## FIFTY INDICTMENTS IN ALL

Bills Returned by Federal Grand Jury Cover Various Charges.

PROCEEDINGS IS IN SIGHT

Omaha Men Are Among Last to Be Accused of Crime by Uncle Sam's Jurors.

Fifty indictments thus far have been returned by the present session of the federal grand jury. Among the last indictments are those against three Qmaha people. Two of them are for selling liquor to Indians in the city, the Indians being here as witnesses before the grand jury in bootlegging cases from the reservations. The two local alleged bootleggers are Thomas J. Lewis, a colored bootblack at the Northwestern hotel, and C. E. Loveland, white, a former school teacher, who while intoxicated sold Ardent San Souci, an Omaha Indian, a pint and a half of whisky for the modest sum of \$1.10 and a beadwork hat band.

The other Omaha indictment was against George W. Rocho, a former clerk in the money order department of the Omaha postoffice who got away with \$90 in cash and at the same time disappeared as completely as did his embessled funds. It is suspected by some of Rocho's friends that he has committed suicide, while others maintain he has gone back to Italy, his

Frank D. Hart, T. M. Jacobs, A. Jesse and William Johnson are indicted for bootlegging, and two additional indictments have been found against Sherman Ennis, a Homer saloonist, for conspiring with Edward Lucart, Albert Gilstrap and Alonso Shaw, otherwise "Featherlegs," to furnish liquor to Indians at and near Homer. Gilstrap and Featherlegs are now in the Douglas county jail awaiting sentence for bootlegging, and Ennis Tuesday gave bond in \$1,000 for these indictments found against

John W. Wamberg, former postmaster at Verdel, Knox county, also is indicted on a charge of embezziing \$278.46 of money order postal funds, the offense having been committed, as alleged in the indictment, on

ROCK ISLAND PAYS TAXES Remits to County Three Hundred and Forty-One Dollars, but Protests.

The Rock Island has paid its county tax, the amount being \$341.94. The company in doing so says the tax should be only \$205.34 and it pays the larger amount "solely to prevent the issuing of a warrant" against it by Treasurer Fink and the seizure of its property. At the same time Mr. Fink is warned a guit will be instituted against himself and the county and he is further warned to keep the sum handy and not let it get out of the office, because he will be required to refund it. J. C. Cooper of the tax department of the road makes this protest. He rests it on the alleged fact the roadbed and other properties are assessed at a valuation of more than \$6,000 a mile.

Mr. Fink is in possession of the last two bonds outstanding of those refunded January 1, 1908. These were in the possession of Lendall Titcomb of Augusta, Me., who refused to turn them in to Kelley & Kelly of Topeka, who managed the refunding for posit and Trust company. In a few days the account will be settled.

### Peapot Burglar Said to Have Skipped on Train-Senior Yellow Journal is Silent.

Frank Ford, the "teapot" burglar, who escaped Tuesday morning from the Douglas county jail, is still in the running, although detectives and deputy sheriffs are on his trail. The last trace found of his movements was Tuesday afternoon, when it was learned he stopped at some houses near "Sheeleytown" and secured a coat and hat. He is then supposed to have taken a freight train out of town. At any rate, there is a vacant chair waiting for Ford at the

"I am glad Sheriff Power happens to be a democrat," said a man about town, "for if he was a republican he might have, in addition to the task of running down the fugitive, the formidable opposition of the local demo-pop organ, which has been barking at the heels of Chief Donahue and Chief Dunn and their men in a valn effort to discredit their work of searching for the man who threw the Thomas bomb,"

## COOLEY READY TO TESTIFY

City's Expert Witness in Water Works Appraisement Comes from Chicago to Take Stand.

