Under an Assumed Name He is Now a Convict in the Nobraska "Pou."

His Startling Confession of the Murder oi a Prominent Omaha Citizen the Overwhelming Sensation of the Day.

Omaha has had a supersolul of sensations of a tragge character during the past deputies diamediately lett for the stock of filling information by the district at, month, the fast one being the sheelops | 3 and a more another by the Bernile con in tegeral to the inverery that has so long enveloped. the murder of Col. Wal-out B. smith The so-called "scoop" of the Republican-- which has so parifyzed its esteemed colomporaries as well as the community -gave the details of a confection of a penitruitiery convict to the effect that for the pairry sum of those hundred dollars, paul to him by Jack Nagent, he had killed Col. Watson B. Smith Asupplementary confession simustered the musder inem a dead Omaha tongh, who had necepted Nagent's blood-money, after it. had been refused by the aforesaid con-

niar, except in length, and problems in diction. It has discussed that nich field the Nebrassa point tentiary, and that his assumed many is John Pierson, the very man who composes that among his dumy crime is the murder of Col. Watson B Smith We havegone to great express to secure a pietore of old Bender. It

will be observed that the picture hears a marked resemblance to the venerwide editor of the Republican It will be noticed also that Render looks like n very trailiful person but n person's looks are sometimes describe. It will be remembered that Render

niurder. They were on roote to Kansas in charge of an essort, and were going back to clear thousalves of the terrible crimes charged up against them. That they had themselve and of the difficulty is evidenced by the fact that Bender is ka pointentary. Nothing can be more positive than that It would convince

even a United states grand jury. But a my day lungs over the fate of Mrs Hontier. The old man is lumpsome without her

MRS. BENDER.

produced at an expenditure equal to that incurred in the engraving of Mr. But, as Mr. Render has nothing to do with this particular affair, except by marriage, we shall discuss her with a

picture is herewith re-

That it was was old Bender. alias John Pierson, who robbed Jack Nugent of three hundred dollars, we have no more doubt than we have the George Groomes did it. Old Bender alins Pierson, says, so, and that settles it even if some remarable persons do say that Jack Nagent is not in the ladat of giving up three hundred dollars, when he can just as well freeze to the money

To corroborate all that we have said, and to show that Bander is the guilty party, in spite of all the contradictory

party, in spite of all the contradictory statements made by himself, the Report hean, the Beek, and Jack Nugort, we publish the following special dispatch to the Chicago Times of yestorday:

Jorner, Ill., Nov. 25.—[Special.]—Conviet John Picron, who at Denaha confessed the murder of Waison B. Smith, clerk of the United States district court, on the might of November 5, 184, was sent to Chester for two years, before going to Nebussia. for stealing the overcoat of an editor at Decatur. He has served two years in the Columbus. Ohio, prison as John Pierson, and one term at Louisiana as John Pierson, and one term at Anamosa, Lova, as John Pierse. He has repeatedly been not behind the bats for herse stealing and barglary, and has served live terms ing and burglary, and has served five terms ing and barglary, and has served live terms in the person in this city, from which he escaped ence and was subsequently recaptured at Orawa, III. When found he had a gold watch and chain and several gold coins which were stolen from a lary. He is a great fraud and gold up a schearing in the linearington. III., juil while there by confessing that he was the ampherer of Marray Met on mell of Jackson side. At another time at the same place by confessed that he was old man Bendor. In his cas and from juit mannerable times in the same place in the same place in the same great crimes etc. And also the following general dis-Force e. III., Nov. et The John Plesson.

who have a fill. Now, 21. The John Pheson who have so in Omaha special as confessing the toyserious monder of Colonel W. B. Smith, of the Palled States district count, in 1881, is an around from. He has served one terms in the Orice Pausanan, fown. Neitherland Illinois state prisons, melioding over terms in John. While it pallet Blooming for he confessed that he was old man Bonder and that he mardered Marray Methoneli at Jacksonville, and caesed a sensation. He escaped from the John prison and was recapitated at Othawa, Di. Chief of Police Marray, of this city, has his record, and says he is an adept in feiguing justinity of innocency, and that he is often the worst horse thieves, burglars and roblers.

