General Nebraska News.

BILLS LOST IN THE SHUFFLE.

No New Laws Against Ticket Brokers and Confederates.

LINCOLN, Neb-One railroad bill, though passed by both branches of Biuff were destroyed by fire. the legislature and not yet vetoed by the governor, seems destined to remain off the statute books. This is H. R. 28, aimed at the ticket brokers. It was introduced by Ribble of Saline along with two other companion bills. The two bills found their way all right ed at York by patriotic citizens. to the governor's office and were signed, but this particular one was cently destroyed by flood, is to be relost, presumably somewhere between built. the office of the clerk and the house In and around Arapahoe much damenrolling room. Its whereabouts has age was done to fruit by the late remained a mystery and apparently freeze, will consinue to do so

The bill was entitled an act to pre- man occupying it, a wife beater, havvent frauds in railroad tickets by im- ing been discharged. posing a penitentiary sentence on per- John Whitney lost a valuable horse sons altering a ticket or restoring its and a barn valued at \$500 in the praiappearance or nominal value or upon rie fire which swept over the southwhoever trades, traffics or deals or west part of Loup county. uses such ticket, which would have By order of the adjutant general the two bills are to prevent forging or ond lieutenant of the Thurston Rifles, making dies or plates of tickets.

TO SAVE LIFE OF RHEA.

muted.

July 10. William V. Menzies, a promi- coln. nent attorney from Southern Indiana, states that the parents of Rhea, who is horse which he was attempting to little more than a boy, are respectable harness. citizens of an Indiana town and are heart-breken over the fate which First Presbyterian church of Osceola, threatens their son. The real name has been elected ministerial delegate of the young man is not Rhea, but to the general assembly at Los Anthat has been carefully concealed. The geles boy has been away from home for many years and detectives had been sician of the state asylum for the inemployed to find him, but had been un- same at Hastings, Dr. Carlyle, became successful until he was located a short time ago in the penitentiar, with the death sentence hanging over him.

Gathers Information on Industrial Conditions in the State.

LINCOLN-The labor bureau expeers to get decidedly busy within a details of their business in order that they may be incorporated in the next biennial report. The following circular letter is being prepared:

"Please find enclosed a schedule which I hope will receive your careful consideration. Nebraska's industrial activity is a source of pride to all Nebraskans. We are growing. It is our aim and intention to aid and stimulate this growth by showing to the world articles of incorporation of the Cresour industrial advancement and our cent Farm company. The new comresources which produce the advancement. We desire to bring within the confines of this state men and capital, ing of farm lands. and we can only do so by laying bepossible."

Ashland Exports Flour.

One Way of Blowing Money. FALLS CITY, Neb-Mrs. J. N.

Herbst drew \$200 from the bank here book came open and the high wind blew the bills in all directions before she was aware of it. She recovered only \$70 of the money.

Builet Enters His Stomach.

The doctor has little hope for his re- are being made to locate Devereaux, covery.

Loses Foot Under Disc.

BENEDICT-While George Barker.

erneath, inflicting numerous and badly lacerated. off his left foot and his right ankle in Omaha is likely not to be held bewas crushed. A deep and painful gash was cut in his right thigh.

Stolen Horses Found.

PLATTSMOUTH, Neb-The bloodhounds arrived from Beatrice and were taken to the barn of Philip Meisinger. where the horses had been stolen the try in the interest of the German govnight before, but owing to the rain ernment and the farmers of Germany. they were unable to track the robbers. John Blair of Arborville was arrestext morning the horses were found in ed and lodged in jail at York on the the southern portion of this city. The charge of statutory assault. Blair is officers are of the opinion that the a married man and Bula Thompson, horses had been secreted in the timber aged sixteen, is the young lady mixed

THE STATE IN BRIEF.

> Fremont this year will get along with thirteen saloons.

Several business houses in Scotts

Mr. Ed Church of Lincoln has been

appointed state oil inspector. The Union Pacific depot at Albion was entirely destroyed by fire.

The bridge over the Blue river, re-

A soldiers' monument is to be erect-

Polk county's jail is empty, the last

been taken up or cancelled. The other resignation of Harvey W. Major, secof Omaha, has been accepted.

At Fairbury, Bert Clemmer, a day laborer, became overheated while fighting fire and died of heart failure. Efforts Made to Have Sentence Com- He leaves a wife and six children.

