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CHEMISTRY IN U. S. COURT ROOM

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BAG HOUSE INTEREST CENTER

Attorneys and Witnesses Revert To Class Room Memories To Uphold Theory.

INTERESTING SESSION UNDER WAY IN CONNECTION WITH THE MODIFICATION OF THE PRESENT DECREE.

As interesting as a day back in the chemistry laboratory is the discussion going on today before U. S. Judge Jno. A. Marshall.

OLD MEMORIES.

"Don't you remember in the laboratory," asked Atty. Joseph Rawlins of a witness, "that the professor poured a pitcher of invisible carbon dioxide upon a set of scales and that the scales tumbled, so that the gas caught in the folds of the scales, and several hours before the scales righted themselves, thus showing that diffusion of the heavier gas occurred very slowly?"

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Managing Director Holden of the Utah Smelter was asked for his opinion on this point, and he declared that the smelter had frankly admitted in its petition its inability to control the sulphur dioxide through the bag house, and that it was freely admitted that this gas would escape unrestricted. "We do claim," however, added Mr. Holden, "to take out all forms of sulphur except the dioxide, all arsenic, lead and copper dust."

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