THE FIELD OF ELECTRICITY

Growing Demand for Electric Lines for Suburban Service.

SPIRITED STRUGGLE WITH STEAM ROADS

Comparison of Electric Vehicles of French and American Make-Removing Rust and Sensoning Wood by Electricity.

Electric suburban railways for freight and passenger traffic are uncommonly slow of development, but they are "comers" beyond a doubt. Electric roads connecting nearby cities are common in the New England states and have succeeded in entrenching themselves in public favor in spite of the determined opthe steam roads established suburban elec- ultra-violet light. He employs a powerful tric service to compete with or freeze out arc lamp as his transmitter, using a screen makers business of electric lines was limited | receiver is an air-gap in a circuit containing to passenger traffic. The old carriers saw an induction coil regulated to an electroto it that their charter rights were limited | motive force just below the sparking point

carrying companies is interesting and bene- its breaking-down point, will immediately ficial and illustrates the value of real com- provoke a discharge. Zickler started by propetition, of which there is precious little ducing this effect over a distance of two nowadays. In every instance wherein steam | meters; then, by improving the shape and and electricity came into competition the material of his electrodes and enclosing them older companies tendered conveniences to in a chamber of compressed air, he was able the public that had not been thought of be- to increase this distance to 200 meters, says fore. There were more trains, better cars, the Electrical Review. This is a remarkmore courteous service. Both competitors able result and it is extremely interesting to prospered and continue to prosper because physicists to learn that the short and easily improved accommodations enormously in- absorbed ultra-violet light can influence a

One of the few electric roads designed for both passenger and freight is projected at nearby towns to that city. Passenger trains are to be run from morning until midnight. During the remaining hours the road will be given over to freight traffic. The road will make a circuit of forty miles and is to be in operation August 1.

There is a growing agitation for electric suburban serivce in Indiana. Although Indianapolis is a great railroad center, resi dents of nearby towns complain of lack of proper accommodation and are vigorously pushing the agitation for electric service.

Submarine Arc Lamps. To produce an electric arc light capable of giving satisfactory practical results in use under water, various efforts have been put forth in the past, but not with the desired success; recently, however, technical journals report that a submarine arc lamp of from 1,000 to 2,000 candle power, brought forward by the well known manufacturers in this line, Burdick & Hall, now meets all requirements. This lamp is represented to be absolutely watertight, with an inner and outer globe, the upper part of the outer globe being hermetically sealed to the metal cylinder containing the feeding mechanism by means of rubber gaskets and rings-the feeding mechanism in this case differing from anything of the ordinary type by be ing inclosed in a cylinder, through a carefully packed aperture, issue the two insulated wires, which for convenience, are bound together into a cable; the lower portion of the lamp is protected by an eightwire guard. Tests of this device at a depth of twenty-five feet are said to have proved

satisfactory. A Comparison of Automobiles.

In comparing electric vehicles of French and American make it is pointed out by Modern Machinery that the French machines are more crude, more experimental, more ligated than those of American design. Sprocket chains are almost invariably used by the French builders, apparently because the hydro-carbon automobiles were designed in advance of the electric carriages, and the oil engines were necessarily placed in the body to avoid the difficulties of flexible piping. Imitating these, the makers of the French electric automobiles have put the motors in the body of the vehicle, while in America street railway practice has been followed, and either a rigid convict the defendant. There was nothing or the so-called "wheelbarrow" or Sprague to show, he said, that the burglar had enpractice has been followed, and either a rigid suspension has been used, with open gears. The French also, regardless of the liability of breakdown, have added complication after complication to get small refinements far in advance of the time. Some of these are, for example, nine speeds forward and almost as example, nine speeds forward and almost as fendant. He was accused of larceny as bailed many backward, electric brakes, utilizing the by Hattie Milligan. The prisoner and the motor as a generator on dead resistance, battery recuperation on down grades, etc. American builders have aimed for simplicity and effectiveness. The French have used plainant, in these vehicles plain axles, while American-made vehicles have axles of the ballbearing or roller-bearing type. Although Americans are quick to adopt and develop ideas brought out abroad, "automobilism" has not attained proportions in this country comparable with what it has reached in England and France. There is a general movement, however, in the larger cities, for the use of the vehicle, both for commercial purposes and as a private equipage, and it may be that the horseless vehicle will be taken up as a fashionable fad by the "modish" set.

