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#### FINDINGS OF THE COMMISSIONERS

ACTION WITH REFERENCE TO THE PROPOSED RAILROAD.

Full Text of the Memorandum in the Matter of the Application of the
Delaware Valley and Kingston
Company for a Certificate to Con-Company for a Certificate to Construct a Railroad from the Lack-

Following is the official memorandum of the board of railroad com-

Before the Board of Railroad Commissioners of the State of New York, at the Capitol, Albany, April 23, 1900.

Com. Ashley W. Cole.

Com. Frank M. Baker.
Com. George W. Dunn.
In the matter of the application of the Delaware Valley and Kingston Railway company for a certificate under section 59 of the railroad

Appearances-Shearman & Sterling (Thomas G.

Tracy, Boardman & Platt (Frank H. Platt ap-Ontario and Western Railway company, in oppo-sition. W. F. Dunning, for the Port Jervis, Monticello and New York Railroad company, in osition. George B. Brownell, Tracy, Board-& Platt (Frank H. Platt appearing) and David Wilcox( for the Eric Railroad company, in opposition. Herbert E. Kinney, for the New York Central and Hudson River Bailroad com-bany (lessee of the Walkill Valley, and West

nore railroads), in opposition.

This application by the Delaware Valley and Ringston Bailway company was filed with this board on Dec. 2 1809. It asks for a certificate under section 50 of the railroad law, that public convenience and a necessity require the con-lature in the passage of Chap. 452, laws of 1801, struction of the railroad of the applicant. The sociation of the company are as follows:
"III. The kind of road to be built or operated

"IV. The said racroad shall be about eightyone (81) miles in length, and its terminal shall be Kingsten, Ulster county. New York, and a point in Sullivan county, New York, on the boundary lines between the states of New York and Pennsylvania, opposite the borough of Luckawaxen. Pike county, Pennsylvania."

Hearings on the application were given by this board in New York city on Jan, 30 and 31, Feb. 13, 14 and 15, March 13, 14 and 15, March 22, 23 and 24 and in Albany, on April 10 and 11. 1000, the matter being summed up by opposing counsel on the last named date. The evidence taken is voluminous. An inspection of the route and a report was made by an inspector employed by this beauty.

played by this board.

The railroad proposed to be built by the applicant, about eighty-one miles in length, will occupy the part of the new abandoned canal, formerly owned by the Delaware and Hudson termerty owned by the Delaware and Hudson Coal company, lying within talk state and extending from Lackawayen, Pennsylvania, through Sallivan, Ulster and Orange counties, to tidewater on the Hudson river at Kingston. The remainder of the proposed route to be operated in onjunction with this line lies within the state of Pennsylvania, and consists of a section sixteen Penriylvania side of the Delaware river, to Haw-Pennsylvania, to a connection with the Erie Wyoming railroad.

The applicants avow that their object is to open a shorter and more practicable and economi-cal route than any existing, from the Lackawanns and Wyoming anthracite coal fields to tidewater. The surveys and the testimony show the grades and curves on the proposed line are fewer and much vasier than those on the railways of the companies opposing the application and that they are all in "favor of the load," as railway experts phrase it, while the grade; on the opposing lines are mainly "against the load." greatly Jessened cost of operation for the pro-jected line. The applicants also show that they can control and have already concluded optional contracts for a sufficient annual topnage of coal from the anthracite mines to yield a liberal profit from the operation of the new line, exclusive consideration of local traffic to be gathered along the route. They also are conceded to have ample capital to construct and equip the

OPPONENTS CONTENTION.

The opponents of the enterprise base their con-

on hand, which we will give away

varieties. Look at the list:

Elise Boelle, white with rose.

Mrs. John Laing, soft lilac rose.

Gloire de Margottin, dark red.

Augusta Mie, glossy pink.

Perle des Blanche, white.

different.

Eclair, red.

Lord Bacon, scarlet.

by the opponents. 2. That under the laws of by the opponents. 2. That under the laws of Pennsylvania, the applicant cannot, in any event, construct the section of their lines as proposed from Lackawaxen to Hawley. 3. That the construction and operation of a new line from Lackawaxen to Hawley by the applicant would be in violation of an existing contract between the Pennsylvania Coal company and the Eric and Wyoming Raifroad company on one side and the Eric Balland or the attention by which Eric Bailroad company on the other, by which the Eric and Wyoming Valley Railroad company's line is leased to the Eric Bailroad company for

