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 all Friday morning between 3 and 4 o'clock. They are Fred Leonard, in for holding up 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 en as I came

Matron Gives Alarm.

Mrs. McPherson at once gave the alarm to Night Jailer 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 near-by towns to watch out for the escaped prisoners.

Sheriff Power has offered a reward of \$250 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 handle of the brace has been sawed 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 fail 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 armpit. As none of the escaped men was above the average in bulk, to work out was com-

Once outside the cell the men either dropped from the gallery to the floor be low 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 in 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

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 that it will not lock. If it was locked it properly locked last evening. The inside ock 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 filed off. This seems to be Power said: out of the question, because it could not

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On the other side of the little door was the inside, perhaps of neglect more than Tell Wonderful Story of the Boxer is valued at \$55 wholesale. No report of a sain like to be county engineer himself.

staple of which is generally pushed down of outside collusion is most apparent. not fastened on the kitchen side unless some person had arranged to have it un- get away from this section." fastened and had so informed the men or had told someone on the inside who sould yet been secured. give them the word.

Pass Through Kitchen.

There are two doors to the kitchen, into which the men passed by way of the cubby hole, against which there are generally leaning several tin food trays. As these were disturbed by the escaping men, it hardly seems possible that their confederbeen there, however, according to Mrs. McPherson's story. She says the heavy outside iron door leading into the kitchen from the street was not locked, which is always the case in the daytime, when the inside wooden door stands open to let air into the kitchen.

As to the inside door, Mrs. McPherson weather it has swelled to such an extent senth street, where Sergeant Rentfrow has could easily have been opened from the outside, since its protecting door was open.

says that owing to the recent damp will make their home at 2411 North Eight-

When seen early Friday morning Sheriff "This affair has positively made me sick.

with a bull lock, the anything else, which also look bad to me. "At present I have no accusations to through the hasp. Everybody agrees that make against anyone, but I propose to his was the case Thursday evening. And have the most thorough investigation that ight here is the point where Jaller Roach can be made into all the circumstances, and Sheriff Power assert that the evidence The rewards I have offered for the five province of Chi Li, Northern China, a mis- GOODMAN RETIRES AT LAST men ought to result in their capture, unless There was no possible way for the prison- there are people in this city ready and ers to reach it, nor could they have any willing to hide, feed and clothe these male-personal knowledge that the door was factors. If there are such, of course they can lay hidden until later and thus quietly No trace of the escaped prisoners has

LITTLE BIRD REVEALS SECRET Tells About Approaching Marriage of Sergeant Rentfrow and Miss

Etta Anderson. A little bird has given it out that Louis Rentfrow and Miss Etta Anderson are to ate or confederates, were waiting for them | be married at Council Bluffs next Wednesin the kitchen. They could easily have day morning. Mr. Rentfrow is one of the sergeants on the metropolitan police force, while Miss Anderson has served for two years as police matron at the city jail. Both are highly esteemed in the police department and in social circles. A short wedding trip is contemplated to Miss Anderson's old home at Charlton, Ia., and to other places in Iowa. The bride and groom

a commodious residence. An Engaging Doctor

uses gentle means, such as Electric Bit- the great work of evangelizing China. ters, in curing dangerous diseases, like diliousness dyspepsia, etc. 50c. For sale by Sherman & McConnell Drug Co.

News for the Army, Chaplain Percy H. Silver of the Thirtieth infantry at Fort Crook, has been granted leave of absence for one month.

The two foregoing orders went into effect Friday morning, and the two officials have already entered on their respective duties. already entered on their respective duties. A company of the signal corps, United States army, left Fort Vancouver, Washington, September 15, for Fort Omaha to take permanent station at the latter place. Privates Hubbard Jones, Company G., and Henry Moldongan, Company K. Eighteenth infantry, Fort Leavenworth, have been ordered sent to the government hospital for the Insane at Washington, D. C. Captain Thomas Swobe, quartermaster's department, who has been temporarily in charge of the office of chief quartermaster, is relieved from that duty and will resume his duties as depot quartermaster in charge of the Omaha quartermaster's depot. An automobile has been provided by the of the Omain quartermaster's depot.

An automobile has been provided by the United States army for the special use of the United States signal corps company now attached to Fort Omaha. The auto is used for general signal purposes in conveying signaling detachments to different points about this locality for practical signal work to and from the fort. signal work to and from the fort.

Major M. Gray Zalinski, quartermaster's department, having reported in compliance with special orders No. 220, war department, has been formally announced as chief quartermaster, department of the Missouri, relieving Lieutenant Colonei J. Estcourt Sawyer. Major Zalinski is also charged with the duty of adjusting and settling telegraph accounts in this department under the provision of paragraph 1,139, army regulations.

der the provision of paragraph 1,138, army regulations.

