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## THOMAS UP TO OLD TRICKS

### GREAT BOXING CARNIVAL NEXT FRIDAY NIGHT

### POLITICAL MARATHON OFF TO GOOD START

#### Jefferis the Big Favorite for Republican Nomination

### GEORGE STERLING IS GOING STRONG

#### Coming Primary Promises to Be One of Hottest in Several Years—Everybody Seems to Be Confident of Capturing Nomination—Jefferis a Big Favorite—Plenty of Good Material for Sheriff.

The political nomination marathon is on for fare with a large field and a heavy track. Entries close today and the entire card is filled. Selling platters are in the majority with a large number of spavins entered. It is predicted that nearly half of the entries will be scratched before the opening race the morning of July 18. And that is good horse sense.

As a matter of fact there are a few outstanding figures in the race for the various offices, a number of them representing the best talent that could possibly be found in the city or state.

Of greatest interest to the largest number of voters is the hot race for republican nomination for United States senator. It is taken for granted that Hitchcock will be the democratic nominee which makes it necessary for the republicans to choose wisely if they hope to have their party represented at Washington next year for the long term.

There are but two outstanding candidates for this great office, Albert W. Jefferis and R. B. Howell. Both are well known here and to a considerable extent out through the state. The question for republicans to decide is which of the two is the better man to represent this great commonwealth. A moment's reflection makes it apparent that congressman Jefferis is the logical man.

Jefferis is just rounding out his fourth year in congress and has made an enviable record during that time. He has gained valuable legislative experience during these fruitful years of office while legislating in the in-

terests of Nebraska, a state that has suffered at Washington because its present senators have been playing world politics, all but forgetting that Nebraska was on the map. If Big Jeff is nominated and elected it is a sure thing he will devote his time almost exclusively to furthering the interests of his own state which is exactly what the Cornhusker citizens want and need of their senators now.

Jefferis is broad-minded in his views, liberal to a fault, his office door at Washington is always wide open to Nebraskans and his ears are ever ready to listen to even the least of his constituents. He is a republican through and through and may be depended on to be of great service to his state and country if nominated and elected.

On the other hand his leading opponent for the nomination, R. Beecher Howell, is mostly bombast. A child of political fortune who just dropped into the position of local water commissioner several years ago and has hung onto that lucrative position like a leech. He is narrow-minded catering to a certain small class of cranks and a few high brows. He would be a nincompoop at Washington. It is hardly conceivable that he will get very far in the race.

Next in line of interest, politically speaking, is the race for republican nomination for Governor, so far as Omaha is concerned it is conceded that Dan Butler will have a walk away in these parts for the democratic nomination. Butler's opposition comes mostly from Lincoln where Charley

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### MEDIATOR FINDS PROSPERITY AND SCANDAL AT ALLIANCE, NEBR.

#### Former Rancher, Now in Denver, Gets Judgment Against First State Bank—Young Business Man Hits the High Spots Along Life's Forbidden Paths—County Prosperous.

The Mediator has had a representative in western Nebraska, Denver and Cheyenne for the past two weeks during which time he has run across several items of unusual interest to our readers and others who like to read both sides of a story.

While in the sand hill country and at Alliance he took occasion to investigate land and farming conditions in that part of the country as well as to thoroughly investigate other affairs that was the original object of his trip.

Several reports he has made concerning the affairs of one bank and an individual with a surplus of sporting proclivities in his system made hot reading but he returned too late to get his mass of data ready for this issue. However, a few excerpts from his letters may be of interest now and have the effect of leading up effectively to his big story which will appear in a later issue.

His first story dealt principally with the prosperous conditions about Alliance. It said in part: "If you want to get the surprise of your life come to Alliance, Rushville or Lake-side. Take a few auto trips through the country, it will sure cure you of the 'Sand Hill Blues'—Tell your readers there ain't no such thing as sand hills, no more. Not in these

parts anyway. — — — Where once roamed the buffalo, where the howl of the coyote made nights hideous, where it once took a section of land to support a scrub steer, you will now find hundreds of small farms in the full blush of super-production. On the more or less level lands about Alliance they raise everything from alfalfa to sweet corn, from potato bugs to children."

