

RECOUNT TALES OF EARLY RAILROADING

Men Slept Out When It Was
50 Degrees Below Zero
—Many Frozen.

New York, Feb. 11.—Peter F. Shelby, by whose son, Charles Francis Shelby, was killed recently at Ancon, Peru, in an automobile accident, is at the Waldorf. Mr. Shelby was at Winchester, Va., when he got the news and came to New York to get further particulars.

"My son was thirty-six years old," said Mr. Shelby. "He was general superintendent of the metallurgical department of the Cerro de Pasco Mining company. He is survived by his wife and one son. He was educated by the Jesuits at Buffalo and he used to work for the Greene-Cananea people. The body will be sent home, and will be buried in Painesville, where my son's mother and sister are buried."

Mr. Shelby was in the railroad business for many years with James J. Hill. He said that as vice-president and general manager of the coast lines of the Great Northern he had laid the tracks from Puget Sound to the summit of the Cascades.

"I went into the railroad business just after the civil war, through which I served," said Mr. Shelby. "I got a wound in it which has given me trouble at times since. Of late I have made my home in San Francisco. But the other day I bought a real castle in Painesville, O., where I used to live, and I am on my way there now. The house is a replica of an old English Castle, and was built by a man named Storrs, who used to be the agent for Connecticut of the Western Reserve. He sold it to a man named Avery, who was rich at the time. Boss Tweed went down, and in the house is Tweed's old mantel, together with some really fine works of art. Storrs built the castle and died poor. I bought the place from Avery's daughter."

Getting Mr. Shelby's mind off his loss seemed to make him feel better.

"I went into the railroad business right after the war closed," he said. "I began in a subordinate position on the Union Pacific when that road had only two locomotives and forty miles of track extending west from Omaha. I went out there with General Casement, who was a famous railroad builder and who had served in the war. Those were wild days in that country. I remember that in '67 the Indians who were on the rampage most of the time and had to be kept off the line by soldiers, ditched an engine at Plum creek, 230 miles west of Omaha, put the engineer in the firebox alive and roasted him. At the time the road was completed, on May 10, 1869, I was in the traffic department in Omaha.

"I started with Mr. Hill twenty-five years ago next October. At the time I was general manager of the Mon-tans Central, and when that was consolidated with the Great Northern I became general manager of the big ger road.

"Omaha had a population of three thousand when I first went there. All the material for the first three hundred miles of the Union Pacific was brought up the Missouri river. The nearest railroad station to Omaha, was Boone, Ia., 150 miles away. The boats used to run all the way up from St. Louis to Ft. Benton, Mont.

"Thirty-two years ago I was sent by Jay Gould into the far northwest to study traffic prospects and determine whether they justified the building of the Utah Northern, now the Oregon Short line. I traveled 750 miles in a sleigh and one night slept out with the thermometer at 50 degrees below zero.

"In reading about recent experiences of arctic explorers I came across accounts of experiences that were similar to one I had that night. The icicles formed so thick and fast on the eyelids of the driver that I had to break them off so that he could see his way. Then when my hands got so numb with cold that I could not keep up this work we did lose our way. We canted the sleigh in the snow so as to break the force of the wind, and the four horses put their backs to the wind and stayed in that position all night. We spread buffalo robes on the snow and with my secretary on one side of me and my driver on the

Society News

Many Women Now Doing Without False Hair.

Rats and other false paraphernalia for the upbuilding of woman's thinned out hair may be necessary, but the sight is far from pleasing.

With care nature can supply to most women all the hair necessary for attractive dressing.

Many thousands of women, refined and educated, have learned that it is not hard to have, and to keep an abundance of lustrous hair, if Parisian Sage the hair grower is used daily. Since its introduction into America, Parisian Sage has become a prime favorite with women who desire luxuriant hair that will not fall out or turn gray, used daily it will keep the scalp immaculately clean, will stop itching and falling hair, and remove every particle of dandruff.

It causes the hair to grow because it is able to penetrate into the roots, where it besides nourishing the hair, destroys the dandruff germs. Leo H. Flie and druggists everywhere guarantee Parisian Sage to do exactly as advertised, or money back. A large bottle only costs 50 cents, and it is a most invigorating and refreshing hair dressing. The girl with the Auburn hair is on every package.

other I slept as comfortably as I ever slept in my life.

Dr. C. S. Woods, city sanitarian, defined the "Duty of the Municipality in the Prevention of Disease," as the duty of separating the sick from the well giving the sick a chance to recover and the well a chance to remain in good health. He told of instances that had come to his attention of four and five tubercular patients living in the same room with one or two unaffected persons. A farm for the care of these tuberculosis sufferers was advocated by the doctor. Sanitary conditions in Indianapolis were reviewed by the speaker and the danger of wells that permit surface water to enter was referred to as one of the greatest problems of the city at present.

