THE SCRANTON TRIBUNE-THURSDAY MORNING. AUGUST 23, 1894.



The discovery of a vein of anthracite all at Arcola Station, on the Perkio-uen railroad, was the subject of a re-ent paper by Professor C. S. Carter, of the Boys' high school, before the Franklin institute, in which, accord-ing to a report printed in the Philadel-thia Becord he presented some interphia Record, he presented some interesting facts regarding the existence of coal in Montgomery county. Mr. Carter visited Arcols, where he found the coal seam to be 26 inches thick at its widest part, gradually thinning down to an inch thick. The coal 'p a hard, compact and lusproved racite, which on analysis trous a gave the (lowing results:

5.83 Asb..... 9.50

100.08 "There are other instances of the occurrence of coal in Montgomery county," said Professor Carter. "In the new red sandstons at Norristown, on Elm street, near the Stony Creek railroad, a seam of coal an inch in thickness was found. It only extended for a few feet, and was not very wide. It was found about twelve feet below the surface, while grading the street, I slso found the striated seam of a forsil plant in the sandstone. This coal was of a deep black color, pitchy in appearance, very brittle, and broke in a conchoidal fracture.

"At Gwynedd, Montgomery county, half mile west of the Trooper, was found a seam of coal three inches thick. It was used by the village blacksmith. During the summer of 1883 men working upon the new tunnel at Pisenixville discovered a two-inch seam of coal in the sandstone. It may be that a pa-tient examination of these so-called triassic slates, which underlie the sand-stone in Montgomery county, will dis-close bads of workable coal in more than one locality. No systematic search has ever been made for coal, and very few deep artesian borings have ever been made in the new red in Mont-gomery county. In drilling the deep artesian wall at Landale a hed ing upon the new tunnel at Phenixville gomery county. In drilling the deep artesian well at Lansdale a bed artesian well at Lansdale a bed of black carbonnecous slates was passed through, and under these slates were found a bed of coal. Dr. A. D. Markley, of Hatboro, informs me that a thick bed of coal was passed D. Markley, of Hatboro, informs ma that a thick bed of coal was passed through in drilling an artesian well at North Wales; it was found at a depth No of 150 feet. These same triassic rocks On have yielded large quantities of good in Virginia and North Carolina. In the earliest days of coal mining, more coal was taken from the red sandstone rocks of the Richmond basin than was mined in Pennsylvania. In 1882, about 48,000 tons were produced, which was twelve times the amount shipped by Pennsylvanian. In 1883 W. about 142,587 tons of triassic coal were mined in Virginia, or about one-third the amount of anthracite produced in Pennsylvania. In 1887 but one mine was worked, and it produced 80,000 tons. During the year several new companies were organized to mine coal in this field."

before the great strike, which were profit-able neither to operators nor miners. The statement of the Reading Railroad Relief association for the month of July, The statement of the Reading Railroad Relief association for the month of July, 1804, shows payments aggregating \$12,-601.80, as follows: On account of deaths, \$5,500; on account of accident disable-ments, \$3,853.50, and for sick disablements, \$3,239.30. The total number of new cases reported during the month was 494. Twelve death claims were paid, three re-sulting from accident and nine from na-tural causes.

The new addition to No. 5 Honey Brook The new addition to No. 5 Honey Brook breaker is now in operation, says the Ha-zleton Standard, and the machinery with which it is equipped works admirably. The colliery has not been in full operation for the past few days, as it was necessary to remove the ponderous hoisting engines to make room for the engine fitted up to run the new addition. On this account traffic on the Pan Handle branch to the Green Mountain slope has been almost en-Green Mountain slope has been almost en-tirely abandoned and some of the coal urely abandoned and some of the coal from the strippings is being transferred to the Tresckow colliery to be prepared. The No. 5 colliery is and has been the most prolific owned by the Lehigh and Wilkes-Barre Coal Co. in this region, and the im-provement just effected will double its capacity.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

Stocks and Bonds.

NEW YORK. Aug. 22.—The early trading at the Stock exchange was characterized by feverishness and the coarse of prices very irregular. A drive was made at the start against the grangers and sugar and the bears were more in evidence than for days past. They accomplished little, how-aver, and after the avairation of the first ever, and after the expiration of the first hour of business they were compelled to

nonr of business they were competied to act on the defensive. Sugar was forced down ½ to 112% at the opening, but soon recovered and on good buying advanced to 114%. In the last hour it suddenly sold off to 113% and later re-turned to and closed at 113%. The after-noon rise in the market was materially as-sisted by the efforts of the bears to cover shorts not out easily in the day. The market shorts put out early in the day. The mar-ket closed firm, the sudden reaction of 1%

