BRIEF CITY NEWS

Maye Root Print It-Now Beacon Press. Life Monthly Income-Gould, Bee Bldg. Pidelty Storage and Van Co., Dong 1816. Bight-Inch Electric Fans for home use. \$7.50. Burgess-Granden company.

Wanted, Good City Loans-Prompt closing. First Trust Company of Omaha. When you know gas lighting you prefer it. Omaha Gas Co., 1509 Howard St. Investments made with the Nebraska Savings and Loan Ass'n, need no renewing Dividends are paid January 1 and July 1. 1806 Farnam St.

I will be in Omaha al this week at 384-836 Brandeis Theater building. Byes examined, glasses fitted. Phone T. 1739. Frank E. Colby, optometrist. Barnings in the Nebraska Loan and

the value of each account January 1 and July 1. \$1.00 starts an account. 1606

Bosens are Fined-R. E. Bosen and Minnie Bosen, 100 Leavenworth street, were fined \$40 and costs each in police court on the charge of running a disorderly house.

Steals a Union Suit - Mike Smith. lature. charged with taking a union suit from the Brandels store without going through 31 and costs in police court.

Fleming Beach Watchman-A. Flemnew municipal bathing beach at Carter lake. He will look after the bathers and their welfare.

"Today's Complete Movie Program" may be found on the first page of the classified section today, and appear in The Bee EXCLUSIVELY, Find out what the various moving picture theaters offer. Light Contract Goes Over-The proposed discussion of the five-year street lighting contract, now in the hands of the city commission, has been postponed until 'the full council may meet." It may be given consideration next week.

Pails in Suicide Attempt-Shortly after noon Mrs. Mae Burns, 2006 North Eighteenth street, drank a mixture of creolin and carbolic acid. Prompt action by Police Surgeon Rubenbecker probably saved the woman's life. It is said that the poison was taken with intent to commit

Father Judge Issues Booklet-The latest number of the Quarterly Reminder of Sacred Heart church has just been published. It is a forty-page booklet, edited by Rev. P. J. Judge, pastor of the church, and contains much information of a general nature, as well as news of the parish and the school.

W. W. Hums Buried at Missouri Valley The funeral of W. W. Hume, 77 years old, who died Saturday morning at a local hospital, was held Sunday afternoon at Missouri Valley, where the body was taken for interment. Mr. Hume is sur- streets Saturday night John Eggers was vived by two daughters, Mrs. A. S. Rock- beaten and cut about the mouth by Barwell, 118 South Thirtieth street, and Mrs. Frank Walters Zahner, 528 street, Council Bluffs.

Peddler is Bound Over for Assault: Dragnet is Put Out

A wholesale round-up of Assyrian pedstreet, last Tuesday.

fainted. Saturday the same peddler came will get well. Dr. E. J. Shanahan sent to the Preston home, but was frightened him to the South Omaha hospital. away when recognized. Two small boys with bicycles followed the man as he left the neighborhood. They traced him to morning at 7 o'clock when a omtorcycle pict. formed Officer Franci of the attempted assault and pointed out the man whom Twenty-fourth and H streets. Miss Came NOT PAYING sasault and pointed out the man whom was about to board a car to take her to

Officer Franci arrested the man, who Jehn Arabian, alias Abe Mestora. In police court Mrs. Preston positively

identified the man as the peddler who had assaulted her.

Judge Foster bound Mestola over to who the district court on a criminal charge, fixing his bond at \$1,000.

police drag net, were fined \$25 and costs

POSTAL GUIDES BEING DISTRIBUTED HERE

The near United States postal guide is put and Omaha's allotment of the volumes have been received and distributed to the various departments in the post-The clerks are spending their spare time "reading up" on the new regulations that have been adopted during the last year.

AFFAIRS AT SOUTH OMAHA

Annexation Sentiment is Said to Be Growing in the Magic City.