With respect to the first objection: This board awaxen River to the Hudson
River Across the State of New With respect to the first objection: This board is of the opinion that the applicant's road does not parallel the Eric railroad, except in the sense that the Eric, running southeasterly, reaches tidewater on the Hudson river at Jersey City and at Newburg; while the applicant's line, running northeasterly, and almost at right angles to the Eric, reaches the Hudson river nearly forty miles north of the Eric's most northerly port of delivery and about ninety miles north of its most southerly terminus, the harbor of New dum of the board of raintenance of the board of raintenance of New York granting a permit for the construction of the Delaware Valley and Kingston Railway:

its most southerly terminus, the nation York. It is not disputed that the Eric's haul is made difficult by opposing grades; therefore more coeffy to operate, and logically more expenses of the product transpensive to the consumer of the product trans

To hold, under these conditions, that this is a paralleling of the Eric lines would be in effect to determine that where a line already exists between given termini, claiming that it can or will do all the business offered, no other line over a shorter, more feasible and therefore more economical and cheaper route shall be established. And, finally, upon this point, the board holds that the construction of this applicant's road will not be, in fact, the opening of a new competing route, but really the courts may be resorted to by the aggrieved the continuation of one of the oldest, earliest routes or lines of transportation in this state.

The fourth and last objection here considered. shearman and John A. Garver appearing) for the routes or lines of transportation in this state and almost wholly withinin this state. The Del and almost wholl, withinin this state. The Del-aware and Hudson canal was built and operated all the traffic facilities required by the coal pearing), and John B. Kerr, for the New York, before not only the Eric railway was built, but mine owners in the region affected by the ap Ontario and Western Railway company, in opposition before the railways were known as a factor in plicant's enterprise, brings the question before transportation, and, what is still nearer to the point, the canal was built for coal transporta-tion, especially, while it incidentally filled the needs of local traffic along its line.

SUPERCELES WATERWAY.

The operation of the railroad along the right of way of the old canal, merely supersedes a water-way by establishing a steam railway; it is in perhaps an exaggerated form a "change of motive power." Indeed, the continued operation of this particular route for transportation was fully considered and provided for by the legis-

shall be a ratirous of standard guage to be operated by become a steam power or by electric or other power.

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"It's like a standard guage to be two principal opponents, the New York, Ontario and Western Railway company, that its line will substructed by the construction of the line berein the parallelled, the claim is not well founded, contemplated. It can be presented at large contemplated to the contemplated of the con Its points of tidewater delivery for coal and all other traffic are substantially the same as those of the Eric railroad, and its adverse grades and numerous curves are both onerous and difficult. But it makes a further contention that it has acquired control of the Port Jerus, Monticello and New York railroad and that the new line will parallel ofth se Summitville branch of that line and the route of the Rondout Valley and Kingston rallway, no part of which latter line is yet built and of which the New York,

Ontario and Western Railway company has only receptly acquired control.

With regard to this opposition the board is of the option that, even if the Rondout Valley and Kingston road should be built, it and the Summitville branch referred to cannot transport the traffic which the applicants will control for their proposed line, because the operating conditions on the haul to tidewater are adverse. Finally, the testimony adduced on this hearing and the history of the Rendout Valley and Kingston railroad enterprise, afford reason to believe that it is a dormant project, lately brought into a show of activity with a view mainly to impeding the construction of the ambicants' line.

the construction of the applicants' line.
On the second objection raised by the oppor ents the board has only to say: That upon this consolvants, and consists of a section sixteen bearing the oral testimony of two distinguished for each side, on the question of the power of the appli-cants, under Pennsylvania laws, to construct that part of their line lying within the state of Pennsylvania, and that, in effect, they flatly contra-dicted each other, so that this board is of the opinion that that question must be ultimately dealt with and determined by the courts of

Pennsylvania. called "branching power," or additional con-struction of railroads in that state, but even if the Eric and Wyoming Valley read cannot build a connection for the new railroad, this latter line, though leased to the Eric between posing lines are mainly against conduce to a conditions must necessarily conduce to a latter line, though leasest to a common carrier y lessened cost of operation for the pro-line. The applicants also show that they and may be compelled to afford traffic facilities, and if these should be obstructive or inadequate the applicants show that a new and distinct line from Hawley has been located in their interest, by the Hawley and Eastern Bailroad company

NO VIOLATION OF LEASE.

