MUCH LIKE ELECTRIC COMMUNICATION

Ideas May Be Passed from Mind to Mind as One Telephone is Switched on to Another - Who Knows How!

(Copyright, 1900, by the Author.) kind to surmount many difficulties in the have opened the windows of a new world miles away from each other, or they may be way of intercommunication which at the for the ordinary man. He begins to perbeginning of the century had appeared in- ceive possibilities before undreamt of, and us suppose that A and B are in different surmountable. In fact, it may be said that things which he would formerly have dis- rooms of the same house. They agree to the great triumph of the nineteenth cen- missed as the fantasy of a disordered imagi. try a telepathic experiment. B acts as the tury has been the subjection of time and nation, he now admits may quite possibly

space by the mind of man. electric transit has changed everything. It that speculations which have been familiar to set up conditions unfavorable to the has been a record-breaking century, both to me for years will be regarded as proof placidity and passivity necessary to receivon land and sea. We already think nothing of insipient lunacy, if they are set forth ing transmissions from without. The great of express trains traveling at sixty miles in print. an hour as their normal speed. Occasionally trains are run at eighty miles an hour and engineers speak confidently of 100 miles an hour rate as a certainty of the coming demonstrated as possible in a region of century. On sea the progress has not been thought transference, and base upon that to note any impressions that may arise in so rapid in comparison with the progress a sentiment as to what I think may be re- his mind. A on his part is in his own

enough. The meaning of this is that, for the purpose of human intercourse, the world is called, telepathy, or the transmission of an that he should read a certain book, let us ercised without limit over all preceding gen- by no honest investigator. time began.

Annihilation of Distance.

If this has been the case in the domain of what may be called brute matter, what much more signal triumphs have been achieved when thought was dealing with its own special demain! Here, given necessary apparatus, distance has been absolutely annihilated and man can speak with familiar triumph of mind over distance

was the electric telegraph. Then telephone was the next great advance. The electric telegraph merely convened between the two capitals.

Countless generations mourning their dead sound of the voice that is still. But in dreams alone or in those rare visions vouchsafed to finer souls was the prayer ever granted. The very sound and accent of the living words of the dead whose bodies are in the dust have become the common inheritance of mankind. But these achievements, vast as they are, represent but the beginning of things, the conquest by man

but imperfectly apprehends. adaptation of material instruments that he perimenters to reproduce the same success. has been able to overcome material obsta-

municate with mind with the aid of telegraphic instruments, without any connect-

intercourse. The materialiet, however, exultingly re-

Seeing Through Things.

by which visitors to the Paris exposition sible for us to receive impressions and ideas troscope scenes which are occurring at a a thought wave et praeterea nibil. distance of hundreds of miles. The precise nature of this invention has not been made



Is a genuine specific for disorgans of digestion and nutrition. No other medicine has had so remarkable a success in curing diseases affecting the heart, liver and lungs, whenever these diseases, as is comnonly the case, were caused "weak stomach " and impure blood. Food imperfectly digested cannot be perfectly assimilated. "Golden Medical Discovery" restores the organs digestion to perfect working der. Foul blood must result in a foul body. The "Dis covery" purifies the blood and increases the activity of the blood making glands, so in creasing the quantity and qual-ity of the blood supply. It has been tried by over half-a-

million people. It has cured ninety-eight out of every hundred who have tried it. WHY NOT LET IT CURE YOU?

BORDERLAND BEYOND KEN the telefectroscope and there is no reason ish, vehement, fervent, insistent willing. to doubt that in the twentleth century it Whether it is that the mind-waves in the may be possible for millions of speciators in latter case are broken up too much to be inall quarters of the civilized world to watch telligible or to produce any clear effect over in their own homes the movements of do not know; but nothing is more certain armies on the field of battle, the develop- than that if you wish to influence telepament of the attack, to follow the fortunes thetically another mind, the last thing you of the defense, to see men drop from the must do is to fidget and, as it were, thump are line and to hear the thunder of artillery away with your mind at theirs. To this or the crackle of small arms.

