

PHONE CIRCLING EARTH

WIRES BEING STRUNG IN EVERY CLIME.

Obstacles, Natural and Artificial, Gradually Overcome in Lands of the Orient.

New Yorkers, who have the most perfect telephone system in the world, little realize the trials of the men whose work it is to place these wires on every continent, in almost every country and in every kind of climate that exists from New Zealand to Korea.

In several of the cities of China there are telephone systems of limited capacity, some of which were put about twenty years ago through private enterprise. These however, were assisted by the Chinese board of communication.

This assurance is largely based on the fact that the Chinese take the same degree of pleasure in telephoning as the American workman seems to get through listening to the "canned" music of the gramophone.

They proved their sharpness by completely mastering the mechanism of the up-to-date American instrument before their order was given.

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A CHINESE TELEPHONE EXCHANGE.

because of the higher resistance of the line porcelain insulators instead of glass had to be used. The woodpecker, too, has done a generous share of damage to poles in the open country.

Young Turks discussing matter. In Turkey attempts to introduce the telephone have previously failed because the use of it came beneath the ban of the law on secret communications.

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THIEVES' METAL ALLY

FALSE WEIGHTS DRAIN MILLIONS FROM POOR.

Dishonest Dealers of This State Believed to Gain Thus \$20,000,000 Each Year.

Dr. Reichmann, State Sealer of Weights and Measures, recently at the annual convention of retail grocers said he estimated that not less than \$20,000,000 was stolen annually in this state by dishonest dealers through employment of short weights and measures.

It is evident from the number of false measures and weights to be found in the United States that the Bible is not so well known, or at least heeded, as might be desired.

"But thou shalt have a perfect and just weight, a perfect and just measure shalt thou have; that thy days may be lengthened in the land which the Lord thy God giveth thee."

These words expose the lack of originality on the part of the modern "grafter" and the low standard of civic intelligence which he is called upon to command.

Perhaps it is unfair to say that the "honest grafter" has no inventive ability, for at last, after these many ages, he has exhibited a little cleverness.

It is not the only scheme of scale dealers to make sales. A scale agent will visit a store with a magnetized weight in his pocket.

The great advantage of the computing machine is that it automatically calculates the amount of the bill as it weighs the purchase.

As a rule, these shops use spring scales, which present to the view of the purchaser a dial upon which a moving hand indicates the weight of the article sold.

A scheme is worked in some large shops by which it is said the proprietor starts out with the intention of stealing enough from his customers by incorrect weights to pay for all his help.

The scales used by small grocers are usually of the counter-balancing kind, that require the use of weights. These weights are generally spread on the counter in full view, and have the number of ounces or pounds stamped upon them.

In neighborhoods where poor people live, such articles as tea, coffee, butter, sugar and other necessities are usually sold by the pound or half pound.

Another fruitful game of petty thieving is worked in some small shops on Saturday nights. This is always the busiest time of the week in these places. Ostensibly to save time the dealer prepares,

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SPECIAL EUROPEAN COLUMNS

European Advertisements. LONDON HOTELS.

Position Unrivaled in LONDON. THE LANGHAM HOTEL. Portland Place and Regent St. W. FAMILY HOTEL OF THE HIGHEST ORDER.

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RAILROAD FIGHTS FIRES.

Pennsylvania Tests New High Pressure System at Altoona.

To determine the efficiency of its own system of fire protection the Pennsylvania Railroad has undertaken a thorough test of its fire fighting facilities in Altoona, where there has just been finished a new high pressure water system for fire protection purposes only and without connections with any other distribution pipes.

That it is of great importance that this system should have been developed may be realized in the fact that a conflagration in Altoona would seriously interfere with the operation of the entire Pennsylvania system, because Altoona is its mechanical center.

Gridironing the expensive machine and car shops at Altoona are more than seven miles of large water mains, with seventy-two two and three way hydrants, supplying 14 streams of water.

In addition to two fire engine companies, chemical extinguishers are distributed through the shops, while sand and water pails, hose racks, chemical engines, water carts and ladders add to the equipment with which these railroad fire fighters are armed.

