leading real estate broker and the present head of one of the oldest and best known families in Pittsburg. The first suicide was that of her son, Henry D. Sellers, Jr., aged 25, early last summer. The death of Mr. Sellers, who was 55 years old is directly attributed to the untimely end of his son and namesake upon whom he had depended to join him in business, take up the burden of work in time and finally assume the position of head of the honored family and perpetuate its name and fortune.

LAST OF THE SELLS DEAD.

William Sells, Circus Man, Died To-day in New York.

New York, Feb. 17.—William Sells, the last of the three Sells brothers, long prominent as circus men, died early to-day at his apartments in a lodging house in West 34th street, of gastritis. He was about 42 years old.

DISGRACEFUL ACTS IN KENTUCKY TOWN

Three Hundred Night Riders Swoop Down on Eddyville and Take Ten Men From Their Homes and Whip Them.

Eddyville, Feb. 17.—Three hundred night riders galloped into Eddyville at one o'clock Sunday morning, aroused inhabitants by firing hundreds of rifle shots, took ten men from their homes and whipped them severely and then dashed away before daylight, threatening to return later. Those whipped are Police Judge C. W. Rucker, Lead Woods, farmer city marshal, Press E. Dralick, deputy city marshal, Grace Robertson a saloon porter and six negroes.

Connection between the whipping of the men and the tobacco vendetta in Western Kentucky, is not apparent as none of the victims is active in opposition to the tobacco pool. No attempt was made to destroy stored tobacco. The riders were well drilled and well armed.

The home of Judge Rucker was riddled with bullets and doors and shutters were torn off by the riders in their struggle to seize the judge. Houses of the other victims also were damaged.

After the whipping the riders awakening county Judge Trumbaugh and warned him that his imprisonment from similar punishment depended entirely on the friendship he was expected to show the Tobacco Growers' association. He was told that his gray hairs alone saved him this time.

The only tobacco dealer molested was J. M. Bradshaw, a prize, who was ordered to close a billiard hall which he owns.

COMMITTED SUICIDE WHILE GOING HOME

Arthur Burnham of Short Falls, N. H., Blew His Brains Out While Traveling on a Central Vermont Train.

St. Albans, Feb. 17.—Arthur Burnham of Short Falls, N. H., blew the top of his head off with a revolver, between St. Albans and Des River's stations Saturday afternoon, while traveling from Montreal to this city. Burnham, who was about 19 years old had been in Canada for some time and was returning with his friend, W. J. Crowe of Surook, N. H. The men had been drinking and Burnham had a revolver wrapped in a piece of paper. No one knows just how the tragedy occurred. The man had been asleep in his seat for some time, when suddenly a sharp report rang out and Burnham pitched headlong to the floor in a dying condition. The body was taken from the train at Stanbridge, Que., where a coroner's inquest will be held.

Burnham's partner, Crowe, was greatly broken up by his friend's act and could give no explanation of the apparent case of suicide. The dead man is survived by several brothers and sisters, and his father, G. H. Burnham of Short Falls, N. H., was notified of the sad event.

DIES IN HOSPITAL.

Burns Fatal to Pechette at Manchester, N. H.

Manchester, N. H., Feb. 17.—Joseph Pechette died at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon at the Sacred Heart hospital as the result of burns received in his room at 1161 Elm street shortly before midnight.

Patrolman Wadsworth saw a suspicious light in the room and found Pechette, his clothing in flames, on the floor and the carpet and furniture on fire. The patrolman lifted the unconscious man to the bed, where he smothered the flames.

An alarm was rung in, the flames extinguished and the victim was conveyed to the hospital. He was shockingly burned and after suffering great agony for 12 hours he died.

Pechette was born in Montreal, coming to this city 13 years ago. He leaves a wife and five children. He was a member of the local masons' union.

Investigation indicated that he had placed a lamp under some crapes which caught fire. It is presumed that Pechette attempted to extinguish the flames and in the effort overturned the lamp.

NEARLY \$200,000 SPENT ON THE HIGHWAYS

State Commissioner Gates Makes Summary of the Work Accomplished During the Past Year.

St. Albans, Feb. 17.—State Highway Commissioner C. W. Gates of Franklin has made public a summary of the state work on highways for 1907. The total amount expended by towns under the five per cent. law was \$96,025.50; amount expended under act 3 of 1906 was \$98,299.64; making a total, exclusive of the village and cities, of \$194,325.14. Of this total, \$14,225.00 was voluntarily expended by the towns in excess of the amount required by law.

