Haller and West.

\$20 an hour

ent physician.

refulgent rays

what they wished.

clock ticked off \$10.75.

pecialist

at the side of the room.

whispered the eminent physician.

Profoundly again they reflected,

Bills for the month total up to \$1.694.53

receipts in the library, \$212.52; expendi-

Members of the board present were:

President Reed, Secretary Alfred C. Ken-

nedy, Directors Rosewater, Rush, Perine

AN UNAPPRECIATIVE PATIENT

Pills Mother Used to Make Enables

Him to Sit Up and Read the

Doctors' Bills.

Americanathenologicoperityphlitis!

"We will try radium," suggested the emi-

"We will try radium," assented the great

Whereupon they penetrated the gloomy

ecesses of the patient's viscera with the

Again they consulted. The sick room

"Symptoms of streptococus urbanitis!"

"Symptoms of streptococus urbanatis!"

"We will inject liquid sunshine," sug-

"We will inject liquid sunshine," as-

So saying they loosed the bottled rays

of the luminous orb into the patient's

anatomy until it glowed phosphorescently.

"Evidences of grislymeatusathlophores!

"Exactly!" assented the great specialist.

"A bath in liquid moonshine!" suggested

"A bath in Hould moonshine!" assented

At which time the mother-in-law of the

sick man, who had come from a great

distance, entered the sick room and con-

sulted with the eminent physician and

"Shucks!" she said when they had re-

At the same time she administered sev-

eral liver pills such as mother used to

and the great specialist.-New York Times.

PUTS STOP TO STREET LAMPS

Mayor Calls Halt to Installing More

Lights for the Current

Year.

Mayor Moores has called a halt upon the

from the comptroller's office was placed

contracted for, providentially enough.

SEASONABLE FASHIONS

CHILD'S SLEEPING GARMENT.

ments ever worn by children is the one-

piece "bed suit," which covers the child from "head to toe." It is a garment that

is recommended by nurses as well as moth-

ers, and protects the body so well that

the child does not take cold if the covers

are kicked off. Then, too, the limbs are

free and the child can kick to his heart's

content without fear of croup or other

The garment is quite simple for any

mother to make and yet a joy to the child

who will wear it. There will be no more

trouble in getting ready for bed, for every

child likes to get into clothes that are dis

tinctly his own. The body part is in on-

piece; the closing may be down the back

of delicate children, where it is necessary

to soak or rub the feet in case of filness

the inner seams at the ankle should be

finished by button and button holes, as

this enables one to roll up the foot cover-

ing. If desired, the garment may be made

without feet. These serviceable little gar-

ments may be made of muslin, outing,

madras, canton flannel, cashmere or flannel

In fact, any soft material that can be put

into the wash frequently is suitable to th

For the accommodation of The Bee read-

ers these patterns, which usually retail at

mode. Sizes 1, 2, 4 and 6 years.

at the side in drawers style. In cases

allments.

No. 4313-One of the most sensible gar-

I'll bring you Cook's Imperial

Champagne?

vealed their diagnosis. "Biliousness!"

Still the results were unsatisfactory.

But the patient continued to sink.

whispered the eminent physician.

whispered the eminent physician.

ssented the great specialist,

gested the eminent physician,

sented the great specialist.

the eminent physician.

the great specialist.

the great specialist.

But the result was not

tures, \$134.08, and cash on hand, \$78.44.

VAIN EFFORT TO CUT WAGES

Council Seeks to Reduce Salaries of City Employes, but Fails.

ONCONTRARY, SOME OF THEM GO UP

Huntington Enters Emphatic Protes Against Retrenchment of This Kind, Saying Living Expenses Are Too High.

It took the city council, minus O'Brien and tent by Councilman Hoye, but they failed. come of four ignitors and three elevator conductors, making their wages each \$55. trenchment when the mayor found he could gives plain and simple directions. get along without \$187 worth of stationery and stamps that he had last year, but a proposition to put back the salaries of two mething like this from Chairman Huntington of the finance committee:

"Why talk about \$75 a month in this city. A white man with a family cannot live on that income and you know it. Living expenses have doubled in as many years. The clerks of this town are notoriously underpaid and just because you can get a man for \$75 is no reason why he should receive those wages."

