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PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD JUNE 30, 1844

 HOME 20, 1844

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tigation Commission. TESTIMONY OF A SEAMSTRESS.

Reductions Came So Frequently That Before the Strike the Poorer Workers Earned but Fifty Cents a Day-The Reductions in Other Departments.

Chicano, Ang. 17 .- Before the strike ommission yesterday Miss Jennie Curtis, resident of the Girls' union at Pullman, estified that her father had been in the employ of the Pullman company for fif-teen years until shortly before his death last year. At the time of his death he was delinquent in his rent to the amount of 800. The company compelled her to asume the debt and sign a contract to pay t out of her wages at the rate of \$3 a rock. Some weeks she had so little left week. Some weeks she had so little join from her wages that she could not pay board. In 1856 the prorest semistress earned \$1.50 a day. Hefore the strike the best of them had got down to seventy and sixty cents a day while the poorer needle-women could make only forty to fifty CHILL

Theodore Rhode, representing the paint-Theodore Rhode, representing the paint-ers' department, said he had worked for the company twelve years, and had been gradually cut down until he could not make \$1.25 a day. The foremen abused the men, and the management experi-mented with the materials until piece workers could make nothing. He had not mented for work since the stellar heavies

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GEORDE H. KRICK, Krek's Hardware St re. "outb Main Street, is agent for Commun-Bleycles.

IN THE STEEL MILLS.

INVESTIGATING HOMESTEAD AND ITS. PERILOUS TRADES

First View of a Squadia Mill Town-Showeling for Sing In the "DestRings"-The Renow Why None of the Men Is Report. Middle Age.

A cold, thin October rain was falling as I took no little fergibest and erosed the Monosparsia gives to see Homesting and Its from mills. The town infamously his toric already, sprawfed over the irregular hillaide, virtual by the cold gray river. the flats does to five conjury from the were masses of great shods, out of which grins smoll stacks rose with a desistant effect. Blat the black storage of a burned form of great trees. Above them dense clouds of sticky smoke rolled heavily mass. BWIKY

Higher up the tenement houses stood in dingy rows, alternating with vacant lots Higher still stood some Queen Anne on tages, toward which alender sidewalks

climbed like goat paths. The streets of the town were horrible the buildings were poor, the sidowalks were surken, swaying and full of boles, and the crossings were sharp edged stones set like rocks in a river bed. Kverywhere the yellow mud of the street by kneaded into a sticky mass, through which groups of pale, lean men slouched in faded gar-ments, grimy with the soot and greases of the mills.

The town was as squalld and unlovely as could well be imagined, and the people were mainly of the discouraged and sullen type to be found everywhere where labor assess into the brutalizing stage of severi-y. It had the disorganized and incoher-ut effect of a town which has feelsle public spirit. Big industries at different era have produced squads of squalid tenemen touses far from the central pertion of the town, each plant bringing its gauge of foreign laborers in raw masses to camp

down like an army around its shops. Such towns are sown thickly over the hill lands of Pennsylvania, but this was my first descent into one of them. They are American only in the sense in which they represent the American idea of busi

The Carnegie mills stood down near the river at some distance from the ferry land-ing, and thither I took my way through the sticky yellow mud and the gray fall ing rain. The converting mill was the most gor

geous and dangerous of all Here the crude product is turned into steel by the Besse ner process. It also was a huge, shedlik building open on two sides. In the conte-stood supports for two immense pear shap econd apports for two infinitence peer shap eed pots, which swung on pivots 10 or 12 feet from the floor. Over each pot was a huge chimney. Out of each pot mared alternately a feroplous geyer of saffron and sapphire flame, streaked with deeper From it a light streamed-a light yellow. From it a light streamed—a light that flung violet shadows everywhere and made the gray outside rain a beautiful blue. A fountain of sparks arose, gorgeous as 10,000 rockets, and fell with a beautiful curve, like the petals of some enormous flower. Overhead the beams were glowing prange in a base of purple. The men were yellow where the light struck them, violet in shadow. Wild shouts resounded amid the rombling of an overhead train and the squeal of a swift little engine darting in and out laden with the completed cast ings. The pot began to burn with a whiter flame. Its fluttering, humming roar silences all clss.

