Statistics Prove That the Horse Car Is Fast Losing Its Usefulness.

At the convention of the American Street Railway association at Buffalo. in many ways one of the most important gatherings of the kind ever seen in this country, President Lowry congratplated the association on the progress which had been made in the work of the association since its organization in 1882. He alluded to the fact that the United States government had recog- of such alphabets at the various political nized the growing importance of city prisons of Russia and Siberia, almost passenger traffic by incorporating in its census statistics for 1890 a report on own. street railways in cities of over 50,000 inhabitants.

In this report fifty-six cities are ineluded, and out of a total of 3,150 miles to facilitate it various acoustic methods of track possessed by them 2,351 miles are operated by horses, 260 miles by with a knuckle. A thumb nail causes electricity, 255 miles by cable and 221 another peculiar sound. The sound of the miles by steam. In the smaller cities palm of the hand is different from that caused by a fist. All the flager nails at and there are already in operation in cities and towns under 50,000 inhabit- ferent than the finger ends, or the wrist, ants about 1,600 miles of electric street or elbow. Again various sounds can be railway. Mr. Lowry added:

I am so thoroughly convinced that electricity is the coming power for street railways (except heavy grade, where the cable is best suited), and that it will prove effective as a means of rapid transit in cities, that I believe this is the last convention that will ever ple of a city clearly understand the great benefits of rapid transit by electricity or other improved motive power over horses, they will demand that their city authorities grant such rights as will enable street railway companies to operate by the most improved methods

Heretofore street railway securities the financial world. However, since they have been operated by electricity, the financial men of the country are looking to its development and application to street railways as an additional reliable security for the investment of savings and trust funds. This should encourage street railway companies to a warning: "Don't knock, somebody is coming!" Two slow knocks at the wall proved and best possible service. They will not only please their patrons, but phan than a good street railway bond you, by a knock with the wrist. in a thriving city.

People have not yet begun to realize the central prison of Belgorod, a few prewhat an immensely important factor the increase of speed in city travel may become. It has been found that in- Instead of giving their respective names. tronage in nearly the same ratio, while convenience. The Russian g is the operating expenses are increased nounced like the English g in get. by a very small fraction of this percent-

that the total expense of operating five horse cars was \$10,840, while five election with the same anger, e, ie, iou, or y; two knocks with two fingers, o, oa, io, or two knocks with two fingers, o, oa, io, or the same time, or it cost to operate the co, ou, in, or you. It must be said more by electricity than by horses.

The gross earnings for the twelve possible. B or p was expressed by one knock at the wall with one knockle, horses \$15,897, electricity \$23,670.

the operating expenses were increased 3 1-2 per cent. where electricity was 31-2 per cent, where electricity was the same, m or n by one knock with all used, the earnings were increased very fingers, s or sh by two knocks with all nearly 50 per cent., or in other words the substitution of electricity resulted knuckles and one with the fingers, folin a net gain of more than 46 per cent, the German ch by one knock with a owing to the increased patronage induced by the improved service.-Pittsburg Dispatch.

French Cookery in 1578.

"The French," writes the Venetian embassador in 1578, "never spend peated, another pause, and two knocks money so willingly as when they are with the fist went for 1.500, the ist knocks money so willingly as when they are purchasing food, and making what they term bonne chere. This is the above is the most convenient, if not the reason why butchers, restaurateurs, simplest, alphabet used in Russian prispastry cooks and tavern keepers abound. ons. There is not a street in which you do not find them. Would you purchase meat, either dead or alive? You can of systems were tried, not excepting the do so at any moment. Do you wish system used by telegraphers, that is, your provisions to be sent in dressed? points and lines; or the so called figure The cooks and pastry cooks, in less system, that is, expressing, for instance, than an hour, will furnish you with a third letter of the Russian alphabet by dinner or a supper for ten, for twenty two and five, two and eight, or three and or even for a hundred persons.

the pastry cook the pies, tarts, entrees and desserts; the confectioner contributes the jellies, sauces and ragonts. sound was too sharp, and the warders The art of gastronomy is so far ad-vanced in Paris that you can order a was too sow, monotonous and weary. dinner at any price, from a teston to a Besides, the Walson were of solid stone crown, or from one crown to twenty blocks, and this, perhaps, made the above crowns. For this latter sum I verily system most available. Brick or wooden believe you could obtain manna soup walls would have necessarily required a or roast phenix, or whatever is most somewhat modified system. — Michael precious in the world."—All the Vear precious in the world."-All the Year Round.