It will be seen from these dispatches

It will be seen from these dispatches that Bender, alias John Pierson, is a Fory reliable old gentleman, and we are not surprised that the Republican should accept his confessions as true, and compel Jack Nagent to prove an alibi. The Republican editor has offered to give Mr. Nagent one-half of that newspaper es-tablishment if he can prove that he was not in Omaha in the early part of No-

A reporter of the BEE last evening had a talk with Mr. Nugent upon this matter, and asked him if he had taken any steps to prove his whereabouts on or about the time specified by the Republican, and also if he proposed, in case of a suc-cessful result, to accept the half-ownership of the paper and become the asso-

"I had intended to bring a libel suit," said Mr. Nugent, "but upon consulting an eminent lawyer I was told that it would be useless?

'How so?" he was asked. "Because I would have to prove damages, and that I couldn't do to any great extent, as the Republican's circulation is so limited that it can not damage any one very much. As to accepting the offer of Mr. Nye, I have concluded not to go to the trouble of proving to him.

DISCOVERY OF OLD BENDER. | where I w wat the time he speaks of so far as the Republican is reneered. I wond in a take We d -d old thing as a

A LIVELY STROTTING SCRAPE

A South Church's Boy Raises a Rain pas Almost a Lynching. Late last evening Sheetif Mill r was summoned to South Omaha by the news | tearned that a recent decision of the sothat a men had been shot there and that a furious growd had congregated with the last session of the legislature a law the intaction of lynching the man that | was passed doing away with grand juries did the spectrage. The shirth and several and substituting in their stead a system.

The frequent the shorting as forened by telephone are these John Barrett, who lives with his morner in South Omalia. was slightly intoxected Instrevening, and entering Strailman's sidoon became ergaged by a quarrel. He wire electeds: when he turned and pulling his revolver fixed four shots through the glass in the deer of the smoon. The place was full of men, but by a lucky change the built? faciled to but any of them, but just grazed the ear of Joe Cartis, a butcher in the

Harriest then turned and ran down like street towards his mother s house. On the way be not duck Cook, a fortender, whole-page sensation the Republican solid a few extra papers and gave an explicit for hours duries. The Branch expressed a doubt as to the truth of the story and body clausers and pointed out the weak spot in the streeties. The Branch expressed a doubt as to the truth of the story and holdly issued in the streeties. The Branch expressed a doubt as to the streeties. The Branch expressed a doubt as to the streeties. The Branch expressed a doubt as to the streeties. The Branch expressed a doubt as to the streeties. The Branch expressed a doubt as the body clausers are the streeties. The Branch expressed at the way is a streeties of the streeties. The Branch expressed at the body is a streeties of the streeties. The Branch expressed at the body is a streeties of the Branch expressed at the Branch expressed at the streeties. The branch expressed at the body is a streeties of the streeties. The Branch expressed at the streeties of the streeties of the streeties of the streeties. The branch expressed at the streeties of the streeties of the streeties of the streeties of the streeties. The branch expressed at the streeties of the stree Lawrenced him, knocking, han down Let that be as it may, the Ben now come to the front with a constant country to the front with a constant country of the Republican in course worth.

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THE LEGNARD CASE.

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min, as she appeared eured so cheaply, and was told that when the old man plenty of men could be found to prove it was separated from up. He was not familiar with the preemption laws, having never inquired into them. Florence said that the men could that way he wanted it. Flerence made no reference to the pre-emption laws. The witness was to farmish everything and Florence was to get the men. He therefore ordered lumber, etc., and, fig-uring up the cost, made out a check in had nothing whatever to do with taking up the land. All he knew about it was that Florence said that the hand was lothat therence said that the land was lo-cated all right. He reflect on Florence for everything. The contracts with the men were drawn up by tot. Payne, a Chicago lawyer, and the witness never saw them until after he had been in-dicted. He went out to the land in com-pany with Florence, but had no talk with the men about the pre-emption. He wanted the men to cut 500 tons of bay, but they did not want to. They mostly consented, however. Witness left about the pine the lands were to be proved up Florence said that they were going to prove up and witness had better be there on a certain day. He look money with

him to pay the men, but nothing was said about what they should swear to. He supposed it was necessary to break tive nerses dig a well and build a sharry in order to prove up. He had no information except what he obtained from Horence. The reason he did not want the men to go to long Pine in a body was because be thought they would got drunk. The did not arrange for the final proof, as it was arranged before he got there. Florence attended to that and probably got. Whamore to draw the papers. It was some time before he re-erived the deeds. Florence told him that attenuoustrance had been gotten up and shortly afterwards informed him that proposed that the papers be destroyed and witness acquired and fore them up and threw them into the waste letsket Alfred Upstill was the next witness called. He was clerk at Long Pine, but Capt Biologic of Chicago, restlied to the good character which Legnard bare. S. Comingham, of This is stimony was corroborat at by Hon. W. N. Brewer, ex mayor of Omaha, now living in Chicago, and William A. Wells, a well known contractor of the same

