

SAD CHRISTMAS.

Misfortune of Michael Foer stel in St. Louis

DEPOSED AND DISGRACED.

Sixty-three Thousand Dollars Short
in His Account.

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HIS SON DEAD, A SEIZURE.

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*Inquiry Proves the Innocence of the
Father, and the Guilt of*

Sixty-three Thousand Dollars Short
in His Account.

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HIS SON DEAD, A SUICIDE.

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**Inquiry Proves the Innocence of the
Father and the Guilt of
the Son.**

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St. Louis, Mo., Dec. 19.—(Special
to the Associated Press.)—

Sixty-three Thousand Dollars Short
in His Account.

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HIS SON DEAD, A SUICIDE.

Inquiry Proves the Innocence of the
Father and the Guilt of
the Son.

St. Louis, Mo., Dec. 19.—(Special.)—A charge with a shortage in his account of \$63,000, his son doing a suicide, with some other facts, have been made public in the case of Michael J. Power, until tonight city treasurer of St. Louis, in one of the most mischievous cases.

Sixty-three Thousand Dollars Short
in His Accounts.

HIS SON DEAD, A SUICIDE.

Inquiry Proves the Innocence of the
Father and the Guilt of
the Son.

St. Louis, Mo., Dec. 19.—(Special.)
With a shudder in his accounts of \$63,
800, his son dead, a suicide, with some
little ruin resulting, the father of
Michael J. Penderel, until tonight city
treasurer of St. Louis, is one of the
most miserable of men.

At an early hour this morning his
was discovered by the watchman in
the city treasurer's office, where the
treasurer's son was sleeping. When
it was evident that an unusual loss

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in His Accounts.

HIS SON DEAD, A SKEIN.

**Inquiry Proves the Innocence of the
Father and the Guilt of the
Son.**

St. Louis, Mo., Dec. 19.—(Special.)—With a shroud in his accounts of \$63,000, his son dead, a carrier with some little rain starting him in the town of Michael J. Furelled, until tonight city treasurer of St. Louis, is one of the most miserable of men.

At an early hour this morning fire was discovered by the watchman in the city treasurer's office, where the vaults of the vault were wide open; but no evidence that an attempt had been made to destroy everything in that office in the way of records. Fortunately the fire was extinguished before anything serious could happen, and old furniture had been destroyed. When Treasurer Furelled arrived at

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HUSBAND DEAD, A STRIKE.

**Inquiry Proves the Innocence of the
Father and the Guilt of
the Son.**

St. Louis, Mo., Dec. 19.—Bishop
with a shortage in his accounts of \$36,000, his son dead, a strike, with some
little rain starting him in the town
Michael J. Feneady, one tonight city
treasurer of St. Louis, is one of the
most miserable of men.

At an early hour this morning fire
was discovered by the watchman in
the city treasurer's office, where the
doors of the vault were wide open. It
was too evident that an attempt had
been made to destroy everything it
last office of the city of records. For
lunately the fire was extinguished
before anything but some useless paper
and old furniture had been destroyed.
When Fireman Egan arrived at
most the first words were that who
the son and assistant, Edward, arrived.
They would quickly know how things
stood.

In a few minutes word was received
that the young man was then dying
in the hospital, in the hospital.

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in His Accounts.**

HIS SON DEAD, A SUICIDE.

**Angster, Father, the Innocence of the
Mother and the Guilt of
the Son.**

St. Louis, Mo., Dec. 19.—(Special.)—With a shiver in his accounts of \$33,000, his son dead, a suicide, with some idea of starting him in the case of Michael J. Farnell, until tonight city treasurer of St. Louis, is one of the most miserable of men.

At an early hour this morning fire was discovered by the watchman in the city treasurer's office, where the doors of the vaults were wide open. It was too evident that an attempt had been made to destroy everything in that office in the way of records. Fortunately the fire was extinguished before anything too much was damaged, and old furniture had been destroyed. When Treasurer Farnell arrived at work the first words were that when he last called on Michael Farnell, his son, they would quickly know how things stood.

In a few minutes word was received that the young man was then dying at his house with a bullet in his brain fired there by his own hand. Michael Farnell was a well-known character, called to his father he was prosecuted for a short time, but by a very brief and abrupt appearance in court he effected that an investigation to be

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HIS SON DEAD, A REVEAL.

