THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: FRIDAY, JANUARY 24, 1902.

Several Speakers at Meeting of First and Record Ward Voters.

E. J. CORNISH ACTS AS THE CHAIRMAN

Edward Rosewater Delivers the Principal Address, Dealing Exclusively with Questions of City Government.

At the meeting of the votors of the First in matters musical when a great artist and Second wards last night at Lincoln appears to interpret. After all, it is inhall E. J. Cornish presided. In taking the their he said that "this is the time of the

rear when about one man in a dozen will study political questions, but the man who figures and many colored threads. His loes is in a position to lead his fellows."

DISCUSS MUNICIPAL TOPICS promptu in G major of Schubert and also his Soirce de Vienne. From Chopin music-literature was chosen the A flat Ballade, a OPPOSED Prelude and the A fat Valse. The exquisite Nachtatuck, or pocturne, of Schumann (pro-Speaker of House Wants No Revision of the grammed by Liszt through some error), a "Gnomenreigen" whose exquisite witchery and elf-like delicacy so charmed the audience that the artist repeated a part of it. DECLARES IT WOULD HAZARD BUSINESS and a Jongleur by Mcszkowski.

Never has such a genuinely enthusiastic audience appeared in an Omaha theater. Society women by the scores raised their Belleves it More Important for Pres voices in bravos and tore their dainty gants de soir into shreds with vigorous applause. That Hofmann appreciated the fact that he was being given a genuine hearty welcome was apparent and he doubtless felt that the west was not so slow

ceived here today Speaker Henderson puts himself on record as against any revision erpretation, is it not? Josef Hofmann paints a picture for his

of the tariff by the present congress. The etter is a response to a petition signed audience; he weaves a tapestry with heroic by seventy republican business men of Waterloo and Cedar Falls. Speaker Henchords literally "melt" into each other; derson admits that some changes might

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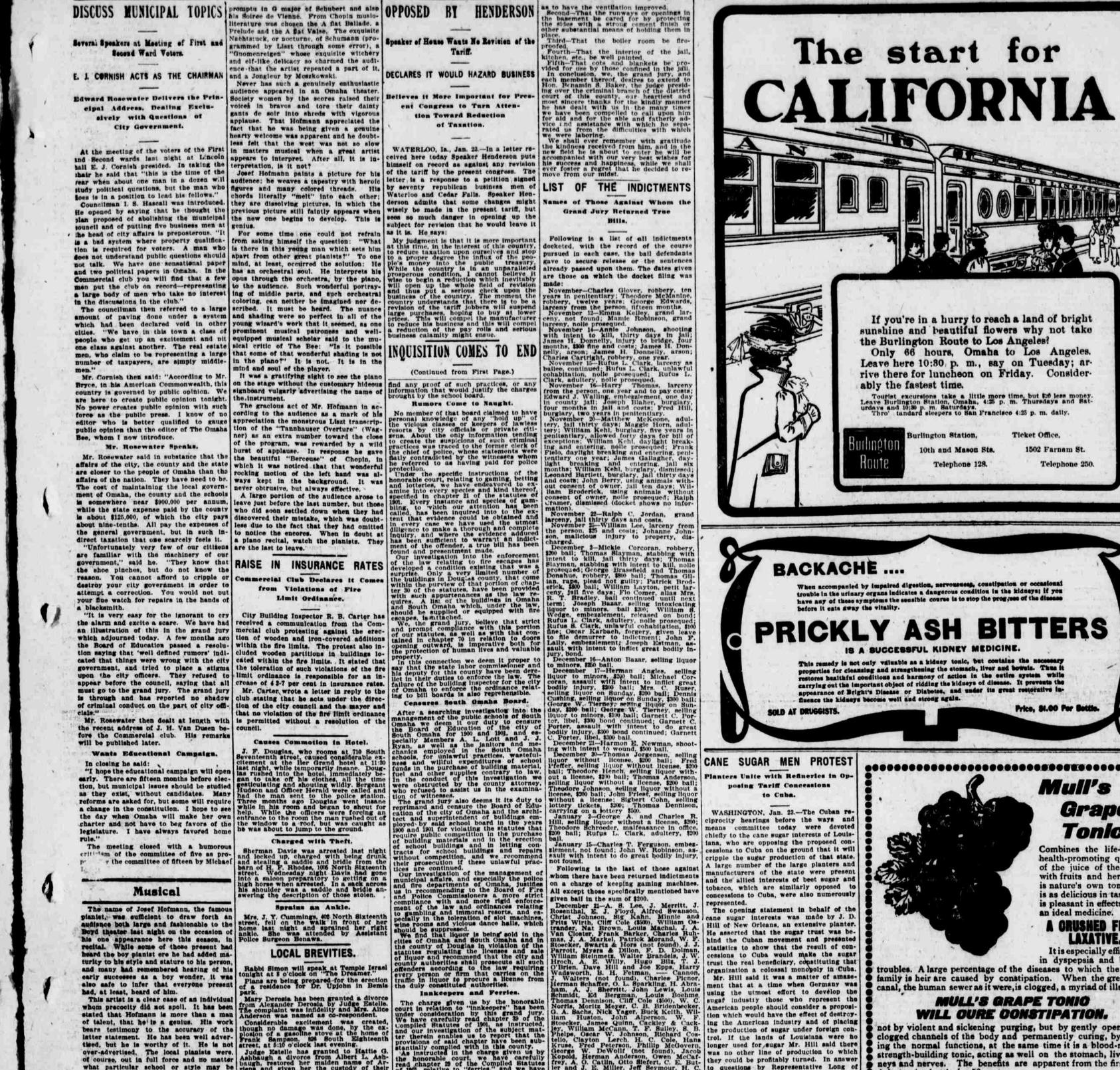
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as to have the ventilation improved. Becond—That the runways or openings in the basement be cared for by protecting the sides with a strong coment finish or other substantial means of holding them in HENDERSON

