Invention of an Instrument for Preserving Telephone Talk.

ELECTRIC SIGNALS BETWEEN PASSING SHIPS | active campaign.

Discussed by an Expert-A Model Power Station-Electrical Notes.

Foreign electrical circles are discussing and investigating a remarkable combination of telephone and phonograph, by which it ie possible to fix and preserve conversations in the absence of the intended hearer. The inventor is V. Poulsen, C. E., of Copenbagen, who has given several convincing demonstrations of the value of the Instrument. It is called the telegraphone. The Electrical Review of London gives the fol-

lowing description of it: The telegraphone claims to be nothing less than a special kind of phonograph to be acted upon from a distance through the agency of electricity. It is indeed an electromagnetic phonograph to be used in combination with microphones and telephones, the counds from a transmitter being telephoned to the telegraphone, then fixed in invisible writing by this wonderful apparatus, whence it again at any time can be reproduced in a telephonic receiver.

The principal difference between the ordinary phonograph and the telegraphone consists in the fact that in the latter instrument the "phonetic writing" of the wound waves is not performed mechanically but only magnetically by means of an electromagnet, the moving basis being made of steel or nickel instead of wax or similar substance. To explain the action: Suppose the electromagnet to be magnetized by telephone currents, while say a steel band passes just close along its poles, the sursace of the steel will be permanently magpetized more or less strongly, corresponding to the varying magnetism of the electromagnet, viz: to the telephonic currents On revereing the action by again letting the steel band "prepared" as above-in proper direction-be moved quickly in front of the poles of the same or another electromagnet, whose windlings now are to be connected to a telephone, varrying currents due to the different magnetization of the steel band are induced in the said windings, causing the telephone to repeat exactly the sounds once fixed upon the telegraphone as

often as desired. As has been proved by numerous trials, the telegraphone gives off the impressed speech quite as genuine and free from secondary sounds as for instance the telephone and in comparison with the phonograph it has the advantage that the phonette writing, although not to be wiped out in a mechanical way, may be very easily obliterated by sliding a rather strong magnet (or magnetized electromagnet) along the surface of the steel basis. Indeed whenever this is done every trace of the writing is done away with and the instrument is once more fit for receiving new impressions.

#### How It Works.

As to details, a very small electromagnet say some few millimeters long, is sufficient as well for "writing" as for "reading." Instead of a steel hand, it has, in some instances, been found more practical to use a planoforte wire wound screw-threadlike in grooves upon a horizontal drum rotated, for instance, by a small electromotor, the chances of death by lightning are so while the "writing" or "reading" electromagnet is shifted along a metallic rod parallel to the axis of the apparatus by means of the screw-laid windings themselves. When all the wire bus been "used,"

ts then unwound from one reel on to another and is "prepared" by the electromagnet during its motion at any point between the two reels.

In connection with ordinary telephone practice as a receiver, and put automatically in action when the bell is rung, then registering what the sender has to say. The subscriber called for can theo, at any time (say on returning home), read it off. as will be understood from the above. Another particular application of the inthe speech to a large number of subscribers at the same time. In this case, the steel band must be a continuous one, arranged and moved, for instance, in the same way as a bandsaw. All along the band a number of small electromagnets are fixed, the first one connected to a telephonic transmitter, the others to the different subscribers. When the impressed speech has acted upon all the electromag-

nets it is wiped out by a magnet. So much about particulars. Curiously enough, the inventor has had some trouble in obtaining patents in several countries. the scientific members of some patent commissions denouncing the invention to be a physical impossibility till convinced by

#### demonstrated facts. Ships that Pass in the Night.

When wireless telegraphy was first brought to the attention of the public, says Electricity, the consensus of opinion seemed to be that this method of transmitting messages would never amount to much in a commercial way and that its field of usefulness would be extremely limited. Such has not, however, been the case, owing in a great measure to the indefatigable work and untiring efforts of William Marconi. Besides be-

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A company is constructing a miniature

THE FIELD OF ELECTRICITY ing made use of as a means of communication between lightships and the mafoland the wireless telegraphy system has been tried with success for signaling purposes be tween men-of-war, and still more recently it | Postoffice Clock Responsible for a Sensation has been demonstrated in the Transvaul that this method of transmitting messages has much to recommend it for sending dispatches from one army corps to another during an

