THE SCRANTON TRIBUNE-MONDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 3, 1894.

Castoria.

good effect upon their children.'

them to premature graves."

GENERAL NEWS OF INDUSTRIES

The Lebanon Daily News is authority for this assartion: "The idea pre-valent in the minis of some persons "The idea prethat the Laskawanna Iron and Steel company purchased the interests of Robert H. Coleman merely for the purpose of securing the iron ore and the pig iron for its works at Seranton is incorrect, at least so far as we have freights. been able to gather any information on The steel rail mill of the Bethienen from company has again started up after one of its periodical stoppares, and the officials say they they can not say how long it will continue. The silk mills, which have been the subject. We feel convinced that the company, which at present is one of the largest concerns of its kind in the country, contemplates the erection running short-handed and on short time, of a large steel plant at this place in are now running in full. Frank W. Hawley, vice president of the Cataract General Electric company, says: "It is my judgment that within the next few years the great trunk line which par-allels the Erie canal will be operated by electric locomotives furnished with power from the great cataract at Nigram course of time. Recently while in conversation with a prominent banker of this city on the subject he informed us that some time ago he came in contact in a business way with four gentlemen connected with the Lackawanna comfrom the great cataract at Niagara, through storage batteries." pany, young men, by the way, who manifest great energy and a good knowledge of business. They said: 'We are looking forward to Le-Fires have been placed in one of the furnaces of the Royersford Glass works, and blowing will be resumed by the banon with a considerable degree of interest and at present are only making observations and acquainting ourselves with the purchase—its character and possibilities. They intimated that the banon with a considerable degree of with the purchase-its character and possibilities. They intimated that the company undoubtedly would erect a much activity, the works running day and night large steel plant close to their furnaces, as the item of freight on the vast amount of pig iron consumed by them contract for the manufacture of smokeless powder for the government have been looking for a site in Berks county to esweekly is a very great one in the course of a year, all of which can be saved by having their works at this place. The Lackawanna company is paying more attention to the manufacture of steel plate, and, we have been told, is fast of Birdsboro. becoming a sharp competitor of the Carnegie works at Homestead in this especial line of manufacturing steel. It is, therefore, highly probable that as soon as business becomes better throughout the country definite ar-rangements will be made for creeting a large steel plant in or near Lebanon.

Following are the shipments of anthracite coal (approximated). for week ended Aug. 25, compared with the cor-

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Region. Wyoming., Lehigh Schuylkill.	Aug. 25, 1894. Tons. 349,851 116,877 226,844	Aug. 26, 1893, Tons, 360,752 142,889 215,415	
Total	692,572	719,056	

Total year to date.. 25,330,363 27,084,88* *Increase.

. . . This, from a trade paper, is interesting if not new: "A recently-invented apparatus for burning anthracite culm consists of an automatic grate which moves sidewise under the boller as a nearly and ten a very firm. being carried away by the movement of the grate. It is claimed that this apparatus solves the difficulties of stoking, avoidance of clinkers and dis-posal of ash, while allowing perfect combustion. This is only one of a numeron class of inventions lataly and frm. The Erobange will not be opened on Monday, Labor day. No changes show advance of ½ to 1½ per cent. Northern Pacific preferred leading. R. I and dis-tillers, ½2% per cent. Market closed frm. being carried away by the movement of the grate. It is claimed that this numerous class of inventions lately an- firm. nounced for utilizing culm, the suc-cessful introduction of any one of which will have an important bearing upon the anthracite industry, since nearly one-third of the anthracite mined has bear and in mine the anthracite for the anthracite industry and the anthracite for the an

mined has been and is going into the merely a

SORROWS OF A BIG HEADED MAN. seven months of 1896, and below last year in not earnings \$8,842,086. Is Describes Some of His Feeling from The South works last week broke al previous records with regard to output. During eleven turns of twelve hours each, 6,010 tons of steel ingots were made, which is a daily average of 1,082 tons.

The steel rail mill of the Bethlehem Iron

Stocks and Bonds.

