

Death's Harvest on the Rails in 1905.

THE modern car of Juggernaut is the railway locomotive, which every year slays its thousands—many, its tens of thousands—in the United States. During the last year 4,788 persons were killed on the iron roads of this country and 55,466 were injured.

Think of it! A total of 59,254 persons killed and injured on the railroads of the United States in a single twelve-month. In the bloody Crimean conflict less than the killed and wounded on the rail in this country last year. Wellington won Waterloo and Meade won Gettysburg with less than 25,000 respectively on both sides were killed and wounded. The total loss on the railroads in this country last year was 4,788 persons killed and 55,466 injured.

Railroads in foreign countries inflict a ghastly and wholesale slaughter. They take more lives than any other industry, and with no loss of life and limb comparable to that suffered in the United States. Why is this so? Mainly because the railways are compelled to adopt safety contrivances and other precautions for the protection of passengers and employees.

For one thing, the railroads of the United States ought to be compelled to adopt a standard car—a car, that is to say, which is standard in strength, weight and capacity. The Interstate Commerce commission is of the opinion that this precaution alone would save more than half of the lives now lost by disastrous collisions.

The fact is that cars can be made accident proof to a great extent. Indeed, the vehicles which we call parlor cars correspond in a measure to this description. Statistics carefully compiled prove that of two passengers who board a train together, he who enters a "palace" coach has only one chance of getting hurt before his journey's end, against 25 chances for his fellow passenger, who takes one of the common coaches. Thus it would appear that the best possible accident insurance when traveling is a parlor car seat.

At the same time, under present conditions, parlor cars are a cause of great loss of life and limb. In case of accident they smash and telescope the lighter and weaker coaches. What, then, is the remedy? It is simply that all the cars on a given train should be of the same weight and strength. For safety it is not necessary that they should be very heavy; the weight of parlor cars is largely in their ornamental work. And they need not cost much more than ordinary cars.

The stories of broad smash-ups have a gruesome similarity. The mail clerks are usually killed outright. The occupants of the smoker and the first

"day coach," which in all probability telescope each other, divide the list of casualties pretty evenly between killed and injured—unless, indeed, a broken steamship parades the whole mass of the unfortunate. Incidentally, the account will mention that the parlor cars, after expending their momentum in crushing up the lighter coaches, come to a rest without serious damage.

Naturally, when a collision occurs, the weakest car suffers. In front of the train is a locomotive weighing 100 tons; in the rear are two or three parlor cars of 25 tons each. The ordinary coaches, smokers, etc., are sandwiched between. When a collision occurs these fragile vehicles are crushed like eggshells. The poor people, who cannot afford to ride in palaces on wheels, are destroyed; the rich escape with a slight shaking up. When telescoping occurs, the weaker car is sliced in half by the platform of the adjoining car. With trains composed entirely of steel cars, or cars with steel underframes, the casualties incidental to a collision would be confined mainly to bruises and broken limbs, due to the hurling of passengers violently forward under their own momentum.

The chief victims of the railway Juggernaut are not the people who ride, but the men who attend to the business of carrying them and their merchandise. Last year one in every 10 trainmen in the United States (this term in-

cluding engineers, firemen, conductors and brakemen) was injured. During the same period one trainman in every 153 was killed. Think of it—in a single twelvemonth! On the other hand, only one passenger was killed for every 1,583,706 carried, and one injured for every 97,244. The average passenger travels 2,946,272 miles before he is injured, and he goes 57,072,283 miles before he is killed.

Some railroads require that blocks of wood shall be fitted into all frogs, thus rendering them harmless, but the adoption of this precaution ought to be compulsory. The frog is a V-shaped opening at a place where two rails approach each other. Anybody who steps incautiously into such an opening is apt to have his foot caught, so that he cannot extricate it—at all events not until an approaching train has had time to run over him.

If there happens to be a mail car on a train in a smashup it is nearly always crushed to pieces. About 400 mail clerks are thus killed or wounded every year.

