

A \$1,000 BILL MISSING.

It Was Lost for a Whole Day and the Bank Was Runnacked.

There was an abundance of handshaking and a superabundance of glad smiles in the Butchers and Drovers' Bank Thursday morning over the recovery of a \$1,000 bill which mysteriously disappeared the afternoon before.

When the bank officers came to strike their balance at the closing hour they found that for some reason or other the two sides of their accounts would not agree by just \$1,000. They then polished up their spectacles carefully, arranged their ink and pens and went over the long columns of figures for a second time. When the operation was completed the balance was no nearer correct than it was the first time.

The third journey over the figures consumed about twice as much time as had both the others, but it was no more successful than they had been.

When the third trip had been completed it was time for dinner, but none of the bank officers or clerks felt at all hungry, and then, besides, they all had other things to do.

They spent the dinner hour in comparing notes and trying to think up all the transactions made in the course of the day's business. In spite of the fact that on account of the cold they were inclined to be a little shivery, they were fairly successful so far as memory transactions went. But for all their memory feats they could not determine where the missing money had gone.

From the fact that just an even \$1,000 was missing, the officers decided that some mistake had been made in the handling of a \$1,000 bill. A search was made of all the books to see whether the bill might possibly have fallen between two pages. Then the floor was swept, and after this all the men shook out their coats and inspected the ceiling.

John P. Dees, the receiving teller, had gone home several hours before the closing time, so he could not add his knowledge to the consultation, but it was decided at last that a certain customer must have handed in a slip for \$1,000 more than the cash he deposited.

The assistant teller said that he would go to see this customer, and all the men were getting ready to go home at 9 o'clock when the janitor, who had been poking around underneath the desks, aiding his search with the light from a match, made a wild grab at something he saw sticking out from behind a pile of books, and arose with the missing bill in his hand.

A gust of wind had evidently lifted the much hunted piece of paper from its place on one of the desks and carried it to the place where it was found. This was the cause of the handshakes and smiles so much in evidence around the bank.—New York Evening Sun.

The Children's Sleep.

A physician in an address before a woman's club on the care of children's health, recently said that it is criminal to attempt to save a little money by not giving every child in the family a bed to himself. The physician also emphasized the need of early sleep.

"It is so easy," he said, "to let a nervous child lose sleep in the early evening, when he or she should be hard at it. When a physician prescribes some important remedy that must be taken and which is not pleasant, a mother feels that it is time well expended to coax and wheedle, and even bribe the little one to swallow it. Spend just as much thought and effort in getting your child to sleep every night, if he does not fall off his chair at the evening meal from drowsiness, as the normal child should. Give up concerts, theaters, parties, anything till your boy or girl the benign habit of sleep. Coax him to his room, give him a quick sponge bath, tuck him in his single bed, with a light wool blanket over him besides the sheet, and in a lowered light sit by him and talk to him till he is quieted. Tell him gentle, soothing stories, nothing to excite his imagination, and when he is finally asleep, have the room cool, dark and quiet. Don't let him try to sleep in a room which has been a sitting room all the evening, without having it thoroughly refilled with fresh outdoor air, which may be accomplished by throwing windows wide open for fifteen minutes."

Considerate.

"You say," remarked the debonaire debtor, "that I am owing more money than anybody else that your firm have on their books?"

"Yes, sir," replied the collector.

"And that I am about the only person with whom they have trouble in getting their money?"

"That's what they told me."

"Young man, I like your looks and I like your manner, and I'm going to be a friend to you. I hate to have that debt knocking around my accounts, but for your sake I'll put up with it. If I were to pay up, the chances are ten to one that your firm would find collections so easy that they would discharge you, and then I should never forgive myself."

Equal to the Emergency.
Chinese cheap labor may yet ruin New Zealand. In Otago, where there are a good many Scotchmen, a contract for road mending was awarded to the lowest bid, which was signed "MacPherson." When the bidder appeared to sign the contract he was yellow and had a pigtail. "But," said the official who met him, "your name cannot be MacPherson."

"All right," answered the Chinaman, "nobody catches contact in Otago unless he named Mac," and the contract was signed.

Have To.
"Will you mind the baby, Jack, for a little while?" asked Mrs. Elmore.

"I shall have to, I suppose," replied Elmore. "The kid was named me."—Buffalo Times.

