THE SCRANTON TRIBUNE-MONDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1899.



NEWSPAPER TRAIN MADE AN-OTHER VERY FAST RUN.

Most Remarkable Part of the Run Was Between This City and Binghamton, Where the Fast Schedule Was Beaten Fifteen Minutes. Steam Shovel at Work on the New Delaware and Hudson Road at Seelyville-Rhine Harnessed for the Purpose of Furnishing Power.

With scarcely what might be properly termed an effort, the Lackawanna's Sunday newspaper train again beat its scheduled time of eight and one-half hours between Hoboken and Buffalo.

The trip yesterday was made in eight hours and fourteen minutes. The start was made from Hoboken at 3.19, four minutes behind the regular time. Scranton was reached at 6.44, fourteen tion of electricity are being carried minutes late. The start from Scranton was made at 6.49 and Binghamton was reached at 7,59, one minute ahead of schedule time. Fifteen minutes lost time were made up in the sixty-two miles.

Binghamion was left on time, 8.05, and Buffulo reached at 11.33, twelve minutes shead of time.

The run as a whole was quite ordinary for this train. The time was not as good as that made on the first trip. when the distance was covered in eight hours and nine minutes. It could have been beaten all hollow, however. I there was any occasion for it. The company was satisfied to keep the train about ten minutes ahead of schedule time, so as to allow a margin for unlooked-for delays.

The loss of time between Hoboken and Scranton was due to the Hackensack and Dover drawbridges, both being against the train, and to a heavy fog that was encountered at Delaware. The most remarkable run was between this city and Binghamton, on which stretch the already fast schedule was beaten by fifteen minutes. A fast run was made between Great Bend and Binghamton, the fourteen miles being covered in twelve minutes. Other short spurts at as good or better speed were made on the Buffalo division, but no record was kent of them, as they were not considered at all extraordinary.

The train was drawn from Hoboken to this city by Engine 928, with Engineer Garland and Conductor Balley in charge. Engine 916 made the run between Scranton and Elmira, with Engineer Richard Cabe at the throttle. and from Elmira to Buffalo, Engineer John Evans with No. 919 was on ahead. Conductor P. F. McCann had charge from Scranton to Buñalo.

The special on the Bloom division leffor Nanticoke after the Hoboken-Buffalo flyer had pulled out and made the twenty-five miles at a mile-a-minute rate, allowing for three stops, at Pittston, Kingston and Flymouth

Steam Shovel at Work.

The steam shovel at Scelyville began tr m 75 to 85 men. A switch has been ton strike

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be supplied by 20 turbines, of \$00 horse power each. The greater part of this immense force will be in the hands of one or two companies, who will employ it to their own individual benefit, and to the exclusion of the general interest of the public.

At the same time that the hydraulic works necessary for the utilization of the waters of the Rhine in the producout, the erection of a large factory for the manufacture of aluminum is factory wil lemploy in progress and will be the most 2,000 horse po important of its kind in Switzerland. The aluminum industry has lately assumed considerable importance in the country which hopes to become the rival of the United States in the manufacture of this article. The Rhine will also furnish electric power for the Frich-Aaran Railroad, the work in connection with which is now well un-der way. This utilization of the Rhine for electrical purposes will not only transform the existing condition of certain important industries in Switzerland, but will open up an industrial future the greatness of which can hardly be at present appreciated.

Dissecting the Arc.

One of the most notable results arrived at by experimenters who have dissected the electric are light, according to Frofessor Dolbeare, is the fact that practically all the energy of the light, either in the form of light, heat, or anything else, radiates from a small dot, rarely more than one-half of an inch in diameter, which is invariably found in a pit on the end of the car bon called the 'crater," the radiant energy of this dot has been measured and found to have a curious correspondence with the compound, radiant on the "Blackbird" lined up along the energy of the sun's surface, viz., at the rail of both decks, each person waving rate of 160,000 horse power to the square meter.

Observation shows that there is always a definite ratio between the energy of any body and its temperature; that of the radiant dot of the electric are is nearly 6,500 degrees Fahrenheit, for hence the probability of the sun's surface being that, in view of the correspondence in measure of energy. with their hands

This and That.

