the Tangled Skein of the Willox-Talbot Sensation.

Bisckmail Extraordinary - Who Wrote the Letters?-Detective Neligh's Patient Work-Harry Merriam's Racy "Tattler '-And Only the Hatt: Yet Tald.

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

criminal libel:

The complaint and information of Jennie E. Talbot of Bouglas county, aforesaid, etc., en her oath ways that Harry Merriam, on or about the 26th day of July, 1885, etc., did write, print and publish in the Sunday News of Omaka, a false and malicious libel of and concerning mother, to-wit one. Jennie Talbot and did cause and procure such libel to be written, prints d and published of and concerning said Jennie Talbot, which libel was in the words following, to-wit: "Apropos of the above, the editor of the Tattler (said Merriam meaning.) has especially in mind a certain dressmaker (the said Jesnie Talbot meaning and being understood to mean), on Fifteenth street, not a million miles from Davenport, who 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 (the said Jennie Talbot meanine), belongs, are slowly but surely getting acquainted with her, and members of the church to which she (the said Jennie Talkot meaning), belongs, are slowly but surely getting acquainted with her, and accordingly fearing her on account of previous allusions to this individual (said Jennie meaning), in the Tattler. This female is ranking in her own foam and swearing vengenace upon the Surday News for even hinting at her despicable conduct. It may be necessary to say to this lady (said Jennie meaning) that a little more of her lying abuse of the editor of this paper (said defendant meaning) 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 a deserved some other people in administering a deserved punishment for injuries they have suffered at her hands," contrary to the form of the statutes in such 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" "There is a sensation, though, which wil

probably not be so easily smothered as the one above, and which it was expected that the Sunday News would publish today. Circumstances, however, accour panied by a fear of doing injustice prevents us from publishing what ing injustice prevents us from publishing what has not reached that climax most suitable for public digesting. It is only necessary to say that the parties involved in a most fiendish attempt to defame the character of a well-known and deservedly popular young man who does business on Sixteenth street, will some of these

her record investigated, which it is sorrew-ful to relate did not shine out as clear and bright as the pure, undesigning, unsophisti-cated woman immortalized by our sentimen-tal poets; it was her turn to worry a little."

aside from a remark from the lips of troupe. Sennie Talbot condemning his journal as | It will be remembered that the troupe a disreputable paper, he had no wrongs remained in Omaha one day. Zacharoff to right, nor was he in any manner vitally gave an elegant dinner at the Paxton concerned in the woman or her affairs. hotel to Patti, Nicolici, and an Omaha But the facts from which this litigation editor. He registered at the hotel as springs are as sensational as the Sunday Count Zacharoff, and his card bore the racy columns. There will be developed his family coat of arms. in the fit al revelation of all details a ciss | The count proceeded eastward with the so intricate in its criminality, wherever troupe, and finally went to England with the crime may rest, that only the slow Pattl and Nicolini. The next seen of process of a trial can fully disclose.

ters defaming the young man's character. affected to be a very intimate friend of Mr. Willox is and always has been a hers. clever, gentl emanly fellow, and aside scurrility and vii e assaults upon Mr. Wil- made her acquaintance in Russia, bu dressed to gen tlemen smong the forced himself into her society at San friends of Wi lox, but to ladies Francisco. Upon arrival in England, had carned welcon to entree. Proof at last was forthcoming that the charges thus anonymously a sade were in many Zacharoff made Patti the main subject of cases of ma ticious c rinage, and the evi- his familiar conversation among the circle dence of these disc werles was carried of bloods with whom he associated. against the remaining allegations, and Some months ago Count Zacharoff and the whole correspondence condemned made a bad break which cost him his poavers'on, and Mr. Will ox was restored to try with a St. Louis woman he introduced the confidence of this friends.

time that the gutamn days of future father in law he would be enabled '84 were I saving winter, a friendly intimacy between Mr. Willor and a Jennie E. 1 'albot, a dress maker who did business near the corner of Fifteenth and Daven bort, was braken off Through whose fault the friendship was daughter of the Union Facific official, cancelled is not yet established, but a whose eldest daughter is a mere child, letter written by M 'ts Talbot to Mr. but that she was a St. L 'uls woman of Willox, was discovered. In the streets by some notoriety, whose requisation was a reporter for the Even ing Dispatch, a badly soiled. The exposure of his conmoribund journal, and was published in the duct was made in the New York World co'umns of that paper on December 8, and St. Louis Dispetch. The result was 1884. This was the last of the open that the Mann butofr car compray cat Willox-Talpot corresponder ce as far as Zacharoff's head off at once, and set him known. It was M. Willex' pleasure to addiff. That he is an adventurer there inform his intimates that he had several and several his relations with the lady. Upon this ground, it was to be any doubt. When the ground, it was the contral and the property of the property o gentleman who for the present shall be right, having inherited \$150,000. the trak of assisting in the work of drive make the best of it.

TE DAILY BEE, ing Miss Talbot from the town, for which services he is now called into court to prove up on his charges sa quoted above. Meanwhile, Miss Talbot, distressed, as TATTLE AND TROUBLE.

Sanday News Edilor Charged With Criminal Libs.

