

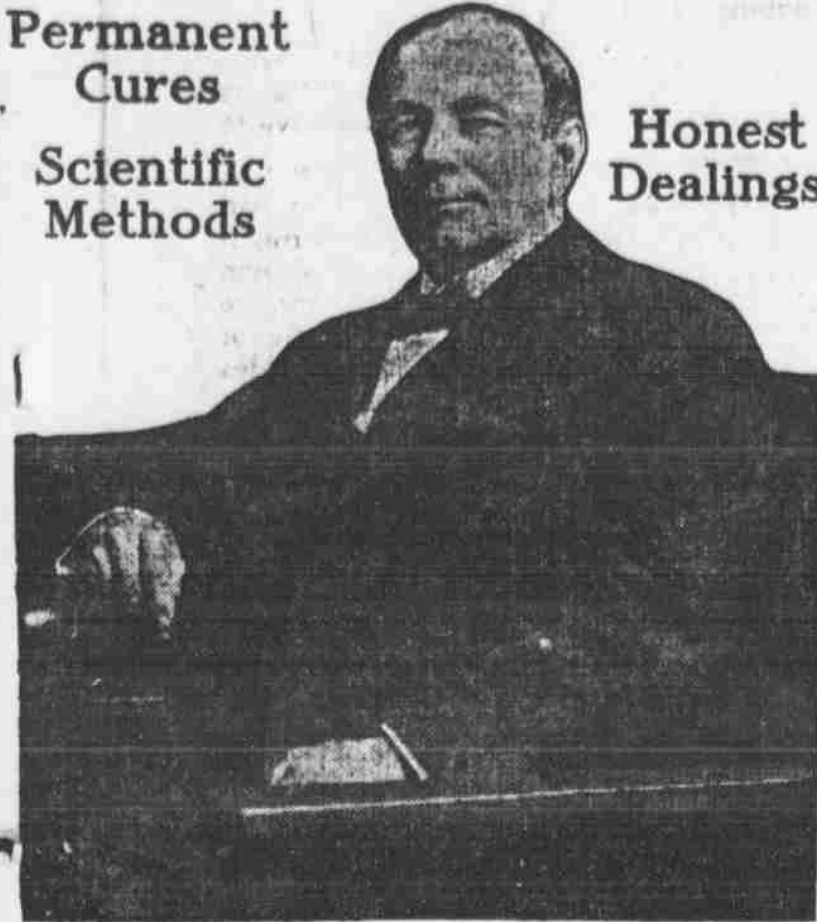
God Bless You! Says Mrs. Franasco

In a Letter to the Austro-American Doctors

Mrs. Franasco was in a very bad condition when she commenced taking treatment, as she was suffering from a complication of chronic diseases, including Heart Trouble, Kidney and Liver Trouble and Dropsy. Following is her letter, which speaks for itself. This is only one of the many cures accomplished for people of Omaha and surrounding states by the marvelous scientific Austro-American treatment.

Permanent Cures Scientific Methods

Honest Dealings



DR. THEODORE MILEN.

Dr. Milen is an expert diagnostician of thirty years' experience in the treatment of nervous and chronic diseases. He sees all patients personally and outlines their treatment, asking no questions at all of the patient. He frankly tells those who are incurable that nothing can be done for them, and in such cases refuses the treatment and accepts no fee.

No Fee Asked Until the Patient Is Cured

Don't Make a Mistake in the Address. The Only Omaha Offices of

THE AUSTRO-AMERICAN DOCTORS

Are Permanently Located at Suite 428 Range Building, 15th and Harney Streets, Just Opposite the Orpheum Theater, Omaha.

MUNGER ON BUFFALO RANCH

Judge Visits Scotty Phillips, Who Has Herd of Three Hundred.

HE SEES OLD DOC MIDDLETON

Meets Former Desperado at Court in Pierre, Where He Was Subpoenaed as Witness in a

Judge W. H. Munger returned Wednesday evening from Pierre, S. D., where he has been presiding at the federal courts for Judge Carland for three weeks. "I saw Doc Middleton while there," said the judge. "He had been subpoenaed as a witness, but the case did not come to trial as the party pleaded guilty. He looked much as he did years ago when he was a terror in the west. A trifle older, true, but has not changed much. I believe he is living at Rapid City now and is regarded as a good citizen."

"The thing that most interested me was a visit to the ranch of Scotty Phillips north of Pierre. Phillips has about 300 buffalo on the ranch and about sixty young calves. They are full bloods and are permitted to roam at will over the 5,000-acre enclosure. He has a vast area of government land enclosed for the buffalo range and the government permits him to make the enclosure for that special purpose. He has recently been permitted to make another enclosure of government land of about 3,500 acres. Aside from the buffalo ranging there is a big herd of elk."