L. E. Cooley, the city's expert witness in

the stand as soon as the water company has finished putting in its evidence. Superintendent Hunt of the water company was on the stand again yesterday Andrew Rosewater, present city engineer, had laid out the ground for the work and that the site was a cornfield at that time. He testified that the bottom of the reser-

voir is lined with from three to four inches

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Albert Cahn Mrs. J. Benson two layers of brick, manufactured on the BACK FROM TOUR OF EUROPE and cement to the thickness of as much as a foot and a half has been plastered on each spring to repair damage caused by ice. Eight years ago in December, Mr. Hunt said, there was a fire in one of the three vaults of the company and many papers including time books, vouchers and original maps were destroyed. He could not say exactly what they were, but admitted that the exhibits for the Walnut Hill reservoir were made partly from memory and not from actual survey or

### **NOVEL REPLY TO DAMAGE CASE** Answer Filed by Street Railway Company to Suit Instituted by

Hack Driver.

The Omaha & Council Bluffs Street Railway company's legal department turned in a bunch of legal back talk yesterday to the office of the clerk of the district court. The department thinks very little of the cause of William D. Whalen, who is suing the company. The company replies that Whalen was in the habit of driving his back in the vicinity of Sixteenth and Jackson streets and knew cars passed frequently. He nevertheless willfully, carelessly and negligently crossed the tracks at the time of the accident and was bumped because of contributory negligence. The company paints a glowing picture of the car coming along the track in the early evening, lighted up with headlight and interior electric globes, almost, it would seem, resembling some gorgeous stage spectacle. Its gong apparently was sounding like the cry of the strawberry vender in the early spring. Also one is led to see a mental picture of the motorman from a great distance off, grinding the brake down with desperate energy, fearful of knocking on the negligent back driver.

The company also files an answer to the suit of H. Garfinkal. It says the plaintiff did not give any signal to be let off at Twenty-fourth and Lake streets, but immediately after the car passed the intersection jumped off and was injured. In the suits of Mette Kruger, the little girl who it is claimed was frightened by ghost stories into jumping from a rapidly moving Q street car, and of James Shea, the comenters a demurrer, saying the facts stated do not constitute a cause of action. Harry Novy finds fault with the Omaha

Council Bluffs Street Railway company and asks the district court of Douglas county to grant his claim against the corporation of \$2,000.

### NEIGHBOR'S PETS AT Dog and Cat Mix Up and Sharp Decline in Wool Market

Follows.

Mrs. P. Foran of 140 North Thirty-seventh street owns a dog, while her neighbor, James Poole, owns a cat. The canine and feline had a scrimmage in the Poole domain last Sabbath morning. Mr. Poole is to the evidence, but wants to take the case under advisement before rendering a decision, as he has cats and dogs of his own. so last Sunday morning he took the law cause the amount, \$2,000, was so small it While shaving himself for church Mr. Poole premises and remonstrated with the guest of the city." owner of the cat. Mrs. Foran said the dog FRANK FORD STILL AT LARGE had recovered from the shock except that SALES RATE IS INCREASED his hearing had been impaired. It is thought the cat will recover unless internal complications set in.

## RALPH AFTER SCARLET FEVER

City Health Commissioner Has Man Arrested for Not Reporting Contagious Case.

Health Commissioner Ralph for several a family named Talbert at 3401 California day afternoon. street. Dr. J Howes, 2760 Grant street, W. G. Ure, F. D. Wead, E. C. Garvin the attending physician, had not reported and C. F. Harrison were appointed a tax November 1 and it was November 14, when assessments and keep tab on reductions Dr. Ralph made the investigation. The asked before the Board of Review. health commissioner accordingly has filed Judge Lytle spoke briefly on the a complaint in police court charging Dr. of spirit that is developing Los Angeles, Howes with failure to report contagious of the effect of the far-reaching trolley diseases. The penalty is a fine ranging system of that city and the need of united between \$5 and \$100. When Dr. Ralph effort in pulling for Omaha, believing ascertained that scarlet fever actually that the opportunity of the city is at hand. existed in the Talbert home he had the He suggested the advisability of working house placed under quarantine and two for the erection of a hay elevator here. children taken out of the high school, which they had been attending regularly perity of his section and stated that "there during the illness of the sick child.