"In memory again I recall" the time when I and my playmates used to make mud pies, and at this blightful occupation The Duncannon Iron works at Duncan-non, has eularged its force, and a new plant for the manufacture of brass cast-ings is about completed. It will give em-ployment to about forty men. At New-I was always in great request, for more dirt could be carried to the clean path in my hat than in any other. This distinction then was proud of, but as I grew into boyhood the phenomenal size of my head port the furnace is running on full time. was often the cause of an aching heart, and James McCrea, first vice president of the Pennsylvania lines, says the Pennsyl-vania is doing a good business, but he has fears as to the healthy character of the boom. He fears it is simply an improve-ment as a result of moving delayed freights.

my sensitiveness was increased by the fre-quent allusions which I overheard. If I fell off a tree or stumbled and fell when running it was always said that my head overbalanced me. My schoolmates always made me the subject of their witticisms, which would often make me rush

Youth to Manhood

home in agony and refuse to be comforted. Once I had my epitaph written, and, unlike the general run of epitaphs, it did not extol my many virtues, but simply said: "Here lies the remains of Jimmy Clinnitt; he'd a tremendous head, but nothin' in it.' But my unhappiness was greatest after I

'left my mother's apron strings." No one can imagine the unutterable anguish I feel on going to a hatter's and being told, when the assistant has gone over the whole of the stock, that they have not a hat big enough. On one occasion I had gone through this trying ordeal with the usual result, and when I asked the man to have one made to measure he, in a whisper, asked another "gent" behind the counter to lend him a double length tape.

When I am at the barber's all eyes are apon me, and to prevent them telling me that my head is a big 'un, I seldom go to the same shop twice in succession, and I A party of capitalists interested in the believe there are but few shops in the town I have not patronized. One grasping in-dividual, when I asked his charge after he

had wielded the scissors round my cratablish a manufactory. They were accom-nanied by Lieutenant Whistler, of the United States army, who is the manager of the company. It is probable that they will locate the manufactory in the hills south nium, replied: "My usual charge is threepence, but, begging your pardon, sir, your head takes some getting round!" It was enough. I handed him sixpence, inwardly reproach-

About a year ago the men at the Penn-sylvania railroad shops at Sunbury were affected by the economic policy of the company. One thousand men are em-ployed at these shops, and their time was cut down from ten to nine, eight and even five hours. Now work has accumulated at the hore and the men are come back ing nature for her waywardness in placing such a bane on my existence. If I go to the theater my trouble is still with me. I was once seated in the pit waiting for the curtain to draw up, when a man behind shouted for a plumber to put a piece of glass in my head so that he could at the shops and the men are going back to full time, and the suspended men are being returned to their old positions. ce the stage.

When I complain of a headache my friends, in sympathy, say how I must suffer if it aches all over. All my male ac-FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL. quaintances seem possessed with a desire to try on my hat, apparently finding great fun in hiding their eyes and ears from view. New YORK, Sopt. 1.-Speculation at the stock exchange was quiet, the sales having amounted to only 85,128 shares, of which 34,100 were American Sugar. This stock was again pressed for sale and fell from 104% to 104. The efforts are being made to force the stock to a still lower level, and all sorts of atorias are being risenlated Only once in my life have I been in love, and then I cared not for my "deformity, as Blanche appeared to reciprocate my feel-ings. But I had a rival. One day I had my head out of the carriage window of a train saying a few parting words to Blanche, who had come to see me off, when and all sorts of stories are being circulated and all sorts of stories are being circulated to bring this about. The prominent sellers of the stock appeared to be much dis-turbed as to the future of the company, and interviews are quite pessimistic. Toward the closs the stock recovered most of its early loss am left off at 104%. Chicago Gas was also heavy and fell ½ to 73%, the lowest point of the week. Reports from Chicago that the Hyde Park company had cut rates up came my rival and inquired if he could render any assistance in getting my head back again into the compartment. I was about to make a withering reply when I

Alone in the World.

saw Blanche laughing at this cruel joke.

At that moment the train puffed off, and

as I sank back on to the seat I knew that

for me "love's golden dream had passed."

-London Tit-Bits.

The man who has no family ties, no sympathizing companions, no genial relations with his fellow men is very properly said to be "alone in the world." But such utter isolation can only be the result of volition. Even the unfortunate who has outlived all who were nearest and dearest to him, and can say with "the lone Indian" Logan, "Not a drop of my blood runs in the veins of any living creature," may find friends who will, in part, at least, supply the places of the dead.



