THE FIELD OF ELECTRICITY

Radical Departure in the System of Telephone Taxation in Ohio.

TARIFF ON ELECTRICITY MADE IN CANADA

Many Objections to the General Use of Wireless Telegraphy - Valuable Improvements in Telephones Perfected Abroad.

The decision of the supreme court of Obio on the taxable value of telephones establishes an important precedent in the matter of taxing public utilities. The question determined was whether telephone instruments should be assessed on the basis of their actual cost or the rental value. The fermer was placed at \$3.40, the latter at auditor and W. H. Halliday, auditor of Franklin county. The latter had been requested by the state official to list the telcohones of the Bell company at their rental value, but refused to do so and mandamus proceedings were instituted in the supreme court to compel him to comply with the

The attorney general, in his letter to the state auditor instructing him to bring the suit against Halliday, estimating the number of Bell telephones in use in Ohio at 25.000, said

"In ascertaining the market value of almost all other taxable property in the state we have assumed to fix the values at the earning capacity of the property on a 6 per Telephone company it represents a value of ments it represents an earning in the state of receiving all the benefit of police regulation of \$5.833,000. Under the principle laid down in the Nichols law (which does not specifically refer to the Bell Telephone company) we take the entire value of their plant two such treatments are necessary. at \$97,000,000, which is its market value, and take Ohio's proportion of it as a part of the

"To put the Bell Telephone company or the same basis as the Western Union Telegraph company, or the express companies and counting the average rate in the state as we do on those companies at 25 mills. the Bell Telephone company would owe to the State of Ohio taxes to the amount of about \$80,060 annually. Or, taking one-third of the value off of the original earning amount of \$233 per instrument, would leave them about \$160 per instrument as the taxable value. The Central Union Tele phone company and other telephone companies refuse to pay the tax upon this property because they do not and cannot own these instruments.

'We have taxed all other corporations this year, in addition to the regular tax upon their property, \$466,000 under the excise law. In simple justice to the other corpor ations that have had to bear their fair share of the burdens, I think it is your duty to at once send out notices to the to place upon their respective duplicates in their taxing districts all of the property o the Bell Telephone company within their district at a reasonable valuation.

'If they have not already done so, they should be placed on the tax duplicate as delinquent for the five years last past." Tariff on Electricity.

The officials of the Treasury department are considering a proposition to levy a tariff Canada and conducted across the border into Niagara Falls, N. Y., against the Ontario river at Niagara Falls, Ont. The Ontario Power company proposes to extend its lines tness of course competes seriously with communication to the Tressury department on the subject the officers of the company represent that inasmuch as the electric current is a thing of value, bought and sold, and that since it comes in competition with an American industry it should be come subject to duty. The secretary of the treasury has submitted the question to several leading collectors of customs in various ports of the country with a view to obtaining their opinions.

Several years ago the assistant secretary of the treasury received a letter from a citizen of Watertown, N. Y., saving that he had obtained a concession to build and operate an electrical power plant on the Canadian side of Niagara Falls and asking if, in case he should transmit the current across the border, he would be compelled to pay tariff charges. He was assured by Assistant Secretary Tichenor, now a member of the Board of General Appraisers in New York, that no tariff duties would be assessed. The present officials of the Treasury department, however, are strongly inclived to rule otherwise. If it is decided that tariff should be assessed it will be under the authority of the "dragnet clause" of the Dingley law, which makes all unenumerated manufactured articles dutiable

at 20 per cent ad valorem. The Ontario Power company, in a communication to the Treasury department, declares that the electric current cannot be of the tariff law, despite the representation of the rival American company that elec-

Pive or six years ago it was proposed to levy tariff duties on natural gas pipes across the Niagara river from Canada, the Treasury department holding that the gas was "an unenumerated, unmanufactured article" under the McKinley law. The Board of General Appraisers upset this ruling, declarfug that gas is not an "article," and on the government the supreme court of the United States upheld the Board of General Appraisers. This year another collector of customs at Buffalo resumed Treasury department ordered blon to desist all the ordinary magnesium compounds used have once been put in jeopardy, charged to the gas company.

Wireless Telegraphy.

