THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: WEDNESDAY, APRIL 6, 1892.

CONSIDERED BY THE COUNCIL

Matters of Interest to the Taxpayers Discussed and Measures Adopted.

BRIDGE AND RAILWAY PROPOSITIONS

Two Companies Willing to Span the Mis souri with a Substantial Structure-Park Property-Vetors by the

Mayor and Other Business.

A lively session of the city council was held last night, at which several animated discussions were had in regard to the establishment of a market house, as to the duties of the city attorney as "a servant of the people," and as to the mayor's insinuations of the blundering mistakes made by Architect Beindorff in constructing the new city hall.

This came about by Mayor Bemis vetoing an item of \$500 in the monthly appropriation bill. The \$500 had been allowed by the council on account for Mr. Beindorff's work on the building. Mr. Bemis, in explaining his reasons for vetoing the \$500 item, stated that Mr. Beindorff had already received to apply on his services as architect something over \$15,000. The mayor believed that no further payments should be made to him until it was definitely determined how much was due him.

"It is a question," the mayor said, "whether Mr. Beindorff is not responsible for some of the numerous mistakes that have been made in connection with the construct tion of the city hall."

Among other changes mentioned was the one concerning the steps at the main catrance on Farnam street. Mr. Bemis said that at the present time he was not prepared to say whether Mr. Beindorff was wholly responsithat hie for the mistakes, but he contended the responsibility for the errors should be located somewhere.

President Davis, as well as others, in voting on the question, stated that the architect was not responsible for the mistakes, if any as the city had accepted Mr. Beindorff's plans and he had constructed the building accordingly. The mayor's veto was not sus-tained, and Mr. Beindorff will be allowed his \$500.

Mr. Beindorff Makes a Statement.

The accusations evidently did not set well with Mr. Beindorff, who was present at the meeting, for he immediately rushed to his office and soon returned with a communica-tion, saying that the statements intimating that mistakes and blunders had been made by him in the preparation of the plans for the hall were absolutely untrue. The city had not been called upon to pay him \$1 extra for any mistakes in the plans because none had been made. He further said that there were about \$3,000 due him for work. He requested an early investigation.

The matter was referred to the Board of Public Works and the city attorney.

Relative to the resolution authorizing the library board to proceed with the construc-tion of the library building, Mayor Bemis vetoed the measure. The mayor said that he had no objection to the library board selecting plans for the building, subject to the apmust make a proper contract for such construction. In order that it might be done legally, the mayor thought the plans should be approved and the contract made by the mayor and council. After this was done he had no objection to the board supervising the construction of the building.

The mayor recommended that an ordinance be passed at an early day carrying out the provisions of section 59 of the city charter. Councilman Lowry stated that the mayor' yeto should be sustained or there might be a cloud thrown upon the library bonds. When the question was put to a vote the veto was sustained.

The mayor in another communication stated that he had approved a number of contracts, resolutions and ordinances which were recently passed.

The mayor returned without his approval the ordinance ordering the repaying of that part of Leavenworth street between Sixteenth street and Twenty-ninth avenue, for reason that the ordinance did not pro vide for the street railway company to re-pave between the tracks and for the space of twelve inches outside the rails, as required by law.

the city should determine the pinces where LOCAL ELECTION RESULTS connections should be made to a point within the curb line on all streets ordered paved, and that such connections should be made CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE.

by using lead pipe of double extra quality and be put in as the city engineer might

City Hall Steps.

that he had, by letter, been informed by Contractor John F. Coots that the cost o

changing the front steps of the new city hall

v putting in a granite platform just inside

ecommended that the proposed changes be

The communication was referred to the

Chairman Birkhauser of the Board of Pub

ic Works, in a communication, called atten

tion to the had and deplorable condition of the asphalt pavement on South Twentieth

street. The pavement was laid in 1890, and

n the spring of 1891 it became defective and he Barber Asphalt company repaired it.

ne following summer the paventers to re-ecome bad, and the company refused to re-

I'ne following summer the pavement again

board is of the opinion that under the live years guarantee it should do so, other-wise the street will have to be closed to travel. The board asked for instructions how to proceed in the mat-

ter. It was referred back to the board with

that there was a big wishout on Tenth and Williams streets on account of the recent

heavy rains. Instructions wore asked for,

but the matter was referred to the city at

Comptroller Olsen reported that William

Coburn, since February 24, had declined to act on the license board and the Board

of Fire and Police Commissioners. Accord ingly the comptrolier had left him off the

monthly pay roll. The report was placed or

City Treasurer Boiln reported that he had

received the sum of \$501.43, as interest on city funds for March, from the national

banks of the city. The report was referred to the comptroller. Newton Nidley made a proposition to re-

move the city's garbage for \$1,000. The bil was referred to the police committee.

Interstate Bridge and Railroad Company

John R. Webster, attorney for the Inter-state Bridge and Street Railway company,

submitted a proprosition to grant a bonus

for the building of a bridge and terminal railroad through Omaha. It was stated that

the company had already procured a charter.

and that the plans and specifications for a bridge from East Omaha over the Missouri

river had been completed and approved by the secretary of war. Surveys for a terminal

railroad from the bridge to South Omaha have been made and a route selected which is to a large extent the same as that of the Nebraska Central

Railrand company, Upon this and other preliminary work of the Interstate Bridge

and Street Railway company has expended it claims, a large amount of labor and money.

and has nearly completed arrangements for

the construction of the road without asking

bonus of either Omaha or Douglas county.

Under these circumstances the company asked that a short delay be made before the

council takes action on the proposition sub

tain amendments could be submitted, which

mitted by the Nebraska Central until

would be somewhat as follows :

The chairman of the same board also stated

fused to repair it the second time.

