LEHIGH VALLEY JANUARY REPORT SHOWED SUBSTANTIAL INCREASES Changes in Cambria Steel Board of Directors-Rise in Market Street Elevated Bonds-Philadelphia Mark - Oil Shares

Company Earnings Expand

As had been expected, the Lehigh Val-P Rairond's January report of earnings isoissed substantial increases in both ress and net returns. Even the passen-re revenue displayed a gain of more than 13.000. The increase in total operating ex-revenue was \$523.263, while operating ex-revenue were \$2,663,579, compared with enses were \$2,663,579, compared with bolders of shores outstanding, leaving the bolders of shores \$2,000 shores ver to be below bolders of shores \$2,000 shores ver to be below bolders of shores \$2,000 shores ver to be below bolders of shores \$2,000 shores ver to be below bolders of shores \$2,000 shores ver to be below bolders of shores \$2,000 shores ver to be below bolders of shores \$2,000 shores ver to be below bolders of shores \$2,000 s As had been expected, the Lebigh Val-by Railrond's January report of earnings disclosed substantial increases in both mass and net returns. Even the passen-ret revenue displayed a rain of more than 13,000. The increase in total operating refenue was \$529,263, while operating ex-penses were \$2,663,579, compared with \$1,890,102 in January, 1915. Operating iscome was \$719,385, compared with \$467,-bate year. For the seven months the and last year. For the seven months rease in operating income was \$1,181. 228.

The changes in the directorate of the Combria Steel Company did not surprise the Street, except that it had been thought rembria Steel Company did not surprise is Street, except that it had been though at Mr. Donner might remain for a ime president. Alex P. Robinson, Arthur Newbold, J. Leonard Replogie, W. H Donner, E. V. Babcock, R. Francis Wood were replaced by the following represen-tives of the new owners, the Midvale steel and Ordnance Company; W. P. Bar-ba, John C. Nesle, S. M. Vauchin, A. C. Dinkey, William B. Dickson, W. E. Corer, stast and Ordnance Scher and Back, of the old directory, were rotained. W. H penner's place was taken by A. C. Dinkey, The Midvale Company also announced that since many Cambria shareholders and been unable, on account of the short rese of time allowed, to present their stast to Drexel & Co. for payment, the Midvale Steel and Ordnance Company takes announced that since many Cambria shareholders and been unable, on account of the short rese of time allowed, to present their stast to Drexel & Co. for payment, the Midvale Steel and Ordnance Company that the request of Messrs. Donner, Stotesbury and Replosie, with whom the original con-rat of purchase had been made, had been unable. The schere their stast to Drexel & Co. for payment, the pender of purchase had been made, had the scample set by most of the big public transmented to extend for a short the the period within which deposits of the stork

suppose infiguration of sistence of the suppose shares outstanding, leaving the holders of about 27,000 shares yet to be heard from. With the extension of time in which deposits of the stock may be made, the belief is general in well-in-formed circles that virtually all of the minority shares with the virtually all of the minority shares wil be turned over to the

new interests.

N. Y. CURB PRICES **BOILER INSURANCE** UNDER PRESSURE SCANDAL PROMPTS Midvale Rights Make New Low **RIGID INVESTIGATION**

Chamber of Commerce Will Probe Charges of Rate Discrimination Against Philadelphia

COYLE ALLEGES PROOFS

were reached only feeble railies followed. Midvate Steel declined more than a point, while the rights sold at a new low mark. The bonds were actively dealt in around 39. Aetna Explosive, after declining 14. The Chamber of Commerce will investi-gate the charges of Robert M. Coyls, 423 Walnut street, an maurance broker, that the act of May 11, 1891, covering insur-ance in cities of the first class, makes pos-sible a drastic discrimination against Phil-adelphila in the matter of boiler insurance values. rallied slightly. Atlantic 'Gulf bennes, after heaviness, turned firm. Driggs-Seabury ruled steady on small dealings. Submarine Boat eased off 14, Tobacco Products fell a point and United Cigar Stores w. i. ran off in sym-pathy with the balance of the Bet Off stores generally went, even

Edwin L. Atlee, of the Insurance Com-Edwin L. After, of the insurance com-mittee of the Chamber of Commerce, said that if the accusations made by Mr. Coyle are found to be correct, the Chamber of Commerce will work to have the law Oll stocks were generally weak, espe cially the lower-priced shares. Coalen fell nearly a point. International Petrol-eum was down a small fraction and Stand-Conden

