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LIVE NEWS OF THE INDUSTRIAL WORLD

SALPH B. VAUGHN TO RE-LIEVE WILLIAM FRINK.

Mr. Vaughn Is Now Division Freight Agent on the Bloomsburg Road and Is Located at Kingston. Mr. Frink Has for Years Been General Freight Agent in This City - Lackawanna Mines Work Six Hours a Day-Odds and Ends of Railroad News.

William Frink, general freight agent In this city for the Lackawanna road, and straightening track and their will be succeeded on Aug. 1 by Ralph B. Vaughn, division freight agent at Kingston. The appointment of the latter gentleman was confirmed yesterday by General Superintendent E. G. Russell

Mr. Frink did not resign his position, as has been stated, but was informed by Superintendent Russell that the department would be reorganized and was nsked to relinquish his position. When seen by a Tribune man Mr. Frink stated that he had no intention of resigning and could not state definitely at this time what he would do when re-Heved by his successor,

Mr. Frink has been connected with the company for the past forty-six years. Previous to his becoming freight agent he was employed by the company as brakeman, conductor and yard master. He afterward became freight agent for the Bloomsburg Railroad tra pay, company. When that road was con-solidated with the Lackawanna, Mr. Frink became freight agent in this city and has remained in that capacity continuously since,

Upon his retirement from the company's employ, it is not likely that Mr. Frink will retire to private life, as he is still very active and will probably engage in some other business.

He is one of the best known men in West Seranton and resides on Washburn street. For many years he has been treasurer of the Washburn Street Presbyterian church and is also one of its trustees.

Mr. Vaughn has been freight agent at Kingston since 1881, having succeeded W. C. Young, now treasurer of the Wyoming Vailey Trust company. He was chief of the fire department at an option on several. Kingston for a number of years, and is at present the president of the town

council. E. G. Crisman, station agent at Ben-

nett station, will succeed Mr. Vaughn It has also been anat Kingston. nounced that William Reminger, chief clerk in the Kingston office, will succeed Mr. Crisman, but Superintendent Salisbury would not confirm that report yes-

ley Rallroad company will run its trains into Williamsport has been rerived. A special dispatch in the Philadelphia Record savs:

"The Lehigh Valley Railroad com pany, after an effort of years, has just completed the last purchases of property necessary to complete its right of way into the city of Williamsport. The Williamsport and North Branch railroad is controlled by people acting in the interest of the Lehigh Valley, and connection with the Lehigh Valley will be made near Laporte."

A Small Strike.

A labor strike of small proportions eveloped Tuesday morning on the Towanda work train of the Lehigh Valley Railroad company. It was confined entirely to the laborers, all but eight or nine of the gang refusing to go out. The men have been working down the line near Meshoppen laying new rails

grievance is that they are compelled to put in much overtime without pay. They leave Towanda at 6 o'clock in the morning and reach home between 7 and 8 in the evening, with a few minutes off at noon for lunch, getting \$1.20 per day. They stated they were willing to come from work on their own time, but contend they should not be compelled to leave until 7 o'clock in the morning. A committee of the men went to Sayre, and later in the day a compromise was effected and the men will return to work today.

They will leave for work at 6 o'clock in the morning, as heretofore, have an hour for dinner and quit for the re-turn home at 5.30. This will bring them home at 6.30 or a little later, but if the company for any reason fails to return them in the same time taken on the outgoing trip they will receive ex-

Another Water Company.

missionaries.

At Harrisburg on Monday a charer was granted to the "Lehigh Va'ley Water Supply Company of Strougs-burg," The members of the company are E. Troxell, W. S. Tompkins, Harry F. Sweeney, John B. Price and A. A. Holbrook, mostly of Luzerne county, and their object is to supply water to the public, or "the supply, storage and transportation of water and water power for commercial and manufacturing purposes in the district composed of the counties of Lehigh, Northampton we have so long been taught? Are actually with them on the field." and Monroe.

It is believed that the company intends purchasing the headwaters of all the creeks and streams in the vicinity of Stroudsburg, already having still going on.

This and That.

The Lehigh Valley has ordered 400 box cars of \$9,000 pounds capacity; the dead weight of the cars will be 34,000 ounds.

