

RHYMES OF THE RAIL IN PROSE

Interesting Figures and Facts on Modern Railroad.

THE DEVELOPMENT OF SPEED.

A Very Young Traveler—Third Class Passengers in England—The New Rio Grande Bridge—Quick Runs by Rail.

A Test. "What would you do," asked the fireman back. "Of the grimy engineer, "I suddenly upon the track A woman should appear! And suppose you were running a little behind. With your gauge check up to "L," And the woman was deaf and dumb and blind. And couldn't hear whistle or bell!"

"Do!" cried the grimy engineer, "With a look of cold disdain, "I'd get out there and leave you here To take your chances with the train! I'd straighten out on the pilot plate, And that woman I would snatch Before she knew whether we were freight, Express, wild or dispatch."

"That," said the fireman, "I call game," And he showed in the coal. And wondered if he'd do the same In a similar kind of hole. And the headlight cast a long, thin stream Through the darkness, and the engine sang. When suddenly there came the scream Of a woman on the track.

"Jump!" shrieked the fireman. "There she goes!" But the engineer sat still, And a woman's screams, joys and woes Were taken in a pill. "Why didn't you get on the pilot plate! That was the place for you! Why didn't you get on the pilot plate, As you boasted you would do!"

"My friend," said the grimy engineer, "With an apologetic cough, "That woman knew but trouble here, And now she's better off. Besides, by grinding her to hash, A good day's thing I draw; The road will pay five thousand cash, And she was—my mother-in-law!"

A Young Traveler. The Lincoln Journal notes the arrival on a Burlington train from the east of the most remarkable passenger ever carried into Lincoln. It was a little girl but eight years old, who had traveled all the way from Venice alone. She was the daughter of a poor godaio maker, who died leaving nothing for the support of the child. Kind neighbors rallied of the family cook stove and secured funds for the purchase of a ticket to America, where the brother of the dead man is making a good living as superintendent of a division of railroad track. The little girl carried her food for three weeks, and a carpet sack filled with the household goods not otherwise disposed of, and a big tag inscribed with the address of the brother, comprised the equipment of the little traveler. She was kindly cared for by the conductors on the continental railroads, and received much attention from her fellow-travelers.

A Rapid Locomotive. Globe Democrat. An application for a patent has been filed by New York civil engineer for a new locomotive and tender designed for making the fastest time which has ever been made in this or any other country. The boiler is rectangular in shape, having a large and permanent area of evaporating surface, the pressure to be carried being 210 pounds per inch, which is but one-third of the bursting pressure at its weakest point. The cylinders are in the rear of the boiler, and the truck-wheels, and the fire-box is supported between the center of gravity of driving-wheels. All the combinations of parts are in exact harmony, and it is intended to easily make the time of sixty miles an hour with ten tons of load, and can without violent strain be brought to ninety-five miles per hour with the same load. This gain in performance over the present machine is obtained by mathematical construction with reference to the distance between rail centers upon which it is supported, and is the first application made which has embraced and specified every portion of a locomotive and tender constructed in conformity with reference to the limits within which they must be confined and supported. As a result of exact proportion with reference to such base, the cost of maintenance will be greatly below the general average of present constructions.

Third-Class Passengers. "The ascendancy of the third-class passenger," says the Fall Mall Gazette, "every year becomes more marked. According to the statement of the chairman of the Great Western railway, in the June half of 1887 the percentages of their passenger traffic, as to numbers, were as follows: First-class, 34 per cent; second-class, 52 per cent, and third-class, 14 per cent. Now only 7 per cent, and from the third-class they derived 78 per cent of their receipts in 1888, as against 79 per cent last half-year. The average of the fares derived from the second and third-class in the first-class, 114 in the second and 113 in the third." This tendency is likely to increase. When railways carry all classes at the same speed and the third-class carriage is clean and comfortable, the purchase of a first-class ticket seldom anything but a wanton luxury.

