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Shrewd Eccentricities of the Pullman Car Magnate's Management-Long Versus Short Hauls.

[Special Correspondence.] "Oh, no. Your uncle George Pullman loses nothing," said the sleeping car conductor. I had just eaten one of Mr. Pullman's \$1 meals and was commenting on its cost. Mr. Pullman's meals, by the way, were once 75 cents each. He found that almost every traveler gave the waiter \$1 and told him to keep the change. Mr. Pullman hated to lose that 25 cents, so he raised the price of meals to \$1 and now the traveler fishes around in his pocket for an extra dime or else the waiter gets left.

"But there are so few people on this train," I said.

Always a Winner.

"That's all right," said the man with brass buttons on his coat. "Railroad company's loss. Makes no difference to your Uncle George. His contract requires the railroad to pay for any supplies spoiled on a trip. All the substantials he uses somewhere else. All the perishables fall to the railroad company's share. That's one reason the Pennsylvania, the Baltimore and Ohio, the Big Four and a good many other roads put on their own diners. They don't make any money on them usually, but they don't lose any more than if Mr. Pullman's diners were on the train."

"That's a revelation to me," I said. 'But I see there was a wash out on the Baltimore and Ohio the other day and the trains had to run around by way of Pittsburg. That must have cost Mr. Pullman something."

"Not on your life," said the cheerful conductor. "Uncle George coined money on that accident. The railroad company has to pay him so much a mile for the privilege of hauling his cars. Every extra mile the car was hauled Uncle George got so much more money. He never loses."

"Well, travel west is light at this season. Sometimes his cars run almost empty."

The Porter Shares the Loss. "That's right. He loses a little there sometimes. But he makes the porter share the loss with him. He pays John \$25 a month on the theory that the passengers will pay him the rest of what he earns, and if there are no passengers John and George share the loss. One of | But-live for higher aims in life these days he'll make that up by deducting 20 per cent from John's collections and making him ring them up on a cash register."

Recently I was in Chicago and I wanted to go to New York by the Baltimore and Ohio, which runs through Washington. I inquired the sleeping car rate to both cities. It was the same

"Why is there no difference?" I asked the ticket seller.

"Washington's only a little distance extra for that "little distance" from Washington to New York.

Long and Short Hauls. That "little distance" was 228 miles

The distance from Cincinnati to St. Louis is 341 miles. For the shorter disthe longer he charges \$1.

charge \$5 from Washington to St. Louis when the fare from Washington to Cincinnati is \$3 and the fare from Cincinnati to St. Louis is \$1. Again he charges \$6 from St. Louis to New York. go on to New York, if you take the from. He left his car, and as he had stayed up all night to see the \$130. Address President morning train you pay \$2-a total between St. Louis and New York of \$5.50.

Conducted Equitably. Mr. Pullman's schedule is full of these peculiarities. I have paid him \$2 for three hours spent in a car between Philadelphia and Baltimore, yet there are roads on which you can occupy a both feet, he began to speak. Pullman berth for the entire night for

It must have cost Mr. Pullman a pretty penny to keep up that lobby in Washington which convinced the members of congress that the Pullman busiit was not necessary to bring it under reminds one at times both of Ed- pinched and hardened by labothe interstate commerce law.

CARL SCHOFIELD. Cincinnati.

Oaks Seem to Attract Lightning. In Himmel und Erde, Dr. Carl Muller gives statistics of the destruction of the lot of a statesman. trees by lightning in Germany from proportions of the various trees growing in the German forests are 70 per cent of beeches, 11 of oaks, 13 of pines and 6 of firs. Beeches would seem to be standing in wet ground are more liable soil. Trees rich in fatty matter and rosin during summer are less likely to

dog that is fat enough to make good beef, as some persons think, but have a regular edible variety of "man's best friend." The edible dog has several peculiar marks by which he is known to Chinese epicures, the chief characteristic by which he is distinguished being his black tongue. These black tongued dogs

"You must not force a crown of thorns on the brow of Labor; Nor erucify mankind upon a Cross of Gold."-Wm. J.

ON A CROSS OF COLD. BY ROBERT ASHE.

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Upon a cross of gold." This legend is our battle cry, 'Twill guide us night and day; Twill lead our hosts to victory, Our foemen to dismay.

But friends from every rank of life We welcome to that fold: 'Where man cannot be crucified Upon a cross of gold."

Ordains The people to deride; Enough true manhood yet remains ing. To sweep that power aside. And in its place again proclaim,

What though the power of wealth

That truth so nobly told; 'Mankind cannot be crucified Upon a cross of gold." Night's sable mantle disappears,

The morning beams are bright: The cherished hopes of waiting years Triumphant, loom in sight. Then nail our legend to the mast. Let every eye behold; "You cannot crucify mankind Upon a cross of gold."

All hail the advancing hosts of right All hail the hero grand ; Who bears our legend through the

fight; Which shall redeem our land.

