More Press Comment on the Bartley Parole

Grand Island Democrat: It is simply inconceivable that any newspaper could endorse the Bartley parole, and more especially is this true of the Omaha World-Herald. That a pen so gifted and so able as that of the editor of the World-Herald, a pencapable of inspiring such nobility of thought and deed, such beauty of expression and sentiment, could be turned into channels so out of harmony with its pristine vigor and virility, is one of the mysteries of the day. Bartley is a criminal than whom none blacker ever stepped inside the penitentiary wall. Those who would condone his crime by the statement that he was made a dupe by others unconsciously add to his condemnation, for it adds to the crime of theft the guilt of helping to shield his pals. Bartley declares that he will not leave the state and with brazen impudence that he has done nothing for which he is ashamed. And yet we find the World-Herald and some republican papers applauding executive clemency! Is the moral sense entirely deadened in those who write eulogies of Governor Savage's act? It seems so. What protection may society have from the criminal when great ones go unpunished and others are pardoned? Bartley stole more money than did all the men who are behind Lincoln prison walls for larceny. Does the theft of a large sum presuppose that the thief is entitled to clemency? Our jails and penitentiaries are full of men who stole no more than a sack of flour or a piece of bacon to keep hunger away from the wife and little ones. Do we hear of a pardon being granted in their case? Not one. But Bartley will pay part of the money that he stole back to the state, says one of his friends. What if he will? Does that remove the stain of his crime? Does unpunished criminality furnish any safeguard to human society? Does full condonation of theft act as a deterrent upon those whose inclinations are along the same line? No doubt many of those incarcerated for larceny would gladly pay back the amount stolen (if they had it) in order to gain their freedom. But none of them are pardoned with that end in view. Where is Bartley to get the money that it is said he intends to pay back?

Stanton Pickett: Isn't it about time, Governor Savage, that you let the people know what Mr. Bartley's future is going to be? Isn't it time you let them know the conditions under which that sixty days' parole was granted? This is a public matter and the people have a right to know the whole truth. Those people elected you, they believe in you, they trust you. Do not destroy that confidence by delay. If you had just cause for releasing Mr. Bartley, even temporarily, the people should know what it was.

Ord Quiz (rep.): A hint is given out that the names of those men who borrowed money of Joe Bartley while he was state treasurer will be given to the public soon. The list would be very interesting reading to us all. The hint, no doubt, was intended to help those gentlemen come up to the captain's office and pay, so that Bartley can square up with the state and not have to go back to the pen. We are not likely to see a very long list.

Table Rock Argus (rep.): Quite a number of republican papers are expressing maudlin sentiment for Joe Bartley and trying to pose him as a hero because he refused to "give away" those implicated with him in looting the state treasury. To the people of the state he has simply shielded a pack of thieves, who deserve all Bartley got except the parole. From a political view Bartley's crime has cost the republican party dearly; it swept away the confidence of the people in its honesty and enthroned fusionism in Nebraska, and if this parole comes as a reward for party service it should have come from the party his crime benefited and not from the party to which he brought disaster and disgrace.

Loup City Northwestern (rep.): Governor Savage is playing a trump card that if he wins, which seems very likely to be the case, will make him a reputation that will insure him an election in 1902, besides endearing him to the masses. From all indications he has started out to lay bare the chicanery of the men in high places, if such there be, who wrecked ex-Treasurer Bartley and robbed the state of $500,000. His sixty days parole of Bartley has more behind it than appears on its face and if our sand hills governor clears up this piece of high-handed villainy and sees that each party concerned gets their just dues, Custer county can lay claim to having furnished the state with the true reform governor and he won't be a pop either.