111 mar. 100 1151	Bi	11186	8356
Am. Cot. Oil	11436	11235	11856
A. T. & S. F	636	16	614
Can. So 0199		613.4	5134
Cen. N. J	1125	1123/4	11254
Chie & N. W	100%	106	10694
Q., B. & Q. * 74%	7634	7454	70
Chie. Gold	2012	8954	8014
C., C. C. & St. L 394 Col., Hock. Val. & T. 1854	199.6	1816	15%
D. & H	1.0.0		
D., L. & W165	165	165	165
D. & C. F 19	21	1856	2014
Erie 15%	1516	15	1534
G. E. Co 4184	. 40	416	4214
Lake Shore	15436	1814 E946	1343-
L. & N	11056	110	11035
Miss. Pac 2056	36.56	294.1	BU
Nat Lead 41	4416	44	10415
N. Y. & N. E 20	28	26	17.14
N. Y. Central 100%	10045	10034	1:0%
N. Y., O. & W 1098	10%	16%	1634
N. Y., S. & W	2116	2022	2116
U. S. C. Co 21% North Pac 4%	436	43-14	2412
North Pac. pf 163	12.25	1054	1633
Omaha	38	3734	28
Pac. Mail 1651	3654	1634	1634
Reading 1954	20	1034	159
Rock Island 6751	10	6734	68
R. T	3732 6456	17 6354	133
	0428	1894	643 <u>6</u> 11
T., C. & L 1818 Texas & Pac 1019	1014	10 10	1056
Union Pacific 1215	1214	1176	12
Wabash pf	165%	16	1654
Wabash pf	8978	8896	891
W. & L. E.		43.43	
W. & L. E. pid 4314	45	如月五	45
*Ex. Div.	-		
Chicago Gratu and	T BLLOA	1110114	

SCRANTON, Aug. 22.-The following quota-ions are supplied and corrected daily by in-bar & Fuller, stock brokers, 121 Wyoming ave-

WHEAT. Sept. Dec. May. 5834 5844 5734 55 5196 5494 1494 owest,..... CORN. 55 5516 5416 5458 5174 5174 5178 5198 5198 pening..... owest..... OATS. 3051 of a Opening lighest. lighest..... 38.04 30月音 PORK. Opening Highest Closing LARD. 1350 1855 1550 1850 **** **** 1017 (1) 1017 (1) 1017 (1) pening..... fighest..... and the **** owest SHORT RIBS. 101211 Opening..... Highest Jowest... sing.....

JUICY BEEFSTEAKS.

CLUB THAT EATS MEAT WITH ITS FINGERS ONCE A MONTH. The Peculiar Fad of the Old Curiosity Club, of New York-A Dingy Place of

Meeting for Wealthy Bohemians-Contrast with Another Club. Within hearing of the continuous clatter of the east side elevated road, in the rear

room of a shop crowded, from the stand of old books at the door to the back windows, with the dusty, rusty, musty and curious odds and ends that have won for it the title of the Old Carlosity Shop, a man sat before a sheet iron stove cooking beefsteafs. He was a big, powerful man, with large, strong hands, a large and massive head and a determined face. Yet he handled the savory segments of meat as delicately as a woman might have done. Sitting around the room on stools, chairs trunks, piles of books and tables loaded with prints, playbills and autograph let-ters were a dozen men or so, all of more or

less local notoriety. There were a couple of politicians among them, a prominent up town builder, a famous contractor and house raiser and mover, a composer whose music is played throughout the world, a bronze founder, a sculptor, several paint-ers, the art editor of a great magazine, and

a sprinkling of literary men, brokers, physicians and men of business-all of whom supervised the culinary preparations in progress at the stove with grave interest. The rattle of conversation was as incessant as the hissing and spitting of the steaks over the fire.

The method employed by the large man in preparing the meat was peculiar. The steaks, which were cut in thick slices, were piled on a platter. A sharp faced, shrewd eyed, small boy cut the slices into generous pieces. These were put in a pan, which, filled with boiling fat, sizzled at red heat on the top of the stove. The surface of the meat was hardened in a moment, and then it was extracted from the pan with a long fork and broiled over the glowing coals in the body of the stove. As each piece of steak was deposited upon a thick slice of bread in a monstrous trencher, part of a set Open- High- Low Clos-ing, est, est, ing. of priceless old English china from the stock, the rich juices confined in it commenced to leak out of the perforations made by the times of the fork, and to soak into the bread in a gravy, whose perfume filled the air. The process of cookery was rapid, for the meat was not allowed to re-

