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**BELL APPARATUS.**  
(Continued from Page 1.)  
Saturday and Sunday. This is done by a little wheel which revolves once in a week and carries a circle of fourteen pins in its circumference, or holes for these pins; a pin is inserted in the hole for each night which lifts off the contact spring during this time. There are two of these wheels, one for each edge of the ribbon. In the Monday, Wednesday and Friday wheel pins are put in to cut out the daytime for Tuesday and Thursday as well as for Saturday and Sunday; in the other wheel the pins are inserted to cut out Monday, Wednesday and Friday as well as Saturday and Sunday. In this way the apparatus is made entirely automatic from day to day throughout the year. If a different program is required it is only necessary to punch new holes or paste up old ones, or insert or take out certain pins.

The apparatus is not a clock and does not run itself; it stands perfectly still for a minute; then the standard clock sends to it an electric current which at once advances the ribbon one minute; this it does in the middle of each minute so that the hole in the paper ribbon will be in position in ample time for the current to pass through it and through the master clock exactly at the end of the minute.

This controlling mechanism is entirely similar to that which operates the secondary clocks in several of the University buildings, except that in the latter case the master clock sends the current, which advances the secondary clocks, exactly at the beginning of the minute, instead of the middle.

In this way the observatory clock is now distributing to the various buildings, by currents sent through underground cables, to gongs and secondary clocks, the accurate 90th meridian time, which we are all now using, derived from observing with the transit instrument of the observatory the passage of stars across the meridian. The "Naval Observatory time," shown by most clocks in the jeweler shops and business houses of Lincoln, is obtained in a similar way by the Washington astronomers and distributed electrically over the Western Union Telegraph lines to the various controlled clocks of the city. The practical agreement of the two systems of clocks is interesting, as showing how time, derived from the stars in widely different localities and transmitted over long lines of communication, gives finally the same record on the face of the different clocks.

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