

EVEN FIRE CAN'T HEAD OFF TRUSTS.

Big Insurance Companies Unite in an Ironclad Monopoly.

BROKERS ARE ALL SCARED

Many Likely to Be Thrown Out of Business, and Others Almost Reduced to Slavery.

The big trust that calls itself the New York Fire Insurance Exchange has stirred up widespread commotion among the fire insurance brokers of this city.

All the literature so far issued by the trust has come into the Journal's possession, despite the precautions taken to prevent it from falling into hands other than those of members of the so-called Exchange.

There is a pamphlet of thirteen pages containing the agreement under which insurance companies and brokers combine and a leaflet setting forth the new and increased rates adopted by the trust.

The agreement is a closely knit piece of work, whereby the companies are bound to each another and the brokers to the companies by bonds of steel.

There shall be a "License Committee" composed of five members, one to be chosen by the companies and four by the brokers.

Each broker shall have the right of appeal to the License Committee in any case where the decision shall be final.

Section II gives the License Committee the power to examine the books of any office agency or branch office alleged to have deviated from the rules, and to examine the agent under oath.

Under the same section members of the trust are enabled to secretly inform one another of any one member of the License Committee, who is prohibited from revealing the identity of the informers.

Brokers are limited to a commission of 15 per cent, and are prohibited from receiving any other remuneration.

The Exchange regulates the number and situation of branch offices of companies, decrees that branch managers must be paid by salary and reserves the right to regulate even such salaries.

And finally this iron bound agreement cannot be changed, under section 24, if any single member present at the meeting shall vote in the negative.

FATALLY BURNED BY GAS. Dr. Glickstein's New Offices in Paterson Proved a Death Trap.

Dr. Abram Glickstein, of No. 51 Paterson street, Paterson, N. J., was probably fatally burned in his office yesterday through an explosion of gas.

He is a New Yorker and it was his first day to his new office. He had not inspected the rear room, which had been recently closed. He was lighting a cigarette as he opened the door and there was a tremendous explosion.

Every particle of hair was burned from the doctor's head and face, and it is thought he inhaled the fumes. The gas had come from pipes improperly sealed after the previous tenants had removed a gas range.

SUING FOR \$25,000, SHE IS SPIRITED AWAY.



MARY ANGLEHART.

This Plaintiff in a Damage Suit Is Missing.

Her action for \$25,000 damages against the Metropolitan Street Railway was to have come up in court yesterday, but it had to be postponed because Mrs. Anglehart had disappeared.

Aged and Infirm Woman Is Carried Off by Two Strange Men.

TRIAL COULDN'T GO ON.

Defendant in the Damage Suit Is the Metropolitan Street Railway Company.

Mrs. Mary Anglehart, an aged woman, infirm in body and mind, mysteriously disappeared from her home yesterday.

Two strange men took her away in a carriage early in the morning, leaving it in a carriage early in the morning, leaving it in a carriage early in the morning.

She was crippled for life. Mrs. Anglehart's spine was injured. Functional disorders resulted, which have made her an invalid ever since.

Mrs. Anglehart lives with her married son, Joseph, at No. 1862 Lexington avenue. Her only other relatives are Mrs. Mary McKenna, of No. 448 Seventh avenue; a daughter and Mrs. Pigot, a niece, the latter living with her husband at No. 1389 Fifth avenue.

Mrs. McKenna and Mrs. Pigot were in Justice Fitzgerald's court yesterday morning when the case was called. After waiting in vain for two hours for the arrival of the plaintiff the case was continued until Monday morning.

Monday morning. In the afternoon, after an exciting and eventful search had been made for Mrs. Anglehart, Lawyer Welch gave this account of developments to date.

"Repeated efforts had been made by the defendant to arrange a settlement out of court. First they offered \$800, then \$500. As the circumstances would not justify a settlement for less than \$10,000 out of court, these offers were ignored.

"After Mrs. Anglehart's disappearance this morning Mrs. Pigot, the niece, told me of another offer, coming, strange to say, through Mrs. Anglehart's own physician, Dr. S. D. Jacobson, of No. 674 East One Hundred and Thirty-sixth street.

Mrs. Pigot said that on Thursday evening she and Mrs. McKenna, the daughter, called with Mrs. Anglehart at Dr. Jacobson's office. She told me that Dr. Jacobson said the company was willing to pay \$1,500 in a settlement out of court, and advised its acceptance. Mrs. Pigot added:

"Her physician's queer change. "Dr. Jacobson told my aunt that he had changed his mind about her case, and that there was nothing the matter with her now but old age. Dr. Jacobson added that if the railway company summoned him as a witness he would have to testify that Mrs. Anglehart had recovered from her injuries.

"When Mrs. Anglehart failed to appear in court this morning, Mrs. McKenna and Mrs. Pigot went to her residence to learn what detained her. Mrs. McKenna returned and reported that neighbors had seen a carriage call between 7 and 8 o'clock and drive away with the old lady.

"Some Light on the Case. "Mrs. Pigot said: "Joseph Anglehart told me that two strange men had called in a carriage between 7 and 8 o'clock, placed \$1,800 in cash on the table and took Mrs. Anglehart away with them. He thought they had taken her to New Jersey. He did not know what had become of the money left by the strange men.

"Both Mrs. McKenna and Mrs. Pigot told me," said Mr. Welch, "that they believed Mrs. Anglehart was a party to the disappearance of her mother."