New Rio Grande Bridge. Arrangements are making for building another bridge at El Paso across the Rio Grande, says the Globe-Democrat. There are two bridges already—one built by the International Street Railway company, over which the street cars run from El Paso to Pasadell Norte, and the other a railroad bridge connecting the Mexican Central road and the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe line. The new bridge will be for a combined freight and passenger line. The necessary concessions and permits have been obtained from both governments. The cars, and all other necessary material, have already been ordered, and actual work will begin in a short time. The build of the bridge will be greatly facilitated by the extremely low stage of the river. The construction was started, and is owned by Samuel Schuetz, of El Paso, and Felipe Arellano, of Paso del Norte.

Quick Runs by Rail. Scribner's for September: The speed of passenger trains has shown steady improvement from year to year. In the month of June it ran from New York to San Francisco, a distance of 3,317 miles, in 25 hours and 27 minutes actual time, thus averaging about 40 miles an hour, but during the trip it crossed four mountain summits, one of them over 8,000 feet high. This train ran from Jersey City to Pittsburgh over the Pennsylvania railroad, a distance of 444 miles, without making a stop. In 1882 locomotives were introduced which

made a speed of 70 miles per hour. In July, 1888, an engine with a train of three cars made a trip over the West Shore road which is the most extraordinary one on record. It started from East Buffalo, New York, at 10:04 a. m., and reached Weehawken, New Jersey, at 7:27 p. m. Deducting the time consumed in stops, the actual running time was 7 hours and 23 minutes or an average of 55 miles per hour. Between Churchillville and Genesee Junction this train attained the unparalleled speed of 87 miles per hour, and at several other parts of the line a speed of from 70 to 80 miles an hour.

A Veteran Railroad Builder. Philadelphia Record: A few days ago General Herman Haupt, the noted engineer, at his elegant country seat, Mountain Lake, Giles county, Virginia, celebrated his golden wedding with Anna Cecilia Keller, of Genoa, Italy, a lady of the same age. Haupt is a Lutheran who early settled portions of Pennsylvania. At a very early age he attracted the attention of General Jackson, who appointed him as cadet at the West Point military academy in 1811. There followed engineering feat, the "Horseshoe," on the Pennsylvania Central, was the outcome of his brain and perseverance. He was the engineer of the Hoosac tunnel.

A Very Fast Run. The train-sheets show that on August 17 engine 340, on the Chicago St. Louis and Pittsburg (Pashandle) route, Mike Green, engineer, made a run which is claimed to be the fastest run—hauling the Pennsylvania special, No. 20—over made on the Pennsylvania lines west of Pittsburg. The train, which consisted of four cars, was hauled from Indianapolis to Broad, 168 miles, in 121 minutes, after making an allowance for making two stops at railroad stations, one of four minutes, stopping at five railroad crossings, and slowing down running through Greenfield, Knightsbridge and New Hope, Pa. The train, which left Indianapolis thirty-seven minutes late, ran into Columbus about five minutes late. The actual time, including stops, was, therefore, two hours, thirteen minutes, giving a speed of 47.4 miles per hour, which is an average speed whilst in motion, was fifty-two miles per hour. The schedule time is two hours, forty-five minutes, with two intermediate station stops. This gives a speed of 38.2 miles per hour, including stops. This train, the Pennsylvania special, through train from St. Louis to New York, is scheduled to run from Indianapolis to Columbus, 188 miles, in five hours, making stops at six intermediate stations. This gives a speed of 37.6 miles per hour, including stoppages.

Bad for the Scalpers. A young railroad man of Atlanta (Ga.) has come to the front with an invention in the way of a ticket that will bring him fame and an enviable bank account. It is simply this: The purchaser of an ironed ticket is not to be required to write his name or make any formal declaration as to his intention regarding the ticket. Nothing of the kind. The agent who sells the low-rate round trip tickets his camera at you while he gives you your change. It records the image of the purchaser in an instant. The camera is on the side of the ticket, and there you are. In the upper left-hand corner he pastes that picture, puts it under a stamp that embosses the edges, and unless you can find some other person to take the ticket, you are stuck with the chances of a return on your image the ticket will carry the original purchaser and nobody else.