Board of Public Works, the edity attorney and architect, who were given power to act

In a communication Mayor Bemis stated

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in this town today A. J. Elder, J. H. Herriet, W. K. Kissich, Dr. F. M. Minn, and Worriet, W. K. Kissica, Dr. F. M. Migus and Wittam Render were elected on the people's ticket by

two thirds majority. Losa Piss-The election today was an un usually quiet one, there being but one ticket in the field. The ticket elected is a straight high license. The Australian system grows favor at each election here. FAIRBURY-The entire high license ticket was elected here today. The successful can-

the main arch and setting back the uppe nine steps about five feet and putting a new granite floor and extending the marble work idates are: Mayor, John Heasty; treasurer, F. W. Goodrich; police judge, D. A. Harang-on; clerk, W. P. Barnes; aldermen, W. A. walls and celling of vestibule, recross partition and finishing complete, would be \$2,135. Peak and Joseph Butterbaugh. A slight fac-tional fight was manifested on the alder-The changes, with polished marble steps above the platform and the floor above the steps of marble, would cost \$3,516. The mayor nanic election

WARGO-The election for Wahoo was quist and the vote light. The citizens ticket was elected over the independ-ent ticket by an overwhelming majority. The independents have lost heavily since last ear. The ticket elected is as follows : Mayor, year. The ticket elected is as follows: Mayor, Charles Perky; elerk, Georgo Moyer; treas-urer, Oscar Lent; engineer. W. W. Alt; councilmen, First ward, N. Rosengreen; Sec-ond, C. F. Kneutzen; Third, E. E. Lvie; members of the school board, H. Gilkerson and Frank Koudele. There is great rejoicing among the tax navas

among the taxpavers. Tonias-The result of the election here today is a village board consisting of one license and four anti-license members. This means no saloons for Tobias and the prohi-

bitionists are jubitant. ASHLAND-Today was the stillest election ever held in this place. Following are the candidates and votes cast for them respectcandidates and votes cast for them respectively: Mayor, J. Railsback, 103; Samuel Hahl, 130; treasurer, C. W. Folsom, 142; R. M. Scott, 131; W. P. Sneil, 82; clerk, E. P. Folsom, 184; John Moon, 167; police judge, Torona Likewick, 2000. Thomas Johnson, 200; Joseph Arcold, 141 councilmen, First ward, H. H. Cone, 80; Dennis Dean, 68; Second, George Dereleth, 81; B. S. Clarke, 64; J. A. Bowen, 34, William Hardin was elected city ongineer and L. G. Austin and I. Bettison members of

the school board. CHESTER-The election for village trustee oday resulted in the defeat of the anti license ticket by an average majority of 20. TECTMSEN—Tecumsei went awet today. The license people have elected the mayor and two of the three councilmen. The prohibitionists elected cierk, treasurer, city en gineer and one councilman. For the coming year the council will stand three license and three prohibition, with license mayor to cast the deciding vote. The ticket elected today is: W. R. Barton, mayor; Georgo Scott, clerk; J. T. Hedrick, treasurer; W. L. Dun-lan, city engineer; C. Woodley, councilman, First ward; J. S. Roobins, Second; Dr. Onione Whited

Jaizor, Third. KEARNEY-A light vote was polled here today, although the contest was spirited. The contesting factions were the nominees of a citizens caucus and a full ticket on petition. The citizens nominees were elected by good majorities. For mayor Phil Brady was elected over G. Whitaker by 134; treasurer, John Wilson, cluizens, over O. P. Pear son by 29; city clerk, T. N. Hartsell over B. J. Honderson; E. Frank Brown over Samuel Briley. The head of the citizens ticket had been hotly opposed by the daily press during

the past week. SEWARD-The republicans elected the mayor, clerk, engineer and both councilmen against the combination of independents, democrats and Knights of Labor by majorthe ranging from thirty-live to seventy-seven. The citizens elect the treasurer by thirty-five majority. License was voted on separately with a majority for license of separately with a majority for license of four. Judge Lowley and Judge Holland are elected members of the school board. This is a great victory for the republicans and

public spirited citizens of the city. BARNESTON-The election in this city today elected the entire temperance ticket by a large majority, the first time in the history

of the town. HAMPTON-Following is the result of today's election: For license, G. M. Board-man, N. C. Christiansen, Joshua Cox and W. J. Williamson. Against license, O. B. Houghton. Little interest was manifested. FRIEND-The city election passed off very quietly, with three candidates in the field for mayor. Willfam Burke, citizens candidate mayor. is elected by a good majority over C. H. Metz, prohibition, and C. E. Friend, inde-pendent candidate. Others are: C. F. Weatherly, clerk; R. M. Prodit, treasurer, W. Starbarage and Prodit, treasurer, W. Starbarage and Prod J. W. Stephenson, engineer. In the First ward, E. H. Agee, prohibitionist, is elected councilman over A. B. Santers, people's ticket. In the Second, Henry Mortensen, people's ticket, over J. H. Phillips, prohibi-tion. The council will be high license. H.

