Great Falls also aspired for the honor STORY OF MONTANA'S cities in the field, but owing to charges and counter charges of corruption and unfairness the election was declared SPECTACULAR FEUD

MIGHTY STRUGGLE WRICE HAS BEEN WAGED FOR YEARS BE-TWEEN A TRIO OF COPPER the central part of the state, and by KINGS, INVOLVING AN ENTIRE

The average reader has knowledge dignity to his town, erected a great that a flerce financial feud has for years hotel and opera house, built a race raged in Montana. He knows that her track, parks and fountains to make it political platforms have been based on a more desirable place for the legisla-dollars instead of principles, her elections a burlesque where votes were located there. There was not a voter openly bartered, and her judiciary has in Montana who would accept money been tainted with corruption. But few that did not get plenty of it for his understand the original causes which vote, have led up to the bitter warfare which has made Montana a great mining state, and at the same time has rendered her was at its hottest Heinze appeared on notorious politically and financially, the scene. He was young, bright, ag-For a correct conception of these con- gressive and ambitious. He was a lawditions it is necessary to go back in his- yer, analytical chemist and mining engl tory to the formatory period of the neer with remarkable ability. He came The three stars in the great west backed with money and experience Montana drama are Clark, Daly and of Beacon street in Boston. The money Heinze.

Appearance of Heinze.

Clark and Rainze Combine.

Daly out of several millions and would

off. Heinze realized that he must de-

path to victory was through the West-

ern Federation of Miners, who con-

verdicts he expected in the mining cases and Clark and the Amalgamated

are at present the under dogs in the

fight. The Amalgamated closed down

its mines, expecting to create a senti-

ment which would result in the re-

moval of the judges who were favoring

Heinze. This did not work and they

next move is looked forward to with

about it he suspects his companion of

Stevens is an occasional visitor

Lane's caloon, near First and Columbia

streets, where he met congenial com-

wore a uniform and whom he thought a regular officer, was in the place and

they had a few drinks together. Finally

After spending his small change

pocket. The pocketbook, he says, con-

tained four \$20 gold coins. About 12:30

with him, followed him out and went

(Journal Special Service.)

ARRESTED FOR PORGERY.

(Journal Special Service.)

San Francisco, Nov. 19 .- On the arri

Chicago, Nov. 19 .- Governor Yates

TO GO TO CHICAGO

TROOPS BEING HELD

He says that the special, who

have again resumed operations.

THINKS A SPECIAL

He is receiving the

control of the politics of the state

eight-hour day.

keen interest.

taking his money.

With Daly as the common enemy

Some Pioneer History.

W. A. Clark arrived in Montana during the placer excitement of '62. Prior These properties had been worked on the to this he had put in a year in Colo- slow, sure basis of a farm, and the derido and had a good understanding of velopment of the Montana properties life on the frontier. He had studied was seriously affecting the monopoly of law and taught school in lows, and was the copper market which the Lake shrewd, polished and vain, with an am-Superior mines firmly held. bition to accumulate money and control His services as a lawyer or as a mining surveyor, earning \$8 a day cher not being in demand, he turned and spending double that every night. his attention to driving bulls into the camps and selling the meat to the miners. He opened a small store and sold supplies to the prospectors at supplies to the prospectors at construction of the light present the supplies to the prospectors at the prospector of the light present the prospect of the light present the prospect had died, presumably intention and without below. tobacco to the Indians for fur. He presumably intestate and without heirs. made money in the business and at the Heinze learned he had left a daughter. same time acquired interests in some He located her in Arizona, working in valuable mining properties. One of his a restaurant, and bought her interest, mining partners was Marcus Daly. He commenced a legal fight, secured When Butte became an established control of the mine and made of Duly

camp Clark branched out from being a bitter enemy.
dealer in general merchandise, beef and Clark and whisky, into the more genteel life of a banker, which was more in accord with Clark and Heinze combined to crush his tastes. He began the business of their opponent. Heinze in his work in buying gold and shaving notes in a the Daly properties figured out some tent, and out of this beginning has de- apexes in the Rarus and Pennsylvania veloped the Clark bank, the heavy finan- mines. There were apex laws in the cial alty of the Amalgamated Copper state but Daly had control of the courts. company. From his humble beginning The plotters formed an alliance to capas a banker, Clark made the most of the ture political control of the state. This brilliant opportunities in a rich and would give Heinze a chance to "apex"

growing state. . He kept himself before the public, gratify the political ambitions of Clark, and in 1878 was the president of the Heinze defeated Daly in the litigation constitutional convention; he was ap- ind Clark went to the senate.

