

HEADLIGHT GLEAMS.

Presage of a War in the World on Wheels.

How Pooling Difficulties Are Overcome by Intelligent Agents.

The following interesting piece of railroad news from the Chicago Times of Monday:

The recent purchase of the Hannibal & St. Joseph road by Gould has little significance to the Burlington road, so far as the Wabash is concerned, as it does not give the latter any advantage over the Burlington which this road can not overcome in sixty days. It will necessitate the building of a branch from LaCade to Kansas City, and it is stated that work has already begun on this branch and will be completed before the close of the season. No bridges will have to be built either at Kansas City or Leavenworth, as trains can be run over the bridges now existing by the payment of a toll similar to the one paid by the roads running over the bridge at St. Louis. The light which is imminent, however, lies between the Burlington and the Union Pacific, and many well informed railway men shrewdly suspect that the Hannibal & St. Joseph is held as a menace to the Burlington. In case the Burlington should take advantage of present circumstances to carry war into the enemy's territory, the Union Pacific would find an invaluable auxiliary in the road recently purchased. As an excellent authority states, the Burlington, up to the present time, has not been in a sufficiently

WELL INTENTIONED POSITION to make a move, but has improved the time in strengthening its forces and securing powerful allies. The Rio Grande, with all its extensions, including the new one being built to Utah, is so strongly bound to the Burlington that the latter has become virtually its owner. The Santa Fe, upon a very gaudy promise of a share of the business which the Rio Grande has in its power to give, has linked its fortunes with those of the Burlington and its narrow gauge ally, and this triumvirate is now ready to wage relentless war upon the Union Pacific. The Rio Grande willingly threw itself into the preferred embrace of the big Chicago road. Financial disability and a hatred of the Union Pacific, which was of pre-natal influence, made the narrow gauge road willing to offer itself, body and soul, to a corporation that was rich enough to lift it

OUT OF A FINANCIAL SLOUGH, and to offer its services, however insignificant, in "downing" the Union Pacific. The Santa Fe had not much to lose, and an opportunity to cripple its old rival, and perhaps make a slight temporary gain, was improved without hesitation. The hundred and one delays which have been brought about just as the three were in condition to enter a pool, have all been looking to this end—to prevent the forming of a pool so that the two roads could begin the fight and escape the odium of breaking a contract. The Burlington now believes that with its narrow gauge acquisition, and by the aid of its ally on the south, it is in fighting trim. Its division from Denver to Kansas City has opened for freight business. This puts the road on an equal footing with the Union Pacific so far as the Missouri river business is concerned, with the exception that the last named road has shorter lines and better tracks—some of the Burlington road being laid with forty-eight pound steel, little better than that used on narrow gauge roads in both Omaha and Kansas City. The plan of the campaign will be to put the Union Pacific to rout, to slaughter rates at every point, and to not declare peace until all three roads shall be permitted to enter a pool for Colorado business on such arbitrary terms

as they themselves may dictate. There has been an oppressive calm; there will be a fearful storm. No one has been deceived by the outward sign of peace which the Colorado roads have assumed for the past four months. There were certain tempestuous features that could not be kept beneath the surface, no matter how great an effort the officers made to look untroubled and unconcerned, or how loud they talked about their peaceful intentions. The newspapers of the entire west are cognizant of the alliances that have been made, and have for the past month predicted war as inevitable. It is feared that, no matter what the result may be to the railroads, a reckless cutting of rates will do much to unsettle the stability which Colorado commerce is just beginning to assume.

A POOL LINE AGENT. According to The Wall Street News this is the way in which railroad managers expect their general freight and passenger agents to carry out pooling agreements:

"The scene is laid in a railroad office—any railroad office you may have in your mind's eye. The president sends for the general passenger and general freight agents and says:

"Gentlemen, I have gone in with the other roads on a pool."

"I tumble," replies the passenger agent.

"I observe," adds the freight man. "Having signed a solemn contract not to cut rates, what is your duty, Mr. Passenger Agent?"

"To carry passengers at half fare, if needs be, to get ahead of the other roads."

"And your duty, Mr. Freight Agent?"

"To charge the pool rates and rebate 25 cents per ton."

"Gentlemen, accept my thanks for the prompt manner in which you see through a millstone; go ahead and beat the other roads out of every dollar you can."

garian boundary. The party consisted of three men, each of whom is married and has three children. Each man had also a bear. The only distinguishing feature of the gypsies was their dirt, and of this they possessed a superabundance. As there have been many arrivals of gypsies at Castle Garden recently, those did not attract much attention. But it was noticed that one of the children, about two years old, had a fair face and light hair, and was altogether unlike the other children. Some of the steamer passengers by the same steamer interested themselves in the matter, and are of the opinion that the child must have been stolen. One of the gypsy women, however, stoutly maintains that she is its mother.

HUNTING A MONTANA BEAR.

Herdin Bruin in a Sprinr Wagon Across a Prairie.

