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Another Great KL&L Convention

In 1973, Forbes Hauptman and Irwin Lloyd held a convention for members of KL&L in Albany, NY. Attended by 34 people, it was a small event by design, but well received by those who participated. This closely-knit, sometimes under the radar, gathering of serious railroad hardware collectors continued in that format for many years, growing larger in size, but usually never exceeding 60 participants.

As times changed and many of the old timers faded away, attendance at the KL&L Convention slowly began to decline. When Forbes passed away in 2005, that year's meet only attracted about 20 members, with a dozen tables of memorabilia. John and Marie Brainard took over an event that needed to be updated, and they went right to work. The convention was opened up to prospective members, it was expanded to include all types of memorabilia, meals were reintroduced, and related activities were offered.

This year, KL&L celebrated the 50th Annual Key Lock & Lantern Convention with almost 100 participants registered for a program that included a train excursion, guest speakers, shows, dinner, and of course a railroadiana show with 50+ tables. Despite its larger size, the convention still retains that small show atmosphere, where visiting with fellow railroad historians and collectors is of equal importance to buying and selling memorabilia. It was truly a great event this year, and it captured the spirit of what KL&L is all about. I think that Forbes would be pleased, even though things have changed.

On a personal note, I would like to apologize for the lateness of this issue, and other delays that have occurred with KL&L publications as of late. Those who attended the convention during its later years in Albany may remember my wife Diane, who helped to return lunch to the program by serving free sandwiches, and who also worked at the KL&L table at local train shows. Much of my time over the last five years has been spent supporting her in a battle with cancer, and she reached the end of her journey in this world in late June.

This experience has reminded me that life can be shorter than expected, and we should enjoy every moment that we have. I have been fortunate that my work, family time, and hobbies have usually blended together, but there is always the need for balance. On that same subject, many of us have knowledge, railroad stories, or the results of research in our heads or a file box in the closet, all of which could be lost when our time on earth ends. Now is the time to share these things with others who would appreciate them.

I've had many projects on the back burner, such as website updates, digitizing magazines, and expanding KL&L events. However, my first step is to finish the upcoming issue of the printed magazine, which has been on the verge of completion for several months. Once the magazine is back on track, look for some of these other things to take shape.

As always, thanks for everyone's ongoing support, and put May 12-14, 2023 on your calendar now for next year's KL&L Convention, once again in Carbondale, PA!

Dave Hamilton

KL&L President & Editor

Railroad Event Calendar



Upcoming historical society conventions, special events, railroadiana shows & auctions. Listings subject to change. Check show web sites before traveling and visit www.klnl.org for updates. See submission guidelines at the end of the calendar.

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Info: www.gserr.com.
- Jul 9** **Painesville, OH** - Painesville Railroad Museum Railroad Flea Market.
Info: www.painesvillerrailroadmuseum.org.
- Jul 10** **Georgetown, CO** - Railroadiana Consignment Auction. Railroad Memories.
Info: www.rrmemories.com
- Jul 15-16** **LaCrosse, WI** - LaCrosse Rail Fair at Copeland Park.
Info: <http://4000foundation.com>
- Jul 16** **Joplin, MO** - Joplin Museum Train Show. Joplin Museum Complex.
Info: www.tristatemodelrailroaders.com
- Jul 16-17** **Ilwaco, WA** Columbia Pacific Heritage Museum Clamshell Railroad Days.
<http://columbiapacificheritagemuseum.org>
- Jul 16-17** **Williams Grove, PA** - Williams Grove Steam Engine Association Swap Meet.
Info: <http://wghsea.org>
- Aug 13** **Marion, OH** - Summerail railroadiana show & programs.
Info: <http://cincinnatiirclub.org>.

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Front Cover: The KL&L Convention excursion passes under the DL&W mainline at Bridge 60 in Scranton, PA. Photo by Dave Hamilton.

Railroad Memories Auctions Continues to Feature Artifacts from Prominent Collections

With several prominent collections currently being handled by Railroad Memories, it is no surprise that its recent sales have included many rare artifacts that are unlikely to surface again soon. Auction #112 was no exception, with a variety of high quality consignments rounding out the catalog. *Photos and prices realized courtesy of Railroad Memories Auctions and do not include buyers premiums and shipping.*



A \$2800 high bid was needed to buy this brass Cotton Belt Route logo plate used on steam passenger locomotives.



A \$1050 bid took home this A. French hallmarked brass presentation lantern with "FW Cowee" wheel cut globe.



A brass 6-lever lock marked "D&RG RY Co Train Box" from the Denver & Rio Grande sold for a high bid of \$2600.



A Baldwin Locomotive Works builders photo of Santa Fe streamlined engine #3460 sold for a high bid of \$525.

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RAILROAD MEMORIES

Auction 113 Closes July 10th

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Key Lock & Lantern Celebrates 50th Annual Convention



During the first weekend of May, Key Lock & Lantern members from across the country traveled to Pennsylvania's anthracite region to attend the 2022 KL&L Convention. The Hotel Anthracite in downtown Carbondale served as convention headquarters for the second year in a row, with all activities taking place at this wonderful venue and in the surrounding neighborhood. This event was a significant milestone for KL&L, as it was the organization's 50th annual convention for railroad historians and collectors, carrying on a tradition started by Forbes Hauptman and Irwin Lloyd in 1973.

Attendance at this year's convention was the highest in recent years, and likely even surpassed that of KL&L meets in the 70's and 80's, when antique collecting in general was extremely popular. Over 90 members and guests registered in advance for the weekend's activities, which included a train ride, evening gatherings, railroad history programs, and the main event – the Transportation History Exposition. Between those who had signed up in advance and “at the door” registrations, over 130 people attended the show on Saturday. In addition to the usual large contingent of members from the northeast and New England, collectors from Illinois, Michigan and Ohio attended, and some came from as far away as California, Arizona, and Florida.

