MORRISSEY SIMPLY FIRED.

Autocrat of the Dump Incontinently Bounced from His Job.

HE IS GIVEN NO FURTHER SHOW.

City Councilmen Decide to Get Along Without Him-Discussing the Expense of Holding Elections at Present.

There were twelve members who attended the council meeting last night. They transacted a large volume of business and then adjourned to meet at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon, at which time they will decide whether the bond election will be held this month or go over until the general election next fall. At this meeting the city attorney, the mayor and con stroller will be present to lend their opinions upon the subjects of bonds and elec-

The feature of the meeting came just before adjournment.

Mr. Specht arose and said, "Mr. President, I move you that this council do not confirm the appointment of Frank Morrisey as sanitary commissioner.

Mr. Osthoff said: "You want to go slow and know what you are doing before you take this step."

"We usually know about what we are doing," responded the president.

"I move the motion lay on the table," said Mr. Blumer.

"Is that an amendment?" asked the presi-

"Yes," responded Blumer.

The motion to lay on the table was lost. Mr. Specht's motion was then put and carried, after which upon motion of Mr. Osthoff the city attorney was asked to submit a written opinion next Tuesday night as to whether or not Morrissey can be fired after taking the oath of office. The clerk reported that the work of redis-

tricting the city has been nearly completed, and that the report will be submitted Tuesday night. He states that there will be eighty-eight election districts.

The question of the expense of building booths was discussed and it was about decided to rent tents if the commissioners will not join in and help stand the expense of constructing permanent voting booths.

Mayor Cushing filed his bond in the sum of
5,000 as a member of the board of fire and

bolice commissioners. The bond of fire and by Henry W. Yates and Lewis S. Reed as sureties. It was approved.

City Attorney Poppleton rendered an opinion on the petition of Thomas Murray, asking that the contract for grading South Tenth street be cancelled. The attorney had examined the petition and could see no legal.

examined the petition and could see no legal objection to the contract.

The city attorney reported on the compila-tion of the amendments to the city charter.

He recommended that authority be given the comptroller to compile and publish the amendments. The suggestion was adopted.

The attorney gave an opinion regarding indigent sick. He said that there is no questioned. digent sick. He said that there is no ques-tion but that in the care of the indigent sick found within the city limits they should be taken care of by the county. The city attor-ney will confer and try to solve the problem. Chief Seavey reported that some of the garbage haulers who are under the supervision of ex-Garbago Master Morrison are charging excessive rates for carting away garbage and refuse matter.

for carting away garbage and refuse matter.

He asked for the passage of the ordinance that these parties may be protected. This report was supported by similar reports from Sergeant Graves and City Prosecutor Silas W. Cobb. The whole matter was referred to the committee on police. to the committee on police.

The report on the right of City Physician

Gapen and Garbage Master Morrissey to hold their respective offices was called up, but Mr. Specht, chairman of the committee on police, was not ready, as he had not had time to investigate.
The comptroller reported that of the \$65,000

for street lighting, \$11.152.59 had been expended May 1, leaving a balance of \$53,847.41 bn hand.

Superintendent Whitlock and Chief Gai ligan, who some time ago were instructed to look up and report upon dilapidated and dangerous buildings, reported. The build-ings that these men consider dangerous and in an unsafe condition are as follows: The two-story building at the northeast corner of Phirteenth and Dodge; the two-story build-ing at the northeast corner of Twelfth and Douglas; the Goodman building on Douglas street, near Tweifth; the two-story building 211 South Twelfth street; the one-story building in the rear of 1111 Douglas street the Edwards building on Eleventh street, bear Capitol avenue; the one-story building at the northwest corner of Tenth and Dodge; two two-story buildings at Ninth and Howard, owned by the East Omaha land company; three frame buildings. at the southeast corner of Jones and Twelfth; the two Lovett buildings on Thirteenth near Jones street; two frame buildings on Thir-teenth street and the alley south of Jones; six buildings at Fourteenth and Jackson streets, owned by Thomas Murray: the Ainslow building at Fourteenth and Leaven-worth; the Hellman building at Thirteenth and Farnam streets; the three-story annex of the Paxton hotel; two two-story frame buildings at Fourteenth and Douglas streets, owned by W. G. Chambers and one and one-half story frame building at the northwest corner of Sixteenth and Burt streets.

