

STREET CAR MEN HELD UP

Hansom Park Line Crew Victims of Two Masked Bandits.

HAVE LITTLE TO OFFER FOR CONTRIBUTION

Ample Opportunity Offered to Have Made a Fight Had the Conductor or Motorman Either of Them Been Armed.

Two men with handkerchiefs over their faces for masks, Thursday night entered a street car standing at the west end of Hansom park, with drawn revolvers in their hands. Covering Conductor P. B. Turner and Motorman James Peterson with the revolvers the highwaymen marched them off the car to the side of the road and took all the money they had in their pockets. From the conductor the robbers got about \$5 and from the motorman 40 cents. Then they ordered their victims back on the car and disappeared.

Turner and Peterson had a good chance to rise up the men who robbed them, but could only give the police the following general description: One man about 5 feet 10 inches in height, the other half a head shorter; both wore dark overcoats, dark trousers and black derby hats. The street car men express the opinion that the robbers are young men, also that they had been hanging around the end of the line until they found a car crew alone and waiting on the switch for the time to start back.

A telephone message from a drug store, where Turner reported it, was the first notice Captain Haze and his men received of the holdup. Then he had to send men out to catch the car and get descriptions of the robbers, who by this time had got safely away. Detectives Drummy and Maloney at once started out on a search for the bandits, but the chance of catching them seems very slim.

When the robbers had searched Turner and found only a small sum of money they accused him of having hid some of his money in the car. As a bluff one robber threatened with oaths to search the car and to kill Turner if he found any money in it. The conductor again assured the man with the gun that he had no more money, and they let it go at that.

Admits He Was Seized.

Motorman Peterson, when asked to give a description of the holdup men, told the detectives that he really could not give a description that would be worth anything. "I was so rattled when that gun was stuck in my face that I could not see anything else. To tell the truth, I thought I would fall down before I struck the ground. Anybody else is welcome to the experience. I don't want any more of it in my life. They allowed me to keep my watch, and for that I am thankful."

Just before the bandits entered the car the conductor and motorman were discussing holdups, and on looking out of the rear windows of the car Turner exclaimed: "By here they come now!" He caught a glimpse of the two men hurrying toward the car with the pistols in their hands, and said if he had been armed he could easily have opened fire on them before they mounted the steps. When they had been marched off the car one of the robbers went back to pull the trolley off the wire, and a second opportunity offered to make a fight, but as the street car men were unarmed they hesitated to start anything.

In this connection Captain Haze recalled how, in the days of the old horse cars, Officer Woodbridge, then a street car conductor and a driver combined, killed a man named Martin who tried to hold him up. "If street car men were armed, and would

use their guns," said Captain Haze, "we would not hear of so many street car holdups."

About an hour after the street car holdup the police got a telephone message telling of a holdup in South Omaha. Two men answering the general description of the street car bandits entered the saloon of James Harold, Thirtieth and L streets, and with drawn revolvers forced him to give up \$5 in change that was in the cash register. Harold was formerly in the saloon business in Omaha, at Twenty-fourth and Leavenworth.

Two Suspects Arrested.

Police Officer Ring and Detective Maloney arrested this afternoon two men who answered in a general way the descriptions of the two hold-up men who have been committing depredations in the southwest part of the city. The men gave their names as Edward Hamilton and George Morgan, with addresses 1313 Douglas street and Hammond, Ind., respectively. They were arrested coming out of a saloon near Eleventh and Davenport streets and each had several pairs of trousers tucked under his coats. It is known to the police that the men have just disposed of their revolvers at a second hand store. The men deny being implicated in any of the recent robberies, but as yet have not given a satisfactory account of their movements to the police. The various street car conductors, motormen and others who recently have been stopped by highwaymen will be asked to call at the police station and identify, if possible, Hamilton and Morgan. At the same time Chief of Detectives Dunn is looking into the movements of the men since they came to Omaha.

