Makes Many Sweeping Charges, but

Returns Few Indictments.

It Brings In Bills Against Firms with Defective Fire Escapes and One Against Druggist for Selling Counine,

The grand jury of district court made a final report to Judge Lee S. Estelle this morning, returning tweive more indictments and submitting a written report which finds fault with the office of the city engineer, condemns the sale of liquor in resorts, reflects on the conduct of various institutions, criticises, without naming, several theaters-and fails to return

indictments in any of these cases. Likewise some small hotels are complained of, but no indictments are returned

The grand jury, in its last batch of true bills, indicted six property owners for fallure to obey the fire escape law. The companies and individuals thus informed against are these: Smith-Lockwood company, Paxton-Gallagher company, William Potter, McCord-Brudy company, Charles Rosso and Laura H. Downs,

In a criminal way the gravest charge the grand jury lodges is against Frank Lewis, South Omahan, who is accused of manslaughter in connection with the death of Lorenzo D. Harrison. The two men quarreled in the Lewan & Droeck saloon and later outside the saloon. Lewis is alleged to have struck a blow which resulted fa-

Edward Bexton for Selling Dope. One indictment for the sale of cocaine was found. This is lodged against Edward Bexton, a proprietor of a pharmacy at Tweifth and Dodge streets.

Every indictment found would have been lodged in the ordinary course of work by the county attorney's office.

But if the grand jury did not return many indictments it was free with its charges. in the matter of illicit liquor selling at resorts it found that these women, many of them, had obtained permits to sell liquor from the internal revenue office, but not from the city. It then criticised the "officials whose duty it is to enforce the laws in this respect for not exercising proper

The grand jury had considerable evidence submitted to it in the matter of hotels letting minors register, and in this case, as in others, the grand jury attempts to unload on other shoulders the duty of starting prosecutions. The report on this subject reads:

"We find that many of these boys and



your Easter Suit?

We received Saturday the niftiest selection of spring plaids ever displayed in Omaha. These plaids will prevail-they are the rage. We are making them up in two and three button sacks at \$25.00 and \$40.00.

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GRAND JURY DOES BUT LITTLE girls go direct from the dance halls to the and wife), and we are of the opinion that the proprietors of hotels where this is per mitted are guilty of great carelesaness, to Spring Thaw Puts Omaha Water Comsay the least.

"We recommend, therefore, that the auperisies prosecute to the fullest extent of the law the proprietor of any hotel or RECOMMENDS MUCH FOR OTHERS ming house who carelessly or knowingly permits this practice on the part of those

Attacks Several Theaters. In the course of its moralisations the grand jury attacks several theaters, say

"We devoted some time to the investigation of the theaters and moving picture shows in the city. We found that in many broke up Friday night and began running cases plays and entertainments were given out with a slight decrease in the stage of in the various theaters that in the judg- the water. The water company is ment of the grand jury ought to be pro- ing to make a fight on the ice and water in hibited. Some of these plays are entirely the event of a rise which might threaten too suggestive and are absolutely immoral the revetment work above Florence. in their character, and their influence upon

"We find, however, that there seems to regulate plays or shows of this character. that the city council enact an ordinance which will confer upon the proper official the authority to stop or prohibit all plays or shows that are found to be vulgar and

immoral. In the matter of pool halls recommendation for a city ordinance is made, and the jury recommended that the chief of police instruct the department to enforce strictly the law in reference to boys under 18 years of nace.

Condemns City Jail. The present city jail is condemned and a new one recommended. The new county jail is approved, but fire escapes urged. Concluding its report on jalls, the grand

We desire to further recommend that the cells be so arranged that white prisoners may be kept together and colored prisoners confined by themselves, and that the cells in a ward for the insane should be properly padded and kept in a good sanitary condition.

The report endorses the work and conhome and praises Mrs. Heller, the super- the channel open at that place, but it was intendent of the home, for her "judgment not found necessary to use it. The superand faithful work."

pages in the report. It is asserted "that the crowded condition of the hospital out all right and that he did not expect should be relieved at once," and that "dill- any trouble gent inquiry among the inmates fails to mmended as being "splendid work."

The grand jury falled to indict anyons in the office of City Engineer Craig and the river here does not indicate it is ver whitewashes the matter as follows:

Complaints have been made to the grand ury as to the conduct of affairs in the div engineer's department, and we de-toted considerable time to this matter and word considerable time to this matter and made a thorough investigation of the same. We found that some of the employes connected with this office were exceedingly lax and loose in their methods, but we were unable to secure testimony which in the judgment of the grand jury was sufficient to warrant an indictment of any one.

