ommodations. Every Saturday Right, beginning at &

o'clock, Thomas Elipatrick & Co. sell-men's 30-cent neckwear for 25 cents. Work of Sneak Thieves-Sneak thieven entered the residence of Mattie B. Starford at 218 Douglas street Tuesday night and took two gold watches and some smaller articles of jewelry.

Mitchell Meleased-James Mitchell, arrested for passing a check signed "Flor-ence Brook" on June 14, was released from custody Wednesday, as the complainant would not appear against him.

Wife Asks Divorce Elberta France has begun suit in district court for divorce from Gilbert Fraser charging him with cruelty and nonsupport. She has secured a rostraining order to prevent him coming to their home and interferring with her. Lecture at Lowe Avenue Church-Dr.

Briggs of Laos, Siam, will lecture at Lowe Presbyterian church tonight at 8. Dr. Briggs is a returned missionary of wide experience. Stereopticon illustrations, previously announced, will not be Signing

Mayor's Ordinance-Mayor popular in some quarters. Wednesday day returned with all of the blanks filled pages be added.

Little Blaze at the Oma-Sparks from a passing locomotive caused a small blaze in the rear of the Oma hotel at Fifteenth and eye. He was discharged, Jackson Tuesday afternoon. building, which is owned by the Philadelvery slightly damaged.

Miss Simman Doing Well-Miss Sianche itor's office, underwent an operation for apat Wise Memorial hospital very successful and Miss Zimman's condition is said to be very satisfactory.

Sausage for the Soldiers-Contracts were closed with the Cudahy Packing company Wednes ty for a car load of Vienna sausage for the use of the army in the Philippines by Captain T. B. Hacker, chief purchasing commissary for this point. shipment will be made in a few days.

New Book of Views-The Union Pacific in conjunction with the Oregon Short Line has just issued a new and most beautiful which is reached by the new entrance on the Oregon Short Line by the western en-

Burlington Preight Dopot Bobbed-The Burlington freight depot was looted Tuesday night by a gang of thieves. The goods taken would indicate that they were very numerous and very thirsty as well as fastidious in their apparel, as they took 100 drinking steins, eight dozen socks and meveral dozen necktien.

Carpet in the Federal Court-The spirit furnishing is being done. A new carpet the Grand Trunk Railway System. is being placed in the offices of Judge W. H. Munger and United States Marshal Warner. The building is also undergoing the general summer everhauling and reno-

Pay for Licenses-The policy of refusing to issue permits for persons conducting business requiring license in Omaha was apparently justified by the receipts of the derk's office for licenses for the first two days of July. In this time there was over gree 1,100 paid in, a number being paid by men who had previously been paying on the in-

Property Transferred to Brewery-A deed was placed on record Wednesday

and four children of T. Tanaka, a Japanese laborer who was killed just east of Central City by a Union Pacific train, April 18, will receive \$100 from the company. Suit brought by James M. Fitzgerald, administrator of the estate, has been settled by the offer of the railroad to confess judgment for that amount and the offer has been accepted in county court.

Injured Laborer Suss-Herman Patt demands \$100 from the Capital City Brick and mands \$100 from the Capital City Brick and Pipe company for being buried under a barrel of dirt while helping in the excavation for the Paxton & Gallagher building. The dirt was being hoisted out of the excavation by means of barrels. One of them failed to work properly and the contents were thrown over him, breaking two of his ribs. Suit is brought in county court through William Suit is properly and the contents were thrown over him, breaking two of his ribs. Suit is brought in county court through William Suit is properly and the contents will rest from Omass of the Colorado district. He will rest from Omass of the Colorado district. He will rest from Omass of the Colorado district. He will rest from Omass of the Colorado district. He will rest from Omass of the Colorado district. He will rest from Omass of the Colorado district. He will rest from Omass Frank Woods, who left

Don't ELECTRICURAL DOSE DR. JOHN WILSON GIBBS PATER

the verdict was in addition to \$1,900

Bestsain the City-Walter, M. Carter W. Frank Church and Charles E. O'Neill, owners of property near Thirty-fourth evenue and Spaulding street, have secured ronage of all, who need savings bank ac- a restraining order in district court to provent the city authorities laying a brick sidewalk in front of their lots. The street was recently brought down to grade, leaving the sidewalk line considerably above the street level. They want the entire street, including the aldewalk space, leveled before the sidewalk is built.