DRUNKEN MAN ABUSES FAMILY

F. J. Lewis Taken Naked to Jail on an Off-Repeated Charge of Beating Wife and Children.

Frank Lewis, a machinist living at 713 South Twenty-seventh street, is again locked up at the city jail on the charge of abusing his family and disturbing the peace of the neighborhood. This is the fourth time within two weeks that Lewis has been arrested on the same charge, the last time being last Saturday night, when he destroyed the glass in a drug store door in trying to get at two of his children who had taken refuge in the store. Next morning in police court his lawyer, Elmer E. Thomas, succeeded in having him turned loose without punishment because of his family of three little children.

The lesson of his arrest seems to have been lost on Lewis, for last night the patrol wagon was summoned by two or three different parties, who reported he was beating his wife and children. Patrol Conductor Andy Fahey is as good-natured as he is big and strong, so when he found Lewis in bed, stripped naked and bluntly refusing to be arrested, as he said on the advice of his attorney, Fahey spent a long time arguing with the drink-crazed man, without avail. Finally the officer, with the assistance of Patrolman O'Connor, had to forcibly put a pair of trousers on Lewis and wrap him in a quilt. In this condition he was taken to the station, struggling and cursing the policemen every foot of the way. Once in the station Lewis kicked off the one garment the officers had succeeded in getting on him and persisted in going naked to his cell.

Lewis had one shoulder bound up as if a surgeon had been at work on it, and also had a bandage around his abdomen. He insisted he had a broken arm and a dislocated kidney, but it was noticed that he was using the supposed broken arm pretty freely for gesticulating, and the misplaced kidney was not giving him much trouble. Mrs. Lewis said last night that she would appear against her husband this morning in police court and endeavor to have him punished as a matter of self-protection to herself and children.

AFFAIRS AT SOUTH OMAHA

Effort to Open North Twenty-Fifth Street to Connect with Boulevard.

KRUGS WILL BE ASKED TO DONATE LAND

Small Strip that Now Blocks Way Is Owned by Brewers, Who Are Said to Be Willing to Give the Ground.

Another effort is to be made to have Twenty-fifth street opened to the boulevard. This time it is expected that with business men at the back of the scheme there will be no difficulty about securing the necessary ground. Twenty-fifth street runs to A street and then it stops against a bank. There is a piece of ground fifty feet in width and about the same number of feet running north and south that is owned by the Krug Brewing company, which is a barrier to the street being made continuous and connecting with the boulevard. An effort is now to be made by city officials and property owners on North Twenty-fifth street to induce the Krugs to donate this piece of property for street purposes. All that is required is the permission of the Krugs that this piece of ground be graded and dedicated for street purposes. Some of the city officials have held conferences with the Krugs, and it is understood that the property in question can be obtained for a very small sum provided the city of South Omaha does the grading. From present indications it looks as if a few property owners in the city would make up a suitable purse and pay for the removal of about 2,000 yards of dirt and pay for the cindering of the roadway opened. As it is now a person driving north on Twenty-fifth street with the intention of going to Hansom park or that neighborhood has to turn to the east to Twenty-fourth and then drive to the boulevard. All that prevents a continuous roadway is this piece of ground, which though small is quite valuable, but will more than likely be dedicated for street purposes. The city officials present the matter to the owners in the proper light.

Changes May Come.

It was reported around the city hall yesterday that when the police board meets on next Tuesday evening several stars may fall. Just what patrolmen are slated for dismissal is not known, as the members of the board decline to talk. Officer Tangeman has been suspended for a violation of department rules, and it is given out that some of the men who walk beats will be called on the carpet to explain where they go during their beat when on duty. It was thought that when the city went to the expense of installing police call boxes that the force would pay attention to business and at least put the boxes on time. There is so little system at the city hall where the call boxes come in that if the jailer is busy the call is not marked down and in cases where an officer is late in reporting almost any excuse seems to go with the man on duty who is supposed to keep in close touch with all matters on beats.