The Lehigh Valley Coal company vesterday began the work of proving for coal at Laurel Hill. A diamond drill has been put in operation. The company expects to locate the Buck Mountain vein.

The machinery and everything of any value has been removed from the Latperations on Thursday morning. Four timer No. 1 breaker. In a short time harge iron tongs, used for digging pur-poses, have been placed on the scoop and good work is accompliched. When has decided to abandon it entirely. This in full working order, it is estimated is one of the collieries the Thirteenth that the showel will do the labor of regiment guarded during the Hazle-

A few years ago a western rairoad

SCRANTONIANS AND THE BLACKBIRD

EX-SHERIFF ROBINSON'S DEWEY PARTY A BIG SUCCESS. Manner in Which Party from This

City Who Were Guests of Mr. Rob- 1:15 Sunday morning. inson Spent Friday-They Tendered a Serenade to Sir Thomas Lipton on His Yach, the Erin-Guests Two Passed Resolutions Which Are to Be Engrossed and Presented to Mr. Robinson.

To those who were so fortunate as victory for the former by a score of be on board the steamer "Blackbird" 22-0. Wagonhurst, formerly of the o be on board the steamer "Blackbird" in New York bay last Friday, the groatest men in New York were Ad-Stadler, who demonstrated themselves was as follows:

unexcelled entertainers. The Soranton members of the party High School, consisting of abcut eighty persons Eynon reached New York at 5:30 p. m. Thursday evening, headed by Andrew Healey, Mr. Robinson having gone the day previous to make the down final arrangements. From the Christopher street ferry DeBow the party went direct to Hotel Westminster where they were met by Mr. Harrington Robinson, who had reserved the entire

fourth floor of the Westminster annex for his guests. contingent left the hotel and went dis latter's lack of practice. rect to the foot of Forty-eighth street. lined up as follows: East River, where they were met by Senator C. A. Stadler of New York, and a party of his friends. At about 9:30 o'clock the entire party hearded Dock the steamship "Blackbird" which had been chartered for the occasion and with the band playing the "Star Spangled Banner." steamed down East

river to the Covernment anchorage off Tempkinsville. Each member of the party was given a white yachting cap, large bronze Dewey medal and handsome silk flag, and it is safe to say that not one craft of the immense excursion fleet in the bay attracted more attention than the handsomely decorated "Blackbird."

SALUTED THE FLEET. Upon reaching the head of the long line of war vessels as they lay anchored off Tompkinsville, the passengers

a silken flag, the band playing patriotairs, until the entire fleet of warships had been passed. The salute was acknowledged in some manner from each of the "fighting" vessels, the men on some giving three cheers "Biackbird." the while others waved their caps. The officers generally lifted their hats or waved back

The "Phamrock" flags of Sir Thomas Lipton's palatial steam yacht "Erin." were sighted in the distance at its anchorage down the bay towards Fort Hamilton Mr. Robinson ordered the "Blackbird's" captain to steam up to the 'Erin' as close as possible and as the steamship glided up within speaking distance of the beautiful yacht the band played "God Save the Queen." Sir Thomas and a large party of friends hurrled on the deck and cheered the "Blackbird" to the echo. The "Blackbird's" band then struck up "The Star Spangled Banner." amid

hurrahs from the occupants of both boats. After dinner the "Blackbird" got

great enthusiasm, waving of flags and

Conrad Schroeder, Scranton; C. G. Boland, Scranton. At about 10 o'clock p. m., the "Flackbird" steamed into her dock and it is safe to say that every person in

the party will always cherish the memof the day's outing, made possible 015 by the big hearted, kind and genial Charles Robinson. Most of the Scrantonians geturned on the Delaware, Lackswanna and

Western train arriving in this city at

ON THE GRIDIRON.

Uunteresting Games Were Played on Saturday.

