

THE VETERAN Railroad Engineer in the World. His Quiet Residence in Omaha.

Sketch of a Life Full of Striking Events.

A representative of THE BEE had the pleasure and honor this morning of shaking hands with W. W. Goodale, who is without doubt the oldest locomotive engineer in the world.

In 1834 he first went on the railroad and the difference between that era and the present in this branch of business, of course, opens up a theme that would require volumes to treat in full.

W. W. Goodale was born in Northampton, Mass., December 3, 1803, and consequently is in his seventy-ninth year. He was a steamboat engineer on Lake Erie in 1830-31.

At the opening of the Cumberland Valley road in 1838, running from Harrisburg to Chambersburg, Pa., he took a new engine and went to work upon this road.

From there he went Buffalo, and on the 2d day of September, 1842, pulled the first train ever run out of that city.

Mr. Goodale stayed on this road until 1844, then worked for a time on the Philadelphia and Reading road. In 1845 or 1846 he took the engines "Jack Little" and "Henry Kugler" on the Long Island road.

At this time Mr. Goodale was pretty well off. Besides losing the four gal treatment, he spent \$5,000 for medicine. He returned to the United States in 1852.

Mr. Goodale has been married three times. His last wife died the 13th of December, 1880. The old gentleman is quite well preserved for one of his age.

He is undoubtedly the oldest living locomotive engineer in the United States, if not in the world. Think of a life of fifty years on the rail, begun on the first railroad ever built in this country, and on almost the first engine ever put upon the road, and continued almost uninterruptedly until the age of 76 is reached.

ing experience and wonderful reminiscences. Lots of newspaper space might be filled up, to the great interest and profit of a world of readers, from the recollections of this old engineer.

In speaking of this Mr. Goodale laughingly said, "Just ask A. Traylor, the U. P. baggage man. He was my fireman at the time and can describe the blow-up better than I."

Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Cure.

Army Orders. The following are the latest orders issued from the department of the Platte:

First Lieutenant James F. Simpson, R. Q. M., Third Cavalry, is relieved from duty at Fort D. A. Russell, W. T., and will, under instructions of the general of the army, proceed in charge of the enlisted men of his regiment at Fort D. A. Russell, W. T., to Whipple Barracks, Arizona.

The quartermaster's department will furnish the necessary transportation. Recruit James Boggs, enlisted at Fort Omaha, Neb., is assigned to Company I, Sixth Infantry, and will be sent to his station on the first favorable opportunity.

Private William H. Cornick, Troop F, Third Cavalry, is relieved from duty as messenger at these headquarters. Private William H. Cornick and Frank Glover, Troop F, Third Cavalry, will proceed hence to Whipple Barracks, Arizona, in charge of public animals.

The quartermaster's department will furnish the necessary transportation, and the subsistence department communication rations for fifteen days, it being impracticable to carry cooked rations.

The quartermaster's department will furnish transportation for one man quartermaster's employe, hence to Whipple Barracks, Arizona, in charge of public animals.

Private Charles J. Donaldson, band fifth cavalry, now at Fort Omaha, Neb., will rejoin his station, Fort Sidney, Neb.

Leave of absence for one month is granted to Major Edwin V. Summer, Fifth Cavalry.

Rejuvenated.

72 PERU STREET, INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., July 8, 1881.

H. H. WARNER & Co.: Sirs—For twenty years I have been afflicted with liver complaint. I tried various remedies, but received no benefit until I commenced the use of your Safe Kidney and Liver Cure, which gave me permanent relief.

aug-11-92 EDWIN A. CASTOR.

THE ENGLISH PARLIAMENT.

How It is Constituted—A Feeble Representative of the People.

Capt. May ne Reid in N. Y. Tribune.

A man without money, or of only moderate means, entering parliament, is a thing never thought of. Such a man never thinks of himself; whatever his self-knowledge of fitness or his ambition may be, and no more, however fit others may deem him.

Even the preliminary expenses of election are sufficiently deterrent; and what must accrue after, whether elected or rejected, will further impoverish if not totally ruin him. For a poor man, therefore, aspiring to parliament, the cost makes it absolutely prohibitive; and the few such electors are only eccentric exceptions, whose friends and admirers have stood sponsors for them by footing the bill.

With the house of commons composed as it is, it were the veriest burlesque to speak of it as a representative assembly. In numbers it has enough and to spare, but in all else deficiency; and I venture the affirmation that if the names of the first thousand men met promading the streets of London were written upon slips of paper, thrown into a hat, and 692 of them drawn out again by blind lot, they would be found quite as fit legislators as the elect of St. Stephen's.

Perhaps better fit, for allowing them only the fair average of honesty and capacity it is not likely there would be as many nambakulis and political empirics among them; certainly there could not be more.