The following general court martial sentences have just been promulgated from headquarters department of the Missouri: Private John McConahan, Company L. Nineteenth Infantry, alias Recruit Robert Richardson, desertion and fraudulent enlistment; dishonorable discharge and three year's imprisonment at Jefferson barracks. Recruit John E. Beihler, mounted service, alias John E. Zugenbuhler, fraudulent enlistment; dishonorable discharge and six months imprisonment at Jefferson barracks. Private LeRoy Frakes, Twenty-ninth battery field artillery, losing his arms and equipments, larceny and absence without leave; dishonorable discharge and one year's imprisonment at Fort Riley. Lyman W. Johnston, Company F. Twenty-septh infantry, Jefferson barracks, desertion; dishonorable discharge and six month's imprisonment. Private William P. Peck, Company K. Twenty-seventh infantry, Jefferson Barracks desertion; dishonorable discharge and two year's imprisonment. Private William P. Peck, Private Charles Vance, Troop C. Ninth cavalry, violation sixty-second article of war; dishonorable discharge and six month's imprisonment at Fort Riley. war; dishongrable discharge and month's imprisonment at Fort Riley. and six

Revolt in China Outcome.

Rev. Charles A. Killie of Pao Ting Pu sionary of the Presbyterian church in charge of a district comprising a population | Venerable Southern Pacific Official of nearly 2,000,000, delivered an illustrated lecture at Westminster Presbyterian church

Friday evening. Dr. Killie was in China during the Boxer outbreak and was at Peking during the attack on the legations and missionaries by the Chinese. His pictures, taken at the time of the siege, are full of thrilling interest and of historic value. A great many of photographic story of one of the most thrilling, pathetic, dramatic and romantic

episodes of history. The pictures showed the fortifications undertaken by the beleagured legations and States. His name and that of the Southern fense made by them and the final rescue by the international armies. Other pictures though he has been less aggressive of told of the destruction of missions and the late years, only because of his advancing murder of missionaries and the awful privations and persecutions the missionaries were subjected to at the hands of the Boxers. There were pictures, too, of the restored missions, of the new cemeteries in which the bodies of the murdered Christians had been assembled for decent sepulture, the lowly homes of the native Christians all through the province, groups of native Christians and of American Christian workers who were still devoting their lives to

Following the exhibition of the pictures with the aid of a stereopticon, Dr. Killie showed and described a number of Chinese curios, idols and weapons and ammunition, inclusive of a bullet that lodged in his pillow, fired at him by a Boxer during the attack on the legations at Peking.

The lecture was very brief, most of the time being taken up in describing the pictures. He said: "I have simply sought to interest you in the importance of mission work and the need that we have of your help. The field is a ripe one. The Chinese are more willing within the past three years to accept the gospel of Christ than ever before. It behooves us to seek to Christianize them, else we will be confronted, indeed, with the yellow peril."

CANDIDATES OUT IN FORCE Meeting at Washington Hall is Largely Attended by

Aspirants.

A meeting of the Douglas County Republican club-no number, no qualifying adjective-was held Priday evening at Washington hall. Not a very large audience, cutside of candidates, was present. And perhaps this speaks mighty well for the prospects of the republican ticket this fall. Everybody seems to have a lot of

confidence in the republican ticket. Three candidates for the shrievalty-Messrs McDonald, Donahoe and Hoye, in | tend. the order called on-were present. Donahoe lent the only spice to the occasion by takng a sly shot at Candidate Haller's allusions to Gustavus Adolphus and Martin Luther, and at that he was quite conservative.

again like to be county engineer himself. Theodore Johnson presided, and gave all aspiring nominees more or less encouragement, while the audience followed suit.

Leaves Service-Tom Shoemaker

Quits Short Line,

At the age of 74, after serving the road in one capacity and another since its advent, T. H. Goodman has resigned the position of general passenger agent of the Southern Pacific in California and laid them cannot be duplicated, and form a down the reins of active business. He enters upon the pension list of the Harriman system for the remainder of his days. Mr. Goodman is one of the oldest and best known passenger officials in the United missionaries in Peking and the gallant de- Pacific have been associated so long-ever since the road was established-that, age, railroad affairs and men on the Pacific coast will require time to adjust themselves to conditions without this veteran

mingling among them. Just who Mr. Goodman's successor will be is not known at Union Pacific headquarters, where the announcement of his resignation was given out. It will not, it is said, be a Union Pacific man.

Another important change in the line of Harriman officials is the resignation of Tom Shoemaker as acting traffic manager of the Oregon Short Line, with headquarters at Salt Lake City. Mr. Shoemaker leaves the railroad service to accept a lucrative position with a New York fruit rancy and sentenced thirty days. The more company. Neither is his successor known in Omaha.