Nebraska Notes

Gering people are having the mumps. There are more farmers than farms in Boyd county.

E. S. Mitchell of Shelby makes money raising St. Bernard dogs.

A court of the Tribe of Ben Hur has been instituted at Lexington.

Norman Jackson and wife, of the Crete Herald, are visiting friends in Idaho.

An Epworth League has been organized in the Methodist church of Gandy.

Wallace voted by an increased majority that water is a good thing to drink.

Prairie schooners are moving westward again as fast as soggy roads will permit.

Richard Skinner of Freeport, Banner county, is a candidate for land office honors.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Duncan of Harrisburg, celebrated their tin wedding April 10.

Holdrege has but one man on the council who favors saloons, and he talks of resigning.

The deadly "nigger-shooter" has been outlawed in Ulysses, and the small boys are in tears.

Thirteen carloads of California oranges passed over the U. P. recently, billed for New York.

The banks at Newcastle show a remarkable gain in deposits within the past four months.

The stockmen of Banner county report no losses among their herds during the recent blizzard.

The Ponca Journal is figuring on running a paper in the near future to be printed in German.

A car load of corn was shipped from Cambridge to India last week for the relief of famine sufferers.

The people of Wausa are already talking about celebrating the Fourth of July they also propose to play ball this season.

Mrs. Fritz Wethrich of Bellevue took a severe remedy for toothache in such large doses that it nearly caused her death.

The washing out of the dam at West Point has improved the fishing in the Elkhorn river for several miles west of there.

"Hell," says Judge Edgar Howard of the Papillon Times "is full of a better quality of justice than that dispensed in Nebraska."

The last report of the Gering Building and Loan association shows that no shareholder has failed to keep up his payments in full.

Hon. J. A. Tulleys of Red Cloud, custodian of the Masonic grand lodge of Nebraska, has been seriously affected with gastric neuralgia.

Two hundred and ninety cases of egg and a ton and a half of butter is the record of one's day's shipment from Leigh, O. L. county.

The Dixon Tribune states that the creamery at that place paid 18 cents for milk in March. This is clear of expenses. A good showing.

H. M. Standliff of Alexandria got in the way of a horse's hind foot and received a body blow that sent him to bed. The bruise is not a dangerous one.

The Randolph Times says it will print everything in the line of news that it fits for publication, no matter who it concerns, what it is or where it is found.

The room of Dr. H. H. Schultz of Seward was entered a few nights ago by burglars. His watch and \$12 were taken from his pockets while he slept.

The people of Madison are awake and propose to revive the creamery industry again. They also hope to add a chicory factory to their collection before winter.

Oscola has a large number of gentlemen who are banded together in a whist club and they meet at the homes of the different members and have a right royal time of it.

Perhaps one of the largest cherry orchards north of the Platte river was planted by the Boone county nursery at Albion last spring, 1,000 trees, with almost a perfect stand.

Plattsmouth, says the Tribune, is beginning to feel the effects of an incipient boom, good houses to rent being held at a premium, with lots of people hunting for places of residence.

One of the Peavey corn cribs at Carroll was reported smoking, by the railroad boys the first of the week, about 1,600 bushels of corn being destroyed. Too much dirt which retained the moisture, is said to have been the cause.

A total of \$700 is now offered for the arrest of the murderers of David Jones. Gage county offers \$300, the state \$200 and the heirs of the deceased \$200. The offer of the county is to include expenses of arrest, except such as are otherwise provided for.

Professor Currie, superintendent of the Broken Bow schools, has been offered a position as manager of a big cattle company, which proposes to purchase cattle in Mexico and elsewhere, to be placed on a ranch northwest of Anselmo, in Custer county.

Lightning meandered around over Wayne a short time ago and passing seven saloon keepers, the county commissioners, all the newspaper men and C. J. Rundell, fopped down on a poor, inoffensive preacher and knocked the whisky out of him, says the Dixon Tribune. The Tribune makes itself understood, but it might find a more delicate way of handling a delicate subject.

The Kearney police killed 154 unlicensed dogs last year without diminishing the visible supply.

RAILROADS TO CUT RATES.

Western Roads Desire to Stimulate Passenger Traffic by Cut.

