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IMPROVEMENTS ON HONESDALE D. & H. BRANCH.

How the Three Inclines Are to Be Done Away With—No Passengers Are to Be Carried on the Lackawanna Flyer—Dickson Company Sends Another Locomotive to the West—Interesting Tale of the Re-opening of an Old Mine—Notes and Personals.

The new route from Farview to Waymart by rail that will take the place of the three inclined planes that are at present used to overcome the elevation there is one that has entailed much skillful engineering and as the work of following out the lines laid by the engineers progress the many difficulties that had to be overcome are more readily seen. The new track will follow the old roadbed about a quarter of a mile this side of Farview station, running directly in the general trend of the old tracks for a short distance, then making a sweeping curve to the right. It continues in an almost straight line down the mountain side to the Swackhammer farm, where it begins the curve that turns it in the direction of Waymart.

The same all along this line is a busy one, and here are seen the most modern methods of railroad building. The appliances named in yesterday's paper are all in active operation. Everything has the appearance of haste and bustle, and it is no doubt the busiest scene that part of the country has ever seen. The whole is a series of cuts and embankments, making the most of the work entailed excavating. The irregularity of the land is illustrated by the fact that in one place an embankment is made, perhaps fifteen feet high, while near it will be a cut ten or twelve feet deep. Of course the earth taken from the cut is used to form part of the embankment.

The place where the new track will rejoin the old road has not yet been determined, the surveyors being still engaged in ranging lines in the vicinity of Waymart.

There are active road-building operations nearer home, however, than at Farview, for near Cold Spring nearly two hundred men are engaged in changing the sharp curve at that place. The new line makes the track several rods longer at this point and throws it off the present roadbed entirely. Here also temporary construction tracks have been laid, trestles have been built and dump cars and a steam shovel are in use.

At Shepherd's creek the excavating and filling is about complete, the extension of the track for the switchback following the side hill in a curve instead of crossing the canon. At the head of the canon it crosses the place where the falls were on an embankment, the water passing through the immense iron pipes at the overflow of the small dam, which is used to supply Vandling breaker with water. Here, contrary to the general supposition, the grade is very slight, there being none to overcome except in ascending to the extension and from there to the grade of the old roadbed about an eighth of a mile above the creek.—*Carbondale Leader.*

The Lackawanna Flyer.
Notwithstanding the fact that it has been said that the new Sunday flyer of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western railroad, which will run from Hoboken to Buffalo, and which is to be a newspaper train, will carry passengers also, General Superintendent Russell had a notice posted yesterday notifying all train hands that only those having permission can ride on this special train, which has been chartered as the notice states, by W. H. Hearst, of the New York Journal.

Permission to ride must be given by S. J. Richards, circulation manager of the Journal.

The fact that the company has decided to run this train has caused a little interest among the local rail-roads of the Lackawanna company. Mostly every engineer and conductor is anxious to be given the run. While it was not decided yesterday who will make up the crew of the new train, it was stated to a Tribune reporter that Select Counselman Peter McLean, one of the company's most trusted conductors, will have charge of the train. The engineer, fireman and other hands will be chosen today.

Engine 925 will pull the train from Hoboken to this city, which will leave Hoboken about 11:30 Sunday morning. The Scranton station will be the only stop between Washington, N. J., and Elmira, N. Y. The run, it is said, will be made in about nine hours.

Division Superintendent Salisbury has issued an order stating that the train will be a fast one and that it is to have a clear track.

Engines for the West.
The Dickson Manufacturing company, which has an order to construct thirty-five engines for the Santa Fe Railroad company, sent the thirty-first engine of the order to Chicago yesterday. It was in charge of Engineer Edward M. Williams, of the Dickson company.

The remaining four engines, Superintendent Delaney, of the C&P works, states, will be finished the latter part of this month and sent on to Chicago.

Sulphur Water Preserves.
Among the collieries opened in the southern anthracite coal basin half a century ago was the Robersville, at the western end of the Mine Hill basin. The colliery was opened in 1850, and was operated by William and James R. Rohrer, then by Joseph F. Taylor and later by Wells & Detweiler. Later a Boston company got possession of it, and in 1881 abandoned it.