### MONEY QUICKLY RECOVERED ination for president." the waterworks appraisement, has arrived Thirty Dollars Lost by Errand Boy PUTS WATCH OVER HUSBAND from Chicago in order that he may go on Promptly Secured at Po-

Hee Station.

With tears in his eyes as large as pickles, morning testifying as to the condition of the Walnut Hill reservoir. He said he and for the Waters Printing company, called at the police station and reported the loss of \$30, which he said fell out of a bank ok while he was hurrying to the bank. "We have got the money here for you," said Desk Sergeant Havey, as he questioned the boy to be sure he was the right person. here," replied the boy, his face brightening and the last teardrop falling to the floor. Detective Mitchell found part of the soney, a \$20 bill, and Mr. McElroy of the Western Union Telegraph office found the \$10 bill, both bills being promptly sent to

## ROOT MAKES CLEAN DENIAL Head of Woodman of World Disclaims

All Responsibility for Article Agninst Miss Friesell.

The Frizzell libel case is still dragging its weary length along in the United States circuit court before Judge Munger. The principal witness before the court yesterday was Joseph Cullen Root, the defendant in the suit.

Almost the entire morning was devoted to the examination of Mr. Root. His testimony, in general, was an absolute denial of any connection with or responsibility, directly or indirectly, for the alleged

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dempster Visit Much of Old World.

NOTE GREAT PROGRESS IN THE CITIES Sentiment for Russia

Opposed to Japan Strong in Italy-Europe Likes Americans.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dempster have returned from their European trip and are stopping at the Millard hotel for a short Dufing their absence they visited Italy, Palestine, Greece, Egypt, Austria, Belgium, Holland, France, Germany England, Scotland and Ireland. They put in a This improvement was very marked in which resulted in the defeat of Governor Naples where electric cars and lights are Peabody he said: now used and the sanitary regulations have been improved so that the cleanli- the business men think of Governor Peaness of the streets and public places is body's policy during the strike. While in a very marked and in strong contrast to of his trip;

conditions and manners of living. One of to many of the foreign countries is the way women are treated. They take their places beside their brothers there with a vengeance. In Italy we saw a ship with a They were heavy stone and the women carried them from the boat to the wharf on their backs. We saw similar conditions in other countries."

Italy with the Czar. "How did you find sentiment regarding

"Well, in Italy where we spent the most time we found sympathy very strong, of course, in favor of Russia. The Italians believe Russia will win in the end. In other countries we visited we did not stay long people, and then we were handicapped in this respect by the fact that we did not speak the language.

"It is very easy, however, to get along anywhere without a guide. Usually you can find someone who talks English. English is spoken more or less in all of the countries you visit and it is being taught in the schools and receives more attention than formerly. It is a fact that waiters come to this country to learn English and go back because they can get better wages, Many of them go to England for the same purpose, and in fact more go there than to America. In all of the larger hotels abroad the hall porter speaks English.

Americans Well Treated. abroad. Italy and Switzerland like the said to have taken exceptions to the con- Americans. They spend money more freely duct of the Foran dog in his yard and to and they depend in a large measure upon have taken the dog by the running gear the tourist business in those countries. In and tossed him over the fence. Mrs. Foran Germany they do not display a very kindly and other matters of interest considered. then filed a complaint against Poole in pospirit toward the Americans. No. I can't This meeting will be for the Knights of Aklice court. Police Judge Berka has listened say that it is for commercial or political reasons. They seem to be sore in a social way.

