HANDICAP PLACED ON ANTHRACITE

Railroads Give a Much Lower Rate to the Bituminous Coal Operators.

IN CONSEQUENCE THE SOFT COAL ISENABLED TO SECURE A LARGER MARKET AND TO UNDERSELL THE BETTER COAL IN ALL THE LEAD-ING MARKETS OF THE EAST-1914 URES THAT SHOW AN APPARENT. LY UNEXPLAINABLE CONDITION OF AFFAIRS.

In reference to the now much discussed difference in rates charged by railroad companies for carrying bitums inous and anthracite cost the Philalelphia Stockholder says:

Agitation continues among individual Agitation continues among individual anthracite cost operators for lower freight rates between the mining regions and tide-water. It is claimed that concessions in the tolls are essential to emplie anthracite coal successfully to complete with bituminous and to stay the latter's rapid invasion of fields formerly occupied abone by hard coal.

As showing the advantages enjoyed by bituminous, it is alleged by the Anthracite Coal Operators' association that extensive sales of soft coal have been made at \$1.20 per ton at Philadelphin for deflivery beyond the Capes, and it is stated, moreover, that the New York, New Haven and Hartfarst railroad has contracted

is cirtued further that smaller con It is claimed further that smaller contracts have been made for Clearfuld coal at \$1.50 delivered in Hoston, beducting from the \$2 per ten indice delivered at Beston, the means freight from Philadelphia, which averages alwait \$0 cents a ton, there is left \$1.50 at Philadelphia.

THE ACTUAL AVERAGE. This, however, is somewhat below who may be called the current price, and \$1.2 figure not only for coal going beyond the Capes, but also for barder delivery. The coat comes from West Virginia, and from the Clearfield and Beech Creek regions

In Pennsylvania.

It is generally supposed that the operators get at least 60 cents per ton. Deducting this from the selling price of
\$1.20 feaves 60 cents for freight from any
of the regions named. The West Virginia product delivered by the Feanestvania railroad at Physiologica is coursed yanta raifrond at Phriadelphio in corried over the West Virginia Central, the Bed-ford division of the Pennsylvania, the Huntingdon and Breed Top, and the Pennsylvania main line Huntingdon to Philadelphia, a distance of 18 miles.

Having figured out that there is left for a ton, this gives an average rate per to

coal from the Reach Creek region from Patton to Philadelphia, via the Reach Creek and the Reading, traverses 54 miles of road, giving an average rate per ton per mile of one and exemetaths RATES FOR HARD COAL.

Taking up now the transportation of hard coal, the ambracite operators point out that the distance from Pottsville to Philadelphia is \$1.7 miles by the Beading rallway. The rate on anthracite between these points is \$1.6, or 11 546 mills per ton per mile. From Wilker-farre to Now York, via the Lebigh Valley railroad, the distance is 177 miles. It is claimed that individual slitper's pay tolks amounting to over \$1.8 per 100, or \$1.5 per 100. From Scranton to New York, via the Luckawama, is his miles, and the freight

rate on coal is \$1.6), or it mills per ton flag raising at the Delaware, Lackawanper mile. According to computations for which the Anthrucire Coal Operators' asoctation is responsible, laturation association is responsible, laturations coal a carried from 25 to 150 miles at 1 5-16 to 3-16 miles per ten per mile, while small iges of authyacite, carried 25 to 177 aller, pays from 7 to 11 9-16 mills per ten

say: 'This shows that the freight rate charged on authracite for each mile hauled is from 200 to 000 per cent, greater than that charged on Jatuminous cont, and this is done by full costs which depend muon the productive confinance of the authracits uniquely for their present se anthracite industry for their present and future prosperity."

MUSICAL GOSSIP.

Mr. J. Alfred Pennington, organist, Scranton Conservatory of Music, assisted by Miss Magdalene Perry, contralto, of New York city, will give a recital at Perry Brothers' music store, 205 Wyoming avenue, Beranton, Pa., Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock.

