and Counts 13,080 Passing Farnam and Sixteenth in One Hour.

By A. R. GROH.

nam streets in an hour on a busy aft- day morning in the Arthur suit.

Make a guess before you read any farther. Several guesses that I asked for ranged from 3,000 to 10,000.

I stood at Sixteenth and Farnam streets and counted the people one bright Saturday afternoon between 2 pass there in an hour. This includes goods and thrust him out into a "cold of those who passed in street cars, at the House of Hope, Florence. automobiles and other vehicles.

I stood first on the northwest corner and counted for three minutes the an answer and cross-petition. north and south on the east side of she says he "isn't much of a lawyer." the street and they were forty-one per minute. On the north side of the street, going east and west, they avand on the south side, going east and west, they averaged forty a minute. Total per minute is 218. Multiply that by sixty minutes and you get 13,080!

Harney Busy, Too. At Sixteenth and Harney streets a careful count showed that 7,680 peoole pass there in an hour on a bright Saturday afternoon. Almost exactly half of these pass along the west side of the street going north and south, the count in front of the Burgess-Nash store being sixty-four per minute. A block farther south, in front of Green's pharmacy, there were only twenty-two per minute, going north and south.

Another very busy place is Sixand Douglas streets, where, on the west side of the street, 102 people were moving north and, south each minute, or 6,120 per hour.

Crossing the alley between the Brandeis and Hayden's stores were ninety-four per minute, or 5,640 per

Passing along the south side of Douglas street between Fifteenth and Sixteenth streets were forty-four per minute, or 2,640 per hour.

Mayor is Spotted.

At Fourteenth and Farnam streets I found fifteen people moving east and west along the north side of the street and forty-one per minute (in-cluding Mayor Dahlman) along the south side of the street. The crowds keep in the shade in summer as much as possible. The count showed about twice as many on the shady side of the street as on the sunny side.

The crowd is extremely volatile. The least excitement throws the steady stream out of gear. A parade came along Fourteenth street and the ness," snapped the attorney. flow of pedestrians parade-ward im-

o'clock in the evening. and Farnam streets, where I had Hummel Requests \$8,000. found 113 per minute going north and south on the west side of the street on Saturday afternoon, there were street there were only seventeen per quest that \$8,000 should be approminute, compared with 102 per min-ute at 2:30 p. m. on Saturday. priated toward the recreation fund which was cut \$12,000 when the 1917

Witnesses Tell How Faier

Fish and Oyster company. Failing to get payment, Schreiber came to Oma-tia and looked up the firm with the imposing name. The address was 2430 Franklin street, a small, one-story frame dwelling.
"The first time I called they told

me he wasn't home, but I saw him peep out from behind the curtain at a window," said Schreiber. "The next time he was in the kitchen, but they told me he wasn't there. Finally I saw him and he called me vile names and threatened to throw me out of the house. Other witnesses testified that Faier

would order large quanities of fish and enclose a check with the order. The check was usually for some large and impressive sum. The recipients of these checks supposed they had been enclosed by mistake and would ship the order and return the check. But, they testified, no check was forthcoming thereafter to pay for the order

Boxcar Strikes His Leg;

Sues for \$100,000 Damages Henry D. Stewart filed suit in federal court asking \$100,000 damages from the Wabash Railroad company because of injuries he received No-vember 15, 1916. He was a switchman and engine foreman in the yards at Council Bluffs. He alleges that a defective switch caused a box car to jump the track and strike him in such a manner that his "left leg, groin and abdomen and the flesh, ligaments tendons, nerves and all parts thereof and thereabouts were crushed, mang led, torn, bruised, separated, black-ened, mashed, crushed and injured.

He states that he will never be able to do any work because of the injuries

He underwent three operations in three hospitals.

Eighty Years Old, but Still Active Enough for Jury

Enos Stevens, 80 years old, is on the federal jury trying Max Y. Fajer on a charge of using the mails in a scheme to defraud. Frank S. Howell, attorney for Faier, inquired of Mr. Stevens whether he had enlisted

"No, I haven't," said Stevens, "but I feel good enough to do it."

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ARTHUR SUIT IS LAUGH PROVIDER

Groh Brushes Up on Arithmetic Husband Says He "Washed Dishes and Swept House" in Divorce Proceedings Before Judge Leslie.

Laughs aplenty were provided for How many people, do you think, a large crowd of spectators in divorce pass the corner of Sixteenth and Far- court, Judge Leslie presiding, yester-

Some of the testimony of John G. Arthur, aged Omaha lawyer, suing Dr. Mattie L. Arthur, well known Omaha physician, for his matrimonial freedom, set the crowd in a roar and brought smiles from court room at-Mr. Arthur, who alleged his doctor-

and 3 o'clock and found that 13,080 wife stripped him of his worldly only pedestrians. It takes no account; world to shift for himself," is living Dr. Arthur is bitterly contesting the

suit. She seeks a decree herself in number of persons going north and She alleges her husband for years south. I found that 113 passed every has been a lightweight as a home prominute. Next I counted those going vider and a wage earner. At the best

Quizz Husband's Deals. Dr. Arthur's attorneys spent considerable time quizzing the husband as only twenty-four a minute to how he put in his time the last ten

> He said he had "put over" several big real estate deals, but his wife alleges whatever he "put over" was with her property.

> "What have you been doing the last five years before you became an in-mate of the House of Hope?" interrogated Dr. Arthur's counsel. "Well," replied Mr. Arthur, "I worked under the doctor's orders at our home, 1333 South Thirty-third

"What do you mean-'worked?" asked the cross-examiner.

Washed Dishes.

washed dishes, swept the house, nade gardens, answered the telephone and other things," shot back the hus-"Did you ever taise chickens and

then try to sell the eggs to your wife?" he was asked. "I raised chickens, all right. When someone rented the house I insisted

on them paying for the eggs.
"My wife told me she would like to get rid of both me and the chick-

Dr. Arthur's attorneys asked Mr. Arthur about his "investments," which his wife alleges were made with her

He testified he owned stock in a New Jersey corporation, which he said paid dividends in stock only; stock in a Texas ranch company, which never paid any dividends, and other stocks.

As each item was enumerated Mr Arthur would offer to sell the stock to Dr. Arthur's attorney, Frank Ransom, for some small sum. "Not in the real estate or Texas land busi-

A motion by Attorney Ransom that mediately increased while the flow the case be dismissed because of lack. away from the parade almost ceased, of corroborative evidence was taken counted the crowd again at 7:30 under advisement by Judge Leslic.

More for Recreation Work City Commissioner Hummel, as only seventeen per minute on chairman of the Board of Public Rec-Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Crossing reation, presented to the city council Douglas street on the west side of the a detailed statement to sustain a re-

budget was fixed.

Mr. Hummel cited the new swim-Evaded Payment of Bills territory and new playground activities in his argument for the emergency R. S. Schreiber, Chicago liquor deal-er, told in federal court how he tried to collect a bill of \$85 from Max Y.

Faier, who is on trial charged with using the mails to defraud.

Schreiber had shipped the goods to Faier who operated as the Missouri tion. The matter was referred to the public affairs department for investiga-

Supplies Sent to France*

From Omaha Are Received Supplies sent direct to France by Omaha War Relief society in March have been received and acknowledged. Many people who have wondered whether the articles shipped direct to Paris had been received have a definite answer to their question in the form of a personal letter received by the secretary of the Omaha surgical dressings committee from Mrs. Gertrude Austin, vice chairman of the Paris distribution committee. The letter was dater Paris, June 21.

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blues; a great

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