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DISPLAY OF OUR COAL AT PARIS EXPOSITION.

Suggestions Made by Editor Saward, of the Coal Trade Journal-Engine No. 400 of the Jefferson Branch of the Eric Believed to Be a Hoodoo. W. B. Hixson Will Be Superintendent of Bridges on the Entire Lackawanna Line-News in Short

"The United States is fast approaching first place in the production of coal and it is desirable that proper foreign recognition of this fact be obtained and also that the extent of our resources and the quality of our coat be made known, says E. Saward in the Coal Trade Journal.

"I have been requested by F. J. V. Skiff, director of the department of mines and metallurgy to the Paris exposition of 1900, to take advisory supervision of the collection of peat, lignite, bliuminous coal, anthracite coal, coal dust and compressed coal, coke, to be arranged and displayed under his instructions as director of group XL

'In furtherance of the interests of the American coal trade thereat, samples of the above are solicited and, where practicable, analysis thereof. "This exhibit will be prominent in the United States department and will

be arranged in handsome glass cases furnished by the government, having a counter about two feet deep by four wide and with shelves above eight inches wide. These cases will stand seven feet high and will be four feet in length each. Necessarily no large samples can be accommodated in such an exhibit, and it is preferable that small cubes of about four pounds weight should be sent. The place where found or mined, the thickness of the steam, the analysis of the coal, are particularly asked for. This information will be affixed to the object by employes of the commission in a manner that will attract attention and will be uniform in character throughout the display.

"Views of collieries, works, shipping arrangements, steam colliers, barges, etve., would also be acceptable. These should be unframed, for proper handling. Coke samples made from, yield per ton of coal, analysis of coke.

"Anthracite may be treated generally, giving dimensions of sizes madescreens passed through. It will be impossible to have many displays of the various sizes. A catalogue of the ex-hibit will also be issued and available for reference and distribution, so that visitors may have some knowledge of our resources.

General facts, figures and information germane to the subject also solicited for incorporation in the report of the commission. Prompt attention is desirable in order to achieve proper classification

"Intending exhibitors upon communicating with me at 41, Park Row, New York, will receive full shipping directions as officially formulated by the There will be no other exhibit, either individually or collectively, of the items named in the second paragraph.

#### ENGINE IS HOODOOED.

One of the most romantic and remarkable incidents ever recorded has to light It is with pathos, says the Carbondale Leader. There is one engine on the Jefferson branch of the Erie, known as No. 100, that has crushed the life out of many a poor human being. Indeed, so many have been killed that this modern juggernaut is regarded with awe and horror, and is called a "hoodcoed" engine.

In a smashup on this road more than two years ago, some distance this side of Lanesboro, the fireman, John Busterd, was crushed and death ensued instanly. It appears that young Busterd, who was regarded as one of the most popular employes of this branch, was the flance of a handsome young lady of a town in New York state by the name of Mary McNiney. She was recognized as one of the prettiest and most accomplished young ladies among her circle of friends.

Learning of the sad death of her betrothed, she was grief stricken and at times she lapsed into a semi-conscious condition in which she would remain hours at a time, then she would rally. But upon coming out of this condition, she would be very weak, and it was with the greatest difficulty she could converse. During her serious illness, the ablest medical skill procurable was obtained, but for many days there was little or no hope. It was feared that she would lose her mind. With

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happiness does it bring to the average woman? To be a sweetheart, a wife, a mother—this is called the crown of womanhood;

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careful nursing she began to recover and the periods of stupor became less and less. Her many friends began to call to see her. The sight of familiar faces semed to cheer. But every few days she experienced hours when her mind semed to be lost and she became emaclated and wan. After the lapse of some time, becoming strong enough to talk a little, she told her mother of

her remarkable experience. It semed to her that she had held converse with her departed lover, and it was the source of much satisfartion, but there was one thing the spirit told her that caused deep sorrow, told that the spirit was in deep trouble because of a few bills that had been contracted and had not been paid, and that it could never repose in the full state of beatitude and peace till the accounts were liquidated. She told how in the silent watches of the night she heard the spirit tapping, quietly tapping on the window pane: that it was then that such sweet communion was held. The names of persons to whom bills were due, even, were mentioned.

The spirit told her, she said, not to mourn or lument, for when the bills were paid, it would rest in peace. It told her to brush away the tears and to be of good cheer; it told her to make haste in recovery and to marry some one else when opportunity presented. The story was told to some of the young lady's most intimate friends and they set out to procure the funds necessary, which when handed to Miss McNiney, amounted to about \$100. After many days, there were signs of apparent improvement, and finally a complete recovery was effected. It was a long time, however, before she was convalescent. Days grew, into weeks, and Miss McNiney became herself again. It is stated that she is now engaged to be married again and that the happy event will take place in August next. The money that was given her has been used to purchase a wed-

Vanderbilt and the D., L. & W. Yesterday's New York Herald con-

tained the following: "It became known in the financial district yesterday that William K. Vanderbilt now controls the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western railroad, and that it was he who selected William H.