The trouble seems to be that there are not enough men to go around and that one officer is frequently called upon to take two beats for a short period, thus breaking the official call record. "South Omaha certainly needs more policemen," said a business man last night, "as the territory to be covered is large. Arrangements should be made for at least two mounted men, but it seems that the levy is not sufficient to pay for this sort of protection." Another business man declared that it would do no harm to make some changes among the men who walk beats. In anticipation of coming changes several applications have been received at the city hall, but these have all been referred to the police board.

Postoffice Figures.

Postmaster Etter yesterday issued a statement showing the receipts at the office here for November, 1904, and a comparison with the same month of a year ago. Stamp sales the last month amounted to \$748. November, 1903, the sales were \$630. This shows an increase for the last month of \$118. Up to the close of business on November 30 the postoffice here has issued \$66,287 in domestic money orders and \$25,376 in international money orders. This makes a total of \$91,663. For the same period of time the domestic money orders paid here amounted to \$105,145 and the international orders paid \$3,912, a total of \$109,057.

Making Good Headway.

Contractor Dan Hannon was pleased last night by the information that he had 100,000 paving brick in sight. About 40,000 bricks were laid on the Railroad avenue paving yesterday, and unless wet weather sets in the work will keep up. Mr. Hannon stated that cold weather would not prevent the laying of the pavement, as the sand was on the ground. Should there be a wet snow the sand will be made useless for the time, and work will have to stop. Yesterday's work was devoted to paving some of the curves. From now on the paving will be straight work and can go on at a rapid rate, providing the weather does not interfere. The last piece of work to be done will be the laying of the pavement where the switches are located. Not until these switches are taken up and the track is laid with heavy steel rails will the Walnut Hill cars run to the court house.

Anderson's Golden Wedding.

Cards are out announcing the golden wedding celebration of Mr. and Mrs. David Anderson. The reception will be held at the Ancient Order of United Workmen temple, Twenty-fifth and M streets, on the evening of Tuesday, December 12.

Forced Sale.

In order to close out stock before retiring from business I have decided to cut prices. You will be surprised at the bargains.

\$18.00 Suits for	\$10.00
\$15.00 Suits for	\$7.50
\$10.00 Suits for	\$5.00
\$10.00 and \$15.00 overcoats for	\$7.00

We have a few corduroy trousers worth \$12.50, will go for \$5.00; \$3.50 rubber boots; at \$2.25; \$1.00 shirts for 45c; 7c shirts for 3c; \$2.50 hats for 50c; \$2.50 shoes for \$2.25; \$2.00 suits for \$1.10; 7c sweaters for 25c; \$2.50 sweaters for \$1.25.

Trunks and valises at such a reduction you will buy whether you need one or not, come early.

D. MICHAEL, 2607 N. Street.

Maple City Gossip.

A. J. Anderson has bought the Frushard store at 219 N. Street.

Last month the city building inspector issued permits to the amount of \$11,550.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Royer, Seventeenth and J streets, a daughter.

A daughter was born yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Corcoran, Fortieth and T streets.

Superintendent Sheehy of the Cudahy company is back from a business trip to Chicago.

Coal-J. B. Watkins & Co. Tel. 31.

C. K. Uehring, manager of the Omaha packing plant, returned yesterday from an eastern trip.

Henry Sauter and wife announce the birth of a daughter at their home, Twenty-third and Q streets.

Principal Graham of the high school stated yesterday that the high school report cards would be sent out today.

Tory Gooden's antiprimer barber shop for first-class work, 210 N. Street.

James McMasters, one of the early settlers in South Omaha, died yesterday at his home, Thirtieth and Missouri avenue.

The Episcopal guild entertainment at the Epiphany temple last night was a success every way. The attendance averaged 25 "relations."

Officer Tangeman is taking a few days vacation, having been suspended by Chief Briggs for violating some of the rules of the department.

