Out from the Blizzard

By Edgar S. Bradley. (Copyright, 1900, by the Authors' Syndicate.)

RS. RUTHVEN, tall, brilliantly dark, with the breath of the praiies in her carriage, swept out of the dining-room, and her husband, George Ruthven, and I turned to our coffee and

"George, how did you gain that magaddicent woman for a wife?"

Not at all discomposed at the broadness of my compliment to his wife,

George smilingly responded: "You remember the great blizzard which swept over the western prairie states, particularly Nebraska, during January of 1887? Yes? Well, it was from that blizzard that I was rescued by the most beautiful woman it has ever been the happy lot of man to pos-Bess.

"I was at that time, as you know, embarking in the practice of law, and had, to use an old-time phrase, 'articled' myself to one of the most prominent legal firms in this city. I grew steadily in favor of my superiors, who are now my partners, so it happened that when an occasion arose in an important land suit, requiring that a man be sent to Ainsworth, Neb., to obtain necessary information from the records, I was selected for the duty.

"I reached Ainsworth without incident and spent a couple of days there examining the court records, until I discovered that one link of evidence was missing. I shortly learned that it could be replaced by certain afficavits which a banker at Atkinson, 55 miles down the road could give, if he should be so disposed. Unfortunately only one passenger a day was then running and I found that had just left and that no other train would start untill late in the night. That would be a slow freight, which would not get me in Atkinson much before the passenger the next morning. So I concluded to drive the 55 miles.

"Hurrying to the livery stable I induced the proprietor to take me as far as Long Pine, the next station, where I could and did obtain a relay of bronchos and another driver to Bassett. There I obtained another relay and started for Newport, the next stop, and by the time we reached there, the snow was falling quite fast, but still there was no indication of the horrible storm in which so many lives were lost and in which the cattle ranches suffered almost to bankruptcy by thousands of head of cattle being destroyed. As we proceeded, the storm increased in virulence and I was glad, indeed, when I could toast my chilled feet at the blazing hearth in the small hotel the place afforded, while my driver was seeing about an exchange of horses.

"The liveryman returned and informed me that he had not been able to induce the local stable keeper to undertake a journey, even to the next town, Stuart, though he said, if the case was very urgent, he would let me have a team to drive through myself, provided I would assure him against loss. Unaccustomed as I was to western blizzards, I jumped at this chance, and quickly closed a deal with

"He produced the scrawniest-looking team of bronchos one ever saw, hitched them to a ramshackle sort of slat-bottomed buckboard buggy and bid me godspeed with an expression on his face clearly showing he never again expected to see either his team or myself alive. As to the team, he never did see it, as both the animals gave up the ghostbut I am anticipating.

"By this time the storm had assumed terrific proportions. The snow, which had been falling softly and lazily, now pelted down in solid masses, mixed with flakes of ice, cutting with hiting force against my face, while the soughing of the wind had risen to shricks and howls and came with a force that at times seemed powerful enough to lift bronchos, buggy and driver into the next county. My sourse lay along the railroad track. There was no road worthy of the name to follow, as the level character of the country and entire absence of lences permitted one taking a straight shoot' from one point to another, with only the possibility of meeting with some small slough that would require a little eareful driving to cross.

"Briving along with my head downwards to shelter my face from the pelting sleet and ice, I quite forgot to look for my landmarks, the telegraph poles, but a more ugly blast than any I had experienced caused me to take a quick glance about over my muffler. instantly I awoke to my danger. The telegraph poles had disappeared! I had turned from my road and was triving across the wild, desolate, uninabited prairies, on which a house

was not to be met for miles. "The storm now swirled and pounded and roared with ferocious power about me. Already I was passing through drifts so deep as to compel ay small bronches to tug and snort in the effort required to pull the buggy shrough them. Heavy darkness was apidly taking the place of the graysh light, the dull, whirling snowbanks of clouds lowering and plunging about antil it seemed that they and the nasses of snow and sleet beating against me were one. The cold, too, and become intense, and the stinging pain in my fingers told me my hands and been frost-bitten, while my feet seemed mere chunks of ice, no power

Suddenly there came a jar and the bronchos were brought to a halt. Fug as they would, they could not raise the wheels over the obstruction in our course. Now really alarmed at my situation I jumped from the

my nearly frozen feet, and brushed away with my hand the snow which

was packing in front of the buggy. was horrified to see that the bronchos had passed over one of the many graves which mark the failure of some hardy pioneer on these interminable prairies, and my buggy kad crashed against the small monument that some mourning friend or relative had placed at this savage, solitary resting place.