**Inquiry Proves the Innocence of
the Father and the Guilt of
the Son.**

St. Louis, Mo., Dec. 19.—Shapiro with a shiver in his accounts of \$63,000, his son dead, a courier with his rifle, his rifle starting him, the son of Michael J. Shapiro, until tonight city treasurer of St. Louis, is one of the most miserable of men.

At an early hour this morning fire was discovered by the watchman in the city treasurer's office, where the doors of the vault were wide open; he was so evident that an attempt had been made to destroy everything in that office in the way of records. For instantly the fire was extinguished before anything serious could be done, and old furniture had been destroyed.

When Treasurer Shapiro arrived at most the first words were that what he saw and suspected, and arrived, they would quickly know how things stood.

In a few minutes word was received that the young man was then dying at his house with a bullet in his brain fired there by his own hand.

When the word was communicated to his father he was commencing to call to his father he was commencing for a short time, but by a violent start expressed his emotion and directed that investigation be begun at once into the affairs of the office.

This was completed last evening with the result stated above. The young man had been the son of a miser and appointed Charles Parsons, well known banker, to act in his stead.

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HEARD BY A JURY.

**Inquiry Proves the Innocence of
the Father and the Guilt of
the Son.**

St. Louis, Mo., Dec. 19.—A charge with a shortage in his accounts of \$33,000, his son dead, a suicide, with some loss of his starting him in the case Michael J. Furest, until tonight city treasurer of St. Louis, is one of the most miserable of men.

At an early hour this morning fire was discovered by the watchman in the city treasurer's office, where the contents of the vault were in a ruin. It was too evident that an attempt had been made to destroy everything in that office in the way of records. For instance, the fire was extinguished before anything but some useless papers and old furniture had been destroyed. When Treasurer Furest arrived at the morgue this fire was extinguished, the most fire he had seen. His son and assistant, Edward, arrived, they would quickly know how the story stood.

In a few minutes work was received that the young man was then dying of an injury with a bullet in his brain fired there by his own hand.

When the news was communicated to his father he was violently excited. He was a victim for a short time, but he was a victim of short expressed his emotion and affirmed that an investigation to begin at once was completed late this evening with the result stated above. The mayor immediately deposed the treasurer and appointed Charles F. Patton, a well known banker, to fill in the stead of Furest.

For several weeks there have been rumors about that young Furest who had been what is known as a "big game" hunter. There had been talk brought against his father by money lenders' intention for exorbitant charges.

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HIS OWN WAY, A REVEAL.

**Inquiry Proves the Innocence of the
Father and the Guilt of
the Son.**

St. Louis, Mo., Dec. 19.—(By ap-
propriate) With a shortage in his accounts of \$36,000, his son dead, a suicide, with some
little hints starting him in the track
Michael J. Parsons, until tonight city
treasurer of St. Louis, is one of the
most miserable of men.

Early this morning fire
was discovered by the watchmen in
the city treasurer's office, where the
doors of the vault were wide open. It
was too evident that an attempt had
been made to destroy everything in
that office in the way of records. For-
tunately the fire was extinguished be-
fore anything but some useless papers
and old furniture had been destroyed.

When Treasurer Parsons arrived at
the most first words were that what his
son and assistant, Edward, Arliss, had
they would quickly know how things
stood.

In a few minutes word was received
that the young man was there dying and
his father was in his hands. He had
fired there by his own hand.

When the news was communicated
to the city prosecutor, he was called
for a short time, but by a violent
shock expressed his emotion and
directed that an investigation be begun
at once, late in the afternoon.

This was completed late this evening
with the result stated above. The
prosecutor immediately directed the trans-
fer and appointed Charles Parsons,
well known banker, is not in his stead.

For several weeks there have been
rumors about a young Parsons
who has been what is known as a
"sucker." There had been some brought
up against his father for some
intention for exorbitant charges.

Assertions regarding real estate deals
and allegations of the use of money
for some of the city's most
very previous to regular examinations
by borrowing from a "sucker," was
the man who had been the
which the old man declares to be fo-

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HIS SON DEAD, A SUICIDE.

Insquiry Proves the Innocence of the Father and the Guilt of the Son.

St. Louis, Mo., Dec. 19.—Majors with a shortage in his accounts of \$33,333, his son dead, a suicide, with an incoherent starting him in the arms of Michael J. Powers, until tonight city treasurer of St. Louis, is one of the most miserable of men.