Speaking of precautions, it may be mentioned incidentally that the so-called cowcatcher intended to serve a useful purpose, is today purely ornamental. When the locomotive strikes a man, going at the high speed of these modern days, it does not matter much how he is hit. It is for this reason—because it has no practical value for throwing cows or human beings off the track—that the cowcatcher, where retained, has preserved its primitive form.

The Crown of Gold.

"The late Paul Lawrence Dunbar, the negro poet," said an editor, "once addressed a Sunday school in New York. I heard the address. It was delightful. An odd incident happened, though, at its end—an incident that Dunbar laughed at as heartily as the rest of us.

"Dunbar, towards the close of his remarks, said: 'And, my little friends, if you do all these things, some day you will wear a gold crown.'

"A little chap on the front row, catching the poet's friendly eye, piped: 'My father wears one now.'

"So?" said the poet.

"Yes, he does—on his toof," said the little chap."

What the Ailment Was.

A new England statesman was referring to the dry humor of the late Senator Hoar, when he was reminded of the following:

"One day Senator Hoar learned that a friend in Worcester, who had been thought to have appendicitis, was in reality suffering from acute indigestion."

Whereupon the senator smiled genially. "Really," said he, "that's good news. I rejoice for my friend that the trouble lies in the table of contents rather than in the appendix."—Harper's Weekly.



RICH SOCIALIST AGAIN ACTIVE.

Joseph Medill Patterson, son of the millionaire owner of the Chicago Tribune, who startled his friends a month

ago by announcing himself a champion of Socialism and shortly afterwards attending the "Millionaire Socialist conference" called by J. O. Phelps Stokes at the latter's villa at Neotoma Point, Conn., has again come into the public limelight by his recent speeches in which he described Andrew Carnegie as "a drone" who "lives off labor," urged the confiscation of American railroads by the people, and announced his intention of financing a Socialist daily newspaper.

Regarding the famous ironmaster Mr. Patterson said:

"A pensioner, living off the bounty of workmen employed in the South Chicago steel mills and the other great foundations of the United States Steel corporation, otherwise the steel trust, is what Andrew Carnegie has become since he ceased to do any industrially productive work. You ought to confiscate the property of such drones as this man Carnegie, and if you want to go ahead and do it I am with you. I am not afraid of such a move."

In his speech announcing the forthcoming Socialist newspaper which will make its first appearance in Chicago within six months Mr. Patterson had this to say about the railroad question:

"If we want to take over the railroads there is only one way to take them over, and that is to take them over, confiscate them."

"Every year the railroads take from the American people \$525,000,000 in interests and dividends on stock of which three-fourths is water and the

workers are underpaid and forced to slave long hours to pay dividends on this watered stock."

A THOUSAND DOLLAR'S WORTH OF GOOD.

"I have been afflicted with kidney and bladder trouble for years, passing gravel or stones with excruciating pain," says A. H. Thurne, a well known coal operator of Buffalo, O. "I got no relief from medicine until I began taking Foley's Kidney Cure, then the result was surprising. A few doses started the brick-dust-like substance and now I have no pain across my kidneys and I feel like a new man. It has done me \$1,000 worth of good." Foley's Kidney Cure will cure every form of kidney or bladder disease. Sold by F. J. Hill Drug Co.

A Positive CATARRH CURE

Ely's Cream Balm is quickly absorbed. It cleanses, soothes, heals and protects the diseased membrane. It cures Catarrh and drives away a Cold in the Head quickly. Restores the Senses of Taste and Smell. Full size 50 cts., at Drug-gists or by mail; Trial Size 10 cts. by mail. Ely Brothers, 56 Warren Street, New York.

Easter millinery exhibit.

It is the unanimous opinion that our millinery department this Spring has fairly outdone itself in the beauty and elegance of the selections.

Never before have such beautiful creations in as great varieties been shown in this city.

New arrivals in imported models and many artistic creations from our own work rooms, enhance the beauty of the showing. Every hat is an authentic portrayal of this season's latest ideas.

