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Ed Carr Goes Free.

The case of the State vs. Ed. Carr of Eagle, for the shooting of Andy Heas was concluded Tuesday evening. The case was stubbornly fought to the bitter end on both sides. Mr. Carr sat with a placid smile of confidence on his face and his youngest child in his arms, all through the afternoon, while the attorneys on one side were exerting every power and exhausting every argument to blast his good name and send him to the penitentiary and Mr. Sullivan for the defence, plainly set forth the facts in behalf of Mr. Carr. Mr. Sullivan is a most able attorney. If not as eloquent as some, he can nail the facts to the wall and set them out in bold relief by the glaring light of intelligent argument.

The only fault that can be found with Mr. Sullivan's argument is his quotations from the bible; speaking of the state bringing forth such an "array of talent and dignity," he says: "The wicked flees when nobody pursueth after them." Mr. Travis handled the case in a masterly manner setting forth the laws of the state covering such cases in a most fair and unbiased argument; and closed with: "this case can be no better tried in the courts above than it has been tried here." But Bryan, "our own Billy Bryan," as the Journal says, lay back in his chair, while Mr. Travis was speaking, with his liquid blue eyes studying the fresco on the ceiling his massive Grecian face at rest, his long, raven locks flowing loosely back from the broad intelligent brow, his feet among the law books on the table—communing with the Gods of poesy; he was a study; truly a study for the bards. Hon. W. J. Bryan at length, arose in his majestic, stately manner, sipped a little of Jupiters nectar, and proceeded to outline in detail, the duties devolving upon the judge. Then boldly delving into the merits of the case, he flourished the English language in such a manner as to fairly astound his listeners; wreathes and gurgaws, laces, frills and draperies—bouquets of Jonny-jump-ups milk-meeds and dog fennel were piled in such protusion that we were nearly driven from the press table. He says, "The human mind is so constructed that a man can see best, that which he wants to see"; we thought that rather a personal remark, but we took it in good part and kept still. When he had finished decorating, Judge Ramsey summed up the evidence, went over each word, action and circumstances in the case and said that, "in his judgement Mr. Carr could not and would not be convicted before a jury, therefore he did not see the necessity of entailing a needless expence upon the county, and thought he was fulfilling his duty to the people and to the parties concerned by setting Mr. Carr at liberty. The verdict gave general satisfaction.

List of Letters

The following letter list remaining in the post office for the past week ending April 13, 1893:

Bank, H	Clark, Mrs A D
Corvan, John	Edwards, Emma
Gilson, E J	Grindell, J Fred
Hartzell, Mrs Dell	Johnson, Tobias
Jones, Eddie	Miller, Mr. Lou
Noneypenny, J W	Norris, L B
Osborn, William	Haxton, Nellie
Rice, Frank	Roddy, Rose
Springer, Jesse C	Stack, Grace
Sullivan, Mrs J C	Taylor, Frank
Thomas, M W	Wright, Iren

Persons calling for the above will please say "advertised."

H. J. STREIGHT, P. M.

Brown & Barrett lead them all in Paints, oils and wallpaper.

Doings of the City Dads.

Last Monday evening the old council met to do business for the last time. The minutes of the last meeting were read by Clerk Fox and approved by the council.

A petition was then introduced to grade Sixteenth street between Jones and Hickory, which was referred to committee on streets and alleys, after a hard struggle to subdue Steimker and Longenhagen.

A petition by Ned Baker, signed by about forty business men was introduced, to allow Ned Baker to operate a fruit stand adjoining the Waterman building. By a motion from Spies it was placed on file.

Mrs. McCrosky's petition to have her property excluded from taxation by the city was referred to the judiciary committee.

City marshal and police judge reported \$35.00 collected on fines during March and city treasurer's report shows \$19,965.71 to the credit of the city.

The report of finance committee was then taken up and after much squabbling over an overdraw of \$11.00 by the street commissioner a motion was made to accept bills as reported by finance committee and warrants be drawn for same. Motion prevailed.

The contract for removing garbage and contents of cess pools was let to Mike McCool at five cents per cubic foot.

Contract for sidewalk construction was let to W. H. Miller for 10 1/2 cents per foot.

The library ordinance was then discussed and finally left over for the new council.

At this juncture Jones (2d) had to be called to order.

The mayor then appointed Jones (2d), Peterson and Longenhagen to act as canvassing board. A temporary adjournment was taken till completed. The results showed that Messrs Davis and Burgess were elected for school board, the cemetery ordinance had carried, and that Jones, Grimes, Bridge and Mahoney were elected for the council. The tie in the Fourth ward was then discussed and a motion made that ten slips of paper be cut and the name of Washington Smith be written on five and that of Lehnhoff be written on the other five, the whole ten to be shaken in a hat and the clerk to draw five out, and the one having a majority of the five be declared elected. At this point Mr. Lehnhoff arose and stated that he considered that he had been rightfully elected in the ward and that as he did not receive justice at the hands of the judges of election in his ward, he did not feel that he would get justice in the council. He then offered to withdraw from the contest and asked that his opponent be issued a certificate of election. He then left the hall.

Mr. Smith absolutely refused to accept the office in this manner and a motion was made for the mayor to appoint two men as tellers to count the votes as the clerk drew them. As the mayor was about to comply, an echo from the press table says in a hoarse whisper: "Butler! Butler! Don't pick Jones, he's a hoodoo." Spies and Lake were named as tellers and the count resulted for our candidate—Washington Smith.

A motion was then made that Clerk Fox draw warrants to cover election expenses. Carried.

The old council then died.