ALL CLASSES GETTING IN LINE People Who Opposed the Measure Two Years Ago Are Now. Strongly in Its Favor-

News and Gossip. Steadily and quietly the annexation

sentiment is growing in South Omaha Men who for years were opposed to the measure are now in mover of it.

It is known now that the only thing hat prevented ameration two years ago was the interference of the Union stock teen Ass'n, are distributed pro rata on yards, which needed the administration as an ally to fight R. E. Howell and the Water board. When the yards got what t wanted it quit and let the city hold the sack. This year the same old stunt is to be pulled off, it is said. Old-time corporation tools, it is asserted, have come once more before the people of South Omaha to get votes for the legis-

In the legislature the said candidates the formality of paying for it, was fined arrange some nice little fat pool playing have three purposes, it is said. One to something for themselves; second, to see that the corporations get everything they ing has been appointed watchman at the want and nothing they do not want, and third, to provide the political gang that has lived off the people of South Omaha. for years with sop to keep them in good humor. The people at large get the horse laugh. So this year when the old gag s pulled it is quite probable that the horse laugh will be the other way.

Republicany Are Pleased. Omaha republicans were jubi lant yesterday over the candidacy of Attorney A. C. Pancoast for the state senate and John Larsen for the house of representatives. Both men are popular and have served the citizens before. Larsen served in the city council a number of years ago and won a record for honesty and fair dealing with the commo

Attorney Pancoast has carried the republican banner in South Omaha several limes when the carrying meant a sacrifice of time and money. This year his friends urged him to file so that he might be able to represent them in the state senate. Pancoast is clean and independent. He is well liked by the workingmen and the voters at large. He has always carried the confidence of the common people and since he is the only South Omaha candidate for the state senate it is quite probable that he will get a heavy vote.

Eleven Stitches in Face. In a fight at Twenty-eighth and W ney Dombrowski. Eggers says that Dombrowski used the butt end of a gun Dombrowski denies the charge. Dr. E. J. Shanahan put eleven stitches in thrown in jail where he remained until he was released on bond. The case will be heard today.

Shooting at Bloody Corners. Bloody Corners at Twenty-ninth and R streets held the stage yesterday afternoon when Mike Raich was shot through diers was ordered by Captain Heltfeld the breast by Steve Cubrich, Conflicting following the attempted assault on Mrs. Stories have been told of the shooting. P. O. Preston, 3839 North Eighteenth Mike Nick and Mary Cubrich, John Papic and Mike Raich are all said to Entering the kitchen of the Preston have been in a room together about 9:30 home under the pretext of showing a yesterday morning. An argument collection of laces and embroidered goods, is said to have occurred and then the an Assyrian peddler made improper over-shooting. After Raich had been taken was the speaker.

Work of Dignorgin. an Assyrian peddler made improper overtures to Mrs. Preston. She screamed to the police station he accused Cubrich Patrons of the Besse theater are pleased with manager George Atkins. A beautifor help and the peddler fled. After of the shooting. Later, it was said, that the arrival of neighbors the woman the shooting was an accident. Raich are the latest additions to the theater

work in Omaha. The machine caught her

Magic City Gossip.

Miss Phoebe Richardson of Plattsmouth is visiting at the home of her uncle and sunt, Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Richardson, 198
North Eighteenth street.

Buckle

Quietness prevaded at the Springiake park swimming pool yesterday and the authorities have the park well under con-trol. The pool will be open to the public from 1 to 10 p. m. each day. Several hundreds of South Omaha church

reople gathered in union vesper services

Who is the Liar?

Detective Pickard Writes an Open Letter Challenging Production of His Reports that Prove His Statements Under Oath.

OMAHA, July 18 .- Mr. Joseph Polcar, Editor-Dear Sir: In a signed article published in your paper you charge me with the utterance Minister Who Had Married Fred of a false statement against you while under oath at my hearing before Judge Britt on Friday, July 17, 1914. If your signed article is true, then, as you assert, I am guilty of perjury. If your signed article is not true, you are guilty of libel.

