

Brakeman Who Went to Church.  
An I from the Burlington (Ia.)  
extent:  
Capt. comes the brakeman, and  
Supreme Blessing on the arm of the  
of 1st says: "I went to church yes-  
sheerday?"  
"Yes?" I said, with that interest-  
ed inflection that asks for more.  
"And what church do you attend?"  
"Which do you guess?" he asked.  
"Some union mission church?" I  
hazarded.  
"Now," he said, "I don't like to  
run on those branch roads very  
much. I don't often go to church,  
and when I do, I want to run on  
the main line, where your run is  
regular and you go on a schedule  
time and don't have to wait on con-  
nections. I don't like to run on a  
branch. Good enough, but I don't  
take it."  
"Episcopal?" I guessed.  
"Limited express, he said, "all  
palace cars and \$2 extra for a seat;  
fast time, and only stop at the big  
stations. Nice line, but too exhaus-  
tive for a brakeman. All train  
men in uniform, conductor's punch  
and lantern silver plated, and no  
train boys allowed. Then the pas-  
sengers are allowed to talk back at  
the conductor; and it makes them  
too free and easy. No, I couldn't  
stand the palace cars. Rich road,  
though. Don't often hear of a re-  
ceiver being appointed for that  
line. Some mighty nice people  
travel on it, too.  
"Universalist?" I suggested.  
"Broad-gauge," said the brake-  
man, "does too much complementa-  
ry business. Everybody travels on  
a pass. Conductor doesn't get a  
fare once in fifty miles. Stops at  
all flag stations, and won't run into  
anything but a union depot. No  
smoking on the train. No I don't  
ride on that road though I know  
some good people who do run on  
that road."  
"Presbyterian?" I asked.  
"Narrow gauge, eh?" said the  
brakeman, "pretty track, straight  
as a rule; tunnel right through a  
mountain rather than go around it;  
spirit-level grade; passengers have  
to show their tickets before they  
get on the train. Mighty strict  
road, but the cars are a little nar-  
row; have to sit one in a seat, and  
no room in the aisle to dance. Then  
there's no stop over tickets, you've  
got to go straight through to the  
station you're ticketed for, or you  
can't get on at all. When the car's  
full, no extra coaches; cars built at  
the shops to hold just so many, and  
nobody else allowed on. But you  
don't often hear of an accident on  
that road. It's run right up to the  
rules."  
"Maybe you joined the free-  
thinkers?" I said.  
"Scrub road," said the brakeman,  
"dirt road bed and no ballast; no  
time card and no train dispatcher.  
All trains run wild, and every en-  
gineer makes his own time, just as  
he pleases, smoke if you want to;  
kind of go-as-you-please road. Too  
many side tracks, and every switch  
wide open all the time, with the  
switchman sound asleep and the  
target lamp dead out. Get on as  
you please and get off when you  
want to. Don't have to show your  
tickets, and the conductor isn't ex-  
pected to do anything but amuse  
the passengers. No, sir, I was of-  
fered a pass, but don't like the line.  
I don't like to travel on a line that  
has no terminus. Do you know,  
sir, I asked a division superintend-  
ent where the road run to, and he  
said he hoped to die if he knew. I  
asked him if the general superintend-  
ent could tell me, and he said he  
didn't believe they had a general  
superintendent, and if they had  
he didn't know any more about the  
road than the passengers. I asked  
him whom he reported to, and he  
said 'nobody.' I asked a conductor  
who he had got his orders from,  
and he said he didn't take orders  
from any living man or dead ghost.  
And when I asked the engineer  
who he got his orders from, he said  
he'd like to see anybody give him  
orders, he'd run that train to suit  
himself or he'd run it into the  
ditch. Now, you see, sir, I'm a  
railroad man, and I don't care to  
run on a road that has no time,  
makes no connections, runs no-  
where, and has no superintend-  
ent. It may be all right, but  
I've railroaded too long to under-  
stand it."  
"Did you try the Methodist?" I  
said.  
"Now, you're shouting," he said  
with some enthusiasm. "Nice road,  
eh? Fast time and plenty of pas-  
sengers. Engines carry a power of  
steam, and don't you forget it;  
steam gauge shows a hundred and  
enough all the time. Lively road;  
when the conductor shouts "all  
aboard," you can hear it to the next  
station. Every train lamp shines  
like a headlight. Stop over checks  
given on all through tickets; pas-  
senger can drop off the train as  
often as he likes, do the station two  
or three days and hop on the next

revival train that comes thundering  
along. Good, whole-souled, com-  
panionable conductors, ain't a road  
in the country where the passen-  
gers feel more at home. No pas-  
senger every passenger pays full traffic  
rates for his ticket. Wesleyan  
house air brake on all trains, too;  
pretty safe road, but I didn't ride  
over it yesterday."  