> Dinner to Brown-John Sylvan Brown. ormerly general agent at Omaha for the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance company, was the guest of a party of about fifteen local life insurance men at lunchson Tuesday noon at the Commercial club. Mr. Brown is in the city to attend the golden wedding of his father and mother, who were among the first people married in Nebraska. Mr. Brown left Omaha four years ago to enter the banking business in position with the Joseph Ryerson Steel ompany of Chicago. He will be in Omaha until Saturday.

Inda Gots His Priend-Excited by an ment club in the Seventh ward of which they were both members, Officer Inda of the police force and J. R. Stein of 3108 and that officer announced that he would Vinton street became involved in a street car fight Tuesday evening which ended in Dahlman's gas ordinance petition is proving Officer Inda's striking Stein with his club and taking him to the station. He was court Wednesday morning he asserted and requested that twenty-five additional that although previously he and Inda had always been good friends he was now in mortal terror of his life as the officer. very evidently had murder in his heart

Baptist Young People Busy-The Bapphia Mortgage and Trust company, was South Omaha and Council Bluffs are in the midst of their second tent campaign. Evangelistic meetings will be held every Zimman, stenographer in the county and. night during the summer months. During ventle court will be instructed to make ar-Wednesday morning. The operation was B. F. Feliman is preaching every night and youd the opinion of any attorney. But we effort. After another week elsewhere in the south part of the city, the tent will state. Baptist church, Twenty-fourth and Binney.

the a dose of Chamberlain's Stomach and opinion of some members of the Board of Liver Tablets. They did me so much good Education that, under the opinion of the stone National park, especially that part that I bought a bottle of them and have attorney, he would refuse to issue certif. and the entire complexion of life in the

> sale by all druggists. To Atlantic City, Cape May and Jorsey coast, Long Island, Rhode Island and Massachusetts resorts, over Pennsylvania Short Lines, from Chicago at low fare. For details write or call on Rowland, 28

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to Geo. W. Vaux. A. G. P. & T. A., 135 Adams atreet, Chicago.

Bailding Permits. J. J. Hanighen, Thirty-seventh and Dewey avenue, brick dwelling, \$10,000; W. R. Paul, \$308 Decatur street, frame dwelling, \$1,600; J. H. Haufeelt, Twenty-fifth and Spanicer streets, frame dwelling, \$2,200; Albert Heu-ban, Twenty-ninth and Dorcas algerts, two greenhouses and office building, \$500.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS

conveying from David Cole and wife to the Henshaw.

tion was \$19,000 and the property will be used as headquarters for the Hamm Brewing company.

Eunared Dollars for Widow—The widow

K. C. Scott, chief clerk at the Mer-chants, has gone to Lexington, Ill., on a three weeks vacation visit.

three weeks' vacation visit.

C. W. Emrich, shoe buyer for The Bennett company, went east Tuesday evening on a fall buying trip. Mr. Emrich will visit Boston, New York, Philadelphia and Cincinnati and will be gone nearly three weeks.

C. S. Barker, clothing buyer for The Bennett company, has gone on his fall buying trip to the east. He will visit Rochester, New York, Buffalo, Cleveland, Cincinnat, Detroit and Chicago and will be gone about three weeks.

through William Smith, as his next friend.