"I do not know what Mr. Phillips intends to do with the buffalo and a don't think he does, either. He recently sold a

pair of them for \$700. Occasionally one dies, but ordinarily they are very healthy and prosper on the native buffalo grass which is quite abundant on the range all throughout the year and they need no attention whatever.

"Phillips' ranch is a fine one. He has a splendid home. He has an artesian well 1,500 feet deep, which spouts warm water and gas. The water and gas is run into two tanks, one inside the other, and the gas is gathered in the inner tank and then piped to the house for heating, cooking and lighting purposes.

"The city of Pierre is about to experiment with digging for dry gas for the use of the city by putting the wells down to a greater depth than the Phillips well. "Mr. Phillips is an old-timer in that country. He was with General Crook during his Indian campaigns. He is well read and aside from the buffalo ranch he has another cattle ranch about sixty miles north of Pierre, on which he has 5,000 cattle."

DAHLMAN OUT OF THE CITY

Mayor Goes to Cattlemen's Meeting at Alliance and Burmaster Holds Chair.

Mayor Dahlman has gone to the cattlemen's meeting at Alliance and a political meeting at Kearney, and Councilman Burmaster is occupying the mayor's chair in his absence. Acting Mayor Burmaster's first official act was to accept a cigar from a democratic office seeker, but he did not reciprocate by giving an office to the petitioner. He received a number of applications for jobs during his first day in the mayor's chair, but all petitioners for positions, pardons and permits were referred to Mr. Dahlman when he returns Sunday.

BOSTON GRABS THE WOOL

Does So by Paying Almost Double Price of Last Year.

CHICAGO WAREHOUSES EMPTY

Hub Dealers, Says W. D. Moody of Chicago, Are Paying 24 to 28 Cents Per Pound for Western Clip.

"Chicago is not getting the wool to store in the new warehouse and Omaha can little expect to secure any amount of wool this year, but Boston is paying the price—almost double what was paid last year. "This frank statement of the wool warehouse situation was made by W. D. Moody, general manager of the Chicago Association of Commerce in an interview while visiting Omaha with the Chicago delegation.

"The situation is remarkable, and with Boston buyers paying from 24 to 28 cents per pound for wool, the warehouses are left to fill their large spaces with sugar or merchandise. The object of the warehouses was to give the growers an opportunity to hold their wool for higher prices and in the meantime have the opportunity of borrowing against it if necessary. "Wool was then bringing 12 to 15 cents per pound. At present it is bringing 24 to 28 cents, and Boston has bought the clip of Wyoming and Montana and has most of it in the warehouses of that city. Growers would not think of holding when such a price was offered—manufacturers and buyers were afraid to miss the opportunity to secure the wool."

"Both growers and manufacturers say 'No one knows what will happen to wool when the tariff is finally fixed.' "William H. Mann, the former industrial commissioner of the Chicago Association of Commerce, who secured the subscriptions to the \$400,000 capitalization of the Chicago Wool Warehouse company, had nothing to say as to whether the stockholders would be called on to pay an amount to the company equal to the storage charge on the number of pounds of wool pledged. Some charge for maintenance of the warehouse will have to be made.

Comparatively few carloads of wool are stored in Omaha. The prices offered have been too high. J. A. Delfelder, vice president of the Omaha Wool and Warehouse company, who had a clip of almost half a million pounds, consigned it all to Omaha and sold it from the warehouse here at 24 to 26 cents, said to be the highest price paid for such a clip of Wyoming wool.

DIRIGIBLE BALLOONS LEAVE

Go to Toledo and Only Sphericals Will Fly at Fort Omaha This Summer.

There will be no further ascensions of the dirigible balloon, or as it is better known, the Baldwin airship, at Fort Omaha for the present. The new shaft for the dirigible has arrived at Fort Omaha, and the machine will soon be packed and sent to Toledo, O., where a military tournament is to be held on July 6. The balloon will not be taken to Fort Leavenworth, as at first intended, for experimental flights. It probably will be brought back from Toledo to Des Moines in time for the tournament to take place there, and may then be returned to Fort Omaha. "The only ballooning to be undertaken at Fort Omaha for the remainder of the summer will be with the captive spherical balloon.

Colds that hang on weaken the constitution and develop into consumption. Foley's Honey and Tar cures persistent coughs that refuse to yield to other treatment. Do not experiment with untried remedies as delay may result in your cold settling on your lungs. Sold by all druggists.