main long enough on the fire to lose its tenderness and its juiciness. The pile upon the trencher grew quickly; but when, at a given signal, which consisted in a rap of the chief's fork on the stove, the company fell to, its diminution was even more rapid. Each man ate with his fingers for a fork and the gravy soaked slice of bread for a dish. The Old Curiosity club is an organization composed of men who collect some-

thing. One is a collector of old masters and another a collector of modern pictures. One gathers up bronzes, another ivories, another books. There are in the club collectors of pistols, playbilis, porcelains, photographs, armor, atlases, autographs and a great many other collectible things. It was from their casual meetings in the shop in the course of their prowlings in quest of the curious that the club took its origin. It has a regular weekly meeting on Saturdays from October until June, when members drop in and drop out again informally, and once a month treats itself

to a feed on beefsteak cooked upon the plan invented by mine host Fullerton years ago when he was a gold hunter in

Curiosity Shop, and in a vastly more aristocratic neighborhood, let us drop in at a private dining room over the store of a fashionable caterer. It is a spacious room down the center of which is laid a table shimmering and sparkling with crystal and silver. Tall pillars of piled up plates load the sideboards. Champagne cools in silver tubs, buried to the bottle necks in cracked ice. Waiters in full dress glide

save a person from drowning, stop a runaway horse, or in fact do anything requir-ing courage, than I could fly. In the pres-ence of danger I am for the time being paralyzed.

I have often wondered, supposing I saw some brute of a man half murdering a woman in a row, which so often happens in this country, could I render any assist-ance? No, I feel sure I couldn't. I should run away .- "A Coward" in London Tit-Bits.

EVERY SATURDAY IN SUMMER.

How the Metropolitan Urchins Play Bas ball in Central Park. It is said a really bad play is as amusing as a really good one. The same is true of

baseball, for a league contest doesn't begin to be as funny as the games in Central park on a Saturday afternoon in summer. A map and guide aren't necessary to the scene of these contests. You go as far as the dairy, and from that on you are guided by the noise.

Presently one comes to a "common" on which are innumerable small boys, all violently saying, "A-a-ah!"

They are playing baseball, and a boy can't play baseball without saying, "A-a -ah!"

"Ah-a-ahl Dat's out!" "Ah-a-aht "Taint needer!"

"Ah-a-ah! Yer crazy. 'Tis too. Didn't I ketch him out jis' den?" "A-a-h! Wutsa matter witch yer? Yer

did not." "A-a-h! Yer lie!" "A-a-h! 'F you say dat agin I'll smash

yer. See?" And so on.

No white rubber plates are allowed in the park for the batter to tap, and there are no bags at the different bases. The bases are marked off with coats. There isn't any greater racket when one of these make believe bags is stolen than when somebody tries to bat out of his turn. The reason of this is that every last drop of breath and every rag of indignation is expended on the fellow who has wrongfully picked up the willow. There is nothing left for the

thief. The spectators obligingly mark out the foul lines.

Adams, who is at bat, smashes it right on the corner of its jaw. The ball screams and starts for Long Island City, but it is a foul ball and so comes up against the head of one of the bystanders. It makes a neise like a plank falling off a wagon. The fellow looks a little silly and begins rubbing his face, which begins to swell visibly. He

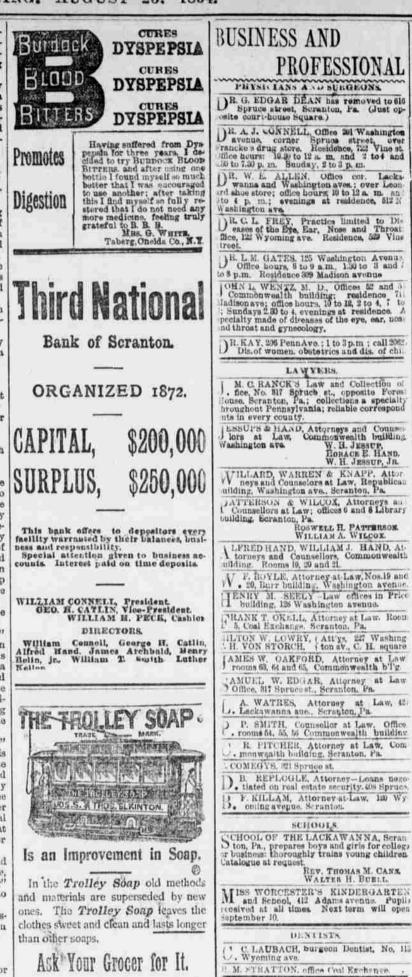
If he be a small boy he wrinkles up his face, draws in his breath about a minute and a half and lets go of a yell that would be deafening any place else, but is simply unnoticed here, for the pitcher and the catcher are standing very close together and giving each other such looks as rival cats do. They are snarling "A-a-hf" at each other and promising to give the other

You might go all over the green and never see any dispute with the umpire, whom they call "de umpie," the letter "r" in New York dialect having a tendency to

respect, because empires don't grow on every bush. He has to be coaxed, "Hey, mistey, woncha empie faw us?" "Wut's it woyth?"

