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NATE TRAVIS DIES OF SHOT

Colored Youth Dead and Boy Who Shot Him in Jail.

ROW FROM TRIVIAL INCIDENT

"Travis Was Shooting Cinders at Me," Says Roy Davis, Who Claims to Be Only Thirteen Years of Age.

Nate Travis, the colored boy who was shot in a fight with Roy Davis on Wednesday afternoon of last week, died of his wound Wednesday morning at 5 o'clock. Davis has been locked up in a cell at the city jail for several days in anticipation of the death of Travis. A complaint charging murder in some form will soon be filed against Davis by the county attorney.

The negro slayer of Travis, Davis, admitting that he fired the fatal shot, claims to be only 13 years of age.

"Travis was shooting little cinders at me with his fingers when we were in front of the saloon," Davis narrates. Finally I shot one or two back at him and he started to chase me. He caught me and struck me several times, but I managed to get away and went to my room over the saloon. "I washed the blood out of my mouth and put my thirty-two-caliber revolver in my pocket, to defend myself with if Travis kept on abusing me. Going down to the street again, I met him and he said he would 'take that little pop-gun' away from me.

"He started to hit me again and I fired once in the air to scare him off. But he continued to fight me, so I shot him, after telling him several times to stop. He knew I had the gun, as he could see it in my pocket."

The dying boy's statement concerning the shooting was secured Sunday by a deputy from the county attorney's office. It will be used when Davis is tried.

After Travis' death the body was removed to the Osceola undertaking rooms, 908 North Sixteenth street. Coroner Heafey will conduct an inquest, probably Thursday, when the blame for the death may be fixed by the coroner's jury.

A post-mortem examination of the body was held Wednesday morning. The result will not be known until used as evidence at the inquest.

Travis was 18 years of age and the son of Fann Travis, who lives in rear of Washington hall, Eleventh and Harney streets. Davis, who did the shooting, says his own home is in Kansas City, where one of his parents lives. He says he has been in Omaha since Christmas. He is small and may be right about his age being only 13 years.

The trouble which ended with the shooting of Travis occurred in front of the Midway saloon, Thirteenth and Capitol avenue. The wound was in the left side, but did not puncture the intestines and was not expected to prove fatal until Travis took a sudden turn for the worse Saturday.

PUBLISHING HOUSE TO STAY IN BLAIR

Manager of Danish Lutheran Concern Denies Rumor of Removal to Racine.

RACINE, Wis., May 12.—(Special Telegram.)—It is reported here that the Danish Lutheran Publishing house recently burned out at Blair, Neb., is negotiating for the Luther college building here and plans to move the plant here if the deal goes through. It was recently decided to sell the Luther college building.

"There is no truth in the reports which have been circulated that we are considering removing the publishing house to Racine," said H. Skov Nielson of Blair, manager of the concern, over the long distance telephone Wednesday morning.

"The matter was suggested to us, but it is not being considered. It is the present intention to rebuild here as soon as we can adjust our losses."

The Danish Lutheran Publishing house is one of the largest church publishing concerns in the west.

VERDICT IN FIVE MINUTES

Takes Jury Just That Length of Time to Settle Dispute Over Property.

It took a jury only five minutes to decide in district court Wednesday morning that John Jarocki ought to be put in immediate possession of a lot in South Omaha and that an ejectment issue against Frank Franek, defendant in the suit.

Jarocki lost the lot some time ago on attachment proceedings brought by other parties, who sold the lot to Franek later. Jarocki only owed \$42 when the attachment was brought and the lot was worth \$900.

A. P. Johnson, attorney for the plaintiff, roused the ire of A. C. Pancoast, attorney in the attachment proceedings, and also for defendant in the present case by telling the jury that the affidavit by which Pancoast originally got the attachment was falsely sworn to.



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BAR TO ACT ON JURY MATTER

Lawyers Aroused at Case of Attempted Bribery of Jurors.

WILL DISCUSS PROCESS OF PANEL

Say Some Influential Litigants Have Too Much Success in Getting Certain Persons in the Lists.

A meeting of the Omaha Bar association will be called probably for Friday evening to discuss the question of jury impaneling for the district court of Douglas county. The meeting will be called by the executive committee, which meets today at the Commercial club and the action is the result of the charges of attempted jury bribing preferred against Al Keenan Tuesday afternoon.

What the Bar association will particularly devote itself to is the way the list is made up from which jurors are drawn, by the Board of County Commissioners. It being alleged that too influential persons have succeeded in getting men's names entered on the list and that the matter is not left to chance.

An attempt will also be made to get warrant buyers excluded from the court house.

Not since a whole jury panel was quashed three years ago because it was alleged that men had been improperly put on it, have members of the local bar been so aroused as they are at present and interest in the jury question is at several degrees above the fever point.

It is regarded as likely that Keenan will waive preliminary hearing before the county court Saturday, suffering himself to be bound over to the district court. Keenan did not appear at the court house Wednesday, it being the first day he has missed since the new term opened.

