Well-Trained Engines.

Detroit Free Press.

"Yes, I've been running over what they call the Butler branch of the Wabash, down through Southern Michigan and Northern Indiana and Ohio," said the engineer to the railroad editor, "and I must say, though I've been an engineer for over twenty years, it was for a time the most interesting and exciting experience I ever had."

"How was that?" said the railroad editor.

"Well, you see, though that Butler branch is in good condition now, it wasn't a couple of years ago, and we used to have more fun than you could shake a stick at. I never knew how an engine could be trained before. The road wasn't ballasted when they first put trains on, and I've known the cars to lop over so that the wheels would only touch one side of the track for a mile at a time. We ran a sleeper on the passenger train for a few days when the road was first opened, but passengers would fall out of their berths when the cars canted over and then there'd be the dickens to pay. One night an old maid fell out and the cars were tilted over so at the time that she shot right across the aisle into the same berth with a Chicago drummer. You ought to have heard her squeal. Of course that wouldn't do; it made too many scandals on the train, and so they finally took the sleepers off altogether.

"The most fun, though, was with the locomotives," continued the engineer. "We used to train 'em in the round-house at Detroit for work on the Butler branch; teach 'em to jump things and dodge around, you know. H. C. Townsend was passenger agent of the road then, and he took such an interest in the thing that he used to come over from St. Louis just to see the engines exercised. He had great hopes that we could teach some of the more intelligent locomotives to swim a creek, but we never got that far. Some of 'em got to be mighty knowing, though. I ran one myself that didn't mind it at all when the track on the Butler road was washed away, or anything of that sort. She used to turn out and go around through a field and dodge the stumps on the darkest night. She never got lost but once, and that was about ten miles from Adrian. The track was mostly under water and out of sight, as usual, and she mistook a country school-house for the station. They had the school-house lit up for a prayer meeting, and it took us about half a mile off the main line. You ought to have seen 'em jump when she let off her whistle at the school-house door. Well, the deacons directed us back to the track, but we missed it somehow, and when morning came we were over thirty miles from the line! We didn't get back till noon. But it wasn't often that engine got left. She got so used to going across fields that when we were pretty nearly on time or switched off at a station I've chased deer with her, just for fun. I tell you it was a big thing for the Wabash, the training them locomotives to go on the Butler branch. France Chandler is passenger agent of the Wabash now and he won't go over the road unless the train is drawn by a locomotive that was exercised on the Butler branch—says he wouldn't trust any other to know what to do in case of an accident—and he's right, too. You can just tie to one of them engines and know you're all right. It's almost a shame they've made that branch in what railroad men would call good condition. It's a good thing in a business way, no doubt, but they've got no such place left for making engines way up."

Stephens on Webster.

The late Hon. Alexander H. Stephens, of Georgia, once said of Daniel Webster: "I think Webster was the worst slandered man I ever knew. It is the general impression in the country to-day that Webster was a great drunkard. You hear it spoken of even now whenever his name is mentioned, but it is an outrageous slander. I will tell you what I know myself. For six years while we were both in congress I lived next door to him. His house was as familiar to me as my own garden. I was in there a great deal and he was as often in mine, and in all the time of my acquaintance with him I never saw Webster when he was in the least affected by liquor, or under the influence of it in any way. I have dined with him at his house and mine. I have met him at dinners and affairs outside, and I never saw him in the least inebriated. I never heard of his being intoxicated but twice, and on one of those occasions, a dinner, he made a speech that was grandly eloquent. Then, too, there has been much said about his incontinency. I think that is even a worse slander than the other. When we were neighbors he was married to his second wife, a fine woman, and, with the exception of Toombs and Calhoun, I never saw a man so devoted to his wife as Webster was. They were always together. If he went to walk in the evening, as was his custom, Mrs. Webster always accompanied him. I used to meet them often. He never was away from home over night that his wife did not go too. He went frequently to New York and Baltimore, but he always took Mrs. Webster with him. At the receptions in the city they always were together, and whenever you saw Webster you saw Mrs. Webster on his arm. It was different then from now. It was not then considered wrong for a man and his wife to keep together at such entertainments. Now if a man speaks to his wife at any reception or affair of the kind he is thought to be unfit for good society. He must beau around some other woman and leave his wife to be looked after by some other man. Webster loved his wife, and was kind and faithful to her, and she was one of the most elegant, refined ladies I have had the fortune to know."