The latest application, however, of this ew method of telegraphy is in the merchant Thunder Storms and Lightning Rods marine. The Kaiser Wilhelm der Gresse of the North German Lloyd line, which arrived in New York from Bremen recently, had on board a Marconi transmitter and receiver. by means of which intelligible signals were transmitted to the mainland on the departure of the steamer from the other side. over cable and land wires to Bremerhaven, of equal value. Between the two hangs a

the port of Bremen, ninety miles away. Ever since Marconi demonstrated the pracleability of his system officials of the North business in the house of which the young German Lloyd line have been desirous of merchant is a junior partner. Every mail applying it to one of their liners. With this that came in during the day was burdened end in view permission was obtained from with orders, remittances, kicks from country the German government for the erection of a customers and requests for expense money station on the Borkum lightship, but ow-ing to an accident the lightship had to be rushed around like madmen in an effort to abandoned as a receiving and transmitting get off the flood of orders that was poured station and Barkum island at the mouth of in upon them, the cashier counted money the Ems was substituted.

which left Bremen on February 28, was fifty so absorbed in their tasks that they forgot miles from the receiving station messages concerning the vessel's movements were sent caught himself in the act of running when from her. In charge of the operating room on the ship was one of Marconi's assistants. While it was evident that the message had shame at his violation of the underlying been received at the station no replies were principle of the office boys' union. received aboard the ship until she got within thirty-five miles of the island.

This was accounted for in the difference of height of the masts on the vessel and on the island. The mast at the station was 185 feet high, while that on the vessel was only 135 feet. From messages received on the ship it was learned that there was communi- gave him no concern. Leisurely he arranged cation by the wireless system from the liner to the station when fifty miles distant. Greetings between the two continued until the Kaiser was beyond signaling distance.

Useless Lightning Rods. The Electrical Review, in an article on for people who live in the suburbs or the about it. rod has about as much influence on the disposition of lightning to strike their premises as the color of the paint on their houses. It can be said with some certainty that the ample protection would be given a barn, for example, by enclosing it in a thick copper shell. It is conceivable that a lightningrod constructed upon the most scientific principles would be of little avail if it came into the path of certain varieties of lightning discharge. It is again perfectly possible that lightning may take the ordinary lightning rod as a path and go quietly to earth over it without doing damage. There should not be, in thickly populated regions, where houses are close together, any particular uneasiness about the danger of light ning. In places where the population is entirely concentrated and the buildings are close together, the fatal results of lightning are practically nil. It is in the country districts, where trees are abundant and houses frequently surrounded by them, that fatal accidents more frequently occur. Furthermore, the city man as a general thing has no lightning rod. The country man almost

#### small as to be utterly negligible. Model Power House.

invariably has. In either case, however,

The electrical engineer or central station manager of ten years ago would blink his the electromagnet is automatically de eyes in astonishment were he to be set down tached and quickly brought back to its in one of our modern central stations supstarting position by a special arrangement, plying current for lighting and power in The form of apparatus mentioned with big city. He would miss the whirring pianeforte wire will, however, only do for, leather belts connecting steam engines and say, a speech lasting a minute. When the dynamos: the badly designed steam piping telegraphone is to report a long speech, steel running around the station overhead; the only time to think of one thing, that it was bands, preferably some millimeters long oll-soaked wooden floor; the exposed wiring; and one-twentieth millimeter thick, have been employed with good results. The band of coal and all the rest of it that, while it was the best practice at the time, is now as rare and out of date as can well be imagined. The modern station, a splendid example of which is that of the Boston (Mass.) Electric Light company, resembles in outlines, the telegraphone has been tried in ward appearance a handsome cotton mill. The dynamo room is a lofty, airy apartment, the walls of which are finished in white glazed brick. The floor is mesaic. The engines and large generators are direct coupled and all except the bright parts are painted a marcon color. No wires, no belts and but little steam piping are visible. Everything is sweet and clean. In the boiler and strument is due to its capacity to reproduce fire room all the coal and ashes are handled automatically by machinery, and one is astonished at the smoothness and celerity with which the many details are carried out that result in the economical production of thousands of horse-power of electrical energy.