Architect Wins Suit—Leonard A. Davis was given a verdict for \$1.127.66 against the school district of South Omaha by a jury in Judge Estelle's court Wednesday. Davis was the architect employed by the school board to furnish plans for the high school building and the controversy was sover payment for his services. He sued for \$5.170.40. The amount given him in the school of the services and the school of the services are at those for a short time of the services are at the stage, and who appeared at the Boyd last spring in the "list of Spice," are at home for a short time of the stage, and who appeared at the Boyd last spring in the "list of Spice," are at home for a short time. They lost their trunks and all their cost one of the 7,000,000 tons and the controversy was short stay in Charles, and will be back on the stage, and who appeared at the Boyd last spring in the "list of Spice," are at home for a short time. They lost their trunks and all their cost of the 160 of the 5,000,000 tons and steel have been put out at the cost of the life of one of the manipulators somewhere in its manufacture, and of the \$00,000 tons annual output of steel rails every \$7,000 tons have been put upon the market only after some one of its producers has laid down his life.

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CHILD LABOR LAW TO STAND

Probation Officer Bernstein Says He Will Enforce Statute

OPERATION NOT EASY TO SUSPEND

Opinion Rendered by Attorney for School Board Will Not Be Binding on Javentle Court. Officers.

Probation Officer Bernstein of the juvenile court announces that he has decided that the child labor law shall be enforced in Omaha despite the opinion recently rendered by the attorney for the Board of Education, implying that the law is not to be enforced during the vacation months. He spoke to the attorney general by telephone and asked the opinion of that officer Pittaburg. A short time ago he took a as to the meaning of the sections of the law on which the school board's attorney based his opinion. The attorney general declined to render an opinion at this time, but told Mr. Bernstein that should a reargument over the affairs of an improve- quest for such opinion come from the versal revolt against the steam railroads

county attorney he would render one. The probation officer saw the county attorney immediately ask for such opinion Speaking of the subject of the law in general. Officer Bernstein said: "The probation officers will enforce the

norning a man who had taken a copy Mon- booked for resisting an officer but in police child labor law until the attorney general smile in amusement. Seven years only or the governor tells them that it is not to be enforced. This we will do in selfdefense. We cannot permit this law to be disregarded may see no reason why they tlet young people's societies of Omaha, only employ children during hours declared where no child should go. We cannot afthis week the meetings are held on the rests in a short time. We can test the corner of Fourth and Cedar streets. Rev. law in the court and place its provisions beis being assisted by a large chorus from desire to secure the opinion of the atter-Grace Baptist church. Large crowds are in noy general before putting any case in the attendance, and the people seem to take hands of the county attorney, who is favorably to this open air form of religious guided of the chief legal officer of the

"As far as the opinion of the attorney he removed July 18 to the field of Immanuel of the school board is concerned, it may be

good law, but it is not binding on us until the court speaks." Superintendent Davidson did not desire to used twelve bottles in all. Today I am cates to applicants. This would mean that well of a bad stomach trouble.-Mrs. John no children can secure the required legal Lowe, Cooper, Maine, These tablets are for permission to work and that all employers will be placed in the position of violating the law should they employ any child under

the age of 16 years. INDUSTRY'S TRIBUTE OF LIFE One-Half of Pittsburg's Death Victims of Mills and

Railroads.

The grim and tragic side of Pittsburg's industrial supremacy, as reflected in the county coroner's log book of violent deaths, is beginning to arouse a feeling of horror ts millionaires are piling up.

When the coroner closed his log for 1906 called on to record a total of 2,660 deaths industries most essential to the city's progress. Sufficient more of the total number of deaths in the city were indirectly attributed to the same causes to make more than 50 per cent of all the deaths the cost in human life of the steel and money made

Appalling as these figures are, the the Theo. Hamm Brewing company a fractional part of lot 5 in block 101, near the Third and Dodge streets. The consideration and Dodge streets. The consideration and Dodge streets are that a new record will be tem takes as a terminal and that a new record will be tem takes as a terminal and the five stablished this year. Already in the five scent fare collected in arrangements for posting Twenty-fifth justable ironing board. Connected to the months that have elapsed, 1,095 deaths have been recorded in the coroner's log. and of these 344 came auddenly and viogone several months.

