

INDUSTRIAL.

TO SUPERSEDE NO. 28.

Circular Issued by General Superintendent T. E. Clarke.

The famous circular No. 28, which was issued by E. G. Russell on Aug. 3 to the Lackawanna trainmen, has been superseded by the following, issued by General Superintendent T. E. Clarke:

Conductors, Engineers and Brakemen: Except at water stations, or regular stopping points, or in case of accident, trains must not be stopped on curves, and in the latter case only when the engine or cars are disabled in such manner as to render it impossible to move the train to a straight track.

When the flagman is recalled, in case there is not a clear view for one-half of a mile in the rear of the train, the train must be moved ahead at a speed not less than six miles per hour, a sufficient distance to ensure safety while waiting for the flagman.

Before looking a train out of a siding the engine must sound the whistle for the flagman to protect rear of train, and the flagman must be a sufficient distance to the rear to stop any approaching train.

When flagging night flagmen will, the last thing after being recalled, place one lighted fuse upright between the rails in addition to placing torpedoes as prescribed in the rules. Engineers on freight or coal trains must not pass a station without receiving an all-right signal from the rear of train, such signal to be answered by two short blasts of the whistle. In case the signal is not received the engineer must ascertain the cause as soon as possible but at the same time handling his train with care, according to the location, to avoid accident in case of train part.

Going down heavy grades engine men must call for signal from rear end at least once in every three miles, which must be given in the form of a trainman's whistle. Failing to receive such signal, engine men will repeat call until answered.

A freight train will be under control of the engine man when one-half or more of its cars are operated with air brakes. Brakemen must be on top of train when passing railroad crossings at grade, drawbridges, and water tanks between stations, also when descending heavy grades where air brakes fail the engine man must not be able to control train. Upon heavy ascending grades trainmen must guard carefully to prevent detached portion from running back in case of train parting, by prompt application of the hand brakes.

F. E. Clarke, General Superintendent.

Around the Lackawanna Shops. The new pattern making and cabinet shop, in course of erection, is nearly completed, and Master Car Builder Canfield expects to have it ready for occupancy by the first of next week. The machinery will be operated by electricity, and several pattern makers will be installed.

Two hundred and twenty-five of the new twin hopper coal cars for the Lackawanna railroad have arrived from the American car company's shops at Buffalo, N. Y., and are being loaded at the shops at Scranton, expected by December 1. The total order was for 2,000 cars.

The employees of the Lackawanna car and machine shops at Buffalo, Scranton and Dover, will begin a nine-hour winter schedule of working hours today. The shops have been run on ten hours during the summer months, but owing to the short days and insufficiency of light it is necessary to knock off work an hour earlier.

Work has been very brisk at the shops during the past month, owing to the number of cars turned in for repair during the ill season at the mines. When work is resumed at the collieries, there will be plenty of cars to handle the coal.

Two passenger coaches have recently been remodelled into combination postal and baggage cars, owing to the increased demand for postal service.

The company is about to ask for bids on two or three sixty-foot combination mail and baggage cars, to be placed in the service.

Two sleeping cars now out of service will be remodelled into dining cars. The dining service on the Lackawanna road is much appreciated by its patrons.

New air plants are being installed along the main line and at Hoboken there is being erected pneumatic wheel pits, for removing wheels from trucks with the use of hoisting jacks. A similar plant will be erected in the Scranton yard.

The passenger car equipment on the Lackawanna railroad is now in better shape than ever, and Master Car Builder Canfield is determined not to permit any of the rolling stock to be out on the road over fourteen months without being overhauled.

The improvements made in the tracks at Hoboken will save in the neighborhood of a \$1000 a month in the car department alone.

The new boiler house in the Lackawanna yard is nearly completed, and four 200-horse-power Heine safety boilers have been installed for heating, lighting and other steam appliances.

The foundation for the new paint shop, between the round house and machine shop, is nearly completed, and work will soon be commenced on the superstructure. The building will be a one-story brick structure, 133x71 feet, and fitted with plenty of windows of the dormer pattern. There will be six tracks on the floor for engines to be painted on.

An order for six switch engines has been placed by the Lackawanna company with the Dickinson Manufacturing company. They will be used around the yard.

This and That. T. E. Clarke, general superintendent of the Lackawanna railroad, is in Boston attending the fall meeting of the Railway association. Train rules, car service, safety appliances and interlocking and block signals will be discussed.

B. H. Vrooman, who has been a stenographer in the office of Superintendent Harrington, of the New York Central railroad at Albany, N. Y., will today assume a similar position with Acting Superintendent E. M. Rine, of the Lackawanna railroad.