The Orpheus club, assisted by Miss Black, soprising Miss Garagan, contrat-tor Mr. Newton Craft, tenor, and Bauer's military band, will give a concert in the wars room of the Second Presbyterian

Mr. H. P. Drever, baritone, who left here hast full going to Boston, Mass, where he entered the New England Conservinory of Music, has just been en-gaged on salary as solvist in the quar-teric choir of the Universalist church, Pranklin, More. Mr. Dreyer stalled voice culture and shights during 1896-1897 under Mr. Airred Wooder, and tenor of the Pim Park church, this volve and was for come time a number of the chorus church at the Second Presbyterian above. church. Mr. Drever is the possession of a full, round voice with a compasse of two and one-ball octaves from low C to P up. He is repully coming to the very front as a boss-buritone volunt.

Mr. and Mrs. Reeve Jones baye facued. invitations to a planoferre rectal to be given at Perry's masse store by Mics. Leim Reichart on Monday evening, Mics. Reichart, who is but 11 years at age, in

bull. Providence, on Monday evening.
Was successfully enducted. The best obtainable takent was present and delighted the large choir of children that will reaopportunity, back it came to the North

A musical factions will be held in the morrow. First Websi Compregational church, Taylor, on Weshinsday execute. June 13, Prizes will be awarded for the best pen-Prizes will be awarded for the best rendition of the tollowing numbers: Tamble quartette, "Land Me Savior," Gauged hymns 5 and 6, prize 52, baritone sale, "The Banner of the Sea," prize 75 cents; senember sale, "Waiting and Watching for Me," Gossel by hims 5 and 4, for those over theiry years of age, prize 50 cents; for males over forty years of age, "Mood," on the words, "Ar lan feedomer," grize 36 cents; sale for children nor over twelve years of age, "The Hem of this Garmeth," prize 50 cents; regulation His Garment," prize is cents; resitation for shiften under (well) years of age, "Ting Out, Wild Rells," standard resitation No. 1, prize 10 cents, spelling match for those not over eighteen page of age, prize 50 cents, imprompts speech, a cents. Adjustmentors: On timele, Pro-cesser J. Berrion Constructor, Preskythe, on recitations, Rev. J. M. Lioyd, of Pays-

Mrs. F. D. Brewster and Miss Einel bers on the programme are very good. Craven rendered very pretty soles at the Young Women's Christian association

The following americate sang at the

na and Western shops last Saturday: John T. Warkins, Dave Stephens, Liew ellyn Jones and John W. Jones.

The "Ruth and Boas" cantata will be produced by a choir in charge of Professor W. W. Jones, of the Simpson Methodist Episcopal church, Hydo Park, on Tuesday evening, June 28.

At the Washburn Street Presbyterian church dedicatory services on Tuesday evening very beautiful selections were given by Plauer's orchestra of six pieces. and a double quartette, comprising the Misses Myrtle Perry, Lydia Sailer, Miss Brewster, Miss Ritenauer, Professor Stone, Tom Beynon, W. Evans and Pro-lessor C. R. Derman, Miss Anna B. Wil-

Walter P. Jones, ex-cornet player of Bauer's band, is now playing E flat cor-net at United States army ground at Rawley, South Carolina, with Professor

Cambro-American Choral seciety. A prize of file will be awarded for the best rendition of the new national song, "15 Pendigedly Walia" C'O Blessed Land of Gwiffa", the late composition of J. I. Powell. Each competitor to sing two stanges together with the chorus. The competitors are requested to mail their names and addresses to the secretary. M. D. Daniele, 129 South Main avenue, Scranton, before June 29, Cooles of the mister can be laid of J. H. Powell, 134 Washburn street, price 20 cents. During Cambro-American Choral society. A prize Washing street, price to reats. During 12.05 noon, the same day, they arrived the evening patriotic choruses will be at Mr. Smaith's coop at his home on rendered by the choir, and a number of Charles street. rendered by the char, and the fits will pure
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The special mustic rendered by the Lenn Reichart on Monday evening. Miss choir ted by Professor W. W. Jones at his coop, Three months ago he gave of the most promising of Mr. Jones' hast Sunday evening was exceedingly good. The quartette and sextette of the

the Codar Avenue Mission church to-

Sunday overing at the Pirat Presbyter-ian courch. The quartette same "King of Love My Shepherd he" and "Schold of Lave My Shephera is and twood of Lave My Shephera is an experimently non-risks Mys. Thick, Miss Joseph and Measure Lower and Powning rendered a number of pleasing elections Miss Florence Richmond did good work on the pipe organ. Mr. Downing's work with the quartette is received with favor.

hen and Mass Cordella Processas will give a resulable the mar future.

