age in stations, and non-productiveness

analogous to the wholesale commercial

exclusively all the expenses of the luxuri-

ous stations, gigantic warehouses, adver-

tising, solicitors, baggagemasters, conduc-

tors (but not brakemen), ticket agen s and

auditors and all other expenses e nuested

are eliminated, because in handling mail

matter the railroads deal with but one

customer (the government), and the bust-

ness is secured without the necessary ex-

conditure of advertising or solicitors. In-

regard to speed bowever, this alightly in-

creased cost is similar to that of the pas-

senger service, and the cars are probably

o and taken from the postoffice where it is

business exclusively, the comparative cost

commission business-with the two excep-

Excessive Rates Shown

And yet in spite of the comparatively

ernment rate for hauling 200 pounds of mail

class freight rate be \$1.36, or at the sixth-

routes, but, jumping to the opposite ex-

treme and taking the heaviest mail route.

which is approximately 200,000 pounds daily.

of railway mail pay has, upon close analy-

stronger testimony for the opposite side.

One cent letter postage, which means the

saving of a dollar a year to those who write

only two letters a week, and a cheap par-

cel post system, which means a convenience

to every family in the country and a great

stimulus to our commercial industries, are

the two practical objects which warrant

such an exhaustive treatise of the question

the Role of "Tom Fagin."

testify against his assailants. He tells this

of them told me to hold up my hands. Then

two of them-the two Johnson boys-grabbed

my arms and held me, while the other two

"They took everything out of my pockets,

Dividend on Boston and Montana.

BOSTON, Jan. 18.—The directors of the Boston and M. ntana Mining company today

I live at 1922 South Twentieth street. A

advantages.

Effect of Trolley Line Competition with Sterm Roads.

RAILROADS MORE SCARED THAN HURT

Freight Hauling on Trolley Roads a Live Issue - Utilizing Water Power - Progress in Other Lines.

The effect of the composition of trolley lines on the local traffic of steam roads is being widely discussed and, as usual, the ences in Paris recently M. Dussaud made disputants arrived at different conclusions, the following communication with regard to The steady extension of trolley lines into some experiments he had made on the effiterritory heretotore monopolized by the rail- stency of electrical transmission of sound. roads is vigorously contested by the latter. At the transmitting end it was found that No corporation or individual lets go a the efficiency could be increased by increas- as their friend and champion and firmly good thing without exhausting every means ing the number of microphone disks and onto hold on. In almost every instance where closing these in a resonance tube in which reduction in railway mail pay would not the grip was complete accommodations were the vibrating air-columns could be agitafed only benefit every letter writer in the councommonplace or inadequate. Public re- by the voice. The results were still more try and the great commercial interests by quirements were not supplied. As a conse- satisfactory if the air could play readily facilitating the early adoption of one cent quence, when competition came with the onto both faces of the plates. Small cartrolley the latter secured the bulk of public bon blocks separated the plates from each patronago. In some instances, when too other at the receiving end. The efficiency of benefit the railroads themselves because of late, the steam roads put on better equip- the line is considerably improved by in- the increased transportation tonnage which ment and more trains, but invariably failed creasing the number of facets at the poles

The competition of trolley lines does not, however, seriously affect the suburban traf. | most advantageously arranged when the airfic of such roads as furnish convenient and column can play onto both faces. With this high class accommodations. What competition does is to largely increase travel between nearby points by doubling facilities on a phonograph. Using the phonograph as and decreasing the cost. An illustration of a criterion of the transmission efficiency it the effect of competition is given by the trolley and steam roads operating between Buffalo and Niagara Falis, a distance of twenty-four miles. A report that the New York Central was to make war on the troiley line elicited the following comment from the Niagara Falls Cataract: "That is rather ridiculous when you come to think it over. What occasion has the old and reliable New York Central got to fight the trolley for anyway? Take for instance its Buffalo & Niagara Falls branch. What in the name of the hall were able to hear clearly and withcommon sense has it got to fear from the cut missing a single word, the speeches adtrolley in the long run? Doesn't it meet the dressed to the transmitter. Further, the prices of the trolley and then doesn't it efficiency was such that the intensity and beat the trolley by an hour or more in the quality of voice of different persons could trip between the two places? Then hasn't be readily distinguished and recognized, dethe New York Central a private right of way spite the numerous transformations which which precludes, to a large degree, the prob- the energy had undergone from the voice ability of delays to its trains through kill- of the speaker to the phonograph. ing and maining people in vehicles enroute? Then again the New York Central has the great advantage of operating roomy and comfortable cars for the accommodation of water power of the Susquehanna river \$5,the traveling public. Fight the trolley in- 900,000 is to be expended on a dam and dydeed? Why even the trolley officials them- name outfit. York Haven is to be provided