If the telephone has removed the barriera mistakes are due. which renders it impossible for human beings to be audible to each other, the telelec- a telepathic experiment are two persons it troscope makes this planet transparent as close mental sympathy with each other, who crystal. The possibility of seeing through have a great deal of affinity, agree on t things which our forefathers used to be- certain time to keep a tryst with each other lieve was possessed only by supernatural for say a space of half an hour, each after-The closing century has enabled man- Wireless telegraphy and the Roentgen rays is the recipient. They may be a hundred be within the pale of practical achieve-The introduction of steam and later of ments. Hempe it is that I no longer feel ing calculated to distract the attention or

Facts of Thought Transference. I therefore proceed to put forth briefly a statement of what has already been on land, but it is still remarkable garded as lying well within the possibilities room, equally disembarrassed from the of the future.

Thought transference or, as it is usually not a quarter as large as it was at the be- idea from one mind to another without ginning of the century. Time and space spoken word or language or sign of any have been not conquered, but compelled to kind, has now taken its place as one of abate the despotism which they have ex- those facts the existence of which is denied

erations of men. Even in the conveyance No doubt the laws of telepathic transmishunks of matter in its rudest form sion of thought from mind to mind are very the thoughts of men, embodied in the steam obscure. The operation is little understood, ergine and the dynamo, have triumphed over and even in the best subjects continually obstacles which had baffled the ingenuity occur strange lapses and mistakes difficult and the resource of the human race since to account for perplexing and embarrassing; continually to keep his thoughts in a state but a thousand mistakes, a thousand mispared with one success, and in the case no impression at all. After a quarter of of telepathy we have much more than the an hour, more or less strained, disappointed one success.

of men who have never heard of the teleman without any regard to the old fatal phone. The invading force would find tele- When he was turning over the pages his barrier of distance. The first and almost phones everywhere, and would naturally be thought would probably go back to A and immensely puzzled to explain their meaning. in all probability be would receive any imof the wires, many of them would be de- thing. This impression might be very stroyed, and multitudes of telephone boxes slight and might pass unnoticed, but toward veyed thought as expressed in sounding would be battered to pieces in the vain the end of the half hour he might get the The telephone enabled us to mount effort to make them yield up their secret. impression more definitely, with some assosound upon the wire, and in apparent de- But some day by the merest chance one ciation about the Plutarch. It might, howflance of the law by which sound waves of the strangers might happen to talk into ever, and probably would be, so slight as traveled enable the citizens of New York a telephone that was switched on to some not to cause him to associate that with A. to carry on a conversation with a citizen one else whose ear was at the receiver at and at the end of the half hour B would of Chicago as if no thousand miles inter- the other end. The chances against such probably write down: "Have sat for a If the telephone had triumphed over more, it might happen. A thousand, a hun- nothing; then began to read and when distance, the phonograph may be said to dred thousand abortive experiments, with reading stray thoughts passed through my could see no advantage of the silver standrepresent a similar conquest over time, other telephones which were not switched mind that A wanted me to read. Beyond have cried with vain lenging to hear a to the ear of anyone would prove nothing as against the fact that on a certain ocundoubtedly spoken and been heard by the telephone.

It is just so with telepathy. We are like those barbarians in the modern city. Our telephone boxes are not visible to the eye. but they exist. A few have found out that of a new realm upon the threshold of which they can be used, and such communications he is standing and the laws of which he having once been established and repeatedly verified by subsequent experiment, es-A materialist, proud of the achievements tablish the fact of the existence of telepathy and triumphs of the nineteenth century, on a foundation which is not in the least points out that if he has conquered matter affected by the failure of any number of it has been by the aid of matter. It is by the other experimenters or even of the same ex-