"I tell you, Harry, my boy, I never want again to experience such an uncomfortable feeling as that which flashed over me on my discovery. This obstruction really appeared to me to be the mark of my own end. I am willing to admit that it was with something of the unreasoning power of a maniae that I lifted and pulled at the buckboard, until with a shout of wildest joy, I raised it over the obstruction and jumping into it, whipped up the fainting bronchos until I had driven far away from the lonely, soul-harrowing locality,

"But now I saw the strength of my bronchos was fast waning, and, threatened by this new difficulty, madly urged them on, shouting and cursing, crying in my despair. Slower, slower became their pace, while about me the storm raged and snarled, recoded and attacked, burling the battering ram of its power dead in the breasts of the mean, little, feeble team, and many, many times bringing them to a dead stop.

"I think I must have become a maniac as at last I saw one stumble and fall, with his hoof caught in some orifice in the ground, while the other sank slowly, patiently, into the spowhis life going out in his last struggle

"I remember indistinctly of sitting by the side of the bronchos with that awful storm beating about me, and laughing and chattering as I toyed with their ears, or playfully tickled their sides with the broken butt of the whip. Then I remember of springing to my feet and gibbering as I ran, making wide circles about them, dashing up to them cads as I have done in my school days, waving my arms to scare them into a scam-

"Then as the fatal warmth began stealing over me, a sank into the snow and tossed handfuls of it at the scurrying clouds and flying sleet.

"When I opened my eyes I believed myself in dreamland. About me was every evidence of comfort and refinement. The delicious sense of warm fur coverings impressed me, and I raised myself slightly to take in more of my surroundings. As I lifted my eyes they feasted on the fairy who had provided my dreamland with all these comforts. She was darkly, radiantly beautiful, and I reached out my arms to bestow a shower of affectionate gratitude upon her. Then I recalled the storm, saw again my dead team, myself running in madness about them, and how I had sunk in exhaustion into the snow. 'And is this death?' I cried to the beautiful spirit hanging over me. 'No,' she answered, 'you have been saved, and will, I hope, soon be able to arise.'

"It is useless to dwell on my recovery to full consciousness, the myriad of questions asked and the answers returned to them. My escape is easily explained. You know, Harry, how it was almost impossible in those days to obtain lumber for the construction of houses on the immense prairie lands of the west, and how, even in the present day, houses are built by cutting long strips of sod from the buffalo-tramped earth, laid in layers to the desired height, and covered with a roof of thatch so closely woven as to be impermeable to the rains of summer or the snows of winter. Rough as they are in exterior, many of them are the homes of wealthy ranch owners, and are filled with all the comforts to be found in the most paintial residences of the city.

"Well, in plunging through the drifts my bronchos had at last fallen in the yard of one of these sod dwellings. Frank Coleman, the proprietor of the ranch, pushing from the barn through the banks of snow heaped before the door, saw the dead team. Shouting encouragement to the driver he knew must be somewhere near, he worked his way about until he discovered my unconscious form partially covered by the drift, Then, with the fairy upon whom my eyes had opened, he carried me into the house.

"You now know enough. I am not going to tell you how my 'fairy' became my wife. We occasionally visit the ranch on which my father-in-law, Mr. Coleman, has since constructed one of the most handsome residences in the west, and then we live over

"Well, going, old boy? Glad to see you at any time, and my 'fairy' may herself tell you the rest of our story. "Oh, yes. I obtained the affidavits I went after in time, and the result of my adventure was my present partnership."

Not Like Lightning,

"Jimmy," exclaimed the first boy, "teacher jumped on you pretty quick. Yanked you up and walloped you like lightning, didn't he?"

"No," replied the other boy, ruefully, "not like lightning. He hit me too often in the same place."—Family Her-

A New York man cured himself of the grippe by merely fasting. This treatment, however, says the Chicago Tribune, if continued long enough, will put a stop to any disease.

Effect of Criticism.

We hope the publishers of "Uncle Tom's Cabin" are prepared, says the Chicago Times-Herald, to supply the increased demands that will now be made for the book.

BARBERS ARE BUSY MEN.

Customer Asserts That They Take Hundreds of Strokes Every Shave.

The man with the whiskers like a stable scrubbing brush straightened up in the barber chair at a big downtown hostelry one day not so very long ago, and after the genial barber had squirted some confined air into his hair, ears and nostrils, said to the white-coated manipulator of the

"Young fellow, you look as if you might be a pretty smart man. Now in shaving me, how many strokes de you think you made with your razor?'