At the same time, under present conditions, parlor cars are a cause of great loss of life and limb. In case of accident they smash and telescope the lighter and weaker coaches. What, then, is the remedy? It is simply that all the cars on a given train should be of the same weight and strength. For safety it is not necessary that they should be very heavy; the weight of parlor cars is largely in their ornamental work. And they need not cost much more than ordinary cars.

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Walker's Store

This week we will devote our energies to showing pretty new things for Eastertide. This week Milady will complete her Easter outfit. Many dainty new things are in that she has not seen. Pretty neck pieces, lovely millinery, handsome gowns, correct gloves to harmonize with her gown, neat footgear and so on through the many departments. 'Tis a bewildering display of beautiful wearables that greets the eye. An Easter exhibit, we're proud to own.

JANUARY 1st we issued subscription cards to "Fashions" a magazine published by Walker Bros. Dry Goods Co. Many of our patrons who received those cards, have not called for the magazines. If you have forgotten or overlooked this matter, we suggest that you come in and see the magazine. They cost you nothing and are equal to any 10c magazine on the market. If not interested in them, please return your card that we may issue it to some one else. Magazines at stationery section.

GREAT interest has been manifested this week in the new ribbon department. The large size and perfect equipment of the department and the excellence and comprehensiveness of the stock are factors that insure a constantly increasing patronage. This is going to be a "ribbon season"—come and see the pretty things you can make with ribbons. You'll be delightfully surprised.

Nobby Easter togs for the little folks.

A splendid showing of boys' wash suits.

Comprising white plaice, linen and fine madras. The styles are Russian and sailor, with large collar; also with Eton collar and knickerbocker trousers. Prices range from \$1.25 to \$4.00.

Dainty wash dresses for the children.

This pretty assortment comprises gingham, madras and linens, made up in the Gretchen, Russian and sailor styles. Pretty trimmed with self material and made with white pique and embroidered collars. Prices range from \$1.25 to \$7.00.

Children's lawn and swiss dresses.

A fetching assortment of these, comprising white lawn, dotted and plain swiss; trimmed with lace and embroidery. Priced at \$4.00 up to \$15.00 each.

A beautiful showing of handkerchief linen suits.

Hand embroidered and trimmed with baby Irish lace. Designed with the short bolero and short Empire jackets. Prices run from \$25.00 up to \$125.00 each.

Beautiful effects in linen lawn gowns

In shell pink and pastel blue, with white bolero, and trimmed with lace; also some very elegant princess gowns, trimmed with handsome German Val. lace and hand embroidery.

A very effective collection of party and matinee dresses.

Made of net, dotted swiss, silk mull and all-over lace. Trimmings of French and German Val. and fine baby ribbon. Short sleeves and lace yokes. Skirts trimmed with fine silk and lace insertion. Prices \$15.00 to \$75.00 each.

The waists this season are very dainty and fetching.

We are showing the newest effects, including lawns, handkerchief linen and batiste, hand embroidered and trimmed with elegant lace; also with lace and embroidered cuffs; an unusually strong showing at from \$1.00 to \$25.00.

We have secured Miller and Miller for a return engagement.

So splendid was their success during their former engagement with us that we are offering the people of this city another opportunity to profit by their presence.

This time it's wash goods they cut.

To emphasize the great wash goods sale of next week, Miller and Miller will cut any wash goods pattern over 25c the yard entirely free of charge.

This will be a boon to countless women in this city who cannot afford to have a regular dressmaker cut out a wash dress, and do not feel like "fussing" with it themselves. After Miller and Miller have cut the goods, 'twill be an easy matter to make the dress, or have an ordinary sewing woman finish it. Come Monday—Prices are reduced and Miller and Miller are backed up by a wonderful record of successes.

This week bargains from "upstairs"

But don't climb the stairs—take the elevator.

About 500 odd pairs of lace curtains from the great clearance sale, to go this week.

