THE SCRANTON TRIBUNE-MONDAY MORNING, JUNE 4, 1894;



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Unscrupulous dealers are trying to sell ordinary Glauber Salt or a mixture of Seidlitz Powder as "Artificial Carlsbad Salt," "Sprudel Salt," "German Sait," or "Improved Carlsbad Sait," and under other similar names. The Natural Remedies of Carlsbad cannot be intimated.

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GENERAL NEWS OF INDUSTRIES

The last week in May was a depressing one on the record of anthracite shipments. In the first place the big storm, coupled with an almost unprecedented rainfall, flooded many collieries, and what were not thus drowned out were crippled through the inability of the railroads to furnish transportation. These causes of a decreased output were particularly noticeable in the cent per mile for an upper berth. In Schuykill region, and, as a result, addition to this reduction of rates every shipments decreased 115,693 tons compared with the corresponding week safe in which passengers may place Inst year, the figures being 265,033 tons their money or other valuables before in 1893 and 149,337 tons last week. retiring to their berths for the night. Shipments from the Lehigh region decreased 69,664 tons, the tonnage being nearly 50 per cent. less than in the same week in 1893. The storm was not so severe in the Wyoming region, and the collieries were worked full-handed, resulting in an increase in shipments of 1.063 tona. Total shipments wara ure. The greatest benefit would be de-1,063 tons. Total shipments were, therefore, 720,449 tons, a decrease of 184,299 tons for the week, which brought the total decrease for the year to date up to 3,114,910 tons. The tabular statement follows:

as well as to avoid unjust discrimination in transportation charges in con-formity with the requirements of the interstate commerce law.

A suit in Luzerne by Michael and A suit in Luzerne by Michael and Margaret Noonan against the Lehigh Valley Railroad company for \$4,500, sets forth that the mining privilage to certain property in Hazleton the sur-face of which belongs to the plaintiffs, stipulated that the surface should not be displaced. On Jan. 11, 1802, while A. Pardee & Co, were in accordance with the rights reserved, mining be-neath the surface for coal, it caved, re-sulting in damage to the surface and

sulting in damage to the surface and to a dwelling thereon, amounting, by claim of plaintiffs, to the sum stated above. John T. Lenahan, Thomas W. Hart and Edward A. Lynch are counsel for the plaintiffs.

Despite its checkered career, there is very little Reading stock floating in Artificial made wines will never replace the the market. The peculiar manipula-natural juice of the grapes. Neither can the tion of Reading, the combination of natural waters of Carlsbad, nor the Carlsbad reports concerning foreclosure, reorganization, etc., approximate so closely to the same class of operations that of the larger profit made thereon, by these un-scruppions dealers. to the same class of operations that were in progress while Jersey Central was being accumulated that the opinion is forced upon the minds of many Why buy the imitations of the Carlsbad inside observers that the owners of Jersey Central have been gradually absorbing all that was to be had of the Reading shares. This is the view " in the financial department of "adelphia Record, and that it shares is shown in the ten-

> much less than it was at this time last year; that it has a big cash balance in ers' certificates amount to only \$3,750,-Urder is said to be coming out of

chaos with reference to the Wyoming division of the Lehiga Valley since Superintendent Mitchell resumed command. Although cut into by the re cent strike, the train service on this division is again pronounced admirable and there are numerous Scrantonians who will gladly acquiesce in the state-ment of the Wilkes Barre Record that today "the Wyoming division is one of the best managed of the Lehigh Valley system, and its present superintendent one of the most capable and respected efficials in the employ of the company."

A bill recently introduced in the lower house of congress by Rep-recontative Fielder, of New Jer-sey, is arousing considerable interest among tourists and travelers. The bill attempts to curb the arrogance of the Pollman Palace Car company by regulating its present exorbitant rates. A uniform rate of half a cent per mile is to be charged for a lower PORK berth in a sleeper, and one-third of a sleeping car is to be provided with a Mr. Fielder has already received acores of letters from travelers all over the country, expressing their hearty ap-probation of his bill and urging its osing. pussage. Many other representatives are hearing from their constituents

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

Stocks and Bonds.

