LOBECK MAKES HIS ANSWER!

Comptroller Replies to Aspersions by Expert Accountant.

LATTER'S RELIABILITY

ils Attention to Certificate Good Record Given Him by the American Bonding Company.

Compiroller Lobeck has tendered the syor and city council a statement in aner to the charges made by J. M. Gillut, expert accountant, who, in a report bitshed Monday, declared the comptrolr's accounts to be in a bad state. Mr. obeck referred to the fact that last Janmry a representative of the American sonding company examined his records and aid everything was in first-class shape.

Mr. Lobeck brought into question Gilchrist's reliability in the matter and invited the council and taxpayers to investigute the office for themselves before passing judgment on the report of Mr. Gilchrist. Mr. Lobeck's communication was referred to the committee on finance and claims. The Gilchrist report is still in the nands of the mayor. Mr. Lobeck's answer follows:

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OMAHA, Oct. 9, 1901—To the Honorabie, the Mayor and City Council. City of Omaha, Ach.: Gentlemen—The statement appearing in the public pless as emanating from Mr. John M. Glichrist, the expert accountable, are so misleading as to require this consideration at my hands. Among other things he stated.

"Bome years ago, after an unfortunate condition of anairs had been discovered in the city treasurers office, a very excellent system of accounting was established in connection with the treasurers office, a life to say, however, that insolat as the comptroller's office is concerned, that system has practically ceased to exist and it the accounts of the treasurer are found to be correct, it is because of the honesty and carefuness of the treasurer are found to be correct, it is because of the honesty and carefuness of the treasurer and his employes and not because of the farcical auditing of accounts as now employed by the comptroller.

The latter position of this statement is so palpably faise that it requires only the simplest inspection by any one to show that the "very excellent system of accounting then established in connection with the treasurer's office is now in use by this department and has been in constant use since it was established.

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Mr. Gilchrist lays great stress upon the farcical auditing of accounts as now cimployed by the comptroller." This statement can only nave been plompted by something other than a desire to tell the truth. Mr. Gilchrist knows that the same system of checking is now in use and as effectively used as at any time since its adoption by the city. When I came into the office more lime three years ago. I retained as my head bookkeeper Mr. Otto Wolff, on account of his experience, who had served several years under my predecessor in the same capacity. The other employes in my office are of no less ability than those of my predecessor, and the statement made that the system of accounting has deteriorated in their hands is not true.

Representatives of the bonding companies, who are guarantering the treasurer and myself for thousands of deliars, no atter than January 29 last checked up the work of my office on the system in use and reported that it was up to date and of the best in use and if was so stated at the time. The condition Mr. Gilchrist states as being possible, and as having happened in Lancaster county and Chicago, could not occur under the system in use and as used by my office, as he well knows, and why he should make a statement so misleading I am at a loss to understand.

This expert says: "The tax leagers in the comptroller's office are absolutely incorrect and practically useless and only hit for the junk pile."

Mr. Gilchrist evidently did not so consider them from the dependence placed upon them in his recent checking of the late city treasurer. These books are up to date, are simply duplicates of those kept by the city treasurer and are made up by my office for the can draw a dollar of the city's money from any bank. The treasurer makes to this office a daily report of his collections and expenditures in detail

by the county treasurer's clerks are correct."

This expert perhaps has not learned that frequent reports are made to this office upon collections under this act by the county treasurer, who is ex-officio clerk of the district court, that the collections of taxes under the scavenger act are a result of a judgment obtained by the city legal department against certain lands and lots for delinquent taxes, that the difference between the tax due and the amount collected through the district court represents the city's loss. Does Mr. Glichrist propose to question the right of a judge of the district court to determine whether the calculations made by the city treasurer's clerks are right or wrong? What if they are wrong; if the court renders judgment and the judgment is paid and moperly accounted for, does not that settle the mather?

the following:
"There are numerous cases where the comptroller has ordered interest on taxes rebated, an assumption of the powers of the council."

