

IN THE FIELD OF ELECTRICITY

Niagara Falls Outleashed by the Power Plant on the St. Lawrence.

FACTS ABOUT THE NEW DEVELOPMENT

Distribution of Urban Population Affected by the Trolley and the Telephone—Progress in Other Lines.

The power plant recently installed at Massena, N. Y., by which some of the power of the St. Lawrence is converted into electricity, is pronounced much larger and superior to that at Niagara Falls.

The water is conveyed from the St. Lawrence by a canal 265 feet wide and twenty-five feet deep for a distance of three miles to the De Grasse river, by which it is conveyed again to the St. Lawrence.

From the wheels the water passes beneath, through draught tubes. Each tube is eleven and one-half feet in diameter and shoots the volume of water out through the arches at the rear of the building to flow into the De Grasse river.

Capacity of the Power House.

In the power house nearly all the space, 352x22 feet, is taken up by the huge generators. A gallery extends along the south side of the building overlooking the huge machines, and on this will be the switchboards.

Under its franchise the company can divert from the St. Lawrence river all the water it can possibly need—enough, in fact, to give it unlimited power.

Specimen of Nerve.

Telephone companies take a great many liberties with roofs and back yards they do not own in the national capital and they invade with small respect for the possessors of contiguous property, but generally they are obliged to put their wires under ground owing to the law against erecting any new poles in the streets.

most beautiful cities in the country; that the growth of trees is a matter of time, their full growth not being attained until after years of waiting, and that the commission feel that the request that a tree in a public street be cut down simply for the convenience of straining wires is very inconsiderate of the public interest.

Electricity and Population.

The rapid expansion in area of American cities, especially those of the second class, without what would twenty years ago have been thought a proportionate increase in population, is one of the striking and hopeful signs of the times, says the Milwaukee Sentinel.

In the gradual redistribution of the trolley car, with its rapid transit and inexpensive service, has, of course, been the more potent agent of the two. It has built up countless new suburban districts, and has expanded urban boundaries until all suburbs and outlying towns and hamlets fall well within the limits of the cities.

Interurban Railways.

Mr. Guy Morrison Walker has written an interesting article for the New York Financialist on the contest between steam and electricity, and his investigation has convinced him that the "building of steam roads will from this time forward be a thing of the past."

Trolley and Telephone.

"The trolley car," says the Electrical Review, "has been perhaps the largest agent in the redistribution of population, making it possible for the people who work in the crowded districts of cities to live at considerable distances away and enjoy the very great advantages of suburban life."

as closely as possible. The horse car of those days was at best a poor thing, and it was not until the coming of the swifter trolley that it was possible for the ordinary man of business or laborer to live more than half a mile, or such a matter, from the scene of his daily work.

SCHOOL FACTS AND TOPICS

Features of Educational Progress Marking the Fall Opening.

COST OF SCHOOLS IN GREATER NEW YORK

Details of the School System of Hawaii—Business Courses in Colleges—Health of Pupils and Teachers.

Statistics compiled by Superintendent

Robertson of the public schools of Brooklyn, N. Y., show a marked increase in attendance, compared with the two preceding years. At the close of the first week of school in September, 1899, the attendance was 151,312; in 1900, 155,092, and this year, 163,964, the latter being an increase of 8,900 in registration, more than double that of the year previous.

According to the budget prepared by the Central Board of Education for school purposes in Greater New York for 1902 the Board of Estimate will be asked to provide the sum of \$20,582,506.50, divided between the general fund of \$15,664,584.89 and the special fund of \$4,917,921.70.

Hawaii's School System.

One of the first questions asked of a resident of a new territory by people of other states is "What kind of schools have you?" Fortunately the residents of Hawaii can answer this question most satisfactorily and with pride in the answer, reports the Honolulu Republican.

Current Notes.

Probably for the first time in the history of Maine logging electricity will be used to power the transport of logs.

A high-speed electric railway has recently been opened between Genoa and Varese, Italy. The distance of fifty miles is covered in fifty minutes, the train reaching a speed of sixty-six miles an hour.

KIMBALL HAS THE PLANS

Consulting Architect of the Auditorium Company Has Not Finished Inspection of Latenser's Work.

Thomas R. Kimball, consulting architect of the Auditorium company, returned Saturday from St. Louis, where he had been in consultation with the board of architects of the Louisiana Purchase exposition.

FIRE RECORD.

SAN JOSE, Cal., Oct. 13.—The most destructive fire in the history of Los Gatos occurred at an early hour this morning. The entire business section of the town was wiped out. The area covered by the fire is estimated at about four blocks.

Baltimore Notion House.

BALTIMORE, Oct. 13.—Fire, which occurred today in the notion house of John A. Horner & Co., caused a loss of \$79,000, fully covered by insurance.

Entries Close November 18.

NEW YORK, Oct. 13.—The Coney Island Jockey club announces that entries for the following stakes will close on November 18 next:

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should co-operate to exclude it from the schools. In some cities it has been found that the two or three months following the opening of the schools have been marked by a decided increase in the number of diphtheria cases.

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THE COMMON ENEMY...

Kidney disease is the enemy we have most to fear as a result of the feverish restlessness of our modern civilization. It is a treacherous enemy, working out its deadly effect under cover of the most trifling symptoms.

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4 Because it has departments devoted to livestock, dairy, apriary, orchard, produce markets, and so forth, each edited by eminent specialists.
5 Because it has the best illustrations of farm subjects from photographs by its own staff artists, who do their work in the field.
6 Because it interests the wife and children with bright pages for the home and fireside, for the young folks as well as the old.
7 Because it contains each week one of Frank G. Carpenter's entertaining and instructive letters of travel.
8 Because it gives its readers a serial story by an author of highest standing and literary reputation.
9 Because it excludes all advertising of questionable nature and edits its advertising as carefully as its reading matter.
10 Because it opens its columns to questions and inquiries on all pertinent subjects and responds promptly and accurately.
11 Because it is a high class paper for high class readers and high class advertisers and for none others.
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Advertisement for Land Marks, featuring a circular logo with 'UNION PACIFIC OVERLAND ROUTE' and text describing the route and its benefits for travelers.

Advertisement for Lea & Perrins' Sauce, featuring the text 'The Original Worcestershire Sauce' and 'Butlers, Chefs and Cooks pronounce it the best Sauce; piquant and appetizing, it enriches all dishes.'

Advertisement for Ayer's Hair Vigor, featuring an illustration of a woman's face and text: 'Ayer's Hair Vigor. My hair now measures just 4 feet 6 inches in length. What Ayer's Hair Vigor has done for me I certainly believe it will do for others.'