WOMAN IN CLUB AND CHARITY

The Woman's Club of the Railway Mail Service held its November meeting on Wednesday afternoon at the residence of Mrs. J. W. Nash in Dundas. Mrs. J. W. McConnell presided during the brief business session, which was followed by a program given by the Household Economics section. Mrs. J. D. Hart gave an interesting and instructive paper on the use and abuses of meats, and Mrs. L. G. Phillips talked of the value of fruit as food. A general discussion followed. After the program a social hour was enjoyed, the hostess serving a New England luncheon. She was assisted by her daughter, Miss Marine Hart, Mrs. Gregory and Mrs. Cook.

The disbanding of the Omaha Equality club early in the fall gave this city less representation at the annual meeting of the Nebraska Woman Suffrage association, which convened this week at Geneva, than ever before, and Mrs. John Dempster, the state treasurer, who is a resident of Omaha, was the only one of the former officers who attended from here. The disbanding of the Equality club indicates no decline in the interest of the Omaha women. On the contrary, more general and active work is being done along these lines than ever before, through the various other women's organizations of the city. A prominent member of the Equality association said, in reference to its disbanding: "Excepting the strength it gives to the state organization, the local club was accomplishing little beyond what almost all of the other women's clubs of the city are already doing, and same end now it seemed advisable to carry on the work through the organizations against which there was not much prejudice."

The Social Science department of the Woman's club has issued a printed outline of its work for the year. The program of the two meetings past have been on industrial topics, and that of December 5 will be miscellaneous. The next two meetings, December 12 and January 19, will be devoted to woman's property rights in Nebraska and a comparison with others. January 26 and February 12 will be educational meetings. February 27 there will be a reception to the teachers of the city, and the next three meetings, March 13, 20 and April 10, will be devoted to civic improvement. April 27 will be a public meeting and April 24 a program on education and the schools. Mrs. E. B. Towle of South Omaha is leader of the department this year.

The Wisconsin Federation of Women's Clubs has established a new scholarship fund, from which any deserving woman may borrow to fit herself for a profession. The beneficiaries are not restricted as to the college or training school they shall attend, and are privileged to use the money in any state or in Europe. The money borrowed is to be paid back in small installments and no interest asked. While Wisconsin is but one of many state federations that maintain scholarship funds, the liberality of the conditions it imposes are certainly unusual. There are now several hundred women in this country who have obtained or are securing advanced or special training through the scholarships maintained by the club women—and yet there are still those who ask, "Why the woman's club?"

Mrs. John D. Sherman of Chicago, corresponding secretary of the General Federation of Woman's Clubs, has been offered the position of instructor in parliamentary law in the John Marshall Law school of Chicago. Mrs. Sherman has recently completed a series of lectures on parliamentary law before the women students of the school, and in her new position she will lecture before the advanced classes of certain universities. There are now several hundred women in this country who have obtained or are securing advanced or special training through the scholarships maintained by the club women—and yet there are still those who ask, "Why the woman's club?"

NOVEMBER BREAKS RECORD

Mildest of Eleven Months in Thirty-Four Years Known to Omaha Weather Bureau.

Of course, Omaha people know full well that the month of November was famous for its fine days, its sunshine, its rare ozone and mild temperature. This is true to such an extent that it has been qualified or excelled in the matter of temperature but four times in the last thirty-four years and not more than once in the last century.

Local Forecaster Welsh is so proud of his record that he has compiled his statistics in larger figures than usual and following the example of politicians, he "points his price" to the fact that there has been less than one-tenth of an inch of rain; that practically every afternoon of the month was favorable for shopping or society functions and unfavorable for the coal men and sellers of woolen blankets, although there have been a few days when the mercury flirted with the freezing point. Spaces in the report devoted to light, heavy and killing frosts are marked with blanks. Workmen have been able to earn their wages at outdoor employment just as in July or August. While November was decidedly long on temperature, it was short on rain and this fact the farmers of Nebraska deplore, though they look for the early snows to make up the loss of precipitation. The shortage in precipitation is represented by 2.41 inches, while the excess heat for the month was 6.9 degrees. In summing up for the eleven months the figures show that the year to date has been shown a deficiency of over 20 degrees of heat, making an average of six-tenths of a degree daily. The mean average temperature for the month was 48.8 degrees, the minimum average 34.6 and the maximum 55 degrees.

