McGovern, Johnson and Bridges Attack the Asphalt Repair Plant.

SCHEME TO DESTROY ITS USEFULNESS

Apparent Effort to Get Another Pince tor a Democrat Means the End of the City's Effort to Do the Work.

following the disclosure of a newspaper spaign to put Omaha's municipal asrepair plant out of existence a desperate blow at the institution was attempted by Councilmen McGovern, Johnson and council. It was blocked by hard work on Bridges at last night's meeting of the city Zimman and Funkhouser, who showed up the meaning of an ordinance proposing to put the plant in the full charge of a general foreman. In getting the proposed ordinance placed on file Zimman had a caustic brush with Elsasser, who was presiding temporarily. The latter was forced to comply with parliamentary usage only by the expressed intention of a majority of the councilmen to appeal from his ruling against Zimmun's motion.

Back of this well designed scheme to destroy the usefulness of the city's paying repair plant is the underlying appetite of the democratic majority in the council for The foreman of the work at present, under direction of the city engineer, is a republican, employed by the engineer and confirmed by the late council, who can not be disturbed by the present administration. If the McGovern ordinance goes through, it means that Harry Cowduby will walk the plank, and some good democrat will get the job. The incidental destruction of the paving repair plant as a serviceable institution means nothing to the democrats who are hungry for "ple,"

Defect in the Ordinance. The charter requires that ordinances creating new offices shall be preceded by a resolution declaring the necessity of the fore the ordinance is introduced. This formality was entirely overlooked by Mc-Govern. His ordinance proposed to arrange check of the police court records for a numleft blank, to be approved by the council, the foreman to "have full charge of said mayor and council." As if to centradict tself the measure said the city engineer should have "general supervision," but it was provided that all employes of the institution be appointed by the general foreman and provided by the council and should be wholly under the foreman's, direction. As soon as the document was understood Zimman was on his feet pointing out that it was in distinct violation of the charter which vests entire supervision and control of the asphalt plant and the nam-

ngineer, subject to approval by the councft. He asserted that the plant represented Omaha's first venture into municipal ownership and that it must surely fall if authority were divided. He explained the obvious necessify of having a single competent and authoritative head, in detail, Funkhouser's Defense of Plant. Zimman's arguments were supported im-

ng of its officers and employes in the

mediately by Funkhouser who said he had inspected the engineering department and had found everything there handled prop erly, especially the asphalt plant. He said records of the latter were kept in a complete and admirable way and that a trip to the office would convince anyone that the plant is being managed properly. McGovern took occasion to savagely at-

tack Zimman personally in so incoherent a fashion that it was difficult to perceive his dinance because Omaha needs a gas inmeaning. He said among other things that he did not propose to let Zimman dictate the policy of a democratic council. He criticised him for attacking members of the past council because their families were pained thereby. While Zimman was mayor, Mr. McGovern declaimed, he had never asked for a single report from a pawnshop or the police court, neglecting to state in what way the executive is required to do these things. Mr. McGovern illustrated his speech with an imitation of a horse stepping high and heavily but even with these aids was unable to make himself clear.

Zimman Arouses Elsasser. Zimman, after remarking that he was unequal to fathoming the gems of elo quence and wisdom contained in the Mc Govern outburst returned to the question in hand and again denounced the ordinance whilch he said would destroy discipline among the employes. He contended that consideration of the ordinance in any way was out of order. He moved to place it on file and Jackson seconded the motion, but Elsasser as temporary president was bent on referring it to a committee. Ziminsisted that his motion be put to the house. Elsasser refused to do so. Zim-

man declared that he would do so. "I'm boss here," shouted Elsasser, pounding wildly with his gavel. "I'll show you that you can't run this council." "I don't pretend to be boss here," re



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CITY COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS plied Zimman. "But I intend to stand for HARRIMAN WAITS ON my rights and to obtain them. You are no more boss than I am, and I shall insist apon that motion being put.

> "I mak for an appeal from the decision of the chair," said Funkhouser instantly and several seconds followed his move. Elasser then backed up precipitately and let the council vote on the proposition to table the document. This eight out of the eleven members present did without delay.

