

102 MILES AN HOUR.

MILWAUKEE ENGINE ESTABLISHES A RECORD FOR FAST TRAVELING.

Distance from Chicago to the Wisconsin City Covered in 87 Minutes—Best Time Hitherto Made Was One Hour and Thirty-Two Minutes.

One of the Milwaukee's new mammoth engines has broken the record between Milwaukee and Chicago. On New Year's eve the new compound Atlantic type engine, No. 921, made the eighty-five and two-tenths miles from Chicago to Milwaukee in eighty-seven minutes, or one hour and twenty-seven minutes. The previous record is said to have been one hour and thirty-two minutes and the fastest schedule of the Milwaukee calls for the run in one hour and forty-five minutes. During three and four-tenths miles of the distance between Caledonia and Lakewood the train maintained a speed of a trifle over 102 miles per hour. The distance between these two stations, three and four-tenths miles, was made in exactly two minutes.

Considering the fact that no preparation was made for the run, and considering the conditions, the run is remarkable. The train left Chicago at 10:15 p. m., twenty minutes late, the engine hauling six sixty-foot mail and express cars, and arrived at Milwaukee at 11:42, just two minutes late. The two terminals required slow time and there were slow downs for five railway crossings, one full stop at Western avenue, but no stops for water.

Edgebrook to Stowell, seventy-two miles, was covered in sixty-five minutes, or at the rate of sixty-six and one-half miles per hour. The distance from Wadsworth to Western Union Junction, nineteen miles, was made in sixteen minutes, or at the rate of seventy-one and one-quarter miles per hour. Engine No. 921 has a loaded weight of 290,000 pounds; drivers, 84½ inches in diameter; a tender capacity of 19,000 pounds of coal and 7,000 gallons of water. The run by detail was as follows:

Miles from Chicago.	Time.
Chicago	10:15 p. m.
Pacific Junction	10:27 p. m.
Edgebrook	10:34 p. m.
Rondout	10:53 p. m.
Wadsworth	11:04 p. m.
Western Union Junction	11:20 p. m.
Stowell	11:39 p. m.
Milwaukee	11:42 p. m.

A woman submits to the yoke of opinion, but a man rebels.

FROM SASKATCHEWAN, WESTERN CANADA.

In a letter written from Prince Albert, Saskatchewan, one of the districts of western Canada, by Henry Laughlin to Dr. C. T. Field of Chase, Michigan, and which appeared in the Reed City (Michigan) Clarion, appeared the following:

"If any one should ask you how I like it up here, tell them I am perfectly well satisfied; for me it is just the place. I have as good a piece of land as ever laid outdoors. Wouldn't exchange it for the whole of Lake County, or at least the township of Chase.

"Of course, I have not been here very long, but as much of the country as I have seen it cannot be beat anywhere. We had as good crops here last fall as I ever saw, and everything gets ripe in good shape. We had as good ripe potatoes as I ever ate in my life. There is no better place for stock on the continent than here. Horses and cattle will do as good running out all winter here as they do where they are fed all winter there. Have built me a residence and now all I want is a wife to keep house for me. I have some breaking already done on my place, but next summer I intend to have more done and then I will be ready for business.

"We have had a very fine winter so far. It has not been much below zero, if any, excepting about a week in the middle of November. It has been quite cold the past day or two. We are in log shanties, and they are just muddled up on the outside, and nothing has frozen on the inside as yet. There is no wind or rain, just nice steady weather all the time."

Apply to any agent of the Canadian government.

Women are in the moral world what flowers are in the physical.

THE CLASSES OF FREIGHT.

No one has ever attempted to enumerate the various kinds of persons carried in passenger cars on a transcontinental railway—such as how many Whites, Negroes, Indians and Chinese; how many natives and foreigners; or how many Democrats and Republicans.

In the matter of freight, though, the various items carried are frequently tabulated, throwing side lights of the products, industries and wants of widely separated communities. The Santa Fe, for example, during the last fiscal year carried 3,430,000 tons of agricultural products, 1,115,000 tons of animal products, 3,435,000 tons of mineral products, 885,000 tons of lumber, 1,225,000 tons of manufactured articles, 600,000 tons of merchandise and 425,000 tons of miscellaneous stuff. The most important items are in order named: Bituminous coal, wheat, livestock, lumber, stone and sand, merchandise, cgrn. ores, fruits and vegetables, cement and brick, flour and cotton.

What is dug out of the ground equals what is raised on top of it. Animal products are nearly as important as manufactured articles. The least important item is tobacco. The shipments of household goods exceed those of liquors. Agricultural implements are on a par with wagons and carriages.