As always, informal activities began on Thursday afternoon, with members gathering in the hotel courtyard to visit with fellow collectors and trade railroading. Although this was only the second year that the convention was held in Carbondale, many members had already discovered nearby restaurants and headed out for dinner, while others met at the Kol Steakhouse in the hotel. Although plenty of memorabilia changes hands at the convention, the opportunity to meet other railroad historians and share knowledge is a key aspect of the event that makes it so enjoyable.

On Friday morning, a specially chartered KL&L train departed from the Carbondale station, for a trip over former Delaware & Hudson Railroad Penn Division trackage,



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Master Hat Badge: \$625

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Union Pacific Railroad Donates Historic Steam Locomotives, Passenger Cars for Restoration

Union Pacific Railroad today donated a small portion of its heritage fleet to non-profit Railroading Heritage of Midwest America (RRHMA). The donation allows Union Pacific to focus on its remaining fleet, which includes the world's largest steam locomotive, the Big Boy UP 4014, and the fastest, the Living Legend UP 844.

"Union Pacific is proud to be the only Class I railroad with steam locomotives on its roster, part of the finest heritage fleet in the world," said Scott Moore, senior vice president of Corporate Relations and chief administrative officer. "We are pleased with RRHMA's plans to restore the donated equipment for the public to enjoy. Union Pacific remains dedicated to the maintenance and operation of our remaining heritage fleet, including hosting future tours and sharing UP 4014 and UP 844 with the rail community."

The donation includes the following equipment from Union Pacific's Steam Shop in Cheyenne, WY: 4-6-6-4 Challenger



UP #3985, Class TTT 2-10-2 UP #5511, The Centennial UP #6936, E9B passenger locomotive shell, Four 1950s coach cars, Diner-Lounge car, Baggage car, Caboose, Two business cars: the Selma, previously Western Pacific's Feather River, and the Stanford, originally the 1928 Southern Pacific Sunset.

"The RRHMA is a wonderful home for this historic equipment," said Ed Dickens, steam locomotive engineer and Steam Program manager. "Railfans look forward to seeing UP 3985 and UP 5511 return to the rails, as well as enjoy the opportunity to experience the various cars being donated."

Union Pacific Railroad will move the equipment to RRHMA's shop in Silvis, Ill., later this year. RRHMA multi-million-dollar restoration of the equipment, and returning the steam locomotives to operating condition. *News & photos from UP.*



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Union Pacific Big Boy to Visit Denver, But West Coast Tour is Further Postponed

The Union Pacific Railroad has announced that it is unable to reschedule the Big Boy No. 4014's West Coast Steam Tour in 2022 as the company continues to focus on efforts to improve network operations. The Union Pacific is hoping to reschedule this tour in the future.

Instead, No. 4014 will head south to Denver on Thursday, July 28. The Big Boy will be on display in Denver on Friday, July 29 along with the "Experience the Union Pacific" rail car, a multi-media walk-through exhibition that provides a glimpse of the past while telling the story of modern-day railroading. There will also be a live Q&A with the Steam Crew. Admission is free to Friday's display.

The Experience the Union Pacific Rail Car is a brand new, multi-media walk-through exhibition that provides a glimpse at the past while telling the story of modern-day railroading. Through sound, images and interactive technology, rail fans will see how Union Pacific is building America in their communities and throughout the world.

After entering the converted baggage car, patrons will first learn about the investment, hard work and know-how that went into building the transcontinental railroad. Moving forward along one wall they'll learn about the evolution of



track. Folks will be able to test their skills to see how they would measure up as rail car inspectors. Before they leave, exhibition-goers will be able to show us how they connect to the railroad using high-tech thermal reactive tiles. A final display celebrates the history of our Passenger Heritage Fleet through vintage photos.

On Saturday, July 30, Big Boy No. 4014 will pull the 2022 Museum Special, a special passenger trip from Denver to Cheyenne, hosted by the Union Pacific Museum. This excursion is the annual gala fundraiser for the Union Pacific Museum, a 501(c)(3) organization, and passengers must be 18 years or older to ride. This is a rare opportunity for the public to travel behind this historic locomotive and on Union Pacific's historic heritage passenger equipment. Before returning to Denver via motorcoach, passengers will have the option to visit Sherman Summit via motorcoach.

Patrons of the Union Pacific Museum will be able to take advantage of a special presale of tickets for the 2022 Museum Special beginning on Friday, July 1 at noon central time. Public ticket sales will begin on Wednesday, July 5 at the Museum's ticketing site: <http://www.uptraintix.com>.

A full schedule of the Big Boy's roundtrip excursion to Denver with specific times and locations will be posted at <http://upsteam.com> in the coming days. *News & photos courtesy of Union Pacific.*



the locomotive, beginning with the world famous UP No. 119 and leading to the modern-day diesel powerhouses. On the opposite wall, rail fans will trace how fresh apples are delivered from California and Washington to New York, and learn about every aspect of rail operations and innovation along the way.

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Registration Open for Fall Railroad Historical Society Conventions



Great Northern Railway Historical Society Photo.

Many railroad historical societies and collectors groups are returning to holding full in-person conventions this fall, and registration for some of them is now open.

A ride on the Western Maryland Scenic Railroad behind compound locomotive #1309 will be one of the main events at the 2022 Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Historical Society Convention. Presentations, modeling contests, and a banquet are among the other activities scheduled for the week of August 25-28, 2022, in Cumberland, MD. For information, visit <https://borhs.org>.



