# Roland Park Mystery

### Solved Just in Time to Save Captain Oliver from An Awful Doom.

From an Unidentified Exchange.

It was the evening of the first day of the Doltshire assize. The judge, on the application of the prosecution, had fixed the following morning for the trial of Captain Charles Oliver for the murof Captain Charles Oliver for the mur-der of Miss Alice Despard, the gorver-ness of Sir Robert Roland's children by his first wife, and he, with his junior, Mr. Delloe, and the solicitor, Mr. Hook-er (of the firm of Harpy & Hooker), were 4n conference as to the course to be followed the next morning. "I haven't had time to look at my brief as yet," said Mr. Britely, "I know nothing of the facts in the case. You conducted it before the magistrates, Belloe, didn't you?"

Belloe, didn't you?"

"Yes, I did," answered Mr. Belloe.
"And with remarkable judgment."
added Mr. Hooker. (Mr. Belloe was
Mr. Hooker's prospective son-in-law.)
"Well, perhaps you wouldn't mind
giving me an outline of the facts proved Belloe, didn't you?"

in evidence?" said Mr. Britely.
"With pleasure," responded Mr. Belloe. "The victim was a Miss Alice
Despard, governess of the children of
Sir Robert Roland by his first wife.
The prisoner is a Captain Charles
Oilver, a friend of Sir Robert and the present Lady Roland. He appears to have made the acquaintance of the governess during his visits to Roland governess during his visits to Roland Park, but nobody suspected that there was more than the merest acquaintance between them until the engagement of Captain Oliver and Miss Waverton was

"Who is Miss Waverton?" asked Mr.

"The half-sister of Lady Roland, I believe," replied Mr. Hooker. "Oh, I wasn't aware of that," said

'Yes, and they say all their father's property went to her," added the soli-citor," and that there's not any love

lost between them."
"Yes," said Mr. Britely, as he made
note in the fold of his brief.
"Well, anyway." Mr. Belloe went on.
"after the announcement of Captain
Oliver's engagement it was noticed that
Miss Despard became very despondent."

"Who noticed it?" asked Mr. Britely.

"Who noticed it?" asked Mr. Brately.
"Well, I think Lady Roland did,"
answered Mr. Belloe, beginning to turn
over his brief. "I don't know that any
one else particularly referred to it."
"Well," continued Mr. Belloe, putting
aside his papers, "Oliver's engagement
was announced on Tuesday, Sept. 7.
and on Saturday, the 11th, Miss Despard retired rather early. It is clear
now that, instead of going to bed, she
went into the rark and as far as can went into the park, and, as far as can be discovered, she never returned again, but her absence wasn't noticed till the morning. Then a search was made for her, but it wasn't till evening her body was found. It was ultimately her body was found. It was ultimately discovered among some laurel bushes not far from the highway, with a bullet-wound right through her head. At first it was thought to be suicide, but as no pistol could be found near the spot the police eventually suspected murder. They searched the girl's boxes and general care across a number of love-letder. They searched the girl's boxes and came across a number of love-let-ters. They were simply signed Charlle, but there seems to be no doubt they were written by Captain Oliver."

"Does he dispute it?" asked Mr. Britely.

Britely.

"Not seriously, but he says, queerly enough"—said Mr. Hooker.

"Let us hear the evidence given first," interrupted Mr. Britely.

"Well, this discovery led the police to make inquiries as to Oliver's whereabouts on the night of the murder. He refused to give any information and he was arrested. After his arrest the groom—Horsley—stated that he had seen him, he believed, on the night of bed," was groom—Horsley—stated that he had seen him, he believed, on the night of the murder in Roland park, not far from the place where the body was found, and that he was then accompanied by a lady. Horsley seemed reluctant to give his evidence, and refused to swear positively that the lady with to swear positively that the lady with the prisoner was Miss Despard. Two independent witnesses swore positively to seeing Oliver in or about Braxby during the same evening, and a policeman met him after midnight walking to-ward Rottenborough, where he could catch the morning express to town."
"A pretty conclusive identification," said Mr. Britely, "especially in the absence of evidence to show that he was somewhere else."

"He made a most remarkable state-ment," put in Mr. Hooker. "Wait, please; wait until we have done with the evidence," said Mr. Brite-

"Is this the case as it appeared before the magistrate?" "Practically it is in outline," answered Mr. Belloe.
"I understand," said Mr. Britely.