About one-half mile of macadam and 93 miles of gravel road has been built, 31 miles of which have a stone foundation. In addition the cities and villages have used \$5,702.89 apportioned them from the five per cent. fund and \$824.24 has been paid them for engineering services under act 3. The expenses for county superintendents amounted to \$4,600. There is an unexpended balance of \$12,700 available for 1908, and about \$54,700 under act 3.

OLD SAFE OPENED.

Found to Contain Notes of a Bank Which Failed Before 1860.

East Berkshire, Feb. 17.—An old safe which has been in the Royce family for two generations, was recently broken open and found to contain \$25 in miscellaneous bank notes, a bank which failed before 1860. There were also three two-dollar and a half dollar pieces found.

FLOOD DROPS VERY QUICKLY

Some Damage and a Great Deal of Inconvenience

CAUSED BY HIGH WATER

Groton Suffered Considerably from Slide of Snow—Barre and Montpelier Streams Rose Rapidly Saturday Night.

The Saturday night freeze came just in time to prevent one of the worst freshets central Vermont has experienced in a great many years. As it was, the water and ice caused much damage and inconvenience on Saturday afternoon and evening. The streams were raised bank full by the melting of the snow, and then the thick ice gave way and swept downward. The water in Stevens' branch and its tributaries in this city went on a rampage late in the afternoon, and Gomer Brook in the north end of the city has rarely ever acted so badly as on Saturday night.

The channel was not big enough for this ambitious stream, and the water began to flood the territory about Brook and Laurel streets and it swept completely over the main highway bridge near Whitcomb Bros' machine shop and tipped riotously down Main street to the river, completely cutting off that section of the city by way of Main street and stopping electric car traffic as well. The street was covered with cakes of ice.

The electric railroad had other troubles on the Aldrich flat, and the territory about the base flat grounds was one big lake. Huge cakes of ice were driven out of the river channels across the field and over the electric railroad track and the highway, so that the railroad employees had to hop a path through the accumulations in order to get a car past after the water had subsided. To-day the lowlands are covered with ice.

The waters rose very quickly, but most of the people had taken warning from previous treacherous manifestations of the Stevens' branch and moved valuable property to higher locations. But on Elm street, in the south end of the city, they were not so prompt and nearly lost some livestock. John Little had two cows and a pig in the basement of his barn on that street, and when he got them to safety the water was nearly to his shoulders. John L. Dix rescued a horse from a barn near the Straiton granite plant just in time.

The merchants expect an annual souping and had their goods out of the cellar, as a rule. Some of them got a foot or two of mixed mud and water in the basement. Water got into the Blanchard building cellar for the first time. That there was not more water in all the cellars on Main street was due to the prompt work in chopping the ice jam which formed against the Barre railroad bridge and threatened dire results. The men in the Syrian colony, who have a corner on this job, were set to work and they cut the jam before it could do much damage. However, the ice was almost bumping the bottom of the bridge. One of the Syrians who was out on the jam cut the ice out from under himself and plunged into the water. As he swam down the stream he grasped the bottom of the bridge and thus saved himself.

A number of big logs were swept down from Phelps' mill on the Mill branch and are probably bumping their way through Lake Champlain. A hen-house on the bank of the local river got away from its moorings and swept down. It collapsed like a house of cards when it struck the Barre railroad bridge, off Prospect street.

The Results in Montpelier.

In Montpelier, there was even more apprehension than in Barre, although there was little damage actually done. The meadow sections were inundated, and the ice was swept over the bank of the Winooski, so that it slipped off four electric light poles on Berlin side and piled up on the banks. The water was so high that the tumbling ice scraped the bottom of the new Main bridge. Below Montpelier, the foot bridge from the road to the Junction road was carried out, and the carriage road was completely under water. When the water subsided it left great accumulations of ice directly in the road. It was necessary for Street Supt. Roberts to put a gang of men to work before the present record height of water went over the dam Saturday night, being 11 1/2 feet on top of the dam. The water got into the new station and put out the fires. The power from this plant was shut off about midnight.

Rousseau Lost a Wagon.

Among the losses reported is an express wagon, the property of Patsy Rousseau of East Barre. The vehicle was lying on the bank of the Mill branch at East Barre when the floods came and swept it into the stream. Its resting place now is not known. If anyone finds an express wagon in his back yard, Patsy would like to hear from him.

STAGE 17 HOURS LATE.