mayor: A. W. Thurson, clork: James A. Pat-ton, treasurer: Henry W. Nelson, engineer: James R. Fairbäck, police judge: Aldermen: Samuel Thompson; First ward; William D. Ogden, Second: John W. Beran, Third. Patton, treasurer and Nelson, engineer, are anti license. The biners are for license. The school board clected are: A. Troat, J. C. Heddis, Frank Mista, William D. Ogden, James A. Patton, "Troat is anti-license and the others license," Charles B. Coffin and W. B. Keown are etha BEATRICE-The Beatrice city election held

ber today was one of the livelest in the here today was one of the livelest in the history of Beatrice politics. The candidates for mayor were M. E. Shultz, republican; E. R. Fogg, deriver at and independent, and O. H. Phillips independent-republican by polition. The count was completed at 10 clock tonicht. The world clocks O. H. o'clock tonight. The result elects O. H. Phillips mayor by 8 majority over Shuitz, and 70 over Forg, Grable is elected treasurer and J. T. Phillips city clerk, Pemberton and Parker are elected members of the school board. The total vote cast on mayor school board. The total vote cast on mayor was 1,557. The following councilmen were elected. First ward, S. Bivens; Second, A. V. S. Sanders; Third, I. N. Casper; Fourth, W. H. Gillespie, all republicans. Spainoprisho-The village election passed

off quietly, 90 votes being cast and a license board elected by a small majority. FALLS CITY - The republicans elect the whole city ticket by majorities ranging from

25 to 100 BLAIR-At the city election here today the

BLAIR-At the city election here today the following city ticket was elected: Mayor, A. C. Jones; clerk, C. Schmachtenberg; treasurer, Joe S. Cook; engineer, W. H. Hill; councilmen, First ward, E. Gillian; Second, W. D. Gross, for two years, and Dr. H. Noble for one year; Third, Chris Sche-nudt; Fourth, G. W. Neff; members of the exceed heard Device Scheme and F. H. school board, Perry Selden and F. Mathewson for three years, and E.S. H , Gay lord for two years, and Thomas Wilkinson for one year.

LEXINGTON-Lexington enjoyed a spirited city election, the issue being for or against water works and electric lights. The entire improvement ticket was elected. J. A. Gunn vas elected mayor over A. C. Banks. J. W. Patterson was elected alderman in the Sec ond ward and A. A. Stanley in the First. The new council will commence active city improvements at once and are in favor of high license. An immense jollification is now in progress.

BEAVER CITY-The saloon issue did not enter politics here. The valoe town united in electing a board pledged to make public improvements, including a system of water works. Those elected are: S. S. Hewitt, G. B. Jewett, J. S. Phebus, F. N. Gorwin and C. H. Wilson, a majority of whom favor license.

JUNIATA-Today's election resulted in victory for license, they having four out of five members of the town council. The maorities are small. They are having a jubilee over the result. SHELTON-City election today resulted in

the election of C. N. Kinney, A. H. Morris, L. F. Stockwell, M. A. Hostetter and S. H. Graves trustees. The question to sell liquo carried by an overwhelming majority. BROKEN BOW-The election passed off very quietly here today. There being but one

ticket in the field but little interest was manifested. The only issue being license or no license, license carried by 21 majority. The following city ticket was elected Mayor, S. J. Lonergan; treasurer, George Willing; cierk, Simon Cameron; police judge, L. J. Gandy; councilmen, A. J. Robertson, J. A. Harris, W. S. Briss and O. P. Perly.

CAMBRIDGE-The republican ticket entire was elected by the largest majority even known.

Woop River-The village election passed off very quistly, there being but one ticket in the field. F. M. Penney, James Jackson, T. J. Dunn, Stephen Jones and O. W. Eaton were elected as trustees. The board is a

license board. Lincoin-Fusion was defeated in the city election today by majorities ranging from 500 to 1,000, Frank Waters, Newton C. Ab-bott, Adna Dobson and J. W. Percival, pobott, Adna Dobson and J. W. Percival, bo-lice judge, city attorney, city engineer and water commissioner, respectively, being elected. James' H. Dailey, Henry Veith, F. A. Graham, O. W. Webster, D. W. Mosely, E. L. Holvoke, and H. H. Meyers were elected councilment in the First, Second, Third, Fourth, Fifth, Sixth and Savable words, respectively, by Sixth and Seventh' wards respectively by majorithes ranging from 20 to 100. All are republicans with the exception of Dalley. Rev. Lewis Gregory, O. W. Eaton, H. B. Bowers and H. E. foomis, non-partian can-didates for members of the school board, were elected by large inajorities. HEBRON.-The license ticket was elected

except the councilman

go dry another year. The following tickel was elected: Mayor, John Barsby; treas

urar E G Stiles; elark C D Lundley; en

COLUMBUS-The city election here today

Schupbach was elected mayor; A. Haight treasurer; D. N. Miner, clerk; P. J. Hudson

police judge; A. G. Arnold, city engineer; J

C. Hoffman, coulcilman Second ward; Bud Newman, councilman Third; H. T. Spoerry, First; J. M. Taylor and R. P. Henry, mem-

ers of the Board of Education. The result

was a surprise to the democrats, who are in

gineer, C. F.-Bayba; aldermen; First ward

nd two people's trustees being elected. The

WYMORE-At the city election held today

E.P. Reynolds, ir www.re-elected mayor over William Calkins by a bunall majority. Rey-

noids' name was the only one printed on the ticket, Calkins' name being written by his friends. The other officers elected are as

follows: City clerk, C. N. Johnston; treas-urer, Willian Doland douncilmen, First ward, L. S. Sager; Second, Adlius Newmann; Third,

A. Lyon; Richard Edvsey, police judge. Yoak-The city#election passed off very

quietly today. A" small voto was polled. Morgan, the republican candidate for mayor, was elected over Bennett, the independent.

there was no opposition except for city

H. W. Aiwine, members of the school board. There being no party nominations the elec-

tion was very tame. MASON-The license board was elected as follows: William M. Hurley, T. J. Wood, L. R. Jones, P. A. Carlson and H. L. Crosley. The election passed off without any extraor-disory excitement.