"It is nearly ready to pour," said my mpanion. "The carbon is nearly burnt

Why does it burn so fermionaly?" "Through the pivot a blast of exygen is delivered with an enermous pressure This units with the silicon and carison This units: with the silicon and carries and carries it away to the surface. He'd hetter poor now, or the notal will burn." Underneath the other pot men were shoveling away slag in the rain of falling sparks. They worked with desparate hasts To their wrists daugled disks of leather to protect their hands from heat. It was im-possible to see what manner of men they were. They resembled human beings only in form.

A shout was heard, and a tall crane swung a gigantic ladle under the converting verse, which then mysteriously up ended, exploding like a cannon a prod-gious discharge of starlike pieces of white hot slag. The blowers on their high plat-form across the shed sheltered themselves



Fluttering, No Appetite, Could Not Sleep, Wind on Stomach.

"For a long time I had a terrible pain at my heart, which futtered al-most incessantly. I had no appetite and could not sleep. I would be com-pelled to sit up in bed and belch gas from my stomach until I thought that every minute would be my last. "There was a fealling of moresiden that every minine would be my inse-There was a feelling of oppression about my heart, and I was afraid to draw a full breath. I could not sweep a room without resting. My hus-band induced me to try

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For Pottaville, week days, 2.10, 7.20. a.m., For Paradus and Mahanov City, week days, 10, 6.25, 7.20. a.m., 12.82, 2.55, 5.55, 7.00 p.m., week days, 7.00 p.m., 12.82, 2.55, 5.55, 7.00 p.m., For Williamsport, Sunbury and Lewisburg, week days, 7.00 p.m., 1.25, 7.00 p.m., For Williamsport, Sunbury and Lewisburg, week days, 7.00 p.m., 1.25, 7.00 p.m., For Mainanoy Plane, wook days, 2.10, 2.25, 5.55, 7.00, p. 30 Sunday, 3.25 a.m., For Ashland and Shamokin, week days, 3.52 7.20, 11.80 a.m., 12.52, 7.00, 2.36 For Ashland and Shamokin, week days, 3.52 7.50, 11.80 a.m., 1.35, 7.00, 9.35 p.m.

IL. TRAINS FOR SHENANDOAE TRAINS FOR SHENANDOAH: Leave: New York via Philadelpnia, week days 60% n.m., 180, 400, 7.30 p.m., 1516 algil. Bun day, 6.30 p.m. Leave New York via Mauob Chunk. wock days, 180, 910 a.m., 110, 430 p.m. Leave Philadolphia, Roading Terminal, week days, 420, 835, 10,00 a.m., and 4.00, 102, 11,30 p.m. Sunday, 1.55, 7.10, 10,00, 11,86 m. 555, 757 p.m. Sunday, 1.55, 7.40 s.m., 200, 11,30 p.m. Sunday, 1.55, 7.40 s.m., 200, 5,11 p.m. Sunday, 1.55, 7.40 s.m., 200, 5,11 p.m. Sunday, 1.55, 7.40 s.m., 200, 5,11 p.m. Sunday, 1.58, 5,60, 11,37 s. ... Leave Polyseville, week days, 3.15, 8.60, 11,37 s. ... Leave Mainsony City, week days, 3.54, 251, 1.47 s.m., 1.51, 7.44, 5.54 p.m. Sunday, 3.55, 2.51, 1.47 s.m., 1.51, 7.44, 5.54 p.m. Sunday, 3.55, 4.51, 1.57 s.