pointed commissioner to both the Cen- About this time the R. tennial and New Orleans expositions, bought the Daly property, and the and in 1888 he entered politics as a candidate for congress on the Democratic from Clark. Clark and Heinze had ticket, but was defeated. In 1890 he gained practical control of the copper made a fight for United States senator, market of the world. Clark's United claimed he was elected and went to Verde in Arizona, worth untold mil-Washington to take his position, but lions, was the trump card which made was denied a seat. He instituted a con- easy their manipulations. test, but later when the methods were | Clark did not stay by Heinze, and exposed by which he had secured his when he saw an opportunity to fortify slieged election he resigned. In 1891 he his position cast him off as he had was elected senator by the legislature, Daly before him. Heinze took up the which position he still holds. Clark fight against Clark where Daly had left has spent years in his own education, learning a half dozen different lan- pend for success in his fight upon the guages, he has traveled the world over, is a fine musician, a connoisseur on art was politician enough to see that the and has hobnobbed with royalty.

Daly an Opposite Nature.

The late Marcus Daly was as differ-ent from his old-time partner as it is ment with them that if they gave him essible for two men to be. The only control he would give them an eightthing in their makeup that was akin was their aggressiveness and ambition for had captured the control of the conven-Daly came to America an tion of the Heinze party and in its Irish immigrant and was as plain, name nominated a full Clark ticket. East are complaining of the quiet that prevails," said Ludwig Hirsch, cloak and cars to their destinations were obliged BROADWAY CAR LINE as when he landed. His great wealth did not change his attitude to his fellow man. He rambled over the Rocky mountains as a "sour dough" prospector. He had no polish, education or tact, but was energetic and obstinate, with a rough and ready way. He was fair, open and above board, never went back on a friend or practiced decep-

In the early '70's he formed a partnership with Clark, when both were com-paratively poor. They got along well together. Daly was the mining man who understood his business and held the trade of the miners by being one of their associates and a good fellow. He dressed in overalls and performed the same work as the humblest miner when the occasion required it. He was always ready for a combat with fists, was the idol of the old-timers and remained so to his death. Clark was the man who, arrayed in broadcloth, tended the bank, and through his tact and brains, by scheming and by trampling under foot those who opposed him, or came in his clutches through money transactions, laid the foundation for the important position he has held in Montana life.

Cause of the Antipathy. The events which led up to the dissolution of the Clark-Daly partnership, and made them bitter enemies until death removed Daly from the scene, and kept Montana in a state of turmoil for years, was Clark's taunting of Daly with his ignorance, and deeply insulting him by making the assertion that but for the Clark brains and polish Daly would still be in the mountains eating slapjacks instead of being a partner in a business which was making them both Stevens became top heavy, but he says immense fortunes. That Clark, should he remembers his new-found friend saypose as his benefactor, after Daly had ing he would take care of him. developed their great mining properties, and that Clark was trying to cast off an old partner after the days of adversity were over, so embittered Daly that they severed business connections and for many years opposed each other. When they parted each had holdings of watchman, who drank several times copper property which made them many They began to fight each with him to his room, a block away. other for possession of mines on mere technicalities, and apparently for no other reason than to have something to

contain tons of papers used in this mining litigation. Arrayed Against Each Other.

keep mad about. This continued for

years and the court records of Montana

When Clark ran for congress in 1888, money was spent like water to secure Daly was out after his in an interview here today admitted that. scalp and defeated his hated rival by 8,000 troops could be put in Chicago with- the ground that the Oregonian Publish- might have bitten it in two had not Episcopal church of Upper Albina are paying for more votes than the Clark in 24 hours, arrangements having been Washington as a United States senator, which may confront the authorities be- latter's contracts, and accordingly no-It was the Daly hatred and money that fore the week ends. Mayor Harrison tifled the Harlows that they would place retired Clark in disgrace without the admitted that nothing had been gained covered seat. When Clark was finally toward a strike settlement and he has elected to the senatorship by the legislature it was through the influence of ways believe the strike will be prohis sack. Daly was at the capitol and longed and every available coach and locomotive is being prepared for sublegislators were given large sums not to vote for Clark, but the latter bought urban service. votes enough to win. During this session more corruption money was in evidence than was ever spent before for the election of a senator in the United States. Most of the members that had votes retired from the fray independval of the steamer Umatilla yesterday

Then came the sensational capital fight in which Clark was the aggressor. from Vancouver, B. C., stating that he streets. He stopped a number of peo-Daly practically owned the city of Anaconda, where his mining interests were concentrated, and wanted his town

Great Falls also aspired for the honor and an election was held with the five IS STAGE DIRECTOR AND ABLE ACTOR



PREDERICK EMELTOR.

