

the first to observe the lunatic. Barrett was standing near the rear end of a smoking car, and the madman with leveled revolver glared at him from the front platform of a chair car, the length of one car distant.

Barrett turned half round and stopped instantly, but too late; the ball from the lunatic's revolver struck him in the side and

IN FIVE MINUTES HE WAS DEAD.

One look at the maniac was enough to satisfy any one that while his ammunition lasted he would not be taken alive. Seeing this, the officers after removing their wounded comrade began a fusillade through the windows of the smoking car, where the madman had taken refuge. After a minute or two he was plunged out on the platform, and a couple of shots into the crowd, from the train and dashed down Broadway Avenue. Officer Laughlin, who was in hot pursuit, and at him the madman fired the last shot in his weapon without effect. The maniac then and awaited Laughlin's approach.

GLIMMERING EYES AND FROTHING AT THE MOUTH.

The clinched, the officer tripped his prisoner and they both fell, the madman laughing unmercifully on the ground with his revolver. The officer, who was in hot pursuit, and at him the madman fired the last shot in his weapon without effect. The maniac then and awaited Laughlin's approach.

When he realized that further resistance was useless, the prisoner grew pale, and said quite rationally that his name was Louis Reume, that he was years old, and was en route to his home in Detroit from Denver. The men of "No. 6" tell

THRILLING STORY OF THE TRIP FROM KANSAS CITY.

When the man boarded the train at that place, he remarked that people were after him to lynch him, and that alone he would molest no one. At Chicago, Illinois, he became violent, with revolver in hand ordered the men to cease making some noise in the make up of the train. The passengers all left the chair car and the madman had made his headquarters and were locked into the cars. No one dared approach the man, and after he had

EXCHANGED SEVERAL SHOTS WITH THE CITY MARSHAL,

ordered the train to proceed, and there to Chicago his will was the law obeyed.

Kansas City, 31.—The maniac passenger who created a sensation at the depot in Chicago to-day, attracted some attention here yesterday on account of his evident hallucinations. He came over the Union Pacific yesterday from Denver, giving his name as Louis Reume, and said he was going to Detroit. He stated to the men that he had been driven out of Denver on account of some crime, which he was innocent, and that he being pursued. At his request he was permitted to ride in a baggage car, and a revolver, and upon his arrival at the police who had been notified by telegraph, at first proposed to arrest him, but as the man gave no evidence of insanity they decided to permit him to continue his journey, which he did tonight.

Since his wounds have been dressed, he has become somewhat non-communicative. He says he is a Canadian by birth and fresco painter by trade, and has a wife and three children in Detroit. He wore a white sombrero and he ran down Fourth Avenue was fought by the residents to be a cowboy on a spree. As the train on which he arrived was passing slowly through the outskirts of the city, a man by the name of Spruck jumped aboard the train where the maniac stood and immediately blazed away with his revolver; the ball just grazing Spruck's head and taking a button from his coat.

SPRUCK STEPPED OFF AND WAITED FOR ANOTHER TRAIN.

In the fight at the depot the maniac was as fast as his weapon was ready and altogether more than 150 shots were fired.

BATTLEFORD, via Winnipeg, 31.—The maniac Northwest, en route to Ft. Pitt, came across James Grant and Charles Rossiter in a canoe 60 miles up the river. They left Ft. Pitt Thursday night on dispatches for Middleton. The fight between Strange's force and Big Bear's band having taken place that night, Rossiter informed your correspondent that Big Bear's location was discovered on Wednesday. An advance was made the following morning. As a whole of Strange's troops had not arrived at Ft. Pitt, he could only muster about 300 men, the force consisting of two companies of Winnipeg light infantry, two companies of the Sixty-first battalion of Alberta mounted infantry, and Capt. Steel's scouts. A march of ten miles down the river and three miles inland, brought the troops to the Indian camp. The redskins were entrenched just over the brow of a hill, and in order to reach them Strange was obliged to cross a marshy valley.

WHILE ADVANCING THE INDIANS COMMENCED FIRING

and the troops were extended in skirmishing order.

For three hours and a half a steady fire was kept up from both sides. The troops had good cover from the enemy. The field grenadiers did good