Kearney Hub (rep.): The solicitude of the Omaha World-Herald for Joseph Bartley is quite unnecessary and almost wholly out of place and most of the arguments that it uses to justify clemency are fallacious. Bartley is not entitled to more consideration than any other person who steals $200,000 outright and fails to account for as much more. The position that he occupied, indeed, calls for the severer punishment. The heart of the mother and children, which the World-Herald fears is to be "pounded into a pulp," puts a sentimental side on the matter, and the heartache in that family is of course very sad, but not any more so than in any other family where the thought of clemency is the more distant and where perhaps it may be the most deserving. There is one consideration and one only that justifies clemency with Bartley, and as to the wisdom of entertaining that consideration many honest people will differ. It is the practical consideration that Bartley may be able to return to the treasury a great deal of the money that disappeared and which the state would lose entirely if he should be kept a prisoner for the period of his sentence. The Hub is not fully satisfied that the state should enter into an arrangement of this kind with Bartley, taking the moral and social view of the matter, but if the public at large prefers a lump sum of money in hand to inflicting an extreme penalty, this paper has nothing to say. As a matter of fact the whole thing smacks too much of a questionable procedure—of permitting Bartley to return a portion of the money embezzled to secure a commutation of sentence and pardon. The man who holds an office of this character, or any other position of public trust, in which he is accountable to many people for the safety of public or trust funds, and then betrays that trust by theft or diversion of the money entrusted to him, is entitled to less clemency than a highwayman or a train robber or a safe cracker. It is customary, however, to indulge in a great deal of maudlin sympathy and sentiment for the genteel and gilt-edged wrongdoer and it is wholly unnecessary.

Neligh Yeoman: There was a time when the World-Herald had a good deal of influence with the fusion voters of the state, but if it had tried a month to devise a means of forfeiting all the confidence reposed in it it could scarcely have hit upon a surer method than by publishing that editorial sophistry about Bartley. That weak excuse for a respectable embezzler, that lauding of the deeds of an official whose merit consisted in the generosity of bolstering up the tottering fortunes of his friends, and in the gratitude of rewarding political friends and paying political debts with the state's money is enough to make an unsophisticated man inquire if any of the World-Herald's friends were beneficiaries of these transactions.

Tekamah Journal (rep.): The Journal finds among republicans of Burt county very little sentiment favorable to the pardon of Bartley. They still remember that on the eve of his giving up the office and when he was fully aware of the shortage then existing, he cashed a $201,000 state warrant and placed the funds to his own credit. Republicans here are waiting impatiently to know what excuse can be offered for granting him a pardon.

Crete Vidette: About nine-tenths of the comments, made upon the parole of Bartley, severely condemn Governor Savage for his action. Singularly enough the most unqualified and strongest supporter of the governor's act is the World-Herald of Omaha. What struck us as being queer were the numerous conflicting statements made. Hardly two papers of the state agree upon the same amount of defalcation. It is placed all the way from $200,000 to $600,000 and many refer to the pardon of Bartley as if he had been let go scot free. Probably, from a political standpoint, the governor has dealt a damaging blow to his own prospects and has given his party a setback. But the case should be judged from a higher standpoint than one of politics or party expediency. The Vidette does not believe that Joe Bartley ever actually stole a dollar from the state of Nebraska. Deliberately taking money from the treasury and devoting it to one's personal use, speculating with it upon the Board of Trade or lavishly expending it for one's own use would be stealing. We never believed that Joe Bartley did anything of the kind. We believe that when Bartley was sworn into office the first time, had he demanded of his predecessor every dollar in cash, the former treasurer would have been found short and so on with each former treasurer for the last twenty years. The state funds have always been invested in bonds, warrants, stocks, etc., and deposited in various banks of the state. Each outgoing treasurer has turned over to his successor what cash he had in the treasury and the residue was counted in stocks, bonds and bank certificates of deposit and thus receipted for. During Bartley's incumbency the great financial panic occurred. It was a mistake of judgment, and probably a violation of law for Bartley to farm out the funds all over the state with the one purpose in view, viz., that of tiding over the banks and helping them through the crisis until a good crop would put them on their feet. The Capital National bank was a state depository. Had he put every dollar of the state funds into that bank and lost it when the bank failed he would not have been called a criminal. Men might have criticised his judgment for having placed all his eggs in one basket. And after having deposited his money in perhaps 100 different banks of the state, had we been blessed with a bountiful harvest, he would have realized upon every dollar and would have been considered a wise financier and a public benefactor. But the crop failed. The hard times grew worse. Banks failed, our best business men went to the wall. Bartley had to suffer for it all. No, if we have the correct conception of the case we think Governor Savage has done the proper thing in granting a sixty-day parole to Joe Bartley to give him an opportunity to collect the money which he loaned and to pay the same back into the treasury where it rightly belongs. Bartley felt that to give the names of the parties at the time of his trial would be of no financial benefit to the state and he preferred to suffer alone and in silence. We are not in favor of a pardon at this time. We do approve of the parole. And if Mr. Bartley will now give the public a detailed statement of all his transactions and proceed to collect every dollar obtainable and place the same in the treasury the Vidette will sign a petition for an unconditional pardon. There is a vast difference between mistaken judgment and unfortunate investments and cold-blooded, premeditated thievery.