A PROGRESSIVE STEP. The Borough Council Grants Additional Railway Privileges. A regular meeting of the Borough Coun-cil was held hast evening and the montes question as to whether the Lakeside Electric Railway should be permitted to errect a trestle for its road on Bowers street was settled in the affirmative. The company was at the same time granted the privilege of running its line

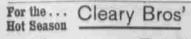




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women and children:

The Weather.

Continued cool, fair weather; northerly winds, becoming variable.

A Vicious Negro Murderer.

SELMA, Als., Aug. 17.-Nathan Polham, colored, shot and killed George Phillips, at Marion Junction, and escaped recently. Yesterday he returned and went to the house of a negro that he was jenlous of, and not finding bine at home opened fire on the family: Two negro women and two children were his victims. One woman and one child are dead, and the other two are not expected to live. The murderer has so far eluded the officers.

Murdered by His Son.

CLARKSVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 17-From Riverside, just over the Kontucky line, comes news of a morder resulting from a domestic quarrel. Edwin Lemasters and wife indulged in a dispute, the woman finally threatening her husband with a shoigun. Upon the husband's threat to knock her wown if she did not drop the weapon a son, W L. Lemnsters, shot his father dead. The boy escaped, but if caught will be lynched.

The Saturita & Winner

RYDE, Isle of Wight, Aug. 17.-The race of the Royal Yacht club for the Town cup, valued at \$500, was won by Satanita. with Britannia second and Vigilant third. The Vigilant was jockeyed out of the race, the Britannia frequently blanket-ing her in order to keep Satanita in the lead. It is announced that the match race between the Vigilant and the Bri-tannia will certainly be sailed tomorrow.

Ohio Populists in Convention.

Ohio Populists in Convention. COLUMIUS, Aug. 17.—The Populists' state convention was called to order in a grove west of the city. The attendance lwas not less than 1,300, the largest gather-ing ever held by the party in Ohio. J. S. Coxey, the originator of the Commonweal army, was the lion of the occasion. The cotumittee on resolutions was authorized to confer with the new labor nexty on the to confer with the new labor party on the

Mr. Meluskey stated that one John Supors, who had been called upon to assist Policeman Waladis, hid be a un-justiy arrested by special officer Frank Codrington. He asked that the fine of \$5 imposed by the Chief Burgess beremitted. The Chief Burgess and some of the Councilmen toil other versions of the affair, the substance being that Supotis w - arrested by direction of Policeman (say; that at the time of the arrest, in-sized of assisting Policeman Waladis, Supotb was striking the prisoner with a cane without cause. Chief Burgess Borns also stated that when he imposed the fine Policeman

chief Burges's Burns also stated that when he imposed the fine Polleeman Walltis said to Supotis. "You nev-r pay fine. I die Brst." Hui the fine. Was paid. Mr. Dougherty said that "almost a misforitz of the Counclineen" had inter-ceded for and accurd the release of Adam Mort from the tockup on the same night, although Mort deserved punishment for striking a polleoman.
Upon being præfed Mr. Dougherty said he naderstood Mr. Gable was one of the Counclineen referred to. Mr. Gable de nied the accusation in a vigorous manner and challenged Mr. Dougherty should name the balance of the "almost a majority."
Mr. Dougherty and the the harge was a broad one and Mr. Dougherty should name the balance of the "almost a majority."
Mr. Dougherty answered. "I am making a statement of what I herr."
On motion the case brought up by Mr. Melu-key was referred to the la p and watch committee for investigation, it being the sentiment of many of the Councline that there is something behind the matter which should be brought to light.

light

The amended ordinance giving the Lakeside Railway Company power to construct a railway above the regular grade o Bowers street and Oak street to Plur Bowers street and Oak street to Plum alley, place a bridge over the Lehigh Val-ley railroad, and have the right to run from that point on Oak. White and Centre streets to connect with the Schurlicili Tractico Company's line, was read and adopted on conditions to be embodied in the ordinance that the company shall keep passable all strests affected by its lines and shall be re-sponsible for all dam-ages arising directly or indirectly from the construction or operation of the ines. Mr. Kane said just before the ordinance was adopted that the property owners on Bowers street would sue the borough 11 their properties were damaged by the line.