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If Mr. Gilchrist does not know he ought to know that under section 184, chapter LXXVII of the statutes of the state of Nebraska, no one has power to refund or emit any taxes, and that to do so would make the one remitting same liable on his bond whether he be a councilman or any other officer of the city, county or state. I trust Mr. Gilchrist does not hold me pasponsible for his removal, nor blamable if perhaps the finance committee or city

council learned that since he began checking the treasurer at \$1,50 per day, he had found time to visit New York, ic andit several sets of private books here and in other dities, that at the time his services were dispensed with he was engaged on private work.

Our system of checking the city treasurer's office is of the best. It is kept up to date and I defy any one to find that the system is not kept as intsect-as when instituted years ago. I am highly pleased and deeply gratified that this report has found no monetary shortage in the accounts of the late treasurer and since his criticism only amounts to a difference of opinion as to methods of accounting, I am concerned only in the unfounded statements contained in his report.

I take pleasure in quoting to you the following from the files of The Omsha Daily Bee of January 31, 1896:

"BOOKS AND ACCOUNTS FINE.

NO CLUE TO SAFE CRACKERS

Trio that Dynamites Walnut Hill Postoffice Eindes the Cfficers.

Three ROBBERS FAIL TO GET BOOTY

Lock Druggist in Store Before Exploit—Resident Sees Them as They Leave the Scene of Crime.

BOOKS AND ACCOUNTS FINE

Records in City Treasurer's Office Reveal Excellent Condition and Su-perior System.

Upton Sligluff for the American Bondlog and Surety company Monday counted
the cush and inspected the accounts of
the city treasurer's office, the investigation being part of the procedure of the
company with reference to city officials
whose bonds are carried. Mr. Sligluff said
he found the books and accounts of all
kinds in perfect condition and no discrepancies. He praised the system employed
in checking the cash and accounts by the
comparoller's office and is quoted as saying
that in his opinion it is the best of its
kind used by any city government with
which he has become familiar in an experfence of ten years. The system was
devised by L. E. Wettling, now of Lincoln, who was employed as expert accountant after the Bollin defaication.

This department respectfully invites the This department respectfully invites the inspection by your honorable body or any taxpayer of the city of Omaha to see how the affairs of this department are con-Respectfully submitted. C. O. LOBECK, City Comptroller.

FIRE PROVES TO BE MYSTERY

Flames at Creighton Medical College Are Puzzling as to Their Origin.

and police circles is the origin of the fire that threatened to destroy the building of the Creighton Medical college on Fourtean and Davenport. Fire was noticed by an outsider in the northeast room of the building on the lower floor about 2:30 Wedneeday morning. The fire department responded promptly and kept the fire confined to that room by the assistance of the brick walls, which surrounded the room on four sides. The damage is estimated at \$1,500, fully meured.

Neither the faculty nor the fire departmen has any idea of the cause of the fire. The room was used as a clinic room and contained chairs, tables, surgical cases and stalls for private examination of patients. in speaking of the fire Clerk Beveridge of the college said:

"No electric lights in that room nor light wires. The gas was not burning, for I went the rounds myself the last thing before I went home. The windows were all fastened and although all the window lights are broken out, you can see the fasteners are all locked. I examined this room in particular just before going home." Everything in the room was burned, the chairs, tables and stalls and the rafters on the ceiling, although the fire did not break through to the room above. The floor in the northeast corner of the room was burned through and the embers fell through into the basement, where a small amount of coal was stored. The brick walls which surrounded the room was evidently all that stopped a most serious

classes, as only the clinic room was burned and clinics can be held in any of the rooms. as they come at the noon hour when the other rooms are not in use