Child Labor and Dance Halls. Another matter touched upon in the report is child labor. Violation of the law denounced, but no indictments are returned, although a good deal of evidence was submitted by a number of witnesses. An ordinance regulating dance halls is ecommended. On the sale of cocaine the report contains the following:

We wish to condemn in the strongest pos-sible terms this unholy traffic, and to warn the parents of Omaha of the danger to which the children of this city are exwhich the canarea of this wife size posed.

We wish also to direct the attention of the Fire and Police board to this matter, in the hope that vigorous action on their part may be taken, as the evidence submitted to this jury tends to show that these drugs are also being sold to children by other drug stores in the city besides the one above mentioned.

Personnel of the Grand Jury. The grand jury was impanelled February late and there is every likelihood of the Mistor living at 4923 Cass street, was its foreman and the other members were these: A. F. Beebe, 4910 California street, tele-

livery.
W. P. Critchfield, 412 North Sixteenth street, clerk at Hayden Bros.
S. P. Peterson, 2920 Hamilton, shoe dealer.
R. A. Anderson, 3820 Seward street,
L. C. Wroth, 1415 Farnam street, resnurateur.

Percy Ambler, 2210 J street, South
Omaha, feedmaster.

E. A. Ehlers, 401 South Thirty-eighth
street, houseman at Paxton-Gallagher com-

pany. H. E. Peterson, 1545 South Twenty-eighth H. E. Peterson, 1828 South Twenty-eighth street, painter.
Theodore Vogel, 1816 Martha street, traveling agent.
T. A. Eweld, 809 South Twenty-third street, salson keeper.
F. E. Young, Benson, clerk at Union Pacific,
O. H. Albrecht, 2425 South Twenty-fifth street, superintendent correspondence.

L. W. Yule, 4219 Burdette street, clerk at Store Bottled Bock Beer. delicious and sparkling tonic, now ready. 'Phone your order for a case, Prompt delivery guaranteed. Charles

Storz. 'Phone Webster 1260; Ind., B-1261.

DOG'S CHARACTER QUESTIONED Jens Thomsen's Attorneys Demand More Definite Account of Mental Attitude of Bad Pup.

The "cross dog" which bit Jens Thomser came into fudicial notice when Ben s. OMAHA Baker and T. E. Matters argued a motion by Baker, who represents Thomsen that the "character of the cross dog be more specifically set forth."

Mr. Matters, whose client is J. R. Se gear, the defendant, set up in his answer that it was one of two other dogs owned by Segear which bit Thomsen.

The attorneys waxed hot in their argument and Judge Baker referred to the other side as "having three shells. I am trying to find out under which one they are hid-

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ICE IN RIVERS IS BREAKING pany on Defensive.

NO SERIOUS RESULTS IN OMAHA

Many Points Over Northwest Report Threatening Conditions and Attention is Centered on the Platte at Columbus.

The ice in the Missouri river at Omaha

"I do not expect anything serious to deboys and girls must necessarily lead to velop today in the river situation," said Colonel Welsh, Omaha's forceaster. "The indications are for mild temperatures for be no statute or ordinance calculated to today and tomorrow, with probably colder weather tomorrow night. The cold will We, therefore, desire to recommend have the effect of retarding the ice and water for a time and may prevent dangerous stages."

St. Joseph' reported a big gorge in the river above the city to the weather office ere on Saturday morning. The river is rising there rapidly. Reports from Biair indicate the presence of a gorge there in that there is a slight rise there and a bit of a full at Omaha. A telephone message from Blatr Saturday morning indicated that there was nothing in the condition of the stream to eause alarm. St. Joseph is still more than four feet below flood stage. Union Pacific reports show the ice had not moved much during the night at Cotumbus. There is a gorge at the wagor bridge and the water is spreading all over the lowlands. At the railroad bridge there

moving freely. At North Bond there is a channel 30 feet wide through which the ice is moving

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freely. Some days ago the Missouri Pacific duct of juvenile court and the Detention sent some dynamite to Oreapolis to keep intendent of bridges inspected the bridge The County hospital comes in for several across the Platte at that place Saturday morning and reported the ice was going

