

THE BOSTON EXCURSION PARTY.

The Boston Board of Trade Excursion party, with their elegant train of cars, arrived at the U. C. R. R. depot in this city at 7 p. m. on Saturday, May 28th. The cars have not been changed since leaving Boston, and they will go through to San Francisco and return. It is the first through train which will have crossed from the Atlantic to the Pacific direct, every car going through with only through passengers. To commemorate the event, before starting a bottle was filled at Boston with sea water out of Massachusetts Bay, in the presence of the party, to be taken to San Francisco, and there to be emptied into the Pacific Ocean. We have been favored with copies of the *Trans-Continental*, a daily paper published on the train. W. R. Steele, Esq., a life-long editor and printer and for many years last past, editor of the *Wilmington (Ill.) Independent*, but more recently the general traveling agent of Messrs. Rounds and Kane, the famous Chicago printers and house for furnishing printing material—is the editor. This paper is the first ever composed, printed and published on a railway train. From its columns we clip the following description of the train:

"The train is made up of eight of the most elegant cars ever drawn over an American railway. They were built by the order of the Messrs. Pullman, to be completed in time for the present excursion, and to be first used in conveying the members of the Board of Trade of the city of Boston, and their families, from their homes on the Atlantic coast to the shores of the Pacific.

The train leads off with a baggage car, the front of which has five large ice closets, and a refrigerator, for the storing of fruits, meat and vegetables. The balance of the car is for baggage, with the exception of a space in one corner, where stands a new quarto medium Gordon Press, upon which this paper is printed.

Next comes a very handsome smoking car, which is divided into four rooms. The first is the printing office, which is supplied with black walnut cabinets filled with the latest styles of type for newspaper and job work. This department, we may say without egotism, has been thoroughly tested, and has already turned out some as fine work as can be done by those of our brothers who have a local habitation. Adjoining this is a neatly fitted up lobby and wine room. Next comes a large smoking room, with ure tables, etc. The rear end of the car has a beautifully furnished hair-dressing and shaving saloon.

Following this come two new hotel cars, the "Arlington" and the "Revere," both of which are completely and elegantly furnished, and are thoroughly adapted to the uses for which they are destined.

Two magnificent saloon cars, the "Palmyra" and "Marquette," come next. The train is completed by the two elegant commissary cars, the "St. Charles" and "St. Cloud," each of which is finished in all its appointments as any of the other carriages noticed.

The entire train is equipped with every desirable accessory that may tend in the least to promote the ease of the passengers—elaborate hangings, costly upholstery, artistic gilding, and beautifully finished wood work marking every portion of their arrangements. Among the new features introduced with these cars are two well-stocked libraries, replete with choice works of fiction, history, poetry, etc., and two of the improved Burdett organs. These instruments are complete in every detail of stops, pedals, double banks of keys, etc.

The cars of this train are lighted during the night in a new and novel manner, there being under each an ingeniously constructed machine which produces from liquid hydro-carbon, a gas equal in brilliancy to that made in the ordinary way. The apparatus is furnished by the U. S. Gas Light Co., whose offices are at 155 West Twenty-ninth street, New York. The generator is so arranged that it provides gas for any required number of burners in the car and no more, and when the burners are all turned off the generator ceases to act until they are re-opened."

The *Trans-Continental* is printed on tinted paper, is a very fine specimen of typography and reflects credit on its editor and compositors. Charles W. Brooks, Esq., Japanese Consul at San Francisco, who is one of the party, renders considerable assistance in the editorial department, and he informed us that each issue of the paper was looked for with greater eagerness by the members of the party than he had supposed to be possible under the circumstances. Yesterday was a disagreeable day—windy in the morning and rainy in the afternoon,—for the visitors to see the city, yet all, whom we heard allude to the subject, expressed their delight at its appearance and surroundings. The weather did not prevent the excursionists from attending meetings in the forenoon and afternoon—that the afternoon probably being the largest at-

tendance of strangers ever witnessed in this city. After the dismissal of the afternoon meeting, Presidents Young, Smith and Wells, and several of the Apostles were invited to visit the train, and dined with the party, the Executive Committee and the entire company doing all in their power to make the visit an agreeable one. If the dinner had been served up in a first class hotel, it could not have surpassed that provided by the Pullman Hotel train; and the excursionists say the table, since they started, has been supplied in excess of their highest expectations.