Now, Mr. Polcar, I will meet you before a committee of ministers, judges or business men of the city of Omaha, and I will let you name that committee, if you will produce the reports written to the Burns Agency' by K. L. Bernard signed "Investigator No. B-91," which reports I will prove were mailed to you by the Burns Agency at your request and paid by Editor-in-Chief Colver of Minneapolis. These reports, together with expense statements attached of auto hire and bills for entertainment, are also in the possession of the Burns Agency.

If that committee on reading these reports does not admit the truth of my statements on the witness stand that you requested the services of an operative to persue the methods outlined with these two unfortunate women, whom you brought into this case, and if they do not admit that although he had lived in Omaha the K. L. Bernard, investigator from New York office of the William J. Burns' greater part of his life. Agency, handled this dirty work for you. I will go before the judge of your criminal court and plead guilty to the charge of perjury.

Mr. Polcar, you state in this signed article that I demanded \$2,500 from you. I will prove to this committee that that statement is false, but I did demand \$2,500 from the Burns' Agency to pay the expense of my defense and am now bringing suit against the Burns' Agency for that

Mr. Polcar, you appeal to the people, your readers, and ask them to believe you, the editor of a great paper, and to discredit me, because I was humiliated by an unjust arrest. When I was arrested you stated in the Daily News that you had no knowledge of the presence of Burns' operatives in Omaha. WAS THAT TRUE? Why did you not admit that you had hired this service from William J. Burns. You have said many times that you never instructed an operative to offer a bribe, yet Mr. Hanson in his testimony at the hearing of July 18 before Judge Britt states that you did instruct him to offer a bribe of \$300 to Mr. Wolfe. Who is telling the truth, you or Mr. Hanson?

When I was back in Omaha in chains, as you say, your paper defended me before the people for two days, but when I refused to be exploited or permit Woodrough, the Daily News attorney, to conduct my defense because he represented your interests and not mine, when I demanded that the Burns' Agency furnish me money and attorneys of my own selection, not yours, you published a scurrilous front page article charging me with helping to frame up with what you designate as the Third ward gang. The charge is absolutely false, but it seems to be your theory that if the Daily News does not own a man and control him, the enemies of the News must own and control him.

You wrote falsely when you charged me with a frame-up, but you certainly surrendered me in open court, without bond, in accordance with agreement and frame-up between you and the Burns' Agency, as arranged over the long distance telephone between you and John A. Gustafson, their Kansas City manager, unless I submitted to your dictation and control.

Mr. Polcar, the records of Jackson county, Missouri, show that I mortgaged my home to pay the expense of my trial, and my personal attorney. T. J. Madden, in Kansas City, conducted that defense. From the date of arrest I insisted that when placed upon the witness stand I would by turn from the world tour. telling the truth show that my connection with this Omaha operation was My defense and testimony was the truth in this case, wherein I Eggers' face while Dombrowski was was unjustly arrested and honorably exonerated.

Now you cringe and whimper because you could not prevent my telling the truth and beg the public to believe you.

Name a committee of as many men as you desire and produce the reports of K. L. Bernard, Frank M. Pickard and T. J. Hanson, and justify, for a wedding trip to New York and will If you can, your plea to the public for credence. If you do not do this I reside in London for a time. can produce some of them for you. The public knows that somebody is lying. Come out in the open with me and let the public decide which of us is telling the truth and which of us is telling a falsehood.

FRANK M. PICKARD.

will get well. Dr. E. J. Shanahan sent bim to the South Omaha hospital.

Hit by Motorcycle.

Miss Elenora Camo was thrown to the ground and injured about the church follows. He was a street of the church of the services began at 2 o'clock. Rev. George Joanitis delivered an address on the oc-

NOT PAYING HIS BILL street.

Art Pickins, 1119 North Seventeenth just as she was about to step on the street, found that the "Pickins" in police in an innocent appearing washboller, was best man. was booked at police headquarters as car. Jensen took the injured girl to the court weren't so very good, even if he police station and later to her home at did get away from a restaurant keeper they found a miniature cellar where the without paying for a meal.

