

COUNTY PRISONERS ESCAPE

Five Men Gain Their Liberty from Jail During the Night.

BELIEVED TO HAVE HAD OUTSIDE AID

Sheriff Power Offers Reward for Each Fugitive, One of Whom is De Lacey, Under Penitentiary Sentence.

Five prisoners got away from the county jail Friday morning between 3 and 4 o'clock. They are Fred Leonard, in for holding up a bunch of men in a drug store; Harry Delacey, under sentence of two years for obtaining goods under false pretenses; Hugh Ward and James Young, chicken thieves, serving a six months' sentence, which would end December 20; George Castle, awaiting trial for stealing a tub of butter.

Jennie McPherson the matron, hearing a noise of falling tin trays in the kitchen, got up and proceeded to investigate. Reaching the kitchen door, she saw two men standing near the door leading into the yard on the west side of the jail. Her first thought was that the men were burglars, she says, and she inquired what they were doing there. They did not answer and she moved toward them.

"Then I noticed another man," said Mrs. McPherson, "standing near the window through which food is passed from the kitchen into the cell room. He came toward me and then one of the others gave me a shove which sent me against the stove. Then all three passed out, one man carrying in his hands his shoes, which he had been trying to put on as I came in."

Matron Gives Alarm.

Mrs. McPherson at once gave the alarm to Night Jailor Nick Power, a son of the sheriff, who was on watch down stairs, and to Jailer Roach, who sleeps up stairs in the southwest corner of the building. The police station was at once notified and telephone messages also were sent to nearby towns to watch out for the escaped prisoners.

Sheriff Power has offered a reward of \$200 each for Leonard and DeLacey and \$50 each for the others.

All the circumstances surrounding the escape point clearly to outside aid having been extended the men who got away. The sheriff has in his possession a powerful brace, fitted with a strong steel drill, on which soap had been spread. It would not have been a hard matter to pass the drill in to a prisoner, but the escape of the men has been saved to make it small enough to pass through the interstices of the cell door. This handle was originally round, about two and a half to three inches in diameter. It is now square, about an inch and a half in diameter. There has been an attempt to efface from the four sides the marks of recent sawing.

Each Took His Turn.

With the steel drill the five men probably "spelled" each other in the work of drilling out the rivets which held the iron bars of the cell. The five were in one cell, on the second tier, and far enough away from the jail office so that there was little danger of discovery unless some other prisoner should have sounded an alarm.

Six rivets were drilled out from the inside and one end of a flat cross bar was loosened from the side support. With this end free the matter of kicking off the bar was easy, although the prisoners had to break it sharp off at one end, and a short perpendicular bar also was broken off in a similar manner. This made a hole in the iron work about thirteen inches long by seven wide, and having a side extension, where the perpendicular bar was broken over which a man could pass his arm, allowing the short end to pass under the arm. As none of the escaped men was above the average in bulk, to work out was comparatively easy.

Once outside the cell the men either dropped from the gallery to the floor below or walked around the gallery and down the stairs in front of the entrance to the office from the cell room. Here, on a cot, Morris Bass, a United States prisoner, was sleeping, and they seemingly could not have gotten by him without brushing against his cot, or at least awakening him. Bass says they did awaken him and that one of the men, slugged him, but Nick Powers, sitting in the office a few feet away, heard not the slightest sound of anything wrong. Bass evidently is under suspicion by the sheriff's force as being the plot. Jailer Roach thinks he probably was the tool of the persons on the outside, without whose active aid the escape could not have been effected. This Bass denies, but he is being put through a line of questioning that may develop something later on.

Still Hemmed In.

Arriving at the point where Bass had his cot, the five men were still surrounded by all sorts of bolts and bars. But there was in front of them the opening, closed by an iron door, through which the food is passed from the kitchen into the cell room. This door is fastened with a hasp and a heavy lock on each side, and the men whose business it was to see that these were secure swear that the inside lock was properly locked last evening. The inside lock was either left open or was opened in some manner. The prisoners took it with them, so that it cannot be ascertained whether it was fished off. This seems to be out of the question, because it could not



THE NEW FALL CLOTHES ARE READY

SUITS THAT SATISFY THE DEMANDS OF MEN OF GOOD TASTE.