"Now just answer me one or two ques-tions as to the nature of those love letters. Did they contain any promise of

"Oh, yes; over and over again," answered Mr. Belioe. "They are very tervent and they continually repeat promises to marry as soon as the obstruction

is removed."

"Obstruction removed," said Britely, reflectively, "Was there any other woman with claims on Oliver?"
"Not as far as I know. The prosecution said this referred to his pecuniary

"He was in pecuniary difficulties?"
"Oh, yes; he admirted that."
"Well, let me see," said Mr. Britely.
"Was the revolver traced to him?" "No, not exactly traced," answered Mr. Belice; "but the police found in his lodging several revolvers, and the bul-

let hole in the girl's skull might have been made by the bullst used for any "The bullet itself was not found?"
"No; they searched all about, but could not find a trace or it."

could not find a trace o. it."

"Well, now as to the wound," continued Mr. Britely. "What do the doctors say about it?"

"They say that the pistol must have been fired very close to her head; the hair about the wound is singed and blackened, and one of the doctors was strongly of the opinion that it was fired by the girl herself."

by the girl herself."
"Wait a minute. Who said that?"
asked Mr. Britely. "Dr. Barber, I think. Yes, Dr. Bar-

"Very well," said Mr. Britely, noting down the name. "Now as to the posi-tion of the wound?"

tion of the wound?"

"It was on the right side of the head, just above the ear, and went up in a sloping direction."

"I see," said Mr. Britely, and he reflected in silence for a moment. Then, furning to Mr. Hooker, he asked:

"Well, sir, he tells a most incredible story." heran the solicitor.

"What does Oliver say about all this?"

"Well, sir, he tells a most incredible story," began the solicitor.

"Never mind, Mr. Hooker; you just repeat it," put in Mr. Britely.

"Well, sir, at first he would say nothing, except that the whole thing was rot and he couldn't be convicted, for he wasn't guilty. He maintained this attitude until after Lady Roland had given her evidence, when he seemed to lose his temper. He then, after a day or two of hesitation, told me a most increditable story."

"You said so before, Mr. Hooker," said Mr. Britely, a little impatiently. "Pray don't repeat yourself."

"I beg your pardon. Well, sir, he said, that, as a matter of fact, he was at Holand Park on the night of the murder and the witnesses who swore they saw him there were right. He went there, he said, at the request of Lady Roland and he spent the whole evening with her in the park when she was assposed to be in bed. He parked with her at a late hour after a bitter court. The story is the said, at the request of Lady Roland and he spent the whole evening with her in the park when she was assposed to be in bed. He parked with her at a late hour after a bitter court.

ladyship and the correspondence was conducted through Miss Despard to prevent discovery. Miss Despard was Lady Roland's confidante. All the letters found in Miss Despard's box were written by him to Lady Roland, he said, and the obstacle referred to in them was old Sir Robert. He further them was old Sir Robert. He further said that the letters were either put into Miss Despard's box by Lady Roland or else they were kept by Lady Roland there for safety. 'He asserts that the whole thing is a plot of Lady Roland's to get revenge for his throwing her over for her sister-in-law." The solicitor paused to watch Mr.

Britely's surprise as these statements. Mr. Britely showed none. "Very clever," he said, quietly; "very clever, indeed. Does he say why he did not tell you this at first?"
"Yes; he said he didn't want to raise

a scandal about Lady Roland—especially since he is engaged to her sister."

"Yes; a sufficient reason," was Mr. "Yes; a sufficient reason," was Mr. Britely's comment. Then, after a pause: "Did he say anything as to how Miss Despard came to her end?"
"Yes, sir; he said he thought she had

committed suicide. She was always of a fidgety, excitable character, he said; and he hinted that she was put out, too which there was a little affair with her also, was there?" said Mr. Britely. Then, turning to Mr. Belloe, he added: "Nice defense; that will appeal to the

higher feelings of the jury, ch?"
"He seems to be a bad lot," answered Mr. Belloe. Yes; but if he hasn't murdered the

"Yes; but if he hasn't murdered the girl he shouldn't behanged," replied Mr. Britely. "His statement squares remarkably with the proved facts. If it's all a lie, it's a clever one. You knew nothing about this when he was before the magistrates?" "No, nothing."
"So much the better, in a way. The

prosecution and the witnesses won't be prepared for it. Now, let me see. Has he any proof that this correspondence was, as he says, with Lady Roland?" "Nothing but his word," answered Mr. Hooker.

