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## TRIAL SLATED FOR EARLY IN JULY

Specified in Each Count, So that Conviction Would Mean Life in Pen.

D. W. Woods, Fred Torgensen, James Gordon, Jack Shelton and John Doe have been when he enters Cornell next year. indicted on the charge of robbing the Union Pacific Overland Limited mail at Lane cut-off the night of May 22.

The grand jury returned true bills against the five men yesterday at 12:45 p. m., submitting its report to Judge T. C. Munger of Lincoln, who came up especially for this purpose. John Doe represents the fifth man believed by the federal and local in the holdup. He is not known to them

"Felonious and murderous" attempt is specified in each separate count, so that a conviction on any one count will be sufficlent to hold the accused men to the full penalty of the law, which is life imprisonment. Each of the accused men is also named in each of the six counts.

Detail of the Charge.

The first count in the indictment charges "Donald W. Woods (alias Dan Downer, real and true name to the grand jurous unreal and true name unknown); Frank Grigware (allas James Gordon, allas E. E. Hollingshead, real and true name unknown); Jack Shelton (alias Jack Gordon, alias Lawrence F. Golden, alias Peter J. Buttercounty of Douglas, state of Nebraska, forcibly by violence, unlawfully, wilfully, knowingly, maliciously and feloniquely put in bodily fear by assault certain railway mail clerks having charge of the mail of the United States, consisting of seven registered mail pouches containing registered mail of the United States, taking the same from the possession of the said railway mail clerks and carry the same away with intent to rob and steal, and in effecting the robbery so as aforesald the lives of the eight postal clerks were put in jeopardy by the use of dangerous weapons towit, loaded pistols, contrary to the statutes of the United States in such case made and provided and against the peace and dignity of the United States."

The postal railway clerks whose lives were thus placed in jeopardy were George G. Whitmore, Merle C. Smith, June Corey, Frederick Eastman, William Sears, William G. Ryan, Arthur J. Niles and Arthur

Shelton Not Arraigned. Jack Shelton, who was captured in Denver, will not be arraigned Monday, as was scheduled, for the indictment stands for

the same purpose. The federal government does not propose to delay prosecution of these men. It expects to bring them to final trial early in July and make quick business of their case. By that time it is hoped to have the fifth man.

Only a few persons were in the court room when the indictments were read. Lillian Stephenson of Denver, who appeared in the automobile picture and Jack Shelton with participation in the is claimed the trust offers wherever it Overland mail robbery, and Katie Snell opens a store. of Kansas City, who it was thought might be able to give some information about to give a coupon with each sale and these Fred Torgensen, one of the alleged mail will be redeemed at a "premium store," robbers, testified before the grand jury a la trading stamp. Saturday morning. The session was confined largely to the testimony of women, opened in Omaha, though the cigar trade including those of Omaha, tioned as renting rooms to Wood, Gordon and Torgensen.

Makes Short Work of It. The special grand jury called for this ense began its investigations Wednesday, June 5. About forty witnesses were examined, although over eighty were under summons. The remaining witnesses will be continued under summons until the

The grand jury consisted of Carl Anderson of Hubbard, Swan P. Atkinson of St. Benson, D. H. Christie, Louis P. Reger, noses. A. Cameron, S. S. Dresher, T. J. Smith of Schuyler, with D. H. Christie of Omaha as foreman.

CREDIT FOR AN OMAHA BOY Distinction at Morgan Park Academy.

be granduated next week from Morgan either girl. Chicago. He will graduate with the rank grain from a Burlington car, was also of Academy Scholar, and will next year sent to the Detention school.

enter Cornell. The baccalaurente services will be held Sunday, Monday will be Wednesday will be graduation day.

lumni day. Tuesday will be class day and lass, president of the Philomathian society assistant editor of the "Academy News." treasurer of the academy Young Men's Christian Association, and is a foot ball player. Of him the academy paper says:

'Bill' never tells us what he wants to Felonious and Murderous Attempt is do, or what he intends to do from time to time, but he simply thinks a thing out, and then does it, regardless of the consequences. In deportment he is nearly perfect, and in scholarship he is one of the best. He is master of both his body aud mind and we look for big things from him

# Cadets Return from Camp Well,

officers and the grand jury to have been Raw Recruits They Go to Ashland, Seasoned Veterans They March Back Home.

When Johnny comes marching home

again, hurrah-Tanned and dusty, but well and happy, the Omaha High school cadets returned Saturday afternoon from their week in camp at Ashland on the government rifle range. They came on a special train over the Burlington, arriving shortly after 1 o'clock and marched from the station to the high known); Fred Torgensen (alias F. W. Derf, school grounds where they disbanded. The cadet band led the parade:

The 500 boys belonging to the two battalions of the cadet regiment passed an enjoyable week in Camp Davidson and missed much of the inclement weather bough, real and true name unknown), and which Omaha had. Little rain fell at Ash-John Doe (real and true name unknown), land and the boys spent much of the time did on the 22d day of May, 1909, in the out of doors, as their tanned faces bear evidence. They had a good time, but they also put in some hard work drilling and know much more about the hardships of war than they did a week ago.

