

It's All Right

to have enough wood around so the tramp can pay for his meal, and for kindling and grate fires, but it will not give you a uniform heat.

Nothing Better Than Good Coal for general heating purposes. Don't forget that there are different kinds of Coal. Be sure you buy heating quality, not simply weight. Slate and rock are heavier than coal and cheaper.

E. S. MOORE

Dealer in

Coal, Lumber, Grain

Feed, Hay, Straw, Slate, Salt, Cement and Fertilizer

A large stock of Food constantly on hand. Highest cash price paid for grain

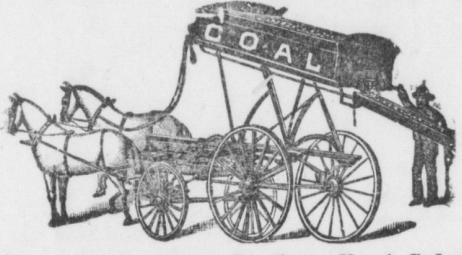
Estimates on Lumber and Mill Work a Specialty

FLORIN, PENNA.

YOU WILL GET TEN CELEBRATED

S. & H. Trading Stamps

WITH EVERY DOLLAR'S WORTH OF COAL PURCHASED FOR CASH AT



F. H. Baker's

COAL and LUMBER YARDS

Mount Joy, Penna

Sole agent for Congo Roofing. No. 1 Cedar Shingles always on hand Also Siding, Flooring, Sash, Door, Blinds, Mouldings, Lath, Etc. Agents for Alpha Portland Cement. Also Roofing Slate estimates Quickly and Cheerfully made on all kinds Building Material Telephone No. 833. Opposite Old P. R. R. Depot

Summer Hats

Straws of Every Variety

PANAMAS, BANKOKS, JAVAS, MILANS, MACKINAW, FEATHER WEIGHT STIFF AND SOFT HATS, CAPS FOR ALL PURPOSES, ALL AT BOTTOM PRICES.

Wingert & Haas

44 North Queen St., Lancaster Pa.

Graduation Gifts

- Gold Filled Watches, from \$5.50 up. Diamond Rings, \$5.00 up. Solid Gold Signet Rings, \$1.00 up. Solid Gold Scarf Pins, \$1.00 up. Cuff Buttons (Solid Gold), \$2.00 up. Mesh Bags, \$1.50 up.

PIROSH & SIMMONS

Jewelers and Opticians 20 North Queen Street. Next Door to Shaub & Co. Shoe Store LANCASTER, PENNA.

Engle's Furniture Warerooms

MOUNT JOY, PENNA.

GOOD HOMEMADE FURNITURE A SPECIALTY UPHOLSTERING DONE TO ORDER

Popular Lumber for sale in lots to suit the purchaser

Undertaking and Embalming

THE GRAIN HOUSE OF THE EAST ESTABLISHED 1897

WILLIAM L. BEAR & CO.

(Members Chicago Board of Trade)

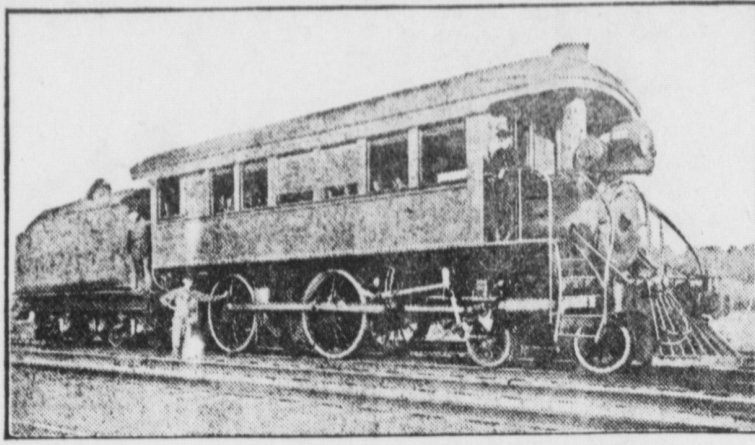
BROKERS

PENNSYLVANIA BUILDING, Chestnut and 15th Sts., PHILADELPHIA

STOCKS—BONDS—INVESTMENTS

30 SECONDS To Chicago Board of Trade. 2 MINUTES To any Grain Market in America Lancaster Branch 220-226 Woolworth Bldg.

THE LATEST IN LOCOMOTIVES



HAS NEW EQUIPMENT ONE CAUSE OF BROKEN RAILS

INSPECTION LOCOMOTIVE DIFFERS FROM ORDINARY TYPE.

