

THE DEADLY TRACKS.

Nearly One Hundred Persons Killed by the Cars in Fourteen Years.

THE COMMISSIONERS' REPORT.

List of Railway Casualties Sent to Senator Morrill.

The Commissioners have sent to Senator Morrill, at his request, an accurate report of all of the casualties of any moment that occurred on the B. and O. and B. and P. Railroad in the District of Columbia since July 1, 1885. The statement that fourteen persons were killed in the District in a little more than two years in such accidents is almost incredible, but their names and other details are furnished through the Police Department. It is also surprising that there were eighty casualties on these railroads during this period, and quite a large number of persons were maimed and crippled for life.

A similar report was furnished Senator Morrill in 1885, embracing a dozen years previous to that date, and taking the two reports together, they show that nearly 100 persons were killed in the District by the steam railroads in fourteen years.

The records show that comparatively few of these were killed in collisions, and that they were mostly killed by being struck by the trains while crossing or walking on the tracks.

THE KILLED AND WOUNDED.

The following is a complete list of the casualties on the Baltimore and Ohio:

Catherine Bremahan, severely injured, First and Streets northeast, July 22, 1885.

Collins, John, head crushed and right within city limits, September 25, 1885.

John M. Sheehy, leg injured, First and Merritt streets northeast, October 13, 1885.

Ed. Thompson, right arm injured, Queens- town, D. C., December 13, 1885.

John Erleick killed, Brooks Station, De- cember 24, 1885.

Mr. J. H. Brien, killed, First and M streets northeast, same date.

Unknown man killed, Montello, D. C., February 10, 1886.

Dodson Kelly, killed, I street, between Fifth and Sixth streets northeast, April 14, 1886.

Collision, engine damaged, North Capitol and D northeast, June 24, 1886.

Allen House, head injured, Metropolitan Branch, August 22, 1886.

Mrs. F. S. Hess, slightly injured at same place and date.

G. A. Jeffries, slightly injured at same place and date.

J. S. Platt, slightly injured at same place and date.

Ed Jarrett, killed, Baltimore and Ohio Express depot, October 8, 1886.

Collision of two freight trains, none in- jured, Edgeron, D. C., November 18, 1886.

Elizabeth Waters, killed, Hillsdale, D. C., December 22, 1886.

Samuel C. Ward, severely injured, Terra Cotta, C. Street and I Streets northeast, May 7, 1887.

W. H. Clark, right leg injured, Terra Cotta, D. C., May 10, 1887.

Walter Bitchie, right foot crushed, Balti- more and Ohio depot, August 10, 1887.

S. H. Brusius, killed, First street, near K northeast, August 17, 1887.

John L. Lovell, scalp wound and nose broken, First street, K. Street, same date.

August Bond, scalp wound, same date.

Mary Bond, same date.

J. W. Smith, leg broken and shoulder dislocated, same date.

Frank Toucher, shoulder dislocated, same date.

Wm. Buck, scalp wound and internal in- juries, same date.

C. D. Morrison, internal injuries, same date.

Charles Koch, back broken, same date.

Joseph Healy, head and body injured, same date.

Carroll Cooke, injuries unknown, same date.

BALTIMORE AND POTOMAC.

Charles Westland, head and face damaged, K Street, Second and Third streets southeast, November 8, 1885.

Allan Farmil, same injuries, same date.

William Mariner, killed, Virginia avenue, between Ninth and Tenth streets southwest, November 9, 1885.

John Crimmins, head and legs injured, New Jersey avenue and I Street southeast, December 11, 1885.

Exploding of boiler in sleeping-car, and two houses injured on Virginia avenue, be- tween Second and Third streets, February 5, 1886.

Cornelius Driscoll, leg injured, Sixth and Virginia avenue southwest, February 11, 1886.

Lucinda Movoy, bruised and cut, Fourth and half street and Virginia avenue southwest, February 27, 1886.

Mary Movoy, same injuries, same date.

John Curran, same injuries, same date.

Maggie Wright, same injuries, same date.

Carly N. White, killed, Second and Canal street southeast, March 3, 1886.

George Miller, killed, Sixth street and Virginia avenue southwest, May 15, 1886.

Sewell Price killed, Virginia avenue be- tween Third and Four-and-a-half streets southwest, May 30, 1886.

John Taylor, severely injured, First street and Virginia avenue southwest, July 1, 1886.

W. P. Price, leg broken, Virginia avenue southwest, July 26, 1886.

A cow killed, Long Bridge, July 19, 1886.

Wm. Price, leg broken, B. and P. round- house, August 9, 1886.

John Hobey, hand crushed, Maryland ave- nue, near tenth street southwest, August 28, 1886.

Joseph Bowell, severely scalded, South Canal and Seventh, September 3, 1886.

James Cook, killed, Bennington Crossing, September 4, 1886.

N. B. Shirey, legs crushed, New Jersey avenue southeast, September 25, 1886.

John Slaughter, slightly injured and wagon demolished, Thirteenth street and Maryland avenue southwest, October 8, 1886.

Mr. Gulick, slightly injured, Twelfth street and Maryland avenue, November 17, 1886.

Mr. Havenor, do, do, do.

Thos. Lewis, killed, South Capitol and F streets, November 28, 1886.

Price Dicks, killed, first and Virginia avenue southeast, December 10, 1886.