supervening oceans, without regard to the vening medium, unless it be that of the obstacles of mountain rampart or desolate ether upon which the mind wave travels to selves. Further, as the truth grows of the wilderness; but nothing has been done the brain of another persoon, with whom it without the presence of the material instru- it in a condition of receptivity. In that apart, the conception of the life of man as case the receipt of the telepathic message something which does not expire with the The first great breach in the citadel of this is usually regarded merely as an impression dissolution of the body, will gradually be rekind of materialism was the discovery that upon the mind. Every one is aware of established amongst us. If a part of me is it was perfectly possible for mind to com- thoughts which seem suddenly to arise in capable during the lifetime of my body of one's mind, without any apparent cause, communicating information which I exing wire. The marvel of "wireless teleg- reason to believe that the idea strikes us distance; if it is further capable of faciliraphy" a dozen years ago would have been in a very real sense, that a brain wave set tating the transmission of these communiscouted as a preposterous fable. Today it up by the thought of some other person cations, of manufacturing a body in shape, is one of the recognized agents of civilized has traversed the space between the two weight and substance indistinguishable brains and impinged upon the brain of the from my actual body, but which is neverrecipient, producing the impression which theless capable of vanishing into thin air marks that even although the wire is abol- we express by the words "An idea struck the moment its purpose is served, then it ished, the telegraphic recorder at either me." In that way it is possible for a thought will seem more and more absurd to question end is indispensable, and that matter can- wave from the mind of another, without any the probability, not to say the certainty, of not be vanquished without the aid of mat- previous intercommunication between the the continuance of the individual after the ter, and although we may attenuate the two, exactly as it is possible for you to decay of this earthly tabernacle, which is sceptre, we can never dispense with its shout in the market place and for your even as a tent pitched for a season for our words to fall upon the ears of total stran- temporary habitation during the time when gers, who do not even know of your exist- we make our brief pilgrimage through this Hardly have we become accustomed to ence, who are not in a position to know wilderness of the desert of sin. The ego the marvel of wireless telegraphy, when we where you are standing and to whom you of each of us is something infinitely greater, are told of a new and marvelous invention are a "vox et practerea nihil." So it is pos- more marvelous, more multifarious in its

Telepathy and Prayer. Telepathy in this sense affords a working public; but from the descriptions which have hypothesis for explaining many of the most appeared it is evident that it is to do for the familiar phenomena of answers to prayer. eye what the telephone does for the ear. George Muller of Bristol, who maintained Combine the long distance telephone and for years vast orphanages, maintained them by prayer. He received millions in the course of a long lifetime. He refused ever to make any perconal application to any man for money. When he wanted funds he prayed; and in the most extraordinary way noney, in cash or in kind, came rolling in on him from all parts of the world.

> Those persons who sent money to George Muller used to bear witness to the fact that they did so under the influence of an impression being communicated to their minds when they were at prayer or asleep, and this impression would continue with a persistence which left them no peace until they had sent the money which was needed. In other words, George Muller's mind wave was switched on to those persons and the pressure of the continually impinging waves upon the brain of the charitable produced a steady this case and in others, has been irreverently compared to ringing up the central reverent as this phrase may be, it will probphrase that could be coined by the devout.

answers to prayers great multitudes of ex- compared with other years is as follows: periments have been recorded by the Psychical Research society, which prove that certain individuals have a faculty of receiving almost at will messages from their

friends. In a company of ten it is seldom that there is not one who can be made to move to was available. In 1899 a 25-mill levy proright or left by the steady will of one or other of the remaining nine. These experiments usually fail from one of two causes; either the recipient is not sufficiently passive-a thing which frequently results from making too great an effort to be passive, or the person who wills is too vehement in his willing. As it was said of one famous orator, that he constantly misteok perspiration for inspiration, so those who endeavor to suaded him to take some of Chamberlain's translate mind-waves from will spoil the attempt by straining too much to impress their thought upon the recipient. A deep, he was cured. I give this testimonial, hopquiet, steady, placid thought is far more ing some one similarly afflicted may read it efficacious in producing a wind-wave whose and be benefited .- THOMAS C. BOWER, impact can be felt by another than a fever- . Glencoe, Ohia

error, however, it is admitted most of the SH PLER'S NINE MONTHS IN THE SADDLE

The most favorable conditions for trying beings is now the possession of every one nately taking the role of the recipient. Let who is capable of using the Roentgen rays, us say that A is the transmitter, and B in different rooms in the same house. Let recipient. He (or she, as the case may be) is seated in a room in which there is noththing is for the recipient to be quite comfortable, not to be reminded either by bodil ache or physical inconvenience of any kind of the material circumstances of his exist ence. Sitting in an easy chair, with pencil and note book at hand. B will sit waiting pressure of external circumstances, and determined to impress upon the mind of B say Plutarch's "Lives." He simply thinks definitely that one thing, one of the volumes of the "Lives" being in his hand.