BANDITS' TRIAL DATE SET

Four Men Charged with Train Robbery in Court July 7.

WILL ASK SEPARATE HEARINGS

Arraigned Before Judge W. H. Munger in Federal Court and Plead Not Guilty to Every Count in Indictment.

The four bandits charged with the robbery of the Overland mail train on the night of May 21 were arraigned for hearing before Judge W. H. Munger in the United States district court Thursday at 10 a. m., and the trial was set for July 7. Each entered a plea of not guilty to each of the six counts of the indictment recently returned against them by the federal grand jury, which was returned in detail to them by United States District Attorney Gosa. The indictment embraces sixteen pages. The court room was crowded with spectators to get a glimpse of the bandits. The four men were brought into the court room handcuffed. D. W. Woods and Fred Ferguson were in charge of the detectives Ritchie and Bossiter of the Pinkerton agency and Fred Grigware (alias James Gordon) and Jack Shelton were in charge of Deputy Marshals Proctor and Baird. The prisoners were placed in the jury box and their handcuffs removed during the arraignment, but were again handcuffed by the officers. Woods seemed to have lost a little of his composure and listened to the reading of the indictment very closely. The other three maintained a stolid indifference during the reading, except Shelton, who at intervals seemed interested in certain phases of the conviction. Each pleaded "not guilty" when asked by Judge Munger. "What have you to say to this court?"

To Ask Separate Trials

J. M. Macfarland, who has been retained by the accused men, gave notice that he would make an application for a separate trial for each of the men.

Judge Munger said he would hear the motion for separate trials on July 1. After consultation with the attorney for the government and for the prisoners Judge Munger announced that the date of the trial would be fixed for July 7 at 9:30 a. m. Jack Shelton had been originally committed under a temporary commitment by United States Commissioner Anderson. It became necessary to issue a capias for his formal arrest under the indictment. After the arraignment the capias was served on him in the United States marshal's office by Marshal Warner.

"I suppose I will have to accept the service," said Shelton, smilingly, "as there is nothing else for me to do." "An order will be issued by Judge Munger at once for empanelling a jury to try the cases. This jury will be drawn Friday or Saturday and the panel probably will consist of fifty, drawn from all parts of the Omaha division of the federal district.

Before returning the prisoners to jail Marshal Warner offered them several cigars, and they were permitted to remain in the office under guard to enjoy a smoke. Shelton, the youngest of the quartet, was the only one who declined the cigars, saying he did not smoke.

SHELTON STILL SAYS HE DIDN'T

'I'll Go Free as Soon as My Trial is Over.'

"I never was in South Omaha or Fremont, or at the scene of the train robbery before or during the time it happened," declared Jack Shelton, one of the four hold-up suspects, while being taken to the federal building for arraignment. "And I did not leave or come to Omaha in connection with the Overland or any other hold-up, until they brought me here as a prisoner."

He made the statement with the request that it be printed, and said: "I expect to go free right after my trial and the sooner it happens, the better it will be for me. I will go back to Denver. Woods, Torgensen and Gordon, the other prisoners, were more reticent about talking of the holdup, although they enjoyed five minutes or more of joking over the records which detectives say are theirs.

"Wouldn't mind having some of that \$20,000 worth of diamonds Detective Carr and Bell saw me get from Mrs. Bond's apartments on Fifteenth street in Denver," remarked Torgensen to the others in the presence of Deputies Osborn, Gardipee and Collopy. "They say we did the job in Denver last September," responded Woods, who occupied the middle of the sofa. Torgensen having the other, while Gordon and Shelton sat in the office nearby, under guard. "Well," he added, "I guess we were within 200 miles of Denver at that time. Maybe we did it by wireless."

Gordon said he was at home when he, as one of the alleged participants in the big diamond robbery, was said to have "stalled" the landlady while Woods and Torgensen stole the goods. "At home," he repeated, positively, when asked if he were at Spokane when he said he had been at home. He evidently did not want to admit the location of his home.

All four prisoners were in a jolly mood before being taken to the federal building in the police automobile. They first had to change their jail uniforms, consisting of overalls and jumper, for their street clothes. Lillian Stephenson is receiving postal card offers of whatever assistance she may desire. The postals are mailed at Denver and signed either "G" or "Ray." Three of them have come to her within the last few days. They are carefully examined by deputies before being allowed to go through the hands of the authorities.

Bride Surprises Her Associates

Gets Married and Returns to Work and Her Friends Go to Guessing.

