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INCREASE IN THE WORLD'S PIG

IRON PRODUCTION.

It Is One of the Very Remarkable Things About the Present Industrial Epoch-Pennsylvania Raiiroad Company Is Ambitious to Have Four Tracks from Harrisburg to Pittsburg-John W. Daiman Appointed General Foreman of Valley Shops at Buffalo.

"The world's increase in big iron production," says the Journal of Commerce, "is one of the most remarkable things about the present industrial epoch. E. Elkan & Co estimate the total pig iron production of last year at close to 35,000,000 tons, against an average of less than 27. 000,000 for the five years 1891 to 1895 Last year our production was very much in excess of that of England, and that of Germany was not far behind the English production.

"It is estimated that the average annual production of the world was 14,190,000 tons in 1871-5; in 1898 it was very nearly two and a half times that. Put into percentages, the production of the world had increased 143 per cent in a quarter of a century, the American product had increased five-fold, the German four-fold and the English 35 per cent.

"New uses are continually being discovered for iron or steel, or at least they are being substituted for other materials, and the construction of articles into which iron and steel enter has been expanding remarkably, while uses are being found for the slag produced by the furnaces."

#### Laying Additional Tracks. The Pennsylvania Railroad before

the opening year will have connected Altoona and Gallitzin by a four track system. At present gangs of workmen are at work along the mountain side of

HEROINES OF PEACE.

When we read stories of the terrible Spanish Inquisition the olden times, it seems as if the tortures they d were almost be the invention of the most deprayed and fiendish mind; and yet here in our own [ enlightened land and in this Nine-teenth Century of Civilization thousands of tender women -our own sismothers

some unnatural lelicate organiweakness of the delicate organism of their sex, are daily undergoing an almost equally terrible, undergoing an almost equally terrible, physical anguish and martyrdom.

"Recemed as if there was an iror band around my head and it was being twisted lighter and tighter all the time," a New York ledy said in trying to describe her terrible sensations.

"I could not walk across my room without suffering dreadful pains," said another lady, Mrs., May E. Jones, of 520 Madison Ave., Ypallanti, Mich., in a letter to Dr. R. V. Flerce, of Buffalo, N. V. "I was troubled with female weakness. I had suffered for two years when I began taking your medicine but now after taking three bodies of Dr. Fierce's Favorite Prescription I am free from pain. I do all my housework and walk where I please—thanks to Dr. Flerce's medicine."

"It is the only medicine that relieved my terrible headaches," said Mrs. R. P. Monfort, of Lebanon, Warren Co., Ohio. "In very iruth it is the only medicine ever invented that delicate and ailing women can positively rely upon to give them complete and permanent relief."

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the long Horseshoe Bend and slowly but surely they are making room for wo additional tracks. Later in the year

tracks will be laid on the newly graded Farther east the glant boulders and solid rocks that blocked the path of progress were removed last year and four tracks are now in use. The bend

rails will be connected and the system

will be complete. The eastern side of the mountain is not, however, the only portion of the road that the "Pennsy" is minded to uprove by an extension of tracks and traffic ways. The western slope during the last year has received a great ical of fourth track and even now hundreds of men are at work between Preson and Altoona increasing the readth of the paths for freight traffic.

The new tunnel at Spruce Creek on the Middle division is an assurance that there will be a bit of fourth track In that vicinity and other stretches have the same prospect. Already the lengthe of fourth tracks are coming longer. Some day a whole string of such connections will be made and the result will be four tracks from Harrisburg to Pittsburg.

#### This and That.

The latest official notice posted in the Central Railroad of New Jersey office reads: "On and after August 1st no one will be permitted on a train or engine without a train rule certificate. All train baggagemen on the Central railroad must submit to an examinaion similar in method to the postal rivil service examinations to prove their fitness for their positions. The work will be done by divisions.

John W. Dalman, for fourteen months ssistant traveling engineer for the Lehigh Valley Railroad company, with headquarters at Easton, has been apcointed general foreman of the company's shops at Buffalo. The vacancy was caused by the resignation of J. S. Chambers, master mechanic, to accept a position as assistant superintendent of motive power for the Central Railroad company of New Jersey. L. I Knapp, who was general foreman at the Buffalo works, was appointed to succeed Mr. Chambers.