There with Their Reasons,

Heads of various departments were present with reasons why apportionments for meeting had been called for the purpose of slicing up part of the general fund among the various offices.

Treasurer Hennings got \$6,855 more than handle clerical work required by the operation of the scavenger law, the compiroller \$1,200, because the legislature raised his and hinders a future walk. wages that much, the tax commissioner \$1,500, because the new revenue law has made the work of his department more painstaking, the city electrician \$1,251, because a stenographer has been added to bis force and the pay of an assistant increased from \$83 to \$100 a month and the advisory board \$100 in addition because a new clerk has been put on.

Warm skirmishes in choice idiom between Mayor Moores and City Clerk El- ZIMMAN PLAN NOT FAVORED bourn, Moores and the city treasurer and Zimman and the city clerk spiced the tedious conference. The mayor wanted to know of the treasurer how much taxes his collectors garnered in saloons and the treasurer showed they have brought in \$32,000 during the last year. Some, he said, who had downtown beats had to be on the street and that was why they were seen standing around so much.

Principal Apportionments. Following is shown the principal appor-

tionments made, together with the corresponding allotments of last year:

	1904.	1000	De-
		1903.	crease.
Mayor		\$ 4,187	\$ 187
Council	8,100	8,100	Same
Comptroller 1	1,480	10,280	*1,200
City Clerk		8,495	325
Treasurer 3		25,390	*6,855
Tax Commissioner 1	3.500	12,000	*1,500
City Engineer 1		18,576	2000
	0.384	11,300	916
	4,254	3,003	*1,251
	4,155	4.155	

	1,493	1,500	
	1,630	1,520	
	2,350	2,350	1013.6
Inspector of Weights	A THE RES	200	
	1,150	1,200	50
Advisory Board	2,500	1,500	*1,000
B'd of Public W'ks.	5,250	6 250	1,000
Plumbing Inspector.	1,455	1,455	
City Han Superin-		N. B. S. S. S.	
tendence	6.000	17,000	1,000
Police Court	3.350	3,950	606
RTm amon man	MANAGES.		
*Increases			
Duoresses	*******	******	4,080
Net Decrease			\$ 7,721

APPROPRIATION

Measure of Nearly Quarter Million Containing Pay for Water Hydrant Rentals Passed.

At a special meeting yesterday afternoon the council passed one of the largest appropriation ordinances ever before that body, the total amount aggregating about 1225 000. It included \$33,000 for water hydrant bills of last year and \$23,000 of un-

THEY ACTUALLY

od Eaten is Worthless Unless Di-Some Stomachs Must Have Help.

Food taken into the stomach which, from the nature of the food or the condition of than no food at all. This is a true statement, as far as it goes, and a great many dyspeptics go only this far with their reasoning. They argue with themselves that because their stomachs do not do the work given them, they must be given less work; in other words, they must be starved. It would be just as sensible for a business man who is unable to do all ho own work to cut down his business to his own capacity as it is for a man to starve himself at Riverview in the home of the keeper. to relieve his stomach. The sensible busiman employs help and goes forward with his business. Likewise the sensible dyspeptic will employ help for his stomach and give his body proper nourishment.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets actually do the work assigned to them. They relieve weak and overburdened stomachs of a great portion of digestive action. Their omponent parts are identical with those of the digestive fluids and secretions of the stomach, and they simply take up the grind and carry on the work just the same as a good, strong, healthy stomach would

On this account Stuart's Dyspepsia Tabets are perfectly natural in their action and effects. They do not cause any unnatural or violent disturbance in the stomach or bowels. They themselves digest the food and supply the system with all the nourishment contained in what is caten and carry out nature's plans for the sustenance and maintenance of the body.