At the end of the half hour A will write down. "Have willed that B should be impressed with a desire to read Plutarch's

Lives. On the other side B will probably at first have a wandering mind, thinking simlessly of this, that and the other, and trying of expectant readiness, the net result of carriages do not count for anything com- which will probably be that he will feel and irritated expectancy, wondering whether The best way of illustrating this subject is any fitful thought that was crossing his to imagine a modern city, evacuated by all mind was due to the action of A's telepathic its inhabitants, on the approach of an army will in the other room, he will probably give it up, take a book and begin to read. In the effort to understand the significance pression that A wished him to read somean occurrence would be a million to one; quarter of an hour doing nothing and felt recerd was produced to B, B would probably casion two persons in their same senses had recall a faint idea about Plutarch, which complish any business." flitted through his mind. This, you may say, would be a very poor experiment, and that no doubt, is true. But it would encourage both experimenters to proceed.

Let me sum up this somewhat discursive buman beings, which will far exceed anymaterial plane by the triumphs of steam or tana, Wyoming and western Colorado. electricity in the nineteenth century.

bundle of entities which we regard as ourpossibility of our bodily organs functioning "An idea strikes me," we say. There is clusively possess to another person at a methods of manifestation and its capacity will be able to see by the aid of the telelec- from those who are to us the generators of, for expression than we have hitherto imagined. It makes use of the body as a kind of temporary two-legged telephone for the purpose of communicating at short range confined to the use of that telephone than the existence of each of us is limited to the communications we pass across the the entity behind it will pass on to complete the circle of its experiences.

W. T. STEAD. LEVY PRODUCES MORE MONEY

Increased Valuation on Real and Personal Property Adds Materially to City's Revenue.

The assessment roll for 1900 has been ompleted and the final footings made. The flow of funds. Belief in prayer, then, in 347,139. This was increased by the Board distributed as follows: Lands, reduced, telepathic exchange of the universe; and ir- \$41,625; city lots, reduced, \$2,345; additions, reduced, \$20,065; personal, increased, ably enable the modern man better to under- \$255,835, making a net increase of \$191,290. stand the possibility of a scientific founda- The Board of Review during its five days' tion for the universal belief of all religious sitting increased this amount \$155,248. in the efficacy of prayer than any other making the grand total \$35,693,587. Upon this sum the tax for 1900 will be calculated. Apart from the evidence supplied by The amount which the levy will produce Assessed One Mill

Value. Produced. \$33,040,503 \$33,040,50 34,907,329 34,907,40 25,693,587 35,053,59 The total tax raised in 1898 by a 24-mill levy was \$793,188.07, of which \$713,869.26 duced \$872,684,97, of which \$785,416.48 was subject to be drawn against. A levy of 25 mills on the equalized valuation for 1900 will produce \$892,339.75, or \$19.654.78 more than the total tax in 1899.

Son of an Ohio Merchant Cured of Chronic Diarrhoea.

My son has been troubled for years with chronic diarrhoea. Some time ago I per-Colic. Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy After using two bottles of the 25-cent size

Peter O'Hanlon Talks Interestingly About Porto Cortez, British Honduras.