And similarly as to the third point of object tion made by opponents: It is not contended that any violation has yet been committed re-garding the contract of lease and for certain tention chiefly on the following points, viz: rights on coal transportation between the Penn-1. That the applicants will be in effect a paral-leling competition, even where they do not in company. Should such a violation occur, the fact parallel the lines controlled and operated Pennsylvania Coal company, as shown by the

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e heard down to one of large public concern the question of a public necessity for the construction of the proposed railroad. No doubt xists as to the feasibility of the projected route. The existing railroads may be willing, even if eady, to furnish all the cars necessary for the transportation of all the coal produced in this region at prevailing rates of transportation; but, if the prevailing rates are based honestly on the cost of the service, and if the physical difficul-ties of the existing method and means of making the haul are unavoidably greater than they should be, or than they actually will be by a more feasible and cheaper route and means of That act authorized a steam railroad to be built transportation, and upon which a consequently and operated on this identical route, for it could apply to no other.

With regard to the contention of one of the and a necessity" which the law requires to be above. contemplated. If coal, a prime necessity of life, can be furnished to the people at lower cost than it has averaged in the past, they are entitled to have it, whether it be made available through the building of a new road or any other form of improvement in conditions.

The nuterial lessening of the cost of coal at points of delivery and consumption will tend varily to the building up of new as well as present industries, to the comfort and con-venience of the people generally, and it may be said, particularly of anthracite coal, that it will tend in a large measure to promote public health and cleanliness in the cities and villages of the state. This last consideration is one to which the legislatures and health authorities of the state and its cities have for several years port serious attention. Another consideration which favors the plan to construct the propose-road is that it will be built without the estrastiment of any grade crossings of public high-

So far as local accommodation is cone the evidence shows that a considerable local cusiness existing along the line of the canal will be served by the operation of the applicant's oad. This is especially true of the large Rosm dale coment interests on the eastern end of this

Upon these and the many other reasons de ducible from the great mass of testimony taken and carefully weighed by the board, in the bearing of this application, the commission bases its conclusion that the certificate herein applied for, under section 50 of the railroad law, should be granted. By the board, 150 of the section 50 of the railroad law, should be granted. By the board, 150 of the section 50 of the railroad law, should be granted. John S. Kenyon, Secretary.

### SPECIAL ALLOWANCES IN CUBA.

Adjutant General Corbin spent Sunday in New York, returning to Washington last night on the train which carried the president. At the Hotel Manhattan yesterday afternoon General Corbin was asked what was the meaning of all the talk in congress and out, about special alowances made to army officers in Cuba.

"There is something in it, but not much," he plied. "You remember when General Alger as secretary of war he visited Cuba. Well, he had been in Havana only a short time when he noticed that General Brooke and General Ludlow Spanish governor general and he had as his some other high officer representing him. The Spanish governor general had always done it and the Cuban generals expected as much from their "The Cubans were very sensitive about the at-

complained about the calls made upon their had a most pleasant visit and inti-private purses—they had no other fund to draw mated that she hoped to be able to refrom—for entertaining, but General Alger saw at once that the drain upon them must be heavy. When he returned to Washington he said to me

" 'It Brooke and Ludlow are compelled to keep I'm going to do something for them. Out of the insular tund, I'm going to authorize Brooke to draw 85,500 a year and Ludlow, 85,000 It's not fair to them to compel army officers to se up all their salaries and more, too, in the ecessary entertaining of the persons who are rightfully the nation's guests."
"I did not tavor the idea, but the secretary

went ahead and later an allowance of \$3,000 a one, and an allowance of \$1,500 to Captain things in order to maintain the traditional slig-nity of the office, and he estimated that these things wou cost him about \$1,800. Therefore his allowance was cut from \$3,000 to \$1,800. His allowance and that of Captain Ladd still coninue and the allowance made to General Brooke is now made to General Wood. The post of mili-ary governor of Havana City having been alid-shed with General Ludlow, nobody draws the

"I went over the matter with Secretary Root and he concluded not to revoke the order of his predecessor, at he did not decide to make similar allowances to any other army officers. Consequently ougges in Porto Rico and the Philippines have no such allowances. Of course, under the army regulations, no officer is allowed to draw more than his salary. It must be remem-bered, however, we are in Cuba under a milibered, however, we are in Cuba under a mili-tary government, which knows no law, other than the behests of the president and the sec-retary of war. Congress has never passed a law in reference to Cuba, and if the army regula-tions prevent an officer from receiving more than his satary when in the service, it must also be temembered that the army regulations never contemplated a military regulations never contemplated a military governor of Cuba

or of the city of Havana.

"I have given you the history of the whole matter. There is nothing more to it and nothing less, and it's proper that the public should know all about it, although there never has been anything secret about it, and the intention of Secretary Alger was made public shortly after he announced it to me."

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#### GOVERNOR CANDLER SCORES FANATICS

NOTABLE SPEECH DELIVERED AT ATLANTA YESTERDAY.