How much more sensible is this method than that employed by many sufferers 'rom weak stomachs. By this means body and brain get all the good, nutritious food they need and the man is properly nourshed and equipped to carry on his work and perform his duties. He could not possibly be in proper working condition by starving himself or employing some newlangied, insufficient food that does not contain enough nutriment for a year-old baby. A strong man doing strong work must be properly fed, and this applies to the brain

as well as the body. Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets, by relieving he stomach of its work, enable it to resuperate and regula its normal health and strength. Nature repairs the worn and wasted tissues, just as she heals and knits furnishes the same prompt relief and is the bone of a broken limb, which is, of prized as highly by the mothers of that

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are for sale are the one article that the druggist does found nothing so good as Chamberlain's not try to sell something in the place of Cough Remedy Even in whooping cough that's "just as good." merit and success and the universal defact I have used nothing else since first mand for them has placed them within the trying it, for its value was proved. I alwach of everyone

paid claims, incurred in 1903, for which there was no money to pay, Old judgnents and fixed charges brought the total ip to the large dimensioned sum. water rent judgments were inserted upon the advice of City Attorney Wright.

SPEAKS TO THE YOUNG PEOPLE

Dr. Elliott Devotes a Sermon to the Necessity of Repentance and Conversion.

Dr. Elliott spoke specially to young peo-ple from the text, Acts xiii, 19, "Repent ye therefore and be converted, that your sins

may be blotted out." "It is strange," said the speaker, "how Nicholson, all of Friday afternoon to pride, prejudice or preconceived notions find out that it could not reduce wages at hinder some people from accepting the simthe city hall. Councilman Zimman led in ple gospel. 'Do the best you can,' says one, living a practically righteous life. Another Contrary to reducing salaries they raised says. If we are in earnest we are all right. a few, tacking on \$5 a month to the in- No, it does not follow of necessity. It may be that our earnestness will carry us the faster and farther astray if we are headed Proceedings began with an air of re- the wrong way. No, the fact is the text

"What the sinner must do - repent What is repentance? Not sorrow or remorse simply, but being sorry enough for clerks in the city clerk's office from \$85 sin to turn from it and live rightly of to \$75 a month, called forth a declaration righteously, or, as the word of God says, 'Let the wicked forsake his way and the unrighteous man his thoughts and let him return unto the Lord and to Our God,

who will abundantly pardon.' "What God will do-convert. The expression of the text denotes outside help. What is conversion? It is that wonderful and secret process which God works in the heart and life yielded up to Him."

The speaker illustrated this by the case of a blind man who was going in exactly wrong direction to reach his home, and who begged to be set right when he found his error. A friend turned him exactly way rejoiding.

"What the result will be-'sins blotted complete without this, for unless the sin last year because he said he needed it to of heart and life is forgiven it will remain as a clog to any future progress. It will be the ball and chain that prevents liberty

Dr. Elliott and Mr. Rykert, the sweet singer, who has charge of the music, will close their work in this city on Sunday with two farewell services in the Central United Presbyterian church at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. From here they go to Sey mour, Ind., and later to New York City. They have both made many friends in

Proposition to Abandon Fire Engine House Does Not Take with Majority.

Seven members of the city council, O'Brien and Nicholson being the absent members, voted informally yesterday afternoon to buy the quantity of fire apparatus recommended by the Advisory board. Tuesday night some action on the awarding of contracts probably will be taken. Councilman Zimman spoke again of his plan to abandon the Fourteenth and Harney street station and to put the men and apparatus into the new house at Eleventh and Jackson, but the fire chief said it would be inimical to the safety of the theaters, hotels and business houses to do so and the president of the council found no supporters. He and the mayor called for an expression of the council, and after some discussion it was forthcoming. Zimman said if his plan to give up the No. 1 house was for. His original idea contemplated suband Harney. His confreres could not see it that way, however, and agreed to buy the \$25,000 worth of stuff, regardless of the fact that the source of the money is uncertain, to say the least.

ORDER TWO NEW PAVILIONS

Park Commissioners Will Authorize Their Construction This Spring at Riverview.