According to the testimony in police Wanted—A bright, energetic salesman, who can talk Bohemian Omaha Gas court. Pickins and a companion went brine proved to be a jug of whisky. Poly into a restaurant belonging to C. J. was fined \$40 and costs on a charge of into a restaurant belonging to C. J. was fined \$40 and costs on a charge of fixing his bond at \$1,000.

The Ladies' Aid society of the First O'Connor, at Twenty-fourth and Ames Lebima Mehamet and Jim Aca. two fee cream social at the church will give an fee cream social at the church next Thurstone the meal. O'Connor ran to the street, and the meal of the meal of the street, and the meal of the street. police drag net, were fined \$25 and costs each on a charge of pedding without a location. Tel, South 27.

Office space for rent in Bes office, 2318 stopped the horse hitched to the buggy each on a charge of pedding without a location. Tel, South 27. The Mystic Workers of the World will out of the buggy and hit O'Connor in the hold their regular weekly meeting in the independent Order of Odd Fellows hall at Twenty-fourth and M streets tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock.

Pickins was fined \$7.50 and costs by Pickins was fined \$7.50 and costs by

> Bucklen's Arnica Salve Cured Ben Pool of Threet, Ala., after being dragged over a gravel roadbed. Soothing, healing and antiseptic. 25c. All druggists.-Advertisement.

Everybody reads Bee Want Ads.

Way of Dispensing

In two raids Sunday the Omaha police found novel ways of concealing and cool- roses. ing beer when they searched the house

while beneath a sack lying on the floor empty bottles were stored. The weight used to hold a quantity of pickles in the

keeping a disorderly house. the back door.

The officers did. premises discovered a keg of beer on tap Canada. in a garbage can in the cellar, and at-

disorderly house.

SHROEDER BROTHERS BURIED

Many Gather to Pay Their Respects te Well Known Boys.

INTERMENT AT FOREST LAWN

Schroeder Reads the Funeral Service for the Two Dead Brothers.

The funeral of the two Schroeder brothers. Peter and Fred, who were killed Wednesday night in a mysterious manner, was held at Free Schroeder's house 14 South Twenty-saventh street, Sunday afternoon. Five hundred people gathered in the house and about the home and stood bareheaded in the sun while the Rev. J. H. Lindemeyer of Council Bluffs preached the funeral sermon.

Rev. Mr. Lindemeyer performed the wedding ceremony for Fred Schroeder and his bride several years ago. Fred Schroeder was born in Council Bluffs.

Many city officials attended the servces, for Fred Schroeder was formerly a ity councilman and was widely known. The bodies of the two dead brothers were buried in Forest Lawn cemetery. The following were pallbearers for Fred Schroeder:

Sam Walker Charles Hoya J. C. Gard Tom Kinney Anton May George Brown Robert Ho For Peter Schroeder the J. C. Gardiner Anton Maystrick Robert Holmes. served as pallbearers:

Miss Stella Hamilton Becomes Wife of Daniel Stapleton

Miss Siella Hamilton was married to Daniel Stapleton of Ecuador, South America, Sunday morning at 16 o'clock mass at the hishop's private chapel, Rt. Rev. Richard Scannell reading the nuptial

Miss Hamilton just returned last week from a trip around the world with her sister, Miss Mae Louise Hamilton, whose wedding to Jack Barber of Manila, P. I. took place last month in Yokohama, Japan. Charles Hamilton, a nephew, accompanied them. Both of the Misses Hamilton surprised their friends, as no formal announcements of either engage ment had been made. The latter wed ding was not as great a surprise as the former, as Mr. Stapleton went to San Francisco to meet the party on their re-

Mr. Stapleton is well known here, having visited in Omaha a number of times He is the manager of a large emerald mine in South America, and last week presented Bishop Scannell with a wonderful emerald from this mine, valued at several thousand dollars.