Dr. Talmage's Foresight. The Rev. T. De Witt Talmage spends his New Year's day in his charming terest in the moral safety and intellectual home in one of the pretty Brooklyn streets off Fort Greene park in a thor that sharpers and scamps are on the cars oughly characteristic way. He receives. His drawing rooms are thrown open to is an increase of women travelers, and Tom, Dick and Harry, and Mrs. Tal this lady chaperon, thoroughly posted on mage and her daughters are kept busy. all matters of interest, will contribute in The reverend gentleman is particularly no small degree to their getting the full attentive to newspaper men. The value of their tours. There are also attentive to newspaper men. The name of every caller is given to Mr. Talmage's secretary, who sits up stairs busily engaged in making out a list of formation. Here is a capital field for "prominent people." When the news shrowd fellows with less dollars than paper men leave the minister goes to the door with them and hands to each a list of his visitors. "I had it pre-pared for you," he says affably, "as I thing like "I will come by and by to buy know it is what you want."-Epoch.

A Fair Ma'den's Strategy. "Mr. Sampson," she said with a blush, "I want to ask what you may think is a very strange question: Do you know if you a Mr. Brown is a gentleman of cor-

rect rubits!" Mr. Sampson grew pale, and hemmed and hawed: "Well-er-um-yes." he said, "I think he is, but, oh, Miss Smith -Miss Clara-Clara"-

A little later he looked down into her eyes and said: Why did you ask me about Mr.

Brown, darling? "Because I fancied he is becoming in-terested in a very dear friend of mine," said the girl, unblushingly.-States at 7,596.

THE KNOCK ALPHABET.

VARIOUS ACOUSTIC METHODS USED IN RUSSIAN PRISONS.

How Knocks and Scratches on the Wall Are Made to Represent Words and Phrases by Which Prisoners May Hold Communication.

every prison having an alphabet of its own. The simplest system is: One knock at the wall signifies a, two knocks b, three knocks c. etc. But as the Russian grammar contains thirty-five letters, this system is tiresome and inconvenient, and once creates a peculiar sound of their own; the knuckles make the knock sound difelicited with every or several fingers at once, and the sound of a bass button or a penholder can also easily be distinguished. The formation of a knock alphabet further depends on the figures nurked on the wall by the knocks. A straight line could easily be indicated by two knocks at different points, a triangle by three knocks, a quadrangle by four knocks, and The time which elapses between go on. seriously consider horses for the opera- the knocks is also taken into consideration. tion of street railways. When the peo- and some knocks often signify whole words and phrases.

WORDS AND PHRASES. At the central prison of Belgorod, words frequently used were expressed by knock figures as follows: One knock with the end of the thumb signified yes; several knocks, repeated quickly one after another with the end of the thumb, signified no; a rectangle indicated by a knuckle, meant relatives; a square, friends, com-rades, members of the same party; a have been looked upon with favor by straight line, what Russian prisoners call "volia," the outside, free world; two straight lines, Siberia; a triangle, prison; a bow, which was indicated by rubbing a brass button at the wall, prisoner; two parallel lines signified corridor; a vertical line, director; a crooked line, warder; semicircle, mediator; a knock at the wall with the elbow, czar, and so on. Several knocks at the wall with the knuckies was

signified: "Halloo, do you care to speak?" One knock with the knuckles and one the investment will prove very profit-"Wait, I am busy," and one knock with able. If street railway companies do the whole palm signified: "Now, go on, I this no better security can be offered am ready to listen." I was expressed by for the savings of the widow and or. a knock at the wall with the little finger; Before entering into the minor details

of the knock alphabet as it was in use at liminary remarks are deemed neces There are in the Russian alphabet hard and soft, long and short vowels, so called. creasing the speed of the cars a given the approximately corresponding English percentage inevitably increases the pa- vowels will be given below for the sake of The Russian g is pro-Russian j like the French g or j in ger-