Combines Balance Feature With a Simple Engine—Method Has Been Used in Europe But Not Before in This Country.

Two inspection locomotives, differing in some important features from any yet built in this country, have been turned out within the past few months by the locomotive shops of the Ohio railroad. The first one to be completed is shown in the photograph.

It is already in active service and attracts a great deal of attention among railroad men wherever it goes. The chief point of construction which distinguishes these engines from others of similar type is the fact that they are each four-cylinder balanced simple locomotives. The combining of the balanced feature with a simple engine has been used in Europe, but these new engines are the only ones of this type in America, and are the only inspection locomotives thus equipped in the world. Below the forward end of the new locomotives are located four equal cylinders, those on the outside being connected with drivers, and the inside cylinders driving through practically duplicate connections to the crank axle. Between the cylinders is a single piston valve with inside admission. The valve chamber has only two steam ports. An opening in the port allows the steam to enter the rear of one cylinder and the forward end of the other simultaneously and in equal amounts. This maintains the balance. The valve gear, as will be seen, is of the Walschaert type.

As indicated in the photograph, the observation room and the engineer's and fireman's quarters are under the same roof. There are four chairs on each side of the boiler in the observation room. The interior finish of this room is elaborate. An arrangement for signaling the engineer is located near the right-hand front chair. The front doors, it will be noted, open out to winding steps. To prevent coal dust from being blown into the observation coach, the tender is equipped with a sheet-iron covering. The weight of the new locomotive in working order is 126,600 pounds. The weight on the drivers is 85,100 pounds. The diameter of the drive wheels over tires is 63 inches. The wheel base of the engine and tender is about 48 1/2 feet. The boiler is wagon top in shape, and has a working pressure of 180 pounds. The total heating surface is 1,466 square feet. The water capacity of the tender is 4,200 gallons, and the coal capacity ten tons. The diameter and stroke of the cylinder is 12 1/2 by 20 inches.

Gets a Deserved Holiday. "Old Jimmy" Rowan, trackwalker between Untanum and Roza, in the Yakima canyon in Washington, passed the Christmas holiday at the home of his birth in Ireland, as a guest of the Northern Pacific Railway company, in whose employ he has been for 32 years without a vacation or layoff. He has been in central Washington since 1887, living alone in a rude shack, built of old pieces of boards and discarded railroad ties; and has been on the track at all hours and in rain and shine. He has seen the tributary country in transformation from the sagebrush and jack-rabbit period to the day of high agricultural perfection and enjoys the friendship of scores of engine drivers, firemen and other railroad employes, as well as the acquaintance of every man, woman and child for many miles around. Rowan, who is 67 years of age, recently expressed the wish of returning to his native home. His request and record were forwarded to the company's main office at St. Paul, from which transportation was provided. His railroad friends also made up a purse to cover his expenses while he is abroad.

A Jaunt of Several Miles. "I'm afraid Gadsby doesn't get enough exercise." "That's where you are mistaken. He lives in one of the modern hotels and walks from his room to the elevator every morning."

Behind the Procession. "Away out of style, you say?" "Why, I saw her yesterday in a gown that was a week old, as sure as I'm alive."

The London newspapers would have said cruel things if the American investigating committee had treated Ismay as rigorously as Lord Duff-Gordon has been handled at home.

The wisdom of Henry Cabot Lodge is again vindicated. His reference to Roosevelt as a great vote-getter sounded slightly supercilious, but it was backed by profound observation.

Iron Trade Review Arises in Defense of the Good Name of the Makers.

Recently a passenger train between Chicago and Indianapolis was wrecked, although, fortunately, no one was injured. Examination immediately after the wreck showed that a rail over which the train had passed was broken into five pieces. The railroad employes did not fail to take advantage of this opportunity to call attention to the apparently inferior quality of the rail and to convey the impression that the steel maker was ultimately responsible for the accident.

However, there were some other very significant circumstances connected with this wreck which the railroad people did not dwell upon. An examination immediately after the accident showed that several of the ties under the broken rail were rotted to a depth of at least one and one-half inches, and were so soft that an ordinary pocket knife could be stuck into the wood the full length of its blade with scarcely any effort. Some of the spikes in the ties were so loose they could be pulled out with the fingers. Several of the ties had been broken off short by the accident. One of these showed a core of sound wood of not over ten square inches in cross section, equal to about a quarter of the total section area of the tie.

It is very evident that the real cause of the wreck was not due to any failure of the rail, but to the fact that the rail had practically no support and was, therefore, subjected to enormous stresses for which it had never been designed.

COULD NOT SEE THE JOKE

German Railroad Official Utterly Unable to Appreciate Humor of American Traveler.