Prof. Eithu Thomson, in lecturing on the Recent Advances in Electrical Science," in Lynn, Mass, recently gave a description of Marconl's system of wireless telegraphy, ray ing that, while it was a very beautiful syetem and might be of great practical use. there were many objections to its wide adoption and many difficulties in the way of its perfection. Any man by setting up a receiving wire e u'd callect the message, and in the case of war the enemy could either read the strument'e nid send confusing messages. Est water would stop the waves, and over a certain distance the curvature of the earth er coarse that they would get around most such other's positions, and in time of war the left hand.

this would be of great service, provided always that there was no enemy around. Prof. Thomson went into details over the lectro-chemical field and electric furnaces, in which electric advances were not so much | Murderer Collins is Confronted with Splinheard of. In refining and producing metals, the electric current was used to a great extent, and some great industries were built entirely on this process. The development of the manufacture of alumiaum was due entirely to the electric process. The supply of ore was inexhaustible and experiments were now tried with the metal as a possible substitute for copper to carry the electric current, owing to the high price of copper. Aluminum was not as good a conductor as copper, but was cheaper and a greater amount of the metal might be used. Magnesium was another metal formerly obtained by a costly and cumbersome chemical method and now manufactured through the aid of electricity.

Shornening Files.

The usual method of sharpening files is by Gilmore, who attended the dying man. the steam sand blast. Fine sand is projected. Mrs. Grove, widow of the deceased, and scribed with the name of the aforesaid city set aside for the safekeeping of the city. \$237. The court decided in favor of the on the file with a steam pressure of 150 her little son, a bright lad of 7 years, looked official. rental value. The decision was rendered in p unds through rubber hose fitted with cast- on while the doctor handled the pieces of | "Where could it come from " asked his day that the board had assurance that the a suit brought by Attorney General Monnett iron nozzles. The sand cuts away the backs bone and explained to the jury the nature wife when he returned to the house. by a friendly arrangement between the state of the file teeth, thus forming a straight of the wound. It was a dramatic scene, as level on the teeth back and giving a new widow and orphan were given this ghastly could have sent a present like that." cutting edge. The process occupies from reminder of the tragedy that disrupted three to five minutes. In the new treatment their home. Mrs. Grove made no demon-by electricity the cutting edges are readily stration, but the look of anguish that sharpened by electrolytically dissolving off spread over her face told more plainly than a thin and even film of the steel. In the ex-periments to discover the most effective The county attorney has caused fifty-nine must have been a contractor, and that chair as in the case of several others in the circ means of utilizing this process, the effects witnesses to appear on behalf of the state of various current densities and electrolytes -an unusually large number in a case upon the cutting edges of the files were re- that seems so clearly established. These orded by impressions taken on lead foil, witnesses cost the taxpayers \$2 per day and also by taking micro-photographs. Gutta- each, and although they may all be called percha molds were also made, from which upon to testify, the several eye-witnesses electrotypes were produced. In the proc- who were present when the murder ocess now generally adopted, the files are first curred, tell a corroborated story of the cleaned with hot water and soda, and then killing which appears convincing. onnected to the positive pole of a battery in a bath composed of forty parts sulphuric cent basis. If each of these instruments acid and 1,000 parts water, the zinc, or nega- the exact nature of this unusual wound. It earns \$14 over and above repairs to the Bell tive pole of the battery being connected was made so by reason of the fact that Colto a copper spiral surrounding the files, line leaned over the bar in Grove's saloon \$233 to each instrument. On 25,000 instru- but not touching them. After lying in the and shot him while he was crouching under bath for ten minutes, the files are taken out, the bar in a desperate effort to shield him-Ohio that is being protected by our laws and washed and dried. The whole of the hollows self. All of this has been verified under are found to have been attacked. When the oath just as it was related in newspaper acindentations are not sufficiently deep, the counts at the time of the murder. The files are put back into the bath for a few clothes worn by Collins on the night he slew minutes longer. It is seldom that more than Grove are on exhibition in the court room,

Telephone Improvement.