> Electrical Notes. A large shipment of electrical apparatus has been ordered to be sent from Pittsburg to the Cape Nome gold fields. The shipment includes a large number of dynamos and motors, 220,000 pounds of insulated wire, 125 tons of bare copper wire and other machinery.

machinery.

A novel trolley car is in use in Berlin. Outside the city it runs on tracks with an overhead trolley contact just as the ordinary car. When the city limits are reached extra sets of trucks are lowered and the car becomes an electromobile omnibus propelled by storage batteries carried under the side seats of the car.

Prof. Borchers, the eminent electro-metal-lurgist, has calculated that the electrical energy required by the world's production of electro-chemical substances is as follows: Calcium carbide, 180,000 horse-power; the alkalies and combinations of chlorine, 56,000 horse-power; aluminum, 27,000 horse-power; copper, 11,000 horse-power; carborundum, 2,600 horse-power.

The lighting of store and shop windows

undum, 7.600 horse-power.

The lighting of store and shop windows by incandescent lamps is by no means a novelty, and yet it is the exception rather than the rule to see such work properly done. The lamps should always be concealed from the street side of the window and the surrounding reflectors should be so placed that no shadows are cast on the goods in the window. A suffused glow of soft light is what should be striven for, and the nearer this is approached the better will be the effect produced.

An ingenious automatic electrical fire

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An ingenious automatic electrical fire alarm has been produced by a New Zealand inventor. It involves the "sagging wire" principle heretofore used in many electrical measuring instruments. Near the ceiling of the room to be orotected a fine couper wire is atteched between a stud and an adjustable strainer. At the mid-point of the wire is attached a contact rod working vertically in a glass tube. A corresponding contact is fixed at the bottom of the tube and is connected through an alarm bell and a battery by a two-wire circuit. The action of the apparatus is extremely simple. In case of fire a slight fise in temperature of the stretched wire causes a large movement of the contact rod, which touches the lower contact in the type, thus completing the electrical circuit and linging the alarm

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## RACE AGAINST TIME

on a Fashionable Thoroughfare.

YOUNG BUSINESS MAN'S FRANTIC DRIVE

Story of an Engagement That Had to Be Kept Even if Several Lives Were Jeopardized and the Neighborhood Alarmed.

On the debit side of the personal account of a prominent young business man of the The messages were sent from the liner to a city there is an entry of \$5 which is charged receiving station off the North German coast simply as "expense." In the pocket of a fifty miles distant and were communicated back driver there is reposing a gold coin

Wednesday afternoon there was a rush of until he loathed the sight of the filthy lucre, When the Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse, and the half dozen stenographers became

> to chew gum. Even the office boy actually e was sent on an errand, and came back to the office flushed with mortification and Like all the others, the junior partner was signed, sealed, stamped and passed over to the boy to take to the postoffice did he notice that his clerks had left the building. As their hour for quitting work is 5:30, and as he is usually the last one to leave, this

his papers, locked his desk and strolled out toward the street. As soon as he emerged from the building he gave one glance to the north, and felt his heart stand still within him as he noted the hands on the postoffice clock and recalled an engagement for 7 o'clock with one of Omaha's fairest girls. He thunder-storms, says that it is just as well looked up again. There was no mistake It was half past etx and he was country to know that the average lightning- two miles from home, and must dine and dress before making the promised call.

Jehu's Drive in Earnest. A back happened to be standing across the street. He yelled to the driver, frightaverage lightning-rod is of no use whatever ening him so badly that it was fully two and it can be predicted with certainty that minutes before the Jehu could be made to understand that his services were required. The junior opened the door and lunged in; then sticking his head through the window called out:

Blank street. Make it in "Number five minutes and I'll give you \$5. It's a case of life or death. Get busy, now, and don't

waste any time." The driver obeyed, and four minutes later the residents of Blank street were almost deprived of their senses to see a carriage dashing along the thoroughfare like mad, the horses on a dead run, the driver plying the whip and urging them on to still greater speed, while through the windows was seen the well known face of the junior partner, hard and set with anxiety. As the carriage pulled up in front of his residence, he leaped to the ground, threw the driver his fare and rushed into the house so precipi tately that he collided with the servant girl with such force as to send her reeling backward against a door that opened into a cellar, and which, unable to withstand the momentum, gave way under the assault. Down the stairs she went, bumpety-bump, landing on the cement floor, very much the worse for her journey, but still able to yell

lustily for help. It is doubtful if the young man realized what he had done, for he continued his mad flight up the stairs and into his room without paying any attention to the succession of blood-curdling screeches that came up from the cavernous depths far below. He had o'clock. Preparatory to changing his dress he took his watch from his pocket and laid it upon the dresser. It is an open-faced chronometer and, glancing at it with a feeling of fear and dreadful anxiety-much the same as one experiences when he feels that a terrible doom awaits him, yet is anxious to know the worst-he noted that the hands pointed to 5:57. He picked it up and put it incredulously to his ear. It was ticking way as calmly as though it was measuring time for some crabbed misogynist on whom the charms of the most fascinating bit of femininity would make no more impression than a pea-shooter on an armored man-o' war. He turned the stem; it was wound, Something was out of joint somewhere, bu he could not locate the trouble.

While he was deliberating, his mother entered the room, closely followed by his sister the faces of both full of anxiety. happened?" "Was he ill?" Had the firm failed?" "Was he going crazy?" These and hundred other interrogatories were poured upon him. Briefly he explained the cause of his unseemly haste, begged them to withdraw from his room and told them he should not dine at home.

## He Found Out Finally.

Then a musical, girlish laugh rang out whinings that kept coming from the lower regions. The junior turned around and faced his sister, who was convulsed with laughter. Tears were streaming down her cheeks and of a similar nature, though somewhat less the jewelry was gone. her breath came in gasps. Her strength be- daring. His last exploit was in the store of came exhausted and she threw herself on the bed, where for another five minutes she he entered Wednesday afternoon. He lay unable to speak a word. At last the partially recovered and, raising herself on her elbow, gasped out:

"Did you-ever-in-all your-life-hear of anything-so funny? The clock on-the post -office hasn't-been-hasn't been running

for-more than-a week." What the young man said is known, but t may not be printed. The servant, whose life was jeopardized, was duly apologized to and enade happy with a shining golden half eagle; the dinner was eaten in a leisurely manner and the engagement was punctually somewhere that hereafter when the junior closes his desk, he will take a look at his watch, and that what it says will go, repostoffice clock.

#### LOCAL EDUCATORS PROMINENT Nebraska Teachers Given Places on the Program for the National

Association.

Superintendent of Schools Pearse, as 323 South Twelfth street, suffered the lesstreasurer of the National Educational as- of \$20 worth of tools, including dies, drilla sociation is reading the proof sheets on an and the like. announcement circular to be issued regarding the summer convention of educators at Charleston, S. C., July 7 to 13. From Omaha

85.6 for Boston. You can buy them for a trifle, 10c, 25c or the a box, at your own druggiet's, or mailed for price. Write for booklet, "Lighten the price, and believed to be safer than the tender, and believed to be safer than the deducators known in this district. Prof. G. m. W. A. Lucky, of the chair of pedagogy, University of Nebraska, will speak on "The Every tablet of the only genuine (CCC." Look at the tablet before you buy, and beware of frauds, imitations and substitutes, "I had stomach trouble twenty years and gave up hope of being cured till I began to use Kodol Dyspepsia Cure. It has done me Superintendent Dinsmore of the Beatrice showl in this district. Prof. G. m. This is the CASCARET tablet, "I had stomach trouble twenty years and gave up hope of being cured till I began to use Kodol Dyspepsia Cure. It has done me Superintendent Dinsmore of the Beatrice showl in this district. Prof. G. m. This is the CASCARET tablet, will speak on "The CCC." Look at the tablet before you buy, and beware of frauds. I will be an an analysis of the chair of pedagogy, University of Nebraska, will speak on "The Superintendent Dinsmore of the Beatrice showl in this district. Prof. G. m. This is the CASCARET tablet, will be a chief the convention of the calculation of the cluentors known in this district. Prof. G. m. This is the CASCARET tablet, will be a chief the convention of the calculation of the convention of the convention. Superintendent Dinsmore of the deucators known in this district. Prof. G. m. This is the CASCARET tablet, will be a chief the convention of the convention. educators known in this district. Prof. G. most widely known, however, as a cure for W. A. Lucky, of the chair of pedagogy, Uni- rheumatism.