Mr. Esmelton, aside from being a capa- Opium Ring" at the Empire.

Frederick Esmelton is stage director ble stage director, is an actor of conat the Empire theatre, where a season siderable ability. He will be seen as of melo-drama will begin next Sunday. George Macy. "King George." in next week's production of "The King of the

CLAYTON WILL LIVE WITH HIS WIFE AGAIN

About this time the Rothschilds After several months of legal bicker-'coal oil" crowd bought heavy interests wife, Susie M. Clayton, have concluded Davies. to suspend hostilities and return to house-keeping. Suit

> First Clayton appeared as complain- ren. ing witness in a state case against Edward R. Davies, whom he charged with

Then Clayton sued Davies for \$10,000 law suits, Edward R. Clayton and his affections, but the jury decided for

brought by the husband, was dismissed divorce brought by Clayton against his in Judge George's department of the cir- wife, and the testimony was submitted cuit court today, with the understand- last week. Clayton asked to be ading that the couple resume married re- judged the possessor of certain property and to have the care of two child-

This morning Clayton appeared in court, saying that the troubles with his Wood's decision and this abuse of power, ruining his home. Davies was dis- wife had been buried, and wished to discharged.

EASTERN BUSINESS DULL, SAYS HIRSCH and all but members of the committees were requested to leave the room. Further proceedings were held behind

"People in all lines of business in the around. The elevated roads were runvention and nominated a full ticket in suit buyer for Meler & Frank company, to walk or take cabs. who returned home yesterday from a the name of labor and started a campaign which set the state a-buzzing and trip to New York. Mr. Hirsch blames the extreme East that furs, overcoats the dull trade in drygoods chiefly to the and warm clothing are not required. I put bales of money in circulation. The warm weather. Strikes, he says, are no did not wear my overcoat while I was Western Federation delivered the goods and Heinze now has control of the other business. courts and has given the miners their nation in

> Friday," he said, "not a street car was running in the main portion of the city. | Mr. Hirsch was absent from Portland just a month. He generally makes three ple were having a hard time getting New York about the first of the year.

"The weather has been so pleasant is doubt responsible for much of the stag- in New York. It was cold the day before I left but the snap came so late that When I came through Chicago last it has injured trade.

PLACES MANNING IN ANOMALOUS LIGHT

000 damage suit, brought in the circuit considerable testimony had been intro-court against Chief of Police Hunt and duced, the case was dismissed by Dis-**ROBBED HIM OF \$80** Detectives Kerrigan and Snow, for al- trict Attorney Manning, who stated that leged malicious treatment, was filed yes- the detectives had misled him. terday by District Attorney Manning. As soon as Lewis was released he in-who appears as private counsel for the stituted a suit jointly against Chief terday by District Attorney Manning A serious charge is made against detectives. The demurrer is to the ef- Hunt and Detectives Kerrigan and Snow, a special night watchman by J. Stevens, fect that Lewis' complaint does not state who had worked on the case, charging who asserts that he was robbed of \$80 Tuesday night. The special took him facts sufficient to constitute a cause that no attempt had been made to inof action. home, and while Stevens is not certain

A demurrer to Edward C. Lewis' \$15,- | murdering Max Calof June 22, but after

vestigate his guilt or innocence and that Lewis, under the name of "Jerry Les- he was illegally confined in the city jail lie," was recently tried on a charge of for 16 days, with shackles on his feet.

Portland and he started out for a good time Tuesday night. He wandered into

A suit involving the right to a newspaper delivery route, brought by F. E. Publishing Co., is on trial before Judges Cleland, George and Sears, in a Stevens drew a \$5 gold piece from his joint session of the state circuit court wallet and replaced the latter in his hip today.

The route in dispute is the territory a. m. he started for home and says the lows claim by virtue of a contract executed Nov. 4, 1864 between the Morning Oregonian and Myron M. Southwick which later came into possession of the Harlows.

