CLEVELANDS Superior Baking Powder

An absolutely pure and healthful baking powder. Scientifically prepared from the most highly refined ingredients. Does not contain alum, lime or other adulterant. Unequalled in strength.

CLEVELAND BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK,

All cheap baking powders contain alum. Alum is a corrosive poison, the use of which in food is prohibited in many cities, and should be in all.

LIVE NEWS OF THE INDUSTRIAL WORLD

HOLLAND ON THE ERIE RAIL ROAD WAR.

That Road or the Ontario and Western Might Have Made the Construction of the Proposed Road an Impossibility Had They Taken Advantage of Their Opportunities. Make-up of the Board for Today. Queer Railroad in the South and Its Operation.

In his New York Letter in the Philadelphia Press yesterday, Holland

"The other day it was reported in this correspondence that by the payment of an almost nominal sum a new ly organized railroad corporation had secured the right to build a track over the abandoned bed of the Delaware and Hudson Canal. The track will extend from the heart of the anthracite coul region to tidewater on the Hudson. Either one of two of the more important of the coal-carrying railways, the Eric or the Ontario and Western, might have bought from the Delaware and Hudson this abandoned canal for less money than they have been compelled since to pay to their counsel in fighting the new railway.

'It was said in the earlier report hat hehind this new railway was the Pennsylvania Coal company, which controls vast anthracite coal mines and by means of this new road will be able to ship its coal to tidewater and to consumers for very much less than they have heretofore been compelled to pay. In fact, it is said that coal shippers over the old roads have been compelled to pay for transportation about 40 per cent, of the price charged for coal, that is, of the price of coal at tidewater, 40 per cent. represents charges for transportation. It is understood that when the new road is built this charge will be reduced by it about one-half. What that means for the vast anthracite coal market needs no detailed explanation.

"Now, it is understood that in their desperation over this threatened serious competition the Erie and the Ontario and Western are trying to find 6 p. m., south—McLane. out whether it will not be possible to buy a controling interest in the Pennsylvania Coal company. This purpose is interesting and almost amusing, since it supplements the story told a 11.45 a. m., south-Moran few days ago of the unwillingness of 7 p. m., south-Murphy. the Erie or Ontario and Western to | 10 p. m., south-C. Cawley, buy the abandoned Delaware and Hudson Canal for a song, although they would give millions now if they could possess it.

"A few years ago President Cannon. of the Chase Bank of this city, not only informed the Ontario and Western people that they could buy the Pennsylvania Coal company, but he strongly advised the railroad to do that since the purchase would give absolute trol of a very large anthracite field But when the Ontario and Western discovered that it would be compelled to pay about \$400 a share it took no interest in the proposed bargain. Then the same proposition was made to the Erie, and that corporation declined to entertain it, being frightened, perhaps, by the price asked. If the coal company's stock could be obtained now the railway comporations would have to pay \$700 a share for them, but it cannot be secured for that price or for any other that a railway corporation would be justified in paying. It is paying 16 per cent. dividends, and the stock is held by rich men as an investment, so that they have turned the cold shoulder upon the tentative propositions that have come from the Erie and the Ontario and Western.

Queer Kind of a Road.

According to Dr. W. W. Smith, of Williston, S. C., the first railroad in the United States was the South Carolina railroad, afterwards called the Charleston and Augusta railroad, running from Charleston to Augusta, a distance of 140 miles. The road was begun in 1826 and completed in 1933. me of the queer things which distinguished it from the roads of today

The first motive power used on this road was wind utilized in sails made of cloth on the cars.

The locomotives had stacks, one at each end. In going to Charleston one of the stacks were used and in coming back the other. There were no spark arresters, and

everybody along the route had watch their property to prevent its being burned up. One hundred miles a day was good

traveling in those days. When night came on all hands struck samp and waited for daylight to come in order to proceed.

The track was composed of ties and ot stringers on which a band of and his men

ron like a common tire was laid as nailed down to the wood.

A track walker went ahead of the ngine every day to knock down the snake heads," or nail heads, to prevent accidents. The dread of the engineer was the "snake heads," or natts protruding above the iron rail, for they were prolific sources of accidents, The conductors collected the fares from the outside, walking on boards about like the open street cars are now arranged.