The musical part of the programme of the instruction of Professor Derman will contain a well dribed shorts close. The selections to be readered was called for trial to be he readered. their are very appropriate.

The Sudermane's "Heimat" entertainment on Theoday evening in Music ball, will be held Tuesday evening at Factory-ment on Theoday evening in Music ball, will be held Tuesday evening at Factory-ment on Theodore according to Early English Contraint of the First Presbyteringly good,

New Line Wash Ascots. Meyers & Manufield. tos spruce street.

SNAITH WANTS TO BE A GAME WARDEN

Government Is Considering Advisability of Breeding Carrier Pigeons.

BILL NOW PENDING IN CONGRESS TO PROVIDE ARMY AND NAVY DEPARTMENT WITH \$5,000 CAR-RIERS-FOR THIS PURPOSE EIGHT WARDENS WILL BE APPOINTED. MR. SNATH CLAIMS TO HAVE SOME OF THE FINEST PIGEONS IN THE COUNTRY.

Willam Snaith, of Charles street, North End, is circulating a petition for his appointment as one of the proposed A musical competition will be held in game wardens to be appointed by the Mean's hall, Hyde Park, on Wednesday government for the breeding of Ant-evening, Jone 29, under anapiers of the werp pigeons. There is a bill now werp pigeons. There is a bill new pending in congress for the appoint-

miles an hour fly radicad the dis-Plaier's band bell resterday to attend the annual commencement of reuses at the Hartord Sobliers' Cuphan school, and fastened to a ring on a log of one of the birds showing the time it started Mr. Smalth says he has some of the finest birds in the United States in burch chair rendered pleasing select Usually in three months by netting and good care the birds can be weared opportunity, back it came to the North

> The Antwerp pincon is bred from an cedinary pizeon and a dove. They are smaller than the pigeon and are possessed of extraordinary instinct. In the present war they would be of incicables: They circle around when going in the air and moon getting their bearings, shoot ahead in a straight

> > DEVANNEY TRESPASS CASE.

Was Put on Trial Yesterday Before

Judge Simenton. The trespans pair of Mrs. Ellen De and a compationcy non-suit was granted Atterneys Joseph C'Brien and L. H. Burns represented the plaintiff and At terneys J. E. Burr and E. D. Stuart the defendant.

Peter Devianney, husband of the plaintiff, was a moticurrier in Carbondale and on February 3, 1996, while de-Byering muit en his conte on Ercoklyn street he was run down by a car and ratally injured. The was walking along the street car track, and the court held

guilty of contributory negligence. The ion-suit was granted upon motion of timony for the plaintiff was closed.

The ejectment suit of Michael Flanvery and others against P. F. McDonnell and others was given to the jury y Judge Archbald at noon, and at adjourning time a verdict had not been agreed upon. Attorney A. A. Vosburk made the closing argument for the plaintiff and Judge Knapp for the de-

The Jury in the case of Swartz Bros. against R. W. Osland and others went to the jury at 3.15 o'clock and a verliet had not been returned at adjourn-

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OTHER DEFENDANTS SECURED.

Substitution is Made in a Hillside Coal & Iron Company Case.

Willard, Warren & Knapp secured an order of court yesterday for a rule to show cause why George Waters, jr., E. A. Heermans, Fred W. Fleitz, Frank T. Okelf and H. M. Estrecter should not be substituted as defendants in the ejectment suit of the Hillside Coal and Iron company against William I. Pitt. The petition recites that on July 25, 1881, the above suit was brought for a nd was conveyed by deed to the perus above named, and they are now in somession of it. That on Nov. 20, 1895, fr. Pitt died, leaving a will which he devised all his real estate to H. M. Streeter in trust for certain uses therein set forth, And that before the leath of Mr. Pitt he had plead "not guilty" to the action in ejectment.

TRACY REMOVED TO HOSPITAL.

He Was Stricken With Lung Hemorrhuge Thursday Night.

Attorney W. J. Tracy was removed rom the county jail to the Lackawanna hospital yesterday by order of Judge Edwards, Dr. Webb, house physician, went to the fail after him and brought him in a cab to the hospital, Mr. Tracy was stricken with lung

that he had no business there and was hemorrhage Thursday night, and toward morning he had another. Drs. Burns, Wentz and Donne, the jai the defendant's attorneys after the tes-timony for the plaintiff was closed. physicians, examined him yesterday morning and he had a third hemorrhage while they were there. His con dition was such that court directed his

removal to the hospital. Mr. Tracy was very much weak ened by the attacks, and had to be put to bed immediately. No one from the sheriff's direction is in charge of him.

