

AFFAIRS AT SOUTH OMAHA

Two Wyoming Men Under Arrest Suspects of Murder at Milford.

100 TALKATIVE WHILE DRUNK

Broke When They Left Wyoming and Had Money in Plenty When They Reached South Omaha—Fawn Several Articles.

Join Eastlidge and Steve Bolton, two young fellows from Wyoming, were turned over to the Lincoln authorities Saturday morning. They have been taken in Lincoln under the charge of burglary and highway robbery. It is supposed that they committed a couple of house-breaking jobs in Lincoln and that they held up and strangled Mrs. Smith near Milford, who has since died of her injuries. The police found a very valuable watch which the men had carried at A. Wolf's pawn shop in Omaha. They also found two overcoats which were disposed of at John Holmstrom's saloon at Thirty-third and L street. It is said that a 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 from Green River. They left the city in Wyoming penniless, but when they arrived in Omaha they seemed to be pretty flush with money. They pawned several articles and then went on a drunk. In the course of their revelry they told one of their captives to a casual friend. He gave the police the tip which led to their arrest.

Police Court Roundup

Charles Frenzel got into a quarrel with Lewis C. Harrington Friday evening at Twenty-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 to police court \$5 for assault and battery. Frenzel denied the holdup story before the court and said the case was only one of assault. The report that the negro had used a razor and cut off Frenzel's nose was entirely without foundation. There was a slight cut from Harrington's knuckles, and the splintered nasal bones completed the injury. Frenzel was said to be intoxicated.

Pool Tournament

For the last two weeks the expert pool players to the number of twenty or more have been engaged in a lively tournament at Kennedy's pool hall at Twenty-fourth and N streets. This is one of a series of tournaments which have been distributed through the prominent places of amusement in the city. The contest is drawing large crowds every evening and the playing in many games is brilliant. Eder, Sullivan, Truitt, Whitlock and Stambler are counted the leaders in the game. Jay Williams and Charles Leifer are promising to make the leaders hustle. The following table shows the score to date:

Table with 4 columns: Player, Games, Won, Lost. Lists names like Eder, Sullivan, Truitt, Whitlock, Stambler, Williams, Leifer, etc.

Free! Free! Free!

A BOTTLE OF CHOICE WINE with a \$25 purchase; with a \$5 purchase and over one of our handsome decorated calendars an ornament for your home. J. Klein Family Liquor Dealer, 363 and N. St. Beer and soft drinks.

Magic City Gospel

Andrew Peterson, 3623 I street, reported the birth of a girl yesterday.

John O'Hara has gone to Chicago for a business trip of a week or more.

The body of Almon V. Miller is expected to arrive from Arizona this morning.

Miss Ethel Roberts has returned from the Kearney Normal for the holidays.

The Halcyon club is to give another dance at the Workman temple, December 27.

F. R. Vacek has returned from the state university at Lincoln for the holidays.

Miss Alice and Miss Edna Roderdorf have returned from Lincoln for the holidays.

Miss Martha Housman entertained the N. N. O. club at a pleasant party last Monday evening.

Mrs. Nan Baker Akker is to resume her duties as stenographer to Mayor Hector Monday.

Twenty South Omaha men went to Plattsmouth Friday evening to help initiate a class of the Red Men.

The finest line of diamonds in the west will be found at Jeweler, the Jeweler, 1700 O. E. 24th street.

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

TRIP OVER THE NORTHWEST

Eastern Man Takes Notes on First Visit to New Country.

MORE PEOPLE NEEDED ON LAND

Continued Prosperity of Country Depends Upon Smaller Holdings by Men Who Will Cultivate the Soil.

Lewis and Clark traced Simon Fraser for the empire of the northwest through the mountains a century ago. The forty-niners went through, some of them, and started or froze before they reached the "Chinook" country. Ranchmen loudly swore that the country was "good for nothing" but grain—you couldn't raise a peck of onions between the Mississippi river and the Sound, and to prove it imported supplies with elaborate ostentation, selecting condensed milk and canned meats and dried eggs and vegetables as if they were living in the Arctic circle.

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 "Great American desert," and the "old man" in consequence that they believed farmers could raise wheat and potatoes and apples in the valleys of these long taboos lands. It looked good to them.

So it happened that in the summer of 1867 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 to see for himself the country through which the new Northwestern line of the Milwaukee will penetrate. He did not travel in a private car and acknowledge reception committee ovations. He dropped casually into the office of business men—

regular estate dealers, grocers, blacksmiths—and many of them were calling him "Johnny" before he left. He swapped stories with farmers in their fields; he got out of his buggy and poked into promising soils and outcropping coal veins and five-foot wheat shocks; he slept at farmers' ranches and hotels; he rode over the hills and across hundreds of miles in all sorts of weather, and he gained 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 tremendous crops and the quick return for labor invested had made me think myself—when I rode from early morning till the dark fell, past splendid farm lands and splendid crops—when I talked with the level headed energetic, prosperous people—then it was a different matter. I considered 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. I watched its crops grow. I inquired its history. I counted its fruits. I examined its cattle. I drove behind its horses and I broke down in its automobiles. I ate facts about every thing and I enjoyed them. For they were things and I enjoyed them. For they were things and I enjoyed them.