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A protest was received from propertyfrom contact with the board. The one iron same period last year, the total number of

While in the aggregate these figures may seem abnormal they are recorded so regularly that their magnitude is scarcely realized. The average number of deaths reported to the coroner is about 250 a month and there is little variation from this from

Comparing the loss of life by accidents with the tonnage and production of the Pittsburg district, one life has been snuffed out for every 50,000 tons of coal that I shipped, and the annual shipment is about 50,000,000 tons. For every 3,800 cars that carry freight out of or into Pittsburg some

No other city in the country approaches sacrificed on the altar of progress. Every and we will talk them over." day and every night the clouds of black smoke that arise ceaselessly and the glare, of the furnaces furnish a funeral pyre for the mayor. "You had better take paper those whose lives have been snuffed out in the making of the city's steel and wealth .- Pittaburg Dispatch.

Steeping Cars Through to Norfolk from Chicago over Pennsylvania Short Line

COULDN'T FOOL THIS BRITON ante-mortem wishes of his intended vic-He Half Suspected at the Start that there was a rap at the door. the Feathers Were Not to

Be Enten. of an ayelid:

'My cousin from London reached New The crowds were deep before the sods water fountain on lower Broadway. He remarked that he did not comprehend how

"'A mere preference,' I explained. 'We have many curious examples of that kind in this country. One of the most remark-

to this extract in an article on mob rule | Telbune

and lynching in America: 'It can hardly be possible that the supply of tar and feathers in the United States will be sufficient at the rate the mobe are covering the bodies of the poor wretches who are tortured and mutilated before they are

stake. "'I famey you will see your error after reading this.' he wrote. It is quite plain the man wanted the beds for another purpose, and not, as you believe, to eat." Brooklyn Eagle.

SOLVING RAILROAD PROBLEM How Indiana Emancipated Itself from the Monopoly of Steam

The people are tired of entreaty and supplication, of railroad owned monopolies, of the refusal of managements to provide sufficient motive power and rolling stock. Rumblings of public ownership grow louder under prolonged aggravation. That there is another way to the solution of this problem has been perfectly demonstrated.

In Indiana the people long ago wearled by the same practices that now breed uniset themselves to the task of determining this problem of transportation. And they did a strange and peculiar thing-their first endeavors afforded the steam railroad owners and managers much amusement-they set about building their own railroads.

No longer do the steam railroad interests have passen since the Indiana public earnestly at this gigantic task. Yet in that brief period Indiana has so completely ignored, because children who see this law emancipated itself from steam railroad monopoly that today there is not put forth by should obey other laws. Messenger com- the former monarchs of the state so much panies are the worst offenders, for they not as a pretense of competition with the railroads the people have built. Except in the Illegal, but they send them into places | matter of heavy, bulky freight transportation in the most densely populated part of ford to temporize and officers of the ju- of the state is now carried on by the people's railroads. And after this lapse of only seven years Indiana leads the world in intercity electric railroad construction and operation.

One thousand miles of track are now operation; 350 miles are building and will be placed in operation early this year; anratiroad out of Indianapolis has been paralleled; more than \$50,000,000 has been invested actually by these railroad properties; passengers are carried at their convenience in clean and comfortable cars, and for onewith a bad stomach trouble, a friend gave be quoted on the subject, but it was the half the former fares; parcel and perishable freight goes forward to its destination most expeditiously and at reasonable charges,

What this system is, and what it meant as a transportation emancipator, is revealed upon cursory examination of a trolley map of Indiana and a statistical rec ord of the various companies now operating high-speed passenger and freight railroads by electricity in that state. During the present year the line to Louisville will be opened to traffic and a through-train service operated; the line from Lafayette to Chicago will be placed under construction, and the southeastern lines, which are aimed to provide a through service between Indianapolis and Cincinnati, pushed nearer to completion.