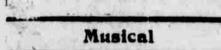
other substantial means of holding them in place. Third-That the boller room be fire-proofed. Fourth-That the interior of the jall, kitchen, etc., be well painted. Fifth-That cots and blankets be pro-vided for use by those confined in the jall. In conclusion, we, the grand jury, and each member thereof, desires to extend to Hon. Renamin 8. Baker, the judge presid-ing over the criminal branch of the district court of this county, our heartlest and most sincere thanks for the kindly manner be has dealt with us in the many times we have been compelled to call upon him for aid and for the able and fatherly ad-vice ind assistance with which he sepa-rated us from the difficulties with which we were laboring. We shall ever remember with gratitude the kindness received from him, and in the new field he is about to enter he will be accompanied with our very best wishes for his success and happiness, while we shall ever foster a regret that he decided to re-move from our midst.

WATERLOO, Is., Jan. 23 .-- In a letter re-

LIST OF THE INDICTMENTS



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had, at least, heard of him. This artist is a clear case of an individual whom precocity did not spoil. It has been stated that Hofmann is more than a man of talent, that he is a genius. His work bears testimony to the accuracy of the inter statement. He has been well adver-tied, but he is worthy of it. He is not over-advortised. The local planists were, of course, out is full force and no matter what particular school or sigle may be advocated by the various teachers, all united in a pasan of praise in favor of Hofmann. The program was made up of many well known numbers and little that was new. But the audience greeted the old friends with unaffected delight. Haydn's "Varia-tions" F-min, opened the program and its may be with unaffected delight. Haydn's "Varia-tions" F-min, opened the program was made the old friends with unaffected delight. Haydn's "Varia-tions" F-min, opened the program was made the old friends with unaffected delight. Haydn's "Varia-tions" f-min, opened the program was made the point the state of the program was made up of many well hall. The and by a difference in the state of the state of the program was made up of many well hall. The affair was informal and a good the manufacture of the program ball. A large crowd was present. Refreshments were served.

tions" F-min. opened the program and the Second Rhapsodie of Liszt closed it. Between these two widely divergent styles and epochs came the tremendous old Sonata Appassionata of Beethoven, the Im-



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PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

George Morton of Chicago, assistant gen-eral freight agent of the Chicago, Burling-ton & Quincy foad, is in the city. Miss Blanche Wiggs, who has been in charge of the Western Union office at the Millard hotel for some time past, has been transferred to the main office of the same company at Balt Lake City.

Elks' Fair Notes.

There will be a very large class present at the Elks' lodge meeting this evening for initiation and a stag social will follow the closing of the lodge. The women who are interesting them-selves in the Elks' fair and who will be in the several booths and departments will meet in the Elk parlors this afternoon. It is their final meeting before the opening of the fair and a very large attendance is assured.

assured. C. W. Reed, chairman of the special hustling committee, assisted by Mones P. O'Brien and Ed Furay, were engaged yes-terday in the collection of donations made by the retail grocers and the result of their labors was two wagonloads of everything in the grocery line unloaded at the Eiks'

Sprinter Returns to Old Home.