And now that I am returned from my long journey to the north, I am glad to say that this great empire may come into its own. The answer is as old as the hills. It is the same old story. It is the same old story. It is the same old story.

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Key Neighbors of America. Ivy camp No. 2 met in annual session Wednesday evening, December 19th.

Christy and his wife spent the night at Mystic park, Nineteenth and Farmington streets, in the Robinson building.

Mrs. E. Davis, recorder, Mrs. E. J. Schindler, secretary, Mrs. N. K. Kulp, inner secretary, Mrs. C. E. Clark, Mrs. E. J. Schindler, Mrs. E. J. Schindler, Mrs. E. J. Schindler.

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An experienced shopper tells us that she can do twice as much shopping in the forenoon as in the afternoon, with one-half the fatigue.

She says there are no crowds then; that she has no difficulty in obtaining a seat in the street cars; that she is waited upon more promptly at all the stores and that the clerks are more courteous and take more pains to show goods, because they, like herself, are not tired at that time of the day.

Knowing this to be true, we suggest to all ladies able to do so, to try this plan and do their shopping in the early part of the day.

Omaha & Council Bluffs Street Railway Company

As high as fifty bushels to the acre is not uncommon, and hundreds of acres will average forty bushels.

The crying need of this country, a business man told me, "is that the big wheat crop on which we old-timers made our money be cut up into little farms of forty or fifty acres.

I rode from early morning till the dark fell, past splendid farm lands and splendid crops—when I talked with the level headed energetic, prosperous people—then it was a different matter.

Another great advantage is that worthy apples are known, the night being too cold for the eastern market.

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WHO IS THE REAL PLAINTIFF? This is Question Asked Regarding Suit Attacking Comptrollership.

JIM ALLAN ONLY A CAT'S PAW John Paul Breen, who Helped Frame Law, Now Leads Attack Upon Its Validity for Hundred Per.

Court house officials are interesting themselves in trying to discover who is behind the effort to knock out the law creating the office of county comptroller.

The papers were prepared some time ago by Breen & Herdman and they have only been waiting to find a taxpayer who is willing to permit his name to be used as plaintiff.

"I argued it because they couldn't find anyone else," said Allan, discussing the case after it was filed. "The commissioners have no objection, as they want the law tested."

At the same time it is known the commissioners were not instrumental in having the papers drawn in the county clerk's office whose tenure of office would be ended by the creation of the new office.

A peculiar feature of the case is that John P. Breen, who is now attacking the law, helped to draw the bill before it was introduced into the legislature last winter.

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 cut down at the discretion of the editor.

Publication of correspondence does not commit the Bee to its endorsement.

Prohibition Does Not Prohibit. OMAHA, Dec. 21.—To the Editor of The Bee: Senator Tillman complains that railway expresses are "hooded" with intoxicating liquors that are being sent into the prohibition states of the north.

James T. Tolson, New Britain, Conn., writes: "I tried several kidney remedies, and was treated by the best physicians for diabetes, but did not improve until I took Foley's Kidney Cure. After the second bottle I showed improvement, and five bottles cured me completely. I have since passed a rigid examination for life insurance, and was treated by the best physicians for diabetes, but did not improve until I took Foley's Kidney Cure."

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YOU'LL HAVE ALL YOU CAN DO THIS WEEK. To look after Christmas shopping and social affairs. You don't want to bother about it.

LET US HELP YOU. We can do more family washing just as well as you and we do it so well that a chance customer usually becomes a regular patron.

THE MODEL LAUNDRY. 138-140 DODGE STREET.

Feed for Nerves. Weak and nervous men who find their power to do their work and their vigor gone as a result of over work and mental strain.

BELLEVUE COLLEGE. COLLEGE—Catholic, scientific, philosophical courses. BELLEVUE—An excellent high school preparatory in Bellevue and other colleges of outstanding.

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES. BELLEVUE COLLEGE. COLLEGE—Catholic, scientific, philosophical courses. BELLEVUE—An excellent high school preparatory in Bellevue and other colleges of outstanding.

Use This Coupon. A BEE Want-ad will get it. The following ad put in the want columns of the BEE for days, commencing at once. Ten cents per line for each insertion or \$1.50 per line per month. Enclosed find in stamps to pay for it.