B&O RR Historical Society Photo by Richard Bradley.

The National Association of Timetable Collectors will hold its annual convention in Durango, CO, over the weekend of September 15-17, 2022. Activities for members include a ride on the Durango & Silverton Narrow Gauge Railroad on September 15th and a members-only trading day on September 16th. The timetable and paper show will be open to the public at the La Plata County Fairgrounds Events Center from 9am to 4pm on September 17th. For more information visit www.naotc.org.

For the first time, the Great Northern Railway Historical Society will hold a joint convention with the Canadian Pacific Historical Association, from September 17th through 21st in Nelson, BC. A variety of local railroad tours are planned, along with lecture programs, model displays, and a banquet dinner. Visit www.gnrhs.org for registration information.

The Penn Central Railroad Historical Society will hold a full convention this September, after its annual event was cancelled due to COVID for the last two years. The 2022 PCRRHS Convention will be held in the Toledo area from September 22-24, at the Holiday Inn Express Toledo/Oregon, OH. Activities are planned to include Penn Central presentations, a banquet dinner, and a Maumee River cruise to view railroad facilities along the shoreline. For information, visit www.pcrhs.org.



Dave Hamilton Photo.

Most events require membership in the sponsoring group in order to attend the conventions and meetings, although some activities are open to the public. For full details and updates, use the links in the Key Lock & Lantern Event Calendar at www.klnl.org.

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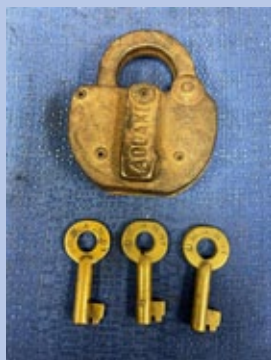
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now operated by the Delaware-Lackawanna Railroad. Passengers had the option of riding in an Erie Lackawanna Comet coach, an original shop-built DL&W caboose, or Erie Lackawanna business car #2. This special consist was generously provided by KL&L member David Monte Verde, who is president of the railroad's parent company, Genesee Valley Transportation.

Light rain showers didn't dampen the spirits of the KL&L members who enjoyed this scarce mileage trip to near the end of the line at Minooka Junction. Several photo stops were made, including an over/under meet beneath the DL&W mainline at Bridge 60 in Scranton, with DL Alcos in an Erie Lackawanna-inspired paint scheme above and D&H RS-3's below. Passengers were also given an exclusive tour of the railroad's new Von Storch Locomotive Shop, with plenty of photo opportunities that are not available to the general public.



On Saturday morning, the doors to the hotel banquet hall opened early, as members began setting up their exhibits for the Transportation History Exposition. There were over fifty tables at this year's show, with many excellent displays and all types of memorabilia for sale or trade. Show chairman John Brainard was able to squeeze a few late requests in for new exhibitors who recently acquired some fresh material to sell, and most of the regulars were back with their extensive displays.



With the rain picking up slightly after dinner, the evening social hour moved from the courtyard into the hotel's Canary Lounge. Members who had arrived on Friday brought boxes of railroadiana for perusal, and many more pre-show deals took place. Others headed to the hotel bar to catch up with old friends and to meet new ones, while the Key Lock & Lantern Board of Trustees held its annual meeting to plan the activities of the organization for the coming year.



Lantern collectors had a variety of railroad and general use lighting and parts to choose from at the Antique Lantern's booth, along with an excellent display of Dietz advertising material from "Lantern Joe's" personal collection. On the other end of the spectrum, Gary Betz brought his extensive inventory of timetables, rule books, and track charts, providing paper enthusiasts with many boxes to sift through in search of that elusive piece for the collection. And, Don Fulmer of Illinois returned to the show after several years' absence, with his huge collection of switch keys and locks for sale. Other members offered a mix of everything in between, including tools, china, books, photos, badges, maps, tinware, and more.

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One of the unique aspects of the KL&L Convention is that it is not a “sales only” show; many members put together museum-quality exhibits of railroadiana from their collections. Some of the displays at this year’s event included: rare public timetables of the northeast, memorabilia from the Buffalo Rochester & Pittsburgh Railway, excursion broadsides, theater & darkroom lanterns, memorabilia from the New York Central, early fixed globe lanterns, railroad police badges, and lanterns of the Handlan & Buck companies.



This year’s “Best in Show” award went to Randy & Matthew Bushart, for their extensive exhibit of memorabilia from the long history of the Erie Railroad. From 1850’s timetables dating to the line’s origin as the New York & Erie Railroad to dining car china from the company’s final years in the 1950’s, the display included every type of railroadiana. Their work in preparing the exhibit, and that of all the members who brought scarce railroadiana over long distances to show, was much appreciated by all attendees.

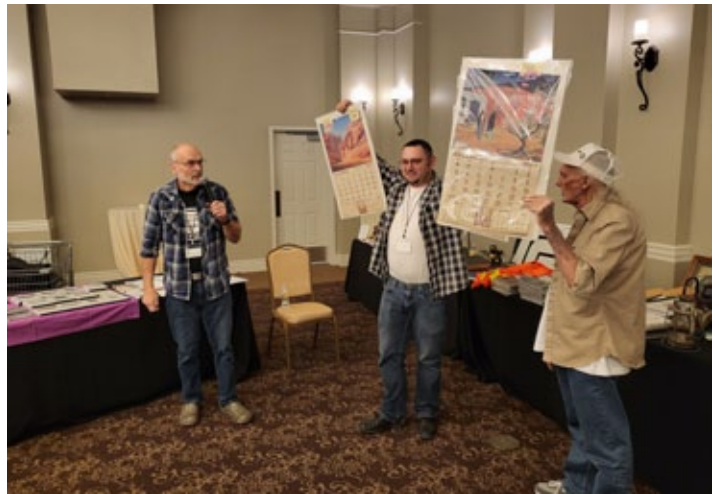


After box lunches were enjoyed by exhibitors, the 2022 annual membership meeting of Key Lock & Lantern was held. There were no agenda items that required a vote, and all incumbent officers, trustees, and new nominees were declared elected by acclamation. Two new trustees were introduced at the meeting: long time members and convention participants Matthew Bushart and Michael Decker joined the board this year, bringing welcome new perspectives to the organization. It was reported by president David Hamilton that Key Lock & Lantern is in sound financial condition, and continues to see a growth in membership.