If he does not keep it send us order for to call duds uniforms no two suits of and shirts, when they are anything.

Joseph S. & Thomas Elkinton, penny by traffic. Some sell week lemonade and others peddle what they call "lossen-



20 BARS FOR TRIAL FOR \$1.00,

or for a Box 100 cakes 75 pounds \$4.50.

227 Chestnut Street, Phila.

Guano, Bone Dust

Fertilizers

CENTRAL RAILROAD OF N. J.

PROFESSIONAL LEHIGH AND SUSQUEHANNA DIVISION Anthracite coal used exclusively, insuring cleanliness and comfort.

TIME TABLE IN REFECT MAY 20, 1894.

TIME TABLE IN REFECT MAY 20, 1894. Trains leave Scranton for Pittston, Wilkes-Barro etc., at 8.30, 9.15, 11.30 a.m., 12.50, 2.00, 8.30, 5.00, 7.25, 11.05 p. m. Sundays, 9.00 a.m., 1.00, 2.15, 7.10 p. m. For Atlantic City, 8.30 a.m. For New York, Newark and Elizabeth, 8.30 (express) a.m., 12.30 (express) p. m. Sunday, 2.15 p. m.

m. Fon MAUCH CHUNK, ALLENTOWN, BETHLE-HM, EASTON and PHILADELPHIA, S.3) a.m., 2.50, 330, 5.00 (ozcept Philadelphia) p. m.

2.50, 5.80, 6.00 (except Philadeiphia) p. m. unday, 2.16 p. m. For Lono BRANCH, OCEAN GHOVE, etc., at 20 (with through car) a. m., 12.50 p. m. For Reading, Lebanon and Harrisburg, via Allentown, 6.20 a. m., 12.50, 5.00, p.m. Sunday,

Allentown, 5.20 a. m., 12.50, 5.00, p.m. Bunday, 16 p. m. For Pottsville, 8.20 a. m., 12.50 p. m. Beturning, leave New York, foot of Liberty street. North river, at 8.10 (express) a. m., 1.0, 1.20, 4.30 (express with Buffet parlor car) 5. m. Sunday, 4.30 a. m. Leave Philadelphia, Hending Terminal, 9.01 5. m., 200 and 4.30 p. m. Sunday, 5.27 a. m. Through tickets to all points at lowest rates may be had on application in advance to the ticket agent at the station. H. P. BALDWIN, Gen. Pass Agent I. H. OLHAUSEN,

I. H. OLHAUSEN, Gen. Supt.

DELAWARE AND HUD. SON RAILROAD.

DELAWARE AND HUD-SON RAILROAD. Commencing Monday,July 39, all trains will arrive and dopart from the new Ladg-awanna avenue station as follows: Trains will leave Scran-ton station for Carbondale and intermodiate points at 2.20, 5.46, 7.00, 823 and 10.10 Hor Farview, Waymart and Honesdale at

a.m., 12.00, 2.20, 1.55, 5.15, 6.15, 7.25, 9.10 and 11.30 p.m.
For Farview, Waymart and Honesdale at For Farview, Waymart and Honesdale at 1.00, 8.25 and 10.10 a.m., 12.00, 2.20 and 5.15 p.m.
For Albany, Saratoga, the Adirondacks and foutreal at 5.45 a.m. and 2.20 p.ff.
For Wilkes-Barre and intermediate points if 7.45, 8.45, 9.83 and 10.45 s.m., 12.05, 12.0, 238, 400, 5.10, 6.05, 0.15 and 11.38 p.m.
Trains will arrive at Scranton Station from arbondule and intermediate points at 7.40, 4.00, 5.44 and 10.40 a.m., 12.00, 1.17, 2.34, 5.40, 154, 5.55, 7.45, 8.11 and 11.03 p.m.
From Honesdale, Waymart and Farview at 5.44 a.m., 12.00, 117, 3.40, 5.55 and 7.45 p.m.
From Honesdale, Saratoga, Albany, etc., at 5.44 a.m., 12.30, 117, 3.40, 5.55 and 7.45 p.m.
From Montreal, Saratoga, Albany, etc., at 5.44 a.m., 1.35 p.m.
From Yilkes-Barre and intermediate points 4.2, 15, 8.01, 10.65 and 11.55 n.m., 116, 2.14, 3.39, 10, 6.05, 7.23, 9.05 and 11.55 n.m.