Seasoning Wood by Electricity.

A plant for seasoning wood by electricity is now in successful operation at Charlton. Eng., the process being of Franco-German invention. The results of five years' natural the people represented by concessions last cuting attorney might have withdrawn the seasoning, it is demonstrated, can be year will apply for space at the Greater information and presented another one. If obtained in a fortnight by the following America Exposition. At the grounds noth- the words "for the perversion of justice" simple means: The timber to be seasoned ing has been done as yet. Superintendent had been in the document the information is placed in a large tank and immersed, all Templeton is in charge and is ready to go would have covered the crime of bribery but an inch or two, in a solution containing to work on any changes or improvements generally. 10 per cent of borax, 5 of rosin and % of that the committee may order. carbonate of soda. The lead plate upon | Just when Dr. Miller and Secretary Smith court's ruling to demand the \$15 from its upper surface so as to give good by Saturday at the latest. The serious iii- away, because Thomas was bound over anythe current the sap appears to rise to the a day or two. dried either by artificial or natural means. but out in this and adjacent states, In the latter case a fortnight's exposure in summer weather is said to render it as well seasoned as storage in the usual way for five years. The current employed has a potential of 110 volts, the consumption of energy being about one kilowatt per hour for each their endorsement of a good article. cubit metre of timber, and the greener the wood the better, because its electrical resistance is less. The liquid in the bath is kept at a temperature of from 90 to 100 degrees fahrenheit. Those who are introducing the process into this country from France do not profess to be able to give a complete explanation of its rationale, though they describe it generally as a case of electro-capillary attraction, but they say that its results are satisfactory, however surprising they may seem. They even state that some woods, such as the "maritime pine" of the south coast of France, which cannot now be properly dried, will, after their treatment, be found useful and servicable for practical purposes.

Removing Iron Rust Electrically.

rusted iron articles, no matter how badly they are rusted, consists in attaching a distribution of labor. piece of ordinary zinc to the articles, and then letting them lie in the water, to which to arrive, and though a few articles are still a little sulphuric acid has been added. They to be transferred, business has practically should be left immersed for several days, or a week, until the rust has entirely disappeared, the time depending on how deeply Judge Munger is comfortably established in they are rusted. If there is much rust a his new quarters.

little sold should be added occasionally. The essential part of the process is that the zine must be in good electrical contact with the iron. A good method is to twist an iron wire tightly around the object and connect this with the zinc, for which a remnant of a battery zinc is suitable, as it has a binding post. Besides the simplicity of this process, it has the advantage that the iron itself is not in the least attacked INFORMATION PROVES TO BE FAULTY as long as the zinc is in good electrical contact with it. When there is only a little rust a galvanized iron wire will take the Judge Baker Holds that if There Was place of the zinc, providing that the acid is not too strong. The articles will come out a dark gray or black color, and should then be washed thoroughly and oiled. The rusted iron and zinc make a short circulted battery, the action of which reduces the rust back to iron, this action continuing as long as any rust is left.

Telegraphing Along a Beam of Light. Prof. Zickler of Brunn has conducted an elaborate series of experiments which show of Joseph Thomas last August. that a telegraphic instrument can be actuposition of steam roads. In many instances ated at considerable distances by a beam of the newcomers and, that method failing, of glass to produce intermittent flashes of the they absorbed some of the electric lines. ultra-violet beam, which embody themselves For some reasons best known to the law- at dot-and-dash signals on his receiver. The and are uncommonly diligent in holding at the air-gap. As Hertz long ago has shown, a beam of ultra-violet light falling The battle between the old and the new on the cathode of a strained air-gap, near

spark discharge at so great a distance. Happy is the man or woman who can eat a Buffalo, N. Y., and is to connect a dozen good, hearty meal without suffering after-pearby towns to that city. Passenger trains ward. If you cannot do it, take Kodol Dyspepsia Cure. It digests what you eat, and cures all forms of Dyspepsia and Indigestion.