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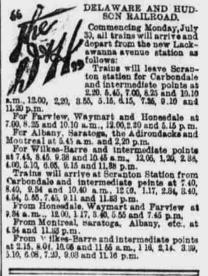
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waste dumps, where it is not merely a loss, but a positive inconveni-ence and source of expense for handling and for dump room. Thus far neither the various devices for burning culm under boilers, nor the different methods of briquet making, nor the production of water gas, however promising, have done much toward reduc ing the enormous waste in culm; but it is to be hoped, and may be expected with some confidence, that a successful solution of the problem will be reached before all the available anthracite is mined. The amount of thought and ingenuity that have been bestowed upon the question ought surely to accomplish something on a large practi-cal working scale before long. It is one of the disappointments of this age of boasted economies that the cuim problem was not disposed of a genera n ago. But now there are several directions in which light is beginning to appear, and in the anthracite regions the culm is being utilized quite extensively.

There is a lively contest going on beween the middle division passenger neers of the Pennsylvania railroad the privilege of presiding at the title of No. 945, the new improved P locomotive recently turned out Altoona shops and placed on rary run between Harrisburg and na. The big engine is behaving ably. Among the improvements ries is a headlight without the x-like arrangement and a valve off the steam from the whistle use the latter gets out of order pe a continual tooting. The

monly referred to as the "fog norn." It is claimed that the whistle can be heard for almost twenty miles. It is quite probable that some of these engines will be put into service on the Pittsburg division.

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In an editorial upon the growth of the smoke nulsance in Gotham the Wilkes-Barre News-Dealer correctly remarks that: 'Every pound of soft coal used in New York is a loss to the suthracite trade. New York has always been a large consumer of hard coal, and if bituminous is allowed to get a foothold, it will only be a ques-tion of time until it supplants anthracite in nearly every manufactory in the city." Very singular it is, therefore, that the News-Dealer should support party which wanted, under free coal, to flood the Gotham market with smoky Nova Scotian bituminous fuel, thus cutting anthracite off from a pro fitable and growing market.

MINOR INDUSTRIAL NOTES:

There is a great demand for coal cars. Stocks in all parts of the country are

light. Three hundred wall paper makers will resume work at New Brunswick, N. J.,

omorrow. By the starting up of Janewery & Car-penter's paper mills at New Brunswick, N. J., tomorrow, 400 employes will be afforded

The Ironsides Pottery company at White Hill, N. J., which has been closed for two months on account of difficulties between the firm and the employes, are making preparations to start up again.

Pennsylvania officials state that more immigrants have passed through Pitts-burg this year westward than in any season for several years, and double as many as in the first eight months of 1893.

The prospects for the glass factories of Millville, N. J., being in full swing by Sept. 15 are now thought to be excellent. T. C. Wheaton & Co. have signed the Belgian class workers' scale and will start p on Sept. 15.

The first seven months of this year the Penneylvania lines east and west of Pitts-burg were \$18,681,404 behind in gross earn-ings, compared with the corresponding

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2	N. I., L. L. & W 1099	16%	10%	1634	shown to be those of the conjurer and the
1	N. Y., S. & W., pr., 1034 N. Y., S. & W., pr.,		(C. C. C. C. /	100.000	mountebank. Muscle reading, on the
	North Pac 536	546	5%	5%	other hand, is a subject worthy of serious
	North Pac	5%	2084	23	
	0. & W 17%	1799	17%	1756	investigation. Muscle reading is the per-
9	Phil. & Reading 2134	22	21%	22	ception by one person of an extremely
•	Rich & W. P 18	1834	18	1814	slight, involuntary action of the muscles
	T., C. & L mit	2111	2222	2114	of another with whom he is in contact.
	Texas Pac 10%	10%	1014	10%	The contact is usually made by taking the
	Union Pacific 14	1428	1434	1452	
	Wabash Wabash pr 1616	1646	1016	16%	hand or wrist of the subject, though there
	Western Union 80%	9056	8916	9015	are various other methods. Connection is
I.					made sometimes even by means of a cop-
8	CHICAGO BOARD OF				per wire. The muscular action that is
1	Open-		Low-	Clos-	felt by the principal is so slight as to be
	WHEAT. ing. Sept	est.	est.	ing.	almost imperceptible. In fact, in many
1	Sept	5834	584	58%	annost impaceptione. In fact, in many
	Dec	67	56%	57	cases it is so delicate that, while the prin-
L	OATS. SOM	2994	008/	2934	cipal's own muscles are affected by it, it is
5	Sept 29%		29%	4098	not m de known to consciousness.
	May 5814	54	5316	5336	The muscle reader receives from his sub-
	Nept	58	6744	6794	ject intelligence in regard to only two
	Dec 52%	5236	5234	5298	things-direction and time. In seeking a
					hidden object he learns nothing of its na-
- C.					

