

WHEN YOU TRAVEL IN STYLE

Private Rail Road Cars are the Thing for People with Long Halls.

SOME NOTABLE PALACES ON WHEELS

Growing Demand for Cars by the Exclusive Class—Railroad Chiefs Well Cared For—Cost of the Service.

While it is a popular belief that every millionaire has his private car, relates the New York Times, it is a fact that many of them and the wealthiest of all do not own them, but are content to hire one on occasion may require.

Chief among these is J. Pierpont Morgan when he wishes to travel he requests the use of a private car from whatever road he desires to pass over.

It is declared and it appears from accounts in the news of the state coach days that the hiring of extra coaches was quite a common thing among the well-to-do people then.

Private First-Comers. The first private cars were of a primitive character, even after sleeping cars had been invented.

Yet there were many private cars in the '70s and even in the early '80s which had facilities for preparing even a boiled egg or a cup of coffee.

The late John Newell, when he was president of the Lake Shore railroad in the early '80s, had a private car without any kitchen, although he was traveling over the road almost continuously.

What are you doing, Bill? he said, sniffing the air with evident enjoyment. "Cooking mah dinner, sah," replied the darky with equally evident pride.

Indeed, what have ye got? Inquired the president. "Well," said Bill, "dah's some bacon an' some taters."

What are you doing, Bill? he said, sniffing the air with evident enjoyment. "Cooking mah dinner, sah," replied the darky with equally evident pride.

Indeed, what have ye got? Inquired the president. "Well," said Bill, "dah's some bacon an' some taters."

more, according to its size. In the west these cars are built mainly with a view to enable them to maintain the severe use to which they are put.

The tracks of the western roads are not always smooth and the dust of the prairies has no regard for velvet and fine carpets.

Perhaps one of the best cars made for a railroad official in the one now used by W. H. Newman, president of the New York Central. It was originally built for the Lake Shore railroad, of which Mr. Newman is also president.

This car has an observation compartment at either end. The stateroom furniture is of brass and the dining room is of green leather and the woodwork is polished mahogany.

The car of President Harris of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy is finished in dark leather and oak.

Private car "No. 101" of the New York Central is known as "W. K. Vanderbilt." It is used by Mr. W. K. Vanderbilt, "No. 493" is known as "The Vanderbilt car" because it is set aside for the use of the family.

Another fine car is that of Charles W. Huntington, a western millionaire, who paid \$35,000 for it.

The practice of hiring private cars is of recent origin, but in the last few years it has grown to considerable proportions.

Speaking of his work the other day Mr. Wilson said that the first cars hired were so-called "hunting cars," originally parlor cars, remodelled for hunting parties.

Some of the Pullman company now operates twenty private cars which are for hire. They are the Campana, Cleopatra, Conroy, Coronet, Courier, Edgemere, Glen Eyre, Grasmere, Haselmeier, Idler, Imperial, Ionian, Lucania, Lucullus, Oceanic, Olympia, Olympia, Ramble and Riviera.

For the last Harvard-Yale football game five private cars were chartered by various parties of Philadelphians and New Yorkers.

Mr. Handenbrock, the general manager of the Standard Oil company in Holland, during his trip here last fall, hired a private car for the sole purpose of seeing the American autumn foliage, of which he had heard so much.

Some people have a preference for certain cars or names. The Yale Glee club always charters the private car Riva for its annual trip.

Some time ago a gentleman came to the Pullman office to hire a car called Kearsarge because of its name. He was disappointed when told that the Kearsarge had gone out of service long ago.

There is something in the name even of a private car, as demonstrated in an incident in the life of President McKinley.

The charge for a private car is made by the day. It ranges from \$35 to \$50 a day, according to the length of time for which it is hired.

But not all railroad presidents have cars built in the style of an East Indian prince. Some of them are severely plain.

THE MAN WHO SAVED JOHNSON

Old Rosa of Ross of Kansas Leading Quiet Life in New Mexico.

A VICTIM OF PARTISAN HANCOR

His Vote Against Impeaching President Johnson Starts a Storm of Obloquy—Working at the Case.