When you ship anything on the Santa Fe it finally gets into this annual round-up.

EXPERT AS CABINET-MAKER.

Young Woman of Minneapolis Handles the Plane and Saw.

Minneapolis has a successful cabinet-maker in the person of Miss Helen Heisser, whose work is equal in point of excellence to that of any of her masculine competitors. She has set up her bench in her own apartments and there she may be found any day fashioning some artistic piece of work out of the rough boards which she procures from a neighboring lumber yard. Miss Heisser is her own designer and her work not only shows excellent workmanship, but originality along lines that are soundly artistic. Her work has ranged from an ordinary kitchen shelf to the finest kind of delicately wrought little mahogany boxes and chests of drawers. The young cabinet-maker has had no assistance, and the transformation from rough boards to the polished and carved work is accomplished wholly by hand tools. Woods are bought in rough boards and Miss Heisser even does her own veneering. The finest piece of work turned out last fall is a tiny mahogany chest of drawers four inches in height and five and a half inches in width. This miniature piece of furniture is for a man's writing table and intended for small articles of dress—pins, studs, cuff links and collar buttons. Quite in contrast to this is a heavy, solid dark walnut reading table with a sloping top on which to rest heavy books. A substantial bench belongs with this table. A large and handsome piece of work is a screen six feet in height in three panels. This was carved and stained green. Some of the finest carving has been done on boxes and jewel cases, but book racks also afford an opportunity for carving and work in color. Until this fall she has been occupied chiefly in teaching. She took the manual training course at the central high school and followed this by a course in kindergarten. While in school she executed several good pieces of construction work and wood-carving, following designs made by her sister, Miss Margarethe E. Heisser, art teacher at the Moorhead normal school and formerly a leader of the Minneapolis art colony. For nearly two years Miss Helen Heisser taught manual training at the school for the feeble-minded at Faribault, giving up that work last summer.—Chicago Chronicle.

AN INCOMPARABLE SYSTEM.

Is That of Transportation in the United States.

One of the important factors in the strength of our industrial position is the unquestioned superiority of our transportation system, says Frank A. Vanderlip in Scribner's Magazine. If one has fresh in mind the picture of our luxurious trains, mammoth engines, and, more important still, our standard fifty-ton freight cars, it makes the Europeans seem like amateurs in the science of transportation when we see their toy cars, small locomotives, and generally slow-going administration. If one looked into the matter with the eye of an expert, studying the unit of cost, the freight charges per ton per mile, or the mileage rate for passenger service, and made comparative statistics of the tonnage of freight trains and the cost of moving them, he would discover a startling lack of efficiency, both in Great Britain and on the continent. Perhaps it is not quite fair to make comparisons of the average cost of freight traffic per ton per mile in America and in Europe, because the average haul is much shorter there, and terminal expenses of a haul are practically the same whatever its length. The average charge per ton per mile on all American railroads for all classes of freight is now less than ¼ of a cent. If we take the statistics of the eastern trunk lines alone, that figure would be cut to about ½ cent per ton per mile. It compares with 2.4 in Great Britain, 2.2 in France, 1.6 in Germany, and 2.4 in Russia. One of the most remarkable illustrations of the failure of European managers of industries to keep pace with the times is found in a comparison of the efficiency of their railroads with ours. English railroads charge three times as much to move a ton of freight as it can be moved for in America. English railroad managers have failed to grasp the economies that are made possible by heavy traffic, by the use of engines of enormous capacity and freight cars that will carry fifty tons. But if the English railroads have failed to keep pace with ours, what can be said of the continental roads? Short trains, with pigmy freight cars, each car holding only about eight tons, make clear to any layman the handicap which high transportation charges have laid on industry all over Europe.

Easy Enough for Anyone.

On a wager a man at Iowa is attempting to eat one quail a day for thirty days. It is inexplicable how the old delusion that a man cannot eat one quail a day for thirty days holds its own. Any man can eat one quail a day for thirty days. At Lawrence some years ago Will Upton ate two quails a day for more than thirty days. For the first week or two he starved himself with the idea that he must keep up an appetite. After that he sometimes ate three or four of the birds in a day. Another old fraud on the public is the belief that a horse cannot pull a sack of sand at the end of a 200-foot rope. Any cow pony in Kansas will go off on a lope with such a sack.—Kansas City Journal.

Too many labor organizations are of the mouth-organ variety.