Mr. and Mrs. Stapleton left last evening

Miss Hamilton is the sister of C. Will Hamilton, Frank Hamilton and Fred Hamilton, a great philanthropist and heiress. She is one of the organizets and supporters of the Christ Child society and has spent much of her time in this work Only the immediate relatives were present at the ceremony and a wedding breakfast followed at the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. Cumming-

The bride wore an exquisite gown of Beer Are Both Fined | ivory Japanese crepe, hand-embroidered and trimmed with hand-run lace. A dainty little hat was made of the same kind of white Japanese crepe. She carried white

Miss Marion Hamilton, niece of the occupied by Emma Givens, 3022 Charles bride, was bridesmaid and her only atstreet, and H. Poly, 508 North Eighteenth tendant. She were a beautiful frock of shell pink silk trimmed with lace, which At the Poly residence, according to Spe- the bride had designed and made in Paris cial Officer Williams, beer was concealed for the ceremony. Mr. Frank Hamilton

NOTHING TO WORRY ABOUT

The idea that sin is nothing to worry about was severely rapped by Rev. When officers approached the home of Charles E. Baskerville in his sermon Sun-Emma Givens at 2022 Charles street they day morning at the First Presbyterian found a sign on the front door, "Go to church. He is vice president of Believue college, and preached in the place of the pastor. Rev. Edwin Hart Jenks, who is They found a number of colored women spending his vacation with his sons, Cheadrinking beer, and upon searching the ter and Hart, on their homesteads in

"All people are sinners," Rev. Mr. Bastached to the keg a regulation beer pump. kerville declared. "No one can stand Emma Givens explained in police court before God uncondemned by conscience. that the beer had been bought for a fish- Sin, instead of being an inconsequential ing party and that when the "boys" thing that can easily be glossed over, is didn't show up the girls decided to drink really the one thing in the way of man's the beer. Judge Foster apparently doubted highest felicity. Every person is accountthe fishing story and fined the women able to God, the Maker, and the only es-\$50 and costs on the charge of keeping a cape from the consequences of sin is re-

BURGESS-NASH COMPANY

"Everybody's Store"

Our First Great July Clearing Sale

Now in force all over the store. These items below as an idea of the saving advantages possible here Tuesday.

Tailored Suits and Coats, \$4.95 Were \$10, \$12.50, \$15 and up to \$25

MADE of fine cloth and silk materials in the seaare navy, brown, tan and green, also black; all

Burgess-Wash Co .- Second Floor.

Women's \$1.50 Waists, 89c Voiles, lawns and lingerie material in a wide selection of pretty new styles; low neck, threequarter sleeves; were \$1.50. our choice Tuesday for . Burgess-Nash Co .- Second Floor.

Women's Wash Skirts, \$3.95 Choice from our entire stock, inc'uding piques, Bedford cords, etc., were \$7.50 and \$10, clear ing sale price, Tuesday. . 88.95 Burgess-Wash Co.—Second Floor.

Wash Dresses, \$3.05 Pretty new creations, developed n voiles, crepes, etc., in plain white and colors: were \$6,50 and \$7.50, clearing sale price. Burgess-Wash Co.—Second Floor.

\$2,50 Corsets for \$1.45 Allover embroidery corsets with batiste embroidery edging and draw string, six hose supporters many styles, broken assort-ments of \$2.50 lines, at \$1.45 Burgess-Wash Co .- Second Floor.

Women's Corsets for 59c Medium bust and long skirt with scalloped edge, sizes from 19 to 30 inches, batiste and coutil, clearing sale price 59c Burgess-Mash Co .- Basement.

Men's 19c Hose, 1236c Lisle Hose with high spliced heel and double sole; black gray, tan and blue; regular 19c, clearing sale, pair 1216c Burgess-Wash Co .- Main Floor

Women's Wash Women's Cloth DRESSES at 98c

Made of good quality washable materials in the popular tunic styles; were priced \$1.95 and 98c \$3.98, your choice for Burgess-Wash Co.