In other letters he described in more detail the farming and ranching possibilities in that section, then gave a skimpy outline of the big story to be published in the next issue. Our representative said in one letter: "After looking into the matter thoroughly concerning the First State bank—Frank Palmer mixup, will say that it is a hot story. Palmer recently secured a verdict against the bank for something like \$13,000 at Rushville. Palmer claims his mortgaged stock after being turned over to the bank was 'switched', that he never signed the papers in the case, that his own papers in a safety deposit vault at the First State were tampered with, that a little safe at his ranch house was broken open with a sledge hammer and many other things. There is no big hurry for this, so will have further facts and marshal them to-

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### GEORGE SHADE MEETS DELANEY --- SCHLAIFER MIXES WITH HOBEN

#### World's Colored Champion, Kid Norfolk, to Swap Punches With Jack Taylor in Opener—League Park to Be Scene of Battle—Friday Night, June 23, the Date—Bernie Boyle, the Promoter.

Eureka! Bernie Boyle is the man that has found out just exactly what kind of a boxing dish Omaha fight fans want and how they want it served. And finding out he has acted, with the result that some eight or nine thousand followers of the padded mit will have the opportunity to witness just what they have longed for these many months and under just the conditions they now crave.

He has promoted and will put on a fight between the only George Shade and Jimmie Delaney under the auspices of the Nonpariel Club, the carnival to be held at Western league park next Friday night, under the softening rays of a myriad of brilliant lights.

The headliner will in no way dim the attraction the balance of the bill will afford. The fact of the matter is the semi-windup between our own native "Kid" Schlaifer and the tough Belgian, Piet Hoben, European welter-weight champion, is an attraction that would draw a record crowd to the old Vinton street yard without a main event or a preliminary.

Just as soon as the fifty piece band has finished their tooting, the referee has said his last word and the seconds have backed off the canvas, the greatest colored fighter of his weight since the days of Sam Langford, Kid Norfolk, will step to the middle of the squared arena, shake hands with his foe, Jack Taylor and the greatest fistic card Omaha has ever seen here will be under way.

Let us take an advance squint at the boys who will do the entertaining on June 23d. First and foremost is the celebrated George Shade, brother of Dave and Billie, who both claim he has them backed off the boards for cleverness. George is not only clever but carries a haymaker that would send the average man to kingdom come if it connected in the right spot. Omahans have seen his two brothers in action and have a warm place in their hearts for them because of their

cleverness. George will leave the city after the fight also carrying the plaudits of the multitude.

But George will have to step faster, hit harder and show more generalship than any fighter who has jumped thru the ropes in this fight mad burf if he hopes to stop Jimmy Delaney. Jim, who by the way is a cousin of Mike Gibbons, has had a world of experience for one so young and knows the ways of the boxing world. He is an infighting fool, no less an authority than Tom Andrews predicting that he will be the next middleweight champion of the world. If he wins this fight he should get a chance at Bryan Newney or Johnnie Wilson and the fight should be pulled off here. That is a 100 per cent tip for the genial Bernie Boyle.

Everybody knows what Schlaifer can and can't do so a word about

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### JUMPS FROM BOOZE TO STOP GAMBLING

#### Takes a Crack at Small Fry Gambling Devices

### LEAVES THE SWELL CLUBS ALONE

#### Anti-Saloon League's Mugwump Attorney Attempts to Maintain Reputation as Advance Agent for "Holier Than Thou" Brigade—Jumps Onto Little Fish but Keeps Hands Off Big Sharks.

Elmer Thomas, more or less famed attorney, who for 10, these many years, has made his living off the sweat of the Anti-saloon league contributors' brows, has recently appeared in a new role. Just now he is after the gamblers of our fair city and says he is going to make a clean sweep before he is through.

The other day he filed with the city clerk a demand that the city commissioners close all gambling houses in Omaha, some of which he gives the street and number where he alleges gambling is going on.

Commissioner Dunn's men after investigating the charges claim they found no evidence of gambling.

This is the same Elmer Thomas who walked on velvet all these years, up until recently because of the open saloon. It is the same Elmer who so far as we know has never made an honest dollar in his life unless he calls the gouging of the innocents, hard labor. Backed by the Committee of 5000, this leach has lived off the fat of the land while posing as the attorney for a bunch of joke reformers.