The report was referred to the committee on public property and buildings. A resolution as follows, introduced by Me Specht, was adopted by a unanimous vote: Resolved. That all persons having suitable wagons are hereby allowed to having suitable wagons are hereby allowed to having sarbage, ashes and manure; also, that all persons having suitable apparatus for such purposes are hereby allowed to clean vanits, cess pools, etc., until further orders from this ccuneil, provided the charges do not exceed those provided for under the old ordinance.

The new fire limits ordinance was read a

The new fire limits ordinance was read a first and second time and referred back to the committee, that the amendments may be Incorporated.

HIS MAMMOTH SCHEME.

Count Charles Fersen's Plan to Boom

Omaha. He was a bright appearing, well dressed man of middle age with a strictly business air and when he said he wanted to see the editor about a matter of great importance to Omaha he was promptly given an audier ce. He went at his subject at once, without any personal explanations or preliminary skirmishing. He said he had a scheme for the consolidation of all of the railways of the world under a cheap and conservative manage ment; for the building of a railway through Siberia and Russia and the final coalition of all of the nations and powers of the world under one central government with head quarters in Omaha. He had no hesitancy in declaring that this could be done. He was a descendant of royalty himself and would have no trouble in getting them to consider and act on his scheme. His first step was to call a conference of the crowned heads of Europe and the railway kings of America in Omaha at once. He wasted The Bre to get a share of the credit for such a momentous enterprise and to get in on the ground floor it was only necessary for the editor to guarantee the payment of telegrams and cable messages which were to be sent out

calling the conference. The visitor then produced a roll of tele grams already prepared and handed them over for inspection. The first one was as

OMAHA, May 2—Queen Christina, Madrid, Spain: Come to Omaha, United States, at once Matters of political importance to be

adjusted.
Count Charles Fensen or Sweden. Duplicates of this were addressed to Alexander Third, ezar of Russia, Compte de Paris, Prince Bismarck, Dom Pedro Alcaupara and other European potentates.

Personal telegrams were also addressed to
Senator Stanford, Jay Gould, Chauncey

Depew and other railway magnates and capi-talists asking them to meet the count at an attorney's office in Omaha on May 12. With these convincing proofs of the visi-tor's lunacy the editor humored the fancy and dismissed the man of great schemes with a promise to look after the telegrams. The visitor is well known in Omaha and FARNAM AND 16TH STS., Omaha, Neb.

N our announcements each week we aim to present simply the actual facts. Facts about dry goods are always of interest, and we try to make it not only interesting but profitable to read them.

When you are too busy to call in person, it is always perfectly safe to send a messenger. Remember that no transaction with us is ever finally concluded until you are entirely satisfied.

We cannot afford to have a single customer dissatisfied, We want your trade and will have it, if it is to be got by fair deal

Our rule is: Money refunded and goods taken back is not satisfactory.

Samples whenever you write for them.

SILKS.

We have been looking over our stock and find we have more goods than we ought to have at this season.

The new printed India silks over which you have been so enthusiustic and which has been selling as fast as anything in our store, will be marked down tomorrow.

We take 50 pices of our regular 50c quality and mark it at 29 cents.

Also 50 pieces of a better grade, more stylish patterns, which we shall mark 35 cents.

If you care anything for a dress of this beautiful material, you cannot afford to miss this sale. Pure silk, remember, and all colors will be offered.

India wash silk is one of the newest as well as most serviceable fabrics shown this season. Ladies' use it largely for dresses' both for themselves and the children. Then it can be used for blouse waists, while the men have their summer shirts and pajama suits made from it.

We shall sell 20 pieces tomorrow at 69 cents. You know that this is retailed everywhere at \$1.

SILKS.