Howard A. Dill, superintendent of the Richmond water works, spoke on the care of fire hydrants, and the meeting went on record as favoring distinct rules by which fire hydrants can be used for no other purpose than fire. Members of the association relished the experience they had with hydrants that failed to work in case of fire, and the universal verdict of the water works men was that these failures were caused by improper handling of the hydrants and ignorance on the part of firemen.

Public service corporations that have contracts for fire plugs with cities were urged to incorporate in their contracts the stipulation that hydrants are never to be opened except in case of fire or under the direction of the company men.

NEED TO REGULATE MARRIAGE; HURTY

Addressed Sanitary and Water Supply Men—H. A. Dill on Program.

Indianapolis, Ind., Feb. 11.—The good of society demands that steps be taken to prevent the reproduction of deficient members according to statements made before the Indiana Sanitary and Water Supply association by Dr. J. N. Hurty, secretary of the Indiana state board of health, at the Claypool.

Dr. Hurty was the first speaker at the annual banquet of the association. His subject was "The Conservation of Life, a Sanitary Problem." He outlined the necessity of conserving the best blood in society, and took the grounds that conservation consisted only in encouraging the healthy or sanitary and preventing the growth of the unsanitary or deficient. State regulation of marriages on a stricter basis than at present and the adoption of modern laws governing sterilization were urged by the health board secretary.

"Before we got to the state station at Pleasant Valley, near the summit of the Rockies, curiously mismatched for several reasons, we came across the bodies of seven Chinese who had been frozen to death. They were sitting together in the snow. The two white men who had been with them had un hitched the two horses from their team and ridden them into the station. The place had been known as China Point ever since.

At Local Theaters

Russell Stock Company.

The Russell Players will open a week's engagement at the Gennett theater Monday evening, will be remembered for their very successful stay here during the Thanksgiving holidays when they presented "The Blue Mouse" to two of the largest houses of the year. The opening bill of "The Bear Brummell Burglar" is a new one and will probably be well received as the company headed by Miss Grace Bryan and Mr. Edward Russell were very well liked here before and the Richmond people are always quick to welcome their favorites. With the usual ladies free offering the house is sure to be a big one.

At the Murray.

The great interest and pleasure with which "The Night with the Poet" has been received this week at The Murray, will be excelled only by the regret that tonight marks their close. This is a truly wonderful act and should be seen by every one. Three other acts, Harry Burton, ventriloquist, Bennett and Sterling, European Novelty Instrumentalists, and Parker and Kramer, Knockabout Acrobats, make up one of the most interesting bills seen this season.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Franklin A. Scott to Wm. H. Doney, Jan. 12, 1911, \$900. Lot 2, Blk. 1, Milton.

Roy F. Taylor to Roland F. Louck, Feb. 8, 1911, \$1. Lot 12, N. Druley Add. Richmond.

Chas. T. Myers to Chas. Lemberger, Aug. 23, 1910, \$3,125. Pt. N. W. 1/4 Sec. 28-16-12.

Joe McDonald to Frank J. Cobblett, Feb. 6, 1911, \$250. Lot 39, Beavly.

S. S. Imp. Assoc. to The Industrial Ray Co., July 13, 1910; \$1; Lots 142 to 145, inc. 191 to 200, inc. 247 to 257, inc. and 305 to 315, inc., Beavly.

S. S. Imp. Assoc. to Ida F. Bartel, Jan. 25, 1911, \$300; Lot 133 Beavly.

Wm. J. Kempton to Willard B. Ellwood, Feb. 10, 1911, \$1. Pt. N. W. 1/4 Sec. 29, N. E. 1/4 Sec. 30-16-14.

RAILROAD NOTES

The Pennsylvania is building 1,000 open gondola cars in its Altoona shops. Railroad gross earnings in the country at large continue to show an increase over last year.

Cumberland Railway and Coal Company of Canada will authorize tomorrow an issue of \$12,000,000 bonds.

Pullman Company will pay its 17th dividend tomorrow—a quarterly distribution of \$2 per share from net earnings.

Memorial to the late E. H. Harriman at Goshen, N. Y., will be unveiled next week on the anniversary of his death.

James J. Hill, the railroad magnate, will speak on Canadian reciprocity at the Association of Commerce dinner in Chicago tomorrow night.

An English magazine prints this month a thrilling account of the war fare waged between the people of Pond Creek, Okla., and the Rock Island railway following the opening of the Cherokee "strip."

According to Munsey's for February, the Chicago-New York Air Line Railroad project is "limping along with no chance" of accomplishing its widely advertised plan for building an electric line between New York and Chicago. Much of the "Air Line" stock was sold by Burr Brothers, who were put out of business by the postal authorities.

