onre and File Detailed Cost of Conducting Their Respective Departments.

The morning session of the Nebraska Exposition commission was as mild as a day in June and a large amount of business was disposed of, although none of it was of any great importance. All of the members of the commission were present and a large number of persons were there who had business with the commission in some capacity. Superintendent Youngers of the horticul ture bureau, Chapin of the floral department, Johnson of the agriculture department Miss Meliona Butterfield of the art de partment, State Superintendent Jackson of the educational department and Assistan perintendent Stewart of the same depart ment, Chancellor MacLean and Prof. Bar-bour of the University of Nebraska and a number of others were in the lobby.

Nearly the entire session was given up to discussing with these various superintendents the work of their departments and they were all instructed to make detailed estimates of the probable expense of each of their departments and submit them to the board at or before the next meeting.

The finishing and furnishing of the Ne

braska building was discussed with Miss Butterfield for some time. She suggested that the walls of the rooms and the rotunda should be tinted and not left a dead white such as would result if the hard plaster finish was not treated in some artistic man ner. She explained that the tinting of the walls would not be expensive, and would add greatly to the appearance of the pictures, decorative china and various articles of bric-a-brac and virtu, which will be sup-plied in profesion by the various interest which will be represented. The subject of furniture was also discussed, and it was finally decided that Miss Butterfield should isit Chicago to consult experts in decorative lines, and report to the board at the next meeting a plan for furnishing the building with the probable cost. A question by Miss Butterfield developed the fact that the members of the board favored purchasing all matetrial from Nebraska dealers.

WILL ASSIGN THE ROOMS. determining upon the uses to which the rooms of the building are to be put and the committee appointed to determine upon the number of employes was instructed to also report upon a plan for assigning the rooms in the Nebraska building to the several use: which they will be required.

In this same connection a communication from Mrs. Fanny Daily Markland was read and referred to Miss Butterfield. Mrs. Markand is a member of the Maryland Exposition commission and is a sister-in-law of the late General Crook. She wrote that she has the extensive Indian collection belonging to neral Crook and desired to install it in the Nebraska building, because the general had been closely associated with the history of Nebraska. It was the expression of all the nembers of the commission that this collection would be a most desirable acquisition and the committee on rooms was instructed to take this into consideration in deciding

Miss Butterfield asked if the commission could extend any aid to the Nebraska Ceramic club in making an exhibit. She said the club had applied for 320 feet of space in the Liberal Arts building and the Colorado club had applied for just twice that much immediately adjoining. She said she under-stood this was due to the fact that the Coloclub and she asked the Nebraska commissio to do the same. She was requested to have a formal application presented to the board at its next meeting for consideration.

WHAT THE SCHOOLS WANT. Assistant Superintendent Stewart of the educational department appeared before the pard to explain the plan proposed for arranging the educational exhibit. We said the superintendent of the department had re-ceived 1.732 applications for space from high schools and graded schools, 322 from rural schools, 168 from private schools, forty-eight from denominational schools and one from chautauqua assembly. These applications ie said, represented a teaching force of 2,306 it also represented 1,183 high and graded schools, 322 graded schools, eight state institutions, five private schools, five denomi-

a total of 424 schools. Mr. Stewart also presented a rough eketch showing how it is proposed to arrange the space set apart for the educational exhibits in order to make the most of it. contemplated a series of booths with no passageway between the booths, but with narrow passageway along two sides of the ong row thus made. The booths are t be about sixteen feet square with walk twelve feet high. A narrow opening is left in the middle of each of the four sides for entrance or exit. A table four feet square occupies the center of each booth. This plan was not objected to by the commission, but the department was instructed to submit an estimate of cost of this plan to the next

Chancellor MacLean submitted a sketch showing the general arrangement of the space assigned the university, the idea being to erect walls twelve feet in height about the space and to have portable racks of the same height at available spots in the space. was asked to submit an estimate of cost to the next meeting. The chancellor said there would be twenty-two departments in the university exhibit, the other departments being turned over to the appropriate exposition departments: He said it had been found that the preparation of maps, charis, etc., for which the board had appropriated \$250 at the last meeting, would cost \$540 and he for an additional allowance. An additional

\$250 was voted for the purpose.