By the terms of the contract Southwick was to have the right to all the territory south of Alder street for the consideration of \$350 to be paid in weekly installments of \$5 each. The him a severe blow under the right eye contract changed hands a number of times and eventually came into the possession of the Harlows.

In 1901 the publishers of the Oregonian refused to continue the contract, on ing Co., a corporation succeeding the In 1890, when Clark went to made recently for such a contingency Morning Oregonian, did not assume the admitted that nothing had been gained their own carriers in the field.

A restraining order from the court is almost abandoned hope. The steam rail- asked by the Harlows.

SENATOR'S SON IS

(Journal Special Service. Spokane, Wash., Nov. 19.—John B. Allen, son of ex-Senator Allen of Seattle, a young Englishman by the name of E. Amsell was arrested on a telegram went suddenly insane this noon on the was wanted for forging checks on the ple, asking foolish questions. Allen tried proprietor of a hotel where he was em-ployed and cashing them after bank a knife on the officers when arrested.

BITES MAN'S EAR NEWSPAPER ROUTE FOR CARICATURING HIM

As the result of a fight which occurred in the shops of the O. R. & N. was arrested on complaint of Joseph H. dangerous weapon. Janes was arraigned

to have arisen over pictures drawn by Janes caricaturing Bradley, who is an elderly man. One of these represented Bradley driving a calf to market. sketches angered Bradley, and words followed. This morning, he claims, Janes walked up behind him and struck TO PAY PASTOR \$315 with either a knife or piece of steel.

This was the signal for the outbreak of hostilities and the men mixed in desperate fight. During this Bradley took Janes' ear between his teeth and other employes interfered. The combatants were separated bleeding and exhausted.

The cut under Bradley's eye is long and deep, and the old man is certain it was inflicted with a sharp blade. the fight he swore to the complaint for Janes' arrest and Constable Jackson took the latter into court. Janes furnished

SUDDENLY CRAZED ALBANY TO RAISE BONUS FOR FACTORY

(Journal Special Service.) Albany, Or., Nov. 19 .- The commerce committee of the Alto club has called a meeting of the citizens for Friday even-ing, November 28, to be held at the club to be the state capital. Clark had his hours. He left Friday and was traced to interests in Butte and advocated that Seattle, where he took the boat for San week on a spree, but was thought to be for the new organ factory will be discity for capital. Helena, Boseman and Francisco. hours. He left Friday and was traced to He was locked up. He has been here a rooms. The matter of raising a bonus for a few days. Mr. Filts was in at-

KNOWS THE MAN,

GEORGE SHYDER IDENTIFIES THE BODY FOUND IN THE WILLAM-ETTE SUNDAY NIGHT-MAN MAD BEEN A LODGER AT SHYDER'S FOR SOME TIME.

George Snyder, who keeps the boardng-house at 54 North Fifth street, today identified the body of the drowned man lying at the morgue as that of one of his ledgers, who disappeared a week ago today. Snyder does not know the lodger's name. He saw the picture of the missing man in The Journal of yes-'erday afternoon and recognized the features at once.

"The man came to my house and took lodgings with me about three weeks ago," said Mr. Snyder. "I had no oc-casion to ask his name. He paid his way and was a quiet, pleasant old gentleman. He worked at night, I imagine, for he commonly came in at 2 or 4 clocks in the morning. He left the house last Thursday morning, and I have not seen him since until I found his body in the morgue.

Coroner Finley found the body in the Willamette last Sunday night. It had been in the water apparently 48 hours.

SMASHER OUT OF JAIL

The police are still looking for Peter Fosburg, who was released by Chief Hunt after be had been arraigned in court darged with disorderly conduct. Fushurs was arrested last week for attempting to put a Fourth-street lodginghouse out of business. He smashed the doors and demolished the furniture and the landlady was anxious to prosecute him. He pleaded not guilty and the case was continued for a day.

In the meantime Chief Hunt, thinking him merely accused of drunkenness, set him at liberty. Judge Hogue has not ordered a bench warrant for the man,

GENERAL WOOD UNFIT, SAYS SENATOR HANNA

(Journal Special Service.)