cities.

tendent Reed of Crete will address the teachers on "English in the Grades." The discuesion on the same topic will be introduced by Mrs. Sarah Jenkins, formerly connected with the Nebraska State Normal a boot. President Beardshear of the lowa Agricultural college at Ames will deliver an address upon "The Influence of Poetry on Education from the Basis of Acsthelics."

## SHORT CHANGE MEN AT WORK

Two Bartenders and One Clerk Neatly Done by Kid Duffy and a Pal.

Two short-change artists operated in Omaha for thirty minutes Wednesday evening and now two bartenders and a drug lerk are minus \$9.89 each and more selfconfidence than they will be able to recover in a month of Sundays. Each of the victims avers with great positiveness that never before in his life was he flimflammed out of a cent, and admits he thought himself invincible to the con man. But at the hands of "Kid" Duffy and his unknown pal the pride of the trio has suffered a rude shock

Duffy was arrested in his room vesterday by Detectives Jorgensen and Dempsey. His pal is still at large. Jim, alias "Kid" Duffy, is recognized as one of the smoothest operators in his line in the west.

Duffy's success is due to his application of a well known principle of psychology. He is aware that the easiest way to 'rattle a man is to make him think he has made an absurd mistake. His scheme is this: He enters some place that does a large retail business-saloon, eigar store or drug ousy, and not until the last letter was veys the pile of coin in feigned surprise. "Why, wasn't that a \$1 bill I gave you?" he asks.

> The clerk starts, looks foolish, goes back "No," says the clerk, "it was a \$20 bill." "Well, that't funny. I had a \$1 bill here," replies Duffy, feeling through his "Here it is. Give me back the pockets. wenty and I'll give you the one." The clerk complies, giving him also 80

cents in exchange for the \$1. Meanwhile the pile of change, \$19.80, remains on the counter. The clerk has not yet recovered from the nervous shock; caused by the thought that he had made, This question came as a thunderclap from an expensive blunder, and is a bit flighty. two \$5 bills.

as this eliver?" he asks, indicating the pile to prove the citizenship of the parties to RECENT AGREEMENT WORKING BADLY of change. "Sure," save the clerk.

the transaction. Wednesday night between 9 o'clock and

The first victim was "Little Art" Crock, bartender at Cliff Cole's saloon, on Douglas, near Fourteenth street. The second was the night bartender at the Her Grand, and the third a clerk in the Myers & Dillon drug store. "Little Art" and the drug clerk have identified Duffy as the man who had duped them.

## ASKS COUNTY TO PAY TAXES

City Treasurer Finds that a Considerable Sum is Due and Requests a Settlement.

The latest victim of the city treasurer's zeal is the county of Douglas, state of Nebraska, that community being found delinquent for taxes running as far back as 1889. The total amount for which notice reason that the matter was up to E. M. will be served upon the commissioners is Morsman, then president of the company. \$10,449.70. The money due is all for special It is probable that Bechel will be on the taxes, and among the details of the bills are stand all of today. mentioned twenty-five eidewalks around various county possessions and for the improvement or opening of Pacific and Hickory streets Woolworth and Population avenue by which the county is found to have benefited.

The treasurer and comptroller held a con ference yesterday as to whether they should carry out the directions of the city council in the case of Charles Connoyer, a property owner in Lafayette place. The assessment from 1895 to 1898 Mr. Connoyer believed to be excessively high, and he secuured the passage of a resolution, introduced by Council Hanscall, ordering the taxes remitted for those years. The comptroller and treasurer have informed themselves and believe that the council has no power to remit taxes in any case whatsoever. They will refuse to carry out the resolution. The amount of the delinquent taxes is about \$300 and the interest and excess charges increase that sum by \$100.67.

