## THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: THURSDAY, APRIL 23, 1891.

## SPECULATING IN GARBAGE.

Another Chapter on the Sanitary Commissioner's Financial Combinations.

PARTNERSHIP WITH NELSON.

Net Earnings from the City for Hauling Dead Animals of Nearly One Hundred and Forty Dollars Per Month.

The reply of the sanitary commissioner to the charges made in Tuz Baz was severely criticized yesterday evening in all parts of the city, more especially because it evaded some of the most serious charges made against him. The burden of the affidavit, bowever, was an attack upon John Nelson, late cosspool cleaner.

For doing such work as he should but does not do, a salary of \$100 per month would suf-fice. Then you would get a man wno would work. The sanitary commissioner does not work at all. Whoever heard of him walking along the streets looking after a violation of the sani-tary laws except to benefit himself! The policemen are the health officers and they are doing work he should be doing. The watch The latter had stated in an interview in The Ban that the samuary commissioner had demanded \$75 from him as his share of the proceeds from work done at the Walnut Hill school. The sanitary commissioner, however, does not state what right he had to demand men at the dump have been increased in order that no load of rubbish may be deposited day or night for which he does not receive his fee. Why should he be allowed a fee! Why not pay him a salary? Why should he be pecuniarily interested in refuse gathering? It leads to deception and fraud and if the council is a council of the people it will im-mediately afford the relief which the people domand." \$75, nor does he deny the charge Nelson makes that he did demand that sum.

makes that he did demand that sum. Neither does he deny he told Nelson that when \$75 should be paid he (Morrissey) would consider whether he would sell Nel-son one of his \$35 books which would enable him to deposit refuse on the dump. The sanitary commissioner also says that Nelson deposited "the foul matter from the Walnut Hill school within the attr limits."

Walnut Hill school within the city limits, Nelson in reply says the matter was only water and that it was unloaded in a creek practically on the dump, within twenty feet of the river, as near the bank as it was safe to go because the manure of which the dump is composed was full of pit holes occasioned by

composed was full of pit hous detailed hidden flames. Morrissey also refers to the fact of two men whom he had protected from over charges, but it happened that those two men are personal friends. He does not tell, however, of friends. He does not tell, however, of the barber's union. how many others be has befriended nor of the hundreds of people who are compelled to pay \$1 more for sanitary work than it is worth, in order to pay tribute to him. That the office of the sanitary commissioner

That the office of the sanitary commissioner has been used "for all there is in it." that official does not deny. It was this greed which led to the fight between him and Nel-son. It was this thirst for patronage which led the commissioner to cuter a 500. It was this thirst for patronage which led the commissioner to enter a partnership with Nelsen. In this partner-snip the commissioner did not invest one dollar. In it he had nothing to lose, but in it he could make just as much as Nelson did who supplied the teams, wagons and men, and in fact did all the work. These facts are attested by the following excerpts from the contract in the sanitary commissioner's hand-writing, which Mr. Nel-son still possesses:

son still possesses :

Beginning August 1, 1890, we the under-signed, Frank R. Morrisey and John Nelson, enter into the following articles of partner-bin arterement.

ship agreement: Sald Frank R. Morrisey as sanitary commis-sioner of the city of Omeha, agrees that skild John Nelson shall have the privilege of en-gaging in the business of cicaning water-clos-ts over mend again the statement of the statement of the ts over mend again the statement of the st accompanied by his wife, spent yesterday in Omaha and paid a visit to Tue Ber. gaging in the business of cicaning water-clos-ets, cess-pools and vaults, and the free ase of the city dumps (subject to the rules ordaned by the dumpmasterfree of charge, said Frank it. Morrisey to supply said John Nelson nec-ossary telekots without cost. Baid John Nelson arccess to furnish teams, wagons, equipments and help six (6) per toam and crew per working night. Said John Nelson agrees to collect full legal price for work done, keep account in full of ame and make weekly statements thereof to baid Frank R. Morrissey. The profits of the business over and above the expenses thereof are to be divided equally between said John Nelson and Frank E. Mor-trisey. ern depot Monday morning in a special car for the hot springs of Dakota consisting of A.

B. Smith, assistant general freight agent of A. B. Smith, assistant general freight agent of the B. & M. railroad and family, Mrs. T. B. Lemon, C. N. Deitz and wife and Miss Nellie M. Burns. They will be gone a week.