Interfering with Mails-Quickness of Hand Deceives Exe-Hobo Who Has High Opinion of His Oratory-Cat Out of Bag.

enroute to Chadron from Porto Cortez, Brit- robbers are amenable to the federal au- kindness of the court. The decision was sh Henduras, where he has been for the thorities."

port in that section. It is situated on the bay of Honduras, and even there the temperature in the hottest season never rises air makes it hotter there than it would be n Omaha, for instance, at a higher degree. there was not a night but that a covering vas necessary for comfort. In Porto Cortez and along the coast there is a great deal of malaria, caused by the low altitude and My son was the abundant vegetation. afflicted with malaria, and for this reason we are returning north. No other reason would have prompted me to leave British Hondu-Usually people going from the north to that country are affected by the malaria. but they get over it, and in most cases are immunes after a few months' residence.

"There are great opportunities for making coffee plantations, but these are not pro- quickness of the hand that deceived the eye. ductive at this time because a sack of coffee from the coast, and having a population of My eldest son, James, has been in British Honduras for several years and is a conductor on the road. Most of the employes. however, are natives. The roadbed is extended through the swamps and very little ferty. effort was made to ballast, so that the rails and the ties change their course quite frequently. The trains run on the ties about as much as on the rails. It is a profitable piece of road, however. The natives use it extensively and all freight for the capital and the interior towns is carried to its end. "British Honduras is on a silver basis. I

have always been a democrat, but I got my fill of the silver standard there. Our money is only worth 45 cents of native coin. I ard and it was easy to see its many disadon at the receiver, which was not held that I know nothing." The two would vantages. Why, a man has to be accomthen compare notes and when A's written panied around by servants to carry his money if he ventures out with enough to ac-

> months in the saddle along the watershed of a very unlucky afternoon, for Hafferty. the Missouri river. Mr. Shepler has been survey of one corner of a wide field by say- gathering an interesting collection of data ers ten of us were on the carpet, each ing that I think we may anticipate in the regarding the different brands of horses and charged with 'conduct unbecoming an offitwentieth century a great increase in the cattle throughout the northwest. The infacilities of intercommunication between formation is now practically all in hand, after a trip of about 5,000 miles on horsething that has been achieved on the more back through Nebraska, the Dakotas, Mon-

think also that we shall learn a great deal men and horse breeders and will be in type more as to the many-sided personality of our before the first spring round-up on April 10. The methods of telepathy vary. The simp- own ego and realize as we have never done When the data is all collected stockmen will Thought has indeed been communi- lest is that in which a thought in the mind before how exceedingly vast and multifari- be able to determine the number of head of be accused of gambling. cated from continent to continent across of one passes directly, without any inter- ous are the elements which make up the cattle and horses in the states covered, together with the number of ranches and varietles of brands.

The method employed in gathering the information was laborious and tedious, Mr. Shepler and different agents had ridden along each creek to its source, calling at every ranch along the route. The country was thoroughly scoured and no ranch, however insignificant, was left out. A correct reproduction of each brand will appear in the collection. For instance, the ranches of Buffalo Bill" in Nebraska and Wyoming are described as to area and number of head maintained and cuts of the three brands, T. E.". "94" and a clay pipe, are shown.

A similar work has already been compiled for Kansas, Oklahoma, Panhandle Texas she held the shopping bag-and a pretty and northeast New Mexico and when the bag present book is issued correct data will be | puckered. obtainable as to the number of cattle and horses in the entire western country.

"It seems that I am to be compelled to police this state with the assistance of three deputy marshals instead of nine, as my predecessors have had," said United States Marshal Mathews the other night. satisfactorily to the duties of the office with playfully over the shoulders of the passuch a small force, but I am confident that with other entities using similar two-legged matters will eventually regulate themselves telephones; but its existence is no more properly. The present deputies will work had "let the cat out of the bag," and she on a salary instead of receiving fees, as heretofore.