Sprinter Beturns to Old Home. WOOD RIVER, Neb., Jan. 22.-(Special.)--W. G. Johnson, an old-time foot racer, who used to make Wood River his home. is again in town. His appearance recalls the greatest foot race that ever took place in this part of the state. In 1888 Johnson came to Wood River and it soon became known that he was a great sprinter. Gib-bon, a town fourteen miles west of Wood River, had a sprinter by the name of Clack, and in the minds of the Gibbon sports he was invincible. Between these two towns a great riving always existed and a race was matched between these two fours as great riving always existed and a race was matched between these two men for 19.000 a side, but before the race was run fully \$10,000 a side had been wagered. The race took place in Wood River and it was the greatest day in the history of the town. Johnson won, and a great celebration was held in honor of the victory.

the duly constituted authorities. Inskeepers and Ferries. The charge given us by the honorable court in relation to "inskeepers" has been inder consideration by this grand jury. We have carefully read chapter 39 of the compiled Statutes of 190, as instructed, and our investigation of the subject mat-ter therein enables us to report that the provisions of said chapter have been sub-stantially compiled with in this county. As instructed in the charge given us by the honorable court, we have carefully read chapter 29 of the Compiled Statutes of 190, relative to "erries," and we have in this county and we report that this grand jury has been unable to discover that the iaw contained in said chapter has in any way been violate. In compilence with instructions given us in the charge by the honorable court and in obedience to the requirements of chapter so of the Compiled Statutes of Statutes of 190, we visited the jail of Douglas county and made a thorough investigation thereof. We beg to report that we found it in good and cleanly condition, its in-mates well fed with a sufficient quantity of wholesome food. The bathing facilities are adequate and the requirements in re-lation to their use compels a degree of is believed by us to be unusual to the clean of person of the inmates that is believed by us to be unusual to the clean of persons who make up the popula-tion of jalls. While the Douglas county jail is well ordered in nearity every feature that per-tersons who are so unfortunate as to be confined therein, still we believe that if a padded cell be provided for use in cases of yolent insanity it would be a wise pro-vision and we recommend that such a cell or the Board of County Commissioners be

delay. We also recommend that the attention of the Board of County Commissioners be invited to the necessity that is apparent for the preservation of the interior por-tion of the county jail, that most, if not all of it, should be well painted. This would not only prolong the durability of the materials, but would add largely to the cleanliness and comfort of the inmates.

Suggestions for City Jail.

Suggestions for City Jail. This jury also visited the Omaha city jail and, although not so complete of pro-vided as the county jail, it has many fea-tures that are commendable. The indi-viduals confined in this jail are mostly there for temporary retention, or serving short sentences under misdemeanor pro-visions, or the violations of city ordi-nance. The persons so held in this jail are humanely treated and are well fed, the provisions being ample in quantity and wholesome in kind. The kitchen connected with this institu-tion is not what it should be and should be remodeled so as to have improved venti-lation and thereby remove from the build-ing the unpleasant odors that now arise therefrom, permeating the whole building and particularity the police court too recom-mend to the authorities of the city of Omaha: First-That the kitchen be so rearranged

