Steady Advance of Trolley Lines Into the Domain of the Lecomotive.

Lively Competition for the Local Passenger Traffic Formerly Monopolized by Steam Roads-Current Sotes.

covering the field of local passenger traffic formerly monopolized by steam roads is beginning to attract the attention of in- half that upon its rival. vesters in railroad securities. The United States Investor of recent date reviews the set railroad experts to thinking and espesituation, declaring that Wall street oper- civily these who are watch ng the prospects ators are closely watching "electrical road of returns from railroad s.c.ri.i.s. An exconstruction in cities and suburbs and won-dering if the credit side of the account of tems mentioned would show a surprisingly several systems will show as big a surplus large percentage of revenue from what a few years hence as at present." The de- might be called town-to-town traffic. the the demand for frequent service between from ten to thirty miles apart. cities and suburbs is a matter of general | Stops are only made at places of sev ra sylvania itself have already been affected must drive to reach his destination. to a certain extent, and will be consid-Rhode Island and Massachusetts. It has east and west by rail through one of the most thickly settled portions of the United enormous earnings which it has enjoyed. Slowly but surely, however, the trolley system has gone into the territory and at present a gap of but a few miles remains in a chain of such roads between New York and Boston. Companies formed within the last few months will probably close these gaps within the next year. Extending out of Boston the electric lines have gone further and further, until the passenger can travel not ten or fifteen miles, but fifty or sixty miles if he desires. In the sound country such towns as Bridgeport, New Haven, Norwalk and Greenwich are connected in the same manner, while the railroad builders are moving steadily northeast from

Leading Steam Roads Paralleled.

From Long Branch, on the Jersey coast, the electrical builders have gone southwest beyond Asbury park, taking in every town of consequence reached by the Pennsylvania and the Reading roads, and the plans now under way will complete the system to Atlantic City, crossing the several inlets by a series of steam ferries. Within the last two years an electric line has been built from Atlantic City to Longport and a new route has been completed to Cape May. With the Asbury Park systems connected another chain of trolley lines will parallel both of the systems referred to. The situation between Philadelphia and Washington is also very interesting to the student of railroad prog-ress. Companies have actually been formed to carry out plans which will bridge the 225 already a good start has been made. One can board a trolley car at Philadelphia and not leave it until he reaches Wilmington. Del., thirty miles south. Another line operates from Wilmington, south to Newark, Del. A company has been formed of local capitalists to build from this point to the Susquehanna river, where it will meet an electric road which reaches from Baltimore to Belair and Havre de Grace, a distance of thirty-five miles. Several years ago the Baltimore & Washington Boulevard Electric company was formed of Baltimore and Washington parties, but through the influence of the Pennsylvania and the Baltimore. miles of distance between these cities, and influence of the Pennsylvania and the Baitimore & Ohio companies, this scheme was

has been most pronounced, perhaps, in New York state, where literally a network of electric lines is being extended as far east as Syracuse and west to Lake Erie. The road between Buffalo and Niagara Falls, operated by the power of the cataract, is well known. The parties interested in this line are now promoting another from Buffalo to Rochester, a distance of sixty-eight miles, while the Rochester Railway company, which has recently extended its lines to Sodus on Lake Ontario, a distance of thirty-two miles, has planned another to But the activity of the trolley builders thirty-two miles, has planned another to Canandaigua and Penn Yan through the heart of one of the most prosperous secparties are interested in a plan to promote the connection of Syracuse with Rochester with the idea that it will eventually be a portion of a through route from Syracuse to Buffalo. Nearly every one of these lines runs within five or six miles of the New York Central and West Shore systems, both Vanderbilt properties. An Ohio syndicate has plauned a scheme to connect Buffalo and Cleveland with a 100-mile road on which cars will be operated at the rate of the country is Barrett's characteristics. and Cleveland with a 100-mile road on which cars will be operated at the rate of fifty miles an hour.

Hindoo girls.

One of the oldest Methodist churches in the country is Barratt's chapel, Dover, Del. The 121st anniversary of the founding of that church was celebrated last Sunday.

Economy of Operation.