His arrest has served to recall the charge of contempt in which he was involved two years ago when Frank Noonan was on trial for murder. The principal witness in the case was Noonan's father-in-law. After the jury had been secured and the case had proceeded a little way it suddenly developed that the witness had gone to Wyoming. Judge Sutton, who was presiding, ordered the sheriff to wire the witness that if he did not come at once a capias would be issued. At this point a telegram was sent the witness by Western Union wires advising him not to come and that legally he could not be brought. This telegram, it was proven, was signed, "Al Keenan."

Judge Sutton had Keenan taken in custody for contempt and he went to jail for a few hours. It was not proven, however, that it was Keenan who had sent the telegram and the man simultaneously denied having dispatched it, saying that some one had signed his name to it. Officials of the Western Union could not remember who sent the message and the matter was dropped.

Bee Want Ads are business boosters.

NORFOLK GETS CARNEGIE MONEY.

NORFOLK, Neb., May 11.—(Special Telegram.)—Andrew Carnegie today notified the Norfolk Library board that \$10,000 is available for the construction of a public library here.

Lincoln Paper Says Jim Makes Pledge to Parson

Asserts that Mayor Promised Dean Beecher He Would "Go Slow," and is Keeping Promise.

Again is that old hack verified. "You have to go away from home to get the news," The Lincoln Star, under a caption, "Mayor Dahliman is Going Slow—Cowboy Executive Makes Promise to Omaha Minister and is Keeping It," publishes the following:

"The re-election of Mayor Jim Dahliman is generally supposed to represent the triumph of the whoop-la element in Omaha, but the story floats from Omaha that James was the recipient of the support of the ministerial alliance.

"Dean Beecher of Trinity cathedral is said to have visited Dahliman one day before election.

"Mayor Dahliman," said the dean, "we do not like your personal habits, but we do like the way you run the city, and we are willing to accord you our support."

"All right, dean," replied Dahliman.

"And now could you not quit drinking?"

"We want to see you do that," added the dean.

"Well, hell, dean, I can't cut the blanked stuff out altogether, but I will go a little slow," replied Dahliman.

"We would not like to see repeated the experiences at Sioux City and Yankton," averred the dean.

"That goes, all right," returned Dahliman.

"And after the doom of the Episcopal institution had thanked the mayor for his frankness he went from the office to aid in the election of Dahliman, and the mayor is religiously shoving in the slow-speed clutch and is, as he promised, 'going slow.'"

JULIUS MEYER IS BURIED IN PLEASANT HILL CEMETERY

Funeral Conducted by Rabbi Cohn at Home of Sister, Mrs. H. Rehfeld.

Julius Meyer, whose death occurred Monday by his own hand, was buried in Pleasant Hill cemetery Wednesday afternoon. The desire of friends to attend the services was acceded to by the relatives so far as their mere attendance was concerned, so the house of Mrs. H. Rehfeld, the sister, living at 828 South Twenty-fourth street, at which the funeral was held, was filled with relatives and friends. There was no public demonstration, music or other observance by the clubs and other organizations to which Mr. Meyer has belonged.

Rabbi Cohn of Temple Israel conducted the funeral and burial services. The pallbearers were N. A. Spiesberger, Sol Bergman, Leopold Heller and Jacob Klein of the Metropolitan club; Ernest Nordin and Julius Thiele of the Musicians' association, and Joe Redman and Aaron Hoel of the Old Settlers' association.

Flowers in profusion, both designed pieces and loose blossoms, were sent by clubs, organizations and friends. They filled the greater part of the room where the casket reposed. The service took place at 2 o'clock.

COUNTRY WOMEN'S CLUBS TO MEET AT THE CORN SHOW

That Will Be a New Feature of the Exposition in Omaha This Year.

Country women's clubs will hold a meeting in Omaha during the National Corn exposition.

This means the wives and daughters of farmers have organized so many clubs during the last year or two that they now have members sufficient to hold a meeting and the corn show management has been informed of the intention of the women to meet in Omaha for the first convention of "country women's clubs."

Women county superintendents, who are becoming more numerous in all the western states, are boosting the country clubs as well as doing other good work to interest women and children in the work of the National Corn exposition.

Another idea which they have of organizing the women's clubs is to keep the boys and girls on the farm. The corn show people are commending this movement, while the instructors in the agricultural colleges are studying out plans for making the work more effective. Dean H. J. Waters of the Missouri Agricultural college in writing of the movement says:

"The country women's clubs are a good thing and they are undertaking something of inestimable value. The lectures and demonstrations, corn growing and landscape gardening contests for the boys; sewing and cooking contests for the girls, are good ways to interest boys and girls and keep them on the farms."

The dean has advised the women workers

Better Have Cheap Sox Than Cheap Art Work

J. Laurie Wallace Thinks Removal of Tariff on Art is Blow to the Nation.

Senator Aldrich had better reduced the tariff on stockings and women's gloves than taken it off of art goods, is the opinion of J. Laurie Wallace, Omaha artist, who gained some notoriety a year ago by contending that Lincoln wore whiskers when he was inaugurated. J. Laurie Wallace, who also wears whiskers, says American people better have cheap stockings than cheap art.