The Scranton and Dunmore High school elevens played an uninteresting game of foot ball at Athletic park on Saturday afternoon. The result was a

University of Pennsylvania 'varsity team, was selected as referee. Arch miral Dewey, Sheriff Charles Robin- Brown was umpire. The only feature son and Senator C. A. Stadler. The of the same was Tropp's run and passengers on the "Elackbird" were touchdown, which he scored from the the guests of the Messrs. Robinson and entire length of the field. The line-up Dunmore Scranton

High School Flannelly Positions. .center Horan right guardO'Nel Monahan Sweency Malla guard Shult right tackle Hoggerty Beckman Weisenfluh .left tackle Vaughn right end McHugh" .left end Runne Williams ...full back Horan quarter back Gilmartin Tropp Wyoming Sominary administered a

defeat to St. Thomas college down at Friday morning at \$:30 the Scranton Kingston on Saturday, owing to the The teams

Wyoming. St. Thomas. left end Manley Williams Jeft tookle .Coolican toft end Cosgrove center .Coleman Pikarski right guard Langan right tackle nderson .Keelehe w.n. right end .Kinger .Kirkwood .Holtham left half back Keller haver right half back

Horden quarterback J. O'Hord full backW. O'Horo aggart

MRS. BOLAND BRINGS SUIT.

She Was Injured in a Collision Retween Trolley Cars.

Mrs. Bridget Boland, by her attorneys, P. W. Gallagher and M. F. Conry, egan an action Saturday against the Scranton Traction company to recover

\$10,000. On May 13 last a collision occurred at the intersection of Washington avenue and Spruce street between a Suburban and South Side car, and Mrs. Boland, who was a passenger on the latter car, claims she was injured in a manner that has disabled her for life, hence the suit.

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bare spots and dissatisfaction

ouilt and the shavel began work just north of Foster's high works.

the construction train arrived from railway ties and telegraph poles. The Carbondale on Wednesday and Thurs- trees have made good growth, but are act as conductor of the new train, Cal- to thin the forest.

vin Kimble, of Carbondale, angineer which came here on Wednesday.

The second train load of dirt was un- but there is considerable of the large loaded by this patent device on Thurs- lump coal on the road. Railroaders day afternoon and was witnessed by say that the shipments at present are large number of town people who never saw anything of the kind before. There is every reason to believe that It is in the shape of a railroad snow cold weather will bring further inplow and is placed or the rear car of the train. A machine on the forward car furnished with steam from the 1+ TRIBUTE OF PENNSYLVANIANS. comotive, by means of a cable that winds around a revolving drum. Collection to Be Presented to Admiral hauls the unloading plow forward which removes the dirt from cars at the rate of about one every half min-

There is also another device for unloading all the dirt to either side of the ears and levels it off. Conductor Harry Wolcott, of train No. 11, says that at Anthracite Park, Carbondale, 96 cara were unloaded and the dirt leveled each day at the average rate of one a min-It is not expected that as many will be loaded have because of want of track room .- Wayne Independent.

Utilizing the Rhine.

The important results which have been realized in this country and Canada through the utilization of the Falls of Nagara for the production of elsetreity are about to be achieved in Switzerland, says the Electrical Review, where the Rhine will soon become a rival of Niagara as an electrical agent. The necessary works were commenced some time ago, and are now rapidly nearly completion. The electric force that will be thus drawn from the waters of the river will be somewhere in the neighborhood of 16,-060 or 17,000 horse power, and will

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planted 600 acres of land with frees The large "tiats" which are used for with the idea of growing timber for George Aunger, of Carbondale, not quite ready for use as poles, and who was with Company E. Thirtsenth some of the trees are now being cut regiment, Pennsylvania volunteers, will, out and made into fence posts in order

The Pennsylvania is now hauting of No. 35 and Howard Fitch, of No. large quantities of hard coal west. The fireman. The train consists of two anthracite is coming in off the Reading sections of nine cars each and while in large consignments and is being one section is being loaded at Seclyville transferred to the Pennsy at Harristhe other will be run to Honesdale and burg. The fuel is for the most part unloaded by the patent car shoveler, consigned to places in the far west, Much of it is of the stove coal variety.

heavier than at any time previous. creases in the traffic.

Dewey.