"Ever ride in a German express?" said a traveler. "Well, they call it over there a 'schnelzug,' meaning 'fast train.'"

"I was going from Cologne to Mainz, I think it was, and the thing was not making any more speed than an American milk train. Out of my disgust and my small knowledge of German I evolved what I thought was an original name. I decided that, instead of being a 'schnelzug' the train really was a snailzug and looked about for somebody to benefit with my witty conceit. There was nobody about that looked as if he spoke English, so I yelled for the conductor. He came, a fat military person, covered with a uniform and an array of medals.

"Conductor," I remarked pleasantly, "I have decided that this train is not a 'schnelzug,' but a snailzug." "Wass?" he shouted. I tried to explain. His expression increased in perplexity. I expostulated all my German and all his English in the effort to make myself plain. Finally we began to understand, but he did not appreciate the joke. On the contrary, he seemed to consider I had been guilty of a personal affront, and I had to apologize or run the risk of being put off the train. After that I never dared to joke with a German conductor."

Safety for the Mails.

A new appliance invented by W. T. Sebree of Carrollton, Ky., for the collection and delivery of mail on moving trains, has been successfully tested on the Illinois Central railroad. It consists of a flexible chain net attached to the door of a mail car, which catches the mail bags which are to go on the train, and at the same time delivers the other bags in a similar net at the station. The old plan of kicking the sacks off on the station platform, and hanging the outgoing ones on a hook to be picked up by the moving train, has been pronounced too cruel and dangerous and, as the postmaster general has given his approval to the new device, it is probable that all railroads will be equipped with it in the near future.

In order to demonstrate that no damage was done to the mail by the use of this machine a live pig was both "collected" by the train and delivered without hurting it in the least.

Safer. "I take off my hat to Bruce-Brown, the speed king." "If you see him coming, you had better get out of the way first and then take off your hat."

Massachusetts has fired another reverberant shot. Its legislature is the first to ratify the constitutional amendment providing for the direct election of senators.

The distribution of Southern delegates is usually based on the old theory that "them as has gets."

If the Senate must vindicate Lormier again, let it be with a minimum of sobs.

Farmers Column

USEFUL INFORMATION FOR THE FARMER

Peas Profitable Food for Animals—Separate Chicks From Hens—Raising of Colts—Never Feed Hogs on the Ground—Agricultural Notes

Be sure to have some disinfectant to use on the young colt's navel when he arrives. A half minute at this time may save the colt later.

In eight years out of ten the hog feeder will make money, in one year he will lose and in one break even. This is the year of the even break.

Twenty acres of corn put into a silo is said to be worth more than 30 acres put in the crib. This is quite an item, especially when feed is so high.

Begin to break the colt early if you would have an easy time with the work and a well broken horse. A two year old is easier to break than a four year old.

When pure bred swine are kept for breeding purposes they should be given every opportunity for bone and muscle development, rather than the production of fat.

It is best never to feed hogs on the ground. It is no more natural for a hog to pick his feed up out of the dirt and mud than for any other animal to do so, although circumstances have in many cases forced him to do so. Have floors on which to feed hogs, and not only will you save feed by using them, but they will appreciate their rations much more.

The farmer owning 40 acres or more of land, who does not raise at least one colt every year, is not doing his best. The mare will do most kinds of farm work and raise her colt without much loss of time. If the colt is properly handled from the start it will not give much trouble. Never allow it to run after its mother when she is working. This worries and frets the mare, and it wears out the colt. Keep it at the barn, loose in a box stall, and tempt it with a little clover hay and oats.

Early colts will be weaned pretty soon now. If they have been brought up to this point right, weaning does not mean much. Feed more frequently with sweet clover hay, oats and corn, and the colt will soon be able to take care of itself. Keep it in the barn at night and allow it to run with other young stock in the pasture during the day.

Young chickens, like young people have more or less timidity and therefore it is not well to run young and old together, at least it is much better to have them separate if you can well do so. Then again the pullets are still growing and they need plenty of flesh forming feed, such as barley, bone, meat with less of fattening foods. The hen should not be deprived of these either, but she can get along on less, as what you give her will not be taken away from the purpose for which you intended it, as in the case with the pullet, which not only needs these things for making the egg, but to go toward the development of her body. It naturally follows, too, that the developed bird will require less feed than the pullet and because the pullet is somewhat timid she is likely not to get enough, or even her share. The young will feed more free among themselves and if you can possibly do so keep them to themselves.