Niagara frontier in their own cars." age, when time is a factor in getting there. Falls power plant is a strong augury that depots are convenient and its rolling stock ies their lead as manufacturing centers: clean and attractive.

other electrical agencies in cities is a prac- turesque falls that abound on the sir ams tical sort of issue that is attracting ever- of Maine and New Hampshire. Rumford freight, thirty times greater than the averincreasing attention. That there is a cer- Falls, Me., which is almost at the limit of age haul of a passenger and 300 times tain prejudice against the innovation, says the settled portion of the Pine Tree State. the Boston Transcript, may be admitted, and which, a few years ago, had no popula- of passengers and baggage. Official rates but why there should be is not so clear, tion and no industries, save a backwoods It is true the streets become yearly more gristmill and sawmill, today is a prospercongested, but may not this proposition be ous and fast-growing town, having paper cent less per hundred miles than for a one way of loosening the stricture? Freight mills and other plants, representing millions haul of only 105 miles on the same route. is already moved through city streets with- of dollars invested. Berlin Falls, N. H., out restraint, only the movement is done by horses. To deny merchants and shippers that right would be tyrannous and would one dreams of any such restriction, yet when turns the wheels of great cotton factories of standard of on the rails laid down for passenger service, or on companion rails, there is an exclamation of objection.

We at once then are reminded by some alarmed persons that the streets are already crowded to an at least uncomfortable degree. But the rejoinder is made to the wheels of industrial plants. Now it found difficult to segregate from the fiftyregulatione would have to be made limiting goods transfers to certain night hours. diffens which would tend to retire the countless new enterprises. horse would be welcomed. Merchandise is handled in this way in various places, and it is hardly to be doubted the change is likely to spread rather than be put down. Pittsburg, which is a particularly crowded city. Is committed unreservedly to it, and merchants there are reported as saying they would by no means go back to the horse, or at least to horse monopoly. The element of cleanliness comes in here with effect. It is impossible to have clean streets with a universal employment of animal power, but with the automobile and the electric freight car we may reach a much better condition. From midnight to 6 a. m. the streets in most cases would be available for heavy traction. It can, of course, be urged that there would be a tendency to encroach on the busy hours of the day, but legislation could check this. The question of noise is perhaps the most

serious question to be considered. Skingraphs Can Be Made to Lie.

no longer accepted unquestioningly as a would still be in good heart. The reel at piece of testimony in the courts. In point the back of the wagon carries 525 feet of two handled by experts that it can be made of a smaller diameter, together with three so," This has been noted especially in der, suspended at the side of the wagon, damage suits brought against railway com- completes the equipment. At several fires cation of certain conditions by X-ray pic- ordered six other electrically propelled fire tures can be carried. A hand was radia, extinguishing machines of different models. On the other hand, in the handling of declared a regular quarterly dividend of \$5 graphed with the muscles relaxed, fingers including a book and ladder and steam fire freight exclusively, plain but substantial share. tion. The picture showed the bones to be exposition. in perfect condition and relation. A sec- Gray's Method of Wireless Telegraphy ond exposure of the same hand was made with the first joints of the fingers slightly cramped. The ends of the fingers had the appearance of having been crushed and the bones were apparently of unnatural size. Another experiment showed that it is possible to arrange an object on the outside of the body and make it appear to be lodged within. Thus, a bullet placed in the clothing on the back of the body was

Mrs. S. M. Idol, Winston, N. O. writes: "Cancer is hereditary in our family, my father, sister, and aunt having died from this dreadful disease. I was thoroughly alarmed. therefore, when a malignant Cancer appeared on my side, and at ence sought the treatment of the best physicians. They were unable to do any good, however, as the Cancer continued to grow worse and spread. I then tried S. S. S., which forced the disease out, and cured me permanently."

