

A SERIES OF BURGLARIES.

Lincoln Citizens Visited Quite Promiscuously
By Knights of the Jimny.

THE INGRAM RUNAWAY REVISED.

The Woman In the Case Returns and
Denies the Story—A Youth Ar-
rested For Forgery—Other
Lincoln News.

FROM THE BEE'S LINCOLN BUREAU.

The industrious burglar is abroad in the capital city again, and whether professional or otherwise, he goeth about armed, and for the opening night made a reputable haul. A gentleman residing at T and Twelfth streets awoke yesterday morning after a long night's rest at the close of a busy week and found articles of clothing scattered around promiscuously. Investigation showed that his pantaloons had been thoroughly searched and also that his wife's wardrobe had been tossed about and all the cash in his pockets and pocket-books had been taken, the amount aggregating some sixty dollars. The thieves had effected an entrance by cutting out a section of the screen door where it was fastened, and as the main door had been left open ingress was easy. They made no noise and created no alarm, vanishing as they came without disturbing any of the household. A couple of trucks belonging to rovers in the city were also ransacked, but as the owners of them were away the amount of loss is not known. Two gold watches and an assortment of lady's jewelry was passed by unnoticed or, if noticed, was left unmonitored for presumably, if taken out it might lead to detection.

The same night a railroad man, living in the same street was visited by the gang, who effected an easy entrance. The men of the house had come in tired from their run and was sleeping on a pallet, his wife, who was sick, occupying a bed in the same room. The first intimation received here that burglars were about was by the woman awaking and discovering a man in the act of extorting her husband's watch from underneath his head. A scream from her, all the house in commotion and the thief, covering the man with his revolver, burst out of the room, bearing the watch with him.

While the recital of these cases was in progress at headquarters, Mr. Hogan, a B. & M. employee living down near the tracks, appeared on the scene and recited his experience with the tinge of the brogue that added interest to the narrative. Mr. Hogan said that when the thieves entered his dwelling—that he heard them and jumping from bed confronted them in the main room, when they immediately drew a gun on him, told him not to speak for his life and ordered him immediately back to bed again. Mr. Hogan obeyed orders. His better half, ("they couldn't keep her still," interjected Mr. Hogan), screamed, long and lustily, and the invaders were glad to retreat after committing their petty larceny on the wardrobe of the head of the house, in amount 15 cents. This house, its proprietor claims, has been entered in this way for three successive nights, only in the other cases they were frightened away without making a display of firearms.

Memoriam.

MISS MAGGIE BRIDGERICK, DIED JULY 14, 1886.

Hark! the church bells now are tolling
A sad requiem to-day;
Maggie has thy young life vanished
Like some passing meteor ray?

Kind and gentle were thy manners,
Idol of thy mother dear,
Loved by sisters, father, brother,
Do we kneel around thy bier?

No response; but silence telling
That the vital spark had fled.
That the child we loved and cherished
Now is with the sainted dead.

"Lovely mother!" last words spoken
By your Maggie, now no more.
Hush your sorrows; ye shall meet her
On that bright and golden shore.

And all ye who fondly loved her,
Pray for "her now gone before;"
She presents her prayer in glory
July 17, 1886.

A FRIEND.

Infant Fortune-Seekers.

When No. 4 on the Pacific came over the river last night after delivering its load of passengers eastward bound two little fellows were discovered under the seats. Each one was about as big as a pint of peanuts and both did not have clothes enough upon them to make a good square foot of a quiet quilt although the variety of colors might make a showing. The kids were from Atlantic, Ia., and said that they had run away to seek their fortunes and were bound for Denver, Colo. Their names are Herman Sauer and Ed. O'Brien. Officer O'Grady took them in charge at the depot and escorted them jailward. He did not call the patrol wagon for in case of necessity he could have put them in his coat-tail pockets.

Bain, Beautiful Rain.
It was certainly aggravating to hear the passengers on the incoming trains tell of the splendid showers of rain in the vicinity of Grand Island yesterday, and even in Denver where the heavens wept copiously Friday and Saturday nights. Denver! Usually dry as mid-summer sermons from a cleric who could tie himself to the sea shore or the mountains. Then to make matters worse the man from the Republican valley comes up smilingly, and relates stories of the grand rain fall in that section. Jupiter Pluvius must have some cause of anger against Omaha. Perhaps it is because he can't make mud pies in such whole quantities in this city as of yore before pavements were laid. There is one consolation, however, the rain fall is coming east and let it come by all means, the sooner the better.