An Important Invention. Globe Democrat: It will even be safer to travel on a railroad car than to sit down at home. An Australian is said to have designed a truck to be run before every train, at an adjustable distance, by an electric current transmitted from the engine on the ground. If the truck comes in collision with any body in front certain glass tubes, in which the current is thus conducted, are broken. The current is thus broken, and at the same moment the brakes of the train are automatically applied. This may or may not be a working discovery, still there is sure to be some method, ere long, for making high speed travel almost absolutely secure. There is more permanent and dependable safety in the simpler events of everyday life, such as eating of indigestible food or catching colds. In fact, there seems to be no difficulty in the way of easy and safe intercommunication about the globe that is not conquerable.

Circumventing a Railroad. Philadelphia Record: An interesting story of how the Tidewater Pipe Line Company in getting its pipes across the main line of the railroad in Chester County is told by a resident of West Chester. At the time the war was being waged by the railroad people against the oil men to prevent the completion of the pipe line, Col. Porter and a friend drove into the country, very quietly one day to take a look at the crops, and, if possible, find some way of getting under or over the railroad company's tracks, for this they had to do. After passing through Downingtown, following the line of the line, they saw a large culvert running under the tracks. There was no stream of water running through the culvert and no apparent reason for such a break in the embankment, and Col. Porter made a few inquiries. He soon learned that the owner of the farm when the railroad was built had stipulated that the company should forever maintain a culvert to allow cattle to pass from one part of the farm to another without the danger of crossing the tracks. It did not occur to Col. Porter long to strike up a bargain with the owner of the farm for his purchase. The place is marked by a big streak of whitewash, showing where the pipe is buried.

Notes. The oldest employe of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railway company is Conductor H. H. Kelley. He has served continuously for thirty years or more on the Quincy branch of that road. He has never seen a man killed on the line, and has been in only one collision, and is the inventor of a cast-iron statue, which would be used in the case of a passenger. Patient industry, young man, is sure to lead to success.

A Typewriter Fib. Pittsburg Telegraph: Early one morning last week I chanced to be in the office of a wholesale merchant down town at a time when the pretty little operator of the typewriter tumbled into a trap of her own making.

Such a pretty girl, with very blue eyes, bright brown hair, and an assortment of dimples, is this deft manipulator of the typewriter keys. The telephone which hung on the wall just behind the girl, whose desk was close to her employer's, in his private office, rang loudly as I took a seat. I seized the opportunity to congratulate the merchant on his choice of so fair a secretary.

"Yes," said he in an undertone, "she is pretty, and she is as well-behaved and quick at her work as she is pretty. The only thing I can complain of in her conduct is the hold that telephone seems to have upon her. She is engaged, I believe, to a nice enough fellow, a clerk in a broker's office, but he will persist in calling her up on the telephone. He called her up so often on Monday last that I told her she must tell the young man to wait until after business hours. She blushed and said she would tell him.

"Since then—that was three days ago

IN THE FEMINE DOMAIN.

Wise and Foolish Achievements of Womankind.

WHAT BELVA LOCKWOOD CAN DO.

Only Republican Girls Wanted—Women and Real Estate—A Typewriter Fib—Women Who Go to College.

Only Republican Girls Wanted. Chicago Times: The following advertisement appeared in a Chicago paper last week: WANTED—Young ladies over 16 feet high to help furnish a Harrison and Morton company to assist in carrying on our grand campaign. Republican ladies only. Need not be graduates of any college. Address Miss M. E. D., 118 Wabash avenue.