DR. CONNELL IS ENDORSED Douglas County Medical Society Com-

teal society Tuesday evening at the Commercial club Health Commissioner Connell was commended for his action in using stringent measures to keep the recent outbresk of diphtheria well in hand. The attendance was large and the diphtheria situation was one of the matters discussed. It was explained there is no occasion for alarm over the diphtheria question, but in view of cases breaking out in different parts of the city at an unusually early period of the season it was deemed wise to use the proverbial ounce of prevention before the pound of cure became necessary. Dr. Connell has asked the hearty support of the physicians by sending complete facts of the case when offering cultures for examination, so the health department may lose no time in taking necessary steps when the occasion requires it. The health commissioner is working with the schools in this matter by supplying the superintendent with the names of children who may have become exposed to a case, such children to be kept apart from companions for a safe period of time.

Very Low Rates to the West. The Chicago Great Western railway will As to amounts certified by me to the treasurer being incorrect, is another instance of this expert's unreliability. The difference between the amount collected and the total amount of the obligations created is the amount that has been transferred and so critified by me, as Mr. Gilchrist well knows.

Under the last section of his report is the following. sell tickets to points in Alberta, British Co-

Eugene V. Debs will speak at Washington hall Bunday, Oct. 14, at 8 p. m. Ad-

Old Stuht Cases Dismissed. Two cases in which Ernest Stuht enjoined Mayor Moores and the city council
from executing a lighting contract with
the Welsbach Street Lighting company
and from paying any money to the Globe
Heat and Light company on an alleged
street lighting contract, were dismissed
when they came up before Judge Kennedy.
The suits were filed in January, 1964

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Three robbers made an unsuccessful atbetween 3:30 and 3 o'clock Wednesday morning. They blew off a door of a safe and left unrewarded for their crime

Were the federal inspectors on the case Omaha would now have a three-cornered man chase-the city police on the Rummel-Inspectors Sinciair and Moore are in attendance upon federal court at Lincoln. Assistant Postmaster Woodard went out to take an inventory of the crime Wednesday morning.

The Walnut Hill Pharmacy occupies the corner of the one-story brick building at Fortieth and Cuming, owned by Dr. S. D. Mercer, in the rear of which is the postoffice. This drug store is owned by W. E. Grisinger and Dr. F. A. Nelson. They take turn about sleeping in the store. Tuesday night it was Grisinger's turn. When the robbers reached the scene of fasten the front and rear doors of the drug store with rope they cut from the awning. so neither door could be opened from the inside. Grisinger was aroused by the explosion, and immediately ran to his doors, Another mystery which is bothering fire finding himself locked in. He then telephoned to the police, this being their first tip on the crime.

Front Door Pried Open.

The front door to the postoffice had been pried open with a "jimmy" and the door had been broken open with a small hand axe which had evidently been an abstract only on a single transaction stolen from an ice wagon. After making their entrance successfully the robber filled the cracks in the door of the safe with nitroglycerin. The explosion blew the door of the safe to pieces, some of which were found lodged in the calling of the room, and also blew a large hole in the floor directly beneath the safe.

It is evident the robbers feared the noise of the explosion would attract the attention of citizens residing hearby, as they left their work uncompleted, not attempting to open the door of the strong box within the safe, so all their efforts went for nothing. The postmaster in charge of the substation, Harvie Morse, said nothing was taken from the postoffice, but there would have been a considerable loss if the robbers had succeeded in obtaining possession of the strong box, which was left untouched. The police believe the attempted robbery was committed by the same persons who successfully opened the safe at Bonson

Explosion of Great Force The explosion seemed of such force that it is a wonder to me it did not blow down the wall against which I had my head resting," said Mr. Grisinger, the druggist. "As soon as I was awakened I tried to get out, but both doors of my store had been securely tied by the robbers with heavy ropes. Fortunately the telephone wires had not been cut and I telephoned for the police, who released

about ten days ago.

Both the city police and the government postoffice inspectors were on the scene of electricity at a voltage of over 2,000 volts. the attempted safe burglary early Wednes- This will be transmitted by wire to two day morning, but as yet a good clue to perpetrators has not been obtained. The safe was practically demolished, but At a meeting of the Douglas County Med- | the postal authorities are thankful the robbers were frightened away before they had time to make an entrance to the strong box, where the cash receipts and the postage stamps were kept.

