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ness. It is believed that the revenue from increased speed would make the electric road a financial success, independent of freight business and that it would monopolize highclass passenger traffic until competing lines are built. In the run from Chicago to Buffalo there would not be more than two stops. During the last seven years, or since electrical railroading began its great strides. the quality of steel- rails has been revolu-tionized. A long-distance road would prob-ably be equipped with 150-pound rails, which s now the standard of the highest grade electrical equipment. Compressed alr whistles and the same power for brakes would be used. Only one change of motors between Chicago and Buffalo would be nec-Compressed essary. The growth of the electric road idea in

of confined to any particular locality. One of the latest projects along that line is a seventy-five-mile road connecting Washing-ton with Gettysburg, Pa. That the company means business is evidenced by the fact that it has tendered the management of its af-fairs to President Brown of the Baltimore Traction company. A REMARKABLE TROLLEY LINE.

Threading its way in the shadow of the great cliffs which confine the current of the mighty Niagara, close enough to the water's edge to be almost in the spray of the frolic some rapids, and passing through the scenes

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or Canadian falls, the American falls, Prospec

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should first observe the surroundings from

the tower. Then, with the picture in one's mind, the ride down into the gorge along

the precipitous side of the rocky cliff, through

brink of the sullen whirlpool and on through unsurpassed scenery to picturesque Lewis-ton, the beholder gets an impression of the

grandeur and the glories of Niagara that is

The ride beside that rushing torrent of

leaping waters is a thrilling experience. On one side the great rapids are lashing against

huge submerged rocks and dashing twenty or thirty feet into the air; on the other is a

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and in chipping it from the molds and floor of the mill; besides, there is great expense in remelting. Manager C. M. Schwab and A. A horseless carriage propelled by electricity C. Kinkey, chief electrician, evolved a plan is one of the latest novelties enjoyed by the of reheating iron by electricity. A heat of about twenty tons was purposely allowed to become somewhat chilled, and then the elec-tric, current was introduced. Immediately the gers. metal began to boil furiously. It came to a white heat, and an intense flame shot up

several feet. The bright light almost blinded the score of workmen witnessing the test. They were compelled to stay at their posts. So strong was the light that their eyes were burned, and a number were compelled to go home, unable to work longer. The experiment was a success, the only trouble new beng to regulate the amount of electricity. Further experiments will be made, during which the workmen will wear glasses to pro-

tect their eyes. SACRAMENTO'S WATER POWER. The waters of the American river, which

have been running to waste, are now being atilized for lighting Sacramento's streets propelling her cars, operating her factories and cooking the food of her cltizens.

Years have been spent upon the work. An mmense masonry dam was thrown across Denny Moriarity of the W. N. Y & P. came reservoir three miles long, and furnishing a flow of 85,000 cubic feet per minute. The water, after passing through four ,horizontal shaft double-turbine wheels, is used for irrigation purposes, and 300,000 acres of land will

be supplied. The turbine wheels are thirty inches in They were as limp as rags and when they diameter, and under a head of thirty-five feet develop 1,300 horse power each. The shafts of the wheels are coupled direct to the shafts of four three-phase alternating current generators of the General Electric type, each capable of developing 1,000 horse power. These dynamos weigh about forty tons each. They are the largest in the world, except those being built for Niagara Falls. The elecric current is passed through "step up" or

alsing transformers, which raise the voltage to 10,000 volts, and it is then transmitted by overhead copper wires to the city.

Two separate lines have been built as a serve. It is calculated that 80 per cent of the electric power generated at Folsom will be transmitted twenty-four miles to Sacra-mento. With the enormous water power at

hand it was not deemed necessary to employ a larger conductor to reduce the waste.

FOR STREET CAR TRACKS.

Snow and ice have always been sources of trouble on street railway lines in winter. In the old days of the horse, cars would jump the track and brakes prove useless unless the rail was fairly clean. With the advent of

topper to insure anything like a steady flow

on the track. In many cities objection was freely made to the use of sait, which formed

n piles and, spattering on vehicles, injured

the varnish. For many years managers have studied the question of preparing a very strong brine, and thus using the salt in liquid

form. The theory was excellent, but in prac-tice it was found impossible to prevent in-

crustation and deposits which gather on the sides and bottoms of the tanks and quickly choke the pipes through which the brine is

conducted to the rail. The problem has at length been solved, and the solution will put many thousand dollars a year in the pockets

of the street railroad companies. After ex-periments extending over many months a method has been discovered of producing

cheaply a highly concentrated clear salt liquor with specific gravity greatly in excess of water. It is absolutely free from deposit or

sediment, costs no more than sait to begin with, is easy to apply, and most economical in use, as it involves practically no waste.

