pecide that People and Not the Council Should Decide Whether to Issue Garbage Plant Bonds.

An amendment to that section of the charter revision bill which gave the city council and mayor power to issue bonds for the construction of a garbage plant in Omaha, has been prepared and sent to Linoin. The amendment takes the privilege from the city council and mayor and stipulates that the issuing of bonds for this purpowe shall be decided by the people by vote. act in this matter. The committee which drafted the original bill has come to the conclusion that it has bitten off a great deal more than he

referred. nen of Omaha agree that the provisions the committee or the people to judge. the proposed charter revision bill are which will, in a measure, curb the power

of the city council and the mayor. aut-that extending the limits in which the to explain to the people. soncil can improve streets without petition; that which gives the council power to issue bonds for the erection of a garbage plant, and that which gives the coun cli, at its option, the power to designate the hours when the polls shall open and close in special elections. Other amendments might be proposed, also, particularly that relating to the lighting fund, but the most important.

Limits Too Great. W. H. DeFrance, a well known attorney with offices in the Omaha National Bank building, criticizes that provision regarding the extending the limits for street improve-

To my way of thinking, the present limrance. 'The proposed extension takes in hearing on the charge of attempt at mureractically all of the city. There are a few streets without this limit, which will need improvement. In general, the property owners are capable of judging for burglary. themselves whether the streets should be improved. By all means let the limits re-

As to the hours for general and special over his cash. dections, there is no reason why there should be any difference. If the laboring Chinamen Deported of general elections, he should be acadreed the same privileges in the special elections. There is no argument that can be advanced why the hours should be difbe advanced why the hours should be dif-ferent and many why they should be iden- Assert Their Papers Were Destroyed sicay, so I think an amendment should be effered making the hours the same.

That the people should have the privil ege of saying whether and how much bonds they want issued for garbage reduction difficates showing inspection at Ellis Island plants goes without saying. They foot the were destroyed by the earthquake at San bills and are plenty able to judge how much Francisco, are to be deported from Omaha money they want to expend and the man- because they have not those certificates ner in which it shall be expended."

jew coincide with those of Mr. DeFrance. had them. There is no necessity for extending the The Orientals were arrested on the train finits for paving," said he. "The limits as they were coming into Omaha from have been increased from 3,000 feet and Denver a month ago. Louis W. Adams hen the former provision was changed, immigrant inspector, examined them and was deemed that 4,500 feet would be suf- sent his report in to the department. In ficient. Conditions are the same now as the meantime he filed charges against

visions of the proposed charter," said Charles F. Withnell, building inspector. before the commissioner Inspector Adams Amendments should be made to these pro- withdrew his charges and rearrested them

Chicken Picker Shot by Jealous Husband

J. Milton Casey Lies in South Omaha Hospital with Two Gunshot Wounds.

Milton Casey, a chicken picker at Armour's, lies in the South Omaha hospital with two gunshet wounds in his body as the result of being shot by Ira Mclinay. a former hotel keeper at Crete, Neb. Unless pneumonta sets in, there is no fear of man losing his life, as no vital organ has been injured. The shooting occurred at 2510 N street and in the room of Mc- for the southwest. The party came on linay's wife.

The woman left home in the summer, at Crete. The husband finally located her our way south to Texas. the Haverly hotel, where she got employment, and last night followed her to her lodgings. There she was met by Casey just as she entered the room. Mclinay was walking behind her, and the men starting to quarrel, McIlnay pulled out his revolver and shot Casey twice in the back. One bullet lodged in the right side under the skin, and the other penetrated an inch below the heart.

The injured man was taken to the hospital, where he was operated upon by City Physician Koenig. McIlnay, who was arated by Officer Gaughan, says that he red when Casey made an attack on him. Casey is a married man. Mrs. Mclinay was arrested at the hospital, whither she had accompanied Mrs. Casey to see the wounded man. Mrs. Mclinay says that herparents are Mr. and Mrs. Humrich, who live at Tilden, Neb.