Now that the bootlegger has taken the place of the legitimate saloon keeper "Whiskey cellar", not seller, Thomas, has been compelled to trek up new if not unexplored paths, as the hard boiled bootlegger of today is not putting out anything. So he puts on his athletic shoes and broad-jumps, from saving boozers from themselves to the gabbling "dens" which he describes in detail.

Mr. Tom Ass claims he is acting individually in this case but the fine grating Italian hand looks as if it was once more steered by the committee of 5000 political high binders who

in their greed for power have run a losing race during recent years. The committee, composed for the most part of Bob Smith, R. B. Howell, the travel stained Dr. Jennie Calfass and the money-mad Elmer Thomas, reading the hand writing on the wall so far as things politically go, have now turned their attention to gambling, possibly expecting that they can stir up enough hell to make some of the boys come across with the much needed dough.

Back in the good old days of the saloon it is said on good authority that Elmer used to keep a goodly supply of booze and wine in his Dundee cellar and was good enough sport to occasionally hand out a little rum on cold wintry nights to certain men who earned their pork and by working for the city or public utilities. Even in those days this sanctified reformer was collecting the coin of the realm from poor suckers who in good faith were trying to abolish the open saloon. It was abolished and with the act came more or less hard times for Elmer who had all but talked himself out of a job when the country replaced the saloon keeper with the bootlegger, the high jacker and robber.

Whether Thomas personally visited the four gambling places he refers to and lost a bunch of jack or whether he has just heard of the places by report is not stated, however, he has the following to say on the subject, in letters to the city clerk and to the various commissioners as well as to sheriff Mike Clark and Chief of Police Dempsey:

"I hereby notify you that persons whose names are unknown to me have

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### News Notes, Clippings, Comments

#### GRADY'S JOINT STILL PEDDLING ROTTEN BOOZE

The restaurant-saloon operated by one Grady and his wife is still doing business at the old stand, corner Sixteenth and Nicholas streets. While business from appearances is not as good as it was a short time back, still many railroad men continue to patronize the joint.

During the day a large part of their trade seems to consist of negroes, dope heads, bums and a few regular neighborhood customers. While he boasts that he is one man that cannot be arrested for selling booze against the law it is doubtful if he has had a set-to with the Federal officers as yet. They generally get what they want and they may want him in the end.

successful program of races being held at Ak-Sar-Ben field. Those who are laying their coin on the long shots had better go out this afternoon if they hope to clean up on their particular brand of wagering as tomorrow, get-away day, is very apt to be "favorite" day unless past dope is wrong.

The meet has been very successful, still the crowds have not turned out as was expected.

#### LAST DAY OF SPLENDID RACING AT AK FIELD

Only today and Saturday remain in which to witness the great and very

#### THINGS ARE DIFFERENT NOW

Several weeks ago we told of how a soft drink parlor at Seventeenth and Cumings was conducted, which was all true at the time it was written. Shortly afterward the place changed hands and since that time has been conducted in a very orderly manner. Mr. Nelson, a well known and popular citizen of Omaha, is now managing the place which is insured in itself that the place is being conducted as it should be.

### Doings In Omaha Fifty Years Ago

Thomas Edison, the inventor, had stepped off in the town. While here he put out a questionnaire which read something like this: "Of what use is a swimming bladder in fishes?"—"Why is the Oxford hotel?"—"What breed of bull is the biggest hooch producer?"—"You have only \$10 in the world and want to play poker with a man you never seen before. Would you risk playing at the new Greek gambling den? Why?"—"What would be your chance of recovering if you drank a shot of hooch at Grady's Sixteenth and Nicholas street restaurant?"—"Which is the shortest cut to hell, Sixteenth street prostitutes or Thirteenth street booze?"

The Metropolis didn't have a thing on Alliance for a choice selection of dime novel but true scandals as was proven to a Mediator representative when he had visited that wide awake town. One of the bank cashiers out yonder was about to have his troubles on a wholesale scale.

Tin horn gamblers, bootleggers, the Anti-saloon league and other get-rich-quick people had been completely backed off the board by a bunch of Chicago auctioneers who were selling Ten Cent Store tin for the real thing at the Ryan Jewelry store. A sucker was born every minute, one made every second.

That dear old Elmer Thomas had again been in the calcium. Elmer, doing a St. Patrick turn, was trying to drive out all the gambling snakes of the town. He ha doverlooked two of the biggest joints in the city, both run by Greeks. One had just opened up on a "everybody welcome" scale.