White Sulphur Springs (Mont.) Correspondence Deer Lake, Sept. 19.—

Whether or not a man desirous to be healthy, wealthy, and wise, he must yet rise early if he would take the White Sulphur Springs coach at Laney's on route for Helena. Such was the object of Mr. David Folsom, of Smith River Valley, as after a 3 o'clock breakfast he stepped into his spring wagon this morning.

Mr. Folsom had scarcely reached the brow of this hill when his horses stopped with a quick snort, and he beheld at a few rods' distance a cinnamon bear standing face toward him in the middle of the road. The only arms of Mr. Folsom and his companion were the jack-knife, without which the Yankee is not, and an ordinary carriage whip. But lo! doth a man watch two nights in vain for the bear which hath stolen his ewe lamb, to pass him in the highway with a cold obeisance? Not so. Mr. Folsom conceived the idea of pressing his hand upon the return with him to his ranch. He accordingly put his horses into a run, and making as short a circuit as possible, was soon between the bear and the mountains, for which the bear was making with all convenient speed. It looked for a single instant as if the bear had a notion of contesting the right of way.

But it is impossible that he mistook the two plunging horses, the long spring-wagon, and its two shouting occupants for one and the same animal, for which he had no use, and he struck off diagonally for the valley. The circle had been made with comparative ease on the level service of the plateau, but in this headlong race down the badger-holes, rocks, ditches—the wagon leaped, swayed, and pitched like a mad thing. It is no wonder that poor bruin again turned his course when, after a chase of a mile, this jerking, flying, roaring phenomenon appeared between him and the mountains. To the great delight of his pursuers, instead of crossing the road again he kept it for half a mile and until he was within two miles of Mr. Folsom's house, when he made another wild rush around the fences for the mountains. Such was his extraordinary swiftness and endurance that even on the open road Mr. Folsom was obliged to keep his horses at their sharpest trot in order to equal the bear's speed, and when again their course lay over the sage-brush he had run a mile before they could overtake him by their maddest galloping, retarded as they were by a wagon which the actors in this scene gravely aver bounced twenty-five feet into the air at every plunge of the horses.

But at last—was bruin after all to escape them?—he leaped the five-rail fence like a deer, and with apparently undiminished speed rushed through the pasture. It is needless to say that his pursuers made short work of the fence, but meantime he had distanced them considerably, and among the fences he undoubtedly had the best of them. The chase continued as usual as before, but only for a few moments, for, like another brave Montanan, poor lord bruin resolved to have a drink if it was the last act of his military career." His tongue was lolling far out, his eyes were bursting with the heat, he indiscreetly plunged into a deep slough, thereby signing his own death warrant. The wagon was driven at full speed toward the slough, Mr. Folsom shouting to the men to saddle his horse and bring his gun. Ten minutes later a sharp report, followed by a groan and a splash, told that the cinnamon bear, which had been herded for four miles in a spring wagon, would no more trouble the ewe lamb of the flock.

The skin, a remarkably fine one, Mr. Folsom will have made into a rug as a gift to his wife and a last trophy of this most remarkable bear hunt.

DAVID KENYON.

Paralytic strokes, heart disease, and kidney affections, prevented by the use of Brown's Iron Bitters.

The Edison Light.

New York Times.

The New York Times says of its experience with the Edison light:

"The whole lamp looks so much like a gas-burner surrounded by a shade that nine people out of ten would not have known the rooms were lighted by electricity, except that the light was more brilliant than gas and a hundred times steadier. To turn on the light nothing is required but to turn the thumb-screws; no matches are needed, no patent appliances. As soon as it is dark enough to need artificial light, you turn the thumb-screws and the light is there, with no nauseous smell, no flicker and no glare."

"It was about 5 o'clock when the lights were put in operation. It was then broad daylight, and the light looked dim. It was not till about 7 o'clock, when it began to grow dark, that the electric light really made itself known and showed how bright and steady it was. Then the twenty-seven electric lamps in the editorial rooms and the twenty-five lamps in

the counting rooms made these departments as bright as day, but without any unpleasant glare. It was a light that a man could sit down under and write for hours without the consciousness of having any artificial light about him. There was a very slight amount of heat from each lamp, but not nearly as much as from a gas burner—one-fiftieth as much as from a gas burner, the inventor says. The light was soft, yellow and grateful to the eye, and it seemed almost like writing by daylight to have a light without a particle of flicker and with scarcely any heat to make the head ache. The electric lamps in the Times building were as thoroughly tested as any light could be tested in a single evening, and tested by men who have battered their eyes sufficiently by years of night work to know the good and bad points of a lamp, and the decision was unanimously in favor of the Edison electric lamp as against gas."

Second Edition of Job

Mrs. O'Brien, N. Division street, Buffalo, says: "I cannot be too thankful that I was induced to buy a bottle of Brown's Iron Bitters. I was at one time afraid I should never be able to get out again. I seemed to be a second edition of Job without his patience; my feet and body were one vast collection of boils and pimples; since taking one bottle of your Spring Blossom I am quite cured, all eruptions have disappeared, and I feel better than I have in a long time." Price 50 cents, trial bottles 10 cents.