The basis of the liquid is natural sait water that has been subjected to a mechanical and

chemical treatment. It will not freeze even

at 20 degrees below zero, and has an immedi-ate action when applied, its penetrating ef-

fects being very much greater than dry salt or the brine formed from salt melting on the track. For curves, crossings and switches the brine is applied by the man who sweeps these points, and pours the brine from a com-mon sprinkling can. For main-line tracks a small tank can be set on the front platform

small tank can be set on the front platform and the liquid fed to the rail by a small fron

pipe. For very bad track and long distances

miles. Many street car companies are pre paring to use the liquid entirely next winter, and the public will be benefited in many ways

"CURED" BY ELECTRICITY.

In one of the shipyards of Cleveland there

is a young man who demonstrated to some people of the Rocky mountain country the great influence of the mind over the body.

In their case this influence was sufficient to cure various discases, until they discovered

the hoax, and then a relapse came to some

who had not as yet thoroughly recovered. The young man and his companions were

not posing as priests of any peculiar faith, but were simply looking out for the dollars that might come from their patients, and the cures were in no wise credited to faith, but to the natural propensities of an "elec-

tric spring." This they claimed to have dis-covered under the bluff at Pike's peak, and

over the water they built a fancy sanitarium.

Soon people came from far and near, and not only came, but were cured. From various

diseases the patients obtained relief and the sufferers from rheumatiam were numerous,

The phenomena of the spring were re-markable and unique. These who bathed in its waters felt pleasing currents of the subtle

energy coursing through their anatomy; and when a cup (which was chained) was touched

its surface a shock was felt by the arm

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the surface a circuit was formed. The dis-covery of the fraud destroyed in many cases all the good that had been done by the treat-ment. LIGHTNING CASUALTIES. Alexander McAdie has collected gome inter-esting statistics regarding the frequency and severity of thunderstorms. About 250 people are killed annually by lightning in the United States. Of these casualties usually only one death occurs in January, February, Novem-ber or December; in March, 3; April, 13; May 28; June, 77; July, 65; August, 45; Sep-tember, 15, and October 12. The annual loss by fire due to lightning strokes is estimated

which held the cup. Marvelous success came to

coming to the young men during the Teveral months that the cure was in operation, until

one day a party of electricians visited the place and discovered the s(c) et of the spring's peculiar action. Thereupon, fearing the

wrath of the people, the young men fled, leav-ing everything behind.

mountain, had found wires, and these were traced into the springs. Beneath the rocky

bottom of the basin there was a network

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a sprinkler car can be used, and one tank car will "brine" the rails for twenty or thirty

what more than a mile long and pour into the whiripool with a long sweep as if to take breath for the final rush through the gorge below, into the wide and tranquil river. It was in the Writpool rapids that Captain Webb lost his life in a foolish attempt to swim them, and the first steamer to navi-sate the stream below the fails was bidden twenty, and on the New England coast only ten. To the west and southwest of the great lakes thunder storms occur most frequently in May or June, and to the south still east in July and August. The general direction of approach in the United States 's from the west, but in southern Florida the storms ap-proach from the east, thus following the direction of the general movement of the twenty, and on the New England coast only come indispensable in the manufacture of direction of the general movement of the steel, has been tested at the Homestead (Pa.) atmosphere. Mr. McAdie recommends that

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AN ELECTRIC CARRIAGE.

Like some other Boston inventions, it is English in appearance, with American works inside. It resembles an English break with a deep well underneath the floor, in which the storage batteries and motor are placed. The batteries consist of forty-four chloride cells, arranged in four groups of eleven each. The motor has nominal strength of four-. horse power, and turns the hind wheels by means of an intermediate shaft and chain

In order to allow the vehicle to gearing. make sharp turns without upsetting, the intermediate shaft is cut in the middle, so that a different rate of speed can be applied to each wheel.

BRAKING WITH A WILDCAT. Tall and Tough Experience on Top of

a Freight Train.

the American river at Folsom, creating a into Buffalo yesterday, says the Express, with a tale that would make an ordinary man's head swim. They had passed a night, or, more exactly, a part of a night, under auspices that, to say the least, would sow terror breast high in the hart of the sturdlest.

found that their hair was not several degrees whiter than the most virginal snow they were vastly astonished.

And this is their story: They were braking on a freight that came from Pittsburg over the Allegheny Valley and W. N. Y & P. The freight was a through one and due in Buffalo in the morning. Everything went along in its usual way until the train passed Oil City. Then the fun began, if by any stretch of the imagination the experience has a humorous side. There is a deep cut just this side of a small station called Eagle Two separate lines have been built as a precaution against accident or shut-downs for repairs. One line will always be held in reserve. It is calculated that 80 per cent of the electric power generated at Folsom will be transmitted twenty-four miles to Sacramiddle. The other brakeman was in the

The country thereabouts is very rough, but is not especially noted for its thick forests and wild animals, as are some of the the experience the brakemen had, they vota it nothing less than a howling wilderness.

