

HORRIBLE COLLISION

Col. Cody's Show Train Is Badly Wrecked.

ENGINEER MISREAD HIS ORDERS.

Second Section of Buffalo Bill's Wild West Show Collides With a South-Bound Freight.

Salisbury, N. C., Special.—The little village of Linwood, 12 miles north of Salisbury, was the scene of an accident at 4 o'clock Tuesday morning, which will be heard of with regret by admirers of Col. W. F. Cody and his Wild West show.

Engineer Lynch, of No. 75, the southbound through freight, misread his orders, hence the accident. He was to pass the second section of the show train at Lexington but misread Linwood. As a result the two trains had a head-end collision half-mile north of Linwood, the collision occurring on a perfectly straight section of track.

Both engineers saw the danger in time to slow up though not to stop and the trains were only going about eight miles an hour at the time. Both engines were badly smashed and all the cars of both trains violently jolted. Five cars of the show train were almost completely smashed. Both the engine crews jumped and escaped injury, the only man seriously hurt being Trainmaster W. A. Williams, of Greensboro, who was on the engine of the show train. He got a violent shock in jumping, though no bones were broken and he was taken home a few hours later.

The employees of the show train were thrown out of their berths but none were injured. Col. Cody was in his private car "Cody" at the rear of the train. After inspecting the wreck he left his head cowboy, Mr. Compton, in charge, and proceeded north with his uninjured cars and a fresh engine sent from Spencer.

But it was among the horses that the greatest damage was done, 92 of the poor animals being either killed outright or having to be shot. Their bodies lay in heaps among the wreckage, frightfully mangled.

In some cases a fragment of wood was driven entirely through the body of a poor animal, disemboweling it. Of the survivors, almost equal in number to those killed, there was hardly one but had a torn side, a lame foot or a glazed eye. The horses on this section too, were the finest trained horses. Col. Cody could not restrain his tears at the sight of the mangled body of his pet, the little horse he rode in breaking glass balls with a rifle.

The remaining horses were loaded on cattle cars at Linwood station at night and taken to a large railroad stock yards at Spencer, where they will be cared for by the company.

This day was one of the busiest in the life of Dr. D. H. Manogue, veterinary surgeon of Salisbury. Promptly after the accident a wrecking train was sent out from Spencer and the track was cleared in time to let morning trains get through averaging several hours late.

Tuesday afternoon the wreck was a confused mass of splintered cars, engines, tenders and the bodies of the dead horses lying down a 15-foot embankment on the east side of the track.

The bodies were sold at 50 cents a piece to Mr. H. T. Hatton, of Salisbury, who will ship them to Baltimore for the value of the hides and bones. Railroad officers on hand were Division Superintendent N. J. O'Brien, of Greensboro; Road Master A. A. Wells, of Greensboro; Traveling Auditor W. C. Strachan, of Salisbury; Route Agent, H. L. Adams, of Charlotte, and Capt. W. G. Crutehfield agent at Salisbury. Col. Cody discussed the occurrence with some of these, showing a commendable spirit.

He was to have given his last performance before wintering at Danville, Va., Wednesday but of course this had to be given over.

He had a contract stipulation with the Southern in case of accident, stating values of stock, etc. The total net loss is estimated at between \$40,000 and \$50,000. The careless engineer did not wait to be discharged but left for the North on No. 36.

Brief Ment on.

Count Bonon de Perigord, who recently married Miss Helen Morton, has bought the chateau of Valency for \$543,673.

The Pan-American Congress, now meeting in the City of Mexico, decided to hold three sessions weekly.

President Castro, on account of exigencies caused by revolution, has suspended payments the Venezuelan states.

The United States government will not obstruct Earl Russell's entrance into this country.

Third Assistant Secretary of State Thos. W. Cridler will resign to become European commissioner for the Louisiana Purchase Exposition.

EGG-SORTERS IN DENMARK.

They Inspect All Eggs Before They Reach the Market.

A writer in a recent number of "La Nature," after referring to the commercial methods of handling eggs in France, gives an interesting account of the co-operative plan in use in Denmark. From this it appears that the Danish producers all deliver their eggs, each of which is required to be stamped with the name of the owner, to specified depots situated near railroads everywhere, where the operation of examination and classification is effected automatically by a very ingenious apparatus consisting of a dark chamber for examination by transparency and a long table for classification. In the first process the eggs are placed in cups jointed to an endless belt. This carries them into boxes giving them a rotary motion. The belt is actuated by the operator in the dark chamber through the agency of a small hand wheel at his right, while to his left there is a drawer for the reception of defective eggs. Under the eggs as they pass through this chamber there is a lamp. The operator consequently simply glances along the rows as they pass him, and is able at once to detect a bad one without inspecting each one separately, making the examination at the same time accurate and quick.