At an early hour this morning fire was discovered by the watchman in the city treasurer's office, where the doors of the vaults were wide open; it was evident that an attempt had been made to destroy everything in that office in the way of records. Fortunately the fire was extinguished before anything too serious was done, and old furniture had been destroyed. When Treasurer Powers arrived at almost the first words were that while he sat and awaited his arrest, until they would quickly know how things stood.

In a few minutes word was received that a young man was trying to burn his house with a bullet in his brain fired there by his own hand. When the news was communicated to his father, he was immediately called for a short time, but by a violent storm expressed his emotion and refused to attend to the matter until it came into the affairs of the office. This was completed last evening with the result stated above. The young man, who was a graduate of a law school, and was a member of the bar and appointed Charles Parsons, well known banker, to act in his stead.

For several weeks there have been rumors about young Frederick Powers who has been what is known as a "ringer." There had been hints brought against his father by money lenders, and he had been called a "ringer." Accusations regarding real estate deals and allegations of these of this nature by the press, had completely demoralized him, and he had resorted to the treacherous previous to resorting to suicide by borrowing from a bank, who he had used the money himself on a speculation which the old man declares to be a failure. Today's events is the culmination of all these rumors.

The young man's record in that of wild living, and the fact that he was a heavy bettor, playing a thousand or more at a time. He was also interested

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HIS SON DEAD, A STRIKE.

Inquiry Proves the Innocence of the Father and the Guilt of the Son.

St. Louis, Mo., Dec. 19.—(Special.)—With a shiver in his accounts of \$33,000, his son dead, a strike, with some idea of starting him in the tax—Michael J. Forrester, until tonight city treasurer of St. Louis, is one of the most miserable of men.

At an early hour this morning fire was discovered by the watchman in the city treasurer's office, where the bulk of the public treasuries were. It was too evident that an attempt had been made to destroy everything in that office in the way of records. For the first time the fire extinguishers were used to destroy anything but some loose papers and old furniture had been destroyed. When Treasurer Forrester arrived at the city treasurer's office, he found his son and assistant, Edward, sitting there, they would quickly know how things stood.

In a few minutes word was received that the young man was then dying at his house with a bullet in his brain. The father rushed to his home. When the news was communicated to his father he was prostrate for a short time, but by a violent effort expressed his belief that it must have been an invitation to begin the work completed last evening with the small bank case. Mayor immediately deposed the treasurer and appointed Charles Parsons, who had been in the city in his stead.

For several weeks there have been rumors about young Forrester who has been what is known as a "big game" hunter. He has been against his father by money lender's intention for exorbitant charges. Also regarding real estate deals and some of the kind of business done by some one who recouped the treasury previous to resigning examination of Forrester. There had been some talk that the treasurer himself was not the young man declares to be "a fortune teller." Today's events is the culmination of all these rumors.

The young man's record is that of a wild player. On houses he was a heavy bettor. He was known for more at a time. He was also interested in real estate deals beyond his capacity to handle, he showed by recent developments. He was only twenty-three years of age, but had a large experience in financial matters. In his capacity as assistant treasurer he had millions of money in his hands and

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HIS SON DEAD, A SUICIDE.

Inquiry Proves the Innocence of the Father and the Guilt of the Son.

St. Louis, Mo., Dec. 19.—Brought with a shortage in his accounts of \$63,000, his son dead, a suicide, with some other facts starting him in the case Michael J. Feneady, until tonight city treasurer of St. Louis, is one of the most miserable of men.

At an early hour this morning fire was discovered by the watchman in the city treasurer's office, where the contents of the vault were well seen. It was too evident that an attempt had been made to destroy everything in that office for the sake of revenge. Fortunately the fire was extinguished before anything but some useless papers and old furniture had been destroyed. When Treasurer Feneady arrived at about the first words were that when his son and assistant, Edward, arrived, they would quickly know how this thing stood.

In a few minutes word was received that the young man was then dying at the hospital, and that he had been fired there by his own hand.

When the news was communicated to his father he was prostrate for a short time, but by a violent effort suppressed his emotion and directed that an investigation be begun at once to clear up the matter.

This was completed last evening with the result stated above. The mayor immediately deposed the treasurer and appointed in his place a well known banker, honest in his stead.

For several weeks there have been rumors about Michael Young Feneady, who has been with the treasurer since he was a boy. There had been rumors brought against his father by money lenders and others, but he had always denied them. Accusations regarding real estate deals and allegations of misuse of city money by him were promptly refuted by the treasurer previous to his appointment by borrowing from a money loan, who had used the money himself on notes of real estate. The treasurer was a politician. Today's events is the culmination of all these rumors.