FREMONT, Neb., March 5 .- (Special find any dissatisfaction or complaints, Telegram.)-The ice is going out of the despite the crowded conditions." The ad- river here rapidly, but the conditions have inistration of Superintendent Elsasser is not become threatening yet. A gorge was reported this morning three or four miles above the city, where it is said an island onnection with the charges of graft in caused the ice to pack, but the condition of serious yet. Dynamite has been used freely the last

> few days to clear the channel around the bridges. It is reported here the ice has gone ou of the Loup and that gorges are feared at Public Property Committee Cannot a number of points between here and Co

Bridge Out at Gothenburg. GOTHENBURG, Neb., March 5 .- (Special.)-The bridge across the channel of the Platte river has given out. Several teams had just crossed when it went out. Large ice gorges west of here have been reported, and the warm weather for the last few days has broken them up. The mile bridge is still considered safe. Not so much ice is passing under that as there

Gorge Brenks at Plerre. PIERRE, S. D., March 5 .- (Special Tele-

is in the channel.

gram.)-After thirty-six hours of dynamiting the people of Fort Pierre succeeded in breaking the gorge at the mouth of Red river, early this morning and opened the channel, letting out the overflow. Present danger is passed, but the Missouri is rising bidders appear to have a practical agree-YANKTON, S. D., March 4 .- (Special.)-The weather has been very warm here of

15, and was in session therefore three souri river going out any minute. The pon-weeks. W. S. Curtis, an insurance inspection bridge has been removed to a place toon bridge has been removed to a place of safety, to prevent loss. STANTON, Neb., March 4 .- (Special.)-The Elkhorn river is again rising and the

graph operator.

H. H. Kruger, 802 South Thirty-first street, plumber.

Gus Timme, Bennington, rural free deprilements of the state of the state of the state of the piling from under it. The bridge, four bridge directly south of town has been cut off from travel as the ice has taken the miles east of here, is in the same condi-

Held and Robbed

Charles Madison Loses \$140 and Two Men Are Promptly Arrested.

Held up and robbed of \$140 in broad daylight was the experience of Charles Madison, 1910 Dodge street, Saturday afternoon Two men, Joe Brown and Lawrence Hilding, have been arrested and identified by

the victim as the holdup men. Madison claims that after taking the men into his confidence and showing them his home on Dodge street, he was attacked by them and robbed in the rear of Washington hall on Eighteenth street. One of the men, he states, struck him on the head, stunning him. His cries brought aid, resuiting in the capture of the pair at Twentieth and St. Mary's avenue.

UNIVERSITY NOTES Daily Bussard Makes Its Appearance, with Miss Pansy Williams as Editor-in-Chief.

The regular bi-monthly meeting of the Utopian Literary society was held on Thursday afternoon. The members of the society and visitors were regaled with the sploy personal notes and startling news sity Daily Buzzard, prepared under the the banquet. direction of Miss Pansy Williams, editorn-chief. Following the list of fictitious marrage licenses recently granted to members of the student body, Clinton Halsey rendered a most appropriate violin solo,

Mendelssohn's "Wedding March." largest wholesale distributing points in the Prof W. N. Halsey addressed the United J. O. Siford. United States, for example, there is one Methodist and Presbyterian congregations Richard Kitcher wholesale house, The Schmoller & Mueller at Plattsmouth on February 37, on "Air Plano company, who have their main of- Castles and the Foundations Under Them." fices at 1313 Farnam street, are considered James B. Wootan, city editor of The Bee, today to be the largest wholesalers in the lectured to the class in sacred literature middle west of strictly high grade planes. Tuesday on "The Value of the Bible to

Tuesday, the preliminaries were held for All of these agencies lay particular stress the debate April 15, between the freshmen and give a great deal of their attention to of Bellevue college and the freshmen of the artistic hand-made Schmoller & Muel- the University of Omaha. James B. ler plane, "the plane with a sweet tone." Wootan, Nathan Bernstein and W. G. Ure They have closed up six of their own acted as judges and selected this team: branch warerooms in Nebraska and Iowa Miss Gladys Solomon and Mesers Harry and are helding a mammoth plane sale Jerome and Stanton Salisbury; Miss Jean closing out the stocks of planes that were Hamilton, alternate. The question for deformerly handled in these branch stores, bate is the commission plan of municipal The sale is going on now and planes were government, and the university freshmen

nover marked so low as they are now at have chosen the affirmative. Frightful Spasms of the stomach, liver torpor, lame back and Bitters. Guaranteed. 50c. For sale by Beaton Drug Co.