Force for Fink, Sensation No. 2 was pulled off by the adoption of a resolution, written on the spur of the moment by the city attorney ordering the superintendent of the city ball to prevent City and County Treasurer Fink from removing any of the municipal money. books, records or effects from the hall to the court house. Mr. Fink served written notice that he intended to move the city treasurer's office and effects to the court house today in order to bring about in reality the consolidation of the city and ounty treasury departments order by the charter. As the council had failed to pro vide him with suitable quarters in the city Hall for the merged treasury, after wait ing for months, the official considered it lime to extend to the public the convenlences and economy it asked for and ex pected. His proclamation stirred up the desire of oratory and several councilmen spoke long and loudly against permitting Mr. Fink to leave the city hall, but proposing no plans to give him proper quarters. The city attorney said the law gave the mayor and council control over its books, records, furniture, etc., and general direction of the treasurer and that it could prevent the removal if it saw fit. He counseled use of the police force if necessary and by implication even calling in the militia or United States troops if Mr. Fink's clerks and stenographers seemed too much for Chief Donahue's men to handle. There fore, the resolution and its introduction by Johnson and adoption by the majority.

Reform in Checking Accounts. Following the expose by The Bee of the nefficient auditing methods employed by the comptroller's office toward the police court and other branches of the city government Mayor Dahlman and Comptroller office, to be published several weeks be- Lobeck sent in urgent pleas for reform. at once that the mayor appoint a general ber of years past be undertaken and this foreman for the asphalt plant, at a salary he recommended; also a more thorough check in this and other departments. He remarked, too, that the plumbing inspector asphalt repair plant and all repair work had told him he needed an assistant and done by said plant as directed by the he asked the council to investigate and consider. The communication was referred to the judiciary committee.

Comptroller Lobeck seeks to hold the ordinances responsible for the lax methods in vogue. His letter reads:

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Knowing that in several departments of the city there should be a more complete checking system than can be devised under ordinances now in force and believing that your honorable body is in perfect sympathy with securing the best plans to obtain the best results in checking the moneys paid to the various officials, therefore I would respectfully request that you authorize a conference to be held by the mayor, the finance committee, the city attorney and the city comptroller at an the mayor, the finance committee, the city attorney and the city comptroller at an early date, so that certain ordinances may be revised to conform to the present requirements of the city and its finances. Therefore, if this meets with your approval that such conference be held, would ask that the resolution herewith transmitted be adopted.

Both the letter and a resolution ordering a conference of the mayor, finance committee, city attorney and comptroller to inspected. invent reforms were referred to the general committee.

Gas Without Inspection. The council voted against sustaining the mayor's veto to the ordinance abolishing

the office of gas inspector, Jackson and Zimman voting to uphold him. This means that the job does not exist today. The mayor said he would not approve the oror and the measure did not transfer the duties of the office to anyone else. Tom F. Lee's name was again submitted for city prosecutor and again rejected.

Councilman Bedford was absent, having gone on a business trip to Montana. He was formally excused from the session. Paving bids were received as follows:

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District 861—Twenty-fourth street, from
Leavenworth to Vinton (one of the largest
jobs of the year): Barber Asphalt Paving
company, asphalt, \$1.964; C. E. Fanning,
brick, \$2.08 and \$2.18; Hugh Murphy, asphalt \$1.91, brick \$2.19; National Construction company, brick block, \$1.944,
District 862—Thirty-eighth street, from
Dodge to Burt: Barber company, asphalt,
\$1.684; Hugh Murphy, asphalt, \$1.70; brick
block, \$2.04.

Wappieh on Paving. W. F. Wappich, for himself and eight unnamed "others" sent in a letter saying the asphalt paving on Webster street from Nineteenth to Twenty-second was in very bad shape, owing to damage by water. Hesaid the present condition was due to "incompetent' repairs made last year and urged repairs be made now before the entire resurfacing of the street becomes nec-

Health Commissioner Connell had a resolution put in seeking to authorize four additional sanitary inspectors for his department for one month at \$75 each to servie notices on people to cut weeds. It was referred to the general committee.

Street Pakirs to Be Abolished. Council Zimman's promised ordinance t forbid all kinds of street fakirs and venders of nondescript wares, use of the streets or alleys made its appearance. It would prohibit the selling or offering for sale or vending from house to house all compounds, patent medicine, jewelry, novelties, patent articles, etc., and the exhibition on the thoroughfares of any appliances, appartue or machines for the test of skill. endurance of strength. Business men may do such things in front of their own places of trade. Fakirs who go on private property must take out \$10 licenses.