As to Our Coffee. "An old friend asked the other day what kind of coffee I used," gossips Victor Smith in the New York Press, "and on being informed that it was the usual mixture of Arabian Mocha and Mandeling Java, half and half, at 40 cents a pound, offered this amazing information: 'I am obliged to have a strong cup of good coffee in the morning. Without it I am unable to attend to business. I try to buy the best in the market, and for years have paid from 40 to 45 cents a pound for Mocha and Java. Not long ago I learned a secret. A great deal of the alleged Java we buy at big prices is Maracaibo, which under its real name only costs 15 cents a pound.'"

Bootmakers. One of the most expensive corners in Broadway is occupied by a firm of bootmakers. Immense gold letters on show window and door bell spell "Bootmakers." This, Victor Smith insists, is rabidly British. In England only horses and clodhoppers wear shoes. In America our original idea of a "bootmaker" was a person who made boots high up on the leg; what are now generally called "topboots." We have not yet learned to characterize ordinary laced shoes as "boots."

Is Diabetes Curable?

Halo, Ind., Jan. 27th.—In answer, Mrs. L. C. Bowers of this place has this to say:

"I had Kidney Trouble which, neglected, finally ran into Diabetes; my teeth all got loose and part of them came out; I passed from one and a half to two gallons of water in twenty-four hours, and such a burning sensation attended it that I could hardly bear it. I lost forty pounds in flesh and was very much discouraged.

"Two doctors treated me and I took every Kidney Medicine I could hear of, but got no relief whatever from anything till I began to use Dodd's Kidney Pills.

"Seven boxes of this remedy drove away every symptom I have mentioned."

Hypocrisy in a young man and affectation in an old man are synonymous.

The satisfied bachelor believes that single blessedness includes numerous blessings.

SOZODONT

PERFECT LIQUID DENTIFRICE FOR THE TEETH AND BREATH

25¢ EACH

SOZODONT TOOTH POWDER

HALL & RUCKEL, NEW YORK

The Wabash Railroad

with its own rails from Omaha, Kansas City, St. Louis and Chicago to Buffalo, N. Y., for all points east, south and southeast. Reduced rates to all the winter resorts of the south. Ask your nearest ticket agent to route you via THE WABASH. For descriptive matter, rates and all information call on or write Harry E. Moore, Gen'l Agent Passenger Department, 1415 Farnam St., Omaha, Neb.

"ALL WRIGHT FOR MORE THAN HALF A CENTURY"

ROMAN EYE BALSAM

FOR WEAK, INFLAMED EYES AND EYELIDS

Price 25 Cents. All Druggists.

WRIGHT'S INDIAN VEGETABLE PILL CO., New York.

WINCHESTER


CARTRIDGES IN ALL CALIBERS

from .22 to .50 loaded with either Black or Smokeless Powder always give entire satisfaction. They are made and loaded in a modern manner, by exact machinery operated by skilled experts.

THEY SHOOT WHERE YOU HOLD • ALWAYS ASK FOR THEM

\$3.00 W.L. DOUGLAS SHOES \$3.50

UNION MADE



W.L. DOUGLAS SHOES ARE THE BEST IN THE WORLD FOR MEN

THE WORLD'S GREATEST SHOE MAKER

Sold by 63 Douglas Stores and the best shoe dealers everywhere. CAUTION: The genuine have W. L. Douglas' name and price stamped on bottom.

Notice increase of sales in table below:

1899 = 898,183 Pairs.

1900 = 1,259,754 Pairs.

1901 = 1,566,720 Pairs.

Business More Than Doubled in Four Years.

THE REASONS: W. L. Douglas makes and sells more men's \$3.00 and \$3.50 shoes than any other (two make) in the world. W. L. Douglas \$3.00 and \$3.50 shoes placed side by side with \$6.00 and \$6.50 shoes of other makes, are found to be just as good. They will outwear two pairs of ordinary \$3.00 and \$3.50 shoes.

Made of the best leathers, including Patent Corona Kid, Corona Calf, and National Kangaroo. Fast Color Eyelets and Always Black Hooks used. W. L. Douglas \$3.00 "6 1/2" Edge Line" must be equalled. Shoes by mail 25c extra. Catalog Free. W. L. Douglas, Brockton, Mass.

DROPSY NEW DISCOVERY: gives quick relief and cures worst cases. Book of testimonials and 10 DAYS' treatment FREE. DR. H. E. GREEK'S SONS, Box 2, Atlanta, Ga.

OKLAHOMA 500 HOMESTEAD CLAIMS

DICK T. MORGAN, El Reno, O. T.