"This is bad, bad, this taking of the tariff off of art importations," said Mr. Wallace. "The high tariff has been the best protection of art this country has ever had and under it but little cheap art was imported. People would not bring in cheap productions on account of the tariff."

"But with the tariff gone dealers will go over to Europe and buy up half finished studies with some high sounding name on them, bring them to this country, sell them for good prices and load us up on 'cheap art' not 'art cheap.'"

"The American people go crazy over foreign names and a dab of a picture with some seven syllabled-foreign name on the corner will sell in a hurry. They would rather have a dab painted by Guggenbluten, Giuseppe, Francisiano or some other foreign dub than a good picture by an American with the good honest name of Jones or Smith."

BUILDING PERMITS.

Prest-O-Lite company, Eleventh and Seward streets, brick manufacturing building, \$1,500; Mrs. Ross Ketch, Twelfth and Hickory streets, frame dwelling, \$2,200; J. H. Robinson, 2817 Parker street, frame dwelling, \$2,500; Mrs. Eva Delford, 2823 Cass street, frame dwelling, \$2,000; Walter Thatcher, 2403 Arbor street, frame dwell-

Fifty Dollars to Carry Bonds

That is the Munificent Sum Expended by the Real Estate Exchange.

Some financing, eh? The Omaha Real Estate exchange spent \$50 to carry the \$5,000,000 bond issue to buy the plant of the Omaha Water company.

F. D. Wead, chairman of the water bond committee, presented bills at the meeting Wednesday. One was for \$20 for meeting 16,000 circulars. Mr. Wead also moved that the bills be allowed and a number of dealers remarked when remarks were called for that it was \$20 well spent.

SERIOUS LACERATIONS

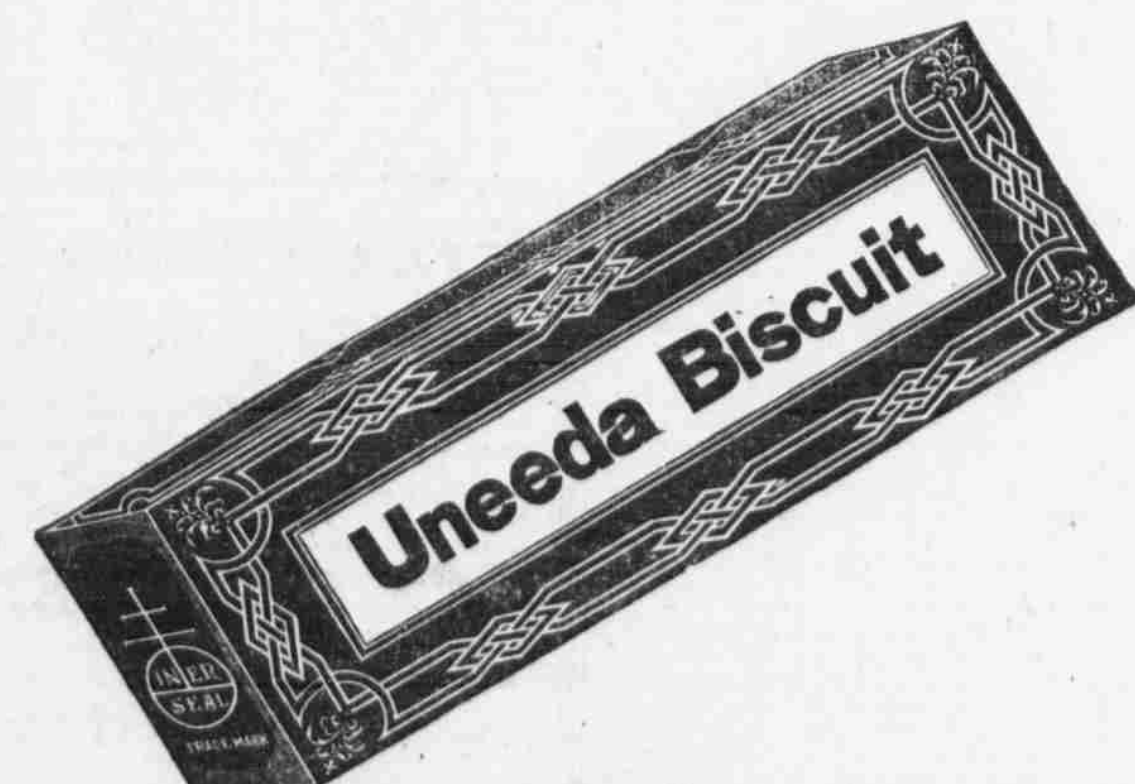
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NORTH TOO COLD FOR HOWELL

Sixty-Five Below Zero in Saskatchewan is a Little More Cold Than He Wants.

"It may be a good agricultural country, but it's too cold for me," declared F. S. Howell, just back from Saskatchewan. "It went down to 65 below zero in Prince Albert last winter."

Mr. Howell went to the Canadian town to testify in a prosecution for bigamy against a man named Daikie. Daikie was married some years ago at Petersburg by a Menomonic minister without a license. Later Daikie was careless enough to marry another woman. The jury convicted him in fifteen minutes and in eight minutes more he was sentenced and on his way to prison. Howell testified that the Nebraska marriage was a valid one.



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