Ever since the invention of the telehone it has been the desire of electricians but it has been left, it is said, to a young cape was prevented. Dane named Paulsen to invent this connecting link between the telephone and the the forenoon Chief of Police Donahue and phenograph. Paulsen left the world in Coroner Swanson were on the witness stand. ignorance of his discovery until he aston- Their evidence brought out nothing new tonished the residents of Copenhagen last from what has already been told. Another nad achieved. He demonstrated before a quick verdict is expected by all who have body of experts that a telephone message heard the trial. can be left at the other end of the wire and he absentee, by simply turning a knob, can hear what has been left for him. Paulsen until a few years ago was an

imployee of the engineering department of the Copenhagen Telephone company. Nat- in the district court asking that a divorce urally he had many facilities for experiment, but his associates did not know what Charles L. Thompson be set aside. Among several months after their return the young he was about. Instead of the usual phon- the chief allegations are that the Douglas militiamen lost interest in drill to a certain peraphic wax cylinder Paulsen supplied a county trial judge had no jurisdiction on acceptant wax cylinder Paulsen supplied a county trial judge had no jurisdiction on acceptant wax cylinder Paulsen supplied a county trial judge had no jurisdiction on acceptant wax cylinder Paulsen supplied a county trial judge had no jurisdiction on acceptant wax cylinder Paulsen supplied a county trial judge had no jurisdiction on acceptant wax cylinder Paulsen supplied a county trial judge had no jurisdiction on acceptant wax cylinder Paulsen supplied a county trial judge had no jurisdiction on acceptant wax cylinder Paulsen supplied a county trial judge had no jurisdiction on acceptant wax cylinder Paulsen supplied a county trial judge had no jurisdiction on acceptant wax cylinder Paulsen supplied a county trial judge had no jurisdiction on acceptant wax cylinder Paulsen supplied a county trial judge had no jurisdiction on acceptant wax cylinder paulsen supplied a county trial judge had no jurisdiction on acceptant wax cylinder paulsen supplied a county trial judge had no jurisdiction on acceptant wax cylinder paulsen supplied a county trial judge had no jurisdiction on acceptant wax cylinder paulsen supplied a county trial judge had no jurisdiction on acceptant wax cylinder paulsen supplied a county trial judge had no jurisdiction on acceptant wax cylinder paulsen supplied a county trial judge had no jurisdiction on acceptant wax cylinder paulsen supplied a county trial judge had no jurisdiction on acceptant wax cylinder paulsen supplied a county trial judge had no jurisdiction on acceptant wax cylinder paulsen supplied a county trial judge had no jurisdiction on acceptant wax cylinder paulsen supplied a county wax cylinder paulsen supplied a county wax cylinder paulsen supplied a cylinder paulsen suppli county auditors of the state requiring them steel ribbon. Where it is necessary to count of the plaintiff not being a bonafide plane off the wax on the ordinary phono- resident of Omaha and that his petition did ning the study of the tactics with fresh zest. graph Paulsen's phonograph needs only a not contain facts sufficient to constitute The drill team, which is supplied with three cloth to rub off the writing which does the cause of action. Desertion was the allega-'talking" as easily as if it was that much | tion upon which Thompson secured separachalk on a blackboard. The only reason tion. why experiments in this direction met with | Thompson represented to the court in the duty on an electric current generated in practical value could be attached to the ex- sons were married in St. Clair county, lillperiments.

The apparatus is constructed so that a by the Nigara Falls Power company of very small magnetic needle, which is connected with the current of the telephone Power company, the rival concern across the wire, influences a steel ribben which in turn runs in touch with the magnetic needle and the work is done. While the to as many points as possible in the United instrument is operating and a person talks States, selling its light and power to as into the telephone the magnetism in the many customers as it can get. This bus- steel ribbon is influenced by the electric needle to such a degree that a perfect mesthat of the American company and in a sage is recorded. At the receiving end it is only necessary to let the steel ribbon pass later before the electric needle and the current will then reproduce the words sent over the wire. Just as soon as the law in the case against the Greater America message has been heard, by passing a Exposition, brought by the employes, who nagnet over the steel ribbon, the speech wiped off immediately and the instruent is ready to receive messages again.