"Oh, I don't know, I am sure," replied the barber, relates the Chicago Chroniele. "Well, give a guess. I didn't ask you

to tell me just exactly how many, I only want you to tell me how many constitution Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellet you think."

"Well, I presume about 150, or pos sibly 175.

"You are a good guesser, I don't think," replied the man in the chair "If I should break the news to you abruptly you would have a fit. So I will just give you the first figure. That figure is seven."

"Then I was too high? I made only 75 strokes," answered the tensorialist "You made just 757 strokes." The barber gasped.

"That's just what you did, and if you don't believe it you ask somebody to count the next time you shave a fellow. I hardly ever ges shaved now when I don't count the number of strokes a barber makes over my face It's never lower than 560, and many times the number is even more than you have made to-day. I count strokes only when you make a downward movement with the razor,"

"Hullie gee," ejaculated the barber. "I shave about 35 persons a day." Then he picked up a piece of paper and began to figure. "I'm goin to strike. that's a cinch. Too many strokes for me. If I count 600 for every person. that makes 21,000. All that for two dollars. Nit. I'm goin' to paste bills."

The barber counted the number of strokes he nade on the next customer and when he reached 775 he stopped although he knew he had not done a

FACTOR IN WORLD'S POLITICS.

The New Federation of Australia Must Herenfter Be Considered.

Australia is to Great Britain the most valuable of all her colonies, writes Hugh M. Lusk, in the North American Review. The external influence of Australia in the South Pacific is bound to make itself felt before long. Those who know Australia best will have the least doubt that she will find means ere long to use that influence for purposes beneficial to herself. Her people were far from pleased with what was done in the case of Samoa; and it is safe to say that no such policy of concession will ever command the assent of united Australia. The sphere of her first interests will, for the present, be confined mainly to the Pacific and Indian oceans to the south of the equator. She will be interested in the Loyalty group, where France is established. and in the New Hebrides, where she is very anxious to establish herself. She will be solicitous about the Solomon islands, part of which are at present recognized as German territory, and she will take a very deep interest in the future of New Guinea. part of which belongs to Germany, and the rest, beyond the British section, is understood to form part of Holland's great but little used estate in the eastern archipelago.

These will undoubtedly be Aus tralia's first care, but she will not be content with these for very long. Siam, French and southern China and Borneo are natural marts for her trade, which in the next ten years will be a rapidly increasing one, and, in relation to all these, she will expect to exercise large influence.

THE OVERWORKED TELEPHONE

Its Field of Usefulness Growing Larger and Larger-Its Latest Uses.

One of our steam contemporaries calls attention to the fact that an American manufacturer of rotary pumps advertises as follows: "Our numps at work about three miles out n the country are started and stopped from the company's city office, their operation being ascertained by telephone. This goes on for days without any person going near them." There could, of course, be other electrical methods of observing the fact that the motors and pumps were at work, but the audible indication of the telephone is all right.

There seems to be no end of the du ties that can be thrown on the telephone, and each latest suggests a new one, says the Electrical World and Engineer. For example, in mill towns, it is now found that calling people up in the morning by telephone beats the alarm clock and the perambulating watchman all hollow. This idea has recently received an extension in a western city, where a patient, tired of depending on careless nurses, now has them notified by telephone every time the hour comes around for the administration of his dose. It is said the plan works to perfection.

Smuggler Caught by Accident. Antonio Aznia arrived from Germany at New York wearing a belt in which were concealed \$17,006 worth of diamonds. He told a customs officer that he had nothing dutiable. The officer was about to pass on when he stumbled and caught at Aznia's waist to keep from falling. His hand touched the belt, and the newcomer was soon dispoiled of his valuable shipment.

Ghosts would frighten some people who are not afraid of germs. Yet the germ is a real danger. If this microscopic animalism could be magnified to a size in proportion to its deadliness it would show like a giant python, or fire breathing dragon. The one fact to remember is that the germ is powerless to harm the body when the blood is pure. It is far easier to keep the germ out than to draw it out affects to have the size of the second to the size of the second to the seco than to drive it out after it obtains a hold in the system. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medica Discovery is the most powerful and perfect of blood purifying medicines. It increases the quantity as well as the quality of the blood, and enables the body to resist disease. or to throw it off if disease has obtained; footing in some weak organ. Wherever the digestion is impaired, the nutrition of the body is diminished, for the blood is made from the food which is eaten, and half di gested food cannot supply the body with lood in quantity and quality adequate to it needs. For this condition there is no remed equal to "Golden Medical Discovery." cures ninery-eight out of every hundred per sons who give it a fair trial. When there i sons who give it a fair trial. When there is constipation Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets

RAILROAD NOTES.