Some of the lads were so tired they could hardly shoulder their rifles in their march up town upon their return, but showing in the parade and kept step like

First Lieutenant W. H. Haskell of Fort Omaha, who was in command of the trained soldiers.

### Cigar Trust at Last in Omaha based on supply and demand.

Draw Up Their Lines for Battle.

Carrying out its plan to double the number of stores in the United States handling its products exclusively, the American To-"trust," has invaded Omaha and opened a store in a prominent location.

What the cigar dealers of Omaha think of this invasion would not do to print. Though the store is not yet open, some the alleged "unfair" competition which it

One or two stores have already planned

The new "trust" store is the first ever hitherto men- of many cities is practically the American Tobacco company to the ex-

#### clusion of other goods than their own. TEARS FLOW FREELY IN EYES OF THE OLD AND THE YOUNG

Parents and Children Weep in Concert and Some Spectators Whimper.

Tears flowed freely in juvenile court Saturday morning. Parents and misbehaved children wept in concert and a Edward, Seth P. Barnes of Homer, Carl few spectators snuffled or blew their

Philip Hartfelder's mania for carrying O'Brien, Ed S. Thompson, B. Edward a revolver had brought him to court. Zeiss, Alex B. Buchanan, S. R. Elson and Saturday night a week ago he shot, not A. D. Marriott of Omaha; C. C. Crowell, purposely, however, Jee Kalincka, another jr., of Blair; Sylvester Emley of Wisner, boy of 15 years, in the leg and the Hart-Thomas, H. Hunter of Valley, W. E. Ken- felder boy will have to stay at the Detennedy of Genos, E. C. Kinsel of Wisner, tion home until his victim has recovered. M. S. Mansfield of Winnebago, Frank He was warned some time ago that carry-Osborn of Hartington and Charles H. ing a revolver would get him into trouble. Alvina Lear Friday followed the example set by her sister, Ella, some months ago and ran away to see Judge Estelle. She asked that a home be found for her. Her mother came to court and begged Milton R. Williams is Graduated with that the girl be sent home. The child will go to the Detention school until a home in the country can be found for her. Her sister Ella has been living on a farm Milton R. Williams, an Omaha boy, will for some time. No charge has lain against

Park academy at Morgan Park, Ill., near | Mathias Kirschbaum, accused of stealing

BUTTER MARKET ENLARGES

Milton Williams is vice president of his Plan for Organized Market in Omaha Includes Produce Exchange.

OTHER CITIES PROMISE SUPPORT

Lincoln, Sioux City and St. Joseph Manufacturers Will Join to Establish Real Merchandising Market in Omaha.

Besides a butter exchange, the proposed organization of creamery and commission men to establish a butter market in Omaha expects to handle eggs at least and the new organization will doubtless be known as the "Omaha Produce exchange." On this market the 12,000,000 pounds

manufactured in Omaha each year may be Happy, but Tired bought by those distributers and buyers in the east who are new buying on more or less fictitious prices made in Elgin or New York City-prices not necessarfly based on the supply and demand of butter, but upon the expectation of the big distributers who are usually large stockholders in the exchange, making an extra cent to a cent and a half on all butter

> Lincoln, Sloux City and St. Joseph have signified their willingness to participate in the organization of a genuine merchandising butter market in Omaha and

to sell their butter on the market. The plan of the Omaha market and its relation to the butter distributer and the consumer, is substantially the same as the plan on which the Omaha grain market n conducted.

How Market Works.

The last few months have been a good Mustration of the advantage of a market at Omaha for the selling as well as the buying of grain. When the price in Chiago has been high the Omaha market has invariably been higher on actual cash, wheat. This was because the price was genuine, paid in cash for wheat which millers and others were willing to pay for, the wheat which they needed. The plan of the present Elgin market

is well known. No butter is made in despite their weariness they made a good Elgin proper, as formerly, when the institution known as the "Eigin price committee" was organized. Since it has fallen somewhat into disrepute, and an Omaha creamery man who was at a recent meetcadets while in camp in the absence of ing of the committee heard one of the Captain Oury, is enthusiastic over the members of the Eigin exchange explain to week spent at Ashland and not only says an inquiring Chicagoan that the "quotathe cadets did good work, but obeyed the tions are made so you Chicago fellows can commands of their superior officers like make a cent and a half more on your

> The prediction is made that when the Omaha merchandising market is opened the Elgin market will not last six months. as it is a fictitious price and not one

David Cole of the David Cole Creamery company has returned from the east, where Opens Store and Independent Dealers he visited some large buyers of butter, also attended the opening of the Albert Lee butter market, when 1,200 tubs of butter were sold for actual cash on the exchange.