#### BOLD THIEF ON SOUTH SIDE Leavenworth Street Stores Held Up in

Broad Daylight by a Nervy

A young man of neat appearance, wearing a white straw hat and light suit of clothes, has been committing some bold acte of robhery on the south side during the last few days. The first in the series of depredations was committed May 15, when he entered the dry goods store of Mrs. B. Reed, 2305 Leavenworth street, and in broad daylight in the presence of the proprietress and several It grew louder and louder, more and more customers, robbed the cash drawer of \$3 and Twelfth and Capitol avenue, of two diamond vehement, until it drowned out the plaintive ran away. By the time those who witnessed the act had recovered from their surprise the thief was well out of sight.

This was followed by several other acts minutes later, she says, she returned and D. J. Smith, 1921 Leavenworth street, which grabbed a handful of silver out of the cash drawer and was out of sight in a twinkling.

#### CARPENTER SHOPS ROBBED Two Establishments Broken late and

Looted-Supposed Thief Arrested in Council Bluffs.

Two carpenter shops on the south eide were entered by a burglar Wednesday night and robbed of tools representing an aggrekept. But there is a solemu yow registered gate value of \$80. The burgiaries were reported to the police station and an hour later a man giving the name of William Carlson was arrested in Council Bluffe gardless of the position of the hands on the charged with the crimes. He had part of the plunder with him in a grip. Hayes went over at 10:30 yesterday and brought him back, the prisoner consenting to cross the river without a requisition. The carpenter shop of Weed & Boff, 1120 Harney street, was robbed of \$60 worth of tools, the burglar gaining entrance by removing a rear window. Cline Bros.' shop.

## Antiseptic Dressings.

In the recent wars gunshot wounds have the round trip will be \$36.55, with a proved less serious than formerly. This is choice of routes south of the Ohio river lowing to the use of antiseptic dressings gateways. At a slightly increased expense which cause the parts to heal without matthe excursionists may visit New Orleans or uration and in much less time than by the Washington. The circular will contain a old treatment. Every family may use a simquantity of detailed information, among tlar treatment for cuts, bruises and burns, which was noted a temperature table show. viz. Chamberlain's Pain Balm. It acts or ing that South Carolina possesses as agree- the same principle as the anticoptic dressable a climate in July as many southern ings of the army surgeons and is the best the average temperature for that home treatment that can be given such inmonth last year being \$4.7, compared with juries. It causes them to heal quickly and without maturation. It also allays the pain The program contains the names of several of a burn or scald almost instantly. It is

Building Permits.

The following permits have been issued from the office of the building inspector. Chicago Lumber company, 1111 South Fifteenth, brick baro, \$500, Duff Green, 1210 alterations. Mrs. most important of the convention. Superin- Dahlstron, 2526 Chicago, addition, \$100.

# FOSTERS THE LIBERAL ARTS

Insurance Company's Funds Used to Pay for Young Woman's Music Lassons.

MORE DEVELOPMENTS IN KELLY CASE

Plaintiff Rests Its Case and Judge Asks Why Dismissal Should Not Be Ordered for Want of Jurisdiction.

There are all kinds of peculiar developments and strange situations in the trial of the Phenix Insurance company of Brooklyn against the Guaranty Company of North America for \$5,000 indemnity because of the defalcation of Fred S. Kelly.

Yesterday a bookkeeper of the National Bank of Commerce was put on the stand to prove the payment of the checks drawn by Kelly, of which there was no record on the books of the insurance company. When the checks were produced there were four of them aggregating \$80, one for \$25, dated April 1, 1898, and three dated April 2, 1898, two of them for \$15 each and one for \$25. The checks were stamped as paid on April , while the records of the bank at first produced failed to show that they ever had been paid. Another book and another bookkeeper were produced to show that the checks had been paid on April 5.

It was shown that at a certain date the store-and makes a small purchase, offer- bank books showed a balance of over \$1,000 ing in payment a \$20 bill. The clerk takes in the bank to the credit of the company, out the amount of the purchase, say 20 when the books of the tusurance company cents, and gives back \$19.80. Duffy our- showed about \$100 tees. The discrepancy was because of checks drawn, but not presented. When these checks were produced it transpired that the Phenix Insurance company in this city had taken upon itself to the cash register and returns reassured. the musical education of a young woman, as one of the checks, credited to the bank upon the books of the company, was for the payment of her music teacher.