Goorge Hartman, a lawyer of Chicogo, testified that Leguard and Florence camto the offer of the witness partner. Col. Payre, and there made the agreement about securing the tands. Nothing was said about obtaining them unlawfully. They were to take up two and one-half sections altogether, and Florence was to receive a

alf section as his share Miss Olive May, a handsome bloade was next placed upon the stard. She testified that she was an amanucusts in Col. Payne's office, and overheard the conversation as related by the preceding witness. District Attorney Lambertson nard case with the examination of will failed to cross-examine Miss May, as no nesses still in order. Netherland, Tall feared the incoression which her benuty | Chief, Florence and others were called

This closed the evidence, and Assistant District Attorney Bartlett began the argument for the prosecution. At the conclusion of his speech court adjourned for the day. Arguments will be conprobably be given to the jury this after-

The penalty for the crime with which Leguard is charged is severe, the punishment being toth a fine and imprison-ment. The fine cannot be less than \$1,000 nor more than \$10,000, and impriscoment cannot exceed two years.

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THE LAUER GRAND JURY. It Cannot be Called Until Next February-His Examination To-day.

as been the intention to call a gratuifor to investigate the Lauer tragedy.

and such a jury was drawn to meet this bury letter unchine. White Office, morning. Yesterday, however, it was Omaha, Nob. prome court made this impossible. At torney. This, however, does not prevent the call his of a grand tury, as the law reads that the judge may call a grand jury when in his opinion the domands of public justice require its. The law as passed provides that a grand lary shall be called within ten days of the first day of a term of court, and according to the decision. of the subreme court nothing can be done about a grand lury in the lamer case until next February, the next term of the district court.

Onrale last night, says the Plattementh Journal, an old lady who said she wanted by the passengers that she was on the wrong train, as she was then en route to Chicago. She got off here. She said she to go to Ogden over the B. & M. was feld Chleago. She got off here. She said she was traveling from Buffalo, N.Y., to Ogden with her brother; that they had got on the train in Omaha, supposing it to be the west bound B. A.M. that her brother to be or Oslovine. She was represented in was traveling from Buffalo, N. Y., to Ogthe west-bound B. & Mr that her brother. went into another car, and when the con-ductor came along she had told him that director came back shortly and said he had got her ticket all right; and that when she got off nere she could not find her brother. He had her ticket and she did not know what to do, so she was put abourd the west-bound train in hopes that she would find the brother at Oreapules. The old lady went quite energetically, and it did seem somewhat cruef for a railroad man standing near to remark that he believed she was an old dead beat and that he had The Evineace all in and the Arguments Began.

The trial of the Legnard case continued vesterday morning, the fart witness called being Mr Wetterland. He testly liked that when the marshal came to Chengo to arrest Legnard, that gently may again and the Argus was a soul was a local dead drink in Omales. At the same time it seemed to the wrinkled old features some whare they had not impressed him very favorably. The old lady was brought back to this city, stayed all night at a hotel at the expects of Mr. Latham and their field was fortunated from the field bead and that he had seen her dead drink in Omales. At the same time it seemed to the writer that he had seen her dead drink in Omales. At the same time it seemed to the writer that he had seen her dead drink in Omales. At the same time it seemed to the writer that he had seen her dead drink in Omales. At the same time it seemed to the writer that he had seen her dead drink in Omales. At the same time it seemed to the writer that he had seen her dead drink in Omales. At the same time it seemed to the writer that he had seen her dead drink in Omales. At the same time it seemed to the writer that he had seen her dead drink in Omales. At the same time it seemed to the writer that he had seen her dead drink in Omales. At the same time it seemed to the writer that he had seen her dead drink in Omales. At the same time it seemed to the writer that he had seen her dead drink in Omales. At the same time it seemed to the writer that he had seen her dead drink in Omales. and his wife passed through Outsian Colorago to arrest Legented, that gentles | and was forturing the life out of that in 1831, a short time before the Smith | man sent away his servant, who was | gentleman to-day until he sent her to Passer. eitie Junction.