INGENUITY VS. THE CZAR. An instance of this has occurred at Davenport, Ia., where it has been One knock at the wall with the large found, taking the record for one year, finger stood for a, ia, or ya; two knocks tric cars cost \$11,270 to operate during yo; one knock with the first finger joints, same number of cars 3 1-2 per cent. that for the sake of quickness the months of the same equipments were, usually with that of the large finger; v or f by two knocks with one knuckle; g or It will thus be seen that although k by one knock all knuckies, j or z by one knock with the thumb and the next finger put together, lor r by two knocks with fingers, c, ts, or ch by one knock with the lowed quickly one after another; kh or shich was expressed by two quick snaps at the wall. As to figures, such were easily denoted by corresponding numbers of knocks. One knock with the middle joint of the large finger, a short pause, five knocks with the same slowly re-

As far as quickness is concerned, the It was not the product of a sudden discovery at the prison at Belgorod, but the result of modifications made grad-ually in the course of months. All sorts the twenty-fifth, twenty-eighth or thirtythree knocks, with a pause between, but "The rotisseur provides the meat, they all had to be given up. To make a line distinguishable it was necessary to rub some metal, for instance a brass button or chain joint, at the wall, but the Besides, the walls of the solitary cells of

indicating zeros, and so on.

Lady Chaperons for Lady Tourists. This is a new thing, but the wonder is it was not thought of before. Why should not a corporation have and exhibit an inpleasures of its patrons? It is well known everywhere, ready to take advantage of the unprotected and uninformed. There thousands of mentraveling over interest-ing routes, who would be only too glad to pay liberally a "guide" or imparter of inknowledge.-Globe-Democrat.

English as she is spoke sounds funny to n bicycle.

"You're chokin' my fingers," complained a little Pittsburg tot to its mother, who was holding its hand too tightly.— Pittsburg Chronicle.

Dr. Budsjinski, of St. Petersburg, has keeps flies from how the Christian church, found that the gastric fuice is less acided devoted father and a good cirizen.

000 line, and have pledged \$1,300,000 foacts mission work during the present year.

The Catholic Directory for 1888 fixes there number of Catholic priests in the Unitednal

LADIES WHO BOARD.

A Landlady Tells Why They Are Undestrable as Lodgers-Not Businesslike. "What is the matter that women wh have no home find it so difficult to obtain what passes for one even by paying for it? What advantage has a man over a woman as roomer or boarder? I am beginning to find the burden of my woman's estate too heavy to bear. I have hitherto considered it very enjoyable and honorable, but the experience of the last three days has made And now for the "knock language," or est wretch that ever wore trousers. Now

willing to change places with the veriwill you, out of your own experience and observation, solve this mystery, for you do not seem like one to hold an unauthor-"Of course," replied the lady, "there are boarders and boarders just as there are landladies and landladies. For my

part I like ladies in the house. Every ouse is pleasanter and should be the betfer for their presence. But the fact remains that they are more trouble than When they are in their rooms all day, where they have a right to be, they bond. They-I am talking now of the careless, selfish, or simply inconsiderate ones-insist upon extra service; they will ring for the girl to come up three flights of stairs to put a lump of coal on the grate, to open a window or shut it, or need to economize, and wash out all sorts of things, laces and handkerchiefs and stockings; this in time fills up the waste pipe with shreds and ravelings, and the of order, but I end thereof is a plumber's bill. They thing serious. will either ring for a flatiron or else they will come down into the kitchen with their trailing skirts and attend to the will bother the girl, want a little more fire and an ironing board, a little starch and a holder, and it will frequently end by the girl offering to do the work for them just to get them out of the way. want a little thread, or a darning needle, or a teaspoon, or some mustard. or table salt, or camphor. It seems to me there's nothing from a pin to a porous plaster that I have not been asked for by