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THE FIELD OF ELECTRICITY shown in the radiagraph as resting against the spine. It has also been conclusively shown in the radiagraph as resting against proved that even the operator himself can be decrived as to the location of an object disclosed by the X-ray machine. A machine, however, has been invented which minimizes the chance of such an error by taking pictures at different angles and comparing the position of the object in the two photographs. These disciosures WHY A RECUCTION SHOULD BE MADE cannot fail to affect the value of shadowgraphs as court records. This will give an advantage to the defense and on the plaintin. Chief Barrier to a Cheap Parcels Post will fall the burden of proving the integrity and skill of the operator, who will have to be not only a capable electrician,

but possessed of a fair working knowledge of anatomy Electric Transmission of Sound.

At the meeting of the Academie des Scito recover ground lost by a penufious policy. of the electro-magnet, each facet having opposite it a separate disk, these disks being arrangement of transmitter and receiver the efficiency was so good as to register was found possible, using ordinary telephone currents, to register, at distances several miles from the transmitting end, ordinary telephone conversations, theatrical performances and public speeches. At the invitation of the Department of Public Instruction these experiments were repeated in their presence on November 15 last. The transmitter was set up in the physical laboratory of the University of Geneva and the receiver in the large amphitheater of the same building. More than 1,000 persons in

Water Power Utilization.

An immense experiment is about to be undertaken at Wrightsville, Pa. To utilize the selves use the New York Central between with a plant at almost equal cost and the here and Buffalo. Catch any of them going two establishments are to supply power to o business between the leading cities on the trolley roads for the neighboring territory. Electric lighting and the furnishing of power These are facts familiar to visitors to the to manufactories will also be a feature of two cities. A trolley ride to the Falls is a the new business. The experiment ought fliversion, but one ride is sufficient. In this to succeed: the success of the great Niagara the steam road will win out, provided its it will. Water power gave New England cits average haul of a ton of freight is about even today new towns are being built up. The movement of freight by trolley and almost in the wilderness, alongstile the picbut recently a hamlet, in the White mounits course for 150 mile like scores of others in that territory, has not yet been utilized to a hundredth part of its power and the same is true of many eastern rivers.

Water power used to be supplied directly that this congestion is largely caused by is utilized as a central plant to generate three different items of railroad expendithe movement of business which electric electricity, which is distributed by wires, in- tures those items which applied exclusively transfer would tend to obviate. Naturally, stead of mill races and canals, and applied to mail or to passengers or freight, just and Virgil Smith, 13 years old. They were when the streets are clear, but it might be dams, could be regulated that they would different classes of trading were carried on thought that any change in existing con- furnish cheap and abundant power for under one management, such, for instance,

Electric Hose Wagon. The Paris fire department gives an excellent report of the electric hose wagon which was recently added to its equipment, and a number of similar vehicles are to be ordered forthwith. This will lead to a considerable saving of money, as well as time, since the maintenance of the hose of the city's fire department costs at present not less than \$200 a day. The fire service of the coming exposition will be performed by these vehicles. The wagon weighs when empty 2.830 pounds, the weight of the crew bringing it up to 5,275 pounds. It is operated by storage batteries, which make a run or sixty miles without recharging, at a speed o from seven to nine miles an hour. At night, when the way is clear, speed can be increased to thirteen miles an hour. As the radius of the fire centers is 5,000 feet, on as average, from three and one-half to four miles would be run, providing the vehicle were called out two or three times a day. It would appear that the skiagraph is So that after the full service the batteries of fact, the X-ray picture is now so claverly and three-quarter-inch hose, while 250 feet menting to determine how far the falsifi- hose carts drawn by horses. The city has retail mercantile business. extended and the member in normal posi- engines. These will all be in use at the

Prof. Elisha Gray, who so nearly anticipated Bell in the invention of the telephone, and who took such a prominent part in the early telephone litigation, has just patented, in collaboration with Arthur J. Mundy of Newton, Mars, another method of transmitting intelligence electrically, in which a und waves play an important part. sound waves produced in water being the transmitting medium. The object of the incation-to produce a system for transmit-

ting signals between ships at sea, and between the shore and any ship-has been accomplished by what might be termed the invention of a new or pure tone sound (f r. while pure tones are known theoretically, in practice they are always accompanied by other tones called overtones or harmonics. with which they are blended), which is transmitted through the water to a distant point. The electrical features consist in the mechanism for producing these pure tones and in the telephonic apparatus for picking up the signals at the receiving station. Whether Prof. Gray's invention of eas a new era in wireless telegraphy, pregnant with possibilities, or whether it will remain a more scientific toy until taken up and further developed at some future time, it impossible to predict. It is pointed out that great difficulty is experienced by the present methods in transmitting algerals between ships at sea, and in time of fog visual methods are impossible, and sound signals are not reliable, as the atmosphericonditions are constantly changing so that sounds that would ordinarily be heard at a distance of several miles may not be audible one mile away.