"Going" from Barre to Chelsea on Saturday Was Very Poor.

Chelsea, Feb. 17.—As the result of the thaw, the river which flows through Chelsea was the highest Saturday night that it had been for several years, some of the older residents claiming it the

MUCH DAMAGE DONE BY A SNOWSLIDE

Big Mass of It Slid Down Hill in Groton and Into the Village, Tearing Up Buildings.

Groton, Feb. 17.—Much damage was done here by the heavy rainfall of Friday and Saturday, the greatest being by the snowslide, which came down the hill back of the village Saturday afternoon. It is supposed to have been caused by the filling with water of a large hollow at the top of the hill, which finally gave way, wiping up all the snow in its path. Reaching the foot of the hill, it found the doors of the barn of F. M. Page wide open to receive it, but there being more than the door could accommodate, it tore away the side and rushed to the street, taking a flight of stairs, a sleigh and various other articles. The stable contained three cows and two horses, which were unhurt, although badly frightened, the roaring mass rushing through above and behind them.

The woodshed of Mr. Page was also badly wrecked. The store of Hon. J. B. Darling, adjoining, was also considerably damaged. The windows of the back store were broken and the room filled with snow and water, making havoc with a quantity of sugar, salt and other goods.

The thaw caused several large ice jams in the river west of the village. The one doing the most damage was at the bridge where the north branch joins the Welle river. Here the water was turned into the road, making it impassable from Saturday afternoon until Sunday noon.

SURROUNDED BY ICE.

Men Caught on Wood Lot at Brattleboro Rescued.

Brattleboro, Feb. 17.—An ice jam below the site of the dam now under construction across the Connecticut river south of this village caused the water to set back and overflow the cofferdam from the lower side yesterday morning, and afterward the river rose so that the upper section of the cofferdam was overflowed. About 50 feet of the concrete dam had been built, but it is now buried in water and ice. The tools were saved and the principal loss will be from the delay in emptying the cofferdam.

The ice north of here broke up yesterday, and for a large part of the day the Connecticut was jammed full from bank to bank and hundreds of people watched the spectacle.

When the ice broke up in West river, north of this village, Saturday night some men employed by the Brattleboro retreat were logging on a small wood lot outside the wood lot was surrounded by mountains of ice, and the only escape was a narrow channel about 200 feet long with banks of ice on either side and the water running 30 feet deep. The men were rescued by means of boats and three yoke of oxen and two pairs of horses were used to swim the entire length of the channel, the men keeping the heads of the animals above water by ropes fastened about their necks. The rescue was not finished until 11 p.m. Saturday.

FIND DROWNED MAN WITH LEGS TIED

Police Suspect Murder in Case of Stranger Whose Finger Nails Were Manicured.

Newburyport, Mass., Feb. 17.—The body of a man with his legs tied together at the ankles his wrist to which had evidently been attached a heavy weight, but which had by chafing become detached, was found yesterday on the Newburyport bank of the Merrimack river just below Chain bridge. There was a severe cut on the forehead.

The man was about 40 years old, 5 feet 10 inches or more. His hair was brown, with a reddish cast, and he was smoothly shaven. His teeth were prominent and well preserved.

His hands indicated that he was unaccustomed to hard work, as his nails were carefully manicured. He wore teal-colored underclothes, light blue night shirt with collar attached, black silk fur in hand, black sack coat, with trousers to match. He had on no shoes. In the inside pocket of his coat were a gold cap and 40 cents. Nothing, however, was found to indicate a clue as to his identity.

Medical Examiner Hurd turned the body over to a local undertaker and will perform an autopsy. He says there are points which strongly indicate murder, although it may be suicide. The body had probably been in the water throughout the winter.

BADLY HURT TODAY.

E. N. Prouty of Swanton Was Thrown From a Team.

Swanton, Feb. 17.—Contractor E. N. Prouty was seriously injured this morning by being thrown from his team while driving down a steep hill. His right leg was broken about the knee and left was put out of joint. Though his injuries are serious it is not expected that they will prove fatal.

TALK OF THE TOWN.

The Philatelic and Barre classes of the Baptist church are to have one of their pleasant evenings at the home of W. W. Sutton Tuesday evening. The team will leave the church at 7 o'clock.

Card of Thanks.

We wish to express our heartfelt thanks to the neighbors and friends who so kindly assisted us during the sickness and death of our little daughter, and for the many flowers given at the funeral.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Shea.

