## CITY MAY HOLD THE SACK

Public Funds Credited to Henry Bolln's Private Account.

## MIDLAND BANK REFUSES TO GIVE UP CASH

Additional Complications Arising by Reason of the City Treasury Defalcation - Bondsmen Take the Position that Olsen's Negligence Releases Them.

The defalcations of the late city treasurer continue to develop new complications, and it is now among the possibilities that the city will never secure full indemnity for the leases which have been sustained by reason of his irregularities. It also develops that the negligence of Comptroller Olsen is likely to cut a considerable figure in the transaction, and that the faise reports which he has submitted to the city council and others, relative to the affairs of the treasurer's office, will be taken advantage of by the bondsmen in an effort to show contributory negligence on the part of

the city through its comptroller. The most accurate estimate that has been made thus far indicates that the total shortage of Mr. Bolin is slightly less than \$33,000. Of this, \$8,386.82, which consisted of personal accommodations out of the city funds, has been collected since June 18. The bondsmen expect that they will eventually be able to collect about \$3,000 more, or enough to bring the total shortage, which will have to be made up by the bondsmen,

to \$21,000.

This estimate does not take into consideration the \$10,000 now in the Midland Statebank, some of which may never be paid over to the city. When Tressurer Dumont took charge of the office he made a formal demand on all the banks where city funds were deposited for the entire amounts of the deposits in cash. These were honored by all the banks except the Midland, which refused to turn over a cent. The refusal was based on the ground that the bank had a claim against Mr. Bolla for over \$5,000 and that the concern would not make any settlement until this was taken into consideration.

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The matter ran along until yesterday, when Mr. Dumont, togsther with a committee of the bondsmen, called at the bank and again demanded the funds. They were met wish the same answer as before, and furthermore, Frank B. Johnson, acting for the bank, stated that the answer was final, and would not be qualified except through the medium of the courts. This was all the satisfaction that could be obtained, and the money is still in the custody of the bank. In speaking of the action of the bank, Mr. Johnson said that it was the only course by which he could protect himself. More than that there was not a dollar of city funds on which he could protect himself. More that that there was not a dollar of city funds of deposit in the bank as city funds. The bank held claims against Henry Rolln amounting to between \$5,000 and \$5,000, and the deposit was primarily as security for that amount Mr. Bolla had placed the money there as a personal deposit and not as city money The bank had been assured by its attorney had been satisfied. resist any attempt to collect the money by

negligence against the city. They contend that no sare business man would have gene on Mr. Bolln's second term bond if the real the office at the end of the first term and detect any irregularities. Olsen reported that he had checked the office and that everything was in perfect condition. Subsequent development development development development development development. sequent developments had indicated that he did not check the office and that there was a shortage of at least \$15,000 at the time he

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Even this year, when reports of Mr. Bolin's Denver,
Pueblo.

Pueblo. dissipation and Board of Trade speculations reached the bondsmen, Mr. Olsen continued to assure them that all was as it should be and that their fears were not well founded. In his special report in May he affirmed that the treasurer's office was in first class order and even on the night before the bondsmer begun their investigation Olsen visited then and endeavored to reassure them by de-claring that he had gone through the office thoroughly and that it was all right.

In addition to all this, it promises to be a difficult problem to adjust the shortage be-

tween the three sets of Bolln's bondamen who are collaterally responsible. It is certain that \$9,000 of the amount came out of tain that \$9,000 of the amount came out of the school fund. This is money which Bolin took for his own use. Then there are tickets bearing El Wittig's name which serve as a reminder that Wittig, at the time of his death, owed the city \$1,500 on his saloon licenses. The bondsmen say that this money can never be collected and that some dispute may arise as to which bondsmen are dispute may arise as to which bondsmen are liable for the amount.

The most serious complication is likely to

arise between the bondsmen of the first and the second term. Many of the slips in the drawer had no date, and it will be impossible for the city to prove when they were put there. The bondsmen for the second term may claim that they belong to the first term, while the first term bondsmen can assert with equal force that they represent irregularities which occurred after they were relieved of responsibility. The city will not be in a position to successfully controvert either claim and may possibly en-joy the pleasure of holding the sack.

In case the plea of contributory negligence on the part of the comptroller should be up-held by the courts the city will have no relief except for \*possible a portion of the amount. Olsen's bond is only in the sum of \$10,000, while with the prospect of the Midland bank making good its claim the Bolla shortage will reach nearly \$30,000. Mr. Olsen's bondsmen are C. F. Goodman, John Harte and James Hemirickson. Of these r. Goodman is dead, leaving only two mes on the bend, and these have not qual-

ONE OF THE BONDSMEN TALKS. W. A. Paxton, who is one of Mr. Bolln's heaviest bondsmen, said yesterday that a in his opinion the city could not recover a cent from any of the bondsmen. When the investigation was first started he had laid the matter before his attorney, who had assured him that the plea of contributory negligence would be a good defense at law. The bond was in the nature of a contract between the bondsmen and the city. In no single in-stance had the city fulfilled the conditions of this contract and it could not recover a dol-lar on the bond. The city, through its comptroller, had not checked up the office of the elty treasurer year after year, when if the conditions of the bond had been observed on

the part of the bond had been coserved on the part of the city the trouble would have been discovered at least two years ago.

