ery of the laminated armature

barrel wound type, and present a very massive appearance. The fields are of steel, according to the well known gen-

performance of both the generator and engine under the severe fluctuations

to which this character of work is sub-

ject shows that the apparatus must have

been carefully designed, with reference

From the railway generators the cur-

rent is brought over in cables, of 1,000,000

C. M. cross-section, to a switchboard of

white marble, erected on a platform

instruments for controlling and meas

uring the current from one generator.

The most interesting portion of the

installation is, of course, the locomo-

conceived, but it has always been a rule

ocomotives handle. It is, of course,

Test Highly Successful.

A test of the first completed truck.

representing one-half of the locomotive.

was made upon the tracks at the

Schnectady shops of the general Elec-

was to be subjected.

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"How do you know that?" I blurted believe that any of us three let him time," she said bitterly. "I certainly

"I don't." said he. persisted, now anxious to know the and the best man in his profession." worst of his deductions.

"I did," he assented, "but was not the door io my face. brother one of the inmates? I'm Robert Smith got up and dressed him-



before daylight, remember. I saw by a short glance through his medicine 'Never in his life," I broke in.

"Well, then." pursued Phillips, "It is ressed himself, admitted some one "Let me suggest," he replied, mor gins to do so. If your niece, your ser-

"Yes," said Phillips, grimly; "If they were fools, they might hive pursued but be sure I shall have nothing to say that method of fastening site crime to him, nor will I submit to being quesjust how stupid even the intelliinal can be and usually is." I felt myself flush at his words and but it would have been worse

ish to take offense. nt meanwhile, I imagine it is silent for a few minutes.

To tell the truth, I was not altogether

TON AT ALL TIMES READ

SOME SCRANTONIANS

SOMETIMES READ OTHER SCRANTON NEWS-

PAPERS, BUT THE BEST PEOPLE OF SCRAN-

The SCRANTON TRIBUNE

There Are Valid Reasons for This:

"Could be not have sneaked in on the | cidedly. I heard her moving, and a mo seding day and concealed himself?" | ment later the door was opened a few inches. Her face was set in grim lines. "I came to see whether you were no

rided he wanted to take big chances: coming down to dimer. There is a gentleman here-" I began. "I should think you would know bet out desperately. "Surely you cannot ter than to invite coyone at such a

shall not come down." "But, Mary," I pleaded. "It is a de-"But you said one of the inmates." I tective from the city, a Mr. Phillips "So much the worse," and she shull

I went down stales again, filled with afraid you would not do for my pro- new fears and anxietles. What would What do you suppose Mr. Prillips think of such sections? They could hardly fail to strike him as more than peculiar. Even in me they rearoused vague suspicions which I had practically laid aside. Still, if she was going to act so strongely, pechaps, after all, it was as well that he should

> diener with my guest, plending the ex- ing his tonistance; : i I again recure of a bai headache to account for proached myself for the thoughtless-my nices's absence. my niece's absence

> "Very natural," he replied, as I went on to elaborate my apologies; "still, I My reveries were broken in upon, just hope to be able to see Miss Smith before as I was about to put them into words,

> my departure." \_" I began, "To "I don't knowtell the truth, Mr. Phillips, my niece is, as I believe I intimated to you, in a tirely well, as you know, but I imagine very peculiar frame of mind. Perhaps chould be surprised by nothing. out deving the shock she has received; but I feel that I ought to tell you that e tesents your presence here and absolutely refuses to see you."

"Ah." he replied, and then added, after a few seconds of thought: "That is rather unfortunate, for it is absolutely necessary that I should talk with her before coming to a definite conclu-

"Are you as near success as that?" I xelaimed, fulrly startled by the assurance of his answer.

"I do not know how near I am," he answered testily, "but surely you can lles that he was not troubled with see how absurd it would be to go away without examining every inmate of the house.