A CASE OF FORGERY.
James Berry, a young man of twenty years of age, whose parents are good well-to-do people, has been made a victim of this year, and notwithstanding the fact that he is a minor, and the statutes are iron-clad regarding selling to such, he has gained a reputation of drinking altogether too much and has been rapidly traveling the road of rum and ruin. Young Berry on Saturday attended a sale of "buggies" on the streets and purchased one, paying for it with a forged note bearing the name of D. B. Edwards. Officers were sent on his trail, and in the evening he was caught and lodged in jail. Young Berry was at one time in business here, running a second hand store, at which he made a failure and lost a considerable sum of money that had been furnished him by his parents. Yesterday he was visited at the jail by an acquaintance who had previously visited him in jail, and they refused to do anything to help the young man, having undoubtedly come to the conclusion that nothing but a sound, serious punishment will ever break him of his wholly worthless habits. A hearing in the case will be had to-morrow.

THE MAILLALIE UNIVERSITY.
Articles of incorporation of the Mailalie university, located at Bartley, Nebraska, have been filed with the secretary of state in accordance with law. These articles recite the capital stock of the institution at \$100,000, and the school will be located in the city of Bartley, in the American Valley country in which it is located, and much extended notice has been made heretofore of this scheme and its prospects. The names affixed to the articles of incorporation are Allen Bartley, P. C. Johnson, Geo. M. Boswell, James Leonard, David B. Moore, W. J. Hitchford, J. M. Mann, B. F. Thomas, B. F. Thompson and Martin L. Clegg.

ABOUT THE CITY.
The trial of Frank Skinner, the lad from Raymond charged with an attempt

WAS REINSCH POISONED?

A Mysterious Case of Sickness That May Prove Fatal.

UNCLE SAM'S WILD CHILDREN.

Hurt By a Street Car—A Talk With Loyall L.—Base Ball—The Clearance Record—Other Local.

Drugged and Robbed.

A case of sudden and very serious, if not fatal, illness from mysterious causes was brought to the attention of the police at 919 Jackson street, near tenth, yesterday afternoon. The patrol wagon was called to that place where, in a lodging house, kept by Andrew Gruber, a man was found in an apparently lifeless condition. He was placed in the patrol wagon and removed to the police station, where he lay in a stupor until late in the evening, when he was removed to the poor farm without having regained consciousness. The circumstances surrounding the man's sudden illness are of a peculiar nature and give rise to the suspicion that he had been foully dealt with. The victim is M. Reinsch, a German, about thirty-five years of age, who has lived in Omaha for three or four years employed principally as help in different hotels of the city. For a year or more he has had a room at Mr. Gruber's. During the past two months he has had a roommate, an American, but as Reinsch paid the rent Mr. Gruber failed to learn the name of the room-mate and knows nothing of his business or whereabouts. Reinsch is a sober, industrious fellow, particularly free from dissipating habits. Yesterday morning he was seen by several men proclaiming their innocence will be gossiped at the city headquarters.

The new Presbyterian church, one of the handsomest church edifices of which Lincoln has a goodly number was dedicated yesterday with appropriate ceremonies and the services were largely attended.

A majority of the Plattsmouth bar were investing before Judge Pound last week in a case involving the possession of high-hatted ladies in that place. Attorney Palo was at Lincoln yesterday looking after his side of the case.

The advertised sale of school lands in Hayes county takes place to-day, and Land Commissioner Scott has gone to the front to superintend it and be on the ground.

Contractors in this city announced the commencement of work upon the three bridge structures, and the bridge excavation work will be commenced to-day on another, all of which illustrates the mid-summer growth of the capital city.

A gang of tramps who have held high carnival over in the bottoms need breaking up and at once. Parties living near the location of their camps report the begging, thieving life they are leading and the young men who are Parsons of the tramps are increasing in numbers in Lincoln and a number of them took a tour to the town of Woodlawn yesterday to test their exasperation as wheelmen.

