Two Wyoming Men Under Arrest Suspects of Murder at Milford.

Had Money in Plenty When They Renched South Omnha-Pawn Several Articles.

John Thutlidge and Steve Bolton, two Eagles will meet this afternoon at 120 to young fellows from Wyoming, were turned attend the funeral of Carl Jensen at the ver to the Lincoln authorities Saturday They have been taken to Lincoln under the charge of burginry and highway robbery. It is supposed that they mmitted a couple of house-breaking jobs in Lincoln and that they held up and singged Mrs. Smith near Milford, who has oe fried of her injuries. The police found very valuable watch which the men had newned at A. Wolf's pawn shop in Omaha. they also found two overcoats which were system of at John Helnowski's saloon at hirty-third and L street. It is said that partial confession has been wrung from one of the men and that the Lincoln authorities will be able to prove a case against them. The men came originally fine wine and a handsome calendar with from Green River. They left that city in Family trade given special attention. Wyombig penniless, but when they arrived "Phone 225. Soi S. Goldstrom, Twenty-sixth in Omahn they seemed to be pretty flush with money. They pawned several articles and then went on a drunk. In the course ECHOES OF THE ANTE-ROOM of their revelry they told one of their office the tip which led to their arrest. Police Court Roundup.

harles Frenzel got into a quarrel with Lewis C. Harrington Friday evening at I wanty-sixth and N streets, and the latter, who was a negro, struck him on the nose and broke that organ. Frenzel went to the jail and declared that he had been held up and assaulted by Harrington. The police arrested the negro and he was fined Prennel denied the holdup story before the court and said the case was only one of The report that the negro had sed a razor and cut off Frenzel's nose was a slight cut from Harrington's knuckles, and the splintered nasal bones empleted the injury.

count of the excessive use of intoxi-He lives at 2418 A street and fell off a street car a little after 19:30 p. m Friday at a point between G and H ground and his head struck a brick with such force as to cut a gash in his forehead. He was brought to the police station, where his wounds were cared for. He was booked as a drunk on the jali

For the last two weeks the expert pool at Kennedy's pool hall at Twenty-fourth and N streets. This is one of a series of ournaments which have been distributed brough the prominent places of amuse The contest is drawing large crowds every evening and the playing in many games is brilliant. Esler, Sullivan, Twing, Whitlock and Shamblen are nted the leaders so far. Jay Williams and Charles Lefler are promising to make the leaders hustle. The following table

Andrew Peterson, Mill I street, reported he birth of a girl yesterday.

John O'Hearn has gone to Chicago for a uniness trip of a week or more. The body of Alonze V. Miller is expected arrive from Arizona this morning. Miss Hattle Roberts has returned from be Kenrney Normal for the halidays. The Halcyon club is to give another dance the Workman temple, December 27. P. R. Vocacek has returned from the

Miss Alice and Miss Edna Rudersdorf ave returned from Lincoln for the holl-Miss Bertha Housman entertained the N. C. Chib at a pleasant party last Monday

Mrs. Nan Baker Akofer is to resume her tuties as stenographer to Mayor Hoctor Thirty South Omaha men went to Platts-mouth Friday evening to help infitiate a class of the Red Men.

The finest line of diamonds in the west will be found at Sandwall's, the jeweler Prices O. K. 200 N street.

A large number of South Omaha friends of J. L. Paston will attend the banquet

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SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES.

BELLEVUE COLLEGE

AFFAIRS AT SOUTH OMAHA In his honor at the Bonce hotel Saturday. Clover Leaf camp No. 8. Royal Neighbors, will give a ball at Odd Fellows' hall Tuesday evening, January 3.

The degree team of the Ancient Order of United Workmen will give a dancing party Tuesday, December 24.

The city

The city attorney has prepared another of the special sidewalk ordinances in read-iness for the council Monday svening. A new line of bracelets, necklets, tollet lets in silver and chony. Call in and look hem over Sundwall, the Jeweler, Ma N St. The sixth annual hell of Hoof and Horn odge No. 60, Brotherhood of Pallway trainmen, occurred last night at the Ex-

Miss E. P. Malin, a teacher in the West Side school, reports that her grade has been perfect both in attendance and punctuality during the last month.