Washington, Nov. 19.-Investigation into governor of Cuba and a hearing of objections against his nomination to be The third proceeding was a suit for major-general, began this morning before the senate committee on military af-

Senator Hanna was the first witness before the committee and attacked Wood by declaring he used his influence to persecute Rathbone. Wood, he said, was as extravagant as Rathbone, yet the latter was convicted on that alone. By Hanna contended, was sufficient to show that Wood is not fit for any high office. Senator Teller and Rathbone were both present as witnesses. After considerable discussion it was decided that the hearing be regarded as executive business closed doors, all witnesses waiting for a

TO START MONDAY

General Manager F. I. Fuller of the Portland railway announced this afternoon that the Broadway line of the company would be started Monday. Work has been completed on this line I did not hear of any disorder but peo- trips East each year and will return to for some time, but owing to a lack of cars, and, until the new cable was placed on Union avenue, owing to a lack of power, the line has been left idle. The motormen and conductors of the company were notified early in the week

to report and sign for their runs. was thought the new line would be opened tomorrow, but on Monday the inauguration of the line is assured. This will give to lower Union avenue This will give to lower Union avenue and First street to Washington a service of about four minutes and will add considerably to the already heavy traffic on lower Union avenue. No change has yet been made in the Vancouver service.

ELIOTT ON HIS WAY TO PORTLAND

President Eliott of the Northern Pa ific railroad, with General Manager T Cooper, General Superintendent A. E Law and other western officials, is expected in Portland Saturday. Assistant Jeneral Passenger Agent A. D. Charlton left this morning for Seattle to meet President Eliott and will return with the party after an inspection of the Sound lines of the company. This is and L. J. Harlow, against the Oregonian Co. in Albina this morning Edward Janes | the first western trip of the president since his recent election and is stated Bradley, charged with assault with a by the local officials of the company to at 11:20 o'clock, and approaching the be merely one of general inspection, so before Justice of the Peace Reid and bail that he may become acquainted with was fixed at \$100. The case has not yet the various general agents and officers of the road and learn the conditions in Both men are employed as blacksmiths the various districts. Mr. Eliott and in the same shop, and the trouble is said party left St. Paul a week ago in a special train of five cars and have spent the week in North Daketa, Montana and The remain in Portland over Sunday

TO HAND RESIGNATION

The affairs of the Good Shepherd not in the pleasantest condition. The vestry has been trying to freeze out the pastor, the Rev. Henry D. Chambers. by allowing him only \$40 a menth on his salary, and now he has agreed to resign on December 1, if his back salary, amounting to \$315, is paid up. To this the vestry agrees, so there will be a new tace in the pulpit after the date named. This church imbroglio has followed what the members of the vestry term

"too much aggressiveness" on the part of the pastor. They claim he has tried to ride over the vestry at sundry times. Mr. Chambers announced last March that he would resign unless he received more cordial support from the congregation. This led to the deadlock.

P. M. PILTS HERE.

the eighth division National Association Examiner Bosworth was instructed by of Raflway Postal Clerks, is in the city the comptroller to take charge. The tendance at the meeting of the Portland to nearly \$1,000,000, according to the Branch of this order, held here Monday. September report.

SHOT IN THE NECK | ARC LIGHTS IN 1904 BUT NOT HIS NAME BY AN UNKNOWN MAN FOR THE WHOLE CITY

ESCAPE FROM INSTANT DEATH AT THE PARIS HOUSE-MUCH MYSTERY AS TO THE MAN WHO FIRED THE SHOT.

As the result of an affray which ocmiraculous escape from instant death.

In the same hospital is Bert Rhoades, bartender at the Horeshoe saloon. Third and Taylor streets, through whose head a bullet passed, fired Sunday night from a pistol in the hands of Charles Jones, who has left the city. - He also Rhondes, the one this morning was entirely unprovoked.

After having trouble with a girl scheme of arc lights will prove of untold named Ruby in room 3, the man who shot Kipper defended himself with his . At the present time the city is paying revolver when three or four men entered to eject him. James Phillips, the manin time to save his life and the missile struck Kipper in the nose.

walked out and disappeared. The mat-ter was reported to the police station tion of lights out are reported to the ofand Capt. Bailey, in charge of the night ficials. In the case of the incandescents force, at once notified his officers to this is not to be wondered at, for as one guard every exit from the city. The official expressed himself, "It is general-Vancouver ferry crew and all the boats ly quite a task to find an incandescent were told to intercept the man, but in light, anyway." spite of these precautions the man is The officials look upon the incandes-still at large. Detectives Kerrigan and cents as more of a tantalizer than any-Snow have taken up the clews and are thing else. Their power of emitting hopeful of results. hopeful of results.