The chancellor said it would be necessary to have an experienced college man to take charge of the university exhibit during the exposition and give information to visitors. He suggested that one of the professors of the university might be secured for this purpose at an expense of not over \$50 per month. This was referred to the commit

tee on employes. Prof. Dawes of the Institute for the Dea said he had not been able to learn anythin definite from the Woman's board regarding space in the Girls' and Boys' building for th living exhibit to illustrate the methods and could not give any retails r



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Our time card of February 13 makes radical reduction in the schedule to Montana and Puget Sound ports, givng us a greater advantage than ever before and enabling us to land passest-gers at destination helf day ahead of competitors.

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Ticket Office, 1502 FARNAM ST. J. B. REYNOLDS, Pass's Ast.

other exhibits to be made by the institution he said would not exceed \$50. He was di-rected to file a detailed estimate of all ex-pense of his department to the end of the STATE COMMISSION'S WORK

exposition.
The commission then passed a general resolution directing all superintendents to prepare and file, before the next meeting, a detailed estimate of the cost of conducting heir departments until the close of the ex-

WILL GET THE OLD CHIMNEY. The Horticultural society of Sarpy county offered to move to the exposition grounds he stone chimney of the first mission house erected on Nebraska soil, providing the com-mission would furnish the necessary space. The offer was accepted, and the ancient chimney will be in evidence on the grounds. Former Governor Furnas offered bis exnsive collection of netive woods to the ommission for exhibition, and this offer was

A discussion arose among the members of the commission over a request of Kimball Brothers, the staff contractors, for instructions as to how to proceed in putting a stri of staff moulding around the base of th Nebraska building, and also making a claim for extra pay if the moulding is to be put on. This discussion developed the fact that Architect Craddock and Superintendent Blake have been making numerous changes in the onstruction of the Nebraska building with out consulting the commission, and have added several hundred dollars to the cost by this proceeding. The strip of moulding spoken of by Kimball Brothers was shown be one of these unauthorized changes, but equiry developed the fact that the construc-ion had been so changed that the atrip could not be omitted without causing an additional cost of over \$300 for making the hange.

This development, together with the frequent changes in the cornice referred to by Commissioner Casper in his speech about experts, combined to produce "that tired feeling" on the part of the members of the commission, and after a short discussion Chairman Neville was appointed a committee of one to take charge of the building until the next meeting of the commission, and he was given full authority to discharge the entire working force, if he deemed that course necessary, and also to adjust the difficulty concerning the staff work in the manner that he considered best. This concluded the business of the board and it adjourned until March S.

ORATORIO FOR THE EXPOSITION.

Willard Patten's "Isalah" to Be Pro duced by a Grand Chorus.

Minneapolis people are entering into the spirit of the exposition heartily, especially he musical department, and are enlisting much support among their neighbors. Their object is to secure a good choral production of the oratorio "Isaiah," the work of a This discussion developed the necessity for Minneapolis composer. In this connection etermining upon the uses to which the the Minneapolis Times of February 22 has his to say: Willard Patten's oratorio, "Isalah," wil

Willard Patten's oratorio, "Isniah," will be produced on a grand scale this summer at Omaha, as a leading musical feature of the Transmississippi Exposition. Word was received yesterday from the musical director of the exposition, definitely placing the work on the musical program and agreeing in a general way as to the terms. Minnesota's musical misterolece will occupy a place of honor. It will be sung by a great chorus collected from the great cities of the west, accompanied by the Thomas orchestra, which is to play five weeks at the exposition.

The exposition management has agreed to furnish the Thomas orchestra for the event, also four soloists who shall be satisfactory. The production will be in an auditorium on the exposition grounds, seating 3,000 people. The plan at present is to collect a Minnesota chorus of 250 voices, of which Minneapolis will furnish the larger part. Choruses will be organized in St. Paul, Duluth and possibly other cities, which will study "Isalah" and come together at Minneapolis for a final rehearsal before going to Omaha. Then the Apollo club of Chicago has already arranged to go and large choral societies of St. Joseph, Denver and Salt Loke City are planning to attend. These will in all probability take up the work and after one final rehearsal with the orchestra the grand chorus of several hundred voices will produce it. No selection of soloists has yet been made and it is among the possibilities that some of the leading lights of grand opera will be secured as features of the exposition and will sing the solo parts in Tsaish." osition and will sing the solo parts i Tsaish."