From the standpoint of a weather expert November was a month to be proud of and one that Nebraska people will tell about in the years to come.

Eagles Hold Election.

Following the list of officers elected at the annual meeting of Omaha aerie, No. 25, Fraternal Order of Eagles, last night: territorial president, David H. Christie; vice president, William A. Messick; chaplain, Sam W. Scott; secretary, the vote between C. E. Allen and D. W. Hannon, treasurer, Charles E. Black; conductor, Charles Hill; inside guard, William J. Guad; guard, Joseph H. Hanks; trustees, Joseph Sonnenberg, A. G. Stephan, Lee Green; physicians, Christie and Dan W. Lee. The meeting was attended by upward of 300 members.

OVER A MILLION FAMILIES RELY UPON PE-RU-NA



PER-UNA is a safeguard to the home. It is a wall of security. It guards the health and happiness of many a family. The winter's sudden changes in temperature, the inevitable exposure of man, woman and child, makes colds and coughs, bronchitis and pneumonia, acute catarrh and chronic catarrh inevitable in this country. Peruna should always be kept in the house. A bottle of Peruna stands as a silent guardian of the health of the household. Millions of households have already realized the benefit of Peruna. Millions of households still neglect this valuable precaution. A few doses of Peruna at the right time work wonders. Its value as a prevention is far greater than the wonderful cures it is constantly making.

From a Governor's Home. "I have had occasion to use Peruna in my family for colds, and it proved an excellent remedy."—W. M. Lord, Governor of Oregon.

From a Massachusetts Home. "Accept my thanks for your kind advice, Peruna will always be found in my house."—W. E. Richmond, 40 Cody St., North Adams, Mass.

From a Washington Home. "All the members of our family use Peruna when sick with a cold and it keeps our health in good condition."—Harris F. Parks, 609 Seventh Ave., Seattle, Wash.

From an Illinois Home. "I always keep it in the house and it saves me a great many doctor bills."—Lida Rowland, 2160 Grenshaw St., Chicago, Ills.

From a Missouri Home. "Peruna has been my favorite and only household remedy for nearly five years."—Mrs. Carrie King, Darlington, Mo.

Ask Your Druggist for Free Pe-ru-na Almanac for 1905

And while most of the contests were spirited and close, good feeling prevailed throughout. Just how the tie in the secretaryship will be settled has not been decided, but will be today.

AN APPRECIATION OF NOAH

Related Tribute to the First Captain of Industry that Ever Happened.

Prof. M. V. Millard, a resident of Indianapolis, Ind., has returned to this country after several years spent in Egypt, where he has been making excavations in many places along the Nile. Prof. Millard is an eminent archeologist, and from the investigations which he has made he has deduced the following facts concerning Noah:

Has located the exact spot where the ark was built.

That Noah laid out \$500,000 in building the ark.

That he was assisted in this work by a large crew of ship carpenters.

That Noah was one of the greatest kings of the world and a multi-millionaire.

That Noah built the great pyramid of Gizeh.

That Noah was a giant in stature.

These are interesting facts indeed. Noah, then, was the first captain of industry who ever happened. He was the first moneyed man of the world. He must have possessed considerable knowledge of ship carpentry, to work on the ark for him, inasmuch as it was a project in which they had no interest or sympathy. Chances are Noah departed from the usual custom of captains of industry who have come after him by paying his workmen union wages.

