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Being an Account of the Attempted Desecration of the Grave of the Martyr President at Springfield in

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PART I .-- Continued

Those who came into contact with

them decided that Clinton had made a

the "Watsons" a family of four Ger-

mans, the father, mother and grown son and daughter, giving the name of

Schafer. This new family, according

to the gossip of the town, were in the

employ or under the care of "Watson," exact relations being ill-defined.

Both families were unobtrusive, es-

pecially the German family, and there

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Clinton I became convinced that I

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had not only found Driggs, but that my information from Nauvoo was

lowed to Clinton a man registered at the Revere House. in that city under the name of "C. A. Demarest," an un-

communicative and unobtrusive chap, who attracted no attention. Soon

afterward another stranger made his

appearance and rented a room in a

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and his wife. The following day still

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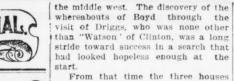
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Mrs. Watson was apparently stylish-

and was agreeable in manner.

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A little later Driggs paid his friend Boyd another visit, and soon after that Boyd returned the calls at the Driggs home in Clinton. This exchange of calls on the part of the two principals convinced me that they were preparing to get down to busi-ness, and this conviction was confirmed by the assistant who had been watching the "Schafer" home.

While this maneuvering was in progress an investigation had been prosecuted concerning the "Schafer" family, and the results of that investigation may properly be given at this point. The real family name was Stadtfeldt. Nicholas was the head of the family, the other members living in the Clinton house being Barbara, the wife; Charles, the son, and Mollie, a daughter, who was married to Henry Clinton. Nicholas Stadtfeldt had been a counterfeiter in Germany before he came to the United States

to ply the same trade. His wife had been his able assistant, while his son, Charles, a man of 30, had been trained to the trade of his father. Charles Stradtfeldt had been a candy "butcher" with various circuses, and in that er wich various circuses, and in that capacity had had ample opportunity for working off the output of his fa-ther's "mill." He was an adept at the printing and "shoving" of bogus money. At the "Schafer" house in Clinton this "mill" had been steadily critical the output during the resigrinding, the output during the resi-dence of the family in Clinton being a batch of \$95,000 of the counterfeit five-dollar bills of the Traders' national bank of Chicago for "Pete" Mc-Cartney. By the mortising method, good counterfeits of the bills of 13 Illinois banks had been made from

this plate. Nelson Driggs had married Gervaluable business and social acquisi-trion when the "Watson" family set-tled there. The newcomer and his good wife chose the better and more particular line of criminality, where equivally located of the two houses the utmost secrecy is absolutely neces-zented for their residence. Into the sary, to marry women from counter-officer house, which was about a mile feiting families. Driggs had met Gerand a quarter back from the river and trude when, as a good-looking young the last house on the street, there woman, she was serving a term in the moved about the time of the advent of Ohio penitentiary for passing "queer woman, she was serving a term in the money. She had become a printer of bogus money for her husband, and was an important member of the conspiracy.

The establishment of the facts relative to the Stadtfeldt family and the clinching of the identities of Driggs and Boyd had made the future of the case much clearer. During the months was nothing in the known affairs of under which the principals to the either family to arouse uncommon infives and other important counterfeits were under surveillance at Clinton days, in fact—that I had had my first and La Clare I was convinced, both look at the man I believed from the from theory and observation, that that meager description to be Nelson neither Driggs non Boyd was actively Driggs. After the trip to Nauvoo I had come up the river and stopped at overt counterfeiting act; but I was Fort Hamilton, a small town across the river from Keokuk, where, one day, on the porch of the town hotel, I saw a man answering the descrip-tion among the unwary, and the subtion of the notorious dealer in the sequent fact was developed, as pre-"queer." He was talking to a man viously told, that they had run off whom I did not know, and I did not from their press \$95,000 of the Trad-allow myself to be noticed by the pair. The man I believed to be ney.

was about 55 years old, heavy, Aside from any specific information on the subject, however, I would have been firmly convinced that neither with full beard and the air of a well-to-do farmer. I did not allow him to get out of my sight, and when he went Driggs nor Boyd was at that time ac-



In the case in hand I knew that the principals were men versed in all the approved methods of the "coney men," and that it was extremely un-likely that the conferences between Driggs and Boyd were for any purpose were carefully watched and the Therefore, in addition to maintaining noted. A little later below movements of the inmates minutely a strict surveillance, the principal strict surveillance is a strict surveillance. other than the arrangement of the debefore me was to watch for the puff of wind that was to scatter the "konfackers" to their respective places for work.

While affairs stood thus, one of my assistants, during the course of his daily report to me on the movements of Driggs, said:

"Mr. Demarest, this is a big thing. Driggs has lots of money, and I am satisfied you could make \$15,900 by losing him."

I had been somewhat doubtful of the integrity of this assistant for some time, but up to this point had had no



tangible reason for thinking that he would do anything traitorous toward the secret service. I asked him how he knew the money could be made, and he explained the circumstances that led him to estimate the probable reward of treachery on our part at \$15,000. I then said to him: "I am here to get these men, and

am going to do it. If you make one move that spoils our game I shall kill you as I would a dog.' He seemed convinced that I meant

what I said, for there was nothing in his actions or conversation after that time to indicate that he had not done his full duty.