The Minnesota commissioners have no The Minnesota commissioners have no taken official action in the matter, but is meeting will be held some time next week at which they will no doubt officially adopt the ornatorio as a Minnesota feature and they will probably ask that it be given the place of honor in the program which will open the exposition to, the public about June 1. Three members of the commission were seen yesterday by the Times and the were enthusiastic over the matter. The said there could be no question that the commission would give its official endors

commission would give its official endorse, mont.

The Chicago musical colony is enthusiastle over "Isaiah" and the suggestion that it be produced at Omaha came from there, in a letter to Mr. Patten from a musician who was to him a total stranger. When the suggestion was presented to F. H. Peavey, vice president for Minnesota, he took it up enthusiastically and at once wrote to Omaha. Willard Kimball of Lincoln, musical director of the exposition, heard "Isaiah" produced in an eastern city and needed no urging to see that it would be a strong feature for the exposition. The work of a western man, produced in the west by western people, it is would prove to eastern visitors that there was something here besides raw materials. He at once sent a favorable reply and the matter was then taken up actively. J. M. Anderson of the Metropolitan Music company was appointed a member of the commission by Governor Clough, who heartly approved of the plan. A rough draft of it was sent to Omaha and the letter received yesterday endorsed it. So nothin, remains but working out the details.

Local musical people are entirely laid aside and there is a remarkable sameness of opinion among them. The usual professional jealousy seems to have been entirely laid aside and they are all anxious to see the oratorio produced and Mr. Patten given full credit for his work. He will receive earnest support from the whole fraternity here when it is needed and Chicago musicians are enthusiastic. Editor Mathews of Music, who so warmly commended "Isainh," has put his shoulder to the wheel. Carberry, the soloist, who sung the tenor role so successfully here last whier, has taken hold actively, Singers the country over are using solos from "Isaiah" and the local work is being well advertised. Its production at Omaha will be a crowning feature in its career.

"People in the east have an idea that we have some degree of culture here and that western soil produces something more than raw materials. Minnesota should be proud of such a work."

CONSIDERING SOME CONCESSIONS

Executive Committee Has a Busy Ses The subject of hot roast beef sandwiches consumed considerable of the time of the exposition executive committee yesterday afternoon, that having been made the special rder for yesterday's meeting. No conclusion was reached, however, and the matter was laid over until today for the awarding of the oncession. There are about a dozen appli-

cants for this concession and they are ho N. Mervin of Beaver City, secretary he Nebraska Press association, suggested that the exposition management provide a building for headquarters for the visiting newspaper men and said the association

uld assist in paying for the services of attendent. The matter was referred to Man-Manager Reed of the Concessions department was authorized to make a contract with Charles P. Beindorff and C. Whipple for a typical German village. He was also au-thorized to enter into a contract with the Miniature Railway company of New York in length along the west side of Twentieth

for a miniature rallway. This rallway is to occupy a space eight in width and 1,000 feet be eight inches in width and the trains will each be made up of an engine and twelve cars. The engine will be about five feet in length and twenty-three inches in height to the top of the smokestack, and the cars will each carry two passengers.
It was decided that the ice supply for the

entire exposition grounds will be let in the form of a concession and Manager Reed was authorized to advertise for bids for this con-

Manager Kirkendall was authorized to en-gage Architect J. J. Humphreys of Denver, gage Architect J. J. Humphreys of Denver, days' session of federal court, held there for the architect of the Manufactures building. the purpose of finishing up seme cases left to make the plans for the sames to this building, which will be constructed along the east side of Twentieth street, extending north from the end of the Manufactures Arnold's Bromo Celery cures headaches,

the building, but it will be so arranged that it can be extended as far north as the available space will admit. ANOTHER VIEW OF THE STAMPS

a New York Collector Thinks of the Special Issue. At last one stamp collector has been found who has a broader comprehension of the special issue of postage stamps to commemgrate the Transmississippi and International Exposition than the narrow views of certain ollectors who have rushed into print to de clare that the only purpose was to mulct the