"I don't knew how you can accomplish "Let me suggest," he replied, more blandly, "that you frankly state the who came by appointment (probably blandly, "that you frankly state the case for in that letter in the fireplace), case to her. Say that I am an officer tted. That history seems to me to duty, and that, if she will submit to the live a perfect explanation of every- inevitable, my stay and the consequent ng, and no other chain of events be- annoyance to her will be cut short." I acquiesced in the sound sense of this vant or yourself had admitted this per- advice; and little more was said during

on, or if he had broken in or been conunder in the house, surely your brothwould not have been fully dressed
fore day int to receive bin."

The property of the street "Very well, then," she said. "If must see this-this man, I will do so;

> "When will you come down?" I asked. "Very shortly," she replied, and again closed the door.

I returned to the library, where I found Phillips and acquainted him with would have thought that within seven The conductor is simply a reversed iron a it only remains." I said "to the success of my mission. He bowed years after the first successful demonthe person who made the apand made some remark expressive of
ment to meet my brother."

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locomotive vying in size and power and

the open the conductor is directly over Smith at such a time. Then we sat locomotive vying in size and power and the open the conductor is directly over

will go to my room and examine Mr. Ralph?" I said at last. rustle of a woman's gown in the hall, Such a step in progress has, however to be rid of my ally for a few mo- and Mary threw open the door and been taken by the Baltimore and Ohio until I could recover my com- stood in the threshold. Phillips started railroad. The system applies only to posure. I showed him to his room in to his feet with a short, hardfulate exclamation. His face was very pale, and | constructed under the city of Baltimore I went to my niece's room and her head thrown forward and her lips cal one, and the testings have been cked. At first there was no re- slightly apart. Her look was at first productive of such satisfactory results

omewhat of the detective's agitation.
"I—I have nothing at all to say," she
segan; "bad I won't say anything exept that I know that the man you sus-

pect is entirely innocent."

In a moment ehe had turned and disand to beg her to remain, but Phillips put out his hand and centrained me. "It is unnecessary." he said. "I know

Phillips resumed his seat, while I gazed at him wonderingly and appreconsively. He was now entirely com-posed, and no sign of his late agitation emained except an increase of his pallor and a deepening of the lines of his face. I recalled the paragraph in the dent's letter referring to the bad health of his favorite detective



In this state of mind I sat down to which had almost prevented our obtainphysical condition of my companion.

by Phillips rising slowly. "Will you pardon me," he said, "if I ask you to let me retire? I am not enbetter work in the morning."

I now took occasion to apologize for my lack of consideration and to express the hope that he would sleep soundly, rise refreshed and not allow me in my eager selfishness to drive him harder than the condition of his health would justify. All this I said, as I led the way to his room, but he walved my protestations aside and insisted that he would find himself entirely able to stand all that could be put upon him. After seeing that he had everything he required, I bade him good night.

"I think I can promise you, Mr. Smith," he said, with a peculiar graveness in his tone and manner, "that we are very near the solution of this mat-

Then he closed the door, and I went to my own room. Once there, I found time to think over the curious scene in the library between my niece and the detective, and the more I thought the more it disand was killed by the man whom he ad- of the law and am compelled to do my quieted me. His last remark, too, seemed to me, to say the least, omin-

> ous; and altogether, I slept little or (To be Continued.)

ELECTRICAL ENGINE TESTED Rateimore and Ohio Railroad Substitutes Electricity for Steam Power Upon Its

New York, July 15 .- Electricity inresult. Much has been said and writ- their speed with the heaviest steam locomo-"I presume, of course, that you will live would actually be placed in service upon a part of the system of one of | tween the tracks. Before he could answer we heard the the main trunk lines of the country e, and I knocked again more de- vague and inquiring, as if trying to re- that it is safe to predict the date when in all railway locomotion electricity will

> be king. In 1890 work was begun by the Baltimore and Ohio company on the tunnel which has been but recently completed. It was constructed to facilitate transportation, for all trains on the road running between Baltimore and the orth have been compelled to take a long and devious course, acting materfally to the competitive disadvantage of the company, as other lines had a clear route through the city.