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Following the meeting, the annual KL&L fundraiser sale took place, with two tables full of donated railroadiana auctioned off to support the activities of KL&L. Pete Gores served as auctioneer, assisted by Joey Senese and John Brainard, finding new homes for a variety of lanterns, china, paper, and books. As usual, there were some good deals and competitive (but good-natured) bidding among collecting rivals. The conclusion of the fundraiser also signaled the closing of the Transportation History Exposition, and a short break in the schedule allowed exhibitors to pack up their displays.



The Sunday schedule was left open, for those who needed to travel home for Mother's Day, and many members took advantage of the beautiful weather to do some railfanning in the area. Nearby Steamtown and the Electric City Trolley Museum were also open, for those who were interested in more leisurely activities. Many convention attendees enjoyed the continental breakfast in the Hotel Anthracite, while others headed to a nearby diner that they had discovered, before loading up for the trip home.

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Convention goers returned to the banquet hall in the evening for a delicious buffet dinner, followed by railroad history programs. Walt Kierzkowski of the Ontario & Western Railway Historical Society presented a variety of movies from his collection, covering subjects ranging from the O&W to trips on the New York Central and visits to Chicago and the Midwest in the 1950's. Dr. S. Robert Powell continued his presentation on the region's gravity railroads that he began at last year's convention, this year covering the operations of the Pennsylvania Coal Company and its railroad connections. The group then moved to the Canary Lounge, where digitized slides of railroading in New York and Pennsylvania in the 1960's and 70's were shown on the big screen.



KL&L Convention

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The success of the convention was due to the efforts of coordinators John & Marie Brainard, members who volunteered to assist with setup & registration, the excellent staff of the Hotel Anthracite, the railroad history program presenters, the railroaders of the Delaware-Lackawanna RR and president David Monte Verde, the financial support of the NY-PA Collector magazine, the donors to the fundraiser sale, and the members who packed up rare and fragile memorabilia and brought it to the show. Without everyone's support, the convention could not have taken place.



The KL&L Convention has changed over the years, from its early days as a "hardware only" meet attended by a small, close-knit group of collectors to a true convention with train rides, activities, and a variety of railroadiana on display. Along the way, the character of a small show attended by friends has not been lost, while at the same time the event has expanded to better serve the members of KL&L. The 50th annual convention was enjoyed by all who attended it, and plans are in the works for next year's program (tentatively scheduled for May 12-14 in Carbondale) to be even better.



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A scarce 1880's Santa Fe cast iron lion paperweight went to a new home for a reasonable \$210 high bid.



A \$400 bid was needed to buy this AT&SF Bleeding Blue pattern demitasse set made by Lamberton.



A Denver South Park & Pacific RR brass baggage tag by JMW Jones Co. of Chicago sold for a \$2700 high bid.



A \$1900 bid purchased this 1899 framed Colorado & Southern Railway depot photo of Clear Creek Canyon.



A Colorado & Southern Railroad brass Keen Kutter lock with working key went to a \$1600 high bidder.

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An AT&SF Ry Co railroad police shield style badge with enameled Santa Fe logo sold for a high bid of \$800.



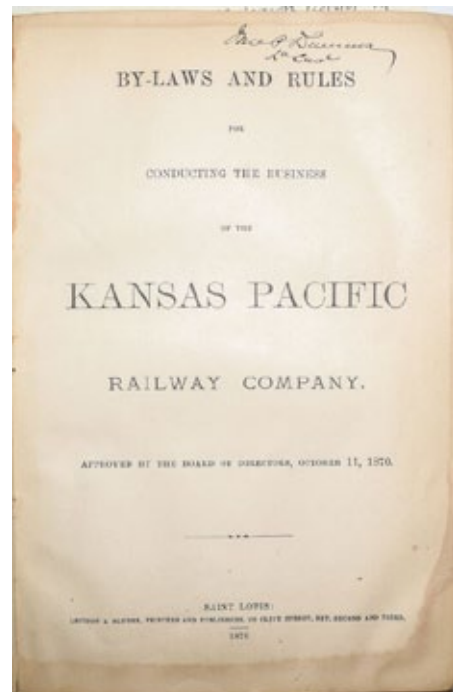
A \$575 bid was needed to buy this 1884 Denver & Rio Grande Railway annual pass with an ornate vignette.



An AT&SF Griffon pattern demitasse cup and unmatched saucer by Bauscher sold for a high bid of \$575.



A \$1050 bid took home this Evansville & Terre Haute RR lantern by A&W with matching clear cast ET&H globe.



A set of two 1868/69 bound reports from the Kansas Pacific and Union Pacific Railroads sold for a \$1350 bid.

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A Santa Fe Baggage And Mail Helper hat badge with enamel loss on the logo still brought a \$725 high bid.



A high bid of \$875 sent this red flashed Nashville Chattanooga & St. Louis Ry globe to a new owner.