"Those to whom I talked in the east are very much in favor of the organization of bacco company, commonly known as the a market at Omaha," said Mr. Cole. "They will come here to buy butter the same as the millers and foreign trade comes to Omaha to buy grain."

A secretary with large experience in the butter business will be employed by the of the stores are already prepared to meet new organization when it is formed and Omaha will doubtless go to the front as the principal merchandising market in the

## Replevining Cat Proves Costly

Expenses of Suit Not Yet Over Are Already Nearly Equal to Tabby's Official Value.

That replevin suit for the recovery of one grey and white cat named 'Kittle Trade Bldg. Minnie' and five or more kittens," will be heard in Justice Cockrell's court Friday afternoon of next week. The case was started in Justice Eastman's court, but the defendants secured a change of venue and they and the plaintiff Saturday agreed on Friday as the date for trial.

The "tabby cat," as described in the belongs to Oliver W. Mazelton, petition, plaintiff, according to his petition, but she was "unlawfully enticed away and is kittens born later, by the defendants-Mrs. A. Himebroth. kittens, and that they frequently notified Butts. the plaintiff to remove "Kittle Minnie" and her kittens from their premises. The parties in the action live in the vicinity of Fifty-sixth and Center streets.

Appraisers appointed by the court to decide upon the valuation of the cat and kittens made a return of valuation of \$10. The costs in the case so far are over \$8.

DOG CATCHERS LAND TEXAN'S FINE BLOODHOUND PUP

and That Texan Suddenly Becomes the Bustest Man in This Northern Country.

Danny Daly of Texarkana, Tex., came to town Saturday morning and had not been in the Gate City half an hour before he was engaged in "gittin' his pup out'n

Boak."

Danny is the proud possessor of a 3 weeks-old bloodhound that promises to become a great dog some day. The dogcatcher happened to be abroad in the land Saturday morning, so when Master Blood-Mister Daly, who ran up to sell some the police of a case which was brought to horses and visit a relative, Paddy Daly, at his attention by another man. Emergency the stock yards, it soon found itself in the Officer Reigelman was sent out and arcompany of a varied collection of pugs and rested Cooper, charging him with cruelty mongrels in the dog catcher's four-wheeled to animals. The man is said to have been palace.

ride in a nice carriage, but the dog and works for Ruby & Graft, catcher's wagon-never.

Danny was for jerking off his jacket and son, but his better instincts-and possibly every Sunday afternoon. Most of the atman against two big negroes-restrained coaster. to restore the pup to the owner. So Danny went on his way rejoicing.

But jist wait till thim dog kitcher min come t' Texas. We'll make 'm think hey're jumping through one o' your glass fronts afore they leave," remarked Daniel.

Building Permits. Milton Rogers Sons Co., 1978 Jones street, double brick dwelling, \$5.000; C. P. Traver, 121 South Central boulevard, frame dwell-ing, \$4.000; C. P. Traver, 122-24 South Thir-lieth street, double brick dwelling, \$6.000; Fred C. Sudds, 3806 Castellar street, frame dwelling, \$1.100.

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\$65.00 TAILORED SUITS, clearance price	
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\$35.00 TAILORED SUITS, clearance price	
\$29.75 TAILORED SUITS, clearance price	\$14.8
\$25.00 TAILORED SUITS, clearance price	
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# **BRIEF CITY NEWS**

Have Boot Print It.

Rudolph P. Swobods, Public Accountant. Rinchart, photographer, 18th & Farnam. Heyn, photo, removed to 16th & Howard B. B. Combs, expert optician, 1520 Doug. Equitable Life-Policies, sight drafts at maturity. H. D. Neely, manager, Omaha. George H. Moore is now with the

Union Outfitting Co., 1315-17-19 Farnam St. Idlewild Butter is churned from pasteur-Cole Creamery company. Stock subscriptions in the Nebraska Sav-

earn dividends of 6 per cent. Board of sunshine in which to enjoy them. Mrs. Pratt Piles Notice of Appeal-

Formal notice of appeal to the supreme gressman, and George Reynolds of Chicago, bank of issue differs from that of others court was filed by attorneys for Mrs. Julia president of the American Bankers' asso-Montgomery Pratt Saturday in her suit to clation. enforce the ante-nuptial contract. The defendants are James Hervey Pratt. Henry W. Magee, Louise Pratt Olson, Hjalma Olson and Jerome Pratt Magee.

