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Mayor, Councilmen and Others of South Omaha Referred to in Charges.

ACCUSATIONS BEFORE THE GRAND JURY

Several Men of Magic City Testify as to Certain Official Transactions that Do Not Suit Them.

engineer may be made a defendant also.

This indictment has been threatened for some time and the petition asking that witnesses for the state be called before th grand jury was filed over a week ag Charles Cummings, David Anderson and five or six others were among the witnesses

It appears from hints dropped that the doings of the present administration habeen pulled over, but the specific ground of the indictment, if there be any, is ha d to determine. It lies between the city hal site purchase, which was again rehearsed, the vacation of the streets between Twenty-seventh and Thirty-sixth, between Y and X, to the Union Pacific railroad. It will be remembered that the concession was originally made to the Rock Island, but the ordinance was vetoed by Mayor Hoctor. Or it may lie in the more recen' acts of the officials in the Missouri avenupaving propositions. What the evidence was before the jury is, of course, secret.

Missouri Avenue Paving. The Missouri avenue paving case is of such recent date that many people will recall some of the circumstances. The city administration was urged by all parties, not only the residents along the street, but every quarter, to promote the execution of the contracts by prevailing on Mr. Murphy to begin the work. Acting on this suggestion the mayor is said to have made certain arrangements with Mr. Murphy to protect him against a possible injunction, or loss, therefrom. It is contended that th's arrangement was to pay the paving estimates in advance of the actual work done on the street. About \$7,000 had been gaid before the alarm of some citizens took such

lies unfulfilled.

Not a Brick is Laid. About half of the material of the paving

is lying along the street, but not a brick has been laid. The contention of the promoters of the indictment is the council acted illegally in allowing the estimates in advance, provided such can be shown to Several South Omaha men were called be the case. It is also said that evidence before the county grand jury Thursday will be made of the fact that in the estimorning to give testimony which may be mates allowed there was no reservation of used in evidence preliminary to an indict- the per cent stipulated in the contract bement of a number of the city officials. An tween the city and Mr. Murphy. The attempt is being made to show cause of mayor and council are not lacking in many action against the mayor and council and friends who have confidence in their good possibly the treasurer and clerk. The city intentions in trying to settle the wretched problem of the Missouri avenue paving.

HUNT KISSES MRS. BASSETT Vitness Says She Saw Minister Embrace Woman Who Is Seeking Divorce.

A new batch of depositions has been hem bear on the relations existing beween Mrs. Bassett and Rev. E. Lawrence iunt, formerly of Washington, but now New York City.

One of the depositions is by a former servant in the Bassett household and tates that Mr. Hunt called frequently at

ett relating to the forwarding of her One of these from Philadelphia diected that her correspondence be sent

proportions as to interfere with the pro- to Box M, Washington, D. C., and adds: CITY OFFICIALS UNDER FIRE proportions as to interfere with the pro- to Box 27, Washington, D. C., and adds: fority ballot to allow another estimate of formation to anyone concerning my ad-\$5,235 before a brick had been laid. This dress or my mail." Another dated Janestimate was unwillingly presented by the engineer and it was just as suddenly redeliver any telegrams addressed to her in considered as presented. On that the con- care of the general delivery, to Rev. T. tractor, Hugh Murphy, ceased all work on | Lawrence Hunt, 129 Lexington avenue, New York City. In a letter dated March 31. 1906, she asks the postmaster to continue sending her mail to Box 27, "and ignore any other directions or any inquiries from Mr. Bassett or any other." In June of the same year is an order to deliver her mail to the "bearer, Rev. E. Lawrence Hunt." There was a number of other letters relating to her mail, bearing requests that her address be kept secret

Complaints.