Tomorrow you will look in cents. vain for our \$1 evening shades

cents, that this is a cheap quality of plaid and brocaded silks or them down to **59** cents a yard. that they are not worth \$1.50 a yard in any store, for we know whereof we speak when we as-

ening or street dresses.

Here's a chance:

The finest plaids, checks, brocades and striped silks we have shown over our counters this season; we shall sell tomorrow at Colored Dress Goods. **81.19** a vard. We do this simply to make an attraction and

tractions at our silk counter none will be more appreciated than our large display of armure and satin stripes, satin brocades and figured silk and satin which we have marked down from \$2.50 and \$3 a yard to **\$1.50**.

Another lot of broken checks, brocades and satin striped silks, 29 cents. beautiful rich goods, in great demand for combinations and trimmings, we shall sell at \$1.87.

little wrong, is all wrong. The the spring trade with a rush. union should be perfect, and that is just where this silk and wool buyers. Regular price \$1,25.

Black Dress Goods.

wide and in the best colors.

We have been using them largely in our dressmaking department for ladies' and child-ren's summer dresses, tea gowns, ren's summer dresses, ren's s and also for combination with riably put the price at such a yard. These are all nice quali- partment with us, our stock Tomorrow we shall sell them We have a lot of black albatros weight for present wear. at 621/2 cents, notwithstanding goods that is worth 85c a yard. Here is perhaps the greatest show no shopworn or defaced

sert that the value is as actually an enormous stock of black goods-we made the discovery CORSETS. We have a very large assort. I hat several numbers did not sell ment of these 87 cent silks in even at the marked down prices of stock; we have grouped them nearly every conceiveable shade of \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$1.75. Now all together; in five minutes you for combination with either ev- we always make it a rule never can run your eyes over the pile. to allow goods to become "old" on our shelves, and tomorrow we shall sell these handsome goods at **98** cents a yard.

At 19 cents we shall offer an assorted lot of stripes, plaids, brocades and checks, worth up to 45 cents.

Also another lot of English mohair brilliantines, 40 inches \$25 Silk Curtains at \$17.50 a pair. wide, worth 50 cents a yard, at

This lot has sold from \$3 to \$4. have to lose some money on, but A silk and wool fabric that is a we are willing to do that to start \$8.50 Silk Curtains at \$6 a pair.

them at **39** cents a yard.

Colored Dress Goods. (LADIES' SHOES.

In surah silks we have a particularly large stock, all 24 inches WE shall make it an object for ularly large stock, all 24 inches We you to visit our black dress YET another great bargain. We must be reduced in the figure that they are sold at once. Ities, all wool and just the right having only recently been put

our price has been \$1 and \$1.25. tomorrow you can buy it at 49 value ever offered in the west, a goods; every pair is perfect. net saving of 40 cents on every Our aim during this reduction vain for our \$1 evening shades brocaded silks which was here only yesterday. We have clipped the price and they reappear again tomorrow at 69 cents,

Also another lot of black English serges and black French diagonals, nice goods, sold as a rule all over the country at \$1.

We have clipped agonals, nice goods, sold as a rule all over the country at \$1.

We have clipped agonals, nice goods, sold as a rule all over the country at \$1.

That is, we will save you fully sold goods goods.

That is, we will save you fully sold good goods. yard. In going through our sale is to sell you good goods Don't think from our price 87 We do not expect them to last Scotch tartan plaids, every piece 25 per cent on all shoe pur-

Regardless of what each may During our recent sale of Heyman & Deiches' stock—they had cents a yard,

half price.

SILK CURTAINS.

room or library.

If you are in need of curtains soft. of any kind it will pay you to inspect our stock before purchas-

\$20 Silk Curtains at \$13 a pair. \$15 Silk Curtains at \$10 a air. Here is another lot we will \$12 Silk Curtains at \$7.50 a pair. \$5 Silk Curtains at \$4 a pair.