A \$1750 bid was needed to purchase the number plate from Fort Worth & Denver City Baldwin 2-8-2 No. 458.



A nice porcelain spittoon by Hall with the Frisco Lines logo went to a new home for a high bid of \$250.

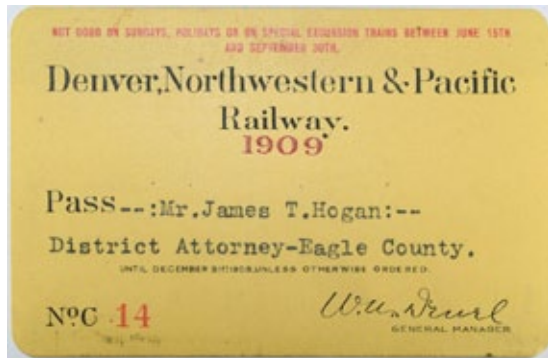


A rough but rare Colorado Midland Railway small brass special purpose lock sold for a high bid of \$2600.

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A \$575 bid was needed to buy this Colorado & Southern Railway Porter badge by Denver Novelty Work.



A Denver Northwestern & Pacific Railway 1909 annual pass went to a new collector for an \$1850 bid.



A high bid of \$550 purchased the AT&SF Ry wax sealer from the Rocky Ford, Colorado agent's office.



A Union Pacific Historical pattern demitasse set by Syracuse with some saucer wear sold for \$625.



A painted Soo Line Adams & Westlake lantern with matching clear cast extended base globe sold for \$1150.



A \$700 bid purchased this Duluth Missabe & Northern Railway Switch Tender "17" badge with some wear.

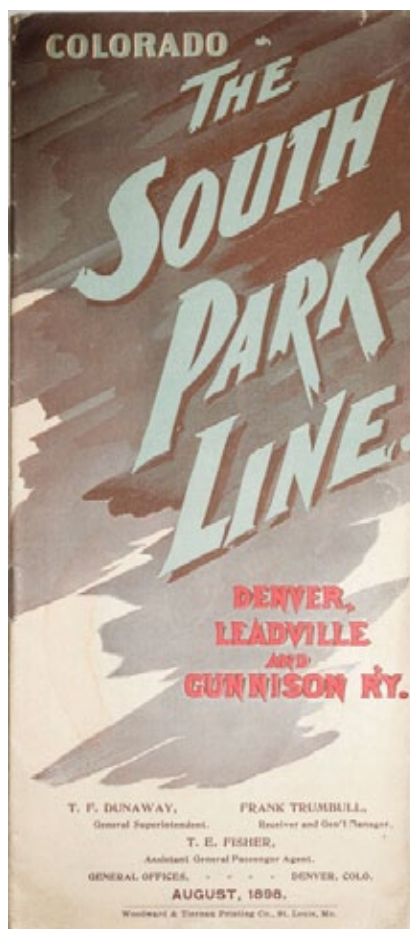


A double handled silver plate sugar bowl made by Gorham and engraved with the Soo Line logo sold for \$625.

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A Baldwin builders plate from Missouri Kansas & Texas locomotive No. 1000 sold for a high bid of \$1300.



A 30-page August, 1898 South Park Line timetable and advertising brochure sold for a high bid of \$5750.



Switch Keys: Cripple Creek & Colorado Springs Ry by Fraim (\$650), Denver Northwestern & Pacific RR by A&W (\$725), Rio Grande Western Railway (\$3100)



A \$700 high bid took home this Illinois Central "Gate of Court of Two Sisters" French Quarter service plate.

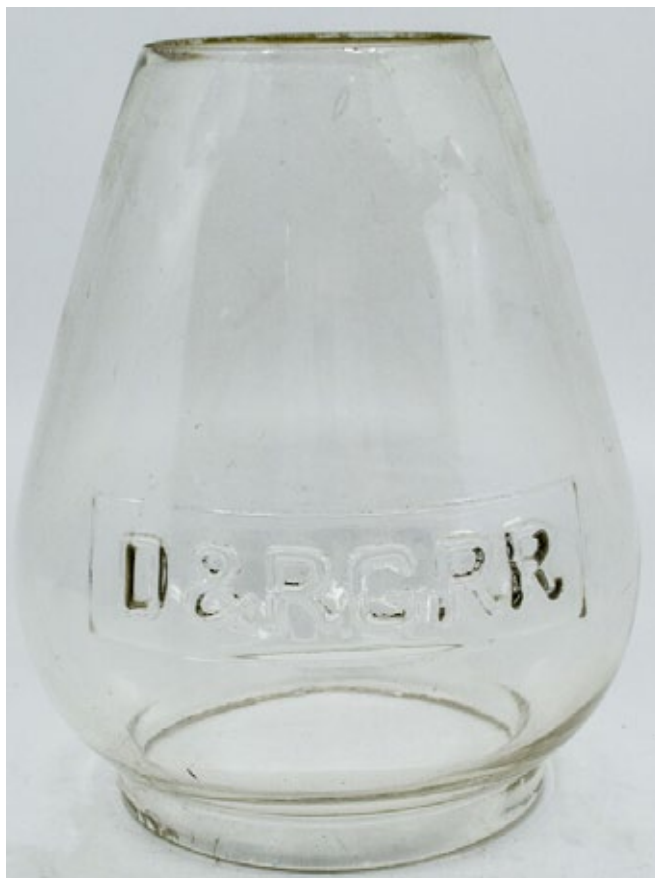


A \$700 bid was needed to buy this brass baggage tag from the Denver & South Park State Company.