South Omaha.

against him Charles A. Florence was recalled and testified to the same fact. The prosecution then rested.

Alexander Wishart, who has become quite notorious of late, and who recently had trouble with one Jones is on the war path again. This time he attempted to cotton then rested.

John B Legnard, the detendant, was next called and testined that he was of a disputed board bill. He was not in litty one years of age, and now engaged good lighting trim, but he proved himin the basiness of brick making, which self too much for Wishart, seeing which he had followed for nineteen years. His Mrs W. rushed to the resone with a club.

being located at 67 La Salle street. In addition to the brick business he also owns several farms and stock raches the first became acquainted with Charles him into the pen for an indiscreet burglery committed in Charles and the first became acquainted with Charles in Iowa. His first talk with him about Nebraska lands was in 1883. Florence invised him if he did not want a special pneumatic tabe from Nobraska. They figured up the cost of securing such a ranche, and congraph of the old woman, as she appeared asked Florence how the land could be secured so cheanly, and was told that The water is gradually rising in the

frame building to be used as a hotel and boarding house.

Snow-McCormick.

The marriage of Mr. Zera Snow, of be secured for \$20 a month, and Legnard replied that if the land could be secured Cormick, of this city, occurred yesterday afternoon at the residence of Mr and Mrs. S. H. Lacey, uncleaned nunt of the bride. The ceremony was performed by Rev. John Williams, rector of the St. Barnabas, and the happy couple left had payment in favor of Florence. He did | evening for Portland, where they will not go to Nebraska with the men, and | make their future home. They early with them the best wishes of a nost of

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Personal Paragraphs. Mr. and Mrs. James M. Rice are to

Rev. Dean Hart, of Denvey, is in the city, a guest of Dean Millspaugh. Frank Hanlon has some points on owis and invites his friends to share the infor-

mation. Mr. Yeoman, of the firm of Yeoman & Bull, of Shelby, Nob., was in the city yesterday.

C. E. Crapsey, of the firm of Baker & Johnson, Cheyerine, was in Omaha yes J. Phil Jueger, of Louis City, was in the

exicusion of the califoral to his town. C H Melvin, rangesenting the Cheergo Grocer, one of the best track journals published in the west, was in the city

1. D. Prosser, Bleomington, Win. Mon dy, Genou: J. A. Kelase, Plante Centre W. F. Ringhard, Hastings, are at the Cantrold Judge and Mrs. P. O. Hawes left, yes ternay for Londsville, Ky, to join a

number of his relatives in a S. Cunningham, of Countingham & Thompson, of Ghairsester, Mass, who has been spending some time in this city, has returned cast. Mr. Chimingham, whose from is one of the largest tish producers on the Adamtic coast, is also interested

in the Benson Fish company of Omena. He expresses himself as greatly pleased If courshoe has o rip or h tear tell your shormaker to buy the Bradbury machine. White Machine office.

United States Court.

Judge Brower commenced the hearing yesterday of the case of Fishingalust the Nebraska City barb were works, a and havelying a large amount of mone ladge Dundy continued with the L.

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The Revival.

The work of Ben Hogan, the evangelist, is already beginning to tell. Last night he preached at the First Methodist church, to a crowded house. The religious feeling was very deep and thirty stract up for prayer, many claiming com-plate conversion. The services will be held during the remainder of the week

Left His Home. The police are on the lookout for Geo. Hoge, who left his home in Kearney, No

braska, last Saturday, in a fit of temporary abscration. He is about forty years of age, with light brown heard and monstache, and dressed in coarse working-As aumounced previou ly in the BEE It | men's clothes.

Again Convicted.

The second case against August C Ultof, for selling Honor after midnight, in violation of the city ordinance, reied in police court yesterday and sulted in his being again convicted and sentenced to have a due of \$100 and costs. He has given notice that he will appeal

"MOTHER OSBORNE."

A Famous Character of Wyoming Life-The Cabin Near the Trail-A Wild Midnight Revel.

of the supreme court mathing can be date about a grand jury in the lamer case until next February, the next term in the district court.