Damage Suit Out of Valley Cases Oscar Talcott of Valley filed suit for \$7,000 now unlawfully held," together with the damages in district court Saturday, alleging that several Valley men had wrong-Mrs. Adda German, William Murray and fully prosecuted him. The suit is an out-The defendants, in growth of the Valley liquor cases intheir answer, claim that they never en- stigated in April. The defendants named ticed the cat away from the Hazelton by Talcott are Marshal George W. Rice, domicile; that they don't want her or the C. Herbert Coy, A. P. Byers and F. M.

Mettlens Kiss and Make Up-John P. Mettlen of South Omaha has that possibly he was precipitate in filing a petition for divorce against his wife and in getting out an injunction against her coming to the residence or to the Burlington yards, of which he is yardmaster The petition has not been dismissed as yet, but Mr. and Mrs. Mettlen have resumed living together. A charge of cruelty was named in the petition.

Kids Have Quite a Time-Running away from their homes in South Omaha, getting caught at Lexington, Neb., for some offense and escaping from jail there after nineteen days of imprisonment, returning to Omaha, with the Lexington sheriff close upon their heels, and finally being kept here because it was said the sheriff had imbibed too freely of Omaha joy, Joe Teshack and Harry Corcoran are now awaiting trial as incorrigibles in juvenile court before Judge Estelle.

Alfred Millard Causes An Arrest-Alfred Millard, officer of the Humane society effected the arrest of Harry Cooper, a coal hound arrived in the city, accompanied by driver. Saturday morning, by informing working a horse which had a sore shoulder. Now, as Danny explained afterward, he A load of coal was on the wagon. Cooper was willing to have his pet given a free lives at Thirteenth and Webster streets

Seymour Lake Park is Open-Seymour Lake park, at Raiston, is now open and teaching "thim nigger wire-alippers" a les- Green's band is playing every evening and the fact that it would have been one amail bracking, including the horizontal roller dance hall and stock theater, are him, and he appealed to Police Captain ready; the beach has been fixed up and Mostyn instead. The latter, acting under bonts put on the lake. The "grand openan ordinance which allows transients in the "Ing" of the park will be Saturday. June city to possess dogs without paying 19. In about two weeks time there will licenses, persuaded the arresting officers be direct car service from Sixteenth and Howard streets, Omahs, to the park, but now passengers must transfer at Fortyfourth and Q streets, South Omaha, to the Raiston interurban line.

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sociation Presents His Plan to the Iowa Financiers.

Banker, has returned from Waterloo, Ia., where he attended the convention of the Iowa Bankers' association. Mr. Chase says coming report of the monetary commission. this is the largest state convention that This report will occupy several volumes, has ever met, there being 900 delegates embracing the opinions of experts in zed cream and sold only in cartons, David registered. The Waterloo bankers won France, Germany and England, including great praise by their many courtesies to the history of the great banks of these ing & Loan Ass'n from \$100.00 to \$5,000.00 the visitors, who had two days of perfect

The principal speakers at this convention were Adam Bede, former Minnesota con-

tral bank of issue which appeared to be have no interest in it whatever, except as more practical and workable than any sug- to holding their reserve, the stock to be gestic ; yet made on that subject," said taken by the people. In order to make Quick Action for Your Money-You get

that as Mr. Reynolds is a member of the and the government. President of American Bankers' As- monetary commission, and as Senator Alcountries, reaching back a hundred years, and in fact will be the most comprehensive history of banking ever published.

"President Reynolds' idea of a central yet suggested (who have proposed that the stock be held by the banks of the United "Mr. Reynolds outlined a plan for a cen. States) in that he would have the banks

of interest to financial men all over the of the central bank, all profits above that country." Mr. Chase gives it as his opinion to be split even between the stockholders "Mr. Reynolds' plan also provides eyent-

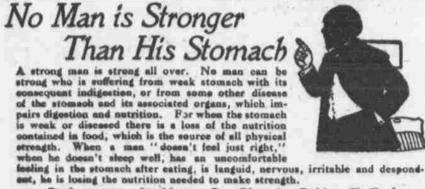
drich, who is such a power in the financial ually for the opening of branch banks by world, is chairman of that commission and the central bank in the reserve cities of has expressed himself favorably to Mr. the country for the purpose of betten su-Clement Chase, editor of the Western Banker, has returned from Waterloo, Ia., doubt that its main features will be adopted in the various divisions of the country.

Sanker, has returned from Waterloo, Ia., doubt that its main features will be adopted in the various divisions of the country. This would be simply a bank of discount for the bankers of America and in ne way disturb existing conditions. "Mr. Reynolds' plan for a central bank

> seems to eliminate altogether the political problem by doing away with the control of the institution by bankers, which would never meet the approval of congress, thus resolving itself into a purely economic proposition which, when elaborated and worked out, will not prove to be the bugbear which has always been made of s central bank. Its control would be vested in a commission to be appointed by the government, the members of which would have tenure for life."

Mr. Chase. "It caused a great amount of this popular he would have the govern- that by using The Bee advertising columns.

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