

THE DAILY BEE.

Monday Morning, August 31.

TATTLE AND TROUBLE.

Sunday News Editor Charged With Criminal Libel.

The Tangled Skein of the Willow-Talbot Sensation.

Blackmail Extraordinary—Who Wrote the Letters?—Detective Neligh's Patient Work—Harry Merriam's Racy "Tattler"—And Only the Hat: Yet Told.

At 4:00 o'clock Saturday afternoon District Attorney Entelle filed in the police court the following state complaint for criminal libel:

The complaint and information of Jennie E. Talbot of Douglas county, aforesaid, etc., on her oath says that Harry Merriam, on or about the 26th day of July, 1885, etc., did write, print and publish in the Sunday News of Omaha, a false and malicious libel of and concerning another, to-wit: Jennie Talbot and did cause and procure such libel to be written, printed and published, and concerning said Jennie Talbot, which libel was in the words following, to-wit: "Approx of the above, the editor of the Tattler (said Merriam) has even hinted especially in mind a certain dressmaker (the said Jennie Talbot) and being understood to mean) on Fifteenth street, not a million miles from here, makes it more her business to try to pull down the good name of other people than to make dresses. She is also a church member, but some of the members of the church to which she belongs (Talbot means), belongs, are slowly but surely getting acquainted with her, and accordingly feeling her on account of previous allusions to this individual (said Jennie Talbot) in the Tattler. This female is ranking in her own fond and swearing vengeance upon the Sunday News for even hinting at her despicable conduct. It may be necessary to say to this lady (said Jennie Talbot) that a little more of her lying abuse of the editor of this paper (said Merriam) will not only necessitate a slight exposure of her nefarious schemes (meaning the schemes of the said Jennie) but also assist some other people in administering deserved punishment for injuries they have suffered at her hands," contrary to the form of the statute in this case made and provided, and against the peace and dignity of the state of Nebraska.

Prior to this publication quoted in the bill of complaint, "The Tattler" department of the Sunday News, on July 5th, 1885, contained the following which explains the allusion to "some other people" quoted above:

"There is a sensation, though, which will probably not be so easily smothered as the one above, and which it is expected that the Sunday News would publish today. The sensation, however, accurate as to the facts of doing injustice prevents us from publishing what has not reached that climax most suitable for public digestion. It is only necessary to say that the parties involved in a most foolish attempt to defame the character of a well-known and deservedly popular young man who has for some days been shaken up considerable worse than they are being shaken up at present. The young lady who seeks to do this, and who because he will not accede to her desires may run against a large six-d stump and possibly leave the city first. The almost irreparable harm she will do to the man, and the ready case on her part, compensated for by a speedy cessation of operations, such as anonymous letters, etc., besides no little agitation in straightening out matters or something will drop and I don't believe it will be him."

On July 12th, the week following the preceding, "The Tattler" contained a lengthy article on the same topic in which occurs:

"Detectives were set upon her track and her record investigated, which is a sorrowful to relate did not shine out as clear and bright as the pure, unadorned, unspiced character of the woman immortalized by our sentimentalists. It was her turn to waver a little. Why Mr. Merriam took the difficult pains to publish in his paper such frequent innuendoes is not apparent, as she made a remark from the lips of Jennie Talbot condemning his journal as a disreputable paper. He has no right to do so, nor in any manner vitally concerned in the woman or her affairs. But the facts from which this litigation springs are as sensational as the Sunday News' editor ever hoped to handle in his racy columns. There will be a disclosure in the final revelation of all details a circumspect article in Omaha one day. The process of a trial can fully disclose.

During the past winter the friends of Mr. Sam'l L. Willow, formerly of the Christian Hour, but recently connected with the Omaha Publishing Company and book store on Sixteenth street, have received frequent intervals letters from a family, the young man's character Mr. Willow is and always has been a clever, gentlemanly fellow, and aside from extraneous acquaintances, he enjoyed the decided friendship of a circle of families re-spectable in the highest sense in the religious community. The subject matter of these intervals necessary to mention and may be passed with the extreme statement of his libelous assaults upon Mr. Willow. These letters were not only addressed to gentlemen among the friends of Willow, but to ladies whose purity was unquestioned, and to whom the shocking nature of Willow's letters, and to whom Willow had seemed welcome to entree. Proof at last was furnished that the charges thus anonymously made were in many cases of a malicious character, and the evidence of these disclosures was carried against the remaining allegations, and the whole correspondence was condemned as blackmail. Mr. Willow's explanation of the confidence of these friends.