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD. PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD'S FAST ENFRES TRAINS BETWEEN PHILADRIPHIA AND

WILKES-BARRE. Beginning May 27, the Pennsylvania Raul-road Company placed in service two fast ex-press trains each way, week-days, between Philadelphia and Wilkes-Barre via Pottsville and Hazleton on the following schedules: Northward-Leave Philadelphia 9.10 s

m. and 4 10 p. m. Arrive Wilkes-Barre 2.25 p. m. and 9.15 p. m. Southward-Leave Wilkes-Barre 7.45 a.

m. and 4.25 p. m. Arrive Philadelphia 12.50 p. m. and 9.30 p. m. These will be solid vestibule trains, con-sisting of combined car, standard passenger

coaches, and Pullman buffet parlor cars. Pullman buffet parlor cars will also be ru between Philadelphia and Reading, week days, on trains leaving Philadelphia at 5.33 p. m. and leaving Reading at 8.00 a, m.; and between Philadelphia and Pottsville, week days, on trains leaving Philadelphia S.42 p. m., and leaving Pottsville 2.55 p. m. (2 REDUCED RATES TO SAN FRANCISCO, AC

COUNT EPWORTH LEAGUE CONVENTION, On account of the Fifth Internationa Convention of the Epworth League, to be held in San Francisco July 18 to 23, the Pennsylvania railroad Company will July 4 to 12, from all stations on its line excursion tickets to San Francisco at greatly reduced rates. For specific information re-garding rates, rontes, and conditions of tickets apply to ticket agents.

REDUCED RATES TO CINCINNATI, ACCOUNT CONVENTION OF UNITED SOCIETIES OF CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR.

On account of the Convention of the United Societies of Christian Endeavor, to be held in Cincinnati July 6 to 10, the Pennsylvania Railroad Company will sell July 4 to 6, from all stations on its line, excursi tickets to Cincinnati at one fare for the round trip. These tickets will be good for return passage, leaving Cincinnati not earlier than July 8, and not later than July 14. For specific rates and full information, apply to ticket agents.

G. A. R. ENCAMPMENT-REDUCED RATES TO GETTYSBURG.

For the benefit of those desiring to attend June 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5, good to return until June 10, inclusive, at rate of a single fare for the round trip. For specific rates, apply to local ticket agents.

LOW RATE TOUR TO THE PACIFIC COAST. The Pennsylvania Railroad Personally Conducted Tour to San Francisco and the Pacific Coast, leaving New York, Philadel-phia and Pittsburg by special train of Pullman sleeping, dining and observation cars, July 8, will not be confined to delegates to the Epworth League Convention, which will be held in San Francisco from July 18 to 21, but will be run for the benefit of all who desire to visit California and the Canadian Northwest during the summer season. Stops will be made at Denver, Colorado Springs Salt Lake City, San Francisco, Monterey Santa Barbara, Los Angeles, San Jose, Por land, Seattle, Banff Hot Springs, S., Paul,

and other interesting points en route. The round trip rate from all points on the Pennsylvania Railroad east of Pittsburg \$188.50, covers transportation, double Puli-man berth, and meals in dining car; two persons in a berth, each, \$168 50. Rates

from Pittsburg, \$5 00 less.

The tour will cover a period of 30 days. Persons desiring, may return independent ly from San Francisco by various routes at

proportionately low rates. For further information apply to ticket agents, or address Geo. W. Boyd, Assistant General Passenger Agent, Philadelphia. [2t

All people that throw boquets at themselves are not contortionists.

Maxfield Parrish's fine decorative design on the cover of the "Ladies' Home Journal for June forms a fitting introduction to a remarkably attractive issue. Among the most interesting features of this number are a double page of pictures, entitled "Where Golf is Played," showing some of the handsomest country club houses in America; series of curious 'Love Stories of the Zoo, to d by Clifford Howard ; the first ment of a fascinating new serial, "Ailcen, by Elizabeth Knight Tompkins; a touchin ull-page picture of "The Passing of the Farm," by W. L. Taylor; the queer experi er. es with "Some People I Have Married," by the Kev. D. M. Steele, and a vigorous ar ticle on "Women as 'Poor Pay,' ward Bok. Numerous other articles of general and domestic interest fill out the rest of the number. By the Curtis Pub. Co., Philadelphia; to cents a copy.