Truesdale to succeed Samuel Sloan as

president of the Lackawanna. "Mr. Vanderbilt was enabled to bring this about, it is reported, by the voluntary support of the Moses Taylor estate, which holds the largest individual block of stock, and which for a long time was arrayed on Mr. Sloan's side.

It is said that the friendly relations tween the Taylor estate and Mr. Slean have not changed, but the fact was recognized that closer alliance with the Vanderbilt Inies would be to the advantage of the Lackawanna, and it is said that it was with the understanding that such a deal should be made that Mr. Vanderbilt originally acquired a large block of stock in the company.

"Associated with Mr. Vanderbilt are George F. Baker, of the First National bank, and his financial associates, who own a considerable amount of Lackawanna stock, and who are said to have been instrumental in Inducing Mr. Vanderbilt to become interested in the company. It therefore appears that there was no need for Mr. Vanderbilt to acquired a large block of stock in the own name.

"This grouping of important stock interests about Mr. Vanderbilt disposes of the story that there is a contest to obtain the minority stock for the purpose of getting control. Mr. Vanderbilt not only named the president, but it is said to have been due to his suggestion that the general superintendent was appointed, thereby making a complete change in the operation of the road. Mr. Russell was formerly identified with the Rome, Watertown and Ogdensburg division of the New York

"There has been much talk of late in regard to the probable alliances as a result of the new management of the Lackawanna. It can now be stated authoritatively that the Lackawanna will become a short line in a through route from New York to Chicago, and plan to run some of the fastest passenger trains between New York and Chicago over this route in connection with the Nickel Plate.

"There are already close traffic relations between these two roads at Buffalo, and since the identification of Mr. Vanderbilt with the management of the Lackawanna, connecting trains have been put on, with through sleeping cars, that make the run from New York to Chicago in 251/4 hours. This fact has created considerable uneasiness among competing lines, inasmuch as the Lackawanna and Nickel Plate have a differential, and they have diverted traffic from other roads."

President Truesdale, of the Lackawanna, returned to New York yesterday morning on the 8 o'clock train Superintendent Salisbury in company with ex-Superintendent Bogart, took run over the Southern division in Mr Salisbury's comet.

#### Superintendent of Bridges.

The following order was issued to the arious station agents along the line of the Lackawanna road from the offlice of General Superintendent Russell yesterday:

Scranton, Pa., July 20, 1899. Mr. W. B. Hixson, superintendent of ridges, buildings and water supply, of he Morris and Essex division, will asume the same duties over the entire line from this date, with office at Scran-

E: G. Russell. General Superintendent. Approved: W. H. Truesdale, President.

#### This and That.

President Truesdate, who has been n the city a short time, returned to New York yesterday morning. Master Car Builder Canfield is in Buffalo conferring with the Nickel Plate officials, together with Superin-

tendents Russell and Daly. The planing mill of John Brown on Ash street which was destroyed by fire some time ago, has been rebuilt and the machinery is again in opera-

The room formerly occupied by the Union News Company at the Lackawanna station has been converted into a baggage room and the headquarters of the news agency has been moved to a portion of the Railroad Young Men's Christian association building on Lacktwanna avenue.

Ground was broken yesterday for the ddition to the bakery of County Treasurer M. J. Kelly on Capouse avenus It will be of brick 60x40 fetc and will e three stories high. It will be erected in front of the present bakery building which is 100 feet long and varies in width from 38 to 60 fete.

National Epworth Leaguers. Indianapolis. July 21.-The National Epworth Leaguers today selected Toron. to, Canada, as the place of the next

#### HISTORY OF A VANISHING ISLAND

HELIGOLAND IS RAPIDLY DIS-APPEARING INTO THE SEA.

Even the Population Is Dwindling The Work of Disintegration Has Gone Steadily Onward-Mere Spot in the Ocean.

From St. Paul's.

In 1890 the little Island of Heligoand, at the mouth of the Elbe, changed hands, being made over to Germany in return for certain concessions in Africa to England. The flourish of trumpets which accompanied this barter is not appreciated by all its new owners, for they consider they have had by no means the best of the bargain. At all events, the emperor took formal possession of it, and has ratified his ownership by rebuilding the church steeple. Its roof is wooden,

and painted bright green. Heligoland lies at the mouth of the Elbe, about five and twenty miles from the flat North German coast. Politically considered, even within the present century. Heligoland has undergone some sweeping changes. In 1807 England took it from Denmark during Na poleon's continental system. Its harborage and wells were well worth the four batteries, the garrison and the lighthouse the English erected on it.

CHANGES IN THE MAP. Middle-aged folks in England probthiy hardly realized this little alteration in the map of "British possesslons" as they learned it. One wonders how many generations of German school children, gone on to riper years, will have had the new name included in their geography lesson before the place itself will have disappeared altogether, for the political changes of Heligoland are as nothing in comparison with its physical vicissitudes. It is crumbling away into the cea that chafes and frets around its rocky base. effacing more rapidly than any other place of the same size under scientific observation.

