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The EVENING STAR has a regular and permanent circulation in Washington three times larger than that of any other paper in the city. It is a reliable paper and Advertising Medium it has no competitor.

For years Washington has been struggling to rid itself of the overhead wires. In 1888 Congress enacted that no more of such wires should be erected in the city. At every session of our legislature since that time the same plea has been made, and the wires have been removed from the city within the reasoning and recommendations of its project. For several years the community and Congress have been of one mind concerning the matter. There is not the slightest indication of a change in this popular sentiment.

Yesterday the House without a division, without any discussion, without the name of a demand for such legislation either from the public or the railway affected, authorized the street, ugly and dangerous method of street railway transportation on the Metropolitan road, and broke down, as far as it could, the wise law and policy established with so much labor for the protection of the beauty and safety of the city of Washington.

The Washington and Georgetown railway, in obedience to law and in deference to the public sentiment against overhead wires, put in an expensive cable system with reasonable promptness. The Metropolitan, failing to make speedy improvement of its own power, is rewarded by a House which claims to be only against corporations with this inhumanly valuable privilege. A premium is put upon delay in obeying the public demands, a premium exacted from the public. For failing to change its system within the prescribed time the Metropolitan is to be permitted to equip itself with "cheap and easily" variety of improved motor, and to be favored with a bonus of several million dollars at the expense of the city which is called upon to surrender for its benefit comparatively narrow and thickly populated business streets and handsome residence avenues to the disfigurement and danger of overhead poles and wires.

The storage battery system works to the satisfaction of the community and the city. The Metropolitan, the Metropolitan has expressed its perfect confidence in the success of its own storage battery system—the ideal railway motive power—and has merely asked for a short extension of time in which to perfect its plans. If neither the community nor the railway has asked this reversal of local law and policy who is it that has quietly worked the House into the frame of mind to take this extraordinary step? Is it the Massachusetts electric corporation, which showed its powers a few years ago as a manipulator of Commissioners and Congress? Or is it some other electric company which aspires to place itself among our street and street railway and other semi-public corporations, which sometimes appear in favor of Congress to control the legislative destinies of the District?

The present well-settled policy of the capital is that overhead wires shall be permitted only in the suburbs. Washington's main strength, like that of Rome, is her beauty. The same rules are not to be applied to her as to the aesthetic commercial city or to the prairie town. What would be a marvelous public improvement for the main street of progressive and aspiring Squidunk would be a blot upon the avenues of the capital. After infinite and persistent labor the streets of the city have been made smooth, projecting obstructions have been removed, parking has adorned the sides of footways and driveways, and some progress has been made in clearing obstructions from the air. Many miles of wire have been buried. Others will rapidly follow. The beautiful, unobstructed streets of the capital are not to be sacrificed to the crowding of wires. No Squidunk legislation is wanted for Washington.

The House bill proposes a step backward in Washington's progress in more respects than one. With the cable and storage-battery systems supplying the entire motive power for street railways, and to this condition the city was rapidly tending, Washington would be a model city in this respect, the admiration of the world. Instead of compelling the Metropolitan either to use the storage-battery system or to straighten some points of its line and put in the cable, the House proposes for it a system which is ugly and dangerous, and which has the merit of cheapness, and the action of the House is a blow at the excellence of Washington's street railway system of the future, and a perpetuation of the overhead wires. For what prospect will there be of putting underground the telegraph and telephone wires with their electric current harmless in itself, if the erection all over the city of the railway wires with their electric current at the verge of the certainly fatal point, which has killed horses and mules in Montgomery, Richmond and other places, is to be permitted?

In dismissing an old employee without investigating the charges made against him affecting his character the Senate has done an unjust and cruel thing. It was due to the Senate itself that it should accede to this employee's reasonable request to lift to the bottom the truth of the charges made against him. The report that the employee's character had been investigated the Senate's evidence against him. The public will not be satisfied at the Senate's making a scapegoat of the clerk in the absence of substantial evidence against him and without permitting him an opportunity to make defense. The Senate has the right to dismiss any of its employees at any time, but to attach to the dismissal a stigma upon the employee, staining his reputation and casting a dark shadow upon him, is a cowardly act, of which Senators ought to be thoroughly ashamed. The newspapers which have published the executive session matter concerning which Mr. Young is accused, know that he has not divulged the charges which he is sworn to keep secret, and they know perfectly well who has talked, and the Senate as a body knows too. The newspapers with full knowledge of the facts are reasonably and thoroughly indignant at the Senate's action.

The responsibility for the divulging of executive session secrets lay mainly between the clerk and the Senators, with the weight of suspicion very much against the latter. The executive clerk demanded an investigation. The Senators avoided it by the most effective and arbitrary method that presented itself.

The Connecticut municipal elections are democratic counter-points to the Rhode Island state election, and afford some slight consolation to us no longer look to New England for a tidal wave of new democracy.

The floods caused by the rise of the Tom-bee river brought about a degree of distress that should and no doubt will bring forth a prompt and generous response from all parts of the country.

The proposition to pump coal through from the coal fields of Pennsylvania into New York, a distance of over 400 miles, is one of the startling suggestions peculiar to our age of starting achievements.

If the next executive clerk of the Senate is judicious he will take the precaution of requiring iron-clad double-geared oaths of secrecy from the Senators.

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