The Nebraska Telephone company LINCOLN, Neb.-Another attempt will run a line from Lincoln to Rayis being made to save the life of Wil- mond, to be used locally by subscribfiam Rhea, sentenced to be hanged ers, giving them free service to Lin-

James W. McFadden, living eight was in the city for the purpose of miles northwest of WoodRiver, was starting a movement to that end. He severely injured by being kicked by a

Rev. Knox Blonde, pastor of the

public, and resulted in his retirement

A serious scandle involving the phy-

he is in the habit of inflicting inbunian punishment upon the child. A stock company of the Modern Woodmen has been formed at Raymond with a limit of \$3,000 stock. One-half of the stock has already been sold at \$5 a share. The asso-

While George Barker, who lives eight miles northwest of Benedict, was discing a field something got in front of the disc. He tried to kick it FINANCIAL DOCTORS TO MEET. out with his foot. This disc caught his foot and rolled him underneath, inflicting numerous and serious in-

ciation will build a hall 30x70 feet.

James L. Paxton, W. A. Paxton and W. Farnam Smith of Omaha have filed pany is capitalized at \$50,000 and its necticut and Spooner, all republican business will be the buying and sell- members of the finance committee, to

Henry Mason, a painter and paperfore them the inducements which ex- hanger of Bradshaw, was taken sudist. With this end in view I sincerely denly sick and unconscious while seatrequest your kind co-operation by fill. ed on a bench in front of Browitt ing out the enclosed schedule and re. Bros.' store. He was taken to the turning same to this office as soon as home of his mother, where he died in a short time without ever gaining

consciousness. Through the passage of H. R. No. ASHLAND-James H. Snell, pro- 436 by the legislature, Lincoln is likeprietor of the Jewel roller mills of ly to have three justices of the peace this city, has recently shipped the instead of two as at present. The bill fourth car of wheat flour since the be- was put through simply to make the ginning of the present year to Great election law correspond with the rev-The last car for export enue law by providing for the election trade was billed to Glascow, Scotland. of a county assessor every four years. Within the last year Mr. Snell's mill Mrs. Anna Searle has filed a claim has sold seventeen cars of flour for against Plattsmouth for \$1,000 dam-

shipment to points outside the United ages for personal injuries alleged to have been sustained by reason of a certain defective street and sidewalk. Under the provisions of a new law recently passed, Mrs. Searle will be entitled to no damages, as she failed to file her claim within thirty days after the accident occurred.

A horse belonging to T. H. Brimacombe, who lives near Ames, was stolen by his hired man, J. E. Devereau, who brought it to Fremont and sold it for \$25. Hansen Bros. were KIMBALL-Young Hickenkemper, the purchasers. On Sunday Mr. Brima boy working at the Bennett live acombe came to Fremont and asked stock ranch, was accidentally shot the sheriff to help him find the aniwith a revolver. The builet shattered mal. It was soon located and has his watch and entered the stomach, been returned to the owner. Efforts who has disappeared.

Otis Reason, employed by the Tecumseh Milling company, came near suffering a very bad accident. He was at work about the mill machinery and who lives eight miles northwest of his jacket sleeve got caught in the was discing a field, some- gearing. His arm was pulled into the thing got in front of the disc. He machine, but he managed to pull it led to kick it out with his foot. The out and save it. From his elbow to caught his foot and rolled him his hand the flesh of the arm was

erious injuries. The toes were cut The proposed Omaha horse show been delayed.

> The Union Pacific has received from the Baltimore & Ohio passenger department a beautiful publication which will be a most acceptable souvenir to the forty-five German agriculturists who are to make a tour of this coun-

and that they had wandered away. up in the affair.

FULL TEXT OF THE MANCHURIAN DEMANDS.

Washington Holds Situation Improved Preparing for Evacuation.

PEKING-Minister Conger, Mr. Townley, the British charge, and M. Uchida, the Japanese minister, have Russian Manchurian negotiations. Prince Ching at first was reserved, but subsequently discussed the question with greater freedom.

The document embodying the Russian demands is lengthy and certain portions are vague,

Instead of absolutely prohibiting it makes Russia's consent to such steps obligatory which the interested parties construe as meaning the same

The Russian ambassador's assurances to Lord Lansgown that the negotiations concern Manchuria clone are confuted by the text, which admits that the administration of steady, later reports from other points, Mongolia is to remain unchanged and says Russian interests are paramount in North China and that only Russians should be employed there.