"And that's nothing. Has he no letters from her? "No: she always wrote through Miss

The story looks a bit thin, doesn't it? It seems incredible that two lovers should carry on all their correspondence through a third person.' "Oh, he says he once received a letter from Lady Roland when Miss Despard

was away on a holiday." "Where is it?"
"He destroyed it at her request."

Mr. Bradley reflected. "How along ago was it?" he asked at 'About two months ago."

"Well, then, he must remember pretty accurately its contents. Now, listen, Mr. Hooker, I am rather impressed by the prisoner's statement, and I want you to test it for me. Go to him tomoryou to test it for me. Go to him tomor-row and ask him to give you as nearly as he can remember a copy, word for word, of this letter. You write it out again on paper similar to that on which he says it was originally written and bring it to me. Before leaving him ask him again in the most solemn way whether or not his story is true. Tell him from me that I will act on his word. him from me that I will act on his word: that as the case stands now, without his story, there is no chance of his escape, but if I act on his story, and it turns out untrue, he'll be hanged as sure as death. If however, his story is true and I act on it he'll probably es-

cape."
"What are you going to do?" asked

"You'll see tomorrow. I'm off to bed," was Mr. Britely's only answer. Next morning just before the case was called on Mr. Britely and Mr. Belloe came into court. A minute later Mr. Hooker'joined them. "Captain Oliver," he whispered to Mr.

Britely, "says his statement is literally true, but he leaves it to your discretion whether or not you shall act on it."

"But for that hedging I would believe the fellow," answered Mr. Britely, "Now, I scarcely know whether to believe him or not. Is that the copy of the letter?" the letter?"
"Yes, sir," answered Mr. Hooker.

"Let me see it."

He looked it over carefully.
"Very well." He then said: "We'll see how things go."

Just then the judge entered. Immediately afterward the jury were sworn in, and soon the counsel for the prosecution was opening the care. When

sworn in, and soon the counsel for the prosecution was opening the case. When he had concluded witnesses were called to prove the plan of Roland Park, the place where the body was found, the nature of the wound and the time when death had probably taken place.

Mr. Britely cross-examined none of these witnesses except the two surgeons who examined the body. The first one in cross-examination admitted that he had at first regarded the case as one of suicide, and, further, that still he considered the wound a most peculiar one, in position and direction, to be inflicted by a second person. The second surgeon did not go so far, but while he contended that the wound might easily be caused by a second person, he allowed that its direction and position were as consistent with suicide as with murder.

murder.

The witnesses who were called to prove the prisoner's presence in Braxby were not cross-examined at all, much to the astonishment of the court. Horsiey, the groom who was called to prove his presence in the park in company with Miss Despard, was cross-examined, but again, to the astonishment of the court, not with the object of showing that Oliver was not in the park, but that the lady with him was not Miss Despard.

"You say," Mr. Britely said to him, "that the lady you saw with the prisoner was Miss Despard?"

"So I thought, sir," answered the groom.

"But were you sure?" asked Mr. Britely.
"Yes, I am sure, sir."



MORE SOLD THAN ALL OTHER

"But were you sure at the time you aw them?"

"But were you sure at the time you saw them?"
The groom hesitated.
"Come, now, were you sure then, or have you become convinced since?" persisted Mr. Britely.
"Well, perhaps I wasn't quite sure at the time," admitted the groom.
"Just so. Now did she look taller than Miss Despard?"
"Yes, I thought, at first, she did," acquiesced the groom.
"Did she walk more erect?"
"Perhaps she did—yes, I think she did."

"In fact, did you not at first think it

was somebody else?"
"Well, yes; I think I did, sir."
"Whom did you think it was?"
The groom hesitated.
"Come now." urged Mr. Britely.
"Well, I thought for the moment it

was my lady."
"And you only saw her for a moment? "Yes, sir; but I'm sure now it was Miss Despard.