GARBER A SMOOTH WORKER

Touches About Everybody with Whom He Comes in Contnet.

deavor to borrow a few dollars. He did support of this contention, but there had not stick to this method of working people, been no decisions in Nebraska. however. In one case he visited the drug store of Joseph Bell and was suddenly taken ill. Mrs. Bell sympathized with him to the extent of \$4.50, which he "needed for a posted, being a close student of a locality. Her Grand. He was seen there shortly before his arrest.

The police have placed a charge of forgery against Garber, but he will not be tried

Minor Police Matters. evidence that he kept his saloon open on Sunday was not deemed sufficient by the

city prosecutor to convict. complaint was filed against C. E. Holmes charging him with conducting a gambling house. He pleaded not guilty and was house. thirty-four young fellows

disorderly house. Andrew Anderson was dismissed on motion of the county attorney, who said he did not believe the state had sufficient evidence to There was nothing tered Lyon & Berquist's place during the night time. The trousers recovered were ordered returned to Max Vogel and the

shoes to Lyon & Berquist. Judge Gordon settled the case against Henry Williams by discharging the dewoman had won a ring at a dance on No ember 3 and Williams wore it for awhile and then refused to return it to the comwho alleged that it had been awarded to her as the best waltzer. There was some conflicting testimony regarding the award, although the state introduced a circular advertising the ball, which stated that a ring would be given to the best

waltzer. J. Sheer, Sedana, Mo., conductor on electric street car line, writes that his little daughter was very low with croup, and her life saved after all physicians had failed, only by using One Minute Cough Cure.

MIDWAY FEATURES MANY

Concessionaires at the Exposition Last Summer Are All Coming This Year.

It is to be expected that practically all

surface of the bath, while the aseptic borax | In the Department of Publicity the work of the law or the defectiveness of the inand rosin solution takes its place in the is being pushed as rapidly as possible. The formation Markeson stood in a fair way of pores of the wood. This part of the process colored prints of the exposition grounds are conviction of bribery. Mr. Shields could not requires from five to eight hours for its com- being sent over the country. There is a hold the money for the state under the cirgletion, and then the wood is removed and great demand for them, not only in the city, cumstances, as he would have done had the

For frost bites, burns, indolent eczema, skin disease, and especially Piles, De Witt's Witch Hazel Salve stands first and best. Look out for dishonest people who try to imitate and counterfelt it. It's

BRING ORDER OUT OF CHAOS Government Officials Getting Settled in the New Federal Building.

There is a suggestion of spring housecleaning in the belittered appearance of the federal offices at the government building. Desks, tables and general office furniture take up most of the space in the corridors, while bundles of official looking papers, ponderous legal volumes and bewildered clerks who have lost track of names and addresses, rnament the interior of the offices.

Everyone is busy getting things in order, A simple and effective way of cleaning assisting two young men to lift a twentypound table does not speak of a very equal The internal revenue office was the last

> commenced at the new stand. The federal court is not in session, but

MIKE MARKESON

Court Finds that There Was No Attempt to Bribe White.

an Attempt to Influence Justice it Was Before Commission of Crime Charged.

About the most astonished man in the ourthouse yesterday was Mike Markeson, the South Cmaha saloon keeper, charged with the bribery of Justice of Peace Albert S. White in connection with the gambling case

A jury had been sworn and the taking of testimony against Markeson had commenced when his attorneys objected to the offering of the justice's docket in the Thomas case as evidence and incidentally raised the question of the defectiveness of the information against their client. They argued that the information did not really charge the crime of bribery and with such success that Judge Baker peremptorily instructed the jury return a verdict of not guilty without leaving the court room shutting off all further testimony completely. This sudden termination of the case was a great surprise to Markeson.