A gang of men are laying the new 100 pound rails on the Lehigh Valley Railroad's mountain cut-off. The new ralls are the heaviest in this section of the country, the rall weighing 100 sounds to the yard or 1,000 pounds such, the rails being thirty feet long. They are replacing the eighty-five and ninety pound rails on that section of track, the heaviest rails made being necessary to support the mammoth new engines and very heavy trains hich are run over the mountain from

loxton to Fairview The Railway Gazette is authority for be statement that during the month of March, 1899, orders for 21,667 cars were placed with United States car works Of these 10,075 were gondola, coal and ore cars: 8,560 were box, stock, furniure and refrigerator cars, 575 were flat ars, 1,700 steel cars and 357 passenger and steel railway cars. The car orders luring January and February, 1898, were together 37,027, and, adding those of March makes 58,694 cars which were contracted for since January 1. ing the three months named 1,207 locomotives were ordered, of which 541 vere contracted for in March.

#### AVOCA.

The death of Mrs. Bridget Cawley, an aged resident of this town, occurred esterday morning at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. John Tigue, of Linoin hill. Deceased was a fervent Christian, and although a great sufevery one who visited her bedside with a kind word and in a cheerful manner. Besides her daughter, she is survived by one son, John, and one sister, Mrs. Ellen Cummings. The funeral will take place tomorrow morning at 9.39 o'clock. At a meeting of the Hose company held last evening, several new members were elected to membership.

Lester, the fourteen-months-old sor of Mr. and Mrs. James Hopkins, of Moosic, died yesterday morning of meningitis. The funeral will take place omorrow afternoon. Interment will be

in Pittston cometery. John Henry, of the West Side, is the first victim of the kissing bug in Avoca. On Sunday evening he was

awakened by a peculiar feeling about the mouth and when he put up his hand he found his lips and his nose almost touching each other. Antidotes were at once applied, but the swelling did not reduce for several hours. John LaRue, formerly electrician at the silk mill, will remove his family to town and will continue his work at the old stand.

#### ROUNDING UP OF LOGS. The Work of Felling a Big Stick Is Performed Artistically.

From the Philadelphia Record.

The white pine industry thrives greatest in the northwestern parts of the states of Wisconsin, Minnesota and Michigan. The logging operations in these forests are conducted principally in the winter season, beginning early in November and continuing until about the end of March. For the housing of the men, horses and oxen suitable camps or shantles are provided, generally built of logs and situated part of the timber to be cut. An average set of camps will house from thirty to seventy-five men, who are under the charge of the foreman of erty. Each well-developed plant will

In felling the trees the men work in pairs, two to each tree. They use both the ax and the double-handed saw. The fall of the tree is regulated by the | a day, besides large quantities of mes use of wedges inserted into the sawcut at the proper time and place, and so expert do the operators become that a tree is dropped between any two stumps that may be selected in a way that amazes a novice, and within twenty minutes from the time the men commence work. After the feller comes the swamper, whose duty it is to "side-mark" each log with an individual mark, usually called the water mark, in addition to cutting a narrow path through the brush for the fallen timber to the nearest logging road, Close upon the fellers come also the cross-cut sawyers, who cut the trunk into logs of convenient length with a double-handed saw. A skidding team then follows and drags the logs to the nearest skidway on the logging road. The skidway is generally situated at the side of a slight natural rise to enable the skidding teams to deposit their logs more easily from above. The loading of the sleighs is then proceeded with, and this is accomplished by the aid of two men with a pair of horses chains and suitable tackle. From forty to 175 logs, depending on the size. onstitute a load, sometimes weighing as much as 100 tons for one of these mmense sieighs, upon which the logs are hauled to the "banking grounds" on the frozen surface of the river, where they are piled up to wait for the thaw or opening of navigation.