MAY 13, 1534. Train leaves Scranton for Philadelphia and New York via. D. & H. R. M. at 7.45 a.m., 12.05, 2.69 and 11.35 p. m. via D. L. & W. R. R., 600, 8.09, 11.30 a.m., and 1.30 p. m. Leave Scranton for Pittaton and Wilkes-Barre via D. L. & W. R. R., 600, 8.08, 11.31 a.m., 1.20, 250, 607, 8.00 p. m. Leave Scranton for White Haven, Hazleton, Pottsville and all points on the Beaver Meadow and Pottsville branches, via E. & W. V., 640 a.m., via D. & H. R. st. 456 a.m., 12.05, 238, 4.00 p.m., via D. & H. R. st. 456 a.m., 12.05, 238, 4.00 p.m., via D. & W. R. R., 600, 8.03, 11.29 a.m., 139, 3.50 p.m. Leave Scranton for Bethlehem, Easton, Reading, Harrisburg and all intermediato points via D. & H. R. R., 600, 8.08, 11.39 a.m., 1.40 p.m.

Jam, via D., L. & W. R. R., 600,5.68, 11.30 a. m., Lave Scranton for Tunkhannock. Towanda, Elmiva. Ithaca, Geneva and all intermediate points via D. & H. R. 8.40 a.m., 12.05 and 11.35 p. m., via D. L. & W. R. R. 8.50 a.m., 12.05, and 11.35 p. m., via D. L. & W. R. R. 8.50 a.m., 12.05, 215, 11.33 p. m., via D. L. & W. R. R. 8.61 and all points west via D. & H. R. 8.46 a.m., 12.05, 215, 11.33 p. m., via D. L. & W. R. R. 8.61 points west via D. & H. R. 8.46 a.m., 12.05, 215, 11.33 p. m., via D. L. & W. R. R. 8.61 plittston Junction, 803 a.m., 130, 800 p. m., via E. & W. R. K., 2.41 p. m. For Einira and the west via Salamanga. via 3. & H. R. R. 8.50 a.m., 120, 500 p. m. via D. L. & W. R. R., 805 a.m., 130 and 607 p. m. Pullman parlor and sleeping or L. V. chalf cars on all trains between L. & B. Junction or Wilkes-Barre and New York. Philadelpita, Buffalo and Suspension Bridge. ROLLIN H. WILBUR, Gen. Supt. CHAS S. Loë Gen. Pass. Ag't, Phila. PA. A. W. NONNEMACHER, Ass't Gan. Pass. Ag't, South Bellehem, Pa.

LOANS.

THE REPUBLIC Savings and Lean Asso-ciation will loan you money on easier terms and pay you better on investment than any ther association. Call on S. N. CALLEN-DER. Dime Bank building

SEEDS.

TEAS.

WIRE SCREENS.

HOTELS AND RESTAURANTS.

THE ELK CAFE, 125 and 127 Franklin ave nue, Rates reasonable. P. ZIRGLER, Proprietor.

W ESTAILNSTER HOTEL W G. SCHENCK, Manager. Exteenth street, one block cast of Broadway, at Union Square, New York. American plan, \$350 per day and upward.

OYNE HOUSE European plan; good or rooms. Open day and night. Bar sup-lied with the best. P. H. COVNE, Proprietor.

RAND UNION TEA CO., Jones Bros.

G. R. CLARK & CO., Sesdamen. Floristi vonue; green house, 150 North Main avenue; DELAW RE, LACKAWANNA AND WESTERN RAILROAD Trains have Scranton as follows: Express for New York and all neurits East. 1.40, 250, 215, 860 and 9.50 at m.; 12.55 and 3.50 p. m. Express for Easton, Trenton, Philadelphia and the South, 5.14, 8.00 and 9.53 a m.; 12.55 and 3.60 p. m. Washington and way stations, 3.55 p. m. Tobyhanna accommodation, 8.10 p. m. Expr. as for Binghamton, Oswego, Elmira, Corning, Bath, Dansville, Mount Morris and Suffaio, 12.10, 215 a. m. saking cose connections at Buffalo to all points in the West, Northwest and Southwest. Bath accommodation, 9 a. m. Binghamton and way stations, 12.37 p. m. Nicnolon accommodation, at 4 p. m. and 619 p. m. JOS. KUETTEL, 515 Lackawanna avenus. Scranton, Pa. manuf'r of Wire Screens. THE WESTMINSTER, 217.219 Wyoming ave. Rooms heated with steam; all mod in improvements. C. M. TRUMAN, Prop.