The ordinance cutting out the \$f25 clerkship in the street commissioner's office and raising the salary or the timekeeper to \$1,200 a year from \$1,000 was passed. Ordinances making it a misdemeanor for a person to take another's automobile and go whiszing around the city in it, and arranging the circus license business so the

license rates cannot be evaded were passed, Best Medicine in the World for Colle

and Diarrhoea. "I find Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Disrrhoea Remedy to be the best remedy in the world." says Mr. C. L. Carter of Skirum, Ala. "I am subject to colic and diarrhoen. Last spring it seemed as though would die and I think I would if I hadn't taken Chamberlain's Colle, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. I haven't been troubled with it since until this week, when I had a very severe attack and took half a bottle of the 25-cent size of this remedy. and this morning I feel like a new man."

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Marriage Licenses. The following marriage licenses have been issued: Name and Residence.
Henry Erck, Douglas county.
Adele Stoltenberg, Douglas county.
Martin V. Millard, Omaha.
Louise Von Neg, Omaha.
Hector McArthur, Cedar Creek, Neb.
Floscie B. Ferguson, Omaha. Bert H. Paul, Monida, Mont... Mary B. Leonard, Marion, In

DIAMONDS-Ednolm, 16th and Harpey

"It will not be put," yelled the presiding Union Pacific Makes No Further Cut in Grain Rates for Interior.

ANTICIPATES COME-BACK OF BURLINGTON

Missouri Pacific May Readjust Its Rates to Get Elevators to Handle Grain at Its Regular Tariffs.

The Union Pacific has made no further ut in the grain rates from interior points to Omaha, waiting for the published statement of the Burlington which gives the new rates on that road. For some reason no copy of that tariff has arrived in these items is so great as to cause a sus-Omaha, the announcement being made by General Freight Agent Spens, who was in Chicago when the decision was made to reduce the rates. The reduction went into price last year, follow: effect Tuesday and other roads are complaining because they can get no copy of onsider rates in general and this matter probably will come up for consideration. While no announcement has been made t is understood the Missouri Pacific will have to readjust its grain rates in some manner, as that road can get no elevators to handle the grain for the 14-cent per hun-

have to be done. Lincoln is Excited.

dred allowance which it makes. This al-

owance is said to be given by the trans-

Lincoln is all stirred up over a report hat the party of surveyors which left Lincoln working for the Rock Island had been met at a place not far west of Fair- \$9.25, according to quantity. field by another party working from the west, thus completing a preliminary survey party has followed the first setting stakes after resurveying. The Lincoln Journal has figured out the new line will leave the main line of the Rock Island southwest of the penitentiary near Lincoln, run south-The mayor said the facts disclosed in the west near Denton, through Crete, south of police court up to date showed that a the Burlington main line through Saline county, west to Geneva and on a straight line from Geneva to Fairfield. 'It is also believed in some sources that

it is really the Rock Island which has been acquiring valuable terminals of the Colo rado & Eastern at Denver with the entrance to that city. This is believed to be a move to get a

line to Denver so the Rock Island can share the business of the new Moffatt line when that is completed.

Kruttschnitt and Party Here. J. Kruttschnitt, head of the maintenance and operation department of the Harriman lines, was in Omaha Monday afternoon and evening. He was accompanied by his family and is making a trip to the Pacific east for pleasure, and incidentally is inspecting the Harriman lines along the oute. The party was entertained Monday evening at the Country club by General Manager Mohler of the Union Pacific. The party left on a special train Tuesday morning for the west. Mr. Mohler, Chief Engineer Huntley and Superintendent Park accompanied Mr. Kruttschnitt, going as far as Ogden. The trip will be made leisurely and the new work along the route

Great Influx of Settlers. The west has never seen such an infux of settlers as in the present year and vast areas are being taken by legitimate farmers who are anxious for a home where they may till the soil and get good returns. The increase in settlement in the counties of Thomas, Hooker, Grant and Blaine and the south part of Cherry is shown by the report of the Broken Bow for the three June 30. This report shows that 55 per ent more business was done in that office in April, May and June of this year than in the same months last year. The entire west is feeling the effect of the vast railroad building which is now being done and which is contemplated, and the time is not far distant when a cheap farm in

the west is a thing of the past. Travel was never heavier in all direc tions in the west than at present, and without anything special to attract them tourists are moving in every direction, filling all trains. All this in addition to the heavy movement of Elks to Denver, which will start this week, and the influx of Baptists to Omaha during the week, the large movement of which will start Wednesday.