Inc. Mr. Gable answered that he considered the grant a wise one. If the road should be constructed according to the regal ir or Cochran grade the properties on Bowers street would be two stories be-

The committee on fines was instructed to order that a defective fine in the Rob-bins factory on North White street be re-paired at once and the committee was

Enstere League, At Wilkesbarre, First game: Spring-field, 14: Wilkesbarre, 8. Second game: Wilkesbarre, 14: Springfield, 13 At Bing-hamton - First game: Providence, 12: Binghamton, 6. Second game: Provi-dence, 14: Binghamton, 6. At Erie-Erie, 11: Scranton, 3. At Buffato-Buffato, 10: Sverence, 3. Syracuse, 3.

Employers Demand Reduced Wages

Philabilenia, Aug. 17.—Yesterday session of the conference between the re-resentatives of the United Green Gia-Bi overs of the United States and Canad and the wage committee of the Manutas turers' association was spent in an effort to reach some agreement regarding scale of wages. The employers wanted reduction to meet the fariff changes of th Wilson bill, and the wage committee were nuwilling to hear the entire burden of the altered scale. After trying for hours to come to an agreement the conference ad journed until today.

"T know an old soldier who had chronic diarrhoe of long standing to have been permanently cured by taking Chamber-lain's Colle, Cholera and Diarrheea Rem-edy," says Ed ward Shumpla, a prominent druggist of Minneapolis, Minn. "I have sold the remedy in this city for over seven years and consider it superior to any other medicine now on the markst for bowel complaints." 25 and 56 cent bottles of this remedy for sale by Gruhle Beos.

PENCIL POINTS.

In a catch as catch can wrestle match in the Farmer's Hotel stables, Alex. Sands, the champion Graces-Roman wrestler of Shenandoah, threw Allie Howser, also of Shenandoah, and wan the stakes and the applause of the spectators

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I drew back into the rain "They call this the deathtrap," should my compan-ion, smiling at my timid action. Down came the vessel until out of in streamed the smooth flow of terribly beau-

tiful molten metal. As it ran nearly empthis motion metal average away the dripping slag fell to the gradied, exploding (caping victorsly, and the scene became gargeous beyond belief, with orange and red and green flame.

Into this steam and smoke and shower disparks the workinen leapt and were dimly seen proparing for another blast, prying off crusted shag, spraying the ladle nd guiding the crimes. Meanwhile high up above them in the

tunnilt an engine backed up with a lond of crude molton iron, discharged into the converter, and the sourtog suffron and orange and sapphire flames began : We stood to watch the making of mills and as the rosy serpent grew stenderer and swifter it seemed to take on life. It curv ed lightly, unaccountably, and shot with menacing mouth past groups of workmen "Sametimes they break." said my guide

"and then they sweep things " And his words pictured the swing of a redhot sevilo

The wonder to me is you don't all die of exposure and the changes of heat and

cold." My guide looked serious "You don't notice any old men here." He swept his hand about the building. "It shortens life just like mining. There is no ques-tion about that. That, of course, doesn't inter fifts the nouristatement. But the long hours, the strain and the audem. He long hours, the strain and the auden changes of temperature use a man up. He quita before he gets to I can see lots of fellows here who are failing. They'll fie down in a few years. I went all over that, and I finally end to the decision that I'd peddle greeness return than kill myself at this business. —Hamilin Garland in Me-Chanes Magnetic Clure's Magarine.

A Novel Safety Bother.

A French engineer. M Chatenel, has in-vented a safety bollor of a novel character. The boller consists of a nest of horizontal tubes placed over the furnace. Into this next water is injected in the form of spray, under which conditions it is instantane-cusly evaporated and superheated "Solid" water is never admitted to the tubes. The evaporative power of the boiler is re-Get your repairing] done at Holder] markable, and the tubes do not burn out. -Engineer.

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