Little Gussie Hyers, the state constable, had been out fishing on the Platte for fisherman. Gus only got fourteen young Isaac Waltons, but he got 140 bottles of home brew besides two gallons of corn which should last even Gus for some spell.

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### MEDIATOR PRESENTS POLITICAL FORM CHART FOR PRIMARY RACE

#### Political Race for Office Warming Up—Hundreds of Filings to Date—Many Big Men Out After Political Preferment—Political Nincompoops to Be Scratched at the Wire—Heavy Vote Expected.

Now is the time for all good (and bad) men to come to the aid of the party. The politicians are out in force and need your vote. If you are in doubt and want to place your coin as well as your vote on a winner, consult the political chart printed below. Our printed dope sheet this week only lists the first two races, the first for Senator and Governor, the second for congressman and sheriff. Next week we will chart the balance of the races and our readers may depend on it they will be approximately correct.

Hundreds of well meaning men and women have filed for some office and out of the great total many are bound to be disappointed. Among those that

seem assured of the nomination for various offices might be mentioned Ed Howell, who is out for state senator. Ed never had much trouble in capturing the nomination and election and as he grows older he becomes more popular with the voters and should win this contest in a walk. Then there is our old friend Doc Tanner who made a good record while in the state senate. Doc is a good democrat, a good fellow and a good legislator. It looks like a clear field for Lloyd Magney, for county attorney, but one never can tell.

Read over the dope sheet printed below and have your corrections ready when you meet a Mediator representative.

#### MEDIATOR POLITICAL FORM CHART FOR NOMINATION FIRST RACE—PURSE HEAVY

Entry	Party	Position	Age	Wt.	Start	Fin.	Odds
Hitchcock	Dem.	Senator	60	170	Good	First	\$ 2.70
Jefferis	Rep.	Senator	54	210	Ahead	In front	XXX
Howell	Rep.	Senator	Too Old	175	Poor	Rotten	\$74.50
Butler	Dem.	Governor	53	190	Fine	Neck and	\$ 5.40
Bynum	Rep.	Governor	Unknown	Feather	Hasn't	Eighth	128.35
Sterling	Rep.	Governor	50	162	Early	Close	\$ 6.05
McMullen	Rep.	Governor	Not given	170	Fair	Dropt dead	\$20.50
Randal	Rep.	Governor	Stone	Welter	Too late	Seventh	113.10
Bryan	Dem.	Governor	Infant	Fat (all guts)	Terrible	He sees it	176.85

Betting was spirited on Jefferis, driven by Tunison. \$2 mutuels paid \$8.90, Sterling win. \$4.90 place and \$4.40 show. Elmer Thomas played long shots. Bryan \$176.85, Randal \$113.10. Dahman played Butler heavy against the field. He cleaned up a bunch of dough. Bynum was scratched. Howell

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### FAILURE OF HARDING

As president of the United States, Warren G. Harding has been a failure, pure and simple. From a society standpoint he has been the lion of the hour. He has made weekly trips up and down the Potomac and along the shores of Chesapeake Bay on a government launch with a crew of sailors paid for by the people. These trips have usually lasted from Friday afternoon until Monday noon. The other four and a half days of the week have been given over to White House receptions and other society doings which have given President Harding the well earned soubriquet of society leader.

When in Washington the president has spent as much as an hour a day attending to public business. In the meantime Harding came into the presidency a constant and persistent standpat advocate of a prohibitive tariff and the interests of the financial trusts. He was pledged to America's war veterans to secure substantial bonus legislation, a pledge which he has utterly failed to keep.

He gave assurances that the cause of labor was his cause and has proved it by just cutting \$100,000,000 off their wages at one full swoop. A comparison of Harding with Roosevelt leaves a sad commentary on the progressive principles advocated and carried out by the dead ex-president.

Taken all in all President Harding has been the bunk pure and simple and has become the laughing stock of the greatest people on earth. If indications count for a single thing the end of Harding is not far away.

His own party has practically repudiated him in both houses of congress. In states like Indiana, Pennsylvania and Iowa, the republicans have nominated senators quite out of touch with the republican majority in congress, which means the probable defeat of any important Harding legislation. The tariff bill which he has sponsored will probably never get on the statute books and the bonus legislation appears doomed.