As the huge engine dragged the long line of cars wearly up the grade, beneath the shadow of the hemiock covered hills, the rail was fairly clean. With the advent of clears wearly up the grade, beneath the shadow of the hemlock covered hills, the clearning moon, train entered the cut. The waning moon, as perfect a contact as possible between wheel and rail. Various ice-breaking devices for and its world famous sights. The road begins at the great observation tower and hotel opposite Prospect park in Niagara Falls, from which a magnificent to form a most inconvenient thing to handle. Unless kept in a perfectly dry storehouse dampness would attack it, weakening it and the hote are of the train, facing the salt to exert distance from the upper rapids and stands but a short distance from the upper rapids and stands but as hort distance from the upper rapids and be kept in a perfectly dry storehouse dampness would attack it, weakening it and to the banks on each side, wondering the salters to work the levers and poke the barks cause the noise. Then an the salters to work the levers and poke the barks on each side, wondering the salters to work the levers and poke the barks on each side, wondering the salters to work the levers and poke the barks on each side to be on the salters to work the levers and poke the barks on each side to be on the salters to work the levers and poke the salters to be on the salters to be on the salters to be provide the provide the salters to be provide the provide the sal

noise came from, for it appeared to be on the

Suddenly he stopped. Stopped and looked forward anxiously, his hands to his face. There was something on the car ahead. He took another step, then stopped as though he had seen a ghost. Forling declares now

that had it been only a ghost he wouldn't

on the deck of the car ahead, the moonlight revealed the form of an animal. Its tail was lashing and eyes gleaming. Forling declares that in the uncertain light it seemed to be as big as a lion. It howled again. Then he knew. It was a wildcat.

Forling stopped. Then he turned about as Forling stopped. Then he turned about as if to go to the rear of the car. The cat, which had evidently been stunned and dazed a bit by the shock of the fall on the car, was

not very much awake. Still, half crouching, it followed. He could see it half creep along

to be frightened. A fight with a wildcat is at no time a particularly pleasing task, but on top of a freight car at the dead of night the

oy of the affair was even less. He yelled to

"Dinny, for the love of God look out. There's a wildcat on the train." Moriarity did not understand and walked toward him, leaning against the wind. "Go back, you fool, go back! A wildcat!"

This was fairly screamed. Meanwhile the animal came nearer. It was within springing

distance now, and Forling declares that its eyes gleamed like red balls of fire. As he realized the full import of the affair, he says

realized the full import of the affair, he says he grew nervous and weak. His knees trem-bled and lost their power. He looked straight at the cat. He was at a loss what to do. Moriarity now understood the terror of the occasion, for he ran for the end of the train. Forling felt like one stready lost. His only hope lay in letting the people on the engine know of the trouble. This was impossible. To apply the brakes would have been to

To apply the brakes would have been to break the train in two, which would be no practical help. To jump from the car would

be an exact equivalent to the traditional leap from the frying-pan into the fire. He was

near the end of one car, and he thought he would climb down between. Just as he was climbing over the edge the cat advanced to

within a few feet. As his head was disap-pearing in the crevice his eyes caught those

of the cat's, and he declares he will never

forget the sight to his dying day. The red cychalls seemed to revolve like wheels of fire,

They darted sparks at him, so he declares, and the sight made him dizzy and faint. He had just strength to hang on between the

cars till he rested on the bumpers. The wild-cat came to the sdge of the space and looked over. Forling thought he was going to leap and that he, trapped there, had no chance for an even fight; he was caught like a rat in a

hole. But the animal stopped. It put down a foreleg cautiously, but drew it back. It did not like the prospect of crawling down.

The tension was awful. Foring felt his strength ooze from his finger tips. He never

expected to come out alive. But, of a sud-den, the cat jumped the small gulf that sep-arated the cars. Now it was Moriarity's

turn. It came along spitting and snariing, Moriarity had seen Forling's tactics, but he

was upon the last car and the cat upon him before he knew it. His, he thought, was a desperate case. He could only crawl down at

the end of the train and hang on by the steps. He, too, felt the terror of the situation, and he was unnerved. He declares that if it had

not been for a most lucky incident he would never have reached Buffalo save in a long

pine box. But just as he was backing off the car the cat crouched. Just as he could see the lithe body prepare for a spring the huge

engine gave a piercing whistle. This, Moriarity declares, saved his life. If the cat had reached him he would have

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