The information thad been drawn by the late Heman L. Day, assistant county attorney under Howard H. Baldrige. It contained two counts: first, that Markeson bribed Jusnominal fine of only \$1 or \$2; and second, that Markeson agreed to pay Justice White that he would be easy on any cases of the same kind that might come up before him in the future. Markeson's counsel argued hat their client could not be convicted of bribery in negotiating for Justice White to do something outside of his jurisdiction. White sat on the Thomas case as a committing magistrate and not as a judicial offloer having power to punish for a misdemeanor: in short, that the charge against Thomas was a felony and all the justice \$200, Lenagh's bill having been for \$900, has could do was either to hold him to the district court or discharge him. The payment of the \$15 to White was for something which he could not do, as he had no jurisdiction to Carl Garber, the old man arrested for de- fine Thomas, and therefore the exercise of that there is no authority in law for paying frauding Shaw & Fell out of \$5.75, was not his proper function as a committing magis- the money to Length and that the arrangein Omaha very long, but he appears to have trate was not affected by the bribe. The | ment of the council by which Lenagh was been very industrious during his stay. It payment of the \$15 to White last August to look after the garbage is void. City Clerk seems to have been his custom to stop in was not denied. Markeson's counsel said Carpenter began to give evidence, but it a place until he became well acquainted there were cases from California, Alabama | was discovered that some documents needed with the proprietor, when he would en- and Vermont which could be produced in

Court Raises a Point.

On this point Juage Baker said that had White acted outside his jurisdiction he would physician's care." Almost invariably he not have acted judic-officially and therefore was acquainted with some friend of a person he could not have been bribed. "A query whom he was trying to work. He has arises," said the court, "could you bribe a traveled extensively and is thoroughly man to do something he could not do? Every man is presumed to know the law. The ac-He shows an acquaintance with Parls and cused might have intended to bribe the juspersons living in that city. He boards in tice, but asking him to fine a man in a the best hotels. He informed the police felony case when all he could do was to when arrested that he was stopping at the either bind him over or release him is not bribery from a legal point of view. I do not think the information is good."

On the second proposition Markeson's attorney reasoned that there had to be a case for that, as they have no case against him. pending—that otherwise the object of the lowed her \$250.

"I think bribery is like perjury," said Judge Baker; "there must be something Julius Treitschke was discharged, as the pending. Can you bribe a man to do something when he doesn't know what it is? It is a sort of an assault with intent to commit bribery. I don't think any conviction will stand an appeal to the supreme court The assistant county attorney admitted ber, is on trial before a jury in Judge

that he believed the court was right on the Baker's court. granted a continuance until Monday. The that he believed the court was right on the thirty-four young fellows arrested in his first point. Judge Baker continued: "If the place will have charges filed against them information had read that the bribe was SEEKING alleging that they were frequenters of a offered for the purpose of having the justice discharge the accused it would have been The case of burglary and larceny against | bribery; but, instead, the justice was asked to do something he could not do, because he did not have the jurisdiction to do it. Supposing a man were to deal with a constable to release a prisoner, that would be bribery. But supposing he were to deal with the constable for the entering of a judgment, that would not be bribery, because the constable would not be in a position to do so, not acting in a judicial ca-

Must Know of the Crime.

On the second proposition the court excase that officer would have to have cogizance of some crime committed. Otherwise it would not be bribery; that is to say, it would not be bribery to give money to a prosecuting attorney to take some action respecting something he did not know anything about. He held, in substance, that a justice would have to be bribed to do something within his judicial function before a charge of bribery could be made out. "You might get a conviction," Judge Baker said. but I am very much afraid that if the matter should be appealed to the supreme court the conviction would not hold." Accordingly, the court stopped the case right there and instructed the jury to return the verdict of not guilty.

Had the jury not been sworn the prose-

Justice White took advantage of the which it rests is connected to the positive will be able to get away on their trip to County Attorney Shields on the ground that pole of a dynamo, and the negative pole he- | Cuba and Porto Rico has not been detar - | if the money was not a bribe it was a gift. ing attached to a similar plate arranged on mined. They had hoped to be able to start Thus Markeson as good as threw his money electrical contact, the circuit is completed ness of a close relative of Secretary Smith, how. Justice White simply took the money through the wood. Under the influence of however, is apt to delay their departure for from Markeson for the purpose of catching him in a trap, and but for the technicalities case resulted in a bribery conviction. Markeson is not in a position to claim the money, as he surrendered title to it when he gave it to the justice. However, he has several times demanded its return, says Mr.