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A high bid of \$1500 sent this D&RGRR Salida, Co Office of the Master Mechanic wax sealer to a new caretaker.



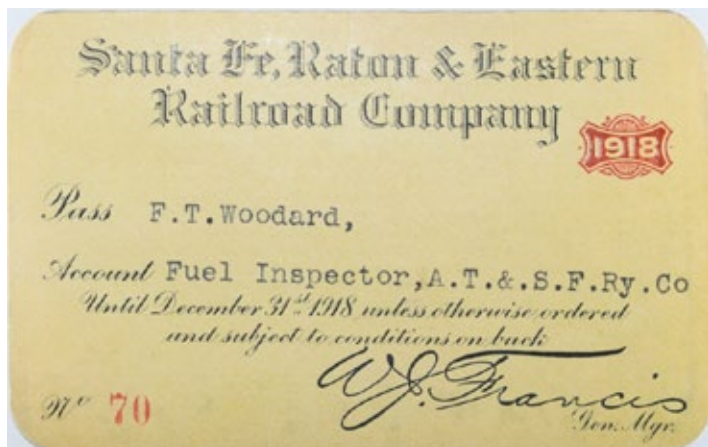
A Denver & Rio Grande Railroad strongly marked clear cast 5 5/8" globe commanded a high bid of \$4000.



A CB&Q Aristocrat demitasse set by Syracuse with Burlington Route logo sold for a \$460 high bid.

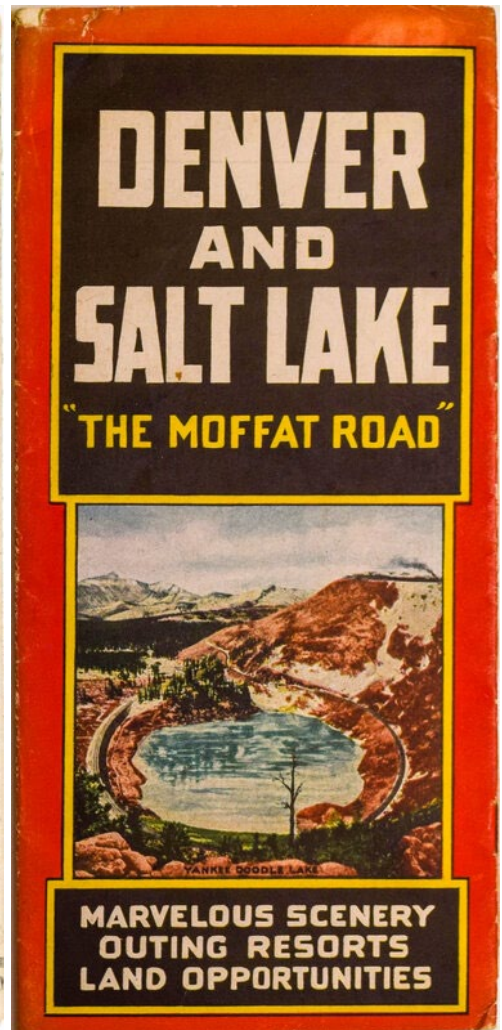
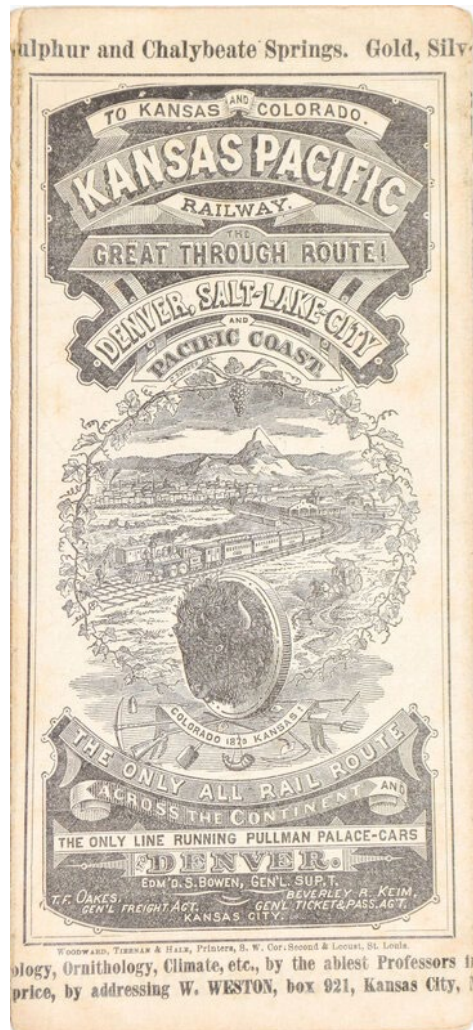
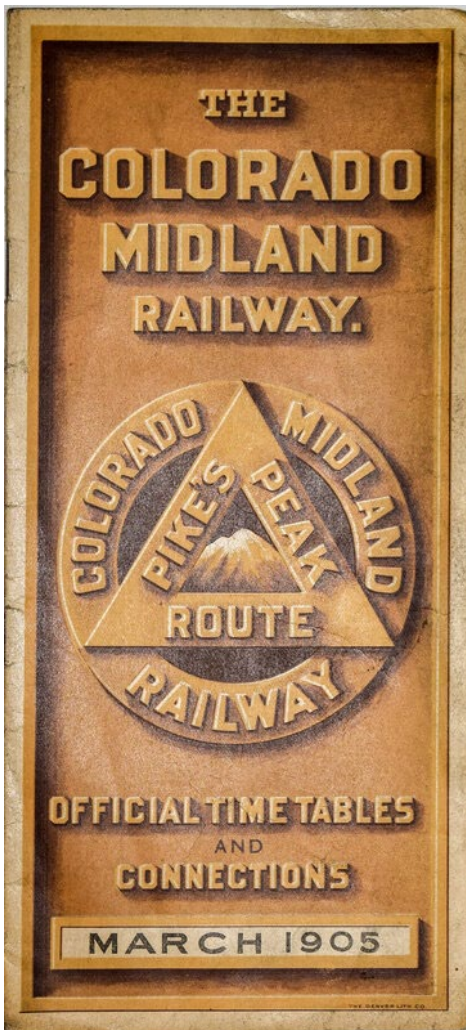


A \$700 bid took home this Texas & Pacific Railway brass heart lock made by the Fairbanks Company of New York.