South Omaha camp No. 211, Woodmen of the World, is planning an entertainement for the evening of January 7. The memberahip is growing rapidly this winter The South (main trachers received their salaries yesterday. The payroll amounted to \$5.00. The treasurer kept his office open for their accommodation during the afternoon.

Every train brings in a tide of holiday righters and among them are about thirty or more South Omaha young people who have been away attending various schools Sol B. Goldstro

exploits to a casual friend. He gave the All the Lodges Are Busy with Their Regular Christmas Time

Entertainments.

dies of Security, gave a ball the evening of December 17 at Workmen Temple. There will be an adjourned menting of the council at the lodge parior Friday even-

hall.

The committee having in charge the arrangements for the grand hall to be given New Year's eve at Odd Fellows hall have the matter well in hand. It is expected a large attendance will come from Omaha. Bouth Omaha, Benson, Florence and Council Bluffs lodges.

Benson council No. 1844 had a large attendance at the last meeting when four tendance at the last meeting when four densen council No. less had a large atdance at its last meeting, when four
five candidates were received. District
puty J. F. Daniels was present and preed in the absence of President Welch
varal visitors were present from Omaha
medi. A pleasant surprise was sprung
on the members by the serving of reshyments by some of the women mem-

council initiated one candidate and husiness session, followed by a program and winding up with a "watch meeting," to see the old year out and the new year in. The committee on arrangements has promised a novel and interesting program. At the recent meeting of the Nebraska State Fraternal congress J. F. Daniels, district deputy, was elected vice president, and A. M. Thomas, state commander of the Maccabees, was made chairman of the executive committee. Both are well known in Omaha.

This is the east of characters of the play. "A Woodman Volunteer." to be presented by the Modern Woodmen at Lyric theater.

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Magic City Gossip.

Andrew Peterson, 262 U sireet, reported.

**Reyal Neighbors of America.

Ivy camp No. 2 met in annual senden Wednesday evening, and clotted these officers: Cracic, Mrs. E. Isans. Vice officers: Cracic, Mrs. E. Isans. Vice officers: Mrs. E. Chans. Mrs. E. Cowger, mansagers, Mrs. E. Rice and Mrs. M. Alien, pllywicians, Drs. C. F. Clark and Abby V. Holmes; delagate, Mrs. M. F. Morrill; alternate, Mrs. E. Dans.

The installation of officers will take place January 1. Ivy camp will give a country dance. Refreshments will be served.

World, will hold its stateenth annual Christinas tree-for the children of its members at Myrtle halt. Fifteenth and Douglas streets. Torsday sweeting. The committee in charge have made all preparation for a good time for all the children that attend. Music has been provided for a social dance for the members of the samp after the Christinas tree has been disposed of. Santa Chans will arrive at the hall at 8. Chans will arrive at the half at 8.

George Crook corps No. 5. Woman's Relief Corps, at its annual meeting held a week age elected these officers: Mrs. Mary Butler, president; Mrs. Lydis Miller, senior vice: Mrs. Rose Cassidy, Junior vice; Mrs. Geneviews Reed, treasurer; chaplain, Mrs. Eslena Stewns; conductor, Mrs. Lena Half; guard, Mrs. Vickers; first delegate, Mrs. W. H. McKay, second delegate, Mrs. Mable Havens; first alternate, Mrs. Halla Rawley; second delegate, Mrs. Mashe Havens; first alternate, Mrs. Halla Rawley; second alternate, Mrs. Many Watson. The installations will take place to January.

when Dr. King's New Life Pills are taken. Mc. For sale by Beaton

TRIP OVER THE NORTHWEST

Eastern Man Takes Notes on First Visit to New Country.