Master Car Builder L. T. Canfield is an artistic amateur photographer, and in his spare moments manages to snap some very interesting pictures. His collection is one of the best in the city.

HEARING WAS POSTPONED. Attorneys Have Not Yet Had Time to Make Preparation.

Owing to the attorneys on both sides having been continuously engaged up to yesterday in the Grier trial, the hearing in the Melvin-Grier-McKinney case before Alderman Fuller, which was to have been taken up again last night, was postponed. The date of the next session will be agreed upon later.



YOU CAN MEASURE THE SIZE OF THE BOTTLE

But you Cannot measure the good Resulting from using its contents, Unless you follow the advice of the

Adam Frenenstein, Senior Vice-Commander, G. A. R. Officer of the day, Cedar Post, Tacoma, Washington.

Who says:

"I am pleased to say that I have the greatest confidence in Warner's Safe Cure, as it cures all kinds of kidney troubles, whether contracted in the army, and nothing seemed to help until I used this medicine. It did more for me than all the doctors and medicines previously tried."

DR. LANSING'S STRONG WORDS

(Continued from Page 5.)

ing money from these very people. The judges know they are lying and so does everybody else. I think it could be proven that there have been fourteen men in each branch of our city council handed together in a syndicate of crime. They have had heads who "done business," and they call it, with the bribes, who were desirous of putting through or defeating certain pieces of legislation. These leaders held the price for each vote and received the money.

BANDIED TOGETHER. They have been banded together in thievery and they are the rulers of our city. Through all this the Christian men of this city didn't do anything. They might have grumbled a little, saying it wasn't right, but grumbling isn't rising up and stamping out the evil.

When violators of the law are arrested and taken into court, there comes the difficulty of selecting a jury. When jury commissioners have been left out of the question, the character of one of them I know to be infamous. These jury commissioners select the names to be put into the jury wheel and these names are drawn out when a jury is required.

I know a family of six brothers, all honest, upright, decent citizens, whose names have never been drawn from that wheel, though they have lived here all their lives. They have not been drawn because the two jury commissioners exclude the judge, whose actions are above reproach—desire that the jury shall be unbiased. When the last jury was drawn we desired to have one of the representatives of the league present at the drawing. He was told to come on Thursday; that the drawing would take place on that day, but when he came he was told that it had taken place a week before. They were afraid to let anybody see them at their work. These are noble, true men to be found on juries in this county, but they are not as numerous as they ought to be.

It is openly alleged that some firms of lawyers in this city succeed in having men on juries who can be depended upon to give them a verdict whether they have law or justice on their side or not. If this is true, these lawyers should stop it and if it is false they should come out and deny it.

ANXIOUS TO SERVE. When the case of Grier came up in court last week among the jurors was a man named Latus who when called swore that he was not prejudiced in favor of the defendant and had no relation to the case. He was set aside and it developed later that he was intimately associated with the whole infamous clique. He tried hard by perjury himself to get on that jury. It has grown so that the honest prosecution have no more chance before many juries than if they were wooden men. This sort of thing has gone on until its rottenness has smelted to heaven.

Take the aldermen, then. There are aldermen in this city holding office today who are false swears for the arrest of feeble people. The constables can't find them, of course; they probably don't attempt to and then the costs are just placed on the county. Just think of it! The taxpayers of this city are compelled to pay for the looking after persons who never had an existence.

Then take the saloon question. Both unlicensed and licensed. We've succeeded in closing up the former pretty thoroughly but there are 500 or 600 licensed saloon keepers in this city and not one of them keeps the law. They are the worst of the law breakers in the central city who keeps the law but I don't believe it. I never knew a saloonkeeper yet who could tell the truth and keep the law. The violation of the law is a habit with them.

There is one thing more I wish to speak about and that is the vile theater. I understand you are trying to have a censor law adopted keeping children off the streets after certain hours. You should go to a certain theater in this city and see the children there. You should see the performances that are given at this place which is one of the vilest theaters in this country. The shows given at it are vile than its vile advertisements and even viler than the de-based human beings who perform in them.

OFFICIALS THERE. Our agent went into this theater a little while ago and saw the mayor of this city and the chief of police there. They had come to inspect the indecently obscene show being given. Yet what did they do? Only one thing. The mayor sent all the boys out of the gallery and they were presumably back there the next night. This shows the utter violation of common law which is permitted in this city. That theater is still open in defiance of the law and there are no signs of anybody trying to close it down.

