

TRAIN DERAILED ON CURVE

Twenty Persons Injured in Wreck Near Manhattan, Kan.

ONE MAN PROBABLY WILL DIE

Passengers in Smoking Car Nearly Drowned in Flood of Cream from Baggage Car—Conduces Roll Down Grade.

MANHATTAN, Kan., Sept. 20.—Twenty passengers were injured, one probably fatally, when passenger train No. 49 on the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific railroad, east bound from Denver and Colorado Springs to St. Louis, was derailed on a curve a mile west of here this morning.

Eight coaches left the rails, one of them, the steel baggage and smoking car combined, rolling down a twenty-foot embankment, turning over three times and landing upside down. The smoking compartment was full of passengers, most of whom were injured, but none seriously, except J. B. Baldy of Herington, Kan., who was crushed by a falling trunk. He probably will die. J. O. Thompson, conductor, was also seriously injured.

The smoking compartment was inundated and the passengers bespattered by a flood of cream from a consignment in the baggage compartment.

A defective rail is said to have caused the accident. The train was running about twenty miles an hour when it left the rails.

HOW BIRDS LEARN TO SING

Method is Very Similar to that of Teaching Children How to Talk.

Young birds learn to sing, as children learn to talk, for the most part by imitating their parents, but while the mother is the chief instructor of baby children the father is the principal tutor of baby birds. The power of mimicry is strongly developed in many birds, like our mocking birds, the English starlings, and the Indian minas, to say nothing of parrots and cockatoos. Some year ago there was a glossy black hill-bird in the London zoo, which used to say, "I say" and "all right," with a perfect cockney accent.

The mocking bird seems quite consciously to imitate other birds. Many less conspicuous songsters do the same. The little English redbreast, who is the true robin has been heard singing the brilliant song of the thrush. The English blackbirds, one of the finest of feathered choristers, has on two or three occasions been caught imitating the shrill call of chaffinch. An English skylark has borrowed the homely little song of the chaffinch, and converted it into soaring skylark rhythms. But quite apart from this random borrowing, which, however, shows the perfection of ear, and of the faculty of mimicry, there is the regular study and practice of which young birds learn their own proper songs, as well as their call notes, their flight songs, and the whole repertoire of bird music.

Certain birds have been heard giving mimicry lessons to their young. One of the English skylarks has borrowed the homely little song of the chaffinch, and converted it into soaring skylark rhythms. But quite apart from this random borrowing, which, however, shows the perfection of ear, and of the faculty of mimicry, there is the regular study and practice of which young birds learn their own proper songs, as well as their call notes, their flight songs, and the whole repertoire of bird music.

First the father and mother bird sing a duet, then the little ones try to imitate it; the parents go over it again, and the youngsters try again. After a while the dinner question arises and the older go off to hunt for grubs and caterpillars. While they are away the young ones practice their singing lesson, going over it again and again, and then singing it once more after their parents on their return. English naturalists have noted very similar lessons given in the month of August by the familiar and attractive yellow buntings, so abundant in the hedgerows and so popular a per-

sonage in folklore. The song of the "yellowhammer" has for generations been rendered thus: "A little bit of bread and no cheese!" and the rendering is excellent. In the month of August, then, parent and child, well hid in the midst of a thick hawthorn hedge, begin their lesson. The parent first sings, clearly and distinctly, "A little bit of bread and no cheese!" Then the young yellowhammer tries to copy it haltingly at first, and perhaps gets as far as "A little—bit of bread—and no—" and then stops, not remembering, or not feeling equal to, the cheese. The parent sings again, and the youngster, again repeats, still in a weak and uncertain way; but as August merges into September, and the haws swell on the boughs, the young one's song grows stronger and more assured, till at last he graduates with the full melody.

But not all young birds get such regular lessons. Many try the songs themselves, after listening to their fond fathers, and queer, stumbling attempts they make at first, very like the efforts of children learning to talk. Imitation, therefore, counts for much. Thus the eggs of the English common linnet have been taken from the nest, and placed under broodine skylarks, wood larks and titlarks; and in each case the young linnets have learned the song of their foster parents. But imitation is not everything. Quite apart from singing lessons and mimicry, songs seem to be as natural for birds as the true baby talk is for little children, who only begin consciously to imitate their parents after many months of "goo-goo"-ing and "ba-ba-be"-ing on their own accounts. The European cuckoo, for example, is notorious for laying her eggs in other birds' nests, generally those of the quiet little hedge sparrow, just as the American cowbird lays hers in the nests of the wood-warblers. Yet young cuckoos learn to call, though they never know their parents, and there is no record of their ever repeating the song of their involuntary foster parents, the hedge sparrows. —Harpur's Weekly.