Neligh Leader: For the present it is scarcely justifiable to either condemn or uphold Governor Savage for the act of granting a sixty-day parole to ex-State Treasurer Bartley. There can be no question that Bartley violated his trust and deserved punishment, yet, even at this late day, if he makes restitution or furnishes evidence through which the state may be enabled to recover any large portion of the money of which it was robbed, executive clemency would be justifiable and would be endorsed by the people except for a few cranks who are rapidly losing whatever of influence they have possessed. The Leader feels disposed to rely upon the good judgment of the governor, believing it will be exercised for the best interests of the whole state.

York Republican: The parole of Bartley is not only unjustifiable, but an outrage. Viewed from a political standpoint it is wretched tactics to signalize republican return to power in the state by pardoning Bolln, paroling Bartley, pardoning murderers and commuting their sentences and using federal appointments for the purpose of rewarding men who are known to be guilty of official misdemeanors, political misdemeanors and personal misdemeanors. As a matter of principle it is high time that there be established a higher standard of responsibility for officeholders. The fusion combination has a record as black and odorous as can be. There can be no hope for better things through it. It is simply and solely a spoils combination, without principle, and with no care for the public service. The only thing republicans can do is to turn out and disgrace men who disgrace themselves and their party and to see to it that the same standard shall be fixed for, and the same requirements made of, an officer in public life as are fixed and required of the citizen in private life who accepts private responsibility. We are quick to denounce and punish those who violate private rights. A man who is convicted of forgery is sent to the penitentiary for from one to twenty years. If he forcibly and by violence, with intent to rob or steal, takes from the person of another property of any value, he is liable to imprisonment in the penitentiary for from one to fifteen years. If he steals a horse or foal of the smallest possible value he is sent to the penitentiary for from one to ten years. Have you heard of any criminal guilty of any of the above offenses having been pardoned or paroled by any of our Nebraska governors? By what rule of right or theory governing gubernatorial action is a man who adds to the crime of theft gross betrayal of the confidence reposed in him by a state to be pardoned or paroled? In the case of ordinary crimes, before executive clemency is exercised, there is a strong showing of penitence on the part of the convict and proof that he has exerted himself to the utmost to right the wrong he has committed. In rare cases a man guilty of an offense is given immunity because he has turned state's evidence, and has assisted the officers of justice in overtaking and meting out proper punishment to those even more guilty than himself. But we are here treated to the discouraging and humiliating spectacle of a man who, after having stolen nearly a half million dollars, brazenly boasting that he has done nothing wrong or of which he should be ashamed, that he has never hung out the white flag and never will, who has refused to give to the authorities any information that might lead either to the recovery of a portion of the immense sum stolen or to the punishment of those who are parties to the crime, while thus defiant and taking pride in his guilt, after a term of only four years in prison, turned loose again upon the community by a chief executive who has taken a solemn oath to see that the laws are duly executed. It is difficult to see how any good can result from such action. What more could have been done by a governor who was in active sympathy with crime and criminals and who has the utmost contempt for law and the rights of the public? The warmest sympathizer with crime, the staunchest friend of a criminal, could only shield him from his punishment for his crime, or free him from prison after he was imprisoned. The people of Nebraska, so far as results are concerned, do not care whether Governor Savage prostituted his executive power to the freeing of a notorious criminal, or pried asunder, in the darkness of the night, with a cracksman's lever, the doors of the state's prison and thus freed its prisoner. The results to them are the same, and they descry but small difference in the moral features of the two deeds. It is the purpose of every wise law, and it should be the purpose of even a tolerable administration, to make it as easy as possible to do right, and as difficult and unprofitable as possible to do wrong. No party can commend itself by professions of correct principles while its officers make it their policy to slap the faces of those who do their duty and reward those who are guilty of high crimes and misdemeanors.