T. F. Sturgess, who resides at \$11 North Thirty-ninth street, which is almost due east one block from the postoffice station, heard the report of the explosion and saw the three culprits, or at least saw three men whom he has every reason to believe were the three that committed the

Sturgess Tells What He Saw. "It must have been about 2:30 when I was awakened by what I supposed was a pistol shot," said Mr. Sturgess. "I oucupy a west room in my house, which stands on the east side of the street. I jumped up and soon my entire household was aroused. I looked out the front window and saw three men emerging from the alley on Thirty-ninth, between Burt and Cuming streets, leading from the west, or directly from the rear of the substation. They walked Indian fashion-one after the other-diagonally from the mouth of the alley toward the northeast corner of Thirty-ninth and Burt streets. We there

"About a year ago our house was entered at night, so this is not the first attempt at robbery in that vicinity. These three men last night did not seem to be in any particular hurry, nor were they especially wasting time as they proceeded."

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Billy Williams, once famous on the min-sirel stage, but who was knocked out by ill-health, intends to make his home in Omaha. He has just moved his family into a flat at 115 South Twenty-fourth street, where he would like to hear from old friends in the show business. He expects

NO CLUE TO SAFE CRACKERS to put on some amateur entertainments during the winter and may take up the

BETTER STREET CAR SERVICE Demand for Adequate Transports tion Facilities Votced by Realty Men.

Needed extension of present car lines and the building of cross lines was the principal subject considered by the Real Estate exchange Wednesday, and more attention was given it than has been accorded any subject before the exchange for months. Sentiment was general that the street railway company should extend its lines tempt at plundering a safe in the postoffice and build others, and, not doing so, should substation at Fortieth and Coming streets be compelled by legislation or by any other means possible. The inadequate iransportation facilities in the large and that contained valuables with nitroglycorin growing city make it imperative to bring pressure to bear on the company to force It to make improvements, said ten or twalve real estate men, who taiked on the subject. What could be done in the way of hart, county on the Barke and the federal legislation was rather vague in the minds officers on the postoffice case. But both of the members, but most of them agreed something in the way of laws to force im provement was possible.

The result of the discussion was the appointment of a committee to consider and device means for a public agitation and concentrated action in the matter, especially with a view to legislation.

The cross lines suggested as necessary are one on Twenty-fourth street to connect the Cuming street with the Leavenworth street line and one on Thirty-eighth street to connect these two lines.

Another subject taken up was that o abstracts, George G. Wallace suggesting their crime they took the precaution to it is not necessary to go back of the plat in the case of additions to the city. In this connection W. H. Thomas related his experience of six years as recorder in an lows county, where the recorder examines the abstracts and certifies them when the plat is made, so that it is unnecessary to take an abstract back of the plat. This plan was satisfactory and Mr. Thomas thought it could be used with success here.

N. P. Dodge, jr., said it would be better to take a step further and adopt the Torrens system, adopted some years ago in Illinois, and by which the purchaser needs to insure him clear title to his purchase.

CAR LINES BEING COMPLETED Rails to Bellevue and on Twenty Fourth Street Are Laid Fast as Possible.

South Twenty-fourth street is about the busiest street in Omaha at present. The street railway company is laying track from the south end and has the track laid nearly to the viaduct. The paving work for everybody in Omaha is given at contractor is at work as well as sewer the M. E. Smith & Co.'s new building at gangs, water gangs and gangs of men Ninth and Farnam streets and on the via-laying gas mains. With the large force duct where the Union Pacific is putting at work the street probably will be finished down the new block payement. At both before cold weather sets in. The cars on these places steam saw mills are in operathis new line from Leavenworth to Vinton tion and do the work of about ten men in street will run around the loop in Omaha sawing the timbers which are being used. and back to South Omaha.

railway company to have the Bellevus would have to work on for some time. line opened in a week or ten days. An Two years ago an attempt was made to extra large force of men is pushing the use these saw mills on some of the buildwork as fast as material can be moved. ings being erected, but the walking dele-The students at Bellevue are especially gates of the Carpenters' union soon put a anxious this line be finished before some stop to the use of them. It is different of the larger foot ball games are played now, as there is a scarcity of labor, and that Omaha rooters may be able to get carpenters do not mind a machine which to the games on the street cars.