At the conclusion of the testimony of H B. Corvell, who testified only to the demand upon the guaranty company and the not fication of loss, the plaintiff rested its case. BLAME CANADIAN PACIFIC number of attractive booklets relative to not be dismissed for want of jurisdiction. clear sky to the attorneys for the plaintiff. Its Attitude Likely to Result in Re-Estab-Duffy takes advantage of it. He produces and at noon the point was being argued. The judge permitted the plaintiffs to respon "Had you just as soon have these bills their case for the introduction of evidence

If this case ever gets to the jury the mem Duffy rakes the silver into his pocket bers of that body will know something about and walks out, having cleared just \$9.89 on the keeping of books of insurance companies and also something of bookkeeping in a bank. This game was worked three times The plaintiffs have introduced in evidence all of the policy records of the insurance company, together with the cash and bank books. In addition they have introduced three of the books of the National Bank of Commerce. These books have been explained in detail by the different bookkeepers.

## Bechel Under Cross-Examination.

The second day of the trial of the case of William F. Bechel against the Pacific Express company started with the plaintiff on the stand for cross-examination by the attorney for the express company, which, though thorough and searching, failed to develop anything connecting Bechel with the shortage

He did not investigate for the attention.

Court Notes. the ground of cruel and inhuman treat-

William A. Hagge of Grand Island asks the United States district court to declare him a bankrupt. He says that he owes \$38. \$24.26 and is possessed of property valued at

The jury in criminal court has returned a verdict of guilty against W. J. Coleman, charged with forging the name of Browning. King & Co. to a check on which he secured \$25.

Two suits have been commenced against the Santa Clara Manufacturing company. The National Plate Glass company sues for \$88 and the Monarch Vinegar works for \$21. Both suits are for goods and material

Judgment against the Union Pacific railad has been rendered in the United States out tourt in the personal injury case ought by Thomas Dischner for \$1.000 and \$100 in the case brought by Joseph E. ischner, administrator.

#### A Smith and Susic Allen. VALUABLE DIAMONDS STOLEN

Woman Who Refuses to Give Her

Name Tells Police of the Loss

of Her Gems.

A handsomely-dressed woman who refused o give her name complained to the police vesterday that she had been robbed Tuesday night in rooms over the Midway saloon, rings, representing an aggregate value of She took the rings off and left them on the dresser in her apartment. A few

She gave the names and descriptions of several persons whom she suspected of the robbery, and, upon these descriptions, two persons, a white woman and a negro named Burnes, have been arrested. A canvasa of the pawn shops has yielded no clue as yet. The woman making the complaint is a

#### tranger to the police. Curiosity Saves Life.

A package marked quinine was secretly ent to a bright woman, but being curious she took it to a druggist, who said it was not detect the false from the true. For half a century Hostetter's Stomach Bitters has been curing indigestion, constipution, dysnepsia. liver and kidney troubles and has never once failed. Try it if you feel weak and tired.

Chair Manufacturers Organize CINCINNATI, May 24.—The Central Chair Manufacturers' association has been organized here by twenty-five men who rep-resented 90 per cent of the chair manuorganized here by twenty-five men who represented 90 per cent of the chair manufacturers in the territory including Michigan, Indiana, Ohlo, western Pennsylvania, West Viriginia and all the southern states. The purpose of the organization is to protect the trade and secure equitable railroad rates and have some understanding in regard to breakage. Officers were elected as follows: President, J. H. Grafton Marietta, O.; vice president, F. Weikel, Louisville, Ky.; secretary, F. Stark, Aurora, Ind.; treasurer, R. E. Cornelius, Indianavolis, Ind. J. H. Conradus of St. Louis arolls, Ind. J. H. Conradus of St. Louis treasurer, R. E. Cornellus, Ind. J. H. Conradus of St. ected a member of the executive com

J. Q. Hood, Justice of the Peace, Crocky, Miss., makes the following statement: "I can certify that One Minute Cough Cure will family." It acts immediately and cures coughs, colds, croup, grippe, bronchitie, asthma and all throat and lung troubles.