An interesting point was raised relative to telephonic wire. After a little time this the jurisdiction of the United States mar- she was carrying it with her as a comtwo-legged telephone will be switched, but shal's office by a question whether the United panion, like some women carry poodle dogs States authorities should have taken the none of the passengers knew, initiative toward apprehending the robbers who recently held up the passengers in a Missouri Pacific Pullman sleeper,

"I do not think," said Mr. Mathews, "that take the initiative toward capturing these hard court benches makes an ideal spot for a that a good, live boy will give themrobbers unless it could be construed that they had interefered with the operation of a mail train. A case something similar to about ten minutes of the court's time. You boy and wear to the shoes-we know An escaped convict from the Wyoming exactly where to stand and he recites a and sold for \$2.00-our line of boys' this came under my notice not long ago. penitentiary, who, by the way, had been a result of the assessment as originally made pentientiary, who, by the way, had been a by the tax commissioner, together with the fairly prosperous cattleman at one time and changes made by the Board of Review and | was incarcerated because of getting mixed | pression that is really touching. the Board of Equalization, is given below, on brands, sitempted to get away by steal-The original assessed valuation was \$35,- ing a ride on the blind taggage of a passenger train on the Burlington. He rode of Review to \$35,538,339, the changes being during the night, and when morning came considered that it would be better for him to alight on the Nebraska prairies rather

Says, "You can hunt the town over

time and again without coming across

another such a bargain as we are show-

ing in our \$3.00 hats." They p ssess

all the tone of the higher priced ones

and are made in both stiff and soft

shapes in brown and black colors. The

Dunlap and Stetson hats we have been

selling for a quarter of a century-they

are at present the same stylish and re-

liable qualities and, as always, the

leaders in hat fashions-A line of com-

fortable, dressy caps, from 50 cents up.

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The Hatter,

120 South 15th Street.

The Leading Hat Man of the Wes

Mr. Frederick Hatter -

timepieces thinking that he was a highwayman. He told them that he didn't want their watches, but that he learned from the time that the train was approaching language to words of one syllable. a town, and he thereupon ordered the engineer to stop. The train was slowed down manand the man alighted. He was subsequently captured, however, taken back to Wyoming to serve out his time, and was then brought to Omaha to answer to the charge of interfering with the operation of a mail train. anxious to get to Council Bluffs if I let you He did this, you understand, by compelling go? the engineer to stop the train so that the might get off. He was fined \$100 and costs. Council Bluffs." This Missouri Pacific hold-up is somewhat Peter O'Hanlon, for many years proprietor identical. The train stopped, if I remember of one of the leading hotels in Chadron, and correctly, at the signal from the porter who who has a wide acquaintance with travel- rang the bell, and consequently the operawas recently in Omaha. Accompanied tion of the train, if it was a mail train. by his wife and son, John O'Hanlon, he is was interfered with. In this respect the

I lived in Porto Cortez, which is the leading at the city jail, with apparently nothing to and ran down the stairs. As he went out do. They were waiting for some one to come he picked up a cuspidor and put it under his Made from the Fresh Green Leaves in and be identified, or something of that coat. Before he had reached the street an sort, and time was heavy on their hands, officer was dragging him back up the stone above 95. Of course, the humidity of the Time was so heavy that when Officer Mueller steps. began a story nobody attempted to stop him. The nights are delightful. During my stay Mueller. None of the others knew him, but here. they said "yes" to save time and Mueller continued: "Well, Mike was on the force

grounds now are. "He was sitting in the office one after- of view it had been a dismal failure. noon, just as we are now, with nothing on his mind, when a man was brought in for being allowed to plead his case before the healing, purifying and refreshing qualities running a shell game on the fair grounds, court. He was an excellent talker. He had The man turned out to be a regular grafter served his time with a patent medicine in that line, and the operation of 'frisking' wagon as a "spieler." He had spent all the toilet soap it is simply perfect in every developed that his pockets were full of shells previous night in his cell picturing himself money in British Honduras, but one must and peas. After the man was taken behind The most the bars Hafferty told us that he (Hafferty) profitable industry is the raising of bananas. had seen a great deal of that shell trick excellent speech made up. He believed that After the first year a man can realize hand- done where he had come from. He said it

"He said he would show us the trick once consisting of 210 pounds is only worth \$24 or twice and then explain how it was done him. in native money. A railroad runs from so that we as police officers might have an Porto Cortez into the interior for fifty-seven insight into such devices. It was our duty go on. miles. It is the expectation to extend this to know the inside workings of those things line through to the capital, about 175 miles so that we might cope more effectively against them. And with that he took two of about 70,000. That railroad is a funny sight. the shells and shuffled a pea around under them on the office table and asked some one to guess where it was. Sergeant Dolan said it was under the shell next the window "You think it's under there?" asked Haf-

sergeant. T'll put half a dollar on it."

