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An Alleged Conspirator Replies to the Charges Against Him.

Messrs. Connell, Pritchett and Hanson on the War Path.

Among the most sensational suits recently begun in the District Court of Douglas county, is that entitled the Omaha Book Company vs. W. J. Connell and S. C. Abbott, in which the plaintiffs demand \$50,000 in damages from the defendants.

The Omaha Book Company was organized in 1876 and carried on business in Caldwell block, on Douglas street up to February, 1880.

It is alleged that in January of this year their assets exceeded \$40,000 and their liabilities did not exceed \$23,000 and that they were always solvent and perfectly responsible.

It is further alleged that on the 20th of January, 1880, the defendants, well knowing that the plaintiff was solvent and possessed of good credit and business reputation, wickedly and maliciously agreed and conspired together to break up and wreck the business of the plaintiff; to destroy its good name and reputation, and to wreck and ruin its credit and financial business.

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A Grand Institution Opened Up On Dodge Street.

M. Toft's Magnificent Move and Its Meaning.

No enterprise started up in any part of our city of late has been more important or more worthy of note than that recently established on Dodge street by M. Toft, Esq., for the past six years engaged in business at the corner of Farnam and Twelfth streets. We refer to the Peoples' Bank, which this morning will open wide its doors at No. 1514 Dodge street for business and of which Mr. Toft is the proprietor.

The building is the handsome brick structure erected by W. T. Seaman and occupied for some time as an art gallery, music and book store, and whose exterior is as attractive as could be imagined.

Under the tasteful design and superintendence of its new occupant the interior has undergone a thorough change, and it is admitted by all to be the handsomest bank of its size in the State, and as convenient and well arranged as any bank in the city.

Upon entering the front room one is surprised at the neat, compact and beautiful conveniences for doing business. The business counter is of cherry finished in natural color, paneled with ebony and is surmounted by counter rails of the same material, elegantly carved, with windows of cut glass, the whole lending a fine effect to the appearance of the room.

The managers desk is at the right and just inside the counter, while the customers desk is immediately opposite and outside the counter. This gives the proprietor an excellent chance to see all who enter and facilitate the transactions of business with them.

The cashier's window is also conveniently located, and within the railing the counters and various receptacles for papers are pronounced the most complete in use.

Coming to the rear, one enters the real estate and consultation room which is filled up in the most approved style, and is a model of convenience and comfort. Deaks, chairs, clock and wash rooms are all to be found here, and a door leads directly from this department to the space inside the counter occupied by the officers of the bank.

It is fitted up with two splendid safes, one fire and burglar proof and the other containing a burglar proof vault inside, which any of the gentry will be given thirty-six hours to get into. The entire establishment is high ed by three rows of chandeliers and is, in brief, complete in every detail.

In this institution the enterprising proprietor proposes to carry on a general banking business, and to pay interest on time deposits, sell foreign and domestic exchange, loan money, etc.

The bank will be open for business this morning, and the office hours will be from 6 a. m. to 4 p. m., except on Mondays and Saturday, when it will also be open from 6 to 8 p. m., to receive deposits and sell exchange.

It is for the benefit of the working people, who will always find Mr. Toft, as the name of the bank indicates, ready to serve them as courteously and squarely as if they were millionaires.

In fact, Mr. Toft is one of the people. Coming to Omaha nearly six years ago with less than \$400, he opened up a small retail cigar store. He at once displayed the remarkable business qualities which have brought to him, through enterprise, economy and sagacious dealing, what many would call "luck." He soon began the wholesale business and here was equally successful and in the last two years his transactions in real estate have been as remarkably good as in any other business.

His leading men and will be as popular in his new position with his patrons as he has always been in all his dealings with the people. Mr. Toft will, as intimated above, continue in the real estate business and will always be found a safe adviser in that line.

He has secured as his cashier Mr. H. Habens, a business man, reliable and very highly respected among that people, and he has also secured the services of Mr. A. Jensen to do his correspondence in the Scandinavian language, so that his facilities for accommodating all classes of patrons are very great.

In fact Mr. Toft has inaugurated an entirely new era in the banking of the people and deserves to be the greatest triumph and success of his life, as we sincerely hope it may do.

Why use a gritty, muddy, disagreeable article when Hood's Sarsaparilla, so pure, so clear, so delightful can be obtained. 100 doses \$1.00.

Brother Gardner on Dreams.

"Now, gen'l'm'n, I had a few remarks to make on the subject of dreams, and I don't think I shall be able to express a few mo'."

"I am given to understand that some of our most prominent members believe in dreams, an shape their course according."

"I see an old man, and I see about a million dreams since I began business. One's such in 'em, but not much."

"To dream that you are crossin' a muddy stream to steal turkeys signifies that you had better go to work an' aim some taters."

"To dream that you are trabbilin' 'long a dusty highway an' lookin' for a lost pocket-book wid \$50 in it signifies dat you ar much mo'artin to be trowed into de house for non-payment of rent dan you an to pick up a single nickel."

"To dream dat you ar ridin' a white horse past a red ba'n an' dat a gray-haired man comes out and pinta a blue emblella an' dat you had better hunt fur work."

"To dream dat you sot on de fence an' dat de fence is made of iron an' dat de man who drive de horse had glass eyes, signifies dat you ewe de grocer \$3.75 an' have bin doggin' him fur de last three months."

"To dream of seein' a woman walkin' ober a creek on a suspension bridge signifies dat your ole woman can't go to church fur de want of shoes."

"Dat an' lots of udder dreams dat mean lots of odder things, but dese an' fa'r samples de lot. If dar an' anybody in dis hall 'nuff to believe dat he kin lay on his back on an ole straw bed an' groan an' dream six weeks inter de fucher, now an de time fur him to pik up his hat an' bid us good-by!"

"An' one gine fig mo'; I understand dat sartain members de club an' de habit of seein' ghosts. I doan specify names, but I wish to say to you de hall convenshun dat de werry fut of you who cuss a ghost or cotches sight of a spook will be center-outer dia club so fast dat de tracks left behind you on de pick up de smokin' hot. We will now pick up de reg'lar program de de evenin' an' rush business."

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"The 'Muldoo's Picnic' is de the attraction at the Academy of Music this week. The Pittsburg Critic says, 'It is an attraction that never fails to draw.'"

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