Stocks and Bonds. New Yonk June 2.—The bears in Ameri-can Sugar, Chicago Gas and Lead passed two very uncomfortable hours at the Stock Exchange today. Houses with Wash-ington connections started in early to buy Sugar and later on local shorts became alarmed at the proportions these purchases assumed and they too attempted to cover. The prices soon jumped to 104%. Later there was a re-action to 103% and 104%. The prices soon jumped to 104%. Later there was a re-action to 103% and 104%. The old story that the company will se-cure all the protection it needs was re-vived. Lead, in sympathy with Gas and Sugar, rose to 30%. Gas rose to 75%. All the stocks named sold at the best figures of the week at one time this morning. Railway stocks, after a fractional decline, recovered and cloud firm. The tradue recovered and closed firm. The trading, however, outside of the Industrials, was exceedingly limited. Total sales were 92,508. Not changes show net gains of §3a3%, excepting Atchison, which lost

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ure. The greatest benefit would be de-rived from the bill by people traveling only comparatively short distances who now are compelled to pay for a berth whether it is occupied an hour or a whole night. It moreover furnishes a just reduction to those travelers who are compelled to suffer the disconforts

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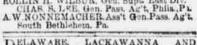


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It is known that exceptional activity has lately characterized many of the smaller producing companies. One company is said to have accepted orders at May prices sufficient to keep its collieries going steadily netil Octo-ber, while there is hardly one that will clear up the orders now entered before August 1. Under the circumstances has lately characterized many of the Angust 1. Under the circumstances the advance in prices is not likely to stimulate business, slthough the ship-ments will be large. The advance was 15 cents for broken and egg, and 25 rest for broken and egg, and 25 15 cents for broken and egg, and 25 cents for stove and chestnut, but even now the prices are lower than those of a year ago. The circular prices of a year ago. The circular prices of company repairs all damage suffered by free-burning white-ash coal free on the Pollman cars from accidents on the

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for anthracite for steam purposes, the larger sizes being in active request. New England retail dealers are making The senselit of soft coal canad a

The scarcity of soft coal caused a suspension of operations at a number of additional rolling mills last week to place the mills in operation at only one-third the capacity. The demand, however, seems to diminish with the MINOR INDUSTRIAL NOTES: sources of supply, and hence there is no scarcity of material and no advance in prices. Pig iron furnaces have shut down as well as mills, although no great trouble is experienced in procur-ing fuel. Furnace men talk of better ing fuel. Furnace men talk of better The business tax assement in Pittsburg prices as soon as affairs are settled is a falling off from last year, the Carnegie down, as it is known freight rates from | company alone dropping \$400,000. the West will be advanced, and more-over, ore and coke have probably touched bottom prices. There is no pressure to sell and none to buy, and old quotations. For finished material there is a fair demand, but with at least two-thirds of the capacity idle it is difficult to call the present circum-stances a market. Manufacturers are ready to make contracts for July and stances a market. Manufacturers are ready to make contracts for July and later delivery at considerably lower prices than they ask for present deliv-ery, but consumers prefer to wait until the situation is more settled before making angagements. Stal bulkers of the situation of the cou-posed of the settled before the situation is more settled before the situation of the cou-posed of the situation of the s

the equipment of the Lehigh Vally rail-road, in the form of a lunch car, de-signed for the special accommodation of excursion parties. It is fitted out with a lunch car, de-has retired from the company to engage in a private enterprise. with a lunch counter running lengthwise with the car, and it is appointed with all the essentials necessary for serving a first-class lunch in all its details. The service is under the man-agement of Mr. Seal, superintendent of the dining car system. The lunch car, it is announced, will be a part of every excursion on the road this season.

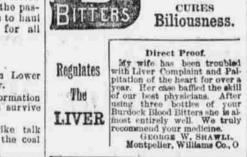
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Philadelphia Tallow Market. and some of them, notably the Balti-more and Ohio, have undertaken its own palace car service. All such at-FRILADELPHIA, June 2 .- Tallow was FRILADELPHIA, June 2.— Failow was dull at former rates. Prices were: Prine city in hegaheads, 4%c.; prime country, in barrels, 4%c.; do, dark in barrels, 4%c.; cakes 5c.; grease, 4c. from every passenger it carries over the Norfolk and Western from Washington to New Orleans, and receives

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The new Sandy Run stripping in Lower Luzerne will be pushed vigorously. Russell Sage claims to have information that the bitumious strike will not survive this week.

LIVER Apropos of the bituminous strike talk of the government ownership of the coal mines has been revived.

making engagements. Steel billets are in slow request, although consumer's stocks are light. A novel feature has been added to the equipment of the Lebigh Vally rail-road, in the form of a lunch.

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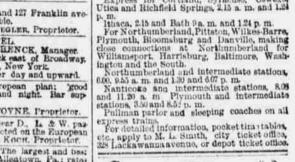
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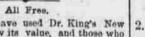
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