ent parallels a steam railroad. Operating at the frightful cost of the wealth which these existing lines are thirteen principal corporations, each of which has one or more subsidiaries. Total capitalization is slightly more than \$80,000 per mile of con-Of these 919 were the result directly of structed road. This figure closely approxiroads of the country, and represents a cesses that have been resorted to. Upon this quent enormous capital-the growth of seven the bids. are paying heavily for franchise privileges, \$23.25 for June deaths recorded was 1.015, and those laid tions, is not wholly pleased; its demands struction of a flat at Twenty-third and the heat, current being supplied by a wire at the door of the city's industries num- are not entirely satisfied. But the condition Webster streets, the petitioners saying that connected to any source of supply. what it was under the steam railroad monopolies, that it is contented, confident that as long as it provides the revenue the traction corporations will, as rapidly as possible, increase and extend their facilities .-Appleton's Magazine.

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MAYOR DEALS WITH MADMAN Jersey City Executive Shows Tact in Dealing with a Crasy

A negro entered the office of Mayor Fagan of Jersey City and said:

"Mr. Mayor, you have not much to live. If there is anything you would facture, and of the 800,000 tons annual out- like to have done I would be grateful if put of steel rails every 87,000 tons have been you would tell me, for I am about to kill "Yes, there are many things," said the

mayor, keeping his eye on the negro, who Pittsburg's ghastly record of human lives | was reaching to a hip pocket. "Sit down He touched a bell under his deak

"This will take quite a while," went on and pencil. Meantime, here is my secretary, and I will leave you with him for a second while I go into my private office to get my papers. You will enjoy seeing

The negro was willing. The mayor's via Columbus and N. & W. Ry. daily after complacency pleased him immensely. July 14. Low fares to Jamestown exposi- Mayor Fagan went to a telephone in the tion over through car route either way, and next room and asked for two policemen via Boston, New York, Philadelphia and at once. Then he coully faced death again Washington in opposite direction. Call on by going back to the segro. He sat down or write Rowland, U. S. Bank Bidg., beside him and talked with him carnestly for several minutes. The negro made notes and promised he would carry out all the tim to the letter. Ten minutes passed and

"Someone wants to see you," said the mayor. The negro went to the door and the two policemen, who had hurried in A Brooklyn man who entertained an Eng- breathless, grabbed him. He made no relish relative tells this without the quiver sistance. When searched he was found to be unarmed.

He said he was John Cannon of the York last summer, along with a hot wave. Lafayette district. Later it was learned that he was released recently from Snake Hill, having been sent there as insane after making similar threats against the Americans could swallow that 'sasty life of former Mayor Hoos. He is said to have lost his mind through overstudy. -New York World.

able evidences of insatiable appetite for froth rather than substance is that of the American poultry lover who daily advertises in our New York papers for one thousand feather beds. As you may well imagine, he is said to have perfectly lost his taste for the flesh of the fowl.

"Oh, really,' excisimed the English man, in quiet surprise. Nothing more was said till nine months later, when I opened my mail the other day and found a marked copy of the London Times, which he had sent to me. He called my attention to this extract in an article on mee rule.

"This bill," said the man of the house, angrily looking it over. "Is two or three times as large as it ought to be."

"No, sir, insisted the paperhanger. "Not bill is exactly what it would have been if you had had these rooms decorated properly and in accordance with the scheme I cubmilted to you, sir, li isn't my fault that you turned it down and make me debase my art by doing a commonplace job. By the beard of the prophet, sir, I ought to have charged you four prices for flaving to do such a piece of botchwork as this!"

For, io, has not a paperhanger as good a right as any other man to be the position of the artistic temperment. Chicago

Short But Busy Session Held on Tuesday Evening. drawn and quartered or burned at the

MAYOR SENDS IN SOME VETOES

Councilmen Sustain Two of Them and Pass the Other Two Over His Head-Engineer Says Sower Bid in Too High.

Considerable business was transacted at a comparatively short session of the city council Tuesday night. Two vetoes by the mayor were not sustained, and action on several important matters was postponed because no meeting of the committee of the whole had been held this week.