Men's \$2.50 Shirts, \$1.50 Silk and linen mixed, blue and ecru color; were \$2.50, clearng sale price, choice . . . \$1.50 Burgess-Mash Co .- Main Floor.

German silver vanity case in neat design, place for cards, powder puff and three coin nolders, were \$1.00, for . Burgess-Wash Co .- Main Ploor. Child's 25c Parasols, 15c

Chillren's parasols in plain colors and fancy designs; were , clearing sale price, Tues-

selection of materials and styles, clearing sale price

COATS at 98c

priced at \$5 and \$7.50; good

\$1 Vanity Case, 69c

Men's and women's pure linen handkerchiefs, good size, were 15c, clearing sale price . . 7 1/2 c Burgess-Nash Co .- Main Floor. 10c Laces at 316c

15c Handkerchifes, 7%c

French and German val lace, torchon and imitation cluny: were to 10c, clearing sale price,

Embroideries at 15c 18-inch flouncings, tuckings and allover embroidery, pretty

Clearing Wash Goods Tuesday 25c Wash Goods at 14c

19c Wash Goods at 9c Including-31-inch flowered crepes, white grounds with

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neat floral effects. 27-inch wash foulards, dark grounds with pretty floral designs. 31-inch solesettes

cy designs,

plain shades. 7-inch stripe voiles, pretty floral designs. 11-inch striped madras skirtings. 36-inch plain color in plain shades. 27-inch kimono crepes in a wide

ratines. 0-inch plain or flowered voiles. 27-inch embroiderel tissue.

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36-inch wash suit-

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weave suitings,

ings in plain

selection of fan-Burgess-Mask Co .- Main Floor.

4° YARD

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Story of the Great Bribery Plot as Told by Pickard

Q.-Now when you met Mr. Polcar this Stenographic report of the questions and answers in Justice Britt's court in the preliminary second time was there anything outlined as to your operations? A.—He gave me hearing of the case resulting from the sensational charges made by Mayor Dahlman a few weeks a detailed list of men and women; a synopsis of people connected with the faction that he was after.

Q .- That was the one that was assumed L. Bernard.

in this interview? A.-Yes, sir; he in- Well, he was here most of the time for, I at which I was not present; they held along about the 20th of January and formed me, after giving me a detailed should say, a period of five or six weeks. their consultations and then I was stayed until I left in May and closed up statement, which was made the subject Q .- During what time of the month? A. brought over to Mr. Gustafson's room, or the office. of a long report, and I wish I had it here. -He got here along about the 10th of wherever he was, and given my instructhat the wife of a commissioner; I don't January and was here until the latter tions. know as it is necessary to mention the part of February. name; the wife of a commissioner was Q.-Now who was it that supplied you here was in connection with this burner? her, if necessary; who was sent here to which had been made by Mr. Dennison The agency at Kansas City; the Burns sell that outside of the commissioners? was made? A. Well, I believe they told of this commissioner had stated that they Q .- Anything provided for this fellow had met at the home of Mr. Lynch or Bernard? A.-Yes, there must have been, Good Shepherd; St. Joseph's hospital; week after my report got in before Bernat the home of Mr. Loch, these three because he lived high. lected from the underworld, at stated in- A.-No. protection of certain gambling houses money? A.-He collected \$2,500 from Mr. and saloons; and he was advised that Polour, the first payment for our servthis commissioner's wife had written evi- ices. here who could buy wine, get in with Well, I don't know, it was in payment Mrs. Loch and Mrs. Lynch, get them for money that had already been furdrunk, and debauch them, if necessary, nished by the operatives here.

and obtain the evidence. the burner I could not do it; and I so time in February; the first collection. was sent for that purpose.

long hat of officeholders; a general ago uncovering the operations of a bunch of Burns' sleuths in Omaha. Q.-Who was that gentleman? A.-K. and Mr. Polcar at any time? A.-Yes, pany never paid a cent for anything.