Rogers, a New York man, who indulges in stamp collecting as a diversion, visited Omaha several weeks ago and spent two or three days with an old friend. During this visit he went to the exposition grounds and saw the progress that was being made and the general plan of the enterprise. Following this visit he wrote a letter to the Phila tello Era, an organ of the stamp collectors which is given herewith in full: NEW YORK, Feb. 2, 1898.—To the Editor

which is given herewith in full:

NEW YORK, Feb. 2, 1898.—To the Editor:
Dear Sir—I see ever so many letters published from philatelle writers all decrying the stamps that are to be issued in recognition of the great Transmisslesippi and International Exposition at Omaha and I beg to take a different view from what they do on the following grounds:

I suppose nine-tenths of them think it is going to be a one-horse affair, instead of which it is going to be one of the grandest expositions ever held in this country, in fact, way ahead of the Centennial and as large as the Atlanta, Nashville and California expositions put together, but not as large as the Columbian exposition.

It has been my pleasure lately to drive around the extensive buildings that are now nearly completed, and I was astonished at not only the beauty, but the symmetry of the whole plan, for which great credit is due the chief architect, who was at one time a stamp collector, and in my own estimation and from what I have heard others say it will exceed the World's Columbian exposition in the general attractiveness.

The United States Government building seemed to me larger than the one at the Columbian exposition. The buildings and surrounding walks, etc., take in 200 acres and it is expected that at least 5,000,000 paid admissions will be taken in and certainly if a government whose interests are allied with progress desires to celebrate such an undertaking by an issue of stamps that will bring to the notice of the world what an immense country we have when the western states alone can erect such a tremendous and magnificent exposition, the government ought to be entitled to do so without the criticism of any and the postmaster general should receive the approval of all, as he deserves it for being so willing to issue them, as he is looking after the interests of the country and its prosperity.

We know these stamps are not issued for revenue and I think we should judge people by their intent and not by what a lot of collectors think who rush

and receive as many new recruits as possible as now if for no other reason than the commercial interest which effects almost every collector in some way. Yours respectfully.

A. R. ROGERS.

SETTLES THE WATER QUESTION Formalities Have All Beer Gone Through With,

The stipulation for the dismissal of the injunction suit brought by J. E. Baum and Dan Farrell, jr., to restrain the city authorities from paying certain money to the Omaha Water company for hydrant rental was filed yesterday by Mc. Montgomery, counsel for the exposition, and also the stipulation for the proposition of President Woodbur the water company, whereby water would be furnished to the exposition when these hirgs were done and the money due from the city should have been paid,

The contract between the exposition man agement and the water company was duly executed and all matters were thus dispose of except the payment of the money by the

OREGON HAS A STATE COMMISSION. Governor Names the Members Who

Will Look After the Exhibit Oregon has fallen into line and Washington is now the only state in the entire transmississippi region which is not actively working for representation in the greatest American exposition ever held on this continent. The governor of Oregon has appointed a state tion and a state exhibit, regardless of the fact that the legislature made no apropriation for that purpose. The commission comprises the following, all of whom are prominent business men: J. E. Hazeltine, Henry Dosch, J. H. Batcheler, R. D. Inman, Portland; Phil Metschen, Claud Gatch, E. P. McCormick and George Gans, Salem; C. C. Beekman, Jacksonville; J. A. Wright, Sparta; J. Henry Longmaid, Bourne; L. G. Day, Roseburg; H. B. Miller, Grant's Pass; B. F. Ally, Baker City; J. O. Hanthorn, Astoria.

Luther M. Stieringer, the consulting electrical engineer of the exposition, has arrived n the city and has taken up the work of laying out the general plan of the electric decoration of the exposition grounds. He is in close consultation with Superintendent Rustin, chief of the electrical construction. and says he will not be prepared to give any detailed idea of the electric decorations until he has completed his examinations.