Riverview park this spring and instructions were given to the improvement committee to proceed with the work by the Park board at a regular meeting yesterday afternoon. The buildings will cost about \$3,000. One will be large, of the bungalow type, 40x00 feet in size. The other is a small pagoda and will be located near the zoo for shelter in case of rain. The bungalow is to be near DO THE WORK. the center of the park, near what is known as the well. Concessions will be sold in each pavillion. The efforts of improvement clubs in the south part of the city induced the Park board to order the new buildings. A committee from the Prospect Hill Improvement club waited on the board yesterthe stomach, is not digested, is worse day afternoon and said the organization intends to have North Thirty-third street paved and parked this summer. The cooperation of the board was desired in the matter of setting out trees and the commissioners promised to help as soon as the

street was put in condition. Telephones have been ordered for Hanscom and Riverview parks for the benefit of the keepers and employes. That at Hanscom park will be in the green house and

STILL AFTER THE STREET CARS Omnha View Improvers Working for an Extension of the Harney Street Line.

Time at the meeting of the Omaha View Improvement club last night was occupied mostly by a discussion of an old subjectthe extension of the Harney street railway line on Thirty-third street to Parker street. was decided finally to invite General Manager Smith to come out and talk the matter over with the club next Friday night. Members who had conferred with the street rallway people said that assurances were given that the idea of the extension had not been abandoned, but is held

in abeyance pending important repair work Extension of the gas mains from Thirtythird street to Thirty-fourth avenue on Miami and Corby streets was another theme discussed. The gas company had been unable, for some reason, to secure a requisite number of signers to a petition and so informed the club in a letter. This intelligence caused a number of members to sign the form at once and it was placed in the hands of a committee to get the other

Advertising by means of signs and blackboards of shops in the locality was talked of and arranged.

Australian Mothers Use Chamberlain's Cough Remedy.

The following letter from Mrs. W. F Mitchell of Broadford, Victoria, Australia, shows that Chamberlain's Cough Remedy course, not used during the process of re- far away country as in the United States. She says: "In my family of eight, all of whom are subject to colds and coughs. I y all druggists at 50 cents a box, and they have tried many cough mixtures, but have Their unqualified it makes the attack very much lighter. In ways recommend it."

Thomas Hoctor Secures the Democratic Nomination for Mayor.

MELCHER FAVORITE FOR TREASURER

Lambert for Attorney, O'Connor for Tax Commissioner and Burness for Clerk Are Counted

Among the Winners.

Democratic primaries were held in each ward in the city Friday. The Crawford system was used and voters expressed their choice for candidates by direct ballot. the fight to secure a 10 per cent reduction but the difficulty is that many such people From the returns received last night these all around and was assisted to some ex- are doing little if anything in the way of From the returns received Friday night

these are the winners: r Mayor-Thomas Hoctor,
r City Treasurer-C. A. Melcher,
r City Attorney-W. C. Lambert,
r Tax Commissioner-T. J. O'Connor,
r City Clerk-Frank Burness.

For City Cerk—Frank Burness.
For Councilmen:
First Ward—E. Elster.
Second Ward—M. E. Welsh.
Third Ward—William Martin.
Fourth Ward—William Boederick.
Sixth Ward—William Queenan.
For Members Board of Education—W. H.
ressey and Stephen Vall.

The returns were late in coming in at the

headquarters of the democratic committee and no figures were available. This after noon at 2 o'clock the democratic city central committee will meet to go over the ballots and certify to the nominations. More Cooler Room Needed.

With the heavy receipts of live stock this week the lack of refrigerator cars and cooling facilities is felt here by the packers. In spite of all the protests made to the railroads the packers here do not seem to be able to get a sufficient number of refrigerator cars to handle their busitheir offices should not be reduced. The right about face and then be went on his ness. Ordinary cars have been racked by all of the packers and these are sent out whenever the temperature is low enough out.' All effort to live right must be in- to prevent meats from spoiling. On account of the lack of cars the cooler rooms at all of the packing houses are overerowded and the result is that cattle bought by packers are compelled to remain in pens in the yards instead of being sent to the abattoirs for immediate slaughter. Packers are compelled to pay for feed for cattle held over and are exceedingly anxious that the railroads make arrangements for sending refrigerator cars back from the east as soon as possible

> Locating Police Patrol Boxes. Friday afternoon members of the Fire and Police board, in company with the chief of police and the chief of the fire department, made a tour of the city and decided upon the location of nine patrol boxes. The locations are: Twenty-fourth and A. Twenty-fourth and Q. Thirteenth and Missouri avenue, Twenty-third and L, Thirty-ninth and L. Fortieth and Q. Thirtieth and Q. Madison and Rallroad avenue. This makes nine patrol boxes and policemen will be required to report at stated intervals during the day and night. These same boxes may be used for the turning in of fire alarms. The Nebraska Telephone company has the contract of installing these boxes and keeping them in repair for a period of five years. When boxes are ordered moved the actual expense will be charged to the city. It is the expectation that the nine boxes ordered and located yesterday will be installed and in working order by April 1.