"I'm sure she's married." "I'm sure she's not." "Didn't she come all dressed up yesterday afternoon and get away early?" "But why should she come back to work today if that's the case?" "Ask her that." "Ask her yourself." Employees of the Peoples store could scarcely get to work Thursday morning because of curiosity as to whether one of their number, Miss Cecilia Volkmeier, had entered the married state. Finally one of them asked Miss Volkmeier, who denied it. Dissatisfied, an emissary was sent to the county court house, where the marriage license records were inspected and a license found to have been issued to Miss Volkmeier and Edward F. Grybsky.

They were married by Rev. Father McKeogh of Creighton university Wednesday evening.

Bigger, Better, Busier—That's what advertising in The Bee does for your business.

Dies Alone While Sweetheart Begg Him to Come Back

Charles Randazzo, Broken-Hearted and Deranged, Dead in Omaha, Girl in Illinois.

A heart-interest story was that of Charles Randazzo, an Italian, who died at St. Joseph's hospital and whose body is now in Coroner Heafey's possession. He died alone, with a sweetheart in Dwight, Ill., longing for him, accusing him of loving another girl and ignorant of his sickness. The man appeared to be deranged and broken-hearted. He died of acute Bright's disease.

His real name, from letters found on his person, was probably Frank Rannoza, who formerly lived at "Pasquale 1033 1/2th street, St. Louis." The address is uncertain and cannot be definitely made out. He was on his way over the Burlington road from St. Joseph, Mo., to St. Louis and had to be taken from the train in Omaha Tuesday and placed in the hospital. While on the train he had a ticket with an attached note, signed "Agent" and directing the conductors to "handle him carefully, as he had been sick."

Among the letters he had several signed by "Yours, Lillie," "Your sweetheart, Lillie," and one signed, "I remain yours, Lillie Metzke, Dwight, Ill."

In them the woman complains of not receiving any attention from him, suggests that he has another sweetheart in St. Louis and then declares that she "loves him yet." Another letter says: "I hate to leave my two children, so I guess you will have to try and forget me. Please don't write to me any more."

A letter written by Rannoza, supposedly while he was on the train leaving Memphis and in reply to the woman's last letter, declares that she is wrong about his having another sweetheart and that he has been sick and "like to die for three months," so could not write to her.

Among other persons beside the woman spoken of in the letters are "Harry" and "Charlie Trupino, 1208 North Seventh street, St. Louis. There is also a letter in unintelligible English or else a foreign language from Lupe Alfonso, written at Detroit and mailed May 21 at Marshall, Mich.

Shallenberger Stands the Jokes of Omaha Friends

Grants Honors of War, Carrying Canteens, When General Judson Surrenders His Forces.

"I grant you the honors of war—you may carry your canteens with you." Governor Shallenberger wrote this reply to F. W. Judson, chairman of the entertainment committee of the Commercial club, who sent a card to the governor saying, "We surrender," after the governor had turned a joke on Judson and his committee at the Field club dinner. All evening Governor Shallenberger was "joked" about the "black law." The party did not get to the Field club until 8 o'clock and, looking at his watch, Mr. Judson ordered the opening cocktail taken from the governor and all his wine glasses turned upside down. The governor was plainly a little uneasy for a few minutes, as Mayor Dahlman peeped around the corner to see how the governor of Nebraska would drink a toast to Chicago with the real stuff.

But the governor drank his water as though he liked it. Then came the toast to Omaha. Again the governor drank water and smiled, remarking that he was having a perfectly corking time and "Omaha ain't so bad, is it?"

The governor's presence was an unexpected pleasure. He had joined the party at the state line. His health was proposed. One hundred and fifty glasses of water were lifted, the ice clinking, the polished glasses glistening. "What's the matter with Shallenberger?" asked the answer that he was alright and the whole company saw him drink his neighbor's cocktail. It was then Judson surrendered and got permission from the governor to carry his canteen with him.

BACTERIN URGED AS CURE FOR HUMAN OR BEAST

Will Counteract Many Kinds of Diseases, Says Dr. A. T. Kinsley.

President—Dr. A. T. Kinsley, Kansas City. First Vice President—Dr. W. H. Tuck, Weeping Water. Second Vice President—Dr. L. U. Shipley, Iowa. Secretary and Treasurer—Dr. B. F. Kaupp, Fort Collins, Colo. Board of Censors—Dr. C. E. Stewart, Council Bluffs; Dr. R. E. Ebbitt, Grand Island; Dr. R. P. Bourne, Kansas City; Dr. E. Hart, Leavenworth; Dr. C. R. Watters, Muskogee.