Mystery as to Guilty Man. The stories of witnesses differ as to

elderly man or one, much younger, who accompanied him. Others state that the men were not together. The police state or two. The officials are all in favor of as he is waiting for the officers to that it was the young fellow who committed the deed, but immediately after the affair both were missing. According to several of those familiar

with the details both men had been in Ruby's room for some time purchasing drinks. One of the men became angry at the woman and it is said slapped her, knocking her down and then kicking her in the side. She rang the "trouble" bell my men friends and relations declared and almost at once Manager Phillips, openly that I was "a lucky beggar," for two of the "bouncers" and Kipper responded. Phillips was in front and as wife was one of the prettiest women in ings, which terminated in three separate damages for the alienation of his wife's General Wood's conduct while military he attempted to enter the door the whole neighborhood. the pistol was brought into use and a second later the shot was fired. The manager saved himself by ducking but Kipper was not quick enough and was struck in the face.

a scampering for a place of safety. In would say a few words. the meantime the man, still holding the weapon in his hand, walked quickly down the stairs, looking over his shoulder to the little ripples on the usual smooth

see that no one followed. Sergeant Hogaboom and Patrolmen Hart and Burke were on the scene of doubtless well-meaning, individuals. tne trouble in short order but the guilty parties were gone. Kipper was laid on a bed and the patrol wagon was called to take the injured man to the hospital. While waiting to be moved, Kipper recognized Special Deputy Sheriff Jack Hoare, one of the first to arrive, and asked him to notify some of his friends.

shot." The general opinion is that the bullet was intended for Phillips.

Wound Not Dangerous.

reatment and this morning made a thorough examination of Kipper's wound. Entering the left nostril about the middle the bullet ranged downward maid servant whom we had previously and outward. It passed through the tissues of the throat back of the mouth and lodged in the right side of the neck just under the jaw. Dr. Zan used the X-rays to locate the piece of lead and tomorrow morning it will be removed. The wound will heal rapidly and Kipper will not long be confined it is expected.

AT A CROSSING

PRONT OF ONE OF THEM IS SMASSED-CONTRACTOR NAMED EUTCHINSON RECEIVES INJURIES -SEVERAL PASSENGERS THEOWN -MOTORMEN UNINSTRUCTED.

An accident which was not reported to the authorities occurred Saturday night on the East Side, when an outbound Brooklyn car collided with one of the heavy cars of the Oregon Water Power company at the intersection of Powell street. The Brooklyn car left the city terminal at Third and Yambill crossing it slowed up, but according to passengers aboard started again. An O. W. P. car did likewise and before their headway could be overcome the City & Suburban car crashed broadside into the other car. As the crash was seen to be inevitable

those on the front platform hastened to The party is expected to get out of harm's way, but a contractor named Hutchinson was caught and injured about the head. The front of the car was smashed, the fender and headlight demolished and those occupying seats on the inside were thrown from one end of the car to the other. Outside of scratches and bruises they were not injured.

Passengers who travel on that line claim that the motormen on both lines appear to always be in doubt as to who has the right of way. To that they attribute the collision of Saturday night. and yesterday morning a similar accident is said to have been narrowly averted from the same cause.

WHERE PILOTS MEET.

The rooms in which the American ssociation of Masters and Pilots meet on Front street have been fitted up with new furniture and otherwise cosily dezvous for all local mariners.

NATIONAL BANK PAILS.

(Journal Special Service.) Elkhart, Ind., Nov. 19 .- The Elkhart F. M. Filts NERE. . National bank failed to open for busi-F. M. Filts of Tacoma, president of ness this morning and National Bank

MUNICIPAL AUTHORITIES CON-CLUDE TO SEND THE INCANDES-CENTS TO A RIGH SHELF-THEIR POWER AS ILLUMINANTS SMALL CONSIDERING COST.

As the result of an affray which oc-curred at 2:29 o'clock this merning in room 3 at the Paris house at Third and entirely with arc lights. The small in-Davis streets, F. L. Kipper, a runner candescents are to go, and the authorifor Sullivan's sailor boarding house, is ties have determined that their value now at St. Vincent's hospital with a 38- for lighting purposes is about nil. Just calibre bullet in his neck. While his what it will cost to make this splendid condition is not serious, he had a improvement has not been figured out, but considering the advantages of having nothing but are lights, the increase

will not be very much greater. Deputy Shannon, of City Engineer El liott's department, is now engaged in making a trip through the city investigating the street lights. He has not will recover. Like the assault on completed the work yet, and his report will not be available until next week some time, but he is certain that the

for 757 arc lights and 637 incandescents Thirty-four new arcs have been ordered ager, was in front and the bullet was for the north end, but these are only apparently intended for him. He dodged just now being placed in position. The expense for street lighting amounts to about \$4,000 per month, and the rebate THROUGH AN ERROR After the shooting the assailant, still allowed on lights out does not reach holding the revolver in his hand, calmly more than \$20 per month, but it is After the shooting the assailant, still allowed on lights out does not reach