The clause particularly distasteful to the representatives of the interested powers is the prohibition high as \$6.30. Owing to the weakness against concession or leases of land toward the close the average price in the valley of the Liau river to was a shade lower. other powers, which, it is asserted, Russia would take extreme measures

mission for New Chang provides that | 6.50; choice light weight yearlings the Russian consul and the Russian \$5.25@5.50; fair to good yearlings, \$4.50 enstoms officials shall be members, to good wethers, \$4.25@4.65; choice but does not refer to other consuls.

ster discussed the Manchurian situa- feeder yearlings, \$3.50 @ 4.00; feeder tion with Secretary Hay. There is wethers, \$3.50@4.00; feeder ewes, \$2.25 good reason to believe that the negotiations have taken a more favorable turn and that the Russian coup | CATTLE-Market steady; native which was expected has been either steers, \$3.80 @ 5.25; Texas and Indian abandoned or indefinitely postponed. It is understood that this involved no retreat on the part of the Russian bulls, \$2.50@3.90; calves, \$3.00@7.00; government from any position offi-

Certain inquiries were addressed by M. Palson, the Russian charge at respecting the Chinese purpose as to \$5.75 @ 6.60. Manchuria. The Russians hold that these were erroneously taken to be a set of demands.

Session to be Held to Formulate a

WASHINGTON, D. C-Senator Ald rich chairman of the senate commit tee on finance, who is spending a few weeks at Hot Springs, Va., has invited Senators Allison of Iowa, Platt of Con visit him there for the purpose of conferring over the provisions of the financial bill to be introduced early in the next session of congress. They are expected to reach Hot Springs Monday. The conference will continue for ten days or two weeks.

It is expected that the bill formuof the deposit bill of last session. The

German Judge Holds Official Guilty of Disorderly Conduct.

SOLNGEN, Rhenish Prussia-United State Consul Landger was fined 30 marks on Friday by the judge of a local court for disorderly conduct in the courtroom, where he was present as a witness. Mr. Landger protested that he was a United States official and could not be fined in that manner, whereupon the judge sentenced him to three days' imprisonment for continued disorderly behavior.

Breakfasts With Cowboys.

HUGO, Colo-President Roosevelt was treated to a cowman's breakfast here. A mess tent had been erected at the side of the track, and when the president's train arrived breakfast was ready. It was partaken of standing and then the president shook hands with his guests. The train pulled out amidst a chorus of cow- sion has been ordered to sail immediboy yells.

Decline Carnegie's Offer.

MONTREAL .- The city council rescinded a resolution adopted in April.

Government Buys Silver. WASHINGTON, D. C .- The treasury age at 5414 cents an ounce. The amount offered was 415,000 ounces.

Deering Works Shut Down. CHICAGO-The entire Deering plant was shut down Wednesday, a notice being posted that the works would be closed until further notice.

Jealousy is cause of Crime. liard hall employe, shot and fatafly heavy frosts. A few fields are killed, more that the nineteenth century prowounded Mary Burke, with whom he other fields are set back so much that duced five soldiers to whom the world had been living, and then blew out his continued wet weather will totally de has given the title of great-Napoleon, own brains.

Latest Quotations from South Omaha and Kansas City. ****************

SOUTH OMAHA.

FORECAST PRACTICALLY RIGHT CATTLE-There was a fair run of cattle, but at the same time there were none too many to meet the requirements of local packers and the market -Russia Is Now Believed to Have ruled active and fully steady from start Given Up Intended Coup and to Be to finish. The bulk of the receipts was made up of cornfed steers, but buyers were in the saddle at an early hour and the market could safely be quoted steady to strong and active on good handy-weight cattle. There was, however, some unevenness to the trade owhave had several interviews lately have taken place this week. The cow liam Thaw, was solemnized in the to the services, and in consequence put into a separate paragraph in order with Grand Secretary Ching on the market was quite active and fully Calvary church at Pittsburg, April 27. the tongue of Dame Rumor has been to be more clearly understood): steady. Buyers all seemed to have liberal orders, and as the supply was not at all excessive it was only a short time before all the early arrivals were disposed of. The canners and cutters were rather slow sale, as they have been for some time past. Buils con tinued in good demands at fully steady the Chinese from opening the new stockers and feeders was rather lim- pearls that was her brother's wedding the collection of gifts was magnificent. ports and admitting foreign consuls, ited, and so also was the demand, as gift. is apt to be the case toward the close of the week. The tendency of prices has been decidedly downward all the week, and as computed with the close of last week it is safe to quote all kinds of stockers and feeders, the good as well as the common, fully 15@25c HOGS-Thers was a light run of hogs