my lady lodgers. They want frequent changes made in the arrangements of their room. The bed doesn't stand the right way, the curtains are too thin or too thick, the back of the rocking chair is too high or too low. They lose their pass keys and burn the gas to heat curling irons and pipe stems where-with to curl their hair. They receive they do not consider that extra service small matters to greater ones-with a man | ease. than with a woman. Women are not businessiike, and they will pay \$20 for a symptoms at first?" bonnet willingly and haggle over a wash "Every one of them, and might have bonnet willingly and haggle over a wash bill. Again, in a house full of lady lodgers sons why women are considered undesirable as ledgers and boarders."—Carlotta Perry in Chicago Tribune.

Dog Teams of the Fakimo.

Where there is no beaten track some one of some prominent man from

often, when a pause is made for rest or to fee the runners of the sledge, a discussion will arise among the dogs as to whether all are pulling their fair share.

"Bo you think many people are afficted with it to-day who do not realize it, Mr. Warner?"

"A prominent professor in a New Orwhether all are pulling their fair share. whether all are pulling their fair share. From barks they soon come to bites, and a scrimmage ensues which would cast the liveliest corner of Donnybrook Fair into the shade; the dancing driver with his cracking whip, the snarling, struggling dogs entangled in their traces, and the overturned sled combine to make up a scene that defies description.-J. Macdon ald Oxley in American Magazine.

Damp Houses in London and Paris. In London it is admitted that houses, even of the better class, cannot safely be inhabited in less than nine months. deed, registrars of deaths are aware that an extra death rate is, after all, usually attendant on their first occupation. majority of bent figures in our villages are due to the infliction of rheumatism

In Paris, notwithstanding its peculiarly dry subsoil and its drier climate, the sani tary, or insanitary, evils of the common architect's constructions appear to be even greater than in Londou. I was assured by a Parisian builder of considerable ex-perience that it was unsafe to occupy any new house in Paris in less than a year after its construction, and that there were houses in Paris which would never be dry "in their lives," and would always afflict their occupants .- The Architect.

To look at the stamps, one would scarcely imagine the trouble it required to arrive at an absolutely safe combination that will resist water, alkalies and acids. did not know what ailed me. When, tion of water. But it was found that the heat of summer had the same effect. Alkalies and fugitive colors were tried, but they were proved valueless.

Still another method was to have the first fixed in the paper, but acids easily took out the color. Finally a simple plan was out to be color Alkalies and fugitive colors were also Cure. materials which chiefly compose ordinary writing ink, and, therefore, what would destroy the marking on the stamp destroy the stamp, which would be of the same quality and character.—Postoffice Inspector in Globe-Democrat.

First Stock Broker's Wire.

The first private steck broker's wire be tween New York and Chicago was put up in 1881, and a few years later there were fifteen such lines in operation between the two cities, at an annual expense of \$450,-000. The number of these wires has now been reduced to five, although the yearly rental is only half what it was.—New York Evening World.

Disinfectant from Coal Oil.

A powerful disinfectant, adapted to all purposes, has been obtained in Paris from coal oil. It is a sirupy brown liquid, of a not disagreeable odor, resulting from a peculiar saponification of the oil by caustic sods. It destroys moss and fungus on trees, and spunging with a weak solution

The Methodists have crossed the \$1,000,000 foats nission work during the present year.

HEAVY SNOW.—A gentleman informs us the visited the old site of Abrams' mill on McKenzie hills, about nine miles nous here, last Tuesday, on snow shoes, and for seven feet of the "beautiful" at that point.