gambling. " 'That's all right,' retorted the sergeant, just so you don't take it out of the associa-

"Hafferty turned up the shell which the sergeant indicated and, sure enough, the peawas there. Hafferty explained that it sometimes happened that way and that was what plunged the victims deeper into the game. So he did the trick again. That time Detec-C. V. Shepler of Pierre, S. D., arrived in tive Benson guessed and he won. After that Omaha last week after having spent nine we all had a guess and we all won. It was "At the next meeting of the commission-

"The ten testified they had not been gambling. In fact they did not know what gambling was. They said it was true that Hafferty asked them under which shell a pea The book is designed for the use of cattle- was and that they had each been paid 50 cents for telling him. But they ridiculed the idea that it was a game of chance and were very much shocked that they should

"The commissioners, however, were a thick-headed lot. thing in the right light and after they had office they gave us each fifteen days off with no pay.

young woman boarded the car at Twentyfifth and Leavenworth streets. Suspended end being tied with a ribbon drawn string. The car was crowded and the young woman had to stand in the aisle. With one hand she clung to the strap, while with the other it was, all ruffled and tucked and

The jostling of the car awayed the bag to and fro and once it bumped with more force than elegance against the stove. Passengers noticed the bag vibrate. It seemed to be a thing of life. As the car rounded the corner at Sixteenth and Leavenworth streets the young woman staggered, and out of the bag jumped a cat. It was a Maltese "For the present it will work a hardship on tabby with a dainty bit of baby ribbon about the marshal's office to arrange to attend its neck. It was friendly and hopped around sengers, finally escaping by the rear door. Somebody remarked that the young woman left the car with crimson blushes on her pretty face. Whether she was trying to take the cat away and lose it or whether

Every morning the night arrests are brought up into the ante-room adjoining the police court and one by one they are the federal authorities would be expected to arraigned before Judge Gordon. One of the boys' shoe to stand the out-door knocks sociologist to pursue his studies. can always tell an old-timer. He knows they are the best boys' shoes ever made before with a sad, if-I-only-had-a-job ex-

tramp who would eat Christmas dinner at size in these. Omaha's expense runs as follows:

Among the assortment of men brought before Judge Gordon last Thursday morning was a man who gave the civilized name than take chances on getting into some of Fred Hall, a typical, frowzy tramp, who town where his escape might be adver- only lacked a tin can of being the evertised. He climbed over the tender to the pictured article. The judge read the charge engine and commanded the engineer, at the in the usual monotone and then attempted

SHORT STORIES OF THE DAY point of a pistol, to show him his watch. to translate it. "You are charged," he said, Both engineer and fireman held out their "with being a vagrant and a suspicious character. What do you plead to that" The language was too deep for the tramp and he said so. The court reduced his loaf. You don't work. You are an idle "Oh, I never do that," replied the "vag.

Do you want to get out of town?"

"I guesa so. The judge was surprised, "Ain'i you

'Oh. it wouldn't do any good to go to "Don't you want to leave for Kansas City

when you get out of here!

The man was agreeable to that. Yes, he would go to Kansas City. 'Then you are discharged," said the judge, "go on." The tramp was visibly affected by th such a surprise to him. As he shuffled to ward the door he seemed to remember some "I was delighted with Central America." Monday afternoon four or five patrolmen old friends whom he knew would be glad said Mr. O'Hanlon. "The climate is elegant, were holding a "social session" in the office to meet him in Kansas City and he broke

> "Anyway," he said, as he went behind the "Well, you all knew Mike Hafferty," began bars, "I've got some purty good friends in

A creenfallen-looking "hobo" came out when they used to run the county fair out of Judge Gordon's court last Monday mornon Sherman ayenue, where the exposition ing a free man. He said that it was his first experience in jail and from his point

trying to explain why he was drunk and disorderly to Judge Gordon and he had an man might be cleared from murder on somely on his investment. There are many was a very easy trick to do. It was the that speech and he thought he ought to be

But the judge had been very short with "You're discharged," he said, "that's all-

SCENE IN JUSTICE COURT

Threatened Mixup is Averted by the Timely Interference of Several Spectators.