COST OF CARRYING THE MAIL

Testimony Showing Excessive Rates Charged by Railroads.

System and One-tent Letter Postage-Finley Acker's Analysis.

The completed testimony of Finley Acker with the handling of millions of customers before the congressional committee to investigate railroad mail pay presents a comparative analysis of the cost of hauling mail, passengers and miscellaneous freight. Mr. Acker does not pose as an enemy of the railroads, but on the contrary stands believes and demonstrates that a proper letter postage and a cheap parcels post system, but would in a short time also directly would directly result from the adoption of the above-named postal improvements.

Last February supposed reliable postoffics tions of ratio of "dead" to paying load; statistics were quoted, which showed that at also quality of cars, which latter feature. the average baul of 328 miles mail was being however, is much more than counterbalpaid for at the average rate of 40 cents anced by the fact that a rental is paid each perts and Prof. Adams have submitted ta- entire cost of its construction. bles and testimony which indicate that the average haul of mail is about 813 ton miles and the rate consequently reduced to about cheap cost for hauling mail the fixed gov-1236 cents per fon mile.

Mr. Acker accepted the revised railroad daily the full length of the average mail data in place of that previously furnished haul is \$94.77, while the cost for hauling by the postoffice officials and made out a the same weight of passengers the same much stronger case than he had previously distance would, at the lowest computation done on the old data. In fact, this was passenger rate, be but \$2.07; or at firstdone so effectually that one member of the commission was disposed to take Mr. Acker class freight rate only 45 cents. The above to task for accrediting to Prof. Adams the represents the rates for the lightest mail 813 mile data.

Points Submitted.

The distinctive points submitted were, in it will be found that the rate fixed by the brief, as follows: That the primary factors government for hauling this weight the which enter into the cost of any form of full distance of the average mail haul (813 transportation are: First, proportion of miles) would be \$7,317, while a similar daily or spasmodic; sixth, cost of all the rates, \$682.92. details inherent in the securing, handling and managing of the respective classes e: advanced in support of the present rate traffic.

As to the proportion of "dead" to paying sis, only strengthened the opposite view, load and space accommodations, it was shown that mail occupied an intermediate position ability be submitted by the railroad interbetween freight and passengers. As to speed, mail was similar to passenger

But as the average haul of a passenger is but a trifle over twenty-six miles and the 130 miles, while the average haul of a ton of mail is now said to be \$13 miles, it follows that the average haul of mail is six times greater than the average haul of greater than the average haul of a ton weight were submitted which showed that for a haul of 821 miles the freight rates were 70 per Official tables were also submitted which showed that when passengers contracted, as tain wilds, is now putting on city airs and in the case of mail matter, for transportation FOUR BOYS AS HIGHWAYMEN prospering abundantly. Both towns are on for the entire year, a discount of 80 per cent the Androscoggin river, whose power also was allowed on the single trip rate for a

astonishing results. Heretofore it has been 30 cents. The case was continued until 2 it is now. with little waste, many of them valuelers for as it would be difficult to segregate similar released under \$600 bonds each, the mothers purposes of navigation which, by means of items of expense in a business where three as commission or agency business, wholesale or jobbing and retail. But the problem is solved very easily by simply calculating what costs would necessarily be incurred provided the business were exclusively commission, or exclusively wholesale, or exclusive retail. This analysis would show that while a small office would answer for the commission business, a large warehouse would be required for wholesaling, and pala tial salesrooms would be required for retailing; while, in addition, the carload of merchandise which, in the commission business, could be sold to one buyer, might be distributed among fifty buyers in the wholesale department or among thousands of buyers in the retail departments and by equating these differences with their attending boys who searched me are Ed Staggerman her to Europe. The rich prey was well expenses, one line of business could show an and Virgil Smith. I know them all, beexpense element of only 3 per cent, the sec- cause they live close to me. ond 8 per cent and the third 15 per cent. Exactly the same analysis can be made of but afterward gave me back everything exthe railroad business. If passenger business cept the 30 cents. They kept that." alone were transacted sumptuous stations. The boys named Smith and Staggerman would be required; also advertising, ticket are now under \$600 bonds each for a similar agents and auditors, outside agencies and offense alleged to have been committed the mulasions, conductors and baggagemas- same night, the victims being Hazel Knodell ters, and all the expenses proportioned to and Freddle Van Todd. Nothing of value securing and handling fifty customers to was taken in the Knedell-Van Todd heldup, one customer for a corresponding weight and The district court will be asked to issue an to tell a great many things "that are not needles, are arranged in a box, a short lad- hand of freight, or 300 customers to a cor- order committing Smith and Staggerman to panies and one company has been experi- the wagon arrived before the engines and ness exclusively are very analogous to the Freight Handling Accessories.