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NEWS FOR THE ARMY.

states that Mr. Hunt called frequently at he house during Mr. Bassett's absence on surveying trips. Mrs. Bassett some-limes received him in her room and once he witness said she saw Mr. Hunt kiss Mrs. Bassett as he was leaving the house. Another deposition by Belle Mitchell, a ervant in the home of Mrs. Sarah W. Morse at Baltimore, where Mrs. Bassett lived prior to her going to the hospital elated to unconventional visits by Mr. Hunt to Mrs. Bassett. Lottle Smith testiled she had frequently carried notes beween the two. Nurses at the hospital where Mrs. Bassett was at the time of the birth of her child told of frequent visits o her by Mr. Hunt. Edward W. Baker, assistant postmaster it Baltimore, produced, under orders of the court, letters received from Mrs. Bassett relating to the forwarding of her october 19 at Fort Leuvenmorth. Kan, detail of the court, letters received from Mrs. Bassett infantry; First Lleutenants E. Calwert, Ninth cavalry; George E. Kumpe, Signal corps; J. G. T. Taylor, Eighteenth infantry; Second Lieutenants R. G. Caldwell, Will, Will, F. Kutz, Q. A. Gilmore, Eighteenth infantry, Judge advocate.

October 19 at Fort D. A. Russell, Wyo. detail for the court, Captains F. R. Defunitely, Channing E. Delapianc, Eleventin intantry; E. Mer's Lleutenants F. R. Defunitely corps and B. H. L. Williams, arthery corps, ludge advocate.

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October 19 at Forty Riley, Kan., detail for the court. Major George H. Morgan. Ninth cavalry, Captain F. S. Armstrong. Ninth cavalry, George F. Hamilton, Ninth cavalry, First Lieutenants S. R. Pearson, Ninth cavalry, Charles G. Harvey, Second cavalry, F. M. Jones, Ninth cavalry, L. T. Boisseau, artillery corps, Second Lacutenants H. J. Reilly, Second cavalry, Charles Roemer, Artillery crops and First Lieutenant J. W. Moore, Second cavalry, judge advocate

Charles Roemer, Artillery crops and First Lieutenant J. W. Moore, Second cavalry; judge advocate October El at Fort Des Moines, Ia., detail for the court, Lieutenant Colonel C. H. Murray, Eleventh cavalry; Major G. B. Deshon, Medical department; Captain E. McLeary, Second Lieutenants R. C. Burlesen, F. T. Dickinson and First Lieutenant W. H. Westmorelan, all of Eleventh cavalry, judge advocate, October 24 at Fort D. A. Russell, Wyo., detail for the court, Majors Charles H. Greene, Tenth cavalry; Stephen M. Foote, Artillery corps; Captains R. J. Flening, L. B. Kromer, Tenth cavalry; Firsts Lieutenants E. R. Stone, L. P. Rucker, Thirtieth infantry, F. W. Fonds, W. A. Cornell, A. E. Phillips, O. C. Troxel, Tenth cavalry and Captain T. E. Merrill, Artillery corps, judge advocate. The officers of the Thirtieth infantry and Tenth cavalry are directed to return to their proper stations upon the completion of their duties.

A detachment of six men of the Signal corps at Fort Omaha has just completed the installation of a new telephone system at Fort Crook.

Leave of absence for fifteen days has been granted Second Lieutenant W. A. Alfonte, Eighteenth infantry.

Captain H. W. Powell of the Twenty-fifth infantry from El Paso, Tex., was an army headquarters visitor Thursday en route to the Philippines.

Second Lieutenant William A. Second Lieutenant Reservation.

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Business Man Sounds Alarm on Matter o Army Headquarters Removal.

CALLS ATTENTION OF NEED FOR WORK

President's Determination to Change Other Department Lines Arouses Concern of Men in This Section.

"The determination of the president to charge the divisional lines of the Military Division of the North, with headquarters at Chicago instead of at St. Louis, and a like change in the lines of the Militars Division of the Southwest and transferring the headquarters from Oklahoma City to St. Louis, will have an important effect on the Department of the Missouri, as now constituted," said a business man Friday morning, who is familiar with the conditions in the military departments of the west. "The result will be that the state of Kansas, with its magnificent posts of Forts Leavenworth and Riley, will be transferred to the St. Louis division and I would not be in the least surprised to see the headquarters of the Department of the Missouri transferred to Des Moines. The danger of such a thing is extremely imminent for two reasons, one being that Kansas City has long fought for the headquarters of this department, but has been mable ever to land the prize. With the enlargement of Fort Des Moines to brigade post, which is going to be done Congressman Hull, who is chairman of the committee on military affairs in congress and one of the most influential men in congress, will leave no stone unturned to secure department headquarters for Des

Apathy of Omaha. "The second danger lies in the apathy of Omaha people in thinking that as de-

partment headquarters have been main tained here so long there is no possibility of their removal. They will awake som morning and find they have been sleeping on their rights and opportunities. The importance of a department headquarters to inculculable and the army Omaha is through the headquarters officials here has been the very heaviest buyer of all kinds of Omaha products. The question is one of serious importance to the city and the business interests of the city through the Commercial club, of which I am a member should get busy immediately. I simply of fer the suggestion that now is the time to get busy.