"Maybe you went to the Congrega-  
tional church?" I said.  
"Popular road," said the brake-  
man, "an old road too; one of the  
very oldest in this country. Good  
road bed and comfortable cars.  
Well managed road, too; directors  
don't interfere with division super-  
intendents and train orders.  
Road's popular, but it's pretty in-  
dependent, too. See, didn't one of  
the division superintendents down  
east discontinue one of the old  
stations on this line two or three  
years ago? But it's a mighty  
pleasant road to travel on. Always  
has such a splendid class of passen-  
gers."  
"Perhaps you tried the Baptist?"  
I guessed once more.  
"Ah, ha!" said the brakeman,  
"she's a daisy isn't she? River road;  
beautiful curves; sweep around  
anything to keep close to the river,  
but it's all steel rail and rock-bal-  
last, single track all the way, and  
not a side-track from the round  
house to the terminus. Takes a  
heap of water to run it though;  
double tanks at every station, and  
there isn't an engine in the shops  
that can pull a pond or run a mile  
in less than two gauges. But it  
runs through a lovely country;  
those river roads always do; river  
on one side and hills on the other,  
and its a steady climb up the grade  
all the way till the run ends where  
the fountain-head of the river be-  
gins. Yes, sir, I'll take the river  
road every time for a lovely trip,  
sure connections and good time,  
and no prairie dust blowing in at  
the windows. And yesterday when  
the conductor came around for the  
tickets with a little basket punch  
I didn't ask him to pass me, but I  
paid my fare like a little man—  
twenty-five cents for an hour's run  
and a little concert by the passen-  
gers thrown in. I tell you, Pilgrim,  
you take the river road when you  
want—"  
But just here the long whistle  
from the engine announced a sta-  
tion, and the brakeman hurried to  
the door, shouting:  
"Zionsville! This train makes  
no stops between here and Indian-  
apolis!"  
Sweller's Corners,  
August 16th, 1886.  
Pa is gone now. Ma packed up  
his nice embroidered night shirt,  
and his bottle of medicine—she got  
it down cellar—and cigars and  
things in his grip, and he went off  
looking awful blue. He said he  
was going on a still hunt—he and  
Sime Stradler. I heard them say  
they were afraid the ring was going  
to be broken, and something had  
to be done right off. I asked Granny  
how they could hunt without any  
guns to shoot with, and Granny  
said real snappish and queer, Pa  
had all he wanted to shoot with in  
his pocket-book—what he borrowed  
of Pete Pumper. I asked her how  
he could carry a pistol in his pocket-  
book, and she slapped my ear and  
told me to shut up.  
Granny is gittin' old, and cross,  
sometimes, but she ain't nobody's  
fool.  
You can just bet your sweet life  
something bothers Ma, too, and  
makes her tired. She said this  
morning she had a good will to join  
the Good Templars, for they ain't  
as cranky as the W. C. T. U's, and  
may be it might in some kind of a  
roundabout way, get a few votes for  
Pa, for something had got to be  
done, or it's all day with him.  
Cynthia—her real name is Cyth-  
ria, and she wants us to call her  
so since Beecher Bland, her new  
city fellow, has begun to come here  
and be sweet on her, but I won't;  
Cynthia is good enough for her—she  
drives me out of the parlor every  
time she has a beau. Her other  
fellow, Bill Brown, went to tend-  
ing bar, and Ma made her give him  
the bounce, 'cause she didn't want  
the reputation of the family hurt.  
But I don't see why a bartender  
isn't just as good as any body, if it's  
all right to make and sell and drink  
whiskey; and how could it hurt  
anybody's reputation?  
Some things are awful queer, and  
they're gittin' more that way every  
day. Well, as I was going to say,  
Cynthia says she almost knows Pa'll  
be elected, for she knows a slew of  
young fellows, and a lot of Democ-  
rats among 'em, that she can just  
twist right around her little finger,  
and make 'em vote for Pa. She says  
she's just dying for a diamond  
necklace and ear-rings, and to go to  
the Capitol and show off. And then  
we could all go, for Pa would have a  
free pass, and it wouldn't cost a  
cent, and we'd be richer anybody  
around here, and Cynthia and Angel  
could have everything they want;  
and Cynthia says she is just wild for  
a new carriage, for she has rode in  
that old shabby as long as she's  
going to. She knows we shall be  
rolling in wealth if Pa once gets to  
the Legislature, for he'll be able  
enough to work it for all there is in  
it.  
I reckon Cynthia's new fellow is  
pretty well off, and the high toned-  
est one she's ever had, by the way,  
he slings on style. He says his Pa  
is a merchant, but Jingo! how he  
smells! and it ain't of calico either.  
