

JOHN E. BRUSHER WAS HURT TODAY IN A COLLISION

**Pinned Between Two Cars
When Interurban Freight
Car Crashes Into Rear End
Of a Passenger Car.**

**IS FEARED INTERNAL
INJURIES SUSTAINED**

**While Freight Car Was Going
Down Hill Brakes Refused
To Work and Car Could Not
Be Stopped.**

As the result of the refusal of the air brake to work, freight car No. 9 on the Terre Haute, Indianapolis and Eastern Traction company collided with the rear end of passenger car No. 75, at Dunreith, Ind., this morning, about 8:30 o'clock, and pinned John E. Brushner, motorman, of this city, between the two cars. Brushner's back was badly injured and it is thought internal injuries of a serious nature will develop.

The accident was very peculiar. Brushner was running his car down rather a steep incline, near Dunreith, when he noticed the passenger car directly ahead, on the main track. He immediately applied the brakes, but they refused to respond, and with great speed and increasing impetus the freight car crashed into the rear of the passenger, demolishing both coaches to a considerable extent. Brushner was wedged in between the two cars and it was several minutes before he could be extracted.

Hurried to the City.

The man was placed on a car and hurried to his home, 245 South West Third street, where medical attention was given him. The motorman's suffering is intense and the physicians are unable to ascertain the exact extent of his injuries.

A hoodoo is evidently following Brushner. Within the past few years he has been in five wrecks and received injuries in all of them. Only last month he had his toes mashed in a wreck at Centerville, while about a year ago he spent several weeks in the hospital as the result of injuries sustained in a wreck near this city. Brushner is thirty-eight years of age and is married.

The Men's Club of the First English Lutheran church held an interesting meeting last evening. George L. Goodwin, secretary of the Y. M. C. A., addressed the members on the subject, "Fishing for Men: How to Do It." E. M. Haas also gave an entertaining talk.

VILLAGE WIPED OUT

**Utica, Ohio, Was Destroyed
Today, and the Loss
Is Very Heavy.**

MAN BURNED TO A CRISP

(American News Service)
Columbus, O., Dec. 9.—The village of Utica, containing 900 people, was practically wiped out by fire early today. The loss is \$100,000. Edward Deann, of Lancaster, Ohio, a guest of the Hotel Vance, was burned to crisp. Thirty five other guests had narrow escapes.

NOTICE WAS GIVEN

**Townships Want Share of Se-
questered Tax With-
Deductions.**

TRUSTEES HELD SESSION

At the meeting of the township trustees this morning, notice was served on the county auditor and the county treasurer, not to pay to W. E. Lowe, tax ferret, any commission on the township's portion of the sequestered taxes paid into the county as a result of Mr. Lowe's investigations. The trustees will investigate the law to determine whether their action is legal and final disposition of the question will be made at the January meeting.

A FAREWELL DINNER

Col. C. E. Wiley, chairman of the board of county commissioners, who will step out of office January 1, tendered a farewell dinner to county officials and their wives this noon, at his home on Twenty-first street. Turkey and a profusion of other foods, was served. Col. Wiley's relations with the county officials has been a most pleasant one and he wished to remember them in this manner. Homer Furrow will succeed Mr. Wiley.

BLAZE A SMALL ONE

A small fire resulting from an overheated furnace burned a small hole in the floor of the house occupied by a family by the name of Barry, at 224 North Eighth street, this morning. A telephone call was sent in to No. 1 hose house and that department quickly responded. The blaze was extinguished by the use of chemicals and the loss was very small.

WAS LET OFF EASY CASE NOW SETTLED

**Railroad Company Pays the
County for Land at the
Poor Farm.**

PROMPT ACTION ON A SUIT

Suit was filed in the circuit court yesterday afternoon by J. L. Rupe, attorney for the Pennsylvania railroad company, against the county commissioners, and before an hour had passed the suit had been settled. This means was taken to settle a dispute as to the value of land, which is a part of the poor farm and adjacent to the railroad company's right of way. Appraisers were appointed including John F. Markley, John F. Davenport, and Alonzo Marshall, to fix a value on 41.444 acres in one section and 11.311 acres in the second section. The appraisers placed the value of the land at \$1,500, and the damage to the property at a similar figure. Their report was accepted and the money paid to the county clerk.

HUNT A LOST CHILD

**Daughter of Wealthy Family
Of Louisville Has Dis-
appeared.**

KIDNAPPING IS HINTED AT

Louisville, Dec. 9.—Detectives are working to discover what became of eight-year-old Alma Katherine Kellner, who started for the Catholic church yesterday morning and has not been seen since. Father Schumann says the child did not arrive at the church. Mysterious actions recently of a veiled woman, cause suspicions of kidnapping. The child's parents are wealthy.

