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## BIG LINE-UP AGAINST PARMALEE FIRM

Ettelson, "Big Bill" and the Trib vs. Schaffer and McCulloch Who Control Big Taxi Co.—Big Split Blamed for the Mess.

Corporation Counsel Ettelson lock-stepped with his boss, Mayor Thompson, and the Chicago Tribune yesterday in their effort to take a rap at John C. Shaffer and Charles McCulloch, owners of the Evening Post, by knocking the business of the Parmelee Transfer Co., controlled by the pair.

Ettelson, although he stalled along over a month on the ordinance requiring fenders for motor trucks, has hustled through an amendment to the taxi law which he thinks will place the transfer firm's business where Thompson's police can regulate it.

They are going to try to change the ordinance to regulate any taxicab which travels over the city street.

The present law excludes Parmelee taxis because the firm has no public stands and picks up its patronage from the depots.

Thompson got busy on the Parmelee corporation a few weeks ago and started a cry about "monopoly" and "overcharging," which was faithfully seconded by the Chicago Tribune.

Gaining nothing by his monopoly Rick, Big Bill set his corporation counsel to work to "get" the Parmelee firm by the gentlemanly use of law.

Bill has been sore at Shaffer and McCulloch ever since the trio split and the Post turned from the only administration paper to the bitterest enemy of Thompson.

Although the Post helped to put