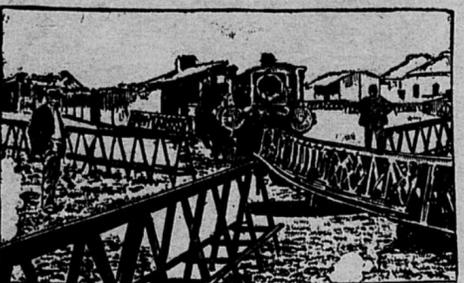


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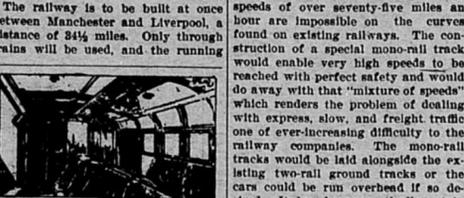
When fiercely smites the brass sky
And pavement parched and scorching
lie,
'Tis then the country-side invokes
its pilgrimage of "city folks."

ONE HUNDRED AND TEN MILES AN HOUR.



MONO-RAIL SYSTEM NOW IN OPERATION IN IRELAND.

There is at least in sight a railway
that will carry passengers 110 miles
an hour regularly, and the credit for
making it practicable belongs to Great
Britain.



INSIDE A MONO RAIL CAR.

The system is of the so-called mono-rail
type—that is, the engine and cars
rest upon one rail, which is about half
way from the floor to the top of the
car.

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straight to her death unless he could
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THE HAWKEYE STATE

NEWS OF THE WEEK CONCISELY CONDENSED.

New Scheme to Piece Farmers—Old
Man's Home Stolen by Boy—Young
Woman to Give Marriage—Burglars
at Lovell—Child Badly Burned.

Farmers living on the rural routes
running out of Waterloo have had a peculiar
experience with a Chicago firm, the
scheme of which was working being
regarded by many as a clever graft.

Engineers are agreed that average
speeds of over seventy-five miles an
hour are impossible on the curves
found on existing railways.

Had Gay Time with Stolen Money.
With almost \$1,000 which he stole
from John Scofield of Fontanelle, Bur-

Young Woman Made Rich.
Judge W. H. McHenry of the District
Court in Des Moines signed an order

Burglars Make Wholesale Raid.
At Lovell, burglars entered J. J.
Carr's drug store and took in charge

Child Fearfully Burned.
Robert, the 13-year-old son of P. J.
Morality, was terribly burned on the

Within Our Borders.
Hawley county may erect an in-
dustrial hospital.

Centerville water works will be im-
proved by the expenditure of \$24,000.

Eight-year-old Freda Jese of Clinton
fell from a barn into what is called
Bever slough, and was drowned before

At Muscatine, John Neibert unearthed
the cranial and jaw of a reindeer said
by Prof. F. M. Winter to have lived

Miss Mary Boeter of Muscatine had
her right hand and forearm badly crush-

The Chickasaw County fair has been
abandoned.
Fort Madison failed to grant a fran-
chise for electric lights.

The second crop of wild hay is being
harvested in Emmet County.
Lone Tree is rejoicing over the posses-
sion of its first cow walk.

The remains of little Freda Jese, who
was drowned at Clinton, have been re-
covered.
The Fifty-fourth regiment, I. N. G.,
is announced, will camp this year at

Less than 30 per cent of the voters of
Van Buren County signed the saloon
consent petition.
An incendiary fire destroyed property
valued at \$1,500 belonging to N. B.

A 4-year-old Denver boy swallowed a
small metal tin wrench, which was lo-
cated in his stomach with an X-ray ma-
chine.

Frank C. Vandenberg of Atlantic has
filed a petition in bankruptcy, schedul-
ing liabilities amounting to \$9,301 and assets
\$8,276.

One of the rural routes running out
from Alta serves four families with
twelve children each, one ten and two
twins.

A crusade on behalf of rubber heels
for the shoes worn by school children
has been inaugurated in several towns in
western Iowa.

William Roehrs, aged 35, living near
Sunbury, committed suicide by hanging
his neck to a tree, and was found prop-
erly deranged. He leaves a widow and
three children.

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bile owners to register their machines

Whitewashing a Poultry House.