ALL LINED UP FOR ELECTION

Ward Caucuses Were Held Saturday Evening

"WAR-HORSE" THURSTON

Defeated Two Competitors for Aldermanic Nomination in Fourth Ward—W. S. Alexander Named in the Second Ward.

Only two new names will appear on the ward tickets in the coming municipal election as the result of five caucuses held Saturday night. They are William S. Alexander for alderman from ward two and William Oliver for school commissioner from ward six. The caucuses were very lightly attended, with the exception of the fourth ward, where there was a three-cornered fight for the aldermanic nomination. There the present incumbent, L. H. Thurston, easily won out.

The general results were as follows: Ward one, for school commissioner, Alex. Gordon.

Ward two, for alderman, William S. Alexander.

Ward three, for school commissioner, L. R. Hutchinson.

Ward four, for alderman, L. H. Thurston.

Ward six, for alderman, A. E. Campbell; for school commissioner, William Oliver.

Continued Honor for Alex. Gordon.

In the first ward caucus, held at the Church street schoolhouse, there were ten voters present. From whom Homer C. Ladd was chosen chairman and H. W. Scott clerk. Alex. Milne presented the name of Alex. Gordon for school commissioner for three years and the nomination was carried by acclamation unanimously. This is a signal compliment to the services of Mr. Gordon, as he has served ten years on the board of school commissioners.

New Name in Ward Two.

It took the citizens of ward 2 five minutes to nominate a candidate for alderman. C. W. Melcher was chosen moderator and C. M. Willey clerk. Charles Wislart presented the name of William S. Alexander as a candidate for the nomination, and this was seconded by Alderman H. F. Cutler. There being no other names presented, the nomination was made by acclamation. The caucus was held at the Spaulding building.

Hutchinson Nominated by Acclamation.

At the ward 3 caucus held in the Sumner street school building Leonard E. Hutchinson was nominated for school commissioner for three years to succeed himself. There were just eleven voters of the ward present and it took less than five minutes to complete the business of the caucus. Donald McLeod was elected chairman and H. N. Bush clerk. Mr. Hutchinson's name was presented by Henry C. Whitaker and seconded by William McDonald. Michael Tierney presented the name of John C. Crowley and this was seconded by James Sullivan. Mr. Crowley however asked that his name be not used and Mr. Hutchinson was then nominated by acclamation.

"War-horse" Thurston Wins.

Alderman L. H. Thurston, sometimes called "War-horse" Thurston, won out for the aldermanic nomination in the fourth ward over William Scott and James Grogan, getting 15 majority on the first ballot. There was "something doing" in this ward from the time the crowd got to the Beckley street school building and found themselves temporarily locked out, until the voters finally piled out without going through the formality of adjourning. The half-dozen who were left when the motion to adjourn was thought of hastily passed the vote and followed their more anxious neighbors out.

Having once got inside the building, the voters had to wait for a light to guide their deliberations. That secured, there was a tilt over the chairmanship. A. M. Smith, the ward clerk, who called the caucus to order, was elected chairman, whereupon Alderman Thurston raised the point that, being ward clerk, Mr. Smith couldn't be chairman, inasmuch as there has to be a caucus clerk. (Mr. Thurston went on the idea that the caucus since he was ward clerk.) Mr. Smith had been elected chairman without other opposition, but refused absolutely to serve when the above objection was raised.

After unsuccessful attempts then to get Gus Gregoire, Frank Odgers, Joseph Odgers and Will Avery to act as chairman, the last name finally consented to fill the breach, William W. Russell being chosen clerk. Nominations having been called for, James Grogan, L. H. Thurston and William Scott were soon before the caucus and were in turn called to their feet to give their views. Thurston relied on his past record, Grogan on his promises and the fact that he had forced the council to set curbing on Brook street, while Scott pointed to his work as school commissioner from the fourth ward.

A majority vote having been declared necessary to nominate, a ballot was taken, with James Scott, Peter Thom and Michael Good acting as tellers. The first and decisive ballot resulted as follows: Whole number cast 84 Necessary 43 Thurston 58 Grogan 13 Scott 13

That was all.

Two Positions in Ward Six.

The sixth ward caucus was held at the city court room and a few minutes sufficed to do the business, which was the nomination of alderman for two years and school commissioner, James

LAI D AWAY AND ROBBED

Levi Pierce of Chelsea Was the Victim

HE LOST ABOUT \$80 WORTH

Police Are Investigating the Affair and Have the Names of the Companions of Chelsea Man—Pierce Happy, He Was Not Drowned.