This lot consists of mixed Monday morning we open a ssle, so offer in infants shoes a crepon which we shall sell to beiges, diagonal, French serges, fresh new lot of Swiss embroid nice dongola kid, warranted morrow at 98 cents is sure to and all worth 75 cents and up- ered curtains at popular prices. hand turned and sole leather attract the attention of careful wards, for this week we offer We cordially invite you to come counter for 33 cents, actually and look at them.

before the public, so that we

For tomorrow we would cal have cost, we shall sell the en. your attention to our LADIES this price of hand sewed Ox-Odd sizes, broken lots, fag end low a patent leather tip. These low shoes are made to fit the foot and will not gap at the ankle or slip at the heel; are all hand turned, and okly the Take anything you want at best dongola stock is used, which insures exceptional

The principal attraction this marked down a lot of shoes to Just for one week we have In a year's shopping experiment will be silk curtains. No from, opera plain toe, patent draw large crowds of appreciative customers to our popular store.

ences you will find no bargains other curtains can compare them for extreme beauty, softness and harmony of coloring; they have no rival, while they can be finish or durability. It will not for extreme beauty, softness and harmony of coloring; they have no rival, while they can be finish or durability. It will not used for either parlor, sitting tire the foot as most new shoes do, being made up light and

> For young ladies going to school and having outgrown misses' sizes in shoes we offer a special lot of 180 pairs at \$2.38. These come with spring heels and are made in pebble goat and dongola kid, sizes 21/2 to 6. Shoe stores ask \$3 for the same grade of shoe. We must not forget the lit-

tle folks during this important worth 75c; sizes 2 to 5.

PARASOLS.

It took a stroke of genius to invent the Parasol-probably a

Ever since that time the parasol has always stood between genius and sunstroke.

You should employ its aid now for beauty's sake, just as much as beneath the July sun, for health's sake.

At all events, you should make your selection now, regardless of immediate needs, in order to avail yourself of our large and complete assortment. "Most carefully selected," just expresses it.

The reason our parasol trade is so large is wholly a result of our care in selecting only the choicest and most attractive patterns, which we then exclusively control for the Omaha market.

Carriage and coaching shades in great variety. All the latest novelties in Changeable Silks, made up in many styles.

We would also call your attention to our assortment of handles of imported woods, both natural and polished, also ornamented with gold, silver and oxidized work.

Black Lace Parasols and extreme novelties we make a special feature of in this department.

Mourning Goods in all the better grades are also a specialty with us, although we show all qualities from the lowest to the best we can procure.

When you are "down town" look into our windows on 16th street and examine the wonderful bargains we shall offer Monday morning. The prices we shall sell them at represents about ONE-THIRD of their actual value.

One lot satin figures, checks, etc., neat handles, at 87 cents.

Another lot, black satin with 42-inch lace trimming, neatly lined and only 98 cents. You have got to come early to get one of these rare bargains.

Morse

was formerly in the jewelry business on North Sixteenth street. He is clearly insane,

but apparently harmless. The electric motor will run to Hal eyon Heights June 1st. Crary & Crary.

COMING COUNTY FAIR. Some Features of the Next Fall Agri-

cultural Show. On September 1 to 4, inclusive, the Douglas County Agricultural society will give its annual horse trot and farm product show at the old fair grounds. This early in the season the directors are arranging for an exhibition that will combine the sesthetic features of metropolitan tastes with the bucolic delights so dear to the heart of the granger. The tiller of the soil, the husbandman and the fancier of all sorts and conditions of stock will be given a show alongside the artisan, the artist and the artificer. Among other special features already provided for is the following schedule concerning sugar beets:

For the best one acre of sugar beets. \$100
For second best one acre sugar beets. 75
For third best one acre sugar beets. 70
For for the best one acre sugar beets. 55
For fifth best one acre sugar beets. 40 The beets must be raised within the limits

of Douglas county, Nebraska. Parties desir-ing to compete may obtain information conperning the rules from John Baumer, at 1314 Farnam street. Contestants may apply to Mr. Baumer for seed before May 15, 1891. The speed programme as arrranged is this: Tuesday, September 1—Foals of 1889, mile heats, two in three, \$300; 2:50 class, trotting,