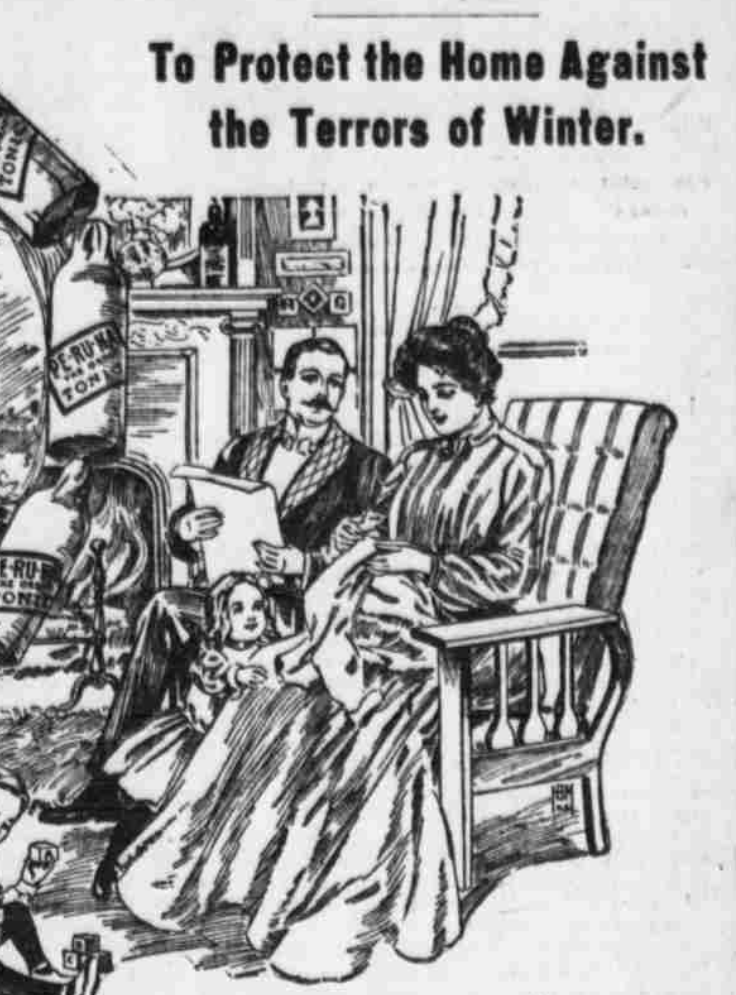
The people jeered at Noah as he proceeded to build the large ark. But Noah paid no attention to their abuse—he merely cast his weather eye around and predicted that it was going to shower, and it did.

Noah was the greatest weather prophet of all time, bar none. Noah predicted the continuous rain 120 years before it came. He seemed to have an ability in this direction that is not possessed by our weather clerks of today. It hushes a modern weather clerk to predict a shower twenty-four hours ahead nowadays, and hit it.

Prof. Millard does not tell us by what means Noah accumulated his vast wealth and became a millionaire. We know that he formed the first shipbuilding trust and that he watered the stock at that. Can it be possible that here is where J. Pierpont Morgan got his cue?

Why Noah should have built the great pyramid of Gizeh is more than we can imagine. He must have been hunting trouble. Possibly he desired to leave behind something which would make posterity remember him once in a while. Or, again, like Carnegie, he may have been afraid of dying rich and planted his money in a pyramid as an easy means of reducing the surplus. If he had gone about establishing free libraries he would have done more good in the world. But Noah did have the greatest managerie which was ever collected together, we must all admit that. When the late P. T. Barnum advertised that he had "the greatest show on earth" he was hardly fair to Noah, who had him skunk going and coming on animals.—Boston Post.

TO PROTECT THE HOME AGAINST THE TERRORS OF WINTER.



PER-UNA is a safeguard to the home. It is a wall of security. It guards the health and happiness of many a family. The winter's sudden changes in temperature, the inevitable exposure of man, woman and child, makes colds and coughs, bronchitis and pneumonia, acute catarrh and chronic catarrh inevitable in this country. Peruna should always be kept in the house. A bottle of Peruna stands as a silent guardian of the health of the household. Millions of households have already realized the benefit of Peruna. Millions of households still neglect this valuable precaution. A few doses of Peruna at the right time work wonders. Its value as a prevention is far greater than the wonderful cures it is constantly making.

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Four weeks ago we sent Clifford Hanz, Germantown, Neb., ten free copies, and he is now selling 50 copies every Saturday afternoon, from which he gets 50 cents profit. You can do as well if you try.

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