Complaint Against School Board. S. P. Wilson, 1109 South Torth street, has entered compisint with the Board of Health against the school board. He says that the school authorities have used the rear of the Pacific school property as a denository for old from brick and other refuse, which are an aesthetic offence to the heighborhood. The health commissioner will make inquiry as to whether an unsanitary condition exists. dition exists.



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lishing Commission Payments.

Eastern Roads Complain that the Nickel Plate and Lackawanna Have Violated the Passen-

ger Agents' Compact.

"I believe that before the end of six months the railroads will reinaugurate on a moderate basis the payment of commissions for passenger business," is the statement made by a well-informed passenger man. "The agreement whereby the elimination of commission convenience will be a stated to be recommission as a superior of the state on one fare for the round trib. The kets will be on safe July 9 and 10, with a return limit July 12. "I believe that before the end of six moderate basis the payment of commissions for passenger business," is the statement made by a well-informed passenger man. mmission payments was adopted has al ready had a longer tenure of life than was at first anticipated, but its operation now is progressing far from smoothly. The prinipal factor that will figure in the re-estab lishment of the commission payments will be the attitude of the Canadian Pacific. It is asserted now that the Canadian Pacific is Bechel testified that the first he knew of not paying commissions and there is no rea-Bechel testified that the first he knew of son to doubt the authenticity of the report, and Burdette streets caused a reign of terthe shortage was when it was called to his but that system is somewhat of an enigma in ror for a half hour yesterday. At a dispassenger affairs, being notoriously vaciliat- tance of a block it was a harmless-looking ing in its policy. It may break forth at any little white, curly cur. but upon nearer aptime and pay commissions sub rosa. As soon proach it became formidable because of unas it does there will be a general break in mistakable signs of rabis. It froihed at the same direction and the city passenger the mouth, snapped, snarled and ran blindly agents will be smoking imported Havanas about, manifesting all the symptoms of

Alma Schmidt has asked the courts to divorce her from her husband. William, on "It is not likely that the same liberality It was first seen a few minutes before 9 will be adopted in the payment of com- o'clock running west on Burdette street near missions in case they are revived as the Coliseum, followed by a dauntless crowd existed prior to their abolition. That of school boys who were throwing stones was largely responsible for the agitation that at it. Later some of the parents of the resulted in the final adverse action of all the boys saw the dog and, appreciating the sitreads. It was a case of a good thing going uation, hurriedly whisked their offspring off wrong because of its abuse. railroad circles that the anti-commission question is more unsettled now than at any Hardy came along and shot the beast five time during its existence owing to a sus-

pictous occurrence a couple of weeks ago. At that time a special train via the Nickel Plate and the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western carried about 750 people from Chicago to New York, where they were transferred to the White Star steamer Occanic en route for the continent. Other lines operating beween Chicago and New York received Two of the cases against the Omaha Water company for personal damages growing out of the burning of Labor Temple in 1898 have been compromised and dismissed. The plaintiffs dismissing are Mary ines who received a small share of the traffic from Chicago to New York. "The fact that the two lines which carried the bulk of this business provided a special train at a low rate per capita was virtually the payment of a commission, for the passengers did not derive the entire benefit of the reduced rate," said a prominent city passenger agent. "The action of the Nickel Plate and the Lackawanna was, I believe, the entering wedge in the disruption of the present commission agreement and indicates that the former policy of the railroads will prob ably be speedily revived."

Issue Summer Resort Booklets. The approach of the summer and the es tablishment of low rates to Colorado resorts has prompted the publication of a

the railroads operating into that state. The book. "Colorado the Magnificent," describing the delights of a summer journey to that state. The Burlington is also distributing s pamphlet on Colorado, which is a gem from a literary and typographical stand-

Railway Notes and Personals.

General Passenger Agent Batty of the lowa Central road has issued a handsome pamphlet descriptive of Clear Lake, Ia., as an ideal summer resort. Fred S Capron, traveling passenger agent of the Grand Trunk is in the city from Chicago, calling on the local passenger men and looking up business.

MAD DUG MAKES A SCENE

Small Canine Afflicted with Rabies Creates a Temporary Reign of Terror.

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