Magie City Gossip. Albert Hunter leaves today for Albany, Mo., to visit a sick relative. Christian church services will be held orenoon and evening at Workman temple

Sidney White of Kansas City was here yesterday visiting his parents and looking after some business interests. A son of Sam Royer, Seventeenth and J

A son of Sam Royer, Seventeenth and J streets, is ill with pneumonia. He is being treated by Dr. James A. Kelly. The German Friedens will hold services at the German Lutheran church, Twenty-fifth and K streets, Sunday forenoon at 0:30 o'clock The revival meetings at Lefler Memorial church, Albright, appear to be increasing in interest. Mae Phillips delivers the ad-dress and Miss Nelson sings.

Two pavillons will be constructed at ST. JOSEPH'S HOSPITAL WORK

Annual Report of the Institution Shows Great Progress in All Lines.

Five thousand four hundred and six is the number of cases treated during the year 1903 at Creighton Memorial St. Joseph's hospital. The twenty-fourth annual reporof the hospital has just appeared, and gives much interesting data as to the large work done in all departments. The summary shows that the total number of medical cases, including out-door cases, was 3,416, the operations numbered 2,021 and the Creighton Medical college dispensary handled 1,990 cases. Of those who entered the hospital 1,145 were Americans, and eleven more were colored Americans. Four Indians also were treated. Next in number to the native born were the Irish, totaling 303. The Germans came next with 271, and then in succession: Bohemians, 93; Swedish, 85; Polish, 74; English, 48; Danish, 43 The Scotch seem to have been very healthful, only seven being admitted, while from the small Syrian colony eleven had treat-

Not to be behind institutions of its class says the report, the management installed during the year a complete up-to-date hemical, pathological and bacteriological laboratory. Besides a microscope with the latest attachments, the laboratory contains a Purdy electric centrifuge, a haematocrit Thoma-Zels haemometer, microtome, haemoglobinometer, albuminometer, ureo meter, etc.

The work of the nurses' school is increas ing in efficiency every year and the whole hospital has had the benefit of better fittings and improvements.

LIBRARY AFFAIRS PUBLIC Board Congratulates One Member and Initiates Another Into Its

Service.

The meeting of the Library board held

last night was not altogether devoted to figures; other subjects were discussed. Victor Rosewater was the last of the directors to present himself and the board welcomed him with outstretched hand and long, expansive smile. Then there was the iniation of George F. West, who takes the place of the late Judge Ives. Mr. West, with his connection with the Ak-Sar-Ben, thought he knew what an initiation meant. Last night he learned a little more. They gave him a deluge of perplexing figures; he was made to look at edgers until the lines swam before his eyes; statistics that made him dizzy were puried at his head and they wound up with sking his opinion on a book, written partly a French and pertaining to the flora and

The board received and accepted the res gnation of Miss Blanche H. Josselyn, They iso accepted a gift of English pheasants and other birds from John S. Collins. In esponse to questioning eyes the president said the birds were stuffed and useless from 25 to 50 cents, will be furnished at ; for edible purposes. Mr. West was placed nominal price, 10 cents, which covers all ex-

auna of the West Indies. With bowed

head and glazed eye he sat and heaved a

righ when somebody spoke about adjourn-

pense. In order to get a pattern enclose 10 The adults took out 10,611 books during cents; give number and name of pattern.

the month and the children, \$,774. Visitors the month and the children, 3,774. Visitors UPTON DISMISSES APPEAL to the reference room numbered 2,139; to UPTON the reading room, 3,114 men and 566 women

> Sentenced to Jail for One Year and Fined One Thousand Dollars.

WAS CONVICTED OF FRAUD WITH GREGORY

Men Were Tried for Having Conspired to Defrand Postoffice Department on Contract for Leather Pouches.