Brandeis' are sale agents in this locality for the celebrated ROGERS, PEET & CO. HAND MADE CLOTHING—The apparel that the custom tailor cannot surpass in style, fit or finish.

Brandeis' showing of perfectly tailored fall clothes is now at its height. The leading styles, cleverly fashioned by New York's best tailors are here. Our reputation as caterers to the dressers in Omaha has led us to bring to this city the finest assemblage of hand-made suits, top coats and cravenettes that was ever seen in Omaha. Every garment bought here means a genuine saving of one-third to one-half clothes money—The highest class, ready-to-put on suits, including the famous ROGERS-PEET make—at

A VERY SPECIAL OFFER IN MEN'S TOP COATS AND RAIN COATS AT \$10

You will require one of these practical coats for cool September days. TOP COATS are well tailored in the best, smartest fashion—coverts, worsteds, chevots and fancy mixtures. The RAIN COATS—extremely long, with wide sweep at bottom—worsteds and cassimeres, with Venetian or serge half and quarter lining—a value you can't find elsewhere at \$10.00.

Men's Fall Suits at \$10.

Here are the most dependable suits ever shown at the price—clothes in newest patterns—the season's best styles—single and double-breasted models—a wide, rich variety at

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Men's Fall Suits at \$12.50

New fall models of single and double-breasted suits—new Quaker grays, stylish mixtures, etc.—long lengths 31 and 32 inches—the stylish single and double breasted suits—hundreds for the selection of particular dressers at

\$12.50

BOYS' NEW FALL SUITS AND TOP COATS

The "Buddy Tucker" and "Buster Brown" Suits—Sweetest little children's and boys' suits of the season—made in smart fashion of the most durable all wool materials—straight or Knickerbocker styles, ages 3 to 12

Boys' Knee Pants Suits at \$2.50—They will resist the hard wear that the school boy demands of them—well made little suits, Norfolk and double breasted styles, very special at

Top Coats for Little Boys—sweetest fall styles, many made with the English on sleeves, worth \$4, \$5 & \$6, at

Boys' Knee Pants Suits \$1.98

Here is a suit for every day school wear that cannot be equaled anywhere at this modest price—good, all wool materials and the newest, most up-to-date styles for the little fellows; very special, at

Boys' Knee Pants Suits \$1.98

Boys' Long Pants Suits—Perfect fitting, mainly suits, newest and best styles, ages 12 to 20.

Boys' Long Pants Suits \$5, \$7.50 and \$8.50

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FREE

With every child's suit at \$3.50 and up, choice of 500 FINE BOOKS

Good literature of the boys' sort—best American authors, well worth the volume—given away free.

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The Florsheim SHOE

Look for name in strap

The York

A flat custom last. The kind for which particular men hunt up a custom shoe-maker and get—sometimes

Here—ready for your service now.

A french calf but—

ton boot, medium wide toe, winter weight sole

A boot that men commend; you too will appreciate its value.

Most styles are \$5

We show thirty styles, all complete from A to E, in all the different kinds of leathers.

All distinctly new. On sale Main floor.

SALE OF MEN'S SHOES

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\$159 and \$198

Consisting of 3,200 pairs men's good, serviceable, worthy shoes; in all the different leathers—in patent leathers, vici, box calf, velours and kangaroo calf and satin calf.

Men's Slippers, 75c-98c

worth more...

Narrow Call for One Man

Occupant of Buggy Barely Escapes Serious Accident in Collision with Street Car.