"As an illustration of the alleged dis-crimination," said Mr. Atles today. "I note that Mr. Coyle compares the rate charged for a battery of eight bollers in New York with the rate for a similar battery of eight bollers in Philadelphia. Philadelphia, he

framed to fatten the treasuries of the in-surance companies, or for any other rea-sons not compatible with the public inter-ests, then it is the duty of the Chamber of Commerce to get busy and work for an amendment. Certainly manufacturers and business men of Philadelphia are interested in obtaining reasonable boiler insurance rates."

Mr. Coyle outlined, his complaint against the act of May 11, 1851, in a letter to the Chamber of Commerce. Howard B. French, president of the

chamber, said today: "Just as soon as Mr. Coyle's letter is brought officially before the Chamber, we will turn it over to the proper committee. instructions that the matter be investigated."

In another statement issued today Mr. Coyle said he had been reliably informed that the act of May 11, 1891, was unconstitutional.

"I have heard frequent complaint," he said, "that the State-made rates for women's compensation were too high, but these rates are nothing in comparison, with the high cost of boiler insurance. This high cost is made possible by reason of a law approved on May 11, 1891, by Governor Pattison. Governor Pattison.

Governor Pattison. "It seems strange to me that nobody has ever attacked this law, for I have been fold by good authorities that it was not only vulnerable, but altogether unconstitutional.

'It cannot be disputed that boiler insurince costs more in Philadelphia than in New York. This is so because the act of May 11, 1821, requires that the insurance companies shall charge a premium at least 50 per cent, of the charges made by the boller inspection bureau, which inspection fees are in themselves high and do not seem to be limited in the act."

IN GRAIN PRICES Mr. Coyle said he was certain that the act of May 11, 1891, was passed to create political jobs for party henchmen. This was denied today by John M. Lukens, culef of the Bureau of Boller Inspection, at City Hall. "Before the law was passed," said Lu-

kens. "the city made all of the inspections of bollers. Now the city boller inspectors accept the certificates of the insurance companies in lieu of their own inspections It can be readily seen that if the city made all the inspections, as formerly, there would be more jobs to parcel out than under the present conditions impothe law."

RATES FOR MONEY

PORTMANTEAU THEATRE FIGHTING FOR SON'S LIFE Father of Student Accused of Girl's **DELIGHTFUL NOVELTY** Murder Finds New Evidence

jury in event Orpet is indicted and

Theatrical Baedeker

WALNUT-"'A Pair of Sizes." A farce suc-cess of last season, dealing with pills and poles. First time at popular prices.

PHOTOPLAYS PHOTOPLAYS CHESTNUT STREET OPERA HOUSE-"On the Firing Line with the Germans." the North American's war pictures, showing scopes during the German offensive against the Itussians.

TANLEY-Thursday, Friday and Saturday, "Out of the Drifts," with Marguerits Clark,

ArctADIA-All week, "Peggy," with filling Rurke, A Triangle Kay Des production, directed by Thomas Ince. It tells a de-lightful title tale of Scolland.

ALACE All week, "Poor Little Peppina" with Mary Pickford. The most diversified part set shown by "Little Mary."

VAUDEVILLE

KEITH S--Ruth St. Denia. Ruth Roys. J. C. Nusent in "The Meal Hound": His City Four. Stan Stanley Trio. the Multiture Re-view "Three Ankers, Fritz Bruch and sister Mercelith and "Snoozer." (GLAXD-"The Minight Rollichers." Hobert Fulgore, William Wilson, in "The Politi-rian": Hernard and Scarth. In "Loan Sum Town": Robinson and McShane, and Sa-mons".

olionial. Harty Gerard in "The Luck of the Tolem": the Alexander Kids, Diamond and Grant, Mary Gray. Fishing Homes and Weller Clarke Lewis, Cantwell and Walter and the Crefishions.

NON- The Turville Brothers and their seal, Kena and Green, Hal Stevens, Ten Imperial Japa, Miller and Lysie, and Hilda Schnee.