There were no conveniences on the cars as in this day and time. cars stopped at stated intervals for the convenience of the passengers. The coupling links were made of wood, so that when a car ran off it would break and save the others from running off .- Augusta Herald.

Filling Old Workings.

Hy means of pipes, the officials of the Pennsylvania Coal company are using the surplus culm at No. 5 coldery to fill up old workings.

When separated in the breaker, from the saleable coal, the culm is depos ited in a room designated as the 'culm pocket." Here it is passed by means of a chute to a point where, a barrel being used as a medium, it comes in contact with a heavy pressbreaker. From here the culm is forced usual. by the water, through 900 feet of piping to the old workings in the mine.

D., L. & W. Board for Today. Following is the make-up of the Del-Lackawanna and Western board for today:

A. Gerrity. II p. m.-A. E. Ketelani

EXTRA PUSHER, NORTH 1.45 p. m.-E. McAllister.

WILD CATS, SOUTH

SUMMITS

a. m., north-G. Frounfelkes

PUSHERS.

PASSENGER ENGINE. -Magovern. EXTRA PUSHER, SOUTH.

WILD CATS, NORTH m.—M. Madigan.

—J. E. Mosters.
m.—J. Moster, with McCann's non. m.-H. J. Larkin.

WAR'S HAPPIER SIDE.

Details of an Episode in the Philippine Campaign.

E. Curtis in Chicago Record. During the period of his imprison ment by the Filipinos, Lieutenant Gilmore and his men were at one time thrown into an old barracks with a party of Spanish prisoners, including a major general. The latter, in some way, obtained money, which he divided among his men, and with great' generosity sent fifty Mexican dollars to Lieutenant Gilmore, asking him to accept them with his compliments. Gilmore made the condition that it should be considered a loan, to which the Spanish general graciously assented, and he used the money to buy shoes and clothing for his men, some thing they sadly needed, for they were

lmost naked. After his rescue Gilmore learned that the Spanish general, who had also escaped from the Filipinos, was in the city of Manila, and he offered him fifty silver dollars as repayment of the The general was quite indigloan. nant and refused to accept it. When Gilmore reminded him of the agreement he smiled and said that he had consented to it only because he feared the Americans would not accept the money otherwise. Gilmore told the story among the other naval officers at Manila, who passed around a paper and collected a handsome sum, which was expended in the purchase of the most appropriate and expensive piece of silver that could be found in Mastatement of facts and presented to the Spanish general with appropriate ceremonies as a token of gratitude and admiration from the navy of the

APPORTIONMENT OF LIQUOR REVENUES

COUNTY TREASURER KELLY HAS FINISHED HIS FIGURING.

The Total Amount Derived from All Licenses Was \$188,500, Which Is \$5,500 in Excess of What Was Realized in 1899-Of This Amount the State Gets \$47,461; the County, \$37,700, and the Municipalities the Remainder-Scranton's Share Is About \$68,600.

Lackawanna's various municipalities can now step up and get what is coming to them from the liquor licenses, the work of figuring out the apportion ment having been completed yesterday by County Treasurer M. J. Kelly, Of the 612 licenses granted 562 were taken out, and these netted \$188,500, the largest amount yet realized. Last year the returns were \$183,000, and the year previous, \$188,209.91. The falling ure of water, the force being derived off in 1899 was due to the fact that from a large pump just outside the the city licenses were fewer than the city licenses were fewer than

A city license costs \$550; borough liense. \$150, and township license, \$75. The state reserves to itself \$50 of each city license, the same amount from a borough license and \$25 of a township license. Before substracting this, however, the county is allowed to set iside 20 per cent. for itself, less the treasurer's commissions. The municipalities get what is left. This does not take into account the brewer, wholesale and bottler licenses, all the revenue from which goes to the state.

THE CITY'S SHARE. The first payment from the licenses was made late yesterday afternoon to the city of Scranton. Deputy City

Treasurer Ruane called on County Treasurer Kelly and carried away with him a \$60,000 argument against Prohibition. There is about \$8,000 more due the city, but as the figuring had not been completed the whole payment was not made. The balance will be turned over today.