The mayor returned a veto of the automobile ordinance on the grounds that it prevented surety companies from acting as bondsmen alone and that it released owners from giving bond for operating machines. Councilman Zimman thought the veto should not be sustained and argued in favor of the ordinance. By a vote of 8 to 3 the ordinance became a law despite the veto. The Johnson whistling ordinance was also vetoed. The veto was sustained. Six members wanted the law and five defeated

moval of trees from Pinkney street was not sustained, ten members joining against the mayor.

George Shepard, O. A. Scott and Martin Dunham were appointed appraisars to place a value on land needed for an alley between Eighteenth and Nineteenth streets. A letter from the mayor suggesting that co-operate with property owners to secure paving on streets in the business part of town was referred to the California street to Page avanue; to widen committee of the whole. It will be considered Monday. City Engineer Rosewater returned the bid

for a section of storm water sewer on eavenworth street, from Forty-sixth to Forty-eighth, with the statement that the Indiana avenue; to change contract with lowest bid was \$1,000 too high and recommended that all bids be rejected and the city engineer authorized to cause the construction of the sewer by day labor. A resolution to this effect was introduced by ouncilman Funkhouser. Councilman Bridges favored a contract, and the mut ter was referred to the committee of the whole. James Jensen was the lowest bidder, his bid being \$4,929.23.

Paving Matters Up. Bridges declared that he would vote for no contract with men or corporations who to operate in case work is not started on

bring its tracks on Leavenworth street, west of Fortieth, to grade so the street could be paved. The street is to be paved by the Park board.

By resolution the Chicago Lumber pany was ordered to remove material from Each one of the roads operating at press Pacific and Pierce streets, between Fourteenth and Fifteenth, and to construct a sidewalk along its property. Bids for publication of city notices were

opened. There were two, The Worldhe found that in the year he had been \$41,150,000 in stock and \$43,080,000 in bonds, or Herald bid 35 cents per square for the first insertion and 20 cents per square for each ness is the up-to-date firm that receives subsequent insertion. The bid of The Bee the goods, washes and from them and deaccident in mill, mine, or on railroad, the mates the capitalization of the steam rail- was the same as that made last year, 37% livers the same day. The paragrapher's cents per square for the first insertion, 24 "watered" value of about \$30,000,000, injected cents for the second insertion and a sliding his clothes were being washed is no longer I nthe absorption and amalgamation pro- scale, & cent, a square lower, for subse- a joke, such a feat being an everyday oc-

liberal dividend and interest charges, but of 1845 for June, and the poundmaster accomplishment. One of the machines em-

the city limits. In its financial phases, street north of Indiana avenue until he projecting arm are strong springs, which therefore, the solution of this transports- could return and present his case to the force the iron with great pressure against tion problem has resulted in a manner council. The request was granted and the the garment on the board. A foot treadle

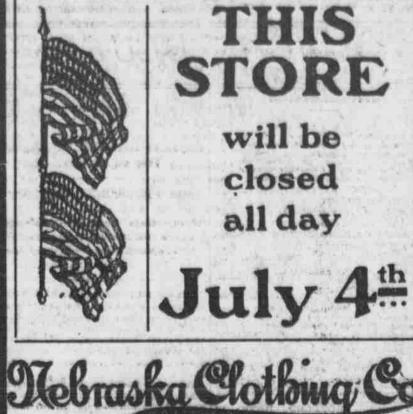
vides the revenue enjoyed by the corpora- owners on Webster street against the con- is used continuously, electricity providing of that public is so vastly improved, over the purches of the proposed building would spector and the committee of the whole. City appraisers fixed the value of the

> Resolutions for change of grade of Indiana avenue from Twenty-seventh to Twenty-ninth street, Davenport street from Forty-sixth to the Belt line, and Forty! the meat to the proper distance, and the enport street to Wakeley street, were adopted.

