

A Bathing Railroad.

The above is the heading of an article written to the Herald News, III, which is so full of humor and truthfulness we give it to our readers:

Parental duty sent us whisking over the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy railroad last week.

It is not the same road it was twenty years ago.

It then ran up and down hill like the bounding billows. The grade changed every four rods.

Its rails were split and riveted together and every section man was a tolerable blacksmith.

The trains sivered the rails, the track looked like a post shaper's chip pile, and experience taught every bare-footed boy to take the wagon road.

When the train got under full headway, every passenger grabbed a seat and stared at the warning inscription on the door panel to convince himself that he was not traveling over a corduroy road on top of a runaway tin cart.

The cars were not coupled closely together, and when the engineer took his slack a coach was abruptly turned into a gymnasium. Only greenhorn sat on the stove or went through the windows. The experts pulled up seats.

It was not easy to stop a train. Three brakemen and the engineer fished for the depot three times and then stepped at the water tank.

"Train late" was the rule, and "on time" the exception. What we call "five minutes late" was then "on time."

The telegraph was a scarce article, and a single track had its difficulties. Especially when twenty-four long freight trains met at a station where the side track was half the length of a train.

Yet in those days, as now, the C, B. & Q. was the best. Its tracks, cars and depots were always ahead, and today there is not a better road in the West (and none in the East so far as we know). Its road bed is as solid as the foundation of our quarries, and over its steel rails, straight as an arrow for miles, its palace cars slide smoothly as a fowl in the water.

The conductors are no longer shaken skeletons rattling in the breeze, but corpulent mammoths of good-naturedness, who, with the aid of air brakes, patent couplers and cars finished with elegant upholstery, make an alfalfa feed as safe and comfortable as a sick person could feel in his own home.

The "Burlington Route" has more double track than any Western road, and is the "Popular Route" to the West.

Dean Stanley, one Sunday afternoon years ago, remarked to his wife, it is said, that the people had gazed at him intently while he preached his morning sermon.

"How could they look at me so intently," she replied, "when one of your gloves was on the top of your head all the time?"

The good dean makes no gesture while he preaches, and stands quite still, so that the glove, which it seems had fallen from his hat to his head, remained there during his entire discourse.

She Couldn't do it. The lady mentioned as having entered into an agreement with her husband to hold her tongue ten minutes in each quarter hour for 113 consecutive quarter-hours, failed in her task.

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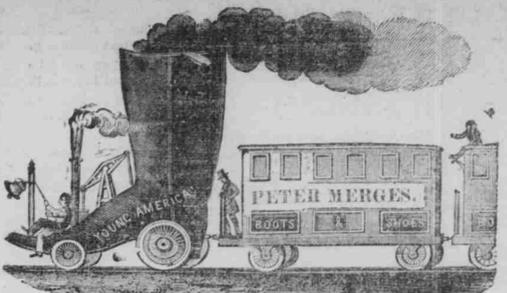
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