Harper's for March-Out today. A striking number. Get it of your newsdealer For Sale-40,000 first-class paying brick.

W. S. Cooper, 6 Pearl St., Council Bluffs. Fritz Pinzenscham died Februay 22, aged 66 years. Funeral Thursday, February 24, at 1 p. m. from the undertaking rooms of at 1 p. m. from the undertaking rooms of N. P. Swanson, 17th and Cuming streets. In-

erment at Laurel Hill cemetery. Friends in-

THE O. & ST. L. AND WABASH R. R.

For All Points East and South Leaves Omaha daily at 4:35 p. m., arrives St. Louis 7:15 a. m., connecting in Union Station with all lines. For rates, sleeping car space and all information call at office No. 1415 Farnam street, (Paxton Hotel Farnam street, (Paxton Hotel write Harry E. Moores, Ticket Agent, Omaha Neb.

"THE COLORADO SPECIAL."

Fastest Train to Denver UNION PACIFIC. Leaves Omaha at 11:55 p. m ONLY TRAIN OMAHA TO DENVER aving buffet, smoking and library cars Sleeper on westbound train will be open raveling public at 9 p. m., and persons sound for Colorado points need not wait until train leaves at midnight before re-tiring. For full information call at city

ticket office, No. 1302 Farnam street. HALF RATES SOUTH.

Vin Port Arthur Route. The Kansas City, Pittsburg & Gulf railroad vill sell round trip tickets any date, at one fare (plue \$2) to all points on its line, south of Gentry, Ark.
For rates, advertising matter and all information, call at "Port Arthur Route" office, No. 1415 Farnam street, (Paxton Hotel Block) or write, Harry E. Moores, Passenger

and Ticket Agent, Omaha, Neb. Federal Building Notes. Sixty-five women, candidates for the position of assistant miscroscopist, were wrest-

ling with the civil service examination at the federal court room yesterday. United States Marshal Thummel went Lincoln yesterday to be in attendance at a two Judge Munger

Important Business Transacted by the Municipal Legislators.

EXPOSITION WATER CONTRACT AIDED Resolution Providing for Payment of

Old Bills is Passed and Matter Sent to the Mayor for Name Approval.

The resolution by which the city council carries out the agreement between the water company, the exposition directory and ing last night. It will be submitted to Mayor Moores this morning and as soon as be made and the water turned on the ex-position grounds. City Attorney Connell the desired provision. position grounds. City Attorney Connell submitted a copy of the order of the district court, by which the Baum injunction was dissolved insofar as it referred to the payment of the bills of the water company by the city. This was accompanied by a resolution which recited the facts, declared the available and directed the comptroller to spring. deliver to the water company the warrants deriver to the water company the warrants for 1896 bills aggregating \$43,373, which he had held in accordance with the orders of the court. The resolution was adopted un-der suspension of the rules, Stuht casting the only negative vote Aside from this Stuht played a spectacu lar part in the proceedings. He introduced a resolution recognizing the independence

of Cuba, which was referred to the city attorney. REGULATING OTHER MATTERS This was followed by a resolution by which the Board of Public Works was instructed to have an employe named Sweeny present at the next committee meeting t nswer a charge of having insulted John I that if an employe had offended as alleged the matter belonged entirely to the Board of Public Works. As Stuht voted for the resolution and no one else voted at all, it was declared adopted.

Stuht's next effort was also directed at the Board of Public Works. It summarlly ordered that body not to proceed further with the matter of street cleaning until it had obtained permission from the council. In this case Lobeck voted with Stuht and as the other members were selzed with a temporary paralysis of the vocal chords the resolution was adopted by 2 to 0.