Tangled Skein of the Willox—

Meanwhile, Miss Talbot, distressed, as it may be, by the assaults upon her reputation which common rumor assiduor interest had obtained advice of Judge Savage and called upon Mr. J. J. Neligh, this of the Western Debotte Agency. To him she averred her innocence of the crime and established innocence of the crime and established in satisfactory claims to virtue, citing, or example, numerous written refered has obtained from former acc quaintances in Chicago. Upon former acc quaintances in Chicago. Upon this bas' a, she appealed for his assistance and Mar. Neligh gallantly responded with

A reporter for the Bes caught wind Saturday of the intended prosecution in this case which has so long been cele-brated but unpublished. A call yielded an interview with Mr. Neligh and pre-sents the woman's side of the case in full. "I was called into this case last winter" said Mr. Neligh, "and have since at intervals between other business worked upon it. It is the purpose of this trial of Merriam to develop the facts, and as confident as I am of my position I may be wrong. At least, I will venture my reputation that Miss Talbot is innocent of any connivance, direct or otherwise, to

mined to sift the matter to the very bottom and locate the culpability wherever

The trials which will eventuate will re veal the most interesting of sensational matters which the city, in all probability,

### 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.

heiress, Miss Jennie F. Billings, in New York, will create some little interest in proved himself to be reliable and industrious, Omaha. Zacharoff made his appearance in Omaha a year ago last April, when Adelina Patti arrived here from California in her own train, and occupying her own car, a Mann boudoir, built especialbusiness on Sixteenth street, will some of these days be shaken up considerable worse than they are being shaken up at present. The young (?) lady who seeks to run him out of town because he will not accede to her desires may run against a large siz d stump and possibly leave the city first. The almost irreparable harm she with her male assistant has already done him, must be compensated for by a speedy cessation of operations, such as anonymous letters, etc. besides no little sglitv in straightening out matters or something will drop and I don't believe it will be him."

On July 12th the week following the On July 12th, the week following the receding, "The Tattler" contained a boudoir car company and had become a lengthy article on the same topic in their secretary at the handsome salary of hich occurrs:

\*\*Totectives were set upon her track and he was a shrewd business man, and was worth the salary paid to him. Taking advantage of his position, which gave him to a certain extent the direction of the company's special cars, he went to Why Mr. Merriam took the difficult pains | California, and forced himself upon the to publish in his paper such frequent in- society of Patti, and traveled eastward stallments of the story is not apparent, as with her and Nicolini and the operation

editor ever hoped to handle in his same title together with what he said was

During the past winter the friends of at the national convention in Chicago, in Willox, formerly of the June, last year. He was accidentally Christian | Hour, but recently connected | met there by the newspaper editor whom with the Omana Publishing Company he had dined in Omaha. He said and book atore on Sixteenth atreet, be- that he had just returned from England. gan to receiv e at frequent intervals let- and talked very familiarly of Patti, and

Last December the Omaha editor say from ext. naive acquaintance ships, he enjoyed the decided friendship of a circle of families re spectable in the highest sense in the re bgicus community. The I have nothing more to do with him subject matter of these missives it is not whatever," said she, and she intimated necessary to me ofton and may be passed that she considered him an imposter. In with the mare a statement of its libelous England he had represented that he had These let ters were not only ad- she said she never saw him until he set to gen tlemen smong the forced himself into her society at San wheas purity was unacquainted having discovered him to be an adven-with the shocking topics dealt turer, as she believed, she gave in, and to whose homes young Willox him to understand that his

Sym pathy supplanted sittor. While traveling around the counher to officers of the Mann |boudoir car The ques in 1 then arose, if the case company as the daughter of a prominent was one of black tone'l, who was the culpa- Union Pacific offic al, at Omaha, and gave it out that he was engaged to be married Prior to this period, and up to the to her. He intimated that through his

nau eles, was responsible for the black-mating letters tieneral Cowin was con-New York, that the friends of the bride suited and the services of a detective ob | were not aware that the marriage had t sined to lodge the guilt sgainst the taken place Now that the marriage had taken place Now that the deed is done, we man. Then Harry Merriam, a close it can't very well be undone, and the friend of Mr. Willox, took upon himself victim of the fortune-hunter will have to AN FYILE'S DEATH.

Young Man, Oriven 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 110 clock ayoun 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 af-

terwards.

Brandt was a clerk in the Burlington & Brandt was a cierk in the Burlington with the interest of becoming a brake man, and secured a past 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 mand as we and Reandt mounted the was being made up, and Brandt mounted the cars in company with a brakeman named Mulvihill. Considerable switching was necessary to make up the train, and Brandt busied himself watching how the brakeman performed his duties, 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 as the speed was suddenly slacked he lost his balance. Mulvihill saw that he was about to fall and made an effort to se ze 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 man and carried to St. Joseph's by the train men and carried to St. Joseph's by the train men and carried to St. Joseph's hospital, when a physician was summoned. It was impossible, however, to save his life, as his back was broken, his legs crushed to a jelly and he had received other interval injuries. He only partially recovered consciousness, and died shortly after the physicians arrived. cians arrived.

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

DRIVEN FROM HOME,

To many of those who knew the unfertu-To many of those who knew the unfortunate young man and the circumstances attending his death, the name of Brandt will sound unfamiliar. Although Brandt was his real name, he had always been known, and was on the pay roll of the company as C. P. Huntington. The causes which led to his adopting an alias are peculiarly sad in connection with his death. It seems that up 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, howhouse and never return. His mother, how-ever, was nearly hear-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 relented, The report of the marriage of a person calling himself Count Zachareff, and claiming to be a Russian nobleman, to an and was highly esteemed by those under whom he worked. He was, however, ambitious to become a train hand and thus secure higher wages. This ambition was discour-aged by his associates, but he nade up his mind aged by his associates, but he made up his mind to see at least what the work was like. This experiment proved fatal.

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.

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