"We were in Paris when they were cele-According to reports from the front it brating their Independence day, which appears the Foran dog has had a grudge comes on July 14. Of course, there is only against the Pools cat for several months, one Paris in the world, so to speak. They celebrate their day much the same as we in his own teeth and grabbed the cat by do the Fourth. One feature impressed me. of the board to be held early in January, the city. The coupons were not paid be- the nape of the nack in the latter's yard. This was the dancing. Upon these occa- at which meeting the annual election of was overlooked and the result was a tiny Poole could see the animals from his win- they dance in the street. In fact, the and Metz have said they will not accept shadow on the fiscal reputation of the city. dow. With one side of his face shaved and Parisians, I might say, live in the street. another term on the board. Mr. Fink called the attention of the com- the hands of the clock rapidly approaching They have street fairs like ours, but they to the matter. As a result he the hour for worship Poole went outside are conducted on a more elaborate scale. has received the bonds from Mr. Titcomb and separated the combatants and ejected The illuminations when we were there were and also notices from the Lincoln Safe De- the dog. Mrs. Foran is then said to have | mag: ificent, and this may be partly due put on her bonnet and hurried over to the to the fact that the bey of Tunis was a

## Raised to Five Per Cent on All Up to Two Thousand

At the regular meeting of the Real Estate exchange it was decided to increase the commission rate to 5 per cent on all sales up to \$2,000 after which the rate would remain as now, 234 per cent. This action was taken after investigating

Dollars.

weeks has been making a determined effort | the commission rates at Kansas City, Dento check the prevalence of scarlet fever ver and Salt Lake City. It was also deand diphtheria which has existed in the cided to view the improvements in the city this fall. In running down suspected southern section of the city, the grain' cases he discovered one of scarlet fever in terminals and other property next Wednes-

the case, though the child was taken sick committee with instructions to look after

Judge Lytie spoke briefly on the unity J. B. Billings of Alma told of the proswas more doing in real estate now than at any time since Grover Cleveland's nom

# Mrs. Robb Admits Hiring Detective

to Camp on Trail of Her Spouse.

In the Robb divorce case the cross-examination of Mrs. Robb by Attorney J. P. Breen continued yesterday. Mrs. Robb admitted she had employed a private detective to watch Mr. Robb. She said her husband had promised to have nothing to do with Miss Crowe and she wished to see "Gee, you must be smart fellows down if he kept his word. She said one time Robb said he had written his resignation to the Cudahy Packing company and offered to tear it up if she would destroy a note which she had found that was of a

omewhat sentimental nature. Tuesday afternoon E. A. Cudahy was put on the stand for Mrs. Robb and testified she had at one time asked him to approach her husband with a view to effecting a nciliation. This Mr. Cudahy said he had finally decided not to do. J. A. Mc-Naughton was put on to say Robb at one time had talked of resigning and leaving Omaha because of his troubles. Mr. Mc-Naughton said he had dissuaded Robb from

# COUNCIL PAYS THE BALANCE

this course. .

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Charles Draper has been sentenced ninety days in the county jail by Police Judge Berka. Draper is said to have been hanging around the Bemis Bag factory and Tuesday afternoon is reported to passed Tuesday night. The engineer sent hanging around the Bemis Bag factory and Tuesday afternoon is reported to have thrown fourteen bricks into as many windows of the factory. When questioned by the Police Judge Draper intimated that he declined to accept the pavement because five chemical analyses of samples gineer Rosewater refused to accept the

he had made showed the asphalt mixtures to have an average shortage of 5 per cent under the minimum quantity of bitumen required by the specifications. His tests of the Thirty-second avenue paving, by the same contractor, were found to be up to standard and he accepted this work without protest. The total cost of the Park avenue job was \$15,784.67, General Manager Grant of the Bitulithic company has results of analysis by his company, showing that more than the required amount of bitumen was put into the Park avenue paving.