The question then arose, if the case was one of blackmail, who was the culpable author. Prior to this point, and up to the time that the autumn of '84 were in friendly intimacy between Mr. Willow and Jennie E. Talbot, a dressmaker who did business near the corner of Fifteenth and Davenport streets, was broken off through whose fault the friendship was cancelled is not yet established, but a letter written by M. L. Talbot to Mr. Willow, was discovered in the morning's journal and was published in the columns of that paper on December 8, 1884. This was the last of the open Willow-Talbot correspondence so far as known. It was M. Willow's pleasure to inform his intimates that he had severed his relations with the lady. Upon this ground, it was established that the gentleman who for the present shall be understood to be responsible for the blackmailing letters General Covin was consulted and the services of a detective obtained to lodge the guilt against the woman. Then Harry Merriam, a close friend of Mr. Willow, took upon himself the task of assisting in the work of driv-

AN AXLE'S DEATH.

Young Man, Driven From Home, Meets His Death in Omaha.

While Learning to be a Brakeman He Falls Under the Wheels and is Fatally Crushed.

Yesterday morning about 11 o'clock a young man named Charles Brandt was thrown from the top of a Burlington & Missouri box car at Gibson's siding, three miles south of the city, and so badly injured that he died an hour afterwards.

Brandt was a clerk in the Burlington & Missouri lumber yard at Plattsmouth, and only came to Omaha a few hours before his death. He was infatuated with the idea of becoming a brakeman, and secured a pass to come to this city in order to gain some experience in that line of work. At Gibson's siding a freight train was being made up, and Brandt, who was in company with a brakeman named Mulvihill. Considerable switching was necessary to make up the train, and Brandt, who was watching the switching, saw the brakeman performed his duty. A switch engine was attached to the cars on which the two men were standing and they were being pushed rapidly ahead, when a signal was given to the engineer to stop. Brandt was standing close to the end of the head car, and the speed was suddenly slackened by the brakeman. Mulvihill saw that he was to fall and made an effort to save him. He succeeded in grasping him by the clothes, but was unable to retain his hold, and the unfortunate young man fell to the track. Before the train could be stopped two cars had passed over him, crushing his body in a terrible manner. He was picked up by the train men and carried to St. Joseph's hospital, where a physician was summoned. It was impossible, however, to save his life, as his back was broken, his legs crushed, and he had received other internal injuries. He only partially recovered consciousness, and died shortly after the physician arrived.

The coroner was summoned and took charge of the remains, removing them to the undertaking establishment of Drexel & Mann. A jury was returned, who viewed the remains, and an inquest will be held this morning. Brandt's friends were summoned from Plattsmouth, and arrived during the afternoon. They made arrangements for the removal of the body, and ordered it shipped to Plattsmouth after the inquest.

DRIVEN FROM HOME. To many of those who know the unfortunate young man and the circumstances attending his death, the name of Brandt was well known. Although Brandt was his real name, he had always been known as the pay roll of the company as C. P. Huntington. The causes which led to his adopting an alias are peculiarly and in connection with his death. It seems that to a short time ago he had lived with his parents at Forest Grove, Mich. Trouble at length arose between father and son, and the old man finally ordered him to leave the house and never return. His mother, however, was nearly broken over the state of affairs, but she had to submit and sent her son away with her blessing. Since leaving home his father has not in the least relaxed, but frequent letters from his mother have cheered the young man. After leaving home Brandt went to Plattsmouth, changed his name and entered the employ of the Burlington & Missouri railroad as a clerk in the freight yard. He proved himself to be reliable and industrious, and was highly esteemed by those under whom he worked. He was, however, ambitious to become a train hand, and that ambition was discouraged by his associates, but he made up his mind to see at least what the work was like. This ambition proved fatal to him.