WHY HE WAS THERE.

Mr. Goodfellow-What was your occupation? Convict-I was a chorthand reporter. Mr. Goodfellow-And what were you arrested for? Convict-Taking notes in a bank.

warehouses would be required; also the cost of switching, loading and unloading, track- HAND OF AVENGING FATE

cars while being shifted and while being loaded and unloaded, advertising and solicitors, elected help for notifying consignees. Seen in the Mental Breakdown of a Noted alculating each shipment and receiving and Wyoming Suspect. discharging it; also liability as balled in case

of loss or damage. The costs of conducting the freight business exclusively are very RECOLL CII No OF A W ST RN TRAGEDY

But if mall transportation is considered Life and Death of Robert Ray Hamilton and the Blight that Has Fatten on the Man Suspeeted of Killing Him.

A press dispatch from Cheyenne, Wyo. announcing that "John D. Sargent of New York, who was suspected of the murder of Robert Ray Hamilton, a wealthy young New Yorker, and who now stands charged with the murder of his wife in Jackson in March 1887, has been released from cust-dy owing better lighted and also heated. In addition view of that mysterious tragedy by the New at about 26,000 stations the mail is delivered. York Herald. The Herald sees in the mental breakdown of Sargent the finger of avenging less than eighty rods distant, and at 10,520 fate, although nothing stronger than sus way stations catches are furnished which picton of the crime has attached to Sargent. cost about \$15 each and last from ten to The tragical life of Robert Ray Hamilton fifteen years. When all the conditions are and its still more tragical sequel are thus carefully analyzed for conducting the mail recalled by the Herald:

"To few is given such a seemingly happy will be found strikingly analogous to the lot as was this young New Yorker's. "Born to a comfortable estate, of a distin guished lineage, his talents recognized by

his fellow men, he fell the prey of designing

women: "He was fured into marriage by a most unper ton mile. But since then railroad ex- year for a postoffice car which exceeds the natural plot, the proud name of Hamilton was dragged through the mire and he saw his wife a convict.

"Freed from the galling chains of mar riage by the courts he fled from the sight of men, far out into the wilds of Wyoming Finding only bitterness in life he announced his intention of there passing all his days

Hamilton's Strange Death. "But even there the evil spirits that had been his bane sought him out and slew him. He came to an untimely end in fording a

The story was accepted for a time. contests in the courts resulted. The old head of New York's detective bureau. scandal was revived.

Then came rumors that his death was not 'dead" to paying load and space accommo- weight of passengers carried the same dis- an accident. Sargent claimed the ranch where they had lived as his. Suspicion fell erage haul; fourth, weight of average ship- rate, \$3,121.02, or at first-class freight rates upon him and in Wyoming the accusation and her son. "Josh" Manu, were arrested ment; fifth, character of service, whether be \$2,048.76, or at the sixth-class freight was made that he had slain Hamilton in orer to seize his property. Mr. Acker contended that every argument

Threats of lynching were made, but nothing came of them till, in the midst of a Wyoming winter, the story came that Sargent's wife was dying on the ranch.

and, while new arguments will in all probstorm and snow. They found the woman ests which, on the surface, may seem very bruised and broken. Her husband fled to plausible, there is little doubt but that the escape their wrath. The woman died, but inherent character of the facts themselves gossip had it that before death came she had will, when carefully scrutinized, also contold of the evil deeds her husband had done vert these new arguments into fuller and to her and months before to Hamilton.

Sargent returned to his old home in the east, bringing his children with him. He put on a bold front. He denied the rumors that connected him with Hamilton's death. He declared his wife's injuries were accidental, due to a fall from her horse.