BALTIMORE, Feb. 27 .- In the United The eminent physician and the great States district court Columbus Ellsworth specialist who had been called into con-Upton, who, with Thomas W. McGregor, sultation sat at the patient's bedside, felt was convicted of conspiracy to defraud the his pulse and noted his breathing, observ-United States government on postoffice coning a profound silence which was costing tracts some months ago, dismissed the appeal he had taken from the verdict of the Then they moved away to a little table jury and was sentenced to jail for a year by Judge Thomas J. Morris, who also imposed a fine of \$1,000,

The original sentence was a fine of \$1,000 "Possibly complicated with anthracologcozonideficitis!" assented the great speand two years in the penitentiary. Mc-

Gregor's appeal case is still pending. The men were tried for having conspired with Charles E. Smith, a Baltimore leather goods dealer, to defraud the Postoffice department on a contract for 20,000 leather couches to be used in the rural free delivery.

DO NOT ALWAYS SEE SNAKES

Delirium Tremen Patients Frequently Have Other Wierd Hallucinations.

The generally accepted belief that when a man is suffering from delirium tremens he sees snakes in his boots was dispelled the other day by a hospital superintendent, who says that he has observed several thousand cases. He declares that he never encountered one patient who imagined that he saw serpents, but that, on the contrary, the hallucinations of some of them are very happy. He said that it was customary in the local hospitals treating such cases to keep the men fresh from prolonged sprees in a general room, where they are allowed to play cards or other games and engage in conversation with one another. For misery likes company. He relates as an illustration of the freaks of men so deranged the case of a bartender who was happily playing cards in this general room, seemingly at peace with all the world and to the average person perfectly free from liquor. The man suddenly began to tell a story, laughing heartily as he did so.

He said that he had just served two gentlemen with drinks of whisky and that when he turned to restore the bottle to the give with the result that the patient was shelf his two guests disappeared as though able on the following day to sit up and by magic. He had turned but an instant read the bills of the eminent physician but the empty glasses were all that were left to indicate that any one had been there. The bartender said that he leaned over the bar to see if the men had hidden there to avoid payment and that he could not see them, but that to satisfy himself

he had stepped around the bar to the front. "Do you know," said he, relating the story, "that those fellows had shrunk to little bits of fellows not more than six inches tall and they were engaged in a installation of new street lamps during spirited argument over who should pay. As I walked up to them one of those little 1904. Yesterday afternoon a compliation fellows leaped into my right pocket and upon his desk which shows that for the the other jumped into my left trousers year there will be an estimated deficit of pocket, and, do you believe it, try as much

about \$5,000 in the lighting fund with the as I would I could not dislodge them?" number of lamps now in service and or-As the old habitues of the tremens dedered. The royalties which the gas and electric light companies are expected to pay and every other resource was added and still the probable receipts do not come up to the certain disbursement. It had been supposed at the city hall that the lighting fund was still a few thousand dollars to the good, and certain paternal brains were busy figuring out new sur-prises to make their constituents quite given to the padded cell in which recalhappy. It seems, however, an unhappy citrant men crazed from liquor are thrust error by someone in the accounting departfor their own protection and for that of all ment got the original totals about \$10,000 concerned. The hospital superintendent told short of the money in sight. This has been me that that fellow was raving like a mad found and corrected after several thousand bull within half an hour and that for three dollars worth of new lighting has been days they despaired of his life. He said that in their raving condition the victims believed that some one was pursuing them and that to all intents and purposes they If it's the taste and sparkle you want, were maniacs, the only cure for which was sleep, induced by more liquor. He said, however, that the premonitory signs of approaching madness were always some queer speech, such as that of the bartender, Pittsburg Post.

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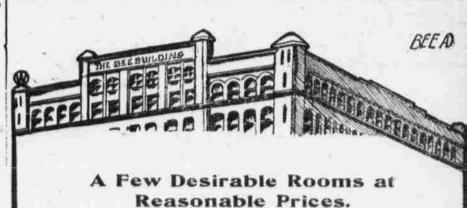
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almost in front of the nievator, on the floor. This is one of the few smaller facing the south. It is finished in hard including the floor. Price

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