It is now known that it is that of wild prairie. On horses he was a heavy rider, playing a thousand or more at a time. He was also interested in real estate, and had been in the city to handle, as shown by recent telegrams. He was only twenty-three years of age, but had a large amount of money in his hands, and was so incapably an honest treasurer over millions passed through his hands and in financial matters. He had no building associations and interested in a company that manufactured novelties, but the accounts are said to be a fraud. His attorney says he is a

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HIS SON DEAD, A STRIFE.
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the Father and the Guilt of
the Son.

St. Louis, Mo., Dec. 19.—Majors
with a shroud in his accounts of \$63,
000, his son dead, a strife which has
this morn'g starting him from the
Michael J. Parsons, until tonight city
treasurer of St. Louis, is one of the
most miserable of men.

At an early hour this morning fire
was discovered by the watchman in
the city treasurer's office, where the
doors of the vault were wide open; it
being so evident that an attempt had
been made to destroy everything in
that office in the way of records. Fort-
unately the fire was extinguished
before anything took upon itself to pay
and old furniture had been destroyed.
When Treasurer Parsons arrived at
almost the first words were that what
he saw said audibly "my boy," arrested,
they would quickly know how things
stood.

In a few minutes word was received
that the growing man who they dreading
his house with a bullet in his brain
fired there by his own hands—
What news? News was communi-
cated to his father, he was communica-
ted to his sister, but by a violent
strife expressed her emotion and
directed attention to being taken care
at once into the affairs of the office.
This was completed last evening
with the result stated above. The
young miserably shattered young man
erred and appointed Charles Parsons,
well known banker, to act in his stead.
For several weeks there have been
talks about young Joseph, someone
who has never been known as a
ranger. There had been talk brought
against his father by money lenders
of recent times. He was a gambler.
Accusations regarding real estate deals
and allegations of those of city managers
to deal with them corrupted the treasur-
ery previous to resigning because of
borrowing from a bank, whom he
had used the treasure himself on some
deal which the man declares to be legiti-
mate. Today's events are the culmination
of all these rumors.

The young man's record is that of
willing plunger. When he was
heavy better, playing a thousand or
more at a time. He was also interested
in stock market beyond his capacity
to handle, no show up recently in
ventures. He was only twenty
three years ago, but had a large expe-
rienced business manager in charge
capacities as assistant treasurer over
millions passed through his hands an-
nually. He was treasurer of two
building associations. Interested in
a company that manufactured novelties,
but his accounts are said to be far off
right. He still says he was terrified
when he learned that he had lost
some one to blackmail him out of
\$10,000 to keep quiet about his knowledge.
He believes by the inquiry that his
father possibly is guilty of something
wrong doing. His son knew the whole sum
in trust for real estate deals.

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HIS SON DEAD, A SUICIDE.
Inquiry Proves the Innocence of the Father and the Guilt of the Son.

St. Louis, Mo., Dec. 19.—(Special.)—With a shiver in his accounts of \$63,000, his son dead, a suicide, with some little rain starting him, the case of Michael J. Feneel, until tonight city treasurer of St. Louis, is one of the most miserable of men.

At an early hour this morning fire was discovered by the watchman in the city treasurer's office, where the doors of the vault were wide open, it was too evident that something had been done to destroy everything in that office in the way of records. For several hours the fire was extinguished before anything but some useless papers and old ledgers had been destroyed. When Treasurer Feneel arrived at the office this morning he found his clerk and assistant, Edward, sitting there would quickly know how things stood.

In a few minutes word was received that the young man was then dying in his house with a bullet in his brain and that the boy had committed suicide. When the news was communicated to his father he was prostrate for a short time, but by a vigorous effort he rallied and immediately directed that an investigation be begun at once into the affairs of the office. This was completed last evening with the result stated above. The mayor immediately deposed the treasurer and appointed Charles Farnow, well known banker, in his stead.

For several weeks have two rumors circulated about young Feneel who has been what is known as a "heavy puller," that he had been charged by his father by money laundered into the treasury for exorbitant charges. Altruists regarding real estate deals and similar matters have been rebuffed by some one who recouped the treasury previous to resigning examination of the books of the treasury which had used the treasurer himself as one of the old man declares to be false. Today's events are the culmination of all these rumors.