Some man—he didn't stop to give his name—came very near not reaching his home last evening in as good physical condition as he left earlier in the day. He was driving a one horse buggy and his conveyance was struck by a North Twenty-fourth street car about 8:10 p. m. at the intersection of Sixteenth and Webster streets with sufficient force to push the buggy nearly over. The wheels, which were rubber tired, scraped sideways on the street until the tire of one slipped off and down on the hub.

Blissfully ignorant of the disarrangement of his tire and, apparently of the narrow escape he had undergone, the man continued west on Webster. The curtains of his buggy were drawn tight so he could not be seen.

Passengers in the car held their breath when they perceived the rig approaching the crossing. It looked as if certainly a disastrous accident would ensue and it would, but for the timely skill of the motorist in instantly reducing the speed of his car until, when it struck the buggy, it was going very slowly. The motorist's work was almost miraculous, as he had but a few seconds in which to get his car down from a good rate of speed.

Graver Charge Later On

Grand Larceny to Be Filed Against Man Who First Gets Thirty Days.

George Lewis was convicted in police court Friday morning on a charge of vagrancy and sentenced thirty days. The more serious charge of grand larceny, it is stated, will be filed against him later.

Lewis recently was arrested by Detective Mitchell and Davis while trying to sell a valuable alligator grip. The grip is said to have been stolen from the room of J. E. Selek, Twenty-fourth and Douglas streets. Selek is administratrix of the estate of the late Police Judge Learn and the grip contained valuable papers pertaining to the estate, which has not yet been settled up.

Lewis is charged with destroying all the papers in the rear of 1303 St. Mary's avenue. The police are holding for identification a

valuable Century camera outfit, parts of which are marked "C. H. H." The camera is valued at \$25 wholesale. No report of a stolen camera has recently been received by the police.

ORCHARD & WILHELM MOVE

Furniture Company Employs Most of Big Gang Getting Into New Hoagland Quarters.

Furniture vans were hard to get in Omaha Friday. Most of the largest and the best of them were busy moving the immense stock of the Orchard & Wilhelm Furniture and Carpet company from the old location in the Continental block on Douglas street between Fourteenth and Fifteenth to the new Hoagland building at Sixteenth and Howard streets. The task of transporting a stock of highly breakable furniture across the retail business district began Thursday night when the firm did the last day's business at the old stand. The vans tolled until 11 o'clock, when work was knocked off until Friday morning. By night it was expected all the goods would be in the new store.

Nearly a score of vans was needed and a force of 125 men and boys, including the ninety regular employees, had their hands full all of the time. The Orchard & Wilhelm stock is worth several hundred thousand dollars, and to move it in a day and a half meant quick action. The procession of loaded and empty vans traveling back and forth between the old and new locations almost had the appearance of a parade.

The firm will be open for business in the new stand Monday morning at 8 o'clock. Saturday and Sunday will be given over to getting the new place in shape to receive customers and rearranging a lot of new, as well as the present stock. Besides an entire staff of the new building from basement to the roof over the sixth story the Orchard & Wilhelm people will use up the fifth and sixth floors over the south half of the building where Thompson, Belden & Co. will have their new location.

DIED.

STILLMAN—Michael, at his residence, 2901 Cumming street.

Funeral from St. John's College church, Twenty-fifth and California streets, Saturday at 2 p. m. Interment Holy Sepulchre cemetery.

THE NEW FALL HATS FOR MEN

Everything that is new this fall will be shown in our Hat Department Saturday. The styles that are absolutely best and latest will be offered at moderate prices. It is our aim to continually offer better hats for less money than anywhere else in the country. The "Brandeis Special" Hat has all the quality and style of a \$3 hat—the new stiff and soft shapes—at

Fine grades of fall hats in the new stiff shapes—also the new telescope, Fedora and Alpine soft styles—all the correct fall shades—at

The famous John B. Stetson Hat—soft and derby styles—the most popular hat in Omaha—a great assortment of these new fall hats at

Men's \$1 Negligee Shirts, new fall patterns, your choice, 50c

Men's \$1.50 and \$2 new fall Shirts, your choice at 98c

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