Forty-six members of the United States Marine band are at the Barker. The Barker-R. Hunter, Rock Port Mo,; E. E. Keyes, Tiffin, O.; F. Jones and lady, St. Joseph Mo,; E. A. Holyoke, Deadwood; M. McGuire, W. L. Hail, Rapid City; H. W. Haw-kins, Lincoln; T. M. Kelley, Portland. The Merchants-E. P. Noble, Horman Noble, W. C. Campbell, Harlan; H. A. Langsdorf, St. St. Louis; Mrs. E. E. Collins, Samuel W. Col-lins, Sidney Collins, Chicago; Z. T. Wheox and wife, S. C. Usher, Fremont; Alf McMahon, Beatrice; Midge Boyer, Tekamah; M. De Caskey, Chicego; L. Brownell, H. N. Schrett-ger, A. B. Barton, J. M. Chapman, F. Luda-wig, Arlington; Mrs. R. H. Hart, Miss Anna Parker, Avoca.

between said John Nelson and Frank E. Stor-Tissey. Any and all other parties who may be per-mitted to engage in the business must do so upon the basis of \$1 per load cash in advance and the money thus received shall be placed to the profit account and divided as other pro-fits. Said Frank R. Morrissey is to divert to said John Nelson all business which he can con-sistently with agreements made with Nelson's consent.

In all transactions in connection with the business of cess pool, closet and vault clean-ing, said Frank K. Morrissey and John Neison are to be equal partners and stand by their common interest. This agreement was witnessed by J. S. Remott

Bennett.

The partnership came to an end about Christmas time, when Nelson was con to resort to the \$25 books of which he holds he purchased some notwithstanding the sani-tary commissioner says he did not. The \$25 books continued to be purchased The \$25 books continued to be purchased by the other cesspool mea and every one of those books meant \$25 for the commissioner, without any expense to Mr. Morrissey save for the printing which was a mere bagatelle. The same one-sided agreement almost which the commissioner had made with Nelson he has also made with Johnson, the dead animal hauler. The latter hauled the ani-mals for their skins or hides, and makes all he can. The commissioner is paid, however, for the hauling, either by the owner of the animal or the city. The practice of owners paying for the hauling of their dead animals, however, it would seem, is not a common paying for the hauling of their dead animals, however, it would seem, is not a common one. The city notwithstanding is good for it because the comptroller's books show that, for this species of work during the last ten months, the sanitary com-missioner has been paid between \$1,300 and \$1,460. This is an average of \$130 per month for dead animals alone, to say nothing of the cess-nool and grapage revenues. The comfor dead animals alone, to say nothing of the cess-pool and garbage revenues. The com-missioner says that he could almost make an affidavit that he has not averaged \$150 per month since he has been in office. This would imply that fewer than twenty loads of of night soil were deposited at the dump in any of the last ten months and that, there was no garbage at all thrown there by the men he has author-ized for the purpose. This of course is considered ridiculous in the light of every-day experience, the commissioner's admission Is considered riderious: In the light of course fas considered riderious in the light of every-day experience, the commissioner's admission and his articles of agreement with Nelson. indeed, while that partnership lasted, Nelson says Morrissey's share could not have been less than from \$100 to \$125 per month. On the comptroller's books also is an entry show-ing that the commissioner has collected from the comptroller's books also is an entry show-ing that the commissioner has collected from the city \$85 for hauling away the manure of the police patrol stable. This work was done by some other person but the commissioner's in-come is from farbage. For this, on good au-thority, he exacted a tribute of 25 per cent, notwithstanding that a load could not bring the owner of the wagon more than \$30 or \$4 at the must.

\$80, but that, as it was agreed that \$4 per load AMUSEMENTS. ould be charged, he would sign a receipt in ill upon their sending him a check for \$14 Yesterday was the first appearance of the full upon their sending him a check for \$30 (Miles & Thompson having already paid \$30 United States marine band in Omaha, and the justly celebrated organization was wel-Mr. Tooley further stated that his clients did not mean to pay a cent more. He consid-ered that the cesspoolmen had taken off only seven loads, certainly not more than nine. They only had three teams there and ceased comed by large audiences at the Coliseum both matinee and evening. For a century nearly the marine band,

vantage! Since he has got into office what has he done but bleed them! He seems to

take pleasure in announcing that he is in the

office for that purpose solely and I believe it. For doing such work as he should but does

doing work he should be doing. The watch-men at the dump have been increased in order

Failed Again.