Could Not Use Steam. With the project for the construction of the tunnel the question of its ventilation became urgent. The disadvantages of its operation by steam locomotives were patent, and it became necessary to find a means of doing away with the smoke and gas either by scheme of ventilation or the abandon ment of steam locomotion in the tunnel. Cable traction was suggested, and other schemes, but all in turn were rejected as inadequate or unsatisfactory. The General Electric company then offered to undertake the construction of electric locomotives of capacity sufficient to haul the heaviest trains, effect the ntire equipment of the system, both 1. It is the Neatest Paper in the for lighting and power, and thus to solve the ventilation problem. Preparations were made to commence the work of construction on the locomotives, so that they should be ready at the time the tunnel opened, which event was set for March, 1893. The tunnel was, however, not finished until early this year, and the electrical installation was not begun until January, 1895. Nevertheless, the delay had its compensating advantages. Electric railway apparatus had, during that time, been greatly perfected, and the plant now in the power-house is of the most modern character, while the electric locomotives are the largest ever natruoted.

Extra Heavy Engines. The power engines are built extra strong, on account of the severe work by which they will be taxed, and present the latest development of Reynolds Corliss type: Directly coupled to them are 500 K. W. general electric multipolar generators, adapted to run with the engine at 110 revolutions per minute. The armatures of these generators are The armatures of these generators are "overhung," on the outer end of the shaft. The arrangement, in this respect, differs from the regular practice of railway generators. The armatures differ from standard practice in being wound for 700 volts potentical and are of the iron clad type, i. e., the windings are arrhadded in slots cut into the outer edded in slots cut into the outer

STOCKS AND BONDS.

eral electric design, and run remarkably cool. The machine compounds from 600 volts no load to 700 volts full load. The als are still in control of the stock market, and as their efforts are directly chiefly against the industrials they find but libble difficulty in marking down the short interest endeavors to cover. Up to date the bears have had the best to the peculiar conditions to which it siderable strength and at one time the market showed advances of anywhere from 1/4 to 11/4 per cent., the Vander-bilts leading. The brilliant outlook for the crops and the increase in railway raised at the south end of the engine room. This switchboard consists of earnings is making it difficult for the four standard "K" generator panels, each equipped with all the necessary bears to disturb long holdings. It was reported today that W. H. Cro gold unless the firm can secure the The machines are protected from accident arising from short circuit by autoits European correspondents. It is unmatic circuit breakers, one of which is derstood that the firm will ship the gold

One hundred thousand gold was taken by Negslage Colgate & Co. to be shipped Electric locomotives of such by the Etruria on Sunday, and the Caweight and power had never before been | nadian Bank of Commerce also withdrew \$75,000 from the sub-treasury for n American electric railway practice shipment to Canada in connection with from the beginning, to push ahead where the Montreal bank failure. In the last improvements were possible and make hour of business the Industrials, parthe results realize the expectations, and | ticularly Sugar and Leather preferred, there has been no departure from the were weak, but the general market, as rule in this case. The ninety-six ton of late, ruled firm. Not changes show electric locomotive is a success. It was advances in the callway list of 1/4 to 1/4 designed to do very heavy work and to per cent., while the Industrials lost 1/4 handle trains such as the largest steam 61% per cent. Total rules were 195,000 shares, of which 42,000 were Chicago also designed to run in either direction. | Gas, 38,200 Eugar, 16,400 Burlington and Oalney, and 16,400 Leather.

ket are given below. The quotations are furnished The Tribune by G. du B. Dim-mick, manager for William Linn, Allen & Co., stock brokers, 412 Spruce street,

necessary load, a heavy six-wheel en- Scranton. gine was made use of and the electric locomotive truck coupled to it. The machines were then set in opposite directions and tugged at the connecting couplings as in a tug of war. The electric locomotive had a slight advantage over the steam engine in weight on the driving wheels, and pulled it up and down the track with apparent ease. For the same weight upon the drivers it was shown that the electric locomotive starts a greater load than the steam locomotive. Each motor is rated at 360 horse power and takes a normal current of 900 ampers. The controlling devices

Op'n-High-Low-Clossing, est. img. vest. img. opt. 1993, 1993, 198 gine was made use of and the electric

it was shown that the electric locomotive starts a greater load than the steam locomotive.