ELM CREEK-The election passed off gui-

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one of the most exciting in years. The democrats were split up by local dissessions but despite this they elected their entire city despite this they elected their entire city ticket. For mayor, Butler, democrat, has a plurality over Dovev, republican, of 120. Morgan, democrat, for treasurer, has a plu-rality over Pollock, republican, of 145. Archer, democrat, is elected police judge over Short, republican, by 260 majority. Willett and Cummins, democrats, are probably elected members of the school board. The complicans elect Steinker councilinan from republicans elect Steimker councilman from the Third ward by \$7 majority. Lake, re publican, has 51 majority for the council in the Fourth ward and Graves, republican, hus 20 majority in the Fifth ward. Spice, democrat, is elected councilman in the Sec-ond ward by 63 majority. The vote on councilman in the First ward is a tie between Clark, democrat, and Longenhagen, repub-lican. The democrats are celebrating their

ican. victory tonight in creat style. Parintion-The city election passed off quietly today. J. E. Curtis and J. B. Slot-

hower, republicans, and E. B. Hoyle, S. Leesk and I. G. Seik, domocrats, were elected councilmen. The license question was not considered. cio has been discovered, but owing to the

MILLARD-At the village election held today two republicans and three democrats were elected village trustees. There was no issue and the election was very quiet.

McCook—The city election was very guiet. McCook—The city election passed off quietly. C. T. Brower was elected mayor, Jam s McAcams and Dr. L. J. Speckel-meyer, councilmen; E. L. Laycock, treas-urer; U. J. Warren, elerk; P. T. Francis, engineer; W. T. Coleman and G. Royster, mambers of the Board of Education 2. H members of the Board of Education, S. H. Colvin and Jacob Steinmetz are tied for police judge.

has not yet recovered its equanimity. Not only has the administration to fear its enc Auguan-The election in this city passed off very quietly and a full vote was polled. mies in the field, but also this city, for here the revolution have made considerable headway. T H. Cooper, license candidate for mayor, is olected over William Fisher, prohibitionist, by 39 majority. The council will stand four to two in favor of license. There was no contest on any of the other city officers. emissaries have successfully invaded the ranks of the police force of Caracas, upor whose loyalty the administration has so GOTHENBURG-The election was quiet with strongly relied, and it is said that many of the police have deserted and gone over to the a light vote. There was only one ticket and

a night vote. There was only one ticket and that in favor of license.
STROMENUNG—The no-license ticket is prob-ably elected. J. B. Buckloy is elected mayor, C. C. Eree clerk and John Draitler conneil-man in the Second ward. The rest of the ticket is for no license.
Written The village election to by was

WALLACE-The village election today was yery quiet. The only fight was between the drug store and saloon elements, resulting in a mixed ticket being elected, consisting of James McGregor, J. P. Harding, M. E. Pat-

terson, H. E. Sullivan and F. H. Smith. EUSTIS—The city election, though consid-erable interest was manifested, passed off quietly, A. J. Baker, F. C. Shrader, B. E. Wood J. G. Bennett and J. Wagner were

elected village board. Aurona-The election today passed off quietly. The entire license ticket was elected with the exception of clerk and police judge.

SUPERIOR-The city election passed off Superior - The city election passed off quietiy, G. F. Cotton was elected mayor; I. King, city eleck; C. A. Johnston, city treasurer; F. P. Bonnell, city engineer. Mrs. Alice Briggs and Mrs. A. F. Kesterson were elected to the school board. Council-men, B. C. Amberson, First ward; M. H. Matthewson, Second; H. H. Mauck, Third. HASTINGS-The municipal election called forth a very hight vote, 1,200 being cast. The two principal tickets in the field were the reand is 165 miles southwest of Caracas. publican and citizens, the latter headed by two democrats, with various republicans on the ticket in addition. The independents and prohibitionists had candidates up. From the time when the count began it was apparent that the vote would be extremely close. The election of Evans, a democrat, on the citicapital of the latter state. zens ticket was conceded. The election of other candidates is exceedingly and an official canvass may be needed to settle the matter. Apparently Rittenhouse of the citizens ticket is elected by a majority last extremity and are collecting custom duties on sixty-day drafts. The cutlook is of 4 votes. City clerkship is won by Miles, republican, citizens' ticket. certainly very dark. Palacio seems to

CROP BULLETIN.

Favorable Conditions Reported from All the Winter Wheat States.

CUICAGO, Ill., April 5 -The following summary of the crop outlook will appear in the Farmers' Review tomorrow :

Reports from Illinois show that plowing and spring work has now quite fairly advanced. The water supply is good over nearly the entire state. The condition of winter wheat is good in about 40 per cent of the counties, and poor in 10 per cent. Oats are being sown in two-thirds of the counties and clover in a few. Two counties report and instead of replying to the questions put that the planting of potatoes has begun.



other plot against the life of President Pala-

prompt action of the police it is believed that

all danger for the time being is averted. It

is no longer a secret that Venezuela's chief

magistrate is in constant fear of assassina

tion. The guards around the yellow house,

or the executive castle, have been redoubled

and every possible precaution has been taken

ng of the dynamite botib the other day

revolutionists

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frightened the government so much that it

Rumors of More Plots.

Rumors of plots are heard on every side.

No one would be surprised to hear that

President Palacio had been assassinated He spends most of his time in his mansion

conferring with his cabinet. The friends of

the supreme court judges who have been im-prisoned by his orders are very indignant at

what they characterize as dictatorial and tyrannical measures. Palacio's high handed

methods, instead of subduing have increased

the bitterness entertained against him. General Crespo, leader of the insurgents.

continues in the meantime to receive adhe

Advantages of the Insurgents.

osing ground every day and Crespo's forces

grow stronger and stronger. There is no

concealing the fact that the government is

very much alarmed at the prospects. Reports from the headquarters of the insur

monts are to the effect that the greatest ctivity prevails there and that the

ions are that a move is to be made at an

SPANISH ANARCHISTS.