Appended is a table showing what

each municipality will receive as its share of the license money:

THE RESERVED . DEVELOPED AND ADDRESS OF THE PERSON ADDRESS OF THE PERSON AND ADDRESS OF THE PERSON AND ADDRESS OF THE PERSON A	AND ASSESSED.
Carbondale	6,879
Archbald	2,637
Blakely	687
Benton	57.
Carbondale township	343
Clifton	57
Dulton	114
Dickson City	3,898
Dunmore	4.930
Elmhurst	343
Fell	1,375
Glenburn	114
Greenfield	57
Jermyn	1,146
Jefferson	114
Lackawanna	286
Madison	57
Mayfield	1,146
Moosle	1,081
Old Forge Borough	4,815
Olyphant	3,554
Roaring Brook	57
South Abington	229
Throop	1,261
Taylor	2,993
Waverly	114
Winton	1,719
Vandling	578
WILL GET NOTHING.	

Covington, Gouldsboro, La Plume, Lehigh, Newton, North Abington, Old Forge township, Ransom, Scott, Spring

Brook and West Abington have noth ing coming, no licenses having been granted in any of those municipalities. The county's share is \$37,700. The share the state receives is \$24,078.75 from the retail licenses, and \$4,278.75 from bottlers' licenses: \$9,203.50 from wholesale licenses, and \$9,900 from brewers' Heenses; making a total of

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES.

\$47,461.

have been held lately have proved a source of great interest, owing to the fact that the names of those who secure the school honors and those of the graduating class were made known. Carl Zeidler, of the Latin scientific class, who took the valedictorian honor, did so only by faithful work and earnest study, but those who made lower marks and yet did their best are honored just as much in the minds of the teachers and their classmates, as those of higher mental Wayland Gates, who is of the classical division, carried off the honors of salutatory. The second-honnila. It was engraved with a brief ors in the classical division were as tained by Norwood Pitcher, while the second honors of the Latin scientific class had to be divided between Miss Mabel Sloat and Miss Anna Russ United States. Then he was invited to Victor Thayer took the honors of the a reception upon the flagship, where every officer in the fleet who could be Graves of the commercial. The class spared welcomed him and thanked him bonors were divided as follows:

composer, Miss Browning; essay, Mr. Hulz; recitation, Miss Rafter. different class numbers will be delivered on the class night, June 21.

well for the success of the High School

ris, Thomas, Dawes, O'Reilly, Phillips, Greenstead, Shultz. Corbett.

Feel for Him

The base ball team has organized and begun practice. Nearly all of last week was devoted to good, hard, earnest work. There are some, whose skill in base ball is known throughout the cases the excuse is that the grounds are too far from their homes, but this holds in only a very few cases. Even these might sacrifice some of their precious time and attend practice for at least two days a week. 'Tuesday's practice was undoubtedly the hardest which has yet been engaged in. Two which has yet been engaged in. Two tions conducted by II, R. Fell, of Chicago, who nines were selected, consisting of all demonstrated the methods of handling the forms the school players on the ground and of platinum paper. Judget who were oppointed the star plays and fine batting done to pass upon the photographs submitted by the by a number of the students, augured exhibitors began their work today and will prob-

The game arranged with the Keystone Academy for Saturday will be very interesting and exciting contest. High School team by that time will have received enough practice to enable it to cope with the Academy team with some show of success. It is the desire, not only of Manager Kann, but also of all the players that go to Factoryville, that as many of the students as can possibly will attend the game and encourage the students on to victory. The following will, no doubt, constitute the High School team: Tropp, Harrington, Kann, Har-

"The automobile has ruined his occupation."
Is he a coachman or hostler?"
"Neither! A horse thief."—Chicago News.

THE HUMOR OF POLITICS. Good Stories Told of Public Men by

Good Stories Told of Public Men by
Former Senator Ingalls.

Some of the very best stories of
politics are contributed to the Saturday Evening Post by ex-Senator
John J. Ingal's. First he says.

"Charles Summer had no more same
of humor than a hippopotamus, but
there was something excessively humorous about his colossal self-consciousness, of which it is no paradox sciousness, of which it is no paradox to say he was apparently unconscious "His egotism was inordinately vast, though innocent in its simplicity. It was far from conceit and led to no disparagement of his associates. In-deed, I doubt if he ever institute! comparisons.

