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### Just Treatment of Railroad Men.

rom the Tamaqua Courier. A corporation that treats its employe

fairly and with the amount of respect and consideration that they merit is generally in a prosperous state and its dividends invariably overtop those of corporations that follow the alternative course. If a laboring man is well treated, his wages fair and his hours regular, his work will be characterized faithfulness and fidelity to the interests of his employers. It is but one of the dictates of human nature for a man to rebel under unjust treatment and to perform his duties in a slip-shod maner without having the interests of his employers at heart.

The Pennsylvania Railroad is one of The Pennsylvania Railroad is one of the most humane corporations of its kind in the country. Any grievance of the men is given a prompt audience and country will be enough for me. if a just cause exists steps are at once taken to rectify the wrong. This system has added materially in making the Pennsylvania one of the best conducted railroads in the country.

The Pennsylvania does not believe The Pennsylvania does not believe that a man is incompetent when be passes the two score mark in life the unit of all Spanards, although many believes that he is rich in experience, is careful and painstaking and more trust-worthy than a young man, who is liable to err, and an error or miscalculation on a railroad generally results in an appalling sacrifice of life. Wrecks and catastrophes on this road are in competence remarkably few because computence remarkably few because competent men are employed at good

The Pennsylvania Railroad is now about to inaugurate a pension system that will go a long way toward inspiring harmony and a kindred feeling among their employes. Under the system at present in course of formation seventy years is the age fixed for compulsory retirement and any man who has been in the employ of the company for thirty years will be eligible to a pension, the amount to be fixed in comparison with the wages received.

It will cost \$250,000 per annum to put e plan into effect and the benefits to be reaped by the employes are obvious. If other corporations followed the precedent established by the Pennsylvania Railroad traveling would be made safer and railroad strikes and dissatisfaction among the men would be totally eliminated.

"Doubtless there are many mer chants," says an exchange, "who hesi-tate to extend their use of newspaper advertising, being skeptical as to the returns; but their fear of loss is not well grounded. Good newspaper advertising has become too well established and its profitable results too satisfactorily recognized to permit of a reasonable doubt of its value as the one great medium by which the tradesman may reach the people and secure their patronage. Advertising will not fail to bring adequately remunerative returns if conducted through the medium of a newspaper whose popularity and reliability have been well established."

Two or three more fraudulent elec tions have been prospectively provided for by Governor Stone's action in vetoing the constitution amendment to secure proper registration and by the tactics adopted to delay a final determi-nation by the courts of his right to There cannot be any doubt, howveto. ever, that in October the supreme court will reverse the ruling of Judge Weiss with scant ceremony. Justice is merely halted: it has not been permanently overthrown.-Phila. Record

The suppression of Cuban newspapers which refuse to distort the news still goes on by the agents of the administration in that benighted isle. Poor Cuba is more worthy of sympathy today than ever in its history. When Spaniards controlled it the wrongs inflicted on the people were spread broadcast, now it is treason in Cuba or America to publish there the high-handed acts of American

This is considered good speed for the vessel. We had religious services on board regularly for all who wished to participate. They were held by two clergymen of the Episcopal church who ACROSS THE DEEP OCEAN. Continued from First Page. out here. We are satisfied now that our quarters in the Palace will be more were bound for the Philippines to do nissionary work.

STOWAWAYS ON BOARD

They were from ten to twelve

AUGUST MEETING.

In the absence of President Kline on

Monday evening Councilman Keck was

expenditure of \$389.58 on streets in

Light Company for \$266.66 was laid over

Steady Work Until Year End

tons from January 1.

Councilmen Transacted Routine ness on Monday Evening.

old.