TRIAL WILL BEGIN NEXT MONDAY.

Judge Baker Takes Up Embezzlement Case Against Sudborough. Judge Baker's time during the entire foresoon was taken up with an argument over the case of embezziement against Thomas We have the Gold Medal Kimbali

Sudborough was chief clerk of the Pacific | the Hospe plane, the Howard piane and Express company. The particular charge twenty other makes—which we sett against him is the embezzlement of some from 850 to \$100 cheaper than you can \$400 during the summer of 1895. W. P. Bechel, the company's auditor, was acquitted terms at which you will be pleased after a long trial. The argument was on a our instruments are doubly guaranteed motion by the attorney, who is defend- and we will convince you that the though the spectacle of five young women ing Sudborough, to quash an amended infor- quality and finish is the best-some of mation on the ground that it not only alleged actual embezzlement, but also contained a count alleging that Sudborougn took money with fraudulent intent. information had just been presented.

> crime and he relied upon the Mills case to Judge Baker agreed that to be charged

The latter charge, said the attorney, con-

stitutes an entirely separate and distinct

with taking money with fraudulent intent LONG and also to be charged with unlawful conversion of money properly in his possession amounted to two distinct crimes, but for the reason that there would be an opportunity o elect when the case comes up for trial he sustained the county attorney's demurrer to the motion. In the court's opinion both sides were right, but there was no other way of disposing of the issue. The second point raised by the attorney was that the charge has been outlawed by the statute of limitations. The first complaint was filed in the county court June 10 last year, but the regular information was not filed until August 3, when the district court was in vacation. The embezzlement charge fixed the date of the offense at August 6, 1895, and the three years' time expired on August 6 last. Leave was given to

ing. Goldle Martin in Court.

Recently County Judge Baxter appointed Rev. A. W. Clark of the Child Saving Institute guardian of little Goldie Martin daughter of Levi Martin. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Stephens had been the guardians of the girl, who is of tender age, but they said ber father had been making himself troublesom to them and they wished to be relieved of the care and responsibility for the child. Accordingly Judge Baxter appointed Mr. Clark. From this action of the county court the girl's father took an appeal, and Judge Powell has been hearing testimony in the matter. Among others examined on the stand was Dr. Hanchett, and he made some very serious statements anent the child's physical condition and reflecting upon the moral character of the father. Mrs. Stephens tice White to let Joseph Thomas off with a said also that Martin had threatened to beat the child if he saw fit, as "she was his own flesh and blood," and that the limbs of the weekly installments on the understanding child had "broken out" as the result of beatings

South Omnha Garbage Case. The old injunction case of Councilman Allen R. Kelly of South Omaha to prevent City Treasurer Frank Broadwell from paying to Peter Lenagh, garbage master, an apcome up on final hearing before Judge Dickinson. The temporary injunction in this matter was issued by Judge Scott while he was on the equity bench. Kelly's position is were not present, so a continuance was taken until they could be brought into court.

Brings Suit on a Check.

The Citizens' bank 'sues B. M. Webster for \$5,000 on a check executed by Webster payable to J. H. Patrick of the Commercial bank of Essex, Ia., March 8, 1892, the check having been endorsed and assigned by Patrick to the plaintiff on the same day. It is alleged that Patrick was in the employ of the Essex bank and that the defendant entered into a conspiracy with Patrick, who had access to the vaults and papers, to abcheck, it is said, cannot be produced for obvious reasons.

Minor Matters In Court. In the \$5,000 damage suit of Mrs. Mary M. Gillespie against the city the jury al-

donment and non-support. Leroy Prince, a negro accused of the bur-

MARTIN'S SHOES Individuals Who Are Willing Handle Letters at Omaha Postoffice.