Lamer's preliminary examination will be held to stay before studge Stemberg, in police rearri and the developments made at that time will golde the art on of the proper moves to be made in the case.

She Was a Fraud.

When the Q. train pulled in from One he has a light years the Plattementh of the Yellowstone. "Nothing," was the answer, "only she died two weeks age of "Mother Osbarne." "Nothing," was the answer, "only she died two weeks age of starvation and cold, in an old calm on the Clark's Fork of the Yellowstone. the Clark's Fork of the Yellowster. And so the wicked, shrowd and ngly burridan was dead at last. Moraery ploye of a cattle owner of the Dry Ch the phases of ameriative wie sedu-and the representations were but it incline. Two years before she had a her appearance in this section and eated on Beaver Crock, a remaing ri-tary of the Cheyenne. She was as grain person as in presions. Her bein person as in parsions. Her be equaled her wirkedness. Weighing or coopounds there was no horse she we not rule and no deed she would not tempt. She had two or three men w her, and building a cabin of large a mensions, she gathered about her in rode through the gloom of night. The Black Hills and Chevenne stage route ra near. Coach after coach was plundere and the root in that vicinity came to 1 soon known na "Mother Oshoene's (gai Carrying her because as lightly as if they were 25, she real with the gang. She was shrewil and daring, and Mother Osborne's pian was never known to "give out" or her merse to full.

out or her nerve to hill.

In August the outlif to which the scribe belonged was ordered to take a bunch of eattle over to the Busyer buttoms and turn them loose, fresherss of range being the object sought. The drive was duly made, and the herd soon gazzing on the huminous Beaver grasses. We convend on the lands of the treatment. camped on the bank of the stream t night we reached it. Just us we were re-tiring for the night the entire was sur-denly surrounded by a score of as deperate ruffigurs as ever rode to the cella plunderer. Their leader, an active and true dent looking bandir, strode intoc midst and said that we were only a f miles from "Mother Oshorne's" ranch and the good old haly desired our com-pany to a late that and dance. There was no resisting such an invitation, proffered as it was, and we were soon riding fered as it was, and we were soon riding in quest of the dangerons hospitality. Our express and guides rode at a rapid lope, and we perforce kept up. Soon the lights of the room burst upon us, and then came to our ears the sound of a violin, skillfully played. Riding up to the door we dismounted, and soon stood before Mother Osborne. In an innumes arm chart, in the middle of a specious room, sat an enormous woman. She was soon sat an enormous worden. S loaded with fat. Around her huge girth was sunk a luge buil, supporting two heavy revolvers, while a Winghester ritle was nearly lost in her lap. About her gathered half a dozen brazen women She welcomed us cordially, and hearing and ordered refreshments for us at once. Then whisky and liquor ad libiton. Then the floor was cleared and the dance began. It was a wild scene. The brazen, hameless women, the pouring whish and the dense tobacco smoke, the star wart, funcifully dressed bandits, loade with pistols and knives, and last, but no least, the huge bulk of "Mother Osborne herself, as pistols in odt and Windows in hand she with active corpulance waddied through the ligares of a quadrille As morning approached the lan grey diabolical in character. Vile language and dire threats came from all sides Mother Osborne drove several of her fol-lowers from the room at the muzzle of her Winchester, and her heavy bulk was more than once thrust fearlessly between cocked revolvers. Finally came the dawn and with it Mother Coborne bale is farewell.

Two years afterward Mother Osborne taking to husband one of the bard thirty years younger than herself, started east



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The case so long pending before the public at last has been decided and the jury, after a deliberation of eleven months has found a verdict for the defendant, agreeing that Truth was Truth and they could in no way get around it, after noting the testimony so truthfully spoken by the witnesses in the case, who comprised the leading citizens of the community. The case was that of a rivalry between the Clothing Furnishers, and the verdict of the jury was for The Only Misfit Clothing Parlors, 1119 Farnam street, whem it was found from the evidence given in the case, could fulfil every assertion made by them in furnishing Merchant Tailor, s Misfit and Uncalled for Clothing, for less than the consumer could purchase the material for from which the garment was made. And it will be found through inquiry of any man who has paid a visit to the Great Savings Bank for mankind, that he corroborates the verdict of the jury, that man can find

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