Mrs. McKenna and Mr. Welch went to Police Headquarters last night and had a general alarm sent out for Mrs. Anglehart. It contains this description of the missing woman:

Age, sixty years; thin, pointed features, with a prominent nose; and a kindly expression; gray hair, parted smoothly near the middle, a little to one side; eyeshades; she wore a black dress, a black shawl, a black hat, trimmed with black and white flowers, and a white veil; she cannot walk without a stick.

PAID HER BOARD BILL WITH HOODOOS

"Astrologistess" Newell's Tips All Went Wrong, and She Was Ejected.

PRAYED TO A RED DEVIL.

Sued Her Landlady for Her Detained Clothes, and Was Denounced in Court.

"You can't have your clothes, but you can go."

When Annie Newell, a colored clairvoyant, went to live with Sarah Hobson at No. 241 East One Hundred and Twenty-seventh street, she said:

"I won't pay my board in actual cash, but I'll do something better. I'll tell your fortune and give you all the winning policy numbers. Aren't you lucky you met me?"

Mrs. Newell had an enormous appetite, but she paid for all the porterhouse steaks she ate in fine prophesies. She would go into a trance and dream policy numbers. Mrs. Hobson would put her money on them and lose all she had.

"Judge, give hoodoo clairvoyant can tie faster than a lawyer." The court room echoed with laughter during this tirade, and Magistrate Brann ordered the defendant to surrender the clothes. She said she would.

Captain Martens's Trial Ends. The trial of Captain Martens on the charge of failing to suppress policy shops in his precinct closed yesterday afternoon before President York, of the Police Board.

MARITIME NEWS. OUTGOING STEAMSHIPS. SAIL TO-DAY.

Table with columns: Destination, Ship Name, Departure Time.

GOVERNOR STEPHENS

His Family Joins Him in Sincere Praise of Paine's Celery Compound.



Lon V. Stephens is the first native-born Governor of Missouri; neighboring Kentucky has furnished the rest.

As chief executive of the State of Missouri, his policy is business-like, economical and progressive.

Gov. Stephens frankly and freely recommends Paine's celery compound. He has been greatly benefited by it, and whenever there is sickness in his family Paine's celery compound is the remedy that is used.

As a witness to the wonderful efficacy of this remedy, especially in the spring, the experience of the Chief Executive of the State, told in the following letter, cannot be slightly passed over:

Executive Department, State of Missouri, Jefferson City, Feb. 8, 1899.

I have used Paine's celery compound, keep it in my house for family use, and find it a splendid remedy. Very respectfully yours, LON V. STEPHENS.

Why is Paine's celery compound today the most successful spring remedy in the world? It is so wonderfully successful simply because it accomplishes in every

instance exactly what is claimed for it. And of what other remedy can that be said? Every form of nervous trouble, whether localized in the muscles, heart, brain or in the nerves themselves, is cured—to stay cured—by Paine's celery compound.

Every kind and degree of impoverishment of the system is overcome by this greatest of all navigators after other remedies have shown no beneficial effect.

It is the spring remedy vouchsafed for by physicians, teachers and well read, well informed men and women in every part of the country.

People are everywhere dying of exhausted nervous energy or dragging out their lives in pain and discomfort, because of sleeplessness, nervousness and fagged-out brains.

The objective point of Paine's celery compound in successfully curing such nervous troubles is to feed the nerves, build up the wasted brain parts, nourish the tissues and increase the constructive capacity of the blood.

Health and renewed life to all the nervous tissues thus takes the place of lethargy and the debility of disease, when Paine's celery compound is employed.

No one will need to be told that Paine's celery compound does its best work now as spring comes on. These early spring days encourage getting well. Nervous diseases are less stubborn and debility yields more quickly now than at any other time.

It will astonish every one who knows Paine's celery compound only by hearsay to try it now and to see the change from a yellow, sallow complexion to a fresh, healthy color; headaches will wholly cease; sleep will refresh and the mind grow clear.

By means of this great modern remedy the liver that has been sluggish all winter becomes active, and bilious attacks and the poisonous headaches and the diseases akin to rheumatism which are its result, are cut short.

If it were possible to make a household canvass of families where Paine's celery compound is being used during these early spring days, an overwhelming amount of evidence would appear showing the implicit confidence that is placed in this greatest of all spring remedies; and the enormous number of people who are being cured of some form of nervous troubles, sleeplessness, indigestion, headaches, neuralgia, heart troubles or a general run-down condition.

Advertisement for Unedda Biscuit. Don't Bake To-Day. Buy one or two of the wonderful five cent packages of Unedda Biscuit. Even before you taste them you will be impressed with the high quality of Unedda Biscuit and astonished at the pains to preserve their freshness. The package is dust proof, air proof, moisture proof. Remember the odd name. Unedda Biscuit. Sold by leading grocers everywhere.

Advertisement for New York Journal and Lehigh Valley System. Public Notices. THE CITY OF NEW YORK, DEPARTMENT OF TAXES AND ASSESSMENTS. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE BOOKS called 'The Annual Record' prepared by the Greater New York Charter, that the books called 'The Annual Record' prepared by the Greater New York Charter, that the books called 'The Annual Record' prepared by the Greater New York Charter, that the books called 'The Annual Record' prepared by the Greater New York Charter.