Mayor Moores' vetoes were very tenderly handled. There were four of them and they were all sustained without a dissenting yote. The ordinance providing for grading Eighteenth street from William to Center was vetoed on account of a defect in the ordinance. The ordinance ordering Charles street paved from Twenty-sixth to Twentyeighth streams was returned without ap-proval because there was no immediate denand for the improvement. A resolution authorizing the erection of a temporary building on Twentieth street near the enrance to the exposition grounds was turned lown on the theory that this was no place or such a structure, and a resolution orderng Farnam street cleaned in front of a certain building was condemned as class legis-

TO REVISE CITY BOOKKEEPING. The communication recently submitted by he comptroller and treasurer in regard to the necessity of an improvement in the sys-tem of keeping the bond records in the two offices was returned by the city attorney the exposition, and also the supulation for the dismissal of the damage suit against with a recommendation that a committee of five be appointed to consider this, and other water company on account of the first named suit. This disposes of the legal preliminaries and precisely to a compliance with the terms adopted and Councilmen Beckel and Burkfirst the procession of President Woodbury ley. Tax Commissioner Sackett, Compteller y, Tax Commissioner Sackett, Comptre Vestberg and Bond Clerk Test were designated as the committee.

In regard to the communication of Mayor

Moores recommending that the statute limitations be walved on special fund warants now outstanding City Attorney Connell advised that the waiver be stamped on the warrants with the reservation that in so loing the city did not recognize the war-ants as obligations of the city at large. President Frank Murphy of the Omaha Gas company submitted a proposition to cancel the contract recently executed for

gas lamps for three years and enter into a new contract for Welsbach burners on similar terms to those offered by the Wels bach company. Referred to fire, water and The South Side Improvement club petioned the council to change the name of

Center street to Lincoln avenue, and an ordinance carrying the change into effect was introduced by Stuht and referred. On motion of Karr the council appropriated 3,000 to defray the cost of street illuming ion during the Ak-Far-Ben festivities.
The ordinance carrying the Central boulevard scheme into effect were deferred for The seventeenth bleycle ordinance of the

ear was introduced by Karr and referred. This contemplates lamps on vehicles of alsorts from a velocipede to a four-in-hand.

AFTER LICENSES AND FINES. Board of Education Has a Plan to Increase Its Revenue.

In accordance with the resolution passed at the last meeting of the Board of Education a special agent will at once be set to work to look up violations of the Slocum and other laws which are not being made sub- age, 7c, ject to fines and licenses. It is the opinion of the members of the board who have been looking up the matter that the revenue of the board can be increased by fully \$50,000 aside from police court fines, which are beng looked after by another committee. In the first place it is asserted that there are at least twenty-five places in the city where liquor is being sold without a license. There are also several places in which liquor for and 7½c. Oil sardices, 3½c and 5c. Milchard and 7½c. and steps will be taken to compel the pro-prietors to take out as many licenses as they have rooms in which liquor is sold. Another proposed source of revenue is the resumption of the practice of fining lewd women and the resorts in which they gregate. It is believed that \$50,000 is a very

onservative estimate of the amount that would actually be secured if the plans pro-posed are carried out. The special agent who will be employed will be given the authority of a special poiceman, and his identity will not even be disclosed to members of the board. He will be expected to make a personal investigation and be prepared with all evidence neces-sary to support the position of the board. It is expected that this task will require a least two months, and if the present plans are carried out the board will direct its at-

torney to begin prosecutions of the parties involved if it becomes necessary in order to secure the imposition of the fines. WORK OF THE ADVISORY BOARD

Garbage Contractor Warned to Ob serve His Contract Literally. After having official cognizance of the complaints against the garbage contractor or three months the Advisory Board finally came to a decision yesterday afternoon. This was in the shape of a resolution offered by Chief Gallagher, which stated that the board had found that the contract had been violated under cover of resolutions alleged to have been passed to grant special privi leges. It was therefore recommended that all special permits and privileges be immediately revoked and that hereafter the con-tractor should be held to the strict interpretation of his contract. The resolution was

Secretary Laughland and Thomas Kilpat ick of the Associated Charities appeared before the board to urge the advisability of providing a rock pile for the amusement of the unusual number of tramps that are in the city. Secretary Laughland sold that he was overron with applications for meals and lodgings and that the city is full of tramps, who have been attracted by the aprouch of the exposition. He designed that If a rock pile is provided and a few hours work breaking stone is made the price of a meal or a night's lodging a very few weeks would be sufficient to almost entirely rid the city of its unreal able victors. He also

urged that this will largely assist the police department and the tramps will soon learn to give the city a wide berth. The board took the view that the matter

rests entirely with the city council and con-sequently refused to act further than to vote; a recommendation to the council that a rock

plie be provided.