STOCK BTOCK KNICKERIGOCKER-"Under Cover." the successful melodramus of lost season, pr-mented by the Kneberbocker Players. AMILICIAN -"The Woman He Married." a play by Herbert Bashford, First Philas denois presentation, with the Arving Play-ors.

BURLESQUE

WAURECAN, fill, Feb. 24.—E. O. Orpet, father of William H. Orpet, University of Waconsin student, held for the murder of Marian Lambert, said today that pri-vate investigators, working under his di-rection, have unearthed new facts that will offset much of the screamstantial evi-dence Lake Counts authorities have built up against his son. Photographs of the scens of young Or-pet's tryst of death with Marian in Helms. Woods, were made today by direction of State's Attorney Dady for presentation to the jury in event Orpet is indicted and The Art Alliance Brings Stuart Walker's Unique Entertainment to Philadelphia

The opinue and praiseworthy project of the Philadelphia Art Alliance was pushed forward another notch last night in its comparison for funds by a performance at the Bellevue-Stratford which was quite as unique and quite as noteworthy. A large and interested audience saw what is in general the most novel and significant theatrical engeriationent that America has yet created—the work of Stuart Walker's Portmanteau Theatre.

TRIC-'The Only UlrL' a musical comedy, by Victor Herbert and Henry Blosson, founded on a limit play of a few seasons see 'Our Wives.' The audience found a heautifully simle forestage and prossention in the and old filling the whole stage of the ball sum and putting to shame its creation DELPHI ... "The Two Virtues." with E. H Sothern and Alexandra Carlisle. A comed-by Alfred Suiro. In which Mr. Sothere toices it case over a single "Herary man." (filtemest 1 non this forestage according a point this correctance and according two very lovely mettings behind the proscenium, were noted three little plays which sent actors out into the nuclonce to units stage and auditorium in a ew and refreshing bilinney ad furniture and remery w

t. yei delifizmed with sureh orig beauty only apart from the gauds of the theatry and enterly in keeping with the naive and charming little plays pre-sented. Acting of sincerity and skill did

for a battery of eight bollers and there of eight bollers in Philadeiphia. Philadeiphia, he states, is required to pay a premium of \$835 for a three-year boller policy, while the battery of eight bollers in New York, of about the same grate surface, pays for the same amount of insurance, and for the same period, \$258. "Or course there are two sides to this quertion, and a lot of things to be con-sidered as to the kind of bollers and the conditions under which they are operated. Evit if the facts as presented by Mr. Coyle are correct then the discrimination against Philadeiphia is very great, and the the state ophoxicus one. If the law was a whole season of such. But as a relief from the violent and the presate which rule our stage they are a delight. Their flavor is in such program announcements as "The time is partly then and partly newadays," and "The time is when you will." It shines through such everyday, unhighfaluit statements of the poetic as "Theaten is full of days and they're all "Heaven is full of days and they're all coming this way," and "A trimplet is the hole a sunbeam makes in a shadow." To define Mr. Walker exactly, he comes nearer having what his beloved Middle Ages called a "pretty wit" than any mod-ern of the moment.

Mr. Walker has something else a dozen times more needed, however. He has a sense of the theatre and, better still, a sense of what the meatre lacks. He learned them both at the feet of David Belasco, and he is now sharing his master with beautiful art instead of trumpery trailism and individual solution for the Broadway slavery which binds Mr. Be-face and every other professional nro-ducer. For Mr. Stuart has built his whole theatre-scenery, proscentium, gridiron, forestage and lighting plant-to pack up, carry about and set up wherever anybody has a hall to give him. He is bringing a new art to the people who want it. K. M

BAR SILVER

An Abadduka Guarantee of Quality

Bar sliver in London was quoted at 27 1-16d.

Commercial bar sliver in New York was DUMONTS-Domont's Montrels in travestics unter today at 57 cents, unchanged.

"OUT OF THE DRIFTS" IS A THRILLING MOVIE

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Marquerite Clark Is Clever as an Alpine Shepherdess in Distress

By the Photoplay Editor

OUT OF THE DRIFTS." a Pamous Distri-Paramount production in five parts. Re-youwed at the Famous Player exchange, Re-reamed today any playing the end of the work at the Stanley.