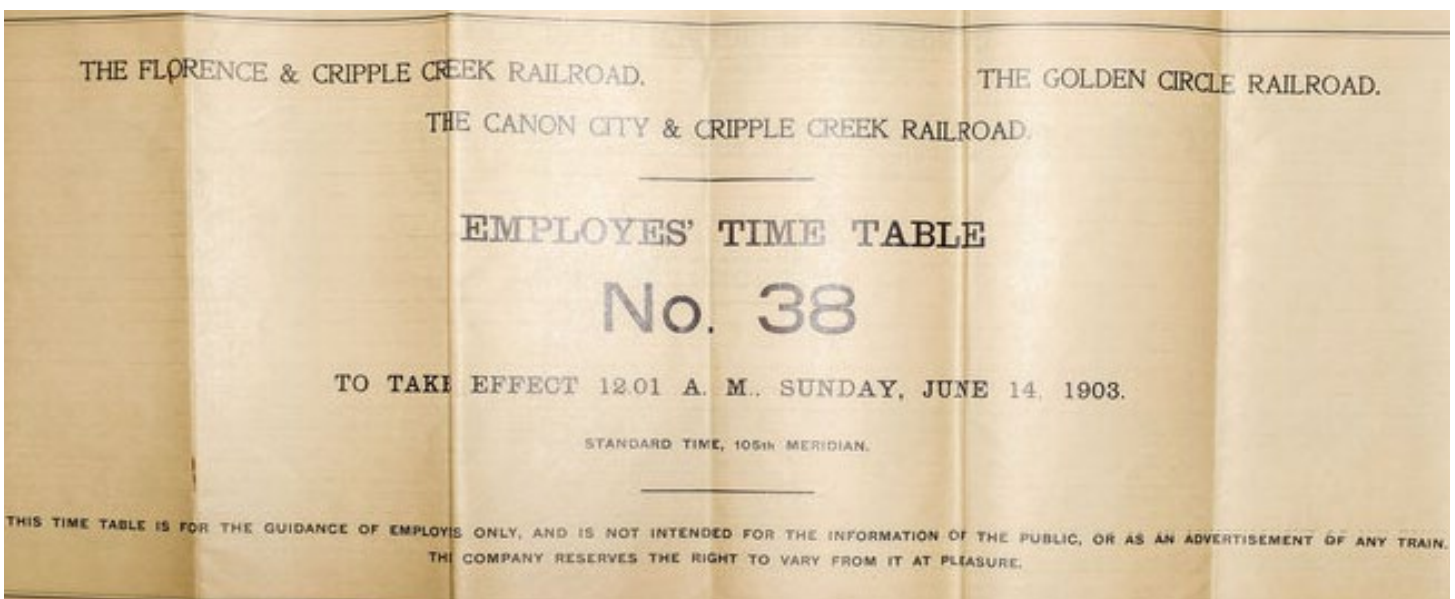


A \$900 high bid was needed to buy this Santa Fe Raton & Eastern Railroad Company 1918 annual pass.

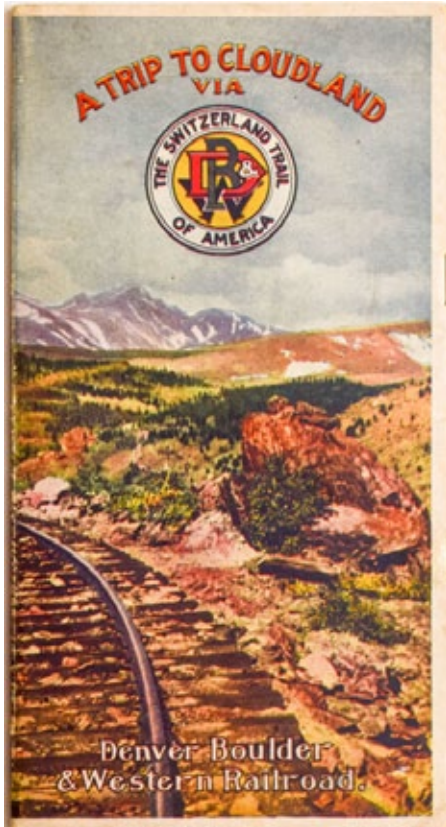
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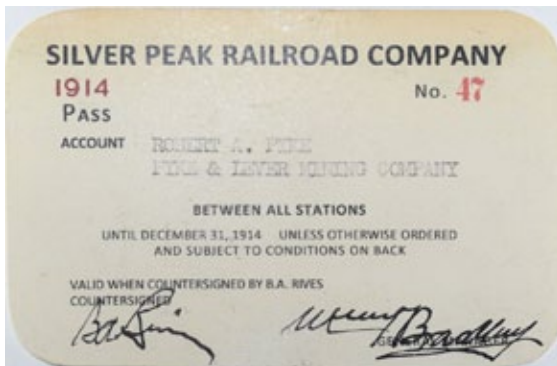
Colorado Midland Railway 14-page March 1905 timetable with system map (\$320), rare Kansas Pacific Railway 8-panel 1873 brochure & timetable (\$1300), Denver & Salt Lake "Moffat Road" 14-page brochure (\$320).