The classifying apparatus consists of an inclined table, one extremity of which is for a certain length covered with felt. Here the eggs are deposited and then slid by girls over the glass surface which covers the balance of the table. This portion is provided at places, here and there, with parallel bars that arrest the different sizes as they pass along. If any lodge between these bars they are taken out and put in special receptacles that flank these spaces. Four girls, it is said can classify and pack with the device 1440 eggs in ten minutes. They, with one examiner, five in all, make the whole labor force necessary for the operation of one of these depots.

WISE WORDS.

Music is well said to be the speech of angels.

Haste trips up its own heels, fetters and stops itself.

Few things are impossible to diligence and skill.

A blessing must be shared before it will be repeated.

We get much by beseeching; we get more by bestowing.

Care admitted as a guest quickly turns to be master.

If you would create something you must be something.

To repress love is to dwarf it. To express love is to double it.

Friendship is an attribute that can not have its value overestimated.

It is easier to believe an ill report than to inquire into the truth thereof.

God's gifts bless as they are received; they bless twice as they are imparted.

Great wants proceed from great wealth and make riches almost equal to poverty.

Good taste rejects excessive nicety; it treats little things as little things, and is not hurt by them.

The man who is afraid to look fairly and squarely at his own life and character is the man for others to avoid.

True Story of a Western "Bad Man."

History has it, with what accuracy let us not inquire too closely, says E. Hough in Everybody's Magazine, that when Billy the Kid was yet a boy, not more than fourteen years of age, some one addressed to his mother a disrespectful remark. This was in Arizona, and at a time when resentments were swift and deadly. The story goes that the boy drew a knife, fatally stabbed the man, and then fled the country. From that time Billy the Kid became an outlaw, and an outlaw he remained for the seven years which completed the span of his short life.

Today there is a little lowly heap of earth located at Las Cruces, New Mexico. To the curious stranger some idle native may, now and again, point out this little grave and explain, with a certain pride, that Las Cruces possesses the final resting-place of the worst bad man that ever infested the Southwestern border. An ancient Mexican, who sometimes shows this grave to visitors, once made the cautious remark regarding its occupant that, had he lived, he would probably have turned out to be a bad man.

"And how old was Billy when he died?" asked one curious stranger.

"Twenty-one, senior," replied the ancient. "He died almost one might say, before he fully began to live."

"You say he was bad?" remarked another stranger.

"He is said to have killed many men."

"How many? How many, amigo, had this man killed at the time he himself died?"

"He had killed," replied the ancient Mexican, "twenty-one men, one for each year of his age, may the saints defend us," said the Mexican. "He was a good man, and very kind to poor people. Yet, had he lived, he might, according to the opinion of some, have turned into a bad man."

SOUTHERN INDUSTRIAL

New Enterprises That Are Enriching Our Favored Section.

Building in the South.

For several months the supply of houses in Richmond, Va., has not been equal to the demand. Similar conditions are noted at San Antonio, Texas, and at Jackson, Miss., although during the last year there have been erected in the latter city many small houses, in some instances the houses being rented even before the foundations have been laid. Activity in building operations at Memphis, Birmingham, Atlanta, Jacksonville and other cities is maintained. There is nothing of a boom in this respect, but the steady, substantial progress both in the construction of entirely new buildings and in the improvement and enlargement of older ones is a sign of a healthy situation of Southern trade and industry.

To Make Florida Sugar.

Messrs. M. A. Carlson, A. M. Soderlund and Fred Reynolds, of Chicago, completed last week the purchase for \$7,500 of 1,500 acres of land near Laurel Hill, Fla., which will be converted into a large sugar cane plantation, with syrup mills complete. One hundred acres will be planted in sugarcane next spring, and the acreage will be increased each spring until the entire tract is under cultivation. Cultivating, grinding and evaporating equipments of the latest improved pattern will be purchased for the enterprise.

Will Benefit Columbus.