"Never mind about that." Mr. Britely sat down. He turned to "Oliver is not lying. We've won the

Lady Roland was called next. She entered the box very pale, but also very determined. She was a strikingly handsome woman, with black hair and handsome woman, with black hair and deep-set, dark eyes, an aquiline nose, and thin, firmly compressed lips. She answered the questions put to her shortly and clearly. She had, she said, known or suspected something of an intrigue or love affair between the prisoner and her governess. A few days before the girl's death she noticed she was depressed. She endeavored to discover the cause but failed.

On the night of Saturday Sept. 11 the

On the night of Saturday, Sept. 11, the witness retired to rest earlier than usual—she had a headsche—about 8.30. The deceased had not come down stairs after seeing the children were properly put to bed; she seldom did come down. It was only in the morning witness first learned that the governess was missing. She then communicated with the police. Meanwhile she searched the girl's room to see if there was anything there to account for her disappearance. She discovered the letters produced, and on learning that the girl had been murdered handed them to the police. She had seen Cap-tain Oliver write, and had no doubt whatever that they were in his hand-

writing.
Mr. Britely rose to cross-examine.
"You yourself have had no correspondence with the prisoner?" "Oh, yes, I have,

"Of what kind?"
"I have often written asking him to stay with us. I know him well."
"I understand. But no love letters have passed between him and you?"

"You are insulting me, sir."
"I should be very sorry to do so, Lady
Roland, but I must obey my instructions. If what I suggest is untrue, deny
it. No love letters ever passed between it. No love letters eve "No, none. It is an infamy to suggest

"Now, Lady Roland, did you go to bed when you retired to your room Sat-urday night—the night in question?"

'Yes, I did.' "You swear that?"

"You did not go out to the park?" "No, I did not."
"You did not meet Captain Oliver there by appointment?"
"I did not."

"The groom was mistaken in thinking the lady he saw with the prisoner "He was." "You have never made appointments with the prisoner by means of letters

with the prisoner by means of letters written by the deceased girl?"
"Never."
"Now, I put it to you. You did make such appointments. You had a love affair with the prisoner. The deceased girl was merely a go-between, who, to prevent discovery, wrote your letters to the prisoner and received his letters for you. Is there any truth in the?"

Is there any truth in this?" "You never wrote to him yourself?" "Never a love leter."

at's what I mean. Now, you swear "Now, listen to this," said Mr. Brite

ly, very quietly, taking up the copy of the letter which had been prepared for him. "Now, Hsten to this, Lady Ro-land, and then say if you are willing to stand by what you have said:

Roland by what you have said:

Roland Park, Aug. 18.

Is away on a holiday, and won't be back for a week. I can't wait all that time to write to you. Why do you come so seldom now? If you play me false I'll have my revenge. Do come, dearest, and tell me what you are doing. I am dying for love of you. Your broken-hearted

"Helen." "Don't mind the threats, dearest; I'm

half mad through your neglect."

When Mr. Britely came to the end of the note he looked up at Lady Roland. She was ghastly. "Well?" he said.
"My God, he swore to me he had

burnt it!" For a moment or two there was dead silence over the court. Then the judge

spoke.
"Let me see the original, Mr. Britely,"

"It's not an original my lord," replied Mr. Britely, quietly, "only a copy from memory. The original, as the witness says the prisoner told her, is de-stroyed."

stroyed."

The next second Lady Roland sank down fainting in the box.
She was not further examined or cross-examined. Indeed, her condition was so dangerous that such a proceeding was out of the question. The trial proceeded in a lame way; but the heart was taken out of the prosecution by the collapse of their most important witness, and, under the direction of the judge, the prisoner was acquitted.
Susbsequent discoveries left no doubt that the verdict was just, and that the case was one of suicide. What became of the revolver is now the only mystery in the affair.

AN ATTRACTIVE GOWN. Stay-at-Home Girl Who Possess

From the Commercial-Advertiser.

One warm morning lasts week a young person with auburn hair and a generous supply of freckles walked down Chestnut street gowned in a frock which, though subdued in coloring, attracted much attention, says the Philadelphia Times. It was made of imported challie, with a white ground striped with a line of gray satin. The stripes were wide apart and between them were carelessly scattered nosegays of clover blossoms in gray, instead of their natural pink color. The frock was made with a plain full skirt, which hung to perfection. The bodice was designed much like a shirt walst, with the exception that the back was fitted to the figure. In front was a broad box plait, where a row of sliver studs were seen. The sleeves were full from shoulders to wrist, where they were finished with a flaring military cuff of gray satin. The belt was a wide affair of the gray satin, fastening at the side with a bow.