> The experiments which have recently been handed down Saturday morning. nade in Copenhagen have been so successfu hat a company has been formed to introduce the invention all through the world. Patents have been applied for in all the principal countries of the world. The experiments so far with this telephone-phonograph go to show that song is heard more distinctly by this method than simple words. Why this should be no one seems to know. The quesgave the message very plainly.

claced on the market. The new phono- Washington to act in the premises. graph is a separate instrument, and if no It will be remembered that some weeks cealed at any time is not true." ise for it exists for some time it may be ago Morgan deserted from the post and was disconnected and placed to one side. It is pursued by Fair and Jockens, who overtook regarded as an "article" within the meaning arranged so that when someone calls up, him in the vicinity of La Platte, where, upon should no one respond, the talker is at once his refusal to halt when commanded, he made aware that at the other end there is | was shot and killed. tricity is a thing that can be measured only the phonograph connection. He will as accurately as potatoes or wheat or cotton therefore, frame his message accordingly, the matter up and arrested the two men So far as the central station is concerned. They were court-martialed and upon being no extra work is placed on the operators tried were acquitted, the contention being there. Quite to the contrary, when a phon- that they were in pursuit of a desector and connection is present the operaographie ors will not be called upon as frequently their authority. After the cour-martial as before. Paulsen is the son of one of the the state authorities commenced an investihest-knewn lawyers in Copenhagen and has gation, with the result that it has been dewritten considerable on the subject of phy- cided to arrest and prosecute under the laws sics as well as chemistry His parents at ! woulthy. This oflowed him, to some extent o devote his time to the problem which he

has recently solved. Electrical Plushlight.

A new electrical flashlight is far ahead of and the government is now refunding money by photographers for flashlight pictures, besides being absolutely safe. It consists of and that there can be no further prosecuwe cells of a powerful dry battery suitably nclosed in a box. The flash powder, in a small round box, is poured out on a card en OUT he Lox at a point to which a platinum fuse has been conducted. To ignite the powder the electrical current is closed by lightly utiling on a string which brings the conducting wires into contact, causing the current to heat the platinum fuse to redness and instantly fire the powder. This mode of department to commemorate the holding of operating enables the photographer to re- the Transmiseissippi and International Exmain at some distance from the flash, as position at Omaha during the summer of 1898 the string can be made of any length. It is are off the market, the last of them, aggrean excellent method for the taking of in- gating something like \$29,000, having been stantaneous interior daylight photographs of sent back to Washington by Postmaster children and lufants, as it gives very soft Crow. These stamps were of the large deand pleasing pictures. The flashlight can nominations, not of them being under \$1. would probably stop them. The waves were be located six or eight feet from the sub- and consequently were slow sellers. The 1 lect, arranged to illuminate the shadow side and 2-cent stamps were completely sold out obstacles. Wireless telegraphy would fill a of the face, the shutter of the camera being months age. In fact, they were disposed of certain gap. For lighthouses it would be in- set at a very slow speed. Taking the oper- long before the demand crased. valuable. A certain number could be flashed aring bulb of the camera in one hand and All the newspaper and periodical sizmps at appoints the anxious mothers. We have out, and any vessel going by, no matter what the string of the flash lamp in the other the Omaha office have been ordered back to yet to learn of a single instance in which the weather conditions were, could read the the photographer can set both off at the Washington. They will be sent on December

DRAMATIC SCENE IN COURT

ters from the Skull of His Victim.

County Attorney Brings in Remarkably Large List of Witnesses and the Trinl is Very Costly

to the County.

Splinters from the skull of Charles R. Grove, who was shot and killed on the night of December 10 by Thomas Collins,

Grove was shot in the top of the head and Dr. Gilmore was questioned at length as to although no point has been gained thus far by the introduction of the garments.

Another exhibit is the club which a bartender in Grove's saloon used on the head o see an instrument perfected which will of Collins after the deed bad been committed. eave a message on the other end of the The blow struck by the bartender sent Colwire. Numerous attempts have been made, lins sprawling to the floor and thus his es-

Aside from the doctors who testified during onth with a detailed story of what he day will send the case to the jury and a

TO SET ASIDE DIVORCE DECREE.