The young man's record is that of a wild player. On buses he was a heavy puller, playing a thousand dollars at a time. He was also interested in real estate deals beyond his capacity to handle, as shown by recent developments. He was only twenty-three years of age, but had a large experience in financial matters. In his capacity as assistant treasurer over the past year or so he had been unusually successful. He was treasurer of two building associations and interested in a company that manufactured hardware. His investments were said to be right. His attorney says he was never worried late by the attempt of a creditor to collect from him more than \$25,000 to keep quiet what he knew. It is settled by the inquiry that the father personally is innocent of wrong doing and that the whole story is a tragic real estate deal.

CASHMENT DEVELOPMENT.

A Comprehensive Project that is Backed by Millions.

The announcement of the incorporation of the Cashment Development Company

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HIS OWN DEAR, A STUDENT.

Inquiry Proves the Innocence of the Father and the Guilt of the Son.

St. Louis, Mo., Dec. 19.—Accounts of a burglary in the neighborhood of 300, his son dead, a suicide, with some other news starting him in the Michael J. Forester, until tonight city treasurer of St. Louis, is one of the most miserable of men.

At an early hour this morning fire was discovered by the watchman in the city treasurer's office, where the doors of the vault were wide open, it was too evident that something had been done to destroy everything in that office in the way of records. For nothing else. The fire was extinguished before anything but some useless papers and old furniture had been destroyed. When Treasurer Forester arrived at his home, he was told that his son and assistant, Edward, arrived, they would quickly know how things stood.

In a few minutes word was received that the young man was then dying at his house with a bullet in his brain. The time for his own hands. When the news was confirmed, he called to his father he was grateful for a short time, but by a violent effort he was able to tell what was effected that an investigation be taken at once into the affairs of the office. This was completed last evening with the result shown above. The mayor immediately deputed the treasurer and appointed Charles Parsons, well known banker, to look in his stead. For several weeks have been running said about young Forester who has been what is known as a "wild plunger" in the stock market, notorious for exorbitant charges. Attention regarding real estate deals came at a time when it was known by some one who recouped the treasury previous to regular examination by borrowing from a "brokers" who had said the treasurer himself was wrong, which the old man declares to be false. Today's events is the culmination of all these rumors.

The young man's record is that of a wild plunger. On buses he was a heavy bettor, playing a thousand dollars at a time, and he was interested in real estate deals beyond his capacity to handle, as shown by recent developments. He was only twenty-three years of age, but had a large experience in financial matters, in his capacity as assistant treasurer over some of the largest banks in the city. He was treasurer of two building associations and interested in a company that manufactured hardware. All these accounts are said to be right. His attorney says he was never warned of late by the attempt of some one to "bribe" him out of office. It is a known fact that what is settled by the inquiry that the father personally is innocent of wrong doing in the accounts, while some of the real estate deals.

RAILROAD DEVELOPMENT.

A Comprehensive Project that is Backed by Millions.

The announcement of the incorporation of the Wyoming and Utah railroads, the first of a series of similar enterprises, attracted the attention of railroad men of Denver, says the Rocky Mountain News. The movement is the first of a series of similar enterprises, important railroad programs that has been marked out for years. It is the first of a series of similar enterprises in the field to come with the Union Pacific in the traffic of one of the most fertile regions of the globe.

The Wyoming and Utah Pacific, estimates that the new line from Casper, Wyoming, to Ogden, Utah, will require less than 600 miles of track, and will cost about \$10,000,000. He is of the opinion that the road may be built in two years.

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HIS SON DEAD, A SUICIDE.

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St. Louis, Mo., Dec. 19.—Brought with a shuridge in his accounts of \$63,000, his son dead, a suicide, with some idea this morning in the case of Michael J. Feneady, until tonight treasurer of St. Louis, is one of the most miserable of men.

At an early hour this morning fire was discovered by the watchman in the city treasurer's office. When the doors of the vault were well open, it was too evident that an attempt had been made to destroy everything in the vault and start the fire. Fortunately the fire was extinguished before anything but some useless papers and old furniture had been destroyed. When Treasurer Feneady arrived at the most the first words were that when his son and assistant, Edward, arrived, they would quickly know how this thing stood.

In a few minutes word was received that the young man was then dying and that he had shot himself with a rifle fired there by his own hands.

When the news was communicated to his father he was prostrated by grief and almost lost his mind. His eldest son expressed his emotion and directed that an investigation be begun at once to clear the name of the father. This was completed last night with the result stated above. The mayor immediately deplored the treasurer and his son, and the city fathers, a well known father, bent in his stead.