It is the intention of Brandt's friends to bury his remains at Plattsmouth and then inform his father. They do not anticipate, however, that he will send for the remains.

CAPTURED AN HEIRESS.

The Adventures of Count Zacharoff—His Acquaintance with Patti.

His Marriage in New York—Some Incidents in His Career Which Will Interest Omaha People.

The report of the marriage of a person calling himself Count Zacharoff, and claiming to be a Russian nobleman, and to a young woman, Miss Jennie F. Billings, in New York, will create some little interest in Omaha. Zacharoff made his appearance in Omaha a year ago last April, when Adella Patti arrived here from California in her own train, and occupying her own car, a Mann bond car, which especially for her a cost of \$80,000 and named after her. Zacharoff was of slim build, aged about 30, with dark hair and blue eyes, pale features, stylishly dressed, wearing several diamonds, and altogether possessing an aristocratic air. He was, to say the least, a dashing, entertaining and cheery fellow. He spoke French fluently. By his smooth talk he had ingratiated himself into the confidence of the Mann bond car company, and had become their secretary at the handsome salary of \$7,000 a year. It was not denied that he was a shrewd business man, and worth the salary paid to him, and taking advantage of his position, which gave him to a certain extent the direction of the company's special cars, he went to California, and forced himself upon the society of Patti, and traveled eastward with her and Nicollini and the opera troupe.

It will be remembered that the troupe remained in Omaha one day. Zacharoff gave an elegant dinner at the Paxton hotel to Patti, Nicollini, and an Omaha editor. He registered at the hotel as Count Zacharoff, and his card bore the same title together with what he said was his family coat of arms.

The count proceeded eastward with the troupe, and in Chicago he registered with Patti and Nicollini. The next scene of the count by any one from Omaha, was at the national convention in Chicago, in June, last year. He was accidentally met there by the newspaper editor whom he had dined in Omaha. He said that he had just returned from England, and that he was very friendly with Patti, and alluded to be a very intimate friend of hers.

Last December the Omaha editor saw Patti in New York and told her he had seen their mutual friend Count Zacharoff in Chicago. "Say no more about him. I have nothing more to do with him whatever," said she, and she intimated that she considered him an impostor. In England he had represented that he had made her acquaintance in Russia, but she said she never saw him until he forced himself into her society at San Francisco. Upon arrival in England, having discovered him to be an adventurer, as she had believed, she gave him to understand that his presence was preferable to his absence. Upon his return to New York Zacharoff made Patti the main subject of his familiar conversation among the circle of bloods with whom he associated.

Some months ago Count Zacharoff made a break with not him his possessor. While traveling around the country with a St. Louis woman he introduced her to officers of the Mann bond car company as the daughter of a prominent Union Pacific official, at Omaha, and gave it out that he was engaged to be married to her. He intimated that through his father-in-law he would be enabled to introduce the Mann bond car company to the Pullman cars. It was soon discovered, however, that the lady he had with him was not the daughter of the Union Pacific official, whose eldest daughter is a mere child, and that she was a St. Louis woman of some notoriety, whose reputation was badly soiled. The exposure of his conduct was made in the New York World and St. Louis Dispatch. The result was that the Mann bond car company cut Zacharoff's head off at once, and set him adrift. That he is an adventurer there does not seem to be any doubt.

Miss Billings, the young lady whom he had quietly entangled in his matrimonial net, is said to be an heiress in her own right, having inherited \$150,000. It appears, according to the telegrams from New York, that the friends of the bride were not aware that the marriage had taken place. Now that it is dead is done, it is said, a case very well is done, and the friends of the fortune-hunter will have to make the best of it.

WANTED.

