

FIGHT FOR BIG HORN BASIN

Burlington and Northwestern Engaged in Contest to Tap it First.

HILL SURVEYORS WILL SOON REPORT

Upon Engineer's Work on Nowood May Depend Northwestern's Entrance and the Future of Thermopolis.

An effort by the Burlington to prevent the Northwestern railroad from tapping the rich Big Horn basin field will, it is reported, come to a head within the next few days, as soon as the result of the surveying party now on the Nowood divide can make its report to the officials of the Burlington.

The Burlington surveying corps is now seeking a route west of the source of the Big Horn mountains, and it is expected that the Thermopolis canyon route will be given up. The surveyors have found a practical and easy route up Kirby creek to a point directly east of Thermopolis, from where the survey follows east to Nowood and following that stream to the top of the divide. The difficulty is in getting a practical grade down onto Clear creek to Badwater, which would afford clear sailing from there on.

The tremendous cost of the Thermopolis canyon route, together with the agreement with the Northwestern to allow it to use the canyon right-of-way, makes it advantageous to the Burlington to find another way out if possible. Should the Nowood route be adopted it is thought the Northwestern would hesitate many years before attempting to build a line along through more than twenty-five miles of solid granite canyon and the Burlington would thus have the Big Horn basin field to itself.

The present grading contract let by the Burlington for its Worland extension reaches to the mouth of Kirby creek and lends color to the theory that this road is not prepared to announce its intention to build through the canyon until it has exhausted every other resource in the basin.

Cheap Rates to Black Hills. Conrad E. Spens, general freight agent of the Burlington, returned from Chicago Friday and brought the good news that the probabilities are for largely reduced rates from the east to Black Hills points, with relatively reduced rates from the Missouri river.

When the western roads announced reduced rates to Utah common points there was a general clamor for reduced rates to other sections of the country and now comes the Burlington in conjunction with the other Black Hills lines and gives the information that these rates will be most materially reduced.

Grain on the Move.

Grain is starting to move in abundance on the lines west of the river and the roads will soon have all the business they can handle and more. All are again expecting a car shortage, for Nebraska has an enormous crop to be moved. The most noticeable movement at present is from Nebraska to Minnesota on wheat. This is taken by the railroads and dealers as a strong argument for mills at Omaha, for if the Nebraska wheat is to be moved it will be used in the manufacture of the renowned Minneapolis flour it surely would be good enough for Nebraska flour.

Railway Notes and Personal.

J. A. Eyer, live stock agent of the Burlington, has returned from Chicago.

D. E. Cain, general manager of the Rock Island at Topeka, Kan., and F. O. Mecher, general manager of the eastern line of the Rock Island, will be given jurisdiction over the lines west of the Missouri river.

General Manager Holdrege, J. B. Kelly, attorney for the Burlington, and C. E. Spens, general freight agent, will appear before the South Dakota Railway commission next Tuesday at Sioux Falls in the hearing of the matter of reducing railroad rates in South Dakota.

DIAMONDS—Frenzer, 18th and Dodge.

KRAUSES DENIED NEW TRIAL

Land Men Must Pay Their Fine and Serve Six Months in County Jail.

Word was received by United States District Attorney Goss Friday morning from the United States circuit court of appeals to the effect that the motion for a new trial in the case of John and Herman Krause has been denied.

John and Herman Krause were convicted in 1905 of illegally fencing public lands and intimidating settlers within their pasture enclosures in Sheridan county. They were jointly fined \$300 and costs of suit, amounting to \$2,000 additional, and to six months imprisonment in the Douglas county jail. They made a motion for a new trial, which was denied in the lower court, and an appeal was taken to the circuit court of appeals, which was also denied. A new motion for a new trial, on the grounds of new and important evidence, was made to the circuit court

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The Moore woman achieved notoriety by blacking her face with lampblack in order to acquire a complexion of inky blackness, when she could steal with impunity, as her victims could not identify her after she had removed her complexion. She was finally identified by Mr. Book in spite of her sudden change from an African of darkest hue to a light mulatto. The woman was arraigned and the case set for trial December 12.

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SATURDAY SALE FOR BOYS STRONGEST CLOTHES VALUES IN THE UNIVERSE

A Master-Stroke in Boys' Clothes Selling What These Garmets Are Made Of

This is one of the most important sales in Boys Suits and Overcoats that has ever appeared under our signature. The statement of valuations made, unusual as they may appear are justified by the garments and we simply request that you do not take "snap judgment" but investigate their truthfulness. The value of our advertising space depends upon the faith you have in our announcement. The low prices for these extremely high grade garments warrant us to say—"they are phenomenal."

A NEW KIND OF A GUARANTEE—This is something entirely new—and when it appears over a "Nebraska" signature you have all the more reason to feel confident. We will replace any suit or overcoat "Free of Charge" for the least cause of dissatisfaction to the purchaser—after the garments have been worn—can we do more?