It is announced at Columbus, Ga., that capitalists have purchased control of the Chattahoochee Falls Co., and will invest \$1,000,000 in the thorough development of that company's property. This property includes 1,500 acres of land, of which 7,000 feet front on the river, where a fall of forty-two feet will afford, it is claimed, about 14,000 horse-power. A dam 1,600 feet long will be required across the river. Messrs. George J. Baldwin, of Savannah, Ga.; Stone & Webster, of Boston, Mass., and other capitalists of New England are the purchasers.

Developing Water Power.

Fred J. Cox, of Wadesboro, N. C., is now completing arrangements for the development of the Bluff Falls on the Pee Dee river. Charter has been secured for the Bluff Falls Electrical Power Co., with capital stock of \$250,000, and it is expected that early contracts will be let for the construction of dam, the installation of water power machinery and of electrical equipment for the transmission of the power to Wadesboro, Rockingham and other neighboring towns, to be utilized in industrial operations there. It is believed that 10,000 horse-power can be developed.

Cotton Oil Notes.

The McKinney Cottonseed Oil Co. of McKinney, Texas, sold last week 2,000 bales of cotton at a price ranging from 7 3/4 to 8 cents per pound. The cotton will be shipped direct to Liverpool.

The Planters' Cotton Oil Co.'s new mill at Waxahatchie, Texas, has been completed and the machinery all placed. The entire plant has cost \$70,000 and while late getting started will run during the full season, a stock of seed having been laid in. Beaumont oil will be used to run the machinery.

Exporters' quotations for cottonseed products on the 21st inst. at Galveston, Texas, were reported as follows: Cotton seed oil, prime crude, loose, f. o. b. Texas mills, October-November 36 1/2 cents; prime short ton f. o. b. Galveston, and prime cottonseed meal, \$23.50 for October-November; Inters f. o. b. compressed Galveston, choice, 3 5/8 cents; A, 3 1/4 cents and B, 2 7/8 cents.

Textile Notes.

The fire that destroyed the Rauldeman (N. C.) Hosiery Mills, referred to last week, was caused by the explosion of a gasoline engine. The loss was over \$20,000, and the plant will be rebuilt.

The Hatchie Manufacturing Co., reported incorporated last week for manufacturing woolen goods, is of Brownville, Tenn. Capital stock is \$12,000.

The Anniston (Ala.) Yarn Mills has been completed and is about to commence operations, the production to be hosiery yarns. The spindles number 5,000, and the company is capitalized at \$100,000.

The Coolemeec Cotton Mills of Coolemeec, N. C., has completed the installation of 1200 looms, and will now manufacture high-grade brown sheetings and drills for export and domestic use. This mill is operating only about half of its full complement of spindles. The spindles will number 35,000 when all in place.

The Cherokee Falls Manufacturing Co., mentioned last week, is of Cherokee Falls, S. C., and the addition to its buildings is now in course of erection. This enlargement will provide room for 10,000 additional spindles, but further than this no information is ready for the public. The new building is to be three stories high, 100x104 feet, as was stated.

The Greatness of Little Objects.

It was a saying of Henry Ward Beecher that "the little things of life give us the most trouble." The common house-fly was his favorite illustration.

More than half the diseases that destroy human life are produced by pestilences too small to be seen by the naked eye. The plagues that destroy animal life are of the same invisible origin. And practically all the ravaging of the crops is done by small insects and worms.

Not less true is it that the good things of the world, the things that make it a more comfortable world to live in, are mostly little things. Of the about 600 patents every week granted to inventors in this country 550 are for small mechanical devices of general everyday utility. The electrical candle that lights at the touch of your finger, the folding umbrella that you can drop into a small handbag or carry in your overcoat pocket, the machine that cuts green corn from the cob and the oil-can that can't explode are good types of the little inventions that are really great.

The great era-making inventions, like the telephone and the telegraph, are necessarily few and far between, and only in a few instances have their real authors made any considerable money out of them. The little mechanical novelties, counted by thousands, usually bring their creators a fair reward and often a large fortune.—New York Herald.

Magnetism of the Earth.