SUFFERED SEVERAL YEARS RELIEVED BY PERUNA

"ONE BOTTLE DID ME MORE GOOD THAN ALL OTHER REMEDIES PUT TOGETHER."



MR. JOHN N. WATKINS. Mr. John N. Watkins, 5631 A Crittenden St., St. Louis, Mo., writes:

"Among all the greatly advertised medicines for kidney and bladder trouble there is nothing which equals Peruna. I suffered for several years with this trouble, spent hundreds of dollars on doctors and medicine and all to no purpose, until I took Peruna. One bottle did me more good than all the others put together, as they only poisoned my system. Peruna cured me. I used it for four months before a complete cure was accomplished, but am truly grateful to you. The least I can do in return is to acknowledge the merits of Peruna."

A Remarkable Recovery. Mr. John N. Watkins, whose portrait accompanies this article, has a very interesting story to tell. He

spent hundreds of dollars in trying to find relief. He spent hundreds of dollars in trying to find relief. It seems that he was disappointed entirely. At last he was induced to take Peruna. Just who called his attention to the remedy we do not know. We presume it was a neighbor who had taken it for a similar purpose. In beginning to take Peruna he states: "One bottle did me more good than all the other remedies put together." He continued to take Peruna for four months, at which time he claims he was completely restored to health. It was his gratitude for good health again that led him to write the testimonial and allow us to use his portrait in connection with it.

Women Talk Less Than Men. A patient French statistician has discovered that women talk less than men. For the last month Dr. Duboulet of Paris has been taking his stand in various parts of Paris with the set purpose of overhearing as much as possible of the conversation of passersby in order to discover the answer to the momentous question: From theaters, from the table, from the streets, Duboulet brought the same tale—men invariably controlled the conversation.

The investigator advanced the odd theory that woman's remarkable advancement in education and the allowance of a broader enjoyment of life in the last twenty years have caused her to talk less. —New York World.

sent it to us entirely unolicited. His statement is, "The least that I can do in return for the benefit I have received, is to acknowledge the merits of Peruna."

A great many people feel this way, and voluntarily give us the privilege of using their testimonial in spite of the fact that there are some who are prejudiced against testimonials.

Mr. Watkins' trouble was kidney and bladder disease, as he states. Just exactly what the nature of the disease we have no means of knowing. He had, however, what the doctors called kidney disease, and he had suffered for several years with the trouble.

Naturally enough a man of his means and energy would not sit down and whine because of his trouble, but he attempted to find relief.

He spent hundreds of dollars in trying to find relief. It seems that he was disappointed entirely. At last he was induced to take Peruna. Just who called his attention to the remedy we do not know. We presume it was a neighbor who had taken it for a similar purpose.

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It was his gratitude for good health again that led him to write the testimonial and allow us to use his portrait in connection with it.

We offer no explanation as to how Peruna effected a change in his case. The operation of medicine is mostly inexplicable. The fact that he had diligently sought relief and tried other popular remedies and began to improve as soon as he took Peruna, is evidence that cannot be disputed that Peruna did for him just what he says it did. Naturally enough, Mr. Watkins recommends Peruna to other people similarly afflicted. If any one desires to write him and obtain further particulars they should remember to enclose a stamp for reply. Otherwise their letter may receive no attention.

Catarrh of Kidneys. Judge C. J. Park, R. F. D. 4, Greensboro, Greene Co., Ga., writes: "For a long time I was troubled with catarrh of the kidneys and after taking Peruna I feel like a new man." Those who object to liquid medicines can now procure Peruna Tablets.