Columbus Telegram: Let us not be hasty in censure of Governor Savage because of the Bartley parole. The Telegram believes the governor was wholly wrong in granting the parole, unless he had received from Bartley the names and evidence to convict and punish Bartley's companions in crime. The governor was wrong again in making in star-chamber the conditions precedent to Bartley's parole and ultimate pardon. He should have taken the public into his confidence. However, the Telegram will wait until the sixty-day parole shall have ended before we begin discussing the political side of this matter. It may be true, as charged in some quarters, that both Dietrich and Savage were pledged in advance of last election day to give Joe his liberty. Later movements on part of Governor Savage will robe the charge in natural colors, true or false. It is said that at the expiration of the sixty-day parole the governor will order Joe back behind the bars, keep him there for political effect until after election day and then grant him an absolute pardon. This would be a shrewd political play and our republican friends are always shrewd, but the Telegram is inclined to believe that such stories are stories only. A few more weeks will tell the tale. Let's wait. Give the governor credit for honesty of purpose until events may picture him in baser light. If he shall play crooked with the people in dealing with the man who stole the sacred school funds, then his crookedness will kill the republican party in Nebraska and the political aspirations of Ezra Savage. Democrats can afford to wait.

Battle Creek Enterprise (dem.): It is a singular fact, but nevertheless true, that the Omaha World-Herald found more excuses in one editorial for the pardoning of Bartley than did the combined republican press of the state. When the leading democratic organ of the state puts itself before the public as the sole champion of an erratic republican governor the tendency of the contemplative is to wonder in what particular portion of the woodpile the African gentleman is in hiding.

Grand Island Independent: It is quite freely predicted in Lincoln that ex-State Treasurer Bartley will be unable to return the amount of money in which he was short, which is presumed to be the only condition of his parole. To harmonize with the principles now being expounded in a few sections Bartley ought to be unconditionally pardoned if he fails to return the money, and if he continues to refuse to disclose who has it, if he hasn't it, a monument might also be erected to commemorate "such fidelity" to his friends by the people whose money those friends took.

Atkinson Plaindealer (pop.): Yes, Joseph Bartley would be welcomed back to his old home town by a large share of the population and among the number would be populists whose standing in the party can not be questioned. He would not be met at the depot by a band nor would he be welcomed as a returning hero, but he would be quietly shaken by the hand by many who feel that he has suffered enough for his share in the affair; by men who know that he is capable of suffering more in four years than some men could in a lifetime. There is a great deal more that we would like to say on that subject and regarding the inconsistency of Eve's roast, but by special request we will put it off for the present.

Ord Times (rep.): There is no question in the mind of the writer that if Bartley is pardoned the republican party will have to bear the blame, whereas the mistake will be that of an individual. If there is a possibility of regaining the money of which the defaulter is short, he is not an honest man or he would place the facts in possession of the proper authorities and let them collect them. In that event the parole of Bartley might be considered. It is always noticeable that when a clique organize politically to defraud the people they invariably undertake to so arrange matters as to put their party on the defensive and thus escape much of the censure to which they should be subjected.

AFFAIRS IN SOUTH OMAHA

City Council Gets Together Again and Reorganizes.

MILLER MAKES BALK IN OPEN SESSION

Two Changes Made in Recess So as to Give Him Chairmanship of Public Light Committee.

As predicted in The Bee of yesterday the city council got together and reorganized. This makes the third time since the April election that committees have been named. When the first council organized after election the body was composed of only four members and two places on the committees were left blank. Then came the appointment and confirmation of Johnston and Vansant. This caused another reorganization. As there has been more or less friction between the members of certain committees lately it was agreed at a meeting held Saturday afternoon to reappoint the committees. Miller was the only councilman who did not participate in the caucus of Saturday. Although he was invited to be present he declined. Another meeting was held yesterday afternoon and a list virtually agreed upon.

When Councilman Johnston arose to announce the fact of an amicable agreement and read the list of committees all members of the council voted for the list with the exception of Miller. Then there was a balk in open session and a short recess was taken. Miller said that he was entitled to the chairmanship of two committees and he refused to vote for the new list unless he had his way. President Adkins stated that he would like to have the unanimous vote of the council on the reorganization and with this idea in view two changes were made so as to give Miller the chairmanship on public lighting.

The committees as now in force follow:

Finance and Claims—Johnston, Vansant, Miller.

Judiciary—Martin, Adkins, Dworak.

Streets and Alleys—Dworak, Adkins, Vansant.

Railroads, Telephone and Telegraph—Dworak, Johnston, Miller.

Fire and Water—Vansant, Adkins, Martin.

Public Lights—Miller, Martin, Dworak.

Public Buildings—Adkins, Vansant, Johnston.

Printing—Miller, Martin, Adkins.