### PEABODY'S POLICY TOO MUCH Governor of Colorado, Saya Denver Man, Lost Friends by His Radical Action.

W. R. Coleman of Denver, who has been in Omaha on business connected with the winter at San Remo and Mr. Dempster is Swift Packing company, left this morning impressed with the developments made in over the Rock Island for his home. In re-Italy since he was there seven years ago | ferring to the recent election and the strike

"The election tells its own story of what

measure they admire him for the firm stand what it was formerly. Mr. Dempster said he took, they long ago have come to realize that Peabody went too far. I think Pea-"In spite of the attractive and pleasing body could not have been defeated by the features of such a trip it is nice to be laboring men alone. They were naturally back home again. There is, after all, no sore and put up a strong fight, but the fact country like America and you can't help of the matter is Peabody's policy reached but note the difference in the methods, to the pocketbooks of the business people. "There is no use denying the fact that the pathetic things that impress the visitor Denver is dull. Business is depressed, and in my opinion it will be a year before it recovers from the effects of the period of Bellism and Peabodyism that it has gone through. Denver depends, in a large meascargo of building stone being unloaded. ure, for business upon its floating population. Take this away and you remove one of the principal sources of revenue in Den ver. The World's fair at St. Louis naturally had some effect on the tourist travel, but there is a flood of this travel that we can gamble on from year to year as regu larly as the season comes, regardless of what is going on in other parts of the coun-

try. These people are not with us this year. They have gone somewhere else and of course some of them may never come to Denver again. They will be pleased with enough to really get the sentiment of the other climates and other cities and not come back to Denver. Our city has had a black eye from the effects of which it will not recover in a business way in a long

### GOVERNORS FIX ANNUAL DATE Board Sets Aside December Eighth for Meeting of Ak-Sar-Ben at Orpheum.

At a meeting of the Board of Governors of the Knights of Ak-Sar-Ben held Tuesday evening at the Omaha club it was decided to hold the annual meeting of the "Americans, as a rule, are well treated organization Thursday, evening, December 8, at the Orpheum, when, in addition to the regular program, the knights will nominate nine candidates for vacancies in the board and financial reports will be read Sar-Ben only and no tickets will be sold to the public for that evening.

January 1 there will be three vacancies one the Board of Governors, C. N. Robinson, Luther L. Kountze and Fred Metz being the retiring members. Three of the nine candidates nominated at the meeting December 8 will be elected at a meeting sions there is music all over the city, and officers will also be held. Messrs. Kountze

## Commissioners Put Up Thousand Dollars Promised for Capture of

The county commissioners have officially offered a reward of \$1,000 for the banknote for a small amount. capture and conviction of the Thomas bomb exploders. At the time of the excitement a majority of the members pledged the board to this action and today that effect. It was unanimously carried. The commissioners transacted the weekly routine of approval of accounts and similar small matters. William F. Rice was alowed \$500 for work in preparing election booths. H. M. Fisher was appointed night fireman at the county hospital. The application of J. A. Cumming to be appointed county physician was referred to the committee of the whole. So, also were several letters of recommendation in favor of J. W.

New Service for Kansas City. December 4 the Burlington's St. Louis Express will leave Omaha at 4:25 p. m. This train makes connection at St. Joseph for Kansas City, arriving at 11:20 p. m. A good, late afternoon train for Kansas City, saving sleeping car fare. Other good City, saving sleeping car fare. Other good trains for Kansas City and St. Joseph at 9:15 a. m. and 10:45 p. m.

John J. Dalley of South Omaha has been found not guilty of attempted criminal assault upon little Mary Jamleson. After hearing the evidence in the case Judge Day instructed the jury to find a verdict for the defendant, as the state had been unable to make a case. The little girl positively identified the man, but her mother could no do so. Dalley produced evidence to show he had not left home until after the attempt was discovered. Mrs. Dalley, his wife, and two boarders at his house named Breenan and Beers, testified to this.

## LOCAL BREVITIES

A building permit has been issued to J. W. Colwell for a \$2,000 frame dwelling at Twenty-fifth and Pratt streets.

S. K. Greenleaf of the city clerk's office has received a personal letter from Vice President-elect Fairbanks, in which the latter declares that "Nebraska did most magnificently" in the last campaign.

Bernard N. Robertson asks the district court to allow his claim for \$544.80 and interest against the estate of Sophronia Jones, deceased. Mr. Robertson claims to have performed services for the estate, for which he was never paid.