The slope, which is 350 feet in depth, was allowed to fill with water, and the breaker, after being dismantled, crumbled into decay with the passage of time. The few company houses near the colliery were neglected after the village was deserted and for a

quarter of a century past the place has been only a meadow.

"About a year and a half ago Scranton capitalists purchased the tract of land which the early operators attempted to develop and last fall began to build a new breaker and sink a new slope upon a vein underlying that which the former operators had been working. Recently they decided to pump the water out of the workings, from which they supposed everything of value had been removed.

After the water had been pumped out to a depth of about 125 feet they discovered that the rails and column pipes were still in their places from that point downward, and, to their surprise, were none the worse for having been submerged for nearly forty years in the water. Upon reaching the bottom of the slope a few days ago they discovered three steam pumps with which the water was pumped from the mine when it was formerly in operation. The pumps are said to be in first class condition and will be in operation again in a few days.

"Among the relics found was a small bottle of ink, lightly corked which stood on a table of an improvised office at the bottom of the slope. The ink and bottle had both stood the test of their long submersion without injury, and the bottle is now in use on the desk at the colliery office. Axes and other tools found in the mine are also in as good condition as when they were taken in and left there, and are highly prized by the workmen who have got possession of them."—*Wilkes-Barre Record.*

More Central Promotions.
Edmund A. English, night yard master in the Central yard, has been promoted to the position of general yard master at Penobscot and will assume his new duties at once.

The promotion was earned by studious and careful attention to duty and will be pleasant news to his numerous friends. He will be succeeded here by John R. McGinley, yard master at Coalport. John McGinley will assume charge at the latter yard—*Maurice Times.*

The next appointment makes necessary several changes in the Penobscot yard. George Atou, formerly night yardmaster, will be assistant yardmaster. George McKay taking his place, and Al Fellows, formerly assistant to Mr. Nicholas, will hereafter have charge of the hooking of cars.

It is understood Mr. Nicholas has been offered a lower position with the company, but it is not known if he will accept it. The position offered, it is understood, is the ticket and freight agency at Penobscot.

Industrial Notes.
General Superintendent Russell, of the Lackawanna road, is in New York city on business.

The new engine, No. 801, of the Lackawanna road, will be put on duty today and will be used as a coal pusher from this city to Lehigh.

The plant will be repaired and it is believed that within three weeks the rolling mills will be turning out iron ordered by the Cramps.

The state department of Pennsylvania has issued a charter to the Millersburg Iron and Steel company, which has a capital stock of \$200,000.

W. K. McFarlin, the new chief engineer of the Lackawanna road, went to New York city yesterday. He will be away until Tuesday next.

V. H. Whalen, general purchasing agent of the Lackawanna road, is in this city on a tour of inspection of the various departments under him.

The furnaces are to be enlarged. Their present capacity is about sixty tons per day. It is proposed to increase the capacity to four times that amount.

While the improvements are being made at the furnaces pig iron for the rolling mill will be furnished by the Warwick Iron and Steel company, who have entered into a working agreement with the owners of the Pottsville plant.

The total production of pig iron for 1899 will be about 13,206,675 gross tons. It cannot vary much from this figure, although the increase may be slight. During the first six months of the year there were produced 6,290,456 tons of pig iron.

The Philadelphia syndicate represented by William Crane, of Pilling & Company, and H. P. Brown, who this week paid over the final purchase money for the \$1,000,000 rolling mill plant and furnaces of the defunct Pottsville Iron and Steel company, at that place, is backed by the Cramp Shipbuilding company.

CHARGED WITH ARSON.
Bradford County Man Is Charged with Burning a Barn.

Towanda, Sept. 15.—Constable Guy C. Haddon, of Towanda, yesterday arrested James Clark, of Pike township, on the charge of having on July 25 last, set fire to the barn of H. Browning.

Clark was taken to Towanda, where he is held for his arraignment on Monday for a hearing.