For several weeks there have been rumors about Michael Feneady, a man who has been with young Feneady for a long time. There had been hints brought against his father by money lenders and others, but the father had always been very careful to keep his name clear by borrowing from a bank, who has loaned the money himself on notes which he has signed and guaranteed. Today's events is the culmination of all these rumors.

It is not known what it is that the young man had in mind, but it was a heavy battle, playing a thousand games at once. He was also interested in real estate, and had bought a city to handle, as shown by recent telegrams. He was only twenty-two years of age, but had a large experience in financial matters, and was capable as assistant treasurer over a million passed through his hands and was a member of the city building association and interested in a company that manufactured moving vans. His accounts are said to be accurate, and his attorney says he was worried of late by the attempt of some one to blackmail him out of \$10,000. It is not known whether this is settled by the inquiry that the father personally is innocent of wrongdoing. His son went the whole sum of \$63,000 for real estate.

CASHMENT DEVELOPMENT.

A Comprehensive Project that is Backed by Millions.

The announcement of the incorporation of the Wyoming and Utah railroad, which has been made, has created an enterprise attracted the attention of railroad men of Denver, says the *Rocky Mountain News*. The movement is in line with the development of important railroad programs that has been marked out for years. It is the first transcontinental system in the field to come with the United Pacific in the traffic of one of the most fertile regions of the globe.

George W. Brown, of the United Pacific, estimates that the new line from Casper, Wyoming, to Ogden, Utah, will be a great benefit to the communities at a cost of not less than \$10,000,000. He is of the opinion that the road may be built in two years and that it may be operated by the winterers are now averse to admit of other work in the mountains. With the completion of the line, the transportation of workmen and supplies will give a big boom to the United Pacific.

It will be one built, it is prophesied by conservative railroad men that the earnings of the land grant company will be \$250,000 a year. The Northwestern, however, has been engaged in many leading business centers

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HIS OWN DEAR, A LETTER.

Inquiry Proves the Innocence of the Father and the Guilt of the Son.

St. Louis, Mo., Dec. 19.—Accounts of a burglary in the sleeping car of July 1904, his son dead, a suicide, with a note, his son starting him in the race Michael J. Forrester, until tonight city treasurer of St. Louis, is one of the most miserable of men.

At an early hour this morning fire was discovered by the watchman in the city treasurer's office, where the contents of the vault were safe when, it was too evident that a burglar had been made to destroy everything in that office in the way of records. For a moment the fire was extinguished, but before anything but some useless papers and old furniture had been destroyed. When Treasurer Forrester arrived at the office he would have found the treasurer and assistant, Edward Atterton, they would quickly know how things stood.

In a few minutes work was received that the young man was then dying at his house with a bullet in his brain fired there by his own hand. Atterton, who was a constant companion to his father he was gratefully for a short time, but by a vision of his father's face, Atterton was distressed that in investigating he had come into the affairs of the office. This was completed last evening with a great deal of trouble. The mayor immediately deplored the error and appointed Charles Parsons, well known banker, to act in his stead. For several weeks there have been rumors about young Forrester who has been what is known as a wild panger. He had been sick brought home by his father, who was an attorney for exorbitant charges. Atterton regarding real estate deals, he was told that he was interested by some one who recouped the treasury previous to regular examination by borrowing from a physician, who he had been told was a doctor, but which the old man declares to be forgeries. Today's events is the culmination of all these things.

The young man's record is that of a wild panger. On buses he was heavy better, playing a thousand dollars at a time. He was also interested in real estate deals beyond his capacity to handle, as shown by recent developments. He was only twenty-five years of age, but had a large experience in financial matters. In his capacity as assistant treasurer over a period of time through his hands annually.

His associates were those of two building associations and interested in a company that manufactured moving pictures. He was also interested in a right. His attorney says he was very worried of late by the attempt of some one to blackmail him out of five or six thousand dollars. He is settled by the inquiry that the father personally is innocent of wrongdoing. His son sank, the whole sun in Pacific real estate.

CABINET DEVELOPMENT.

A Comprehensive Project that is Backed by Millions.

The announcement of the incorporation of the Wyoming and Utah railroad has been the cause of much enterprise attracted the attention of railroad men of Denver, says the Rocky Mountain News. The movement is a part of a comprehensive and important railroad program that has been marked out for years. It means a great transcontinental system of lines that will connect the Pacific in the traffic of one of the most fertile regions of the globe.

