

ELECTRICAL WONDERS  
Some Strange Inventions at the Street  
Railway Convention.

SAWING STEEL BY ELECTRICITY.  
A Fog Horn Makes Life Miserable Around  
the Monongahela House.

MANY OTHER STRANGE APPLIANCES

"Of the making of electrical and street railway supplies there is no end." That phrase has been made self-evident in Pittsburgh this week. To the outsider, the man who doesn't have to buy any of the thousand-and-one things necessary to equip a street railway, and whose mind is consequently not burdened with the advertising matter of a couple of hundred supply agents, the display now at the Monongahela House and on the two boats in the river form an eye-opener.

The average man who rides on an electric car has not the faintest idea of its construction, or how many are the details of the life of the street railway "supply" man. A stroll through the corridors and parlors of the Monongahela House would convince him of that.

Every available foot of space is occupied by some sort of invention for street railways. It is a veritable Exposition. It takes more than rails, power houses, wires, poles and cars to make street railways. Among the exhibits one learns that there are as many kinds of car steps as there are buttons on his clothes, though when a man is in a hurry to get on a car every step seems the same height and just as hard to climb upon as the next.

The point men are numerous. It takes lots of pigment to make cars pretty and to distinguish one line from another. The wonderful developments of the past few years must have meant hundreds of thousands of dollars to the paint trade alone. The stacks of cans distributed about the hotel form very pretty displays.

On one of the boats there is a steam saw in operation. It cuts steel rails as sharply and clearly as a hotel boarder can get through a piece of oleomargarine with the sharper edge of his knife.

SOME EAR-PLITTING CONTRIVANCES. "Near it is an alarm bell that would have an objection issued against it if it were used in Pittsburgh on Sunday. It could be certainly, for half a mile, on a busy, noisy day.

"Close by is a display of "jacks." "Jacks" are instruments to raise cars when it is necessary to work for or make repairs. They are not all alike. No, indeed. The variety is apparently boundless. They attach a great deal of attention. The small boys on the boat keep raising and lowering them all the time. They make an ear-splitting sound that deafens the ears.

There are "working drums." "Drinking drums" and other drums to catch the eye of cable men, and the wily drummer who has them in charge has a busy time explaining their merits.

The varieties of "trucks," which are the arrangements to which the wheels are attached and upon which cars rest, take up the most space in the exhibit. Each has its own presumption, but to hear the men talk, there is but one real truck in the market. Each agent has that one truck, of course.

The ways in which street cars are lighted are interesting. One man with a machine that a man who reasons that "if you can drive your cars by electricity and light them by electricity, you can heat them by electricity, too." He says, however, that he has been disappointed. He says that a "return" to stoves would be a step backward. "No one disputes his word in favor of modern improvements.

STREET CARS HEATED BY STEAM. There are other heaters besides electrical ones. Oh, yes. There are stoves, hand and coal, guaranteed to heat a car, that use or not to do so, just as you please. There is also a heater consisting of large pipes running below the car seats. These pipes are filled with steam at the power house, and by passing through a coil of steam is kept from condensing and quite warm while the car makes a round trip of the road—if schedule time is observed.

"Lighting casts into electric power houses and stoves, and into the machinery. Every electrical supply company now has a machine called a "lighting arrester." They are not the kind Chief Brown has on his feet, but they are all claimed to work as efficiently.

At one end of the Monongahela House is an electric foghorn makes life miserable to everybody in the square. The keeper of the machine says it is intended to invest in private houses and hotels, as well as in cars—a "return" to stoves would be a step backward. "No one disputes his word in favor of modern improvements.

MEANS NOTHING AGAINST THE YANKEES. In the same display there are tri-colored lights used to represent the national colors. A green globe is placed above the red, white and blue. It was explained, however, that there was no premeditated intention to make it appear that the Irish are on top of the Yankees.

"At another place a fare register was shown, in which the fare is recorded in the allet and an electrical arrangement rings up the fare. Everything is done automatically and all the conductor is required to do is to stand erect, watch the passenger and look pretty. The machine was greatly admired, but explanations with regard to it were greatly handicapped by the constant ringing of two rival electric bells. The men in charge made the noise by simply pressing a button, and as that was ever work they made a steady job of it regardless of protestations by telegraph and otherwise from all over the earth.

"The light of Asia" and "The light of the world" were the words used in a machine placed in the Monongahela House. "Where is the light of Pittsburgh?" asked a bystander. "It can knock out the rest of the earth on the light question," he continued.

The invention that captured the praise of the ladies was an electrical appliance attached to flat irons that will keep them heated constantly for ironing purposes. The same man had a car-heating apparatus to be run under the seat of street cars. A non-conducting plate is placed on top of the electric wire, and the man in charge was certain in his declaration that there is no danger of electrical shock being passed through the seat and electrocuting the passengers before they had committed any crime.

WORKING A MOTOR UNDER WATER. A motor in full motion under water is part of the display of a Pittsburgh firm. The advantages claimed for it are that snow in winter will not stop cars, and that during the summer it can be run as well as cable cars. It was examined closely by both delegates and visitors.

Another Pittsburgh inventor showed an apparatus he has for placing in front of cars for removing obstructions. It revolves upward from the track, and the inventor claims it will bounce human beings with as much safety to themselves as the light of the world.

A paneled griddle made in three sections at a price of \$10, to be heated for use by the mysterious current, was one of the new devices displayed. Another cooking utensil was furnished by the same company, and that griddle electric car can be run as well as cable cars. It was examined closely by both delegates and visitors.