Postmaster Martin's official term ended at

of his successor. The identity of the lucky individual is not altogether settled, but the Mr. Crow has assured his friends with the cannot be on hand to respond. utmost confidence that he has a positive promise from Senator Thurston that he will plained that in the event of a prosecuting get the postoffice and although his own attorney being offered a bribe not to press statement seems to be the principal authority for the fact it is generally accepted. Whether the appointment will be made at once no one is able to say. Accepting the selection of Mr. Crow as the probable outcome of the contest it is believed that no session of the Nebraska legislature. case would have to be pending and that the urged that Crow could not hold both offices the same outcome as his first visit, except probable that he will not be named before May 1. Captain H. E. Palmer, D. H. Wheeler, James Winspear and Arthur Briggs have been among the local republicans who have been active candidates for the place, but none of them are in it in the estimation of the outsiders.

Postmaster Martin says that he has no idea when he will be permitted to give way to his successor. The department has not nquired whether he is anxious to be releved or whether he would prefer to have the matter delayed. In fact the question has have this question of the appointive power not been suggested and he is waiting for developments like the rest.

Wild Rush of Diamond Miners. A wild rush of excited miners is reported Nullagine, Western Australia, where diaonds have been discovered in large quantities, and it is feared that many will lose their lives in the mad struggle for riches. In this country the rush for gain is causing many other men to break down in health Nervousness, sleeplessness, and strength. oss of fiesh and appetite and general debility are the common symptoms. Stomach Bitters will cure them all.

Complaining Witness Disappears. NEW YORK, March 2 .- On account of the continued absence of Martin Mahon, the complaining witness, the trial of Mrs. Fayne Strahan Moore for alleged robbery by badger game, was today adjourned to Mo Assistant District Attorney McIntyre said all the resources of the detective force of the city would be called into requisition to find Mr. Mahon. The court reduced Mrs. Moore's bail from \$7,500 to \$6,000.

BEATS FOR

Few Policemen to Be Seen Upon the Streets.

Portions of the City that Formerly Had Police Protection Are Now Left Completely Un-

CHIEF WHITE REARRANGES THE FORCE

gunrded.

Pedestrians are not startled these days by the large number of blue-coated officers they file an amended plea in abatement, which, see on the streets. Where the night captain after being argued, was overruled and the had forty-two officers at his call before the case set down for trial next Monday morn- cut in the force, he now finds himself compelled to get along with eighteen. The day captain has his troubles also. He had eighteen pairolmen on duty, but now sever must do, the eighth man being at the Vendome hotel to maintain a quarantine.

The best assignment of the police force i found to be a trying question to Chief White. He thought he would have more men than at first anticipated, but the last meeting of the Board of Fire and Police Commissioners shattered his hopes. The officers were requested to take thirty days' vacation with ut pay during the present year. They may lect their own time in doing this, selecting ten or fifteen days or the entire thirty days at one time. Six will be off each month The first to draw their vacations were Off cers Russell, Sowers and Noah Thomas, fifeen days each; Wilbur, Woolridge and J Thomas, ten days each.

Sickness is another feature that has to be onsidered in the assignment of the police force, because at least one man is off every day on account of it. Chief White esti mates that he will be in luck if he has 40 per cent of his former force on duty as patrolmen at one time. He gives the boundaries of the new police districts as follows: Twenty-ninth and Leavenworth and Eighteenth and Cuming streets on the west; Eighteenth and Vinton and Sixth and propriation of \$700 made by the South Omaha | Pacific streets, on the south; Twenty-fourth council August 9, 1897, on Councilman Cald- and Lake and Sixteenth and Nicholas well's motion, and a further appropriation of streets, on the north. One man will have LIGHTS FOR CITY STREETS be distributed among these different forms of lighting by the council, but before it is the entire proscribed district to patrol. where two men walked it before. Two patrolmen formerly looked after those residences in the vicinity of Hanscom park and two more tramped around the district contiguous to Thirty-second and Pacific streets. They will be seen there no more. Two patrolmen watched the western por tion of the city and half a dozen took is the northern part, Sherman avenue and Levy is insufficient to Pay for Elec-North Twenty-fourth streets receiving careful attention. Hereafter no patrolmen in citizen's clothing will be seen, it having become necessary to keep only uniformed men, with the exception of the detective force, which consists of six on day and six on night shift.