"The matter has not been seriously considered by the bandsmen," continued Mr., Paxton, "but I think we are all of the opinion that we are not legally liable. So far as I am coverned however, I am willing to do am concerned, however, I am willing to do my part toward paying up the deficiency without taking advantage of the fix the city is in. Of course I cannot speak for the other bondsmen, but I am of the opinion the ma-jority of them think as I do. The share of these bondsmen will not be very much and I think it will be better to make it up and avoid further trouble. If the amount was greater it would be a different thing."

Health Was Falling.

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WAS ONLY AN IDLE RUMOR.

No Reliance Placed in the Report that Manager Rabcock is to Be Supplemed. About once a year the rumor is revived that W. N. Babcock, general manager of the Union Stock Yards company, South Omaha,

is alleged in Babcock's case, and do more for the interests of the company in inducing live The latest story as to the contemplated hange was telegraphed broadcast over the ountry a few days ago. Investigation fails to show any foundation for the story that

is to be supplanted by another man who will

show less favoritism to certain railroads, as

some of the railroads were trying to force Mr. Babcock out. that so far as he knew there was no disposi tion on the part of his company to antigonize Mr. Babcock in any way, on the theory that the general manager of the stock yards didn't care which road secured the packing house product, being only interest the packers of live stock which would permit the packers

o run full-handed. The Chicago & Northwestern is the tall ender in the hauling of packing house produc-east, although with the Union Pacific and Burlington it hauls more stock to the South or Rock Island, and very often exceeds the Union Pacific in the number of cars delivered at the yards.

Considerable objection is heard in certain railroad centers against the Milwaukee and Rock Island hauling the bulk of the packing house product to Chicago, when, as a matter of fact, they deliver to the yards less stock than the other roads mentioned three t manager, according to every freight repre entative in Omaha of the various roads entering here, but the election of the traffic managers of the various packing houses.

If You Are Looking for a Home

the south bear in mind that the cost of building in Central Missiasippl is very much less than in the west. The climate of the Orchard homes region is so mild that double floors and walls are not needed. The ordinary rough building and framing lumber costs from \$5 to \$8 a thou-sand at the mills, and mills are found almost everywhere. Dress:d lumber can be had at from \$11 to \$15 a thousand, and no Dressid lumber can be better lumber than the native yellow plu an be found anywhere. Harns and sheds for stock cost but a triffle, as they do not have to be built as a protection against cold. You can raise from two to three crops each year, and there is no such thing as failure if you use one-half the energy you do to make a living where you are now. Your make a living where you are now. You markets are not limited; you have the whole United States as a market, and prices are dways good. You have pleasant summers; you can work in the fields 12 months in the year; there are no extremes, heat or cold. There is no long winter to fight. In sum-mer the days are temperate and the nights delightfully cool. No hot winds to blight your grops in summer, no blizzards in winour crops in summer, no blizzards in win-r. Further information on application Correspondence solicited, Organize clubs of three to five families in your neighborhood and investigate the merits of this wonderful country. George W. Ames, general agent, 1617 Farnam street, Omaha, Neb.

Was Too Handy with His Pen.

John Stock was one of the brewery hands is were asserting their resuts five months except such as night remain after the bank ago against the Omaha brewers, claiming the privilege of free beer. Stock was, at the Outside of the complication in regard to the Midland deposit certain of Mr. Bolin's bondsmer, are authority for the statement that they have a clear case of contributory negligence against the city. They content started yesterday for Lincoln to explate

At Denver August 14-24, 1895. For this occasion the Union Pacific will sell tickets at the rate of one fare for the round trip from Misouri river terminals to Colorado Springs, Manitou and Tickets on sale August 11th and City Passenger and Ticket Agent, 1362 Far-nam street.

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WON ON THE FIRST BALLOT

Cooper Succeeds Marble as Superintendent of the Omaha Schools.

NEW MAN ELECTED TO SERVE TWO YEARS

Supporters of Dr. Marble Could Rally but Six Votes, White His Opponents Gathered in Nine-Motion to Reconsider

Ruled Out of Order.