Of these there are two pairs of a kind. We must close them out. To effect an immediate clearance of these, we reduce them as follows:

\$2.00 curtains for \$1 pair **\$6.00 curtains for \$3 pair**
\$4.00 curtains for \$2 pair **\$10.00 curtains for \$5 pair**

Japanese matting pillows for porch or cosy corner.

500 of these handsome novelties. Beauties at \$1.00 each. Monday—one day only—you choose at, each. Limit—Two to a customer.

OUR "100c BEAUTY" URBAIN STRETCHERS—The very best and latest on the market; worth \$3.00 each; Monday and week **\$2.00**

Walker Brothers Dry Goods Co.

Monday we launch the great Easter wash goods sale

We now begin stock reducing in earnest. Prices we offer will make it the greatest wash goods week of the entire year.

Everything for spring is now in, and we present the most complete and highest class stock of wash fabrics in the city.

BAXIE SILKS—A silk and linen mixture; wears better and looks just as well as silk, worth 50c yard, **43c** at.

SCOTTING LINENS—Every thread pure linen, 36 inches wide, worth 35c, **30c** yard.

36 inches wide, worth 50c, **45c** yard.

42 inches wide, worth 70c, **55c** yard.

48 inches wide, worth 85c, **65c** yard.

50-inch all-linen sheeting, worth \$1.50 yard, **1.25** at.

5,000 YARDS SCOTCH LAWNS—Worth \$1.30, **5c** yard.

EGYPTIAN BATISTE—1,000 yards, worth 15c, **10c** yard.

FANCY TISSUE LAWNS—Worth 25c, **15c** yard.

100 PIECES McBRIDE'S PRINTED IRISH DIMITIES—Worth 35c, **25c** yard.

FRENCH SILK GINGHAM—100 pieces, worth 65c, **43c** yard.

GENUINE FRENCH DE LUX ORGANDIES—Worth 75c and 85c yard, **65c** at.

White wash fabrics reduced like this.

DOTTED SWISS—39 inches wide, worth 45c, **30c** yard.

22 inches wide—worth 30c, **20c** yard.

60c yard, **50c** yard.

32 inches wide—worth 75c, **55c** yard.

PERSIAN LAWNS—worth 40c the yard, **30c** for.

Worth 50c the yard, **40c** for.

Worth 75c the yard, **65c** for.

Remember, all fabrics over 25c the yard, will be cut free of charge by Miller and Miller, the noted designers and cutters.

Walker Brothers Dry Goods Co.

Annual rose bush sale.

This event looked forward to by every person in Salt Lake City, will take place next Thursday, Friday and Saturday on our Main street side walk.

Greater quantities, better stock and more handsome varieties than ever before, will be offered.

Being in direct touch, through our own flower department, with the growers, we can vouch for better satisfaction than ever before.

Remember the sale takes place next Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Three days before Arbor day.

For full particulars see next Wednesday's papers.

A rare exhibit of silk petticoats for Easter.

The swellest designs, the finest silks and the correct shades for this season find expression in this beautiful display. The petticoats are made unusually wide and have very large ruffles. Trimmed with ruching and fine pleating. Priced very reasonable at \$6.75 to \$35.00 each.

Lavida corsets—newest models.

One we mention in particular, having the long back, especially designed for the Princess gown. Prices \$5.50 to \$8.50.

Alexandra corsets in all shapes.

A new effect is the high bust and long hips; handsomely trimmed with eyelet embroidery. Prices range from \$4.50 to \$12.00.

A VERY ATTRACTIVE LINE OF FRENCH HAND MADE DRESSES FOR INFANTS; also sacques and petticoats; hand embroidered and real lace. \$1.75 up to \$18.00 each.

A magnificent showing of lace and embroidery robes.

Also elegant linen robes. The handsomest exhibit we have ever made. Prices range from \$7.50 to \$125.00 each.

Fifteen dainty white net robes—choice \$6.50.

