

A. HEAVY ROBBERY.
An Express Car in Missouri
Robbed of \$50,000.
The Messenger Bound and Gagged
by a Stranger.

The Adams Express car attached to a passenger train of the St. Louis and San Francisco, which left St. Louis at 8:25 the other night, was robbed of about \$50,000 in cash and valuable articles before it reached Pacific, Mo. Superintendent Damsel, of the Express Company, gives the following as the result of a long examination of the messenger in charge of the car, Mr. Fotheringham, made at the office of the company the next morning:

"Mr. Fotheringham says that as he was about to go out on his run last night a man

Fotheringham took the stranger and set him to work checking up. Then he began his own work. Fotheringham was standing with his back to the stranger, his coat off and the handle of his revolver sticking out of the pistol pocket. About ten or fifteen miles out of the Union Depot he was attacked from the rear. The stranger gripped his neck with one hand and grasped his revolver with the other. Before Fotheringham realized what was being done he was thrown to the floor. He struggled and fought, but the stranger overcame him and bound him with rope. Then he put the man in a sack and tied him to the saddle. A rider came along and told him to get on.

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knocked forward into his mouth and bound around his head. His hands were tied together behind his back with a silk handkerchief. His legs were fastened with straps attached from valises in the car and with cords and with the heavy strap which was around his waist. He was tied to the handle of the safe.

Mr. Damsel added, in reply to questions, that it is impossible to send these men out on the road with money and without instructions, and that such orders as Fotheringham gave were presented to him by the robber himself. He would be issued either by the Agent East or by himself. He also said that Fotheringham telegraphed in to the company's depot manager that he had been robbed and that he (Mr. Damsel) was satisfied of the fact about 1.30 the next morning.

MRS. A. T. STEWART.

Death of the Great New York Merchant's Widow.

which fancy could dictate or wealth buy, Mrs. Connelly Mitchell Stewart, the widow of the late Alexander T. Stewart, the millionaire merchant, passed quietly away the other morning, after a short illness, in her magnificent mansion, on Fifth avenue, New York. Her husband died in 1892, following account of her life and residence.

Mrs. Stewart was the daughter of James Clinch, an old New York merchant. She was born on October 20, 1818, in a house on the corner of Broadway and Duane street, very far up town. Her brother was Charles P. Clinch, for many years Deputy Collector of the port. When she married Mr. Stewart she was 24 years of age, and her husband was then only a promising young man, without fortune or backing. For years they lived in a house in De Pau row, a quaint old place on the corner of Duane and McDouglough streets. Stewart, bit by bit during his lifetime, purchased the entire block, and it now forms part of his widow's estate.

For many years Mrs. Stewart was a great beauty in her younger days and she retained

The Steward mansion, which was built and fitted up in regal style by the late prince of merchants, Alexander T. Steward, who died in April, 1874, at a cost of nearly \$5,000,000, was always closed to the outside world. The only entrance to the palace was the cap on the chimney, it is built of the purest Carrara marble, every stone of which was quarried in Italy and freighted to New York. The interior of the palace. Until the erection of the Vanderbilt place it was the most beautiful specimen of architecture in this country.

The interior was devoted to the interior furnishings himself. Every yard of carpet, the furniture covers, rugs and works of art were imported from Europe, where they were made. The floors were laid to match the dresses on the walls and ceilings.

When Alexander T. Steward died in April, 1876, just a year after they moved into the mansion, he left behind him a vast amount of real estate and personal property valued at from \$30,000,000 to \$40,000,000. Much of this property has largely increased

THE NATIONAL GAME.

The Detroiters were the first League club to disband for the season.

There were 348 home runs made by League players during the season.

The Chicago players have been presented with new suits of clothes by their club.

The Pittsburgh team lost the first championship game of the year and won the last.

O'Bourke, of the New Yorks, will coach the Yale College team this winter. He has resumed his law studies at Yale.

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A PICKED ONE, composed mostly of the Louisville American Association team, has been selected for the "big" trip to Florida, Mobile, New Orleans and California.

THE St. Louis American Association club in the three games with the St. Louis League (winning for the local team) has won 1-0, 2-0, 3-0, 4-0, 5-0, 6-0, 7-0, 8-0, 9-0, 10-1 and 7-2.

POSTON plays reached first base on balls 106 times; Chicago, 445; Detroit, 330; Washington, 2-4; Philadelphia, 231; New York, 180; Boston, 170; St. Louis, 158.

Of the first dozen League batsmen Chicago was two, Detroit four, New York two, Washington two, Boston and St. Louis one each, and Philadelphia and Philadelphia one each.

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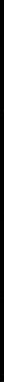
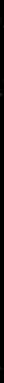
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