West Farnam Unprotected.

During the day if a citizen on West Farnam street needs the services of a patrolman he will have either to call up the police station or walk down to Sixteenth street to find him. If he does not see an officer there he may have to go to Twelfth street. stract the check from the bank's safe. The as that is the extent of his beat on the east. Sixteenth street will be more carefully attended. One officer will go from Harney to Chicago, and one from Chicago to Nicholas. One patrolman will have Cuming street from Eighteenth to Twenty-fourth. The other beats will be: Tenth street, Harney to the Union depot; Thirteenth street, Har-A complaint charging him with obtaining money under false pretenses will be filed, as it is believed he can be convicted on this.

Supposed bribery was too intangible, vague money under false pretenses will be filed, and indefinite and the act pertained to something which might never occur.

A divorce suit has been started by Albert Douglas to Davenport streets. This does city last Tuesday night, Mayor Moores stated ground of desertion. They were married at supposed bribery was too intangible, vague and indefinite and the northern part of the Douglas to Davenport streets. This does city last Tuesday night, Mayor Moores stated ground of desertion. They were married at the lighting fund will have a deficit walk the streets mentioned. They are comnot indicate that patrolmen will simply that the lighting fund will have a deficit climen." No such statement was made to walk the streets mentioned. They are com- at the end of the year if the present system the council when Mr. Stuht introduced his Anna Conklin sues for a divorce from pelled to cover those streets adjoining, often of lights is maintained. As a matter of Edgar L. Conklin, to whom she was mar-ried December 26, 1888. She alleges aban-or sixty blocks. or sixty blocks.

or three men look after the wholesale dis- greater than that figure. and appropriating a \$16 jacket last Decem- trict the residents thereof must now be content with one man. One man is required to \$72,766.43 annually. This expenditure is dis-watch the market when it opens, but Chief tributed among the various lights as follows. His resignation, which was voluntary, was watch the market when it opens, but Chief tributed among the various lights as follows: White says it will be found necessary to have a special officer appointed when that ime comes or else some equally important

territory will be neglected. With this condition of affairs the chief estimates that the station will be the reiplent of the majority of calls because when citizen requires an officer he will simply step to a telephone and notify the depart midnight of the last day of February and ment, whereas heretofore he has called an the fact has revived interest in the selection officer to attend to his case. This will regeneral opinion in the government building it may be found necessary to increase it is that Joseph Crow will secure the plum. | should so many calls be received that men

MARBLE HEART FOR MR. DEE

Informed that There is no Vacancy to Be Filled.

A second visit was paid by Ed J. Dee, the action will be taken until after the present Hoctor appointee for Bookkeeper Temple- above the funds set aside for them as re It is ton's place, to County Clerk Haverly, with quired by the city charter. Under the cirat the same time and that it is consequently that this time Mr. Haverly was acquainted with his caller. The first time he came lights in the city or Omaha will be in utter Dee had to be introduced to Mr. Haverly. The position of boookkeeper is considered a very responsible one and Mr. Haverly does not like the idea of a man who might prove to be a political enemy being given alone should be affected 220 of the 912 must t, for the reason that it might in time in terfere with the running of the official machinery. "The county board and myself are going

to get together," said Mr. Haverly, "and arrange to have a friendly suit brought to settled for all time. We haven't done anything yet, but expect to fix upon some plan soon. I shall retain Mr. Templeton until this point is determined, and meanwhile shall not have any place for Mr. Dec." Mr. Dee seems to have decided upon plan of making visits to the county clerk's

pending upon his formal tenders for the oundation of a suit to collect his salary at the end of the month. Congressman-Elect Sibley is Ill. HARRISBURG, Pa., March 2.—Congress-man-elect Joseph C. Sibley of Franklin, who came to Harrisburg on Tuesday to take part in the senatorial contest, is seriously ill.

his services, anticipating, of course, that

they will be courteously declined, but de-

"Give me a liver regulator and I can regulate the world," said a genius. The druggist handed him a bottle of De Witt's Little Early Risers, the famous little pills,

His physicians say he is threatened with

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K. Sudbarough. Ex-County Attorney Bal- Piano, the Knabe plano, the Kranich & drige was appointed to assist Mr. Shields in Bach piano, the Hailet & Davis piano, buy a like article for elsewhere-at those organs yet at \$5, \$10, \$20 and up.