FARMERS' CORNER.

No "New-Fangled" Farming.
Now the farmer does his go-to-meeting
suit.

On the platform at the experts, wife,
Each with hoards of useful knowledge
'neath his pate.

There are papers on "Rotation of the
Crops,"
And a long, intense debate
On the question, grave and great.

Now the farmer sagely nods at all they
say,
And at sundown, having spent a pleasant
day,

Wagon Loading Attachment.
Farmers have a vast deal of hard
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The varieties Abundance and Chabot
are considered the best of the Japan-
ese or hybrid plums. Milton and Whit-
aker are considered the best among na-
tive plums.

A Handy Wagon Rack.
The ordinary rack, such as is used
on a farm wagon, is very heavy, and
while it may be necessary to have such
weight when carting of large loads it

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THE FAMILY DOCTOR.

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FOR LOVE AND LIFE

WHICH shall it be? Howard
Merton had asked that ques-
tion as he helped Carol Greg
into the saddle, "the wood road up the
valley?"

"Neither," she answered with deci-
sion. "We will go on the cliff path."

It was to be their last ride together
before Carol left for Europe, and the
last chance he would have to be alone
with her, and to ask again a certain
question.

Now they had come out on the cliffs,
with the heavy breaking against the
rocks 100 feet below them. As far as
the eye could see the ocean stretch-

"I wish you'd answer my question,"
he said.

"Please don't commence that again,
Howard. Is it any use? Don't spoil
this last ride."

"It's just because it is the last ride.
Spill the ride! How about spilling
my life? Do you ever think of that?
Can any man give you more of love,
of devotion?"

"I do not know yet," she answered,
lightly. "O, dear! why will you con-
tinue, Howard? I know all you are
going to say. I tell you, I like you
very much. Why isn't that sufficient?"

"Because I happen to love you. Will
you ever know what love is?"

Carol turned and gazed off at the
ocean, as if considering. "No," she
replied, "I've read of it, and heard of
it, but I can't understand it and never
shall, I suppose. We've been good
friends this summer. We've had a
jolly time together—until you fell in
love with me and spoiled it all."

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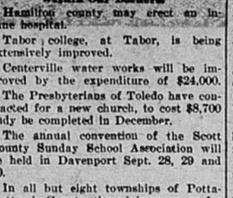
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KENTUCKY FIDDLER OF THE OLD SCHOOL

James Carlisle, of Kentucky, an aged
uncle of John G. Carlisle, former Sec-
retary of the Treasury, has won fame
of his own. He is one of the most
noted old-fashioned fiddlers, and has



won prizes at many fiddling contests.
He can reel off "Snowbird in the Ash
Barrel," "Chicken on the Floor,"
"Arkansas Traveler" and the rollicking
strains of the Kentucky fiddlers until
heart, hands and feet are stirred in
unison.

New Signal Stations.
The United States signal corps will
establish wireless telegraph stations at
Fort Davis, Safety Harbor, St.
Michael's, Fort Pigeons, Bates Rapids
and at Valdez, where connection will
be had with the submarine cable to
Puget Sound.

An Automobile Speedway.
An automobile speedway, forty feet
wide and paralleled by wire fences
and hedges, is projected from Black-
well's Island bridge to Montauk Point,
L. I.

A baby's first attempt to walk is a
trial balance.

BETWEEN TWO FIRES.

A Waterloo factory put a \$5 gold piece
into an automatic weighing machine,
thinking it was a penny, but discovered
her loss later and the elusive coin was
recovered.

The wooden water tower of the Mus-
catine Lumber Company, about seventy-
five feet high, was struck by lightning
during a recent storm and considerably
damaged.

Mike Whitty is being held to the grand
jury at Davenport over \$500 bonds, to
secure to the charge of the theft of a
quantity of underwear from a dry goods
store there.

Three thousand five hundred tons of
rails are reported to be on the way for
the I. & M. Railway to cost about \$100,000,
and work on the line is progressing near
Davenport.

There was a peculiar explosion at Mas-
sachusetts City about 3 o'clock in the morning
which awoke many people from their
slumbers, and each seemed to think it
had been right near their house, but
what it was and where could not be
discovered.