#### A REMARKABLE MUMMY. A Monarch Who Lived 2,500 B. C., as He Appears Today.

From Public Opinio

Two most extraordinary Egyptian mummles were exhibited by E. Dufaur at the rooms of the Marylebone Antiquarian society in the Marylebone road. One of them-they both having been discovered in lower Egypt in the course of the recent campaign-was remarkable for its size and extraordinary weight. On its head was a crown omposed of copper, with a gold covring shaped in pieces resembling plates and buttons, having decorations f leaves and fruits. On the case containing the body were painted figures resembling those of the zodiac. A nearly undeclpherable Greek inscription was also on it. Between the folds of the dress was found a piece of papyferer, she was patient and greeted rus, with an inscription which gave the name of the dead monarch at Pente

The mummy in his wrappers weighed 160 pounds. Its length was six feet one inch, the head was abnormally large, and the shoulders very broad, Next the dress was found an outer toth covered with paintings and hiero-

#### After Dinner To assist digestion, relieve distress after eating or drinking too heartly, to prevent constipation, take

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glyphics, which denoted that the original was one of the royal house of Egypt some 2,500 years B. C. Next came more wrappings, and then a close garment of samite, fastened around the neck by a sailor's knot. Beneath this again were some finer bandages, like napkins. Next came four Egyptian tunics, of a kind of linen, with sleeves, and woven without any joints. These were fixed to the body at the neck and ankles by some stuff of a bitumin-ous nature. Next came bandages placed lengthways, from the head to the feet, with cross bands; four large pieces of linen came next, rolled round and round the body. The sixth envelope was formed of transversal bands of a yellow color, from the bitumen in which they had been soaked After this fifteen similar wrappers. Next an envelope saturated in black bitumen, and, finally, next to the skin, a thin shirt of the finest linen. The toes were wrapped up separately, the arms and hands were laid straight

down alongside the body. The mummy was a male, and looked about forty-five years old. The length was five feet nine inches. The breast and part of the abdomen were over. The body was filled with black balsam. No MS, was found. The legs had been covered in black balsam The unrolling of the body took three hours and no less than 2,800 square feet of linen were taken off it. The hands were long and perfect; the fingers well made, with "filbert" nails; the ears entire, and the nose, which had been cut open when the body was embalined. In order to extract the brain, a little deformed. The fag-looked almost alive, and the hair was perfectly preserved, very fine, andwhat is unusual in Egyptians of the pure breed-a little curied. On the left side, below the ribs, was on opening by which the balsam had been in troduced into the body. Under the cloth which covered the face below each eye, and on the ball of the cheek. a gold plate was round, with the representation of an eye and its lids, Ove the mouth, and fastened by a gold wire run through and behind the teeth, was another plate, with a picture or representation of a tongue placed perpendicularly to the closing of th

#### lips, which were fast shut and secured by wires. MAKING MEXICAN PULQUE.

Manufacture of the National Drink an Enormous Industry.

The making of poloue, the nationa frink, is an enormous industry in Mexico. The natives look upon it as an ex sential part of their diet, and its con sumption is universal among all classes of people. The intoxication produced by polque is thorough and apparently satisfactory in all essentials. If one car judge by the slumbering forms oftent seen in the gutters adjacent to the pulquerias or pulque shops in the City of Mexico as the night grows old. Pulque is made from the maguey, a species of century plant. The peons gather the sap from the plant by a rough siphon and empty it into a pigskin. It is passed through a simple process of fermentation and in twenty-four hours it is fit for use as a boy erage. When fermented it has the appearance of iced buttermilk, which it omewhat resembles in taste, though to one unaccustomed to its flavor it is mawkish and repugnant. This distaste on wears off, and a liking for the drink is not long in asserting itself.

It is said to be a sovereign remedy for kidney affections, and there is a saying that if a man from the north who has spent nearly all his money in trying to cure kidney trouble has co and will drink pulque for two months he will be cured. A good maguey field is a profitable piece of propyield from 100 to 150 gallons of sap. The sap is gathered daily for several weeks before it ceases to flow. Mexico City alone consumes 100,000 pints of pulque cal and tequilla. These are very intoxicating spirits, obtained by distillation from the heart and root of the maguey. Although to the ordinary person to drink them is like swallowing a flery furnace, to the palate of the peon they are as grateful as would be the softest fold Scotch" to a northerner.



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