The speaker then told of the organization of the Municipal league for the purpose of prosecuting the violators of law. "The time is coming," said he, "when the people must, and will, be aroused to a sense of their duty. When these gentlemen looked at the obstacles before them this question was put to them during a discussion: It may take one, two, three or five years; it may take the expenditure of thousands of dollars; we shall undoubtedly meet with no end of obloquy; despite this, are you willing to continue this movement until this city is made decent? And the answer came from every man—yes."

Referring to the Grier case, he said: "A great case is now pending. I believe with the whole intenseness of indignation that the defendant is guilty and that the jury should return him so. I hope that not only he but all the others may be returned guilty. If this is not done, it would not be to the shame of the Municipal League; it would be to our shame, each and every one of us, and the outrage would be our outrage." He then referred to E. B. Sturges, the leader in the reform movement, as follows:

TRIBUTE TO STURGES. "When Mr. Sturges gave his name as jury commissioner, the least sought after of any of the county offices, he did it solely for your good and for mine. He is a man who is fit to be one of the United States senators from this state; more fit than any of the men who have heretofore represented it. He is a man, who, if elected mayor of this city, would bring to the position unequalled qualities of character. He is a man who is as

but who has the courage of a hero. I have never seen a layman leader of reform like him.

The meeting was well attended despite the rain, representatives from all the city societies being in attendance. The following new officers for the coming year were announced by the executive committee and approved by the delegates present: President, Rev. Luther Hess Waring; recording secretary, Edward Pratt; and treasurer, John Jones. Rev. Mr. Waring presided during the evening, making a brief address, accepting the position of president, in which he asked for the hearty co-operation of the members.

BISHOP MADE AN ADDRESS.

Newman Club Enjoyed a Visit from Its Honorary President.

Special interest attached to last night's meeting of the Newman Magazine club by reason of the presence of its honorary president, Right Rev. Bishop Hoban, and the fact that it was the last meeting to be attended by its moderator, Rev. J. J. Loughran, S. T. L., who leaves today, in company with Rev. J. W. Malone, of Green Ridge, for an extended course of study in Rome.

The regular literary program was set over till the next meeting, that the club might hear from Bishop Hoban an account of his travels in Europe, which he graciously consented to give at the club's earnest solicitation. The bishop presided and addressed by paying a glowing tribute to the late lamented moderator and originator of the society, Rev. D. J. MacGouldrick.

"His death was a great loss," said Bishop Hoban. "He was my right hand in many activities, and I do not know how I can fill his place. He was one of the brightest of men. I knew him, possibly, as none of you knew him. He discussed topics with me which probably you did not hear him on. The brilliancy of the man was certainly marvelous, and equally marvelous was the humility, kindness and gentleness that was coupled with his intellectuality. I do not know when I shall meet his like again."

Referring to the approaching departure of Rev. Loughran, the bishop spoke in warm terms of commendation of the young priest, who had been connected with the Newman Magazine club since its inception. MacGouldrick as the head of the society, and expressed regret that he was to sever his connection with it. "Father MacGouldrick's mantle fell on worthy shoulders," the bishop said. "You will miss him, too." In concluding, he assured the club of his deep interest in its work, and that he would constitute himself a sort of step-father to see to it that the work inaugurated by Father MacGouldrick, and continued so ably by Father Loughran, would be prosecuted zealously.

He announced that one of the tasks he would have them undertake was a study of sociology. Such a study, he said, would have a tendency to incite an interest that would be prolific of great good. Bishop Hoban is a very close student, or it might better be said, an earnest scholar in sociology, and should he direct the club's study in this subject, the members will be accorded a rare treat.

On motion of Attorney John J. Murphy, seconded by R. C. Wills, a rising vote of thanks was tendered to the moderator, Rev. Father Loughran, responded fittingly, and Rev. J. J. Coroner, of Towanda, who was one of the visitors, spoke a few words of commendation of the work of the organization.

The bishop's account of his European trip was given in an informal way and was along the lines of the interview he accorded The Tribune yesterday.

The Difference. From the Chicago Tribune. "Yes," said his wife, "I gave the poor fellow that old black coat of yours. You have had it five or six years, and it's all out of style now. You never would have worn it again. What difference will it make to you fifty years from now?"

Mr. Tyne-Prest took a sheet of paper and figured rapidly upon it for the next fifteen or twenty minutes. "The difference," he said at last, "reckoned at compound interest for fifty years on what I could have got for that coat at a second-hand shop, is \$10,000.00. Woman, I believe you want to bankrupt me!"

New York Announcement.

Horner's Furniture

is the subject of this announcement. The term stands for everything that is reliable and fashionable in Furniture, in both the simple and ornate lines, whether wanted for town or country homes. Two other important features are the moderate prices at which the goods are marked, and their unequalled assortments.