A former governor working at the case as a job printer? A former United States senator, whose name within the generation has been upon every lip, whose vote saved Andrew Johnson from being driven in ignominy over the presidency, bending in his old age over a woodpile?

A correspondent of the Los Angeles Times, writing from Albuquerque, thus sketches the public career of Senator Ross, his political downfall, his struggles in obscurity, his sentiments and appearance.

Governor Ross, as he is known to his neighbors, is one of the ubiquitous Ohio men. He was born seventy-five years ago at Ashland, O., a village of some 100 people, to the birth of Senator William B. Allison of Iowa.

He soon after took an active part in the organization of the new party at that place. He shortly removed to Kansas and, with the vigor of youth and ardor of intense conviction, entered the fight for freedom in the territories in 1856.

He was active through the war and at its close was mustered out as lieutenant colonel. When Colonel Ross returned to Topeka the legislature was in a deadlock over the election of a senator.

In congress Senator Ross was a strong party man. Throughout the long fight over the reconstruction measures he was a radical of the strictest order.

After the senate had been organized as a court to try the charges he had strenuously opposed, he refused to discuss the case or to indicate how he would vote.

After the senate had been organized as a court to try the charges he had strenuously opposed, he refused to discuss the case or to indicate how he would vote.

Letters and marked editorials advising Mr. Ross how to vote reached him by thousands. Trusted messengers bore him significant messages of "bushels of money."

He adhered to his determination to decide the case upon its merits, as best he could, and refuse to commit himself.

This refusal to commit himself in advance made Senator Ross a great man of that trial. When the vote was taken on the famous eleventh article of impeachment, which comprises the substance of all the other charges, on May 16, 1868, the eyes of the whole nation were upon him.

Upon his retirement in 1871, Mr. Ross made several successful newspaper ventures in Kansas, all of which proved failures, and but a short time ago he was driven into the wilderness of obscurity.

Upon his retirement in 1871, Mr. Ross made several successful newspaper ventures in Kansas, all of which proved failures, and but a short time ago he was driven into the wilderness of obscurity.

Two years ago Governor Ross sold his plant and purchased a small fruit and alfalfa farm on the edge of town. Here, in a little Mexican adobe house, surrounded by trees, but otherwise typical of the dull, gloomy, forbidding residence of the south-western native, he is spending the sunset years of his life in quietude.

When I called upon him the other day I found him upon his woodpile in the rear of his house, a hunched, haggard-looking old man. With an old hat on his head, he was, with painful effort, wrestling from the trunk of a fallen pinon tree the wood with which to cook his dinner.

Despite the honors he has known, he bears over a hunched and haggard look. It is as if he hears yet the harsh denunciation, the open insults, the stinging taunts which assailed him so freely a generation ago.

As he approached his three score and ten he was not only spared the honor, but the publisher. With his own hands he set the type. He read the proof, covering the same evenings which, it is hoped, will shortly be in the hands of his publishers.

As he approached his three score and ten he was not only spared the honor, but the publisher. With his own hands he set the type. He read the proof, covering the same evenings which, it is hoped, will shortly be in the hands of his publishers.

As he approached his three score and ten he was not only spared the honor, but the publisher. With his own hands he set the type. He read the proof, covering the same evenings which, it is hoped, will shortly be in the hands of his publishers.

As he approached his three score and ten he was not only spared the honor, but the publisher. With his own hands he set the type. He read the proof, covering the same evenings which, it is hoped, will shortly be in the hands of his publishers.

As he approached his three score and ten he was not only spared the honor, but the publisher. With his own hands he set the type. He read the proof, covering the same evenings which, it is hoped, will shortly be in the hands of his publishers.

As he approached his three score and ten he was not only spared the honor, but the publisher. With his own hands he set the type. He read the proof, covering the same evenings which, it is hoped, will shortly be in the hands of his publishers.

As he approached his three score and ten he was not only spared the honor, but the publisher. With his own hands he set the type. He read the proof, covering the same evenings which, it is hoped, will shortly be in the hands of his publishers.

As he approached his three score and ten he was not only spared the honor, but the publisher. With his own hands he set the type. He read the proof, covering the same evenings which, it is hoped, will shortly be in the hands of his publishers.