> The officials look upon the incandessmall radius, whereas the arc lights illuminate the street for an entire block. The plan of replacing the small incanwhether the shooting was done by an descents with arcs has not been completed yet, but a complete statement will doubtless be finished within a week

AM ODD OBJECTION.

An Englishman Complains of His Beautiful Wife.

From Pearson's Weekly. When I married, eight years ago, all

Added to her personal beauty was her charm of manner, her boundless tact, her good heart, and several other admirable qualities. Her physical beauty, Excitement reigned over the entire however, was the first attraction to a house at once. Everyone seemed to be- wide circle of acquaintances, and it was come greatly frightened and there was of this admitted physical beauty that I

Let me state, first of all, that my waters of married life which occur are entirely brought about by fussy, though My troubles began in an apparently

very unpretentious way. It was my wish and my wife's wish also, that she should be married in her traveling gown, for both she and I are— like my income—of modest character, But our wishes in regard to the wedding dress were not respected. many friends said it would be a down-"Tell Larry Sullivan I did nothing many friends said it would be a down-wrong at all," he said. "I am entirely innocent and do not know why I was garment. Of course, we gave way, for at such times one cannot afford to act in opposition to one's friends wishes. Had my wife not been so pretty, there is not City Physician Zan was notified and the smallest doubt but that we should reached the hospital five minutes before have been permitted to have a much the patient arrived. He gave emergency simpler and more inexpensive wedding. On returning home after the honeymoon we found that our little abode

> engaged was, as we had directed, ready to receive us. Imagine my disgust, however, on dis covering that a second servant was in the residence. It appeared that my mother-in-law, aided and abetted by numerous relatives and others, had taken upon herself the task of engaging girl No. 2, because she was quite certain that the house was too big and the staircase too lofty for one girl to manage aione. It would be a great pity, said my mother-in-law if my pretty wife were to have all her good looks ruined

at the outset of our married life by a

was in perfect order, and that the one

superabundance of household duties. Of course, with a roomful of wedding presents and in the first flush of wedded bliss, I did not relish the idea of making a family row; but, all the same, from that day to this I have not ceased to deeply regret that I did not put my foot firmly down and tell all and sundry that in my own affairs I intended to be absolute master.

As time passed on I found that my wife's beauty made many persons anxlous to have her as friend and adviser. She was invited here and there, and begged to go to social functions of all sorts.

This continual going out to various places made it necessary that she should have a more liberal supply of dresses than would have been the case had she been left alone more and allowed to remain quietly within her own home.

I was glad to see my darling happy, but in my heart of hearts I could no

under other folk's roofs, and the conse quent obligations to invite such folk to pay us a return visit, considerably irritated me, as well as increased by domes tic expenditure. My men friends so admired my wife's that I found it well-nigh impossible to make them take "no" for a

but deny that this perpetual appearance

negative when they pressed invitations upon me to take river excursions and "You must not pen her up, old man, or she will soon be pale and wan," they would urge, and as there is no jealousy about me, and as I scorned the very

idea of being thought jealous, I have, alas, too frequently accepted and returned picnic hospitality. My wife is not naturally an extrava gant woman, yet she has so very many new styles of hats and toques and other

forms of headgear forced upon her that the quarterly milliner's bill is anything but light. I candidly believe that, had she had a

less pleasing face, the size of the bill would not be much more than a quarter of its accustomed amount. have not failed to talk seriously to

my little wifey on the question of ex-pense, and she, in turn, has not failed to promise to try to curtail in certain directions; but, after all, what is one one woman's will against those of a score of others? And as the years have sped by, my income has become larger, so that I have not been able to threaten complete financial failure as the end of this weakness for expensive hats. Yet I am perfectly sure I should have been a much richer man today had I married plain woman rather than a pretty one. From the above brief record your readers will be in a position to judge for themselves as to the disadvantages, or, rather, drawbacks, attendant on marrying a pretty woman.