A gray satin collar, half hidden by white mull and a frill of Valenciennes lace completed the much-admired frock. With it was worn a gray sallor hat, a French creation enveloped in foam-like loops of gray chiffon and trimmed at the side with a bunch of pink clover blossoms. From the Commercial-Advertiser

DOUBLE TYPEWRITER FOR THE BLIND. The duograph is an apparatus designed by M. l'Abbe Stillts, to emplie blind persons to correspond with those who can see. It is a kind of double typewriter, which can print the message in ink or in raised letters of the Braille system. The buttons to be pressed are arranged in a circle on a plane surface. By touching the keys corresponding to the alphabet and turning the dist, the message is pristed in relief or in color.

STOCKS AND BONDS.

Ver York, Aug. 15.- The day is Wall street was dull and uninteresting. New England was the only feature of the market and on sales of 1,500 shares the stock moved up from 58½ to 65½, closing at 62½. Distilling and Cattle Feeding started off firm, but soon declined a point and closed ½ per cent. on the day. The railway and anthracite coal shares were very dull, except Jersey Central, which sold off one point. The market closed quiet and steady. Net changes show gains of ½,10 ½ per cent., except for New England, which advanced seven points for the day. Total vanced seven points for the day. Total sales 130,000 shares.

The range of today's prices for the active stocks of the New York stock market are given below. The quotations are furnished The Tribune by G. du B. Dimmick, manager for William Lim, Allen & Co., stock brokers, 412 Spruce street, Scranton.

Op'n- High- Low- Clos-

WHEAT. Open-High-Low-Clos-September 65% 66% 65% 66% December 65% 66% 65% 66% OATS. September ..... CORN. | September | 35% | December | 31 | May | 32 | LARD. | | 5 | 22 | | September ...... 5.97 6.10 5.97 January ..... 6.05 6.12 6.05 PORK. September ..... 9.40 9.55 9.35 9.25 January ..... 9.97 10.25 9.97 10.20

Scranton Board of Trade Exchange One tations-All Quotations Based on Par

of 100. STOCKS. Bid
Dime Dep. & Dis. Bank. 125
Green Ridge Lumber Co. 125
First National Bank. 600
Lackawanna Lumber Co. 110 Allegheny Lumber Co.

Scranton & Pittston Traction

Scrauton Wholesale.

Fruits and Produce—Dried apples, per lb., 5a5c.; evaporated apples, 73-a8c.; Callfornia prunes, 61-a8c.; English currants, 21-a8c.; layer raisins, 31-6a1.70; muscatels, 4a5c. per lb.; \$1a1.25 per box; new Valencias, 51-a1-25 per box; new Valencias, 51-a1-25 per box; new Valencias, 51-a1-25 per bushel; split, 32-50a.26; lentels, 5a8c. per lb. Potatocs—31-50a1.69. Onlons—Per bbl., \$2.25. Butter—8a20c. per lb. Cheese—6a9c. per lb. Eggs—141-5a1.69. Onlons—Per bbl., \$2.25. Butter—8a20c. per lb. Cheese—6a9c. per lb. Callfornia hams, 11c.; skinned hams, 11c.; callfornia hams, 8c.; shoulders, 74c.; belkes, 34c.; smoked breakfast bacon, 104-c. Smoked Beef—Outsides, 12c.; sets, 134-c.; insides and knuckles, 15c.; Acme sliced smoked beef, 1-lb. cans, \$2.40 per dozen. Pork—Mess, 314-50; short cut, 315. Lard—Leaf, in tierces, 8c.; in tubs, 84c.; 10-lb. pails, 84c. per lb.; 5-lb. pails, 85c. per lb.; compound lard, tierces, 6c.; tubs, 64c.; 10-lb. pails, 64c. per lb.; 5-lb. pails, 64c. per lb.; 3-lo. pails, 7c. per lb. Flour—Minnesota patent per bbl., 41.0a. 4.35; Ohlo and Indiana amber, \$3.75; Graham, \$3.75; rye flour, \$3.75. Feed—Mixed, per cwt, \$1.05. Grain—Corn, 50c.; oats, 25a. 40c. per bishel. Rye Straw—Per ton, \$13a. 18. New York Produce Market. Scrauton Wholesale.