Ellise Marguerite Clark Rudelph J. W. Johnson George Van Rennaelser, William Courtleight, Jr. Martin

Marguerite Clark has done many charm ing plotures since ane quit the stage for the screen art—"Wildflower," "Helene of the North," "Still Waters," "The Prince and the Pauper," "Greina Green"---but and the Pauper, "Greina Green - out why go on enumerating? Everything this fascinating little person has done she has done charmingly, but new she "out-Mar-guerites Marguerite," if one may so put it.

ATRICK "Twin Beda," with Ray Cox. A farre, is Satisfury Field and Margaret Maya, with desite with the control adven-turies of words who mistass other people's spectrum of the rown. As the adorable little mountain girl ORTERAT - "Around the Man." with Elsis Miler and William Norris Good music better acting and singing. Urban's scenery beat of all BROAD -- "Pallyanna," with Patricia Collings, Erfle Shampin and Merfort Kelcer. The "glad girl" of the "glad books" playing the "glad game" with sentimental thor-oughness.

As the adorable little mountain gift whose innocence and purity reform a man of vicious habits she gives a portrayal more sympathetic, appealing and charm-ing than anything she has yet done. The story deals with rather a delicate sex question in a ery discreet and proper manner. It is sill erely to be hoped that the censors will be equally discreet and proper when viewing it. There is nothing vulgar or objectionable in the story except one rough scene in the first reel, which one rough scene in the first reel, which has no bearing on the story and can be CHIT.

The cast is excellent, especially William ourtleigh. Jr., son of the famous actor f that name, so we are told. Bill junter. a worthy successor in polished villaling his father. His acting is attractive id sincere throughout. The lovely snow scenes and glorious

views in the picture are equal to any yet shown. The avalanche is a thrilling spi-sole in a picture which is decidedly above the average even for this company.

Nance O'Neill will be presented by the Fox Corporation in "The Witch," an adap-tation of Sardou's "The Sorceress."

Otis Skinner, the well-known actor, has igned with the California Motion Picture Company. This only goes to more con-clusively prove how strong is the lure of the movies. Mr. Skinner will appear in "Klamet," his famous play. This will be made in ten reels.

Waller and the Creightons, 1,0BE-- Passing Revue of 1616." Ye Old-Hickville Four, Edmond Gingran, Stone and Lear. In "The Manleurist": Amanda Gil-bert, Northland and Ward, Granice and Granice, Hall and Hall, Mack and Stangster, 1058 KEYS--Second half of the week, the Navason Girts, Charles Kenna, monologist Six Conner Sisters, Saton and Eston, Duffy and Montagan, Brenn and Tice, in To 1500 - The Torolla, Berling, and Tice, in To Jane Grey, the popular actress, has

Blanche Sweet has begun work on the Lasky production of Henry Seaton Merri-man's story. "The Sowers." under the per-sonal direction of William C. De Mille. She will be supported by Theodore Rob-erts. Thomas Melghan, Horace B. Car-penter, Mabel Van Buren, Camille Astor nd Ernest Joy.

David Powell, experienced stage and screen actor, has been engaged by George Kleine for the role of Richard Freneau in the coming picturization of the Rupert Hugics wove in which Billie Burke and Henry Kolker will be featured.



PHILADELPHIA MARKETS

GRAIN AND FLOUR

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POULTRY

do., do., patent, \$5,10%6.40, LOUR sold slowly at former rates, \$5,50%6 per bbl., as to quality.

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VEGETABLES rket for choice stock of most de, d steady under moderate offe

for his passports, wheat dropped 51% to 615 cents from the opening just before the market closed on the Board of Trade to-1 Rose. day, precipitating a general liquidation. Demoralization developed following : show of strength in the first hour. Prices suffered a violent decline under heavy and aggressive selling brought about b

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Generally Weak

NEW YORK, Feb. 24 -- Renewed pres-

Sure was again shown in the market for outside securities, and while largely di-rected against the more important issues, the low-priced shares were largely af-fected. The downward tendency was more pronounced in a number of the more re-cently address and after low layer

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Liverpool Cotton

LIVERPOOL, Feb. 24.—Spot cotton was quiet today at an advance of nine points on the basis of 7.81d for mid upland. The sales aggregated 5000 bales, including 5000 bales American. The imports were 15,000 bales, including 8000 bales Ameri-The market for futures closed barely steady, at a net advance of 312 @ 4% points.