LADIES CAN WEAR SHOES one size smaller after using Allen's Foot-Ease, a powder to be shaken into the shoes. It makes tight or new shoes feel easy; gives instant relief to corns and bunions. It's the greatest comcorns and bunions It's the greatest com-fort discovery of the age. Cures and prevents swollen feet, blisters, callous and sore spots. Allen's Foot-Ease is a certain cure for sweating, hot, aching feet. At all drug-gists and, shoe stores, 25c. Trial package FREE by mail. Address, Allen S. Olm-sted, Le Roy, N. Y. 5 9d41

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CHINESE IN PHILIPPINES.

Why Their Wholesale Immigration to the Islands Should Be Encouraged.

"The Chinese immigration question is one of the most serious with which congress will have to deal in determining the future of the Philippines." said Henry Clay Thackery, of California. Mr. Thackery recently returned from Manila, where he went to study conditions as the representative of a number of Pacific coast capitalists who are negotiating for a large tract of land in Luzon, which they expect to develop, says the Washington Post. "Everyone is familiar, of course with the controversy as to whether Chinese can be admitted to the Philippines and yet kept out of the United States, and we people on the Pacific coast are keenly alive to the danger that threatens this country should the door be thrown open to Chinese immigration by way of the Philippines. But, as one who is interested in the development of our new island possessions in the Pacific, I am much in favor of admitting as many Chinese there as care to or can be induced to go.

"Though the Spanish 'conquered' the islands some 300 years ago, the Philippines are, to all intents and purposes, a new country, and no new country can be developed without labor. Work the Filipines will not, They would rather beg or steal five cents a day than earn a dollar by labor. Some one other than the Filipino, therefore, must do the work that is to be done. Americans, or white men from other countries, could never be persuaded to go there in any considerable numbers, so it would seem that practically the only hope of the islands lies in the Chinese. If congress can devise a way to suspend the Chinese exclusion act with reference to the Philippines and yet keep Dept, A. the bars up so far as the rest of the country is concerned, it will confer upon the Philippine islands the greatest boon that could be all them.'

A PERPETUAL CONTRACT.

The Chiropodist Acknowledged That His Work Was Only Temporary.

"Did you ever hear of a corn contract?" said Arthur Campbell, manager of a down-town hotel, to a communicative guest, who had just put his name down on the register, according to the Chicago Chronicle "What do you mean, another Leiter

deal?" asked the new arrival. "No, I mean one of those corn contracts which a chiropodist enters Into," said the manager of the hostel-

"Such a contract as a chiropodist makes?" inquired the guest. "Why, I can't understand what you are driving at.

"Well, I'll explain, then," said Campbell. "I had an exceedingly bad pain in my left foot last week. It hurt so that a doctor stopping at my home and others could do nothing to alleviate the soreness, which I found was the result of a large corn that had been on my toe for a month. "I determined to have it eradicated

by a chiropodist. I passed down Wells street one afternoon and spied the sign of a German doctor, which said something about 'huehnerau-"I went in, investigated, and found

he was willing to relieve me of my troubles by removing the growth.

"He proceeded to perform the operation, and when everything was finished he asked me to sign a contract right along. He said it was likely to come back again and that such pacts were made occasionally, but I did not want to think anything more about it and refused. I never heard of such

a thing before." WILL LAST TWENTY YEARS.

New Kind of Fabric to be Manufactured by the Mills in England.

If the plans of certain English capitalists do not misearry it will be possible ere long for the economical parent to purchase a suit of clothes which may be passed along among his sons for a fifth of a century, says the Chicago Chronicle. Mills are now being built in England for the manufacture of this kind of long-wearing material. which can be turned out in almost any color wanted. Think of getting a suit of clothes that will last for 20 years; that will cost only a third more than a suit costs now, and that will be absolutely waterproof without appearing to be so. Revolutionize is rather an overworked word, but it fits this case exactly. Instead of singing "Papa's Pants Will Soon Fit Johnnie," the refrain will run "Johnnie Soon Will Wear Pa's Pants," for when ps once begins to wear these extremely useful articles before Johnnie has got out of dresses he may continue to wear them for the next 20 years, and by that time Johnnie will have grown up to them. The same with little Mary and her mother's skirts. Instead of cutting down the garments for the girl, the mother will wear them for a generation or so and then turn them over to her daughter.