New York Produce Market.

New York Produce Market.

New York, Aug. 15.—Flour—Dull, weak. Wheat—Quiet, firmer; No. 2 red store and elevator, 71\(\frac{1}{2}\)\(\text{c}\), if not, 2 red store and elevator, 71\(\frac{1}{2}\)\(\text{c}\), if not, 2 red store and elevator, 71\(\frac{1}{2}\)\(\text{c}\), if not, 2 red store and elevator, 71\(\frac{1}{2}\)\(\text{c}\), in price and red constant of the firm of the firmer, 73\(\frac{1}{2}\)\(\text{c}\), in cosed firm, dull; September, 47\(\text{c}\)\(\text{c}\), in cosed firm, dull; September, 43\(\frac{1}{2}\)\(\text{c}\), in Cotober, 45\(\frac{1}{2}\)\(\text{c}\), in Cotober, 45\(\frac{1}{2}\)\(\text{c}\), in Cotober, 45\(\frac{1}{2}\)\(\text{c}\), in September, 24\(\frac{1}{2}\)\(\text{c}\), in September, 25\(\frac{1}{2}\)\(\text{c}\), in September, 25\(\frac{1}\)\(\text{c}\)\(\text{c}\), in September, 25\(\frac{1}{2}\)\(\text{c}

Toledo Grain Market.

Toledo, O., Aug. 15.—Wheat—Receipts, 63,000 bushels; shipments, 71,000 bushels; market quiet; No. 2 red, cash, August and September, 71%c.; December, 72%c; May, 75%c.; No. 2 red, cash, 67. Corn—Receipts, 6,000 bushels; shipments, 29,000 bushels; market dull; no trading. Oats—Receipts, 10,000 bushels; market easy; No. 2 mixed, September, 20%c.; No. 2 white, 23%c.; No. 3 do., 21%c. Rye—Market firm; No. 2 cash, 47%c.; No. 3 do., 43c. Clover Seed—Market dull; October, \$5.23%. Toledo Grain Market.

Buffalo Live Stock.

Buffalo Live Stock.

Buffalo, Aug. 15.—Cattle—Receipts, 1,500 head; on sale, 30 head; market quiet and easy; light to fair helifers, \$2.75a3.25; light steers, \$3.56a3.90; butchers' cows, \$2.25a3. Hogs—Receipts, 4,000 head; on sale, 2,500 head; market closed steady; Yorkers, \$5a.5.15; mixed packers, \$5a5.05; good heavy, \$4.90a4.95; pigs, very dull at \$4.75a5; roughs, \$3.75a4; stags, \$3a3.50; extra, \$5.10. Sheep and Lambs—Receipts, 4,500 head; on sale, 3,200 head; market firm; extra, \$4.75a4.90; good to choice, \$4.25a4.90; light to fair, \$3.50 a4.15; culls and common, \$2a5.25; mixed sheep, good to choice, \$2.26a2.75; common to fair, \$1.75a2.15; culls, \$1.25a1.65; export sheep, \$3.25a3.65.

Chicago Live Stock.

Chicago, Aug. 15.—Cattle—Receipts, 13,000 head; market firm; common to extra steers, \$1,50a6; stockers and feeders, \$2,50a. 4; cows and buils, \$1,25a.3.75; calves, \$3,50a.5.75; Texans, \$2,25a.55; western rangers, \$25a.4.55. Hogs—Receipts, 16,000 head; market weak and 5a.10c. lower; heavy packing lots, \$4,25a.4.55; common to choice mixed, \$4,25a.4.70; choice assorted, \$4,50a.5; light, \$4,0a.5; pigs, \$3,25a.4.70. Sheep—Receipts, 12,000 head; market for good steady, others weak; inferior and choice, \$25a.1.75; lambs, \$25a.5.00.

and weak. We quote: City, prime, in hhds, 4c.; country, prime, in bbls, 3%c.; do. dark, in bbls, 3%c.; cakes, 4%c.; grease,

Oil Market.

Pittsburg. Aug. 25.—The only quotation oil today was 12815 bid.

Oil City, Aug. 15.—Oil opened and lowest 126; highest, 12815; closed, 128.