Sargent's Arrest.

to it, he returned to Wyoming with the few days a search was begun. On Septemof railway mail pay, and it is Mr. Acker's pe, when the situation is clearly and avowed purpose of bringing suit for defa- ber 2 his body was found in the Snake river. fully comprehended, the railroad interests mation of character against his accusers. will join hands with the commercial in- No sooner had he arrived in Wyoming last fall than he was seized on a charge of murterests in securing these important postal der in the first degree for having caused the death of his wife.

April. He stoutly maintained his innocence. Gang of Precocious Juveniles Play He declared himself the victim of a plot of Hamilton's relatives let him have it with-An analysis of the sixth factor which Three small boys were arraigned in police ities a few days ago set him free from con- ous parts of the world, but the c represents the cost of the details inherent in court Thursday afternoon on a charge of finement. He is still under indictment, but New Jersey, in 1891, declared him dead and the securing, handling and managing of the holding up Paul Beam, aged 10 years, on the authorities say they have no fear of his ordered his estate settled up according to respective forms of traffic showed equally the night of January 6, and robbing him of taking flight while his condition remains as his will, one of the bequests of which was a

Such are a few of the evils that have come New York City. The boys accused of the holdup are Frank more or less indirectly from the marriage of Eva Mann contested the settlement of and Ira Johnson, aged 13 and 16 respectively. Robert Ray Hamilton to Evangeline C. the estate at various times. Once she com-Steele, on January 7, 1889.

Hamilton was then 38 years old. He was the name of the child. Finally a settlement of the lads, who were with them in court, son of General Schuyler Hamilton, of the was reached. being accepted as surety. The police are stock of Alexander Hamilton, who fell in looking for a fourth boy, Ed Staggerman, the duel with Aaron Burr. Educated to the The sad story and sad fate of Hamilton is who is supposed to be implicated in the roblaw, Hamilton quickly made a name for recalled every few months in some manner himself and, elected to the assembly, had Now it is the arrest of "Josh" Mann f r The victim of the holdup, accompanied by distinguished himself there. his father and mother, appeared in court to

use the name on her marriage certificate, the arrest of her husband. Evangeline L. Steele. She was a woman of little before 6 o'clock on the evening of Jan- slender build, of well-rounded form, not uary 6 I was on my way to the store to surpassingly beautiful, but still charming make some purchases. I had 30 cents in my enough to bind Hamilton to her for the next pocket. It was getting dark. Just as I got five years. As was afterward learned, she nder the B. & M. railroad bridge on Twen- was at the time the wife of Joshua Mann, altieth street four boys jumped out from be-hid a pier and stood in front of me. One ing in a house on West Forty-third street.

Prey Well Plucked.

For the next four years after their meet-

plucked. No one knows better than women of the graduated. He, like his elder brother, set Eva Mann type the inconsistency of men. out for a business experience before he She was not satisfied, despite Hamilton's got out of his teens. His ambition was to literal gifts to her. A new chapter in the become a successful controller and director tragedy opened. Enter "Mother Swinton," of monster enterprises, and for ac young a Her first husband, Dr. Kyrle, had lived only Howard had little schooling. His chief a year or two, and soon after his death she married Mann, the father of Joshua Mann. Her second husband soon followed the first to the grave, and in 1860 she had become the The New Styles responding weight and hauf of mall. The the reform school and similar action may be wife of Prof. F. J. Swinton, connected with necessary (outs attending the passenger busi- taken in the case of the two Johnson boys. the New York Geological survey. Swinton We are showing of the celebrated Knabe lived until 1878. After his death the woman pianos are perhaps the most beautiful thrice widowed supported herself, sometimes

> s; keeper. tinguish him when he first came into notoricty, unless, perhaps, his graving for liquor. but nevertheless he had become the husband of the woman who afterward charmed Robert Ray Hamilton.

plot was conceived that a few months later sell them for cash or easy monthly payresulted in the arrest of "Mother Swinton", ments. and "Josh" Mann. The ostensible charge against them was the grand larceny of \$500 from Robert Ray Hamilton. In December, 1888, statements were made

o Hamilton in regard to Eva Mann that led him to pay \$500 and a few days later on January 7, 1889-led him into having marriage ceremony performed.

Juzgling of Bubles.

Of the ingentous juggling of live and dead sables that followed many details were told later in the courts, but the outcome of it all. Is fond of a good dinner he is much more

did not find the role of husband, particularly the husband of Eva Mann, a congenial one. Violent quarrels followed. In August, 1889, they had practically decided on a separation. Hamilton agreed to give the woman \$5,000.