The man who was jailed for stealing his board at the Capitol hotel has failed to raise the amount required for his release and is a free boarder at the jail. General J. S. Casement, Carlyle & Co., contractors on the Missouri Pacific, made an extension, and J. M. Hinsdale, paymaster on the same, were Sunday guest in Lincoln.

Mrs. Sophia Lowe, Miss Edith Smythe, Miss Mattie Pollock, were Omaha visitors at the capital city yesterday.

Contractor McDonald, of the Northwestern extension to Lincoln, passed Sunday at this end of the line.

W. J. Cook, Blair, H. E. Stein, Clay Centre, J. F. Alien, Fremont, J. L. McMillen, Minford, J. L. Baily, Harly, District Attorney D. F. Osgood, Tecumseh; were Nebraska guests at the hotels yesterday.

SONS OF UNCLE SAM.

They Paint the City in Bright Carmine Colorings.

At 2:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon a rusty-looking, old flat bottomed, stern wheel tub boat sailing under the name of General Terry touched at the foot of Douglas street, having on board three companies of the Seventeenth United States infantry en route from Dakota to Wyoming. The boat had been expected since the early morning, and its arrival was witnessed by several thousand small boys and several hundred larger people who had assembled in honor of the event.

The first act of the arrivals was knocking in the river a small boy who, in his anxiety to get a complete view of the brave warriors, had pre-empted a high rock which came in the way of the slave who carried the rope ashore. The companies on board were H. D. and B. of the Seventeenth regiment, under command of Major Casey. His staff consisted of Lieutenant Mann, regimental adjutant, and Lieutenant Bush, regimental quartermaster. The other officers were Captain Howe of company H, Captain O'Brien of company B, Captain Greene of company B and Chubb and Kerr of company D. In addition to the above there were 146 rank and file soldiers. These companies have been in the department of Dakota for the past sixteen years, for the last three years at Fort Yates, and are now being transferred to Wyoming forts. They left Fort Yates on July 13, the speed of the trip being seriously interfered with by the low water of the river and the Indians who had been following them and the soldiers who had given up the chase.

And all ye who fondly loved her, pray for "her now gone before;" she presents her prayer in glory.

July 17, 1886.

A NICE LOT OF BOYS.

They Come From Denison But They Couldnt Play Ball.

Yesterday morning's incoming Northwestern train brought the base ball club from Denison, Ia. They came under the management of Mr. M. J. Cossman, and encouraged by the presence of over one hundred citizens of Denison and vicinity, who came along to keep up the tin horn end of the game from the grand stand.

Their first game was against all of the teams in Western Iowa, and while they knew they wouldn't have a walk away with the Union Pacifics those who dared confess it, were certain that they would go home with one more laurel. Like Snagsy's in "A Bunch of Keys," "they didn't get it." The game was called at 3 o'clock, and from the first toss of the ball it was evident that the Iowans had bit off more than they could chew. Salisbury did not hold them, and the good all around work of the home team paralyzed the visitors completely.

The home team made tallies enough in the first three innings to count "safe" on the game, and from that time there was but little good playing.

The visitors would be allowed to get the bases and end the inning. The home team would be allowed to score, and played their best in the face of the evident fact that they could not win the game. At the end of the eighth inning they threw up their hands and conceded the game, the score standing 17 to 6 in favor of the home team. Strook caught for the home team and gave satisfaction. The Denison club is composed of nine young fellows, gentlemen all around, and they made lots of friends here who will be glad to have them come again after they practice up a little. The services of the grand stand reserve were not needed.

Halford's peach sends with all gravies.

Missouri Greenbackers.

St. Louis July 18.—The Greenback labor association for the democratic district of this state in session at Pierres City yesterday nominated Colonel H. F. Fellow of Springfield by acclamation. In addition to regular county delegates there were entitled to seats in the convention one knight of labor for every 100 members in the knights of labor assembly. The resolution of the delegation adopted was taken largely from the platform of the knights of labor. They declare that the government should own and control railroads, telegraph and telephone lines, and finally assaulted him.