These are all ready to fit to the form; very fine values at \$9.00. You choose at \$6.50.

One dozen embroidery robes—special \$12.50

These are excellent values at \$15.00; nothing more stunning for graduation dresses.

Twenty-five pieces of elegant trimmings at half.

This assortment includes beautiful trimmings; laces and appliques in white and ecru. Values range from \$1.00 to \$10.00 yard. You choose at half.

The splendid sale of embroideries and laces continued.

Countless new arrivals of handsome pieces have reinforced the stock to almost its original excellence. The same magnificent reductions of last week will prevail. 50 DOZEN CHILDREN'S COLORED BORDER HANDKERCHIEFS AT 5c EACH.

"Busy basement" little prices.

\$1.00 **\$1.00**

Folding iron boards—like illustration—\$1.00

Kitchen Mirrors—white enameled frame; size 7 by 9 inches, **15c**.

White swan wash boards with white enameled rubber, worth 50c each, **25c**.

Turkey feather dusters, **25c**.

Angola wool dusters—for dusting pianos and other highly finished surfaces—25c, 15c, and **\$1.98**.

Folding Doll Go-Carts, **\$1.98** and **\$1.50** and.

Coppered wire wardrobe hooks, per dozen, **10c**.

Perforated cake turners, **10c**.

Three-piece knife sets, paring, cake and bread, **19c**.

Handle dust brushes, **10c**.

Japanese dust pans, **10c**.

All dolls, including dressed and kid bodies—**HALF PRICES**.

Knit underwear at Easter tide prices

WOMEN'S LONG SLEEVED VESTS—white, medium weight, **25c**.

WOMEN'S LONG SLEEVE UNION SUITS—ankle length; medium weight, **75c**.

WOMEN'S DRAWERS—ankle length, medium weight, for 3 or 4 for \$1.00, **35c**.

BOYS' UNION SUITS in spring weight, **75c**.

WOMEN'S BLACK COTTON OR LILE THREAD HOSE—Fine gauge, double sole, 3 pairs for, **\$1.00**.

CHILDREN'S FINE BLACK HOSE—in medium weight, three pairs for, **\$1.00**.

Walker Brothers Dry Goods Co.



WALTER SCOTT.

"SCOTTY" IN THE TOILS.

Walter Scott, familiarly known as "Scotty," the "desert mystery" who flashed a big roll of greenbacks on the country some months ago, is now believed to be nothing but a cheap desert desperado, who has used his dream gold mine in Death Valley, Nev., as a means of luring eastern capitalists to the desert for robbery.

Following his arrest in Portland, Or., last week at the instigation of the Los Angeles authorities many circumstances have developed bearing out the growing suspicion that Scott is a dangerous fraud.

In Los Angeles "Scotty" has long been regarded as a fraud, and men conversant with the desert and Death Valley say that he has no mine there. It is hinted that the money paid the Santa Fe railroad for his spectacular trip east was either Santa Fe money for advertising purposes or was obtained by "Scotty" in some dubious way.

There are many conflicting stories about the recent fight on the way to Death Valley, in which Warner Scott, a brother of "Scotty," was seriously wounded. He now lies in a hospital in Los Angeles.

It seems that the New York capitalists, who have been putting up money to prospect "Scotty's" alleged mines, sent three mining experts to view the properties, and while on the way there the party was fired upon from ambush and Warner Scott badly hurt. It being alleged that this was a plot of "Scotty's" to scare the experts from the country.

Warrants are also out for other members of the "Scotty" outfit.

"Scotty" is held on a charge of assault with a deadly weapon, made by a member of the last party "Scotty" conducted toward the scene of his alleged gold mine.

Humors

Come to the surface in the spring as in no other season. It's a pity they don't run themselves all off that way, but in spite of pimples and other eruptions, they mostly remain in the system. That's bad.

Hood's Sarsaparilla removes them and cures all the painful and disgusting troubles they cause. Nothing else cleanses the system and clears the complexion like Hood's.