At the request of a large investment firm Chief Clerk Grotte of the building department is preparing a map showing the location of every new building constructed in Omaha during the season. The name of the firm seeking the information is not known.

known.

Jerry Sullivan of Chicago and Walter
Reed of Clinton have been bound over from
the police to the district court on charges
of robbery. They walved examination in
the police court. The men are charged
with assaulting and robbing James Burns
in an alley last week.

Martha M. Wir is an applicant for a disin an alley last week.

"Martha M. Wier is an applicant for a divorce from Albert H. Wier. She says they were married during December, 1900, at Sidney, Ia., and her husband since that date has not supported her. She asks the return of her maiden name of Martha May Buchanan. Roselle K. Martin was made an unmarried woman yesterday by Judge Sutton. He found her pira of non-support and abandonment at the han s of Thomas Netson Martin to be upheld by the evidence.

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Like Monte Cristo, He Finds Himself in Predicament of Having Nothing but Thousand-Dollar Bills.

Efforts are being made to apprehend the nan who buncoed Harvey J. Sparks out of a large sum of money at the Union Station several days ago. Mr. Sparks is a resident of Valentine and was waiting for a train when he made the acquaintance of a stranger of pleasing address The latter, by a singular coincidence, was going in the same direction as Mr. Sparks and the men became very friendly. Finally it occurred to the stranger that he would have time to pay a small bill which he owed one of the wholesale houses nearby. He asked Mr Sparks to accompany him and meet some nice people, Mr. Sparks said he would not trouble his friend, but that he would wait. Then it occurred to the stranger that he had nothing smaller than \$1,000 bills. He had just drawn the noney for a large shipment of cattle at South Omaha. Could Mr. Sparks change a bill? Mr. Sparks ran his hands through his pockets, but he hadn't enough loose

What in the world was the stranger to There was that bill staring him in the face and he didn't want to go away without paying it. The train would be along pretty soon and there he was, like Monte Cristo, with nothing but a pocketful of thousand dollar bills. It was an awful situation. Has a Happy Thought,

Then a happy thought struck the stranger. Perhaps Mr. Sparks had enough COUNTY BOARD MAKES OFFER to cover the payment of the bill and they could get the banknote changed on the train. It wasn't clear just who could be found on the train with sufficient money to change a \$1,000 bill, but it is presumed the stranger placed infinite confidence in the Pullman porter's ability to change a

Well Sparks dug down into his jeans and brought up some money, but it wasn't enough. Then he brought forth \$60 which he had drawn as a witness in the federal M. J. Kennard introduced a resolution to court. This with what loose change the stranger had was just about enough. stranger took the money, hurried out, promised to be back in twenty minutes, urged Sparks to be sure and wait and then he waved a polite adieu, stepped into the elevator and disappeared.

Mr. Sparks is still waiting for the agreeable stranger and the police are looking for him so that he won't miss the next train.

## Attorneys Sniff for Signs.

McCune for superintendant of the court house. A petition by thirty-eight property owners to have a road opened at Fifty-eight hand Leavenworth streets was referred to the road committee.

CHANGE IN TIME.

Attorneys Sain for Signs.

Indications that many city employes are not promptly paying their bills have been received at the city clerk's office during the week, where many I wyers have inspected the recent ordinance pently ng employes or appointive officers with dismissal for refusel to pay debts reduced to judgment which have been incurred while drawing a salary from the city. No proceedings have been started, however.

# **Important** Correction

among some of our many friends and patons that we have moved. We wish to say to them that we are still in the same place and same building that we have occupied for the past eighteen years, and have absolutely nothing to do with the studio on the opposite side of the street. To assure your-self of the high grade work that has made the name HEYN so well known to you during the past twenty-five years, make no mistake as to our location. As has been our custom for years past we are giving as a free Christmas Souvenir until Decem ber 16th either a fine enlargenment or a

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