Taken all together the Harding administration is an abrupt fizzle and a huge joke.

### A MOUNTAIN OF TROUBLES

The following from an anonymous writer may, perhaps, strike a responsive cord in the breast of many a person entertaining similar sentiments:

"For the following reasons I am unable to send you the check asked for:

"I have been held up, held down, sandbagged, walked on, sat on, flattened out and squeezed. First, by the United States Government for federal war taxes, the excess profits tax, the Liberty Loan bonds, thrift capital stock tax, merchants' license and auto tax, and by every society and organization that the inventive mind of man can invent, to extract what I may, or may not, possess.

"From the Society of St. John the Baptist, the G. A. R., the Woman's Relief, the Navy League, the Red Cross, the Black Cross, the Purple Cross, the Double Cross, the Children's Home, the Dorcas Society, the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A., the Boy Scouts, the Jewish Relief, the Belgian Relief, Salvation Army, Knights of Columbus, Milk for French babies, Orphans' home, War Chest, Baby day, Twilight League, Boys' Club, and every hospital in town.

"The government has so governed my business that I don't know who owns it. I am suspected, inspected, expected, re-examined, informed, required and commanded so I don't know who I am, where I am, or why I am here. All I know is I am supposed to be an inexhaustible supply of money for every known need, desire or hope of the human race; and because I will not sell all I have and go out and beg, borrow or steal money to give away I have been cussed, discussed, boycotted, talked to, talked about, lied to, lied about, held up, hung up, robbed and nearly ruined and the only reason I am clinging to life is to see what in h...l is coming next."

### POLITICAL FOEM CHART

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laid a quart of city water on himself. He lost. Hitchcock showed speed in the stretch.

### SECOND RACE FOR SHERIFF AND CONGRESSMAN—Several Furlongs

Entry	Party	Position	Age	Free	For All.	Fees Added.	Start	Fin.	Odds
Anderson	Rep.	Cong.	Middle	170	wrong	same			\$20.40
Sears	Rep.	Cong.	56	Good	early	ahead			\$ 2.70
Bernstein	Rep.	Cong.	'bout 50	Fair	good	Second			\$ 5.20
Hanley	Dem.	Cong.	44	156	perfect	in front			\$ 2.70
Lindsay	Dem.	Sheriff	39	160	fair	show			\$ 8.10
Endres	Dem.	Sheriff	48	middle	good	win			\$ 2.70
Clark	Rep.	Sheriff	49	heavy	early	win in wa'k			XXX
Shannon	Dem.	Sheriff	Secret	welter	late	poor			\$20.50
Hoefeldt	Dem.	Sheriff	Too old	165	airright	place			\$ 8.10
Howard	Prog.	Sheriff	Not young	165	wrong	wronger			\$18.20
McDonald	Rep.	Sheriff	Less than 30	185	backward	strong			\$ 8.10

Clark was an early favorite, got away to a good start and was never headed. Hanley had track to himself, made a run away race. Anderson dropped dead at the post. Sears carried too much weight but made the grade. Bernstein badly interfered. Shannon was disqualified in the trials. Bob Grotte bet on the field, Hoefeldt, Howard and McDonald. All he got was the ticket. \$2.00 mutuels paid \$20.50 on Endres, lots of the good touts cleaned up on this bet. Qualifying for the finals takes place beginning July 18.

Stick this dope sheet in your hat and play the political ponies as advised in above chart if you wish to cash in on the preliminaries.

### POLITICAL RACE IS ON

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Bryan would ride to the state house in a prohibition chariot drawn by the Four Horsemen of the Anti-saloon league.

The republicans have trotted out A. H. Bynam of Bloomington, Adam McMullen of Beatrice, Chas. Randall of Polk county and George Sterling of this city. McMullen is just running on general principals and would be the most surprised man in the state if he were nominated. No one ever heard of Bynam and no one seems to know what he stands for. Randall is the choice of McKelvie which in itself is enough to defeat him.

This leaves only George Sterling as a candidate that is liable to get anywhere at least in this part of the state. George has a definite platform and has let the people of this state know just exactly where he stands on all issues. No republican will make a mistake in voting for him. He is a liberal and his taxation program is a model which other candidates would do well to follow.