New York Produce Market.

New York Produce Market. New York, Sept. 1.-FLOUR-Dull, easy, freely offered. WHEAT-Dull, easier, with options No. 2 red store and elevator, 374,658c.; afloat, 574,658c.; Ao. 1. northern, 656,654/c.; options fastly active, closed steady at 3/44/c. be-low yesterday; December and September most active; September, 57%c.; October, 58/6.; December, 6c.; May, 65%c. CORM-Dull, firmer; No. 2, 64%,665c.; ele-vator, 65%,655c. afloat; options dull and firm at 3/41%c. advance. May and De-cember most active; September, 63%c.; October, 62%c.; November, 61%c.; Decem-ber, 58%c.; May, 57%c. Ottober, 62%c.; November, 61%c.; Decem-ber, 58%c.; May, 57%c. Ottober, 62%c.; November, 63%c.; October, 8%c.; November, 35%c.; October, 9%c.; November, 35%c.; October, 9%c.; November, 35%c.; No. 2, white, 2, 66%c.; No. 2, Chicago, 34%a35c.; No. 3, 38c.; No. 3 white, 35%c.; Mite western, 34a35c.; white do., 30a41c.; white state, 36a41c. Even-Oniet, stady: family \$10.000

BEEF HAMS-Dull; \$22.00

36a41c

TIERCED BEEF-Quiet, firm; city extra india mess, \$17.00. Cur MEATS-Dull, steady; pickled bellies, 12 lbs, 8%c; pickled shoulders, 7c; pickled hams, 11%a13c; middles nominal.

LAND - Quiet, firmer; westeru steam closed at \$8.80; city, \$8c.; option sales, none; September closed \$8.80; refined firmer; con-tinent, \$9.05; South America, \$9.25; com-

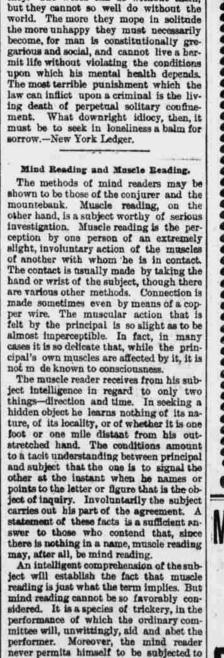
pound. 6%c. Pork-Moderate demand; firm: sales 200 barrels; mess \$15,25a15.50; extra prime,

\$13.50.ai4.00.
BUTTEH-Dull, easy; state dairy, 14a28a.;
do. creamery, 18a24c.; Pennsylvania, do., 18a24c.; western dairy, 13ya17c., do. creamery, 15a34c.; do. factory, 13a16c.;
elgins, 24c.; imitation creamsry, 15a18a.
CHEESE-Quiet, easy; state large, Sa 10y6c.; fancy, 10y6c.; do. small, 5y4a10y6c;;
part skims, 4a5y6c.; full skims, 3a3y6c.
EGGS-Quiet, steady; ice house, 14y6a 16c.; western fresh, 16a17c.; do., per case \$1.75a3.60.

Philadelphia Tallow Market.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 1.—Tallow was dull and weak. Prices were: Prime city in hogsheads, 435a436c.; prime, country, in barrels, 435a436c.; do. dark in barrels, 436a; cakes, 5c.; grease, 4c.

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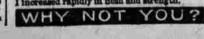
test conditions, nor does every one know how to impose them. Mr. Bishop deceived the late Professor William B. Carpenter by a simple trick with cards that a three card monte man would have detected in an instant. An expert should always be set to catch an expert .- Dr. Charles Gatch-

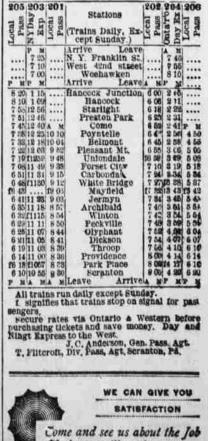
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