J. W. Weinholtz, foot crushed, Baltimore and Potomac freight yard, December 25, 1886.

Instructing the Officers.

At the armory of the Washington Light Infantry last night General Ordway opened the school of the officers by explaining the importance of little things in military affairs.

The first lesson consisted in the marking of the men's names. Captain Campbell, the Color Guard, was examined. Another examination will be held next Monday night.

National Penitentiary Officers.

Non-commissioned officers of the National

Fencibles have been elected as follows:

J. Ashburn, fourth sergeant; W. W. Mortimer, fifth sergeant; C. McKenney, seventh corporal, and E. Eighth corporal. The conference voted to hold an entertainment in January next, when exhibition drills will be given, followed by a show.

The Champion of the Crew.

James Johnson, captain of a gun crew of the Richmond, was presented yesterday with the second medal he has won this season as champion marksman of the North Atlantic squadron. The medal was presented by Admiral Luis in the presence of the officers of the squadron.

Five Lucky Heirs.

John Day, of Augusta, Ga., died, leaving an estate \$16,000. Of the five heirs gets \$12,000, each of the two others \$10,000, and each of the two others \$10,000. The heirs are considered it is to get what they did.

Colgate's Sachet Powder.

Cashmere Bouquet, Heliotrope and Violet are very useful in making up holiday gifts.

New ready.

THE MEN OF DAKOTA.

Society Notes from a Land Where Ladies Are Scarce.

The Bismarck Tribune fills its society column with "charming and accomplished" matter of this class.

For some time there has been a combined effort on the part of the press to praise the ladies to the utter exclusion of the men. The last century has been iconoclastic toward all the masculine idols. It has ignored many beauty and accomplishment, and landed to the skies every grace and charm of woman. Recently this tendency has become increasingly partisan with regard to Dakota, and the Tribune takes great pleasure in describing some of the men of the Territory whose winning ways and fascinating coquetry have won them widespread popularity.

In the capital is Governor Church, a beautiful blonde who presides over the Executive Chamber with princely grace. That a small knot of golden hair insists upon standing erect and surveying the landscape o'er from the top of his fair, round head is true, but it adds all the more to his sweet naivete and innocence and makes him popular with all who step within his door. (It is said that ex-Governor Pierce has not seen the inside of his door for several days.) But this is neither here nor there. It is our mission to do justice to the long-neglected men. Of Governor Church it may truly be said:

"The hand that made him fair
Has also made him get there."

Auditor Ward, another favorite in Bismarck society, is also a blonde, and although somewhat inclined to bring his foot down on railroad ticks and insurance pins occasionally, is one of the most popular of the social stars of the city. He is not as round or plump as the bewitching Governor, but has a twinkle in his eye that makes up for avowfulness and makes him an enviable rival with the gentler sex.

Abe Boynton is not a blonde nor a brunet, but has that aristocratic complexion which denotes high breeding. His physique is built on the old Gothic plan with Roman decorations, and his tout ensemble, when coming up the street alone and unsupported, is considered to be one of the finest in the country.

Ex-Governor Pierce is chiefly famed as an entertainer, and leaves no stone unturned in his efforts to succeed in making it interesting for his guests. He has been a little select of late, devoting most of his time to entertaining his successor, and with the assistance of N. Y. Tyner, the graceful belle of Fargo, has created quite a stir in society. He is a shy and modest man, and is much sought after by the ladies.

He is thin, with blue eyes, and has a slight limp in his gait.

Treasurer James W. Raymond shines in finance and railroading. He is also a devoted disciple of Terpsichore, and has been known to win many hearts in the dance. He is of the cordial order, with an oval Wall street complexion and Vandenburg beard. He is of a rottin disposition, the most striking proof of which will be given on January 1, when his successor will relieve him of embarrasment.

Commissioner of Immigration McHugh is the envy of the social realm. With beautiful brown eyes, graceful form regular features, and a magnetic power he removed his office from Bismarck to Pierre, since which time many Bismarckers claim that his beauty was false; his mustache dyed, and his grit irreg-ular and wandering. But this is a mistake. He is still beautiful and coquette.

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On the rains of the past

Blooms the perfect flower of last."

But how can we describe that splendid specimen of social brilliancy, Editor Bowen of Yankton? Does he dance? Well, yes. Get a nice silver thimble, place Editor Bowen in the centre, and wipe out the dust so that he will have room to "thrust himself," and no finer sight could be desired. He is a prominent Southern beauty, and in his delicate fragility is the envy of the fairies who dance under the hill.

Dennis Hannifin, the tall and commanding blonde of Bismarck, is perhaps the best-known society man in the Territory. Dennis is not what could be called a dude. He expresses best himself when he said to an old-time friend, who thought he was growing effeminate highly-tinted, "No, I'm not exactly a dude, but I've been wearing a booted shirt now forever a year." He believes in card parties, which are now so popular in social circles. His greatest hobby in one sitting was at Brainerd, where he is still beautiful and coquette.

Colonel W. C. Plummer of Aberdeen, is a handsome specimen of the mild and mobile Alabama flush. He is from home county in his inclinations, and is as fair in all that makes life worth living, although he has not touched a drop for several months. He had a magnificent voice, and sings "I Haven't For a Long Time Now" with great success.

There are numerous others who might be mentioned, and the Tribune hopes to be able to continue the good work of recognizing the men of Dakota from a social standpoint until all are paid the compliment which their charms and accomplishments have won.

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