purse, \$300; 2:40 class, trotting, purse, \$350; running, half mile dash, \$50. Wednesday, September 2—Foals of 1888, mile heats, three in five, purse, \$350: 2:32 class, trotting, purse, \$400: 2:30 class, pacing, guaranteed purse, \$800: running, mile dash, Thursday, September 3-2:40 class, pacing, purse, \$350; 2:46 class, trotting, guaranteed burse, \$1,000; 2:21 class, trotting,

anteed purse, \$1,000; 2:21 class, trotting, purse, \$500: running, half mile, repeat, \$100. Friday, September 4 Foals of 1887, mile heats, 3 in 5, \$350; 2:36 class, trotting, guaranteed purse, \$1,000; 2:37 class, trotting, purse, \$400: running, half mile dash, \$50. Entries close August 24, except in guaranteed purses, catrance 10 per cent of purse. Three to enter and three to start.

The electric motor will run to Halcyon Heights June 1st. Crary & Crary.

Editorial Grit. C. N. Reed, editor of the Gridley, Cal., Herald, is in a very weak condition from lung disease. Here is the last hit he gives those who owe him, which shows that he means business:

"We are, when strong enough, making out bills and sending them to patrons in this vicinity. We are neither able to talk nor write much about this or any other matter, but if these duns are not responded to within two weeks after receipt action will be brought in the justice's court for their collection. It coin as well as grit to stand off king these fellows who think we're so near dead that we can't help ourselves in such matters will discover their mistake in

short order.' Saturday Closing.

The following wholesale firms have agreed e close their places of pusiness at noon on Saturdays until September 12: Gate City hat company, Darrow & Logan, Z. T. Lindsey, Gilmore & Ruhl, M. E. Smith & Co., Kilpatrick-Koch dry goods company, Schneider & Loomis, Robinson notion company, Kohn & Co., Kirkendall, Jones & Co., Amer-ican hand sewed shoe company, Williams, Van Arnam & Hart, W. V. Morse & Co.

The electric motor will run to Haleyon Heights June 1st. Crary & Crary.

WOOLLEY IS OUT OF A JOB.

School Board Catches the Firing Infection from the Council.

BUILDING SUPERINTENDENT OUSTED.

He Proved an Unfaithful Steward-Almost a Fight Over the Committee's Report-Other School Matters.

The office of superintendent of buildings of the board of education was last night declared vacant and Frank Woolley is out on the cold world.

It all came about at a special meeting of the board of education held last night at which all the members were present except Dr. Spalding. The special committee appointed to investi-

gate Frank Woolley, superintendent of buildings, made its report. The committee reported that the lumber use I in the flooring of the Cass street school was sappy and knotty and not of the quality paid for by the board. The bill for the lumber, however, was not approved by the superintendent. It was the duty of that official to prevent its use and in failing to do so he

was negligent and disregarded the interests of the board. In reference to changing the shades at the Farnam school, the committee found that the superintendent showed a lack of that promptess which should mark his conduct. With reference to the storm windows at the Lake school, the committee found that the conduct of the superintendent was no-ticeable for its indifference to the duties of

The committee found that the Davenport street school cost 8303.77 more than it should have cost according to the highest figures given by experts who were before the board. The committee reported that proper attention on the part of the superintendent would have saved the board this amount.

The report was presented by Mr. Smyth, chairman of the committee, who moved its Mr. Morrison attacked the report of the committee on the first count, bearing on the Cass street flooring. He pawed the air and charged in thundering tones that the whole matter had been taken out of Mr. Woolley's hands and the lumber ordered by some one else. The bills had been approved by some

one else and all without the knowledge of the superintendent of buildings. Mr. Smyth explained that the testimony of the superintendent himself showed that he was there while the floor was being laid and he should have seen that the poor tumber was The report of the committee was adopted, the negative votes being cast by Messrs. Morrison, Kelly, Coburn and Wehrer. Mr. Rees offered the following resolution:

Resolved. That the position of superintendent of buildings be declared vacant in view of the censure of a committee of this board.

