

THE AUTOMATIC COUPLER.

Selections of Railroad Literature from Various Sources.

WAILS FROM NURSERY JUNCTION

Peculiarities of People Who Travel—A Picture of "Tom, the Railroad Cat"—An Astonished Conductor—The Oldest Railroad.

Misery Junction.

Oh, wretched hours "put in" at railroad stations, With early railroad "hands," Reading those awful "time card" combinations Which no one understands!

The dirty room, the seats barred off with iron, Work of a fiendish mind, Making the bench impossible to lie on, If one were so inclined!

The roaring fire, when'er it isn't needed—The empty stove, so purposefully no doubt, When winter, like a demon, all unheeded, Roars viciously without!

The village "jays," who roost before the fire, Tell stories, and sing, and yell; Yegods! If you would try one no desire, Send me a "chestnut bell!"

The queer refreshment stand, the aged candy, The pies that bloomed 1853, The coffee (!) urged to serve at will, quite handy, As either that or tea!

The frowzy maiden of uncertain summers, Who "turns" these dainty joys, And loves to flirt with all the lively "drummers," Or "skylark" with the boys!

Ah me! this lack of healthful occupation Is really very degrading to the brain; Hark! there's a welcome tinkle! At last, it is the train!

Hiding on the Rail.

Rechercher Democrat. In no place are the idiosyncrasies of different people so clearly brought out, as those that attend upon the railway. To one accustomed to traveling it is really amusing to sit and watch the people as they crowd into the cars when the train halts at a railway station.

The old traveler, to whom traveling is part of existence, will take the first vacant seat he finds on the shady side and near the center of the car. Experience, that infallible teacher, has taught him that in a railway car one rides more easily and with less jar and noise when seated in the center of the car than when seated in the end over the trucks and near the door, and, besides, he is aware that the chances for safety are better in case of an accident.

A young lady enters in a modest, reserved manner. She takes a cautious survey of her surroundings, especially of the occupants of the car. She is seated in the center of the car, and she is well seated in the end over the trucks and near the door, and, besides, he is aware that the chances for safety are better in case of an accident.

The die always struts about the platform until the train is ready to move out, and then it jumps on the car, jumping on while the cars are in motion. He always stands on the car platform to enjoy a few parting whiffs from a villainous cigar, after which he hastily arranges his carefully made-up hair, and starts through the car. He sees the young lady and has eyes for nothing else.

The young granger from his rural home among the green fields, with his bronzed face, big hands, and ready-made black diagonal sash, comes through the car and back with an I've-been-through-before air. He forces the drummer to "move along" and drops into the seat with the determination to keep it. He looks all about him, as if he were looking for a fight.

"Troublesome, indeed, is the fidgety and fussy old maid, not only to the passengers but to the train men. When does the train stop at Mossback? "When do we change cars?" "Will I have to change cars?" and many other like questions she propounds to the train men, who are getting to repeat them every time they go through the car.

An Astonished Conductor. On a train one of the railroads, the terminus of which is Boston, had got under way, and the conductor, who was passing through the car, and on being accosted by a gentleman he immediately pulled the bell-rope, and the train came to a standstill. The somewhat unusual proceeding attracted the attention of the reporter, and as soon as an opportunity permitted, the conductor was questioned in regard to the subject. He said: "I stopped the train for a passenger who was passing through the car, and on being accosted by a gentleman he immediately pulled the bell-rope, and the train came to a standstill."

The Oldest Railroad Man. George L. Perkins of Norwich, Conn., is undoubtedly the oldest man in active service in the country. He began his 90th year in August, and is the active financial head of the Norwich & Worcester railroad, working as regularly now as he did twenty-five years ago.

A discolored condition of the stomach, or malaria in the system, will produce such a result. It is best to remove this trouble by taking Dr. J. H. McLean's Liver and Kidney Pills. 25 cents per box.

GRAMMERCY PARK! The Most Beautiful Lots in Omaha VERY CHEAP.

With a small payment down, and the balance on the easiest possible terms.

It is what has long been known as the "Sheeley Farm," and almost joins Walnut Hill. It has all the advantages, such as churches, schools, Belt Line, etc., enjoyed by that and other additions in North Omaha. There is not a poor lot in Grammercy Park and no other property in the city can compare with it, either for beauty of location, prices or terms. Every lot slopes gradually; no grading being required to make any lot as fine a home as could be desired. A charter has been granted for the extension of the

STREET RAILWAY THROUGH GRAMMERCY PARK, Work on which will be begun in the next 60 days. You are sure to double your money in the next six months by purchasing lots in Grammercy park now, while they are cheap.

All These Beautiful Lots For Sale By Aaron Cahn, Son & Co., 1322 Farnam St., Ground Floor. All These Beautiful Lots For Sale By E. T. Peterson & Co., S. E. Cor. 15th and Douglas Sts. All These Beautiful Lots For Sale By T. B. Wilde, 1512 Farnam St., Up Stairs.