Dining-Room Furniture in all finishes of Antique, Belgian, Flemish and Golden, with Tables, Dining Chairs, China Closets and Side Tables to match. Bedroom Furniture in all the various woods and finishes, including special lines for country homes. Brass Bedsteads in over 70 patterns from \$15.00 upward. Enamelled Iron Bedsteads from \$4.50 up.

Latest designs in Parlor Furniture, Library Furniture, Hall Furniture, Venetian Carved Furniture.

Couches, Settees, Easy Chairs, Rockers, Morris Chairs, Dressing Tables, Cheval Glasses, Writing Desks, etc., etc., all in unequalled assortments, and all prices.

Send for Illustrated Handbook, "Our American Homes and How to Furnish Them." R. J. Horner & Co., Furniture Manufacturers and Importers, 61-65 W. 23d St., New York (Adjoining Eden Musee)

The Popular Housefurnishing Store

Silver and Imperialism

sink into insignificance as a paramount issue, when warmth fails to radiate, these frosty mornings. Solve the comfort problem with a Miller Oil Heater and it will temper your judgment on matters of state. Three sizes, prices from \$5.50 to \$7.50.

Foot & Fuller Co., MEARS BUILDING, 140-42 Washington Ave.

If you also wish to send postage, enclose 10 cents.

To Satisfy Curiosity

and to learn for ourselves all the uses for

ZENOLA

THE MODERN CLEANSER

We will pay

\$1000

in Gold

We are hearing of new uses for this great cleanser every day. We wish to learn at once ALL the uses, and are willing to pay you to help us.

\$200 to the person sending in the List decided to be First by the Committee named below.

\$100 for the List decided to be Second.

\$50 for the List decided to be Third.

\$20 (each) for the Lists decided to be 4th to the 13th (inclusive).

\$10 (each) for the Lists decided to be 14th to 33d (inclusive).

\$5 (each) for the Lists decided to be 34th to 83d (inclusive).

The Conditions of Competition are:

FIRST—The list specifying the greatest number of separate uses that ZENOLA may be put to will be declared by the Committee to be the First, and the one containing the next largest number, Second, and so on.

SECOND—Lists of uses submitted must be plainly written in ink, on one side of paper only, and method of each use separately stated. Lists to be mailed to The Zenola Company, 78 Hudson St., New York, on or before thirty-first day of November, 1900, and must be signed by each competitor and P. O. address given.

THIRD—The lists submitted in accordance with the conditions will be passed on by the Committee and their decision will be final. In no case will a list submitted by any one connected with the Zenola Company be considered. The lists decided to be first, second and third will be printed in this paper.

FOURTH—The ZENOLA used must be procured by each competitor from a dealer in the city or town where competitor resides, and the name and address of the dealer must be stated. Any grocer or druggist has ZENOLA or can supply it.

The Committee will consist of: HENRY M. HOWES, of the Boston Globe; PROF. ELISHA CURTIS, Former Inspector of Teachers' Training Classes for the State of New York.

M. F. HANSON, of The North American, Philadelphia.

Awards to be made December 20, 1900

THE ZENOLA COMPANY

CUSHMAN BROS. CO., DISTRIBUTORS TO HUDSON ST., NEW YORK CITY 125 N. FRONT ST., PHILADELPHIA 34 CENTRAL ST., BOSTON

Fine Tailoring

The prospective settlement of the strike removes one hindrance to the purchase of your Winter Suit and Overcoat. Our extremely low prices remove another.

Our stock is immense, our styles are correct and no goods can be better made.

W. J. DAVIS,

Merchant Tailor,

214 WYOMING AVENUE

Heating Stoves, Ranges, Furnaces, Oil Stoves, Gas Stoves, Steam and Hot Water Heaters.

GUNSTER & FORSYTH,

22-37 PENN AVENUE

EUGENE FIELD'S POEMS

A \$7.00 BOOK THE Book of the century. Hand-somely illustrated by thirty-two of the world's greatest artists. Representative of the best of modern literature.

Given Free to each person interested in subscribing to the Eugene Field Monument. Subscribers may obtain a copy of the book free of charge. Subscriptions are now being accepted for the book. The book is a masterpiece of art and literature. It is a book that will be read and re-read for generations to come. It is a book that will be a treasure to every home. It is a book that will be a source of inspiration and comfort to every soul. It is a book that will be a source of knowledge and wisdom to every mind. It is a book that will be a source of joy and happiness to every heart. It is a book that will be a source of life and light to every soul. It is a book that will be a source of love and peace to every world. It is a book that will be a source of hope and faith to every generation. It is a book that will be a source of strength and courage to every nation. It is a book that will be a source of glory and honor to every race. 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