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Coats for all Occasions \$19.50, \$25.00, \$29.75 and up

New coats will be shown here tomorrow. Every one a new model. The materials are very fine tweeds, black and white checks, fine worsteds, diagonals and serges.

New Dresses \$15, \$19.50, \$25, \$85 and up

Dresses for spring very pretty new designs, made in the new over skirt effects and in pleated styles. The materials are imported serges, black and white cheeks, silk foulards, pongee, messalines and taffeta.

1510 DOUGLAS

TIED ON INSURANCE AWARDS Two Children

Agree on City Hall Policy.

OMAHA BIDDERS IN COMBINE

Apparent Agreement Between Local Insurance Men-South Omaha Agency Cuts Offer in Two, but Councilmen Hesitate.

The committee on public property and building of the city council has not yet reached a definite conclusion as to what its recommendation will be Monday, to the committee of the whole, on the bids for insuring the city hall and its contents. Councilmen Johnson, Hummel and Kugel ment as to charge both for the building, \$225,000, and the furniture, \$25,000. The Omaha bids are all qualified, as to cost for 80 per cent insurance, and down to 50 per cent, also for one year, three years the home of F. C. Whittet, 8204 South meetings are open to the public. and five years. The O'Neill agency of Twenty-fourth street. Dr. R. W. Connell South Omaha on its bid cuts the offered Omaha rates in two. It bulks the offer to

The only hitch, so far as the council is concerned, comes on the point of awarding "Here's How," the insurance contract to a firm having its habitat outside of Omaha. Some counclimen have said that they are opposed to giving the contract to any firm not doing business in Omaha. To this other councilmen respond that bids should have been in Broad Daylight men respond that bids should have been confined to Omaha firms in the advertisement if that policy is to be followed. This question of policy is still being threshed over among the councilmen, and if agreement can be reached action will be taken either for or against the O'Neill bid next Monday afternoon. As the matter stands now, it appears the council will be a tie, and that means readvertising. The city hall has never heretofore been

MANY OMAHA AD CLUB MEN WILL GO TO DES MOINES

For Every One Des Moines Will Send Five to National Meeting in This City.

The Omaha Ad club will send a large delegation to Des Moines for the banquet of the Ad club men of that city, Monday evening. The delegation of thirty will leave Sunday evening. Des Moines has promised to send five men to the national meeting at Oceaha for every man Omaha sends to this banquet. To hold good on its promise. Des Moines will have to send 150

The banquet will be held in connection with the northwestern division of the National Ad club convention. The Omaha delegation will go loaded with badges, sheep bells and other noise makers, and will be headed by Henry R. Gering and Will A. items from the current issue of the Univer- Campbell, who will respond to toasts at

Among the Omaha ad men who will go

G. A. Sachs, Chas. Callahan, Harry Kelley, Mogy Bernstein, W. F. Baxter, George J. Tunes W. F. Baxter. George J. Duncan, P. P. Fodrea. Guy Leggett. W. R. Wood. I. A. Creigh. E. T. Swobe. L. J. Quimby Richard Skankey. W. A. Truelson. Richard Kitcher E. E. Kimberly, Frank Keough. H. R. Gering Burd F. Miller. Sidney Ramge. George Gilles; L. A. Medlar. W. A. Truelson, Mel Uhl, jr.

WHITED INJUNCTION PENDING Application Against Brewery Workers' Union by Discharged Workman Taken Under Advisement.

Arguments for and against a restraining order against local No. 96 of the United Brewery Workers' union was heard by Judge Sutton in district court Saturday, The court took his decision under advise-T. J. Mahoney argued in behalf of the

petition that the brewery union had twice conduct. The two committees have been weak kidneys, are overcome by Electric procured his discharge from the Stors in session ten days and as yet have not Brewery company and had threatened to agreed upon a joint schedule. boycott the brewery unless Whited is dis- | O. L. Dickeson of Chicago, assistant to charged from the employ of Charles Stors, Vice President Burnham of the Burlington When you want what you want when a saloon keeper who retails for the and a sort of go-between for officials and you want it, say so through The Bee Want brewery. John O. Yeiser appeared for the employes, has nothing to say regarding

Are Seriously Burned at Home

Little Ones Use Kerosene in Building a Fire in Stove and Are Caught by Flames.