THE WEATHER

Official Forecast

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24. For eastern Pennsylvania: Probably min or sleet tonight, followed by clearing Friday; east gales shifting to west Fri-

The temperatures fell from 10 to 15 degrees in Pennsylvania and New York during the last 24 hours, but the cold area did not spread southward with as cial Trust Company met today for organi-much energy as was anticipated yesmuch energy as was anticipated yesterday. It is now moving out over New Brunswick with zero temperatures under Is creat. It was prevented from spread-ing southward by the southern end of Yesterday's storm, which moved very slewiy, and is over the Carolinas this norming. Another storm has maved to the upper Lake region from the far north-west. The southers storm is increasing The southern atorm is increasing In energy.

U. S. Weather Bureau Bulletin

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Financial Briefs

The weekly statement of the Bank of England showed a slight increase in re serves, the total now standing at £40,929,-000. The proportion to liabilities is 27.46 per cent., against 27.01 per cent. last week and 38.09 per cent. last year at this time.

The Computating Tabulating Recording Company has resumed dividends at the rate of 4 per cent per annum. Payments | May July ceased after October, 1913.

The Childs Company declared an initial dividend of one-half of 1 per cent. on the common stock. May July Rihm

Mar 11.47 11.47 11.47 11.47 11.47 At the annual meeting of the American Sumatra Tobacco Company William B. Joyce was elected a director.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE NEW YORK, Feb. 24.—The market for foreign exchange opened casier in most cases, a particular exception being guild-ers, which were quoted at 42.9-16 and 42.12-16. Reichsmarks declined to 7.8%, and 7.3.11-16. These figures show less than a point above the low record in German exchange reached about two months ago. Starting shaded to 4.76% for demand, and 4.74% for cables. French exchange was not much affected by the reactionary ten-dency, and cables, were quoted at 5.85%, and checks at 5.87%. Vienna was easier at 12.75 and 12.89. Other quotations were: The cables, 6.69%; thecks, 6.70; Swiss cables, 5.22; checks, 6.22%; Stock-boim 25.25 and 28.20; pesetas, 19 and 19.05; rubles, 31% and 31%. In the afternoon the market eased off forther. Reichsmarks were quoted at 7.3% 4.76%, the lowest in some time, and cables eased to 4.76%. Franc cables were 5.86% and checks 5.87%. In the late afternoon the market firmed was easier to 4.76%. Franc cables FOREIGN EXCHANGE The board of directors of the Commen President, Thomas de Witt Cuyler; vice presidents, John H. Mason and C. P. Lineaweaver; treasurer, H. W. Stehfest; secretary, Samuel A. Crozer; assistant treasurer, Mark Willcox; assistant secre-tary, Henry C. Gibson.

The board of representatives of the New York Curb Association has listed and admitted to quotation the 1,500.000 capital shares of the United Easters Mining Company, par value \$1. The Equitable Trust Company is the transfer agent and the Central Trust Company the registrar.

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Police Court Chronicle

Sounds of a struggle came to the ear of Policeman Tom Balkle. Near the corner of 2d and Master streets he observed a quadrangular battle in progress. The There was a sharp setback in corn also: ombatants made serious oral accusation the market started stronger on expecta-tions that little corn would be sold from the interior, but a sale of 500,000 businels, as they charged each other literally with fists and feet. The policeman saw at a glauce that the

conflict could never be settled by idle words. He did the best thing under the circumstances, and that was to let the fighters maul each other to their heart's ontent

Finally he observed that the blows began to lack "steam." The "dull thuds" vers fewer and there was a co-operative nelination toward peace, due chiefly to unanimous human exhaustion, which happens even in the best of families. And



so when the blows had reached the canary bird stage Balkie called upon the bellig erents and announced officially that they were "pinched." One of the combatants ran off and hid behind a tombstone in a marble yard. But he was caught and with the other marched dejectedly to the Front and Master streets station.

The prisoners gave their names and hirthplaces in the following order: Gottlieb Weingert, tigrmany; James Harring-ton, England; Patrick O'Brien, Ireland, and Henry Brevet, France.

"That is quite sufficient," said Magis-trate Yates on hearing of the different nationalities : but you will have to remain neutral."

As the men reviewed each other's cuts and bruises they concluded that the Judge's advice was about the best thing for all concerned. They were discharged on declaring for peace.