Examination of the Arrested Leaders-Mor-

Arrests and Explosions.

Roche was examined last night at the min-

istry of the interior. He was very violent

MADRID, April 5 .- After his arrest Del

early date in the direction of Caracas.

insurgents.

to protect the president's life, but the throw

WM. L. DELACET, ESQ. A prominent lawyer of Poughkeepsie, N. Y. who was in the famous "Fighting Jersey Brigade" under Gen. Phil Kearney, has used Hood's Sarsaparilla with great benefit

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resident of Baltimore, Md., now Deputy City Treasurer of Omaha, Neb., writes that Hood's Sarsaparilla has effected a Phenomenal Cure in the case of his son, who when two years old became afflicted with Malignant Regema. It first developed in his right Revenue. It first developed in his right eye, and the discharge from the same for the same that she to break out in a nasty, running sore. The prove little fellow was indeed pitiable to look at Physicians gave him only temperary relief. He almost lost the sight of one eye, and the best occursts in Baltimore failed to benefithin. Finally Mrs. Drexel insisted upon trying Hood's Sersaparilla and before he had taken haf a bottle he booked like another child. The humor en-irely disappeared, and the System the another was here the best of our three children.

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WE beg to call the at-

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ions to his ranks from all parts of the republic. Among his forces are much of the best fighting material of the country. With over numbers any conflict between his men and With even he government would, to a certainty, result in a triumph of the former. Reports from the different states indicate the rapid growth Hood's of the insurrection. Barquesimeto, Coro, Los Andes and Zulia have declared in favor of Crespo. Other states, it is believed, will follow their example. Barouesimeto has a nopulation of over 159,000. Its capital of the ame name has a population of over 30,000 and we feel that too much praise cannot be Coro is the capital of the state of Folcer



and has a population of 10,000 and s near the sea, affording the revolutionists a good place for lauding their arms and ammunition. Los Andes has a population of 325,000 and Zulia has 60,000 inhabitants. Maracaibi is the The hills adjacent to Carabobo are occupied by the followers o respo. Caracas contains a number of armed revolutionists awaiting an opportunity to come out boldly against the government. The authorities have been reduced to their

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An Opinion from the City Attorney. The following opinion of City Attoracy

Connell was submitted with the veto: TO THE HONORABLE THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF OMAHA: Gentlemen-In response to the request of your honorable body, call-ing upon me for my opinion regarding the amount of paving required to be done by the street rai ways owning street railway tracks on the street ordered to be paved. I have the

street rai, ways owning street railway tracks on the street ordered to be payed. I have the honor to report that in my opinion all street railway companies owning tracks on any street ordered payed can be required to paye not only the space between the rails. But also the space between the tracks and an ad-ditional space of twelve inches outside of the outs de rails of the outside tracks. It has been claimed that until the 1st of January, 18%, street railway companies could only be required to paye between their rails. This claim is made under the supposed amendment to the claimed that until the logislature in 1891. At the last legislature, section 70 of the charter, which relates to paying by street railway companies, was attempted to be amended by extending the time when the street railway companies could be required to paye between their tracks and a space of twelve inches outside thereof in addition ty he space between the rails, from January 1, 1891. to January 1, 1893. It is my opinion, however, that this attempted to mendment was not legally passed and that section 70 of the not legally passed and that section 70 of the charter, as it exists in the compliation of 1890 s still in force

I have carefully examined the session laws of 1801 and 6nd that section 70 appears in the body of the act amending certain sections of the charter, but does not appear in the title of said act or in its repealing clause. It has been expressly decided by your supreme court that no section of any act can be changed or amended unless the same is referred to in the title of the amendatory act and the section as proviously existing is repealed. In my opin-ion the eity has the clear and just right to re-quire all street railway companies to pave or repave, as the case may be, at their own cost, not only the space between the different raits but also the space between the different raits but also the space between the tracks and twelve inches outside thereof. This applies not ony to main tracks, but to storings and turnouts as well. have carefully examined the session laws

The opinion was placed on file and the mayor's voto was sustained.

Mayor Bemis made the following appoint-ments, which were confirmed : H. L. Ramacciotti, city voterinary surgeon : John Spoerl, poundmaster; A. J. Webb, clerk of the polico court; A. W. Parker, inspector of weights and measures.

Market House Discussion.

A heated discussion followed when the city attorney made a report on an ordinance for the establishment of a market house. The rdinance was prepared on petition of A. Linahan, and had been referred to Mr. Connell, who, in reporting upon it, said it was impossible for him to prepare a new measure as instructed by the council, as chapter 40 of the compiled ordi-nances of 1890, entitled "Market House and Market Place" was sufficient to allow any private person or corporation to construct a market house, if desired, in the city. He thought the provisions in that clause were reasonable. Those optimized in the proposed new ordinance to him were unreasonable He thought that chapter 40 should remain and that at the earliest time practicable the city should provide for and construct its own markot house

Conneilman Mupro coincided with the city attornoy. He thought the city should own market house

its own marget house. Mr. Lowry said that the Board of Trade and the Real Estate Owners as-sociation were given bonuses to get manufactories and enterprises here while people were trying to keep them He thought the city attorney should be required to propare the ordinance as intructed

Upon a vote Mr. Connell's report was referred back to him with directions to carry out the council's instructions. Mr. Concell then continued his other re-

In response to a resolution recently passed requesting it formation reparding the pro-gress of an injunction suit pending between the city and the American Water Works roundary, the city attorney re-ported that the entire controversy between the water works company and the city was cu a fair way to an amicable sottlement. In a conference had between the com-pany's receiver. Mr. Hunt, City Engineer Resewater and the city attorney it was arranged that the ongineering department of and referred.