The above are only a few of the projects which are not only under consideration, but I are being carried out, and, as already stated, are in direct competition to steam roads. One does not have to go far to find the reasons for the millions of money which are being invested in these enterprises. The economy in operating a single motor car or a train of two or three, over five or apparent. In the first place, they can be stopped and started much more quickly and with far less expense. With the electrical equipment now provided a speed of sixty miles an hour can be maintained without difficulty and with safety, the only six cars hauled by a steam locomotive, is without difficulty and with safety, the only requirement being a well-ballasted roadbed laid with heavy rails and cars large enough to remain on the track. As a rule, however, cars hauling as many as the average steam railroad coach are considered the best adapted for this suburban service and are being used in place of the familiar street car. Another important advantage is the

INTILE FIELD OF ELECTRICITY comparative cheapness with which a road-The great expense of grading a steam road to a low level through a hilly country is one of the problems which engineers have to contend with. As the average electric motor can propel a car up a grade twice as steep as would "stall" a steam locomo-LINES IN OPERATION AND PROJECTED downhill and consequently in much tive, the former road can be built uphill and many instances the engineer finds that it is the legislators wandered in the session necessary to make an extensive curve in of 1894-5. order to avoid a costly cut or more expensive tunnel.

While a trolley train of two or three cars requires only the conductor and motorman. passenger train service on a steam road requires the engineer and firemen, besides The steady progress of trolley lines in the conductor and at least one, if not two, and more rapid. By its use the voter may electrical road operations are less than

These are some of the facts which have velopment of trolley lines designed to meet sale of tickets between villages ranging

knowledge, but the extension of such lines hundred population and these are only beyond municipal boundaries is much more served by what are termed local or acmarked in the crowded east than in the commodation trains, as it would be abourd west. What has been done and what is to attempt to stop the fast express trains projected is detailed by the Investor as where time is such an object. In the case follows: The fact is that such a boom in of the trolley car, however, but a small dethe extension of the trolley lines is in lay ensues in making stops, even at crossprogress that it has become a serious men- roads and it is only natural that the farmer. ace to what is generally called local for instance, who is doing business in the traffic. Such systems as the New York, city and can board the trolley car, reaching New Haven & Hartford, the Philadelphia & a point a mile from his home, w.ll prefer Reading, the Baltimore & Ohio and even it to the rallway train which lands him at some of the Vanderbilt lines and the Penn- the village five miles away, from which ha

While it cannot be expected that the erably more so. In the case of the New electric lines will be formidable compet-York, New Haven & Hartford the state of itors in traffic between places fifty and 100 affairs is very interesting. Here is a line miles apart there is no doubt that they are which has had almost an absolute monopoly in many localities gradually but surely of the local business between the metropolis being substituted for the steam lines for and the principal towns in Connecticut, local business. Although the mileage built within the last two or three years has furnished the only means of transportation been so large as to be almost incredible. contract after contract-is being let for extensions and new roads in all parts of the States and it is unnecessary to refer to the country and apparently the promoters of the many legitimate projects have no diffi-culty in securing unlimited capital. Under these circumstances the lines of steam railways which have electricity for a rival will bear watching from year to year.

Current Notes.

Electricity is to be used for the first time this season in the Maine logging camps, not to disintegrate the trees, but to haul them away after that fell purpose has been accomplished.

In an experiment in canal towing about to be tried in London the canal barges will be drawn by an electrically propelled vehicle using the towpath and fed by an overhead troiley also.

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It is announced from New York that the electric storage battery has finally been perfected, and that omnibuses are being rapidly equipped with batteries. Technical journals continue to speak in the highest terms of Edisan's new accamulator and predict wonderful results from its early application.

George Wastington

pilcation.

George Westinghouse, the well known industrialist, holds the view that the gas engine for operating electric plants is to be the engine of the future and will produce a revolution in our present methods of transportation. "The electric propulsion of vehicles," he says, "already well extended, admits, however, of such radical departure from the old way as to suggest that we may, by discarding many of our old ideas and methods, have a vertitable revolution in the prevailing practice."

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It is said that cheap telephone service is revolutionizing conditions in some of the farming districts of the middle west. In Tipton county, Illinois, a farmers acws service has been established, the subscribers taking down their receivers at 7 o'clock each evening and listening to a reheartal of the weather indications, market quotations and the general news of the day throughout the world; after which the farmers are given time to ask questions.