"Nig" pitches a hot ball and "Popeye" doesn't say anything. This is supposing he is a "grown up."

a poke in the eye.

melt away. The umpire is not to be treated with dis-

The mercenary umpire wants pay for crying out, "Oong baw!" or "strike!" The uniforms, if indeed it be allowable and such guests as it may choose to invite , which are alike, are canton flannel caps

While most of the boys in the park are on pleasure bent a few turn an honest

gers."-New York World.

the mines of eastern Venezuela. On the other side of town to the Old 6316

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A. W. Swanie, a consulting en-gineer of prominence, has written a letter to the Journal of Commerce in which he says the railroads must very soon begin to buy rails in large quantities. Eleven years is the life steel rail, he says, and after that time it must be removed. According to the interstate-commerce commission report, there are about 19,000,000 tons of steel rails in use in the country, all of which must be renewed every eleven years. This means 1,727,272 tons per annum on an average. Mr. Swanitz says that rail renewals have contribnted largely to reduction of expenses, and that the time has come when contracts for new rails must be made. They cannot be longer postponed with safety. This ought to contribute largely to the prosperity of the local rail mills, which are well equipped for any business that may offer.

It will be remembered, says the Indianapolis Journal, that last year the grand chief of the Order of Railway Conductors ordered the members of the Conductors ordered the members of the Order of Rallway Conductors on the Lehigh Valley to strike. They wont they could have earned at least that much money while they were doing nothing but sympathizing with the Lenothing but sympathizing with the Latter the strike was deelared off the sympathetic conductors made a request to the grand lodge of conductors for the money they had lost by obeying the order to quit work, and as they were given the cold shoulder the striking conductors made a prominent law-up a purse, employed prominent law-yers and brought suit against the grand lodge. The case will come up in a court of one of the eastern states in nothing but sympathizing with the Lacourt of one of the eastern states in September. An eastern financial paper, in commenting on this novel legal proceeding, says that should the suit be declared in favor of the complainants it is extremely probable that grand lodges will not so quickly order out subordinate lodges, unless they have plenty of money to compensate those who lose wages by going out. This suit will test the liabilities of trades unions to those who obey their orders. The complainants go on the theory that when a man, a firm, a corporation, or (they say) an order engages or employs men to do a thing benefielal to the engager or employer, liability for compansation of the engaged or employed begins. They say that when they gave up their places they went to work for the benefit of the Grand Lodge of conductors.

MINOR INDUSTRIAL NOTES:

The Louisville, New Albany and Chicago Railroad company has increased its force at the company's shops and is run-ning them ten hours a day.

Walter H. Webb, first vice president of the New York Central, says that since Aug. 1 there has been a marked improve-ment in the business of all the roads in the

Traffic managers of the Iowa lines will soon meet the railroad commissioners of that state and make an effort to raise the commodity rates, which at present are very low in that state.

There is said to be good grounds for the report that Eugene Debs is to resign as editor of the Locomotive Firemen's Ga-zette, and that J. B. Maynard will be ac-lected to fill the position for the present.

It is said that no road in the country has as many old freight cars unfit for ser-vice as has the Illinois Central. Shippers will be pleased to know that the company has decided to break up some 1,500 old cars and replace them with new dues.

At a meeting of the railroad coal opera-tors of the Pittaburg district, Monday, a resolution was adopted declaring that it would be unwase to operate below and in defiance of the Columbus agreement, as in would result in a return to the conditions

New York Produce Market. NEW YORK, Aug. 22 .- FLOUR-Dall, easy,

NEW YORK, ADG. 23. - FLOCK-Dhil, easy, freely offered. WHEAT-Dull, Malc. lower, closing steady; No. 2 rea, store and elevator, 58c.; afloat, 55% a55% c; f. o.b., 55% a59% c; ungraded red, 50a50c; No.1 northern, 65% 66c.; options closed weak at % a5% c. under between trading follow souther by

36a43c

BREF-Quiet, dull; family, \$10a12; ex-tra mess, \$5a8.50.

BEEF HAMS-Quiet, firm, \$23.

TIERCED BEEF-Quiet, steady; city extra India mess, \$15a17. CUT MEATS-Firm, quiet; pickled bellies, 2 pounds, SMc.; pickled shoulders, 6% a Mc.; pickled hams, 11% al2c.; middles ominal

Iominal. LARD — Quiot, steady: western steam, closed at \$5.00; city, at 7½c.; September, closed \$8.00; refined, steady; continent, \$8.30; South America, \$8.60; compound. Ka6%c.

PORK-Quiet, steady; mess, \$15a15.25 xtra, \$13a13.50.