Mr. Rees stated the presenting of this resolution was one of the most unpleasant duties he had ever performed, but he feit sure that any business man would feel when one man had caused him to lose \$300 by careessness that his best interests demanded dispense with that man's services. Mr. Morrison arose to remark that everybody knew the animus of this whole business to be because some members of the board wanted Mr. Woolley ousted for their own selfish ends. He charged that the committee had held star chamber ressions and had denied Woolley a public investigation when he asked for it. He charged that justice had not been done to Mr. Woolley and warned

the board that the last had not been heard of this matter.
Mr. McConnell had voted for the report of the committee, but did not think that report

warranted the extreme measures contemplated by the resolution. He was in favor of allowing Mr. Woolley to serve out his full Mr. Smyth denied the insinuation of Mr. Morrison that he was prejudiced against Woolley. He had always been friendly towards Woolley and was appointed chairman of the committee during his absence. He charged that Morrison

characterized the statements made as base falsehoods, and dared any man to charge that he had been prejudiced against Woolley or that he had been unfair. The air grew thick and a personal encounter seemed imminent, but the storm passed over and the question was called for. The question being upon the resolution of Mr. Rees, the chair ruled that the vote of a

had made statements which showed that he

didn't know what he was talking about. He

majority of the board would be necessary to he adoption of the resolution. The vote stood as follows: Yeas-Batcock, Coryell, Martin, Smyth, Points, Gibts, Poppieton, Rees, Wehrer, President Goodman; 10.

Nays-Coourn, Kelley, McConnell, Morri-The secretary was instructed to procure a copy of the new school law, Mr. Morrison offered a resolution appoint ing a committee to ascertain by whose authority the material in the Cass street floor was ordered and paid for without the knowledge of the superintendent of buildings. The resolution was adopted. The

son and Spaulding.
It was decided that May 13 should be set apart as a holiday in honor of Presi-dent Harrison and the committee on build-ings and property was authorized to expend \$150 in the erection of an arch on the high school ground and decorating the same. The matter of the Clifton Hill school was

president appointed Messrs. Coburn, Morri-

brought up and a long debate ensued on the question of a site. Two sites were under consideration one at the corner of Forty second and Ohio streets, offered by N. A. Kuhn and others, and the other at Forty second and Miami, offered by G. M. Hitch

cock.
The first site was advocated by a petition signed by the residents of Clifton Hill and vicinity, in which objection was made to the Hitchcock site on the ground that it would cost more to grade the site than the differ-ence in the price of the two sites would amount to, and even if the grading was done the school would be in a mudhole with bank nearly twenty feet high on one side. Mr. Hitchcock was present and offered to grade the surrounding property if the board would purchase his lots!

A long argument ensued, Mr. Hitchcock's offer being advocated by Messrs. Martin, Babcock, Morrison and Points. Mr. Coryell urged that the wishes of the residents of that vicinity should be respected. The matter was bandled about for some time, showing a great difference of opinion and was finally postponed musi Monday night. The citizens of Bedford place sent in a etition asking for a school in that section.

Properties as the petition asking for a school in that section. Referred to buildings and property.

The salaries of Miss Sanford and Mr. Kelsey of the high school were placed at \$1,000 per annum. On recommendation of the committee on text books it was decided to purchase 2,000 copies of a book written by Mrs. Newton, principal of the Castellar school, for use in the schools as supplementary readers. The book is a history of Nebraska and Omaha, and the committee reported that the book was very well written and an excellent book

The judiciary committee reported that the bond of the architects for the Keliom school was in legal form. The report was adopted and the bond referred to the committee on buildings and property with instruc-tions to examine into the qualifications of the

Again Tonight. "A Royal Pass," the comedy drama which (Sunday) evening.

THEY MUST HUSTLE. Mrs. Briggs Talks About Nebraska

Women and the Fair. Mrs. John S. Briggs, who is a member of the executive committee of the lady board of managers of the world's Columbian exposition, returned yesterday from Chicago, where the committee held a two weeks' session. Speaking of the progress of the work yes-

terday Mrs. Briggs said: "Everything is now harmonious with the exception of the Miss Couzins matter, and we do not anticipate much further unpleas-antness from that source. We were pleased with the plans for the woman's building sub-mitted by Miss Hayden. The building was thoroughly described by both President Palmer and Miss Hayden." A committee was appointed, of which Mrs.