Dinner at Salt Lake City and breakfast n Yellowstone park is now possible since the completion of the Oregon Short Line extension into the national park. Within a very short time the Harriman lines will be carrying passengers to the very door of the park. The new schedule will make it possible for tourists to leave Salt Lake City in the evening and arrive at Yellowstone, a station on the boundary of the St., Paul. Minn., for "Town Talk" and park, the following morning at 6:30 o'clock. Travelers can take breakfast on the diner and be at the Fountain hotel for lunch-

Transportation facilities are now afforded so the tourist may enter the park at Yellowstone and emerge at Gardiner, making a very quick and pleasant trip. The schedule through the park does away with any tedious delays and without any unnecessary staging. It is estimated that five times as many tourists will journey through the park this year than ever be-The Oregon Short Line and Union fore. Pacific are doing extensive advertising in all states of the union, a very pretty book-"Where the Geysers Gush," having been freely distributed.

Railway Notes and Personals. E. L. Lomax and Gerrit Fort are in Chi-

G. F. Herr, division passenger agent of he Union Pacific at Los Angeles, is in The steamship Minnesota arrived Seattle July 7, three days shead of its scheduled time.

C. R. Berry, assistant general freight agent of the Chicago Great Western at St. Joseph, is in the city. Many of the officials of the Northwest ern left for Chicago Tuesday for a mee:

ing of western agents.

John N. Baldwin, solicitor for the Union Pacific, has gone to Waterville, N. X., to spend the summer in rest. Mrs. Baldwin's parents reside at Waterville. A. J. Bonnell, rate clerk in the general offices of the Burlington passenger de-

partment, has gone to Denver to assist in the handling of the visiting Elks at that

The Taluka eating house is opened for business. Taluka is at the junction of the main line of the Burlington and the Worland extension and a large number of prospective settlers are soon expected that way.

MORE FOR COUNTY'S COAL Price This Year for Fuel is Con-

siderably Higher Than

Last Winter.

It will cost the county considerably more this year for its coal than it did last year, according to the bids submitted to the board by coal dealers and just tabulated by County Auditor Smith. There is a substantial increase in the prices in all but two items, and the reduction in one of picion that it is due to a clerical error. There were a large number of bids offered. The low bids, compared with the contract

Coal for Indigent Poor, Delivered-Cherokee nut, in 500-pound lots, Omaha, Coal, the tariff. A meeting of freight officials Hay and Building Supplies company, \$1.15 s being held in Kansas City at present to per 500 pounds; last year, \$1.06. Lump consider rates in general and this rester coal. 500-pound lots, Victor White Coal company, \$1.30; last year, \$1.20. In 1.000pound lots, Cherokee nut, C. B. Havens company, \$2.30; last year, \$2.06. Lump coal, 1,000-pound lots, C. B. Havens company, \$2.43; last year, \$2.30.

County Hospital-Cherokee nut, in carload lots, per ton, Sunderland Bros., \$2.64 per ton; last year, \$2.85. Cherokee steam coal, car lots, C. W. Hull company, \$2.20, portation department for the immediate which is the same as last year. service and to get the cars back, but it Court House and Jail-Cherokee nut, in has complicated matters and something will

wagon lots, C. B. Havens company, \$2.85; last year, \$3.60. Cherokee steam coal, Sutherland Bros., \$2.62. Detention Home-Anthracite egg, per ton, Omaha Coal, Hay and Building Supplies

company, \$9.45 a ton; last year, \$9.50 and

It is the first item under court house and jail in which a reduction from \$3.60 last on some line. It is also stated another year to \$2.55 this year leaves a suspicion that a cierical error has been made. The board will pass on the blds at its next meeting.

> To torrect Palse Reports. The report being circulated that Hayden Bros. are using the depositors' money in

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Union Pacific bridge. The ball room was filled all evening with dancers and the crowd was characterized by the number of prominent citizens in it. Perfect order was maintained and the Gunter promises to be as great an addition to pleasure seekers this summer as it was

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terns, fast colors, regular price 8 %c; Wednesday only, a yard........ 2,000 yards of white Swiss, with colored embroidered dots and rings, worth to 18c a yard; Wednesday only, a yard White Madras Waistings, 28 and 32 inches wide, very

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