Partially Heard.

afternoon. The case was continued until

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PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Ed A. Fry, editor of the Niebrara Pioneer,

A very pleasant party left the Northwest-

Dr. H. C. Eddy has gone to Chicago.

school at Santee Agency is in the city.

York yesterday afternoon.

Judge Heisley heard part of the testimony in the Nels Brown adultery case yesterday

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matter.

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which is now enjoying its first extended working at midnight, whereas it was claimed by them that they worked all night. In conclusion Tooley said that the claim of leave, has figured in the festal life of Washington, and has assisted Lazarus & Cole would not be paid by his clients but that the latter would take legal at the inauguration of every president since Jefferson. It has been one cherts but that the latter would take legal steps very shortly and the matter would be fully investigated in the courts. "Why," said a leading attorney resterday. "should the city council barter away the rights of the city to the sanitary commission-er! Under what debt is the city to that offi-cial! What did he do for it that he should be allowed to bleed the people for his own ad-vantage? Since he has not into office what of the great attractions to tourists doing the national capital, and it has been an unfailing source of delight to the residents of the "City of Magnificent Distances."

of Magnificent Distances." The Marine band enjoys the distinction of being the only strictly representative na-tional band supported by the government, and it is with no small degree of patriotism the assortion is made that it is by far the best organization that has been heard in the west. Technically considered the playing of the

band, so far as accuracy of note and purity of tone are concerned, is the perfection of of tone are concerned, is the perfection of conceited music. The shading and the ex-pression brought out by the skill of the di-rector, Mr. Sousa, are as perfect as can be obtained without the aid of strings, the wood winds furnishing the light and graceful touches, which so beautifully mark the dis-tinction between orchestra and band. And yet with all the ability and acknowledged skill of the band and the incomparable lead-ership of Mr. Sousa, the programme given at the matinee was not up to the standard of excellence which the people of Omaha had been led to expect. The selec-tions chosen for the afternoon were mostly tions chosen for the afternoon were mostly light and airy compositions, giving little opportunity for the display of those pre-emi-

nent qualities which have been distinguish-ing characteristics of the organization for nearly an hundred years.

Among the gens, however, was Schubert's unfinished symphony, a peculiarly con-structed composition, in which the wind in-struments supplied the place of strings with excellent effect. Mr. Henry Jaeger's flute solo, "La Sounambula," was delightfully played, the soloist displaying an artistic con-cention of the solection therearchy musicization. The barbers were booked for a meeting in the Grand Army of the Republic hall last evening, but failed to hold one. Not a single barber put in an appearance. Mr. W. B. Musser, vice president of the Central Labor Union, was at the hall, and said that no ception of the selection thoroughly musicianly, "The Damnation of Faust" was, as might have been expected, received with marked further effort would be made to reorganize Four meetings have been called and they favor, because its rendition deserved it. But the band appeared to best advantage in "Sylhave all failed on account of non-attendance. The labor union people are afraid that the city will be flooded with 5 cent barber shops this summer, hence the effort to reorganize via" by Delibes, a tone poem which is a classic of the florid, descriptive school. Its rendition had the true atmosphere of the Nothing more will probably be done in the southland about it and more than anything else showed the versatility of the director who has yet to touch middle manhood. But sight of in the composition which followed it entitled "The Stag Party," a selection which DeWitt's Little Early Risers for the Liver.

did little honor to the organization. The vocal soloist at the matinee and even-ing was Mile. Decca, and it is with a feeling of pride that we can proclaim her an Ameri-can. The future that is before this wondercan. The future that is before this wonder-fully talented musician cannot be gauged. There is no singer now on the concert stage on this side the ocean who can in any way compete with her. She stands alone the accepted colorature singer of America,

and some of her notes, especially in the upper register, are marvelous, the young woman easily touching E above with an ease that Hon, William A. Paxton leaves for New scems incredible. Her legato singing is also excellent so far as phrasing is concerned C. F. Pierce, superintendent of the Indian and certain effects of diminuendo, of and certain energy of diminuendo, of echoes which she gives are quite amazing. But Miss Decca should not attempt folk songs, her singing of the "Swanee River" being a disappointment, to say the least.