would be somewhat as follows: First—That the aid, if any is granted, shall be not to the Nebraska Central or any other particular company, but that it shall be granted in ceneral terms of the grant, and be payable to the first company which will give to the county a good and sufficient bond in the sum of \$500,000 that the company will construct the bridge and terminal faculties for which the bonus is riven within the time prescribed. Second—That the amount of aid to be voted shall be reduced to \$50,000 from the county. Third—That the bridge, having its west end in bouglas county, may be located anywhere between the present Douglas street bridge and the north boundary of East Omaha. Fourth—That the route for the terminal line through Omaha shall extend from the bridge to South Omaha, and may be any-where within the present Missouri Pacific Belt Ime. In regard to these amendments the follow-In regard to these amendments the follow ig was submitted : If Omaha really wants the bridge and ter-

minal line is it wise to the up so farze a sub sidy to one company for three years? Th effect of such action must be to bar out al effect of such action must be to bar out all other parties during that time. Thus our lib-eraity may be the very means of defeating the object for which it is grantel. The pro-posed amendment can do no harm to the Ne-braska Central company. If that company is prepared to carry out its part it will surely be in its power to file the bond suggested and thus give the city assurance that our long hoped for emancipation from the Union Pa-ciffe monopoly is about to be realized. If the Nebraska Central be unable to carry to success its present expectations, the pro-posed amendment will leave the matter in such shape that some other company can take it up without further action on the part of the city.

So large a bonus will be a great inducement

to capitalists to invest in such an enterprise, and it is believed will be effective in securing the improvements for which it is granted if

and it is believed with the electron is section of the improvements for which it is granted if it is in such shape that advantage can be taken of it. On the other hand, if it is granted exclusively to the Nebraska Central company and that company should, through some ac-cident with which to fight off all other parties. It is conceded by all disinterested parties that Omaha needs an independent bridge and terminal railroad. Regarding the location of that bridge there may be some difference of that bridge there may be some difference to the traffic for Omaha will be in her heavy manufactories. It is these we desire to build up. The prosperity of the city depends on securing them. Where can they be located? Certainly not on the expensive lots of the city, devoted to mercantic business and dwellings. It must be concaded that the level and cheaper lands northeast of the level and cheaper lands northeast of the level and cheaper lands northeast of th city, and a bridge so located tha from it traffic cannot reach these lands will that

from it traffic cannot reach these lands will not be as valuable as one from which a rali-road will run through their midst. Regarding the amount of the bonus, we submit that \$30,000 is certainly a very large sum and ought to induce the building of the bridge and line. As to the route through Omaha, it is immaterial to the city or county through just what lots or blocks the line shall run, so long as it connects with the rali roads at South Omaha, and gives free and unob-structed passage of its traffic to the east. The communication was referred to the The communication was referred to the

ommittee on viaducts and street railways The Nebraska Telephone company asked for permission to locate poles on Leaver worth street, west of Eighteenth street Park avenue, south of Leavenworth stree. Farnam street, west of Twentieth; Dodge street, west of Twenty-fifth street and St. Mary's avenue, west of Eighteenth street,

Another Bridge Proposition.

The Nebraska Central Railway company filed a petition asking that the council call i special election to vote upon the question of ssuing \$250,000 of bonus to aid in the con-struction of a bridge across the river at the foot of Cass street. Accompanying this were several petitions asking that the coun cil call the election.

Mr. Steele's resolution called for the appointment of a committee to act with a like committee from the Real Estate Owners asociation and the Board of Trade to devise ways and means to prevent and report to the next legistature the inequalities in assessments of property in the city was adopted. Mr. Specht moved to reconsider the vote by which the Bemis park tract was rejected

by the council some weeks ago. Mr. Lowry wanted to know what the south side was to get. That end of the city was not getting any of the sewer or paving money and for that reason it should have ome of the park money. The city was buy. ing the Bemis park tract at the rate of about \$31 per foot. In the aggregate it would cost about \$25,000, which was cheap eaough. The south side had line grounds, trees, streams and everything necessary for beautiful

parks The motion to reccusider was adopted and the recommondation to accept the report of the park commission in purchasing the Bemis park tract prevailed.

Mr. Lowry's resolution to use \$76,000 of the park fund to purchase a park on the

south side was adopted. In pursuance of a resolution President Davis appointed a committee to negotiate with the Omaha and Council Blafts Bridge Street Railway company and try and secure a 5-cent rate between Omaha and Council

An ordinance creating the office of city electrician was read twice and referred. He is to receive a salary \$125 per month. The new ordinance ordering the renaving of Leavenworth street from Sixteenth to

Bluffs.

Twonty-ninth streat was introduced, read

P. King, H. H. Hendee and James Smith are lected school trustees. ARCADIA-The license ticket carried by 43

to 34. MADRID-The village election passed of quietly, there being but one ticket in the field, the citizens ticket, and as there were no important issues involved but little interest was taken. The little vole polled resulted in the election of a vilage board as follows: D. D. Dayton, John McKenzie, Lewis Aster, Elmer Lawe and F. Braumont. UNIVERSITY PLACE-Foday's municipal election was a contest between straight re-

publican and third party prohibitionists The former elected Dr. Miller mayor an Menning First ward councilman. The latter elected Wilcox, clerk; Burch, treasurer: Thempson Second ward, and Clifton Third ward councilmen. Nearly 200 votes were olled. The students were almost solidly third party men.

CLAY CENTER-At the village election to day the citizens ticket was elected unani-mously, there being but one ticket in the nously, there being but one ticket in the field. The following were elected: Trustees, G. M. Bavinger, J. L. Campbell, L. F. Fryar, A. J. Jeninson and E. O. Waltace. The board is non-political and anti-license.