CHICAGO, April 16.—Some of the western roads are openly advocating a reduction in passenger rates to what they term an "emergency basis." The reason they give for their wish to cut the rates is that the passenger business is dead and that some measures are needed to increase the volume of traffic. The opponents of lower fares say that if the rates are reduced there may be some trouble, in view of the recent supreme court decision, in getting the rates back to their old basis again without taking some action that would be illegal. They think, also, that it would be most unadvisable at the present time to reduce any rates, for the reason that it will give the various legislatures of the western states an idea that the roads can make money with the rates at a lower point than they now are, and that hostile legislation will ensue. The advocates of the lower rates have no argument to offer save that in their opinion the cheap fares will stir up traffic and that if it once begins to move it will keep moving, after the rates have been restored to their old level. There is no chance of a concerted reduction in rates, but as long as there is a strong element which favors the reduction of the rates a general feeling of insecurity will prevail among the roads.

The general committee of the passenger agents of the western roads, which has for two weeks been working on the new agreement for the association, has finished its work. The agreement is practically the same as the agreement, with the exception that it contains no provision regarding the maintenance of rates. There is no doubt that it will be adopted by the executive officers practically as it stands. Some minor changes may be made, but the agreement will be put into operation just about as it comes from the committee.

New Orleans Big Fire.
NEW ORLEANS, La., April 16.—The Moresque block, owned by Ganch & Sons, was totally destroyed by fire yesterday afternoon. The conflagration broke out shortly after 1 o'clock, and at half past two the edifice had collapsed and upwards of \$400,000 had gone up in smoke. The Moresque building occupied one entire block, and its walls were built entirely of iron. The Montgomery Furniture company and Ganch, Sons & Co., crockery merchants, were the tenants of the building and both firms carried full stocks. The fire is supposed to have originated in top floor of the Montgomery section.

A general alarm called the entire fire department to the scene. The department saw quickly that the Moresque building was doomed and the efforts of the firemen were directed to keeping the flames from spreading to adjacent property. In this they were only partially successful, for two newspaper offices, the German Gazette and the Evening Telegraph, were completely gutted, their contents being destroyed and several stores were also burned. Adjacent dwellings and business property were also damaged more or less by water. The total loss is \$400,000, well insured.

New Laws Enforced.
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., April 16.—The new laws went into force at midnight by the governor's proclamation. Chief interest here attaches to the 3-cent street car fare. The Citizens' Street Railway company gave no instructions to conductors and declines to consider the law until a decision is reached in the federal court, where a test case is under argument. The law provides a heavy penalty where more than 3 cents fare is collected. While the 3-cent injunction suit was being argued in the federal court, passengers on different lines throughout the city, who refused to pay more than 3 cents fare, were forced from the car by the conductors. Among those who were compelled to walk after refusing to pay 5 cents was police Judge Cox, who was violently ejected by the conductor and motorman of a College avenue car. One damage suit has already been filed. Late last evening ex Attorney-General W. H. Miller filed in the United States court a petition for an order restraining the patrons of the street railway company from demanding a 3-cent fare. The petition recites that the proclamation of the governor putting the laws in force came earlier than was expected and had already caused trouble on the street car lines.

Bicycle Swindler Arrested.
NEW YORK, April 16.—William S. Thompson, who was indicated in Chicago last October for carrying on swindling operations through the mails, has been arrested here and is held in \$2,500 bail for hearing. It is alleged that Thompson sent out letters offering to send bicycles worth \$100 upon receipt of \$45. Persons who sent money claim that they never heard anything more from Thompson. He has been arrested in Chicago and furnished \$1,000 bail. The concern of which Thompson was the head, sent out circulars offering a prize to the person making the greatest number of words out of the letters in the title "Empress bicycle."

Find Stolen Property.
WESTERN CITY, Ia., April 16.—Officers of Radcliffe have unearthed an important "fence" on the premises of Charles Bowen. His barn was filled with stolen articles, buggies, harness, stores and dozens of other things. By digging in the yard they unearthed a large quantity of silverware and queensware. Bowen, the owner of the place, is a son of Colonel Bowen, of Mendota, Ill., president of the First National bank of that city.

SEVERE STRAIN

Strained Relations Between Turkey and Greece Threaten War.

DIPLOMATS REGARD WAR INEVITABLE

King George Fearful Yet Determined to Fight to the Last—Turks Formally Inform Greeks of Their War-Like Intentions.