A reporter who called at the address found that Miss M. E. D. stood for Miss Minnie E. Davis, a young and fair daughter of a veteran of the Forty-third Illinois volunteers. When she was asked to explain her advertisement she said: "I am an enthusiastic republican, and I felt like doing something to help along the boom for Harrison and Morton, and so I have made up my mind to organize a brigade of young ladies and drill them for campaign parades. I am pretty young, it is true, but I have had a good deal of experience in teaching drill corps. I had a company in Iowa in Iowa in 1884, and everybody praised it freely. After I got the brigade formed and drilled I will offer its services to the republican campaign committee, and I feel sure it will prove a great card."

What Belva Lockwood Can Do. New York Sun: Mrs. Lockwood, it seems, is "of the type known as gray blonde," and as she weighs 150 pounds, she is both tall and well-proportioned. In the spare, perhaps, but commanding figure, and all the stronger for her moderate height. This physical advantage, too, has been carefully cultivated and developed, for in youth "her rigidity and pugilism" was a great asset. She is both tall and well-proportioned. In the spare, perhaps, but commanding figure, and all the stronger for her moderate height. This physical advantage, too, has been carefully cultivated and developed, for in youth "her rigidity and pugilism" was a great asset. She is both tall and well-proportioned. In the spare, perhaps, but commanding figure, and all the stronger for her moderate height. This physical advantage, too, has been carefully cultivated and developed, for in youth "her rigidity and pugilism" was a great asset.

Women and Real Estate. St. Louis Post-Dispatch: Girls and women are very valuable office helps to the real estate business. It is a wonder to me that more of them are not employed by the agents, remarked a veteran who has grown gray in the management of other people's property. "It is only lately," she continues, "that I could persuade myself to give a lady a place in my office, and I am free to confess that it was not my originality that led me to it, but the test is none the less satisfactory."

A few years ago there was not a lady employed in any of the St. Louis offices. Now there are several of them, and the fitness displayed by those who have been given a trial, in taking hold of the business, will, I think, lead to the employment of a great many others before long. I was the first agent, by long odds, to give the ladies a chance. I am sorry to say, and I presume that if it had not been for the efficient and brilliant services rendered by a young woman in the office of my brother's agents I would have been plodding along as usual without ever having given one of her sex an opportunity to earn a living in the real estate business. Since the experiment I made has turned out so well quite a number of ladies have been employed in the business.

"Have any of them been discharged?" "As to that I can't say; but I know of but one who has been given a trial, who does not retain her position to-day, and it is my opinion that she found a place where her services as a stenographer and type writer commanded more money."

Are all the women engaged in the business short hand and type writers? "No, I think not. There is one I have in mind who is neither, but she is, nevertheless, a valuable assistant."

"What does she do?" "She takes her employer's dictation in answer to correspondence in long-hand notes, then writes them out in a splendid, plain, print-like fashion, draws leases and deeds to property and quitclaims with remarkable accuracy. Another lady that I know of is thoroughly experienced in the stenographic, and equally good in manipulating the keys of a typewriter. I don't believe she has her equal in the real estate business. She is identified with one of the leading office attornies at law, and her correspondence is familiar with every piece of property the office has charge of, and when a sale is made it is the custom of her employer to introduce the purchaser to the young woman, who then prepares the deed, papers and deeds, etc., to the transaction. Her attention to essential details is remarkable."

"Do the other women in the business make their services so valuable?" "I hardly think so. I mention her particular case as an example of what women are capable of doing in the real estate business. Others that I know of who are engaged at it have not had so much experience as she has, and I refer to her only because I have no doubt that they, by the proper training, will become quite as excellent in the discharge of their duties as she is."

"What salaries do these ladies get?" "Well, as to that I can't say, but I know of one of them whose pay is not far from \$75 a month."

"Is she married?" "No, I don't know of a married lady in the business, and what is more, those who are engaged at it are young and handsome, but I tell you it would take a smart fellow to catch either of them for a wife."

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—apparently he has not been near the telephone, but, strange to say, Mary—that's the girl's name—sister has taken to holding long conversations with her at all hours of the day. The noise disturbs me, but I don't like to interfere with the girl's domestic affairs. Just listen to her now!"