Mrs. Thompson Alleges Her Husband Was Not Entitled to Judgment.

Mrs. Mary Thompson has filed a motion decree rendered October 25 in favor of

fallure was because it involved too much regular manner that he had lived in Dougcruble to record the message on the wax las county the required length of time, but cylinder. The feasibility seemed apparent Mrs. Thompson sets forth that he is in eneugh. But until Paulsen appeared no reality a resident of St. Louis. The Thompnois, April 8, 1889.

Goldsmith Heirs Pring Suit. Goldsmith, deceased, have brought suit in United States court to recover on a policy of insurance for \$2,500 issued by the Covenant Mutual Life association. The plaintiffs allege that the policy was issued long prior to the death of Fannie Goldsmith, which occurred on June 26, 1899, and that the amount pledged has not been paid.

Judge Munger Looks Up Law. Judge Munger spent the great portion of yesterday in looking up the seek to have an order in bankruptcy issued and which was tried Wednesday and sub mitted. It is likely that the opinion will be

GOVERNMENT WILL DEFEND Interests of Corporal Fair and

Private Jockens Are to Be Protected.

Corporal Fair and Private Jockens, soldiers tion arose whether time would have any at Fort Crock, are to be arrested by the effect on the clearness of the message. Ap- sheriff of Sarpy county this morning on prehension was felt that if the message was an information charging them with the held for several days the words would be murder of Private Morgan, a soldier at the inaudible. To test this the steel ribbon same post. The two men will be taken to was removed from the machine and laid Papillion, where they will be arraigned beaway for a time. When placed in position it | fore County Judge Howard. They will plead not guilty and it is more than likely The only drawback to the present receiving that the hearing will be set for next Tuesinstrument is its size. It is somewhat larger | day morning. At the arraignment and the than the ordinary table phonograph. But hearing the defendants will be represented there is reason to suppose that this can be by United States Attorney Summers, who emedied as soon as the instruments are has been instructed by the authorities at

After the shooting the army officers took that their acts were within the scope of of the state.

What line of defense United Stares Attorney Summer will adopt is not known at this time, as he refuses to discuss the mat-However, the impression prevails that he will raise the point that the two men with the commission of the crime alleged,

OF THE MARKET NOW

Lusold Transmississippi Exposition Stamps Are Sent Back to Washington.

The postage stamps issued by the Postoffice

signal by simply running up a receiving wire same time, compressing the shutter bulb 31. Of these stamps 150 acts were sent here preparation can show such a recordto its mast. Vessels at sea could find out with the right and pulling the string with for sale and 100 sets have been disposed of, twenty-five years' constant use without a There were twelve stemps in each set, rang- | failure.

eral months ago. Prior to that time publishers paid postage and the stamps representing the same were stuck upon a sheet at the postoffice, canceled and returned to the department. As a result none of the miampa got into general circulation and consequently were seen by few people outside of the poet-DEAD MAN'S WIDOW AND CHILD LOOK ON offices and the newspaper and magazine MAYOR MOORES APPROVES OF INCREASE

BRAZEN ATTEMPT AT BRIBERY

Story of How an Omaha City Official Resisted Temptation and Recrived His Due Reward.

A good holiday story is being told on a

'I can't tell. Can't even imagine who the constitutional limit-\$115,000.

intended to remember you on Christmas ""

the tracks were covered up.

fender must be one of two men. The offi- nently by that number. clai put on a determined face and decided to ask the first one of them he met whether his suspicion was correct.

isclose her information.

"I found out who sent the chair." said he would like to have done so, but he and extend from South Omaha to Florence

around. RIFLES ADD NEW MEMBERS

and Prospect of a Club House Grows Brighter.

At a meeting of the Thurston Rifles' board of Directors Wednerday the names of thirty- having been made, five candidates were approved and added to the membership rolls. There are about an equal number of applicants who have not as yet been passed upon. The total membership of the society is now about 250. For in the Philippines, but they are now begining, in the week and expects soon to get into its old-time form.

A partial assurance has been received from Senator Thurston and Congressman Mercer and we need at least seventy-five me that a supply of Krag-Jorgensen rifles will patrolmen. JAMES G. DOYLE, be secured from the government arsenal for the use of the company.

to carry it out, but little doubt is felt but my clerk." cupancy.