WANTED—A good laundry girl. Inquire No. 104 North 15th St. 83-29p.
WANTED—German girl for general house work, 721 S. 15th St. 80-29p.
WANTED—Ladies that can knit, crochet or do fancy work, to make goods for our trade at our headquarters. Goods sent by mail. Free 100 silver or stamps for sample, and postage. Hudson Wig Co., 265 6th Ave., N. 284-29p.
WANTED—A good hotel cook and dining room girl to leave the city; best of wages paid. Inquire at Omaha Employment Bureau, 217 N. 16th St. W. Morrison, Proprietor. 104-1

WANTED—Ladies in want of good domestic girls, will be supplied on application to the following Omaha Employment Bureau. Mrs. J. W. Morrison, 217 N. 16th St., up stairs. 59-1

WANTED—A number of first-class girls who are capable of doing good work, and receive good wages in the city; \$3 to \$10 weekly, sent by mail. Send 75c for ready delivery. Home Publishing Co., P. O. Box 393, Omaha, Neb. 80-1

WANTED—Two horse route carriers and two foot carriers. Apply immediately at the following office. WANTED—Stenographer. Box 616, Omaha. 461-8-28

WANTED—A bright young man to assist in a business and make himself generally useful. Reply by handwriting stating salary expected, 123 B. Bee office. 450-19

WANTED—Six good bicyclists at Hastings, Neb. Wages \$4 per day. Three months stand work. 267 1/2 Mile. 471-4

WANTED—A man with a one horse lumber wagon, steady work, S. W. corner 9th and Douglas. 470-31p

WANTED—Agent to represent in Nebraska one of the most enterprising and profitable houses in the west. Only experienced and capable men need apply. J. T. Connor, Corbin Hotel, 414-31

WANTED—Immediately a first class bread and cake baker. Good wages will be paid to a steady, sober man. Address, Geo. Baizer, Fremont, Neb. 414-3

WANTED—A brick layer to-morrow morning. Inquire at 1518 and Castelar. 429-29p

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WANTED—Agents for the beautifully illustrated book, "Pictureque Washington." Price \$3.00, 25 c each. H. S. Butler, Omaha. 352-29p

WANTED—Two good blacksmiths helpers at Hayes & Paulsen, 2215 Cuming St. 390-29p

WANTED—A tailor. T. Murray. 352-29p

WANTED—At the Prairie Valley, house Ashland Neb., a good cook man or woman, a woman preferred. 327-31p

WANTED—A good sober barber at once. Steady job at good wages. Wm. School, Schuyler, Neb. 423-29p

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SITUATIONS WANTED. WANTED—Situation by N. J. Wachmaker, for a position in a grocery store or as a clerk in a retail store. Very best references. Good reliable man. A. J. Wachmaker, 13th and Centre, Omaha, Neb. 418-1

WANTED—A situation in a commission, wholesale or retail grocery store or as a clerk in a retail store. Address E. W. Bee office. 415-8-3p

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WANTED—Position by competent lady stenographer or first-class references. Address "K. B." Bee office. 426-29p

WANTED—Situation as book keeper or assistant by a sober young man who is not afraid of work; good references. Address to A. S. 281-29p

First-class itinerant steady situation, counties of any kind at the Omaha Financial exchange, 603 Farnam St., up-stairs; low rates; easy terms. 310-29p

MONEY TO LOAN—MONEY TO LOAN—On real estate and chattels, at 8% interest, on Omaha and Nebraska. 603 Farnam St., up-stairs; low rates; easy terms. 310-29p

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RUEMPING & BOLTE, Manufacturers of Ornamental GALVANIZED IRON CORNICES, FINALS. Dormer Windows, Window Caps, Metallic Sky Lights, &c. Tin, Iron and Slate roofs, 516 S. 12th St., Omaha, Neb. Work done in any part of the country.

LOST AND FOUND. Lost—A coat on military road. Leave at A. H. 475-29p. Found—A dog, strayed, red Irish Setter puppy six months old; white spot on breast, wears brass collar, collar, and new red harness. Found at St. George Mercer, 1000 Webster St. 673-1p

FOR SALE MISCELLANEOUS. For sale—At a bargain, stock and fixtures of a restaurant, 807 S. 10th street, below Howard. Dwell with store, owner in other business. 614-1

FOR SALE—HOUSES—LOTS. For sale—A house and lot on 17th and Davenport. 457-29p

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