The New York Sun of Saturday contained the following dispatch from Phila leiphia:

'This city's representation at the festivities in honor of Admiral Dewey in ew York tomorrow will include Mayor Ash'ordge and the heads of the municipal bureaus. They will take with them a large morroco bound book containing the photographs of the principal buildings and manufacturing establishments of the city and the autographs of city officials and members of councils. This the mayor will present to Admiral Dewey.

"The Admiral is clab to be the recipient of a specially prepared collection of drawings in water colores, and photographs, pertaining to the United States navy and army. The pictures have been in course of preparation for veral weeks but are not yet finished. It is a most beautiful and un que con-lection, valuable as a record of the achievements of the American arms on land and sea, from the battle of Bunker Hill to the victory of Manila. It contains almost a thousand drawings in colors, showing the formation, organization, and general equipment of the land and the naval forces of America. Each picture is by a wellknown artist and portrays men, ships uniforms, arms and accoutrements of

every branch of the service from 1775 to the present day. Prominent men of the army and

vices if in strong and vigorous navy have furnished sujects and data, and the following ten Pennsylvanians, John P. Elkins, Colonel M. S. Quay health. The blood is the life-giving and strength-mak-William Connell, J. Henry Cochran Colonel J. M. Guffey, William L. Et ing part of the system. If it tins, Thomas Dolan, Horace C. Dissten. is pure, all is well; if not, it William Weishtman, Allen B. Rorks contributed the money to pay for the collection. It is probable that it will be should be purified with finished early next week." Hood's Sarsaparilla, which

POLICE COURT NOTES.

Maggie Grant, a domestic at the West-minater hotel, was arrested Saturday on the charge of disorderly conduct and having in her trunk articles belonging to the hotel. When the police ware called she resisted arrest and refused to dreas herself sufficiently to go to the police sta-tion. The patrol waron was sent for and Maggie wrapped in a quilt and was taken away. Mayor Moir fined her 35 yes-terday morning which she paid. James Connell, who was found helpily." Etta EM. Hager, Athol, Mass. James Connell, who was found help-lessly drunk Saturday right, was flued \$7, which he paid. Hood's Pills cure liver ills; the non-irritating and only cathartic to take with Hood's Saraparilla.

to its assigned position of Staten 1sland, for the naval parade and with hundreds of other pleasure craft wendd its way up New York bay and North river after the long line of sea fighters commanded by Admiral Dewey and passed down the line on the return trip, in review before Dewey and the officers and men of the war ships.

SAW THE FIREWORKS. It was nearly dusk when the review

came to an end and instead of landing at 6 o'clock, and going out again later, was the original intention of Robinson-Stadler party, the "Black-bird" steamed back down New York bay and walted for darkness to view the grand electrical and pyrotechinical display on the New York, Brooklyn and Jersey shores. As about 7 o'clock the guests gath-

ered in the main cabin and organized with George Weaver of Wilkes-Barre, as chairmon, Captain S. C. Parker, of Wilkes-Earre, offered a set of resolutions thanking Mr. Robinson for his extreme liberality in reaking it possihie for his friends to enjoy such a day Mr. C. G. f unalloyed pleasure. Bo'ard, of this city moved that the resolutions be adopted, in a very neat and catchy manner, and was followed by Senator Stadler of New York, who seeonded Mr. Boland's motion, and among other things spoke of Mr. Robinson as the most liberal man he knew. Both speeches were greeted with prolonged applause and yells for the "sher-

fff." who responded in a most happy veln. He said during the course of his comarks, that his greatest pleasure in life was seeing his friends enjoy thenyelves, and with this end in view he had partially provided for the day's He expressed his entertainment.

thanks for the kindly feeling of appreciation shown by his guests as enbodied in the resolutions. The following committee was then

appointed to have the resolutions suitably engrossed: Capt. T. C. Parker, Wilkes-Parre: T. T. Griffin, Wilkes-Parre: Hon. C. A. Sindler, New York;

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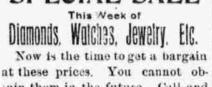
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ment, \$14.50. Gold Filled Watches at \$6.50, Ladies' orth \$15.60.

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