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Serious Problem that Now Confronts the Council.

MOONLIGHT SCHEDULE IS SUGGESTED

trie. Gas and Gasoline Lamps that Are Now

in Use.

An insufficient police force, a reduced fire department and a park system stripped of electric lights and decorations are not the only things that the citizens of Omaha will have to put up with as a consequence of the pay for lights that might have been burnlow tax levy. In one other respect they will be seriously affected-in the lighting of the

The levy provides a lighting fund that is several thousands of dollars short of the amount needed to pay for the number of electric, gas and gasoline lights that now within the limits of the appropriation it will be necessary to cut out a very considerwill be necessary to cut out a very considerable number of lights.

In his veto of a resolution ordering a new no lights are cut out the deficit will be over Where it has been customary to have two \$6,500 at the very least, and may be \$1,000

333 electric lights, \$114.50 each per giving as his reasons that he had concluded to quit municipal engineering work, as the

7,277.93 not satisfactory. \$72,766,43 The lighting fund will fall far short of

city comptroller estimates that the receipts from the reserves of past years will amount ouire the same emergency force that has to \$2,000. The receipts from this source last been held in reserve during the past, and year were \$2,314.07. The royalty from the gas company, estimated at the very highest figure, will be \$12,000. It was less than that last year and city officials expect to see it fall off this year. But even if that amount s obtained the total receipts from all sources will be but \$66,151.65, or \$6,630.85 less than the lighting bills of the year will

amount to if the present system is retained. Talk Moonlight Schedule. Mayor Moores has served notice upon all city officials that they will be held strictly accountable for every cent spent over and cumstances the council will have to take steps very soon to reduce the number of darkness in the last months of the year. A radical cut must be made. If the reduction is confined to electric lights alone fifty-eight of the 333 must be cut off; if the gas lights be dispensed with; if the cut is made on gasoline lamps alone 552 of the 607 must be wiped out. It is very probable that the reduction will

completed a fight will be waged by the members of that body. Every councilman insists that his ward cannot get along with fewer lights than it has and in fact ought to have more and this general opinion is likely to lead to conflict. In the end the cut will probably be made generally over

the city. Councilman Stuht has a scheme to establish a moonlight schedule by which the city will run no lights at all on moonlight nights. But the great objection to this scheme, according to others of the council, is the fact that the lighting contracts provide that the companies shall be paid so much per light per year, reduction to be made only when the companies fail to provide the contract light. Consequently the city can shut off all the light it wants to, but it will have to ing. The only way in which Councilman Stuht's scheme can be made practicable is to induce the light companies to be philan-

rights on moonlight nights. Regarding Stenger's Resignation. electric, gas and gasoline lights that now OMAHA, March 2.—To the Editor of The illuminate the city, and in order to come Bee: In The Bee's published proceedings of resignation appears; "On motion of Mr Stuht, who said the resignation was sent in under pressure from City Engineer Rosewater because Stenger refused to assist him in supporting his charges against some counresolution, as everyone present, the writer

thropic enough to waive their contract

included, can verify The statement that Mr. Stenger was forced to resign, whether made in private by Mr. Stuht or anyone else, is an absolute false-hood. Mr. Stenger has never been requested The present lighting system costs the city directly or indirectly, to support the city opportunities for a permanent future were

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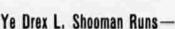
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to talk Easter, yet we want to say that, as in all former years, we will lead in Easter novelties-there will be chocooffice every morning and formally tendering lates, birds, chicks, eggs, brownles and all sorts of candy eggs-special egg ice creams containing the yolk-birds' nests -in fact everything cute and desirable. Our noonday lunch is proving a great attraction for the men and women who are obliged to take lunch in the cityour usual high class service at haif the

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