and while the market opened about which were unfavorable to the selling interests, caused a weakness here. Behands buyers began to lower their bids weak to 5c lower than the early sales. to \$6.85, with prime heavies selling as

SHEEP - Quotations for clipped stock: Choice western lambs, \$6.00@ 6.50; fair to good lambs, \$5.00@6.00; choice western wooled lambs, \$6.50@ The scheme for the sanitary com- 6.75; fair to good wooled lambs, \$6.00@ @5.00; choice wethers, \$5.00@5.25; fair ewes. \$4.50@4.65; fair to good ewes, WASHINGTON-The Chinese mini- \$4.00@4.50; feeder lambs, \$3.50@4.00;

KANSAS CITY.

western steers, \$3.00@5.10; western

HOGS-Market steady; bulk of sales Peking, to the Chinese government \$6.65@6.90; Yorkers, \$6.75@6.90; pigs, pronounced the benediction.

\$2.85@4.90; lambs, \$4.80@7.00; range 300 invited guests were being seated. wethers, \$3.85@ 6.00; ewes, \$3.75@ 5.50.

GRAIN RATES ARE REDUCED

dred from Carrying Charges.

CHICAGO-As the result of a joint session held in Chicago between the eastern and western railroads and lake lines the rates on grain products were reduced to 2 cents per 100 from Chicago to the seaboard, both export and domestic, effective May 11. Some difficulty was experienced bringing about the reducton by the fear that such action would be taken as a compliance with the finding of the com-

mission that the rates were too high. The traffic men united in protesting that the commission's threat to instilated will be along the general lines tute proceedings if the rates were not lowered had not the slightest influmeeting at Hot Springs will not be offi- ence in producing the result, commercial conditions alone being responsible. The mills of the Twin Cities AMERICAN CONSUL SENTENCED. will now, it is asserted, begin working again to their full capacity.

May Lead to Massacres. CONSTANTINOPLCE-A state of siege has been proclaimed at Salonica rages similar to those perpetrated here court, conviction and the payment of the theory of food combinations. yesterday may be attempted at Con. a fine. Thus the state gets the money stantinople and elsewhere.

The action of the Macedonian committee in directing attacks on foreign must come to an end and the humbug property was evidently with the view of half a century seems to be exof provoking the intervention of the ploded.

It is feared the outrages may lead to massacre of Macedonians and Bulgarians by Mussulmans who are in a state of dangerous excitement.

To Sail for Salonica. NAPLES-An Italian Naval divi-

arely for Salonica.

Damage by Frost. TISHOMINGO, I. T .- Frost badly damaged growing cotton and corn in port of United States Commissioner 1902, accepting an offer of \$150,000 the Chickasaw nation and crops will of Education Harris is the great infrom Andrew Carnegie for a library necessarily have to be replanted. Cotseed and the crops will be immediately en students, as against 10,761. The department purchased 65,000 ounces Oklahoma and reports from there are of theology. of silver on account of Philippine coin- that not only have crops of all kinds stock has also suffered seriously.

> Missouri Wheat is Damaged. ST. JOSEPH, Mo-Damage to the insured for \$60,000 each, but the latest wheat crop in northern Missouri by challenger has been underwritten at frosts of the last three nights is not \$100,000. Of course these amounts so alarming as at first indicated. Large are far below the value of the growers of wheat say the crop in the yachts. uplands is not badly injured, but on the low sections and river bottoms the

stroy them.

