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POISONING THE STREAM

A REAL WOMAN'S COURT.

It is particularly appropriate that cases in which women figure as delinquents should be dealt with by members of their own sex. Women have also shown

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MILITARY THIEVES.

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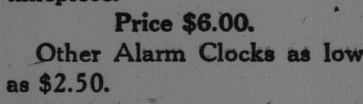
FIRE ALARM TELEGRAPH

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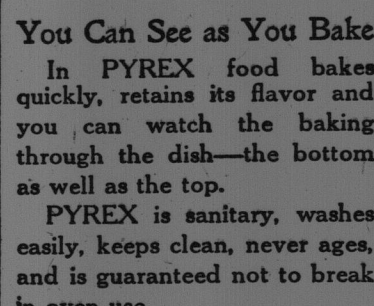
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men equipped with the necessary devices for telephoning without wires and have proved that it is possible to transmit something in the nature of trans-ear communication to establish the wireless telephone as the contemporary order.

has attained this position, and it will soon cease to be looked upon as a marvel. When it shall have been included in the mass of the commonplace, why what new wonder is it to be succeeded? If the spoken thought can be transmitted thousands of miles by radio, why the tones of the speaker, are

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Triumph of the Trades.

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Wonders of Communication

(Boston Transcript.)

The thing that was the wonder of yesterday here was the sound of the voice, but no wonder never cease. It had been fifty years since Alexander Graham Bell, in a building still standing in Court Street in this city, heard through the first e-r telephone, words spoke in the air. It was the same principle, the same instrument that made possible the production of the tones of the voice, and became the wonder of the day, and that it passed into the category of the new levels which have ceased to cause wonder. They have been new, and are still the application of the same principle in ordinary use. The telephone had long been one of the commonplace implements of daily life when the wireless telegraph became the wonder among means of communication. It was the same principle, and is understood, has, in its turn, been included in the commonplace.