HARDING MAKES STATEMENT

Denies that Stolen Brass Soda Tanks Were Concented on His Premises.

the hands of the police in regard to his as in Omaha; ecent arrest on the charge of "receiving and concealing stolen property." The arrest came about through his having in his obsession some brass sodu tanks stolen and sold to him by Albert McLain.

Mr. Harding, through his son, makes "The tanks were in no this statement: way concealed. The ordinance says that property bought by junk dealers shall not be disposed of within twenty-four hours after being purchased. These tanks, together with two others, which came from Kearney, had been in my possession for over six months. When the officer came to my place he wanted to take all four tanks and I objected. Some words followed, and he said he would place me under arrest. went to the police station afterwards and found no complaint had been filed against me. On Tuesday a complaint was filed and I gave bonds. That the stuff has been con-

Omnha People Will Miss the Familiar Face of Old John Jay.

Wednesday night by Officer Flynn and taken to the police station by order of Dr. Ralph. The doctor saw at once that the old man was suffering from his last illness and medicine was given to ease the pain until be died. The remains were taken in harge by Coronor Swanson.

John Jay was one of Omaha's most fanillar characters. He had long gray whiskers and white hair. He had lost his lefarm in the civil war, and his sole occupa tion for twenty years in the city has been he government kept him alive and supto the pelice station at least once a week- position grounds to Miller park. Drunkenness was the only offense ever harged against the man. He was honest old man had a friend in the world.

SURE CURE FOR CROUP,

Twenty-Five Years' Constant Use

Without a Failure. first indications of croup is hourseit may be taken as a sure sign of the appreach of an attack. Following this hoarseness is a peculiar rough cough. If Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is given as soon as the child becomes hourse, or even after the croup cough appears, it will prevent the attack. It is used in many thousands of homes in this broad land and never disit has not proved effectual. No other

ing from 1 cent up to \$1. They sold for \$5. NEED FOR MORE BLUECOATS

Chief Donahue Will Ask that Forty Men Be Added to Force.

Comparison with Other Cities Shows Omaha Far in Rear as Regards Police Protection. Though the Force Does Good Service.

Chief of Police Donahue has recommended to the mayor that forty patrolmen be added well known inhabitant of the city hall. A to the police force for 1900 and the executive were displayed in the trial of the mur- few days before Christmas a wagon drove expresses himself in favor of the proposed derer before Judge Baker yesterday as up to his nouse and deposited in the increase. In his recommendation to the an exhibit in the testimony of Dr. Robert front hallway a pretty mahogany chair whose "council relative to the new levy the mayor only identification was contained in a tag in- will undoubtedly urge that more funds be Police Commissioner Collins said yester police levy would this year be increased to

Owing to the insufficient general levy of "Did any one down at the office say they 25 mills this year only 212 mills, or \$78,541.65 was available for the police department "Not that I know of. I can't think of Owing to rigid economy practiced by Chief any one unless it is some contractor who White and his successor, Chief Donahue, will have to go back. I don't care who it government. To make ends meet, however, is," he added with indignant emphasis. It has been necessary to curtail the force The wife cast longing glances at the chair, to a point which makes it absolutely imbut the city official was obdurate. No one spossible to properly patrol the city. Early maintaining official relations with him could in the year, when it was apparent that the place him under obligations through the funds would not hold out, twenty-six men Christmas gift channel, no matter how well were discharged outright and the remainder were subjected to an enforced vacation with-It went on this way until after Christmas, out pay. Every thirty days six patrolmen with speculation rife as to the donor of the have been laid off for the ensuing month, gift. Finally it was decided that the of- which virtually decreased the force perma-