The new management of the Dela-The new management of the Dela-ware, Lackawanna and Western in-tends to extend the automatic station the story of the cross, only a few mak-ing light of what we hold most mond signaling system to the whole main

have been accustomed to before com-ing to the East. And why shouldn't they be? In the debilitating heat of India-and we felt it in all its power-IN THE FAR EAST these Christians need all the strength that human power can give them. No one who has known what this heat means can begrudge a bard pressed family the comfort of the thick walled bungalow with its high cellings and swinging fama WHAT THOMAS F. ARCHBALD

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swinging fans. Health demands more than this when the thermometer reaches 106 degrees Interesting Letter from Him in Which He Gives a Recital of What and more in the shade and the sun is directly over head. At such times our

Which He Gives a Recital of What He Has Seen in India and What He Thinks About the Possibilities of Christianizing That People—He Had Some Unusuau Opportunities for Observation During His So-journ in the East. Below is the letter written by Thomas F. Archbald, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Archbald, of this city, which was read at Wednesday night's prayer meeting in the First Presby-terian church. The letter was malite at Singapore and is as follows: Early Saturday morning, April 15, my friend and I had our first glimpse of the far East. At once a disiluzion Early Saturday morning, April 15, my friend and I had our first glimpse of the far East. At once a disillusion-izing process began when we saw at Bombay the tall modern buildings, the must feel who has known this bitter-ness for the fifth time. Yes, the mis-sionary life is like all life, with the Bombay the tall modern buildings, the chimneys and all the signs of a great port. We were to learn that one's ideas of the East are continually to be changed. Many things were what we expected; many more were entirely different. And now we are again at sea, steering due south on the Eay of Bengal and have leisure to think over all we have seen and heard. same sorrow and joy the world around, Would it not be well to think of it as such and sympathize with it in the same way?

SECOND IMPRESSION.

A second impression-one does not travel long in the East without learn-The source of the south on the Fay of Bengal and have leisure to think over all we have seen and hoard. Much there has been to wonder at and admire, Like many tourists be-fore us, we have marveled at the mag-nificence of the Taj Mahal, and the other remains of Mohammedan glory: we have been stirred at Delhi and Lucknow by the heroism of the Eng-lish during the mutiny of 1857; we have had conflicting emotions as we have seen heathenism in its strength and wonkness at Bonarce; and everywhere we have gone we have been profound-by mirssed by the Eastern customs, which now and again suggest the scenes so familiar to us from the life and teaching of Christ, all these im-prossions have been varied and intense-by interesting, but none are more pering to admire the civilization which England is spreading through the world. In India she has done wonders in the development of the country pushing railways in every direction, cs tablishing schools, and creating a new sense of justice. Traveling by land or on the seas about India is quite as confertable as traveling on the con-tinent. Englishmen are everywhere and the English flag seems to flat over every valuable harbor. Think what this means for the advance of civilization! Its significance no one can esti-mate. As far as religion is concerned, it has sounded the knell of these vast superstitions. Learning will soon make obvious the falsehood that is now powcorful. On the Ganges we talked with a Mohammedan about the religion of India. He was too ready to admit the foolishness of a bath in the dirty wat-ers of the sacred river beneath us. What would his child who is study-ing in a mission school scan toll about ly interesting, but none are more per-manent and imposing than those which have come through our visits with the

ENTERTAINED AT BOMBAY. Bartenraine Bombay we had hardly dare hope for more than the bastiest insight into a work of which we had heard and read so much. But we had not left the ship before an in-vitation was received to spend our first Sabbath on Indian soil with Mr. ing in a mission school soon tell about the pilgrimages to Meeca? With thi With this indermining force at work, where will Hinduism. Buddhism, Mohammedanism and the like end? As Dr. Lawrence pcints out, they may drop their old ways which are inconsistent with mod-ern thought and "we may soon be en-George S. Eddy, a former secretary of the student volunteer movement at home, at present located in India as a college secretary of the Young Men's Christian association. With him at countered by a great national, modern-ized paganisms, by growths and sys-tems of morals, philosophy and relig-ion which have doffed their oid heath-Christian association. With him at Poona-a hundred miles east of Bom-bay-we were entertained by a band of young men from Australia and from them had our first lessons in what mis-sion life really was. And on that Sab-bath morning in these new surround-ings, we stopped and asked ourselves "Are these the missionaries of whom we have so long been transfe?" Are use enish garb but are more intensely anti-Christian than ever." Or on the other hand we may have systems which are only a part of Christian truth. Vast numbers may rush into Christianity but their faith would be counted with many of their former practices. POWER OF EVIL.