When we were

deck

nary. eas up along the beach towards on Sunday and saw one of the stationary. I was up along the beach towards Cavite on Sunday and saw one of the vessels which Dewey smashed. It is a complete wreck and not worth its weigh in mud, although it has the ap-pearance of having been a fine ship once. Dewey left here a couple of weeks ago and I guess there will be a big time when he arives home. They were discovered a few days out from San Francisco and were put ashore at Honolulu. ours from the latter port and the pilo had left us, the boys appeared on decl again and were carried on to Manila

when he arrives home. The battleship Oregon and several cruisers are lying in the harbor. At night they make a pretty scene while signalling with their powerful scarch-

If you meet Jack Stattery tell him that Battery H is now the crack battery of the Sixth. That is why it was sent o guard the Palace. We find June

how this came about. The Pacific was calm and quiet all the way out. We had about forty cases of measles on board, but nothing more serious. On the twelfth day out we passed a group of three little islands. On one there was a volcano in full oper-ation. I think the island is called Muta. Even a volcano was a roll of to the warm. We do not do much work dur-ing the day, only the necessary guard. The evenings are fine and cool, but mosquitoes and ants cause great annoyance at night.

There was an engagement yesterday near here in which we lost nine killed and ninety wounded. The Fourteenth infantry caught it the heaviest. The and ninety wounded. The Fourteenth infantry caught it the heaviest. The loss was serious enough, but the other side is not done counting yet. It is im-possible to reekon the insurgents' dead and wounded. It is estimated that at least 5,000 of them are dead or on the way to their long home. We have not seen any of that kind of make the Chinese and Filipinos under-stand us when we talk to them. Before

we get away from the islands I suppos we will know the language thoroughly One year of my service will soon be ove

#### BEAUTIFUL CHURCHES.

condition of lights for July was accept-Whatever else it may be, this is a great Catholic country. The cathedral and many of the churches are wonder fully grand. The cathedral of Mania is less than thirty paces from where is ness than thirty paces from where is less from where is less from the pace fr on August 26. am writing this letter, and it is a mag the North Centre street sever be ex-tended forty-five feet northward to per-mit him to connect with a cess-pool. The matter was referred to the sanitary Street Commissioner Dinn reported

July. Police expense for July was: S20.55; lars, \$80; special officers, \$20.55; total. two months or so, but as for that I can t youch. We haven't mot it yet. Per-haps we moved our camps so often that the paymaster couldn't find us. Since we came to guard the Palace and treas-ury building our hopes of seeing some good American coin have risen. \$100.55. Treasurer DePierro's report showed a

two months of so, out is for that I can by wonch. We haven't met it yet, bays we moved our camps so often that be paying out \$1,107.31 during July. Treasurer DePierro's report showed a bance on 1st inst; of \$870.57, after paying out \$1,107.31 during July. Bance on 1st inst; of \$870.57, after paying out \$1,107.31 during July. Bance on 1st inst; of \$870.57, after paying out \$1,107.31 during July. Bance on 1st inst; of \$870.57, after paying out \$1,107.31 during July. Bance on 1st inst; of \$870.57, after paying out \$1,107.31 during July. Bance on 1st inst; of \$870.57, after paying out \$1,107.31 during July. Bance on 1st inst; of \$870.57, after paying out \$1,107.31 during July. Bance on 1st inst; of \$870.57, after paying out \$1,107.31 during July. Bance on 1st inst; of \$870.57, after paying out \$1,107.31 during July. Bance on 1st inst; of \$870.57, after paying out \$1,107.31 during July. Bance on 1st inst; of \$870.57, after lows: Receipts, \$77.55; commissions, \$20.90; due borough, \$50.75. Borough Surveyor Ratter's bill of \$102 for labor, etc., was approved. In tabor, etc., was approved. The printing committee was instructed to obtain tickets for use at the special tery H and Major General Otis and steff will be in the Palace, and I know Surver is composed of pretty decent health officer, \$50; William Birkbeck. Health officer, \$50; Halpin Minfig Co., re-his knapsack with him in daytime and sleep on it at night, otherwise his \$5; Street Commissioner Dinn, removing worldly possesions would soon disap-par. Our yourge from San Francisco was

Our voyage from San Francisco was ithont special incident. We arrived Council will meet again on Monday without special incident. We arrived at Honolulu on April 27 and did not leave until April 30. I had shore leave very day and even in the shore leave njoyed our stay very much. Honola'u s said to be one of the prettiest cities a the world, and it is all that is claimed

CITY OF HONOLULU.