VIENNA, April 15.—The best informed diplomats here regard war as inevitable. They say the strain cannot much longer be borne by either Turkey or Greece and that the time has passed for the powers to attempt to intervene. In view of the dangerous position assumed by Greece, the question is reiterated whether she does not count upon some power coming to her support at the crucial moment.

ELASSONA, April 15.—The Turkish troops are now centered in very strong force at Grévena and the insurgents have little chance of advancing further. Seyfollah Bey, the officer sent to Krania with instructions to ascertain the exact situation in that locality, declared that he recognized among the insurgents near Krania and between that town and the border several Greek officers whom he had met previously at Athens.

LONDON, April 15.—The daily Chronicle published the following today from its Athens correspondent, Henry Norman:

"I have had an audience with King George. He spoke without much hope but firmly, like a man who can only do his duty and leave the rest to heaven. More than once he said, 'If Greece had been a great power and had walked into Crete long ago, her action would have been welcomed by the powers, as well as by the rest of the world, as a blessing. But she is only a small power, and seems unable to do anything that will satisfy the great powers.'"

LONDON, April 15.—The Evening News yesterday afternoon published a dispatch from its correspondent at Athens saying that the Turkish government has formally informed the Greek government that any further raids of irregulars into Turkish territory will be regarded by Turkey as a declaration of war upon the part of Greece.

Bryan Wins Monticello.
WASHINGTON, April 15.—W. J. Bryan, who was the guest of honor at the Jefferson dinner here Tuesday night, left for the west yesterday. Before his departure Mr. Bryan was asked about the rumors that he was to purchase Monticello, the home of Jefferson.

"I have felt for some years," replied Mr. Bryan, "that Monticello, the home of Jefferson, should be made a national park in order that all his followers might feel free to visit the place and gather inspiration from its sacred memories. Having this thought in mind, I wrote to Jefferson Levi, the present owner, asking whether he would sell it on condition that it might be conveyed to the national government or the state of Virginia or some association similar to the Mount Vernon or Hermitage associations formed to care for it. I have just received a letter from Mr. Levi, in which he expresses a desire to retain the ownership of it and assuring me that a welcome will at all times be extended to visitors. His refusal to part with it, of course, puts an end to any plans of raising by subscription a sufficient fund to purchase it."

Asked whether he had anything to say about the course of the democrats in the house, he replied:

"No, I have carefully avoided any participation in the discussions that have arisen from time to time. My only desire is that those who agree in a common purpose shall not fall out over the methods of its accomplishment. Honest differences of opinion are always apt to arise, but are easily adjusted where charity and good will are manifested among those acting together."

Kill Officers and Escape.
HENDERSON, Ky., April 15.—Near DeKoven, Union county, Kentucky, yesterday evening, James Green and William Green, a deputy constable, were shot dead and Constable William Beset severely wounded by William Cody and Thomas Hite, who were under arrest for postoffice robbery. Cody and Hite escaped, but are surrounded in a dense forest. They are armed with rifles.

Identified the Body.
SALT LAKE, April 15.—The body of the man found in the Webber river at Ogden is believed to be that of E. A. Kilday of New York. On his clothing was found a memorandum book in which was written: "If lost, return to Edward A. Kilday, 1241 Broadway, New York. If anything serious happens notify Mrs. E. A. Kilday, 32 Johns street, San Francisco."

The body appears to have been in the water about two months.

To Hang a Woman.
ATLANTA, Ga., April 15.—A motion to set aside the judgment, which fixes April 23 as the date for the execution of Mrs. Elizabeth Nobles for the murder of her husband, was made before Judge Smith at Jeffersonville yesterday, and was promptly overruled.

A Tragedy at the Table.
CHICAGO, Ill., April 15.—While seated at the breakfast table yesterday morning, Matthias Duster, twenty-one years old, was shot and instantly killed by John Formiller, his step-father. Formiller then placed the weapon to his own temple and fired. He died in five minutes. The shooting was the result of a quarrel. Members of the family say that Formiller and his step-son have been quarrelling for a week over the boy's desire to leave home.

DARING ACT OF HEROES.

Enter the Enemy's Country Against Heavy Odds and Great Confusion.