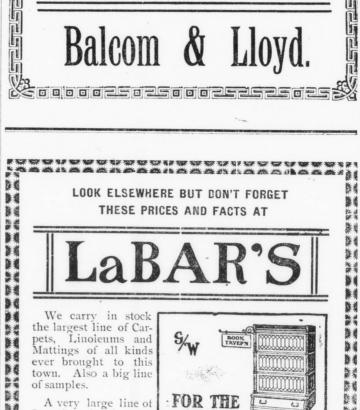
It may seem strange that when we knew \$95,000 of counterfeit money was being made in the Stadtfeldt house we did not descend on the establishment, arrest the inmates and confiscate the plant, but it must be remembered that the Stadtfeldts were actors of secondary importance in the drama that was being played. Boyd, as the cutter of plates, was the man on whom the operations of all the others depended, and Driggs, as a man of great shrewdness and large means, was the most dangerous dealer in the country. Besides striving primarily for the capture of these two I had hoped to be able to land Pete Mo-Cartney, whose standing in his chosen profession was so high that he was known as the "King of the Koniackand who was closely in league with Driggs, Boyd and the Stadtfeldts. To have raided the Stadtfeldt plant, therefore, would have flushed the big game and made them the more wary in a future chase.

The capture of the plates in the possession of Boyd and Driggs was of almost as much importance as the cap-ture of the men themselves, and besides, in order to convict and im-prison the principals, it was necessary to catch them in the act they were charged with committing. These reasons I considered sufficient to el-low the Stadtfeldts to leave Clinton unmolested, which they did on August 25. The moving of the Stadifeldts I took to be one of the signs of the approaching flight of the others, and in his my calculations proved for one day about three weeks later mysterious movements were discornible in the Driggs residence.

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Between "Demarest" and the last two arrivals there was apparently no acquaintance nor communication; but under cover of the darkness at night and in the most cautious manner pos-sible "Demarest" did communicate with the strangers, one at a time. II fact every item in the domestic routine in both the "Watson" and "Schafer" residences found its way daily One day while this play 'Demarest.' was going on "Watson" made an ex carsion to La Clare, Ia., a distance of seven miles. He had taken his without precaution against garture being followed, for there is no reason to believe that he suspected there were in Clinton three men to whom

At La Clare "Watson" made his way to an old stone house on the river mank and spent some time in the company of a middle-aged man, who occupied the house with his wife. Leav-ing the "piping" of the "Watson" and "Schafer" homes to my assistants and in my role of "Demarest" I had taken up the chase of "Watson" on his excursion to La Clare and of the man whom he had gone to meet. This was on August 11, 1875, and during the months I had been working on the case I had not had the slightest clew to the whereabouts of Ben Boyd. After the visit of "Watson" to La

Clare I had little difficulty in estabtishing in my own mind the identity plan was arranged. They made of the man on whom "Watson" had rendezvous in one town or city, perof the man on whom "Watson" had called as Ben Boyd, the most expert the man on whose skill and activity there depended the success or failure of the cattre band of "koniackers," male and female, then operating in the extent of the job dictated.

tively cutting plates or "shoving" bogus money, for this reason: It had been my observation and that of every other secret service man who had had his every move was of vital interest. to do with counterfeiting cases that covering his tracks as carefully as pos professionals in the fine art of maksible

ing and passing counterfeit money never held any communication with one another during the time they were actively engaged in their work. different processes of labor through which a counterfeit bill passed be-tween the cutting of the plate to its actual unloading on the public were devised purely for purposes of safety -in order to break the chain by which secret service operatives might follow them. In addition to this division of the work the universal custom pre vailed for the men engaged in the is-

sue of "queer" money to place long distances between each other after the

fected the details of the plot, and then scattered as a puff of wind would up."

News.

That evening Driggs and his wife came to the Revere house. Every move made by him was closely watched, and our surveillance was rewarded in a few hours, for after most of the guests had retired Driggs and his wife quietly left the hotel and boarded the midnight train to Chicago. Without going into the details of Driggs' subsequent movements, it is enough to relate that he went to Chicago, where he stopped at the Hatch house for a day; then to Dixon. Ill., from there to Decatur and thence to Centralia, at each step of the journey

Previously Charles Stadtfeldt, in the role of a St. Louis drummer, had moved to Centralia and rented a house. These facts, of course, established Centralia as the next base operations of Driggs and the Stadt-feldts, and for the time there was no move to be made on the part of the government but to keep the prey constantly under its eye. For that purpose I sent my assistants to Centralia. [To Be Continued.]

Broke Him.

"She returned all of my love letters in one package," sighed the jilted

"Poor chap," sympathized his friend, "that must have nearly broken you

"It did, indeed. There was 25 cents postage due on them and I had only a \$\$ dime to my name."-Chicago Daily 2.2

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