License—Johnston, Vansant, Dworak.

Charity—Dworak, Vansant, Martin.

Wesley P. Adkins retains the presidency. These committees are supposed to stand until after the election next April.

Stock Yards Sewer.

The much-talked-of stock yards sewer was officially recognized when a communication was read from W. J. C. Kenyon, general manager of the Union Stock Yards company. This communication stated that a letter had been received by the yards company from an attorney stating that a request "might" be made to call a grand jury in an attempt to abate the so-called Mud creek nuisance. After quoting the letter Mr. Kenyon says: "We think it will be found upon investigation that the stock yards and packing houses are not responsible for the alleged contamination of the waters of Mud creek, as large quantities of water are discharged into the eight-foot sewer which runs through the property of this company." Mr. Kenyon goes on to say that there is a lack of sanitary sewers on West Q street and that both the Q street storm water and the sanitary sewer on a portion of this street have an outlet into the stock yards sewer which empties into Mud creek. The reason that the Q street sewer is emptied into Mud creek is because the city sanitary sewer cannot be reached advantageously.

A special committee to investigate this sewer matter was appointed by President Adkins. It is made up of Adkins, Martin and Johnston.

The bills of the Electric Light company and the Omaha Water company were allowed among others. The water bill is for something like $10,000 and the light bill amounts to over $8,000.

Unless there is a special call another meeting of the council will not be held until August 19.

Schools Open September 9.

Considerable routine business was transacted by the Board of Education at its regular monthly meeting last night.

At the outset Superintendent McLean reported at some length upon the matter of text books, making some suggestions as to the kind and numbers needed. Mr. McLean said that he found that two and three kinds of books in the same studies were in use. He believes that only one kind should be used. Three kinds of geographies and three kinds of readers are now being used. His idea is to cut down the number to one standard book and use it exclusively. Prof. McLean stated positively that he was not "boosting" any particular brand of books, but he desired uniformity. Acting upon this suggestion all of the old books will be taken up and exchanged at the rates usually allowed school districts. The board will at once proceed to ascertain the number of saloons now operating without license and a request will be made to the city authorities to either have this license money collected or the places closed. It was reported to the board that these saloons are running without having gone through the formality of taking out licenses: Twenty-fourth and Q streets, 2723 Q street, 2602 N street, 2624 N street, 264 South Twentieth street, Thirty-second and B streets, Thirty-sixth and S streets.

Member Kubat opposed the renting of outside rooms for school purposes, but he was in the minority and the buildings and grounds committee will rent the number of rooms required.

September 9 was the date decided upon for the opening of the fall term of school. Another meeting will be held next Monday night. There was nothing done about the High school proposition.

More Voting Places.

Although the question has been up ever since the city was divided into six wards the council has taken no steps to designate any additional voting precincts. It will be necessary, so it is stated, to locate two voting places in each of the six wards. At the present time only nine precincts are recognized and these, of course, will have to be changed when the change is made. There is going to be quite a little talk over this matter, as members of the council have not been able yet to reach an agreement on the matter. It is settled that there will be two voting precincts to each ward, but where these will be located is the question now before the council.

Magic City Gossip.

The Gamewell gong for the new fire hall arrived yesterday.

P. A. Wells and wife have gone to Sheridan, Wyo., to visit for a short time.

County Commissioner Thomas Hector has returned from a business trip to Kansas.

Miss Fannie Lewis of Loveland, Ia., is visiting Mrs. Denna Allbery, Twenty-fifth and J streets.

Mrs. John L. Martin has returned from Seattle, Wash., where she spent a portion of the summer.

Thomas Pollard of Red Lodge, Wyo., was here yesterday, the guest of his brother, Ed Pollard.

Rev. Irving Johnson, formerly rector of St. Martin's church, is expected here today from Minneapolis.

Dr. and Mrs. R. L. Wheeler write from Hot Springs, S. D., that they are enjoying their vacation greatly.

James H. Bulla, president of the Board of Education, returned yesterday from a two weeks' trip through the east.

The Christian Endeavor society of the Presbyterian church will hold a business meeting this evening at the home of Miss Carrie Austin, Twenty-first and J streets.