New Ordinance Introduced. Ordinances introduced and referred in-

cluded one for the paving of Lake street from Sherman avenue to Eighteenth meat from the fork; and to remove the street; for paving Lothrop street from Nineteenth street to Florence boulevard; for paving Fourteenth street from William street to Lincoln avenue; for changing curb lines of Twenty-eighth avenue from California street to Central boulestreet from Twenty-second street to tricts 339 and 340; for appropriating land same.-Philadelphia Record. for opening Fifty-second street through Himebaugh's addition to Leavenworth street; two to regulate billboards; to repeal ordinance providing for paving alley between Chicago and Davenport streets from Twenty-first street to Twenty-second street. Ordinances passed included one to pave

the alley between Howard and Jackson streets from Fifteenth to Sixteenth street for paving Lothrop street from Sixteenth to Nineteenth street; to pave Myrtle avenue between Thirty-third and Thirtyfourth streets; to pave Charles street Twenty-fourth to Ewenty-sixth street; to pave Lafayette avenue from broiled very crisp and drained on brown Thirty-second to Thirty-third street; to paper, When it is cool, chop it and put it pave Clark street from Sharman avenue between slices of buttered bread. It is an to Twenty-fourth street; to pave Thirtythird street from Charles to Parker street; to change curb lines of Blondo street from over from breakfast.



Twenty-sixth to Thirtieth street; to grade Atlas street from Ninth to Thirteenth atreet; to grade Forty-first street from Case street from Thirty-third to Thirty sixth street; to change grade of Thirtysecond street near Spring street; to eatablish grade of the western part of Leavenworth street; to change grade of Visiting Nurses' association for treatment of contagious diseases.

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If your duties compel the constant use

of pens and pencils, you will at once want to secure a combination pen and pencil When paving contracts, which had been helder. The inventor, an Arkaneas man delayed for a week, came up, Councilman has hit upon a very simple and useful method of combining these two very necessary deak implements have more work on hand than they can do so that either or both are ready for this year. President Johnson stated that immediate service. By using this holder new contracts will contain a penalty clause, the unsightly habit of sticking the pencil over the back of the ear while using the pen, or vice versa, is rendered unnecessary The Park board transmitted a resolution The pencil and the penheider fit into small equesting the street rallway company to clamps attached to a ring, the latter being slipper over the finger. These clamps are pivoted at one point to the ring. If the user is scribbling away with the pencil and desires to use the pen he merely swings the pen around in a half circle, and it is ready for use. The device is equally useful where two pens are needed, each for different col ored ink. It obviates the necessity of laying one down to use the other. Anyone doing cierical work will instantly recognize

the time thus saved. A recent innovation in the laundry bustjoke about the fellow who lay in had while insertions. No action was taken on curence with the modern laundry. As is every other business, the installation years the companies are not only paying The city electrician reported collections special machinery provides the means of notably in Indianapolis, where the city system takes as a terminal and trackage fee H. Herdman, requesting delay in action on
a pivoted arm, which projects over an ad-

> A patented cooking fork is designed for encroach on the street. The matter will be turning and lifting large pieces of meat considered Monday by the building in- during the process of cocking. The fork consists of the usual handle, with a tube or sleeve fitted therein, the tines mounted east half of part of the alley in block 19, on the outer end of the tube, and a red Smith's addition, at \$15, and the report was passing through the tube and handle and carrying at one end the spiral screw, and the other end secured by a nut to cause the

> screw to revolve with the nandle. In operation the tines are driven into sixth and Forty-seventh streets from Dav- handle is then turned to cause the spiral screw to engage or twist into the mest giving a firm and reliable connection be tween the fork and the meat, and permit ting the removal of the meat bodily with out danger of spilling or detachment of the fork it is simply necessary to release the screw by turning the handle in the reverse direction, which permits the withdrawal of

> The advantage of the fork will b readily apparent, and it will be noticed vard; for changing curb lines of Charles that a piece of meat of a fowl of any size can be handled with great ease without Twenty-fourth street; creating sewer dis- fear of tearing the meat or of dropping the Users of Quick Shine Shoe Polish

the fork.

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