The Omaha & Council Bluffs Street Railway company is working on plans for the installation of the high voltage power engines, the story of which was published in The Bee sometime ago, . The scheme ! to have a large engine which will generate substations, one in the northern and the at 500 volts.

OFFICERS TAKE THE BAIT that line until the ordinance, passed Tues-Two Detectives Temporarily Diverted the regular course of business from the

from Course by Deception of Victim.

After a thrilling, but laughable experience, James Butcher, colored, who resides at 311 North Twelfth street, has been safely landed within the iron grasp of the law. Early Tuesday morning a colored citi-

zen rushed into the police station and told the officers he had just seen a negro making away with a large bundle of goods which had evidently been stolen. Detective Ferris and Officer Shields quickly caught up with Butcher, but he said the clothes had been stolen by thieves who were sleeping in a house across the street and he had just recovered them.

The officers swallowed the story and proceeded to catch the thieves in the house, Butcher being given the post of honor of watching the back door to see that none escaped that way.

Officer Shields had charge of the front door and Detective Ferris went through the house, but could find no one and emerged to find their valuable assistant had improved his time and opportunity by escaping. Butcher was captured later in the morning by Officer Wooldridge. The police do not accord greater dignity to this case than one of ordinary theft.

FIREMEN RESCUE MATCHES

Department Called Out When Box
Falls from Shelf in Grecery
Store.

About 8:35 Wednesday morning the fire department was called out to rescue a box of matches which caught fire from the friction engendered by falling from a shelf in the grocery store of Sally Bohen. 720
North Sixteenth street. The fremen carried the small box of matches safely from the store and placed it carefully in the street, where its capacity for ultimate damnge was materially decreased.

Manderson, Manderson, general solicitor of the Burlington, who has been in the east all summer recipperating from a severe sickness which kept him within doors all last spring, is expected to return to Omaha Sunday morning.

Mrs. Charles H. Marley, wife of Charles H. Marley, private secretary to General Manderson, who suffered a collapse last Friday and was about given up by five physicians, has now passed the danger point and is doing well.

B. F. Yoder of Cheyenne, J. W. Barnhart of Auburn, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Langhorn of Denver, J. H. Holbert of Belle Fourche, E. Falkon of Falls City, John Diemer of Hyannies, S. J. Dennis and G. B. Simpkins of Lincoln are at the Merchants. age was materially decreased.

Very Low Hates Tuesday. Every Tuesday, balance of the year, the Chicago Great Western railroad will sell homeseekers' tickets to Minnesots, North Dakota and Canadian northwest at about half rate; to other territory, first and third Tuesdays. Write H. H. Churchill, G. A. 1513 Farnam street. State number in party and when going.

Marriage Licenses. The following marriage licenses have been issued:

Name and Address. Samuel K Hanford, Omaha ... Marian L. Christiancy, Omaha John Meidlengun, South Omaha. Catherine Wagman, South Omuha. John E. Johnson, Valparaiso, Neb... Frances Brahatuk, Valparaiso, Neb. Albert H. Puthoff, Omaha.... Pearl A. Hunt, Kearney, Neb... Joseph W. Dixon, Gretna, Neb. Alice Stephens, Gretna, Neb... William J. Gross, Clarinda, Is. Lucille Parker, Clarinda, Is.... Ralph E. Davison, Omaha.... Aida D. Carlson, Omaha..... Fred H. Lush, South Omaha... Clara Ewing, South Omaha...