PLEA FOR ONE IN ADVERSITY.

Bill Nye Sympathizes with a Man of Shrunken Fortune.

Courier Journal.

We learn with much sadness that Mr. William H. Vanderbilt's once princely fortune has shriveled down to $150,000,000. This piece of information comes to me like a clap of thunder out of a clear sky. Once petted, fondled and caressed, William H. Vanderbilt, shorn of his wealth, and resting upon no foundation but his sterling integrity, must struggle along with the rest of us.

It would be but truth to say that Mr. Vanderbilt will receive very little sympathy from the world now in the days of his adversity and penury, when the wolf is at his door. There are many of his former friends who will say that William could economize and struggle along on $150,000,000, but let them try it once and see how they would like it themselves; $150,000,000, with no salary outside of that amount, will not last forever.

A poor man might pinch along in such a case till he could get something to do, but we must remember that Mr. Vanderbilt has always lived in comparatively comfortable circumstances. His hands, therefore, are tender, and his stomach juts out into the open autumn air. He will, therefore, find it hard at first to husk corn and dig potatoes. When he stoops over a sawbuck around New York this winter, his stomach will be in the way and his vest will no doubt split open on the back. All these things will annoy the spoiled child of luxury, and his broad features will be covered with sadness. They will, at least, if there is sadness enough in the country to do it.

American Fables.

Detroit Free Press.

A Robber who had Worked six long Hours to break open a Safe accomplished his Task to Discover that his reward was scarcely a Shilling. He was Lamenting and Denouncing his ill luck when a Private Watchman put his head into the office and said:

"Had you came to me I would have given you at least a quarter to let the safe alone. You have not only Sold Your Services at a very Cheap price, but if it was not My Hour for going to Sleep I should certainly take you to the Station and see you Sent Over the Road.

MORAL.

Don't Steal a 15-cent Dog When it is easy enough to Borrow a Dollar of the Owner

THE TRAMP AND THE FARMER.

A Tramp who Asked for Breakfast at a Farm House and was Refused a single Crust Exclaimed with an Injured Air:

"Alas! how Deceptive is Human Nature! For two nights I have slept in your Barn, Eaten of your Apples and Drank of your Cider, and now you treat me as an Utter Stranger who has no hold upon your Friendship."

MORAL.

Some Farmers are so mean that if you were to Steal their Hay crop and set the Barn afire, they wouldn't feel under the Slightest Obligations

Joe Brown and His Bull.

Gov. Joe Brown, of Georgia, was born in the Pickens district of South Carolina. He was very poor as a young man, and when the Cherokees were driven from a part of Georgia he determined to go there to settle. The story is that he had not money enough to buy a horse and saddle, but that he rode into the state on a bull with a bell on its neck. When he got to the Savannah river he had no money to pay the ferry, and he bargained with the boatman to take him across for the bull's bell. Bob Toombs used to say he wished the blanked flatboat had gone to the bottom and drowned Joe Brown and his bull. It did not, however, and Brown made money, and in time became governor.—Chicago Times.

A TATTOOED WOMAN.

A Girl Who Passed Through Tortues to Make a Curiosity of Herself.

From the Washington Star.

A Star reporter was granted a private view of Miss Mary Baum, the "tattooed lady," at the Dime Museum, last evening before the show began. A dark-eyed young woman in a street costume greeted the reporter upon his entrance. "Yes," she said in reply to the reporter's inquiry, "I am the tattooed lady. Shall I take my clothes off?" Before the reporter had time to protest, the manager, who was standing near, nodded affirmatively. Miss Baum disappeared into a dressing room, but soon reappeared, hampered with as little clothing as a Fiji princess. She wore a sort tunic or jersey, sleeveless and cut exceedingly low in the neck, and having a very much abbreviated skirt, beneath which were a pair of trunks which left the greater part of her lower limbs exposed. Her feet were encased in short socks and slippers. She wore also a necklace of huge stage pearl. Still this unusual degree of nudity was not so shocking as might be expected, for the rather shapely limbs and bosom, so freely displayed, were covered with a fine network of tattooing, which appeared until examined closely like a suit of colored tights. The prevailing colors were red and purple. No regular designs were followed by tattooer, but he had covered the space allotted to to him with figures of birds, goddesses of liberty, dragons, stars, crosses, scrolls, and fanciful figures of all kinds. Miss Baum shewed the reporter that the tattooing did not cover any more of her person than she could properly exhibit to the public under the most liberal construction of what is proper. Her face, neck and hands were not tattooed.