A wild flurry of excitement in Justice Alstadt's court yesterday was caused by "'I know it's under there," responded the the "passing of the lie" between a litigant and a witness. Lawyers and clients leaped "'That's just what I was sayin', said to their feet and trouble seemed imminent, Hafferty, 'about the quickness of the hand but quiet was soon restored and the incideceiving the eye. But I'll take your half dent passed without the customary fine, and order, was given ten days and costs for just to impress the lesson and I'll devote it was followed by neither reprimand nor apolto the relief association so's it won't be ogy.

The case on trial was that of Dr. Fred the witnesses was Charles Wearne, the plaintiff's brother.

Wearne, addressing Lund, "and the doctor petites rather than his genius called for his money and you said you'd pay him the next day. "I never played cards with you," replied

Lund. - liar!" retorted Wearne. "You are a -A lawyer and one or two spectators stepped between the would-be belligerents. The judge rapped loudly for order and a moment later the usual monotony prevailed.

THIS THIEF WORKS BY DAY

Horse and Buggy Belonging to Mrs. J. C. Campbell Taken from Sixteenth Street Hitching Post.

A thief, whose identity is thus far a mys tory to the police, stole a horse and buggy from Mrs. J. C. Campbell of 716 North Sixteenth street Monday afternoon. The horse was hitched to a post at Sixteenth street and Capitol avenue. The streets were discussed the matter themselves in a private crowded at that time, but the thief acted lage of Gray, N. Y., and make this statesuspected that the outfit did not belong to ment for the benefit of others silmilarly him. As calmly as though it were his own A literal instance of letting the cat out he jumped into the buggy and drove away. of the bag happened one evening last week, and the onlookers had no suspicion of any-It happened on a Hanscom Park car. A thing being wrong until the owner of the horse called for it and found it gone. A reward of \$50 has been offered for the arrest from her arm was a shopping bag, the open of the thief and the recovery of the prop-

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Home Patronage Bureau Luncheon. Home Patronage Bureau Zuncheon.

The committees appointed by the Home Patronage bureau of the Commercial club for the purpose of devising plans and arrangements for an exhibit of the manufactured products of Omaha joined in a luncheon at the club rooms yesterday. The matter of the proposed exhibit was informally discussed and progress made by the several committees reported. An adjournment was taken to Monday after-

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noon at 1 o'clock, when a general meeting of the Home Patronage bureau will be held and the questions relating to the exhibit will be taken up in detail.

THEY ARE THREE OF A KIND

Alleged Descendants of "Bobble" Burns Appear Refore Judge Gordon in Police Court.

The house of Burns was well represented in police court yesterday, there being three minor offenders on the docket who responded to that cognomen. John Burns 1, obviously a tourist of the brakebeam who resembled the first in toughness and picturesqueness of costume, as well as in Wearne against Otto Lund, a bartender, to name, will keep him company. The charge recover a doctor's account for \$6. One of was intoxication. Harry Burns, a whiskylogged veteran, was assessed \$10 and costs for begging on the street. They all claim "It was the night you were playing cards to be descendants of "Bobbie" Burns, the with me at the boarding house," said Charles poet, but appear to have inherited his ap-

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F. M. Blain, 2525 Decatur, whose wife and hree children are stricken with smallpox, has also contracted the disease. has also contracted the disease. The whole family is now prostrated with the malady, though Mrs. Blain has almost recovered. Mr. Blain refused to submit to vaccination and the disease has appeared in its regular form. The two daughters, who are only suffering from variola, are not confined to that hed.

Miss Florence Newman, who has been a great sufferer from muscular rhreumatism says Chamberlain's Pain Balm is the only remedy that affords her relief. Miss Newman is a much respected resident of the vil-



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