Marrying Rich.

You need not be poor and dependent on your wedding day, for every person—male or female—can get a good round sum of money at marriage if they hold a certificate of membership in THE MARRIAGE FUND MUTUAL TRUST ASSOCIATION of Cedar Rapids, Iowa. \$10,000 has already been paid in benefits to its members, in the nine months of the association's organization, and there is a golden opportunity for thousands more to reap even larger benefits.

Nothing like it was ever known. Do not postpone sending in your request for circulars giving full and complete information regarding the plans and operations of the association. Agents can make bigger money than in any other business. It is strictly honorable, pleasant and profitable. The Auditor of State holds a deposit from the association as prescribed by law, for the protection of their members. The only association of the kind in existence organized according to law. Write at once for circulars. Say where you saw this notice. ang311m

An Exciting Fight in the Water.

A correspondent writing from St. Helen, Roscommon county, Mich., gives the following interesting account of a desperate encounter between a man and a buck deer, held in the water at that place. He says the hero of the occasion was R. A. Barlow, bookkeeper for Henry Stephens & Co., lumbermen, of that place, who, as has been a number of times, was a watchword among the dusky inhabitants of the pine-forested forests, and had he had other hairbreadth escapes and blood-curdling adventures, he might have been made the subject of a sketch that would have brought him renown among the small boys of the day. As it was, he was only Mr. Barlow, a bookkeeper, and when on Wednesday last, at the toward eventide sank slowly the horizon, he laid aside his pen and office-duster and hid himself toward the rippling waters, where in the shelter of the evening shade he would cool his fevered brow and dip his pedals in the cooling liquid. Gaining courage as the shade of night became greater, he descended to the water's edge, and started for a greater depth of water where, unchecked, he could sport with the finny tribes in their own element. Coming to the surface after a dive of unusual distance, Mr. Barlow was astonished at seeing approaching him a buck of large proportions, whose antlers spread over his head like the branches of a tree of the forests. Startled at the sight of the boots, or rather out of the water, the swimmer struck out for his boat and with a paddle waved war upon the animated buckskin. The animal, nothing daunted, made for that floating bookkeeper, and with a dexterity worthy of a better cause, spilled everything into the water, swam for the shore, and disappeared in the woods. Mr. Barlow was badly scared and very wet when he returned to his lodgings that night.

THE BAD AND WORTHLESS

Are never imitated or counterfeited. This is especially true of a family medicine, and it is positive proof that the remedy imitated is of the highest value. As soon as it had been tested and approved by the whole world that Hop Bitters was the most, best, and most valuable family medicine on earth, many imitations sprung up and began to steal the notices in which the press and people of the country had expressed the merits of H. B., and in every way trying to induce suffering invalids to use their stuff instead of Hop Bitters. Beware of them. Trench note of them. Use nothing but genuine Hop Bitters, with a bunch or cluster of green Hops on the white label. Trust nothing else. Druggists and dealers are warned against dealing in imitations or counterfeits.

FARRAR'S SWEET Seltzer

Fighting Fire with Fire. This may be good policy on a burning prairie, but it will not answer with the heated human system. Irritation, heat, and danger, and intensify all complaints of the stomach of the bowels. Never take a drastic purgative for indigestion or constipation. Administer instead Farrar's Seltzer, which is at once a febrifuge, a cathartic, and an invigorant and has a soothing and healing effect upon the diseased system. Principal. SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

TRUE Temperance

Is not signing a pledge or taking a solemn oath that cannot be kept, because of the non-removal of the cause—liquor. The way to make a man temperate is to kill the desire for those dreadful artificial stimulants that carry so many bright intellects to premature graves, and desolation, strife and unhappiness into so many families.

His fact! Brown's Iron Bitters, a true non-alcoholic tonic, made in Baltimore, Md., by the Brown Chemical Company, who are old druggists and in every particular reliable, will, by removing the craving appetite of the drunkard, and by curing the nervousness, weakness, and general ill health resulting from intemperance, do more to promote temperance, in the strictest sense than any other means now known.

Of a well authenticated fact that many medicines, especially bitters, are nothing but cheap whiskey vilely concocted for use in local option countries. Such is not the case with Brown's Iron Bitters. It is a medicine, a cure for weakness and decay in the nervous, muscular, and digestive organs of the body, producing good, rich blood, health and strength. Try one bottle. Price \$1.00.

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I had scrofula for seven months, the ulcers covering the entire surface of both legs. After having tried the usual remedies with no relief, I resorted to S. S. S., and am glad to say that six bottles has effectually cured me. A. S. LINFESTY, Atlanta, Ga.

I suffered from scrofula 17 years. My shin bones were covered with ulcers and one mass of rotten flesh, and the odor was almost unbearable. All remedies and treatments failed until I began taking S. S. S. Previous to taking it I at times could scarcely walk. Now I can walk all day, and I have to thank S. S. S. and it only for my cure. THOS. McFARLAND, Atlanta, Ga.

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