THE OVERCOATS are made of extra heavy Scotch, double-twist tweeds, Irish Friezes, Meltons and Vicunas. The colors are blacks, light and oxford grays and fancy mixtures, all splendidly lined, and will fit boys 4 to 16 years of age.

THE SUITS are made of genuine Scotch double-twist tweeds, imported and American worsteds, in all the new designs, including blueserges and pebble chevots, The workmanship, linings, trimmings are the very best that money can buy. Either knickerbocker or plain pants. This sale should by all means interest every parent of a boy. The values are exceptional for high grade garments.

\$3.69 worth to \$7.50



SMOKING JACKETS. Men's fine quality Trecoat flannel and Melton jackets—in neat, modest colors—fancy trimmed collars and cuffs. \$4.75

Men's fine imported silk Matalasea brocaded jackets—beautiful colors of blue, maroon, brown and Oxford—silk cord trimmed cuffs and pockets—regular \$12.50 value—special price. \$7.90

Men's bath robes and dressing gowns—in Jersey cloth, cotton and wool Eiderdown—all pretty, attractive patterns. \$2.50, \$3.50 to \$7.90

HANDKERCHIEFS. Men's plain white hemstitched Japanese handkerchiefs with initials, each. \$10c

Men's pure white Irish linen handkerchiefs with initials—put up half dozen in box. \$90c

Men's fine cambric finished hemstitched handkerchiefs with initials—half dozen in box. \$50c

Fine white China silk handkerchiefs—extra large size—all widths of hems—suitable for presents. \$50c-75c-\$1.00

XMAS SUGGESTIONS—GIFTS FOR MEN

NECKWEAR. Men's new, fancy colored or plain black silk necks and four-in-hands—hundreds of light, pretty colors, at. \$25c

Men's fine quality, extra wide silk lined or French shape four-in-hands—finest imported silks—every desirable color—also solid black or white. \$45c

Men's extra fine, rich imported silks—most beautiful holiday styles—light and dark colors. 75c-\$1

Men's fine quality imported golf gloves—solid and fancy colors. 50c-75c

Men's good quality holiday kid gloves—pretty shades of tans and browns—silk lined, fleeces lined and unlined. \$1.00

Men's fine cape, kid and Mocha dress or street gloves—tans, greys and black—lined or unlined—a perfect fit and satisfaction guaranteed. \$1.50

SUSPENDERS. Men's fancy suspenders—single boxes—at. 25c-50c-75c

Men's fine holiday silk suspenders—beautiful light and dark colors—also extra black or white satin for embroidering. \$1.00-\$1.25-\$1.50-\$2.00

Boys' fancy web suspenders—pretty, separate boxes. 25c



MUFFLERS. Men's fine worsted "Way" muffler—plain black, white, fancy patterns, greatest neck protection. 45c

Men's new stylish scarfs, Oxfords or silk squares—all colors, also plain white and black. 50c-75c

Men's swell styles of quilted Oxfords—hemstitched scarfs and brocaded silk squares—heavy stylish patterns—all colors. \$1.00

Men's extra fine full dress shirt protectors and Oxfords—most beautiful qualities—plain black, Gros grain, Barthea or satin. \$2.50-\$3.00-\$3.50

OUR LETTER BOX.

Then and Now. OMAHA, Dec. 6.—To the Editor of The Bee: Speaking from the floor of the old senate chamber in 1882, Daniel Webster said of the political demagogue of that day, as follows: They excite the poor to make war upon the rich. They complain of oppression, speculation and the pernicious influence of accumulated wealth. They cry out loudly against banks and all corporations and all the means by which small capitals become united in order to produce important and beneficial results. They carry on a mad hostility against all established institutions. They would choke up the fountains of industry and dry all its streams.

STORE KEEPER IN TROUBLE

Himan Gilinski Charged with Receiving and Concealing Several Sacks of Stolen Sugar.

The fates are certainly again Himan Gilinski, proprietor of a store at 1020 North Sixteenth street, whose store was entered by burglars Thursday night and \$1.75 stolen. Friday morning a complaint was filed by the city prosecutor against Gilinski, charging him with receiving and concealing several sacks of sugar which were stolen a few days ago from a Northwestern freight car by two small boys, Alexander Beck and Francis McBride, 1314 Charles street.

It is alleged that Gilinski incited the boys to the theft and promised to buy whatever was stolen by them. The boys are minors, but claim to be over 14 years of age. They have been carefully questioned for several days by the detectives, but equaled Ananias in their stories. They finally broke down Thursday night and confessed that Gilinski had got them to steal the sugar and had threatened them if they ever divulged his name.

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The Rock Island Plow company of Rock Island, Ill., is negotiating for a building site in Omaha and probably will be ready to announce the location of its purchase soon. It proposes to erect next year a warehouse of five to eight stories and of large ground dimensions.