Many of the Delegates Leave Town. The Union Dept was crowded with outgoing passengers last night. The majority of them were street railway men

going home from the convention, especially pleased with their treatment at the hands of the Pittsburgh Reception Committee. They were all of one voice in pronouncing this congress the most successful ever held. Another delegate very delegate to the inadequacy of Pittsburgh hotel accommodations, and wondered why a town as large and thriving should be so dilatory in erecting several commodious and model hostels, which it could support with ease and profit both to the traveler and the proprietor.

The Westinghouse Gearless. Have you ridden on the Westinghouse Gearless Motor? Have you seen the Westinghouse Single Reduction Motor operating in a tank of water?

These are the two questions that have been asked many times in the electric convention of street railway men, as implying a subject of interest second to none during the entire session.

The Westinghouse Gearless and the operation of a motor in water are the principal attractions, and when the ninth convention of the A. S. R. A. has become an event of history it will always be remembered as having been chiefly characteristic in the fact that these two novelties in the electric transit system formed its great distinctions. The expressions of astonishment which were given utterance to by those who examined the construction, and workings of the Westinghouse Gearless motor, and the operation of the motor in water, were without exception exceedingly favorable, and may be summed up in the statement, "The Westinghouse Gearless Motor is the realization of the fondest wish, that has been entertained by the entire street railway world." Electrically and mechanically the motor is simply perfect.

"I am sorry I closed that contract for our road before I saw the motor, and could not know street car man, and this may be taken as a warning to others who are about to equip their lines electrically. Nobody can afford to go away from this convention without looking into the workings of this motor. It saves enough on repairs in one year alone to run a road for another year. The practical demonstrations of its operation are the safest tests of its ability, and car No. 24 on the Birmingham line, and car No. 124 on the Pleasant Valley, afford anyone the opportunity of making this test. They are both equipped with the Westinghouse gearless and run regular trips every day.

The Westinghouse Company, at their works on Garrison alley, was visited by several hundred delegates yesterday. There the company showed in operation a 300 H. P. generator, a double reduction motor, a double reduction motor, gearless motor—all mounted on trucks and fitted with test brakes—as well as all the other appliances utilized in street railway work.

A practical demonstration of the Westinghouse alternating current electric lighting system is another feature of this exhibit. The demand for Marvin's fine bread has become so great that Mr. Marvin has been compelled to enlarge his already immense plant. A new engine and boiler and a complete set of bread-making machinery are being installed in the factory on Liberty street, and its capacity will soon be largely increased. It is estimated that not more than half as many families are baking bread now as were doing so ten years ago. Household bread is a necessity, and it is not only as good and sweet and pure as they can make themselves, but that it actually is cheaper. All first-class grocers sell Marvin's bread.

Getting New Machinery. The demand for Marvin's fine bread has become so great that Mr. Marvin has been compelled to enlarge his already immense plant. A new engine and boiler and a complete set of bread-making machinery are being installed in the factory on Liberty street, and its capacity will soon be largely increased. It is estimated that not more than half as many families are baking bread now as were doing so ten years ago. Household bread is a necessity, and it is not only as good and sweet and pure as they can make themselves, but that it actually is cheaper. All first-class grocers sell Marvin's bread.

Free Trains Every Day. The great exhibit of the Westinghouse Company, at their works on Garrison alley, was visited by several hundred delegates yesterday. There the company showed in operation a 300 H. P. generator, a double reduction motor, a double reduction motor, gearless motor—all mounted on trucks and fitted with test brakes—as well as all the other appliances utilized in street railway work.

Ladies and Misses' Heavy Underwear. Merino vests, \$10 to \$15.00. White and natural ribbed wool vests at \$1 to \$2 each. All the best kinds at the lowest prices. JOHN S. SLAGLE & CO., 215 Penn Ave. Stores.

Cloak Room Bargains. Real fur-trimmed capes, tailor-made, \$35, \$45, \$55, \$65, \$75, \$85, \$95, \$105, \$115, \$125, \$135, \$145, \$155, \$165, \$175, \$185, \$195, \$205, \$215, \$225, \$235, \$245, \$255, \$265, \$275, \$285, \$295, \$305, \$315, \$325, \$335, \$345, \$355, \$365, \$375, \$385, \$395, \$405, \$415, \$425, \$435, \$445, \$455, \$465, \$475, \$485, \$495, \$505, \$515, \$525, \$535, \$545, \$555, \$565, \$575, \$585, \$595, \$605, \$615, \$625, \$635, \$645, \$655, \$665, \$675, \$685, \$695, \$705, \$715, \$725, \$735, \$745, \$755, \$765, \$775, \$785, \$795, \$805, \$815, \$825, \$835, \$845, \$855, \$865, \$875, \$885, \$895, \$905, \$915, \$925, \$935, \$945, \$955, \$965, \$975, \$985, \$995, \$1005, \$1015, \$1025, \$1035, \$1045, \$1055, \$1065, \$1075, \$1085, \$1095, \$1105, \$1115, \$1125, \$1135, \$1145, \$1155, \$1165, \$1175, \$1185, \$1195, \$1205, \$1215, \$1225, \$1235, \$1245, \$1255, \$1265, \$1275, \$1285, \$1295, \$1305, \$1315, \$1325, \$1335, \$1345, \$1355, 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