Health Commissioner Spaiding again called the attention of the board to the fact that the funds of the department are altogether inadequate to care for sick and in-jured people among the transient population flocking in on account of the exposition. He declared that most of these cases are clearly county cases, but the county authorities absolutely refuse to care for them, and he is compelled to either have them sent to the hospitals at the expense of the city or allow them to suffer. He urged that it is imperative that some understanding should b had with the county in regard to these cases and a motion was passed by which the county commissioners were requested to be the city was passed at the adjourned meet- present at the meeting next Wednesday and discuss the situation.

Dr. Spalding also brought up the matter

Mayor Moores this morning and as soon as of a pest house, on which he had already his signature is attached the couplings will addressed the council, and the board passed

The board endorsed the action of the Board of Public Works in regard to the employment of street sweeping machines for thirty days on trial and the secretary was directed to notify the various bidders of its action. City Engineer Rosewater stated that it is proposed to make the first cleaning as 1897 bills approved, to be paid as soon as the frost is out of the ground and the proceeds of the refunding bonds were ments comparatively clean until later in the

> SYSTEM OF CITY BOOKKEEPING. Uniformity in Matter of Records is

the Object Now Sought. It has been informally decided by the mem bers of the city council that some definite steps should be taken to bring about a more harmonious system of bookkeeping in the various departments. It is stated that while the accounts of the city have been much improved during the last two or three year there is still something lacking in order b insure a perfect balance between the differ-ent departments. A number of cases have recently occurred in which there has been a nore or less embarrassing controversy be ween the comptroller's and the treasurer's epartments on account of differing ideas of ookkeeping, and it is contended that the accounts of the police court and other minor departments are not kept with the best sysem. It is stated that this does not involve a criticism of any official, but that the fault lies in the fact that the various systems have sprung up independently of each other and that it is desirable that some system should be adopted that will apply in all departments and thus save unnecessary labor and annoyance. A special committee will be appointed to consider the matter and be appointed to consider the matter and recommend such improvements as it con-siders practical. This committee will probably consist of Councilman Beckel, Tax Commissioner Sackett, Comptroller Westberg and Boad Clerk Fead of the treasurer's office

GRADE ON SOUTH EIGHTEENTH. Property Owners Oppose the Cut In

tended by the City. Some of the property owners on South Eighteenth street between Williams and Center streets are making a vigorous effort o grade. The proposed improvement has been requested by the owners of a majority who likes perfect fitting garments of the abutting property who have offered prices are no higher-remember thatto waive all damages in full. But it seems that in 1889 the council adopted a resolution by which the property owners were authorized to park fourteen feet on one side of the street. The street is fourteen feet wider between Williams and Center streets than at the abutting sections and it was this strip that it was proposed to park. No improve ment of the kind was ever made, however and now the property owners contend that the action of the council vacated that part of the street. This is not supported by the records and the indi approvement will be carried out as originally ontemplated. The grade involves a cut of learly twenty feet at a point near the center

of the district. Want to Increase Illumination. The members of the Board of Governors the Knights of Aksarben have already be gun to labor with the council in regard to the appropriation for street illuminations luring the exposition. They want ditional \$500 appropriated to illuminate eight additional blocks.

HAYDEN BROS.

Thursday a Record Breaker in Wrapper Selling. If extraordinary values ever drew a crowd here will be a crowd here, 100 dozen adles standard print wrappers, atterns, lined waist, worth \$1.00, at 49c. 159 dozen percale wrappers, turkey re-black and white, cadet and navy, brai trimmed, separate muslin waist lining, \$1.23

75 dozen wrappers, extra heavy percale fleeced lined, braid and ruffle trimmed finished seams, extra wide skirts, worth WATCH FOR VELVET SALE AT