DENIAL IS FALSE THE LIVE STOCK MARKET. EARL OF YARMOUTH GOT NO FORTUNE WITH HIS BRIDE

Mrs. Thaw, Mother of Countess, Tells How the Wealth Is Tied Up-Titled Husband to Get but a Small Fractional Income from His Wife's Estate

rated for the occasion with palms, other potted plants. The bride wore stood he had been active in arranging children by his second marriage) an a magnificent gown of ivory satin, the marriage. trimmed with duchess lace, made high

Amid a lavish display of wealth and | Josiah, performed that portion of the call it by no harsher name—largely inwith the solemnity of the ritual of the ceremony, while Dallas Byers took dulged in by the newspapers which i Protestant Episcopal church, the mar- the place of Josiah Thaw as one of desire to correct. The particular inriage of George Francis Alexander the ushers. Aside from these unlook- stance now referred to is that of the Seymour, the earl of Yarmouth, of ed for changes the wedding program 'settlement' in connection with the England, and Alice Cornella Thaw of was carried out to the letter. No ex- marriage of the earl of Yarmouth. Pittsburg, daughter of the late Wil- planation has been made for the delay Briefly the facts are these (each is The church was magnificently deco- very busy. The absence of Harry Kendall Thaw from the ceremony is Yarmouth, at the death of her father white hydrangeas, white lilies and considered significant. It was under- was left (as were each of his five

After the church ceremony there million dollars. Half of this amount necked and with a court train. She was a reception at Lyndhurst, the was immediately put into trust for prices and veal caives and stags show- carried a bouquet of orchids and Illies Thaw residence, for 150 people. The

each child, the income only to be ed no quotable change. The supply of of the valley, and wore the string of house was splendidly decorated and available during their lifetime, "Part of the remaining half of the The couple left immediately for a fortune of each of the children con-Josiah C. Thaw gave the bride away. brief honeymoon trip before sailing for sists of one-tenth share each in the William Thaw coke trust, which is tied up absolutely and irrevocably save as to income.

> with one individual trustee, "The income from all three trusts

"Miss Thaw, now the counters of

independent fortune of nearly baif a



Preceding the ceremony an elabor-SHEEP-Market stronger; muttons, ate organ recital was given, while the ding march was begun, but the bridal party did not appear. For some reason the party was delayed and did not | beginning that Mr. Thaw has opposed the meantime, the wedding march had been repeated several times and the hand. audience plainly showed its anxiety. Many rumors were put in circulation. but nothing tangible could be learned

to account for the delay. the doors were thrown open to the standing and caliber must have rea- self. bridal party arrived and at 4:45 the careful consideration. ceremony was began. Harry Kendall an appearance, and another brother, "There is one line of romance-to will succeed."

Railroads Chop Two Cents Per Hun- arrive at the church until 4:45. In the alliance on the ground that the earl was not a fit suitor for his sister's Mr. Thaw, when interviewed about ply. "I have nothing to say." His friends all comment that his silence When the waiting became irksome, speaks most forcefully. A man of his the other side, allotted to the earl him-

ence. It has been understood from the

public and the edifice was quickly fill- sons for taking this unusual position ed almost to suffocation. Finally the after having given the matter most that the income from about one-fifth Thaw, the bride's brother, who was to Mrs. William Thaw, mother of the and estate of Hertford, to which,

LEARL OF YARMOUTH the marriage, has made only one re- fractional income (nothing like what at various times has been stated)

In case of her death it is arranged The following communication by or invested for the benefit of, the title have given her away, failed to put in countess of Yarmouth, explains itself: should be outlive his father, the earl

WILL DO AWAY WITH FARCE.

Maine Judge Takes Determined Stand

About Old Abuse. Chief Justice Wiswell of the Maine fines from liquor dealers, but allows has been conducted on a quasilicense system. That is to say, while the sale and the dealers get exemption for their trade. The chief justice makes announcement that this state of things

Chamberlain a Business Man. of a man of affairs.

Increase in College Students.

The most notable feature of the redents. There are, he says, 75,472 men | tives, had appeared at breakfast that | rived at Salsomaggiore. Her grace ton was well up and corn was a foot in colleges and universities, as against morning in the Hollenden hotel din- had so much baggage that the railhigh. Farmers today are purchasing 44,926 ten years ago, and 27,879 wom- ingroom, wearing a dress suit. He way officials became tired of watchreplanted. Similar conditions exist in only decrease noted is in the schools and some other prominent citizens. A ing from the baggage car. Two por-

> Value of Shamrock III. Sir Thomas Lipton evidently values | tume. The elite, however, offers the the Shamrock III. more highly than more charitable explanation that Gen. | tient officials started the train and either of her predecessors of the same | Keifer had not yet been to bed. name. The previous Shamrocks were

The Century's Great Soldiers. United States Senator Daniel of Vir-ST. LOUIS-Leon Saunders, a bil. yield will be very small, owing to the ginia said in a recent speech at Balti-Robert E. Lee.