THE WORK OF RUIN. Several great catastrophes which dininished the island are recorded in history. The first was in 800. And so lately as 1770 a channel of ten fathoms deep was formed, cutting the remaining portion in two. Since then the work of disintegration has gone on a such a rate that descriptions and pictures of even sixty years ago are quite misleading now, For instance, the "Monch," that curious upstanding soulder, had a companion, the "Nonne," which has wasted almost beyond recognition within living memory. Photographs of today, compared with views taken twenty years ago show plainly how quickly the work of ruin is going on. Single columns now only are to be seen where arches were, one side of them having been washed quite away. These arches and the caves to which they sometimes ead are a picturesque element in the scenery of Heligoland. The face of the sea cliffs is literally honeycombed with them. Heligoland, as a wise little sland, makes the best of itself to its summer guests, who come here to ounge and bathe and boat.

Heligoland is simply a slab of red marl, rising very abruptly about 200 feet out of the sea. It consists of two very distinct parts. There is the unterland, a flat stretch of strand on and steamers come and go, and passengers are landed there. This unter land runs close up under one of the wall-like cliffs of the island proper, cliff too steep for any practicable paths o be made up its face. Communication with the summit, or oberland, is therefore by means of a staircase of 192 steps, divided into four flights. This unique arrangement has been supplemented of late years by a huge lift close by. Around the point to which these lead on the oberland are more houses. So close are they to the edge of the cliff, so huddled together in this one corner, that they suggest the fancy that dwellings once scattered over the whole surface of the island have been swept hither like dead leaves by the wind, and that some have dropped over to find a resting place on the unterland below.

On the level plain of the oberland great fields of potatoes are planted to provide food for the people in winter. They are then cut off from the mainland and obliged to depend on their own resources. Often even before the visitors have left in autumn there are storms that prevent the landing of provisions; then one must live on fish, The thrifty islanders turn their position to good account, and reap a harvest from the sea. They send quantities of fish to Hamburg, Cuxhaven and other towns, to be sold or exchanged for the turf, or wood, or other necessaries not native to Heligoland. They are of Frisian descent-and, though they understand low German, they have kept their own old language, as well as their costume and customs. There are now only 1,800 inhabitants, a startling decrease. Sixty years ago the population was 2,400-and at one period of the English occupation it rose to 4,000. But as the whole island measures less than three miles in circumference, one can hardly call it a scattered population.

A Curious Bridge. There has recently been completed at

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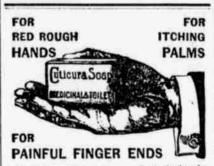
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Mans, France, a bridge which is most curious, from a technical point of view and remarkable from an artistic point of view. In the town of Mans an electric tramway has been constructed which was to run across the river at a certain point. The steam railway of Saint-Denis-d'Arques, in operation since 1888, crossed the river at the same point. If the two roads crossed or land two bridges would be required The old railway bridge could not be used, as it was already worn out by long service. It was, therefore, decided to build a single bridge with two branches, thus leaving passage for the railway and the tramway. The structure, as a result is X-shaped, and the two roads cross each other in mid-stream. By reason of this peculiar structure a saving of 12,000 francs was effected-a very considerable sum. when it is considered that two bridges would have cost 45,000 francs.-From the Scientific American.

#### CONFUSING MEDICAL NAMES.

How One Man Got Into Trouble Introducing a Doctor. From the New Orleans Times-Democrat

"Plague take these long medical names, anyhow!" remarked a gentle-tean of this city. "I have a friend who is a distinguished northern oculist, and who came to New Orleans to attend the convention of the western-hold on! give me time'-the Western Ophthalmologie and Oto Laryngologie association. The title means simply, eye, car and throat, but, of course, it would be shocking bad form to give it any such plebeian rendering before a member, s I did my best, some days in advance, to commit the confounded thing to memory I got so I could reel it off all right when I was perfectly calm. but if I became the least excited or neryous I was dead certain to get it 'pied, as the printers say. Well, when my friend arrived I took him around to my club to make hin: acquainted, and then my troubles began. The very first time I undertook to introduce him I described him as 'Dr. Blank of the Opgolamagic and Auto-Larrygarical Associa-That destroyed my self-confidence, right at the start off, and never once during the entire evening did manage, by any sort of accident, to get the blasted name right. I called the first word oppylogagle, oplarythomack, opthalogolygic and other things too numerous to mention, and covered myself with polysyllables like a mantle Every now and then my friend would look pained and prompt me in an undertone. 'It's really quite easy,' he said. 'Oh, yes, dead easy!' I groaned, as easy as a map of the Philippines. After that experience I introduced him is 'My friend Dr. Blank, who is here attending the convention.' Then I would fly and leave him to explain himself. If I ever get into the legislature I am going to introduce a bill ompelling doctors to talk straight United States."



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