"I was tattooed a year ago last September," said Miss Baum. "It took six weeks to do it, and the tattooing was done publicly in the Bowery in New York."

"There are other tattooed ladies?" said the Star reporter.

"Yes, there are six. I was the fourth one tattooed, and managers tell me that I am the best. See," she continued, holding up her arm; "you can not find a place where you can put a 3-cent piece that is not tattooed."

"I suppose the tattooed ladies are well paid?"

"Well," said Miss Baum, who evidently thinks she is not fully appreciated as a work of art, "not so much as we ought to get."

"What gave you the idea of having yourself tattooed?" inquired the reporter.

"I don't know exactly," said the vari-colored lady. "I saw other tattooed ladies in museums, and thought it would be nice."

"How was it done?"

"The tattooer used three fine needles tied together. These would be dipped into his ink and with them he designed the figures and pricked them in. It took, as I said, six weeks, and he worked on me ten hours a day. There is no other lady tatooed here," she continued, exhibiting the elbow joint, which was tattooed even in that sensitive point commonly known as the "crazy bone." But the most painful part was right here," she went on, pointing to her breast-bone, upon which a red-and-blue bird had been pricked. "I fainted three times while he was doing that, and, as you see, it never was completely finished. I intend to have it finished some time."

"This could not be done by stenciling?" said the reporter, inquiringly.

"No, you can see where I press the skin the marks of the needle." "My, how they do bite!" exclaimed the lady, brushing away a mosquito from her shoulder.

"Aren't you afraid they will extract the coloring matter?" asked the Star reporter.

"No, they never bite the places where the tattoo marks are. If a person was tattooed all over mosquitoes wouldn't touch them.'

"Isn't there danger of the market getting overstocked with tattooed ladies?" inquired the reporter.

"No, I think not," said Miss Baum. "There will be no more ladies tattooed, I think. It requires too much patience."

"Capt. Costentinus is supposed to have been tattooed by savages," suggested the reporter.

"That is not so," said Miss Baum. "He was tattooed just as I was. That is a story invented to make him more interesting."

"Where is the tattooer now?"

"He is in Red Bank, N. J., and he has plenty of bussiness tattooing sailors. He charges $4 or $5 for one piece of figure which he can prick in an hour or two. But I must get up.

TRUSTEE'S SALE.

Whereas, E. Josephine Henry and Wilbur F Henry, her husband by their certain deed of trust dated the 20th day of October, 1883, and recorded in the recorder's office of Pettis county, Missouri, in trust deed record number 25, at page 549, conveyed to the undersigned trustee all of their right, title, interest and estate to the following described real estate situated in the county of Pettis and state of Missouri, viz: Lot six (6) and fifteen feet off of the west side of lot five (5) in block five (5) in Cotton Brothers' first addition to Sedalia, Missouri, together with the following certificates or shares of stock in the Citizens Building and Loan association of Sedalia, Mo., viz: Shares numbers 602, 604, 605, 606, 608 and 609, which said conveyance was made in trust to secure the payment of a certain note or obligation in said deed fully described, and whereas it is provided in said deed of trust that in case of default in any of said payments of interest, dues, fines or in case if the parties of the first part fail to pay off and discharge any and all prior incumbrances or taxes due upon said property. Then and in that event the whole of said note or obligation, fines, penalties and the interest thereon up to the time of sale shall become due and payable and the said premises shall be sold in like manner and with the same effect as if said note or obligation had matured and default had been made in its payment according to its tenor and effect; and whereas default has been made in the payment of prior incumbrances and the taxes due on said premises, now, therefore, by virtue and authority of the power vested in me and in accordance with the provisions of said deed of trust and at the request of the legal holder of said note or obligation, I shall proceed to sell the above described real estate at the court house door in the city of Sedalia, in the county of Pettis, state aforesaid, to the highest bidder for cash, at public auction on

WEDNESDAY, THE 12th DAY OF NOVEMBER, 1884,

between the hours of 9 o'clock in the forenoon and 5 o'clock in the afternoon of that day, to satisfy said note or obligation, together with all prior incumbrances, taxes and the cost of this trust.