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Marine band. Wagner was represented by his overture from "Rienzi," which was faultlessly given. "The Pearl Fishers," by Bizet, a gom in composition, quite won the apprecia-tion of the audience and an en-core demanded, the "William Tell" overture showed the enormous power of the band while the "Funeral March of a Moisonette" by Gounod gave an opportunity for delicate shading which was thoroughly appreciated.

for delicate shading which was thoroughy appreciated. "The Charlot Race," by Sousa, suggested by Lew Wallace's "Ben Hur," at once stamped the director as a composer of much ability and one destined to shine in the musical annals of the new world. It tells the story of that enthralling race in music almost as well as the author tells it in words. It needs little imagination to picture the scene, the little imagination to picture the scene, the vast ampitheater filled with excited men and women, the six fours, the crash and then through the cloud of dust and sand is seen Ben Hur still in bis car, dashing on to vic-Ben Hur soll in his car, dashing on to vic-tory. All this is told in this very brilliant composition of the leader of the Marine band. Miss Decca sang the favorite polka staccato for soprano by Mulder perfectly and then the band closed its memorable visit to Omaha by playing "The Star Spangled Banner."

Dr. Birney cures catarrh. Bee bld'g. GLADSTONE LOSES TEMPER.

He Astonishes Parliament by Accusing Russell of Lying.

LONDON, April 22 .- | Special Cablegram to THE BEE, ]-The house of commons yesterday was the scene of an unusual outburst of temper on the part of Mr. Gladstone. During sitting in committee T. W. Russell charged the liberals with trying to defeat the Irish land bill. Gladstone, facing around, exclaimed : "That is absolutely untrue."

The house was aghast and Russell tried to make an explanation, when Gladstone darted forward and reiterated in more parliamentary language his assertion that Russell's state ment was contrary to fact, Russell, resuming, quietly observed that

there were so many leaders of the opposition that it would be advisable to drop the sub-ject. This did not improve Gladstone's temper, and when Mr. Saunderson rose and con-gratulated him for supporting the bill, Glad-stone's anger redoubled and he again gave vent to language rarely heard on the front

brench. The unpleasant episode pleased a few radi-cals, but Gladstone's colleagues looked ner-vous and ill at case.

England Threatens Portugal.

LONDON, April 22.-It is announced that Salisbury has directed the British minister at Lisbon to demand from the Portuguese government an immediate explanation of the seizure of British vessels at Beirax, and that if the response is not satisfactory England

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will insist upon reparation. LISRON, April 22.—A dispatch from the governor of Mozambique confirming the re-ported seizure of British steamers at Beirax has been received.



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the most. The commissioner says his \$25 dump tick-ets have been discontinued since the passage of the revised charter and then charges The Bar with inaccuracy when it suggests that the tinkering of the charter legislated him out of office. The commissioner has evi-dently lost valuable time in ascertaining his status as a member of the board of health. The city clerk has certified copies of the charter, and in those he will find the same alleged inaccuracies of The Bar which good lawyers hold have deprived the sanitary com-missioner of his occupation. The Bar is in receipt of a number of com-missioner of the complete the sanitary com-dints regarding the manner in which the sanitary work of the city has been performed. One of the complete is appended. T. J. Tooley an attorney called at The Bar herepresented Miles & Thompson of 1601 Far-nam street, and that he visbed to make a statement with regard to the way the sani-tary commissioner was doing his business. He said that Messrs. Miles & Thompson were given charge of ten houses to collect the ronts, etc. A day or two after they were served with a notice that the cesspools would have to be cleaned. Finally arranze-ments were made with a man named Cole to do the work. neuts were made with a man named Cole to do the work. A few days after this occurred Lazarus and

A few days after this occurred Lazarus and Cole, or a man representing them, presented a bill for \$30, claiming that they had cleaned ten pools and taken out twenty loads. Mr. Tooley claims that three of these pools had not been used for six months and were per-fectly dry. On finding this out Mr. Tooley called to see Mr. Frank R. Morrissey, the sanitary commissioner, and the latter claimed turned in twenty loads that night. Mr. Morrissey said he would look into the matter, however, and later he wrote Messrs. Miles & Thompson a letter in which be stated that there were seven pools that had been cleaned and that their total capacity was about eight hundred cubic feet and that the actual number of loads taken put was sixteen, tickets for the same having been received by the dump master. He fur-ther stated that, as the legal price was 10 cents per embic foot, total would amount to

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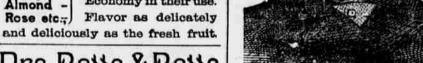
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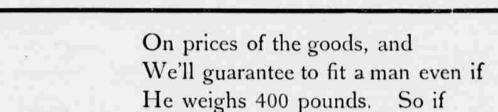
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