HOLDBRGE-The city election passed of quietly today, there being a very light vote polied, resulting as follows: F. A. Dean, mayor; E. A. Roth, city clerk; Peter Peer son, city treasurer; J. Austin, police judge, and G. W. Johnson, city engineer, Council-men: East ward, Morton Johnson; West, E. W. Roterts. With the exception of po lice judge the above gentlemen succeed selves and Holdrege will be a high ther

license town another year, the council stand ing 3 to 2. FAIRFIELD-Very little interest was taken FAIRFIELD-Very little interest was taken in the election today. Party politics cut no figure whatever. The question of licenso was supposed to be the issue, but it was a one-sided affair and we will continue to go

dry. The following ticket was elected: E. L. Lewis, mayor; M. D. Gates, clerk; Z. H. Riggs, treasurer; C. M. Brickett, surveyor; . J. Loomis, aiderman East ward; D. Howe, derman West ward. NORTH BEND-The election passed off very

quietly, the vote was light, with two lickets in the field-citizens and prohibition. The citi zens elect their mayor and councilmen from both wards and police judge, clerk and city engineer. The prohibitionists elect the treas-

SCHUYLER-The following persons were elected here today: C. H. Chase, mayor, democrat, 55 majority; M. M. Huck, clerk, democrat, 86 majority; F. H. Kolm, treas-urer, republican, 34 majority; E. E. Greenman, engineer, republican; D. McLeod, coun cilman First ward, republican, 68 majority W. A. Jenkins, councilman Second, ropu W. A. Jenkins, councilman Second, repub-lican, 42 majority; Frank Otradovsky, coun-cilman Third, democrat, 1 majority; J. E. Arnold, republican, and H. C. Wright, dem-ocrat, members of the school board for full terms: George H. Thomas, democrat, for two years and John Prokes, republican, for one year. The contest was on members of the school board, and ward workers suc-ceeded in electing men who were bitterly opposed by the old school board. So intense was the fight that churches divided and cachors furnished their scholars with tick ets to instruct their parents. CLARKS-The village election passed of

quietly. E. A. Richardson, J. F. Dietz, J. C. Hartwell, S. E. Starrett and H. M. Kakjer, constituting a license board, were elected. ATKINSON-No interest was manifested in the village election today. No party or fac tional lines were drawn. The vote was very light, only 189 being polled. The following

named persons were elected trustees: J. E. Allison, W. H. Hendrix, A. L. Morse, B. D. Sherwood and J. M. Stewart. Politically the board consists of two democrats and three republicans. They will favor license. CORTLAND-J. Bond, S. J. Naylor, S. K. Rund, G. H. Rupauk and L. F. Shassman,

high license mon, were elected here today as village board.

village coard. GRANT-The municipal election passed off quietly today, only a light vote being polled. The fight was between the license and anti-license factions, with the odds in favor of the license. The orch bitionists made afight for one man, D.E. Gray, and got him in over Mr. Brekford Kutch by a handsome majority. The ticket elected is T. Broad, G. P. Alford, Charles, Bard Westley, heense and D.E. Gray, anti-license. ORD-The city election passed off quietly. Two hundred and forty-two ballots were cast. The elected are: John H. Carson

In indiana the work of plowing and seed-ing is also progressing well. The water supward. Hon. C. H. Willard, ex-state treas-urer, was elected mayor. William Cook is ply is abundant and the condition of winter elected to the council from the First ward. George W. Wasson is elected from the Secwheat is similar to that of Illinois. being extensively sown and some timothy ward. The school board is non partisan by 75 majority. The gentlemer elected are: Major James Dinsmore, Hon.

and clover put in. In Obio plowing has begun in most of the counties, but in a few the ground will not be in condition for work for ten days. The F. M. Weatheraid, Captain J. H. Stickel, N. A. Heash, Captain M. G. Leach and O. water supply is everywhere good. The con dition of winter wheat is good in twenty live counties and fair in others, Grass i FAIRMONT-In the city election held here ittle interest was manifested till nearly time being put in in a few counties, but in a num for the polls to close. There was but one er of counties nothing has been put in, In Michigan plowing has been done in ticket, the anti-license, and no opposition was expected. Those who favored license,

about half the counties. It will be two however, were awake, and at a late hour flocked to the polls and attempted to rush their men in, but failed, and Fairmont will weeks before the plowing is begun in the others. The water supply is good, though three counties report that the supply is fair but in two others the supply is decidedly Wheat is in good condition in th short. G. McFadden; councilmen, J. U. Garey, L. H. Smiley and H. Musseiman. counties where winter wheat is grown, fair in the remainder. Some grass seed has been sown, but in most of the counties there has ocen no seeding to amount to anything. In Kentucky plowing and spring work is in resulted in a great republican victory, the democrats electing only the mayor and the two members of the school board. David

progress; the water supply is good; wheat i in fair to good condition; grass and oats are being sown. Only four counties report "no seeding yet."

In Missouri plowing has begun in 60 per cent of the counties, but by next week will be in progress in the others. The water sup-ply is everywhere good. Wheat is in good condition in one-third, fair in one-sixth and peor in one-half the counties. Oats has been own, but very little grass seed. Three coun ties report that potatoes are being put in.

the majority in this city. NELIGR-The city election passed off; quietly. Officers elected are: Mayor, Captain In Kansas plowing is in progress, and the water supply is good. Winter wheat is re-ported in good condition by half our corre-T. W. Dennis; clerk, E. T. Best; treasurer Charles Alder; police judge, N. Carr; en spontents, and fair by a little less than a quarter, poor by the others. One report John Mayberry; Second, W. E. Relf; Third. that grass seed is being sown, two report George Rounig. WAYNE- The city election passed off very barley, and two spring wheat as being put

WAYNE-The city diction passed on Very quietly today, there being but one ticket in the field. James Britton was elected mayor; W. H. McNeal, clerk; F. L. Neeley, treas-urer; C. A. Chase, city engineer; A. P. Childs, police jadge; J. P. Gaertner, council-In Nebraska plowing has been begun it most of the counties, though a few are no yet in condition. The water supply is abund

Plowing has bogun in three-fourths of the man First ward; William Beckenhauer Second, and Nelson Grimsley, Third. Th counties of Jowa, the water supply is good, and what little winter wheat there is in is fair in most of the counties. In one-fourth of the counties neither seeding or plowing has been done, but the land will be in shape officers-elect are all republicans except the police judge. Ginnos-Two tickets were in the field, the people's and independent, representing pro-hibition and license respectively. It was a partial victory for each, three independent in another week.