An Encampment Visitor Missing.
Hazleton, Sept. 15.—William Huber, sr., a member of the G. A. R., went to Philadelphia to attend the national encampment two weeks ago. He did not return to his home with the other members of the local post and his whereabouts are at present a mystery. His friends fear that he has met with foul play.

PRICEBURG.

The picnic under the auspices of the Citizens' band will be held today in the Elm Park grounds, a little above the silk mill, instead of the ride range as stated yesterday.

Early on Thursday morning a milk wagon while going across the Delaware and Hudson tracks on the boulevard, was struck by an engine on the down track and the wagon with its contents completely demolished. How the team and driver escaped uninjured is a mystery.

The Roll of Honor will meet in the P. M. church basement this evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Preaching services will be held in the P. M. church tomorrow at the usual hours and Sunday school in the afternoon at 2 o'clock.

GRAND JURY MAKES ITS SECOND REPORT

FIFTY-TWO TRUE AND FIFTY-FIVE IGNORED BILLS.

An indictment for Burglary Is Found Against John Cunningham. One of the Gang Charged with the Robbery of the Mayfield Station and Who Was Wounded in the Arm by "Bill" Leach's Rifle—Sittings Will Likely Be Continued Next Week as the List Is Far from Being Completed.

Fifty-two true bills and fifty-five ignored were returned by the grand jury yesterday morning when it made its second report.

John Cunningham, one of the gang that it is alleged robbed the Carbondale Traction company's power house at Mayfield and who was shot in the arm by "Bill" Leach, was indicted for burglary.

The jury passed on the Kinney murder case yesterday. It will be impossible to finish the list this week and an order of court is looked for today extending the sitting into next week.

TRUE BILLS.
Assault and Battery—John Longinelli; Julia Bonetti, prox. Martin Kiefer; John others, prox. Ann McKee; Sarah Fazio, prox. Kate Murray; Kate Mulhern, prox. Hugh McLaughlin; Bridget Kelly, prox. Oscar Pabok; Catherine Kelly, prox. Patrick Corcoran; Michael Reddington, prox. Simon Simbrovsky; Stanislaw Wisniewski, prox. Robert McGovern; Samuel Harty, prox. Robert McGovern.

Aggravated Assault and Battery—Michael Grady; George Horon, prox. E. Horn; W. R. Cotton, prox. Frank Spilish; Frank Robling, Jr., prox. Felonious Wounding—John McHale; George Lewis, prox. Larceny and Receiving—Charles H. Moon; Frank Robling, Jr., prox. Joseph Arden; Frank Robling, Jr., prox. John Murphy; Thomas Burke; Frank Robling, Jr., prox. Edward Martehurukie; Frank Franzusky; Frank Robling, Jr., prox. F. A. Stelmach; J. P. Leace, prox. William Myers; Thomas Wells, prox. James McHugh; Michael J. Walsh, prox. Thomas Murphy; Francis Wagner, prox. John Coffey; Irvin E. Tuttle; Frank Robling, Jr., prox. E. Morrison; Frank Dolan; Frank Robling, Jr., prox. Larceny by Bailor—John Labotsky; Charles Lowery, prox. Common Scold—Mrs. Thomas Mullen; Maggie Barrett, prox. Elizabeth Grady; Sarah McElroy, prox. Molestation—Michele—Wille Williams; Thomas Connors; Alfred Ferrill; O. A. Grondall, prox. Burglary—John Cunningham; Frank Robling, Jr., prox. Carrying Concealed Weapons—John Yobis; George Holman, prox. Felle Collins; George Russel, prox. Robbery—Cora Burnett; Maggie Jones; John Early; Frank Robling, Jr., prox. Patrick Casey; Michael Catoe, prox. Frank McMichael; William Goodman, prox. John Simmons; George Williams; Samuel Smith; Frank Robling, Jr., prox. Receiving Stolen Goods—Benjamin Roff; Martin Chipman, prox. Jacob Feld; Frank Robling, Jr., prox. Attempt at Rape—John Zemek; Barbara Pearson; Anthony Essano; Rose Pasquid, prox. Fornication and Bastardy—George W. Keane; Harry Butler, prox. Embezzlement—John J. Hughes; C. A. Hoxtraves, prox. P. H. Gilligan; Charles J. Post, prox. Michael J. Rice; Ann Williams, prox. Forgery—Patrick J. Kearns; C. L. Rice, prox. Breaking and Entering Freight Car—Sylvester Fallon; Daniel Fallon; R. A. Hendon, prox. Selling Liquor Without License—Hugh McLaughlin; Bridget Rainey, prox.