"Probably Grant, whom he nated and abused, came the nearest to sizing him up when he said: 'The reason Sumner doesn't believe in the Bible is because he didn't write it himself!' "He had large intellectual powers, but not so large as he imagined. He had no influence on legislation. He was unable to endure opposition. If he could not have his own will he would do nothing. But this is not intended as an analysis of his work or his character. I started out to say that soon after I entered the senate we were riding up the avenue in a street car, and by way of conversation he asked me about my predecesso Senator Pomeroy, who had met with an accident politically. He spoke of his early fidelity to the cause of freedom and the unusual degree to which he held the confidence of his associates till the impeachment of Andrew John-

"'Indeed,' he continued with great gravity, 'had ne died before that time Kansaz would have owed him a monument, and I should myself have pro-

nounced his eulogy!" "Toward the end of Conkling's carecr in the senate he fell out with the newspapers, and sometimes, when he The arose to speak, every reporter in the press gallery closing his note-book, the crowd would rush noisily out into the lebby, leaving every seat without an occupant,

"He flushed at the insult, but speaking of journalism afterward, he was moved to remark in his propitlatory way that the only people in the world school, who never think that there is authorized to use the first person, practice going on. In some of these plural, 'we,' in speaking of themselves were 'editors and men with tapeworms!" "

Pennsylvania Photographers.

Pittsburg, May 2.- The second day's session the Pennsylvania Photographers' convention was taken up principally with practical demonstra ably announce their awards tomorrow. F. Kollt man, of Altoona; J. D. Strunk, of Reading, and W. Buhler, of Philadelphia, were appointed a committee on nonfinations for officers for the en-

Steel Projectiles for the Seacoast. Washington, May 2.-The army ordnance ofe will buy a large quantity of steel projectile for siege and coast cannon, the bids for which opened today. Nine hundred and three 6-ining shells, 404 12-inch armor-piercing shells, and 401 deck-piercing shells will be purchased. The amount involved is about \$150,000.

Tonight

Just before retiring, if your liver is sluggish, out of tune and you feel dull, billous, constipated, take a dose of

Hood's Pills

SCRANTON'S SHOPPING CENTER.

White Goods Sale

Fabrics are collected here for this May Sale. Wonderful?

Not at all. Over a thousand were sold in our last sale of

this sort a year ago. The increase is a logical sequence.

Humbug demands fanciful exaggeration. Honest trade

needs only truth. The facts as they exist supply all the

advertising power needed for the growth of this business.

To get you to comprehend them whole explains our ad-

vertising system. Our ability for progressive service rests

day. Money-saving bargains evolved by the natural trade

laws are its theme. Plain White Cotton Goods for Spring

and Summer Gowns for commencement or confirmation

India Linons, 32 inches wide, 10c, 121/2c, 15c, 20c, 25c, 30c, 35c.

Persian Lawn, 32 inches wide, 20c, 22c, 25c, 30c, 35c, 40c, 45c, 50c.

costumes, at prices that create universal interest.

French Batiste, 49 inches wide, 40c, 50c, 60c, 68c.

Victoria Lawns, 32 inches wide, 10c, 121/2c, 15c, 20c, 25c.

French Organdies, 68 inches wide, 35c. 45c, 50c, 65c, 75c.

It is your own loss if you omit this store news of to-

Natural Law in the

upon the growth of our sales,

Silk Mull, 50 inches wide, 75c, 95c.

Carpets.

Prudent people are taking advantage of present prices. Don't it pay you to make your selections now, while stocks are complete? Everything worthy of display in

Wall Paper and Draperies.

WILLIAMS & M'ANULTY

129 Wyoming Ave.

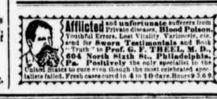


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Coal of the best quality for comestic use and of all sizes, including Buckwheat and Birdseye, delivered in any part of the city, at the lowest price.
Orders received at the office, Connell building, Room 806; telephone No. 1762, or at the mine, telephone No. 272, will be promptly attended to. Dealers supplied at the mine.

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spared welcomed him and thanked him honors were divided as follows: in person for his kindness to Gilmore Prophet. Mr. Coolidge; historian Miss and his men. Capwell; will, Mr. Vall; presentation,