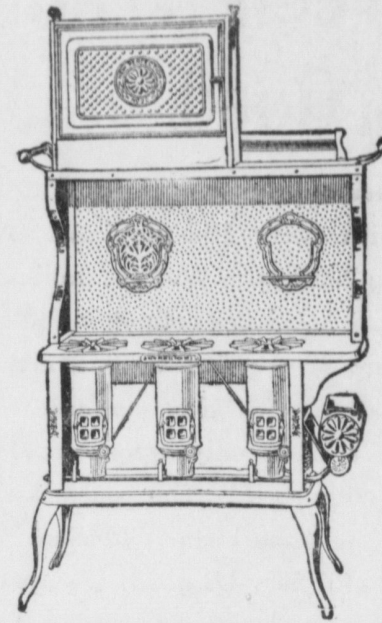
There is no kind of live stock on the farm to which peas cannot be fed with positive advantage when they are to be had at prices not too high. They are not commonly fed to horses, since they can seldom be spared for such a use, but they make a good food for horses at work, and for colts during the period of development if given as a part of the grain food. As a food for fattening cattle, peas are probably unexcelled. Much of the success which Canadian feeders have achieved in preparing cattle for the block has risen from the free use of peas in the diet. During the first part of the finishing period they will be found peculiarly helpful in making beef owing to their relative richness in protein, but they are also a satisfactory food at any stage of the fattening process. During the first half of the finishing period peas will be found superior to corn, but toward the close of the same, corn could probably be fed with greater relative advantage. Peas with oats or bran make an excellent grain food for cattle that are being fattened. Speaking in a general way, peas should form about one third, by weight, of the meal fed, but as every feeder knows the relative proportions of meal used should vary somewhat as the season of fattening progresses.

A New Jersey mule kicked a dumb boy and restored his speech, but from our knowledge of mules we should say he wouldn't do him any good to talk back.

Really now how can the House of Representatives be expected to know what to do about the tariff until it is certain who will be nominated.

Mr. Bryan is doing a more thorough job of keeping still than Col. Roosevelt did before he adopted his noisily receptive attitude.

Watt & Shand



Cook With a New

'PERFECTION' OIL STOVE

If you want a cool kitchen this summer, the NEW PERFECTION is the ideal Summer Cook Stove to use. Built like a modern steel range, and is the only oil cook stove made with a cabinet top, as pictured. The top includes two nicked towel racks, and two drop shelves, which fold back when not in use. Also, a roomy top shelf, upon which plates and food can be kept warm. In addition, a sad-iron heater, consisting of an iron plate, that fits over one of the grates, which is also valuable for all kinds of cooking where a well distributed heat is desired.

The clever manner in which the heat is concentrated at the burner, and confined to the drums, prevents overheating of the kitchen, insuring a degree of comfort impossible to attain with any other stove. It is absolutely safe and does not smoke or smell; has a direct and perfect diffusion of flame which gives the maximum of heat the instant a match is applied to the wick. Will not smoke or grease cooking utensils.

All these features make the NEW PERFECTION a stove of unusual convenience and merit. It does everything any other stove can do, and at practically half the expense of operation; can easily be moved from one room to another or used in the open air.

Beginning Monday, and continuing throughout the week, a practical exhibition of the superior merits of this stove will be given by a competent demonstrator. See it in operation. Basement.

Corner Square and E. King Sts.

ARE YOU BUYING YOUR Grocery Needs

Where You Can Get The Best Quality at The Lowest Prices?

You can answer this question correctly after you have examined and compared our prices with what others ask and tasted the quality of our goods which are guaranteed to give you entire satisfaction. All goods Delivered.

H. G. Hagenberger

BELL PHONE

Mount Joy, Penna.

Make Your Porch Comfortable

To Make It Cool—Screen it with VUDOR PORCH SHADES. Their extremely moderate price makes them popular with every one who can afford a porch at all.

FOR SOLID COMFORT—Get a Couch Hammock, for outdoor sleeping or lounging it has no equal.

SUMMER FURNITURE—A few minutes inspection of our large and varied line will supply many bright ideas and suggestions, as well as lowest prices obtainable in chairs, rockers, settees, tables, swings and many other useful pieces in reed, rattan, fiber rush, old hickory, etc.

Westernberger, Malev & Myers

125-131 East King St., LANCASTER, PA.

WE UPHOLD THE HIGH QUALITY OF OUR ICE CREAM

It will melt in your mouth, it is so delicious. Call on us and try our new flavors and dainty service. All the latest dishes, sundaes, with our natural fruit flavors. If you cannot get your wife to come with you—take a quart to her. Try us once and then you can say you have really tasted good ice cream. Order and time; it will keep for hours, because it is the right kind.



Lewis Siller