Adam and Eve may have been placed

tons from January 1. The letter com-ments: "If the August production is kept nearly to 3,500,000 tons, the total on September 1 will be some 23,700,000tons, leaving, on the basis of 43,000,000tons for the year, 19,300,000 tons to be mined in four months. Even assuming the December output at 4,300,000 tons, which would be exceptionally large, there would remain 5,000,000 tons a month to be produced and marketed in September, October and November. It is extremely doubtful if this can be somewhere else, but to me it seems that Honolulu was their Paradise. The Honolulu was their Paradise. The whole city is one grand flower garden, and the fine shade from the large cocoa-nut trees, along with the breeze from the sea, counteract the heat of the sun and make the climate perfect. Of course the weather in April was warmer than we have at home in that month, but the residents told us it didn't get much hotter. We left two of our men in Honolulu hospital. One had September, October and November. It is extremely doubtful if this can be done, because of the continuance of the difficulty to secure sufficient labor and the growing scarcity of cars in which to transport the fuel."

our men in Honolulu hospital. One had intermittent fever and the other was ick before we started from Fortre Mon Beware of Ointments for Catarrh

side before we started from Fortress Monree. The people of Honolulu are a gener ous, whole-souled race of people, quiet and unassuming. The natives nearly all speak English. Many are well edu-cated and hold important positions. All the police, except the mounted force are natives. Everybody dresses as con-chinese, who go about half the time in the garb which nature clothed them. AN otherway Towx. The city is remarkable for its absence of crime. Rowdies, beggars and mendi-cants are not tolerated on the island. The natives are good workers, very in-dustrious and independent, and con-sidered strictly honest. Our flag is hying from the palace, but our laws will not go into effect until next July I saw ex-Queen Lil's palace. It is now used by the government. The great drawback to the country is news reaches the island except that which is brought by steamers stopping-there. Our transport, the Warren, averaged 300 miles a day after leaving Honoluk.



## Hats This Season Are Usually Relieved by Only a Dash of Some Color.

by Only a Dash of some Color. One sees an all pink or an all blue hat oftener than an example complete-ly of white. This is contrary to es-tablished custom. The white head covering without a touch of gayety is in America ideal feminine warm weather wear for Sunday best. We have allowed Paris so to influence our headgear that, with the Parisian, our bonnets, the purest of them, must be dashed, at least with color. For pi-quancy the French woman sometimes gowns herself in unrelieved white. And it is not difficult to find hats done entirely from white, but they are rare-ly put forward without inquiry. Of. On May 4 we crossed the 180th meri On May 4 we crossed the 180th meri-dian and at noon on that date struck a day off our calendar. Thursday became Friday, and instead of being eight hours behind San Francisco time we were sixteen hours abead. Brush up a little or construction read little on geography and you will see how this came about. put forward without inquiry. Ofly

TAKE YOUR CHOICE.

TAKE YOUR CHOICE. tenest, you come upon a chapeau of white straw or maline, decorated with some soft white stuff, and it would seem as if the intention to make it entire white had been excellent. At the last moment a paradise plume of yellow, a cluster of green leaves, a mandful of flowers, is trucked on some-where, and the whiteness censes to foundations of any color is in high your. And this whether the hat be for dress or common wear. One of the most original methods or using white is in great maline rosettes, the only prinning of a black maline Span-white chiffon are twisted on outing thats. This probably is the outcome of the wearing of two vells, one for orna-ment. An Elegan Tollette. chosen to preside over the deliberations of council. The police report of the Johnson, of Hazleton, asked that

An El-gant Tollette. An El-gant Toilette, Toilette of cream white creape de chine, combined with peau de sole. The toilette is made in princess style, the creape being shirred to the bodice at the waist, and the skirt trimmed with

PRINCESS COSTUME. white and gold galoou at the hem, and at either side of the narrow front gore. Corsage of pean de sole has vest of braided bands of crepe, trimmed at each side with bands of galoon. Ei-bow sleeves trimmed with lace. Fit-ted collarctie of pean de sole has scal-loped edge, and is embroidered with small sprays of forget-menots. Stock collar of pean de sole trimmed with chifton ruching. Material required, pean de sole. 20 Inches wide, 12 yards; crepe, 27 Inches wide, 7 yards.