Mr. Bork reports to the Cologne Elec-

timore & Ohio companies, this scheme was abandoned for the time being, after the road had been graded half way to Baltimore and the rails laid to a distance of ten miles cast of Washington. From Baltimore to Ellicott City, a ten-mile branch of the local railway system is in operation and but twenty miles are required to link the two cities. Several banking firms in Cleveland, O., have formed a syndicate to carry out this project, including a branch to Annapolis, Md., and it is understood that contracts will probably be let within the next three months.

Further south the cities of Richmond and Petersburg, Va., will also be connected by trolley within a few weeks, the line running parallel to the Seaboard Air line, the Atlantic Coast line and the Norfolk & Western. Between Fort Worth and Dallas, Texas, a distance of thirty-two miles, another electric line will soon be in operation.

Heodoo Thirteen.

Philadelphia Record: "If I owned a hotel, "said a clerk in one of the leading hotels the other evening, as a guest left the office, after positively refusing to be located in a "13" room, "I'd settle that thirteen superstition. I wou'dn't have a will prove the office, after positively refusing to be located in a "13" room, "I'd settle that the office, after positively refusing to be located in a "13" room, "I'd settle that thirteen superstition. I wou'dn't have a will refuse a guest left the office, after positively refusing to be located in a "13" room, "I'd settle that the office, after positively refusing to be located in a "13" room, "I'd settle that the office, after positively refusing to be located in a "13" room, "I'd settle that the office, after positively refusing to be located in a "13" room, "I'd settle that thirteen superstition. I wou'dn't have a wild the office, after positively refusing to be located in a "13" room, "I'd settle that thirteen superstition. I wou'dn't have a wild the refusing the office, after positively refusing to be located in a "13" room, "I'd settle that thirteen superstition. I

Driving a Cork Out.

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The Christian (Campbellite) denomination in the United States reports a membership of 1.250,000. It claims, too, the largest percentage of increase of any religious body.

The young people of the First Baptist church of Englewood, N. J., use a megaphome for open-air work and men standing in front of saloons a block away give good attention.

Rev. Dr. Cameron Mann, rector of Grace Episcopal church. Kansas City, has de-cided to accept the bishopric of North Da-kota, to which he was recently elected by the Episcopal general convention.

How to Mark the Ballot

Nebraska will use at this fall's election the original Australian ballot, which replaces the blanket form in vogue for the last five years. The ballot, therefore, cannot be called new, as it is merely a return to the first principles of the Australian

The kangaroo ballot, as it is known in the land of its inception, is far more simple and convenient than the ungainly blanket form, as reference to the fac simile printed elsewhere will show. It not only facilitates voting, but makes the count much easier trainmen, consequently the expenses of exercise a straight party choice or he may vote a split ticket with but few marks, while under the old plan it was necessary to mark each candidate separately.

have tickets in the field in Douglas county and Omaha. The five party names, each followed by a targe circle, appear at the top of the ballot in the order of their numerical strength. The republican party, straighter lines than the others, as in system with some modifications, from which having received a higher number of votes at the 1960 election than any other party.

> The law provides that in the event of fusion between two or more parties, the party names must be bracketed and followed by a single circle, but the supreme court set aside this provision and required that the democratic and people's independent parties be given separate circles at the head of the ballot. Wherever there are two or more offices of the same kind to be filled, as six justices of the peace, Five parties, the republican, democratic, for instance, or two regents of the State people's independent, prohibition and so- university, a circle follows each party's set cialist, have a set of candidates on the of candidates. This makes it possible to

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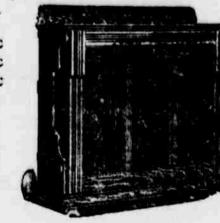
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Thankful, but Thrifty.

Chicago Tribune: Stealthily the unobstrusive person with the dark lantern picked the lock of the slaughter house door and effected an entrance into the build-Then he selected the largest of the fresh

"Thanks," he muttered, slipping it into a sack. "I'll smoke it after awhile.

Rather Convincing. Brooklyn Eagle: Penelope-I think it in

silly throwing an apple peel over one's shoulder on Hallowe'en and believing that it will fall in the initial of the person one is going to marry. Constance-Oh, I don't know. There may be something in it. My apple peel didn't

make an initial, but it made a dollar mark as plain as could be. For Honrseness.

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