Ely Jones was to have been married this week to Malinda Jones, but he says she went back on him and now he won't have her. Ely is the one who chopped into D. Lewis a short time ago with an ax.

Spunk on Exhibition.

We would respectfully submit the following for the perusal of our friend Sherman, over by the post-office. If he could be as honest in his own convictions, to himself and his supporters, we would consent to take under advisement, the possibility of some time being convinced that we ought to sign his petition as postmaster:

Is the patronage plan degrading? Let us see. Two months ago every democratic editor in Nebraska was denouncing J. Sterling Morton as a republican-corporation stool pigeon. Then Morton is in Cleveland's cabinet, with a hand on the patronage throttle, and what do we see?—the disgusting spectacle of a majority of Morton's late traducers dealing out columns of gush and alush in honor to the man they but a short while ago consigned to political perdition. And why? Simply because the average democratic editor wants an office and is willing to sacrifice his soul to get it. Two or three months ago the Times expressed a belief that Mr. Morton had made his campaign last fall in the interest of the republican ticket. We hold to that to-day, and no promise of political preferment for self or friends shall lead us to "crook the pregnant hinges of the knee" before the Nebraska member of the cabinet—Papillion Times.

A desasterous prairie fire swept through Keith county, destroying many houses and barns, burning up stock and grain till some of the farmers are nearly destitute. An old resident of this place Mrs. Vandeventer in a letter to her father Henry Shafer, says that their barn, grain horses and cattle burned and only by their untiring endurance did they save the house from the burning flames.

Bennett & Tutt have just received another car load of Kansas flour which they are selling at very reasonable prices.

One evening last week a musicale was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Buzzell. The forepart of the evening was taken up with small talk and social gossip. Misses Virgie Tutt, Blanch Traver, Mrs. Stella Dudley and Mr. Jacquett favored us with some operatic selections, followed by a piano solo by Miss Jennie McElwain. We were then favored with a selection by Miss Tillie Venard. Conversation and small talk was again indulged in, after which we were delighted with a piano solo from "Wagner" by Mr. McElwain. Mr. Buzzell wanted to play but for reasons we would not divulge he didn't. The following is the list of those present:

Misses—	Messrs—
Jenny McElwain	McElwain
Virgie Tutt	Jacquett.
Blanch Traver	Fraley.
Tillie Venard	Blanchard.
Edith Buzzell	
Anna Ritchfield	
Mrs. Stella Dudley.	

Brown & Barrett make their own sarsaparilla, cough syrup and liver pills and guarantee satisfaction or money refunded.

Mrs. Potter, who ran for mayor of Kansas City, a week ago, got 25 votes out of nearly 9,000. The papers describe her as having a mole on her cheek weighing 200 pounds, and a jaw that opened and shut like an alligator's. No wonder she was defeated.—Kearney Hub.

It's a shame, that mole ought to have been elected.

Get posted on prices at Brown & Barrett's before you buy your wallpaper.

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We handle the largest stock of millinery flowers west of Chicago. We will sell you two hats as cheap as you can buy one in the millinery store.

We can show you a hundred hats to the millinery stores here.

Children school sailor hats worth 35c for 15c.

Trimmed sailors worth 50c for 25c. Wide rimmed white hats for ladies worth 50c for 15c.

Fancy lace straw hats worth 75c for 50c.

Fancy shapes in toques and bonnets, and fancy hats worth 75c for 25c.

Fancy shape hats lace frames worth 75c for 25c.

Lace braid hats worth \$1.00 for 50c. Fancy lace braid hats worth \$1.25 for 60c.

Fancy lace braid hats worth \$1.25 or \$2.00 for 98c.

50 fancy trimmed hats worth \$2.00 for \$1.00.

50 fancy trimmed hats worth \$2.50 for \$1.50.

50 fancy trimmed hats worth \$2.75 for \$1.75.

50 pattern hats worth \$3.00 for \$2.00

50 fancy pattern hats worth \$5.00 for \$2.98.

50 fancy pattern hats worth \$6.00 for \$3.98.

50 fancy pattern hats worth \$10.00 for \$4.98.

25 fancy pattern hats worth \$15.00 for \$8.00.

15 pattern hats worth \$18.00 for \$10

25 doz fancy flowers in roses worth 25c a bunch for 15c.

10 doz fancy flowers worth 35c for 20c.

10 doz fancy flowers worth 50c for 35c.

10 doz fancy flowers worth \$1.00 for 50c.

Fancy imported velvet flowers for 35c worth 50c a bunch.

35c imported velvet flowers worth \$2.00 a bunch for 98c.

If you want anything in the line of millinery goods for spring and summer for ladies, misses and children it only takes a few minutes to convince you how much cheaper we are than others. Our spring and summer goods are complete in every department.

A. COHN,
Boston Store.

Mr. Frank Taft will render one of his pleasant and popular programs at the Presbyterian church tomorrow, Thursday evening. He is one of the best known pipe organ players in the United States, as he has played in almost all of the cities and large towns throughout the whole country. He has lately returned from a five-year tour through Europe and Australia where he met with the most flattering success. Don't fail to hear him tomorrow evening. Admission 50 cents, children twenty-five. No reserve seats.

Miss Lizzie Jacquett will give a recitation at the organ recital at the Congregational church this evening. She won first honors at the dramatic class district contest at Ashland.

Chas. E. Fanning, & Co., of Omaha commenced paving on sixth street last Monday. The contract was let last fall for one block of paving on sixth, each way from Main street. The work should have been commenced when the contract was let, but cold weather stopped them. It is to be paved with Atchison brick.

Bock Beer.

The celebrated Pabst Milwaukee Bock Beer at S. Gutmann's and the Riley Annex.

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