The Dear Girls. A lover doesn't get half so scared that a girl won't marry him as that she will marry somebody else.—Berlin (Md.) Herald.

Whenever a girl giggles at every fool emark a young man makes she is will-ng to be more than a sister to him,— Bloomington Pantagraph. Blo "George, you'll have to try and catch a cold." "Why, my love?" "Because I am just dying for some raw onions."--Cleveland Plain Dealer.

"Be mine," pleaded the poetic lover, "and your path in life will be strewn with roses." "Humph, and have me cetting a puncture on the thorns. Not much." retorted Miss Sprocket, who was no novice in the pursuit of cycling. --Philadelphia Record.

### Reason for Doubt.

The shoan tast. "Uncertain?" "Yes. Of course, I know that of-fice boys are discharged and general managers sever their connections, but I can't be sure that I was high enough up to sever my connection, and I don't like to think I was low enough down to be discharged. Perhaps you'd bet-ter make it that the firm and I dis-arreed."

### AN ENGLISH BANK

general, and English banks in particu-lar-very particular, one might say-she went to the branch bank, said she wished to open an account, and hand-ed over a largish draft by way of be-ginning. The bank gentleman had her indorse it, put it carefully away and then said: "Now, I'll kindly trouble you for ref-erences."

American Woman Inter-One of the Officials.

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The August letter of the Anthracite coal Operators' Association estimates the output to August 1 at 25,200,000 The letter com

"Did you sever your connection with the firm or were you discharged?" asked the friend. The man out of a job gave a few minutes to thought before answering. "The alittle uncertain about that," "Uncertain?"

agreed.

"References? I did not come here for a place as a cook." a pince as a cook."
"Ab, quite so, quite so. But, ah, you understand we shall be obliged to have some references."
"Well, there's your own bank, the main one. I've been having an account there for a year or two; you might ask them about me."
"Ab, quite so; but we would prefer a personal reference."
"I don't understand "."

"I don't understand." "No; but it is customary when a ne istomer comes to the bank—-"

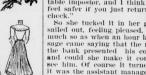
'But I'm not a new customer." Comes to the bank, that there ould be some-er-guarantee of-

ered." "You have guarantee enough 1 think, You have an indorsed check for all the money 1 have in London." "Ah. yes, quite so; but aside from that what is wanted is a personal guar-antee from some one we know, as to the respectability of a new client." "The—what?" "The—what?"

"But, madam, this is most unusual."

"But, madam, this is most unusual." "But, madam, this is most unusual." "I hope it is; at any rate it is most disagreeable. You don't know that I told the truth about knowing those peo-ple whom I just mentioned as my ref-erences. I may be a perfectly disrepn-table impostor, and I think you would feel safer if you just returned me the check." So she tucked it in her glove and suited out, feeling pleased, but not as much so as when an hour later a mes-sage came saying that the manager of the bank presented his compliments, and could she make it convenient to see him. Of course it turned out that it was the assistant manager who had been so elementary in his way of re-ceiving the American woman and the deposit. It always is one's assistant something, or the deputy somebody that makes those mistakes.

Pretty Hands



nitice from some on we know, as to the respectability of a new client." "The-what?" "The what?" "The what?" "The har respectability." "An user a guarantee of my res-pectability, is that it?" "A painful pusse ensued, broken by the American woman asking with dan-gerous sweetness. "Is this the — Bank." "Tes, the — street branch of the— Bank." "The, the constraints of the form "Bank." "So, then Mrs. Langtry is a custom-er of this bank." "Yes, quite right." "So, then Mrs. Langtry is a custom-er of this bank." "Yes, quite right." "An madam, come: that remark is a bit of a masty one." "I intended it to be. Under the cir-cumstances, I would much rather have my respectability in evidently doesn't know it when it sees it." "I intended it to be. Under the cir-cumstances, I would much rather have my respectability wonched for, and by really competent judges. You will be good enough to inquire of \_\_\_\_ and here the American rathed off a goodly string of high and mighty names, which the bank gound horse, it would have been all right if you had made your inquiries first, before you took my icheck and had me indorse it, and put it away safe and sound. But you se-cured the check first and then began your catechism, and I think Til just trouble you to let me have the draft back again."