Other candidates will be given the once over in another column of this edition of the Mediator.

### BIG BOXING CARNIVAL

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Piet (Pete is the United States for it) Hoben. This Belgium rabbit has run all over Europe knocking the best of their welter weights for a goul. He speaks the same amount of English as the writer does Chinese, which is just one word. His is "dollar." Piet is not a flashy boxer but fights just the same kind of a fight we are used to seeing Schlaifer put up. Bob Grotte has been hired to mop up the blood.

Now about Kid Norfolk. He is the recognized light heavyweight colored champion of the world. He has knocked every black face and many white ones too, into a cocked hat. Whether he can repeat when he meets Jack Taylor, the ink bottle buzz saw, remains to be seen.

The beauty of this show aside from the fistic talent to be seen in action is the fact that it will be held out of doors where one can sit in comfort, smoke his seat mate's cigarettes, put his feet on the back of the man in front of him and enjoy life just like they do at Boyle's Thirty Acres, only more so.

Seats will soon be on sale at the regular places. The prices have not been advanced, the one, two and three dollar prices prevail. Leave your booze at home as the almanac says there will be plenty of moonshine from the heavens that night.

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receiver than he negotiated a deal with Eppley whereby he sold the Fontenelle and several other hostilities without notifying the stockholders, for the sum of \$1,000,000. This looks like a clean steal on the face of it, of more than \$600,000, and if it was not an out and out steal it was a rotten piece of business with a snag in it some place.

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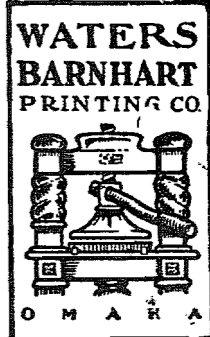
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In the first, "The Land of Hope", Miss Brady impersonated a Polish immigrant; in the next, "Little Italy", she had the role of a fiery Italian heroine; and in the present offering, "Dawn of the East, she appears as an aristocratic Russian refugee who is stranded in a Chinese port city and forced to earn her living by singing in a notorious Chinese cafe.

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## THOMAS AT OLD TRICKS

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set up and are keeping certain gambling tables, gambling devices and gambling machines which are adapted, devised and designed for the purpose of playing games of chance for money; and that the games are being played for money on and by means of said gambling devices, and that the games of stud poker, draw poker, craps and blackjack are being played for money for about thirty days past." Then Elmer proceeds to point out the places he says are "going full swing with a police officer apparently as a lookout at one of the houses."

Just before he closes his letter of threat he adds these classic lines: "I demand that you cause said gambling devices to be seized and the said gambling houses to be closed now. Unless you comply with this demand I will proceed to compel you to do so."

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## FIFTY YEARS

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The village was getting to be a regular wild west humdinger of a town. When the yokals entered our gates for a good time they could get all that was coming to them. One down town restaurant would feed them, then send them up stair where they could drink dim good bottled in bond whiskey at a dollar a shot. In the meanwhile they were given the choice of several girls with which to while away the balance of the night. 'Twas a great life.

Frank Patti, out on Fort street, had been some fixer of soles and souls. He would fix up your soles for a buck while you were losing your soul at four-bits a drink. Frank said he had to do something to break even as the native cowpunchers were not having much repair work done.

## PROSPERITY AT ALLIANCE

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gether for a later issue." Just before he left Alliance he wrote as follows: "Another big story has come to light, bigger than the first, thus the delay. Will have to make a trip to Denver and Cheyenne before I have all the information I want. A prominent young man here is in bad. It is said he has been keeping a local man's wife in Denver. It is reputed that he and a rancher took two women in the former's big car to Cheyenne where they made a night of it. Court house records fail to show where he paid any personal taxes last year though he is down for several thousand this year. It is understood another Alliance business man is after him for alienation of his wife's affection or something like that. It is even reported that this man is attempting to have the other party's wife secure a divorce that he may take her unto himself. What ever the facts may be rest assured I will get them all, if possible. Wish you would send some sample copies to Alliance, if I don't get back in time, it may result in a large number of subscriptions in that part of the state. The local news stands I understand will not distribute. More later or will try and be back before press time." Our representative did not have

time to handle these stories in detail this week, but will be ready with them for the next issue.

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