"We did listen, and we heard something like the following: "Charlie didn't come to see me." An interval of silence. "You know he called to see Kate." Interval. "What's that?" "Oh, nonsense; of course I shall go with you. Will you call for me? What did you say? Oh, Bob's going, too."

"You can, if you like, but I just hate that girl, and if she's there I won't stay. Did you say 6 o'clock? Make it 6:30." Interval. "I wish I could, it seems an awful long time to wait. Oh, you mustn't talk like that. Isn't there any one there?" Interval, during which the girl, with the receiver at her ear, laughs and blishes by turns, and finally says, "I'll be right there. No—I won't give you one, you had better go."

She hung up the receiver without another word and sat down blushing furiously. "How is your sister this morning?" said the merchant, with an accent on the "sister."

But Mary answered never a word. "Women Who Go to College." Under the above title Arthur Gilman writes in the September Century: "I have been told, even in cultivated, intellectual circles, that a young woman had better be in the kitchen or laundry than in the library or classroom of a college. 'Women should be trained,' such persons say, 'to be wives and mothers.' The finger of scorn has been lightly pointed at the mentally cultivated mothers and daughters who are usually put in charge of the household, to make a nice pie or a plum-pudding. Such persons forget with surprising facility all the cases of women who neglect the kitchen to indulge in the love-sick sentimentalism to which the modern woman is so prone. They do not seem to remember that it is far better to wither under the influence of ignorance or sentiment, to cultivate a fondness for 'gush,' than to dry up the sensibilities like a bookworm, or grow rigid and pugilish as a pedant. It is as bad to stultify human nature as to over-stimulate it—to stop its progress in one way as in another. The danger is in going to extremes. The mass of men choose the golden mean, and we may trust women to avoid extra extravagance in the pursuit of learning. We may and ought to give her every help in the direction of life that her brothers possess. It is no longer doubtful, it is plain, that whatever other rights women should have, these have in regard to intellectual kingdom ought to be hers fully and freely. She should be the judge herself of how far she should go in exploring the mysteries of nature and of science."

It is not a question of putting all our girls through college; it is no even a question of their being taught in the same institutions and classes with men when they go to college. The form in which women shall be taught and the subjects that they shall study are of minor importance at the moment, and time will settle them in a natural way. The great desideratum is that they be given the collegiate education when they need it, and that they be the judges of their own needs."

Joins the Ballet. New York World: The often repeated remark that a woman will when she will and won't when she won't, has a curious illustration in the ballet of the production now running in Niblo's in New York city. Among the many comely young ladies that Bolsky Kiralfy has somehow brought together in this spectacle is a fresh young woman of fair features and mould, most manner and melting black eyes, who has been a dancing divinity only since the beginning of the "Mathias Sandorf" rehearsals, and thereby hangs the tale. She belongs to a poor family, whose genealogy traces its floral roots to the eastern shore of Maryland amid circumstances of honor and wealth almost from the days of Lord Baltimore. She was tenderly reared at home, and when she went to a convent she nestles cozily in the Blue Hill mountains, not far away from Emmitsburg, Md., showed the spirit of her stock by winning the class medal two collegiate years. Naturally ambitious, hopeful and spiritedly independent, she was anxious to do something outside of all this, and her eastern shore of Maryland amid circumstances of honor and wealth almost from the days of Lord Baltimore. She was tenderly reared at home, and when she went to a convent she nestles cozily in the Blue Hill mountains, not far away from Emmitsburg, Md., showed the spirit of her stock by winning the class medal two collegiate years. Naturally ambitious, hopeful and spiritedly independent, she was anxious to do something outside of all this, and her eastern shore of Maryland amid circumstances of honor and wealth almost from the days of Lord Baltimore. She was tenderly reared at home, and when she went to a convent she nestles cozily in the Blue Hill mountains, not far away from Emmitsburg, Md., showed the spirit of her stock by winning the class medal two collegiate years. 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