In the third place-the power of evil in the world teaches us that we must For some strange reason we had not ex-pected to find as missionaries young men of flesh and blood like ourselves. look to God Hinnself for the hope of victory. The falsity and absurdity of heathenism is too apparent to the west-ern mind. The filth of the temples at Renarcs and the disease floating in the And the disillusionizing process was

In the evening at Poona, we were In the evening at Poona, we were taken to a meeting for Brahmins, where an address was given upon the topic, "The Cross of Christ," a teaching so hard for the Hindoo to understand. This same audience not long before, had hurled stones at the missionaries. More than this we were told the Poona Brahmin was the bardeat to reach of Ganges, where old and young bathe re-ligiously each morning are the two most prominent features in this Mecca of the Hindus. And yet this supersti-tion has in it all the power of centuries Supported by the powers of darkness it is at once seen that it cannot easily be shaken. We hear of the fall of these superstitions and rightly so. My last suggestion is as true as it is

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Tite. The church needs to arouse her-

faith which is intrusted to her care As one faces heathenism, his heat must ache over the lack of enthus

We have said to one another many times, "Ob, if only our friends could be with us new and see what Chris-

tianity might do for these eastern peo-ple." After these days with the mis-sionaries I know we shall never ask

working and praying. To our own time has been given a glimpse of th

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The office of train dispatcher now located at Kingston and held by Charles J. Fitzsimmons will be transferred to this city on Aug. 1, as heretofore announced in The Tribune.

Six Hours a Day.

The miners employed by the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western company worked six hours yesterday. It is not the intention of the company. Superintendent Loomis says, to follow out this schedule of working hours, but the working days will be governed according to the demands for coal.

The committee appointed by the miners employed at the various Delaware. Lackawanna and Western collieries to walt upon Superintendent Loomis relative to the lowering of the price of powder, did not call at his office yesterday, as expected.

Cuban Steel Ore.

It is understood that the stock of the Cuban Steel Ore company has been entirely absorbed by private subscriptions. The promoters of this enterprise are parties identified with the Pennsylvania Steel company and the Tidewater Steel company, and the proposltion involves control of a harbor on the southern coast of Cuba, 60 miles west of Santiago, together with a numher of rich iron mines contiguous there-

The authorized capital stock is \$3,000.-600, in shares of a par value of \$10. Of this amount \$1,000,000 is 7 per cent. cumulative preferred stock, with preference also as to assets in case of liquid- is 6,000 gallons and coal capacity eight tons. ation or dissolution. Subscribers to the preferred stock get one share of full-paid common stock along with each share of preferred stock. The preferred stock is to be paid for in instalments, 25 per cent, of the par value on call after allotment, and the balance as required, upon 30 days' notice.

Lehigh Valley Extension. The old rumor that the Lehigh Val-



and branches The Valley has not received any of their new 50 ton steel cars as yet, but they are in course of construction at the different shops, and will soon be arriving at the rate of 100 per day. It is said that wedding parties have seen forbidden the use of New York

Central train sheds. The throwing of rice and old shows by the enthusiastic friends of bridal couples has resulted in a number of accidents, and the company has determined to abate the nuisance. Rice on a station platform is as dangerous as an ley sidewalk,

The adoption of anthracite coal as fuel on the Vanderbilt railways, which s said to be contemplated by the management of those lines, would increase the consumption by 1,000,000 tons a year, or about two and one-half per ent, of the annual output. The passenger train service would be vartly improved, and trunk line competition

would stimulate the further use of hard coal on all first class transportation lines. It is an alluring prospect for the "coalers" and the traveling public

Of the fourteen Atlantic type locomo tives, which have recently been ordered from the Baldwin Locomotive works by the Erie railroad, some have been running for a few weeks, and the remainder will be delivered in September. These compounds have a total weight of 151,000 pounds, with a stroke of 26 inches, and 12 and 22 inch cylinders The drivers are 76 inches in diameter and the working steam pressure 200 pounds. The tank capacity for water

Timing a Railway Train.

guage.