BUTTER-Quiet, firm; state dairy, 14a 234c.: do. creamery, 18a344c.: western dairy, 13a16c., do. creamery, 15a244c.; do. factory, 13a154c.; elgias, 2414c.; imi-

CHEESE-Fairly active: firm; state, large, 73(a9)(c.; fancy, 9)(c.; do. small, Sabyce.; part skims, 5)(a6)(c.; full skims,

EGGS - Steady: fair demand; state and Pennsylvania, 18c.: ice house, 15a 16c54.: western fresh, 1654a1734c.: do., per case \$2.00a3.50.

Philadelphia Tallow Market.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 22.—Tallow was firm with small supplies. Prices were: Prime city in hogsheads, 4%444cc.; prime, country, in barrels, 4%444cc.; do. dark in barrels, 4%c.; cakes, 4%c.; grease, 3%c.

All Free.

Those who have used Dr. King's New biscovery know its value, and those who have not, have now the opportunity to try it Free. Call on the advertised Druggist It Free. Call on the advertised Druggist and get a Trial Bottle, Free. Send your name and address to H. E. Bucklen & Co., Chicago, and get a sample box of Dr. King's New Life Pills, Free, as well as a copy of Guide to Health and Household Instructor, Free. All of which is guaran-teed to do you good and cost you nothing. Matthews Bros. Drugstore.

about with the noiseless movement of ghosts. On every side magnificent groups of roses load the air with their sensuous perfume. It is that hour of the evening when the theaters discorge their audiences A rattle of wheels halts short outside Steps, voices and the rustle of silks sound on the staircase. The silent waiter at the door opens it, and admits a lady and gentleman in full dress. Others follow in couples, quartets and little parties. Along

both curbstones of the dark side street lines of carriages are drawn up. The company make themselves at home. Nearly everybody knows everyhody else. Those who do not are speedily introduced.

Some one plays an air brilliantly and boldly, like an expert, on the grand piano in the corner. A few couples whirl a turn or two of a dance. The splendid costumes of the women and the wealth of jewelry they display, the elegance of the men, the opulent appointments of the room itself

combine to convey the impression of a private party in a private house. In fact, however, we are looking in on a regular supper of the aristocratic Beefsteak club, an organization composed of the flower of

fashion in New York. The musical chime of a huge Japanese temple bell in the rear of the room calls the club to table. The waiters, headed by the steward, bring in, in procession, charger after charger of noble steaks, of the proper English rump cut, smothered in oyster sauce. There is none of the rude and hearty enjoyment of the Old Curiosity club here. The finest English china replaces the gravy soaked chunk of bread. Knives and forks of silver take the place of fingers, and champagne that of Spanish wine and beer. But, if the truth must be told, one may hear more bright and clever things, more wit and originality in the dusty back room of the east side shop in

one evening than during the whole season at the caterer's palace up town. And when it comes to the business of the meeting, no steak and oyster sauce ever

had the savor of those melting morsels that the Old Curiosities eat in their natural juices, tender and fragrant from their journey through the red hot frying pan and the bed of fiercely glowing coals. Still, half a loaf is better than no bread, and a beefsteak prepared for service on a Royal Worcester platter is not to be given the cold shoulder because it has not the picturesque surroundings of one broiled at the end of an iron fork.

Professor Wilson held that the only fit honor mankind could accord to beefsteaks was to cook them properly and eat them, and his ideal of the culinary portion of this ceremony was that which is adopted by the Beefsteak club. Cobbett, on the other hand, favored his steak without sauce, flavored with shalot or tarragon, and with horseradish for a condiment. If both these old time steak experts could eat a supper with the Curiosity olub, they would. I am sure, abjure their ancient methods of preparing and dressing the feast.—Alfred Trumble in New York Ad-vertiser. honor mankind could accord to beefsteaks

vertiser.

What Makes a Man a Coward? What is it that makes one a coward? Is it a fear of death, or a fear of pain resulting from any injury that might be sus-

ing from any injury that might be any tained while performing an act of bravery? I know not. I try to reason myself out of my pusillanimity. "Am I not as good as any other man?" I say to myself. "Of course I am," I decide, and there and then firmly resolve that the next time I am called upon to perform an act requiring courage I shall not be found wanting. But when that time arrives at the first sign of

danger I am a helpless, trembling lump of humanity! I could no more personally attempt to ed by the world's output of coal per day.

Eccentric Diners in Paris Restaurants. The Paris restaurants have a wealth of stories about eccentric diners. Prince Seeds and Soltykoff, according to the gossips, was accustomed to consult the menus at two of the most celebrated houses, choosing that which had his favorite dishes. After dining well he used to give the waiter in structions to wake him in a couple of hours, whereupon he would drop into a sound sleep, and hardly move until his time was up. The Duke of Brunswick was a frequent

customer at the house which often secured Large Medium and the prince's patronage. On one occasion, White Clover, it is said, a Russian committed suicide at a table near where he was dining. The nobleman consequently sent for the pro-Choice Timothy and prietor and bitterly upbraided him for Lawn Grass Seeds allowing his digestion to be upset by so tragic a scene!