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on a charge of keeping gaming machines. All except those specifically mentioned have given ball in the sum of \$200. December 21-A. S. Lee, J. Merritt, J. Rosenthal, E. J. Floyd, Alfred Swanson, Christ Johnson, Sig Kahn, Minnle and Frits Wirth, Cliff Cole (\$500), William On-trander, Nat Brown, Louis Machal, J. A. Van Closter, Frank Barker, Charles Ruh-mas, J. A. Markel, Patrick Morand, W. F. Stoecker, Bwartz & Hors (not found), J. J. Furrott, Myers & Dillon, F. D. Dolman, William Steinmetz, Walter Brandels, J. W. Hroch, A. E. Willy, Hugo Bilz, T. J. O'Brien, Dave Hill and Joe Epps, Harry Wadsworth, B. H. Fetman, — Cannon, J. Walters (not found), Charles Picnor, Herman Schaffer, O. L. Sparkling, H. Abra-ham, A. J. Sherritt, John Lewis, Louis Schmidt, Ed Bergman, Louis Boehme, Thomas Dennison, Cliff Cole (\$500), W. C. Norris, Moritz Meyer, C. B. Bridenbacker, G. A. Sachs, Nick Yager, Buck Keith, Wil-liam Huston, John Alperson, W. F. Stoecker, James Quinn, Cackley & Cack-ley, William McCann, T. F. Sulley, S. B. Phelps, Oscar W. Johnson, Richard Coa-tello, Clayton Lerch, H. C. Cole, Hans Kruze, Fred Peterson, Phillip McGovern, George W. DeVollf (not found), Jacob Kopold, Herman Anderson, Owen McCar-frey, A. O. Catillo, Otto Stefert, C. E. But-ler and J. E. Miller, Jeff Seymour, H. C. Drezel, Wash McInzil, Andrew Swanson, Andrew Nelson, Henry Keating, H. C. Hartry, Phillip Cline (hot found), Hans Peterson, R. F. O'Brien, O. K. Delfecker, Joneph Bechman, John Bush, H. G. Nel-son, Fred Hunzitzer, George Reif, A. B. Adair, Ramps Hampskin, Guy Weckbach, James Lindsay, Emil Gail, Charles Krug, P. A. Saxman, John Wallace, John Kicker, Jound), Carl Johnson, H. C. Pike, J. A. Davis, Thomas Hart, Michael Mullen, H. Richards, Julius T. Treitschke, A. Badair, Jadair, Suma John Wallace, John Rickey, Otto Mauer, Cliff Cole (gambling room), Soe; A. T. Burch, W. Ludwig, O. Chris-tansen, A. Groven, C. W. Dunbar, John Roaks, Sauders, Laner & Laner (not found), Frank Doiosei, John Rickey, Otto Mauer, Cliff Cole (gambling roo

the production of sugar under foreign control. If the lands of Louisiana were he longer used for sugar Mr. Hill said there was no other line of production to which they could be profitably turned. In answer to questions by Representative Long of Kansas Mr. Hill said a 50 per cent reduction would reduce the price on raw sugar, but not on refined, the price on the latter being fixed in Hamburg. Mr. Hill opposed any reduction on raw o

refined sugar, but if such reduction became a necessity he did not favor a reduction on the refined article.

Ex-Governor Warmouth of Louisian made a vigorous speech opposing conces sions to Cuba. He referred to Genera Wood's activity in the movement, which indicated, Governor Warmouth said, tha Governor Wood had become infatuated with

Cuba and his Spanish associates. The speaker maintained that the Cubans who were urging this concession were buying their goods in Spain and England, and yet "had the cheek" to come to an American congress for help.

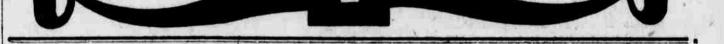
During the examination of Robert Oxnard, Representative Long presented a letter from John D. Spreckles, the California sugar producer, to members of the committee. Mr. Spreckles said in his letter that in his opinion the beet sugar industry could stand a small cut on raw sugar, but not on refined sugar.

Mr. Oxnard declined to discuss the statements in Mr. Spreckles' letter. Owing to the large number of persons desiring to be heard Chairman Payne decided to continue the hearing tomorrow, those opposing Cuban concession to have until noon, after which time it is expected that some of the off-cials of Cuba will be heard in favor of

reciprocity. Mortality Statistics.

The following deaths and births were reported to the city health commissioner for the twenty-four hours ending at noon Thursday:

John Larson, J. W. Scheahan, O. A. Be-lette. December 30-Carl Barton, William Don-nelly and Frank C. Sampson (gambling room, \$200). Frank Blassk, Rudolph Ha-velka, J. Andracek, Lentz & Williams, Benjamin Harding (gambling room, \$500). John Nettler, V. Dusaka, Thomas Denni-son (gambling room, \$500). S. B. Pheips, L. Hart, Cliff Cole (gambling room, \$200). Joseph Pesdertz. January 2-Albert E. Harris, Henry Hud-son and L. F. Etter, — Simms (gambling de-vices, \$200). Richard Roe (gambling de-vices, \$200). James Quinn (gambling de-vices, \$200). Vic Walker (gambling fixtures, \$200). January 22-Albert E. Harris, Henry Hud-son and L. F. Etter, — Simms (gambling de-vices, \$200). Richard Roe (gambling de-vices, \$200). James Quinn (gambling de-vices, \$200). Vic Walker (gambling fixtures, \$200). January 18-William Krug. William Nestlehouse (gambling room, \$200). Frank Swan-son (gambling room, \$200).





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