GRAND LODGE WILL CONTINUE,

Delegates of Loyal Knights of America So Decided Last Night.

Delegates representing lodges, which form the membership of the National Grand lodge of the Loyal Knights of America, met in Reese's hall, Taylor, yesterday afternoon in secret session to decide the momentuous question as to whether the Grand lodge should or Friendless acknowledge, with thanks, should not exist. The deliberations of the afternoon resulted in a victory for the lodges desiring a continuation of

the Grand lodge. The session was convened at 3.15 o'clock by Joseph H. Davis, of Keystone lodge No. 37, West Scranton, as chairman; Joseph Oliver, of Enter-prise lodge No. 21, acted as secretary. The following delegates were in at tendance: Catasauqua No. 8; John Mc-Caudless, D. J. Jones, T. J. Hughes, J. E. Evans and J. S. Tubbs, Taylor No. 22; W. Jenkins, J. Leyshon, W. A. Phillips, J. Wilkins, jr., and W. H. Williams, Enterprise No. 21, West Scranton: W. G. Phillips, T. E. Price, H. Williams and J. E. Griffiths, Keystone No. 37. West Scranton: John Oram and John W. Jones, Edwardsdale No. 20; C. Fred Masters and D. W. Thomas, Carbondale No. 33.

In the evening the visiting delegates were entertained by Luther lodge, No. 22, Taylor, in a royal manner, Refreshments were served and cigars passed. An impromptu, but none the less enjoyable programme, was then carried out.

DOING AWAY WITH CURVES.

Eric and Wyoming Valley Railroad Company Straightening Its Road. The Erie and Woming Valley Rail-'cad 'company is making some extenzive improvements along the line of its road between this city and Lake Ariel junction, with a view to making the road straighter and enabling its passenger trains to run faster with greater comfort to passengers.

A force of mengis now at work between Nay Aug and Elmhurst, where certain piece of land comprising 20 several sharp curves exist. A new gores, and that on March 5, 1895, the road is being built for a distance of over half a mile that is straight as an do away entirely with the disagree able curves at that point. A ten-foot fill has to be made for almost the entire length of the new straight line. At several other points the work of traightening the road is in progress or will begin in a short time. A large orce of painters is at work on the station and platform at Lake Ariel.

HEMORRHAGE OF THE BRAIN.

Coroner Longstreet Has Ascertained

the Cause of Murphy's Death. Corner Longstreet finished the postnortem examination yesterday foreon on the body of Anthony Murphy, of Olyphant, who died Thursday morning at the Lackawanna hospital. The

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examination revealed a hemorrhage of the brain, which was produced by an injury. It could have resulted from falling. The man's heart was enlarged, and his liver was alcholic. The coroner advised County Detective Leyshon to have Cawley held to answer the charge of causing the man's death, providing the evidence is sufficient to prove that Cawley was seen kicking Murphy, as

it has been alleged. Coroner Longstreet empaneled a jury to meet Monday evening at 8 o'clock at his residence to hear testimony. It is a very peculiar case. Cawley is a painter. He claims that Murphy made a drunken assault upon him Saturday night, but that he only pushed

SHOW CASE WAS UNLOCKED.

Morgan and a Companion Helped Themselves to the Contents.

Thomas Morgan and an unknown friend will have to answer to a charge of larceny this morning. The two discovered, in some manner, about 1 o'clock, that Dr. C. Silverstone's show case at 215 Lackawanna avenue, was not locked. Taking advantage of the absence of the patrolmen, who were called into Center street to quell a fracas, they extracted about a dozen arrow. When it is completed it will pairs of glasses, one thermometer and a magnifying glass.

A young fellow standing across the street saw the act committed and apprised Patrolman Goerlitz. Half an hour later the pair were arrested in Morris' hotel, corner of Penn avenue and Spruce street by Patrolmen Karins and Flaherty. They were attempting to dispose of the stolen property to

Morgan was for a time bartender at the "White" house hotel.

State Teachers' Meeting.

The State Teachers' association has reached its forty-third year, and will meet this year at Bellefonte on the 5th, 6th and 7th of July,

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