IGNORED BILLS.
Assault and Battery—Anne D. Walsh; Annie Berwick, prox. to pay costs; Richard Davis, Richard Davis, Jr.; John Davis, prox. county pay costs; Mrs. George Mordock; Mrs. George C. Reinhardt, prox. to pay costs; Nicholas Colonna; Joseph Gorman, prox. to pay costs; William Shoffield; Sarah Barrett, prox. to pay costs; Joseph Harman; Michael Ewanthaus; Joseph Lynn, prox. to pay costs; John Gahagan; Mary Plaherty, prox. to pay costs; Pat Dick Kearney; Joseph McMahon, prox. to pay costs; Thomas Kearney; Mary A. McMahon, prox. to pay costs; Walter Vermond; Ethel Sharran, prox. to pay costs; Maria Daley; Mary Ellen Daley; Catharine Torney, prox. to pay costs; Eliza Sheehy; Rose Crundin, prox. to pay costs; Martin Coyne; Thomas Barrett, prox. to pay costs; John Dean; Thomas Evans; Sarah Evans, prox. county pay costs; Cornelius Colprice; Bridget Colprice; county pay costs; Frank Jones; Tille Cutler, prox. to pay costs; Assault and Battery Upon Public Officer—John Williams; John H. Evans, prox. county pay costs; Robbery—Jacob Rosenfield, N. Rosenfield; Jacob Eilman; Martin Walick, prox. Michael Babcofaki; John Warsick; Lewis Richards, prox. Common Scold—Ann McKee; Sarah Plately, prox. to pay costs; Ellen Noonan; David Angemire, prox. to pay costs; Malleous Mischief—Nicholas Baskovic; Mary Duffy, prox. to pay costs; Arthur Mumford; Andrew Harwin, prox. to pay costs; Soleck Crutchick; Jacob Prunzky, prox. to pay costs; Joseph Pagosky; George Chatcher, prox. to pay costs; Carrying Concealed Weapon—Jacob Krotzer; C. W. Edwards, prox. to pay costs; Pointing Pistol—Cornelius Colprice; prox. county pay costs; Adultery—Andrew Stupok; Mary Stupok, prox. to pay costs; Mary Jenkins; Annie Harwin, prox. to pay costs; Hawley House—Mella Weaver; Lyman Baker, prox. to pay costs; Mary Jenkins; Annie Harwin, prox. to pay costs; Larceny and Receiving—William Ellipse; Lewis Galvitz, prox. James White; James Moran, prox. county pay costs; N. Rosenfield; Jacob Rosenfield; Martin Malick, prox. Michael Rice; E. Blue, prox. to pay costs; Kate Ashman; Catharine McAndrew, prox. Jacob Krotzer; C. W. Edwards, prox. Selling Liquor Without License—Michael Bubbly; August Schindler, prox. to pay costs; Charles Ready; E. Snyder, prox. to pay costs; L. J. O'Hara; E. Snyder; George F. Andrew; James H. Padon; E. Snyder, prox. to pay costs; Patrick Gaughan; E. Snyder, prox. to pay costs; Thomas F. Snyder, prox. to pay costs; Michael Baltus; E. Snyder, prox. to pay costs; Embezzlement—Ann Grier; Edward Grier, prox. Burglary—Catharine Garvin; E. A. Peters, prox. to pay costs; Statutory Burglary—Frank Wulick; Thomas Healey, prox. Larceny by Bailor—Clarence Vail; Mary Collins, prox. to pay costs; Larceny by Bailor—H. Klien; John Sisk, prox. to pay costs; Defrauding Boarding House—John Santoreni; Frank Eunnitt, prox. to pay costs.

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