The Governor of Georgia at Memorial Day Exercises Denounces Northern Republicans and Criticises the Philippine War-Scathing Arraignment of Northern Republican Leaders.

Atlanta, Ga., April 26 .-- The obserance of Memorial day in Atlanta today was made notable by a speech delivered by the governor of Georgia, in which he scored Republican "fanatics" and criticised the war in the Philip pines. The speech was made at the presentation of crosses of honor to the veterans and was loudly cheered.

Governor Candler said, in part: You fought not to promote the ambition of crewhed head, not for corquest, Lot to force your government upon an unwilling people, but for the God given right of local self government. You rebelled against the demination of a sectional political party led by fanatics who did and don't believe in this cardinal doctrona and who were the sworn cormies of your ir

Blinded by fanaticism the leaders of the party either could or would not do you and your section justice. You were notigued and abused It is a singular feet, as has been justly said by a distinguished Republican senator a few years ago that the northern conscience was never

quickened to a tull realization of the energity of slavery until their own slaves had been con-verted into gold and the gold had found a sete lodgment deep deep in their pockets.

The southern people were goaded into secession in quite of their love for the constitution and the Union, let the question rest where the legend on the beautiful badge you are to wear places it. Deo Vindios, let God judge between us, I don't mean to discrete.

don't mean to disparage or import the motives if the gallent men who controlled us on a undred battlefields, nor the great mass of people f the non-secoding states, I am denouncing the fanaties who presided at he birth of the Republican party and nursed the bantling into vigerous manhood and taught it the doctrine of a higher law and to disregard the limitations of the constitution reverse of procedents of a bundred years and who disreg the golden rule preached from the pulpit the destribe of bate instead of "peace on earth and

#### None Killed in Battle.

This breed of taratics has not run out, I them were ever killed in pattle for they die of go. They are still in congress and in the pulpit and are preaching the same unholy Go-pel. They still dominate the party of Lin colu and Sward and Chase which denied to you in 1860 the blood bought right of local self-go ernment and which is today waging a war of corquest against an inoffending people 10,000 mile away and denying to them the rights for which Washington and Marien. Sunter and the Lees fought on Yorktown and Cowpens and King's mountain, and for which you longht as no men have fought in two thousand years at Managa and Shiloh, Gettysburg and Chickamanga The same party, drink with its excesses o d Porto Rico in a state of vassaliage and faxing then without representation, as they held see and taxed in the does or reconstruction. I is a hea'thy sign, however, that some of the est and most patriotic men of this party and the traditions of the republic

### QUEEN LEAVES DUBLIN.

Expresses Regret at Being Obliged to Depart-Hearty Demonstrations of Good Will by the People.

Dublin, April 26.-Queen Victoria and the Princesses Christian and Henry of all her people and that they may be Battenberg toft the Vice Regal lodge happy and prosperous at noon and drove to Kingsbridge sta- London, April 28. tion, on their way to Kingstown and Large crowds at every England. point of vantage gave her majesty a loyal forewell. The train started for Kingstown at 12.30 amidst the heartlest Alger demonstrations. Enormous numbers of people had preceded the queen to Kingstown and occupied the piers and other places from which the royal had a lot of entertaining to go. Brooke was living at the palace formerly occupied by the yacht Victoria and Albert was visible. A memorable demonstration occurred guests General Garcia and all ... staff. These as her majesty, attended by a brilliant officers had to stop with one of these two officers. The etiquette of the country demanded that such outcers be entertained; when in Havana, by the governor general of the island or some other high officer representing him. The

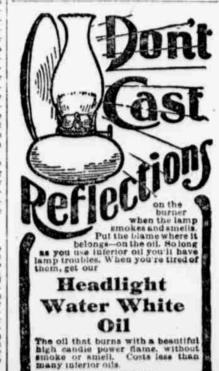
Before her departure from the city the queen briefly conversed with the tention paid to them and it was not a time to do anothing to needlessly wound their feelings, expressed her regret that she was Neither General Brooke ner General Ludlow obliged to leave. She said she had obliged to leave. She said she had

turn. The queen conferred baroneteies up on the lord mayors of Dublin and Belfast, the title of lord mayor on the up this entertaining much longer, they will not mayor of cork and his successors in only spend all their salary, but they'll be bank office and knighthood upon the mayor office and knighthood upon the mayor of Cork and the mayor of Londonderry Her majesty gave £1,200 to be distributed among the poor in the Dublin hospitals.