NEWS OF OUR INDUSTRIES.

lappenings of Interest to the Staple Trades and Particularly to the Trade in Iron, Steel and Anthracite Coal.

The Buffalo Furnace company recent-

ly gave its employes a second advance of 10 per cent. in wages. The Birmingham News, referring to the demand for laborers, says: "Laborers have been coming here from Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Pennsylvania, ohio and many other states within the past few weeks. All have been given work and there is room for more still." There is considerable activity in the Reading's car shops at Reading, where 600 workmen are busily engaged in equipping 30,000 freight and coal cars with air brakes. It will take some time to attach the appliances, and the former force has been increased to its present number. All hopper and other cars are being raised to conform with the law. The standard calls for thirty-four and one-half inches from the rail, and this work is now being done. The changes are slight, but there are a large number of cars to be altered, . It is understood that the woodworking department will be put on double turn as soon as the necessary help can be secured and lum-ber obtained.

Philadelphia Times: The necessity for doing something to rehabilitate the anthracite coal trade is admitted on all

anthracite coal trade is admitted on all sides. A potent argument in this respect is shown in the accompanying table, which gives the actual net prices for the various grades of coal in July for six years at tidewater:

1885, 1894, 1893, 1892, 1891, 1890, Broken ... \$2.75 \$3.25 \$3.65 \$3.77 \$3.45 \$3.40 \$1.77 \$3.45 \$3.40 \$1.77 \$3.45 \$3.40 \$1.77 \$3.45 \$3.40 \$1.77 \$3.45 \$3.40 \$1.77 \$3.45 \$3.40 \$1.77 \$3.45 \$3.40 \$1.77 \$3.45 \$3.40 \$1.77 \$3.45 \$3.40 \$1.77 \$3.45 \$3.40 \$1.77 \$3.45 \$3.40 \$1.77 \$3.45 \$3.40 \$3.45 \$ year, as far as the coal trade is con-cerned, broken coal sold for 90 cents less, egg \$1 less, stove \$1.15 less, and chestnut \$1.30 less. As compared with last year, broken coal last month was 50 cents lower, egg 55 cents, stove 70 cents, and chestnut 80 cents. A com-parison between prices this month and August, 1894, will make even a more unfavorable showing, as present prices are from 25 to 35 cents a ton less than they were last month. they were last month.

LETTING HER KNOW.

He loved her with a bashful love That yet remained unspoken, For every time he tried to speak He found his courage broken.

"I cannot tell my love," said he;
"Howe'er much I bewail it."
And so he wrote it on a card
And asked her if she'd mail it.



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## The Saturday Tribune.

NE of the secrets of the ity of the Saturday Tribune is its originality. Unlike the special editions of many other papers, it is not made up largely if not exclusively, of stereotyped features widely syndicated for simultaneous publication. On the contrary, the bulk of the special matter presented in The Saturday Tribune is prepared especially for this paper. That The Saturday Tribune is satisfactorily filling its field is substantially manifested by a steadily growing constituency. No other paper ever printed in the history of Scranton journal-ism has achieved a fuller measure of success than The Saturday Tribune.

The Saturday Tribune is esentially Scranton's Favorite Newspaper.

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BASE BALL AND OTHER SPORTS. LL the year round The Trib-

ing events of note in the sporting world. But with the opening of the base ball season it will, as heretofore, give additional attention to this depart-ment. Base ball lovers will find the games covered more fully from day to day in The Tribune than they are covered by any other paper printed or sold in Scranton. This paper is the recognised authority in Scran-ton on base ball and other sports and arrangements have been made that will insure fuller and better reports than ever before. Patrons of the national game will find in The Tribune every will find in The Tribune every day in the week fust what they want in the way of detailed re-ports, which will be supplement-ed each Saturday with a page of the freshest and most readable sporting news and goasip. Due attention will also be given to all other out-door pastimes.



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PROF. W. N. WAITE, Of Amherst, Mass., Chewed Tobacco for 46 years, and Was Gured by Narcott-Cure.

ANHERST. MASS., Feb. 8, 1895.
THE NARCOTT CHEMICAL CO.,
Springfield, Mass.
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W. N. WAITE,

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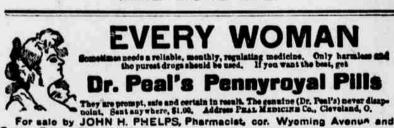
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