The party comprises the following gentlemen and ladies, all of whom are citizens of prominence and high standing:

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

Hon. Alex. H. Rice,
Maj. Geo. P. Denny,
Hon. J. M. S. Williams,
Jas. W. Bliss,
Edward W. Kinsley.

Frederick Allen
and wife
H S Barry
Miss osie W Bliss
Hon John B Brown
and wife
E W Burr
and son
John L Bremer
Geo D Baldwin
and wife
Miss L E Billings
Chas W Brooks
M S Boiles
Alvah Crocker
and wife
Mrs F Cunningham
Thos Dana
Miss M E Dana
Mrs Thos Dana 2d
Mrs Geo P Denny
Arthur B Denny
Cyrus Dupee
and wife
John H Eastburn
and wife
Robt B Forbes
and wife
J S Fogg
Mrs E E Poole
Misses Farnsworth
Robert O Fuller
J Warren Faxon
N W Farwell
and wife
Misses Farwell
Curtis Guild
and wife
O L Harding
and wife
Miss N Harding
Edgar Harding
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and wife
D C Holder
and wife
Miss O Harrington
A L Haskell
and wife
Miss Alice J Haley
J M Haskell
and wife
H O Houghton
and wife
John Humphrey
Hamilton A Hill
and wife
Benjamin James
C F Kittredge
Mrs C A Kinsley

Addie P Kinsley
Mary L Kinsley
Chas S Kendall
Miss M C Lovejoy
John Lewis
Jas Longley
and wife
Geo Myrick
and wife
Col L B Marsh
and wife
C F McClure
and wife
Joseph McIntyre
Sterne Morse
Fulton Paul
F H Peabody
and wife and servant
Miss F Peabody
Miss L Peabody
Mast F E Peabody
Rev E G Porter
Miss M F Prentiss
James W Roberts
and wife
Wm Roberts
Jo-iah Reed
S B Rindge
and wife
Mast F H Rindge
J M B Reynolds
and wife
John H Rice
Hon Ste Salesbury
M S Ste son
and wife
D R Sortwell
and wife
Avin S rtwell
F H Shapleigh
T Albert Taylor
and wife
E B Towne
Lawson Valentine
and wife
Miss Valentine
Rev K C Waterston
and wife
A Williams
D H W Williams
and wife
N D Whitney
and wife
Judge G W Warren
Geo A Wadley
and wife
Henry T Woods
Mrs J M S Williams
Emily L Williams
Carrie T Williams
J Bert Williams

PROVIDENTIAL.—A Morgan County correspondent to the *Ogden Junction* says a new element for the destruction of the locusts seems to be introduced here. Thousands of swallows cover the ground in many fields and are devouring the insects with great avidity.

DIED.—In this city, at eleven a.m. to-day, Brother James Taylor, father of Elder John Taylor. His funeral will take place at three o'clock to-morrow from the 14th Ward Assembly Rooms.

The attention of Railroad men is called to a circular, recently published by the National Watch Company containing testimonials of the correct running of the Elgin Watches upon Railroad trains, from the Superintendent of the Pennsylvania Central, the Philadelphia & Erie, the Chicago, Alton & St. Louis, the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy, the Union Pacific, the Michigan Central, and Michigan Southern, the Hudson River, the New York Central, the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific the Chicago & Northwestern, and the Winona & St. Paul Railroads. It seems to be a recognized fact among Railroad men that the Elgin Watch is the best Railroad time-keeper yet made.

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STRAY MULE!

CAME to my place at Centreville, on Sunday, May 29th, a medium sized dark Brown or Black Horse MULE, three rings roached on tail, shod all round, harness marks visible, branded Bon left shoulder rather dim.

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JOHN M. HORNER,

Inventor and Patentee,

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TESTIMONIAL.

UNION PACIFIC R.R., OFFICE OF GEN'L

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C. G. HAMMOND, Gen'l Sup't.

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1870.

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Co.:

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