May Rand, 8 years or age, and her little brother Harold, 6 years of age, were seri- O. J. Pickard to go to Trenton, N. J., to ously burned early Saturday morning investigate a kind of paving when they tried to build a fire in the kitchen stove at their home, 8217 South Twenty-fourth street, in the absence of their parents.

mpose the committee that now has the flared up and burned them badly about the Government," They ran screaming to the restaurant

operated by their father, F. O. Rand, at and "The Realization of God" will be de-Twenty-fourth and Vinton ctreets. The flames were extinguished by the excited ings of the Advance Thought society to be parents and the children were removed to held at the Lyric theater Sunday, These was called and treated their injuries. While the condition of the children is seri-\$1,200 premium for three years and \$1,500 ous, their lives are not considered to be in

He Says, and Dies

James Ashford Takes Glass of Whisky and Then Drops to Floor Dead.

"Here's good luck." With these words on his lips, James Ashford, a negro waiter tossed off a glass of whisky at the Independent Colored Political club, 209 South Fourteenth street, and fell over dead, at 6 o'clock Saturday morning. Willis C. Crosby, coroner, took charge of the body, which was removed to his undertaking establishment at Twenty-fourth and Seward streets. An inquest will probably

HITCHCOCK WILL LET 'EM KNOW OF CANDIDACY IN TIME Says He is Not Crossing the Sens-

Comes to It. Congressman Hitchcock is in Omaha and will be here until Sunday night at

torial Bridge Till He

On the question of filing for the United States senatorial nomination, Mr. Hitchcock said: "The old saying that no man should

cross a bridge until he comes to it holds in my case. If I decide to try for the senatorial nomination in the democratic primaries, the newspapers and the voters will be advised of that fact at the proper time. I came home now to attend to some business matters and shall probably leave for Washington Sunday evening."

Mr. Hitchcock was willing to talk about the Pinchot-Ballinger investigation as long as anyone would listen. He asserts the hearing is attracting a greater crowd and more public attention in Washington than any similar hearing in recent years; that the room where the hearing is being held cannot accommodate all who seek admission, and that the chairman has difficulty suppressing the applause at times.

TRAINMEN STILL CONFERRING Pall to Agree Upon Joint Schedule and Prolong Their Conference

for Another Week. Pailure to agree upon a joint schedule, is said, will mean that the executive committees of the trainmen and conductors of the Union Pacific railroad will be in session for another week at the Millard

Members of the committees say they will

take no cognizance of the conference of the firemen with the rallway managers in plaintiff, Fred Whited, who asserted in his Chicago, as they have their own affairs to

the threatened strike of the firemen.

BRIEF CITY NEWS Maye Boot Print 76.

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To Test New Paving-The Board of authorizing Commissioners John Grant and "amiesto."

Page Before Philosophical Society—E. C. Page will address the Omaha Philosophical Society Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock in Blevator Operator Loses Pocketbook-The children poured kerosene on the kind- Baright's hall, Nineteenth and Farnam George Ablon, an elevator conductor in the ling and touched a match. The flames streets, on "Some Observations on City city hall, is mourning the loss of his pockdresses on "The World's Supreme Need"

fire from an overheated flue. The property belongs to the Redick estate. The apartment house is occupied by several

Bighteen Bollars for Cigare-The oungest plumbing supply salasman cord has arrived at the home of F. R. Holbrook, 2610 Emmet street. In passing around cigars Pa Holbrook says he has aiready spent \$18 and is willing to spend more. He also says the new salesman will be a winner in a few years.

Henry F. Eieser Gots Good Boost-A recent number of the Publishers' Weekly County Commissioners passed a resolution gives a complimentary notice to Henry F. Kieser, head of the book department for the Bennett company. A particularly good called photograph illustrates the notice. Kieser is spoken of as a remarkably successful book man, having builded up the

largest book centers in Nebraska. etbook containing \$31 in cash, some re-Advance Thought at the Lyric-Ad- ceipts and a note for \$160. The valuables were lost Friday between the city hall and Sherman & McConnell's store. "The finder livered at the afternoon and evening meet- can keep the money," says Ablon, "if the

receipts and the note are returned."

Bad Fine Causes Boof Fire—Damage amounting to \$100 was incurred at the apartment house at 1910-12 Dodge street Saturday morning when the roof street below the court at Buckingham palace tonish and Fairbanks at Court. spartment house at 1910-12 Dodge street staff, attended the court at Bucklingham Saturday morning when the roof caught to King Edward and Queen Alexandra.

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