By the queen's command Lord Cadogan, lord lieutenant of Ireland, has published the following: "The queen is very anxious before

ear was made to Colonel Bliss, the collector of | leaving Ireland, where she has spent a most agreeable time, to express Ladd, the treasurer of he island. Colonel Bliss said he didn't need to do much entertaining, but he did need a carriage and a few other how deeply touched she has been by how deeply touched she has been by her reception here during the three weeks the queen has spent in this charming place.

"She has been received by all ranks and creeds with an enthusiasm and affection which could not be surpassed. Each time the queen came before with her dead husband they kindly and warmly welcomed her, but on this oc-



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the town and harbor. hannel fleet proceeded to Milford-The oueen and her suite dined board the yacht after the anchorage had been reached. They will remain aboard the vessel until 10.30 a. m. to-

morrow, when the party will take a train for Windsor.

### FUNERAL OF E. E. B. HIORNS.

Held Yesterday Afternoon from Parlors of D. D. Jones and Son.

The funeral of the late Emil E. B. Hiorns was held yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock from the undertaking par-lers of D. D. Jones & Son, on North Washington avenue. The services were very simple and were witnessed by only a few of the immediate relatives and friends They were conducted by Rev. J. B.

Sweet, pastor of the Simpson Methodist Episcopal church, assisted by Rev W. G. Simpson and Rev. Joseph Madion. Rev. Sweet delivered a brief but eloquent eulogy of the dead young man's life. Alfred Wooler also sang a solo in his beautiful tenor voice. Afer the services the remains were taken to Forest Hill cemetery, where interent was made.

The pall-bearers were: C. M. Harris, or. C. C. Laubach, W. H. Shopland, W. Edwards, F. W. Myers and H. H. Bushnell.

### HUMAN NATURE STUDIES.

Evading Jury Service.

FIND it not generally known," said a N York commercial traveler while commer on the Melineux poisoning case, "that a ma not eligible to be a juror in New York unle receives a salary of \$1,200 a year. I ha een bothered by being summoned to serve siness place on Broadway, and, while it pro-ly belongs there, my profits consist entirely minissions on what I sell, my partner bei he office man. The county officials got hold on my name, probably from that sign, and I was suled into court for jury duty about every time got back from the read, when I ought to have stricd away again. Finally a lawyer friend of nine gave me a tip, and I acted upon it.

The next time I was called as a juror I was sked how much my annual income was, "'Nothing," I answered, 'What is your salary?'

"Nothing." "What do you mean by that, sir?" asked the odge sternly.
"'It means,' I calmly answered, 'that the only oney I carn is in the form of commission

and if I have to spend my time arrying on jurie, my income and salary are nothing." The judge scratched his head, looked thought inl, and then excused me. I had my name taken off the sign at once."—Cleveland Leader.

### His First Dress Suit.

HE WAS a very youthful-looking man, and he wore a natty opera hat and a lengthy paddock coat, which caused him to be the cyr of all the eyes in a North Thurtieth street trolley

It was probably the first time he had eve worn a dress suit, and as he welked into the our his embarrassment was paintule noticable. Many smiles fitted over the passengers' faces and the young fellow noticed each one and blushed But more trouble was in store. At Jefferson

pears, her reception equalled that of previous visits and she carried away the most pleasant and affectionate memory of the time spent in Ireland. The queen carnestly prays that good

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talk volubly. "Yis," said one, "th'm isthress wint to a wid-She paused here, as her wandering gaze rested on the conspicuos young man in the corner, "Say, Ellen," she said lendly, and with a

ile, 'how would you like that for a feller! The young man left the car harriedly, before it had reached the street where he wished to alight.-Philadelphia Call.

Macaulay the Wit.

DURING the time when Lord Distacti was startling soler Englishmen by his eccentric-ties of dress. Lord Maradiay, that was to be, was electrifying his dull-witted constituents by his witty sallies and repartee. Having been de-feated in 1817, he can again for parliament in 1852. For a change he was the popular candistreet two red-headed Irish servant girls boarded date. One day while standing on the

struck by a dead cat. The man who threw is immediately apologized, saying he had meant the cat for his opponent. "Indeed?" said Ma-caulay. "Then I wish you had meant it for me and struck him."-Collier's Weekly,

ONE OF the best repartees on record is that of Proofe, the actor. Dining with some friends, a heated dispute arose between himself and a young nobleman. The latter sought to disparage Foote by asking him what his father was, "A tradesman," said Foote.

"Then, sir, it's a pity he did not make you "And pray, let me ssk, what was your father

"My father, Mr. Foois, was a gentleman."
"Then, my lord, it's a pity he did not make

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