Officer Bryant insisted on raising a row with a member of another company, and finally assaulted him. Bryant was thrown down and robbed of his club. He was on his feet in an instant, however, and pulling his gun made the young warrior stand over the club. Bryant was taken to the corner of Tenth and Douglas and the patrol wagon called. Before the wagon arrived several of Bryant's friends gathered around and with them was narrow-armed James, the negro, who was riding his horse striking back with large rocks in his hands. The row became general and a riot with sticks and stones ensued. The East Chicago and Southern was summoned and it was decided to ride out and find James. The negro was found lying on the dock with a broken skull, and Conly was picked up from the river, where bruised and bleeding, he had fallen in trying to escape. Both men were conveyed to the hospital.

Bloody Row of Roustabouts.

Chicago, July 18.—A serious fight occurred among a number of white and colored roustabouts on the docks just before daylight yesterday morning, and two men were fatally injured. The fight started with a fight between two colored men, Matza and Whalen, and O'Boyle soon after him. The lad was a runner and led the coppers a lively chase. He slipped and fell in front of Higgins' place and was struck by a heavy weight of pursuers. He was caught however just in front of the Metropolitan hotel. He tried to break away from the police then and was only quelled by a licker from Matza's club which brought the claret. He was removed to the station without further trouble. By this time the soldiers generally were getting wild and serious trouble was only averted by a strong representation of the coppers on Douglas street. An effort was made to bring Bryant's release. A lieutenant of his company made several trips to the police and threatened to bring up his entire company and tear the jail down if Bryant was not turned out at once. The bluff failed to work, however, and Bryant was left in the jail, which is still standing. About 8 o'clock the commanding officer detailed the men who were sober to collect the lost sheep and get them aboard the special train which is to carry them west. At 9 o'clock this morn-

ing the collection had not been taken up yet. A colored attache of one of the companies was arrested late last night for having stabbed a man in the row at the river.

The second detachment of troops will arrive to-day from Fort A. Lincoln, Dak., on the steamer "General Tompkins."

MANGLED HIS MUSCLE.

Chris Larsen Ran Over by a Street Car and Seriously Injured.

Chris Larsen, an employee of the street car barns, met with a distressing accident at the corner of Fifteenth street and Farnam at 10:30 o'clock last night. He lives on Catherine street, near Woolworth, and was coming down town on a Park avenue car to get some medicine for his wife, who is dangerously ill. In stepping from the car he slipped and fell beneath the front wheels. The driver of the car, who saw him disappear, started the car again and was stopped by yell of pain from Larsen, who was underneath the wheels. The car was stopped, but not until after it had passed over Larsen's left arm, injuring him in a fearful manner. The injured man was picked up and removed to the office of Dr. Swanson, where his wounds were attended to by Drs. Swanson and妻子. The car was then passed over the desired path of deformation, crumpling the muscles to a pulp and mangling the flesh in a fearful manner. The wound was dressed and the injured man made as comfortable as possible, after which he was moved to his home. Nearly all of the flesh of his left arm will have to slough off before the arm can heal, and thus will my Larsen up for a long while.

LOYAL L.

Interview With a Gentleman Who Saw Omaha's Ex-Merchant.

"I saw Smith while I was in Chicago a day or two ago," said an Omaha man last night to a reporter for the Bee.

"What Smith?" asked the scribe, wondering to which member of that large and ancient family the speaker referred.

"Why Loyall L., to be sure," was the reply. "I met him in the rotunda of the Palmer house. He is looking fairly well, dressed in elegant style, wearing large diamonds when he was cutting his wife's swathe in Omaha. He is boarding at the Palmer house, and altogether is living in high style.

"Smith told me he had been back in the states two months and in Chicago a couple of weeks. He says that he has met personally and communicated by mail and wire with quite all his creditors both at home and abroad. He was offered satisfactory terms of settlement as he says, and is not afraid of any criminal process. He explains his sudden departure from Omaha as a necessary stop to bring about a prompt settlement of his affairs. He thinks Omaha is a grand town, boasts of the good will of its people, but thinks that it is not quite big enough to swing such a business as he had. He told me he was badly handicapped in his legal funds with Lowry, his attorney, who had been his drudge for two months.

"Smith said he had been engaged in the business of the great and powerful

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