ATTACHED, The Columbian distillery has issued an attachment against Hoult the Blew, the saloon firm burned out at Junet

EXCITEMENT IN ROCHESTER.

The Commotion Caused by the Statement of a Physician.

An unusual article from the Roches recently republished in this paper and was a subject of much comment. That the article caused even more commotion in Rochester, the following from the same paper shows: Dr. J. B. Henion, who is well known

not only in Rochester, but in nearly every part of America, sent an extended article to this paper a few days since, which was duly published, detailing his remarkable experience and rescue from what seemed to be certain death. It would be impossible to enumerate the personal inquiries which have been made at our office as to the validity of the article, but they have been so num ons that further investigation of the abject was deemed necessary.

With this end in view a representative of this paper called on Dr. Henion at his residence, when the following interview occurred: "That article of yours, are generally wanting something not in Doctor, has created quite a whiriwind. the bond. They-I am talking now of Are the statements about the terrible condition you were in, and the way you

were rescued such as you can sustain "Every one of them and many addi-tional ones. I was brought so low by neglecting the first and most simple to find their nightdress. They'll go into symptoms. I did not think I was sick, the bathroom, even those who have no It is true I had frequent headaches; felt tired most of the time; could eat noth ing one day and was ravenous the next; felt dull pains and my stomach was out of order, but I did not think it meant any-

"The medical profession has been treating symptoms instead of diseases for years, and it is high time it ceased. pressing out of their gowns there. They The symptoms I have just mentioned or any unusual action or irritation of the water channels indicate the approach of kidney disease more than a cough annonnees the coming of consumption. do not treat the cough, but try to help the lungs. We should not waste our time trying to relieve the headache, pains about the body or other symptoms, but go directly to the kidneys, the source of most of these allments."

"This, then, is what you meant when you said that more than one-half the deaths which occur arise from Bright's disease, is it, Doctor?"

"Precisely. Thousands of disease are torturing people to-day, which in reality are Bright's disease in some of its many forms. It is a Hydra-headed calls, preperly enough, but they forget that it requires the time of the servant to should strike terror to every one who has answer the bells for these callers. And as them. I can look back and recall hundreds women spend money less freely than men of deaths which physicians declared at the time were caused by paralysis, apoplexy. should receive extra pay. If the truth heart disease, pneumonia, malaria fever must be told, I find it much easier and and other common complaints which I more pleasant to transact business-from | see now were caused by Bright's dis-

"And did all these cases have simple

been cured as I was my the timely use of or boarders there are occasional strifes the same remedy. I am getting my eyes she was partially paralyzed, besides having entryings, jealousies and gossipings thoroughly opened in this matter and ing catarrh of the bladder. We prepared think I am helping others to see the sons why women are considered undesirated and their possible danger also." Mr. Warner, who was visited at his establishment on N. St. Paul street,

spoke very earnestly "It is true that Bright's disease had In traveling the dogs are harnessed to increased wonderfully, and we find, by the sledges by traces of white whale skin, reliable statistics, that from '70 to '80 its the oldest and most trustworthy on the growth was over 250 per cent. Look at lead, the others in pairs on either side of the promisent men it has carried off, his line; a dozen constituting a full team, and is taking off every year, for, while and the whole being controlled by a driver many are dying apparently of paralysis who runs beside them, wielding a whip and apoplexy, they are really victims of with a lash thirty feet long, which, in his kidney disorder, which causes heart dishands, can take a tuft of hair out of the ease, paralysis, apoplexy, etc. Nearly most distant dog, with unfalling accuracy. every week the papers record the death must precede the dogs to show them the scourge. Recently, however, the in-way, but on a well defined route they will crease has been checked, and I attribute trot along merrily by themselves at the this to the general use of my remedy.

leans medical college was lecturing be-fore his class on the subject of Bright's disease. He had various fluids under microscopic analysis, and was showing the students what the indications of this terrible malady were. 'And now, gen-tlemen,' he said, 'as we have seen the unhealthy indications, I will show you how it appears in a state of perfect health,' and he submitted his own fluid to the usual test. As he watched the re-sults his countenance suddenly changed his color and command both left him, and in a trembling voice he said: tlemen. I have made a painful discovery I have Bright's disease of the kidneys and in less than a year he was dead. The slightest indications of any kidney difficulty should be enough to strike terror

You know of Dr. Henion's case?" "Yes, I have both read and heard of

"It is very wonderful, is it not?" " No more so than a great many others that have come to my notice as having been cured by the same means."
"You believe then that Bright's disease can be cured."