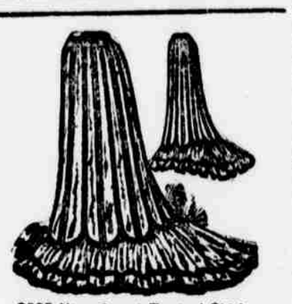
No wine has a purer boquet than Cook's Imperial Extra Dry Champagne. It is the pure juice of the grapes fermented.

Marriage Licenses.

Marriage licenses have been issued to the following:

Name and Residence.	Age
Charles J. Irvin, Madison, Wis.	21
Helen G. Ingebretsen, Stoughton, Wis.	0
George M. Wilfong, Norwich, Ia.	23
Carrie E. Brewer, California	27
Alexander E. Sawhill, Omaha	13
Mildred Grobe, Omaha	18
David Johnson, Omaha	31
Jessie Goodlett, Omaha	0
William D. Graham, Omaha	45
Mrs. J. E. Hummer, Omaha	51
Charles J. Johnson, Omaha	21
Mary J. Burdish, Omaha	18

Seasonable Fashions



3895 Nine Gored Tucked Skirt, 22 to 30 waist.

Woman's Three-Gored Tucked Skirt Lengthened by Gathered Flounce in Scalloped Outline. No. 3895—Tucks not alone hold their place but give every evidence of extended favor and are predicted as features of coming styles. The exceedingly graceful skirt illustrated shows a novel and graceful arrangement that is economical at the same time, as the nine gores means the minimum of material. The original is made of white louisine silk with appliques of cream Cluny lace, but all soft, pliable materials are suitable, whether silk, wool or cotton.

The skirt is cut in nine gores, each of which are shaped in scalloped outline at of which are hsaped in scalloped outline at the lower edge. The upper portion fits smoothly and snugly at the waist line, the fullness at the back being laid in an inverted box plait. The flounce is straight at the lower edge, but shaped and gathered at the upper edge to fit the skirt.

To cut this skirt for a woman of medium size, 9¼ yards of material 21 inches wide, 8⅜ yards 27 inches wide, 6¼ yards 32 inches wide or 5¼ yards 44 inches wide will be required.

The pattern 3895 is cut in sizes for a 22, 24, 26, 28 and 30-inch waist measure.

For the accommodation of The Bee's readers these patterns, which usually retail at from 25 to 50 cents, will be furnished at a nominal price, 10 cents, which covers all expense. In order to get any pattern enclose 10 cents, give number and name of pattern wanted and bust measure. Allow about ten days from date of your letter before beginning to look for the pattern. Address, Pattern Department, Omaha Bee.

FRANCIS DANIELS ARRESTED

Burlington Watchman is Taken by Iowa Sheriff on Fugitive Warrant.

Francis Daniels, a watchman employed by the Burlington, was arrested last night on a fugitive warrant by Sergeant Havey and given into the custody of Sheriff J. L. Skelton of Logan, Ia. Daniels is wanted there for breaking and entering railroad cars. He agreed to return without a requisition and was taken back last night.

Hot weather saps the vital energy and makes the hardest workers feel lazy. To maintain strength and energy use Prickly Ash Bitters. It is the friend of industry.

New Alarm Boxes.

Eight fire alarm and eight police alarm boxes were ordered at last night's meeting of the Board of Fire and Police Commissioners. They are to be placed in the outskirts of the city at convenient points. The committee on supplies reported that it had been unable to secure five horses needed for the fire department. Only two had been offered, for which the owners demanded $300 each, a higher price than could be afforded. The committee will try for two weeks longer to find suitable animals at a reasonable price. A number of leaves of absence were granted to members of both fire and police departments, among them being a thirty-day leave to Police Captain Thomas Hayes and a thirty-day leave to "Spud" Farrish, clerk to Fire Chief Salter.

Monument Association Meets.

The Woman's Veterans' Monument association met last night at the city hall. The treasurer's report showed that $854.75 is now on hand for the erection of the proposed monument in Forest Lawn cemetery. Special committees were appointed in each post for the purpose of arousing the members of the Grand Army of the Republic to concerted action in the raising of funds for the monument.

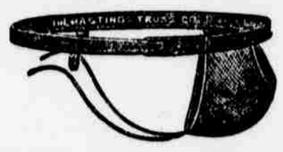
A dime buys Jap Rose.
A dollar can buy nothing better.
A transparent soap of vegetable oil and glycerin, perfumed with roses.
Can soap be any finer?