A FIRE FIGHTING BISHOP.

How He Gained the Confidence and Support of Montana Miners.

BISHOP TUTTLE'S EARLY WORK.

An Incident of Early Times in Helena —"The Biggest and Best Bishop and the Whitest Man in the Gulch."

New Orleans Cor. St. Louis Globe-Democrat: Rt. Rev. Dr. Tuttle, bishop of the Protestant Episcopal church for the diocese of Missouri, is not unknown to those who had the good fortune to enjoy the bishop's ministrations in the golden days of Montana. About a score of years ago, before the railroads had crossed the Rocky mountains, Bishop Tuttle was sent as a missionary to the northwestern territories. He might have been approximately styled Episcopos in partibus fidelium, for the rough miners and mountaineers who inhabited the country cared little for the men or affairs of the church.

The good bishop might well have been appalled at the first view of his diocese. It was an empire in extent, but it barely afforded him a single congregation. At that time, when he had just passed through a few of the chief centers of population, he had congregations of a thousand miles apart, requiring weeks of painful and dangerous travel to reach them, for the hostile savages held sway on the plains, while bands, more daring than the savages and no less bloodthirsty, infested every mountain pass through which the trader or traveler had to pass.

But never was a man better fitted by nature and by grace for his high mission. Of heroic stature, in every physical sense a man among men, he had a heart for every fate and a courage and resolution equal to any demand. His hand, strong as a giant's, was soft and white as a woman's, and more than once he has made some insolent and scurrilous brute feel his might, but far oftener it has wrought sweet charity and tenderly nursed the sick and brought comfort to the dying, to rough men in lonely cabins in the wild mountain gorges bereft of all human aid.

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and the shoutings of men supplemented the frantic exertions of the people to save their property, and in many cases to escape with their lives from the fiery furnace into which the narrow canyon that held the fated town had been converted. Finally, when many residences, hotels and shops of all sorts had been swept away and the fire had invaded that quarter where were situated the large warehouses in which were stored the chief stocks of provisions and necessities, the battle, indeed, of the supply for the entire territory, the situation seemed desperate enough. The people realized that here was the last hope, and here the last rally for deliverance was to be made. A thoughtful man, who had been observing the horrors of conflagration to be inevitably succeeded by starvation amid the rigors of a northern winter.

Politics in Holt County. To the Editor of the BEE: The O'Neill correspondence to the Omaha Republican, under date of September 20th, says: "W. D. Mathews, ex-editor of the Frontier, and until recently postmaster, was an open candidate for state senator, and expected his home delegation without much opposition, but he was defeated by a combination he least expected. The caucus and convention were packed with Van Wyckers, and a Van Wyck delegate was named for Mr. Mathews."

The Antarctic Ocean. Popular Science Monthly: The Antarctic ocean occupies a position around the south pole similar to that of the Arctic ocean at the opposite end of the earth. It fills all the space to the south of the Antarctic circle. It differs vastly, however, from its northern homologue, for, instead of having land at its outer circumference, it has water. While the North American, the European and the Asiatic coasts encircle the northern portion of the Pacific, the Atlantic and the Indian oceans mingle their waters with those of the frozen zone at the south. As it differs in physical conditions, so also it differs in having received but less attention from the world at large. While the aim of innumerable expeditions for the past 400 years has been to find a northwest passage to Asia, to plant a flag at 90°, or to rescue some unfortunate commander and his crew from a horrible fate, and while thousands of dollars have been expended, and hundreds of lives have been lost, there is a strange contrast offered when we turn to the far south. The expeditions which have been sent out by the great nations of the world to explore the vast watery expanse about the southern pole are so few as to be counted on the fingers of one hand, and all the ships which have left records of any extensive explorations beyond the Antarctic Circle might be counted on the fingers of two hands.

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he's the whitest man in these mountains. He's a fire-fighter from way back, and whenever he chooses to go on a lightning raid among the sinners in this gulch he can do it, and I'll back him with my pile. He is the boss bishop, and you hear me how!

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every county. This man Mathews has never been a favorite among the republicans of this section. It was E. K. Valentine who pushed him to the front by making him postmaster at O'Neill, whereby Valentine lost the support of Holt county forever after. But his acts during the past two years have made him more unpopular than ever. He combined with certain ring-leaders of the democratic party last fall, and helped to elect a democrat for county clerk, who, whatever else may be charged against him, cannot be accused of being a tototolar, whereby one of the best men on the republican ticket was defeated for the most important office of the county. In addition to this little scheme, for the purpose of holding the postoffice during a democratic administration, said Mathews has been writing for more than a year past from one to two columns of editorial matter in the O'Neill Tribune, a democratic paper, a great deal of which has been devoted to tarring Cleveland and the postmaster general. 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