It was in the same restaurant that a number of gentlemen dined daily for fortyfive years-a record which beats that of the Grand hotel, of Indianapolis, the proprictor of which says that he had a boarder who regularly paid his monthly bill for sixteen years,-London Tit-Bits,

Woodpecker versus Sparrows.

The English sparrow has a mortal enemy in the common red headed woodpecker, who, though no giant among birds, is as big as half a dozen English sparrows, and not afraid of half a hundred. The woodpecker's beak is so hard, and his head and neck are so powerful that in a single peck he can kill a sparrow, and the English birds have become aware of his powers and are very much afraid of him. The appearance of a red headed woodpecker will set a whole lot of sparrows to flight, and the only time they will face him is when he makes an onset on their nests.

The eggs of the sparrows are not larger than peas, and their young about the size of a grubworm, and a nestful of young sparrows is a dainty picnic for a wood pecker, which he is careful not to overlook. The sparrows will fight, but they cannot drive him away.-Drake's Magazine

An Old Style Sailboat.

Captain Collins, who is familiar with all the builds of foreign fishing boats, tells about the Newfoundland pinkle boat, some few of which are still found off the New England coast. For size and build, the ninkie is a clever boat, with her strong sternpost and sharp bow. It is highly probably that the pinkie is a survival of the oldest form of Norse boat brought to England a thousand years ago, and as for that, the lines of the dory came over to New England with the pinkie from the mother country .- New York Times.

Natural Ornaments.



19 p. m. Binghamton and Elmira Express, 6.05 p. m. Express for Cortiand, Syracuso, Oswaga, Utica and Richfield Springs, 2.15 a. m. and 1.2

Utica and Richneid Springs, 215 a. m. and Law p. m. Ighaca, 216 and Bath 9a. m. and 1.24 p. m. For Northumberland, Pittston, Wilkes-Barra, Plymouth, Bicomsburg and Danville, making close connections at Northumberland for Williamsport, Harrisburg, Baltimore, Wash-ington and the South. Northumberland and intermediate stations, 500, 955 a. m. and 1.50 and 6.07 p. m. Nanticore and intermediate stations, 8.09 and 11.20 a. m. Plymouth and intermediate stations, 350 and 8.52 p. m. Pullman parlor and sleeping coaches on all express trains.

orpress trains. For detailed information, pocket time tables, sto. apply to M. L. Smith, city ticket offics, s23 Luckawannaavenue, or depot ticket offics.

ERIE AND WYOMING VALLEY BAIL Trains leave Scranton for New York and in-termediate points on the Eric railroad at 6.35 a. m. and 8.24 p. m. Also for Honesdale, riawley and local points at 6.35, 9.45 a.m., and 3.24 p. m.

rawiey and local points at was, one will, and 324 p.m. All the above are through trains to and from Honesdale. An additional train leaves Scranton for Lake Ariel at 5.10 p.m. and arrives at Scran-ton from the Lake at 8.20 a.m. and 7.45 p.m. Trains leave for Wilkes-Barro at 6.40 a.m. and 3.41 p.m.



SCRANTON DIVISION.

	In Effect June 24th, 1894.		
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What is More Attractive		see us about the Jol will need soon.	

Than a pretty face with a fresh, bright

complexion? For it, use Porzoni's Powder.

Work you will need soon. The Scranton Tribune Job Dent.

about the size of a pea, and resembling minute pitchers when peforated, are strung like beads by the natives of India and put around the necks of children to prevent evil. The green seeds of Dalbergia sissoo are worn by Santal girls as pendants from the ear. In Tahiti the natives make crowns and necklaces with the red seeds of Pandanus odoratissimus .- Chambers Journal. A Mistake. Mrs. Brown (to he' pretty daughter in the elevated)-I will speak to the guard if that young man over there doesn't stop

staring at me. Pretty Daughter (innocently)-I don't think he's staring at you, mamma .- New York Epoch.

Computations show that about 100,000,-000 tons of water go over Niagara falls ev-ery hour. This represents 16,000,000 horse



At his newly-renovated and licansed Hotel at CLARK'S SUMMIT, is now propared to fur-nish traveling men and social parties with the LATEST, NEW-STYLED RIGS, single or double, to take them to Lake Winola, Gravel Pond and all suburban points and Summer resorts at reasonable prices. A large livery barn connected with notel for travel ing public.