The plan is to build the Union Pacific, estimates that the new line from Casper, Wyoming, to Ogden, Utah, will require at least 600 miles of construction and will cost about \$10,000,000. He is of the opinion that the road may be built in two years although it may require three years, and he believes it is better to admit to other work in the mountains. While the road is in course of construction the transportation of the Rockies and the Pacific will give a big boost to the Union Pacific.

The road now built, it is prophesied, will reduce the toll and the earnings of the land grant company, will be reduced 25 to 30 per cent. The Northwestern, reaching out from Chicago to the Pacific, will be a competitor of the Mississippi valley, will turn it through traffic along the main artery to the Pacific, and will be a competitor of the Southern Pacific to the coast. At the same time the presence of such a formidable competitor would induce the

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Sixty-three Thousand Dollars Short
in His Accounts.

HEIRS NOW DEAD, A SUICIDE.

Inquiry Proves the Innocence of the
Father and the Guilt of
the Son.

St. Louis, Mo., Dec. 19.—Blephed
with a shortage in his accounts of \$63,
000, his son dead, a suicide, with some
lawsuits starting him in the case
Michael J. Feneady, until tonight city
treasurer of St. Louis, is one of the
most miserable of men.

At an early hour this morning he
was discovered by the watchman in
the city prison where the inmate
of the vaults were with a view
to was evident that an attempt had
been made to destroy everything in
that office in the way of records. For
instance, the books containing the
names of all the taxpayers, and
everything but some useless papers
and old furniture had been destroyed.
When Treasurer Feneady arrived at
his office this morning he found that
most the first words were the
business and assistant, Edward, arrived,
they would quickly know how things
stood.

In a few minutes word was received
that the young man was then dying
and would be a test in his brain
fired there by his own hand.
When the news was communica-
ted to his father he was prostrate
and could find no language to
express his feelings. He then
directed that an investigation be
made as to the affairs of the office.
The investigation was made and
with the result said above. The
mayor immediately deposed the treas-
urer and placed in his place a
well known banker, not in his line
of work.

For several weeks there have been
rumors about young Feneady
and his son what is known as a
suicide. There had been talk brought
about by his father by money handed
over for a certain contract.
Astonishing regarding the charges
and allegations of those of city money
by some one who resented the treas-
urer's office. It was said that he
was borrowing from a physician, who
had used the treasurer himself as a
note, and that he had been in the
garage. Today's events is the culmination
of all these rumors.

The young man's record is that of
wild play and the lottery. He was
heavy better, playing a thousand or
more at a time. He was also interested
in the stock market beyond his cap-
acity to handle, as shown by recent
speculations. He was only twenty
three years of age, but had a large ex-
perience in the stock market. He had
capacity as assistant treasurer over a
million passed through his hands an-
nually. He was treasurer of two
building associations and interested
in a company that manufactured ware,
but his accounts are said to be as
wild as the son what is known as a
suicide. He was a heavy player, and
some one is blackmail him out of
\$10,000 to keep quiet what is known as
a building association. He was a
father personally is innocent of wrong
doing. His son was the whole sum
of traffic real estate deals.

CASINOS DEVELOPMENT.

A Comprehensive Project that
is Backed by Millions.

The announcement of the incorpora-
tion of the Wyoming and Utah rail-
way and the description of the
project has attracted the attention of
railroad men of Denver, says the
Rocky Mountain News. The move-
ment is regarded as one of the most
important in the West, and the
has been marked out for years. It
means a great transcontinental system
of passenger service. The route
Pacific is the traffic of one of the most
fertile regions of the globe.

Engineer Ashton, of the Union
Pacific, has outlined the new line
from Cooper, Wyoming, to Ogden,
Utah, will require at least 600 miles of
track, and will cost at least \$10,000,000. It is of the opinion that
the road may be built in two years,
although it may require three years,
and it will be a great benefit to the
outdoor work in the mountains. While
the road is in course of construction
the people of the region will be
given a big boost in the way of
business.

The road once built, it is prophesied
by some of the railroad men, will
earnings of the land grant company,
will be reduced 25 to 30 per cent. The
Northwestern, running out from Chicago
to the Pacific coast, will be cut out
of the Mississippi valley, will turn it
through traffic along the main artery
of the Pacific coast, and the
Southern Pacific to the coast. At the same
time the presence of such a force-
midable competitor would induce heavy
energy into the business of the
thousands of shipping points as far
south as the gulf.