"General Greely, who is now in the city, is and always has been a warm friend of Omaha. He is in command of the Northern Division and will soon transfer his headquarters to Chicago. I do not know what authority he could have in the premises, if any, but I do know that Omaha has a loyal friend in General Greely.

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continues good it can be under roof by January 1, which is two months carlier than the date agreed on. Even with a con-siderable amount of unfavorable weather expected to get the roof on by Feb-

PROMOTIONS FOR CADETS Advances Recommended by Commandant of High School

Battalion, Ignoring Frats.

Principal Waterhouse of the high school has handed Superintendent Davidson a list of promotions made by Commandant Stogsdall of the high school battalions. In line with the policy of the Board of Education, as recently announced and later discussed, promotions were not made in cases where it was known the pupil was a member of Greek Letter society. The list of promotions follows:

Officers of the Battalion—First lieutenant and quartermaster, Arthur Wakeley; first lieutenant and commissary, Theron Wolverton; sergeant major, Harris Vance; band lieutenant, Cecil Beryman; band lieutenant, John Brain; hospital corps lieutenant, Lee Johnson; signal corps lieutenant, Clyde Simpson. Company A-Captain, Harry Ryan; lieutenant, Harry Parsons, lieutenant, Harry White; first sergeant, Roy Brownell; ser-geants, Hiram Burns, Ralph Kiewitt, Will

Prentiss
Company B.-Captain, Edward Wotowa;
Lieutenant, Richard Murphy; first sergeant,
Merle Howard; sergeants, Guy Wood, John
Pederson; corporal, Robert Mackey,
Company C-Captain, Lewis Sweet; lieutenant, Louis Haller; first sergeant, Harry
Cockrell; sergeants, Alvin Lavingston,
Ralph Wood, Alfred Montgomery, Rahl
Buddenburg; corporal, Frederick McConnel,
Company D-Captain, George H. Graham;

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Announcements of the Theaters. Walker Whiteside will close his engagement at the Boyd with a matinee this fternoon and a performance this evening of "The Magic Melody," an interesting drama that is being presented in faultles style. It has the commendation of all who have seen it and is worth watching.

The coming of Dorothy Gale and he selfer to the Boyd is an event that always interests people. "The Wizard of Oz" has been the most popular of all musical extravagangas-at the Boyd on Sunday evening and stays over until after Tuesday, with a matinee Tuesday afternoon. Seats are now on sale at the box

The closing performances of "Held by the Enemy" will be seen at the Burwood this afternoon and evening. On Sunday afternoon the first performance of "Mr. Smooth," the bill for the new week, will

The last two performances of the fine bill on at the Orpheum this week will be given, matince and night, today. The curtain will rise at 8:15 sharp tonight.

Next week, starting Sunday matinee, very remarkable bill is promised. Mile. Therese Renz, the world-famed equestrinne, and her two beautiful white stallions Conversano, from the royal stables, Vienna, and Wineton, the Arabian-top the roster. May Boley and "The Polly Girls." bevy of pretty and saucy cutups, in lively musical comedy idea by Richard Carle; Edith Helens, the marvelous soprano, possessing the greatest range of any living singer, will be heard. Others are: O. T. Fiske and Nellie McDonough in "Good

News"; Bedonini, the comedian, and his dog; Ferry in his stunt called "Ferry in Fairyland"; Kates brothers, eccentric acrobats, and the new kinodrome pictures.

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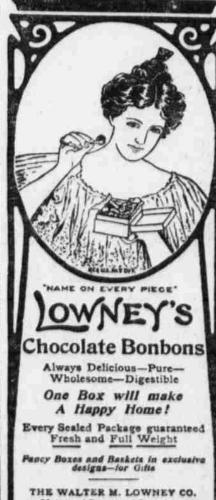
Fashionable Fint Building is Sold to Capitalist from Central

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