MORE PEOPLE NEEDED ON LAND

pends Upon Smaller Holdings by Men Who Will Cultivate the Suil.

the empire of the nurthwest through the mountains a century ago. The forty-niners went through, some of them, and starved or froze before they reached the "Chinook" you couldn't raise a pack of ontons between to prove it imported supplies with elaborate

Then the big railroads began to head west towards California and the coast, and each new line swung farther north. The locating engineers came back from the nan" in confidence that they believed farmers could raise wheat and potatoes and apples in the valleys of these long taboosd

ands. It looked good to them. 1907 John Doe-it would never do to be too personal in the matter of names with a man as important as John Doe-went out which the new Northwestern line of the Milwaukee will penetrate. He did not travel in a real estate dealers, grocers, blacksmithsand many of them were calling him stories with farmers in their fields; he got soils and outcropping coal veins and five foot wheat shocks; he siept at farms and he drove many hundred miles in all sorts of weather, and he guined a clearer knowledge of the country as a whole than anyone else had ever secured before.

After Information. The following is taken from an account

of his trip: There is, in our northern tier of states, between Minnesota and the Sound, a wealth of resource in field and forest and mine of which the majority of people in the United States know little or nothing. Even the most open minded can gain from word of mouth or printed page only a slight realization of a thing so great. I am no broader than the generality of my fellow men and the tales I had heard of the development of that country, of the tremendous

crops and the quick return for labor invested, had made but little impression. But when I got there myself—when I rode from early morning till the dark foll. past splendid farm land and splendid crops—when I talked with the level headed energetic, prosperous people—then it was a different matter. Then I wondered at the misleading moderation of the accounts that I had heard.

It was no hurried, casual glance I gave to any part of that broad, splendid land I neighbored there. I watched its crops grow. I investigated its mines. I compared its fruits. I examined its cattle. I drove behind its horses and I broke down in its automobiles. I ate facts about everything, and I enjoyed them. For they were mighty good facts, well-rooted and palatable. I stayed until I was convinced that the time is very near when this last and perhaps richest portion of the recontry will take its fair proportion of the people and its proper place, in the world's economy.

Sylvia Lake, a patriotic malden.

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Letina Chilson
William Savage, a Modern Woodman.

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Allen Lyford, in love with Sylvia.

Harvey Hastings, his mother's pride.

Mable Stauwood

Reyal Neighbors of America

Ivy camp No. 2 med in annual session
Wednesday evening, and elected these
oracle, Mrs. L. Store, chancellor, Mrs.

E. Davis, recorder, Mrs. S. Edmundson,
Mrs. D. Whitting, outer sentinel, Mrs. Mrs.

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And new that I am returned comes: What is needed that this great empire may come in the precade that this great empire may come in the little ground that the bid holdings on which we old either the silent little proper fair on which we old either as of forty or fire all the cut turn worthless of the silent places. Without, transportation. The wilds and wastes, conquered the business enter prise brought into being, the desert directed, the wilderness ponetrated, and the mountains pierced—in short, the militage country to the cast, and Specially and country to the cast, and specially and the mountains pierced—in short, the militage country to the cast, and specially and the militage of the second of the se

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**As for the northwest states, the rich land is there. The people are going there. What is needed is more of them. When the new straight-tracked, strongly built raffered makes its swift, short passage from the general ment of the Mystic Circle will be under the supervision of Sir William Kennedy, who will introduce some Scotch songs dances and sketches. The pipers will be there and a paneramic view of Scotland will also be given, with appropriate lectures. The affair gives promise of being one of the best of the national nights given by this order. It will be public.

Miscellaneous.

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Mendamin iedge No. III. Fraternal Union of America, will omit its regular meeting scheduled for December 25. The public best country on earth. The following neckning of officers elect will take place. Friday evening. January 2. at Fraternity hall, Eighteenth and Harney streets.

The Ancient Order of United Workmen central committee accompanied by the Actional and and accompanied by the Actions and streets and states are country. The country of the state of the state of the recounts his visit to and central committee accompanied by the Actions and the recounts his visit to and central committee accompanied by the Actions and the recounts his visit to and the recounts his visit to and the recount of the recounts his visit to and the recount of the recounts his visit to and the recount of the

The Ancient Order of United Workmen central committee accompanied by the degree team of ledge No. 22 will visit lodge No. 36 Tuesday evening. January 7 George A. Magney will deliver an address on "Witchraft." Dr. R. S. Locke will also address the meeting.

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Garfield circle No. Il. Ladies of the Grand Army, will held its last meeting of the old year next Friday evening. A number of new candidates will be initiated, and strangements will be made for the public installation of the new officers, which will take place January it.