Each motor is rated at 360 horse power and takes a normal current of 900 ampers. The controlling devices measuring instruments, etc., occupy the interior of the cab. The controller is erected in one half of the cab, and it is of a series parallel type. The reserving leaver projects through the upper plate of the controller cover. The resistances are placed around the frame resistances are placed around the frame beneath the floor of the cab. The loc motive is equipped with a 1,200 to 3,50 automatic circuit breaker and one 2,00 ampere magnetic cut out of 5,000 am pere illuminated dial Weston ammete and one illuminated dial Weston vo meter. The compressed air for the whistle and brakes is supplide by a oscillating cylinder electric air pumi the air tanks being placed at each enof the complete locomotive. The inte for of the cab is illuminated by cluster of incandescent lights. Contact with the overhead conductor is affected means of a sliding shuttlelike shoe brass, which is fixed to a flexible suppor fastened to the top of the cab. Th "trolley" support is diamond shape and compressible, contracting and ex Largest Motors in the Tunnel at Balti- panding as the height demands, and is arranged to lean on one side of th other as the locomotive runs on or New York, July 15.—Electricity in-stead of steam power in railway loco-tor. It is, however, rigid in so far as motion—such seems to be the inevitable movement forward or backward over ten about the possible suppression of ren is brought to the locomotive by the steam locomotive by the electrical means of cables connected to the shoe locomotive in railway service, but few and fastened to the "trolley" support. conduit, or trough, erected overhead on the center of the track; in the tunnel over the center line of the space be-

GOOD REASON WHY.

The following incident occurred at a rail-way station near Rochdale. A young man was standing beside some luggage wait-Wadison Avenue Improvement. ing for a train, when a porter came up to "We shall dice in about fifteen min-ites," I said, as he closed the door. port. My niece eyed him curiously with told of 15,000 feet, but the step is a radi-weight." "Who says it is?" asked the man, who stammered badly. "Well, I think it is," answered the porter, "but we'll weigh it." During the conversation a crowd had collected round them, and another porter came up and asked what another porter came up and asked what was the matter. The man stammered out, "F-irst he says it's overweight; then he-says he th-inks it"s overweight, and then then took hold of the luggage and carried it to the office and weighed it. "It is oversaid porter No. 1. "Sh—ant pay it," the man said. "Well, if you won't pay it, we shall fetch the stationmaster," said the porter. "Fetch wh—o you like all the porter. "Fetch wh—o you like all the stationmaster." said the porter. "Fetch wh—o you like all the stationmaster." said the porter. "Fetch wh—o you like all the stationmaster." said the porter. "Fetch wh—o you like all the stationmaster." shall fetch the stationmaster," said the porter. "Fetch wh-o you like; sh-ant pay it," again stammered the man. The stationmaster was duly fetch who was the man the stationmaster was duly fetch who was the man the stationmaster was duly fetch who was the man the stationmaster was duly fetch who was the man the stationmaster." arriving asked what the bother was about. When the man again said, "F-irst he says it is overweight, and then he thinks it's overweight, and then he weighs it, and says it is overweight, and I have is. 9d. to pay. Shant pay." "Well," said the stationmaster, in a rage, "why won't you pay it?" "Because it is not my luggage,"

answered the man, and walked off. RECOMMENDED A BATH.

The following is the horror pehpetrated by a well known Scotch baronet. A t r-man sportsman said to him the other man sportsman said to him the other day: "Talking about dogs with keen scent, I have one in Germany that will day: compare favorably with any you have in

England. remarkable dog. I suppose?" yawned the listener.
"I should say so. The day after I left home he broke his chain, and although I had been away for hours, he tracked me and found me merely by scent. What do you think of that?"