HAYDEN'S FRIDAY BUTTER,, CHEESE AND FRUITS Fancy separator creamery butter, 18c; ne Cape Cod cranberries, 5c; new famey o anges, 81/2c dozen; new naval oranges, 121/3 ozen; imported maccaroni, 71/2c package full cream cheese, 10c

MEAT DEPARTMENT Good salt pork, 5c; Rex brand corned peef, 10c can; cottage ham, sugar cured, 9c pounds pailed lard, 27c; fresh pork saus

BIG SALE ON FISH. We carry the lalrgest stock of fish in the Very choice boneless codfish, 4%c and 616c. Whole strips very choice cod-5½c and 6½c. Whole strips very choice cod-fish, 9½c. Pure snow-white cod, worth 20c, 12½c. Large family mackerel, 3½c, 5c and 1/2c. Fancy fat Irish mackerel, 91/4c, 11c and ner herring, large kegs, only 85c cans York state apples, 19c. 10 bars any brand of laundry scap, 25c.

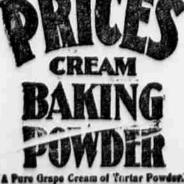
At the Transmississippi Headquarters. HAYDEN BROS.

DIED.

DOUP-L. M., aged 74 years, at the rest-dence of his son, L. G. Doup, \$47 Georgia avenue, on Wednesday, February 23, 1898. Notice of funeral later. JAACKS Haneral later, JAACKS Haner H., age 64 years. Funeral service at residence, 46th and Valley streets, Thursday, February 24, at 2:30 p. m. Interment at Sibley, Ia, Friends in-vited. RAY-Donal Bert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bert E. Ray, age 1 year and 10 months. Funeral Friday, February 25, from rest-dence, 2521 Browne street. Interment in

BRUHN-Annie, February 22, 1898, aged 31 years, Beloved wife of John Bruhn, Funeral Thursday afternoon, February 24, at 2 o'clock, from the late residence, 2718 Douglas street, Interment Porest Lawn

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There is one place on the map where they sell a full fur hat, satin lined, gros grain trimmed, Fedora or Derby, black or in colors, for 75 cents. It's a good hat. A good deal better hat than you think it is if you havn't seen it, and a good deal better than you have any reason to expect. It's the same place where they sell good shoes for \$1.25, good socks for a nickle good all wool pants for \$1.50, and good all wool suits for five dollars with emphasis on each and every good. At the same place you can pay more money for same articles and get better value and better service and better wear than you can get any other place for the same money, and you can't buy anything trashy or poor or unserviceable in that same place no matter how badly you want to or how little you pay. It's just the kind of a place for people to trade in who want to trade where they can always get satisfaction or money back if anything they buy is wrong. Where is this place? It's handy. You probably have guessed by this time but if you haven't or don't know it, it's a good place to get acquainted with and the address is painted in black and white immediately under this line.

Bec. 2-23-98.

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nd drop in to take their pick from the new hings as they appear from now on-at our tore-It's true we're not the only ones that will sell suits-skirts-waists-etc-in Omaha -mark this-there's not another house that makes a specialty of the business-nor one o head off the proposition to bring the street that has the facilities for fitting your garients-that's worth something to a lady who likes perfect fitting garments-

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Some stores\_though\_will boast of buying east, where goods are cheaper. Correct, eastern goods are some cheaper. Those made by a "mismate of a mechanic" commonly christened "seab," are still cheaper, while the good convicts, by their eager desire for free competition can manufacture things ever so much cheaper.

Can a wage carner encourage any store that injures his fellow workman? Let us see. Omaha can boast of many factories. It also boasts of its products. Whatever is manufactured here is turned out well. To the best of our knowledge no better working clothes are made anywhere. No better working shoe is to be had. A pair of overalls made here is better in every respect. Working shirts made here give better satisfaction. We know it. All other stores know Wouldn't say so-though because there is more profit in eastern made

Omaha made overalls are somewhat dearer because well because, there are no sweat shops and tenement houses filled with half storved human wretches who are cursed they were born to work. That's why. We handle Omaha made overalls. Omaha made shirts\_Omaha made shoes Omaha made everything, and yet we dare anyone to purchase a better article for less money than we sell-profit or no profit. Omaha labor

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