At intervals of two minutes streams were turned on, and after all of them were throwing water on the buildings readings were taken of the pressures. The test continued for an hour and a half, during which time some 185,000 gallons of water was used.

Exactly 1,397 fires occurred in 1908 on Pennsylvania Railroad. The Pennsylvania Railroad established its fire protection at every large and small terminal and station. At the more important points, such as New York, Jersey City, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh and Baltimore, systems proportionately as elaborate have been installed to protect the property of the company.

At the test in Altoona a number of supposititious fires were started in different parts of the railroad shops, and firemen, with their helpers, responded to fight imaginary flames. Some thirty-two regular firemen and a score or more of the auxiliary force directed the streams of water, while inspectors checked up the results. To make the test thorough seventeen streams were brought into service.

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CAN YOU DO THIS ON YOUR SCALE?

Buy twenty pounds pork loins at 9 cents a pound, retail them for your trade at the same price, and get your money back.

on our scale, and make you THREE PER CENT PROFIT BESIDES. If your business amounts to \$10 a day sales we can earn you 30 cents in fractions you don't get now.

This scale weighs honestly, at least as honestly as the average scale can be made to weigh. It would be sealed by a sealer of weights and measures as an honest machine.

It is not the only scheme of scale dealers to make sales. A scale agent will visit a store with a magnetized weight in his pocket. Surprisingly setting this out of sight under one end of a counterbalancing scale, he proceeds to prove to the shopkeeper that his scale is inaccurate.

The great advantage of the computing machine is that it automatically calculates the amount of the bill as it weighs the purchase. On a busy Saturday night it is a valuable adjunct to the grocery man or the meat man.

As a rule, these shops use spring scales, which present to the view of the purchaser a dial upon which a moving hand indicates the weight of the article sold. By taking out the glass cover on the dial and adjusting the hand so that it begins to count an ounce or a couple of ounces away from the zero mark, the dealer gets the better of his customers by an ounce or a couple of ounces on each purchase.

A scheme is worked in some large shops by which it is said the proprietor starts out with the intention of stealing enough from his customers by incorrect weights to pay for all his help. This is done by keeping the slides and springs of the scales well oiled.

The scales used by small grocers are usually of the counter-balancing kind, that require the use of weights. These weights are generally spread on the counter in full view, and have the number of ounces or pounds stamped upon them.

In neighborhoods where poor people live, such articles as tea, coffee, butter, sugar and other necessities are usually sold by the pound or half pound. Under such conditions it is easy to see how these false weights enable the dealer to rob his customers of hundreds of pounds' worth of foodstuffs in a single week.

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YOUNG TURKS DISCUSSING MATTER.

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THE LAKE THAT CAME BACK.

Floating, difficult in fresh water and something of an art in the sea, becomes in the Great Salt Lake a condition impossible to avoid.

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KEEPING THINGS COOL IN TURKEY.

Writing from Smyrna, Turkey, Julien L. Brode, special agent of the Department of Commerce and Labor, says:

There is a newly erected ice plant at Smyrna, built by an American company, and it is now doing a good business. An ice plant here has been making daily about six tons of poor ice, which is sold at 15 a ton. The new company makes from distilled water a fine, clear ice, which it sells at \$5 a ton, and although it has been running scarcely thirty days it is selling from twenty-five to forty tons of ice daily.

The company has some unique competition from the mountain folk, who bring to Smyrna snow from the mountains. They have the snow in the packed by having it packed in trenches and covered with pine needles. The Turks are very conservative, and it is difficult to get some of them to use, and it is difficult to get some of them to use, and it is difficult to get some of them to use.

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ROLLER SKATING AT SEA BY SAILORS ON A WARSHIP.

The craze for roller skating, which has spread in such extraordinary fashion throughout all classes of society in the British Isles during the last year or so, has now caught the sailors and petty officers of some of his majesty's fleet in its

deductive sway. During the Thames display the people going round the warships in steamers were amused to see quite a number of seamen displaying their agility in this decidedly novel fashion.

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