Jap Rose (TRADE MARK) Soap

Made by Kirk, as the utmost result of 62 years spent in soap making.
Made of the finest materials, without regard to their cost.
Worth a quarter--costs a dime.

Imagine soap - perfection, more than you ever had or expect to have; Fels-Naptha is that.
Your money back if you want it.
Fels & Co., makers, Philadelphia.

Suspensories



We carry the largest and best line of Suspensory Bandages in Omaha. We can sell you a good one with back straps for 35c, and a better one, with silk sack, for 75 cents.

THE H. J. PENFOLD CO.
Medical and Surgical Supplies
1408 Farnam Street, Omaha.

KNOCKOUT DROPS FOR HOGS

Lowell Adair, Fugitive, Evolves Unique Plan for Theft of Porkers.

HE PUTS THE SWINE TO SLEEP

Cart Missouri Razorbacks to Market in the Early Morning, but the Sleep is Too Deeply Set and the Finish is Bad.

A convict is at large in Nebraska who has the distinction of having fed knockout drops to Missouri razorback hogs.

Lowell Adair, who escaped from the penitentiary at Lincoln Friday, devised a new method of stealing hogs which promised to revolutionize ancient methods of theft, but ended very disastrously.

Adair was visiting some pals at Savannah, Mo., last year. Their funds ran short and they concluded to make a raid on hog pens in the neighboring country. It was found that the hogs were unwilling to be loaded into wagons without letting out squeals that threatened to awaken everybody in the county.

Adair suggested that the animals be chloroformed and produced a phial of the anaesthetic. It was only a few minutes until a wagon load of the Missouri porkers had been silenced and was on its way to market.

Chief Donahue Tells the Story.

At daybreak the hog merchants drove into the stock yards at Savannah and offered their pork to a dealer. The animals were well behaved and had worried so little in traveling that they seemed to be in fine shape. Adair kicked the lazy porkers preparatory to exhibiting them to the buyer. The animals did not move. Pins were stuck into them, but they refused to wake up from their beauty sleep.

Rather than attempt any explanation the thieves made their escape and left the dead animals as a monument to Adair's new scheme for silencing hogs.

A short time after his Missouri escapade Adair showed up in Omaha. He forged a check and was sent to the penitentiary. At the time of his conviction for forgery a charge was also pending against him for burglary.

Adair's picture, measurements and description came to the attention of Missouri officers and they identified him as the man who was wanted for the hog stealing. Adair has only one hand and can be identified so easily that the Omaha officers think it will be but a short time until he is captured and returned to the penitentiary.

The man has a record in both Omaha and South Omaha. He has been in jail in both cities several times for petty offenses and has been mixed up in forgery cases. He was suspected of the burglary of Robert Hughes' home on South Eighteenth street and would have been tried for that offense had he not been landed on a charge of forgery.

To Save Her Child

From frightful disfigurement Mrs. Nannie Galleger of La Grange, Ga., applied Bucklen's Arnica Salve to great sores on her head and face and writes its quick cure exceeded all her hopes. It works wonders in sores, bruises, skin eruptions, cuts, burns, scalds and piles. 25c. Cure guaranteed by Kuhn & Co., druggist.

LITTLE GIRL CAUSES ALARM

Katie Powell Goes on an Errand and Overstays Her Limit of Time.

Little Miss Katie Powell, daughter of George A. Powell, a Burlington engineer living at 3124 Miami street, was sent on an errand at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon, but it was not until 9 o'clock last night that her distracted parents saw her again. In the interim their excited fancies conjured up all sorts of possible and impossible things that might have happened to her and a dozen policemen and detectives searched high and low.

The girl, who is 10 years old but quite small for her age, was sent to a store at Twenty-seventh and Lake streets and when she did not return at a reasonable hour her parents became very anxious and commenced a search. The police were notified and a number of officers scoured the northern part of the city. Emergency Officer Reigleman found the girl shortly before 9 o'clock within a block of the store to which she had been sent. She had spent the intervening hours in playing about, but was then frightened and hungry and did not appear to know the way home.

Look out for malaria. It is seasonable now. A few doses of Prickly Ash Bitters is a sure preventive.

INNOCENT MAN IS INJURED

William Priesman Receives a Bullet in His Leg Which Was Intended for Another.

William Priesman of 1426 North Twentieth street, manager of the South Omaha Boston store, was shot in the ankle by Wiley Hickey, colored bartender of Lou Russell's saloon, Thirteenth and Dodge streets, while passing the place last evening. Hickey shot at two white men who had threatened him, but the bullet went wide of the mark and hit Priesman, an innocent passerby.