son put over you here? A .- Yes. sir.

supposed to have some written evidence with means to live here and carry on A .- Absolutely, of the collections from the underworld, your operations during that time? A .- Q .- And did you make any efforts to Q .- And how soon after that demand

and divided up the tribute col- Q .- Did he provide you with any money? tervals, once a month, and discussed the Q.-Did you know of his collecting any

dence of that, and he wanted a man sent | Q .- Did any of that come to you? A .-

Q.-Was any of that work assigned to salary? A.-I got M a day and expenses. You? A .- I told him that I would not do Q .- When was it that money was proit, and in my capacity as salesman for vided, that \$2,560? A.-That was some reported to the agency, and another man Q .- Did you know of any conference or you represented, the Burner company, or Q .- And to whom were these reports

I know Mr. Gustafson came here every Q .- Not even the rent of your office? to be headed by Mr. Dennison? A. -Yes, Q.-Now was he the man that Gustaf- seven to ten days; I was present at two A.-No, sir. meetings between Polcar and Gustafson Q .- How long did Mr. Crowe, the oper-Q.-Was anything said about Mr. Lynch Q.-And how long was he here? A.- and Bernard, and they had many others ator, continue here? A.-He came here

Q.-Now, the only work that you did take out a certain woman and debach

A.-I did. To the Home of the me he was in New York; it was about a I sent out to the -; well, I got out an ad- ard arrived. vertising pamphlet which cost something | Q .- And he came here for that purpose? like \$30 to \$30, and mailed that out with return cards, to the American smelter, to various laundries; in fact, I got a list from the boiler mapector's office; the he very kindly offered to let one of his Mr. Fitt, make a jist of all the boilers in not. the city, with the understanding I was to

the mailing list. tising matter? Was it the company that rapher meeting between Gustafson and Bernard the agency. A.-No, sir; the burner com- sent? A.-They were mailed in triplicate

Q .- Now at the time you say that Mr. Polear wanted some one to come here to

A .- Yes, sir.

Q.-He was employed to meet the ladies? A .- He was here to get the written evidence supposed to be in the hands of first man I called on was Mr. Wolfe, and the commissioner's wife, for Mr. Polcar, assistants, or some one in his office, a got it or not, got any evidence. A.-I do worked Q.-You do not know whether he ever

Q .- Now how often did you make re-

him \$10 for a typewritten list, which was doing? A .- Every day.

them back to Mr. Polcar, who forwarded them to Mr. Colver; so I was told by Mr. Gustafson; I don't know; I sent them to Gustafson.

Q.-Have you ever seen these reports since they were turned over to the agency? A -1 have not. I have tried to get them from the Burns agency; through an attorney here by the name of Woodrough. Q .- When did you try to get them from

Woodrough? A .- After I was arrested and brought here Q .- And what success did you meet in trying to get them from Woodrough? A .-Well, I asked him for my reports, and he said I could not have them; he said he had a part of my reports; that he would

use them in his own way when he saw Q.-Was he engaged by you personally? -Never engaged by me in the world. Q .- You were asked by the Burns agency to use him? A .- I was not. I was instructed that when I reached Omaha, a man would meet me by the name of Woodrough, whom I afterwards found to be the attorney for the Daily News. Q .- Now, Mr. Pickard, who else did you

Q.-How many times have you asked Q.—You got for your work an ordinary pay Mr. Fitt for his labor, and I did, paid ports to your agency as to what you were him every day for about twenty days. him for these reports? A .- Well, I saked Q .- He finally refused to turn them over Q.-You had a stenographer. A.-The to you? A.-He did not refuse for some Q .- Who was it that paid for this adver- dictaphone operator was the stenog- time; he said he would write to Chicago and try to get them; he had sent them up there; and finally he refused absolutely. More Temorrow.

demand your reports from? A .- Mr. John

A. Gustafson, the man who had them in

charge at the agency office from which I

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