Angel says he smells like Ma's  
niece pie stuff—like brandy, and  
spices and things. Granny's nose

turns up whenever she goes in the  
parlor where he is. She don't like  
those kinds of perfumery, she says.  
She thinks he smells like he was a  
dude, and she will hardly pass the  
time of day with him. She's awful  
if fashioned—Granny is.  
I am writing at Pa's desk. There's  
lots of papers here with Hon. Samuel  
Sweller wrote all over 'em. I  
reckon he's trying to get his hand  
in, and he's got a long piece written  
out with "High license the best and  
most harmonious temperance meas-  
ure" at the top of it, like it was  
going to be a speech or something.  
My Pa is a great man, and the  
world is going to hear from him.  
I heard Ma say so today; and she  
wouldn't wonder a bit if he got to  
Washington yet. She says Pa is  
just about right to hold office, be-  
cause he and hard work had a fall-  
ing out before they got much ac-  
quainted, just like it is with most all  
the politicians.  
Pa says "let them work that don't  
know any better; and if Pete Pumper  
is a mind to farm it for a living  
let him sweat out, he don't care!"  
"the dumb crank!" But he's sorry  
for Mary Ann—always at home  
drudging, and never no high toned  
company or anything. Cynthia's  
pitched into the piano again, and is  
pounding it and making it howl and  
bellow for all it's worth, and makes  
me tired, and I shall have to quit.  
WHITE-LAW SWELLER.  
Reunion of 114th O. V. I.  
Every survivor of the old 114th  
who expects to attend our reunion  
at McArthur, Sept. 1st, is requested to  
send his address to C. D. Gist,  
Athens, Ohio, at once.  
Comrades, after a separation of  
twenty-one years, let us make our  
first meeting a success. By order of  
COMMITTEE.  
JOHN E. RAUCH,  
Always to the Front.  
The Old Reliable Shoe Store.  
BOOTS & SHOES.  
The very best and latest styles  
of Men's, Ladies' and Children's  
SHOES  
Heavy and Strong Boots and  
Shoes, for every day; also  
Light, Elegant, Fashionable  
for Gents, Ladies, Misses and  
Children.  
The Best Assortment  
Of any store in Logan. The  
cheapest prices and the most  
reliable goods.  
Boots, Shoes and Slippers prompt-  
ly repaired.  
CUSTOM WORK.  
The best shoemakers of Logan  
are employed, and work made to  
order. The public has my thanks  
for liberal custom, and are invited  
to continue their patronage.  
JOHN E. RAUCH.  
List of Justices of the Peace and Town-  
ship Clerks of Hocking County, O.  
BENTON TOWNSHIP.  
JUSTICES OF THE PEACE.  
NAMES. POST OFFICE.  
E. T. Horn, Cedar Grove.  
A. J. Devore, South Bloomingville.  
George W. Gill, South Bloomingville.  
FALLS TOWNSHIP.  
JUSTICES OF THE PEACE.  
Wm. M. Davey, Logan.  
John F. White, Logan.  
Benjamin Rebut, Logan.  
Geo. W. Brehin, Logan.  
D. M. Kanode, Logan.  
CLEK OF LOGAN SCHOOL DISTRICT.  
John Hansen, Logan.  
P. J. Goodlyve, New Gore.  
GOODHOPE TOWNSHIP.  
JUSTICES OF THE PEACE.  
Albert Wear, Rock Bridge.  
O. E. Hais, Rock Bridge.  
Wm. Carpenter, Rock Bridge.  
CLERK MILLVILLE SCHOOL DISTRICT.  
Geo. W. Dupler, Rock Bridge.  
GREEN TOWNSHIP.  
JUSTICES OF THE PEACE.  
John C. Vair, Logan.  
Charles Naumbaker, Greenfield.  
Elias Clark, Logan.  
LAUREL TOWNSHIP.  
JUSTICES OF THE PEACE.  
Thos. Hutchinson, Gibsonville.  
Charles Cupp, Gibsonville.  
T. D. Woods, Gibsonville.  
Gibsonville.  
CLERK.  
L. G. Gledhill, Gibsonville.  
CLERK GREENVILLE SCHOOL DISTRICT.  
Gibsonville.  
J. S. Moreland, Gibsonville.  
MADISON TOWNSHIP.  
JUSTICES OF THE PEACE.  
G. W. Frasure, Logan.  
John S. Martin, Bremen or Logan.  
Hudson Barnes, Logan.  
PERRY TOWNSHIP.  
JUSTICES OF THE PEACE.  
P. M. Floyd, South Perry.  
J. B. Hason, South Perry.  
T. J. Stamp, South Perry.  
P. M. Floyd, South Perry.  
CLERK LAURELVILLE SCHOOL DISTRICT.  
J. B. Hason, Laurelville.  
SALTCREEK TOWNSHIP.  
JUSTICES OF THE PEACE.  