Peppered Ice Cream.
"There's pepper in that," said a restaurant waiter, pointing to a small silver shaker he had placed beside a heaping dish of ice cream he was carrying to a guest. "Sure, it's put to the ice cream, too," he replied when an inquirer failed to see the connection between the two.

"Lots of folks want to put pepper on their ices. You see, if a man's stomach is sensitive the cold cream hurts him, but pepper is stimulating enough to overcome the effects of the cold. And the funny thing is that you don't taste the pepper at all. The ice cream is so cold that it kills the other. If you don't believe it I'll give you some with pepper, and you'll find that there's no taste of pepper there at all."

That wasn't.—New York Sun.

Miles' Grave.

"Which is the deepest, the longest, the broadest and the smallest grave in the churchyard?" said a pedestrian to his companion while meditating among the tombs in the burying ground at Esther.

"Why?" replied his companion. "It is that in which poor Miles Button lies buried, for it contains Miles below the sod. Miles in length and Miles in breadth, and yet, after all, it is but a button-hole."—Pearson's Weekly.

HOW OLD PEOPLE

May Prolong Their Lives.

At an advanced age waste is more rapid than repair. The organs act more slowly and less effectively than in youth. The circulation is poor—the blood thin and watery—the appetite poor and digestion weak.

We want to say to every aged person in this vicinity that Vinol, our delicious cod liver and iron tonic (without oil) will prolong life. It creates an appetite, aids digestion and makes good blood. In this natural manner Vinol retards waste and replaces weakness with strength, giving new life to the worn system.

If people in this vicinity only realized how Vinol invigorates old people we would not be able to supply the demand.

Try a bottle of Vinol with the understanding that your money will be returned if it does not help you. Leo H. Flie, Druggist, Richmond, Ind.

LADY DECIES SMOKES

Bride of a Few Days Shocks Southerners on Her Trip.

Brunswick, Ga., Feb. 11.—When Lord Decies and his bride, formerly Vivian Gould, reached here over the Atlantic Coast Line railroad, en route to Jekyll Island to spend their honeymoon, Lady Decies provided a sensation by puffing a cigarette in full view of several hundred persons gathered at the depot to get a look at the bridal couple.

When the train arrived Lord and Lady Decies were at lunch in the dining car. The people at the depot gave a cheer as the train stopped. When the couple had finished lunch the bride took a seat at a window in full view of the curious crowd, produced a cigarette from a jeweled case, lighted it and coolly began to smoke.

The crowd broke into a cheer as Lady Decies puffed the cigarette and she seemed to enjoy the applause. In a few minutes the couple left the car and walked to the wharf a distance of 100 yards, between lines of spectators who cheered. Lord Decies lifted his hat and Lady Decies smiled and bowed.

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The girl bride seemed both amazed and delighted at the crowd. Lord Decies seemed a bit bored. They stepped aboard the boat and instead of going into the saloon took a seat in full view of the crowd. As the boat left the wharf they both waved good-bye to the onlookers.

Lord and Lady Decies are going to Jekyll Island at the invitation of Edwin Gould, an uncle of the bride, whose cottage has been prepared for them and one of his yachts will be at their disposal.

Jekyll Island is one of the most exclusive resorts in the country, its inhabitants are limited to one hundred and made up of the Goulds, Rockefellers, Morgans and other well known Americans. Lord and Lady Decies will be on the island for a week.

The Whisk Broom.

New York's health commissioner says there is death in the whisk broom. Great care should be taken not to swallow it.

The health commissioner of New York says that there is death in the whisk broom. There is also money in it, as every Pullman porter can testify.—Rochester Post-Express.

College and School.

Every pupil in the public schools of Cleveland must have 1,800 cubic feet of fresh air each hour.

Every member of the senior class of the University of Chicago must have a mustache before he is graduated, according to a decree of the class.

Columbia University, according to the official catalogue, ranks first in point of registration among American universities and colleges, for in the present academic year 7,429 students are taking courses in the institution.

NOTHING CAN COMPARE

with the Bitters for genuine goodness when the system has been weakened by some severe illness or when you suffer from

Poor Appetite, Sour Risings, Headache, Colds, Grippe, Bloating.

Thousands of Sickly people have tried

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and found it to be the best. "You Are As Well as Your HOSTETTER."

Cut Glass at Cut Prices...

We have Cut Prices on some exceptionally fine pieces of Cut Glass so as to move them from our place to yours.

Nappies at \$1.00.

Celery Dishes at \$2.00.

Sugar and Cream at \$2.50, and

Large 8 inch Bowls at \$2.50.

The serviceable kind that you can use daily.

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KIDNEY

Is a deceptive disease

—thousands have it

and don't know it