Mrs. Donnelly, employed as a nurse, was called in. Eva Mann was in a rage. She had torn her husband's clothing nearly off; she had hurled a whisky bottle at his head; she called the nurse names. Mrs. Donnelly resented it. Eva Mann picked up a hunting knife of her husband and stabbed the nurse. was thought for a time she might die.

For this Mrs. Robert Ray Hamilton, other

wise Eva Mann, was sentenced to two years'

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"John D. Sargent, his friend and partner, imprisonment in the Trenton pentientiary, business venture was the purchase of wrote to his people that he died by accident. Her husband, driven to despair and gaining Johnnie Milholland's pneumatic mail system, an insight into her true character, sought the called the Tubular Dispatch company, capital

Plotting the Marriage.

The plot to lure Hamilton into a marriage was quickly uncovered. "Mother Swinton" and, rather against his will, told how he had 20 last, and will do business in the new been entrapped.

After the conviction of Eva Mann he suc ceeded in having the marriage annulled, but gained possession of the child and saw that A rescue party rode for miles through the she was well provided for. The proceedings and Frank is just of age. against "Mother Swinton" and her son were dropped. Hamilton went west. He had a ranch-

Marymere-in Jackson's Hole, near the border, between Wyoming and Idaho, just south of the Yellowstone National park. He went to lavish expense in fitting up the stone ranch house on the shore of Jackson lake and there he spent his time hunting. John D. Sargent and his wife and family

lived on the ranch with him. Apparently they were on the best of terms, On August 23, 1890, Hamilton went on a hunting trip. He was expected back the But the rumors would not down. Driven same evening. He did not return, and in a

Was it Murder? Was it suicide, accident or murder? The coroner's jury after examining many witnesses declared that Hamilton met accidental death. Residents of Jackson's Hole He was cast into jail to await trial next did not hesitate to say it was murder.

Sargent put in a claim for Marymere and is it?" powerful enemies. Brooding over his troub-les affected his mind and, fearing that he that Hamilton was dead, and later there merely to have a good time and exchange would become hopelessly insane the author- were reported that he was seen alive in vari- yarns," replied the doctor. handsome sum for a drinking fountain in

promised for \$10,000. Suit was brought in

But the evil spirits were not yet content. intexication, now some escapade of Eva Some time in 1885 he met Eva Mann, or, to Mann, now the death of Mrs. Sargent and

> Who can say when the end will be, when the malice of the evil spirits that drove Hamilton to his death will be satisfied?

The Gould Boys' Schooling. It must have struck you as rather odd

relates the New York Press, that the four Gould boys are not graduates of any university. George, now 36 years old, attended private schools and had private tutors. His father early set him to work in his office ing Hamilton was completely under her and paid him \$5,000,000 to learn the railroad boys went through my pockets. The two spell. He invished gifts upon her. He sent business. Edwin, just entering his 35th year, was a member of the class of 1888, Columbia university, but did not wait to be "Mother Swinton" came from Baltimore, man he has handled some mammotha

"His will was effered for probate. Bitter aid of inspector Byrnes, at that time the \$2,100,000. Otherwise he is devoting his entire life to vachting. Frank, the youngest, is a breeder of glant St. Bernards, thinking nothing of paying \$10,000 for a fancy dog. He is prime mover in the Federal Trust company, capital \$1,000,000, surplus \$500 .-000, which was organized on November

building at Wall and New streets. George, Edwin and Howard are incorporators, and numerous allied Gould interests are represented. Howard is about 30 years old

He Took Back His Sent. A woman got in and a polite man rose

to give her his sent, raising his hat and asking her if she would not sit down. The woman plumped herself down in the vacant seat without a word of thanks, reports the Brooklyn Times, and I saw the color flush up in the young man's cheeks. In a minute he hastily looked over the books which he carried under his arm and then, speaking to the woman to whom he had given his seat, he said; "I beg your parden, but I think I left

my pocketbook on that seat." The woman rose to let him see and he quietly slipped into the seat himself, say-"Thank you," and immediately burying his nose in a big geometry.

Mendacity in the Higher Circles. Chicago Tribune: "I have been told," remarked the professor, "that you meet eccasionally with the Liars' club. What

"It is an organization of men of highest Sort of liararchy, is it

One Man's Observation. Chicago News: Miles-I read in a medi-

cal journal the other day a paragraph to the effect that people who sleep with their mouths closed live longest. Do you believe

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