Business Affairs.

BERLIN, Dec. 19.—A statement is
made on good authority that Germany
as well as the United States, is
in the midst of a serious struggle
the conflict facing Lord Chief Justice
Cardinal, of Rome. The entire
situation is a matter of great
importance as little favor here as in London
is given to the cause.

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Thirty-three Thousand Dollars Short
in His Accounts.

HIS SON DEAD, A SUICIDE.

Inquiry Proves the Innocence of the Father and the Guilt of the Son.

St. Louis, Mo., Dec. 19.—(Special.)—With a shiver in his accounts of \$33,000, his son dead, a suicide, with some little rain starting him in the face, Michael J. Feneady, until tonight city treasurer of St. Louis, is one of the most miserable of men.

At an early hour this morning fire was discovered by the watchman in the city treasurer's office, where the accounts of the city were kept, and it was too evident that enough had been made to destroy everything in that office in the way of records.

When the fire was extinguished, before anything but some useless papers and old furniture had been destroyed. When Treasurer Feneady arrived at the office he found the accounts of his son and assistant, Edward, sitting there, they would quickly know how wrong they were.

In a few minutes word was received that the young man was then dying at his house with a bullet in his brain and a shattered head.

When the news was communicated to his father he was prostrate for a short time, but by a violent effort he recovered himself and announced that an investigation to begin at once into the affairs of the office.

This was completed last night, evening with the result that Edward, the mayor immediately deposed the treasurer and appointed Charles Farnow, well known to the public, in his stead.

For several weeks there have been rumors about young Feneady, who has been what is known as a "suicide" because he had written against his father by money lender notices for exorbitant charges.

Also regarding real estate deals, and allegations of having been a "wild" man, and one who recouped the treasury previous to resigning examination of the accounts of the city treasurer, but the treasurer himself now says that the old man declares to be "guilty" of the crime.

The young man's record is that of a wild player. On houses he was a "wild" player, and on the stock market at a time. He was also interested in real estate deals beyond his capacity to handle, as shown by recent developments. He was about twenty-three years of age, but had a large experience in financial matters. In his capacity as assistant treasurer, he had been a "wild" man, and had been usually. He was treasurer of two building associations and interested in a company that manufactured automobile tires, but the accounts are said to be all right. His attorney says he was terribly worried of late by the attempt of his father to get him to resign the \$25,000 to keep quiet what he knew. It is settled by the inquiry that the father paid a sum of money to the young man. His son said he was a "wild" man, and had been a "wild" man in real estate deals.

RAILROAD DEVELOPMENT.

A Comprehensive Project that is Backed by Millions.

The announcement of the incorporation of the Union Pacific Railroad Company, and the description of the enterprise attracted the attention of railroad men of Denver, says the Associated Press. The project must be regarded as one of the most important railroad development programs that has been carried out in years. It is a comprehensive project, and it is the first of its kind in the United States. It is the first of its kind in the United States. It is the first of its kind in the United States.

Engineer Ashton, of the Union Pacific, estimates that the new line from Casper, Wyoming, to Ogden, Utah, will cost at least \$50 million in construction at a cost of not less than \$100,000,000. He is of the opinion that the road may be built in two years, although it may require three years if the winters are too severe to admit of outdoor work in the mountains. Walling the road will give a big boom to the transportation of workmen and supplies will give a big boom to the Union Pacific.

And once built, it is prophesied by conservative railroad men that the earnings of the Grand grant company will be sufficient to pay the interest on the bonds of the United States. The Northwestern, reaching out from Chicago to many leading business centers of the Mississippi valley, will turn in a big profit. The Union Pacific, reaching to Ogden, and thence over to Southern Pacific to the east. At the same time the pressure will be put on the Union Pacific to turn a large sum of money into the Union Pacific and its thousands of shipping points as far south as the gulf.

Railroad Affairs.

BERLIN, Dec. 19.—A statement is made on good authority in Germany that the United States and Great Britain are deeply involved in the conflict raised round Chief Justice Hughes' candidature for the office of justice's local government associations as little favor here as in London and Washington. Baron von Plehwe, German ambassador in London, is an advisor of the Rumanian king. It is also in his favor in the foreign office here. It is not clear, however, whether the designation was not accepted, but it is certain that both Cadogan and Blount's position have been badly shaken and neither of them cannot lose much ground.

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