As he approached his three score and ten he was not only spared the honor, but the publisher. With his own hands he set the type. He read the proof, covering the same evenings which, it is hoped, will shortly be in the hands of his publishers.

As he approached his three score and ten he was not only spared the honor, but the publisher. With his own hands he set the type. He read the proof, covering the same evenings which, it is hoped, will shortly be in the hands of his publishers.

As he approached his three score and ten he was not only spared the honor, but the publisher. With his own hands he set the type. He read the proof, covering the same evenings which, it is hoped, will shortly be in the hands of his publishers.

As he approached his three score and ten he was not only spared the honor, but the publisher. With his own hands he set the type. He read the proof, covering the same evenings which, it is hoped, will shortly be in the hands of his publishers.

As he approached his three score and ten he was not only spared the honor, but the publisher. With his own hands he set the type. He read the proof, covering the same evenings which, it is hoped, will shortly be in the hands of his publishers.

As he approached his three score and ten he was not only spared the honor, but the publisher. With his own hands he set the type. He read the proof, covering the same evenings which, it is hoped, will shortly be in the hands of his publishers.

As he approached his three score and ten he was not only spared the honor, but the publisher. With his own hands he set the type. He read the proof, covering the same evenings which, it is hoped, will shortly be in the hands of his publishers.

Beauty Without a Healthy Skin

is like day without sunlight. A skin to be healthful must first of all be freed from the thousands of little obstructions in the pores.

Palmolive For the Bath

dissolves and removes these obstructions, softens the harshness and heals the irritated parts surely and gently. The blood in the tiny little blood vessels then begins to flow freely, producing that rich glow indicative of perfect skin health.

Prevents chapping. Sold everywhere.



Made only by E. J. Johnson Soap Co., Milwaukee.



Maidenhood and Womanhood

At the threshold of wedded life with its cares and responsibilities, what more appropriate could a bride consider than a box of the medicine that will keep the new family in perfect health.

I took Cascarets myself and they are fine. I also have been giving them to my children with best results.

There are many physical disturbances of the bodily functions connected with the change from maidenhood to womanhood, and the health and wholesome life not only of the bride, the new wife and prospective mother, but that of the new generation that is to be, depend upon keeping all operations of the digestive canal regular and natural with Cascarets Candy Cathartic, the only medicine that will do it gently yet surely without grip or grime.

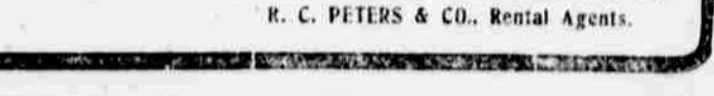
Best for the Bowels. All druggists, 10c per box. Never sold in bulk. The genuine tablet stamped C. C. C. Guard against cure or your money back. Sample and booklet free. Address Sterling Remedial Co., Chicago or N. Y. 300



LARGE ROOM AND VAULT—\$18.00.

If you have valuable papers or books, this room will suit you exactly. It is next to the elevator and a large pleasant room. Water, light and janitor service included as well as all the advantages of a fireproof, modern, handsome office building.

THE BEE BUILDING R. C. PETERS & CO., Rental Agents.



"OUTING" ART CALENDAR 1902.

COUGHS AND COLDS IN CHILDREN Recommendation of a Well Known Chicago Physician. I use and prescribe Chamberlain's Cough Remedy for almost all obstinate, constricted coughs, with direct results. I prescribe it to children of all ages.

Free Skates for Boys and Girls.

Any boy or girl can get a free pair of skates. If any of your family, or neighbors, take The Twentieth Century Farmer get a copy of it and start out to get a few subscribers.

"The Hunt for Happiness"

"Landing a Speckled Beauty"

"Bruin's Fate"

There is no advertising upon these calendars. We have secured a large number of these calendars, but the demand is steadily increasing and it will be well to send in your orders as early as possible.

CUT OUT THIS COUPON

Present at Bee Office or mail with 10c and get this beautiful Art Calendar. When ordering by mail add 4 cents for postage.

ART DEPARTMENT, THE BEE PUBLISHING CO., OMAHA, NEB.

ART DEPARTMENT, BEE PUBLISHING CO., OMAHA, NEB.