NEW YORK, April 14.—A dispatch to the Journal from Athens says: The 3,000 heroic Hellenes who entered Macedonia have taken the towns of Balcino and Krania, driving out a garrison of 500 Turks at the latter place. They are now advancing along the snowy ridges of the Pindus mountains towards the town of Grevena. They have already cut the telegraph wires between Macedonia and Epirus, closing communication between the two divisions of the Turkish army.

The Pindus range, which runs north and south, is the only safe route for the insurgents into Macedonia. The insurgents intend taking to the heights about Grevena, and there will harass the Turkish troops in the flank.

The enterprise is daring, even to the point of madness, and will go down to history as the bravest act of the century. There are 3,000 irregulars confronting a trained army of 90,000 Turks. The fact that the Greek soldiers did not follow the insurgents shows the splendid discipline of the army.

The war spirit here has reached fever heat. Five hundred volunteers arrived yesterday from the island of Cyprus and marched through the city, headed by priests with long flowing hair, bearing flags.

Small pox in Cuba.
HAVANA, April 14.—Small pox is raging at Guines, a village of 800 inhabitants. During the past week there have been 150 victims.

Guerrillas killed ten insurgents at Pedros, Matanzas, stripping the dead of their arms.

The coast steamer Triton, arriving here after touching at various points, brought seven officers and 150 soldiers, all sick.

The insurgent leader, Ricardo Gonzalez Falcon, will be tried tomorrow by court martial at the Cabanas fortress.

Pedro Garcia, an insurgent a cued of incandiarism, was shot.

Skirmish with the insurgents has taken place at Piepio. The insurgents left eight men killed on the field, among them Lieutenant Gonzalez.

The Barcelona battalion has killed fifteen men in a skirmish and it is believed that the latter formed part of Banderas' band of dispersed groups formerly belonging to the force commanded by Gen. Maximo Gomez. The troops had fifteen men wounded.

Some Spanish Tally.
HAVANA, April 14.—La Lucha in an editorial yesterday says:

"We have been waiting for a year and a half for a break in the relations between Spain and the United States, due to the political excitement in both countries, which their rulers were unable to subdue in spite of their efforts in the way of prudence, tact and patriotism. But, now, the coolness of both governments has quieted public opinion in both countries and the fear of a rupture of amicable relations now seems far off. There exists a feeling of great cordiality between Spain and the United States which it is understood will soon be of process benefit to all concerned. The policy of the cabinet at Washington is now firm and energetic in compelling Americans to observe neutrality in Cuban affairs. Spain, on her side, accedes to all the claims made in friendly notes regarding American citizens and has thus nullified in the United States the propaganda of the anti-Spanish and the American government has quieted the violence of the press and the senate."

The Union Constitutional also treats the subject editorially in the same tone, and adds:

"An offer of friendly intervention upon the part of the American government cannot be ill-considered. Yet the Union Constitutional expresses the hope that the United States will give proof of its friendship for Cuba."

A Close Resemblance.
NEW YORK, April 14.—Joseph Adams, who was sentenced last Monday to three years in Sing Sing prison for forgery, has confessed to having swindled the Columbia bank of this city out of \$580.

This is the crime for which Alonzo J. Whiteman was tried and acquitted last week. Adams, whose right name is Hecker, is an ex-convict, having served time in Ohio and Pennsylvania for forgery. His resemblance to Whiteman is remarkable, and his confession clears up a mystery that puzzled everyone connected with the case.

A Costly Error.
SAN ANTONIO, Tex., April 14.—Two Southern Pacific freight trains crashed together three miles west of Langry early yesterday morning, resulting in the death of Fireman A. S. Welch, and the severe mauling and crushing of Engineer Geo. Farr, Fireman L. C. Lane and Brakeman Bobinette and W. L. Harris, all of this city. Through an error of the telegraph operator, Lozier, the eastbound train was not held and the wreck resulted after it left the station.

Shot as Insurgent Incendiary.
HAVANA, April 13.—Jose Gonzalez Carlos, charged as an insurgent incendiary, was shot at Cabanas fortress yesterday morning.

Own Half a City.
KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 14.—A deed was placed on file in Kansas City, Kas., yesterday conveying to William J. Isaac of this city nearly one-half of the city of Argentine, a manufacturing suburb.

The deed is made by the heirs of the children of Nancy Whitefeather, a Shawnee Indian, who died many years ago, and who was the patentee of the land. Over \$1,000,000 worth of property is involved. The deed was recently approved by the secretary of the interior.