It is well known that clay baked in a brick furnace is magnetized along an axis which corresponds to the axis of the terrestrial magnetic field at the moment of baking, and it is noteworthy that the magnetization is very permanent. On these facts M. Folgerheiter has founded a method of studying the inclination of the magnetic needle in antiquity. He determines the direction of the magnetic axis of pottery of Etruscan and Roman times. The declination of the needle cannot be determined in this way on account of the impossibility of knowing exactly how the vases stood in the baking ovens; we know that they stood vertically, but no one can say which side was to the front. It is quite possible that this method may be extended to determinations referring to geologic epochs by observing the direction of magnetization of clay strata that have been transformed into brick by flows of hot lava. The latter question is now being studied in the volcanic region of the Puy-de-Dome in France.—New York Sun.

The Real Throne of Britain.

The English King may be said to have three thrones, of which the finest and most splendid is perhaps that at Windsor Castle; the most frequently used one is that at Buckingham Palace, and the true English throne (so designated because, seated on it, the Sovereign receives the Ambassadors, in state) is the one at St. James' Palace, London.—Lady's Magazine.

Almost exactly half the coal exported from Great Britain in the last six months went to the four countries—France, Germany, Spain and Italy.

"Cause and effect constitute an interesting study," says the Manayunk Philosopher. "It is usually the woman with a serawny neck who decries décollete gowns."

Best For the Bowels.

No matter what ails you, headache to a cancer, you will never get well until your bowels are put right. Cascarets help nature, cure you without a gripe or pain, produce easy natural movements, cost you just 10 cents to start getting your health back. CASCARETS Candy Cathartic, the genuine, put up in metal boxes, every tablet has C. C. C. stamped on it. Beware of imitations.

The boarding house bore bores the boarders.

FITS permanently cured. No fits or nervousness after first day's use of Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. \$2 trial bottle and treatise free. Dr. R. H. KLINE, Ltd., 381 Arch St., Phila. Pa.

Marriage may be a failure without bankruptcy.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic. 25c a bottle. He were dead.

James Piso's Cure for Consumption saved my life three years ago.—Mrs. THOMAS ROBERTS, Maple St., Norwich, N.Y., Feb. 17, 1903.

The electric light pole stands in its own light.

THE HUMMING-BIRD.

Where to Find Its Nest, and How it Feeds Its Young.

In St. Nicholas, Henry Hales writes of the ruby-throated humming-bird.

The humming-bird builds on the upper side of a branch a branch generally about the size of the nest. The nest is beautifully filled with fine white vegetable down and studded on the outside with fine lichens and minute specks of bark like the branch itself.

They do not seem to retire to secluded places to build; they are as eccentric in their choice of a nesting-place as in their nature and habits. Some suppose their nests are near the gardens or vines they visit; but that is not often the case. A few magic vibrations of the wings, and they are far away in a few seconds.

The last nest I found was on the outer end of a branch of silver poplar that hung over a public road; every carriage-top that passed under it was within a few feet of the nest—the last place in the world where I should have expected to find such a nest. I should not have seen it except that I was accidentally looking up into the tree, and I saw, protruding over the side of the nest, the long, fine bill that happened just then to stir. The nest might have been passed hundreds of times and been taken for a small knot unless thus betrayed.

These birds lay but two eggs, tiny white morsels. The young birds when first hatched are curious little things, and feed by inserting their bills in the mouths and throats of their parents. As the food of the parents is composed of nectar and fine insects, it is easily made ready for the little ones' tiny stomachs.

My Lungs

"An attack of la grippe left me with a bad cough. My friends said I had consumption. I then tried Ayer's Cherry Pectoral and it cured me promptly."
A. K. Randies, Nokomis, Ill.

You forgot to buy a bottle of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral when your cold first came on, so you let it run along. Even now, with all your hard coughing, it will not disappoint you. There's a record of sixty years to fall back on.

Three sizes: 25c, 50c, \$1. All druggists.

Consult your doctor. If he tells you not to take it, then don't take it. He knows. Leave it with him. We are willing to prove it.
J. C. AYER CO., Lowell, Mass.

Liver Pills

That's what you need; something to cure your biliousness and give you a good digestion. Ayer's Pills are liver pills. They cure constipation and biliousness. Gently laxative.

35c. All druggists.

Want your complexion or hair a beautiful brown or rich black? Then use
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50 CENTS OF DRUGGISTS, OR R. P. HALL & CO., NASHUA, N. H.

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Look upon every W. L. Douglas shoe with name and price stamped on bottom. Shoes sent anywhere on receipt of price and the additional postage. Take measurements of foot as shown; state size desired; size and width usually worn; plain or cap toe; heavy, medium, or light soles.

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