More than 15,000 soft hats have been
removed from the upper Cedar by dep-
uties wardens recently. In making one
haul a 15-pound pile was taken in the
sea and put back into the river.

A bucket of scalding water upset on
2-year-old Harrie Sullivan of Dubuque,
scalding her so severely as to cause
death. Two other children were scalded,
but not so seriously as the Sullivan girl.

The city of Davenport and the Peo-
ple's Construction Company have been
made defendants in a damage suit in
which Jas. A. M'Fate asks for \$5,000
on account of injuries received by a
thrown from a load of hay while driv-
ing over a defective crossing.

WAGON LOADING ATTACHMENT.

simply lift it so that the holes will
come over the hooks and it is secured.

Growing Potatoes.
The quantity of seed potatoes re-
quired for an acre will depend a great
deal upon the size of the potatoes and
the size of the pieces each seed potato
is cut into at planting time.

Farmer Notes.
The cow that is the best milkier is
the most nervous.

Red and Crimson Clover.
One of the troubles with the Hastings
clover in the North is that it frequently
winters kills, despite the utmost care.

Whitewashing a Poultry House.
Whitewash work is well made to
do its work effectively; too often it
comes off in flakes, once the house is
dry, if the woodwork is touched.

Profitable Plums.
The Maryland plum specialist, J. V.
Ker, states that wherever the peach
is entirely hardy it is a very satisfac-
tory stock for plums and that root
grafting is incomparably superior to
buffing in propagating on this stock.

PORCELAIN OF GERMANY.

Flourishing Industry in the King-
dom of Saxony.
The manufacturer of por-
celain in Saxony, Germany, according to the report of
E. L. Harris, United States consular
agent at Eisenstadt. This is especial-
ly the case in the Kingdom of Saxony,
wherein the cities of Meissen and
Dresden produce porcelain that is ex-
ported to almost every country in the
world.

One of the most noted porcelain fac-
tories in Germany is that which is
operated by the Saxon government at
Meissen. It exports about \$60,000
worth of porcelain goods to the United
States every year. There are 700 work-
men employed in the factory, and it
is worthy of note that this number has
remained about the same during the last
150 years. Girls earn, when skill-
ful, about 75 cents a day, and the skill-
ful workmen can model and paint
earn \$2.50 a day.

There is an industrial art school in
connection with the factory, where
pupils and apprentices are taught
drawing for two years. When this
course is completed they pass on to
the modeling and painting department for
another two years. The completed
portion of the course the most skillful
are sent to Dresden, Berlin and other
cities to study the fine arts. On their
return to Meissen they are sure to find
life employment, either in the por-
celain factory of the government or in
some of the factories of the city.

There are four primary industrial
schools in Saxony—namely, in Chem-
nitz, Dresden, Meissen and Zwickau.
The number of pupils at present in all
four schools is 241. These pupils are
all apprentices, who are compelled to
spend four years in learning their
trade, and four months each year
are spent in some of these industrial
schools.

According to Gothen's Deutsche Aus-
senhandels, in 1900 Germany exported
23,843 tons of white China ware and
painted porcelain goods to foreign
countries, valued at \$9,000,800. The
United States is far in advance of all
other countries in buying china from
Germany, importing 10,463 tons, or
20 per cent of the total exports. Great
Britain holds second place, importing
only 5,722 tons.

In 1900 Germany imported from
France, Austria-Hungary and Japan
736 tons of porcelain ware, valued at
\$300,400.—Washington Star.

A Storage-Battery.
A bit of dialogue in the Chicago
Tribune seems to indicate that science
has no monopoly of knowledge, and
that even in definitions of its own
making there may be an unsuspected
wealth of meaning.

"Thomas" said the teacher of the
night school, "can you tell me what a
storage battery is?"
"Yess'm," replied Thomas, readily,
"I know. It's de pitcher an' de ketcher
what de cap'n brings out when de
udder fellers begins to pile up runs on
'im."

FARMER'S TRUST.

Five hundred farmers around Rock-
well, Iowa, formed a trust with \$25,000
capital for marketing their prod-
ucts. Last year at an expense of
\$4,000 they did a business of \$620,000
without losing a dollar.