CAPSICUM VASELINE

(PUT UP IN COLLAPSIBLE TUBES)

A substitute for and superior to mustard or any other plaster, and will not blister the most delicate skin. The pain-relieving and curative qualities of this article are wonderful. It will stop the toothache at once, and relieve headache and neuralgia. We recommend it as the best and safest external counter-irritant known, also as an external remedy for pains in the chest and stomach and all rheumatic, neuralgic and gouty complaints. A trial will prove what we claim for it, and it will be found to be invaluable in the household. Many people say "it is the best of all your preparations." Price 15 cents, at all druggists or other dealers, or by sending this amount to us in postage stamps we will send you a tube by mail. No article should be accepted by the public unless the same carries our label, as otherwise it is not genuine.

CHESEBROUGH MFG. CO. 17 State Street, NEW YORK CITY.

SALZER'S SEEDS

Beardless Barley is the best quality of barley for stock raising. It is the best of all the varieties of barley, and is the only one that will grow in any soil. It is the best of all the varieties of barley, and is the only one that will grow in any soil. It is the best of all the varieties of barley, and is the only one that will grow in any soil.

20th Century Oats. The best oat seed, producing from 20 to 30 bushels per acre. It is the best of all the varieties of oats, and is the only one that will grow in any soil. It is the best of all the varieties of oats, and is the only one that will grow in any soil.

Three Eared Corn. The best corn seed, producing from 20 to 30 bushels per acre. It is the best of all the varieties of corn, and is the only one that will grow in any soil. It is the best of all the varieties of corn, and is the only one that will grow in any soil.

Marvel Wheat. The best wheat seed, producing from 20 to 30 bushels per acre. It is the best of all the varieties of wheat, and is the only one that will grow in any soil. It is the best of all the varieties of wheat, and is the only one that will grow in any soil.

Speltz. The best speltz seed, producing from 20 to 30 bushels per acre. It is the best of all the varieties of speltz, and is the only one that will grow in any soil. It is the best of all the varieties of speltz, and is the only one that will grow in any soil.

Victoria Rape. The best rape seed, producing from 20 to 30 bushels per acre. It is the best of all the varieties of rape, and is the only one that will grow in any soil. It is the best of all the varieties of rape, and is the only one that will grow in any soil.

Bromus Inermis. The best bromus seed, producing from 20 to 30 bushels per acre. It is the best of all the varieties of bromus, and is the only one that will grow in any soil. It is the best of all the varieties of bromus, and is the only one that will grow in any soil.

SALZER'S MAGIC CRUSHED SHELLS. Best on earth. Sell at \$1.25 per 100 lb. bag. \$2.75 for 500 lb.; \$5.50 for 1,000 lb.

John A. Salzer Seed Co. LA CROSSE, WIS.

To the Ladies:

Don't let your grocer sell you a 12 oz. package of laundry starch for 10 cents when you can get 16 oz. of the very best starch made for the same price. One-third more starch for the same money.



GUARANTEED SUPERIOR TO ANY OTHER BRAND OF STARCH MADE. MONEY REFUNDED IF NOT SATISFACTORY.

Has No Equal.

DEFIANCE

TRADE MARK

DEFIANCE IN QUALITY & QUANTITY

STARCH

REQUIRES NO COOKING PREPARED FOR LAUNDRY PURPOSES ONLY

16 oz.

MANUFACTURED BY MAGNETIC STARCH MFG CO. OMAHA, NEB.

EXACT SIZE OF 10 CENT PACKAGE. 72 PACKAGES IN A CASE.

that a customer claims to be unsatisfactory in any way. We have made arrangements to advertise it thoroughly, and you must have it. ORDER FROM YOUR JOBBER. If you cannot get it from him, write us.

AT WHOLESALE BY

McCord-Brady Co., Omaha. Raymond Bros. & Clarke, Lincoln, H. P. Lau Co., " Hargreaves Bros., " Meyer & Raapke, " Grainger Bros., " Bradley, DeGroof & Co., Nebraska City.

To the Dealers:

GO SLOW—In placing orders for 12-oz. Laundry Starch. You won't be able to sell 12 ounces for 10 cents while your competitor offers 16 ounces for the same money.

DEFIANCE STARCH IS THE BIGGEST—THE BEST COLD WATER STARCH MADE.

No Chromos, no Premiums, but a better starch, and one-third more of it, than is contained in any other package for the price.

Having adopted every idea in the manufacture of starch which modern invention has made possible, we offer Defiance Starch, with every confidence in giving satisfaction. Consumers are becoming more and more dissatisfied with the prevalent custom of getting 5c. worth of starch and 5c. worth of some useless thing, when they want 10c. worth of starch. We give no premiums with Defiance Starch, relying on "Quality and Quantity" as the more satisfactory method of getting business. You take no chances in pushing this article, we give an absolute guarantee with every package sold, and authorize dealers to take back any starch