In wisconsin the land is generally low, out in about half the counties plowing has been begun. The water supply is generally good. begun. The water supply is generally good. Winter wheat is reported in good condition by only 20 per cent of the correspondents, and fair by 40 per cent. Twenty per cent re-port that in their counties no seeding has been done.

In Minnesota plowing is in progress in most of the counties and the water supply is good. Lattle seeding has been done, but

some wheat has been sown. The conditions in the Dakotas are similar to those of Minnesota.

WEATHER FORECAST.

OFFICE OF WEATHER BUREAU. OMAHA, April 5.

by four majority. The exact result cannot be obtained, but on 'the rest of the ticket The last Nebraska storm center is now in Cauada and generally fair weather prevails west of the great lakes. Remnants of the storm are still drifting eastward over Illinois

engineer. Nouril PLATTE-In the city election today full returns show that the tollowing can-didates were elected: C. B. Warner, mayor; John Sorenisof, clerk; M. T. Tobin, treasurer; Paul G.J Meyer, engineer; John Hawley, police judge; W. H. Fikes, Con Sharman and George Dollard, councilmen; F. N. Dick, Platt Gilman, C. E. Osgood and H. W. Aiwing members of the school board and the lake region. Freezing temperatures provail only in Minresota and upper Wisconsin and Michigan. Temperature is rising in the upper Missouri valley, due to another storm now cross

A fair weather condition exists over the western and southwestern sections. For Eastern Nebraska, Omaha and Vicio

ity-Fair weather, growing warmer with mostly westariy winds during Wednesday; warmer and fair on Thursday. Washington, D. C., April 5.-For Okla-homa and Kansas-Fair until Thursday

night; warmer, north winds. For Missouri-Fair Wednesday and Thurs

etiy. The temperance people elected three out of live of their councilmen. day, with southwest winds. For the Dakotas, Nebraska and Iowa-Generally fair until Thursday night, warmer,

DAVID CITY-There was no contest, save in the First ward, where objection was made to L. J. Smith, the nominee for councilman, benorthwest winds. For Montana-Fair, generally fair, slightly

warmer, south winds.

Massacred the French.

L. J. Smith, the nominee for councilman, be-cause he was not an old resident, and C. A. Cram was run on an independent ticket. The ticket elected was: Mayor, M. M. Miller; clork, A. L. Hughes; treasurer, D. G. Sabin; police judge, D. C. Rey-nolds: engineer, P. C. P. Merron. Coun-climen: First ward, C. A. Cram; Second ward, George P. Wealey; Third ward, Fred Diers. Plattemouru-The city election today was Sr. Lotis, Senegal, April 5 .- It is reported that Captain Menard's expedition has been massacred by Seamory, a native potentate of the upper Niger, who is resenting French in-terference in his territory in the Soudan. PLATTSMOUTH-The city election today was

a him he fought and pounded his fist or he table. The language used was the usual rant indulged in by the men of his class. He denounced all forms of government as un just, and declared n. substance that every man should be allowed to follow his own in linations, with no regard to others and that

the following: the anarchists sought to attain this end by the use of dynamite. The defense the prisoners made today before the Lagistrate was ludicrous. Today both of them protested, in the face of their previous statements, that they were perfectly innocent of any attempt to destroy either life or property. Del Rocne denied any knowledge of the bomb that had been found in his possession, and this declaration was made pespite the fact that papers found

on the prisoners showed that they were on gaged in a conspiracy to blow the Chamber of Deputies, the state chamber, the roya salace, the Bank of Spain and other public buildings up.

Feirerra was not so professedly ignorant he was carrying a bomb, but denied any criminal intent. This was the only defense the prisoners made, and even the magistrate was compelled to smile at the idea that such a defense could avait anything in the face of the overwhelming evidence against them. The prisoners were held for trial.

Upon the conclusion of evidence the police made a raid on an aparchists' club and

rested twelve of its members. They also seized a lot of documents and red and black flags. Among the things that fell into the hands of the police were a number of disguises for the purpose of carrying on dynamite outrages. A bomb exploded on the street at Valencia

today. No one was hurt.

A box of dynamite has been seized in Madris. Three more anarchists have been arrested. The total number of prisoners is

low fifteen. Rise in the St. Lawrence. MONTREAL, April 5 .- The St. Lawrence contines to rise and there is grave fears of a flood. Lake ice still continues to come down and its arrival is looked forward to with much anxiety. The water is now within a few inches of the level of Commission stree and is slowly rising. Merchants are clear

ing goods from their cellars. Revolting Spanish Convicts Killed. GRANADA, Spain, April 5 .-- The prison con victs revolted and the gendarmos were sum-moned. They fired on the convicts killing two and fatally wounding two.

French Anarchists Arrested in Spain. BARCELONA, April 5.-Fourteen French anarchists have been arrested here and will probably be expelled from Spain.

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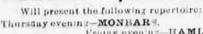
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