OMAHA MEN TO ATTEND FUNERAL OF J. G. TAYLOR

Prominent Bailroad Associates of Omaha Will Act as Pallbearers.

The funeral of John G. Taylor, the former Omaha man who died in New York City this week, will be held in Seward, Neb., at the home of Mr. Taylor's father, John G. Taylor, at 1 p. m. Sunday. In view of the fact that Mr. Taylor had many Omaha and Seward friends who will wish to attend the funeral the services will be

The active pall bearers will be from Seward, but a number of Omaha men will act as honorary pall bearers. W. P. Durkee, auditor of the Burlington: G. W. Holdrege, general manager; E. Bigneil, superintendent at Lincoln; C. J. Ernst, assistant treasover: Colonel Frank Hanlon and Joseph

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Governor Has Some Bad Advisers Here

Suggests that a Joint Committee of the House and Senate Be Sent to Omaha.

"Governor Aldrich is permitting himself to be made a tool of by certain alleged politicians in Omaha, who want to start something and don't know how to do it. said Mayor Dahlman Friday morning after

reading the report to the legislature. "By all means let the committee be appointed and sent to Omaha at the earliest possible moment. I would suggest that a Joint committee from the senate and hous

"Governor Aldrich will realize that he would be better to leave this matter to the can chew before he gets through. He win neople. Consequently the amendment was also find that many of the affidavits which prepared and sent on its way. City At- he thinks he has are myths when he is orney Rine, who was a member of the asked to produce them.

original committee, stated Friday morning "I have felt that the governor was directthat the amendment would be offered when ing his attack at me when he made his the bill is reported back from the com- charges. Now I want him to go through mittee on municipal affairs, where it was with them. As far as it is in my power, I will give him or his committee every as Representatives of the bar and business sistance. Then I am willing to leave it to

"To go into the governor's charges in too broad to some instances and that detail would require too much time. But amendments should be offered to the bill. in these charges and developments which have resulted the governor has put himself on record as to the home rule proposi-Especially are three provisions pointed tion. That is something that he will have

Youths Accused of Holdups Facing Serious Charges

three mentioned first are considered the Joseph Trimble, 6 orge Nagel and Russell Hermann Have Preliminary Hearing.

Reuben Elton, the Twenty-fourth street druggist, who was shot about three weeks ago by some holdup men who entered his store, appeared in police court Friday is of 4,500 feet are ample." said Mr. De-Russell Hermann were given a preliminary when Joseph Trimble, George Nagel and

> These three were bound over to the district court some time ago on a charge of

Elton has identified two of the youths as the ones who entered his store and shot him while attempting to make him hand

Without a Hearing

in the San Francisco Earthquake.

Four Chinamen, declaring that their cerand because the Department of Commerce Assistant City Attorney I. J. Dunn's and Labor at Washington says they never

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them for violating the Chinese exclusion 1 heartily agree with the article in The law. They were arraigned and their pre-Anderson. When the Chinamen appeared visions and I have no doubt that they will on a warrant issued by the commerce and when the bill comes up for further con- labor commissioners. The warrant set forth that no certificates were ever issued the Chinamen and gave Inspector Adams authority to deport them without hearing. It is thought the Orientals came into the United States through Mexico. They gave the names of Sam Jul, R. Yung, R. Moy and R. Lun.

ARMOUR VISITS SOUTH OMAHA Head of Packing Company and Other Officials on Tour of In-

apection.

J. Ogden Armour, president of the Armour Packing company, paid a visit to South Omaha Friday. He was accompanied by Watson Armour, R. J. Dunham, president of the Stock Yards company, and George B. Robbins, president of the car lines for the Armour company and director from Kansas City.

"Our visit here," said Mr. Armour, "is according to the statement of her hus- purely a business one. We are making an band, with Casey, who had come to work inspection of the various plants and are on

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