"I think you ought to take a bath."
replied the Caledonian, turning calmly

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in disease where infection is caused by bacilli, which is the case in fevers, consumption, and many other complaints formerly considered non-contagious, nothing can

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Thuron Coal Land Co	90
Scranton Axle Works	80
Scranton Glass Co	65
National Boring & Drilling Co	90
Scranton Jar & Stopper Co	25
Lacka. & Montrose R. R	100
Spring Brook Water Co	90
Elmhurst Boulevard Co	10
Anthracite Land & Imp. Co	60
BONDS.	
Scranton Traction Co	91

Scranton Glass Co...... Rushbrook Coal Co., 6%. Scranton Axle Works, 6%.

Scrapton Wholesale. Fruits and Produce-Dried apples, pe he says he will weigh it." The porters | 1b., 5a5c.; evaporated apples, 71/28c.; Callfornia prunes, 61/2a8c.; English currants, 21/2a3c.; layer raisins, \$1.60a1.70; muscatels, pay it, again stammered the man. The stationmaster was duly fetched, and on arriving asked what the bother was about.

2.75. Butter—16a19c, per lb. Cheese—6a9c per lb. Eggs—14a149c. Meats—Hams. per lb. E. E. S. Hallyc. Steats—Flams, 10½c.; small hams, 11c.; skinned hams, 11c.; shoulders, 7½c.; shoulders, 7½c.; beilies, 8c.; smoked breakfast bacon, 10½c. Smoked Beef—Outsides, 12c.; sets, 13½c.; insides and knuckles, 15c.; Acme sliced smoked beef, 1-lb. cans, \$2.40 dozen. Pork-Mess, \$14.50; short cut, \$15. Lard-Leaf, in tierces, 8c.; in tubs, 84c.; 19-ib palis, 8%c. per lb.; 5-lb. palis, 8%c. per lb.; 2-lb. palis, 8c. per lb.; compound lard, tierces, 6c.; tubs, 6%c.; 19-lb. palis, 6%c. per lb.; 5-lb palis, 6% per lb.; 3-lb. palis, 7c. per lb. Flour—Minnesota patent, per bbl., \$4.40a4.60; Ohio and Indiana amber, 551. \$4.404.00; Onlo and Indiana amoer, \$4.10; Graham, \$4; rye flour, \$4.50. Feed-mixed, per cwt., \$1.10. Grain-Corn, 55c.; oats, 35a40c. per bushel. Rye Straw-Per ton, \$13a16. Hay-\$15a17.

New York Produce Market. New York Produce Market.

New York, July 18.—Flour—Dull. Wheat—Quiet, easier; No. 2 red store and elevator, 69½c.; aftoat, 70½c.; f. o. b., 70½a 71½c.; ungraded red, 66a72c.; options closed steady at lc. below yesterday; September and December most active; July, 69½c.; August, 69½c.; September, 70½c.; October, 70½c.; December, 72½c.; May, 75½c. Corn—Active, lower; No. 2, 48½c. elevator: 49½c. aftoat; options closed firm 75%c. Corn-Active, lower; No. 2, 48%c. elevator; 49%c. afloat; options closed firm at %c. beyow yesterday; August, 45%c.; September, 49%c.; May, 42%c. Oats-Fairly active, firmer; options quiet, easier; July, 27%c.; September, 26%c.; spot prices, No. 2, 28%a29c.; No. 2 white, 31%c.; No. 2 Chicago, 23%a29c.; No. 3, 28c.; No. 3 white, 31c.; mixed western, 30c.; white state and western, 33a39%c. Beef-Dull; family, \$11 a13; extra mess, \$8. Beef Hams-Quiet; \$18. Tierced Beef-Quiet, firm; city extra India mess, \$16.50a17. Cut Meats-Strong, light supply; pickled bellies, 12 pounds, 7%c. 7%c.; do. shoulders, \$c.; do. hams, 9%a10c. Lard-Firmer; western steam, \$6.65; city, Bovinine
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Toledo Grain Market.