The Nebraska JOHN A. SWANSON, Pres. The Nebraska WM. L. HOLZMAN, Treas. The Nebraska YOU'LL feel a new thrill of satisfaction when you drop in for a look at the New Fall Clothes now ready. Young Men's Fall Suits Probably the greatest aggregation of fabrics and colorings ever assembled under a single roof in the west. The clothes par excellence for young men, looking for out-of-the-ordinary styles. \$15 to \$35. Men's New Fall Suits Satisfaction in clothes selection that will be a revelation to you. Your size in your style at your price for here are thousands of suits, \$10 to \$35 supreme values. Sizes 34 to 50, at. \$10 to \$40. See the New Overcoats Wonderful showing of overcoats from the creative tailor shops of America's foremost overcoat makers. Rich, luxurious imported and best American weaves. We unhesitatingly say never before such handsome styles and the wonderful values will make \$10 to \$40 this store overcoat headquarters. Famous Regal SHOES Best wearing shoes made \$3.50 to \$5.00. Nebraska Clothing Co. FARNAM AT FIFTEENTH ST. CORRECT APPAREL FOR MEN AND WOMEN.

The Nebraska JOHN A. SWANSON, Pres. The Nebraska WM. L. HOLZMAN, Treas. The Nebraska Glories of the Rich Autumn Apparel Reflected in Our Exquisite Displays. THE charming style and character of our beautiful garments is the logical result of our specialization. The one thought of this store's staff of buyers is just wearing apparel and nothing else. Very good reason then why our garments are distinctively different and fashionably correct in every detail and furthermore our buyers are in the market so often that we present the new creations as soon as they are introduced abroad. Our Policy of Moderate Prices is Winning the Approval of Thousands of Intelligent People. Exceptional Values in Fall Suits, \$19.75. Comparison is the best test of our supremacy in selling women's suits at reasonable prices. Take, for instance, this wonderful showing of stylish suits at \$19.75, which includes the season's smart models in a wide range of materials such as government-wool serge, rich poplins, Bedford cords, and new diagonals, lined with Skinner satin and tailored in a masterful manner. Very special at \$19.75. Matchless Tailored Suits at \$25.00. We particularly urge every woman who expected to pay \$35.00 for an autumn suit to see the most unusual values we offer at \$25.00. The materials afford the same variety as is shown in much higher priced suits elsewhere and the styles present every twist and turn of fashion. Beautiful sponge, broche laine, maltase, rough wales, chevrons, self stripes, etc., in the swag-gar new cutaway long black coats and slashed and draped skirts. We unhesitatingly say matchless values in fall suits at \$25. Thousands of Autumn Coats. In all our experience we have never known such a stunning collection of richly styled coats as we are showing this season. Materials are Duveltyrie, Broadtail, Striped Moles, Ural, Lamb Cloth, and imported fabrics, in a wonderful variety, at \$15 to \$35. New Dresses, Rich Costumes. We honestly believe our extensive showing of new dresses and costumes is unequalled in the west. Here one may choose the approved styles for every occasion from the ultra fashionable gown at \$100 or more to the neat party and street dresses at \$15 to \$50.

Monday, the Last Day of This Great Special Offer Imported Parisian MODEL HATS 1/4 OFF De ducted at Time of Purchase. These superb creations are the source of the mode in Millinery—Beautiful, original Parisian models from which our own designers received their inspiration. Monday the last day. Your choice of all Parisian Model Hats. 1/4 Off \$25.00 Hats at 1/4 Off, \$18.75 \$27.50 Hats at 1/4 Off, \$20.62 \$30.00 Hats at 1/4 Off, \$22.50 \$32.50 Hats at 1/4 Off, \$24.37 \$35.00 Hats at 1/4 Off, \$26.25 \$37.50 Hats at 1/4 Off, \$28.12 And up to \$125.00 Hats, at 1/4 Off, at \$93.75. All our imported tailored hats, dress hats and evening hats—most of these models are trimmed with ostrich and paradise. An exceptional opportunity. Monday the last day. Your choice of all Parisian Model Hats. 1/4 Off \$40.00 Hats at 1/4 Off, \$30.00 \$42.50 Hats at 1/4 Off, \$31.87 \$45.00 Hats at 1/4 Off, \$33.75 \$47.50 Hats at 1/4 Off, \$35.62 \$50.00 Hats at 1/4 Off, \$37.50 \$52.50 Hats at 1/4 Off, \$39.37 Nebraska Clothing Co. FARNAM AT FIFTEENTH ST. CORRECT APPAREL FOR MEN AND WOMEN. SEE OUR ATTRACTIVE WINDOW DISPLAYS TODAY.

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Ak-Sar-Ben Pennants--Beauties, Too--at The Bee Office