After chumming around Saturday afternoon with a friend and three other men, who were strangers to him, Levi L. Pierce of Chelsea woke up around ten o'clock Saturday evening and found himself alone in a blacksmith shop on Granite street, stripped of his pocket-book containing about \$40, his watch and a mileage book. Pierce reported his loss to the police yesterday and though the men who were with him are known to the police, no arrests have been made, as there seems to be no proof that these men were the ones who robbed him.

Pierce states that he had had a few drinks during the afternoon, and he thinks the stuff must have been nothing more or less than "poison," as he said two drinks of it knocked him out completely.

His friends then stored him away in the blacksmith shop on the bank of the river. When he woke up a few hours later, he found that someone had gone through his pockets and taken his money, watch and mileage; total loss estimated at about \$80. Whether the ones who put him in the shop robbed him or someone else, who saw him being put away in there, did the picking, is the question that it now bothers the police.

Notwithstanding his loss, Pierce is considering himself lucky that he is alive to tell the story, as the shop in which he was sleeping came very near being carried away by the high water from the river.

ANOTHER LETTER FROM OPIE.

Wrote Principal Bishop That He Went Abroad for His Health.

Principal Bishop of Montpelier seminary has received a letter from Ben Opie, who disappeared from school, where he was a student, and who has now turned up in Liverpool, England, and the letter gives a somewhat different version of the affair than that furnished by his letters to Mrs. Opie at Randolph. Opie wrote Dr. Bishop that he thought he was suffering from lung trouble, and as he had heard of some people being benefited by going abroad he decided to go. He wrote that he was somewhat better.

There are also other versions of his disappearance, leaving the tale in a much-tangled condition.

PUT BACK IN SCHOOL.

Two Montpelier Lads Who Ran Away Last Thursday Night.

Joseph Green and Frank Gilbert, the two Montpelier boys who went a-journeing last Thursday night, were located in Burlington Saturday, and Chief Durkee brought them back to Montpelier this morning and placed the truants in school again. They were stopping with Mrs. Penneff of 324 St. Paul street, Burlington, a relative of one of them. The boys claim they rode in style from Montpelier to Burlington and didn't pay any fare either. They thought they had had a pretty good time.

NORWICH MEN RETURN.

Twenty-six Went by Special Train to New York to Attend Banquet.

F. B. Thomas of Montpelier returned last night from New York City, where with 26 others from Vermont, he attended the annual banquet of the Norwich university alumni, held at the Murray Hill hotel. The party went by special train to Burlington Saturday, and General Grenville M. Dodge, President C. P. Spooner of Norwich university, Governor Proctor, General F. J. Bell, General F. D. Grant, General O. O. Howard, General Horace Porter, Col. Scott, commandant at West Point, Lieutenant A. F. Chapman, commandant at Norwich, and F. L. Fish of Vergennes.

GAVE HIM A PARTY.

Friends of Alex. Ironside Gathered to Number of 150.

Friends of Alex. Ironside, to the number of 150, gathered at Miles' hall Saturday evening and gave him a surprise reception. A general good time was enjoyed with addresses, music and dancing, music being furnished by an orchestra of three pieces. Mr. Ironside was the recipient of a number of gifts, the presentation being made by Alex. Crutk-shank and Mr. Ironside responded in a fitting manner.

YOUNG HOUGH ILL.

His Father, Rev. A. J. of Montpelier Goes to Care For Him.

The Rev. A. J. Hough, pastor of the Methodist church in Montpelier, went back to White River Junction this morning where he is attending his son, Howard, who is seriously ill with rheumatic fever. The son is managing Daley's depot restaurant there.

MANY CONFERENCES.

Are Being Held With View to Reaching Settlement in Granite Trade.

Conference committees of the granite manufacturers and the tool sharpeners, also the lumpers, were at work Saturday night on the proposed agreement, and the cutters and manufacturers will meet this evening for the purpose.

TO-NIGHT IN BARRE.

Wonderland moving pictures, opera house. Theatrical pictures. Granite manufacturers and cutters' conference.

Funeral of Little Shea Girl.

The funeral of Anna Marguerite Shea, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Shea, was held from the house on 10 Central street yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock. There were a large number of friends and relatives present. Among those who attended the funeral from out of town were Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Kelly of Burlington, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kelly and Mrs. Thomas Shea of Burlington. There were many beautiful flowers.

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