"I know it can. I know it from my own and the experience of thousands of prominent persons who were given up to die by both their physicians and friends."
"You speak of your own experience;

It was once a serious question. At first it however, I found it was kidney difficulty was proposed to use certain kinds of I thought there was little hope, and so paper, but this proved not feasible, be-cause a skillful operator could wash off that one of the physicians of this city the ink without injuring the paper. Then experiments were concentrated on the street one day, saving: 'There goes a printing, and water colors were proposed, which would wash off with the applicable believe his words would have proved remedy now known as Warner's Safe

"Yes, sir."
"What did this analysis show you?" "A serious disease of the kidneys." "Did you think Dr. Warner could re "No, sir, I did not think it possible.

"Do you know anything about the remedy which cured him?" 'I have chemically analyzed it and find it pure and harmless,"

The standing of Dr. Henion, Mr. War-ner and Dr. Lattimore in the community is beyond question, and the statements make cannot for a moment be doubted. Dr. Henion's experience you might hesitate. Here are shows that Bright's disease of the kid-reputable men, with years of neys is one of the most deceptive and dangerous of all diseases, that it is exceedingly common, but that it can be cured if taken in time.

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AFFLICTED FIFTY YEARS.

and the Meth d Mr. Chamberlain Adopted to Get Relief - Mr. W. S. Cone's Experience With Dr. Darrin.

For the Oregonian: We often fail to secure to ourseives the results of the operations of a system by requiring too much of it, listening to others or allowing our selves to find fault with those who operate or represent the same. I had confor many years physicians successful in treating "acute diseases," but found no relief for kidney and liver trouble and neuralgia of the stomach of over fifty years' standing until I came under Dr. Darrin " "electric treatment." But, thanks to Divine Grace, by its use these troubles are a thing of the past. If others care for particulars affecting my illness, I will au-wer their questions in behalf of the af-flicted, E. B. CHAMBERLAIN, Woods, Tillamook county, Or.

Another Wonderful Cure

BAY CITY, Or., January 13, 1891.

Editor Oregonian: For nine months prior to calling on Dr. Darrin I had been prior to calling on Dr Darrin I had been sillicted with a burning pain back of my neck and spine, which finally settled in my kidneys. My liver and stomach became deranged, and rheumat'sm commenced to develop. In that deplorable condition I came to Dr. Darrin. With two months' home treatment, I recice to say, I am cured of my stomach, liver and kidney

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THINK FOR YOURSELF.

Do Not Ask Your Neighbor to Think for You-He Usually Knows Less Than

PORTLAND, Or., January 28, 1891. My wife was a great sufferer for over ten years with a complication of disorders, from which it seemed she was doomed, as try what we might in the line of doctors appeared a fallure. They were good doc tors, too. Dr. Agnew of New York, who is world-famed, told her that without an operation that would cost her \$1,000 the case was incurable, and that even with an operation the chances were even only. This was practically the statement of all prominent physic ans of the continent,

The principal trouble was an abscess * and distress in the region of the kidneys. There was a constant hemorrhage; we thought she would bleed to death; her chest was as sore as a boll, and she was partially paralyzed, besides havable cures by Dr J. Eugene Jordan with his new system of medicine. We, therefore, gave him a trial, and the result is that my wife has completely recovered. It is evident that Dr. Jordan's system surpasses in theory and practice the past and the future. FHIL C. WADSWORTH, 29. Twelfth St., Portland, Or.

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