Chamberlain's Colic. Chorera and Diar-rhoea Remedy cures diarrhoea and dysenfails.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

Ellery's Royal Italian band of fifty-five instrumentalists spent a few hours in Omaha Friday afternoon enroute from Kansas to Portland, Ore. Charles Moran of 807 North Nineteenth charles agoran of 807 North Nineteenth street, a carpenter, reports to the police that while working at Fortieth and Cuming streets his tool chest was stolen.

On account of the storm last night the meeting of the Fifth Ward Republican club at Sixteenth and Corby streets was postponed until Monday night at 8:30. postponed until Monday night at 8:30.

The meeting of the Sixth Ward Republican club in Idlewild hall last night was declared off on account of rain. Not a patriot showed up through the downpour.

The Young Ladies' Sodality of St. Patrick's church will entertain their friends Saturday evening September 23 at New Turner hall, Thirteenth and Dorcas streets. Prizes will be awarded to children for the best flower and vegetable gardens maintained during the year in the different wards by the Civic Improvement leagus Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the city council chamber. Principals and teachers of all Omaha schools are urged to attend.

Nettie Miles of 212 South Twelfth street was arrested Friday afternoon by Patrolman Bandstrom and booked at the city jail on the charge of grand larceny. The woman, who is a colored character of bad repute, is said to have stolen \$35 from the hatband of J. H. Bean, a stranger in the city.

Besides Mr. Haller, there were two other candidates for county judge, Senator Ben F. Thomas and former District Judge Dickinson. Both made nice talks along the line of duty to be performed, and how they proposed to perform it.

Other candidates who delivered congratulatory and hopeful talks were Messrs. Ure and Cairom for county commissioner. W. B. Ten Eyck for police judge. E. F. Bralley. W. M. McKay and W. W. Mace for coronner, C. H. Kubat, George C. Cockrell and W. W. Eastman for justice of the peace, See if Vogtman is convicted.

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Serious Accident in Collision with Street Car. Some man-he didn't stop to give 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 5:10 p. m. at the intersection of Sixteenth and Webster streets with sufficient force to push the buggy on the hub.

tinued west on Webster. The curtains of not be seen.

disastrous accident would ensue and it be in the new store. would, but for the timely skill of the motorwas going very slowly. The motorman's but a few seconds in which to get his car down from a good rate of speed.

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 vagserious charge of grand larceny, it is stated, will be filed against Lewis soon. Lewis recently was arrested by Detectives

valuable alligator grip. The grip is said to tery in all forms and in all stages. It nver have been stolen from the room of J. E. Sellek, Twenty-fourth and Douglas streets. Sellek is administrator for the estate of the late Police Judge Learn and the grip contained valuable papers pertaining to the SULLIVAN-Michael, at his residence, 2891 centate, which has not yet been settled up.
Lewis is charged with destroying all the papers in the rear of 1762 St. Mary's avenue.
The police are holding for identification a cemetery. estate, which has not yet been settled up. Lewis is charged with destroying all the papers in the rear of 1703 St. Mary's avenue.

stolen camera has recently been received by the police.

ORCHARD & WILHELM MOVE name-came very near not reaching his Furniture Company Employs Most of Big Vans Getting Into New

Hongland Quarters

Furniture vans were hard to get in Omaha Friday. Most of the largest and the best of them were busy moving the imnearly over. The wheels, which were mense stock of the Orchard & Wilhelm rubber tired, scraped sidewise on the street | Furniture and Carpet company from the until the tire of one slipped off and down old location in the Continental block on Douglas street between Fourteenth and Blissfully ignorant of the disarrangement Fifteenth to the new Hoagiand building at of his tire and, apparently of the narrow Sixteenth and Howard streets. The task of escape he had undergone, the man con- transporting a stock of highly breakable furniture across the retail business district his buggy were drawn tight so he could began Thursday night when the firm did the last day's business at the old stand. Passengers in the car held their breath The vans toiled until 11 o'clock, when work when they perceived the rig approacing was knocked off until Friday morning. By the crossing. It looked as if certainly a night it was expected all the goods would

Nearly a score of vans was needed and man in instantly reducing the speed of a force of 125 men and boys, including the his car until, when it struck the buggy, it ninety regular employes, had their hands full all of the time. The Orchard & Wilwork was almost miraculous, as he had helm stock is worth several hundred thousaid dollars, and to move it in a day and a half meant quick action. The procession of loaded and empty vans traveling back GRAVER CHARGE LATER ON and forth between the old and new locations almost had the appearance of a

parade. The firm will be open for business in the flew 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 arranging a lot of new, as well as the present stock. Besides an entire half of the new building from basement to the roof over the sixth story the Mitchell and Davis while trying to sell a fifth and sixth floors over the south half of the building where Thompson, Belden & Co. will have their new location.

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