GREECE READY

Awaits War and Prepared to Make it a Savage and Fierce One.

WILL DO NOTHING TO FORCE A CRISIS

Should the Turks Attempt to Cross the Frontier, the Sultan's Army Will Meet With Resistance—Grecian Officers to Act Cautiously.

NEW YORK, April 13.—The press prints the following from its special correspondent at Larissa:

"I had a personal interview with the Crown Prince Constantine, commander-in-chief of the Greek troops, at his headquarters here Sunday afternoon. The prince talked freely of the situation now confronting the people. He said: 'I am fully prepared to make war when it becomes necessary. My troops are in excellent condition and the warlike spirit prevails in the soul of every man under arms. If the Turkish army should make an attempt to cross the frontier and attack us I should act promptly. I shall stand by this decision, whatever may happen, but I shall not do anything to force the crisis. In the face of any popular demonstration favorable to a declaration of war I am convinced that my soldiers would prove true to their allegiance, and would obey me no matter what influence would be brought to bear on them. Therefore, I do not fear any hasty action on their part, without first considering my orders. The incursion into Turkish territory by several rebel bands of armed Greeks was wholly unauthorized by me and absolutely against my policy and my instructions from the king. The attack upon the Moslems will, by no means, be used as an excuse to begin war, and I shall do my utmost to prevent a repetition of such a violation of the neutrality laws. The Turkish position captured by these rebels will not be occupied by the Greek army nor will we aid the invaders in any way.'"

Water Break a Levee.
MEMPHIS, Tenn., April 13.—The mighty swoop of the waters south of Vicksburg has at last had its effects upon the lower levees, and last night a telegram from Tallulah, La., reports that the levee which protects Davis island has given away and the island will in all probability be flooded. Twenty-five hundred people inhabit Davis island, which consists of about five thousand acres of land. The place is situated in Warren county, Mississippi.

Throughout the upper delta the flood situation shows little change since last reports. The work of government relief has been actively inaugurated. Many people are being fed and housed at Greenville, Rosedale, Helena, Friar's Point and other points along the river. A relief steamer is now plying up the St. Francis river with food and forage for man and beast.

At Helena the river has fallen two-tenths of a foot in the past twenty-four hours. The weather observer at that point says last night that a steady fall will be noted in the river, despite the rise at Cairo and upper river points. The Williamston crosse has widened considerably, but the velocity of the water has been checked and no further breaks are feared.

At Greenville the river is stationary tonight. Capt. H. C. Martin, representative of the needs of the overflowed sufferers in that territory. Fully 3,000 negroes in Washington county alone are penniless and must be taken care of.

At Memphis the river is still falling slowly, the weather bureau reporting a fall of one-tenth of a foot in twenty-four hours.

Bull Fight Terminates Badly.
YUMA, A. T., April 13.—La Grand Fiesta de Yuma wound up Sunday night with wild west sports and Spanish bull fights, which constituted a crowning feature of the five days' revelry. The feature of the show was the Spanish bull fight, headed by the renowned bull fighter, Capt. Carlos Garcia, from Juarez, Mex.

Capt. Carlos Garcia and his troupe, including La Carlotta, a female bull fighter, displayed wonderful skill in fighting fierce animals, but a magnificent black bull, Porfiorio Diaz, proved almost invincible, and before he was dispatched in the third fight in which he was used, he caught Captain Garcia upon his long, slender horns and ripped open the man's jaw. Captain Garcia's wound may prove fatal.

After goring and badly mutilating Garcia the bull charged full at the bull pen, and after several desperate attempts, he smashed into kindling wood a panel of the pen and charged into the grounds surrounding the amphitheatre, which were filled with people. Many were injured. After a long chase and hard work the bull was returned.

Strike Settled.
CHICAGO, April 13.—The strike at the H. P. Nail company was settled yesterday on the basis of sixty hours of work per week.

Arrest Bank Officials.
CHICAGO, April 13.—More warrants were issued for the officials of the defunct Globe savings bank yesterday afternoon and officers went out to arrest O. W. Spalding, president; A. D. Avritt, vice-president, and O. C. Church, cashier of the institution. The complainant, Adolph Edelmann, charges them with embezzlement in that they received a deposit from him on the afternoon of April 8, knowing that the bank was insolvent. The bank closed April 8.