Not one person in a hundred who travels has any idea of the speed of a train, and even a large percentage of the regular trainmen cannot tell with any degree of accuracy. Englneers use their driving wheel as a They know its circumference. and by counting its revolutions within certain time can tell very accurately the speed at which they are running. A favorite method of timing among assengers is to count the telegraph oles. As a rule these poles are plantd thirty to the mile, but in prairie ountries, were only a single wire is used, the number diminishes to twenty-five, so that rule will not always work. The most accurate method and the most in use by experienced railroad

men, is to count the number of rall joints the train passes over in twenty conds. The rails on all roads are thirty feet in length and the number passed over in twenty seconds is the speed per hour the train is running. For instance, if a passenger can count thirty clicks on a rall joint in twenty seconds, the train is running

at a speed of thirty miles an hour. Actually, this method falls a little short, as in the example given above the speed would be nearer thirty-one than thirty miles, but it is near enough for all practical purposes .- From the Chicago Inter-Ocean.

Accident at Camp Meade. Harrisburg, July 27 .- Private Albert Mc. Jeigh, of Charleston, W. V., Company G fwenty-seventh regiment, was killed and

Private Gould, of the same company and regiment, was fatally injured last night at Camp Meade while attempting to alight from a freight train. McVeigh was 19 years old and Gould is 18 years. Bath were natives of Charleston, W. Va., where they emissed where they enlisted.

Hew our hearts longed to help those who heard and believed, yet had not the courage to break away from the the courage to break away from the bondage of caste-a bondage only known as it is even in real life! An hour in such a place would arouse the Christian church to mightier efforts for the extension of the gospet. for reaching men is the church. GOOD FORTUNE CONTINUED.

Since the day at Pcons good fortune has continued with us, as we have met those well known to the churches at those home from their leadership in mission-ary work. We have been made wel-come to their homes, as well as to their meetings. Although we carried many letters of introduction, "The only introduction found necessary was an Interest in their undertaking." This too was the experience of Dr. Lawrence, as he writes in his book of, "Modern Missions in the East," a book which has been of the greatest interest and value to us in understanding the full meaning and breadth of missions.

meaning and breadth of missions. In Bombay we were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Hume, and saw there something of the work of the American board. We thoroughly en-joyed the singing of the school chil-dren and a meeting of the native Christian Endeavor society. No better work, so it seemed to us, could be done than just this. At Agra one morning we were up with the sun and attended the opening exercises of a college under the care of the Church Missionary society of England. At Lucknow we wore fortunate in meeting Bishop Thoburn, of the Methodist church, and in spending a Sabbath with him and his

allies in that Christian centre. At Cal-cutta we soon learned the influence which the Young Men's Christian assoclation is bringing to bear upon the thousands of students in that city,

There we were introduced to some who have taken a high position as edu-cational leaders of India and to othera-mow students of hous and to oth-era-mow students—who later are to be influential in church and state. With Mr. J. Campbell, secretary of the col-lege work of the city, we spent a few hours at Scrampore, where we saw the more at settimpore, where we saw the scenes of the labors of three fumous missionaries—Carey, Marshman and Ward, The pretty spot, now sacred as the resting place of these hereos of the faith, has been a centre of interest for many travellers like ourselves. A walt for our steamer at Rangoon gave us an opportunity to see what has been wrought through the suffering and pa-tience of Adoniram Judson, and his fellow workers early in the century. Che of these pioneers. Father Bravion, as he is reverently called, is still living at Rangeon at the age of ninety years. We were with him for an hour or more.

FOUR IMPORTANT FACTS. And now during several days at sea. we have had time to collect the many ideas suggested by these weeks, and to compare our own observations with those made by Dr. Lawrence, in the book already referred to. There are four important facts which traveling in the East must impress indelibly upon a thoughtful Christian. More might be

The first visit in a missionary home reveals—and a great revelation it is too—that these men and women are mortals like ourselves. They live as the rest of us do, and have guite the sume things and more to do and worry them as we in America. Their homes, too, we found, were like those they

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but of a church are to be concentrated all the forces that make for right-ousness. What shall be said if the church is slow in accepting hor responsibility? What if she harms in any way the 3 Per Cent. Interest Allowed on Interest Deposits.

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again that well-worn question. Do missions pay?" As we circle the globe the grandeur of God's plan is gradually unfolding before us. We have seen the dawn of that day for which we are all The vault of this bank is protected by Holmes' Electric Protective System.

marvelous signs of the coming of the kingdom. No other generation has been so favored; in no other times could one travel as we are doing and meet with BABY so many hearts united in a great bond of love. What a union of faith, hope and prayer! How much truth there is in the words of Christ-"One is your Master, even Christ, and all ye are brethren." Would that you might all the or the strength of the bretheries. know the strength of this brotherh as it is seen today in the far East! Yours very sincerely, Thomas F. Archbald, Mailed at Singapore, May 18, 1899.



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