In serious truth, the parliament of England, as at present constituted, represents not the English people in any way worth their being represented. And just for this reason is it all but powerless, as the crown and its secret advisers thoroughly well know. Indeed, its action is almost as mythical as its imaginary representation. In proof of this many events of daily occurrence might be adduced; but none better demonstrating it than the various of the late Lord Besenfield, who as prime minister for a matter of six years ruled the realm as though parliament had been swept out of existence.

With the crown at his back and nothing else, he declared wars, and levied armies to wage them; ordered troops to be transported from India to Malta and back again, decreed an invasion of Afghanistan which commenced with dishonor, ended in disgrace; did the same in Southern Africa, with like results— all merely to exalt himself and gratify the vainglory of the god Jingo—that malevolent divinity too oft presiding over the destinies of England. And all this murderous, wasteful work was done without the authority of parliament, or warning given to it even so much as saying "with your leave."

When done, parliament was merely asked to pay the bill, or rather demanded to do so, since it could not well be repudiated. The extravagant expenditure, not yet paid nor fully audited, has cost the nation some £40,000,000 sterling; as sacrifice that will bring retribution for the wrongs done, if not humiliation. And its beneficial effects will hang like a millstone around England's neck for the next half century of her existence.

privy council, in other words, direct from the crown. This permanent authority is endowed with all the three powers of government—judicial and executive as well as legislative—and can issue decrees or edicts many of them relating to most important matters. They are supposed to need indorsement by the parliament before becoming law; but there is a very loose construction put upon this leave, which is often forestalled, and usually taken for granted. The people, accustomed to be ruled by somebody above them, never call those decrees into question, but look upon them as having all the force of law. To them the privy council is a mysterious but potential entity, of which they must not speak, or only with bated breath. If disposed to complain of its action, they know it to be an irresponsible power, far above and beyond the reach of their voices.

As a result of this—its natural and logical sequence—is the indifference of the English people to exercising the franchise—a very apathy. For what interest can a man have in voting with the conviction that his vote is not worth the casting? For it is not worth casting in England, at least as regards their parliament; and were this dissolved tomorrow, and permanently, it would not be greatly missed.

So I once more repeat my assertion, with the hope that I have justified it, saying: If ever there was a myth or misconception in the world, it is that of England's having a representative form of government. Nor fear I to add that one nearer the opposite could not well be contrived or imagined, short of absolutism itself.

A pint of the finest ink for families or schools can be made from a ten-cent package of Diamond Dye. Try them.

STRONG FACTS! A great many people are asking what particular troubles BROWN'S IRON BITTERS is good for. It will cure Heart Disease, Paralysis, Dropsy, Kidney Disease, Consumption, Dyspepsia, Rheumatism, Neuralgia, and all similar diseases. Its wonderful curative power is simply because it purifies and enriches the blood, thus beginning at the foundation, and by building up the system, drives out all disease.

A Lady Cured of Rheumatism. Baltimore, Md., May 7, 1880. My health was much shattered by Rheumatism when I commenced taking Brown's Iron Bitters, and I scarcely had strength enough to attend to my daily household duties. I am now using the third bottle and I am regaining strength daily, and I cheerfully recommend it to all. I cannot say too much in praise of it. Mrs. MARY E. BRADSHAW, 177 Fremont St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Kidney Disease Cured. Christiansburg, Va., 1880. Suffering from kidney disease, from which I could get no relief, I tried Brown's Iron Bitters, which cured me completely. A child of mine, recovering from scarlet fever, had no appetite and did not seem to be able to eat at all. I gave him Iron Bitters with the happiest results. J. KYLA MONTAGU.

Heart Disease. Vine St., Harrisburg, Pa. Dec. 2, 1881. After trying different physicians and many remedies for palpitation of the heart without receiving any benefit, I was advised to try Brown's Iron Bitters. I have used two bottles and never found anything that gave me so much relief. Mrs. JENNIE HICK.

Be sure and get the Genuine. For the peculiar troubles to which ladies are subject, BROWN'S IRON BITTERS is invaluable. Try it.

D. M. WELTY, (Successor to D. T. Mount.) Manufacturer and Dealer in Saddles, Harness, Whips, FANCY HORSE CLOTHING Robes, Dusters and Turf Goods of ALL DESCRIPTIONS.



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THE KENDALL PLAITING MACHINE AND DRESS-MAKERS COMPANION. It plait from 1-2 of a inch to width in the coarsest and finest grades. It does all kinds and styles of plaiting in use. No lady should do her own dress-making and do so with a machine that will not do it. For Machines, Circulars or Agents' terms address CONGAR & CO., 407 Main St. Chicago.

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