At present the Rock Island company's Omaha branch has a part of the Avery Manufacturing company's building, across the viaduct from Union station, but the space at its disposal is entirely too small for the growing business. Months ago the company realized the immediate necessity of larger quarters and all summer and fall it has been looking about for a building, preferring to lease rather than erect one. But warehouse room is very scarce in Omaha and the search was unsuccessful.

The company has finally decided that it must build. One of its officers has been in Omaha several times in the last few months looking at real estate and he is said now to have a deal under way. This is but another instance of the growth of Omaha's "implement" jobbing trade. A few years ago the Rock Island branch was established on the Council Bluffs side of the river. Since it has moved to Omaha its business has developed until it needs several times as much room as it had in Council Bluffs.

About Mr. Quinn.

WATERLOO, Neb., Dec. 6.—To the Editor of The Bee: Our friend Quinn, the optician, who writes from Fremont under the date of December 1 to deny having had anything to do with the disappearance of Vida Arera, lays the blame for the report of his supposed connection with the case to Captain Haze of the sheriff's office; and to put the gentleman right and relieve the captain of the charge, I wish to say that at the time of his visit here, nothing was known of the rumor about the optician; and that I alone am responsible for the appearance of the rumor in The Bee.

It is unfortunate, but inevitable, that in a case of this kind some should be wrongfully suspected, and our good friend should not take the matter to heart, for he has company in his supposed trouble. The story was sent in without any thought or purpose to harm Mr. Quinn if he was not guilty and in the hope that possibly it was a clue worth following. I have personally received a letter from Mr. Quinn asking this public means of saying that his alibi appears to have the mark of genuineness and doubtless is O. K. Respectfully, J. H. RIGGS.

A Reliable Remedy for Croup.

With the dry cold season of the early winter months, parents of croupy children should be on the alert for ominous symptoms. There is no cause for anxiety, however, when Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is kept in the home. If this medicine is given as soon as the child becomes hoarse, developing more. They had to blast it out of rock, while Omaha can cut it out like cheese. Plenty more facts like these to prove that Omaha is sleeping on a gold mine, and if it does not wake up some enterprising company will tap it with a transmission line from 100 miles away, then goody to opportunity.

Ontario's Bill empowers the commission to build transmission lines in aid of cities desiring to foster manufactures and gives it the power to appropriate the plants of resistant power companies. Get a bill like it in Nebraska and sweep the dead-beat crowd out of the way. They'll have to shoot or give up the gun.

What makes Pittsburg, Pa., the rival of Allegheny, rather than cities? It produces more iron than all England! More than Russia and France put together! Pittsburg produces more commodities in ten weeks than the London docks, the pride of Great Britain, handle in a year, says the December Munsey. Why makes Pittsburg alone a peer of nations? This is the magic wand—twenty-nine billion tons of power in the coal of its hills! Power to make things, power to do things! What else makes a man, or a city? Pittsburg factories have profits to make 150 millionaires a year, says Munsey. Why? It is wide awake, working with its power instead of sleeping on it. Nobody in Omaha wants to be a millionaire.

Read the "Romance of Steel in America" in December Munsey; then let every Omaha citizen "kick himself" for murmuring at fortune when the power that makes millionaires is trembling at his elbow! Massena Springs invested millions in power plant, then had to induce factories to get a market. Omaha has the market for its power greedily awaiting to get it. That power plant will make a payroll of factory hands that will fill your banks with millions of deposits. Fill the merchant's tills with millions of profits. Fill the hive of every industry with busy workers, building up the real Omaha. Fill the corporate limks with the homes of thousands attracted by a power that helps them to help themselves. From New York City, with its marvelous development now amazing the world, to the magic growth of Los Angeles, Seattle, etc., all cities are having a great upbuilding along the line. Omaha has the power to do all that they have done. It can do it by its greatest power, the power of a giant enterprise, instead of waiting the slow accretion of years. Will it do it, or wait till some legislative enabling act, like Canada's, permits some rival to appropriate its power plant and its greatness? LU B. CAKER.

Water Power Possibilities.

NEW YORK, Nov. 28.—To the Editor of The Bee: A wideawake Omaha man, Mr. J. B. McKittick, writes me that the power canal is being revived. Everyone interested in Omaha will have that much to thanksgiving with his tomorrow's turkey.

Ontario, Canada, recently passed a bill making hydraulic elevator power companies public service corporations, and a commission to regulate rates, so great the development there. Besides 48,000 horsepower at Niagara falls, from Atlantic to Pacific these plants are springing up like Jonah gourds. The Shawinigan Falls Power company has 100,000 horse-power—eighty miles north of Montreal. Its transmission lines deliver light, heat and power in Montreal, eighty miles away, and can deliver 100 miles up. It is building transmission lines to other cities. Large manufacturing plants have already come to the power plant at the falls aforesaid. A Lachine rapids company is developing 20,000 horse-power and is starting another plant of 20,000 horse-power on the Soulanges canal. The Hamilton Power company develops up to 40,000 horse-power. These are only a few of the Canadian examples of wise financing for a great success.

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