Frank B. Cooper of Des Moines as superintendent of the public schools of Omaha for a term of two years, at \$3,600 a year. As was predicted in yesterday's Bee, the combination was in perfect working order before the roll was called. Thomas fell into line for Cooper, thus making the first ballot stand: Cooper, 9; Marble, 6. Mr. Cooper was formally declared elected, and after adjusting the length of his term and the salary, the board adjourned for one week.

Preceding the ballot the minutes of the previous adjourned meeting were approved Cramblett and Johnson alone objecting This made the meeting an adjourned session, instead of the special meeting which was called by President Akin yesterday afternoon. Burgess contended that this being the case, the regular order of business should se called, but he was overruled, and a mcion to proceed to ballot prevailed.

Lunt, Burgess and Tukey demanded that me information should be given concernfor. Tukey said that this could not be con-aldered an unreasonable request. It was vell understood that the majority proposes vote for Mr. Cooper, but there were six seven members who had never seen and fleations for the office. There was no reason why his candidacy should be invested with so much mystery, and it was only right that some of his supporters should in form the other members in regard to ! experience and qualifications. The anxiet for information, however, was passed over and Mr. Cooper's name was not ment until the result of the ballot was read. FIXED THE TERM AT TWO YEARS.

Burgess gave notice that at the next meet ng he would move for a reconsideration the vote. To an inquiry from Presiden Akin as to whether he had voted with the majority, Burgers replied by reading the rule which stated that a motion to reconsider need not be made by one of the majority Akin insisted on ruling the motion to re-

A resolution by Edwards provided that the election of Mr. Cooper should be declared to be for two years. Several members objected, on the ground that this should have been done before the ballot was taken, but they were overruled, and the resolution was adopted by the same vote, 9 to 6.

Lunt moved that the salary of the super intendent be fixed at \$3,000 per year. Ed wards had another resolution in his insid pocket, which placed the salary at \$3,600 and this he offered as an amendment. The lution was debated at some length. Burers of the board who had been demanding retronchment in season and out of season, and now was a good time for them to carry their principles into effect. The board had pail Frank A. Fitzpatrick \$4,000 a year and Superintendent Marble \$3,600, because they were men of national reputation. The man who had just been elected might be as caable and efficient as his predecessors, but lacked their reputation. He argued that salary should be placed at \$3,000 until board had had an opportunity to ascerwhether the new man was worth more than that amount.

Burgess and Tukey urged that the rules of the board provided that no expenditure of more than \$100 could be ordered at the same meeting of the board at which the resolution providing for it was introduced and that the question of salary must therefore lie over until the next meeting. The chair rule! against them and Superintendent Cooper's salary was fixed at \$3,600 by the same nine vote: that elected him.

An Exchange Says Th's About Mississipp "Lands in Iowa and Nebraska, in counties where rain is sufficient to insure a crop, are higher than the same improved lands in higher than the same improved lands in Orchard Homes region of Central Mississippi. Five months winter in Iowa, and two months winter in Central Mississippi, that is more like fall than winter. One month to plant corn in Iowa, four months to plant corn in Central Mississippi. Stock fed on grass six months in Iowa; ten months in Central Mississippi. Two weeks to sow oats in Iowa, and months to converse with the control Mississippi. six months to sow oats in Central Missin-sippl. Iowa grows but few kinds of fruits Auccessfully; Central Mississippi grows all Auccessfully; Central Mississ kinds of fruits successfully. Iowa is \$16 to \$40 per 1,000 feet; in Centra Mississippi lumber is \$4 to \$10 per 1,000 feet Mississippi has the markets of the world within easy reach. The place to make a home, to make money, is in the Orchard Homes region. Don't take my word for it; go and see it yourself. Organize a club of from three to five families in your own section. Failure impossible process is a very consider the families of the consideration failure impossible process is a very consideration. tion. Failure is impossible; success is sure. For all particulars address George W. Ames, general agent, 1617 Farnam street, Omaha.

Ourstions the City's Authority. The extent of the prerogatives of the city ouncil of Omaha to declare the property of private citizens a nuisance is still a subject for litigation in the district court. George B. Lasbury and Philip Johnson are still threshing over this old straw, all because there is a spring of water near block 1, in Park Place, which persisted in emptying its contents upon lot 8 for several years. In the year 1888 Burt street in that locality was brought to grade and this spring of water began flooding the lots. The city council in 1890 concluded that it was a nuisance to have a poel of stagmant water in that neigh-borhood and took such action that the Board of Public Works filled the lot and charged up a tax against the owners. Johnson bought the property at tax sale and Lasbury has since become possessed of the title and has asked the court to declare the \$261 taxes levied by the city void and illegal because the city council had assumed the prerogatives of a court.

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% quart corn meal, ½ quart flour, 1 tea-spoonful brown sugar, ½ teaspoonful salt, 2 heaping teaspoonfuls Royal Baking Powder, 2 eggs, 1 pint milk. Sift together corn meal, flour, salt, sugar and powder, add beaten eggs and milk, mix into a smooth batter. Bake on very hot griddle to a nice brown. Serve with molasses or maple syrup. Apple Fritters.