Briggs was made a member, to look after the erection of the building. The ladies decided to organize what they term the "working committee," composed of ten members of the board, and this committee will be made up at different times of different ladies, so that by a system of rota-tion all the members of the board of lady managers will at some time do service at Chicago on this working committee.

Mrs. Briggs thinks that the women of Nebraska should take steps at once to organize for the state exhibit of women's work from Nebraska. "I think a convention should be called soon at either Lincoln or Omaha," said Mrs. Briggs, "to which delegates from all over the state should be invited, and where some plan

of organization could be agreed upon.' "How much of the state appropriation do you think the women will need to bear the expense of their exhibit at the exposition! "I think," said Mrs. Briggs, "that the women of Nebraska ought to have about \$6,000 for their part of the state exhibit. You may say, also, that we are just as far ahead with the work as the women of any other state, but I think we should get to work

AFTER SMALL FRY. Little Gamblers Who Hadn't Been Tipped Taken In.

scon.

Members of the local detective force and a half dozen policemen in civilian dress made mysterious pilgrimages up and down Douglas street for an hour or so last night and finally concentrated their forces and made an alleged raid on the gamblers, capturing two second hand card tables, a few quarts of cellutoid poker chips and a half dozen rounders who would risk chances of arrest any time for the chance of getting a bed and a meal at somebod/ else's expense.

It is a matter of general information in odice and sporting circles that at least three Douglas street gambling houses have regular es, but none of them were running last it. The proprietors when approached gave it out confidentially that they were sed up, as they had received a tip that the police were going to create trouble among the gampiers. It was probably for this reason that the minions of the law looked only for small game and didn't set anything larger than they were looking for.
The first raid was made on Billy Hawley's

place on Douglas just east of Thirteenth street. Chief Detective Haze and several stars of lesser magnitude corraled six rounders and a poker table in one of the up-stairs o spare the old timers the rassment of appearing in public the patrol wagon mot the prisoners in the alley and took them to the station.

Another raid on rooms in the Globe hotel

resulted in the capture of two men and a At the police station the prisoners regis-

Mr. George C. Staley has been playing at the Boyd during the past three nights, will be given for the last time this season on this

the President Comes.

PLANS FOR PLATFORM AND PARADE. Enthusiastic Meeting of the Committee on Arrangements - County

Churlishness No Damper-The Mayor's Proclamation. The executive committee of the President Harrison reception committee met at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon in the mayor's office. Those present were Mayor Cushing, Euclid

thoff, Councilman O'Leary, General Brooke, Chris Hartman, Dr. Gapen, W. A. Nason, Councilman Lowry and C. F. Weller. The committee appointed to confer with the county commissioners reported that the commissioners had agreed to appropriate \$100 to decorate the court house and grounds

Martin, Mayor Clarkson, Councilman Os-

The committee on transportation reported that about \$400 would probably cover the carriage bill A general discussion was indulged in with regard to the carriages for President Harrison and also for Mrs. Harrison,

around it.

It was the opinion of those present that the finest landau in Omaha, drawn by four matched white horses, should be provided for the president and others who may occupy the carriage with the chief executive. Mr. Clarke Woodman has offered of his splendid team and Victoria, and it will in all probability be employed to convey Mrs. Harvison and Mrs. Wanamaker about the

Major Clarkson submitted a sketch of the ground plan of the platform to be erected on the court house campus and a seetch of the decorations about and above the platform, as contemplated by the committee. The platform will cover about two thous-

and five hundred square feet. It will stretch along Seventeenth street about sixty feet and along Farnam about forty feet, extend over the retaining wall and will par-tially cover the sidewalk. The piatform will necessarily be pretty high at the corner and will rest on the steps and ground inside of the campus back about forty feet from the northeast corner of the campus. Steps will ascend to the platform from Seventeenth and also from Farnam street. The roof over the platform will be supported by handsomely decorated columns, with tropical plants rest ing on the top. The rafters of the roof will all meet at a common center, and will be wrapped with bunting.