Italy Wants a National Hymn, According to a Rome correspondent there is a strong movement on foot to induce Verdi to write a national anthem for Italy. At present nothing of the kind exists, and Signor Boiro has written to Verdi asking him if he will undertake to furnish his countrymen with a hymn embodying their traditions, their ideals and their aspirations, as he alone can embody them. Upon receipt of his reply the legislature will be asked by a solemn vote to intrust the master with the task.

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Orangeville Eorough Ordinance-No. 17.

AN ORDINANCE REPEALING BOROUGH OR-DINANCE NO. 15 OF THE BOROUGH OF ORANGEVILLE.

Be it ordained and enacted, by the Borough Council of the Borough of Orangeville, and it is hereby ordained and enacted by authority of

Section 1. That ordinance, No. 16 of the Borough of Orangeville, passed by Council on the 28th day of May, 1900, and approved by the Chief Burgess on the same date, entitled "An ordinance permitting the Montour and Columbia Telephone Company, its' successors or assigns, to construct, maintain and operate, a telephone exchange and system of telephone ser vice in the Borough of Orangeville, County of Columbia, and to erect the necessary poles. wires and cables, to operate the same, upon certain terms and conditions," be, and the same is hereby repealed and of no effect.

Passed December 3d, 1930. C. B. WHITE, President of the Borough Council-Attest: CLINTON HERRING, Secretary. Approved December 3d, 1900.

A. B. HERRING. Chief Burgess.

ORDINANCE NO. 18. AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING AND EM-POWERING THE MONTOUR AND COLUM-BIA TELEPHONE COMPANY, OR ITS SUC-CESSORS, TO CONSTRUCT, MAINTAIN AND OPERATE, A TELEPHONE EXCHANGE AND SYSTEM OF TELEPHONE SERVICE IN THE BOROUGH OF ORANGEVILLE, AND TO ERECT THE NECESSARY POLES, WIRES AND CABLES, TO OPERATE TH

UPON CERTAIN TERMS AND CONDITIONS. Be it ordained and enacted by the Borough Council of the Borough of Orangeville, and it is hereby ordained and enacted by authority of the same :

Section t. That the Montour and Columbia Telephone Company, or its successors, be, and for the work of removing the corn it is hereby authorized and empowered to construct, maintain and operate, a telephone exchange and system of telephone service in the Borough of Orangeville, and for that purpose to erect and maintain the necessary poles, wires and cables, upon, over and through the several streets, avenues, lanes and alleys, of the said Borough of Orangeville, subject to the conditions and restrictions hereinafter contained, viz:

Section 2. That the said work shall be done ander the supervision of the proper borough authorities, and under and subject to the several ordinances of the said borough, relating to the crection of poles and wires upon the streets, avenues, lanes and alleys, of the said borough. Section 3. That no poles shall be erected upon any street or avenue of the said borough where a lane or alley shall be by the borough authorities decided to be available for the same

purpose. Section 4. That the said company, or its successors, shall so erect its poles and wires as not to interfere with the wires of the several corporations now having poles and wires upon and over the streets, avenues, lanes and alleys, of the said borough for any purpose, and so as not to interfere with firemen in the extinguishment at fires.

Section 5. That the said poles shall not be erected so as to obstruct, impede, or interfere with the free flow and passage of water in, through, over, or upon any gutter, drain, sewer, culvert, or water course; nor so as to interfere with or obstruct the convenient use of the streets, avenues, lanes and alleys, of the said borough, nor so as to interfere with or damage private property, or of any corporation authorized to do business in said borough.

Section 6. That the said Company, or its successors, shall erect neat poles, reasonably straight, repair and make good all damage or injury to the streets, avenues, lanes and alleys of the said borough, and side-walks thereof, or

shade trees thereupon, used by them for the purpose aforesaid. Section 7. That the said Montour and Columbia Telephone Company shall pay the costs of printing and publication of this ordinance, and also pay the cost or printing and publishing or-

dinances No. 16 & 17; and that before permission shall be granted by the proper borough authoritles to the said Company to erect any poles, or string any wires or cables, the said Telephone Company shall file a written acceptance of this ordinance and enter into a bond to the said borough in the penal sum of five hundred dollars (\$500.00), conditioned upon the faithful performance of its terms and conditions.

Passed December 3rd, 1900. C. B. WHITE, President of the Borough Council. ATTEST : CLINTON HERRING, Secretary. Approved December 2d, 1900.

A. B. HERRING.