Toledo, O., July 18.—Wheat—Receipts, 28,726 bushels; shipments, 21,000 bushels; market quiet; No. 2 red, cash, and July, 70%c.; August, 63%c.; Beptember, 68%c.; December, 71c.; No. 3 red, cash, 64%c. Corn—Receipts, 1,214 bushels; shipments, 1,000 bushels; market dull; No. 2 yellow, cash, 48c. Oats—Receipts, 'none; shipments, 1,700 bushels; no trading, Clover Beed—Market dull; October, \$5.72%; March, \$5.97%; prime tymothy, cash, \$2.75. \$5.9714; prime timothy, cash, \$2.75.

Ruffelo Live Stock.

Buffalo, July 18.—Cattle—Receipts, 2,832 head; on sale, 42 head; market firm; good fat steers, 31.65a3.75; fair to good cows, 32.25a3.25; bulls, 12.25a3; extra, 31.25a3.49; old milch cows very dull and hard to sell. Hogs—Receipts, 5,750 head; on sale, 2,250 head; head; market strong and firm for light grades, steady for other kinds; Yorkers, \$5.60a5.65; mixed packers, \$5.55a5.69; good medium and heavy, \$5.50; pigs, \$5.60a5.65; roughs, \$4.75a5; stags, \$3.75a4.50. Sheep and Lambs—Receipts, 7,29 head; on sale, 3,600 head; market steady for sheep, slow for lambs good lambs; \$1.52a4.85; choice, \$5a5.25; common light to fair, \$3.75a4.49; mixed sheep, good to choice, \$2.85a3.59; handy wethers, \$3.65a3.85; export sheep, \$4a4.40; cuils and common lots, \$1.25a2.25

Oil City, July 18,-Oil opened and lowest, 150; highest, 155; closed, 154.
Pittsburg, July 18.—Oil opened and lowest, 150; highest and closed, 155 bid.

Philadelphia Tallow Market. Philadelphia, July 18.—Tallow is dull and inchanged. We quote: City, prime, in hhds, 4½c.; country, prime, in bbls, 4c.; do. dark, in bbls, 3½c.; cakes, 4½c.; grease,

UMPIRING A BALL GAME.

He was the teacher of a department is the public schools. His charges were out for their annual pienic, and he was doing The range of today's prices for the active stocks of the New York stock martive stocks of the New York stocks marting stocks of the New York stocks marting stocks and the New York stocks marting stocks marting stocks and the New York stocks marting stocks m

and his 16-year-old boys.

He had only the most dim recollections of the game as he had played it a dozen years before in Depew's back lot. At that time you threw the ball at the base run-

first half inning, but his work was less acurate when the opposing team came to

"One ball!" he sung out, nervously. The little pitcher looked disgusted. "Two balls!"

The pitcher threw his cap on the ground planted himself firmly and hurled the ball directly over the plate.
"Three balls." cried the unhappy umpire, who had forgotten whether it was strikes or balls that were expected to pass

over the plate. "Why don't you come out behind the pitcher where you can see the ball?" shricked the enraged captain of the team

"See? Him see? Our teacher see?" said the little pitcher slowly. "Yes, he can see a boy pinch his neighbor out of the back of his head, but he couldn't see a watermelon if you'd throw it over the pl And a 12-year-old infant from a lower form umpired the rest of that ball game without hearing a single complaint, while the teacher went back to the task of cutting off hunks of gingerbread for the small boys and of angel cake for the

-Chicago Times-Herald. WHAT'S THE USE?

What's the use to talk of sighing When the meadow shows its green; When the ripple's on the river

What's the use to talk of sighing When the lark is in the loam, And the morning glory's climbing Up the garden gate at home?

What's the use to talk of sighing When the rose is sweet with dew-When the mocking bird is singing And the violets blue? -New York Herald.



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