4 large sound apples, pecled, cored, and with biscuit cutter. When all cut, have large sound apples, pecied, cored, and large pot boiling, and large tin pan cold cut each into 4 slices, ½ gill wine, 2 table-water. Drop them, few at a time, into the spoonfuls sugar, 1 teaspoonful Extract Nut-boiling water. When they appear at sufface, and curl at edges, take them up with skimmer, and drop them into the cold water. When all are thus served, lay on greased baking tins and bake in fairly het oven 15 in plenty of lard made hot for the purpose; were with sugar. serve with sugar.

PROSPEROUS COUNTRY SCHOOLS.

Census Shows a Gam in the Number of Pupils in AlliDistricts. The country school districts of Douglas ounty show an increase in the number of children of school age. This increase is

3.698 over last year's enumeration.

Superintendent Hill has just finished com piling the statistics from the fifty-nine and one-half school districts in Douglas county, with the joint object in view of ascertaining just how many school children reside in this county, and for the further purpose of making the annual apportionment to the different districts. The showing from the country districts is remarkably large and while they could only muster 6,879 boys The Board of Education last night elected and girls, who, in 1894, were in the eye of the law, fit subjects for educational training, this year the number of such pupils has increased 53 per cent and shows a grand total of 10,577. South Omaha heads the list with an increase of over 500. This increase, Mr. Hill attributes largely to the prosperity which Douglas county farmers have enjoyed. In the western parts of the county, where the seed business is a stable industry, the increase is considerable, and the various towns all show a substantial growth. Although the falling off in Omaha is 1,344, this still leaves Douglas courts with a school still leaves Douglas county with a school population of 39,207, as enumerated, against 5,853 for last year.

The state superintendent has placed at this county's disposal as its distributive share of school funds, \$26,110.65, about \$5,000 ess than the last January apportionment will be distributed upon the basis of lay year's enumeration, so that Omaha gets \$18 year's enumeration, so that Omaha gets \$18, 803.42; South Omaha, \$2.042.47; Dunder, \$25.447; Bennington, \$177.22; Waterloo, \$245.49; Elkhorn, \$233.28; Benson, \$283.12; Valley, \$225.18; Millard, \$215.22; Florence, Valley, \$225.18; Millard, \$215.22; Florence, \$271.91, and the other districts in the same

total fund so distributed is \$31,992. being made up of \$4,506.74, from fines and licenses in addition to the state apportion-

Improvements in several districts are sing projected. District 24 has voted \$900 onds for a new school house, having outgrown its present one, though almost new On July 31 Valley votes upon a \$5,000 bond proposition for constructing a school house. GOING TO THE CONFERENCE

United States District Attorney Sawyer or His Way to Thurston County.

United States District Attorney Sawyer vent to Pender vesterday and from there he vill visit the Winnebago reservation to meet Captain Beck and be present at a conference of the Nebraska congressional delegation to be held at the agency temorrow. At this conference the trials and tribula-lions of the Indians, Captain Beck and the Flournoy Real Estate and Live Stock com-pany will be thoroughly discussed.

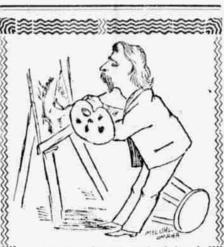
Mr. Sawyer also intends to take a hand in prosecuting settlers holding Flournoy leases and to look out for the legal interests of the covernment in the matter. The district at-orney and Captain Beck are co-operating nder instructions received from Washington Considerable interest is manifested in the quel to the congressional conference to I neld at the agency Wednesday. Says Mr. Sawyer: "It is surmised that it may result Sawyer: new legislation with relation to the Omahau nd Winnebagos, at the next session of cor Senators Allen and Thurston will be

According to intest advices General Peebles s still holding Fort Pender and has guns t pare. He has established temporary mill tary headquarters at his hotel, close to Field Marshal Mullin, the Pender silver cornet band and the Crackerlack cadets, who are Peebles scents from the reservation, said that the reason why the Pender silver cornet band was enlisted was due to the ergument advanced by General Peebles that music had charms to soothe the Winnebago breast and this together with long range rifles he regarded as a great advantage.

H. F. Carter has been made traveling freight and passenger agent to succeed A. C. Dunn, appointed city passenger and ticket agent at he Omaha office of the Union Pacific. Mr. Carter will have charge of Iowa territory, with headquarters at Sloux City, and the appointment was effective yesterday. Mr. Carter comes from a southern road to the Union comes from a southern road to the Union Pacific. He was formerly ticket agent of the Chicago & Northwestern at Duluth,

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[That's the Question]

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