Nor men be bought and sold; Than worshippers of gold. -Machinists' Monthly Journal

A MAN OF THE MASSES.

Julian Hawthorn Describes the People's Love for Bryan.

from New York," he said. When I got from Pittsburg, gives the follow- shouting rose and died away in plausive voices he would not wish to Washington, I determined not to stop | ing account of the journey: At | the distance. From unseen throats to bear them. He is too ambitious there, but to go on to New York. I had | Crestline, where we stopped half the greeting was passed on contin- to be personal. He is resolved that bought a sleeping car ticket to Wash- an hour, I had my first opportunity | nously from station to station like greatness, if he attains it, shall be ington. Mr. Pullman taxed me \$1.25 of estimating Mr. Bryan's oratory. the fiery cross of the ancient Scot- the result of great duties fait fally tance Mr. Pullman charges \$1.25; for there was no opportunity for elo- them than they were to us. Another of his eccentricities is to though they sufficed to indicate harge \$5 from Washington to St. Louis that the man needed a large can- bad hats hairvarmed rough-hand.

vass to do himself justice. bared, and standing solidly on their breakfasts still uneaten.

His is an ideal figure for an orapresence fills and satisfies the eyes; his face, with its black eye-brow; and strong features, shows the expression afar off; indeed, Bryan

tuated with applause. His voice practically "immune" from lightning is of admirable quality, deep, clear, stroke, and therefore a comparatively resonant and of great carrying safe tree to take shelter beneath. Trees power. He brought out word after to the stroke than if they grow in dry the more important phrases were

Gladstone had also a gentle, half- promised land. playful, colloquial vein, which he often employed in the House with culture, but all the more vehement thing stored for subsequent shipgreat effect. Bryan, in this short in conviction, believed that in speech, had no time for playful- Bryan they had a man who could ly to the doors of Warehouse ness. He hammered his truths'in- lighten their load, and make hard

may bold in reserve for other age and constancy. He too, is one moods and occasions I have yet to of the poor people, and no one has learn, but I am already confident deeper faith in the truth and rightthat he can hold his New York consness of the cause than he. audience, and perhaps produce! The proportion of women in results more vital than any res | these wayside gatherings is sur-

himself did not show at the depot, strain of domestic roverty, and ORNAMENTAL HOUSE AND did, and no crowd along the route anticipation to some measure of reber of pretty girls, who wore Bry- pass and justice be done ! an favors, and risked suffocating | The eagerness of all to see, just in the effort to see him. An en- to see if they may not hear and terprising photographer climbed touch, is tremendous. They mob for the benefit of passengers who with his machine to the roof of the moving train at risk of life and pay, and while we do not wish Bryan addressing the crowd from themselves up by the joist of a respectfully ask that all "deadthe platform of a flat car. The railway shed to get one momen- heads' will either walk or

he has shown no signs of succumb- one's person where his heart is!

an." and when one of them called instrument of such a power.

Julian Hawthorne, writing the train swept along, the noise of in these hundreds of miles of ap-He had, indeed, ever since leav- tish Highlanders, and the flame of done. ing Chicago appeared at each stop | welcome and godspeed was never |on the steps of his car, and had suffered to go out. The people often spoken a few words of greet- came to see Bryan, but he was not STATE NORMAL AND INDUSTRIAL ing and acknowledgement. But a more interesting spectacle to

quence or action in these brevities, The mase of them were poor that the man needed a large can- bad bats, hairy armed, rough-hand- tice school of 97 pupils 130 matriculates ed farmers, small storekeepers, since its opening in 1892 the of the 20 com But at Crestline the people were day laborers, clerks, and their ties represented Competitive examination to be numbered by thousands in- wives, sisters and children. Bare- vacancies in dermitories. Application should stead of hundreds, and there was headed and barefooted many of be made before July 20th to enter the example. If you take the afternoon train from St. stead of nundreds, and there was Louis on the Pennsylvania road you pay a brass band, flags and a deco-\$3.50 to Pittsburg. When you want to speak babies in their arms. These folks expenses of free-tuition students boarding in prescribed by the leading physisacions. These folks expenses of free-tuition students boarding in prescribed by the leading physisacions. These folks expenses of free-tuition students boarding in prescribed by the leading physisacions. ascended the platform was greeted silver candidate pass by, to hear with roars of applause. Half a the sound of his voice; perhaps by dozen cannons had been fired as good luck to touch his band, and the train rolled into the station. at sunrise at Fort Wayne they
In his short sack coat, his head were mustering by hundreds, North CAROLINA
COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE

The numbers grew as we passed on, and the stifling night was suctor. His stalwart, broad-shouldered ceeded by the sweltering day. Agriculture, Mechanical, Civil and Elec-They did not assemble thus for trical Engineering, and in Science Gentheir health, not for fun, nor form technical courses. curiosity. You could not look in their multitudinous homely faces, EXPENSES PER SESSION, INCLUDING BOARD win Booth and of John McCul- rious days and narrow circum- FOR COUNTY STUDENTS. longh. It is an expression at once stances, without feeling that they of poignancy and breadth, such as were in earnest, in desperate earnmust needs belong to a great ac- est. They did not know how to tor, but only occasionally falls to express their feelings gracefully and becomingly. They had nev-Standing square, with an easy er heard of Delsarte. All they 1879 to 1890, by which it appears that swing of the shoulders and a could do was to grin and laugh 56 oaks, 20 or 21 firs and 3 or 4 pines graceful action of both arms, alter- excitedly and to utter ever and were struck, but no beeches. Yet the nately or in an unison, Bryan anon, singly or in concert, that made a short but powerful address, shrill "Hi, bi, bi!" which passes But you saw the motive power of

every sentence of which was punc- in country districts for a cheer. these abortive demonstrations in I am now prepared to store almost their eyes, in the strained, tense look concentrated with painful word with deliberate emphasis, and unanimity on that single figure in the black alpaca sack coat and the delivered with immense energy, gray felt bat who stood on the step IN involving not merely the arms, but of the car bowing and giving both pines, though rich in fat during winter, the head and the whole body. He his hands to all who could fight are poorer in oils during summer. Liv- seemed, in these impassioned mo- their way through the weged mass ing wood is a worse conductor than ments, to be actuated by a force to grasp them. It was a look such dead wood; hence trees with dead limbs greater than his own, yet which as drowning men bend on apare more likely to be struck than sound found in him a perfect instrument. proaching succor, a pathetic, you In point of action, Bryan recalls might say terrible look. He was The Edible Dog of China.

The Chinese do not slaughter every

the greatest of living orators, their new Messiab, their Avatar, the Moses who was to show them ease, harmony and vanity. But the way from bondage to the

black tongue. These black tongued dogs never bark. It is said that over 5,000,-000 of them are annually slaughtered for food in the Chinese empire.—St. Louis Republic.

He name and the trutus in the trutus in the structure of t

ponsible prophet dare as yet fore- prising. There are the young unmarried girls, who hope that bet. The perfume is refreshing and health-His greatest triumph of all was ter times will bring them good perhaps in Canton, the bome of busbands, and older women, who McKinley The latter gentleman bave long known the pinch and but most of his fellow townspeople now look forward with tremulous has been more enthusiastic or more lief and relaxation. They stand intelligent. A great many of and gaze with their fingers on their them were well-looking and well- lips. They have prayers in their to-do, and there was a great num- hearts. May the day of oppression

the depot, and took snap-shots at limb. Old men painfully hoist to be discourteous to anyone we band played, and the cheering tary glimpse, which they will re- "pay." was almost continuous. The Re- member always. Younger and publican nominee must have heard | more active persons clamber up on it, and it may have set him think- perilous roofs, whence they look down upon the scene triumphant. Meanwhile, the beat is terrific. The man in the new Summer suit, If so you will do well to write, and the question arises, how long with his best girl, who is afraid or see J. Levister, at Louisburg, can Bryan hold out? Were he a to yesture into that tumultuous N. C., before contracting. Plans, fresh man to-day, the task which throng, stands on tiptocuntil na- specifications and estimates made confronts him between now and ture can endure no more. ()b, for on burnt buildings, &c. Thursday morning is enough to an X ray to give power of sight daunt a strong man, but the Ne- through a thousand backs or a braskan seems made of iron, and faculty of astrail projection to send

ing. Besides success such as his I call this a touching as well as goes far toward renewing flagging an impressive spectacle. Nowhere about it is the trail of the profess-I confess I was not myself pre- ional politician. With every vote pared for the unmistakable sin- given for Bryan in this election cerity and almost passionate en- will go the heart of the giver. As Bargains! Bargains! thusiasm which have met Mr. Bry- I said yesterday, the force behind an at every town and villagealong the man is so vast as to be incalcuour route. The demonstration be- lable. You can estimate it no more gan at the Chicago railway station, than you can the strength of the for cheap Whiskeys, Brandies, A crowd of the employes of the buffet dealt by a Western tornado. Wines & Beers. road were gathered there; begging It is elemental. No man, be he When class, and caste, shall cease to for "Just one kind word, Mr. Bry- everso great, can be more than the

day, but I'll vote for you, Mr. Bry- cause they see in him the embodi- three years old, cheaper than ever an," the announcement was ap- ment of all their hope of better before. proved with shouts. At Valpa- things. Were be Apollo and Julius raiso, a name associated in my Caesar in one, and had not this mind with Spanish gold rather representative quality, not a man of than American silver, there was a all these thousands would turn to tumultuous crowd at 1:30 in the glauce at him. No one bears this morning, who welcomed the can- truth more loyally in mind than didate with music, fireworks and Bryan himself. To his courage and cheerfulness he adds absolute mod-Throughout the small bours, as esty. If he felt anything personal

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