WILL SELECT BOOKS

C. W. Jordan, county superintendent will go to Indianapolis tomorrow to attend the meeting of the state reading circle committee. Books, appropriate for reading out of school, will be selected.

Only One "BROMO QUININE" that is
Laxative Bromo Quinine on every
Cures a Cold in One Day, Grip in 2 Days

China Striving For Education TO ADMIT M'CLUNG

**Advances Being Made in That Direction by the Great East-
ern Empire Show Progress of Civilization.**

(Palladium Special)

Washington, Dec. 9.—China's great strides toward civilization are strikingly exemplified in the government's efforts to establish a modern educational system throughout the empire, according to information contained in a report from vice-consul W. R. Dorsey, at Shanghai. The system is similar to that used in Japan and when carried out it will compare favorably with that of any other country. The one great obstacle, according to the report, is the lack of qualified teachers and the government is holding out substantial inducements to any who are capable of doing this work.

Aside from the new government institutions there are two other classes of schools in China—the old style schools and the mission schools. The old style schools, which date back to the time of Confucius or earlier, are found throughout the empire. Their number is beyond computation; every village and hamlet has one or more. It is in them that the largest number of youths still receive their education, and it will probably be a long time before all of them are superseded by schools of modern learning.

They are not a part of any government educational system, nor are they under any government regulation or supervision. They are really private schools opened in a room of an ordinary adobe or brick house by one of the literati under the old regime, who, in most cases, was born and reared in the neighborhood. The teachers collect their pupils at the great feasts. Out of these primitive institutions have come some of the great men of China.

The curriculum in them is very limited. Mathematics, science, geography and history are not taught, except in so far as they appear in the old classics. A certain amount of instruction is given in the use of the abacus, but the principal thing is to teach the pu-

pils to write, to memorize the classics, to make essays and compose poetry. No crayons or blackboards are used in these schools. The pupils learn to write from copies set by their teachers, and which they at first trace with a brush and India ink through a thin and very cheap paper made of bamboo fibre.

The various missions have opened schools, from the primary day schools up to colleges and universities, in all parts of China. There is not a province in the empire in which mission schools of some grade are not established. In 1905, according to statistics published in the records of the Centenary Missionary Conference, held in Shanghai in 1907, there were under the missions covered by that conference, 2,196 day or primary schools, having 42,545 pupils and 389 intermediate and high schools and colleges with 15,137 pupils. Since then the number has increased.

THEIR FINES PAID

The fines in the *Fass* assault and battery case, amounting to \$118, were paid yesterday. The 90 days time in which was given to pay the fines was up at that time. The witnesses and jurors who have been waiting for their money for the past three months, will now be paid. The four members of the Bass family were fined, the fines ranging from \$5 and costs to \$20 and costs. The assault was on Everett Englebert. It was alleged at the time that he had been circulating scurrilous stories about Miss Isabelle Bass. He was indicted to the Bass home in West Richmond where he was given a severe horse whipping by Miss Bass. The case attracted a great deal of attention.

Dr. S. E. Smith of Easthaven in a communication to county clerk, Harry E. Penny today, states that Robert McClung of Washington township will be admitted to the institution as soon as he is vaccinated.

Life's Highwayman.
The world is a stagecoach.
And life is a holiday.
And Cupid's the bandit
That gathers our gold up.
—Kansas City Times.

Diplomatic.
"Whom does your lady resemble?"
"The relative with the most money."
—Judge.

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LOUISVILLE RAILROAD.**
Phone 2042.
In Effect November 14, 1909.

East Bound—Chicago—Cincinnati				
STATIONS	1	2	3	4
L.V.	D	D	D	D
Chicago	9:15a	10:00p		
Peru	1:22p	2:02a	6:00a	
Marion	1:32p	2:12a	7:00a	
Muncie	2:22p	3:02a	7:50a	
Richmond	4:40p	5:50a	9:22a	
St. Grove	2:12p	3:42a		
Cincinnati	6:50p	7:20a		

West Bound—Cincinnati—Chicago				
STATIONS	1	2	3	4
L.V.	D	D	D	D
Cincinnati	8:15a	10:00p		
St. Grove	9:32a	11:40p		
Richmond	10:31a	12:35a	7:00p	
Muncie	11:48a	1:40a	8:30p	
Marion	12:41p	2:35a	9:30p	
Peru	1:32p	3:26a	10:30p	
Chicago	4:40p	7:35a		

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The McConaha

This piano is made especially for us, and bears our own name. We have every part of this piano made to our own order. The materials used in its construction are the best that can be used. We guarantee it to possess all that other pianos do, at almost double the price the McConaha sells for. The tone of this piano is as near perfect as a piano can be made—every effort of the piano art has been used in trying to make its tone sweet and melodious. All we ask is that you call here—see this great instrument, examine its every part, then you will agree with us, that it is the greatest piano value you ever saw. It would make an excellent Christmas gift.

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