D. L. Davis, Haynes.  
Benjamin Stevenson, Haynes.  
J. C. Butler, Haynes.  
STARR TOWNSHIP.  
JUSTICES OF THE PEACE.  
J. C. Henderson, Union Furnace.  
P. M. Sims, Starr.  
H. S. Brown, Starr.  
WARD TOWNSHIP.  
JUSTICES OF THE PEACE.  
Elias Bondin, Carbonhill.  
B. N. Ogden, Carbonhill.  
John E. Short, Carbonhill.  
WASHINGTON TOWNSHIP.  
JUSTICES OF THE PEACE.  
A. W. Mark, Ewing.  
G. G. Mark, Ewing.  
P. M. Gordon, Ewing.

Democratic Primary Elec-  
tion.  
NOTICE.  
The qualified voters of the Democratic party  
of Hocking County, Ohio, are hereby notified  
to assemble at their respective places of hold-  
ing elections, except in the townships of Green,  
Perry and Starr, where the purposes of  
this election are divided into precincts, as  
hereinafter stated, on  
Saturday, August 28, 1886,  
and then and there vote by ballot for nominees  
for the following offices, to be elected on the  
first Monday of the first Monday of No-  
vember, 1886, to wit:  
County Auditor,  
County Treasurer,  
County Commissioner,  
Recorder,  
Infirmity Director.  
And to elect one Central Committeeman in  
each township and legally established pre-  
cinct which polled less than 200 Democratic  
votes at the election of 1885, for Governor,  
and two Central Committeemen in each town-  
ship or legally established precinct which  
at said election 200 or more Democratic  
votes.  
The polls shall be open at each township and  
precinct at 10 o'clock a. m. and close at 6 o'clock  
p. m.  
The following rules have been adopted by  
the Central Committee for conducting said  
primary election, to wit:  
1. The primary election shall be con-  
ducted under the provisions of the Rev. Stat.  
of Ohio, 1880, sections 2017, 2018, 2019, 2020, 2021,  
and the amendatory acts thereto.  
2. That said primary election shall be held  
on Saturday, August 28th, in each of the sev-  
eral townships and precincts within said  
county, at the usual places of holding elec-  
tions, except in the townships of Green, Perry  
and Starr, which for the purposes of this elec-  
tion are divided as follows:  
Green Township—The line between sections  
13, 14, 15, 16, 17 and 18, and sections 19, 20, 21, 22,  
23 and 24, shall be the dividing line.  
All voters east of this line will vote at the  
England school house. All west of said line  
at the town hall.  
Perry Township, South Perry precinct—con-  
sisting of the township, except hereinafter  
mentioned as constituting the Laurelville pre-  
cinct, will vote place at South Perry. Lau-  
relville precinct to consist of the following  
sections of said Perry township: sections No.  
19, 20, 29, 30, 31, 32 and 33, with voting place at  
South Perry.  
Starr Township—1st precinct consisting of  
the township and legally established pre-  
cincts hereinafter included in and described as 2d  
precinct of said township; voting place at the  
township house. Second precinct consisting  
of sections 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34,  
35 and 36, of which the voters will vote at Cadiz. And  
the persons hereinafter named, and they  
are hereby appointed supervisors of said  
primary election, to wit: respective town-  
ships, wards and precincts, to wit:  
Benton—H. S. Chittico.  
Falls—Outside the corporate limits of Logan  
Jonathan Shaw.  
Greenfield—Logan Village, Daniel Hoff, Jr.;  
2d ward, Daniel Ackers; 3d ward, Robt. Lu-  
vey; 4th ward, Isiah Poling.  
Hamilton—A. J. Hurdick.  
Harrison—Green, 1st precinct—Chris. Kretz; 2d pre-  
cinct, Chas. Nunnemaker.  
Laurelville—George Kram.  
Marion—John Kestler.  
Perry—1st precinct—George Johnson; 2d pre-  
cinct, J. B. Hason.  
Starr—Creek—Chas. Spencer.  
South Perry—1st precinct—E. Frey; 2d precinct,  
W. P. Miller.  
Union Furnace—H. Kalkbrenner.  
Ward, 1st precinct—Jas. Short; 2d precinct,  
Willard McManigal.  
The qualified voters of the Democratic party  
are permitted to vote at said primary election,  
in the township or precinct, or ward or pre-  
cincts are herein established, and shall not  
under circumstances be allowed to vote at  
any other.  
5th. The special attention of the supervi-  
sors of election is called to the fact that  
Primary Election Laws referred to and pub-  
lished in the Constitution of Ohio, 1850, and  
6th. The supervisors named above, or in  
their absence, the persons chosen to act by  
them, shall have the duty of seeing that  
fully conducted the election in accordance with  
the law and the orders of the  
Central Committee, shall call the qualified  
electors present to show one and one  
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