Laurel hive No. Il. Ladies of the Macrabees, at its annual meeting last Saturday evening re-elected all of the old officers. A party and dance will be given by the guards of Laurel hive in Morkmen temple. Fourteenth and Dodge streets, next Saturday evening.

Clan Gordon No. El. Order of Scottish Clana is looking forward to a splendid rear during 1808. At the meeting last Tuesday night songs and sentiment were much in evidence, in which the retiring chief was prominent with an abundant supply of Perfectors. Arrangements are practically completed for the coming Burns celebration which will be observed January 24, at Creighton institute. Eighteenth and Farnam streets.

Court Vinten No. 318, Independent Order of Foresters, held a special meeting Tue.

and Farnam streets.

Court Vinten No. 345, Independent Order of Foresters held a special meeting Tiesday evening to complete arrangements for the arganization of a degree team. It was also decided to give a grand ball for the benefit of the new team on Thesday evening. January 14, at the Nall Seventeenth and Vinton streets. The committee in charge of the ball arrangements is C. H. Schoessier, P. Doran, E. T. Hansen, B. L. Chase and O. Keighum.

Alpha camp Es. I. Wood.

as follows: and manufacturing point. I went from there to St. Marie's fifteen miles down the river, which is already a prosperous place and will grow rapidly with the advent of the St. Paul road. I saw thats containing from ten to 100 acres of fine meadow, growing magnificent craps of timothy hay. Those lands are all sattled and are valuable. Hay sells for from \$16 to \$156 per acre. Besides these fats, which are nearly level with the river, there are small valleys which raise mearly all kinds of fruit to perfection. The soil and climate are ideal for peaches, plums, apricots, apples and all kinds of small fruits. When the railroad furnishes transportation it will be a great fruit growing section.

I reached Tekes, Wash. August 12. The harvest was in full swing and looked fine. It is a beautiful country.

Tekes itself is a thriving town of about 1,056 people, with paved streets, electric the convention at Depver will be not at the depot by the members of the Dahlman democracy and a parade will be given through the principal streets of the city. Accompanied by the Dahlman democracy and a parade will be given through the principal streets of the city. Accompanied by the Dahlman democracy and a parade will be given through the principal streets of the city. Accompanied by the Dahlman democracy and a parade will be given through the principal streets of the city. Accompanied by the Dahlman democracy and a parade will be given through the principal streets of the city. Accompanied by the Dahlman democracy and a parade will be given through the principal streets of the city. Accompanied by the Dahlman democracy and a parade will be given through the principal streets of the city. Accompanied by the Dahlman democracy and a parade will be given through the principal streets of the city. Accompanied by the Dahlman democracy and a parade will be given through the city makes give and a parade will be given through the city makes give and a parade will be given through the principal streets of the city. Accompanied by the Dahlman democ

1,800 people, with paved streets, electric lights, city water, etc. Toward Book Lake by Beston Drug Co. It is a succession of hills, on which enormous crops of small grains are grown.

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fruit of a size, come and chee and North that grown at Wenatchee and North Yakima, and of superior keeping qualities, Another great advantage is that wormy apples are unknown, the nights being too coid for the codling-moth. Over 1,698 acres of apple trees were planted this year at Ellensburg and twice this number of trees have been ordered for next year. Pears, have been ordered for next year. Ellensburg and twice this number of trees have been ordered for next year. Pears, plums, cherries and spricots do well and all small fruits. The strawberries rival those raised at Hood River. Ore, considered the finest in the world.

A day or two I spent at North Takims in order to see a fully developed fruit country. I talked with a number of fruit buyers, who were buying for the eastern markets. They were naving his prices and there was not

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BIG DAY FOR THE DEMOCRATS Cook County Club and Other Organirations to Visit Omnha the

Fourth of July.

Arrangements have been completed by George Rogers, president of the Dahlman Democratic club, with the Cook County in democratic circles will be held in Omaha the morning of July 4 next. Several special trains containing members of the Cook He then speaks of his first stop in Idaho, County democracy and other eastern democratic clubs enroute to the national deme St. Joe. Idaho, is a good lumbering cratic chile enroute to the national demo-and manufacturing point. I went from there to St. Marie's fifteen miles down at the depot by the members of the Dahi-

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This is Question Asked Regarding Suit Attacking Comptrollership.