Force is Inadequate. As the result of this economy only

seventy-one men were left on the force, in In the interval the wife had also been ex- cluding matrons, hostlers, jailers, patrol relsing her inquisitiveness and finally dis- drivers and conductors, captains, sergeants, covered that the furniture dealer had re- patrolmen, clerks and the chief himself. ceived a card of a near relation which was | When those who do not walk beats are subo have been sent along with the chair, but tracted and the remaining force is divided which in the hurry of the Christmas deliv- into day and night shifts so scant a show ers had been forgotten. She hastened to ing is made that the police officials are not willing that the facts should be published lest criminals might be attracted in this "You have? Well, I have found out that direction. When it is considered that the the man we suspected did not send it. He city limits include twenty-five square miles and from the river to Fifty-fourth street. Then came the explanation and a laugh all | Chief Donahue considers that the force is to be congratulated on the infrequency of The exposition crowds have been handled successfully, as evidenced by a letter from Superintendent F. A. Tucker of Omaha Street Railway company in the Thirty-Five Names Added to Rolls hands of the chief, expressing thanks for the protection afforded to the patrons of the company during the year. The holiday crowds have also come and gone with very few reports of shoplifting or pocketpicking

Statistics from Other Cities. As a basis for his request for a larger appropriation Chief Donahue has correspended with various cities of a size approximate to Omaha and finds that in every case they are much more amply provided

with men and money for police protection Minneapolis reads as follows: MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.-Chief of Police onahue, Dear Sir: The entire police force tigue-has begun adive practice two even- 132 patrolmen, fourteen mounted patrol-

Max Goldsmith and other heirs of Fannie plan of the proposed edifice now hangs on salary of \$840 a year. On April 17, 1900, the the wall at the armory. The society does new law governing the police department not wish to undertake any plan before it will go into effect increasing the pay of every is assured that ample resources are at hand member of the department except myself and

what the building will be begun with the | J. F. Farley, chief of police of Denver, opening of spring. A building company is writes that he has charge of 110 patrolmen. ready to begin operations on the structure Among the attaches of the department is a at once whenever the society feels ready to gymnasium instructor. Chief Farley adds give it assurance of permanency of oc- that he will ask, and he expects, to receive a larger appropriation for the coming year, which will enable him to increase the force to about 150.

In St. Paul Chief Goss states that there are 183 patrolmen, each receiving \$840 per

FORT. A comparative table of the size of the police force in other cities is given below. It will L. Harding, the junk dealer, complains be noted that while the population is larger, that he has not received fair treatment at the area to be patrolled is in no case as great

Area. Jersey City

LECTURES BEFORE WOMEN

Prof. Barber of the Nebraska State University Discusses Early Roman Architecture.

Prof. Grove E. Burber, hend of the Latin department at the State university at Lincoln, lectured before the English literature department of the Woman's club yesterday. His subject was: "The Architecture and Interior Decoration of Pompellan and Roman Houses." This subject was chosen so that the settings in the play of Julius Cacsar, which the department is preparing to take up, might be more familiar to the DEATH TAKES MATCH PEDDLER members. The lecture was finely illustrated. by pictures brought frem Rome by Prof. Barber, which have since become the property of the State university. The lecture comprised the history and the stages through which the architecture of that time passed. John Jay died at 4:20 a. m. yesterday on a The details in the growth of interior decoracot in cell No. 1 at the city jail. He was tion was interestingly described. A large found very sick in a saloon at Sixteenth audience was present and the efforts of Mrs. and Cass streets shortly after 9 o'clock P. H. Cole, the leader of the department, in securing Prof. Barber's services were greatly appreciated.

NEW CINDERS ON BOULEVARD

Park Board Provides New Surface for the Thoroughfare North to Miller Park.

A delegation from the North Side Improvement club appeared before the Board the peddling of matches. A pension from of Park Commissioners Thursday afternoon to plend for a new surface of gravel or cinlied him with enough drink to bring him ders on the north boulevard from the expointed out that cinders could be obtained at this season at a reasonable cost, and that and harmicas. It is not known that the the whole task could be completed at an outlay of not more than \$500. On motion of Commissioner Cornish that amount was appropriated for the purpose, and the superintendent was directed to carry out the work. The same delegation asked that the bluff tract be suitably improved, providing ness, and in a child subject to that disease a lease should be secured by property ownera in the neighborhood, for park pu The board considered, however, that it

> CASTORIA For Infants and Children.

Ine Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Bat H. Wetcher.