To Teach Domestic Science. Miss Caroline Phelps Stoke, several times a millionaire in her own right, has endowed a \$5,000 scholarship in domestic science at the Teachers' col-

supreme court says there must be an lege in New York. A special competiend to the hypocrisy which collects tive course will be established and graduates of other colleges may enter them to continue in business in defi- for the prize. Domestic science as ance of the prohibition low. Hereto- now taugh at Teachers' college is an fore the traffic in liquor in that state affair of engrossing interest. It comprehends much of the lore maidens formerly acquired under a less scienis absolutely forbidden, dealers have tific if more motherly influence, sepaand extraordinary military precautions been allowed to sell with the under- rates the wheat from the chaff, adds have been ordered everywhere in the standing that once or twice a year the whys and wherefores mothers selempire, as it is anticipated that out- they should submit to arraignment in dom bothered about and inculcates

> Controversy Over Clara Barton. A controversy has been started as to whether Ciara Barton's age is 73 or Joseph Chamberlain, wno is regard- Miss Barton confirm this, as they say | comb calculates that even this will ed by many Englishmen as one of the she was born in Oxford, Mass., in not account for the motion, for it was cleverest politicians in Europe, owes 1830. The suspended Washington at least ten times that of light. We much of his success in public life to members of the Red Cross, known as have thus actually observed a motion the fact that he has splendid capacity | the "minority," are reported to have | in the heavens that vastly exceeds as a business man. He is thus able to said they have an affidavit from the any other that we have ever heard bring to bear on questions of high town clerk of East Oxford, Mass., of, whether it be of projected matter national of international importance stating that Miss Barton was born or of other waves. What it is, we can the trained mind and clear perceptions | there in 1821, and is thus nine years | not at present even conjecture. Suc older than her friends assert.

> > Dress Suit Controversy.

The upper circles of Cleveland were much exercised the other day on hear- respecters of persons is shown by an ing that Gen. J. Warren Keifer, former | incident which occured the other day. speaker of the house of representa- when the duchess of Manchester arwas accompanied by Gen. Joe Wheeler | ing the endless stream of trunks pourfriend explained that the general had | ters from the hotel whither the duchadopted full dress for all occasions and ess was going had got into the car that he wears no other style of cos- to help in unloading the trunks, but

Can Serve on Commission. Prof. Jenks of Cornell has been granted a year's leave of absence by the trustees so that he can serve on the international exchange commission, to which he was appointed by President Roosevelt.

Will Have Fine Gardens. Mrs. Oscar lasigi of Boston is having built at Clovercroft, her summer estate in the Berkshires, one of the Wellington, Von Moltke, Grant and finest exhibitions of landscape gardening in the United States.

which she, without suggestion from

A PUZZLE TO SCIENTISTS.

Motion in the Heavens That Awaits an Explanation.

Two years ago a new star blazed out in the constellation Perseus. Such new stars are by no means rare, but this was so great and varied in brilliancy so rapidly that it was specially noteworthy. Soon after the outburst that made the star so bright, it was found to be surrounded by a nebula, and this nebula spread outward around the nucleus gradually, as seen by the naked eye, because of the star's great distance, but really with immense speed. In fact, it has been calculated that this speed was so great that it seems impossible that the spread of the nebula could have been due to the motion of ordinary 82. Her defenders, in reply to the matter at all. It has been suggested charges that she is too old to conduct | that the apparent motion was really the affairs of the Red Cross, have said only a progressive illumination of the that she was only 73. Indeed, books nebulous matter by light from the excontaining biographical sketches of ploded star. But Prof. Simon New-

Little Courtesy for Duchess.

That Italian railway officials are no before they could get out the impathey were carried off to Parma with a considerable portion of the duchess'

baggage.

He Interviewed Birmarck. Wolf Von Schierband, formerly a newspaper man of Chicago, but now residing in New York, is the only American press correspondent who ever interviewed Bismarck, and he accomplished the feat four times.

Peculiarities of Precious Stones. The diamond is electrified by friction, but not by heat, as are topages and many other gems.