Out of the central column where the raft-ers meet will rise a tall flag staff from which will float the stars and stripes, On motion of Mr. Martin \$400 were set aside for transportation. James Stephenson,

the veteran liveryman, was present and pro-posed to furnish sixty carriages for \$300. On motion of Mayor Clarkson it was voted to send only enough carriages to the depot to accommodate the presidential party, the reception committee which will go to Lincoln and the ladies who go to the depot to receive the ladies of the presidential party General Brooke offered a timely sugges-tion that the reception committee with the exception of the few that may be needed at the reception in the rotunda of Tun Big building, should take the carriages at once after President Harrison's speech, so that as soon as the hand shaking is over.
Lresident Harrison and party may be escorted to the carriages and the procession
started at once for the drive.

It was decided that the chief marshal and

should furnish badges to those who shall be entitled to places in carriages.
On motion of Major Clarkson \$1,000 was set aside to pay the expense of decoration.

Mr. Hartman introduced a letter from
Mayor Sloan of South Omaha asking if ar Omaha Will Have a Huge Blowout When rangements could not be made to give Presi-dent Harrison a view of South Omana. Mr. Hartman suggested that the railroad companies might so arrange that the presidentia train could be switched over from the Bur lington to the Union Pacific by running he Y which leads down the Papple into the great hog packing city, thus giving the pres-idential party a good view of South Omaha.

A committee was appointed to look into this Major Clarkson asked if the board of education had been invited to take part in the reception. The secretary said he had not invited the board of education but would do so. Mr. Martin was requested to inform the board as to the wishes of the reception committee. The school children will be all invited to meet the president at the High school grounds at 3 The following gentlemen were appointed to act as aids to Chief Marshal Weller on the

Charles A. Coe, Judge Jacob Fawcett, Cap-tain George Porter.

Chief Scavey will be the first assistant to Chief Marshal Weller. Mayor Cushing's Proclamation.

To the Citizens of Omaha: The president of the United States is expected to arrive in Omaha on May 13 next at 11:30 o'clock and remain for several hours. It is both fitting and desirable that the oc-

casion should be marked by such a generous

reception as will comport with the dignity of he guest and the character of the host.

Arrangements have already been made and ommittees appointed to execute them. However, much must depend upon the public spirit and liberality of private citizens. Here tofore entertainments of this character have been inspired and sustained in this way, and the measure of both has been limited only by

the requirements of the hour. The circle of generous greeting accorded to the president during his progress through the country should not be interrupted or broken by a lack of public spirit on the part of the citizens of Omaha, but on the contrary, such a rousing greeting should be extended as will remind one and all that they are willing at all times to testify their love and lovalty to the country, and to those charged with the administration of its affairs.

President Harrison today represents the force and authority of a mighty nation. choice of more than sixty millions of liberty loving subjects, he stands among the rulers of the world for all the glorious traditions and memories of our past; the rich and varied fruitions of our present, and the splendid hopes and promise of our future. In his pres suce is concentrated the thoughts and aspira-tions of the lovers of liberty throughout the civilized world.

It is therefore earnestly hoped and request ed that in the very short time remaining the appeals of the committee for the necessary funds will meet with a necessary funds will meet with a prompt and generous response, and that all citizens, irrespective of parties or factions, will unite in giving the chief executive of our country an earnest and cordial welcome to our great city. R. C. Cushino, Mayor.

O. S. C.

Clan Gordon No. 63 of the order of Scottish Clans wal give a social at the Ancient Order of United Workmen hall, Barker block, on Tuesday the 5th inst, at 8 o'clock A well selected programme has been arranged by the committee, consisting of sing-ing and dancing. Lovers of Scotch songs should not fall to be present, especially as the tickets are only 50 cents, admitting gen-tlemen and ladies. The Cianamen will appear in their regalia.

Do you know about Haleyon Heights? Crary & Crary can tell you. chairman of the reception committee