These officers were elected by the Missouri Valley Association of Veterinary Surgeons at the fifteenth annual meeting. Secretary Kaupp being the only officer re-elected. Kansas City was chosen as the place for the next convention and February 15 and 16 set as the dates for the meeting. The sessions of the convention were held in the city hall and closed Thursday afternoon.

The principal address at the convention was made by the new president, Dr. A. T. Kinsley, who is professor of pathology in the Kansas City Veterinary college. His subject was "Animal Sera and Vaccines," and he declared that nearly every disease known to man, and from which both man and beast suffer, can either be prevented by the patient being made immune by treatment with bacterin or a cure effected by the use of sera or vaccines.

"I never hesitate to advise the use of bacterin, for an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure," said Dr. Kinsley. "I advise its use by humans, as I understand it is now being experimented with on soldiers at the fort near Omaha, and I advise its use on cows by dairymen." According to Dr. Kinsley every disease known to man with the exception of lockjaw, mumps, diphtheria, whooping cough and typhoid and scarlet fever can be prevented by the prior use of bacterin. These diseases can be cured by sera or vaccines.

EQUALIZERS IN FLINTY MOOD

Turn Deaf Ear to All Petitioners for Reduction in Assessments, Who Are Numerous.

"Main Gott, I am too high." This complaint with variations, was poured into the ears of the Board of Equalization a score of times Thursday. The board was in a flinty mood, however, and reduced none.

The New York Central Lines

Provide the way for everybody to visit the East this year. By rates and ticket advantages which are an entirely new feature in summer travel to the East the New York Central Lines furnish the answer to this summer's vacation question.

From Omaha to Boston and Return

Tickets good going every day until September 30th, inclusive, returning within thirty days of date of sale, at the extraordinary low fare of

\$44.60 any route to Chicago thence

LAKE SHORE

The Route of the Twentieth Century Limited

MICHIGAN CENTRAL

The Niagara Falls Route

FROM CHICAGO

NEW YORK CENTRAL

FROM BUFFALO

Correspondingly low fares to New York, The Thousand Islands, Adirondack Mountains, Lake George, Lake Champlain and points in Canada, the White and Green mountains and on the seashore.

The route is cool and scenic—the trip a holiday in itself—on water-level tracks, via shores of Great Lakes, Niagara Falls, Mohawk River and through the Berkshire Hills. Liberal stop-over privileges at Niagara Falls and other points without extra charge.

For information or timetables, address



Warren J. Lynch, Passenger Traffic Manager, La Salle Street Station, Chicago, Ill.

The Popular Train Over the Shortest Line Omaha to Denver

No. 3 leaves Omaha at 4:10 p. m. and is in Denver at 7:20 the next morning. It has the habit of arriving in Denver on time.

Its handsome observation car enables you to view in a most enjoyable way the rich agricultural landscape of eastern Nebraska.

This train carries also chair cars, diners, and through standard and tourist sleepers for California.

Colorado is the Ideal Summer Resort

for both vacationist and health seeker. The cool, dry air, glorious sunshine, magnificent mountain scenery make it the best up-building summer region in America.

A Colorado vacation is not expensive—only \$17.50 from Omaha to Denver, Colorado Springs or Pueblo and return—good all summer.

The Colorado Limited leaves Omaha at 11:50 p. m. and is a high class dynamo electric lighted train of chair cars, diners, standard and observation sleepers, connections at Denver with afternoon and evening trains for the coast and interior Colorado.



J. B. Reynolds, City Passenger Agent, 1502 Farnam Street, Omaha, Nebraska.



Low Round-Trip Excursion Rates Now

New York, \$40.50	St. Paul, Minneapolis, \$12.50	Deadwood, Lead, \$18.75
Boston, \$40.60	Duluth, \$18.50	Hot Springs, S. D., \$15.75
And Many Other Points East.	Steamship Rates via the Great Lakes.	Lander, Wyo., \$26.75
		Casper, \$20.25

SEVEN CHICAGO TRAINS DAILY Via the Only Double Track Line. THREE TWIN CITY TRAINS DAILY The Best of Everything. CITY OFFICE, 1401-3 Farnam Street.

The Woman Who Made A Mistake

Some women pay the Kayser price for gloves not half so good. They get gloves of poor fabric, poor finish, poor fit; yet they think they are getting the Kayser. They failed to look in the hem.

Every woman wants the Kayser gloves. They want the perfect fit and finish, the patent tips, the guarantee in every pair.

They want the satisfaction they always have had, as a result of our infinite skill.

The way to get them is to watch the hem. Refuse gloves not marked "Kayser."

Short Silk Gloves, -50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.25
Long Silk Gloves, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50

JULIUS KAYSER & CO., Makers, New York

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