DIAMONDS -Ennorm. 16th and Harney

Jack Frost Scores Good. Mr. Jack Frost made a home run Tues-day night. The thermometer slid down to 28 above zero and Jack scored on the throw. As a matter of fact there was a heavy coat of frost as late as 7:30 a. m.

Horse Show Attire for Women

AS the Horse Show season advances, our superb showing of women's correct attire, suitable for the horse show becomes more charmingly replete, with all the latest conceptions of the fashionable world. You will find here the very cleverest revelations in tailor beauty to be found anywhere. We claim to show more styles in Coats and Suits than any store in this metropolitan city.

When we say that no store in this city shows as many styles in outer garments it is equivalent to saying that this store should have your consideration when the purchase of new garments is uppermost in your mind. We are authoritative as to styles-our garments are exquisitely fashioned and positively faultless in make and fit -our prices are the very essence of fairness and economy. Come to our third floor and review the new styles.

Nebraska Clothung Co

PLENTY OF WORK FOR ALL Sawmills Cutting Heavy Timbers at M. E. Smith Building and

Vinduct. An illustration that there is plenty of At the M. E. Smith building the mill saws An effort is being made by the street the heavy joists in a jiffy, which two men

will do the heavy work. MAYOR ON TELEPHONE MATTER

Dahlman Will Refer Helm Ordinance to City Attorney Before Considering Signature.

the Heim-Pollock-Parm telephone ordinance serious consideration where rotary converters will be installed Mayor Dahlman will submit the ordinance to change from high to low voltage. The to the city legal department for an opinion. current on the overhead wires is carried Wednesday morning the mayor was noncommital on the telephone question, stating that he would borrow no trouble along day night by the council, reached him in city clerk. The document will reach the mayor's office for signature probably Thursday.

Telephone talk was rife throughout the

city hall Wednesday morning. Margum & Co., LETTER SPECIALISTS.

DIAMONDS-Frenzer, lath and Dodge str. PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

David Chalmers of New York is visiting with friends in the city.

Fred Kern left for the east Wednesday. where he goes to purchase goods.
Dr. Haner and wife of New York are visiting Mr. Haner's brother, Homer Haner, at 1814 Chicago street.

R. E. VanOrden of St. Paul. E. L. Mc-Bride of Lincoln and L. W. Snow of Co-lumbus are at the Henshaw. Bride of Lincoln and L. W. Snow of Columbus are at the Henshaw.

Immigrant Inspector W. R. Mansfield has returned from New York, where he recently took an insane pauper from South Dakota for deportation back to Denmark.

Mrs. Frank Dunlop, who was recently compelled to undergo another surgical operation at St. Joseph's hospital, is rapidly recovering from its effects and is doing nicely.

S. J. Alexander, R. S. Campbell of Liucoln; Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Penny of Wood River, H. C. Brown of Salt Lake, A. W. Wendorf of Missoula and H. M. Appleford of Maxwell are at the lier Grand.

Nels Lee of Broken Bow, E. P. Hovey of Lincoln, Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Figenbaum of Geneva, E. L. Fitch, J. F. Nell of Denver, C. R. Fuller of Washington and W. Shoemaker of Newcastle, Wyo., are at the Paxton.

Charles H. Manderson, general solicitor

chants.

chants.

Festus Foster, secretary of the Associated Charities at Kansas City, Kan., spent Wednesday in Omaha to meet his family returning from Idahe. Mr. Foster has charge of the Carrie Nation Rescue and Refuge home at Kansas City and acts as humans officer in connection with the charitable work.

itable work.

Ginord Pinchott of Washington, chief of the burcau of forestry, was in the city a short while Tuesday evening on his return to Washington from Wyoming, where he was engaged looking after forestry matters. Forester Pinchott received a call from the president for his immediate return to Washington, but he did not know the reason why.

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