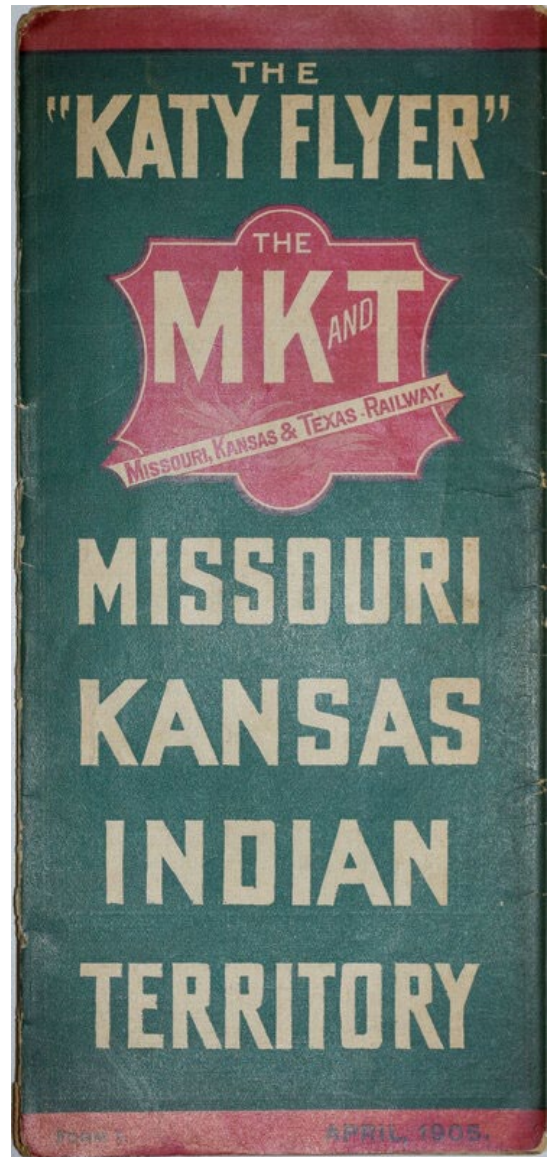
A \$3100 high bid purchased this 1903 Florence & Cripple Creek Railroad, Golden Circle Railroad and Canon City & Cripple Creek Railroad horse blanket employee timetable No. 38 from 1903. Continued on Page 29.



A Denver Boulder & Western RR "A Trip to Cloudland" brochure with photos sold for a \$400 high bid.



A \$1000 bid was needed to purchase this 1914 annual pass from the Silver Peak Railroad Company of Nevada.



A 28-page 1905 Missouri Kansas & Texas "Indian Territory" timetable went to a new owner for a \$380 high bid.



Above, a Chicago North Shore & Milwaukee Electroliner sugar bowl by Syracuse (\$500). At left, an AT&SF California Poppy pattern ice cream dish by Bauscher (\$525).

Railroad Event Calendar

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- August 19-21 Dayton, OH** - Hoosier Traction Meet. North American Transit Historical Society.
Info: www.hoosiertractionmeet.com.
- Aug 19-20 New Haven, IN** - Wabash Railroad Historical Society Annual Meeting
Info: www.wabashrhs.org.
- Aug 25-28 Cumberland, MD** - Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Historical Society Convention.
Info: www.borhs.org.
- Aug 27 Atlanta, GA** - Atlanta Railroadiana Show. Golden Spike Enterprises.
Info: www.gserr.com
- Aug 27-28 Austin, TX** - Austin Area Train Show - Model Trains & Memorabilia
Info: www.austinrailway.org
- Sep 10 Essex, CT** - New Haven Railroad Historical & Tech Association Reunion.
Info: www.nhrhta.org.
- Sep 10 Perris, CA** - Orange Empire Railway Museum Fall Swap Meet..
Info: www.oerm.org.
- Sep 14-17 Modesto, CA** - Southern Pacific Historical & Technical Society Annual Convention
Info: www.sphts.org.
- Sep 16-17 Durango, CO** - National Association of Timetable Collectors Convention.
Info: www.naotc.org.
- Sep 16-18 Michigan City, IN** - Monon Railroad Historical & Technical Society Convention.
Info: www.monon.org.
- Sep 17-18 Colorado Springs, CO** - Train Expo Colorado Train Show.
Info: www.tecoshow.org.
- Sep 17-21 Nelson, BC** - Great Northern Railroad Historical Society Convention.
Info: www.gnrhs.org
- Sep 23-25 Amherst, MA** - Central Vermont Railway Historical Society Convention
Info: www.cvrhs.com.
- Sep 23-24 Bend, OR** - Spokane Portland & Seattle RR Historical Society Convention.
Info: www.spsrhs.org.
- Sep 22-24 Toledo, OH** - Penn Central Railroad Historical Society Convention
Info: www.pccrrhs.org.
- Sep 29-Oct 1 Independence, OH** - Nickel Plate Road Historical & Technical Society Convention.
Info: www.nkphts.org.

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There is no charge for calendar listings. Train shows must include dealers of authentic railroad memorabilia or related material, and auctions must include at least 20 lots of railroadiana. Other events must be directly related to railroad history (special exhibitions, lecture programs, conventions, limited excursions, etc.). Regular monthly group meetings, model train meets & scheduled tourist train trips are not eligible, unless related to a special event. Events are listed space permitting, at the editor's discretion. Listings are subject to error or change. Always check show web sites before traveling.

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