Al McDonald, a laborer, and an intoxicated companion had a dispute with Hickey in Russell's saloon and threatened him. McDonald's partner started for Hickey with a big knife. He drew a revolver to defend himself and, as he claims, accidentally discharged the weapon. McDonald mixed up in the row then and was knocked down twice by Hickey. The man with the knife escaped from the place.

Emergency Officer Baldwin was passing on a street car and saw the commotion following the shooting. He jumped from the car and arrested Hickey and McDonald. In the meantime news of the shooting had reached the police station and the patrol wagon was sent up on a hurry call.

The bullet struck Priesman, who was passing the saloon with a friend and knew nothing of the quarrel, in the joint of the right ankle, inflicting a serious wound. He was removed at once to the police station emergency hospital and attended by City Physician Ralph and Police Surgeon Borglum. Dr. Ralph said the wound was dangerous and he considered it probable that the use of the foot would be lost and that it might even be necessary to amputate it. Priesman was taken to the home of a friend to receive treatment. Up to a late hour last night the bullet had not been removed.

Wiley Hickey, the bartender, has a good reputation for veracity and is not known as being vicious or quarrelsome. His version of the quarrel with the two drunks and subsequent shooting is generally believed.

George Williams was arrested at midnight by Sergeant Hudson in a lower Farnam street saloon on suspicion of being McDonald's accomplice. He is supposed to be the man with the knife, as such a weapon was found on him. He was very drunk when arrested.

Major Wilcox Goes East.

Major R. S. Wilcox will leave this week for New York, where he will remain for several weeks. It is his intention to return to Nebraska in time to attend the state encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic and to accompany the special train of the department to Cleveland, but it may not be possible for him to do this and if he cannot return in time he will meet the Nebraska delegation at the national encampment.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS

P. J. Murphy of Rogers is at the Murray.

R. A. Stewart of Norfolk is at the Murray.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Hoellwarth and Miss Myrtle Robers of Greeley are guests of the Murray.

J. H. Lynch of the First National bank and S. B. Well, dry goods merchant, of Hebron, Neb., are in the city.

J. C. Elliott and A. J. Langer of West Point, P. Reiner of York and K. C. Koons of Beatrice are registered at the Millard.

C. A. Diamond of Lincoln, John S. Hoover of Blue Hill, William Wolfe of Neligh, L. D. Richards of Fremont and G. L. Kelley of Lincoln are state guests at the Her Grand.

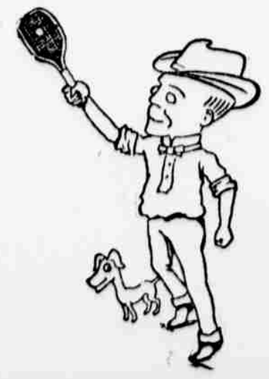
Nebraskans at the Merchants': J. B. Well, J. H. Lynch, Hebron; F. A. Howard, D. C. West, Seward; James Nevels, F. M. Sackett, Albion; J. S. Snethen, Humboldt; B. L. Kerr, Craig; Joseph Novak, Howell; G. R. Tanner, Fremont; A. L. Bixby, Lincoln; V. F. Laudemann, St. Edward; G. G. Lippin, Greeley.

A Kimball Endorsement—

After ample and careful examination of all the instruments now prominently before the world, we find a preponderence of artistic and mechanical excellence in favor of the Kimball piano. In the exacting requirements of perfect construction and in the deeper matter of tone in the service of the highest art, we find the Kimball to be the masterpiece of the human race to the present time. The piano thus endorsed by the collective genius and authorities of the world may be found in large variety

A. HOSPE,
Music and Art. 1513-1515 Douglas.

Drex L. Shooman—



Is quite a tennis enthusiast and he has been studying the tennis shoe proposition for some time—until now he feels he has a tennis shoe that will just suit the men—It's made of heavy white duck with an extra heavy pure gum rubber sole—and makes an ideal tennis shoe—While this is a new shoe it is one that we can recommend and one that will please, for it's the very thing that you have wanted—Our price in all sizes only $1.75.

Drexel Shoe Co.,
Catalogue Sent Free for the Asking.
Omaha's Up-to-date Shoe House.
1418 FARNAM STREET.