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r controlled by the city. The monthly bills were audited and ap-

proved. The payroll and bills payable from | fall due. the road fund amounted to \$897.15 and from the park fund \$950.27, a total of \$1,847.42.

AMERICANIZING THE CANAL Panama Company Incorporates in the

United States-Backed by Big Houses.

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—The incorporation f the Panama Canal company of America is | hotel and was robbed of \$12,000. The money said to be the first move in a plan to trans- was mostly in his coat and vest packets, and fer the Panama canal to Americans, in order these garments were torn from him. No that it may have a better chance to struggle trace of the criminals has been found. Mr. with the Nicaraguan concessionaires. The Milsap was on his way to Mexico to buy banking houses and individuals who are understood to be interested are: August Belmont & Co., Kuhn, Loeb & Co., Levi P. Morton, Charles R. Flint, J. Edward Simmons president of the Fourth National bank; Edward Sweet & Co., George Sheldon & Co. Baring, Magoun & Co. and George W. Young president of the United States Mortgage and Trust company. In addition to these several banking houses

n San Francisco and in cities in the south avenue. and west are interested in the company. The Herald says this incorporation of an Donahue, Dear Sir: The entire police force of this city consists of 208 men, including 122 patrolmen, fourteen mounted patrolmen, four captains, three lieutenants and fifteen sergeants. I might add that I consider the present force entirely inadequate and we need at least seventy-five more patrolmen.

JAMES G. DOYLE,

"Superintendent of Police."

An extract from the letter of John Hayes, chief of police of Kansas City, is as follows:

"We have 206 patrolmen on the force at a salary of \$840 a year. On April 17, 1960, the salary of \$840 a year. On April 17, 1960, the salary of \$840 a year. On April 17, 1960, the salary of \$840 a year. On April 17, 1960, the salary of \$840 a year. On April 17, 1960, the salary of \$840 a year. On April 17, 1960, the salary of \$840 a year. On April 17, 1960, the salary of \$840 a year. On April 17, 1960, the salary of \$840 a year. On April 17, 1960, the salary of \$840 a year. On April 17, 1960, the salary of \$840 a year. On April 17, 1960, the salary of the force at a salary of \$840 a year. On April 17, 1960, the salary of the frequency of the French company to the french opponents, who came to this city from Paris several months ago, and leading financiers of America. The to appear the company, including Baron Oppenheim, who came to this city from Paris several months ago, and leading financiers of America. The true to attend the Cudahy of Milwaukee people arrived in Omaha yesterday to attend the Cudahy of Attend Wedding.

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it yesterday, has been brought about in order
to place the Panama canal on a forting in
America more satisfactory to the French
company and to place it on the same basis
as the Nicaraguan canal before the United
States government.

2,000 tons of coal, bound from Newcastle,
Australia, to the Hawaiian islands. From
the same Australian port to San Francisco
there are but twenty vessels bound with
similar cargoes. The coal destined for
Hawaii is chiefly for the use of the supply
from this port has caused a scarcity of fuel
and a consequent increase in price.

States government. BALTIMORE TO PAY ITS DEBTS

Mayor Denies the Story that City Wil Default on Payment of Interest.

BALTIMORE: Dec. 28 .- Mayor Haves and the financial officials of this city were greatly annoyed this morning by the publication in a New York financial newspaper of the report that Baltimore city would probably default upon the interest of some of its bonds on January 1. The mayor, as soon as his attention was called to the report, sent a note to the Associated Press as follows:

"The city of Baltimore will not default or fail to meet all its obligations on January 1909. The finance commissioners have adopted a resolution agreeing to pay in full the \$875,000 Western Maryland railway bonds, guaranteed by the city and falling due on that day.

"THOMAS G. HAYES, Mayor." Colonel Frank J. Supplee, the city register, supplemented this statement by saying that he deem the report in question, as well as others of a similar nature affecting the credit of the city of Baltimore, wholly false

ould not legally improve ground not owned and unjustifiable, as there is not the slight est present possibility that Baltimore will fail to meet all her obligations whenever they

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a Hotel. WALSENBURG, Colo., Dec. 28 .- W. J. Milsap, a prominent stockman, was seized by two men when about to enter the Klein

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