JOHN MONTGOMERY, JR., Attorney.

10-21w4t

TRUSTEE'S SALE.

Whereas, E. Josephine Henry and W. F. Henry her husband, by their certain deed of trust, dated the 18th of July, 1883, and recorded in the recorder's office in Pettis county, Missouri, in trust deed record book 32, on page 48, conveyed to the undersigned trustee the following described real estate and personal propery situate in Pettis county, Missouri, and described as follows, viz:

The west half of lot one (1) in block thirty-seven (37), in Sedalia, Mo., being twenty-two and one-half (22½) feet wide and one hundred (100) feet long, the same being in Smith and Bouldin's addition to Sedalia, or, what was Smith and Bouldin's addition as originally laid off, and also one iron safe and desk table and fixtures there o belonging. Said conveyance was made to secure the payment of certain notes in said deed of trust described, and whereas default has been made in the payment of said notes according to the tenor and effect thereof, and the same remains now unpaid, and whereas, by the terms of said deed of trust it is provided that in case of default in the payment of said notes or either of them, or any part of either of them, or the interest thereon as they respectively become due and payable, then all of said notes shall become due and payable together with the interest thereon, and also providing that if said parties should fail to keep said property insured, then the holder of said note or notes, might insure the same and the premium so paid should also be a lien on said property. And whereas, said parties did fail to insure said property, and the same was insured by the holder of said notes. Whereas, one of said notes is now due and unpaid, and default has been made in the payment of said note and the interest hereon, now therefore in accordance with the terms and provisions of said deed of trust, and at the request of the legal holder of said notes, I shall proceed to sell said real estate and personal property above described at the court house door in the city of Sedalia, in the county of Pettis, state of Missouri, to the highest bidder for cash at public auction

ON SATURDAY, THE 22D DAY OF NOVEMBER, 1884,

between the hours of 9 o'clock in the forenoon and 5 o'clock in the afternoon of that day, to satisfy said notes, together with the interest cost and expenses of executing this trust, together with the taxes and insurance as provided in said deed of trust.

JNO MONTGOMERY, JR., Trustee.

10-21w4t

ORDER OF PUBLICATION.

STATE OF MISSOURI, } ss.
County of Pettis.

In the Probate Court for the County of Pettis August term, 1884.

D K. Holley executor of the estate of Daniel Holley, deceased. Order of publication.

D. K HOLLEY, executor of the estate of Daniel, Holley deceased, presents to the Court his petition praying for an order for the sale of so much of the real estate of said deceased as will pay and satisfy the remaining debts due by said estate, and yet unpaid for want of sufficient assets, accompanied by the accounts, lists, and inventories required by law in such case, on examination whereof it is ordered, that all persons interested in the estate of said deceased be notified that application as aforesaid has been made, and that unless the contrary be shown on or before the first day of the next term of this Court, to be held on the

TENTH DAY OF NOVEMBER

next, an order will be made for the sale of the whole, or so much of the real estate of said deceased as will be sufficeint for the payment of said debts; and it is further ordered, that this notice be published in some newspaper in this State for four weeks before the next term of this Court.

State of Missouri, County of Pettis, ss.

I, Chas. M. McClung Judge and Ex officio Clerk of the Probate Court, held in and for said County, hereby certify that the foregoing is a true copy of the original Order of Publication therein referred to, as the same appears of record in my office.

Witness my hand, and seal of said Court. Done at office in Sedalia in said County, this 29th day of September, 1884.

[SEAL] CHAS. M. MCCLUNG, Judge and Ex-officio Clerk.

10-7w5t

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT.

NOTICE is hereby given, that the undersigned, administrator of the estate of Nickolas Dubach deceased, will make final settlement of his accounts with said estate as such administrator at the next term of the Probate Court of Pettis county, Missouri, to be holden at Sedalia, in said county, on the 10th day of November, A. D. 1884.

RUDOLF NYDEGGER, Administrator.

10 7w3t

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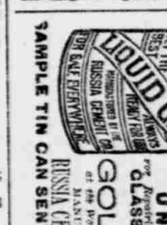

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