JIM ALLAN ONLY A CAT'S PAW

John Paul Breen, Who Helped Frame Law, New Leads Attack Upon Its Validity for Hundred Per.

selves in trying to discover who is behind the effort to knock out the law creating the office of county comptroller. The suit to enjoin the commissioners from paying fruit of a size, color and quality similar to the comptroller, from paying his salary or the salaries of any of his help or from paying the premium on his bond and to prevent Comptroller-elect Solomon taking Saturday afternoon, James Allan, deputy sheriff, is the nominal plaintiff, though he admits he has no immediate interest in the

> The papers were prepared some time ago after one was found.

lested." said that clerks in the county clerk's ofby the creation of the new office are back if is so now. The same thing was true in of the suit and have produced the neces-

sary attorney fee. A peculiar feature of the case is that pealed John P. Breen, who is now attacking the

this figure reduced the amount to \$100. The petition asks for the injunction on are amended and that the merger provisions are not properly drawn,

Our Letter Box

Contributions on timely topics invited. Write legibly on one side of the paper only, with name and address appended. On request names will not be printed. Unused contributions will not be returned. Letters exceeding 300 words will be subject to being out down at the be subject to being cut down at the discretion of the editor. Publication of views of correspondents does n The Bee to their endorsement

Prohibition Does Not Prohibit. OMAHA, Dec. Z.—To the Editor of The Bee: Senator Tiliman complains that railway expresses are "Mooded" with intoxiprohibition states of the south. The same thing has been going on in Maine for more than fifty years. It is the same old story. Prohibition does not prohibit. Where the by Breen & Herdman and they have only demand for impoxicants is strong in a given been waiting to find a taxpayer who is state or community penal statutes have willing to permit his name to be used as never, and can never, prevent the supply. plaintiff. Blanks were left in the petition Fifteen or twenty years ago Charles A. for the plaintiff's name to be filled out Dana sent one or more members of the Sun staff to investigate the retail liquor "I signed it because they couldn't find traffic in Maine under Neal Dow's prohibi-unyone else." said Allan, discussing the tion law after more than twenty-five years case after it was filed. "The commissioners of vain attempts to enforce it. Overwhelm have no objection, as they want the law ing proofs were given in that great news paper which made it as clear as sunshine At the same time it is known the com- that the consumption of intoxicating liquers missioners were not instrumental in having in the state of Maine was greater than bethe papers drawn or the suit filed. It is fore the law was exacted. There was not a hamlet in the state in which alcoholic fice whose tenure of office would be ended drinks could not be had for the price, and

lows for ten years under the prohibition

law of that state, which was finally re-

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To get in or out of business

introduced into the legislature last winter, that in Omaha Sunday closing has de nanded \$150 as a fee for filing the stat. whisky from Saturday at midnight until but when he falled to get a response at Monday morning. These good people are wholly mistaken. Beer by the keg and bottle, instead of in the little can in w that it does not specify the sections that workingmen of the town got their beer for family use in cans on Sunday, now get a larger supply. Besides, libtels furnish whisky by the bottle, which is taken to the rooms of their guests, who invite friends to occupy them, that the social entures of the bar and saloon may not be entirely lost. These men violate and evade the law, are transmuted into hypocrites and are educated to have only contempt for law. And my information is definite and "official" that not less than thirty social clubs have been organized since Sunday closing was insisted upon for no other purpose in the world but to provide places where men can gather on Sunday to take their drinks to peace-high balls, low balls and all sorts of balls.

GEORGE L MILLER

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A Wary Candidate.

Representative John Sharp Williams has a new story, according to the Boston Heraid. During the recent Mississippi gubernatarial campaign the Honorable Jeff Truly was one of the unsuccessful aspirants for the pariority suffrage of his fellow citizens. "subdition doctrines figured in the struck and seemed very important to a Methodisk minister." Brother Truly, said the minister. "I want to ask you a question. Do you ever take a drink of whicky?"

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